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Athabasca Hall
 Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science
 H.M. Tory Building
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All the session rooms will be equipped with a computer for PowerPoint, a data projector and an overhead projector. Presenters are also welcome to bring their laptops, which are easily plugged into the multi-media consoles. There may be some rooms (i.e., for business meetings) that do not have multi-media access.

Toutes les salles où se dérouleront les séances seront équipées d'un ordinateur avec PowerPoint, d'un vidéoprojecteur et d'un rétroprojecteur. Les auteurs de communications peuvent aussi apporter leur ordinateur portatif, qui pourront être branchés dans les consoles multimédia. Il se peut que certaines salles (pour les réunions de travail, par exemple) n'aient pas d'accès multimédia.



THE GOVERNOR GENERAL · LE GOUVERNEUR GÉNÉRAL



I am pleased to send my warmest greetings to everyone celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA).

There is no doubt we live in a time of profound, far-reaching change, but taking the time to build shared understanding remains as vital today as ever before. Knowledge plays a central role in all aspects of democracy and diplomacy. We must continue to learn from one another, to forge connections at home and abroad, and to think creatively in solving problems and generating new ideas.

Throughout its history, the CPSA has been committed to promoting the study of political science and how it interacts with other disciplines in both the academic sense and on a wider scale. It has provided a platform for dialogue, where current events are evaluated and new concepts are explored.

As you move forward, your challenge will be to simultaneously hold past, present and future in mind, and respect traditions while progressing together. I congratulate you on this milestone, and I wish all of you many more years of fruitful and engaging study.

David Johnston

June 2012



THE GOVERNOR GENERAL · LE GOUVERNEUR GÉNÉRAL



Je suis heureux de vous faire part de mes plus chaleureuses félicitations à l'occasion du 100^e anniversaire de l'Association canadienne de science politique (ACSP).

Il ne fait aucun doute que nous vivons à une époque de transformations profondes et de grande envergure, mais cela veut dire aussi qu'il importe encore plus que jamais de prendre le temps de dégager des interprétations communes de toute cette conjoncture. Le savoir joue un rôle déterminant dans tous les aspects de la démocratie et de la diplomatie. Nous devons continuer à apprendre les uns des autres, à forger des liens au pays et à l'étranger et à puiser dans nos pensées créatrices pour résoudre les problèmes qui se posent et générer de nouvelles idées.

Tout au long de son histoire, l'ACSP s'est engagé à promouvoir l'étude de la science politique et de ses interactions avec les autres disciplines, dans leur ensemble et sur le plan théorique. L'Association a servi jusqu'ici de plateforme pour un dialogue permettant d'évaluer la portée des événements de l'actualité et d'explorer de nouveaux concepts.

À mesure que vous poursuivrez vos activités et continuerez à progresser ensemble, votre défi consistera à garder à l'esprit tout à la fois le passé, le présent et l'avenir tout en sachant respecter les traditions. Je tiens à vous féliciter encore une fois d'avoir franchi ce jalon remarquable et je vous souhaite à tous de nombreuses autres années d'études fructueuses et captivantes.

David Johnston

Juin 2012



Message from His Worship Mayor Stephen Mandel



On behalf of City Council and the people of Edmonton, Alberta's Capital City, I extend a warm welcome to delegates of the Canadian Political Science Association annual conference.

Congratulations on 100 years of encouraging and developing political science in Canada! The University of Alberta and the City of Edmonton have developed a strong relationship over the past century. This is directly reflected through the positive role Department of Political Science faculty members have played in stimulating and informing political engagement and debate in our community.

Thank you to the Canadian Political Science Association for organizing such a wonderful event. You have helped enhance Edmonton's reputation as a city of learning and achievement.

Congratulations and best wishes for continued success!

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Stephen Mandel".

Stephen Mandel
Mayor



Presidential Welcome

Reeta Tremblay

The Canadian Political Science Association is very pleased to celebrate our 100th anniversary at the University of Alberta in 2012. The Programme Committee, chaired by Yasmeen Abu-Laban (University of Alberta) has worked hard to enhance the meeting by organizing outstanding sessions and special presentations that will enrich the event and enliven the discussion.

We will all celebrate CPSA's 100th anniversary through the Centennial Panels, the new Mentorship Café and the Pancake Breakfast, a special event honouring past CPSA Presidents. Again this year, the high quality of the panels and papers is itself an honouring of the discipline.

I would like to thank Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Programme Chair, Department of Political Science, University of Alberta), Steve Patten (Local organizer, Department of Political Science, University of Alberta), Cindy Welsh (Events Coordinator, Faculty of Arts, University of Alberta), Michelle Hopkins (Administrator, CPSA) and Sally Rutherford (Executive Director, CPSA) for their work in putting together what I know will be an excellent conference. I would also like to thank past President Keith Banting (Queen's University) and his committee Richard Johnston (University of British Columbia) and Avigail Eisenberg (University of Victoria) for their work on the centennial panels.

I look forward to meeting with you!

Mot de bienvenue de la présidente

Reeta Tremblay

L'Association canadienne de science politique est très heureuse de célébrer son 100^e anniversaire à l'Université de l'Alberta en 2012. Le comité du programme, présidé par Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Université de l'Alberta), n'a ménagé aucun effort pour organiser un congrès à valeur ajoutée en y intégrant des séances exceptionnelles et des présentations spéciales qui ne manqueront pas d'enrichir les discussions.

Nous célébrerons ensemble le 100^e anniversaire de l'ACSP par le biais des Tables rondes du centenaire, du nouveau café de mentorat, du petit déjeuner aux crêpes et d'un événement spécial en hommage aux anciens présidents de l'ACSP. Cette année encore, l'excellence des séances thématiques et des communications témoigne de la vitalité de notre discipline.

Je tiens à remercier Yasmeen Abu-Laban (présidente du comité du programme, Département de science politique, Université de l'Alberta), Steve Patten (organisateur local, Département de science politique, Université de l'Alberta), Cindy Welsh (coordonnatrice des événements, Faculté des arts, Département de science politique, Université de l'Alberta), Michelle Hopkins (administratrice, ACSP) et Sally Rutherford (directrice administrative, ACSP) de tous les efforts qu'ils ont déployés pour préparer un congrès qui sera, j'en suis convaincue, mémorable. Je veux aussi remercier le président sortant, Keith Banting (Queen's University), et son comité, Richard Johnston (University of British Columbia) et Avigail Eisenberg (University of Victoria), de s'être occupés des Tables rondes du centenaire.

Au plaisir de vous rencontrer!

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Department of Political Science, University of Alberta (North Campus)

As Programme Chair for the 2012 Canadian Political Science Association Annual Conference it has been my privilege to serve in the year in which the CPSA marks its centenary. To recognize this momentous occasion, a series of Centennial Panels designed to consider key issues of concern to the discipline have been added to the traditional roster of panel, workshop and plenary speakers. Delegates are also warmly invited to take part in a variety of special events including a reception in Edmonton's downtown Alberta Gallery of Art, a dinner at North America's largest mall (West Edmonton Mall), and a Presidential Pancake Breakfast to honour the contributions of past CPSA Presidents to the discipline.

As Programme Chair, it has also been my privilege to work with an amazing roster of talented individuals in Edmonton and far beyond. I gratefully thank and acknowledge all those who have contributed to making the 2012 conference possible:

- to the Programme Committee, whose primary responsibility has been the content of the programme, your time, your vision, your entrepreneurship and your innovation have been critical to developing new offerings (like mentoring cafés) and creating a programme with specialized themes and speakers of interest to political science, to the intersection of political science with other disciplines, and to fostering intradisciplinary dialogue across fields;
- to Reeta Tremblay, President of the CPSA, for her unwavering support of the autonomy of the Programme Committee, and her equally unwavering willingness to offer insightful suggestions and helpful assistance when called upon;
- to Keith Banting for his wide consultation and inspired suggestions that made the Centennial Panels possible, Christine Rothmayr Allison and Jim Bickerton for thoughtful counsel, Michael Atkinson for his dedication to commemorating the CPSA's Centennial with style, and Graham White for his always affable assistance in navigating the numerous and tricky financial issues raised in a year when CPSA meets outside of the framework provided by the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences;
- to Michelle Hopkins of the CPSA Secretariat for her remarkable administrative prowess, her calm, and her unique ability to effectively respond to requests from a dizzying array of directions;
- to Sally Rutherford, Executive Director of the CPSA, for her superb contributions at many stages of conference organization, her generous sharing of time and ideas, and ongoing practical assistance;
- to Steve Patten , Local Organizer, for his always sage advice, his ability to chart, triage and organize while still being witty, and his steadfast commitment to excellence;
- to Cindy Welsh, Events Coordinator for the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta, for her professionalism, her humour, and her admirable willingness to always go the extra mile;
- to all members of the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta North Campus for contributing enthusiastically and creatively over many years of conference planning and execution, and especially to Siobhan Byrne, Judy Garber, Lois Harder, David Kahane, Tom Keating, Linda Trimble and Chair Andy Knight;
- to political science colleagues at other University of Alberta campuses (Augustana Campus and Campus Saint-Jean) as well as our local sister institutions (Athabasca University, Concordia University College, Grant MacEwan University, and King's University College) for their constructive suggestions, and for augmenting the complement of the many valued student volunteers capably overseen by University of Alberta doctoral students J.D. Crookshanks, and Andres Torres;
- and finally to all of our many Sponsors (as listed in the Programme), because a conference of this magnitude could not have taken place without the ongoing support and generous financial commitment across University of Alberta campuses (North Campus, Campus Saint-Jean, and Augustana Campus) and at all levels of the University of Alberta, and without that being also met by interest and monetary support from a great many other institutional donors.

REMERCIEMENTS

Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Département de science politique, Université de l'Alberta (Campus nord)

Ce fut pour moi un privilège de présider, au cours de l'année même du centenaire de l'Association canadienne de science politique, le comité du programme de notre congrès 2012. Pour marquer ce jalon de taille, une série de Tables rondes du centenaire conçues de manière à aborder des questions fondamentales auxquelles s'intéresse notre discipline a été ajoutée à la panoplie habituelle de panels, d'ateliers et de conférenciers de plénière. Nous incitons fortement les congressistes à participer aux divers événements spéciaux inscrits au programme, dont la réception à l'Art Gallery of Alberta, située au centre-ville d'Edmonton, le dîner au West Edmonton Mall, le plus grand centre commercial en Amérique du Nord, et le petit déjeuner aux crêpes de la présidente en l'honneur des anciens présidents de l'ACSP.

En tant que présidente du comité du programme, ce fut également un privilège de travailler avec un groupe de personnes remarquables à Edmonton et ailleurs. Je remercie vivement tous ceux et celles qui ont rendu possible la tenue du congrès 2012 :

- le comité du programme, dont la principale responsabilité a été le contenu même du programme – votre investissement en temps, votre vision, votre esprit d'entreprise et votre créativité ont joué un rôle crucial dans les nouveautés offertes par ce congrès-ci (comme les cafés de mentorat), dans l'élaboration d'un programme comprenant des thèmes et des conférenciers ayant un intérêt tout particulier pour la science politique, dans la mise en lumière des liens entre la science politique et d'autres disciplines et dans la promotion d'un dialogue entre les spécialistes des divers domaines de la science politique;
- Reeta Tremblay, présidente de l'ACSP, qui n'a jamais cessé de soutenir l'autonomie du comité du programme et qui, par ailleurs, a été toujours prête à offrir des suggestions judicieuses et un coup de main lorsqu'on faisait appel à elle;
- Keith Banting, qui a mené une vaste consultation et est resté à l'affût des suggestions qui ont permis la mise sur pied des Tables ronde du centenaire, Christine Rothmayr Allison et Jim Bickerton pour leurs conseils avisés, Michael Atkinson pour sa volonté de commémorer le centenaire de l'ASCP avec brio et Graham White pour sa constante affabilité lorsqu'il nous a aidés à aborder les nombreux questions épineuses relatives au financement d'un congrès organisé en dehors du cadre fourni par le Congrès des sciences humaines;
- Michelle Hopkins, au secrétariat de l'ACSP, pour ses prouesses administratives, son calme et son aptitude unique à faire face avec efficacité au flot de demandes provenant de tout bord;
- Sally Rutherford, directrice administrative de l'ACSP, pour ses superbes contributions lors d'un grand nombre des étapes de l'organisation du congrès, sa générosité en termes de temps et d'idées partagés et son aide à la fois efficace et systématique;
- Steve Patten, organisateur local, pour ses conseils toujours éclairés, son aptitude à planifier, à trier et à mettre en œuvre grâce à sa remarquable perspicacité ainsi que son souci constant d'excellence;
- Cindy Welsh, coordonnatrice des événements pour la Faculté des arts de l'Université de l'Alberta, pour son professionnalisme, son sens de l'humour et son empressement à toujours donner le maximum;
- tous les membres du Département de science politique du Campus nord de l'Université de l'Alberta, qui ont contribué sur plusieurs années et ce, avec enthousiasme et créativité, à la planification et à la mise en œuvre du congrès, et surtout Siobhan Byrne, Judy Garber, Lois Harder, David Kahane, Tom Keating, Linda Trimble et Andy Knight, le directeur du département;
- nos collègues en science politique à d'autres campus de l'Université de l'Alberta (Campus Augustana et Campus Saint-Jean) et à d'autres institutions sœurs locales (Athabasca University, Concordia University College, Grant MacEwan University et King's University College) pour leurs suggestions constructives et les nombreux étudiants bénévoles qu'ils ont fournis afin de bonifier l'effectif habilement dirigé par les doctorants J.D. Crookshanks et Andres Torres de l'Université de l'Alberta;
- à tous nos commanditaires (dont les noms figurent dans le programme), car un congrès d'une telle ampleur n'aurait pu voir le jour, d'une part, sans le soutien continu et la généreuse contribution financière de l'ensemble des campus de l'Université de l'Alberta (Campus nord, Campus Saint-Jean et Campus Augustana) et ce, à tous les niveaux, et, d'autre part, sans l'intérêt et le soutien financier d'un grand nombre d'autres donateurs institutionnels.

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The CPSA and the University of Alberta's Department of Political Science wish to thank the many generous sponsors whose contributions have made this conference possible.
L'ACSP et le département de science politique de l'Université de l'Alberta tiennent à remercier les nombreux commanditaires dont la généreuse contribution a rendu possible la tenue de ce congrès.

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Useful information regarding restaurant options is just a click away. For information on the restaurants listed below, please visit the following URL, click on the "CPSA Conference 2012" tab, and then on "Enjoying Edmonton": www.politicalscience.ualberta.ca	Il suffit d'un clic pour obtenir des renseignements utiles au sujet des diverses options qui vous sont offertes en matière de restaurants. Pour des renseignements sur les restaurants énumérés plus bas, veuillez s'il vous plaît vous rendre à l'adresse URL ci-dessous, cliquer sur « CPSA Conference 2012 / Congrès de l'ACSO 2012 », puis sur « Apprécier Edmonton » :
Restaurant information and reviews are also available by searching "Open Table Edmonton" or "Urbanspoon Edmonton" on your web browser.	

<p>Open Table allows online reservations for many local restaurants.</p> <p>Suggestions from members of the Department of Political Science at UofA:</p> <p>Close to Campus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Earl's Kitchen & Bar</i> (comfortable, but contemporary chain) • <i>High Level Diner</i> (a ‘fixture’, popular for brunch, lunch & dinner... nice, but casual) • <i>Café Upper Crust</i> (homey and popular for lunches) • <i>Leva Café</i> (Italian coffee café with very good lunches) • <i>Dacapo Café</i> (Italian café, very good lunches & dinners) • <i>Noorish</i> (Vegetarian “conscious eatery,” with an open and casual atmosphere) <p>Whyte Avenue (A popular area that is south of the river and close to campus):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Murrieta's Bar & Grill</i> (nice, comfortable, and contemporary chain) • <i>Yiannis Taverna</i> (Comfortable, Greek restaurant) • <i>Packrat Louie</i> (finer dining, but still casual) • <i>Ousia</i> (a small, new and contemporary Mediterranean restaurant) • <i>Narayanni's</i> (Excellent South African Indian cuisine in a nice atmosphere, a little ways beyond the Whyte Ave strip) <p>Downtown (north of the river) and reasonably near Art Gallery:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Hardware Grill</i> (traditional/contemporary mix for fine dining) • <i>Moriarty's Bistro & Wine Bar</i> (upscale, but casual with good food and wine, but not ‘dining’ in the fine dining sense) • <i>MRKT</i> (trendy, tasty, and comfortable, but not fine dining) • <i>The Creperie</i> (Classy French style dining experience) <p>Other Popular Recommendations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Red Ox Inn</i> (Fine food in a causal atmosphere. Out of the way location, but popular) • <i>Corso 32</i> (This is the hottest new downtown restaurant, so make reservations well in advance) • <i>Parkallen Restaurant</i> (Upscale Lebanese & Mediterranean cuisine. A short cab ride south of campus) • <i>Blue Plate Diner</i> (casual, affordable, but good and popular) • <i>Culina Mill Creek</i> (Trendy, casual, with great food) • <i>Bua Thai</i> (small, with good Thai food in a 	<p>www.politicalscience.ualberta.ca.</p> <p>Vous pouvez aussi obtenir des renseignements et des commentaires sur les restaurants en tapant « Open Table Edmonton » ou « Urbanspoon Edmonton » dans votre navigateur Internet. Open Table vous permet de faire des réservations en ligne.</p> <p>Suggestions de la part des membres du Department of Political Science de l'Université de l'Alberta :</p> <p>Près du campus :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Earl's Kitchen & Bar</i> (chaîne qui combine une note contemporaine au souci du confort) • <i>High Level Diner</i> (un incontournable : populaire pour les brunchs, les dîners et les soupers...agréable et sans chichi)) • <i>Café Upper Crust</i> (atmosphère chaleureuse, très fréquenté à l'heure du midi) • <i>Leva Café</i> (café italien, très bons dîners) • <i>Dacapo Café</i> (café italien, très bons dîners et soupers) • <i>Noorish</i> (resto résolument végétarien, ambiance décontractée) <p>Whyte Avenue (un secteur très fréquenté au sud de la rivière et près du campus) :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Murrieta's Bar & Grill</i> (une chaîne au décor contemporain; atmosphère agréable) • <i>Yiannis Taverna</i> (restaurant grec accueillant) • <i>Packrat Louie</i> (repas plus élaborés, mais l'ambiance demeure décontractée) • <i>Ousia</i> (un nouveau petit restaurant méditerranéen au décor contemporain) • <i>Narayanni's</i> (excellente cuisine indienne de l'Afrique du Sud, bel accueil – un peu après le secteur Whyte Avenue) <p>Centre-ville (au nord de la rivière) et assez proche de l'Art Gallery :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Hardware Grill</i> (à la fois traditionnel et contemporain ; excellente cuisine) • <i>Moriarty's Bistro & Wine Bar</i> (haut de gamme sans être guindé; bonne cuisine – sans être gastronomique – et bon choix de vins) • <i>MRKT</i> (branché, savoureux et relax, mais il ne s'agit pas de fine cuisine) • <i>The Crêperie</i> (restaurant typiquement français, chic) <p>Autres restaurants très recommandés :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Red Ox Inn</i> (bonne table dans une ambiance conviviale; éloigné, mais très fréquenté)
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<p>downtown location)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Wildeflower Restaurant</i> (Classy downtown restaurant for fine dining) • <i>Niche</i> (small, comfortable and trendy, with super food and wine in a downtown location) • <i>Mikado</i> (An established Japanese restaurant with a classy atmosphere) <p>And the list could go on and on with <i>Café de Ville</i> (124 St. on the west side of downtown), <i>The Marc</i> (central downtown location), <i>Jack's Grill</i> (a short cab ride south of the UofA), <i>Sufra</i> (central downtown location), and more. Enjoy!</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Corso 32</i> (le nouveau resto du centre-ville le plus branché – réservations obligatoires et pas à la dernière minute) • <i>Parkallen Restaurant</i> (cuisine libanaise et méditerranéenne raffinée – pas très loin en taxi, au sud du campus) • <i>Blue Plate Diner</i> (décontracté, abordable, délicieux et très fréquenté) • <i>Culina Mill Creek</i> (branché, décontracté; excellente table) • <i>Bua Thai</i> (petit restaurant du centre-ville; bonne cuisine thaïlandaise) • <i>Wildeflower Restaurant</i> (restaurant chic du centre-ville; cuisine exquise) • <i>Niche</i> (petit restaurant du centre-ville, accueillant et branché; excellente table, excellents vins) • <i>Mikado</i> (un restaurant japonais établi de longue date, chic)
	<p>Et la liste s'allonge encore : <i>Café de Ville</i> (124 St. du côté ouest du centre-ville), <i>The Marc</i> (au cœur du centre-ville), <i>Jack's Grill</i> (pas très loin en taxi, au sud de l'Université de l'Alberta) et <i>Sufra</i> (en plein centre-ville). Bon appétit!</p>
<p>Local arrangements</p> <p>Steve Patten of the University of Alberta has taken care of the local arrangements. Michelle Hopkins and the student assistants will be at the CPSA registration desk to help in case of need.</p> <p>After-conference information may be obtained from the CPSA Secretariat: cpsa-acsp@cpsa-acsp.ca</p>	<p>Organisation des lieux</p> <p>Steve Patten, de l'Université de l'Alberta, est le responsable de l'organisation des lieux. Michelle Hopkins et les étudiants assistants seront au bureau de l'ACSP et sauront vous aider en cas de besoin.</p> <p>Pour des renseignements concernant l'après-congrès, veuillez communiquer avec le secrétariat de l'ACSP : cpsa-acsp@cpsa-acsp.ca.</p>
<p>Luggage Storage</p> <p>Temporary luggage storage will be available at the Conference Information Booth in the registration area.</p>	<p>Rangement des bagages</p> <p>Il sera possible de ranger temporairement vos bagages au kiosque d'information du congrès près de l'aire des inscriptions.</p>
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<p>Public Transit</p> <p>An inexpensive Light Rail Transit (LRT) system connects the University of Alberta to downtown Edmonton. Many conference hotels are near the LRT line, and the "University Station" is very close to the conference venues on the UofA's North Campus. Information regarding the LRT and Edmonton Transit Services is available at the conference information booth in the registration area.</p>	<p>Transport en commun</p> <p>Un système léger sur rail (SLR) relie à peu de frais l'University of Alberta au centre-ville d'Edmonton. Un grand nombre des hôtels du congrès se trouvent à proximité de la ligne de ce SLR et la « University Station » est très près des lieux où se déroulent les activités du congrès sur le North Campus de l'Université de l'Alberta. Vous pourrez obtenir des renseignements sur le SLR et les services de transport en commun d'Edmonton au kiosque d'information du congrès près du bureau des inscriptions.</p>

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June 12/12 juin 9 am - 12 pm / 9 h - 12 h
Room/Salle: Faculty of Arts Boardroom, HC 5-20
2. **CPSA Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration de l'ACSP**
June 12/12 juin 1 pm - 5 pm / 13 h - 17 h
Room/Salle: Faculty of Arts Boardroom, HC 5-20
3. **CPSA Students Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants de l'ACSP**
June 13/13 juin 12 pm - 1:30 pm / 12 h - 13 h 30
Room/Salle: Tory 2-58
4. **Editorial and Editorial Advisory Board CJPS/Comité de rédaction et conseil consultatif de la RCSP**
June 13/13 juin 1:30 pm - 3 pm / 13 h 30 - 15 h
Room/Salle: Tory 10-04
5. **CPSA Town Hall on the Future of the Annual Conference**
Rencontre de discussion ouverte de l'ACSP sur l'avenir du congrès annuel
June 14/14 juin 7:45 am - 8:45 am / 7 h 45 - 8 h 45
Room/Salle: Athabasca University Hospitality Tent / Dans la tente d'accueil de l'Athabasca University
6. **ISA-Canada Business Meeting / Réunion d'affaires de l'AÉI-Canada**
June 14/14 juin 12 pm - 12:45 pm / 12 h - 12 h 45
Room/Salle: Stollery Centre 5-40B, School of Business
7. **CPSA Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes de l'ACSP**
June 14/14 juin 12 pm - 1:30 pm / 12 h - 13 h 30
Room/Salle: Tory 2-58
8. **CPSA Annual General Meeting / Réunion générale annuelle de l'ACSP**
June 14/14 juin 4:05 pm - 5:30 pm / 16 h 05 - 17 h 30
Room/Salle: Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building
9. **Orientation Meeting for new members on the CPSA Board of Directors**
Réunion d'orientation pour les nouveaux membres du CA de l'ACSP
June 15/15 juin 8:30 am - 9:00 am / 8 h 30 - 9 h
Room/Salle: Tory 2-58
10. **CPSA Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration de l'ACSP**
June 15/15 juin 9 am - 12 pm / 9 h - 12 h
Room/Salle: Tory 2-58
11. **2013 CPSA Programme Committee / Comité du programme 2012 de l'ACSP**
June 15/15 juin 8 am - 10 am / 8 h - 10 h
Room/Salle: Tory 10-04

SPECIAL EVENT: THURSDAY JUNE 14th

CPSA President's Dinner

Fantasyland Hotel, West Edmonton Mall
17700 87 Ave, Edmonton
6:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Musical entertainment by the Jerrold Dubyk Jazz Trio

The CPSA President, Reeta Tremblay, and the CPSA 2012 Annual Meeting Organizing Team at University of Alberta invite you to join us at the dinner, on Thursday, June 14th, 2012.

We encourage faculty supervisors to invite their students to attend the dinner as their guests. This is a great opportunity to congratulate the prize winners and meet fellow political scientists! Spouses and guests are also welcome.

Tickets and Transportation:

Tickets may be purchased while pre-registering: \$45 for students / \$65 for all other delegates. Your ticket and information on bus transportation from the UofA to Fantasyland Hotel will be provided when you register at the conference. Return transportation will make stops at both the UofA and near downtown hotels.

Driving instructions will be available at the Conference Information Booth in the registration area, as well as on the UofA's conference website --- Please visit the following URL, click on the "CPSA Conference 2012" tab, and then on "Enjoying Edmonton": www.politicalscience.ualberta.ca

ÉVÉNEMENT SPÉCIAL: LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

Dîner de la présidente de l'ACSP

Fantasyland Hotel, West Edmonton Mall
17700 87 Ave Nw, Edmonton
18 h 30 – 21 h 30

Animation musicale : le trio de jazz Jerrold Dubyk

La présidente de l'ACSP, Reeta Tremblay, et le comité organisateur de l'édition 2012 du congrès annuel de l'ACSP à l'Université de l'Alberta vous invitent à vous joindre à eux pour le dîner, qui aura lieu le mardi 14 juin 2012.

Nous incitons les superviseurs à inviter leurs étudiants au dîner. Ce sera une excellente occasion de féliciter les gagnants et de rencontrer d'autres politologues! Les conjoints et invités sont également les bienvenus.

Billets et transport :

Les billets peuvent être achetés lors de la préinscription : 45 \$ pour les étudiants / 65 \$ pour tous les autres congressistes. Votre billet et les renseignements au sujet du transport par autobus de l'Université de l'Alberta au Fantasyland Hotel vous seront remis lors de votre inscription au congrès. Au retour, l'autobus fait des arrêts à l'Université de l'Alberta et aux hôtels du centre-ville.

Le trajet en voiture sera disponible au kiosque d'information du congrès dans l'aire des inscriptions ainsi que sur le site Web de l'Université de l'Alberta, dont l'adresse est indiquée ci-dessous. Une fois sur le site, cliquez sur « Congrès de l'ACSP 2012 », puis sur « Apprécier Edmonton » : www.politicalscience.ualberta.ca.

OTHER SPECIAL EVENTS / AUTRES ÉVÉNEMENTS SPÉCIAUX

TUESDAY JUNE 12 / LE MARDI 12 JUIN

6 pm - 6:30 pm / 18 h - 18 h 30

Welcome / Mot de bienvenue

Room/Salle: 1-430, Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science

6:30 pm - 8:30 pm / 18 h 30 - 20 h 30

P1: Centennial Panel: 100th Anniversary of the Canadian Political Science Association: The Future of the Study of Single Countries / Table ronde du centenaire : 100^e anniversaire de l'Association canadienne de science politique : L'avenir de l'étude des pays individuels

Room/Salle: 1-430, Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science

8:30 pm - 10:30 pm / 20 h 30 - 22 h 30

Welcoming Reception / Réception de bienvenue

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l'Augustana Campus et le Campus St-Jean de l'Université de l'Alberta*

Room/Salle: 1-430, Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13 / LE MERCREDI 13 JUIN

3:15 pm - 4:45 pm / 15 h 15 - 16 h 45

P5: Centennial Panel: Political Theory, Empirical Political Analysis and The Evolution of Political Science / Table ronde du centenaire : Théorie politique, analyse politique empirique et évolution de la science politique

Room/Salle: Tory Basement 95

4:45 pm - 5:45 pm / 16 h 45 - 17 h 45

Book Launch Reception

University of British Columbia Press

Political Marketing in Canada (Alex Marland, Thierry Giasson and Jennifer Lees-Marshment, eds.)

Room/Salle: Publishers' Display Area, Tory/Business Atrium

4:45 pm - 5:45 pm / 16 h 45 - 17 h 45

Book Launch Reception

Athabasca University Press

Controlling Knowledge: Freedom of Information and Privacy Protection in a Networked World

(Lorna Stefanick)

Room/Salle 2-27 Athabasca Hall

6 pm – 7:30 pm / 18 h – 19 h 30

Art Gallery of Alberta Cocktail Reception / Cocktail à l'Art Gallery of Alberta

2 Sir Winston Churchill Square, Edmonton – With musical entertainment by Edmonton's Stringbeans
Quartet / Animation musicale : le Springbeans Quarter d'Edmonton

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l'Université de l'Alberta, la ville d'Edmonton et l'Association canadienne de science politique*

8 pm – 1 am / 20 h à 1 h

Student Caucus Social Event / Soirée amicale du Caucus des étudiants

Light snacks provided. Cash bar. / Collations légères fournies. Bar payant.

Room/Salle: Room at the Top (RATT), 7th Floor Students' Union Building (SUB), University of
Alberta/Université de l'Alberta

THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

7:45 am - 8:45 am / 7 h 45 - 8 h 45

CPSA Town Hall on the Future of the Annual Conference

Rencontre de discussion ouverte de l'ACSP sur l'avenir du congrès annuel

Room/Salle: Athabasca University Hospitality Tent / Dans la tente d'accueil de l'Athabasca University

12:15 pm - 1:15 pm / 12 h 15 - 13 h 15

Book Launch Reception

Athabasca University Press

Social Democracy After the Cold War (Bryan Evans and Ingo Schmidt, eds.)

Room/Salle: 2-27 Athabasca Hall

12:45 pm - 1:30 pm / 12 h 45 - 13 h 30

ISA-Canada Reception / Réception de l'AÉI-Canada

Co-sponsored by the Canadian Foreign Policy Journal / Co-Commanditée par le Canadian Foreign Policy Journal

Room/Salle: Stollery Centre 5-40B, School of Business

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm / 13h30 - 15 h

Plenary Session / Séance plénière

Richard Falk (Princeton University and University of California (Santa Barbara)), The Nexus of Human Rights Theory and Praxis

Room/Salle: Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building

3:15 pm - 4:00 pm / 15 h 15 – 16 h

Presidential Address / Discours présidentiel

Reeta Tremblay (University of Victoria), Moving Beyond Parochialism and Domestic Pre-Occupation:

Current State of Comparative Politics in Canada

Room/Salle: Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm / 16 h 30 - 18 h

Book Launch & Reception

McGill-Queen's University Press

Omar Khadr, Oh Canada (Janice Williamson, editor)

Room/Salle: Student Lounge 232, Old Arts Building

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm / 16 h 30 - 18 h

Book Launch & Reception

Emond Montgomery Publications

Democratizing the Constitution: Reforming Responsible Government (Peter Aucoin, Mark D. Jarvis, and Lori Turnbull)

Room/Salle: Stollery Centre 5-40B, School of Business

FRIDAY JUNE 15 / LE VENDREDI 15 JUIN

7 am - 8:45 pm / 7 h - 8 h 45

Presidential Pancake Breakfast in Honour of Past Presidents of the CPSA

Petit déjeuner aux crêpes de la présidente en l'honneur des anciens présidents de l'ACSP

Room/Salle: Athabasca University Hospitality Tent / Dans la tente d'accueil de l'Athabasca University

12 pm - 1:30 pm / 12 h - 13 h 30

P13: Centennial Panel: Canadian Political Science and the State / Table ronde du centenaire : La science politique canadienne et l'État

Room/Salle: 1-430, Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science

5 pm - 6:30 pm / 17 h - 18 h 30

P16: The Alberta Institute for American Studies invites CPSA Delegates to Attend An After-

Conference Event: Charlie Savage (Washington correspondent for The New York Times), Power Wars:

Obama, Bush, and the American Presidency After 9/11

Room/Salle: Tory 2-58

FRIDAY JUNE 15 / LE VENDREDI 15 JUIN

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm / 17 h 30 – 19 h 30

Boas, Tiaras & Cummerbunds: A Closing Cocktail Party / Boas, tiares et ceintures de smoking : cocktail de clôture

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Room/Salle: Rutherford House – University of Alberta / À la Rutherford House de l'Université de l'Alberta

PRIZES / PRIX

(The prizes will be awarded during the President' Dinner.)
(Les prix seront remis lors du dîner de la présidente.)

2012 CPSA PRIZE IN COMPARATIVE POLITICS / PRIX DE L'ACSP EN POLITIQUE COMPARÉE

2012

Short-list of nominees / Livres retenus en sélection finale

Lisa Vanhala's Making Rights a Reality? Disability Rights Activists and Legal Mobilization (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2011) makes a major theoretical contribution to our understanding of the politics of disability rights, the judicialization of politics, and social movement theory. Vanhala presents a strong argument for “why, when and how some groups are more likely than others to rely on litigation strategy as part of their overall logic of action.” (p.9) Rather than resources or political opportunities, she argues that the broader institutional environment affects the frames and actions they choose. In short, ideas and collective identity matter. Using a sociological-institutional approach, she develops a rich in-depth analysis based in extensive interview data. The book compares the cases of Canada and the UK.

L'ouvrage de **Lisa Vanhala** intitulé ***Making Rights a Reality? Disability Rights Activists and Legal Mobilization*** (New York: Cambridge University Press, 2011) apporte une contribution majeure à notre compréhension des politiques en matière des droits des personnes handicapées, à la judiciarisation des politiques et à la théorie des mouvements sociaux. Mme Vanhala présente des arguments convaincants en vue d'expliquer « pourquoi, quand et comment certains groupes sont plus susceptibles d'avoir recours à une stratégie judiciaire dans le cadre de leur logique d'action globale » (p. 9). Plutôt que de parler de ressources ou d'occasions politiques, elle avance que l'environnement institutionnel dans son ensemble a une incidence sur les cadres et les actions choisis. En somme, les idées et l'identité collective importent. À l'aide d'une approche sociologico-institutionnelle, elle se livre à une analyse précise et exhaustive fondée sur une masse de données tirées d'entrevues. Le livre compare les cas au Canada et au Royaume-Uni.

Alan M. Jacobs' Governing for the Long Term: Democracy and the Politics of Investment (New York: Cambridge University press, 2011) sheds light on a fundamental, yet little-examined problem: the tradeoffs between the politics of distribution and the politics of time. Jacobs compares investments in pensions in Canada, the U.S., Britain, and Germany. He finds that governing for the long term is hard, especially in democracies, where short-term interests and electoral cycles are more likely to determine policies. Yet his theoretically and methodologically sophisticated study, rich in empirical detail, reveals the electoral, policy and institutional conditions under which governments can “impose short-term costs on society in order to invest in long-term social benefits” (p. 17).

L'ouvrage d'**Alan M. Jacobs** intitulé ***Governing for the Long Term: Democracy and the Politics of Investment*** (New York: Cambridge University press, 2011) jette un éclairage sur un problème fondamental et pourtant peu souvent examiné : l'équilibre entre les politiques de distribution et les enjeux du temps. M. Jacobs compare les investissements dans les régimes de pension au Canada, aux É.-U., en Grande-Bretagne et en Allemagne. Il conclut que gouverner pour le long terme est difficile, surtout dans les démocraties, les intérêts à court terme et les cycles électoraux étant plus susceptibles de définir les politiques. Or, son étude sophistiquée sur le plan théorique et méthodologique et riche en détails empiriques révèle les conditions électoralles, stratégiques et institutionnelles sous lesquelles des gouvernements peuvent « imposer des coûts à court terme à la société afin d'investir dans des avantages sociaux à long terme » (p. 17).

Erik Martinez Kuhonta's *The Institutional Imperative: The Politics of Equitable Development in Southeast Asia* (Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 2011) explains why some states have been more successful than others in achieving equitable development ("economic growth rooted in a strong pro-poor orientation," p. 3). This clearly written book stresses the central role of institutionalized parties in the politics of equitable development. Empirically, *The Institutional Imperative* compares and contrasts the historical experience of Thailand, a country that has failed to bring about equitable development, with Malaysia, which has been much more successful in tackling inequalities while stimulating growth. In the last part of the book, a similar contrast between the Philippines and Thailand further backs the author's claim about parties.

L'ouvrage d'**Erik Martinez Kuhonta** intitulé ***The Institutional Imperative: The Politics of Equitable Development in Southeast Asia*** (Stanford, Calif.: Stanford University Press, 2011) explique pourquoi certains États ont réussi mieux que d'autres à instaurer un développement équitable (« une croissance économique enracinée dans une forte orientation en faveur des pauvres » p. 3). Rédigé dans un langage clair, ce livre met en lumière le rôle central de partis institutionnalisés dans le développement équitable. Concrètement, *The Institutional Imperative* compare l'expérience de la Thaïlande, un pays qui a échoué dans l'instauration d'un développement équitable, à celle de la Malaisie, qui a bien mieux réussi à s'attaquer aux inégalités tout en stimulant la croissance. Dans la dernière partie de son livre, M. Martinez vient étayer sa théorie sur les partis en comparant cette fois les Philippines à la Thaïlande.

2012 C.B. MACPHERSON PRIZE / PRIX C.B.-MACPHERSON 2012

Short-list of nominees / Livres retenus en sélection finale

Sovereignty's Promise: The State as Fiduciary, Evan Fox-Decent. A novel and even paradigm-shifting book on political obligation and public trust. In contrast to contract theory and its consent-derived theories of legitimacy, Fox-Decent argues that the state has a fiduciary relationship to its people - that is, a public trust which follows from its sovereignty (e.g. from the facts of its collective agency and coercive powers imposed through the medium of law). The power of this approach is that it helps explain how and why citizens' expectations of the state can (and should) remain strong, even as electoral representation weakens. Combining an original re-interpretation of the contract tradition to develop a fiduciary theory of the state, an analysis of a variety of concrete examples (including the Crown-Native fiduciary relationship in Canada) and an examination of the implications of the fiduciary theory for our understanding of the defining features of constitutional states, this is an important and timely book.

[La version française n'est pas disponible à cette date.]

Law's Relations, Jennifer Nedelsky. An extraordinarily ambitious, interdisciplinary and innovative work, Law's Relation argues that we must reconceptualize the very idea of autonomy in law if our legal and political systems are to live up to their stated commitments. Challenging the dominant tendency to interpret autonomy in individualistic and boundary-assigning ways, this work develops a contending concept of relational autonomy in compelling and new ways. Equally importantly, it analyzes a wealth of empirical cases and demonstrates that the consistent application of the idea of relational autonomy in legal reasoning would safeguard and enhance relational autonomy in ways that our current notions of autonomy cannot. A remarkable book and a defining statement, it should resonate not only in many academic fields of study, but also in the practice of law.

Law's Relations, Jennifer Nedelsky. Cet ouvrage interdisciplinaire à la fois novateur et ambitieux fait valoir que nous devons reconceptualiser l'idée même de l'autonomie en droit si nous voulons que nos systèmes juridiques et politiques respectent leurs engagements. Remettant en question la tendance dominante qui consiste à interpréter l'autonomie d'une manière individualiste et en délimitant des frontières, ce livre développe d'une manière convaincante l'idée nouvelle d'une autonomie relationnelle. Autre aspect tout aussi important : l'auteure analyse un vaste éventail de cas empiriques et démontre que l'application systématique d'une autonomie relationnelle dans les raisonnements juridiques et protégerait et amélioreraient l'autonomie relationnelle selon des façons qui échappent à nos notions courantes de l'autonomie. Ce livre remarquable et déterminant devrait avoir des échos dans de nombreux champs d'étude et dans l'exercice du droit.

Politics of Urbanism, Warren Magnusson. A creative and wide-ranging examination of how and where politics actually takes place in complex societies. Addressing the ironic fact that although Western political theory arguably began by focusing on questions of the city, the city is almost completely ignored in contemporary political thought, this book explores the implications of the remarkable rise of urbanism

and its impact on our experience of politics, identity, space, distance, and otherness. Rather than suggest that we are simply passing into a world of cities, however, *The Politics of Urbanism* argues that we live in a world of states and cities – and that we need an analytic and political model that is more complex than simply state sovereignty to make sense of this situation. Theoretically inventive and replete with concrete examples, this excellent book persuasively illustrates why we must learn to see politics through the lens of the city anew.

Politics of Urbanism, Warren Magnusson. Une analyse créative d'envergure portant sur comment et où la politique prend place dans nos sociétés complexes. Il est ironique de constater, souligne l'auteur, que, bien que la théorie politique occidentale ait d'une certaine façon commencé en se concentrant sur les questions touchant à la cité, la cité est presque complètement ignorée dans la pensée politique contemporaine. Ce livre explore les implications de l'essor remarquable de l'urbanisme et de son impact sur notre expérience de la politique, de l'identité, de l'espace, de la distance et de l'altérité. Plutôt que de suggérer que nous entrons simplement dans un monde de cités, *Politics of Urbanism* soutient que nous vivons dans un monde d'États et de cités et que nous avons besoin d'un modèle analytique et politique, plus complexe que la simple souveraineté étatique, pour comprendre cette situation. Inventif sur le plan théorique et foisonnant d'exemples concrets, cet excellent ouvrage illustre d'une manière convaincante que nous devons apprendre à voir la politique à travers le prisme de la ville redéfinie.

2012 JOHN MCMENEMY PRIZE / PRIX JOHN-MCMENEMY 2012

Short-list of nominees / Articles retenus en sélection finale

Paul Saurette and Shane Gunster, "Ears Wide Shut: Epistemological Populism, Argutainment and Canadian Conservative Talk Radio," *Canadian Journal of Political Science* 44:1 (2011), 195-218.

This article provides an insightful analysis of the emergence of Canadian conservative political talk radio over the past two decades. It provides the first analysis of the content and rhetorical characteristics of conservative talk radio in Canada, and focuses on *Adler on Line*, the only nationally syndicated commercial public talk radio program in the nation. Focusing on the 2005-2006 Canadian federal election, Saurette and Gunster clearly demonstrate the presence of sophisticated norms of political communication and the shrewd use of conservative populism by Adler. A groundbreaking study that is the first Canadian analysis of public talk radio as an important medium for political socialization, discussion and debate.

Paul Saurette et Shane Gunster, « Ears Wide Shut: Epistemological Populism, Argutainment and Canadian Conservative Talk Radio », *Revue canadienne de science politique* 44:1 (2011), 195-218.

Cet article fournit une analyse pénétrante de l'émergence de la radio interactive canadienne s'inscrivant dans la mouvance du conservatisme politique au cours des deux dernières décennies. Il s'agit en fait de la première analyse du contenu et de la rhétorique de ce type de radio au Canada, l'accent étant mis sur *Adler on Line*, la seule émission de radio souscrite interactive parmi les stations publiques commerciales du pays. Prenant comme point d'appui les élections fédérales canadiennes de 2005-2006, Saurette et Gunster démontrent clairement la présence de normes sophistiquées en matière de communications politiques et l'utilisation astucieuse que fait Adler du populisme conservateur. Cette étude marquante est la première analyse canadienne de la radio interactive publique comme média important pour la socialisation, les discussions et les débats politiques.

Fiona MacDonald, "Indigenous Peoples and Neoliberal 'Privatization' in Canada: Opportunities, Cautions and Constraints," *Canadian Journal of Political Science* 44:2 (2011), 257-273.

In this innovative study, MacDonald explores the significant challenges of Indigenous governance in light of growing demands for justice and progressive change. Arguing that state responses to Indigenous demands are now framed within a neoliberal context, MacDonald contends that this approach is highly regressive and unlikely to result in truly transformative change. Neoliberalism is suggested to shift social policy from a holistic, capacity-building exercise for Aboriginal governance to a significantly narrower terrain that is counter-productive for Indigenous autonomy. Using narrative and discourse analysis and the case of child welfare devolution in Manitoba, MacDonald contends that neoliberalism, because it shifts contentious issues out of the public sphere and limits collective dialogue, is counter-productive for facilitating just Indigenous-state relations.

Fiona MacDonald, « Indigenous Peoples and Neoliberal 'Privatization' in Canada: Opportunities, Cautions and Constraints », *Revue canadienne de science politique* 44:2 (2011), 257-273.

Dans cette étude novatrice, MacDonald explore les défis importants liés à la gouvernance autochtone à la lumière des voix qui s'élèvent pour réclamer de la justice et des changements progressifs. Faisant

valoir que les réponses de l'État aux demandes des autochtones s'inscrivent maintenant dans un contexte néolibéral, MacDonald soutient que cette approche est nettement répressive et a peu de chances de produire des vraies transformations. C'est le néolibéralisme qui expliquerait pourquoi les politiques sociales sont passées d'un exercice holistique de renforcement des capacités pour la gouvernance autochtone à un terrain nettement plus étroit qui est plus néfaste que bénéfique pour l'autonomie des autochtones. À l'aide de l'analyse de récits et de discours et du cas du transfert de la protection de l'enfance au Manitoba, MacDonald affirme qu'en retirant les questions litigieuses de la sphère publique et en limitant le dialogue collectif, le néolibéralisme est contre-productif quant à l'établissement de relations justes entre les autochtones et l'État.

Erin Tolley, “Do Women ‘Do Better’ in Municipal Politics? Electoral Representation Across Three Levels of Government,” *Canadian Journal of Political Science* 44:3 (2011), 573-594.

In this significant and comprehensive article the author presents new research that challenges existing assumptions that there is a ‘municipal advantage’ for women in electoral politics. Building on previous scholarship, Tolley examines Canada in comparative perspective and across all levels of government. She analyzes data from 3750 municipalities in Canada from 2002-2009 and concludes that women experience a nearly equivalent level of underrepresentation at every level. Instead of an advantage in municipal politics, Tolley finds that female legislators often find greater electoral success at the higher levels of government, although this appears to have stalled at 25 per cent of representation. Clearly written, this important and original analysis represents a significant contribution to the field of women in politics.

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Dans cet article très complet, l'auteure présente une nouvelle recherche qui remet en question les postulats actuels selon lesquels les femmes ont un ‘avantage municipal’ sur la scène politique électorale. S'appuyant sur des recherches antérieures, Tolley examine le Canada d'un point de vue comparatif et ce, à tous les niveaux de gouvernement. Elle analyse des données provenant de 3 750 municipalités canadiennes pour la période 2002-2009 et en arrive à la conclusion que les femmes sont, elles aussi, presque autant sous-représentées à chaque palier de gouvernement. Selon Tolley, plutôt que d'avoir un avantage en politique municipale, les législatrices obtiennent souvent plus de succès électoral aux paliers de gouvernement supérieurs quoi que la représentation semble plafonner à 25 %. Rédigée clairement, cette analyse à la fois importante et originale représente une contribution significative à la thématique des femmes en politique.

Nadine Changfoot and Blair Cullen, “Why is Quebec Separatism Off the Agenda? Reducing National Unity Crisis in the Neoliberal Era,” *Canadian Journal of Political Science* 44:4 (2011), 769-787.

Changfoot and Cullen's study on the decline of the national unity question is both refreshing and timely. Arguing that the development of federalism in the neoliberal era has provided the conditions for stable Canada-Quebec relations, the authors contend that an important by-product of neoliberalism is greater asymmetry in government relations. This has led to the sidelining of Quebec separatism as a viable political project as neoliberalism, and the associated decline of the federal spending power, has resulted in greater respect for the division of powers. This has addressed an important source of Canada-Quebec conflict, which has been augmented by Quebec-specific initiatives by the Harper government. A provocative and thoughtful article that represents new thinking about the national unity question.

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L'étude de Changfoot et Cullen sur le déclin de la question de l'unité nationale a le mérite d'être rafraîchissante et d'arriver à point nommé. Soutenant que le développement du fédéralisme en cette époque de néolibéralisme offre des conditions favorisant des relations stables entre le Canada et le Québec, les auteurs affirment qu'un important sous-produit du néolibéralisme est une plus grande asymétrie dans les relations gouvernementales. C'est ce qui a eu pour effet de mettre sur la touche le séparatisme québécois comme projet politique viable, le néolibéralisme et le déclin connexe du pouvoir de dépense du gouvernement fédéral entraînant un plus grand respect pour la division des pouvoirs. Une importante source de conflit entre le Canada et le Québec est ainsi prise en compte, d'autant plus que le gouvernement Harper a pris des initiatives spécifiquement pour le Québec. Cet article qui donne à réfléchir et qui nous interpelle propose une nouvelle façon de voir la question de l'unité nationale.

2012 DONALD SMILEY PRIZE / PRIX DONALD-SMILEY 2012

ENGLISH LANGUAGE BOOKS / LIVRES EN ANGLAIS

Short-list of nominees / Livres retenus en sélection finale

Peter Aucoin, Mark. D. Jarvis and Lori Turnbull, *Democratizing the Constitution. Reforming Responsible Government in Canada*. Toronto: Emond Montgomery Publications, 2011.

Democratizing the Constitution is an incisive analysis of the state of responsible government in Canada. The authors argue that the nature of the relationship between the Canadian Prime Minister and the House of Commons presents a democratic problem because of the control of the former over the latter. This problem, according to the authors, has both constitutional and a parliamentary government dimensions. Constitutionally, the book suggests the problem resides in the capacity of the Prime Minister to abuse the position's powers to summon, prorogue, and dissolve the House. With respect to parliamentary government, the authors argue that rules and procedures that allow the Prime Minister to manage the business of the House have been put at the service of controlling the legislative branch in Canada. *Democratizing the Constitution* offers its analysis with an eye towards change as it puts forth a four-part proposal for constitutional reform.

Peter Aucoin, Mark. D. Jarvis et Lori Turnbull, *Democratizing the Constitution. Reforming Responsible Government in Canada*. Toronto: Emond Montgomery Publications, 2011.

Democratizing the Constitution est une analyse incisive de l'état du gouvernement responsable au Canada. Les auteurs soutiennent que la nature de la relation entre le premier ministre canadien et la Chambre des communes pose un problème démocratique en raison du contrôle qu'exerce le premier ministre sur la Chambre des communes. Ce problème comprend, selon des auteurs, des dimensions à la fois constitutionnelles et parlementaires. Sur le plan constitutionnel, le problème résiderait dans la capacité qu'a le premier ministre d'abuser des pouvoirs que lui confère son poste pour convoquer, proroger et dissoudre la Chambre. Sur le plan parlementaire, les auteurs affirment que les règles et les procédures qui permettent au premier ministre de gérer les affaires de la Chambre servent à contrôler le pouvoir législateur au Canada. *Democratizing the Constitution* offre une analyse dans une perspective de changement puisqu'il propose une réforme constitutionnelle en quatre temps.

Jared J. Wesley, *Code Politics. Campaigns and Cultures on the Canadian Prairies*. Vancouver: UBC Press, 2011.

This insightful and eminently readable book analyzes political culture in the prairie provinces through the lens of party leaders' speeches and election campaign materials over more than half a century. Attuned to the performative character of elite political discourse, Wesley's documentary archival approach offers a bird's-eye view of the intergenerational reproduction of political cultures. By speaking in the dominant operational codes of their respective provinces, prairie party leaders have helped distinctive political cultures to persist in the face of multiple countervailing pressures for change. This book makes a compelling contribution to the study of Canadian political culture, prairie politics, cross-provincial differences, and provincial political parties.

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Cet ouvrage brillant et éminemment facile à lire analyse la culture politique dans les provinces des Prairies à la lumière des discours des chefs de partis et de la documentation de leur campagne électorale sur plus d'un demi-siècle. En phase avec le caractère performatif des discours des élites politiques, l'approche de Wesley basée sur des archives documentaires offre une vue d'ensemble de la reproduction intergénérationnelle des cultures politiques. En parlant dans les codes opérationnels dominants de leurs provinces respectives, les chefs de parti des Prairies contribuent à ce que des cultures politiques distinctives persistent malgré les multiples pressions en faveur de changements. Ce livre apporte une contribution décisive à l'étude la culture politique canadienne, de la politique des Prairies, des différences entre les provinces et des partis politiques provinciaux.

Gregory J. Inwood, Carolyn M. Johns and Patricia L. O'Reilly, *Intergovernmental Policy Capacity in Canada. Inside the Worlds of Finance, Environment, Trade, and Health*. Montreal and Kingston: McGill-Queen's University Press, 2011.

In *Intergovernmental Policy Capacity in Canada*, Inwood, Johns and O'Reilly explore the interface between federalism, public policy, and public administration in Canada. Based on very strong methodological work resting on surveys and interviews of intergovernmental officials as well as a careful reading of the literature, the authors identify factors that enhance and inhibit intergovernmental capacity in

the worlds of finance, the environment, trade, and health. *Intergovernmental Policy Capacity in Canada* provides invaluable insight to both our practitioners seeking to develop policy in our federal system and scholars looking to understand policy-making in a federal context.

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Dans *Intergovernmental Policy Capacity in Canada*, Inwood, Johns et O'Reilly explorent l'interface entre le fédéralisme, les politiques publiques et l'administration publique au Canada. À l'aide d'une méthodologie très rigoureuse faisant appel à des sondages et à des entrevues auprès de fonctionnaires responsables de relations intergouvernementales et à la suite d'une revue minutieuse de la littérature existante, les auteurs identifient les facteurs qui améliorent ou inhibent les capacités dans le secteur intergouvernemental pour ce qui concerne les finances, l'environnement, le commerce et la santé. *Intergovernmental Policy Capacity in Canada* livre des éléments d'information extrêmement utiles tant aux praticiens qui cherchent à élaborer des politiques au sein de notre système fédéral qu'aux universitaires qui veulent comprendre le mode d'établissement des politiques dans le contexte fédéral.

FRENCH LANGUAGE BOOKS / LIVRES EN FRANÇAIS

Short-list of nominees (English citations not available at this time.) / Livres retenus en sélection finale

Alain-G. Gagnon. *L'Âge des incertitudes. Essais sur le fédéralisme et la diversité nationale*. Presses de l'Université Laval, 2011.

À travers six essais interprétatifs, l'auteur analyse comment les États fédéraux tel que le Canada ont géré la diversité nationale et répondre aux aspirations de leurs nations minoritaires. L'analyse intègre les écrits sur le nationalisme libéral et sur le fédéralisme ainsi qu'une comparaison tout à fait novatrice entre le Québec et la Catalogne. En fin de compte, l'auteur démontre de façon convaincante qu'il est grand temps pour les États fédéraux de dépasser la dyade intégration/accommode et de mettre en place des institutions visant à faciliter le dialogue démocratique entre les communautés.

Raymond Hudon et Christian Poirier. *La politique, jeux et enjeux. Action en société, action publique, et pratiques démocratiques*. Presses de l'Université Laval, 2011.

Dans cet ouvrage, les auteurs présentent une analyse tout à fait originale de l'état de la politique contemporaine. Reposant sur une synthèse compréhensive et nuancée d'écrits concernant l'activité politique, leur analyse rejette la thèse du dépérissement de la politique et avance avec brio celle du renouvellement de la politique et des pratiques démocratiques. En bref, le livre de Raymond Hudon et Christian Poirier est un ouvrage opportun et incontournable pour les politologues ainsi que pour les citoyens et les citoyennes qui s'intéressent à la politique.

Max Nemni et Monique Nemni. *Trudeau, Fils du Québec, père du Canada. Tome 2. La formation d'un homme d'État, 1944-1965*. Les Éditions de l'homme, 2011.

Dans ce deuxième volume de leur biographie de Pierre Trudeau, Max et Monique Nemni se concentrent sur une période peu connue de sa vie, les années 1944-1965, lorsque Trudeau part étudier et voyager à l'étranger. À l'appui d'une mine de documents et d'archives, y compris les papiers personnels de Trudeau, les auteurs développent une analyse approfondie et fascinante de son évolution intellectuelle et politique au cours de ces deux décennies. Ainsi, ils démontrent comment le jeune homme aux idées clérico-nationalistes est devenu l'homme politique libéral et fédéraliste qui a laissé une marque indélébile sur le Canada et le Québec.

2012 CPSA PRIZE FOR TEACHING EXCELLENCE / PRIX D'EXCELLENCE EN ENSEIGNEMENT DE L'ACSP 2012

Short-list of nominees / Retenus en sélection finale

Laura Janara is an award-winning instructor receiving the UBC Killam Prize for Teaching. The strength of Laura Janara's teaching is her capacity to extend classroom learning into the experiential world. With a philosophy of instilling a sense of community and civic engagement, her students become 'better' engaged citizens and active participants in their own learning. Without doubt she has had an incredible impact on the lives of her students and their enthusiasm for her radiates through their letters of support.

La P^{re} **Laura Janara** est, entre autres, la lauréate du Killam Prize for Teaching de l'UBC. Elle est reconnue, et c'est là la force de son enseignement, pour sa capacité de favoriser le prolongement de l'apprentissage en classe dans le monde empirique. Elle a l'art de susciter chez ses étudiants un souci de

la communauté et de l'engagement citoyen ainsi qu'une volonté de participer activement à leur propre apprentissage. Elle a, sans nul doute, un impact incroyable sur la vie de ses étudiants, comme en témoignent les lettres de soutien enthousiastes qu'ils ont écrites à son sujet.

Mitu Sengupta is an award winning teacher receiving the Faculty of Arts Dean's Teaching Award from Ryerson University. The committee noted that Mitu Sengupta is committed to creating community collaboration through engaged and active student learning. Mitu Sengupta provides detailed evaluations and rigorous standards to enhance the student learning experience. She truly seeks to empower students and is described as a mentor for her students.

Mitu Sengupta est, entre autres, la lauréate du Faculty of Arts Dean's Teaching Award de la Ryerson University. Le comité a noté que Mitu Sengupta s'emploie à promouvoir la collaboration au sein de la communauté en favorisant la participation active des étudiants. Mitu Sengupta fournit des évaluations détaillées et des critères rigoureux afin d'améliorer l'apprentissage des étudiants. Elle cherche vraiment à amener les étudiants à se prendre en charge et elle est décrite comme leur mentore.

Heather Smith's entire application exudes her passion for teaching. This passion is substantiated by previous administrative teaching and learning positions, numerous awards to date including the prestigious National 3M Teaching Award and an interactive teaching approach, inspired by critical feminist philosophy. Heather Smith demonstrates a profound familiarity with research on pedagogy, and a real effort to integrate this into not only her teaching practices, but also into her teaching development activities. Heather Smith's contribution to teaching goes beyond the experiences she provides for her students but also to the wider academic community not only through workshops and conference presentations but also through scholarship on teaching and learning.

Tout le dossier de **Heather Smith** témoigne de sa passion pour l'enseignement. Cette passion est corroborée par les postes administratifs qu'elle a détenus dans le domaine de l'enseignement et de l'apprentissage, par les nombreux prix prestigieux qu'elle a remportés jusqu'ici, dont le Prix national 3M d'excellence en enseignement, et par son approche pédagogique interactive, inspirée par une philosophie féministe critique. Heather Smith est passée maître dans la recherche en pédagogie; elle s'emploie non seulement à intégrer le fruit de ses travaux dans ses méthodes d'enseignement, mais aussi dans ses activités de perfectionnement de l'enseignement. La contribution de Heather Smith va au-delà des expériences qu'elle donne à vivre à ses étudiants; la communauté universitaire dans son ensemble en profite à travers ses ateliers, les communications qu'elle présente lors de congrès et ses publications sur l'enseignement et l'apprentissage.

2012 JILL VICKERS PRIZE / PRIX JILL-VICKERS 2012

Short-list of nominees / Communications retenues en sélection finale

Miriam Anderson (MUN) "Explaining Women's Success/Failure in Accessing Peace Talks: 1989-2005"

In this paper, Miriam Anderson makes an important contribution to the women and peace processes literature by demonstrating that conflict length is positively correlated to the inclusion of women's rights in final peace agreements. She also reveals that the strength and cohesiveness of women's mobilizing might come at a cost, namely participation in broader, more contentious political debates. Her sophisticated approach draws on a rich array of data combining a comparative qualitative small-n case study of conflicts in Burundi, Northern Ireland and Macedonia alongside a large-n quantitative analysis of 135 cases over a 16-year period. Her findings suggest several avenues for further research exploring the ways in which women's groups utilize time effectively to ensure positive peace agreement outcomes.

Miriam Anderson (MUN), « Explaining Women's Success/Failure in Accessing Peace Talks: 1989-2005 »

Dans cet article, Miriam Anderson apporte une contribution importante au corpus des documents publiés sur les femmes et les processus de paix en démontrant que la durée d'un conflit est en corrélation positive avec l'inclusion des droits de la femme dans les accords de paix définitifs. L'auteure révèle en outre que la force et la cohésion de la mobilisation des femmes ont un coût, à savoir un nombre accru d'après débats politiques. Elle puise méticuleusement dans un riche éventail de données tirées à la fois d'une étude de cas qualitative basée sur un petit échantillon de conflits au Burundi, en Irlande du Nord et en Macédoine et d'une analyse quantitative basée sur un grand échantillon, soit 135 cas sur une période de 16 ans. Ses conclusions indiquent plusieurs avenues à explorer, notamment les moyens mis en

œuvre par des groupes de femmes pour utiliser le temps efficacement et ainsi assurer des résultats positifs quant aux accords de paix.

Lois Harder and Michelle Thomarat (Alberta) “The Law and the Parent: the Numbers Game of Standing and Status”

Lois Harder and Michelle Thomarat expertly weave together three theoretical lenses to analyze legal jurisprudence surrounding the concepts of ‘parental status’ and ‘standing in place of a parent’. Their paper interrogates the current legal ambivalence concerning the number of formally recognized parents in various circumstances, and convincingly challenges “the heteronormative, monogamous and biological presumptions” underpinning recognized Canadian family structures. Harder and Thomarat clearly and logically draw on relevant case law evidence in their analysis to uncover the continued pride of place of the nuclear family, paternal privilege and biology in legal circles. As such, the paper makes a strong case for widening the threshold for parental standing to three (or more) parents instead of the liberal-privacy embedded, two-parent model. Their work ultimately helps break down gendered legal barriers to allow for more diverse inclusions in parental decision-making, particularly those surrounding same-sex relationships.

Lois Harder et Michelle Thomarat (Alberta), « The Law and the Parent: the Numbers Game of Standing and Status »

Lois Harder et Michelle Thomarat combinent savamment trois approches théoriques dans leur analyse de la jurisprudence au sujet des concepts de ‘qualité parentale’ et de ‘personnes remplaçant les parents’. Cet article questionne l’ambivalence actuelle du droit concernant le nombre de parents officiellement reconnus dans diverses circonstances et remet en cause « les présomptions biologiques, monogames et hétonormatives » sous-jacentes aux structures familiales reconnues au Canada. Avec logique et clarté, Harder et Thomarat partent de la jurisprudence pour mettre en relief la place de choix accordée à la famille nucléaire, aux priviléges paternels et à la biologie dans les cercles juridiques. À ce titre, l’article établit solidement l’importance d’élargir la notion de personnes remplaçant les parents à au moins trois parents au lieu du modèle axé sur deux parents et fondée sur la notion libérale de vie privée. Leur recherche contribue essentiellement à faire tomber les barrières juridiques liées au genre et à permettre une plus grande diversité dans l’inclusion des décisions des parents, surtout dans le cas de conjoints de même sexe.

Reese Simpkins (York) “Beyond Recognition and Intersectionality: Trans and the Politics of Becoming”

Reese Simpkins’ thought-provoking theoretical analysis of the concepts of identity and citizenship shines light on new political space between the notions of recognition and that of ‘becoming’ which could potentially allow for the wider inclusion of marginalized persons in society, particularly those who identify as trans citizens. The paper critically analyzes the works of Charles Taylor, Judith Butler and Henry Rubin and their engagement with the concept of ‘the Other’, in order to build an alternate framework that focuses more specifically on the process of becoming. Simpkins references the now-failed Bill C-389 (the Transgender Rights Bill) and raises questions about the adequacy of the state’s attempts to recognize trans rights, despite its progressive inclusion of ‘gender identity’ and ‘gender expression’ and forces us to think deeper about trans inclusion in Canadian society.

Reese Simpkins (York), « Beyond Recognition and Intersectionality: Trans and the Politics of Becoming »

L’analyse théorique percutante de Reese Simpkins au sujet des concepts d’identité et de citoyenneté met en lumière un nouvel espace politique entre la notion de reconnaissance et celle du « devenir », lequel pourrait permettre une plus grande inclusion des personnes marginalisées dans la société, en particulier celles qui s’identifient comme des citoyens trans. Cet article fournit une analyse critique des ouvrages de Charles Taylor, de Judith Butler et de Henry Rubin et de leur interprétation du concept de « l’Autre » et propose un cadre davantage axé sur le devenir comme processus. Simpkins traite du projet de loi C-389 (le projet de loi sur les droits des trans) mort au feuilleton et soulève des questions sur la valeur des efforts de l’État pour reconnaître les droits des trans, en dépit de l’inclusion progressive de l’‘identité sexuelle’ et de l’‘expression sexuelle’, et nous force à approfondir notre réflexion sur l’inclusion des trans dans la société canadienne.

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P10(a): Presidential Address / Discours présidentiel - Reeta Tremblay (University of Victoria), Moving Beyond Parochialism and Domestic Pre-Occupation: Current State of Comparative Politics in Canada
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P16: The Alberta Institute for American Studies invites CPSA Delegates to Attend An After-Conference Event: Charlie Savage (Washington correspondent for The New York Times), Power Wars: Obama, Bush, and the American Presidency After 9/11

Responsibilities of chairs and discussants at the CPSA Annual Conference

The **CHAIR** is responsible for monitoring the entire session. The success of a session often depends upon the **CHAIR**'s ability to restrict the time of speakers' presentations and temper the discussions from the floor in order to allow sufficient time for inter-action within the presentation. Some of the most important responsibilities of the **CHAIR** are to:

Open the session at the scheduled time and set the context with a few brief introductory remarks;
Introduce the participants before their presentations;
Maintain strict time limits for each speaker and discussant;
Moderate panel or floor discussions; and,
Adjourn the session in time to allow the room to clear before the next session begins.

CHAIRS are requested to report the name(s) of any no shows and the session number to the section head.

In sessions where discussants are expected to prepare comments in advance, the **CHAIR** has the option to drop from the programme any author not submitting a copy of his/her presentation to the appropriate discussant two weeks before the meeting.

DISCUSSANTS are to prepare, in advance, appropriate analytical or critical commentaries of the significance and contribution of the papers presented in a session. Time constraints on the length of the discussions are established by the chairs. **DISCUSSANTS** are under no obligation to comment on papers they have not received prior to the meeting.

Responsabilités des présidents et des commentateurs lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

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Le **PRÉSIDENT** est responsable du bon déroulement de chaque séance. Le succès d'une séance dépend souvent de l'aptitude du **PRÉSIDENT** à limiter la durée des exposés et des interventions de façon à donner à chacun l'occasion de s'exprimer. Les principales responsabilités du **PRÉSIDENT** sont les suivantes:

ouverture de la séance à l'heure prévue et brève introduction;
présentation des participants avant leurs communications;
respect du temps imparti à chaque conférencier et commentateur;
animation des discussions; et,

levée de la séance à l'heure fixée afin de libérer le local pour la séance suivante.

Les **PRÉSIDENTS** sont tenus de signaler toute absence d'un conférencier à une séance, en précisant le numéro de la séance au coordonnateur de la section concernée.

Pour les séances où des commentateurs sont censés préparer à l'avance leur analyse, le **PRÉSIDENT** peut à son gré annuler la participation de tout auteur qui n'aurait pas soumis un exemplaire de sa communication aux commentateurs, deux semaines avant la séance.

Les **COMMENTATEURS** doivent préparer à l'avance des commentaires analytiques ou critiques pertinents sur les communications présentées lors des séances. La durée des discussions est déterminée par le président. Les **COMMENTATEURS** ne sont pas tenus de commenter des communications qu'ils n'auraient pas reçues avant la séance.

Responsibilities of presenters at the CPSA Annual Conference

PRESENTERS should prepare comments outlining the major points of their papers. A good presentation is a must for a successful session.

Oral Presentation. Listed below are some guidelines for preparing an oral summary of a paper:

a) *No paper should ever be read verbatim from the text.* Such presentations are often not only dull but also incomplete due to time constraints imposed by the chair; an author reading from text may be cut off by the chair before reaching the most significant aspects of the presentation. Highlights may be given covering such points as purpose of the study, description of the sample, methodology, problems, major findings, conclusions, or recommendations. The amount of time devoted to each highlight may vary depending upon the author's evaluation of the importance of each area related to the paper.

b) Inexperienced extemporaneous speakers are advised to prepare a "reading text" of approximately 5-7 typed pages.

Distribution of Papers. **PRESENTERS** in sessions which have been assigned to discussants must forward copies of their papers to the session chair and the discussants no later than two weeks before the meeting. Failure to do this will likely result in the chair excluding the presentation from the session. Further, the discussant has no obligation to comment on the paper if it has not been previously seen. Such an action would be a loss to all attending the session.

PARTICIPANTS of round table are requested to bring copies of their papers or summaries of their projects to the sessions. Doing so will enable participants to discuss the topic more effectively.

Responsabilités des conférenciers lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

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Les **CONFÉRENCIERS** doivent préparer un document qui regroupe les points saillants de leurs communications. Une bonne présentation constitue la base d'une séance réussie.

Présentations orales. Vous trouverez ci-dessous quelques directives qui vous aideront à préparer le résumé oral d'une communication:

a) *Ne jamais lire une communication mot à mot.* De telles présentations sont souvent monotones. De plus, le temps imparti étant limité, l'auteur qui lit son texte sera souvent interrompu par le président avant d'avoir atteint le point crucial de son exposé. Il est préférable de donner les grandes lignes: but de la recherche, description de l'échantillon, méthodologie, problématique, principales observations, conclusions ou recommandations. Le temps alloué à chacun de ces points peut varier selon l'importance que l'auteur leur attribue.

b) Il est conseillé à tout conférencier inexpérimenté de se préparer un texte de 5 à 7 pages dactylographiées.

Distribution des communications destinées aux commentateurs. Les **CONFÉRENCIERS** sont tenus de soumettre deux semaines à l'avance un exemplaire de leurs communications au président de la séance ainsi qu'aux commentateurs. Tout **CONFÉRENCIER** qui ne se conforme pas à cette exigence risque de voir sa communication exclue du programme. En outre, un commentateur qui n'aurait pas reçu dans les délais un exemplaire de la communication n'est pas tenu de préparer un commentaire; les personnes assistant à la séance en seraient ainsi privées.

Tout **CONFÉRENCIER** participant à une table ronde doit apporter avec lui des exemplaires de sa communication ou des résumés de sa recherche afin de favoriser une discussion plus fructueuse.

Responsibilities of delegates at the CPSA Conference

Delegates are asked to follow the rules set by the host university (i.e. smoking regulations), to refrain from conversing in the hallways outside of the presentations, and to refrain from leaving sessions early, that is, before all presenters have presented.

Responsabilités des congressistes lors du Congrès annuel de l'ACSP

On demande à tout congressiste d'obéir aux règlements établis par l'université hôte (p. ex. les aires de fumeurs), de ne pas discuter dans les couloirs près des salles où ont lieu les présentations et de ne pas sortir des séances tôt, avant que tous les conférenciers aient présenté leur communication.

Notice to presenters / Note à l'intention des conférenciers

The *Canadian Journal of Political Science* is the Association's "Flagship" journal. It publishes papers of general interest to political scientists, and every sub-field within the discipline is represented. All papers are peer-reviewed, and must meet high standards of scholarship. Many of the papers published in the *Journal* have originated as papers delivered at the Canadian Political Science Association's annual meetings.

If you are interested in publishing the finished version of the paper which you are presenting this year, we hope you will consider *CJPS* first. It has published the work of Canada's best political scientists in every area; it has extensive international distribution, with subscribers in 56 countries. If you believe your paper meets our criteria of high quality and of general interest within the political science community, we hope to hear from you when your paper is in final draft.

Editorial Board (cjps @ alcor.concordia.ca)

La *Revue canadienne de science politique* est le porte-étendard de notre association. Elle publie des articles d'intérêt général pour les politologues et tous les champs de la discipline y sont représentés. Tous les articles sont évalués par des pairs et doivent rencontrer les plus hauts critères de scientificité. Plusieurs articles publiés dans la *Revue* ont préalablement fait l'objet de communications aux congrès annuels de l'Association canadienne de science politique.

Si vous êtes intéressés à publier la version finale de la communication que vous présentez cette année, nous espérons que vous considérerez la *Rcsp* en tout premier lieu. Chaque année, elle a publié les travaux des meilleurs politologues du Canada. La *Rcsp* est distribuée à travers le monde et compte des abonnés dans 56 pays. Si vous croyez que votre communication rencontre nos critères de grande qualité et est d'intérêt général pour la communauté des politologues, nous espérons que vous songerez à la *Rcsp* lorsque la version finale de votre communication sera terminée.

Comité de rédaction (nf.bernier @ umontreal.ca)

MENTORING PROGRAMME

With the support of the 2012 Programme Committee and the CPSA, the Teaching and Learning Section will offer a mentoring programme, with specialized sessions meant to variously appeal to faculty members at all ranks, as well as postdoctoral fellows, sessionals and graduate students. The mentorship programme is being built into the CPSA meetings in Edmonton in June. Our plan is to run a "mentoring café" throughout the day on Wednesday, June 13th. This year our mentors will focus on four themes: teaching and supervising graduate students; publishing and peer review; the relationship between teaching and research; and writing research grants.

A "café" style format allows us to create an informal atmosphere. We will set up tables where a designated mentor will meet with interested faculty members and graduate students. The idea is to discuss particular areas of concern within each of the themes. For example, a faculty member may want to know how to set up guidelines for working with a new graduate student. We realize that each institution has its particular rules but there are certainly some universal practices that can be shared by faculty members with long years of experience.

I am thrilled to be able to tell you that currently our list of mentors includes: Janni Aragon (University of Victoria), Elizabeth Gidengil (McGill University), Keith Banting (Queen's University), Barbara Arneil (University of British Columbia), James Tully (University of Victoria), Lois Harder (University of Alberta), Kiera Ladner (University of Manitoba), Joyce Green (University of Regina) and David Kahane (University of Alberta). The support from all of the potential mentors has been overwhelming and we thank them all.

This is our first foray into a mentoring programme and it is just a starting point. We think that there is lots of potential to develop this initiative. We hope that you will consider joining us at the mentoring café at this year's CPSA.

Yours Sincerely,
Dr. Tracy Summerville
Chair of the Teaching and Learning Section

PROGRAMME DE MENTORAT

Grâce au soutien du comité du programme 2012 et de l'ACSP, la section Enseigner et apprendre la politique offrira un programme de mentorat avec des séances spéciales conçues pour plaire aux universitaires, peu importe leur ancienneté, ainsi qu'aux chercheurs-boursiers de niveau postdoctoral, aux chargés de cours et aux étudiants diplômés. Le programme de mentorat fera partie du congrès de l'ACSP à Edmonton en juin. Nous avons l'intention de mettre sur pied un « café de mentorat » le mercredi 13 juin. Cette année, nos mentors mettront l'accent sur quatre thèmes : l'enseignement et la supervision des étudiants diplômés, la publication d'articles et l'évaluation par les pairs, le lien entre l'enseignement et la recherche et, enfin, la préparation d'une demande de subvention de recherche.

Le format « café » nous permet de créer une ambiance décontractée. Nous dresserons des tables où un mentor désigné accueillera les professeurs et les étudiants diplômés. L'idée, c'est d'échanger sur certaines préoccupations se rattachant à chacun des grands thèmes. Par exemple, un professeur pourrait vouloir se renseigner sur la marche à suivre pour établir des lignes directrices lorsqu'il travaille avec un nouvel étudiant diplômé. Nous savons que chaque établissement a ses propres règles, mais il y a certainement quelques pratiques universelles dont peuvent nous faire part des universitaires de longue date.

Je suis ravie que les personnes suivantes fassent déjà partie de notre liste de mentors : Janni Aragon (University of Victoria), Elizabeth Gidengil (McGill University), Keith Banting (Queen's University), Barbara Arneil (University of British Columbia), James Tully (University of Victoria), Lois Harder (University of Alberta), Kiera Ladner (University of Manitoba), Joyce Green (University of Regina) et David Kahane (University of Alberta). Ils nous accordent un soutien extraordinaire et nous les en remercions.

Il s'agit d'un premier pas dans le cadre de ce programme de mentorat; d'autres initiatives suivront. Nous croyons que c'est un filon qui offre beaucoup de potentiel.

Nous espérons que vous vous joindrez à nous au café de mentorat au congrès de l'ACSP de cette année.
Cordiales salutations.

Tracy Summerville, Ph. D.
Présidente – section Enseigner et apprendre la politique

Workshops / Ateliers

Workshops are sessions that are meant to provide an opportunity for participants to engage in fuller examination of a particular theme. All conference registrants are invited to attend workshops in their entirety or to drop in for any part.

Les ateliers visent à permettre aux participants d'approfondir un thème particulier. Toutes les personnes qui s'inscrivent au congrès sont invitées à prendre part à ces ateliers, soit du début à la fin, soit pour une partie seulement.

Workshop 1 – Joint Canadian Politics/Public Administration: 100 Years and More: *Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Canadian Public Administration*

Organizers: Matt James (University of Victoria) / Michael Orsini (University of Ottawa)

See sessions A1(a),A2(a),A6(a),A7(a),A8

It is difficult to deny the singular importance attached to diversity in the Canadian context. From heated debates about “reasonable accommodation” to the ideals attached to creating a representative bureaucracy, Canadian political scientists and political philosophers have contributed significant intellectual energy to engaging the myriad challenges, opportunities, and ways of constructing diversity.

The 100th anniversary of the Association is an opportune time to reflect both on the discipline’s track record in treating questions of diversity and to investigate and debate the character of contemporary Canadian diversity policies, discourses, and practices. Indeed, it is worth noting that the “absorption of ... new and strange elements into ... [the] population” was a key theme of President Adam Shortt’s inaugural CPSA address. Critics today argue that this preoccupation with containment and management continues unabated, while others praise Canadian political science and public administration scholarship for its pioneering engagement with issues of multiculturalism and diversity.

We propose to address key questions and controversies of Canadian diversity with three substantive panels focusing on contemporary diversity policies, discourses, and practices. These panels will be followed by a concluding Roundtable on “Canadian Political Science Scholarship on Diversity: Past, Present, and Future.” Focusing particularly on the fascinating paradox that Canadian political science is both renowned for its engagement with questions of diversity and criticized for its continuing analytic and normative blindness to questions of racism and racialization, the Roundtable will pair prominent senior scholars with emerging scholars in the field. The three panels will be organized as follows:

Panel 1: “Representative Bureaucracy: Evaluating the Record” will focus on practical challenges, such as official-language representation in the federal public service and support for culturally-appropriate front-line public services.

Panel 2: “Diversity Management: Dirty Words?” will ask about what we communicate when we treat diversity as something to be “managed” or a problem to be contained. Is this focus oppressive? Is diversity management a quintessentially disciplinary preoccupation of neoliberalism, or an artifact of the New Public Management?

Panel 3: “Diversity and Equality: Friends or Foes?” tackles the questions of social equality raised by contemporary diversity practices, discourses, and policies. Do emphases on diversity occlude other cleavages and challenges, such as, for instance, class difference, sexuality, gender, or disability? Do emphases on diversity tend to marginalize the claims to national equality and self-determination of Indigenous peoples and Québécois?

Atelier 1 – Politique canadienne et Administration publique : 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique

Organisateurs : Matt James (University of Victoria) / Michael Orsini (Université d'Ottawa)

Voir les séances A1(a),A2(a),A6(a),A7(a),A8

Il est difficile de nier l'importance accordée à la diversité dans le contexte canadien. Depuis les débats animés sur les « accommodements raisonnables » aux idéaux associés à la création d'une bureaucratie représentative, politologues et penseurs politiques ont consacré beaucoup d'énergie à réfléchir à la myriade de défis, occasions et façons de promouvoir la diversité.

À l'occasion du 100^e anniversaire de l'ACSP, il semble tout indiqué de faire le point sur la feuille de route de la discipline quant aux questions de diversité et de discuter du caractère des politiques, discours et pratiques actuelles en matière de diversité au Canada. En effet, il vaut la peine de noter que « l'absorption d'éléments nouveaux et étranges dans... [la] population » a été un thème clé du discours liminaire de celui qui était alors le président de l'ASCP, Adam Short. Les critiques soutiennent aujourd'hui que cette préoccupation d'endiguement et de gestion continue de plus belle tandis que d'autres font l'éloge des recherches canadiennes en science politique et en administration publique qui ont été les premières à s'attaquer aux questions de multiculturalisme et de diversité.

Nous nous proposons de tenir des débats de fond sur des questions et controverses clés reliées à la diversité dans le cadre de trois panels axés sur les politiques, discours et pratiques actuellement en cours en matière de diversité. Ces panels seront suivis d'une table ronde de clôture sur « Les recherches en science politique canadienne sur la diversité : le passé, le présent et le futur ». Mettant en relief le paradoxe fascinant selon lequel la science politique canadienne est à la fois reconnue pour l'attention qu'elle porte aux questions de diversité et critiquée pour l'aveuglement analytique et normatif dont elle continue à faire preuve vis-à-vis des questions de racisme et de racialisation, la table ronde rassemblera des chercheurs chevronnés éminents et de nouveaux chercheurs dans le domaine. Les trois panels seront organisés comme suit :

Panel 1 : « Bureaucratie représentative : un bilan » – Ce panel portera essentiellement sur les défis d'ordre pratique, comme la représentation des langues officielles dans la fonction publique fédérale et le soutien accordé à la mise en place de services publics de première ligne adaptés aux particularités culturelles.

Panel 2 : « La gestion de la diversité : de gros mots? » – Ici, nous nous demanderons ce que nous transmettons comme message lorsque nous traitons la diversité comme quelque chose « à gérer » ou un problème à endiguer. Cette approche est-elle répressive? La gestion de la diversité est-elle essentiellement une préoccupation néolibérale de la discipline ou un artefact de la nouvelle gestion publique?

Panel 3 : « Diversité et égalité : amies ou ennemis? » – Ce panel s'attaquera aux questions d'égalité sociale soulevées par les politiques, discours et pratiques actuellement en cours en matière de diversité. L'importance accordée à la diversité oblitère-t-elle d'autres clivages et défis, comme les différences de classe, la sexualité, le genre ou les déficiences? Est-ce que l'accent mis sur la diversité a tendance à marginaliser les revendications pour l'égalité nationale et l'autodétermination des peuples autochtones et des Québécois?

Workshop 2 – Comparative Politics: The Post-Western World

Organizers: Achim Hurrelmann (Carleton University) / Jeremy Paltiel (Carleton University)

See session B2,B4,B5

Sponsored by the Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue and the China Institute at the University of Alberta

In the wake of the 2008 economic crisis and the rise of the BRICS, the idea of the Western world as the core and model of governance has eroded. China's economic success and increasing global reach has enhanced its standing as a potentially alternative mode of governance, with direct impact on countries in Asia and Africa. In the developed countries of the West, over the past decade, but accelerating since the global economic crisis, stable party systems have been fragmented, and many countries confront either

minority or unstable parliamentary coalitions, or else polarized ideological divisions without a settled legislative consensus. This polarization has often politicized identity issues including immigration and undermined support for traditional governing coalitions. Meanwhile authoritarian regimes, many of which are staunch clients of the West, have been challenged and toppled in North Africa and the Middle East. New hybrids of religious identity and modern tech-savvy citizenship are emerging from Turkey and other parts of the Muslim world. How is comparative politics responding to these phenomena? How should we re-examine our research categories to recalibrate the old certainties of our craft to meet the new reality?

To analyze these questions, three thematic panels are planned:

1. The rise of China as model, patron, and alternative in governance across the world. – China is subtly promoting a model of governance that prizes outcomes over participation and state sovereignty over popular sovereignty. While carefully eschewing any suggestion that it wishes to “impose” a model of governance on anyone else, China works diligently in Africa and Asia to promote state-centric projects of infrastructure development and contracts with state-owned corporations. It has already surpassed the World Bank as a provider of credit in Africa. What is the potential of this model? Does it subtly shift both state-society relations and the international alignments of the countries engaged with it? Can development be fostered through “soft power” strategies, and what are the theoretical implications?
2. Western democracies in crisis? – Across the Western world, a new wave of discontent with the performance of democratic systems seems to be developing. These tendencies are most pronounced in Europe, but they can also be observed in states such as Japan or the United States. Democratic governments of all political stripes seem to have lost their ability to fulfill the expectations of the citizens. Party systems are becoming more fragmented, governments increasingly unstable, and populist parties – often with explicitly xenophobic messages – are gaining ground. What are the causes of these contemporary developments in Western democracies? Are they fuelled mainly by economic factors? What is the role of economic globalization, increased cultural heterogeneity, and the shift of political power to supranational organizations such as the European Union? Do the current trends reflect a fundamental decline of confidence in the Western way of life? Do they constitute a crisis of democracy? Or should concerns about the quality of democracy be seen as an integral (and ultimately productive) part of the democratic model itself?
3. The civic challenge to authoritarian regimes: New technologies, new paradigms or demographic inevitability? – This panel focuses on current developments in the Middle East and North Africa. Examining the challenges to long-standing authoritarian regimes in these regions, it asks whether technologies of social networking and international NGO linkages are sufficient to tip the scale of state-society relations. Do the developments in the Middle East constitute a reinforcement and revival of liberal ideals and governance aspirations? Or should they be seen as a new departure in an ideological direction that is less tainted by Eurocentric cultural dominance, such as the Islamic populism of Turkey?

Confirmed speakers in this workshop include Bill Cross, Carleton University, Pippa Norris, Harvard University and Fritz W. Scharpf, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (Cologne).

Atelier 2 – Politique comparée : *Le monde postoccidental*

Organisateurs : Achim Hurrelmann (Carleton University) / Jeremy Paltiel (Carleton University)
Voir les séances B2,B4,B5

Commandité par le Dialogue transatlantique Canada-Europe et le China Institute à l'Université de l'Alberta

Dans la foulée de la crise économique de 2008 et de l'émergence des pays BRIC, l'idée selon laquelle le monde occidental est le modèle de base de la gouvernance s'est altérée. Le succès économique et le rayonnement mondial de plus en plus important de la Chine rehaussent son statut comme un autre mode possible de gouvernance, ce qui a un impact direct sur des pays en Asie et en Afrique. Dans les pays développés de l'Occident, au cours de la dernière décennie, mais surtout depuis la crise économique mondiale, des régimes de partis stables se sont fragmentés et bien des pays sont confrontés à des coalitions parlementaires minoritaires ou instables ou à des divisions idéologiques polarisées sans un consensus législatif établi. Cette polarisation politicise souvent les questions d'identité, y compris

l'immigration et le soutien affaibli à l'endroit de coalitions gouvernementales traditionnelles. Entre-temps, des régimes autoritaires, dont un grand nombre sont de fidèles clients de l'Occident, ont été remis en cause et renversés en Afrique du Nord et au Moyen-Orient. De nouveaux hybrides d'identité religieuse et des citoyens branchés font leur apparition en Turquie et ailleurs dans le monde musulman. Comment la politique comparée répond-elle à ces phénomènes? Comment devrions-nous réexaminer nos catégories de recherche en vue de recalibrer les vieilles certitudes de notre métier en fonction de la nouvelle réalité?

Ces questions seront analysées dans le cadre de trois panels thématiques :

1. L'essor de la Chine comme modèle, défenseur et solution de rechange en matière de gouvernance partout dans le monde – La Chine fait subtilement la promotion d'un modèle de gouvernance qui priviliege, d'une part, les résultats plutôt que la participation et, d'autre part, la souveraineté de l'État plutôt que la souveraineté du peuple. Tout en s'abstenant soigneusement de suggérer qu'elle souhaite « imposer » un modèle de gouvernance sur quiconque, la Chine s'emploie diligemment, en Afrique et en Asie, à promouvoir des projets de développement d'infrastructures et des contrats avec des entreprises publiques. Elle a déjà surpassé la Banque mondiale en tant que fournisseur de crédit en Afrique. Quel est le potentiel de ce modèle? Est-il en train de changer subtilement les relations entre l'État et la société tout comme les alignements internationaux des pays impliqués? Le développement peut-il être favorisé par des stratégies de « pouvoir de persuasion » et quelles sont les implications théoriques?
2. Les démocraties occidentales en crise? – Une nouvelle vague de mécontentement au sujet de la performance des systèmes démocratiques semble surgir partout en Occident. Ces tendances sont plus marquées en Europe, mais elles peuvent aussi être observées dans des pays comme le Japon ou les États-Unis. Les gouvernements démocratiques de toute allégeance politique semblent avoir perdu leur aptitude à répondre aux attentes des citoyens. Les systèmes de partis se fragmentent de plus en plus, les gouvernements sont de plus en plus instables et les partis populistes – qui véhiculent souvent des messages xénophobes explicites – gagnent du terrain. Quelles sont les causes de ces phénomènes dans les démocraties occidentales? Sont-ils surtout alimentés par des facteurs économiques? Quel est le rôle de la mondialisation économique, de cette hétérogénéité culturelle accrue et du transfert du pouvoir politique vers des organisations supranationales comme l'Union européenne? Ces tendances actuelles sont-elles le reflet d'une érosion fondamentale de la confiance à l'endroit du mode de vie occidental? Constituent-elles une crise de la démocratie? Ou les inquiétudes au sujet de la qualité de la démocratie devraient-elles être considérées comme un volet intégral (et finalement productif) du modèle démocratique lui-même?
3. La remise en question des régimes autoritaires par les citoyens : nouvelles technologies, nouveaux paradigmes ou inévitableté démographique? – Ce panel porte essentiellement sur l'évolution que connaissent actuellement le Moyen-Orient et l'Afrique du Nord. À la lumière de l'opposition que rencontrent des régimes autoritaires de longue date dans ces régions, il y a lieu de se demander si les technologies de réseautage social et les partenariats internationaux des ONG sont suffisants pour faire basculer les relations entre l'État et la société. Les événements qui ont lieu au Moyen-Orient constituent-ils un renforcement et une reprise des idéaux et aspirations de gouvernance néolibéraux? Ou devrait-on les considérer comme un nouveau départ dans une direction idéologique qui est moins marquée par la domination culturelle eurocentrique, comme le populisme islamique de la Turquie?

Les conférenciers suivants ont confirmé leur présence à cet atelier : Bill Cross, Carleton University, Pippa Norris, Harvard University, et Fritz W. Scharpf, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (Cologne).

Workshop 3 – CPSA/ISA-Canada section on International Relations: *Building without Architecture: Understanding the New North America*

Organizers: Greg Anderson (University of Alberta, CPSA/ISA-Canada) / Brian Bow (Dalhousie University, ISA-Canada) – See sessions C11(a), C12(a), C14, C15

North America is often described in terms of what it is not. It is not Europe, and it does not have the sense of mutual identification or the formal institutional structures that define the regional project there. It is not a robust multilateral project, and the trilateral promise implied by NAFTA and the SPP seems to be

giving way to a return to bilateralism, as in the new US-Canada “security perimeter” accord and the US-Mexico Merida Initiative. And, whatever form it may take, North America is not at the forefront of US foreign policy concerns, as it continues to be overshadowed by developments in Europe, the Middle East, and East Asia.

Yet there is clearly something going on in North America, even now. Economic flows have been constrained by post-9/11 security measures and by the ongoing recession, but regional economic interdependencies continue to proliferate and grow. And new kinds of transnational pressures continue to build, demanding some kind of policy coordination to deal with them. Security and public safety challenges—exemplified by Mexico’s struggle with organized crime—are most immediate, but in the longer run the key challenge is likely to be the coordination of strategies to deal with energy and the environment. In the absence of robust formal institutional structures, various actors have been coping with these policy pressures by working out their own ad hoc arrangements, which may be bilateral, transgovernmental, sub-federal/local, private and/or informal. By a slow process of accretion, these new governance structures have come to form a new, “post-NAFTA” regional order, which we still are not well equipped to describe or understand, let alone actively reform or direct.

There are a multitude of different ways of thinking about this set of theoretical and policy puzzles. We plan to focus on three sub-themes: i. insights from the comparative study of regional integration; ii. the pivotal position of the United States in North American regional dynamics, and the consequent importance of America’s institutional and cultural idiosyncrasies; and iii. the variety of regional institutional forms—e.g., trilateral vs bilateral, formal vs informal, coordinated vs ad hoc. The workshop will feature four sessions, each with four or five presentations by widely recognized experts: a general overview, and sessions covering three policy domains—trade and investment, energy and environment, and security challenges. Confirmed participants include Robert Pastor (American University), Carol Wise (University of Southern California), and Pat James (University of Southern California), and Stephen Clarkson (University of Toronto).

Atelier 3 – ACSP/ISA-Canada – relations internationales : *Bâtir sans architecture : comprendre la nouvelle Amérique du Nord*

Organisateurs : Greg Anderson (Université de l’Alberta, ACSP/ISA-Canada) / Brian Bow (Dalhousie University, ACSP/ISA-Canada) – voir les séances C11(a), C12(a), C14, C15

L’Amérique du Nord est souvent décrite par ce qu’elle n’est pas. Ce n’est pas l’Europe et elle n’a ni le sentiment d’appartenance ni les structures institutionnelles formelles qui définissent le projet régional là-bas. Ce n’est pas un solide projet multilatéral et la promesse trilatérale qu’impliquent l’ALENA et le PSP semble faire place à un retour au bilatéralisme, comme dans le nouvel accord É.-U.-Canada sur la sécurité du périmètre et l’US-Mexico Merida Initiative. Et, quelle que soit la forme qu’elle puisse prendre, l’Amérique du Nord n’est pas au centre des préoccupations des É.-U. en matière de politique étrangère et elle continue à être éclipsée par divers développements en Europe, au Moyen-Orient et en Extrême-Orient.

Et pourtant il se passe manifestement quelque chose en Amérique du Nord, même maintenant. Les flux économiques subissent les contraintes imposées par les mesures de sécurité en vigueur depuis les événements du 11 septembre et par la récession en cours, mais les interdépendances économiques régionales continuent à proliférer et à s’accroître. De nouvelles formes de pressions transnationales continuent aussi à s’accentuer, d’où la nécessité d’une certaine coordination des politiques pour y faire face. Les problèmes en matière de sécurité et de protection de la population – voir le Mexique et sa lutte contre le crime organisé – sont une priorité immédiate, mais, à plus long terme, le principal défi sera probablement la coordination des stratégies en matière de ressources énergétiques et d’environnement. En l’absence de solides structures institutionnelles, divers acteurs font face à ces pressions d’ordre stratégique en élaborant leurs propres arrangements ad hoc, qui peuvent être bilatéraux, transgouvernementaux, sous-fédéraux/locaux, privés et/ou informels. Petit à petit, ces nouvelles structures de gouvernance forment un nouvel ordre régional post-ALENA, que nous n’arrivons pas encore à bien décrire ou comprendre, et encore moins à réformer ou diriger.

Il y a maintes façons de réfléchir à cette série de ces casse-tête théoriques ou stratégiques. Nous désirons privilégier trois sous-thèmes : i. les observations tirées d’une étude comparative portant sur l’intégration régionale; ii. la position clé des États-Unis dans la dynamique régionale nord-américaine et, en conséquence, l’importance des idiosyncrasies institutionnelles et culturelles de ce pays; iii. la variété des institutions régionales : par ex., trilatérales vs bilatérales, formelles vs informelles, coordonnées vs ad

hoc. L'atelier comprendra quatre séances regroupant, chacune, quatre ou cinq exposés d'experts reconnus: un survol général, puis des sessions portant sur trois domaines stratégiques – commerce et investissement, énergie et environnement et problèmes de sécurité. Participants dont la présence est confirmée : Robert Pastor (American University), Carol Wise (University of Southern California), Pat James (University of Southern California) et Stephen Clarkson (University of Toronto).

Workshop 4 – Local and Urban Politics: Reopening the “Myth of the North American City” Debate
Organizer: Kristin Good (Dalhousie University) with sponsorship from *International Journal of Canadian Studies* – see sessions E1,E2,E4,E5

Comparative studies of Canadian and American cities such as Michael Goldberg and John Mercer's *The Myth of the North American City* (1986) have often stressed the differences among cities in the two countries. At times, differences have been cited as barriers to cross-fertilization among urban scholars in the two countries. Constitutional-institutional differences are often emphasized. First, some scholarship identifies the constitutional-institutional context in which municipal systems operate in each country as fundamentally dissimilar. In particular, the absence of forms of "home rule" and the pervasive influence of provinces in Canadian city politics and policy-making is cited as a key difference in the two countries' systems of local government. Second, and related to the first difference, is the fragmentation of American municipal systems in relation to Canadian systems. Third, the way in which power is organized on local councils differs. Most notably, whereas some American cities (municipalities) are structured as "strong mayor" systems, Canadian municipalities are variations of "weak mayor" systems. Societal differences have also been cited as essential differences. More specifically, according to standard accounts, the question of "race" distinguishes American cities from Canadian cities. Longstanding challenges of diversity have been perceived as fundamentally different in the two countries – with language as Canada's central focus and "race" as the United States' emphasis.

What has been and might be learned by comparing Canadian and American cities? Are theoretical perspectives developed in the United States useful as a starting point for the study of Canadian cities? Are differences more significant *within* each country or *between* them? What explains the similarities and differences among Canadian and American cities? What are the sources of convergence and divergence in urban politics and development in Canadian and American cities? For instance, are patterns of immigration a source of convergence or divergence in the development of Canadian and American cities? Is globalization causing convergence in the development of cities in the two countries? Finally, is the 'North American city' a useful category in the broader sub-field of comparative urban politics and governance? In other words, when one puts American and Canadian cities in a global context do the differences or the similarities stand out?

This workshop will explore the following areas of comparison of Canadian and American cities:

- Metropolitan government/governance
- Urban autonomy, intergovernmental relations and multi-level governance
- Cities and the politics of "race"
- Cities and the politics and governance of immigration
- Municipal public policies and policy processes

Confirmed Workshop Participants include: Richard Cole, University of Texas (Arlington); Jen Nelles, Centre for Population, Poverty and Public Policy Studies (Luxembourg) and University of Toronto; Mara Sidney, Rutgers University (Newark); and Robert Whelan, University of Texas (Dallas).

Atelier 4 – Politique urbaine et locale : La réouverture du débat sur le « mythe de la ville nord-américaine »

Organisatrice : Kristin Good (Dalhousie University) grâce à une commandite de la *Revue internationale des études canadiennes* – voir les séances E1,E2,E4,E5

Les études comparatives portant sur les villes canadiennes et américaines, comme celle de Michael Goldberg et John Mercer dans leur ouvrage intitulé *The Myth of the North American City* (1986), insistent souvent sur les différences entre les villes dans ces deux pays. Parfois, ces différences sont invoquées pour expliquer ce qui fait obstacle à l'échange de connaissances entre les chercheurs des deux pays. Les différences constitutionnelles-institutionnelles sont souvent mises de l'avant. En premier lieu, certaines recherches qualifient de fondamentalement différent le contexte constitutionnel-institutionnel dans lequel les systèmes municipaux opèrent dans chacun des deux pays. L'absence de formes

d'«autonomie politique » et l'influence considérable des provinces dans la politique municipale et dans l'élaboration de politiques connexes au Canada est souvent citée comme l'une des principales différences dans les systèmes de gouvernement local au sein des deux pays. En deuxième lieu, et en lien avec la première différence, vient la fragmentation des systèmes municipaux américains par rapport aux systèmes canadiens. En troisième lieu, le mode d'organisation du pouvoir dans les conseils locaux diffère. Alors que certaines villes américaines (municipalités) sont structurées comme des systèmes de type « strong mayor », les municipalités canadiennes sont des variations de systèmes de type « weak mayor ». Des différences sociétales ont également été invoquées parmi les différences essentielles. Plus précisément, selon les compte rendus habituels, la question de la « race » distinguait/distinguait les villes américaines des villes canadiennes. Les enjeux depuis longtemps liés à la diversité sont perçus comme fondamentalement différents dans les deux pays – la langue étant la préoccupation principale au Canada et la « race », aux États-Unis.

Qu'avons-nous appris et que pourrions-nous apprendre en comparant les villes canadiennes et américaines? Les points de vue théoriques élaborés aux États-Unis sont-ils utiles comme point de départ d'une étude des villes canadiennes? Les différences sont-elles plus importantes *au sein* de chaque pays qu'*entre* eux? Qu'est-ce qui explique les similitudes et les différences entre les villes canadiennes et américaines? Quelles sont les sources de convergence et de divergence dans la politique et le développement urbains dans les villes canadiennes et américaines? Par exemple, les tendances en matière d'immigration sont-elles une source de convergence ou de divergence dans le développement des villes canadiennes et américaines? La mondialisation est-elle une source de convergence dans le développement des villes dans les deux pays? Enfin, la « ville nord-américaine » est-elle une catégorie utile dans le sous-domaine que sont la politique et la gouvernance urbaines comparées? Autrement dit, lorsqu'on replace les villes américaines et canadiennes dans un contexte mondial, les différences ou les similitudes ressortent-elles?

Cet atelier permettra de comparer les villes canadiennes et américaines sous les angles suivants :

- gouvernance/gouvernement métropolitains;
- autonomie urbaine, relations intergouvernementales et gouvernance à multiples paliers;
- les villes et la politique de la « race »;
- les villes et la politique et la gouvernance de l'immigration;
- les politiques publiques et l'élaboration des politiques municipales.

Les conférenciers suivants ont confirmé leur présence à cet atelier : Richard Cole, University of Texas (Arlington), Jen Nelles, Centre for Population, Poverty and Public Policy Studies (Luxembourg) et University of Toronto, Mara Sidney, Rutgers University (Newark), et Robert Whelan, University of Texas (Dallas).

Workshop 5 – Political Behaviour/Sociology: *The Political Psychology of Diversity*

Organizers: Allison Harell (Université du Québec à Montréal) / Dietlind Stolle (McGill University)
See sessions F1(b),F2(c),E3/F3,F4(c),F5

As industrialized societies become more diverse, there is a growing need to understand how ethnic, “racial,” linguistic and religious diversity influences citizens’ political attitudes and behaviour in the 21st century. It is not only important to examine whether and how immigrants and minorities integrate into and participate in society, and which difficulties they might face in this process, but also how white majorities respond to diversity around them. While there has recently been a resurgence of interest in these themes from both traditional political participation scholars as well as immigration researchers, we also need to draw on the disciplines of psychology and social psychology in order to fully comprehend how diversity affects citizens’ politics. This workshop will thus focus on the political psychology of diversity drawing on the latest developments on intergroup contact, prejudice and the role of political predispositions. The main workshop questions include: What role does cognition, emotion and biology play in citizens’ attitudes toward diversity? How do racial cues structure citizens’ attitudes toward public policies? What are the political consequences of intergroup contact, and how do we understand the mechanisms that mediate between social interaction and political attitudes? What are the psychological sources of political (dis)engagement among minority and majority groups?

This workshop seeks to bring together scholars who examine these issues in the Canadian and comparative contexts. At the intersection between political science and psychology, papers are

encouraged to bring an interdisciplinary perspective to the study of diversity. Papers can focus on any type of diversity, e.g. "racial", ethnic, religious or linguistic. Papers that explore the consequences of diversity for majority and/or minority groups are welcome. This workshop also encourages various methodological approaches to the study of the psychology of diversity, including case studies, comparative, cross-national, quantitative, qualitative, computational and experimental analyses.

Confirmed workshop participants include: Lawrence D. Bobo, Harvard University; Miles Hewstone, Oxford University; Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University and Jane Junn, University of Southern California.

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Atelier 5 – Comportement politique/sociologie : *La psychologie politique de la diversité*

Organisatrices : Allison Harell (Université du Québec à Montréal) / Dietlind Stolle (Université McGill)

Voir les séances F1(b),F2(c),E3/F3,F4(c),F5

Plus les sociétés industrialisées se diversifient, plus il est nécessaire de comprendre comment la diversité ethnique, « raciale », linguistique et religieuse influence les attitudes et le comportement politiques des citoyens d'aujourd'hui. Il est non seulement important d'examiner si et comment les immigrants et les minorités s'intègrent et prennent part à la société et quelles difficultés ils rencontrent dans ce processus, mais aussi comment les majorités blanches réagissent à la diversité autour d'eux. S'il y a ces derniers temps une résurgence de l'intérêt pour ces thèmes tant de la part de chercheurs traditionnels spécialisés dans la participation politique que de chercheurs spécialisés dans l'immigration, il nous faut aussi puiser dans les disciplines de la psychologie et de la psychologie sociale afin de saisir pleinement comment la diversité a une influence sur la politique citoyenne. Cet atelier sera axé essentiellement sur la psychologie politique de la diversité et s'appuiera sur les derniers développements en ce qui a trait au contact intergroupes, aux préjugés et au rôle des prédispositions politiques. Les questions sur lesquelles portera l'atelier principal seront par exemple : quel rôle la cognition, l'émotion et la biologie jouent-elles dans les attitudes des citoyens face à la diversité? Comment les repères raciaux structurent-ils les attitudes des citoyens vis-à-vis des politiques publiques? Quelles sont les conséquences politiques du contact intergroupes et comment comprenons-nous les mécanismes qui interviennent dans les interactions sociales et dans les attitudes politiques? Quelles sont les sources psychologiques de l'engagement /désengagement politique au sein des groupes minoritaires et majoritaires?

Cet atelier vise à rassembler des chercheurs qui réfléchissent à ces questions par rapport au contexte canadien et sous un angle comparatif. Nous souhaitons recevoir des projets de communication qui, relevant à la fois de la science politique et de la psychologie, apporteront un point de vue interdisciplinaire à l'étude de la diversité. Ces communications peuvent porter sur n'importe quel type de diversité – « raciale », ethnique, religieuse ou linguistique, par exemple. Les projets d'exposé qui explorent les conséquences de la diversité pour les groupes majoritaires et/ou minoritaires sont les bienvenus tout comme les diverses approches méthodologiques de l'étude de la psychologie de la diversité – études de cas, analyses comparatives, transnationales, quantitatives, qualitatives, computationnelles, expérimentales, etc.

Les conférenciers suivants ont confirmé leur présence à cet atelier : Lawrence D. Bobo, Harvard University, Miles Hewstone, Oxford University, Tali Mendelberg, Princeton University et Jane Junn (University of Southern California).

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Workshop 6 – Political Behaviour/Sociology: Fast Paced. High Strategy. Canadian Political Communication in a 24/7 Information Cycle

Organizers: Thierry Giasson (Université Laval) / Alex Marland (Memorial University) / Tamara A. Small (University of Guelph) – see sessions F6(c),F7(b),F11(c),F12(b),F14(b),F15(b)

The workshop is sponsored by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship.

Over the last 25 years, political communication has evolved in Canada into a dynamic area of research that investigates how and why political actors, the media and citizens talk about politics. The field looks at the use and effects of print, broadcast and online media for political purposes.

This workshop, the first dedicated entirely to political communication research in the CPSA's history, aims to increase participant awareness of political communication theories and of the state of current political communication research and practice in Canada. It will bring together senior and junior academics, party officials, members of the media, civil servants and non-governmental organizations from Canada and abroad who are interested in the latest trends in political communication research, tactics and strategy.

The overarching research question for the workshop, and the frame that will tie the papers together, will be to consider how the acceleration of political information distribution, technological changes and the importance of strategy in political communication practice impact Canadian democracy. Paper proposals will address such questions as: What tactics, tools or channels are now used by political actors, the media and citizens in Canada to disseminate information? To what extent is the new political communication environment resulting in a more informed, engaged and/or more cynical citizenry in Canada? What are the corresponding implications of the new political communication environment for Canadian democracy?

Panel themes will include:

- Communication and Citizenship:
 - Citizen engagement, advocacy, civil discourse, participatory democracy, deliberation
 - Reception and effects of political communication, agenda setting, framing, priming, echoing, cascading, reinforcement and demobilization
 - Information management, heuristics
- Cyberpolitics:
 - E-government, e-democracy
 - Online participation, online fundraising
 - Political Web sites, social networking sites
 - Web 2.0 and the coproduction of political communication
 - Cyber-mobilization
- Partisan Communications in the 2011 Canadian Federal Election:
 - Permanent campaigning, constituency campaigning
 - Leadership, speeches, platforms, leader's debates
 - Traditional and novel forms of political advertising, ads placement
 - Political communication ethics
 - Image crafting and management, personalization, symbols, propaganda
 - Political marketing, market research, branding, communication consultants
- Political Journalism Practices in a Transformed Media Industry
 - Media ownership, political economy of the media industry
 - Infotainment
 - Press freedom and access to information
 - Mediated images, gendered coverage and public representations in political news
 - Media malaise theory

Atelier 6 – Comportement politique/sociologie : Rapide. Stratégique. La communication politique canadienne dans un cycle d'information continue

Organisateurs : Thierry Giasson (Université Laval) / Alex Marland (Memorial University) / Tamara A. Small (University of Guelph) – voir les séances F6(c),F7(b),F11(c),F12(b),F14(b),F15(b)

L'atelier est commandité par le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique.

Au cours des 25 dernières années, la communication politique a donné naissance au Canada à un domaine de recherche dynamique dans le cadre duquel on examine comment et pourquoi les acteurs politiques, les médias et les citoyens parlent de politique. Y sont étudiés les effets de l'imprimé, de la presse électronique et des médias en ligne utilisés à des fins politiques.

Cet atelier, le premier dans l'histoire de l'ACSP entièrement consacré à la recherche sur la communication politique, vise à mieux sensibiliser les participants aux théories sur la communication politique et à l'évolution de la recherche et des pratiques dans le domaine au Canada. Il réunira des chercheurs chevronnés, de jeunes chercheurs, des représentants de partis, des membres des médias, des fonctionnaires et des organisations non gouvernementales du Canada et de l'étranger s'intéressant aux dernières tendances observées dans la recherche sur la communication politique et les tactiques et stratégies connexes.

La question générale sur laquelle portera cet atelier et qui servira de lien entre les communications est la suivante : comment l'accélération de la diffusion de l'information politique, les changements technologiques et l'importance de la stratégie dans les pratiques de communication politique se répercutent-ils sur la démocratie canadienne? Les projets de communication répondront à de telles questions : Quels tactiques, outils et canaux sont maintenant utilisés par les acteurs politiques, les médias et les citoyens au Canada pour diffuser de l'information? Dans quelle mesure le nouvel environnement de communication politique se traduit-il par une population mieux informée, plus mobilisée et/ou plus cynique au Canada? Quelles sont les implications correspondantes du nouvel environnement de communication politique pour la démocratie canadienne?

Thèmes des panels :

- Communication et citoyenneté :
 - participation citoyenne, défense des intérêts, discours civil, démocratie participative, délibération;
 - réception et effets de la communication politique, définition des priorités, encadrement, amorçage, réitération, diffusion en cascade, renforcement et démobilisation;
 - gestion de l'information, heuristique.
- Cyberpolitique :
 - cybergouvernement, cyberdémocratie;
 - participation en ligne, collecte de fonds en ligne;
 - sites Web politiques, sites de réseautage social;
 - Web 2.0 et coproduction de la communication politique;
 - Cybermobilisation.
- Communications partisanes au cours des élections fédérales canadiennes 2011 :
 - campagnes permanentes, campagnes dans les circonscriptions;
 - leadership, discours, plate-formes, débats des chefs;
 - formes traditionnelles et nouvelles de publicité politique, insertion d'annonces;
 - éthique dans les communications politiques;
 - fabrication et gestion de l'image, personnalisation, symboles, propagande;
 - marketing, étude de marché, stratégie de marque et consultants en communication politique.
- Pratiques du journalisme politique au sein d'industrie des médias transformée :
 - propriété des médias, économie politique de l'industrie des médias;
 - information-divertissement;
 - liberté de presse et accès à l'information;
 - images dans les médias, couverture sexualisée et représentations publiques dans les nouvelles à caractère politique;
 - théorie du média-malaise.

Workshop 7 – Political Economy: (Feminist) Political Ecology, Social Movements and Alternative Economies

Organizer: Marie-Josée Massicotte (University of Ottawa) – see sessions G1,G2(b),G4

Growing concerns and debates within academic, institutional, and activist circles about natural resources and neoextractivism (continued exploitation of raw materials, with state intervention to sustain some social policies and redistribution), food sovereignty, climate change, and alternative modes of (re)production, among others, are challenging dominant approaches in political economy. From various fields and perspectives, researchers are seeking to adapt or to develop new tools to better take into account existing efforts to strengthen or (re)invent alternative economies that are not depending so prominently on the capitalist markets (see e.g J.K. Gibson-Graham) and that are more sensitive to socio-ecological needs and gender issues. In many ways, political economists have been concerned about ecosystems and socio-environmental justice, as ‘essential elements’ for social reproduction and a healthy political economy and society. However, these issues are often neglected or “left” by political economists to geographers, anthropologists, and feminist scholars.

With the confirmed participation of Erik Olin Wright (University of Wisconsin-Madison), this workshop is therefore an invitation to researchers from various fields (political economy, geography, anthropology, natural science, sociology, environmental, gender and development studies) to jointly debate and rethink the ways in which (international, critical, cultural, everyday) political economy studies can better address those central issues and how political economy researchers can contribute more directly to political ecology studies. The key questions that we would like to address in this one day workshop, that we plan to turn into a joint publication, are the following:

- 1) To what extent do we need to rethink theoretical frameworks and methodologies in political economy to more explicitly deal with ecological issues and alternative (diverse, social, community) economies?
- 2) What are the experiences of rural, urban, indigenous, racialized, labour, ecological, feminist and popular movements in promoting alternative modes of (re)production and governance that foster greater autonomy, solidarity, participation and control for those in, or affected by, a specific socio-ecosystem?
- 3) What can we learn from these experiences and the knowledges (grounded, local, traditional folk knowledges, know how, hybrid techniques and science) that arise from popular forces evolving at the margins of the dominant political economic system?
- 4) What are the similarities and differences in the emergence of new imaginaries, practices, and subjects from comparative political ecology and feminist political ecology approaches, and what does it change for political economic thinking and practices?

Atelier 7 – Économie politique : Écologie politique (féministe), mouvements sociaux et économies alternatives

Organisatrice : Marie-Josée Massicotte (Université d'Ottawa) – voir les séances G1,G2(b),G4

Les inquiétudes et les débats croissants que suscitent, dans les milieux universitaires, institutionnels et militants, les ressources naturelles et le néo-extractivisme (exploitation continue des matières premières avec intervention de l’État pour soutenir les politiques sociales et la redistribution), la souveraineté alimentaire, les changements climatiques et les modes de (re)production alternatifs, pour ne citer que ces exemples, remettent en question les approches dominantes en économie politique. Oeuvrant dans divers domaines et adoptant divers points de vue, des chercheurs tentent d’adapter ou de développer de nouveaux outils afin de mieux tenir compte des efforts actuels visant à renforcer ou à (ré)inventer des économies alternatives qui ne dépendent pas autant des marchés capitalistes (voir, par ex., J.K. Gibson-Graham) et qui sont mieux adaptés aux besoins socio-écologiques et aux questions de genre. À de nombreux égards, les économistes politiques se préoccupent des écosystèmes et de la justice socio-environnementale en tant qu’ « éléments essentiels » pour la reproduction sociale ainsi que pour une société et une économie politique saines. Or, les économistes politiques négligent souvent ces questions ou les « laissent » aux géographes, aux anthropologues et aux chercheuses féministes.

Dans le cadre de cet atelier, avec la participation de Erik Olin Wright (University of Wisconsin-Madison), nous invitons les chercheurs à l’œuvre dans divers domaines (économie politique, géographie,

anthropologie, science naturelle, sociologie, écologie, études sur le genre et le développement) à repenser ensemble aux façons dont les études en économie politique (internationale, critique, culturelle, du quotidien) pourraient mieux s'attaquer à ces questions clés et à débattre de la manière dont les chercheurs en économie politique peuvent contribuer plus directement aux études en écologie politique. Voici les questions clés que nous privilégions pour cet atelier d'une journée – elles donneront lieu à une publication conjointe :

- 1) Dans quelle mesure devons-nous repenser les cadres théoriques et les méthodologies en économie politique pour pouvoir traiter plus explicitement des questions écologiques et des économies alternatives (diversifiée, sociale, communautaire)?
- 2) Quelles sont les expériences des mouvements ruraux, citadins, autochtones, racialisés, syndicaux, écologiques, féministes et populaires pour ce qui est de la promotion de modes alternatifs de (re)production et de gouvernance qui favorisent plus d'autonomie, de solidarité, de participation et de contrôle pour ceux qui sont dans un écosystème social particulier ou qui sont affectés par lui?
- 3) Quelles leçons pouvons-nous tirer de ces expériences et des connaissances (connaissances populaires traditionnelles, locales, empiriques, savoir-faire, techniques hybrides et science) qui découlent des forces populaires évoluant dans les marges du système économique politique?
- 4) Quelles sont les similitudes et les différences dans l'apparition d'imaginaires, de pratiques et de sujets nouveaux tirés des approches de l'écologie politique comparative et de l'écologie politique féministe et qu'est-ce que cela change pour la théorie et les pratiques en économie politique?

Workshop 8 – Political Theory: Decolonizing Political Theory

Organizers: Glen Coulthard (University of British Columbia) / Rita Kaur Dhamoon (University of the Fraser Valley) – see sessions H11(a), H12(a), H14(a), H15(a)

This full-day workshop seeks to critically examine the colonial impulses and decolonizing potential of political theory. The workshop is framed by the following two questions: in what ways have the diverse traditions within Western political thought served, either implicitly or explicitly, to justify the dispossession of indigenous and/or other non-European peoples' lands and self-determining authority on the one hand, and in what ways have colonized peoples and their allies been able to selectively appropriate and critically transform these theoretical frameworks to support their own discourses and struggles over land and freedom on the other? While numerous theoretical traditions have responded to the colonial omissions and exclusions of political theory – including feminism, queer theory, Indigenous political theory, critical race theory, anarchism, Marxism, and comparative political thought – two approaches have dominated the field: *historical* analysis of the relationship between the project of European empire-building and Western political thought, and the *contemporary* lens of multiculturalism and recognition politics. If then, political theory can be decolonized – which in itself is a central question – what does this entail and what are the implications for political theory and practice?

This workshop will consist of three panel sessions which includes a presentation by Paul Patton (University of South Wales), and a session on 'What is Decolonizing Political Theory?', whereby presenters will provide 'microlectures' (three minutes to answer the question!), followed by a response from Dr. James Tully.

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Atelier 8 – Théorie politique : Décoloniser la théorie politique

Organisateurs : Glen Coulthard (University of British Columbia) / Rita Kaur Dhamoon (University of the Fraser Valley) – voir les séances H11(a),H12(a),H14(a),H15(a)

Cet atelier d'une journée a pour objectif de permettre l'examen critique des impulsions coloniales et de la décolonisation potentielle de la théorie politique. L'atelier sera structuré autour des deux questions suivantes : de quelles façons les diverses traditions au sein de la pensée politique occidentale ont servi, implicitement ou explicitement, à justifier la dépossession des terres des peuples autochtones et/ou d'autres peuples non européens et le droit à l'autodétermination et de quelles façons les peuples colonisés et leurs alliés ont-ils réussi à s'approprier sélectivement et à transformer ces cadres théoriques afin de soutenir leurs propres discours et luttes au sujet des droits fonciers et de la liberté? Bien que de nombreuses traditions conceptuelles – dont le féminisme, la théorie de l'allosexualité, la théorie politique autochtone, la théorie de la race critique, l'anarchisme, le marxisme et la théorie politique comparative – aient réagi aux omissions et exclusions coloniales de la théorie politique, deux approches ont dominé au sein de ce domaine : l'analyse *historique* de la relation entre le projet de création d'un empire européen et la pensée politique occidentale et le prisme *contemporain* du multiculturalisme et de la reconnaissance politique. Si l'on peut décoloniser la théorie politique – et c'est là la question centrale –, qu'est-ce que cela suppose et quelles sont les implications pour la théorie et les pratiques politiques?

L'atelier comprendra trois séances de plusieurs communications, dont un exposé de Paul Patton (University of South Wales) et une séance sur « Qu'entend-on par la décolonisation de la théorie politique » au cours de laquelle les conférenciers feront un « micro-exposé » de trois minutes pour répondre à la question, après quoi le Pr James Tully répondra à son tour.

Workshop 9 – Public Policy and Law: Comparisons within Countries: Causes and Consequences of Public Policy

Organizer: Dan Cohn (York) – see sessions D1,D2(a)

Researchers have long been urged to conduct comparative research within nations and to be careful to avoid what has been called the “whole nation bias” when studying the causes and consequences of public policy. While the concept of federalism and countries such as Canada, the United States, Germany and other federations immediately comes to mind when considering this topic, it should also be noted that legislation in unitary states often mandates that certain issues be dealt with by sub-national governments. Such legislation also frequently grants sub-national governments considerable autonomy once an issue has been delegated to them. Consequently, there is no reason why this workshop need necessarily be restricted to the study of the causes and consequences of public policy in the sub-national units of federations. The public policy literature is rich in theory as to how public-policy is made, who makes it, why policy change occurs and as to why some policy changes are deemed successful and others are not. Testing these theories through comparisons of sub-national units within the same country can effectively control for many variables that would otherwise confound research when attempts are made to increase the number of cases under comparison. It is also worth asking:

- How do we explain why some sub-national governments choose to experiment (introduce policy change on a limited scale or for a limited period of time) both solely within their own jurisdiction and by requesting leeway in programs mandated and/or financial subsidized by national governments?
- To what degree do sub-national governments within a country learn from each others' attempts at innovative policy-making? What are the institutional structures that transmit such policy knowledge across sub-national boundaries? Are such institutions common or do they differ by policy field?
- Does variation in wealth and other resources across sub-national jurisdictions provide a sufficient explanation for variation in policy capacity?

Areas within the public law realm that would fit with this theme might include:

- Variation in the method for selecting the judiciary when this is done at the sub-national level and the consequences of this variation.

- The policy impacts of sub-national variations in legislative procedures and administrative practices. Examples of this might include sub-national variation in ethics regimes, the regulation of lobbyists, and in requirements to notify and consult with the public as part of the regulatory process.
- Why and when do sub-national governments choose to exercise the discretion that might be available to them in the enforcement of national laws?

Several of these questions can be viewed through the concepts of scale and attempts to rescale the liberal capitalist state through devolution so as to meet the demands being placed on states as a result of global forces. This means that not only is there the potential for research that seeks to explain and uncover variation of policy and legal regimes across sub-national jurisdictions, but also for projects that aim to discover and explain variation in the opportunity structure that those interested in resisting these global forces can utilize.

Atelier 9 – Droit et politiques publiques : Des comparaisons à l'intérieur d'un même pays : les causes et les conséquences des politiques publiques

Organisateur : Dan Cohn (York) – voir les séances D1,D2(a)

Depuis longtemps, des chercheurs prônent la réalisation de recherches comparatives à l'intérieur d'un pays et mettent en gardien contre ce qui est désigné comme « l'a priori de la nation entière » dans l'étude des causes et des conséquences des politiques publiques. Si le concept de fédéralisme et des pays comme le Canada, les États-Unis, l'Allemagne et d'autres fédérations viennent immédiatement à l'esprit lorsqu'on songe à ce sujet, il faut aussi noter que la législation dans les États unitaires exige que certaines questions soient traitées par des gouvernements sous-nationaux. De telles législations accordent en outre souvent aux gouvernements sous-nationaux une autonomie considérable une fois que la question leur a été déléguée. Il n'y a donc aucune raison pour que cet atelier soit obligatoirement restreint à l'étude des causes et des conséquences des politiques publiques dans les unités sous-nationales des fédérations. La littérature sur les politiques publiques est riche en théorie pour ce qui a trait au mode d'élaboration des politiques publiques, aux auteurs de ces politiques et aux raisons pour lesquelles les politiques changent et que certaines politiques sont jugées efficaces et d'autres, non. La mise à l'essai de ces théories par le biais de comparaisons entre des unités sous-nationales au sein d'un même pays peut permettre de contrôler efficacement de nombreuses variables qui autrement mettraient en échec des recherches tentant d'accroître le nombre de cas comparés. Il vaut la peine de se poser les questions suivantes :

- Comment expliquer pourquoi certains gouvernements sous-nationaux choisissent d'expérimenter (en introduisant des changements de politiques à une échelle restreinte ou pour une période de temps limitée) uniquement dans le cadre qui relève de leur compétence propre ou en demandant une marge de manœuvre dans des programmes autorisés et/ou financés par des gouvernements nationaux?
- Dans quelle mesure les gouvernements sous-nationaux peuvent-ils apprendre des efforts tentés par chacun pour élaborer des politiques novatrices? Quelles sont les structures institutionnelles qui transmettent une telle connaissance des politiques d'un gouvernement sous-national à un autre? Ces institutions sont-elles communes ou différentes selon les domaines politiques?
- Les variations dans la richesse et les autres ressources dans les champs de compétence sous-nationaux suffisent-elles pour expliquer les variations dans les capacités politiques?

Les aspects suivants du droit public s'inscriraient bien dans la thématique de cet atelier :

- les variations dans la façon de choisir la magistrature lorsque cela se fait au niveau sous-national et les conséquences de ces variations;
- les répercussions des variations sous-nationales quant aux politiques sur la procédure législative et les pratiques administratives – par exemple, les variations sous-nationales dans les régimes éthiques, la réglementation concernant les lobbyistes et l'obligation d'aviser et de consulter le public dans le cadre du processus réglementaire.

- pourquoi et quand les gouvernements sous-nationaux choisissent-ils d'utiliser le pouvoir discrétaire qui leur est accordé dans l'application de lois nationales?

Plusieurs de ces questions peuvent être abordées du point de vue des concepts d'échelle et de la tentative de décentraliser l'État capitaliste libéral afin de pouvoir répondre aux demandes des forces mondiales. Cela signifie que cet atelier peut intéresser les chercheurs qui tentent de dévoiler et d'expliquer les variations dans les politiques et les régimes juridiques dans les champs de compétence sous-nationaux, mais aussi ceux dont les travaux portent sur les diverses avenues que peuvent emprunter ceux qui désirent résister à ces forces mondiales.

Workshop 10 – Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics: *Displacement and Disappearance*

Organizers: Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez (University of Alberta) and Robert Nichols (University of Alberta)
See sessions L1,L2,L4

This workshop inquires into *displacement* and *disappearance* as two dimensions of the governance of Indigenous populations in settler-colonial societies, and the gendered relationship between them. Specifically, this workshop inquires into how these two modes of governance are organized across space and time. Our point of departure is the observation that in settler-colonial societies, while some Indigenous populations face intense regulation, surveillance, containment and control (exemplified in the institution of the prison), other Indigenous peoples are made to disappear from the view of official state and market institutions through abandonment, erasure, forgetting and silencing. Furthermore, we posit that the articulation of these two logics is fundamentally gendered.

We invite the interrogation of two sets of related questions:

(1) What are the main ways in which Indigenous peoples are enclosed, confined, and displaced today? Is there a line of continuity between seemingly disparate modes of geo-spatial governance such as (a) 'original' dispossession from the land, (b) containment on and in reserves, (c) ghettoization, marginalization and urban poverty, (d) imprisonment and incarceration? If so, how can we do so in ways that both facilitate critical analysis and reveal potential for their modification, transformation and abolition? What conceptual tools are available for theorizing these different modes in relation to one another without reducing their individual specificity and complexity? How can we think the internal configuration of Indigenous populations within these systems of management, particularly with respect to Indigenous women and youth?

(2) What are the main ways in which Indigenous peoples are abandoned and erased? Is there a continuity between colonial, racialized spatial organization and the disappearance of Indigenous women in settler cities? What concepts are relevant to address these different modalities of disappearance? How and why are these processes gendered? How are these processes being resisted and transformed, from within and without?

These questions will be explored in a full day workshop, featuring confirmed workshop participant Andrea Smith, University of California (Riverside).

Atelier 10 – Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique : *Déplacement et disparition*

Organisateurs : Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez (Université de l'Alberta) et Robert Nichols (Université de l'Alberta) – voir les séances L1,L2,L4

L'atelier sera axé sur le *déplacement* et la *disparition* en tant que deux dimensions de la gouvernance des peuples autochtones dans des sociétés coloniales ainsi que sur la relation entre les deux selon le genre. Plus précisément, cet atelier portera sur l'organisation de ces deux modes de gouvernance dans l'espace et le temps. Notre point de départ est l'observation suivante : dans les sociétés coloniales, si certains peuples autochtones font face à de multiples règlements, à la surveillance et à des mesures d'endiguement et de contrôle (bien illustrées par l'institution de la prison), d'autres peuples autochtones sont abandonnés, oubliés, réduits au silence, ce qui a pour effet de les faire disparaître du collimateur des institutions officielles de l'État et du marché. Nous postulons en outre que l'articulation de ces deux logiques est fondamentalement sexualisée.

Nous vous invitons à réfléchir à deux séries de questions connexes :

(1) Quels sont les principaux moyens par lesquels les peuples autochtones sont enfermés, confinés et déplacés aujourd’hui? Y a-t-il une ligne de continuité entre des modes de gouvernance géospatiale d’apparence disparate comme (a) la dépossession ‘originale’ des terres, (b) l’endiguement au moyen des réserves, (c) la ghettoïsation, la marginalisation et la pauvreté urbaine, (d) l’emprisonnement et l’incarcération? Dans l’affirmative, comment faciliter l’analyse critique de ces modes de gouvernance tout en révélant la possibilité de les modifier, de les transformer ou de les abolir? Existe-t-il des outils conceptuels pour établir des théories sur ces différents modes les uns par rapport aux autres sans réduire leur spécificité et complexité propres? Comment pouvons-nous saisir la configuration interne des peuples autochtones au sein de ces systèmes de gestion, particulièrement en ce qui concerne les femmes et les jeunes autochtones?

(2) Quels sont les principaux moyens par lesquels les peuples autochtones sont abandonnés et oblitérés? Y a-t-il une continuité entre une organisation spatiale coloniale racialisée et la disparition des femmes autochtones dans les villes coloniales? Quels concepts sont pertinents pour décrire ces différents modes de disparition? Comment et pourquoi ces processus sont-ils sexualisés? Comment ces processus font-ils l’objet d’une résistance et d’une transformation de l’intérieur comme de l’extérieur?

Ces questions seront explorées au cours de cet atelier d’une journée auquel participera Andrea Smith, de l’University of California (Riverside).

Workshop 11 – Teaching and Learning (pilot section): *Diversity in the Classroom*

Organizer: Tracy Summerville (University of Northern British Columbia)

See sessions M11,M12,M14,M15

The Teaching and Learning Politics section will offer a day long workshop focused on the theme “Diversity in the Classroom.” The day will be divided into four sections which will work chronologically: diversity as an issue in the scholarship on teaching and learning; the role of the discipline in teaching diversity; the types of learning outcomes that might be taught in specific political science courses; and assignments that would be most effective in achieving the learning outcomes of a course and of the discipline. The day will start with a panel that will examine the broad questions of teaching diversity in the classroom through educational development theory, the second panel will ask how does learning about diversity fit with the discipline of political science and the learning objectives of our discipline, the third panel will look at course specific learning outcomes linked to teaching diversity and the final panel will look at how one may design assignments that are directly connected to specific learning outcomes. We invite paper proposals in any one or more of these sections.

The Theory

This section will ask the questions:

- How has educational development theory dealt with the issue of diversity in the classroom?
- What are the key issues for dealing with diversity in the classroom?
- What does “diversity” mean?
- How do we go beyond lip service to teaching diversity?

Political Science and Diversity

This section will ask the questions:

- Is the discipline of political science well suited to the practice of diversity education?
- Many universities assume that teaching citizenship is part of their mandate; does this impact how a political scientist would teach diversity?
- How does diversity feature into the larger outcomes in political science i.e. teaching citizenship, understanding comparative political cultures or the language of rights discourse?
- What are the learning outcomes we expect for a political science? How is diversity a part of those outcomes?

Designing Course Specific Learning Outcomes

This section will ask the questions:

- Where does teaching “diversity” belong?
- Is it appropriate for departments to incorporate learning outcomes on diversity into the curriculum?
- What do course specific learning outcomes look like?
- How does diversity feature into the larger outcomes in political science i.e. teaching citizenship, understanding comparative political cultures or the language of rights discourse

Designing Assignments Connected to Specific Learning Outcomes

This section will ask the questions:

- What assignments have been effective in helping to teach diversity?
- How can we go from our desired learning outcomes to course design?
- What assignments are most effective in assessing whether or not students have achieved a learning outcome linked to understanding diversity?

Atelier 11 – Enseigner et apprendre la politique (section pilote) : *La diversité dans la classe*

Organisatrice : Tracy Summerville (University of Northern British Columbia)

Voir les séances M11,M12,M14,M15

La section Enseigner et apprendre la politique offrira un atelier d'une journée sur le thème de « La diversité dans la classe ». La journée sera divisée en quatre parties successives : la diversité comme thème de recherche dans le domaine de l'enseignement et de l'apprentissage, le rôle de la discipline quant à l'éducation à la diversité, les types de résultats d'apprentissage qui pourraient être enseignés dans certains cours de science politique et, enfin, les travaux scolaires qui seraient les plus pertinents pour permettre l'atteinte de ces résultats d'apprentissage dans un cours donné en science politique. La journée commencera par un panel qui portera sur les grandes questions reliées à la diversité comme sujet d'enseignement à travers la théorie du développement éducatif; dans le deuxième panel, nous nous demanderons comment l'apprentissage au sujet de la diversité s'inscrit dans la science politique et les objectifs d'apprentissage de notre discipline; le troisième panel se penchera sur des résultats d'apprentissage en lien avec l'éducation à la diversité dans le cadre d'un cours donné et, dans le dernier panel, nous verrons comment concevoir des travaux scolaires qui sont directement reliés à des résultats d'apprentissage précis. Nous vous invitons à nous soumettre des projets de communication dans l'une ou l'autre de ces sections.

La théorie

Questions abordées dans cette section :

- Comment la théorie du développement éducatif aborde-t-elle la question de la diversité en classe?
- Quels sont les enjeux clés quant à la diversité en classe?
- Qu'est-ce que « diversité »?
- Comment aller au-delà des belles paroles dans une éducation à la diversité?

Science politique et diversité

Questions abordées dans cette section :

- Est-ce que la science politique est bien adaptée à la pratique de l'éducation à la diversité?
- De nombreuses universités supposent que l'éducation à la citoyenneté fait partie de leur mandat; est-ce que cela a un impact sur la manière qu'un politologue abordera l'éducation à la diversité?
- Quelle place occupe la diversité parmi les résultats d'apprentissage globaux en science politique, c.-à-d. l'éducation à la citoyenneté, la compréhension de cultures politiques comparées ou le langage du discours sur les droits?
- À quels résultats d'apprentissage nous attendons-nous en science politique? De quelle manière la diversité fait-elle partie de ces résultats?

La conception de résultats d'apprentissage en fonction d'un cours donné

Questions abordées dans cette section :

- À quoi se rattache l'éducation à la « diversité »?
- Est-il opportun pour les départements d'incorporer dans le curriculum les résultats d'apprentissage en matière de diversité?
- À quoi ressemblent des résultats d'apprentissage élaborés en fonction d'un cours donné?

- Quelle place occupe la diversité parmi les résultats d'apprentissage globaux en science politique, c.-à-d. l'éducation à la citoyenneté, la compréhension de cultures politiques comparées ou le langage du discours sur les droits?

La conception de travaux scolaires reliés à des résultats d'apprentissage particuliers

Questions abordées dans cette section :

- Quels travaux scolaires ont fait leurs preuves dans l'éducation à la diversité?
 - Comment passer des résultats d'apprentissage escomptés à la conception de cours?
 - Quels travaux scolaires sont les plus efficaces pour permettre d'évaluer si les élèves ont atteint le résultat d'apprentissage lié à compréhension de la diversité?
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Workshop 12 – Women, Gender and Politics: *The Feminist Backlash*

Organizer: Shannon Sampert (University of Winnipeg) – see sessions N11,N12,N14

For many young women, feminism appears to be an outdated concept. Popular culture has given us images of powerful, strong women with the underlying message that feminism is no longer important or relevant. Susan Douglas in her book *Enlightened Sexism* suggests that a new kind of feminist backlash in the media creates images of strong women that are often contradictory, undercut by pervasive sexualization and rampant consumerism. One needs only to look at the recent decision by NBC to air an hourly drama in its fall lineup set in the Playboy Club of the 1960s. The show's producers are marketing the program, featuring women dressed in the classic playboy bunny uniform, as a way of empowering young women. As well, new social media outlets such as Facebook, Twitter and YouTube have proven to be sites of both endorsement and contestation of feminist values. Activists have effectively used these portals to organize; however sexist and demoralizing anti-feminist rhetoric is also prevalent on-line. Moreover, as Susan Faludi suggested in 1991, the "traditional" backlash against feminism can be seen in the anxiety expressed about women's gains being made to the detriment of men, particularly as this relates to the economy. Indeed, academics, university presidents, and journalists have written about their concern that men are not faring well, purportedly as a result of the gains made by women. More broadly, feminism is also blamed for men's failures in the economic downturn sometimes dubbed the "manceession" because the recession appeared to disproportionately affect men compared to women.

The aim of this workshop is to analyze and explain various trends in backlash – including the "new" feminist backlash that suggests women are doing just fine and that feminism is dead and the "traditional" backlash that suggests men are at risk because of the gains made by women. This full day workshop culminates with a keynote address by Frances Fox Piven (City University of New York) and features three panels relating to the feminist backlash and representation.

- 1) The Feminist Backlash: The Woman as Discursive Subject and Neo-Liberalism
- 2) The Feminist Backlash: Representation
- 3) The Feminist Backlash: Women and the Feminist Backlash in Policy

Atelier 12 – Femmes, genre et politique: *Le rejet du féminisme*

Organisatrice : Shannon Sampert (University of Winnipeg) – voir les séances N11,N12,N14

Pour bien des jeunes femmes, le féminisme semble être un concept démodé. La culture populaire nous transmet des images de jeunes filles fortes et en pleine possession de leurs moyens, le message sous-jacent étant que le féminisme n'est plus important ou pertinent. Dans son livre intitulé *Enlightened Sexism*, Susan Douglas suggère qu'une nouvelle forme d'antiféminisme dans les médias crée des images de femmes fortes qui sont souvent contradictoires, leurs pouvoirs étant amoindris par une hypersexualisation et un consumérisme rampant. Il suffit de songer à la décision récente qu'a prise NBC de présenter, à partir de l'automne, un téléroman d'une heure qui se déroule dans un club Playboy des années 60. Les producteurs de cette série ont choisi, comme outil de marketing, de montrer des femmes vêtues de l'uniforme de lapin classique des playgirls, comme s'il s'agissait d'une manière de donner une autonomie accrue aux jeunes femmes. Par ailleurs, des médias sociaux comme Facebook, Twitter et YouTube comprennent des sites qui soutiennent les valeurs féministes et d'autres, qui les contestent. Les activistes utilisent efficacement ces portails; toutefois, la rhétorique antiféministe sexiste et démoralisante est courante en ligne. Et, comme l'a fait remarquer Susan Faludi en 1991, l'antiféminisme « traditionnel » peut transparaître dans l'anxiété exprimée au sujet des gains que les femmes font au détriment des hommes, surtout en ce qui a trait à l'économie. Des universitaires, des présidents d'université et des journalistes ont effectivement exprimé par écrit leurs inquiétudes au sujet du fait que les hommes ne s'en

tirent pas bien, supposément à cause des gains des femmes. D'une manière plus générale, on blâme aussi le féminisme pour les échecs des hommes en période de ralentissement économique parce que la récession – parfois désignée en anglais comme une « mancession » – semble affecter de manière disproportionnée les hommes plutôt que les femmes.

Cet atelier a pour objectif l'analyse et l'explication des diverses tendances en matière d'antiféminisme – y compris la « nouvelle » mouture selon laquelle les femmes se portent très bien et le féminisme est bel et bien mort et la version « traditionnelle » selon laquelle les hommes sont vulnérables en raison des gains réalisés par les femmes.

- 1) Le rejet du féminisme : Les femme comme sujet discursif et le néolibéralisme
- 2) Le rejet du féminisme : Les représentations
- 3) Le rejet du féminisme : Les femmes et le rejet féministe dans les politiques

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**P1: Centennial Panel: 100th Anniversary of the Canadian Political Science Association:
The Future of the Study of Single Countries**

As the boundaries between fields erode, the study of the domestic politics of single countries is once again under debate. On the one hand, we wonder whether Canadian politics or American politics, for example, should be thought of as part of comparative politics; and within the comparative field, area studies seem to be giving way to studies with a more theoretically-driven selection of cases. On the other hand, comparative analysis often does not capture the full complexity of individual societies; and we have a responsibility to teach undergraduates about the politics of the country in which they live, a responsibility which has implications for the structure of graduate training as well. This debate takes place in many countries. This session focuses this debate. It brings together leading scholars who embrace different approaches to these issues.

P1 : Table ronde du centenaire : 100^e anniversaire de l'Association canadienne de science politique : L'avenir de l'étude des pays individuels

À mesure que les frontières entre les domaines de recherche s'érodent, l'étude de la politique intérieure de chaque pays fait de nouveau l'objet de débats. D'une part, nous nous demandons si la politique canadienne ou américaine, par exemple, devrait faire partie de la politique comparée et, à l'intérieur de celle-ci, les études régionales semblent céder le pas à une sélection de cas guidée par une théorie. D'autre part, l'analyse comparative ne rend souvent pas compte de toute la complexité des sociétés individuelles. Or, nous avons la responsabilité d'initier les étudiants du premier cycle à la politique du pays où ils habitent, une responsabilité qui a aussi des implications sur la structure de la formation aux

études supérieures. Ce débat a cours dans de nombreux pays. Cette séance est axée sur ce débat. Elle réunit des chercheurs de pointe qui abordent ces questions à l'aide de différentes approches.

Chair/Présidente: **Linda Trimble** (University of Alberta)

Participants:

John Gerring (Boston University)

Jane Jenson (Université de Montréal)

Alain Noël (Université de Montréal)

Bingham Powell (Rochester University, and President, American Political Science Association)

Vicky Randall (Professor Emeritus, University of Essex and President, Political Studies Association of the United Kingdom)

John Gerring (PhD, University of California at Berkeley, 1993) is Professor of Political Science at Boston University, where he teaches courses on methodology and comparative politics. He is the author of several books and numerous articles on comparative politics, methodology, and American political history. He served as a fellow of the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study, as a member of The National Academy of Sciences' Committee on the Evaluation of USAID Programs to Support the Development of Democracy, as President of the American Political Science Association's Organized Section on Qualitative and Multi-Method Research, and as a fellow at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Notre Dame (2011-12).

John Gerring (Ph. D., University of California at Berkeley, 1993) est professeur titulaire de science politique à la Boston University, où il donne des cours de méthodologie et de politique comparée. Il est l'auteur de plusieurs livres et de nombreux articles sur la politique comparée, la méthodologie et l'histoire politique américaine. Il a été Fellow de la School of Social Science à l'Institute for Advanced Study, membre du Committee on the Evaluation of USAID Programs to Support the Development of Democracy de la National Academy of Sciences, président de l'Organized Section on Qualitative and Multi-Method Research de l'American Political Science Association et Fellow du Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Notre Dame (2011-2012).

Since 2001 **Jane Jenson** has held the Canada Research Chair in Citizenship and Governance at the Université de Montréal, where she has been a professor of Political Science since 1993. Between 2000 and 2005 was the Director of the Université de Montréal-McGill University Institute for European Studies and from 1997 until 2011 was Editor of *Lien social et Politiques*, a social policy journal. In August 2008 she became Associate Dean of Graduate Studies and External Relations of the Faculté des arts et des sciences of the Université de Montréal. Between June 1999 and 2004, she was the Director of the Family Network of Canadian Policy Research Networks, Inc., a policy think tank located in Ottawa. In that position she wrote numerous research reports on the Best Policy Mix for children and families and Canada's social architecture, often from a comparative perspective. See www.cprn.org. Jane Jenson earned her B.A. Honours from McGill University and her Ph.D. from the University of Rochester in 1974, and then taught at Carleton University until 1993. She was elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1989 and named a Fellow of the Trudeau Foundation (2005). In 2004 she was selected for membership in the *Successful Societies* programme of the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research (CIFAR). She was a member of Quebec's Conseil supérieur de la langue française, an advisory body to the Government of Quebec from 2002 to 2006. She has been a Visiting Professor at a number of European universities, including the Universität Augsburg, Freie Universität Berlin, the European University Institute in Florence and the Université libre de Bruxelles. At Harvard University she held the William Lyon Mackenzie King Chair in Canadian Studies for the 1989 calendar year. Her current research interests and publications cover a wide spectrum, including social policy, social movements, citizenship, diversity, and gender studies in both Canada and the European Union. For further information and some publications see www.cccg.umontreal.ca.

Depuis 2001, **Jane Jenson** est titulaire de la Chaire de recherche du Canada en citoyenneté et gouvernance à l'Université de Montréal, où elle est professeure titulaire de science politique depuis 1993. Entre 2000 et 2005, elle a été directrice de l'Institut d'études européennes Université de Montréal-McGill University et, de 1997 jusqu'en 2011, elle a été rédactrice de *Lien social et Politiques*, une revue qui traite des politiques sociales. En août 2008, elle a été nommée vice-doyenne aux études supérieures et aux affaires extérieures de la Faculté des arts et des sciences de l'Université de Montréal. Entre juin 1999 et 2004, elle a occupé le poste de directrice du Réseau de la famille de Réseaux canadiens de recherche en politiques publiques, un laboratoire de réflexion sur les politiques sociales situé à Ottawa. Dans le

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Alain Noël is professor of political science at the Université de Montréal. He works on social policy in a comparative perspective, as well as on federalism and on Quebec and Canadian politics. His latest book, *La droite et la gauche: un débat sans frontières*, co-authored with Jean-Philippe Thérien, was published in 2010 by Les Presses de l'Université de Montréal. The original English version, published by Cambridge University Press, won the 2009 International Relations Prize of the Canadian Political Science Association. Since 2006, Alain Noël has been president of the Centre d'étude sur la pauvreté et l'exclusion of the Quebec government. Previously, he was also vice-president of the Fonds québécois de recherche sur la société et la culture, a member of Quebec's Commission on Fiscal Imbalance, and a visiting professor at the Institut d'études politiques de Grenoble, at the Institut d'études politiques de Lyon and at the School of Social Welfare of the University of California at Berkeley.

Alain Noël est professeur de science politique à l'Université de Montréal. Ses recherches portent sur les politiques sociales et sur le fédéralisme en perspective comparée et, plus largement, sur la politique au Canada et au Québec. Son dernier livre, *La gauche et la droite : un débat sans frontières*, écrit en collaboration avec Jean-Philippe Thérien, est paru en 2010 aux Presses de l'Université de Montréal. La version anglaise, publiée chez Cambridge University Press, a reçu le Prix 2009 du meilleur livre en Relations internationales de l'Association canadienne de science politique. Depuis 2006, M. Noël préside le Centre d'étude sur la pauvreté et l'exclusion du Gouvernement du Québec. Auparavant, il a aussi été vice-président du Fonds québécois de recherche sur la société et la culture et membre de la Commission sur le déséquilibre fiscal, ainsi que professeur invité à l'Institut d'études politiques de Grenoble, à l'Institut d'études politiques de Lyon et à la School of Social Welfare de l'Université de Californie à Berkeley.

G. Bingham Powell, Jr. is the Marie C. and Joseph C. Wilson Professor of Political Science at the University of Rochester. His Ph.D. in political science is from Stanford University (1968.) Powell's scholarly work has been in the field of comparative politics. He has published work on political participation, conflict, government stability, party systems, election rules, economic voting, representation, and the role of elections in shaping government commitments and policies. Bing Powell is former Editor of the American Political Science Review and also co-author and co-editor of two undergraduate textbooks. He is currently President of the American Political Science Association.

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recently politics and old age. Her more recent publications include *The Politics of Child Daycare in Britain* and, co-edited with Peter Burnell and Lise Rakner, *Politics in the Developing World* now entering its fourth edition.

Vicky Randall est professeure émérite au Department of Government, à l'University of Essex. De 2008 à 2011, elle été présidente du conseil d'administration de la Political Studies Association (R.-U.), dont elle est actuellement la présidente. Au fil des ans, ses intérêts de recherche ont été très variés : de la politique et du genre, incluant la politique des garderies, à la politique dans les pays en développement, notamment en ce qui a trait à l'Inde, aux partis et aux régimes de partis et, plus récemment, à la politique et aux aînés. Elle a publié récemment *The Politics of Child Daycare in Britain* et codirigé, avec Peter Burnell et Lise Rakner, la rédaction de *Politics in the Developing World*, qui en est maintenant à sa quatrième édition.

Linda Trimble is a Professor in, and former Chair of, the Political Science Department at the University of Alberta in Edmonton, Canada. She teaches Canadian politics, research methods and gender politics and mass media. Dr. Trimble's research explores media coverage of politics and women's legislative representation. She is the co-editor, with Shannon Sampert, of *Mediating Canadian Politics* and is currently co-editing a book on women's political representation across Canada. Her newest project is a SSHRC-funded study of newspaper coverage of Canadian national party leadership contests held from 1975 to 2012. Recent articles and book chapters include: "Either Way, There's Going to be a Man in Charge: Media Representations of New Zealand Prime Minister Helen Clark"; "Kim-Speak: Gendered Mediation of Kim Campbell During the 1993 Canadian National Election"; and "Belinda Stronach and the Gender Politics of Celebrity".

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A1(a): Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique: Diversity Management

Dirty Words

(Joint workshop with the Public Administration section / Atelier conjoint avec la section Administration publique)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 95

Chair/Présidente: **Lois Harder** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Olena Hankivsky (Simon Fraser University), Examining “Diversity” Alternatives to Gender Mainstreaming: Gender and Diversity Analysis and Intersectionality-based Analysis

Margaret Little (Queen’s University), “Eeny, Meany, Miny, Moe: Catch a Pauper By the Toe”: Neoliberal Tools to Exclude and Police the Poor

Janice Newton (York University), 100 Years of Managing Diversity

Varun Uberoi (Brunel University), The Inception, Creation and Implementation of the Canadian Multiculturalism Act

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Christina Gabriel** (Carleton University)

A1(b): Parties and MPs: Power and Loyalty

Room/Salle Tory Basement 113

Chair/Présidente: **Lisa Young** (University of Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Atkinson (University of Saskatchewan) and **Dustin Rogers** (University of Saskatchewan), Better Politicians: If We Pay, Will They Come?

Kelly Blidook (Memorial University of Newfoundland), The Changing Commons: The Individual-collective Balance of MPs in Committees

Jean-Francois Godbout (Université de Montréal) and **Bjørn Høyland** (University of Oslo), Legislative Voting and Party Unity in Parliament

Matthew Kerby (Memorial University of Newfoundland) and **Alex Marland** (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Why Did the Chicken Cross the Floor? Party Switching the Canadian House of Commons: 1945-2011

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lisa Young** (University of Calgary)

A1(c): Coordination Innovations in the Executive

Room/Salle Tory Basement 109

Chair/Président: **John Grundy** (York University)

Papers/Communications:

Nicholas Gammer (Thompson Rivers University), The Comprehensive Approach: Integrating Civilian-Military Cooperation - The ATF Experience, 2008-2009

Markus Sharaput (Ryerson University), Coordination, Concentration, and Institutional Innovation: Horizontal Frameworks and Executive Power in Canada

Discussant/Commentateur: **Philippe Lagassé** (University of Ottawa)

B1(a): Political Parties in Comparative Perspective**Room/Salle Tory Basement 38**Chair/Président: **Achim Hurrelmann** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Clare McGovern (University of British Columbia), The Campaign Strategies of Separatist Parties**Richard Sigurdson** (University of Manitoba), The Rise of the Pirate Party in Berlin: Lessons and Possibilities**Steven B. Wolinetz** (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Coping with Crisis, Managing Democracy, Streaming Participation: Can Contemporary Parties Meet the Challenge?Discussant/Commentateur: **Alan Siaroff** (University of Lethbridge)**B1(b): Post-Conflict Reconciliation****Room/Salle Tory Basement 5**Chair/Président: **Jeremy Paltiel** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Anna Drake (University of Victoria) and **Allison McCulloch** (Brandon University), Deliberating and Learning Contentious Issues: How Divided Societies Represent Conflict in History Textbooks**Christopher Dyck** (University of Alberta), Rearmament, Remobilization and Disintegration? Politics of Reintegration in Post-war Sierra LeoneDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jeremy Paltiel** (Carleton University)**B1(c): Post-Communist Transition in Central and Eastern Europe****Room/Salle Tory Basement 125**Chair/Présidente: **Lori Thorlakson** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Simeon Mitropolitski (Université de Montréal), Bounded Generalizations Revisited: Is the Post-communist Area a World in Reverse?**Andrea Wagner** (Carleton University), Corruption and Property Restitution in Postsocialist Hungary and RomaniaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Lori Thorlakson** (University of Alberta)**C1(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: I.R. Theory from Other Perspectives** **Room/Salle Tory Basement 121**Chair/Président: **Andy Knight** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Yu Bao (University of Alberta), A Chinese School of International Relations Theory?**Peter Lenco** (Bielefeld University), Plus ça change...; The Modernist Constraints of Constructivism**Chris W.J. Roberts** (University of Alberta), The English School Meets the Complexity Sciences at the fin de siècle of International Relations TheoryDiscussant/Commentateur: **Andy Knight** (University of Alberta)

C1(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Sources of Conflict and Violence Room/Salle Tory Basement 117

Chair/Président: **Shane Joshua Barter** (Soka University of America)

Papers/Communications:

Matthew Mitchell (Queen's University), The Perils of Population Movements in International Relations: New Directions for Better Understanding the Relationship Between Migration and Conflict

Tanya Narozhna (University of Winnipeg), The 'Other' in the Globalized Discourses of Female Suicide Bombings: Gender, Power, and Reproduction of Inequality

Anastasia Shesterinina (University of British Columbia) and **Stewart Prest** (University of British Columbia), The View from the Mezzanine: Linking Micro-level Violence to Macro-level Conflict

Discussant/Commentateur: **Shane Joshua Barter** (Soka University of America)

D1: Workshop/Atelier: Comparisons within Countries: Causes and Consequences of Public Policy / Des comparaisons à l'intérieur d'un même pays : les causes et les conséquences des politiques publiques: Energy Policy in Canada

Room/Salle Tory Basement 108

Chair/Président: **Jeremy Rayner** (University of Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Jodi Lea Adams (University of Toronto), **David Houle** (University of Toronto) and **Douglas Charles**

Macdonald (University of Toronto), The Coal Industry and Electricity Policy in Ontario and Alberta

George Hoberg (University of British Columbia) and **Ian H. Rowlands** (University of Waterloo), Green Energy Politics in Canada: Comparing Electricity Policies in BC and Ontario

Discussant/Commentateur: **Jeremy Rayner** (University of Saskatchewan)

E1: Workshop/Atelier: Reopening the “Myth of the North American City” Debate / La réouverture du débat sur le « mythe de la ville nord-américaine »: Comparing Patterns of Multilevel Governance, Intergovernmental Relations and Public Attitudes toward Government/s

Chair/Président: **Robert Young** (Western University)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 90

Papers/Communications:

Martin Horak (Western University) and **Marilyn Dantico** (Arizona State University), The Limits of Local Social Policy: Neighborhood Regeneration Programs in Phoenix and Toronto

Robert K. Whelan (University of Texas-Dallas), **John Kincaid** (Lafayette College) and **Richard Cole** (Texas-Arlington), Attitudinal Evidence for the Viability of the North American City Concept

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Judith Garber** (University of Alberta)

F1(a): Economic Voting and Beyond

Room/Salle Tory Basement 65

Chair/Présidente: **Laura B. Stephenson** (Western University)

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Owen (University of British Columbia) and **Andrea Nuesser** (University of British Columbia), Beyond Economic Voting: Government Performance in Noneconomic Policy Domains and Elections in the UK

Jesse William Tweedle (University of Calgary), How We Vote: Ideology, Policy and Framing

Discussant/Commentateur: **J. Paul Johnston** (University of Alberta)

F1(b): Workshop/Atelier: The Political Psychology of Diversity / La psychologie politique de la diversité: Prejudice and Its Political Implications**Room/Salle Tory Basement 60**

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Chair/Présidente: **Allison Harell** (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

James Hedrick (Rice University) and **Aleks Ksiazkiewicz** (Rice University), Implicit Attitudes Toward Highly Skilled and Low-skilled Immigration

Miles Hewstone (University of Oxford), Can Contact Reduce Prejudice?: The Impact of Direct and Extended Contact

Leanne Son Hing (University of Guelph), What is Right-Wing about Implicit and Explicit Prejudice: Political Implications

Dietlind Stolle (McGill University) and **Jessica Behnke** (McGill University), Religious Symbols, Multi-Culturalism and Policy Attitudes

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Tali Mendelberg** (Princeton University)

G1: Workshop/Atelier: (Feminist) Political Ecology, Social Movements and Alternative Economies / Écologie politique (féministe), mouvements sociaux et économies alternatives: Food Sovereignty, Politics and Agrarian Citizenship**Room/Salle Tory Basement 70**

Chair/Président: **Erik Olin Wright** (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Papers/Communications:

Annette Desmarais (University of Regina), Food Sovereignty: Strengthening Social Movements and Building Community

Marie-Josée Massicotte (University of Ottawa) and **Dan Furukawa Marques** (University of Ottawa), Alternative Economies in Practice: Exploring the Political Significance of Everyday Life in MST Settlements, Southern Brazil

Hannah Wittman (Simon Fraser University), Agrarian Citizenship and Climate Justice

Discussant/Commentateur: n/a

H1(a): Roundtable: Deliberative Democracy and Climate Change: Theory Meets Practice

Chair/Président: **David Kahane** (University of Alberta/Alberta Climate Dialogue CURA)

Participants:

Room/Salle Tory Basement 45

John Dryzek (Australian National University)

Genevieve Fuji-Johnson (Simon Fraser University)

David Kahane (University of Alberta/Alberta Climate Dialogue CURA)

Mark Warren (University of British Columbia)

H1(b): Political Community & Inclusion

Room/Salle Tory Basement 104

Chair/Président: **Mira Bachvarova** (Western University)

Papers/Communications:

James Farney (University of Regina), Approaches to the Problem of Religious Identity in Theories of Multiculturalism

Catherine Frost (McMaster University), Passport Validation Practices as a Window on Political Community

Trevor Tchir (University of Alberta), Pluralism and the Secular Canadian State

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Fiona Macdonald** (University of Manitoba)

H1(c): Feminist Interventions in Political Theory: Gender, Exclusion, & Power

Chair/Présidente: Anna Yeatman (University of Western Sydney) **Room/Salle** Tory Basement 100

Papers/Communications:

Lynda Lange (University of Toronto Scarborough), "Institutional" Global Justice Through the Lenses of Gender and Race

Ingrid Makus (Brock University), Reconfiguring Gender Exclusivity in Western Political Thought: Aristotle Meets de Beauvoir

Fiona Robinson (Carleton University), Decolonizing International Political Theory: 'Emotional Imperialism' and the Paradox of Value in Globalized Care

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Cressida J. Heyes** (University of Alberta)

J1(a): The Context of Democracy in Alberta: Petro Politics

Room/Salle Tory Basement 76

Chair/Président: **Meenal Shrivastava** (Athabasca University)

Papers/Communications:

Paul Kellogg (Athabasca University), Boiling Mud: Towards a comparative political economy of Venezuela and Alberta

Peter (Jay) Smith (Athabasca University). Alberta's Petro-Politics – the Transnational Dimension

Lorna Stefanick (Athabasca University) and **Kiran Choudhry** (Athabasca University), Ethical Oil: the Politics of Ecological and Social Health

Discussant/Commentateur: TBA/à venir

J1(b): Territorial Politics

Room/Salle Tory Basement 81

Chair/Président: **Clark Banack** (University of British Columbia)

Papers/Communications:

Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox (Institute of Circumpolar Health Research), A Proposal for Constitutional Renewal in the Northwest Territories, Canada

Jerald Sabin (University of Toronto), Divergent Paths: Revisiting the Political Economy of the Western Arctic.

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Gabrielle Ann Slowey** (York University)

K1: Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique: Diversity Management: Dirty Words
 (Joint workshop with the Canadian Politics section / Atelier conjoint avec la section Politique canadienne)
 (see/à voir A1(a))

L1: Workshop/Atelier: Displacement and Disappearance / Déplacement et disparition: Settler Colonialism and Indigenous Critique A

Room/Salle Tory Basement 105

Chair/Président: **Robert Nichols** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez (University of Alberta), Settler Colonialism, the Female Victim and the Threatening Other"

Julie Tomiak (Carleton University), Challenging the Neo-liberal Settler City: The Urban Aboriginal Strategy, the Politics of Displacement and Indigenous Resistance

Discussant/Commentateur: n/a

M1: Mentoring Café

Room/Salle Stollery Centre 5-04, School of Business

Mentors:

Barbara Arneil (University of British Columbia), Publishing and Peer Review

James Tully (University of Victoria), The Relationship Between Teaching and Research

N1(a): Gender Identity

Room/Salle Tory Basement 96

Chair/Présidente: **Netina C. Tan** (University of Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Katrine Beauregard (University of Calgary), The Gendered Impact of Electoral Systems on Political Participation

Janine Lee Giles (University of Calgary), Knowing the Gendered Landscape: Gender and Political Knowledge in Canada, 1988-2008.

Rachel S. Loewen Walker (University of Alberta), From Identity Politics to Encounters: Locating the 'Western Woman' in Feminist Theory

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Rahma Abdulkadir** (New York University (Abu Dhabi))

N1(b): Social Construction of Women and Women's Issues

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

Chair/Présidente: **Carol Laura Dauda** (University of Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Patrizia Albanese (Ryerson University) and **Ann Rauhala** (Ryerson University), Early Childhood Education and Care - Clearly not a 'Woman's/Mother's Issue': Assessing the Coverage of ECEC in Canadian Newspapers during the 2004 and 2006 Federal Elections

Fiona Joy Green (University of Winnipeg), Mommy Blogs and Feminist Backlash in the Mamasphere

Jacquette (Jacquie) Newman (King's University College), Learning to be Post-Feminist? The Development of Neoliberal Feminism in the Ontario High Schools 1975 to the Present

Ethel Tungohan (University of Toronto), Can Canada's Live-in Caregiver Program (LCP) Be Overhauled?: Evaluating the Experiences of Migrant Women and their Children under the LCP

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Cheryl N. Collier** (University of Windsor)

Coffee break / Pause café

10:15 am - 10:25 am / 10 h 15 – 10 h 25

Room/Salle Atrim & Tory Basement Hallway

SESSION / PÉRIODE 2
10:30 am - 12 pm / 10 h 30 - 12 h
WEDNESDAY JUNE 13 / LE MERCREDI 13 JUIN

A2(a): Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique

Room/Salle Tory Basement 95

Representative Bureaucracy Evaluating the Record

(Joint workshop with the Public Administration section / Atelier conjoint avec la section Administration publique)

Chair/Présidente: **Cheryl N. Collier** (University of Windsor)

Papers/Communications:

Carol Agocs (Western University), Representative Bureaucracy? Employment Equity in the Public Service of Canada

David Rayside (University of Toronto), Sexual Diversity and Employment: Moving Beyond Prohibiting Discrimination

Francesca Scala (Concordia University), Women and the Bureaucracy: Linking Active and Passive Representation

Luc Turgeon (University of Ottawa) and **Alain-G Gagnon** (Université du Québec à Montréal), Friends or Foes? The Representation of Linguistic and Ethnic Groups in the Canadian and Belgian Civil Service

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Caroline Andrew** (University of Ottawa)

A2(b): Parties: Connecting with Constituencies and Grassroots Room/Salle Tory Basement 113

Chair/Présidente: **Joanna Everitt** (University of New Brunswick, Saint John)

Papers/Communications:

Donald Munroe Eagles (State University of New York, Buffalo), **Royce Koop** (Simon Fraser University) and **Alison Loat** (Samara), MPs and their Constituencies: Evidence from Exit Interviews

Greg Flynn (McMaster University), The Sources of Election Manifesto Commitments: Party Member Participation and Influence on Government Policy Outputs.

Harold Jansen (University of Lethbridge), **Melanee Thomas** (Queen's University) and **Lisa Young** (University of Calgary), Who Donates to Canada's Political Parties?

Discussant/Commentateur: **James Farney** (University of Regina)

B2: Workshop/Atelier: The Post-Western World / Le monde postoccidental: Roundtable: Western Democracy in Crisis?

Room/Salle Tory Basement 38

Sponsored by the Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue and the China Institute at the University of Alberta / Commandité par le Dialogue transatlantique Canada-Europe et le China Institute à l'Université de l'Alberta

Chair/Président: **Achim Hurrelmann** (Carleton University)

Participants:

Bill Cross (Carleton University)

Pippa Norris (Harvard University)

Fritz W. Scharpf (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (Cologne))

C2(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: International Law and Institutions, 1 Room/Salle Tory Basement 5

Chair/Président: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's University)

Papers/Communications:

Marc D. Froese (Canadian University College), The Trade Policy Review Mechanism and the North American Trade Bloc: Predicting Litigation Patterns at the WTO

Hans-Martin Jaeger (Carleton University), ImBRICationS of Global Governmentality

Clifton van der Linden (University of Toronto), **Aarie Glas** (University of Toronto) and **Matthew Hoffmann** (University of Toronto), Understanding Treaty-making as a Constitutive Practice of Global Politics

Discussant/Commentateur: **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's University)

C2(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Roundtable: So Near Yet So Far: Managing the Multiple Dimensions of Canada-U.S. Relations

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

Chair/Présidente: **Monica Gattinger** (University of Ottawa)

Participants:

Monica Gattinger (University of Ottawa)

Geoffrey E. Hale (University of Lethbridge)

George Hoberg (University of British Columbia)

Christopher Kukucha (University of Lethbridge)

Hon. Anne McLellan (Bennett Jones)

C2(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Foreign Policy Decision-Making, 2 Room/Salle Tory Basement 129

Chair/Président: **Duane Thomas Bratt** (Mount Royal University)

Papers/Communications:

Gerald Joseph Schmitz (Queen's University), The Curious Case of Canada's Ambiguous Approach to International Democracy Assistance

Anita Singh (University of Toronto), Foreign Policy Proxies: The Transnational Dimensions of Ethnic Foreign Policy Lobbying in Canada and the United States

Discussant/Commentateur: **Duane Thomas Bratt** (Mount Royal University)

D2(a): Workshop/Atelier: Comparisons within Countries: Causes and Consequences of Public Policy / Des comparaisons à l'intérieur d'un même pays : les causes et les conséquences des politiques publiques: Multilevel Governance in Canada

Chair/Présidente: **Barbara Cameron** (York University)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 108

Paper/Communication:

Heather Millar (University of Toronto), Multilevel Governance, Accountability Frameworks, and Policy Learning in Canada: A Comparison of Affordable Housing Policy in British Columbia, Alberta, and Ontario

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Barbara Cameron** (York University)

D2(b): Consultation and the Participation of Ethnic Minorities in the Decision-Making ProcessChair/Président: **Brian Thomas** (Simon Fraser University/University of British Columbia)**Room/Salle Tory Basement 109**

Papers/Communications:

Francis Garon (York University), Public Deliberation and Policy Decisions: The Case of Immigration and Integration**Dwight Newman** (University of Saskatchewan), Consultation and the International Legal Status of Indigenous Communities**Mai Nguyen** (York University), The Importance of Consultation and Aboriginal Engagement in Policy Making - Lessons to Learn From the Winnipeg Urban Aboriginal StrategyDiscussant/Commentateur: **Brian Thomas** (Simon Fraser University/University of British Columbia)**E2: Workshop/Atelier: Reopening the “Myth of the North American City” Debate / La réouverture du débat sur le « mythe de la ville nord-américaine »: Governing Cities and Metropolitan Areas**Chair/Président: **Andrew Sancton** (Western University)**Room/Salle Tory Basement 90**

Papers/Communications:

Laurence Bherer (Université de Montréal) and **Sandra Breux** (Université de Montréal), Can We Talk About a North American Urban Politics?**Tamara Krawchenko** (Carleton University), Institutional Responses to Regional Growth and Complexity: Regional Special Purpose Bodies in the United States and Canada**Jen Nelles** (University of Toronto), Myths and Legends: Exploring Differences in Regional Governance and Collective Action in the North American CityDiscussant/Commentateur: **Ronald Vogel** (Ryerson University)**F2(a): Attitudes Toward Health Care and Health Policy****Room/Salle Tory Basement 121**Chair/Président: **Andrew Owen** (University of British Columbia)

Papers/Communications:

Jamie R. Daw (University of British Columbia) and **Steven G. Morgan** (University of British Columbia), Framing Pharmacare: An Analysis of Canadian Print Media, 1990-2010**Nicolas Dragojlovic** (University of Calgary) and **Edna Einsiedel** (University of Calgary), Technology Attitudes and Direct Democracy: The Impact of Values and Perceived Benefit on Voting Intentions in the 2004 California Referendum on Stem Cell Research**François Pétry** (Université Laval), **Antonia Maioni** (McGill University) and **Richard Nadeau** (Université de Montréal), Cross-border Perceptions of US and Canadian Health Care SystemsDiscussant/Commentateur: **John Scott Matthews** (Queen's University)

F2(b): New Media Use Among Citizens and Parties**Room/Salle Tory Basement 117**Chair/Président: **Frédéric Bastien** (Université de Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Chanchal Bhattacharya (Mount Allison University), Door Knocks and Mouse Clicks: The Relationship Between New Technologies and Traditional Methods in the 2012 Federal NDP Leadership Race**Arnaud Mercier** (Université de Lorraine), Couverture en ligne de la campagne présidentielle 2012 en France**Jason Roy** (Wilfrid Laurier University) and **Nicole Power** (Wilfrid Laurier University) "Cyber-Citizens" in the 2011 Canadian Federal Election: An Examination of Individual-Level Social Media Use**Sara Vissers** (McGill University), The (Un)intended Mobilisation Effects of Social Networking Sites for Electoral ParticipationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Daniel Rubenson** (Ryerson University)**F2(c): Workshop/Atelier: The Political Psychology of Diversity / La psychologie politique de la diversité: Race, Ethnicity and Public Policy****Room/Salle Tory Basement 60***Sponsored by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship and the Canadian Opinion Research Archive / Commandité par le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique et la Canadian Opinion Research Archive*Chair/Présidente: **Dietlind Stolle** (McGill University)

Papers/Communications:

Allison Harell (Université du Québec à Montréal), **Stuart Soroka** (McGill University) and **Kiera Ladner** (University of Manitoba), Public Opinion, Prejudice and the Racialization of Welfare in Canada**Jane Junn** (University of Southern California), Studying Public Opinion in a Racially Diverse Polity**Andrea Lawlor** (McGill University), Having Your Mind Made Up for You: The Role of Racial Cues in Canadian Media**Erin Tolley** (Queen's University), Black and White or Shades of Grey? Racial Mediation in PoliticsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Leanne Son Hing** (University of Guelph)**G2(a): Monetary and Fiscal Policy****Room/Salle Tory Basement 62**Chair/Présidente: **Geneviève Tellier** (Université d'Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Kyle D. Hannigan (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Sovereign Risk, Fiscal Federalism and Subnational Debt**Raymond Tatalovich** (Loyola University Chicago), Post-Confederaton Fiscal Policy: Clarifying the Historical RecordDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Geneviève Tellier** (Université d'Ottawa)

G2(b): Workshop/Atelier: (Feminist) Political Ecology, Social Movements and Alternative Economies / Écologie politique (féministe), mouvements sociaux et économies alternatives: Symbolic, Cultural and Materialist Dimensions of Resistance to Capitalism

Chair/Présidente: **Marie-Josée Massicotte** (University of Ottawa) Room/Salle Tory Basement 70

Papers/Communications:

Geetisha Dasgupta (State University of New York, Binghamton), Policies versus Distribution: The Politics of Food in Tea Districts of West Bengal

Alex Latta (Wilfrid Laurier University), Matter, Politics and the Sacred: Insurgent Ecologies of Citizenship

Discussant/Commentateur: n/a

H2(a): Roundtable: Nonhuman Animals, Political Theory, Power Room/Salle Tory Basement 96

Chair/Présidente: **Laura Janara** (University of British Columbia)

Participants:

Paul Hamilton (Brock University)

Laura Janara (University of British Columbia)

Will Kymlicka (Queen's University)

H2(b): Tensions within Multicultural Theory & Practice Room/Salle Tory Basement 100

Chair/Président: **Trevor Tchir** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Mira Bachvarova (Western University), Non-domination and the Normative Framework of Multiculturalism

Jérôme Melançon (University of Alberta, Augustana Campus), Multinationalism and Polyethnicity in the Canadian Philosophy of Multiculturalism

Discussant/Commentateur: **Trevor Tchir** (University of Alberta)

H2(c): Interrogating Early Modern Political Thought Room/Salle Tory Basement 104

Chair/Président: **Edward Grant Andrew** (University of Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Stephanie Martens (University of Alberta/University of Ottawa), Aboriginal Imaginaries, State of Nature, and Modern Subjectivity

Gaelan Murphy (Grant MacEwan University), Right Without Goodness: The Low Liberalism of Hobbes and Locke

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Nomi Claire Lazar** (University of Ottawa)

J2: The 2011 Provincial Elections: A Comparative Analysis**Room/Salle Tory Basement 65**Chair/Président: **Jared Wesley** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Alex Marland (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Political Parties' Strategies and Tactics: Political Marketing in the 2011 Provincial and Territorial Election Campaigns**David McGrane** (University Saskatchewan) and **Loleen Berdahl** (University Saskatchewan), Small Worlds? An Quantitative Examination of Political Cultures in Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Ontario, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan after the 2011 Provincial Elections**Andrea Rounce** (University of Manitoba), Voting Behaviour of Provincial Public Servants: The Fall 2011 Elections**Jason Roy** (Wilfrid Laurier University) and **Andrea M.L. Perrella** (Wilfrid Laurier University), Red Islands, Blue Seas, and Orange Mountains: Dissecting Voter Cleavages in the 2011 Provincial ElectionsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jared Wesley** (University of Alberta)**K2: Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique: Representative Bureaucracy: Evaluating the Record**

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Politics section / Atelier conjoint avec la section Politique canadienne) (see/à voir A2(a))

L2: Workshop/Atelier: Displacement and Disappearance / Déplacement et disparition: Settler Colonialism and Indigenous Critique B**Room/Salle Tory Basement 105**Chair/Présidente: **Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Glen Coulthard (University of British Columbia), And the Last Shall be First: Resentment and Decolonization**Scott Morgensen** (Queens University), The Biopolitics of Settler Colonialism: Right Here, Right Now

Discussant/Commentateur: n/a

M2: Mentoring Café**Room/Salle Stollery Centre 5-04, School of Business**

Mentors:

Janni Aragon (University of Victoria), Teaching and Supervising Graduate Students**Keith Banting** (Queen's University), Choosing a Supervisor**Elizabeth Gidengil** (McGill University), Publishing and Peer Review**David Kahane** (University of Alberta), The Relationship Between Teaching and Research**N2(a): Gender Analysis and Mainstreaming****Room/Salle Tory Basement 81**Chair/Présidente: **Linda Trimble** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Christina Gabriel (Carleton University), Lost in Translation: Gender Analysis and Canadian Immigration Policy**Olena Hankivsky** (Simon Fraser University), Gender Mainstreaming and Health: A Five Country Examination**L. Pauline Rankin** (Carleton University), Unlikely Champions: Gender Mainstreaming within Indian and Northern Affairs CanadaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jane Arscott** (Athabasca University)

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13 / LE MERCREDI 13 JUIN

10:30 am - 12 pm / 10 h 30 - 12 h

N2(b): Women and Military Conflict

Room/Salle Tory Basement 125

Chair/Présidente: **Helen Dougan** (Simon Fraser University)

Papers/Communications:

Siobhan Byrne (University of Alberta), Code Pink and the Israeli Palestinian Conflict

Maya Eichler (University of Toronto), Women in the Military: Gendered Citizenship and Canada's Mission in Afghanistan

Katharine Mary Millar (University of Oxford), Political Mourning, Private Grief: An Examination of the Public Representation of the Deaths of Female Soldiers in the United States

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Krystel Carrier-Sabourin** (Royal Military College of Canada)

SESSION / PÉRIODE 3

12 pm - 1:30 pm / 12 h - 13 h 30

WEDNESDAY JUNE 13 / LE MERCREDI 13 JUIN

CPSA Students Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des étudiants de l'ACSP

Room/Salle Tory 2-58

Sponsored by the Canadian Political Science Association

Commandité par l'Association canadienne de science politique

Lunch will be available. / Un goûter sera disponible.

D3/K3: Law and Public Policy and Public Administration Luncheon / Droit et analyse de politiques et Administration publique - Déjeuner

Room/Salle Tory Basement 108

Sponsored by the School of Public Policy and Administration and the Masters Program in Public Policy, Administration, and Law, York University / Commandité par la School of Public Policy and Administration et le Masters Program in Public Policy, Administration, and Law de la York University

E3/F3: Workshop/Atelier: The Political Psychology of Diversity / La psychologie politique de la diversité**Room/Salle Tory Basement 45**

Co-Sponsored by the Local and Urban Politics and the Political Behaviour/Sociology sections with support from the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship / Co-commandité par les sections Politique local et urbaine et Comportement politique/sociologie avec le soutien du Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique.

Chair/Présidente: **Allison Harell** (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Keynote/Discours de marque:

Lawrence D. Bobo (W.E.B. Du Bois Professor of the Social Sciences, Harvard University), The Politics of 'No Special Favors': Resentment, Race, and Cultural Meaning

Lunch will be available. / Un goûter sera disponible.

Lawrence D. Bobo is the W. E. B. Du Bois Professor of the Social Sciences at Harvard University. He holds appointments in the Department of Sociology and the Department of African and African American Studies. His interdisciplinary research on the intersection of social inequality, politics, and race has been published widely, including in the *American Political Science Review*, the *American Journal of Sociology*, the *American Sociological Review* and the *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*. He is author of eight books, including the award-winning book *Racial Attitudes in America: Trends and Interpretations* and, most recently, *Prejudice in Politics: Group Position, Public Opinion and the Wisconsin Treaty Rights Dispute*.

Lawrence D. Bobo est actuellement professeur W. E. B. Du Bois en sciences sociales à la Harvard University, où il détient des postes au Department of Sociology et au Department of African and African American Studies. Sa recherche interdisciplinaire sur les liens entre les inégalités sociales, la politique et la race a fait l'objet d'une large diffusion, notamment dans l'*American Political Science Review*, l'*American Journal of Sociology*, l'*American Sociological Review* et le *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*. Il est l'auteur de huit livres, dont l'ouvrage primé intitulé *Racial Attitudes in America: Trends and Interpretations* et, tout récemment *Prejudice in Politics: Group Position, Public Opinion and the Wisconsin Treaty Rights Dispute*.

G3: Political Economy / Économie politique**Room/Salle Tory Basement 38**

Co-sponsored by the University of Ottawa Faculty of Social Sciences and the Political Economy Section /
Co-commandité par la Faculté des sciences sociales de l'Université d'Ottawa et la section Économie politique

Chair/Président: **Dan Furukawa Marques** (University of Ottawa)

Keynote/Discours de marque:

Erik Olin Wright (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Real Utopias and Alternative Economies Within and Beyond Capitalism / Utopies réelles et économies alternatives au sein et au-delà du capitalisme

Lunch will be available. / Un goûter sera disponible.

Born in Berkeley, California, in 1947, **Erik Olin Wright** studied at Harvard, Oxford, and the University of California-Berkeley. He has taught sociology at the University of Wisconsin since 1976 where he is currently Vilas Distinguished Professor of Sociology. His academic work has been centrally concerned with reconstructing the Marxist tradition of social theory and research, seeking ways to make it more relevant to contemporary concerns. His empirical research has focused especially on the changing character of class relations in developed capitalist societies. Since 1992 he has directed *The Real Utopias Project* which explores a wide range of proposals for new institutional designs that embody emancipatory ideals and yet are attentive to issues of pragmatic feasibility. He is currently president of the American Sociological Association.

Né à Berkeley, en Californie, en 1947, **Erik Olin Wright** a fait ses études à Harvard, à Oxford, et à l'University of California-Berkeley. Il enseigne la sociologie à l'University of Wisconsin depuis 1976, où il est actuellement Vilas Distinguished Professor of Sociology. Ses travaux portent d'abord et avant tout sur la reconstruction de la tradition marxiste de la théorie sociale en fonction des préoccupations d'aujourd'hui. Ses recherches empiriques sont surtout axées sur l'évolution des relations entre les classes sociales dans les pays capitalistes développés. Depuis 1992, il dirige *The Real Utopias Project*, qui explore toutes sortes de propositions relatives à de nouvelles conceptions d'institutions incarnant des idéaux d'émancipation, mais attentives aux questions de faisabilité pragmatique. Il est actuellement président de l'American Sociological Association.

SESSION / PÉRIODE 4
1:30 pm - 3 pm / 13 h 30 - 15 h
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Editorial and Editorial Advisory Board CJPS / Comité de rédaction et conseil consultatif de la RCSP

Room/Salle: Tory 10-04

A4(a): No session / Aucune séance

A4(b): Evolving Canadian Federalism

Room/Salle Tory Basement 113

Chair/Président: **Chris Kukucha** (University of Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Dennis Baker (University of Guelph), The Trouble with "Provincial" Criminal Law

Emmet Collins (Carleton University), Alternate Routes: Intergovernmental Relations in Canada and Australia

Martin Papillon (University of Ottawa), Thinking Beyond Section 91(24): Comparing Provincial Approaches to Aboriginal Policy

Nadia Verrelli (Algoma University), The Supreme Court: Shaping Canadian Federalism?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Kathryn Harrison** (University of British Columbia)

A4(c): Roundtable: The New Normal, Just Normal, or More of the Same? The 2011 Federal Election and the Canadian Party System'

Room/Salle Tory Basement 95

Chair/Président: **Bill Cross** (Carleton University)

Participants:

James Farney (University of Regina)

Royce Koop (Simon Fraser University)

Lisa Lambert (University of Calgary)

David McGrane (University of Saskatchewan)

B4: Workshop/Atelier: The Post-Western World / Le monde postoccidental: Roundtable - China's Rise Behind the Shadows

Room/Salle Tory Basement 38

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Chair/Président: **Jeremy Paltiel** (Carleton University)

Participants:

Ryan Dunch (University of Alberta)

Jennifer YJ Hsu (University of Alberta)

Wenran Jiang (University of Alberta)

Elim Ng (University of Alberta)

Issac Odoom (University of Alberta)

C4(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: International Law and Institutions, 2 Room/Salle Tory Basement 5

Chair/Président: **Tom Keating** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Ellen Guterman (York University), The Legitimacy of Transnational NGOs: Which Ones, and Why?
Lessons from the Case of Transparency International in Germany and France

Pierre Jolicœur (Collège militaire royal du Canada), Reconnaissance étatique, autodétermination et scission : les problèmes que posent les cas du Kosovo et de l'Osséie du Sud en droit international

Sean Richmond (Oxford University, Linacre College.), IR Theory, Law, and Obligation: Positing Four Roles for International Law in the Use of Force by States.

Discussant/Commentateur: **Tom Keating** (University of Alberta)

C4(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Roundtable: Critical Security Studies: Domestic/International

Chair/Président: **Mark B. Salter** (University of Ottawa)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 129

Papers/Communications:

Miguel de Larrinaga (University of Ottawa) and **Marc Doucet** (St. Mary's University), Liberal Assemblages of International Interventions: Security Sector Reform (SSR) and the Military-Police Nexus

Christopher Leite (University of Ottawa), Speed in the Union: Emerging Public and Private Actors, Risk Logics, and EU Rapid Reaction Crisis Management

Benjamin Muller (King's University College), Parallel Imaginaries: North American Borders and Canadian Critical Security Studies Post 9/11

Mark B. Salter (University of Ottawa) and **Can Mutlu** (University of Ottawa), Securitization and Diego Garcia

C4(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Turmoil in the Middle East

Room/Salle Tory Basement 125

Chair/Président: **Guy Thompson** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Edward Ansah Akuffo (University of the Fraser Valley), Interregional Cooperation between the AU and NATO: the Case of Promoting Peace and Security in Libya

Mojtaba Mahdavi (University of Alberta), Arab Spring, Libya and R2P: Reinforcing Power Relations or People's Position?

John HW Measor (Saint Mary's University), Getting Lost @ Lulu #Feb14: Shi'a Transnationalism and Debates Over Foundations in Bahrain

Shaun Narine (St. Thomas University), Stephen Harper and the Arab-Israeli Conflict: Examining Canada's Changing Foreign Policy Towards the Middle East

Discussant/Commentateur: **Guy Thompson** (University of Alberta)

D4: New W(h)ine, Old Bottles?: Current Approaches to Public Policy

(Joint session with the Public Administration section / Séance conjointe avec la section Administration publique) (see / à voir K4)

E4: Workshop/Atelier: Reopening the “Myth of the North American City” Debate / La réouverture du débat sur le « mythe de la ville nord-américaine »: Comparative Public Policy
Room/Salle Tory Basement 90

Chair/Présidente: **Allison Bramwell** (University of Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher D. Gore (Ryerson University), The North American Climate City? Convergence, Divergence and Diffusion in Canadian and US Municipal Climate Action

Christopher Leo (University of Winnipeg), How to Regulate Urban Growth: The State of the Art in Canada

Mara Sidney (Rutgers University), The Local Discourse of Immigrant Settlement in Canada and the U.S

Discussant/Commentateur: **Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly** (University of Victoria)

F4(a): The LGBT Movement and the State: Pan-Canadian Perspectives

Room/Salle Tory Basement 121

Chair/Présidente: **Manon Tremblay** (Université d'Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Alexa DeGagne (University of Alberta), Severely Queer': LGBTIQ Activism in Alberta

Joanna Everitt (University of New Brunswick, Saint John), Mobilization on the Periphery: LGBT Activism and Success in Atlantic Canada

David Rayside (University of Toronto), LGBT Advocacy in Ontario: Distinctive or Typical?

Manon Tremblay (Université d'Ottawa) et **Patrice Corriveau** (Université d'Ottawa), La diversité sexuelle et l'État du Québec : de la répression à la pleine citoyenneté?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jane Arscott** (Athabasca University)

F4(b): Parties and Partisanship

Room/Salle Tory Basement 117

Chair/Président: **Bruce Hicks** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Jean-Francois Godbout (Université de Montréal) and **Andrea Lawlor** (McGill University), The Influence of Party Loyalty on Electoral Outcomes

R. Michael McGregor (Western University), Cause and Affect: The Institutional Sources of Negative Affective Orientations Toward Parties

John L. Nater (Western University), **Cameron D. Anderson** (Western University) and **Laura B. Stephenson** (Western University), Paths to Partisanship

Discussant/Commentateur: **Patrick Fournier** (Université de Montréal)

F4(c): Workshop/Atelier: The Political Psychology of Diversity / La psychologie politique de la diversité: Ingroup Attitudes, Nationalism and Attitudes Toward Diversity**Room/Salle Tory Basement 60**

Sponsored by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship, the Canadian Opinion Research Archive and the Université de Montréal-McGill European Union Centre of Excellence / Commandité par le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique, la Canadian Opinion Research Archive, et le Centre d'excellence sur l'Union européenne de l'Université de Montréal et de l'Université McGill.

Chair/Président: **Alain-G. Gagnon** (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson University), **Jake Bowers** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) and **Cara Wong** (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Maps and 'Pictures in Our Heads': The Political Effects of Perceptions of Communities

Stuart Soroka (McGill University), **Keith Banting** (Queen's University), **Richard Johnston** (University of British Columbia) and **Will Kymlicka** (Queen's University), National Identity and Anti-Immigrant Attitudes: Canada in Comparative Perspective

Luc Turgeon (Université d'Ottawa) and **Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia University), Understanding Québec's Relation to Ethnic Diversity: Cultural and Linguistic Insecurity, Nationalism, or What?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Miles Hewstone** (University of Oxford)

G4: Workshop/Atelier: (Feminist) Political Ecology, Social Movements and Alternative Economies / Écologie politique (féministe), mouvements sociaux et économies alternatives: Final Discussion and Planning**Room/Salle Tory Basement 70**

Chair/Présidente: **Marie-Josée Massicotte** (University of Ottawa)

Participants:

Annette Desmarais (University of Regina)

Geetisha Dasgupta (State University of New York, Binghamton)

Alex Latta (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Dan Furukawa Marques (University of Ottawa)

Marie-Josée Massicotte (University of Ottawa)

Hannah Wittman (Simon Fraser University)

Erik Olin Wright (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

H4(a): Social & Political Imaginaries through a Canadian Lens Room/Salle Tory Basement 96

Chair/Président: **David Tabachnick** (Nipissing University)

Papers/Communications:

John Grant (University of Toronto), "Embedded Neo-Liberalism": Evidence from National and Global Imaginaries in Canada

Chris Holman (Stony Brook University), Imagination and Political Creativity: Castoriadis and Citizens' Democracy

David Tabachnick (Nipissing University), Reasonable Accommodation Blowback or How to Get to Hérouxville

Discussant/Commentateur: **Loren King** (Wilfrid Laurier University)

H4(b): Theorizing Environmental Politics

Room/Salle Tory Basement 100

Chair/Présidente: **Sarah Wiebe** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Joseph L. Angolano (London School of Economics/University of Toronto), To Trade Or Not To Trade: An Ethical Examination of the Oil Sands Debate

Nicole Marshall (University of Alberta), Locating a Global Responsibility for Action: Reframing the Human Rights Debate in the Context of Climate Change Displacement

Jarrad Reddekop (Western University), Decolonizing Green Theory?

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Sarah Wiebe** (University of Ottawa)**H4(c): Suffering, Justice & Resistance Memory**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 104

Chair/Président: **Heath Fogg-Davis** (Temple University)

Papers/Communications:

Sean W.D. Gray (University of British Columbia), Meanings of Silence in Democratic Theory and Practice

Chris Samuel (Queen's University), What's the Problem? Conceptualizing Suffering and Justice Through the Lenses of Normalization, Oppression, and Symbolic Violence

Magdalena Zolkos (University of Western Sydney), Body Protests: Public Exposure as Political Dissent

Discussants/Commentateurs: **Heath Fogg-Davis** (Temple University)
Tobold Rollo (University of Toronto)

J4: Citizenship: Rights, Claims, Franchise and Governance in the Petroleum ProvinceChair/Présidente: **Lorna Stefanick** (Athabasca University)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 65

Papers/Communications:

Bob Barnettson (Athabasca University) and **Jason Foster** (Athabasca University), Narratives Justifying Alberta's Reliance on Migrant Workers

Joy Fraser (Athabasca University) and **Manijeh Mannani** (Athabasca University), Oil, Democracy, and Women in Iran and Canada: The Quest for Equal Rights

David K. Stewart (University of Calgary) and **Anthony M. Sayers** (University of Calgary), Responding to Challenge: An Analysis of the 2011 Alberta Progressive Conservative Leadership Election

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Nadine Changfoot** (Trent University)**K4: New W(h)ine, Old Bottles?: Current Approaches to Public Policy**

(Joint session with the Law and Public Policy section / Séance conjointe avec la section Droit et analyse de politiques)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

Chair/Président: **Dan Cohn** (York University)

Participants:

Vandna Bhatia (Carleton University)

Éric Montpetit (Université de Montréal)

Jeremy Rayner (University of Saskatchewan)

Grace Skogstad (University of Toronto)

L4: Workshop/Atelier: Displacement and Disappearance / Déplacement et disparition: Settler Colonialism and Indigenous Critique C

Room/Salle Tory Basement 105

Chair/Président: **Robert Nichols** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Audra Simpson (Columbia University), Mohawk Interruptus

Andrea Smith (University of California, Riverside), Voting and Indigenous Disappearance

Discussant/Commentateur: n/a

M4: Mentoring Café

Room/Salle Stollery Centre 5-04, School of Business

Mentors:

Joyce Green (University of Regina), Publishing and Peer Review

Lois Harder (University of Alberta), Teaching and Supervising Graduate Students

N4: Women and Representation

Room/Salle Tory Basement 81

Chair/Présidente: **Julie Lynn Croskill** (University of Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Cheryl N. Collier (University of Windsor), When Female Ministers Resign: Gender and Ministerial Responsibility in Canada

Tammy Findlay (Mount Saint Vincent University), Feminist Institutionalism and Feminist Political Economy: A Dialogue on Gender, the State and Representation

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Tracey Raney** (Ryerson University)

Coffee break / Pause café - 3 pm - 3:10 pm / 15 h - 15 h 10

Room/Salle Atrim & Tory Basement Hallway

SESSION / PÉRIODE 5
3:15 pm - 4:45 pm / 15 h 15 - 16 h 45
WEDNESDAY JUNE 13 / LE MERCREDI 13 JUIN

A5: Democratic Innovation and Change

Room/Salle Tory Basement 81

Chair/Président: **David Docherty** (Mount Royal University)

Papers/Communications:

Mark Crawford (Athabasca University), Coherence in Canadian Democratic Constitutionalism

Devin Penner (York University), Beyond Triple-E and Abolition: A Democratic Third Option for Senate Reform

Dave Snow (University of Calgary) and **Rainer Knopff** (University of Calgary), "Harper's New Rules"? The Coalition Controversies of 2008 and 2011

Geneviève Tellier (University of Ottawa), Improving the Relevance of Parliamentary Institutions Through the Use of Legislative Committees: An Examination of the Legislative Prebudgetary Consultations in British Columbia

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lori Turnbull** (Dalhousie University)

B5: Workshop/Atelier: The Post-Western World / Le monde postoccidental: Civic Challenge to Authoritarian Regimes - Film Presentation and Discussion

Room/Salle Tory Basement 38

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Chair/Président: **Jeremy Paltiel** (Carleton University)

Presenter/Conférencière:

Lillie Paquette (Independent Film Maker), We Are Egypt: The Story Behind the Revolution

Discussant/Commentateur: **Jeremy Paltiel** (Carleton University)

C5(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Military Forces, Public and Private

Room/Salle Tory Basement 5

Chair/Président: **Dan P. Fitzsimmons** (University of Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Shane Joshua Barter (Soka University of America), State Proxy or Security Dilemma? Understanding Anti-Rebel Militias in Civil War

Maya Eichler (University of Toronto), Gender and the Privatization of Military Security

Scott Matthew Fitzsimmons (University of British Columbia), The Cowboy Way: Blackwater/Xe's Culture of Impunity

Discussant/Commentateur: **Dan P. Fitzsimmons** (University of Calgary)

C5(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Nuclear Power, Nuclear Weapons

Room/Salle Tory Basement 129

Chair/Président: **Adam Cote** (University of Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Duane Thomas Bratt (Mount Royal University), The Global Political Aftershocks of the Fukushima-Daiichi Nuclear Accident

Patty Zakaria (Wayne State University), Nuclear Learning and State Behaviour: The Case of North Korea, Pakistan, and India

Discussant/Commentateur: **Adam Cote** (University of Calgary)

C5(c): No session / Aucune séance**D5(a): Comparative Public Policy, Governance and Administration I, Europe**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 121

Chair/Président: **John Erik Fossum** (University of Oslo, ARENA Centre for European Studies)

Papers/Communications:

Dion Curry (Public Policy and Management Institute), Actor Networks and Multi-Level Governance: Intergovernmental Negotiation and the Art of Gentle Persuasion in Canada and EU Skills Development**Dagmar Soennecken** (York University), Neo-corporatism and Legal MobilizationDiscussant/Commentateur: **John Erik Fossum** (University of Oslo, ARENA Centre for European Studies)**D5(b): Comparative Public Policy, Governance and Administration II, BRICs**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 117

Chair/Président: **Anil Varughese** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Svetlana Inkina (University of Toronto), Public Administrative Reform in Russia: Explaining the Cross-Regional Variation**Pradeep K. Saxena** (University of Rajasthan), Public Policy: Infrastructure Regulatory System in IndiaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Anil Varughese** (Carleton University)**E5: Workshop/Atelier: Reopening the “Myth of the North American City” Debate / La réouverture du débat sur le « mythe de la ville nord-américaine »: Similarities and Differences in American and Canadian Municipal Systems and Planning Across Time and Space**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 90

Chair/Président: **Christopher Leo** (University of Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Joseph Garcea (University of Saskatchewan), Empowerment of Cities in Canada and the United States**Aaron Alexander Moore** (University of Toronto), Comparing the Politics of Urban Development in American and Canadian Cities: The Myth of the North-South DivideDiscussant/Commentateur: **Robert K. Whelan** (University of Texas-Dallas)**F5: Workshop/Atelier: The Political Psychology of Diversity / La psychologie politique de la diversité: Attitude Formation in Diverse Contexts**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 60

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Papers/Communications:

Miles Hewstone (Oxford University), Does Diversity Always Drive Down Trust? The Mediating Effect of Contact**Tali Mendelberg** (Princeton University), Racial Diversity and Attitude Change in Mock Jury Deliberations**Erin M. Penner** (University of British Columbia), Local Context and Individual Attitudes Toward Ethnic Diversity in Canada**Peter Thisted Dinesen** (University of Southern Denmark) and **Kim Mannemar Sønderskov** (Aarhus University), Ethnic Diversity of the Micro-context and Generalized Trust: Evidence from DenmarkDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jane Junn** (University of Southern California)

G5: No session / Aucune séance**H5: No session / Aucune séance****J5(a): Environment Issues in Subnational Jurisdictions****Room/Salle Tory Basement 65**Chair/Président: **Trevor Harrison** (University of Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Kathryn Harrison (University of British Columbia), Climate Policy in Federal Systems: Innovation, Inaction, and Obstruction**Érick Lachapelle** (Université de Montréal), Carbon Pricing in Sub-Federal Jurisdictions: Canada and the United States Compared**Érick Lachapelle** (Université de Montréal) and **Jean-Philippe Gauvin** (Université de Montréal), Against the Odds: The Politics of Carbon Pricing in Australia**Barry George Rabe** (University of Michigan) and **Christopher Borick** (Muhlenberg College), Fracking for Dollars: The Regulation and Taxation of Shale Gas in American States and Canadian ProvincesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Trevor Harrison** (University of Lethbridge)**J5(b): Roundtable: Ontario Politics in the 21st Century****Room/Salle Tory Basement 70**Chair/Présidente: **Cristine de Clercy** (Western University)

Participants:

Cheryl Collier (University of Windsor)**Gina Comeau** (Laurentian University)**Bryan Evans** (Ryerson University)**Dan Henstra** (University of Waterloo)**Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton University)**Julie A. Simmons** (University of Guelph)**K5: The Changing Environment of Political Communication****Room/Salle Tory Basement 108**Chair/Présidente: **Mireille Paquet** (Université de Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

David C.G. Brown (University of Ottawa), The Administrative Dilemmas of Government Communications**Jonathan Craft** (Simon Fraser University), Movers and Shapers, Buffers and Bridges: Unpacking the Policy Work of Institutionalized Partisan Advisers in Canada**Beesan Tony Sarrouh** (Queen's University), Cultivating Legitimacy: Analysing the Public Relations Strategies of the Auditor General and OmbudsmanDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Susan Delacourt** (Carleton University)**L5: No session / Aucune séance****M5: Mentoring Café****Room/Salle Stollery Centre 5-04, School of Business**

Mentors:

Kiera Ladner (University of Manitoba), The Relationship Between Teaching and Research**David Stewart** (University of Calgary), Publishing and Peer Review**N5: No session / Aucune séance**

P5: Centennial Panel: Political Theory, Empirical Political Analysis and The Evolution of Political Science / Table ronde du centenaire : Théorie politique, analyse politique empirique et évolution de la science politique**Room/Salle Tory Basement 95**

This session examines the relation between empirical political analysis and political theory. Several approaches to this relationship appear to co-exist in the discipline today. Some political scientists engage in empirical theory building, despite considerable scepticism about the possibility of establishing a “science of politics” characterized by universal theory. A different and growing stream sees normative political theorists working more closely with empirical analysts. While normative political theory is primarily prescriptive, theorists normally insist that their prescriptions are compatible with well-established understandings about the nature of human beings and social dynamics. Increasingly, political theorists have teamed up with empirical analysts to engage in serious assessments of their assumptions and the questions they each ask, combining the insights of political theory and the methodologies of empirical analysis. Yet, not all political theorists are comfortable with this approach. Interpretivists seek to combine theory and empirical work in different ways. As well, many critical race, gender and post-colonial theorists, along with poststructuralists and postmodern scholars, remain deeply sceptical about the idea of base line facts about the state, the nature of human beings, and the very existence of categories like race, gender and culture by which people are managed politically.

In light of this pluralism, this session seeks to illuminate some key questions:

Have empirical political scientists abandoned the possibility of establishing a “science of politics,” guided by universal theory? If so, what characterizes contemporary empirical theory building?

Is the combination of normative and empirical analysis emerging as a new field of political science?

Are there risks inherent in attempts to establish a closer relationship between political theory and empirical analysis, and if so what are they?

Cette séance porte sur la relation entre l’analyse politique empirique et la théorie politique. À cet égard, plusieurs approches semblent actuellement coexister au sein de la discipline. Certains politologues s’engagent dans l’élaboration de théories empiriques en dépit du scepticisme considérable que suscite la possibilité d’établir une « science de la politique » caractérisée par une théorie universelle. Selon un autre courant d’ailleurs en plein essor, des spécialistes en théorie politique normative travaillent en étroite collaboration avec des analystes empiriques. Si la théorie politique normative est surtout prescriptive, les théoriciens insistent normalement pour dire que leurs prescriptions sont compatibles avec des conceptions bien établies de la nature des êtres humains et de la dynamique sociale. Les théoriciens politiques font de plus en plus équipe avec des analystes empiriques pour examiner sérieusement leurs hypothèses et les questions que les uns et les autres se posent et ainsi combiner leurs points de vue sur la théorie politique et les méthodologies de l’analyse empirique. Ce ne sont pourtant pas tous les théoriciens politiques qui sont à l’aise avec cette approche. Les tenants de l’interprétivisme cherchent à combiner théorie et travail empirique de diverses façons. En outre, de nombreux théoriciens critiques étudiant la race, le genre et le postcolonialisme ainsi que des chercheurs poststructuralistes et postmodernes demeurent très sceptiques quant à l’idée de faits de base au sujet de l’État, de la nature des êtres humains et de l’existence même de catégories comme la race, le genre et la culture au moyen desquelles les gens font l’objet d’une gestion politique.

À la lumière de ce pluralisme, cette séance a pour objectif de fournir des éclaircissements sur quelques questions clés :

Les politologues empiriques ont-ils renoncé à la possibilité d’établir une « science de la politique » guidée par une théorie universelle? Dans l’affirmative, qu’est-ce qui caractérise l’élaboration des théories empiriques contemporaines?

La combinaison de l’analyse normative et empirique est-elle en train d’émerger en tant que nouveau domaine de la science politique?

Y a-t-il des risques inhérents aux tentatives d'établir un lien plus étroit entre la théorie politique et l'analyse empirique et, dans l'affirmative, quels sont-ils?

Chair/Présidente: **Barbara Arneil** (University of British Columbia)

Participants:

John Dryzek (Australian National University)

Andrew Rehfeld (Washington University in St. Louis)

James Tully (University of Victoria)

Barbara Arneil (Ph.D, University College London) is interested in identity politics and the history of political thought. She has published three books, *John Locke and America: The Defense of English Colonialism*, OUP, 1996, *Feminism and Politics*, Blackwells, 1999 (translated into Chinese, Oriental Press 2005) and *Diverse Communities: The Problem with Social Capital*, CUP, 2006 (shortlisted for the 2008 CB Macpherson Prize) along with articles in many journals, including *Political Theory*, *Journal of the History of Political Thought*, *Journal of the History of Ideas*, and *Perspectives on Politics*. Her most recent research is in the areas of disability, cosmopolitanism and internal colonization.

Barbara Arneil (Ph. D., University College London) s'intéresse aux politiques de l'identité et à l'histoire de la pensée politique. Elle a publié trois livres, *John Locke and America: The Defense of English Colonialism*, OUP, 1996, *Feminism and Politics*, Blackwells, 1999 (traduit en chinois, Oriental Press, 2005) et *Diverse Communities: The Problem with Social Capital*, CUP, 2006 (en lice pour le Prix CB-Macpherson 2008), ainsi que des articles dans de nombreuses revues, comme *Political Theory*, *Journal of the History of Political Thought*, *Journal of the History of Ideas* et *Perspectives on Politics*. Ses recherches les plus récentes portent sur l'invalidité, le cosmopolitisme et la colonisation interne.

John Dryzek is Professor of Political Science and Australian Research Council Federation Fellow. He is best known for his contributions in the areas of democratic theory and practice and environmental politics. One of the instigators of the 'deliberative turn' in democratic theory, his most recent book is *Foundations and Frontiers of Deliberative Governance* (Oxford University Press, 2010). His work in environmental politics ranges from green political philosophy to studies of environmental discourses and movements, and he is co-editor of *The Oxford Handbook of Climate Change and Society* (2011). His Federation Fellowship funds work on global governance (with special reference to climate change) and democratization (with special reference to East Asia).

John Dryzek (Ph. D., University of Maryland, 1980) est professeur titulaire de science politique et Fellow de l'Australian Research Council Federation. Il est surtout connu pour ses travaux sur la théorie et la pratique en démocratie et sur les politiques environnementales. L'un des instigateurs de la notion de 'deliberative turn' dans la théorie sur la démocratie, il a publié récemment *Foundations and Frontiers of Deliberative Governance* (Oxford University Press, 2010). Ses recherches sur les politiques environnementales portent sur des sujets allant de la philosophie politique verte aux discours et mouvements environnementaux. Il a codirigé la rédaction du livre *The Oxford Handbook of Climate Change and Society* (2011). La bourse de l'Australian Research Council Federation dont il bénéficie finance ses travaux sur la gouvernance mondiale (en lien surtout avec les changements climatiques) et la démocratisation (notamment en Asie de l'Est).

Andrew Rehfeld (Ph. D. University of Chicago, 2000) is Associate Professor of Political Science and Professor of Law (by courtesy) at Washington University in St. Louis. He is a fellow in the Center for Political Economy and the founder and director of the Political Theory Workshop at Wash U. He has held the Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in the Study and Practice of Federalism at McGill University, and has taught as a visiting professor at the Harris School of Public Policy and in the College of the University of Chicago. Rehfeld is currently co-editor of *NOMOS: The Yearbook of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy*. Rehfeld is also the author of "Offensive Political Theory" (*Perspectives on Politics*, 2010) in which he argues that much of what is done under the name of "political theory" does not belong in the social sciences and would be strengthened by moving into various departments within the humanities. Elsewhere, Rehfeld's treatment of John Locke's use of the Jephtha story to support his "appeal to heaven" as justification for rebellion was the first article length treatment of that problematic story to be published. (*Hebraic Political Studies*, 2008). Other articles and reviews have appeared in the *American Political Science Review*, *Journal of Politics*, *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, *Studies in American Political Development*, *Ethics*, and elsewhere. From 2007-2010

Rehfeld served as the Director of Undergraduate Studies for the Department of Political Science at Wash U, shepherding curricular reforms and overseeing the expansion of research opportunities for undergraduates. During that time he lived with his family as a faculty fellow in the undergraduate residence halls. He has served on the governance committee for the Association for Political Theory and as secretary of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy.

Andrew Rehfeld (Ph. D., University of Chicago, 2000) est professeur agrégé de science politique et professeur de droit (invité) à la Washington University in St. Louis. Il est Fellow du Center for Political Economy ainsi que fondateur et directeur du Political Theory Workshop à la Washington University. Il a été Fulbright Visiting Research Chair in the Study and Practice of Federalism à l'Université McGill et a enseigné à titre de professeur invité à la Harris School of Public Policy et au College of the University of Chicago. Il codirige actuellement la rédaction de *NOMOS: The Yearbook of the American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy*. À ses recherches sur la théorie démocratique contemporaine se greffent des travaux sur l'histoire de la pensée politique et la philosophie des sciences humaines. Son premier livre, *The Concept of Constituency* (Cambridge University Press, 2005), proposait une analyse conceptuelle, historique et normative du découpage territorial et se prononçait contre la représentation géographique et pour des circonscriptions aléatoires qui s'aligneraient sur les incitatifs électoraux des représentants avec le bien de l'ensemble. Ce livre a fait l'objet d'un forum critique dans *Polity* (avril 2008). Andrew Rehfeld travaille actuellement à la rédaction de son prochain livre intitulé *A General Theory of Political Representation* (à paraître chez Cambridge). De 2007 à 2010, il a dirigé le programme de baccalauréat au département de science politique de la Washington University, pilotant ainsi les réformes du curriculum et veillant à multiplier les possibilités offertes aux étudiants du 1^{er} cycle en matière de recherche. Durant ce temps, il a vécu avec sa famille dans une résidence pour les étudiants au baccalauréat. Il a fait partie du comité de gouvernance de l'Association for Political Theory et été secrétaire de l'American Society for Political and Legal Philosophy.

James Tully is the Distinguished Professor of Political Science, Law, Indigenous Governance and Philosophy at the University of Victoria. He teaches and writes in the areas of Western political theory, Canadian political and legal theory, and the relationships between Indigenous peoples and settler societies. His best known works are *Strange Multiplicity: Constitutionalism in an Age of Diversity*, 1995, and *Public Philosophy in a New Key*, 2 volumes, 2009. He is currently working on new practices of participatory democracy.

James Tully est le professeur distingué en science politique, droit, gouvernance et philosophie autochtones à l'University of Victoria. Il enseigne et écrit dans les domaines de la théorie politique occidentale, de la théorie juridique et politique canadienne et des liens entre les peuples autochtones et les sociétés de colons. Ses ouvrages les plus connus sont *Strange Multiplicity: Constitutionalism in an Age of Diversity*, 1995, et *Public Philosophy in a New Key*, 2 volumes, 2009. Il travaille en ce moment sur les nouvelles pratiques de la démocratie participative.

Book Launch Reception

**Room/Salle Athabasca University Hospitality Tent /
Dans la tente d'accueil de l'Athabasca University**

University of British Columbia Press

Political Marketing in Canada (Alex Marland, Thierry Giasson and Jennifer Lees-Marshment, eds.)

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7:45 am - 8:45 am / 7 h 45 - 8 h 45
THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

CPSA TOWN HALL ON THE FUTURE OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Should We Stay or Should We Go?
Athabasca University Hospitality Tent

After decade long deliberations about leaving Congress to go alone, the CPSA Board approved a two-year experiment which has included the 2011 conference at Wilfrid Laurier University and the 2012 conference at the University of Alberta. As agreed, a referendum will be held in the fall of 2012 to assist the Board in formulating a position on the future of the annual conference.

In preparation for the referendum, President Reeta Tremblay asked past Presidents Keith Banting, Miriam Smith and Richard Johnston to suggest a process for ensuring that members understand the issue and the consequences. Based on their report the CPSA Board agreed, amongst other actions, to hold a debate at the time of the 2012 conference. Consequently, CPSA is hosting this Town Hall meeting on the Future of the CPSA Annual Conference.

David Docherty will speak for the “Stay with Congress” position.
Anthony Sayers will speak for the “CPSA Go It Alone” position.
Grace Skogstad will attempt to keep order.

We invite you to come to hear the debate and participate in the discussion.

Coffee and muffins will be available for purchase.

RENCONTRE DE DISCUSSION OUVERTE DE L'ACSP SUR L'AVENIR DU CONGRÈS ANNUEL
Devrions-nous rester ou nous en aller?
Dans la tente d'accueil de l'Athabasca University

Après dix ans de délibérations sur la tenue de notre congrès en dehors du Congrès des sciences humaines, le conseil d'administration a donné son approbation pour un essai de deux ans, d'où le congrès de 2011 à la Wilfrid Laurier University et celui de 2012 à l'Université de l'Alberta. Tel que convenu, un référendum sera tenu à l'automne 2012 en vue d'aider le conseil à formuler une prise de position sur l'avenir de notre congrès annuel.

Dans le cadre des préparatifs à ce référendum, la présidente Reeta Tremblay a demandé aux anciens présidents Keith Banting, Miriam Smith et Richard Johnston de suggérer une marche à suivre pour faire en sorte que les membres comprennent l'enjeu et les conséquences. Sur la base de ce rapport, le conseil d'administration de l'ACSP s'est mis d'accord pour, entre autres, organiser un débat lors du congrès de 2012. C'est ainsi que l'ACSP tient une réunion de discussion ouverte sur l'avenir du congrès annuel de notre organisation.

David Docherty défendra la position « Nous devrions rester avec le Congrès des sciences humaines ».
Anthony Sayers défendra la position « L'ACSP devrait faire cavalier seul ».
Grace Skogstad tentera de maintenir l'ordre.
Nous vous invitons à assister à ce débat et à participer à la discussion.

Café et muffins pour ceux et celles qui désireront en acheter.

SESSION / PÉRIODE 6
8:45 am - 10:15 am / 8 h 45 - 10 h 15
THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

A6(a): Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique

Equality and Diversity: Friends or Foes?

(Joint workshop with the Public Administration section / Atelier conjoint avec la section Administration publique)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

Chair/Président: **Michael Orsini** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Barbara Arneil (University of British Columbia), Disability, Equality and Difference

Alexandra Zorianna Dobrowolsky (Saint Mary's University), Complicating and Contesting Narratives Around Diversity and Equality: Economic Immigration and Women

Will Kymlicka (Queen's University), Neoliberal Multiculturalism?

Dennis Pilon (York University), The Electoral Subaltern: Utilizing Class as Identity

Discussants/Commentateurs: **Jill Vickers** (Carleton University) / **Matt James** (University of Victoria)

A6(b): Roundtable: The Prerogative Powers of First Ministers **Room/Salle Tory Basement 45**

Chair/Président: **Michael Atkinson** (University of Saskatchewan)

Participants:

Bruce Hicks (Carleton University)

Gerard Horgan (University of New Brunswick)

Mark D. Jarvis (University of Victoria)

Philippe Lagassé (University of Ottawa)

Lori Turnbull (Dalhousie University)

B6(a): No session / Aucune séance

B6(b): The Construction of National Identity: Comparative Perspectives

Room/Salle Tory Basement 76

Chair/Président: **André Lecours** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Sevan Beukian (University of Alberta), "We are not feminists!": The Role of Gender in the Making of the Armenian National Identity

Stephen Larin (Queen's University), Relational Approaches to Nations and Nationalism

Esteban Nicholls (Carleton University), The Discursive Sources of National Identity in Educational Policy Making: The Case of Ecuador, 2008-2011

Discussant/Commentateur: **André Lecours** (University of Ottawa)

B6(c): Executives and Government Formation

Room/Salle Tory Basement 81

Chair/Président: **Achim Hurrelmann** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Wolfgang Depner (University of British Columbia), Competing Conceptions of Democratic Legitimacy: Why Baden-Württemberg Elected 'A Coalition of Losers'**Csaba Nikolenyi** (Concordia University), The Selection and De-Selection of Cabinet Ministers in India**Alan Siaroff** (University of Lethbridge), The Comparative Situation of Presidents Around the World: Powers and TenureDiscussant/Commentateur: **Achim Hurrelmann** (Carleton University)**C6(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Europe and Its Neighbourhood**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 5

Chair/Président: **Marc D. Froese** (St. Mary's University)

Papers/Communications:

Marc-Olivier Castagner (Université d'Ottawa), The (De)construction of Identity in NATO's Narrative of Legitimacy: The Self, the Other-as-self, the Non-self**Pierre Jolicoeur** (Collège militaire royal du Canada), Influence des relations Russie-OtanDiscussant/Commentateur: **Marc D. Froese** (St. Mary's University)**C6(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Migration**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 129

Chair/Présidente: **Maureen Hiebert** (University of Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Lois Harder (University of Alberta), Foreign Affairs: Security and Birthright Citizenship Determination in Canada**Ethel Tungohan** (University of Toronto), Migrant Workers and International Organizations: Mainstream versus Grass-Roots ApproachesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Maureen Hiebert** (University of Calgary)**C6(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Iran's Foreign Policy**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 125

Chair/Président:

Papers/Communications:

Saeid Khatibzadeh (Carleton University), Iran's Foreign Policy: Role of Ideas and Grand Narratives**Amir Mohammad Haji-Yousefi** (Shahid Beheshti University), Ideology and Pragmatism in Iran's Policy Towards the Arab 2011 Revolutions

Discussant/Commentateur:

D6(a): Rights, Public Policy and the Courts I: Longer Term Issues

Room/Salle Tory Basement 121

Chair/Président: **Ian Greene** (York University)

Papers/Communications:

Erin Crandall (McGill University), Judicial Power and Appointments: Theorizing about Reform in Australia and Canada**James Kelly** (Concordia University), The Limits of Legal Mobilisation: Alliance Quebec, Bill 101, and the Canadian Charter of Rights**Christine Rothmayr Allison** (Université de Montréal), Comparative Policy Agendas: The Supreme Court of CanadaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Ian Greene** (York University)**D6(b): North American Energy Policy and Governance**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 117

Chair/Présidente: **Gabrielle Ann Slowey** (York University)

Papers/Communications:

Keith Brownsey (Mount Royal University), Politics, Institutions, and Oil: A Comparison of the Politics of Oil and Natural Gas in New Mexico and Alberta**Monica Gattinger** (University of Ottawa), Energy Flows, Energy Regions and Governance: Mapping North American Energy Relations**George Hoberg** (University of British Columbia), Comparative Pipeline Politics: Oil Sands Pipeline Controversies in Canada and the United StatesDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Gabrielle Ann Slowey** (York University)**E6(a): Roundtable: Multilevel Governance in Canada: Policy-making and Policy in Canadian Municipalities**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 105

Chair/Président: **Robert Young** (Western University)

Participants:

Caroline Andrew (University of Ottawa)**Martin Horak** (Western University)**Andrew Sancton** (Western University)**Robert Young** (Western University)**E6(b): The Politics and Governance of Immigration in Canadian Cities**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 104

Chair/Président: **Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia University)

Papers/Communications:

Abu Kamara (Dalhousie University), Internationalization Growth Machines and the Rise of International Students**Livianna Stephanie Tossutti** (Brock University), Canadian Cities and the Social, Economic and Spatial Integration of NewcomersDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Erin Tolley** (Queen's University)

F6(a): Survey Experiments and Public Opinion

Room/Salle Tory Basement 100

Chair/Président: **Jason Roy** (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Papers/Communications:

Fred Cutler (University of British Columbia), **John Scott Matthews** (Queen's University) and **Mark Pickup** (Simon Fraser University/University of Nottingham), Arguing for a Bandwagon: Rhetorical Contexts and the Influence of Polls on Vote Decisions

Nicolas Dragojlovic (University of Calgary), Foreign Advocates, Discursive Legitimacy, and Transnational Persuasion

Joseph F. Fletcher (University of Toronto), The Toronto G20 Protests: The Role of Ambivalence and Emotion

Samara Klar (Northwestern University), The Influence of Competing Identities on Political Preferences: An Experimental Study

Discussant/Commentateur: **Peter John Loewen** (University of Toronto)**F6(b): Changing Forms of Citizenship and the Next Generation** Room/Salle Tory Basement 109Chair/Présidente: **Sara Vissers** (McGill University)

Papers/Communications:

Heather Bastedo (Samara), **Wayne Chu** (Samara), **Jane Hilderman** (Samara) and **André Turcotte** (Carleton University), The Outsiders: Disengaged Citizens' Views on Politics and Democracy

Shelley Boulian (Grant MacEwan University), Online and Engaged: An Experiment Related to Online News and Political Interest

Jasmine Lorenzini (University of Geneva), Apathy, Marginalization or Radicalization: The Political Integration of Young Long-term Unemployed in Europe

Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Niemi** (University of Rochester)**F6(c): Workshop/Atelier: Fast Paced. High Strategy. Canadian Political Communication in a 24/7 Information Cycle / Rapide. Stratégique. La communication politique canadienne dans un cycle d'information continue. Online Political Communication in Canada**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 60

Chair/Présidente: **Anna Lennox Esselment** (University of Waterloo)

Papers/Communications:

Thierry Giasson (Université Laval), **Harold Jansen** (University of Lethbridge), **Royce Koop** (Simon Fraser University) and **Ganaele Langlois** (University of Ontario Institute of Technology), Hypercitizens: Why do Canadians Blog About Politics?

John Scott Matthews (Queen's University) and **Denver McNeney** (McGill University), "We Like This": The Impact of News Websites' Consensus Information on Political Attitudes

Jill Sheppard (Australian National University), Examining Internet Use and Civic Voluntarism in Canada and Australia

Tamara A. Small (University of Guelph), How Social is Social Media? The Use of Twitter by Canada's Party Leader

Discussant/Commentateur: **Peter (Jay) Smith** (Athabasca University)

G6: Social Movements, Labour and Policy**Room/Salle Tory 1-113**Chair/Présidente: **Rianne Mahon** (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Papers/Communications:

Teresa Healy (Carleton University/Canadian Labour Congress) and **Susan Prentice** (University of Manitoba), Embodying the Local and the Transnational: A Critical Review of Approaches to Gender and Social Infrastructure**Daniel V. Preece** (Carleton University), The Inclusion of Economic Impact as an Essential Service: The Shifting Governmentality of Labour Relations in Canada**Claire Woodside** (Carleton University), Examining a Disjuncture: The Global Nature of Local Community Protests in the Mining SectorDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Rianne Mahon** (Wilfrid Laurier University)**H6(a): No session / Aucune séance****H6(b): Rethinking Selfhood & Subjectivity****Room/Salle Tory 1-103**Chair/Présidente: **Catherine Kellogg** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Michael Laurence (Western University), Re-thinking Democracy After the Subject**Frank Vander Valk** (State University of New York-Empire State College), Democratic Subjectivity in a Digital Age**Anna Yeatman** (University of Western Sydney), Integrating Post-Hegelian and Psychoanalytic Perspectives: Jessica Benjamin's Contribution to Civil PhilosophyDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Stephanie Martens** (University of Alberta/University of Ottawa)**H6(c): Non-Western Political Thought****Room/Salle Tory 1-104**Chair/Président: **Glen Coulthard** (University of British Columbia)

Papers/Communications:

Nomi Claire Lazar (University of Ottawa), Calendars and Colonies: Time Technologies and the Legitimacy of New Regimes**Alexander Montgomery Robb** (University of Victoria), Violence and Nonviolence in the Indian Freedom Struggle: Gandhi and Satyagraha in ContextsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jakeet Singh** (Illinois State University)

J6: Religion in Alberta Politics

Room/Salle Tory 1-108

Chair/Présidente: **Elizabeth Smythe** (Concordia University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Clark Banack (University of British Columbia), Religion and Alberta's Political Development: Beyond the Social Conservative Stereotype**Bohdan Harasymiw** (University of Calgary), Snatching Defeat from the Jaws of Victory: The All-Too-Brief Premiership of Ed Stelmach in Alberta**David Rayside** (University of Toronto), **Paul E.J. Thomas** (University of Toronto) and **Jerald Sabin** (University of Toronto), Faith and Party Politics in AlbertaDiscussant/Commentateur: **David K. Stewart** (University of Calgary)**K6: Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique: Equality and Diversity: Friends or Foes?**

(Joint workshop with the Canadian Politics section / Atelier conjoint avec la section Politique canadienne) (see/à voir A6(a))

L6(a): Roundtable: 'Race' and the Politics of Emotion

Room/Salle Tory Basement 38

Chair/Présidente: **Yasmeen Abu-Laban** (University of Alberta)

Participants:

Abigail Bakan (Queen's University)**Nadine Changfoot** (Trent University)**Kiera Ladner** (University of Manitoba)**David MacDonald** (University of Guelph)**L6(b): Aboriginal Peoples and Market Citizenship**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 65

Chair/Présidente: **Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Joshua Gladstone (Carleton University) and **Frances Abele** (Carleton University), Comprehensive Land Claims Agreements and Three "-isms" of Northern Canadian Political Economy**Shalene Jobin** (University of Alberta), Market Citizenship and Indigeneity**Shauna MacKinnon** (University of Manitoba), The Effectiveness of Neo-liberal Labour Market Policy as a Response to the Poverty and Social Exclusion of Aboriginal Second-chanceDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Isabel Altamirano-Jiménez** (University of Alberta)**M6: Teaching Skills for the Future**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 113

Chair/Président: **Hamish Telford** (University of the Fraser Valley)

Papers/Communications:

Catherine Bolton (Concordia University), **Mebs Kanji** (Concordia University) and **Soheyla Salari** (Concordia University), Cheating in Political Science: A Systematic Look at the Academic Misconduct Evidence From Concordia University**Bruce Fyfe** (Western University) and **Peter A. Ferguson** (Western University), If Students Can't Really Conduct Research, Should We Ignore the Problem or Try and Fix It?**Andrew Robinson** (Wilfrid Laurier University), Patterns of Careers in Human Rights and Social Justice NGOsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Hamish Telford** (University of the Fraser Valley)

N6(a): Women and Representation**Room/Salle Tory Basement 90**Chair/Présidente: **Siobhan Byrne** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Krystel Carrier-Sabourin (Royal Military College of Canada), Female Canadian Forces Members in Combat: International Pioneers**Julie Lynn Croskill** (University of Calgary), The Gender Affinity Effect: Reaping the Rewards in Australian Local Constituencies**Tracey Raney** (Ryerson University), A 'Major Minority' Win for Women? The Political Representation of Women and the 2011 Ontario Provincial Election**Netina C. Tan** (University of Toronto), Electoral Systems, Candidate Selection and Political Representation of Women in Singapore and TaiwanDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Siobhan Byrne** (University of Alberta)**N6(b): Women and Labour****Room/Salle Tory Basement 96**Chair/Présidente: **Tammy Findlay** (Mount Saint Vincent University)

Papers/Communications:

Helen Dougan (Simon Fraser University), Women Power to Girl Power: A Study of Female Autonomy in Canada**Janet M. Phillips** (University of Alberta), Gender, the Private/Public Divide, and Care: Not *What*, but *How*

Discussant/Commentatrice:

Jacquette (Jacquie) Newman (King's University College)**Coffee break / Pause café****10:15 am - 10:25 am / 10 h 15 – 10 h 25****Room/Salle Atrim & Tory Basement Hallway**

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10:30 am - 12 pm / 10 h 30 - 12 h
THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

A7(a): Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

Roundtable: Canadian Political Science Scholarship on Diversity: Past, Present, and Future

(Joint workshop with the Public Administration section / Atelier conjoint avec la section Administration publique)

Chair/Présidente: **Janice Newton** (York University)

Participants:

Joyce Green (University of Regina)
Andrew Robinson (Wilfrid Laurier University)
Daniel Salée (Concordia University)
Miriam Smith (York University)
Debra Thompson (Ohio University)
James Tully (University of Victoria)

A7(b): Parties: Ideologies and Leaders

Room/Salle Tory Basement 109

Chair/Président: **Alan Siaroff** (University of Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Christopher Cochrane (University of Toronto), The Meaning of "Left" and "Right": Empty Vessel, Essential Core, or Family Resemblance?
Matthew Fodor (York University), From Socialism to Liberalism?: New Democratic Party Activists at the Half-Century Mark
Francois Pétry (Université Laval), **Hans-Dieter Klingemann** (Free University Berlin) and **Benoît Collette** (Université Laval), Estimating Left-Right Party Positions in Canada: Comparing Party Manifesto Content and Expert Survey Data

Discussant/Commentateur: **Steve Wolinetz** (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

B7(a): Politics in Multinational Polities

Room/Salle Tory Basement 70

Chair/Président: **Achim Hurrelmann** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Didier Caluwaerts (Vrije Universiteit Brussel), The Social Dynamics of Intergroup Deliberation: A Social Network Analysis
John Erik Fossum (University of Oslo, ARENA Centre for European Studies), Poly-cephalous Federations?
André Lecours (University of Ottawa) and **Geneviève Nootens** (Université du Québec à Chicoutimi), Trust, Mistrust, and Constitutional Reform in Multinational States

Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Sigurdson** (University of Manitoba)

B7(b): The Integration of Immigrants

Room/Salle Tory Basement 76

Chair/Présidente: **Christina Gabriel** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Edward Anthony Koning (Queen's University), When and How Does Solidarity Become Selective? Comparing Canada, the Netherlands, and Sweden**Matthew Mitchell** (Queen's University), The Political Economy of Migration and Conflict in Ghana's Cocoa Regions: Enduring Peace or Deepening Cleavages?**Arjun Tremblay** (University of Toronto), Rule-Making and Rule-Breaking: Breaking Down the Backlash Against MulticulturalismDiscussant/Commentateur: **Steven Weldon** (Simon Fraser University)**B7(c): Politics and Governance in South East Asia**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 81

Chair/Président: **Jeremy Paltiel** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Nathan Wallace Allen (University of British Columbia), Candidates, Clientelism, and Credible Commitments in Indonesian Elections**Jessica Soedirgo** (University of Toronto), Interrogating the Revival of Traditional and Indigenous Conflict Management Mechanisms: Tradition, Indigeneity and Violence in West Kalimantan, Indonesia**Supanai Sookmark** (Carleton University), The Politics of Central Banking in Thailand in the Post-Thaksin EraDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jeremy Paltiel** (Carleton University)**C7(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Hegemony, Balancing, Transition**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 125

Chair/Président: **Philippe Lagassé** (Université d'Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Adam Cote (University of Calgary), Keep Your Friends Close and Your Enemies Closer: Minimizing the Threat to US Space Assets**Scott Parker** (Sierra College), All Geopolitics are Local: The Consequences of the People's Republic of China's Military Doctrine of Local War on the East Asia Region**T.V. Paul** (McGill University), Rising Powers and Balance of Power in the 21st CenturyDiscussant/Commentateur: **Philippe Lagassé** (Université d'Ottawa)**C7(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Speaking Up, Shutting Up, and Bullshitting**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 129

Chair/Président: **Mark B. Salter** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Afyare A. Elmi (Qatar University), Evaluating the Implementation of the Responsibility to Protect In East Africa**Ellen Guterman** (Glendon College, York University), Easier Done Than Said: Transnational Bribery, Norm Resonance, and the Origins of the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act**Lee J.M. Seymour** (Leiden University), Let's Bullshit: Arguing, Bargaining and Dissembling over DarfurDiscussant/Commentateur: **Mark B. Salter** (University of Ottawa)

C7(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Roundtable: *Dependent America?: How Canada and Mexico Construct US Power***Room/Salle Tory Basement 5**Chair/Présidente: **Teresa Healy** (Carleton University/Canadian Labour Congress)

Participants:

Greg Anderson (University of Alberta)**Stephen Clarkson** (University of Toronto)**Hepzibah Joseph Martinez** (University of New Brunswick, St. John)**D7(a): Stakeholders and Citizens in Alberta Environmental Policy Making****Room/Salle Tory Basement 108**Chair/Président: **David Kahane** (University of Alberta)

Participants:

Laurie Adkin (University of Alberta)**Genevieve Fuji-Johnson** (Simon Fraser University)**David Kahane** (University of Alberta)**Kristjana Alice Loptson** (University of Alberta)**John Parkins** (University of Alberta)**Lorna Stefanick** (Athabasca University)**D7(b): Health Policy Making****Room/Salle Tory Basement 117**Chair/Président: **Peter Graefe** (McMaster University)

Papers/Communications:

Vandna Bhatia (Carleton University) and **Michael Orsini** (University of Ottawa), "Interpreting" Health Reform in Canada: Exploring the Role of Discourse and Emotions**Katherine Boothe** (McMaster University), Pharmacare in the Provinces: Explaining Canadian Variation**Gerard Boychuk** (University of Waterloo), Grey Zones: Skirmishes at the Boundaries of the Canada Health ActDiscussant/Commentateur: **Peter Graefe** (McMaster University)**D7(c): Elections as a Public Policy Question****Room/Salle Tory Basement 121**Chair/Président: **John Courtney** (University of Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Barbara Cameron (York University), The British Debate on the Fixed Term Parliament's Bill: Lessons for Canada**Holly Ann Garnett** (McGill University), Referendum Resource Officers in the 2007 Ontario Referendum on Electoral Reform**Karine Levasseur** (University of Manitoba), Registered Charities and the 2011 Manitoba Election: Uearing Hidden Gems**Michael Pal** (University of Toronto), Time for a Second Electoral Boundary Revolution? Institutional Design and the Fair Representation ActDiscussant/Commentateur: **John Courtney** (University of Saskatchewan)

E7: Urban Governance in the Global South**Room/Salle Tory Basement 105**Chair/Président: **Richard Stren** (University of Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Sude Beltan (University of Toronto), Subnational Comparison of Decentralization: Center-periphery Relations Revisited**April Bella Lilas Carrière** (University of Ottawa), Practice Makes Perfect: Articulations, Consensus, and Contentious Politics in El Alto**Jennifer YJ Hsu** (University of Alberta), The Urban Local Chinese State and the Development of NGOs**Pradeep K. Saxena** (University of Rajasthan), Urban Politics and Governance in an Indian State (Rajasthan): A Study of the Urban Governance System in the Jaipur CityDiscussant/Commentateur: **Christopher D. Gore** (Ryerson University)**F7(a): Canadian Elections in Perspective****Room/Salle Tory Basement 38**Chair/Président: **Yves Déloye** (Association française de science politique)

Papers/Communications:

Patrick Fournier (Université de Montréal), **Éric Bélanger** (McGill University), **Fred Cutler** (University of British Columbia), **Stuart Soroka** (McGill University) and **Dietlind Stolle** (McGill University), What Happened? Explaining the 2011 Canadian Federal Election**Richard Johnston** (University of British Columbia), The Class Basis of Canadian Elections**Peter John Loewen** (University of Toronto), Strategic Inference and Strategic Voting: Evidence from the 2011 Federal ElectionDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill University)**F7(b): Workshop/Atelier: Fast Paced. High Strategy. Canadian Political Communication in a 24/7 Information Cycle / Rapide. Stratégique. La communication politique canadienne dans un cycle d'information continue: Frames and Strategies in Canadian Political Communication**Chair/Président: **Thierry Giasson** (Université Laval)**Room/Salle Tory Basement 60**

Papers/Communications:

Frédéric Bastien (Université de Montréal), Trends in Throne Speeches Reports in Canada, 1940-2010**Amanda Clarke** (University of Oxford), Open Dialogue and the Government of Canada's Use of Social Media: Bureaucratic Barriers to Democratic Engagement in the Digital Age**Mireille Lalancette** (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières), Playing Along New Rules: Personalised Politics in a 24/7 WorldDiscussant/Commentateur: **Harold Jansen** (University of Lethbridge)**G7(a): Labour Struggles and Policy Responses in the Shadow of the Global Economic Crisis**Chair/Président: **Stephen McBride** (McMaster University)**Room/Salle Tory 1-96**

Papers/Communications:

Rianne Mahon (Wilfrid Laurier University), Of Two Minds: The OECD's Policy Prescriptions for Resolving the Crisis**Stephen McBride** (McMaster University) and **Scott Smith** (McMaster University), In the Shadow of Crisis: Economic Orthodoxy, Cognitive Locking, and the Responses of Global LabourDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Jane Jenson** (Université de Montréal)

G7(b): Exploring the Impact of Energy Industries on Democracy and State PoliticsChair/Président: **Geoffrey E. Hale** (University of Lethbridge)**Room/Salle Tory 1-100**

Papers/Communications:

Nick Hardy (King's University College at Western University), Towards a Critical Realist Account of the Nuclear Industry**Mojtaba Mahdavi** (University of Alberta), Rentier State and Beyond: Politics of Petro Populism in Post-revolutionary Iran**Gabrielle Ann Slowey** (York University), Fractured Politics: Comparing the Shale Gas Development Debate in Canada and the United StatesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Geoffrey E. Hale** (University of Lethbridge)**H7(a): War: Ancient & Modern****Room/Salle Tory 1-93**Chair/Présidente: **Leah Bradshaw** (Brock University)

Papers/Communications:

Edward Grant Andrew (University of Toronto), Doing God's Work: Locke on War and Taxes**Barry Cooper** (University of Calgary), Battle as Play**Leon Craig** (University of Alberta), The Ambiguity of the Greek/Barbarian DistinctionDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Leah Bradshaw** (Brock University)**H7(b): Postcolonialism & Political Theory****Room/Salle Tory 1-103**Chair/Président: **Robert Nichols** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Renée Erica McBeth (University of Victoria), Decolonizing Political Movements: The Paradoxes and Persistence of Colonial Power/Knowledge**Siavash Saffari** (University of Alberta), Post-Colonial Challenges to Boundaries of Exclusion in Anglo-American Normative Political Thought**Jakeet Singh** (Illinois State University), Radical Democracy Goes Global: A Postcolonial Critique of MouffeDiscussant/Commentateur: **Paul R. Patton** (University of New South Wales)**H7(c): Analysing the Digital Societal Assemblage: A Renewed Perspective on the Question of the Human-Technology Aggregates****Room/Salle Tory 1-104**Chair/Présidente: **Shauna Wilton** (University of Alberta, Augustana Campus)

Papers/Communications:

Guillaume Filion (University of Victoria), Politics of Technology and Software Ideology: A Second Look at The Effects of the Programming of Digital Technologies**Marie-Chantal Locas** (Université d'Ottawa), At the Frontiers of Digital Art: A New Horizon of Resistance**Sylvain Munger** (Université d'Ottawa), Digital Frontier of Video Games: Performing the Cyberpunk Urban Geopolitical Space and the Re-enchantment of War with Posthuman WarriorDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Shauna Wilton** (University of Alberta, Augustana Campus)

H7(d): Which Minorities Matter? Complicating Multicultural & Diversity PoliticsChair/Présidente: **Catherine Frost** (McMaster University)

Room/Salle Tory 1-91

Papers/Communications:

Milena Pandy (University of Toronto), Pluralism in Everything but Communication? The Place of Linguistic Diversity Within Deliberative Democracy**Brian Thomas** (Simon Fraser University/University of British Columbia), Identifying Tensions in Attempts to Address Social Injustice: Connections Between Immigration and IndigeneityDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Magdalena Zolkos** (University of Western Sydney)**J7(a): Issues in Provincial Politics 1**

Room/Salle Tory 1-108

Chair/Présidente: **Andrea Rounce** (University of Manitoba)

Papers/Communications:

David C Docherty (Mount Royal University), Quite Whipping Me: Why do Private Members in Government Obey Their Whip?**J. Andrew Grant** (Queen's University), **Michael Hughes** (Queen's University), **Matthew Mitchell** (Queen's University) and **Dimitrios Panagos** (Memorial University of Newfoundland), The Role of Participatory Governance in Shaping Policy Outcomes: Insights from Ontario's Natural Resources Sector
Scott Reid (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Party and Election Finance: A Comparison of Provincial Rules in Canada**Nelson Wiseman** (University of Toronto), Is the NDP Manitoba's Natural Governing Party?Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lisa Young** (University of Calgary)**J7(b): Roundtable: The Provinces and Canadian Foreign Trade Policy***Sponsored by Alberta Intergovernmental, International and Aboriginal Relations / Commandité par le Alberta Intergovernmental, International and Aboriginal Relations*

Room/Salle Tory 1-113

Chair/Président: **Chris Kukucha** (University of Lethbridge)

Participants:

Mary Ballantyne (Alberta Ministry of Intergovernmental, International and Aboriginal Relations)**Patrick Fafard** (University of Ottawa)**Helmut Mach** (Former Trade Negotiator)**Stéphane Paquin** (École nationale d'administration publique)**K7: Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique: Roundtable: Canadian Political Science Scholarship on Diversity: Past, Present, and Future**(Joint workshop with the Canadian Politics section / Atelier conjoint avec la section Politique canadienne)
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L7(a): Dissident and Dangerous Citizens**Room/Salle Tory Basement 100**Chair/Présidente: **Davina Bhandar** (Trent University)

Papers/Communications:

Kyle Jackson (Queen's University), Canada and Jamaica: Homonationalism and Homophobia in Transnational Perspective**Nisha Nath** (University of Alberta), Disciplining Dissident Citizens: Palestine Solidarity Activism on University Campuses Before and After 9/11**Maya Seshia** (University of Alberta), Canadian Citizens as Terrorist Others: Talwinder Singh Parmar, Inderjit Singh Reyat, Ajaib Singh Bagri and Ripudaman Singh Malik TrialDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Davina Bhandar** (Trent University)**L7(b): Indigenous Internationalism****Room/Salle Tory Basement 65**Chair/Présidente: **Val Napoleon** (University of Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Sheryl Lightfoot (University of British Columbia), State Apologies to Indigenous Peoples: A Normative Framework"**David MacDonald** (University of Guelph), Reconciliation in Canada After Genocide? Reinterpreting the UNGC Through Indian Residential Schools**Fiona MacDonald** (University of Manitoba) and **Benjamin Wood** (University of Manitoba), Paradoxes of Human Rights: Indigenous Peoples, Canada, and the Declaration of Indigenous RightsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Val Napoleon** (University of Victoria)**M7: Roundtable: Political Science and Online Education for the 21st Century****Room/Salle Tory Basement 113**Chair/Président: **Terry Anderson** (Athabasca University)

Participants:

Jane Arscott (Athabasca University)**John Crossley** (Yorkville University)**Don Desserud** (University of Prince Edward Island)**Peter (Jay) Smith** (Athabasca University)**N7(a): Media and Gender****Room/Salle Tory Basement 90**Chair/Présidente: **Fiona Joy Green** (University of Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Joanna Everitt (University of New Brunswick, Saint John) and **Michael Camp** (Saint Thomas University), To Be Out, or Not to Be Out - That is the Question**Daisy Raphael** (University of Alberta), May the Best Man Win: Masculinity in Political Humour about the 2008 Canadian Federal Election**Linda Trimble** (University of Alberta), **Shannon Sampert** (University of Winnipeg), **Angelia Wagner** (University of Alberta) and **Daisy Raphael** (University of Alberta), Women in the Race: Newspaper Coverage of New Democratic Party of Canada Leadership Contests**Angelia Wagner** (University of Alberta), Handicapping the Horse Race: Gendering Municipal Election Coverage in AlbertaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Patrizia Albanese** (Ryerson University)

N7(b): Theories of Oppression and Identity

Room/Salle Tory Basement 96

Chair/Présidente: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's University)

Papers/Communications:

Rahma Abdulkadir (New York University, Abu Dhabi), Intersection of Inequalities & Canada's Multicultural Policy: Undocumented Refugee Women's Activism Against Canada's Identity Document Requirement

Olena Hankivsky (Simon Fraser University) and **Rita Kaur Dhamoon** (University of the Fraser Valley), Which Genocide Matters the Most? The Problem with 'Oppression Olympics'

Timothy Luchies (Queen's University), The Promise of Prefiguration: Theorizing Anarchism and Anti-Oppression

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's University)

SESSION / PÉRIODE 8
12 pm - 1:30 pm / 12 h - 13 h 30
THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

A8/K8: Workshop/Atelier: 100 Years and More: Questions of Diversity in Canadian Politics and Public Administration / 100 ans et plus : les enjeux de la diversité dans la politique canadienne et l'administration publique

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

Sponsored by the University of Ottawa Faculty of Social Sciences and the University of Victoria Department of Political Science / Commandité par la Faculté des sciences sociales de l'Université d'Ottawa et le University of Victoria Department of Political Science

Joint lunch with the Public Administration section / Déjeuner conjoint avec la section Administration publique

F8: Roundtable: The 2011 Canadian Election Study

Room/Salle Tory Basement 38

Sponsored by the Canadian Election Study team / Commandité par l'équipe de l'Étude Électorale Canadienne

Chair/Président: n/a

Participants:

Fred Cutler (University of British Columbia)
Patrick Fournier (Université de Montréal)

Stuart Soroka (McGill University)
Dietlind Stolle (McGill University)

Lunch will be available. / Un goûter sera disponible.

H8: Posters / Présentations visuelles

Room/Salle Tory Basement 5

Chairs/Présidents:

Rita Kaur Dhamoon (University of the Fraser Valley)
Glen Coulthard (University of British Columbia)

Posters/Présentations visuelles:

Aslan Amani (London School of Economics and Political Science), A Critical Response to James Tully's Democratic Multiculturalism

Kiran Banerjee (University of Toronto), Political Community of Fate or Postnational 'State'? Tracking the Persistence of Exclusions in Contemporary German Citizenship

Bruce Lyth (University of Toronto), The Civil Religion of John Rawls

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Laura Janara** (University of British Columbia)

P8(a): CJPS Author's Luncheon Sponsored by Cambridge University Press**Room/Salle Tory Basement 105**Chair/Président: **James Kelly** (Concordia University)**Christopher Manfredi** (McGill University), Legal Countermobilization and the Charter: Conservatives in the Court

Christopher Manfredi is Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Faculty of Arts at McGill University. He is the author or co-author of four books and more than 30 refereed articles and book chapters. His book *Feminist Activism in the Supreme Court* received the Canadian Law and Society Association's Annual Book Prize and was shortlisted for the Donner Book Prize. He is a member of the governing council of SSHRC, and in 2010 served on the special committee to advise the Prime Minister on the appointment of a Governor General.

Christopher Manfredi est professeur titulaire de science politique et doyen de la Faculté des arts de l'Université McGill. Il est l'auteur ou le co-auteur de quatre livres et d'une trentaine de chapitres de livre et articles de revue avec comité de lecture. Son livre *Feminist Activism in the Supreme Court* a reçu le Prix annuel du livre de l'Association canadienne droit et société et a été sélectionné pour le Donner Prize. Il est membre du conseil d'administration du CRSH et, en 2010, il a également fait partie du comité spécial qui a conseillé le premier ministre sur le choix du gouverneur général.

P8(b): Book Publishing in Political Science**Room/Salle Tory Basement 125****Emily Andrew** (Senior Editor, University of British Columbia Press)

Brown Bag Lunch / Déjeuner de travail

ISA-Canada Business Meeting / Réunion d'affaires de l'AÉI-Canada
12 pm - 12:45 pm / 12 h - 12 h 45

Room/Salle Stollery Centre
5-40B, School of Business

ISA-Canada Reception / Réception de l'AÉI-Canada
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12:45 pm - 1:30 pm / 12 h 45 - 13 h 30

CPSA Women's Caucus Meeting / Réunion du caucus des femmes de l'ACSP**Room/Salle Tory 2-58**

Sponsored by the Canadian Political Science Association / Commandité par l'Association canadienne de science politique - Lunch will be available. / Un goûter sera disponible.

Please join us for this year's women's caucus lunch at the CPSA conference, scheduled for Thursday, 14 June, from 12 – 1:30 pm. The main agenda item is a mentoring session of particular interest to graduate students and junior scholars:

Your Brilliant Career

Tracey Raney (Associate Professor, Politics and Public Administration, Ryerson) and Joanna Everitt (Professor of Political Science and Dean of Arts, UNB Saint John's) will each give a brief presentation about managing a career in academe. They will cover topics ranging from job strategies and career choices to advice on how to balance teaching, research and administrative work. A Q&A and general discussion will follow. For further information, please feel free to contact Linda Trimble, Women's Caucus Chair via email (ltrimble@ualberta.ca). (La version française n'est pas disponible à cette date.)

Book Launch Reception**Room/Salle 2-27 Athabasca Hall**

Athabasca University Press

Social Democracy After the Cold War (Bryan Evans and Ingo Schmidt, eds.)

SESSION / PÉRIODE 9
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm / 13h30 - 15 h
THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

P9: PLENARY SESSION / SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE Room/Salle Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building

Chair/Président: **Andy Knight** (University of Alberta)

Paper/Communication:

Richard Falk (Princeton University and University of California (Santa Barbara)), The Nexus of Human Rights Theory and Praxis

Richard Falk is Albert G. Milbank Professor Emeritus of International Law at Princeton University and since 2002 Research Professor in Global and International Studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara. He is Chair of the Board of the Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. His most recent books are *Achieving Human Rights* (2009), *The Declining World Order* (2004), and *The Great Terror War* (2003). The latter considers the American response to September 11, including its relationship to the patriotic duties of American Citizens. Since 2008 he has been Special Rapporteur on Occupied Palestine for the UN Human Rights Council, and previously, served as a member of the Independent International Commission on Kosovo. He is the author or coauthor of numerous books, including *Religion and Humane Global Governance; Human Rights Horizons; On Humane Governance: Toward a New Global Politics; Explorations at the Edge of Time; Revolutionaries and Functionaries; The Promise of World Order; Indefensible Weapons; Human Rights and State Sovereignty; A Study of Future Worlds; This Endangered Planet*; coeditor of *Crimes of War*.

Richard Falk est professeur émérite Albert G. Milbank de droit international à la Princeton University et, depuis 2002, professeur-chercheur en études internationales à l'University of California, à Santa Barbara. Il est président du conseil d'administration de la Nuclear Age Peace Foundation. Ses plus récents ouvrages sont *Achieving Human Rights* (2009), *The Declining World Order* (2004) et *The Great Terror War* (2003). Dans ce dernier livre, il analyse la réponse américaine au 11 septembre, y compris ses liens avec les devoirs patriotiques des citoyens américains. Depuis 2008, il est rapporteur spécial du Conseil des droits de l'homme des Nations Unies sur les territoires palestiniens occupés et auparavant il a été membre de la Commission internationale indépendante sur le Kosovo. Il est l'auteur ou le coauteur de nombreux livres, dont *Religion and Humane Global Governance, Human Rights Horizons, On Humane Governance: Toward a New Global Politics, Explorations at the Edge of Time, Revolutionaries and Functionaries, The Promise of World Order, Indefensible Weapons, Human Rights and State Sovereignty, A Study of Future Worlds* et *This Endangered Planet*. Il a en outre codirigé la rédaction de *Crimes of War*.

Coffee break / Pause café – 3:00 pm - 3:15 pm / 15 h – 15 h 15

Room/Salle Old Arts Building Foyer

SESSION / PÉRIODE 10(a)
3:15 pm - 4:00 pm / 15 h 15 – 16 h
THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

P10(a): PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS / DISCOURS PRÉSIDENTIEL

Room/Salle Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building

Introduction: **André Lecours** (University of Ottawa)

Address/Discours:

Reeta Tremblay (University of Victoria), Moving Beyond Parochialism and Domestic Pre-Occupation:
Current State of Comparative Politics in Canada

Words of Thanks/Mots de remerciement: **Francesca Scala** (Concordia University)

THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

4:05 pm - 5:30 pm / 16 h 05 - 17 h 30

SESSION / PÉRIODE 10(b)
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING / RÉUNION GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
Room/Salle Convocation Hall, Old Arts Building

THURSDAY JUNE 14 / LE JEUDI 14 JUIN

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm / 16 h 30 - 18 h

Book Launches & Receptions

McGill-Queen's University Press

Omar Khadr, Oh Canada (Janice Williamson, editor)

Room/Salle: Room/Salle Student Lounge 232, Old Arts Building

Emond Montgomery Publications

Democratizing the Constitution: Reforming Responsible Government (Peter Aucoin, Mark D. Jarvis, and Lori Turnbull)

Room/Salle: Stollery Centre 5-40B, School of Business

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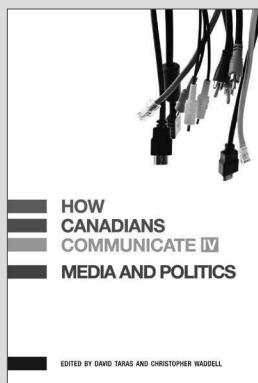


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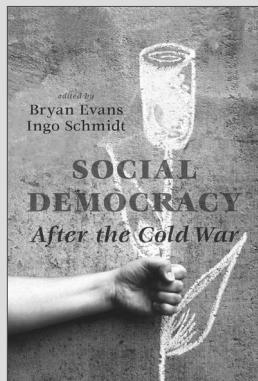
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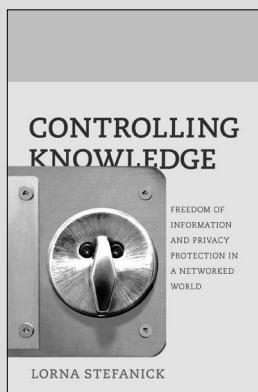


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confirmé leur présence sur leur formulaire d'inscription.**

SESSION / PÉRIODE 11
8:45 am - 10:15 am / 8 h 45 - 10 h 15
FRIDAY JUNE 15 / LE VENDREDI 15 JUIN

Orientation meeting for new members on the CPSA Board of Directors
Réunion d'orientation pour les nouveaux membres du CA de l'ACSP
8:30 am – 9:00 am / 8 h 30 – 9 h

Room/Salle Tory 2-58

CPSA Board of Directors / Conseil d'administration de l'ACSP
9 am – 12 pm / 9 h – 12 h

Room/Salle Tory 2-58

2013 CPSA Programme Committee / Comité du programme 2013 de l'ACSP **Room/Salle Tory 10-04**
8 am – 10 am / 8 h – 10 h

A11: Roundtable: Founders, Builders, Challengers and Transformers: Federalism Scholars & the Development of Canadian Political Science & Government Practice

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

(Double session/Séance double, see/à voir A12(a))

Chair/Présidente: **Jill Vickers** (Carleton University)

Participants:

Keith Banting (Queen's University)

Alan Fenna (Curtin University)

Richard Simeon (University of Toronto)

Jill Vickers (Carleton University)

Carol S. Weissert (Florida State University)

B11(a): No session / Aucune séance

B11(b): Democratic Transition and Consolidation**Room/Salle Tory Basement 81**Chair/Président: **Chaldeans Mensah** (Grant MacEwan University)

Papers/Communications:

Ibikunle Adeakin (University of Waikato), Military Prerogatives, Authoritarianism and the Prospects for Democratic Consolidation in Nigeria**Evelyn Chan** (Asia Pacific Foundation of Canada), Deliberative Forums in Non-Democracies: Re-conceptualizing the Temporal Order of Democratic Transition and Consolidation.**Peter A. Ferguson** (Western University), Can We Learn Something About Democratization From an Examination of the Cases of Failure?**Jean Lachapelle** (University of Toronto), The Role of Social Media in the Egyptian RevolutionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Chaldeans Mensah** (Grant MacEwan University)**B11(c): Political Violence and Security****Room/Salle Tory Basement 76**Chair/Présidente: **Rebecca Graff-McRae** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Bohdan Harasymiw (University of Calgary), President Medvedev's Reform of the MVD: A Step Towards Democratic Policing in Russia?**David M. Last** (Royal Military College of Canada), Comparing Regional Security Communities**Lee J.M. Seymour** (Leiden University), Paramilitaries and Violence against CiviliansDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Rebecca Graff-McRae** (University of Alberta)**C11(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier Building without Architecture: Understanding the New North America / Bâtir sans architecture : comprendre la nouvelle Amérique du Nord, 1: Politics****Room/Salle Stollery Centre 5-04, School of Business**Chair/Président: **Greg Anderson** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Stephen Blank (Arizona State University), How Do You Get to North America?: Practice, Practice, Practice**Alejandro Chanona** (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), Is there One North America? Can We Construct It?**Charles Doran** (Johns Hopkins University), The North American Region in a World of Regions**Geoffrey E. Hale** (University of Lethbridge), Exceptional, Immovable, Adaptable: Congress and North American Integration**Robert Pastor** (American University), North America: Why It Needs to Start With an IdeaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Greg Anderson** (University of Alberta)**C11(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Intervention, 1: Politics****Room/Salle Tory Basement 129**Chair/Président: **T.V. Paul** (McGill University)

Papers/Communications:

Dan P. Fitzsimmons (University of Calgary), The "Pause" and the Decision to Renew Canada's Commitment in Afghanistan**Tom Keating** (University of Alberta), Responding to Failed States: Assessing Canadian PolicyDiscussant/Commentateur: **T.V. Paul** (McGill University)

C11(c): No session / Aucune séance**D11(a): Science, Policy Politics and Jurisprudence I****Room/Salle Tory Basement 121**Chair/Président: **Patrick Fafard** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Éric Montpetit (Université de Montréal) and **Erick Lachapelle** (Université de Montréal), How Do Scientists Become Credible Enough to Inform Opinions on Technical Policy Issues?**Adam Thorn** (Ryerson University), Policy Implementation, Risk, and Trust: An Institutional Analysis of Land Use Conflicts in OntarioDiscussant/Commentateur: **Patrick Fafard** (University of Ottawa)**D11(b): Carbon Policy****Room/Salle Tory Basement 117**Chair/Président: **Anders Hayden** (Dalhousie University)

Papers/Communications:

Tim Heinmiller (Brock University) and **Cody Lee Sharpe** (University of Saskatchewan), To Get to a Price on Carbon, You Must Cross Many Streams: Policy Outcomes in British Columbia & New Zealand**Douglas Charles Macdonald** (University of Toronto) and **David Houle** (University of Toronto), Political Resistance to Canadian Climate Change PolicyDiscussant/Commentateur: **Anders Hayden** (Dalhousie University)**E11: Urban Governance in Canada: Concepts and Effects****Room/Salle Tory Basement 105**Chair/Président: **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Carey Doberstein (University of Toronto), "Metagovernance" of Urban Policy Networks in Canada: In Pursuit of Legitimacy and Accountability**Jack Lucas** (University of Toronto), Why do Local Special Purpose Bodies Exist? A Case Study from the Age of the ABC**Richard Stren** (University of Toronto), Is Toronto a Business?Discussant/Commentatrice: **Jen Nelles** (University of Toronto)**F11(a): Inequality and Attitudes Toward Redistribution****Room/Salle Tory Basement 65**Chair/Président: **Anthony M. Sayers** (University of Calgary)

Papers/Communications:

Hyunji Lee (University of British Columbia), Distributional Judgment in Individual Preferences over Trade Liberalization**Andrea M.L. Perrella** (Wilfrid Laurier University), **Éric Bélanger** (McGill University) and **Richard Nadeau** (Université de Montréal), Income Gap and the Effect on Institutional Confidence**Anthony J.L. Sealey** (University of Toronto), The Impact of Increasing Income Inequality on Public Support for RedistributionDiscussant/Commentateur: **Stuart Soroka** (McGill University)

F11(b): The Changing Dynamics of Immigrant Voting in Canada Room/Salle Tory Basement 70

Chair/Présidente: **Erin Tolley** (Queen's University)

Papers/Communications:

Patrick Kelly (Brock University) and **Livianna Stephanie Tossutti** (Brock University), The Harder They Fall: How the Liberal Party of Canada Lost Its Electoral Dominance in Canada's Immigrant Communities
Go Murakami (University of British Columbia), Does Candidates' Ethnic Minority Background Matter in Voting?

Melanee Thomas (Queen's University), Clarifying the Shrinking Liberal Core: Visible Minorities, Immigrants, and Vote Choice in Canada

Phil Triadafilopoulos (University of Toronto), **Christopher Cochrane** (University of Toronto) and **Zack Taylor** (University of Toronto), On the Backs of Immigrants? Conservative Politics and New Canadian Voters

Discussant/Commentateur: **Antoine Bilodeau** (Concordia University)

F11(c): Workshop/Atelier: Fast Paced. High Strategy. Canadian Political Communication in a 24/7 Information Cycle / Rapide. Stratégique. La communication politique canadienne dans un cycle d'information continue: Political Journalism and News Coverage of Canadian Politics

Chair/Présidente: **Mireille Lalancette** (Université du Québec à Trois-Rivières)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 60

Papers/Communications:

Wayne Chu (Samara) and **Fred Fletcher** (York University), Information Flows in Canadian Political Media

Susan Delacourt (Carleton University), The Press Gallery in Canada: The Battle Between the PMO and the Press

Fred Fletcher (York University) and **Jaigris Hodson** (York University), Journalism and Civic Engagement in Canada: The Political Economy of Democratic Communication in the Digital Age

Elisabeth Gidengil (McGill University), Media Effects in Canada: Does Television News Change Voters' Issue Priorities During an Election Campaign?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Frédérick Bastien** (Université de Montréal)

G11: Exploring the Impact of Neoliberalism and Climate Change in Canada

Chair/Président: **Stephen McBride** (McMaster University)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 113

Papers/Communications:

Andrew Chater (Western University), A New Tipping Point: The Government of Canada, Northern Residents and Climate Change

Heather Whiteside (Simon Fraser University), Routinize, Institutionalize, Depoliticize: How Global Privatization Policies are Implemented Locally in Canada

Discussant/Commentateur: **Stephen McBride** (McMaster University)

**H11(a): Workshop/Atelier: Decolonizing Political Theory / Décoloniser la théorie politique:
Microlectures (3mins!): What is 'Decolonizing Political Theory?'**

(Joint session with the Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics section / Séance conjointe avec la section Race, ethnicité, peuples autochtones et politique)

Chair/Président: **Rita Kaur Dhamoon** (University of the Fraser Valley) **Room/Salle Tory Basement 38**

Presenters/Conférenciers:

Barbara Arneil (University of British Columbia)

Davina Bhandar (Trent University)

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Siavash Saffari (University of Alberta)

Jakeet Singh (Illinois State University)

Andrea Smith (University of California, Riverside)

Matthew Wildcat (University of British Columbia)

Discussant/Commentateur: **James Tully** (University of Victoria)

H11(b): Contemporary Applications of the Canon**Room/Salle Tory Basement 109**

Chair/Président: **Gaelan Murphy** (Grant MacEwan University)

Papers/Communications:

Marc Hanvelt (Carleton University), Playing With Fire: Factionalism and the Opposition of Interests in Hume's Political Philosophy

Douglas Edward Jarvis (Carleton University), The Politics of Empire and Desire in Late Roman Antiquity: A Post-Sexual Revolution Era Reading of Saint Augustine's Confessions

Lindsay Mahon (University of Toronto), Storytelling and Political Knowledge in Herodotus

Discussant/Commentateur: **Gaelan Murphy** (Grant MacEwan University)

J11(a): Politics Inside the Ontario Legislature**Room/Salle Tory Basement 104**

Chair/Président: **Henry Jacek** (McMaster University)

Papers/Communications:

Evan Akriotis (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), The Effects of Cameras in the House

Patrick DeRochie (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), Crossing The Floor

Sylvia Kim (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), The Role of House Leaders In Minority Government

Craig Ruttan (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), Whip/Caucus Relations in Minority Governments

Discussant/Commentateur: **Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton University)

J11(b): Issues in Provincial Politics 2**Room/Salle Tory Basement 125**Chair/Président: **Nelson Wiseman** (University of Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Kelly Pasolli (University of Calgary) and **Lisa Young** (University of Calgary), Comparing Child Care Policy in the Canadian Provinces**Scott Reid** (Memorial University of Newfoundland) and **Jeffrey Collins** (University of Birmingham), Oil, Politics and Public Policy: A Case Study of Newfoundland and Labrador**Robert Waterman** (Western University), Assessing the Accountability of Non-governmental Actors in Canadian Public GovernanceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Nelson Wiseman** (University of Toronto)**K11: Accountability and Administrative Reform****Room/Salle Tory 1-113**Chair/Président: **Louis Simard** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Mark Crawford (Athabasca University), The Value of Project Management in the Canadian Public Sector**Angela Franovic** (University of Ottawa), Examining the Effects of Administrative Reforms in Traditional Bureaucracies: Variation of Political Control in Canada and Belgium**Mark D. Jarvis** (University of Victoria), The Black Box of Bureaucracy: Interrogating Accountability in the Public ServiceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Bryan Evans** (Ryerson University)**L11(a): Intersectionality and Complex Minorities****Room/Salle Tory Basement 100**Chair/Présidente: **Rebecca Sockbeson** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Karen Bird (McMaster University), Comparing Intersectionalities: Political Representation for Women, Minorities, and Minority Women"**Denise Walsh** (University of Virginia), Political Competition and Intersectionality in South AfricaDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Rebecca Sockbeson** (University of Alberta)**L11(b): Workshop/Atelier: Decolonizing Political Theory/ Décoloniser la théorie politique:****Microlectures (3mins!): What is 'Decolonizing Political Theory?'**(Joint session with the Political Theory section / Séance conjointe avec la section Théorie politique)
(see/à voir H11a)

L11(c): Indigenous Politics and Rights

Room/Salle Tory Basement 96

Chair/Présidente: **Frances Abele** (Carleton University)

Papers/Communications:

Bonita Beatty (University of Saskatchewan), **Loleen Berdahl** (University of Saskatchewan) and **Greg Poelzer** (University of Saskatchewan), Aboriginal Community Engagement and Self-determination in Northern Saskatchewan
Louise Humpage (University of Auckland), Intersections Between Indigenous Politics and Social Citizenship: A Case Study of Maori in New Zealand
Christa Scholtz (McGill University), The Charlottetown Accord and Self-government

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Frances Abele** (Carleton University)**M11: Workshop/Atelier: Diversity in the Classroom / La diversité dans la classe**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 108

Sponsored by the Centre for Teaching, Learning and Technology at the University of Northern British Columbia / Commandité par le Centre for Teaching, Learning and Technology à la University of Northern British Columbia

Chair/Présidente: **Tracy Summerville** (University of Northern British Columbia)

Keynote Address/Conférencière de marque:

Heather A. Smith (University of Northern British Columbia), Diversity in the Classroom

Heather A. Smith is Professor of International Studies at the University of Northern B.C. , 3M National Teaching Fellow (2006) and two time winner of the UNBC Excellence in Teaching Award (2003 and 2010). She has extensive administrative experience in the area of teaching and learning having previously held positions as Coordinator of Professional Development (2005-2007), Acting Dean of Teaching, Learning and Technology (2007) and Acting Director of the Centre for Teaching, Learning and Technology (2007-2008). Since leaving administration she has focused on the promotion of teaching and learning on national and international levels through the CPSA and ISA-Canada. She is an active scholar working in the area of Canadian foreign policy, indigenous perspectives on climate change, the Highway of Tears as well as teaching and learning. Recent publications in this area include: "Doing it Differently: Creation of an Art Gallery" with Courtney Caldwell (UNBC Alumni 2010), Heather M. Carson (UNBC Alumni 2011), Charelle Gribling (UNBC Alumni 2011), Kaleigh Milinazzo (UNBC Alumni 2011), Emily-Anne Therrien (UNBC Alumni 2011), Leslie Warner (UNBC Alumni 2010), forthcoming in International Studies Perspectives and "Teaching Internationalism: Bringing Canada and the World into the Classroom" in Heather A. Smith and Claire Turenne Sjolander (eds) *Canada in the World: Internationalism in Canadian Foreign Policy* (Toronto: Oxford, forthcoming 2012).

Heather A. Smith est professeure titulaire d'études internationales à l'University of Northern B.C. Elle s'est vu décerner un Prix national 3M d'excellence en enseignement (2006) et a été lauréate à deux reprises de l'Excellence in Teaching Award (2003 et 2010) de l'UNBC. Elle compte à son actif une vaste expérience administrative dans le domaine de l'enseignement et de l'apprentissage, ayant été coordonnatrice du perfectionnement professionnel (2005-2007), doyenne intérimaire à l'enseignement, à l'apprentissage et à la technologie (2007) et directrice intérimaire du Centre for Teaching, Learning and Technology (2007-2008). Depuis qu'elle a quitté ses fonctions administratives, elle se concentre sur la promotion de l'enseignement et de l'apprentissage à l'échelle nationale et internationale par le biais de l'ACSP et de AÉI-Canada. Elle mène en outre des recherches dans divers domaines, dont la politique étrangère du Canada, les points de vue des autochtones sur les changements climatiques, le Highway of Tears ainsi que l'enseignement et l'apprentissage. Au nombre de ses publications récentes dans ce dernier domaine figurent « Doing it Differently: Creation of an Art Gallery », en collaboration avec Courtney Caldwell (diplômée 2010, UNBC), Heather M. Carson (diplômée 2011, UNBC), Charelle Gribling (diplômée 2011, UNBC), Kaleigh Milinazzo (diplômée 2011, UNBC), Emily-Anne Therrien (diplômée 2011, UNBC) et Leslie Warner (diplômée 2010, UNBC), à paraître dans International Studies Perspectives, et « Teaching Internationalism: Bringing Canada and the World into the Classroom » dans Heather A. Smith et Claire Turenne Sjolander (directrices de la rédaction), *Canada in the World: Internationalism in Canadian Foreign Policy* (Toronto: Oxford, à paraître en 2012).

FRIDAY JUNE 15 / LE VENDREDI 15 JUIN

8:45 am - 10:15 am / 8 h 45 - 10 h 15

N11: Workshop/Atelier: The Feminist Backlash / Le rejet du féminisme: The Woman as Discursive Subject and Neo-Liberalism / Les femme comme sujet discursif et le néolibéralisme
Room/Salle Tory Basement 90

Chair/Présidente: **Fiona Joy Green** (University of Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Carla Elaine Lam (University of Otago), Past the Impasse - The (New) Material Feminisms

Sune Sandbeck (York University), Towards an Understanding of 'Carceral Feminism' as Neoliberal Biopower

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Lise Gotell** (University of Alberta)

Coffee break / Pause café

10:15 am - 10:25 pm / 10 h 15 - 10 h 25

Room/Salle Atrim & Tory Basement Hallway

SESSION / PÉRIODE 12
10:30 am - 12 pm / 10 h 30 - 12 h
FRIDAY JUNE 15 / LE VENDREDI 15 JUIN

A12(a): Roundtable: Founders, Builders, Challengers and Transformers: Federalism Scholars & the Development of Canadian Political Science & Government Practice

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

(Double session/Séance double, see/à voir A11)

Chair/Présidente: **Jill Vickers** (Carleton University)

Participants:

Alain-G. Gagnon (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Kiera Ladner (University of Manitoba)

Tim Nieguth (Laurentian University)

Miriam Smith (York University)

A12(b): Policy: Cases and Practices

Room/Salle Tory Basement 105

Chair/Présidente: **Rachel Laforest** (Queen's University)

Papers/Communications:

Allan Craigie (University of British Columbia), Regionalism, Federalism, and Defence Procurement: The Case of the National Shipbuilding Procurement Strategy

John Grundy (York University), Performance Measurement and Governmentality: The Case of HRDC's 'Results Based Accountability Framework'

Tobin LeBlanc Haley (York University), Tracing Transinstitutionalization: An Analysis of the Emergence of Transinstitutionalization Through a Case Study of Psychiatric Boarding Homes in Toronto

Andrea Riccardo Migone (Simon Fraser University) and **Michael Howlett** (Simon Fraser University), The Advance of Policy Consultants: The Canadian Experience in a Comparative Analysis

Discussant/Commentateur: **Gerard Boychuk** (University of Waterloo)

B12(a): The Political Role of Islam

Room/Salle Tory Basement 125

Chair/Président: **Mojtaba Mahdavi** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Matt Gordner (Consultancy Africa Intelligence/The Peace by Peace Initiative), Post-Revolutionary Egypt and Tunisia: Islamist and Secular Democratic Authority and Transition

Jean-François Ratelle (University of Ottawa), Micro-dynamics of Political Violence in the North Caucasus: An Ethnographic Analysis of Islamic Radicalisation and Violent Engagement

Siavash Saffari (University of Alberta), A Post-Islamist Turn?: New Prospects for Arriving at Indigenous Models of Secularism in Muslim Societies

Discussant/Commentateur: **Mojtaba Mahdavi** (University of Alberta)

B12(b): Politics and Governance in India

Room/Salle Tory Basement 121

Chair/Présidente: **Meenal Shrivastava** (Athabasca University)

Papers/Communications:

Pahi Saikia (Guwahati, India), Institutions of Local Governance and Social Citizenship: Assessing Regional Variations in India

Anil Varughese (Carleton University), Dawn of a New Era? Developmental Politics in India

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Meenal Shrivastava** (Athabasca University)

B12(c): China and the World

(Joint session with the CPSA/ISA-Canada section on International Relations / Séance conjointe avec la section ACSP/ISA-Canada – relations internationales) (see/à voir C12(c))

C12(a): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier Building without Architecture: Understanding the New North America / Bâtir sans architecture : comprendre la nouvelle Amérique du Nord, 2: Energy and Environment

Room/Salle Stollery Centre 5-04, School of Business

Chair/Président: **Brian Bow** (Dalhousie University)

Papers/Communications:

Isidro Morales (Tecnológico de Monterrey, Campus Estado de México), The Changing Geopolitics of Energy in North America: The Positioning of Mexican Resources

Julia Muir (Peterson Institute for International Economics), The Keystone XL Pipeline: US Energy Independence, Jobs and the Environment

Luiza Ch. Savage (Maclean's), Keystone XL: Lessons for Canada-US Relations

Debora L. VanNijnatten (Wilfrid Laurier University) and **Neil Craik** (University of Waterloo), The United States, Transgovernmental Practice and North American Regionalisation

Discussant/Commentateur: **Brian Bow** (Dalhousie University)

C12(b): CPSA/ISA-Canada: Intervention, 2: Principles

Room/Salle Tory Basement 129

Chair/Président: **Lee J.M. Seymour** (Leiden University)

Papers/Communications:

Maureen Hiebert (University of Calgary), From Principle to Practice: W2i, the Genocide Prevention Task Force Report, and the Political Operationalization of R2P

Marion Laurence (University of Toronto), Inclusive Neutrality and Justice as Evenhandedness: A New Approach to Legitimacy and Impartiality in Peace Support Operations

Sean Richmond (Oxford University, Linacre College), At the Vanishing Point of Law? International Law and the Use of Force by Canada in the Afghanistan Conflict

Discussant/Commentateur: **Lee J.M. Seymour** (Leiden University)

C12(c): CPSA/ISA-Canada: China and the World

(Joint session with the Comparative Politics section / Séance conjointe avec la section Politique comparée)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 5

Chair/Président: **Wenran Jiang** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Zhiming Chen (Université de Montréal) and **Dominique Caouette** (Université de Montréal), The South China Sea in the Changing Regional Order

Linda Elmose (Simon Fraser University), Toward a New Framework to Analyze the Evolving Foreign Aid Regime: Embracing Diversity, Complexity and Ambiguity

Emilian Kavalski (University of Western Sydney), A Chinese Community of Practice: The Shanghai Cooperation Organization and Beijing's Relational Governance of Central Asia

Shaun Haresh Narine (St. Thomas University), The Rise of China and the Fall of ASEAN? How China's Regional Rise Affects ASEAN's Institutional Development

Discussant/Commentateur: **Gordon Houlden** (University of Alberta)

D12(a): Science, Policy Politics and Jurisprudence II IN SITE Room/Salle Tory Basement 113

Chair/Président: **Dan Cohn** (York University)

Papers/Communications:

Patrick Fafard (University of Ottawa), Ideas, Policy and the Politics of Public Health

Ian Greene (York University), Insight into Insite: Social Science Research v. Gut-Feeling Ideology

Discussant/Commentateur: **Dan Cohn** (York University)

D12(b): Reproductive Health Room/Salle Tory Basement 117

Chair/Présidente: **Grace Skogstad** (University of Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Alana Rose Cattapan (York University), Of Steering, Rowing, and Pipers Unpaid: Assisted Human Reproduction As An Issue of Federal-Provincial Relations In Health Care

Audrey L'Espérance (University of Ottawa), Fertilize This: Comparing the Politics of Infertility Treatments Provision in the Canadian Provinces

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Grace Skogstad** (University of Toronto)

D12(c): Studying the US Through two Competing Approaches to Political Economy

Chair/Président: **J. Paul Johnston** (University of Alberta) Room/Salle Tory Basement 109

Papers/Communications:

Cristine de Clercy (Western University), Uncertainty and the General Interest in the U.S. Constitution: A Study of Embedded Power Relations

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Andrea Olive** (University of Michigan, Dearborn)

E12(a): Municipal Governments and Governance at the Intersection of Social and Economic Development Room/Salle Tory Basement 90

Chair/Présidente: **Caroline Andrew** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Neil Bradford (Western University) and, **Allison Bramwell** (University of Toronto), Inclusive Economic Development? Collaborative Governance in Canadian Cities

Allison Bramwell (University of Toronto), Balancing Social and Economic Development? Workforce Development in Three Ontario Cities

Terry William Kading (Thompson Rivers), The Politics of Social Planning in the Small City

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Livianna Stephanie Tossutti** (Brock University)

E12(b): New State Spaces and Rescaling of Urban Governance Room/Salle Tory Basement 96

Chair/Président: **Joseph Garcea** (University of Saskatchewan)

Papers/Communications:

Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly (University of Victoria) and **Ian Madison** (University of Victoria), The International Activities of Canadian Cities - Are Canadian Cities Challenging the Gate-keeper Position of the Federal Executive in International Affairs?

Ronald Vogel (Ryerson University) and **Hank Savitch** (University of Louisville), The Megapolitan Region as a New State Space: Territory without Governance?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Martin Horak** (Western University)

F12(a): Roundtable: Occupy This Room**Room/Salle Tory Basement 65**

Sponsored by the Canadian Opinion Research Archive / Commandité par la Canadian Opinion Research Archive

Chair/Présidente: **Dietlind Stolle** (McGill University)

Participants:

Ricardo Acuña (Parkland Institute)

Pascal Dufour (Université de Montréal)

Michael Heaney (University of Michigan)

Matt James (University of Victoria)

F12(b): Workshop/Atelier: Fast Paced. High Strategy. Canadian Political Communication in a 24/7 Information Cycle / Rapide. Stratégique. La communication politique canadienne dans un cycle d'information continue: Roundtable: Revisiting *The Newsmakers*: Has the Media's Influence on Canadian Politics Changed in the Last 20 Years?

Room/Salle Tory Basement 60

Sponsored by the Centre for the Study of Democratic Citizenship / Commandité par le Centre pour l'étude de la citoyenneté démocratique

Chair/Présidente: **Tamara A. Small** (University of Guelph)

Participants:

Susan Delacourt (Ottawa senior political writer, *The Toronto Star*)

Dimitri Soudas (former Communications Director PMO, Director of communication Canadian Olympic Committee)

David Taras (Mount Royal University, author of *The Newsmaker*)

G12: The Art of Contestation and Regulation**Room/Salle Tory Basement 81**

Chair/Président: **Trevor Harrison** (University of Lethbridge)

Papers/Communications:

Rob Aitken (University of Alberta), Visualizing the Limits of Finance

Anders Hayden (Dalhousie University), Climate Conservatives: Understanding Support for Climate Policy Among British Tories

Elizabeth Smythe (Concordia University of Alberta), Global Food and the Political Economy of Labelling Regulations: Case Studies

Discussant/Commentateur: **Trevor Harrison** (University of Lethbridge)

**H12(a): Workshop/Atelier: Decolonizing Political Theory / Décoloniser la théorie politique:
Decolonizing Approaches to Political Theory**

(Joint session with the Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous Peoples and Politics section / Séance conjointe avec la section Race, ethFhnicité, peuples autochtones et politique)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 38

Chair/Président: **James Tully** (University of Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Paul R. Patton (University of New South Wales), Aboriginal Rights as Political and Historical

Cressida J. Heyes (University of Alberta), The Grammar of Concepts: Decolonizing Western Feminist
Norms of Agency

Robert Nichols (University of Alberta), The Terrain of the Problematic: Marx and Wakefield on
Systematic Colonization

Discussant/Commentateur: **Glen Coulthard** (University of British Columbia)

H12(b): Theorizing Nations & National Identities

Room/Salle Tory 2-58

Chair/Président: **André Lecours** (Université d'Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Tolga Karabulut (Ankara University), Republicanism, National Identity and Citizenship

Jean-Charles St-Louis (Université du Québec à Montréal), État(-nation), citoyenneté et contingence.
Éléments pour une problématisation critique de la territorialité et de la hiérarchisation des appartenances
au monde

Discussant/Commentateur: **André Lecours** (Université d'Ottawa)

J12(a): Representation in the Ontario Legislature

Room/Salle Tory Basement 104

Chair/Président: **Henry Jacek** (McMaster University)

Papers/Communications:

Belinda Ellsworth (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), It Happened One Night: The Use of
Personal Anecdotes in the Ontario Legislative Assembly

Humera Jabir (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), New Minorities in the Ontario Legislature

Diego Ortiz (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), The Representation of Rural Ontario in the
Provincial Legislature

Discussant/Commentateur: **David Docherty** (Mount Royal University)

J12(b): Boundary and Language Issues

Room/Salle Tory Basement 100

Chair/Président: **Erick Lachapelle** (Université de Montréal)

Paper/Communication:

Frédéric Boily (Université de l'Alberta) et **Learry Gagné** (Université de l'Alberta), La dynamique politique
des services de santé en français dans l'Ouest canadien, 2000-2010

Discussant/Commentateur: **Erick Lachapelle** (Université de Montréal)

K12(a): Immigration and Integration Below the Nation State? Room/Salle Tory Basement 70

Chair/Président: **Leslie Seidle** (Institute for Research on Public Policy)

Papers/Communications:

Simona Chiose (University of Toronto), Canadian Immigration Policy: More Voices, More Debate
Marie Laperrière (Université de Montréal) and **Éléonore Lépinard** (Université de Montréal), Identity or Politics? Multiculturalism and the Politics of Inclusion in the Québécois Women's Movement

Mireille Paquet (Université de Montréal), The Federalisation of Immigration and Integration in Canada, 1990-2010

Iain William Reeve (Queen's University), Coherence vs. Responsiveness? The Impacts of Decentralizing Immigration Selection and Settlement Authority in Canada

Discussant/Commentateur: **Martin Papillon** (University of Ottawa)

K12(b): Public Consultation and its “Publics” Room/Salle Tory Basement 76

Chair/Présidente: **Sarah Wiebe** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Charles Michael MacMillan (Mount Saint Vincent University), Calling all Citizens and Stakeholders: Harvesting Consensus or Mining Conflict in Natural Resource Policy?

Kathleen McNutt (University of Regina), **Lindsay Martens** (University of Saskatchewan) and **Jeremy Rayner** (University of Saskatchewan), Power to the People? The Impacts and Outcomes of Energy Consultations in Saskatchewan and Nova Scotia

Louis Simard (Université d'Ottawa), Instruments d'action publique participatifs, effets et évolutions : le cas de la Régie de l'énergie

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Christine Rothmayr Allison** (Université de Montréal)

**L12: Workshop/Atelier: Decolonizing Political Theory / Décoloniser la théorie politique:
Decolonizing Approaches to Political Theory**

(Joint session with the Political Theory section / Séance conjointe avec la section Théorie politique)
(see/à voir H12(a))

**M12: Workshop/Atelier: Diversity in the Classroom / La diversité dans la classe: Teaching
Diversity: From Theory to Practice**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 108

Chair/Présidente: **Tracy Summerville** (University of Northern British Columbia)

Participants:

Janice Newton (York University)

Heather A. Smith (University of Northern British Columbia)

N12: No session / Aucune séance

SESSION / PÉRIODE 13
12 pm - 1:30 pm / 12 h - 13 h 30
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P13: Centennial Panel: Canadian Political Science and the State **Centennial Panel: Table ronde du centenaire : La science politique canadienne et l'État**

Room/Salle 1-430, Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science

Boxed Lunch for those who purchased with Registration / Boîtes-repas pour ceux qui ont commandé lors de l'inscription

Since its origins, political science in Canada has had a complicated and sometimes Janus-faced relationship with the state, whether in its federal or provincial form. Political scientists have been called upon to perform service to the state on royal commissions; they frequently have acted as consultants or accepted invitations to brief politicians or bureaucratic policy makers on virtually every area of state activity; some have stepped across the threshold to enter the arenas of electoral or popular politics. At the same time, through their research and teaching, political scientists have developed extensive critiques of how power is organized, distributed and used in Canada, asking penetrating and unsettling questions about the Canadian state and its interventions (or non-interventions) in the form of public policies, expenditures, rules and regulations.

This session will explore the various dimensions of both the historic and contemporary relationship between the discipline of political science in Canada and its subject: politics and the state. What are the theoretical, ethical and practical implications of direct involvement with the individuals, structures and processes that political science attempts to interpret and understand? Where do loyalties lie and what are the benefits and costs of various forms of 'engaged scholarship'?

Depuis ses origines, la science politique au Canada a entretenu une relation compliquée et parfois mixte avec l'État fédéral ou provincial. Les services de politologues ont été sollicités par l'État dans le cadre de commissions royales; ils ont souvent servi de consultants ou accepté des invitations en vue d'informer la classe politique ou des responsables bureaucratiques de politiques sur à peu près toutes les différentes sphères de l'État; certains ont sauté dans l'arène de la politique officielle ou populaire. Au même moment, à travers leurs recherches et leur enseignement, les politologues ont formulé des critiques exhaustives au sujet du mode d'organisation, de distribution et d'utilisation du pouvoir au Canada et posé des questions profondes et troublantes sur l'État canadien et ses interventions (ou non-interventions) sous la forme de politiques publiques, de dépenses et de règlements.

Cette séance portera sur les différentes dimensions de la relation à la fois historique et contemporaine entre la discipline de la science politique au Canada et son objet, à savoir la politique et l'État. Quelles sont les implications théoriques, éthiques et pratiques de l'implication directe avec les personnes, les structures et les processus que la science politique tente d'interpréter et de comprendre? Où se situent les allégeances et quels sont les avantages et les coûts associés aux diverses formes de « recherche engagée »?

Chair/Président : **Ken Carty** (University of British Columbia)

Participants:

Caroline Andrew (University of Ottawa)
Ian Brodie (Inter-American Development Bank)
Val Napoleon (University of Victoria)
Marie-Joëlle Zahar (Université de Montréal)

Caroline Andrew is the Director of the Centre on Governance at the University of Ottawa. Her areas of research include urban development and municipal policy, focussing particularly on the relationship between community-based equity-seeking groups and municipal public policy. She sits on the Board of the Lowertown Community Resource Centre, the executive committee of the Ottawa Local Immigration

Partnership, the steering committee of the City for All Women Initiative and the Board of Women in Cities International. She is a Professor Emeritus at the University of Ottawa and a member of the Royal Society of Canada.

Caroline Andrew est directrice du Centre de gouvernance de l'Université d'Ottawa. Ses intérêts de recherche comprennent le développement urbain et les politiques municipales, notamment le lien entre les groupes communautaires en quête d'équité et les politiques publiques municipales. Elle est membre du conseil d'administration du Centre de ressources communautaires de la Basse-Ville, fait partie du comité de direction du Partenariat local pour l'immigration d'Ottawa ainsi que du comité d'orientation de L'Initiative : une ville pour toutes les femmes. Elle est en outre membre du conseil d'administration de Femmes et Villes international. Caroline Andrew est professeure émérite à l'Université d'Ottawa et membre de la Société royale du Canada.

Ian Brodie taught political science at Western University from 1997-2003. He then spent seven years in Ottawa as Executive Director of the Conservative Party of Canada, and later as Chief of Staff to Stephen Harper. He currently serves as Strategic Advisor at the Inter-American Development Bank, a multilateral financial institution, and works with H&K Strategies Canada.

Ian Brodie a enseigné la science politique à la Western University de 1997 à 2003. Il a passé sept ans à Ottawa à la direction générale du Parti conservateur du Canada, puis comme chef du cabinet de Stephen Harper. Il est en ce moment conseiller stratégique à la Banque interaméricaine de développement, une institution financière multilatérale, et travaille pour Hill+Knowton Stratégies.

Ken Carty (University of British Columbia) is a Past President of the CPSA whose research has focused on the structure and practices of political parties. His public involvement has included serving as advisor and researcher for provincial and national Royal Commissions, consultant to the British Columbia and CBC Ombudsmen and to the Chief Electoral Officer of Canada, Director of Research for the BC Citizens Assembly on Electoral Reform, and membership in a Federal Electoral District Redistribution Commission.

Ken Carty (University of British Columbia) est un ancien président de l'ACSP. Ses recherches portent surtout sur la structure et les pratiques des partis politiques. Il a occupé diverses autres fonctions en dehors du milieu universitaire : conseiller et chercheur pour des Commissions royales provinciales et nationales, conseiller auprès de l'ombudsman de la Colombie-Britannique et de l'ombudsman de la CBC ainsi qu'auprès du directeur général des élections du Canada et du directeur de la recherche de la BC Citizens Assembly on Electoral Reform. Il a également été membre d'une commission pour le redécoupage des circonscriptions fédérales.

Val Napoleon was appointed Law Foundation Professor of Aboriginal Justice and Governance at the Faculty of Law, University of Victoria on January 1, 2012. She is from north east British Columbia (Treaty 8) and a member of Saulteau First Nation. She is also an adopted member of the Gitanyow (Gitksan) House of Luuxhon, Ganada (Frog) Clan. Val's current research focuses on indigenous legal traditions, indigenous legal theory, indigenous feminism, citizenship, self-determination, and governance. Several of her major initiatives include the JID (joint JD and indigenous law degree) program and establishing an indigenous law clinic. Val has taught and published on aboriginal legal issues, indigenous legal theory, indigenous feminist legal studies, self-government, critical issues in restorative justice, oral traditions, and contemporary aboriginal issues.

Val Napoleon, LLB, Ph. D. (droit), a été nommée Law Foundation Professor of Aboriginal Justice and Governance à la Faculté de droit de l'University of Victoria le 1^{er} janvier 2012. Elle vient du nord-est de la Colombie-Britannique (Treaty 8) et est membre de la bande de Saulteau. Elle est en outre membre adoptée de la Gitanyow (Gitksan) House of Luuxhon, Ganada (Frog) Clan. Ses recherches actuelles portent surtout sur les traditions juridiques autochtones, la théorie juridique autochtone, le féminisme autochtone, la citoyenneté, l'autodétermination et la gouvernance. Au nombre de ses principales initiatives figurent le programme JID (diplôme conjoint JD et droit autochtone) et la mise sur pied d'un centre de consultation juridique autochtone. Val a enseigné et publié dans les domaines suivants : les questions juridiques autochtones, les questions de droit autochtone, la théorie du droit autochtone, les études juridiques féministes autochtones, l'autonomie gouvernementale, les enjeux critiques de la justice réparatrice, les traditions orales et les problèmes autochtones actuels.

Marie-Joëlle Zahar is assistant professor of Political Science and Research Director of the Network on

Peace Operations at the Université de Montréal. Her research interests include non-state armed actors, civil wars, conflict resolution, peacekeeping and post-conflict reconstruction. A graduate of McGill University, she has held a number of visiting positions in the United States, the Middle East and Europe including Stanford's Center for International Security and Cooperation and the University of Lyon 2. Dr. Zahar has consulted for the UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA), the Government of Canada, the United States Institute for Peace and the Forum of Federations. Formerly an adjunct faculty at the Pearson Peacekeeping Centre and a member of the board of directors of the CPSA, she also sat on the executive committee of the Canadian Consortium on Human Security, and is currently a member of the Committee for the Status of Women at the International Studies Association.

Marie-Joëlle Zahar est professeure adjointe en science politique et directrice scientifique du Réseau francophone de recherche sur les opérations de paix (ROP) à l'Université de Montréal. Ses intérêts de recherche sont les acteurs armés non étatiques, les conflits civils, la résolution des conflits, le rétablissement de la paix et la reconstruction après les conflits. Diplômée de l'Université McGill, elle a été à plusieurs reprises professeure invitée aux États-Unis, au Moyen-Orient et en Europe, notamment au Center for International Security and Cooperation de Sanford et à l'Université de Lyon 2. Elle a en outre été consultante auprès du Bureau de la coordination des affaires humanitaires des Nations Unies, du gouvernement du Canada, de l'United States Institute for Peace et du Forum des fédérations. Anciennement professeure associée au Centre Pearson pour le maintien de la paix et membre du conseil d'administration de l'ACSP, elle a également fait partie du comité de direction du Canadian Consortium on Human Security et est actuellement membre du Comité sur le statut des femmes de l'Association des études internationales.

SESSION / PÉRIODE 14
1:30 pm - 3 pm / 13 h 30 - 15 h
FRIDAY JUNE 15 / LE VENDREDI 15 JUIN

A14(a): Constructing Subjects

Room/Salle Tory Basement 105

Chair/Président: **David MacDonald** (University of Guelph)

Papers/Communications:

Cheryl Auger (University of Toronto), "You Study It, I Lived It": Sex Workers, Academics, and Research Ethics

Hugh Mellon (Western University), Management of the Census Amid Canadian Diversity

Varun Uberoi (Brunel University) and **Tariq Modood** (Bristol University), Inclusive Britishness - A Multiculturalist Advance

Frances Widdowson (Mount Royal University), **Miranda Anderson** (Mount Royal University) and **Ezra Voth** (Mount Royal University), Studying Indigenous Politics in Canada: Assessing Political Science's Understanding of Traditional Aboriginal Governance

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Abigail Bakan** (Queen's University)

A14(b): Canadian Constitutionalism: Past and Present

Room/Salle Tory Basement 87

Chair/Présidente: **Fiona MacDonald** (University of Manitoba)

Papers/Communications:

Frédéric Boily (University of Alberta) and **Brent L. Epperson** (University of Alberta), Quebec Seen from Alberta: A Hardening of Perceptions (2003-2011)

Mark Stevens Harding (University of Calgary) and **Rainer Knopff** (University of Calgary), "Charter Values" in Question: Ontario v. Fraser 2011

Emmanuelle Richez (McGill University), The Impact of Constitutional Multiculturalism after Three Decades of Existence

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Alexandra Zorianna Dobrowolsky** (Saint Mary's University)

A14(c): Poster Session / Présentations visuelles**Room/Salle Tory Basement 45**

This year's poster session in the Canadian politics section will be a dynamic and interactive event. It will feature public oral commentary on all the posters from Richard Johnston (University of British Columbia) and an open discussion involving Dr. Johnston, the authors of the posters, and the audience members. The first 20 minutes of the session will be "free" time to allow the authors and audience members to check out the posters. There will also be time after Dr. Johnston's remarks and the collective discussion for individual interaction with the authors of the posters. Please join us for this exciting session.

Chair/Président: **Matt James** (University of Victoria)

Posters/Présentations visuelles:

Randy Besco (Queen's University), Party Labels and Ethno-cultural Background of Candidates

Jordan Brennan (York University), Differential Accumulation, Redistribution and the Rebounding Fortunes of the Canadian Establishment

Tim Fowler (Carleton University) and **Doug Hagar** (Brock University), "Liking" Your Union: Unions and New Social Media During Election Campaigns

Tony L. Hill (MIT), Developing a New Measure of Volatility for Multi-Party Elections

Lisa Lambert (University of Calgary), Movement Organization or Political Party: Why People Join Environmental Organizations and/or the Green Party

Kristjana Alice Loftson (University of Alberta), Individualistic Discourse and the De-politicization of the Canadian Housing Crisis

Peter Munce (University of Hull), Pragmatism, Principle and Power: Exploring the Relationship of British and Canadian Conservatives to their National Charters of Rights

Discussant/Commentateur: **Richard Johnston** (University of British Columbia)

B14(a): Politics and Governance in China**Room/Salle Tory Basement 5**

Chair/Président: **Gordon Houlden** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Jennifer YJ Hsu (University of Alberta), Domestic Experiences and the Shaping of a "China Model" of Development

Sen Lin (Grant MacEwan University), The Xinhua Net: An Indicator of China's Changing Mode of Governance?

Stephen Noakes (University of Toronto), The Death Penalty and Institutional Reform in China

Discussant/Commentateur: **Gordon Houlden** (University of Alberta)

B14(b): Dynamics of Centralization and Decentralization in Federal Systems**Room/Salle Tory Basement 129**

Chair/Président: **André Lecours** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Helder Ferreira do Vale (Center of Political and Constitutional Studies (CEPC)/Spanish Ministry of the Presidency), Theorizing Institutional Changes: Understanding Decentralization and Federalization in Brazil, Spain and South Africa

Marat Grebennikov (Concordia University), The Prospects of Sub-Federal Authoritarianism in Russia after the 2012 Presidential Elections: North Caucasus in Comparative Perspective

Amna Mahmood Sandhu (International Islamic University), Regional Political Parties: Challenge to Political Stability of Pakistan

Discussant/Commentateur: **André Lecours** (University of Ottawa)

C14: CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier Building without Architecture: Understanding the New North America / Bâtir sans architecture : comprendre la nouvelle Amérique du Nord, 3: Political Economy**Room/Salle Stollery Centre 5-04, School of Business**Chair/Président: **Greg Anderson** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Stephen Clarkson (University of Toronto), Caught in the Middle: Canada in the Changing Configuration of Global Regions**Christopher Kukucha** (University of Lethbridge), Lacking Linkages: Labour, Civil Society and Sub-Federal Trade Policy in North America**Martha Frances Lee** (University of Windsor) and **John Bruce Sutcliffe** (University of Windsor), The North American Union: Conspiracy Discourse and State Sovereignty in the Post-9/11 Era**Carol Wise** (University of Southern California), China and the Twilight of North AmericaDiscussant/Commentateur: **Greg Anderson** (University of Alberta)**D14(a): Equality Seeking Strategies and Struggles****Room/Salle Tory Basement 113**Chair/Président: **Vuk Radmilovic** (York University)

Papers/Communications:

Gina Sandra Comeau (Laurentian University), Social Inclusion and Equality Seeking Groups in Canadian Sport Policies**Megan Gaucher** (Queen's University), An Education in Conjugalit: Experiences of Common-Law Couples Under the Canadian Immigration Spousal Sponsorship Program**Paul E.J. Thomas** (University of Toronto), Courts of Last Resort: The Judicialization of Asian Canadian Politics Prior to 1948Discussant/Commentateur: **Vuk Radmilovic** (York University)**D14(b): Environment, Resources and Agriculture in Western Canada****Room/Salle Tory Basement 109**Chair/Président: **John Parkins** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Kerri L. Holland (University of Alberta), Transitioning to a New Approach for Sustainable Development: The Case of Manitoba Agriculture**Andrea Olive** (University of Michigan, Dearborn), Species at Risk Policy: A Saskatchewan Case StudyDiscussant/Commentateur: **John Parkins** (University of Alberta)**E14: Comparing Urban Policy: Sub-national Canadian Comparisons****Room/Salle Tory Basement 96**Chair/Président: **Phil Triadafilopoulos** (University of Toronto)

Papers/Communications:

Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly (University of Victoria) and **Tim Scolnik** (University of Victoria), Comparing the Civic Culture of Calgary, Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver "Is There a "Green" Urban Civic Culture in Canada?**JD Crookshanks** (University of Alberta), Power, Structure, and Capital: Urban Housing Fields and Aboriginal People**Aaron Alexander Moore** (University of Toronto) and **Christopher Stoney** (Carleton University), The Ontario Municipal Board and Bill 51, Five Years Later**Elizabeth Schwartz** (University of British Columbia), Act Locally? A Study of Climate Change Policymaking in Canadian CitiesDiscusant/Commentatrice: **Mara Sidney** (Rutgers University)

F14(a): Duty, Identity and Political Mobilization

Room/Salle Tory Basement 65

Chair/Présidente: **Melanee Thomas** (Queen's University)

Papers/Communications:

Heather Bastedo (University of Toronto), **Ilona Dougherty** (Apathy is Boring), **Lawrence LeDuc** (University of Toronto), **Bernard Rudny** (Apathy is Boring) and **Tyler Sommers** (Carleton University), Youth, Democracy and Civic Engagement: The 'Apathy is Boring' Surveys
Nicole J. Goodman (Carleton University), The Changing Nature of Civic Duty: Exploring Other Dimensions of the Obligation to Vote in Elections
Dalibor Misina (Lakehead University) and **Neil A. Cruickshank** (Algoma University), Roma at the Crossroads?: Political Mobilization, Self-determination and Statehood

Discussant/Commentateur: **Marc-André Bodet** (Université Laval)**F14(b): Workshop/Atelier: Fast Paced. High Strategy. Canadian Political Communication in a 24/7 Information Cycle / Rapide. Stratégique. La communication politique canadienne dans un cycle d'information continue: Branding and Political Marketing in Canada**Chair/Président: **Thierry Giasson** (Université Laval)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 60

Papers/Communications:

Kenneth Mark Cosgrove (Suffolk University Boston), Americanized? Comparative Branding in Canadian and American Politics
Anna Lennox Esselment (University of Waterloo), The PMO and the Permanent Campaign: Command and Control Communication
Alex Marland (Memorial University of Newfoundland) and **Tom Flanagan** (University of Calgary), Rebranding the Right: The Development and Marketing of the New Conservative Party of Canada
Jared Wesley (University of Alberta) and **Michael Moyes** (University of Manitoba), Selling Social Democracy: Branding the Political Left in Canada

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Susan Delacourt** (Carleton University)**G14: Financial Institutions and New Structures of Governance** Room/Salle Tory Basement 81Chair/Président: **Alex Latta** (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Papers/Communications:

Timothy David Clark (York University), Putting the Horse Before the Cart: Neoliberalism and Post-Neoliberalism in Chile
Marcel Nelson (Queen's University), Shifting Power Dynamics in Global Governance Structures and Neo-Gramscian Theory
Veronica Rubio Vega (Wilfrid Laurier University), The Landscape of Financial Arrangements and Cooperation in South America: Towards a New Financial Architecture?

Discussant/Commentateur: **Alex Latta** (Wilfrid Laurier University)

**H14(a): Workshop/Atelier: Decolonizing Political Theory / Décoloniser la théorie politique:
Interrogating Settler Colonial Logics**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 38

Chair/Présidente: **Joyce Green** (University of Regina)

Papers/Communications:

Dimitrios Panagos (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Reconstructing Self-Determination in Political Theory: The Role of Institutional Legitimacy**Kelsey Radcliffe Wrightson** (University of British Columbia/University of Edinburgh), Tacit Imperialism and Limiting of Agency: The Potential of "Speaking To"**Tobold Rollo** (University of Toronto), Decolonizing Democratic Theory**Timothy Eric Smith** (University of Victoria), Canada and the Empire of Modern Rule: Frames of Colonial and Imperial Governance in a Liberal DemocracyDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Rita Kaur Dhamoon** (University of the Fraser Valley)**H14(b): Democratizing Knowledge, Engaging Dissent**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 100

Chair/Présidente: **Anna Drake** (University of Victoria)

Papers/Communications:

Loren King (Wilfrid Laurier University), Democratizing Knowledge, Engaging Dissent**Brandon Morgan-Olsen** (Washington University), Distinguishing Dissent from Difference**James Wong** (Wilfrid Laurier University), What is at Stake in Democratizing Knowledge? The Relation Between Knowledge and the PoliticalDiscussant/Commentateur: **Mark Warren** (University of British Columbia)**H14(c): Contesting the Political: Agency and Radical Praxis**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 104

Chair/Président: **Jérôme Melançon** (University of Alberta, Augustana Campus)

Papers/Communications:

Xavier Bériault (Université d'Ottawa), Une brèche dans la modernité politique: le système des conseils**Dan Furukawa Marques** (University of Ottawa), The "Originary Division of the Social" and Merleau-Ponty's Subject of InterrogationDiscussant/Commentateur: **Jérôme Melançon** (University of Alberta, Augustana Campus)**J14(a): Candidates, Local Campaigning and the 2011 Ontario Election**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 121

Chair/Président: **Andrea M.L. Perrella** (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Papers/Communications:

Bill Cross (Carleton University), Candidates and Constituency Campaigning**Jonathan Malloy** (Carleton University), Bland Still Works: The Continuing Pragmatism of Ontario Politics**Tamara Small** (Mount Allison University), Media Coverage of the 2011 Ontario Election**Laura Stephenson** (Western University), Ontario 2011: Voter ChoiceDiscussant/Commentateur: **Andrea M.L. Perrella** (Wilfrid Laurier University)

J14(b): Parkland Institute Roundtable: Politics and Public Policy in a Petroleum-Based EconomyChair/Président: **Barry George Rabe** (University of Michigan)**Room/Salle Tory Basement 117**

Participants:

David Campanella (Parkland Institute)**Trevor Harrison** (Parkland Institute/University of Lethbridge)**Jerrold Kachur** (University of Alberta)**K14: Federalism and Governance****Room/Salle Tory Basement 70**Chair/Présidente: **Audrey L'Espérance** (University of Ottawa)

Papers/Communications:

Peter Elson (Mount Royal University), A-Courting We Will Go: Voluntary Sector-Provincial Government Relations**Peter Graefe** (McMaster University) and **Julie M. Simmons** (University of Guelph), Assessing the Collaboration That Was (Is?) Collaborative Federalism**Rachel Laforest** (Queen's University), Multilevel Governance in Canada: Digging Wells or Building Fences?**Rachel Laforest** (Queen's University) and **Peter Graefe** (McMaster University), Federalism and Governance: Whither Federal LeadershipDiscussant/Commentateur: **Leslie Seidle** (Institute for Research on Public Policy)**L14: Justice, Indigenous Peoples and Legal Orders****Room/Salle Tory Basement 76**Chair/Présidente: **Sheryl Lightfoot** (University of British Columbia)

Papers/Communications:

Johnny Mack (University of Victoria), Indigenous Constitutionalism and Settler Colonialism**Heather A. Smith** (University of Northern British Columbia) and **Rheanna Robinson** (University of British Columbia), The Highway of Tears, Security and Everyday Practice**Amanda Vyce** (Western University) and **William Coleman** (University of Waterloo), The Rule of Law and Two Tier Justice: The Roots of Resistance to the Six Nations Reclamation in Caledonia, OntarioDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Sheryl Lightfoot** (University of British Columbia)**M14: Workshop/Atelier: Diversity in the Classroom / La diversité dans la classe: Designing Assignments Connected to Specific Learning Outcomes****Room/Salle Tory Basement 108**Chair/Président: **Tracy Summerville** (University of Northern British Columbia)

Papers/Communications:

Laszlo Sarkany (Western University), Teaching International Relations Concepts to Kinaesthetic Learners: Widening Teaching Methodology in the IR Classroom via Recreational Activities and Games**Gulay Ugur Goksel Yasar** (University of Colorado, Boulder), Role Playing and Games for Teaching Ancient Political ThoughtDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Tracy Summerville** (University of Northern British Columbia)

N14: Workshop/Atelier: The Feminist Backlash / Le rejet du féminisme: Women and the Feminist Backlash in Policy / Les femmes et la féministe dans les politiques

Room/Salle Tory Basement 90

Chair/Présidente: **Fiona Joy Green** (University of Winnipeg)

Papers/Communications:

Carol Laura Dauda (University of Guelph), National Battles and Global Dreams: R.E.A.L. Women and the Politics of Backlash

Kelly Gordon (University of Ottawa), Think About the Women!: An Analysis of the Construction of Anti-Abortion Narratives

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Shannon Sampert** (University of Winnipeg)

Coffee break / Pause café

3 pm - 3:10 pm / 15 h - 15 h 10

Room/Salle Atrim & Tory Basement Hallway

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3:15 pm - 4:45 pm / 15 h 15 - 16 h 45
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A15(a): Indigenous Peoples, Canadian Institutions

Room/Salle Tory Basement 76

Chair/Présidente: **Kiera Ladner** (University of Manitoba)

Papers/Communications:

David MacDonald (University of Guelph) and **Mark Mitchell** (University of Guelph), Elected Officials and Aboriginal Politics in Canada: A Survey of Federal, Provincial, and Territorial Attitudes

Sarah Wiebe (University of Ottawa), A Precarious Place? From Federal Responsibility to Biopolitics in Aamjiwnaang

Discussant/Commentateur: **Alain Noël** (Université de Montréal)

A15(b): Roundtable: Getting Ready for 2012: Federal Party Pe-Election Strategies

Chair/Président: **Dennis Pilon** (York University)

Room/Salle Tory Basement 81

Participants:

Duncan Cameron (Simon Fraser University)

Tom Flanagan (University of Calgary)

Brooke Jeffrey (Concordia University)

B15(a): Development and Foreign Aid

Room/Salle Tory Basement 5

Chair/Président: **Chaldeans Mensah** (Grant MacEwan University)

Papers/Communications:

Dragana Bodruzic (University of Toronto), Privatizing Development: Corporate Social Responsibility in the Developing World

Megan Alexandra Dersnah (University of Toronto), Indicator-Based Competition for Foreign Aid: A New Model for Effective Assistance?

Daniel Rubenson (Ryerson University), **Peter John Loewen** (University of Toronto) and **Richard Sawyer** (Innovations for Poverty Action), Property Rights, Beliefs and Values: Evidence From a Field Experiment in Mongolia

Discussant/Commentateur: **Chaldeans Mensah** (Grant MacEwan University)

B15(b): Politics and Governance in the European Union

Room/Salle Tory Basement 129

Chair/Président: **John Erik Fossum** (University of Oslo, ARENA Centre for European Studies)

Papers/Communications:

Ian Cooper (University of Oslo), The Law and Politics of Eurozone Membership After the Crisis

Assem Dandashly (University of Victoria/Freie Universität Berlin) and **Amy Verdun** (University of Victoria), Boarding the Euro Plane-Euro Adoption in the Czech Republic and Slovakia

Steven Weldon (Simon Fraser University) and **Hans-Dieter Klingemann** (Berlin - Social Science Centre), A Crisis of Integration? Political Community and Mutual Trust in the European Union

Discussant/Commentateur: **Steven B. Wolinetz** (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

C15: CPSA/ISA-Canada: Workshop/Atelier Building without Architecture: Understanding the New North America / Bâtir sans architecture : comprendre la nouvelle Amérique du Nord: Security**Room/Salle Stollery Centre 5-04, School of Business**Chair/Président: **Brian Bow** (Dalhousie University)

Papers/Communications:

Jason Ackleson (New Mexico State University), Advancing International Collaboration on Border Security: Towards a New Research Agenda**Patrick James** (University of Southern California) and **Carolyn James** (Pepperdine University), Canada, the United States and Arctic Sovereignty**Arturo Santa Cruz** (Universidad de Guadalajara), Security in Parts: The Evolution of the US-Mexico Security Agenda**Ruben Zaiotti** (Dalhousie University), Beyond Transatlantia: North America, Europe and the Diffusion of Homeland Security PracticesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Brian Bow** (Dalhousie University)**D15: Rights, Public Policy and the Courts II, Recent Events in Judicial and Quasi Judicial Settings**Chair/Président: **Rainer Knopff** (University of Calgary)**Room/Salle Tory Basement 113**

Papers/Communications:

Emmett Macfarlane (University of Victoria), Bills of Rights as Policy: Measuring the 'Political Success' of Australia's Sub-National Bills of Rights**Vuk Radmilovic** (York University), Supreme Court of Canada and 9/11: A Strategic Response to External Constraints**Charles W. Smith** (University of Saskatchewan), From the Picket line to the Courtroom: The Supreme Court of Canada's evolving interpretation of Freedom of Association rights in the Charter of Rights and FreedomsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Rainer Knopff** (University of Calgary)**E15(a): Roundtable: Successes and Challenges in Innovative Public Involvement: The Case of Edmonton's Environmental Strategic Plan****Room/Salle Tory Basement 125**Chair/Président: **David Kahane** (University of Alberta)

Participants:

Fiona Cavanagh (Centre for Public Involvement, Edmonton)**Lorelei Hanson** (Athabasca University)**Don Iveson** (Edmonton City Councilor)**David Kahane** (University of Alberta)**Jesse Row** (Pembina Institute)

E15(b): A Just and Democratic City?**Room/Salle Tory Basement 121**Chair/Présidente: **Laurence Bherer** (Université de Montréal)

Papers/Communications:

Amee Barber (University of Alberta), Ladies and Gentrification: The Unjust City and the State Led Gentrification of Amsterdam's Red Light District**Debra Chapman** (Wilfrid Laurier University), The Mechanization of Voter Intent**Sheena Kennedy Dalseg** (Carleton University), Local Governance and Implications for Citizen Engagement in Nunavut**Emma Planinc** (University of Toronto), Community Narcissism in Urban Life: Examining Ethnic, Urban Communities and Political Participation in TorontoDiscussant/Commentateur: **Loren King** (Wilfrid Laurier University)**F15(a): Representing and Targeting Constituencies****Room/Salle Tory Basement 65**Chair/Président: **Kelly Blidook** (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

Papers/Communications:

Marc-André Bodet (Université Laval) and **Andrew Owen** (University of British Columbia), "Follow the Money" (or Perhaps the Ubiquitous Green Signs): Electoral Politics and Canada's Economic Action Plan**John R. McAndrews** (University of British Columbia), Conditional Partisan Representation: How American Candidates and Parties Manage Tension in their Prospective Electorates**Ludovic Rheault** (Université de Montréal), Special Interest Groups and Multi-Party ElectionsDiscussant/Commentateur: **Kelly Blidook** (Memorial University of Newfoundland)**F15(b): Workshop/Atelier: Fast Paced. High Strategy. Canadian Political Communication in a 24/7 Information Cycle / Rapide. Stratégique. La communication politique canadienne dans un cycle d'information continue: Political Communication in Canadian Elections****Room/Salle Tory Basement 60**Chair/Président: **Alex Marland** (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

Papers/Communications:

Delia Dumitrescu (Université de Montréal), **Elisabeth Gidengil** (McGill University) and **Dietlind Stolle** (McGill University), It's Not What You Say, It's the Way that You Say It: Candidate Nonverbal Style and Persuasion**Yannick Dufresne** (University of Toronto), **Gregory Eady** (University of Toronto), **Jennifer Hove** (University of Toronto) and **Clifton van der Linden** (University of Toronto), The Impact of Media Campaign Events on Leader Evaluations and Vote Intention: Examining Campaign Effects with Big Data**Shauna Wilton** (University of Alberta), Bodies, Boundaries and the Ballot Box: An Analysis of Campaign Materials in the 2011 Canadian ElectionDiscussant/Commentateur: **John Scott Matthews** (Queen's University)

G15: No session / Aucune séance**H15(a): Workshop/Atelier: Decolonizing Political Theory / Décoloniser la théorie politique:
Engaging with Indigenous Political Thought****Room/Salle Tory Basement 38**Chair/Présidente: **Makere Stewart-Harawira** (University of Alberta)

Papers/Communications:

Robert Hancock (University of Victoria), Emergent Métis Political Thought as Decolonising Political Theory**Burke Hendrix** (Franklin and Marshall College), Decolonizing Political Thought in the United States: The Case of William Apess**Joëlle Alice Michaud-Ouellet** (University of Victoria), On the Implications of Vulnerability for Post-colonial PoliticsDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Makere Stewart-Harawira** (University of Alberta)**H15(b): Engaging with Nietzsche****Room/Salle Tory Basement 100**Chair/Présidente: **Ingrid Makus** (Brock University)

Papers/Communications:

Matthew Austin (Western University), The Political Nature of Nietzsche's Psychological Types, a Non-Caste Based Approach**Graham R. Howell** (Independent Researcher), A New Idol - Nietzsche's Critique of LeviathanDiscussant/Commentatrice: **Ingrid Makus** (Brock University)**J15(a): Policy and Political Change in the Ontario Legislature Room/Salle Tory Basement 104**Chair/Président: **Henry Jacek** (McMaster University)

Papers/Communications:

Lauren Hanna (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), Officers of the Legislature and Policy Innovation**Sylvia Pena** (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), From Government Department to Independent Officer of the Legislature: The Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth**Monika Wyrzykowska** (Ontario Legislature Internship Programme), Ambition, Public Opinion Polls and Policy: Legislative Careers and LinkagesDiscussant/Commentateur: **Michael Atkinson** (University of Saskatchewan)**J15(b): Roundtable: The 2011 Ontario Election and the New Minority Government**Chair/Présidente: **Christine de Clercy** (Western University)**Room/Salle Tory Basement 96**

Participants:

Christine de Clercy (Western University)**Anna Lennox Esselment** (University of Waterloo)**Peter A. Ferguson** (Western University)**Neil Thomlinson** (Ryerson University)

**K15: Roundtable on ‘Pracademia’: Pracademia: Connecting the “Tower” to the “Ledge”
Room/Salle Tory Basement 70**

Sponsored by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada, Edmonton Region / Commandité par l’Institut d’administration publique du Canada, Groupe régional d’Edmonton
Chair/Président: **Jared Wesley** (University of Alberta/University of Manitoba)

Participants:

Douglas Brown (St. Francis Xavier University)
Stephen Clarkson (University of Toronto)
Howard Leeson (University of Regina)

L15: No session / Aucune séance**M15: Workshop/Atelier: Diversity in the Classroom / La diversité dans la classe: Political Science and Diversity**

Room/Salle Tory Basement 108

Chair/Présidente: **Tracy Summerville** (University of Northern British Columbia)

Papers/Communications:

Nathan Andrews (University of Alberta), The Big Bang Theories of International Relations (IR): Who Said What, When, How, and What's Missing
Simarjit Singh Bal (University of Alberta), Beyond Boundaries: A Holistic Approach to Comparative Politics
Frances Widdowson (Mount Royal University), Diversity and Critical Thinking in Political Science

Discussant/Commentatrice: **Tracy Summerville** (University of Northern British Columbia)

N15: Women, Gender and Politics Keynote Address / Femmes, genre et politique – conférencière de marque

Room/Salle Tory Basement 90

Chair/Présidente: **Shannon Sampert** (University of Winnipeg)

Keynote Address/Conférencière de marque:

Frances Fox Piven (City University of New York), Women and the New Poor Law

Frances Fox Piven is Distinguished Professor of Political Science and Sociology at the Graduate Center of The City University of New York. She is a past president of the American Sociological Association, a past Vice-President of the American Political Science Association, and the winner of many awards for her writing and public service. Her books include the landmark studies *Regulating the Poor* (1971), *Poor People's Movements* (1977), and *Why Americans Still Don't Vote* (2000), all co-authored with Richard Cloward. More recently she has published *Challenging Authority: How Ordinary People Change America*, *Keeping Down the Black Votes* (with Lorraine Minnite and Margaret Groarke), and a riposte to Glenn Beck's incessant attacks entitled *Who's Afraid Of Frances Fox Piven?*

Frances Fox Piven est professeure distinguée de science politique et de sociologie au Graduate Center de la City University of New York. Ancienne présidente de l'American Sociological Association et ancienne vice-présidente de l'American Political Science Association, elle a reçu de nombreux prix pour ses écrits et services publics. Elle est entre autres l'auteure d'études phares, comme *Regulating the Poor* (1971), *Poor People's Movements* (1977) et *Why Americans Still Don't Vote* (2000), tous corédigées avec Richard Cloward. Elle a publié plus récemment *Challenging Authority: How Ordinary People Change America*, *Keeping Down the Black Votes* (en collaboration avec Lorraine Minnite et Margaret Groarke) et une riposte aux attaques incessantes de Glenn Beck, *Who's Afraid Of Frances Fox Piven?*

P16: The Alberta Institute for American Studies invites CPSA Delegates to Attend An After-Conference Event

Room/Salle Tory 2-58

Charlie Savage (Washington correspondent for The New York Times), Power Wars: Obama, Bush, and the American Presidency After 9/11

Comments by: **Joanna Harrington** (University of Alberta)

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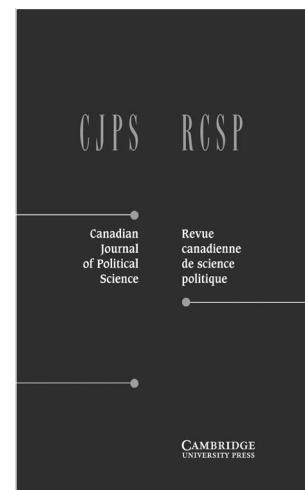
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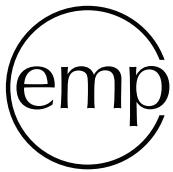


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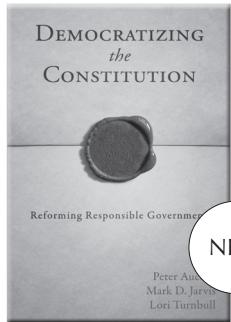
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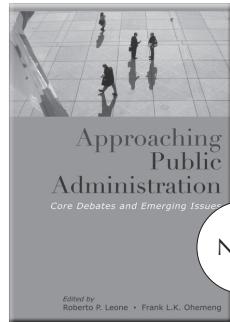
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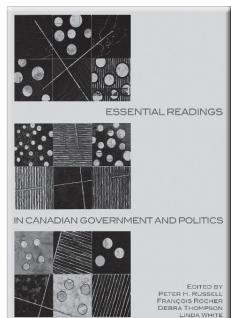
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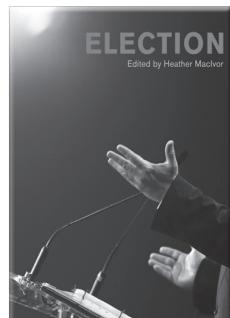
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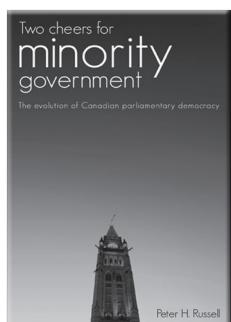
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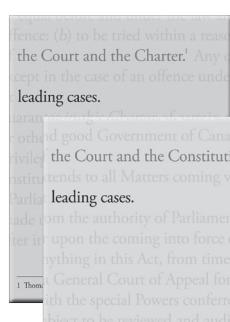
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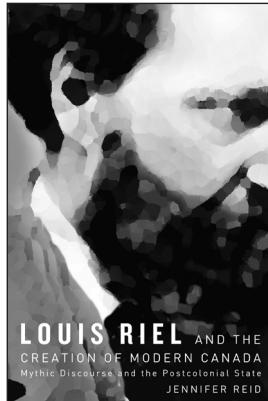
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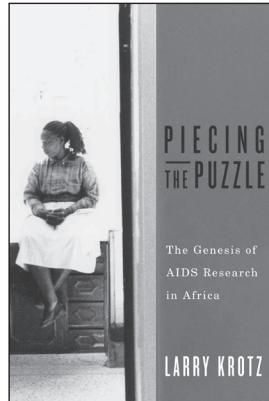
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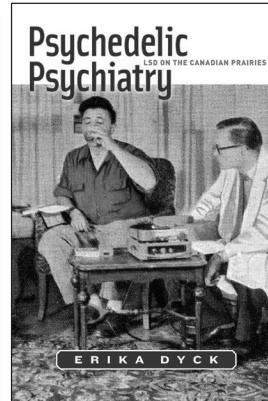
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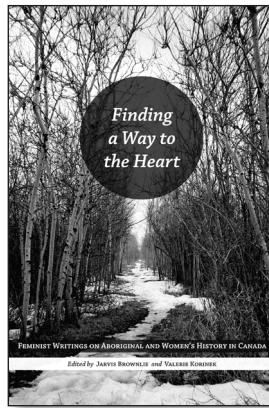
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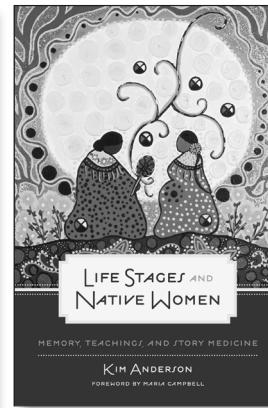


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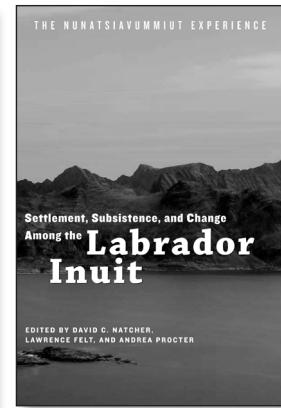
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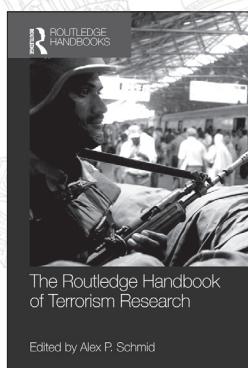
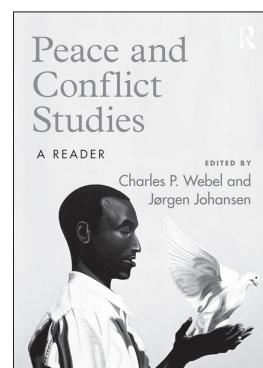
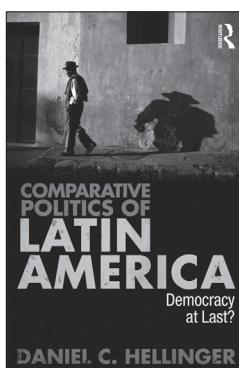
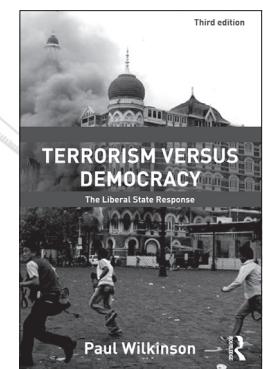
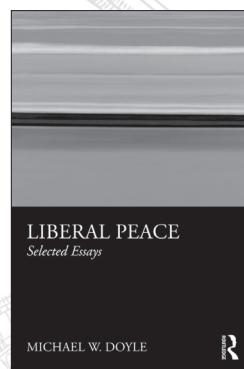
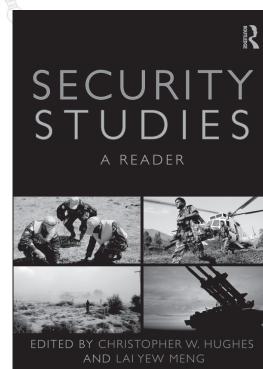
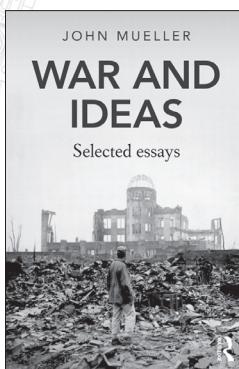
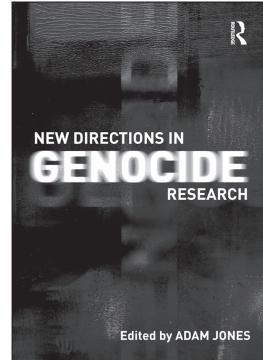
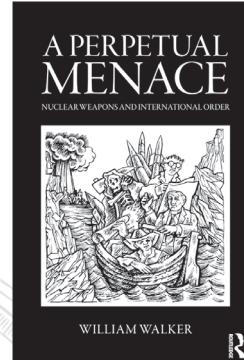
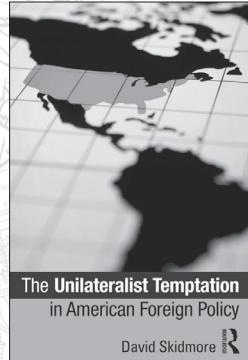
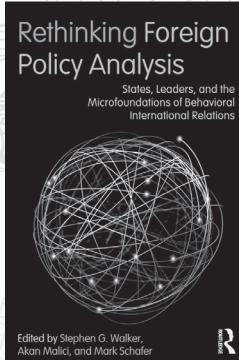


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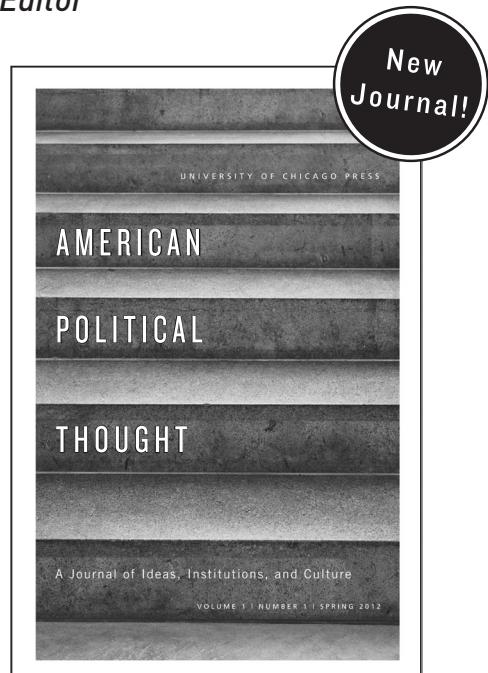
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84nd Annual General Meeting / 84^e Assemblée générale annuelle
 Canadian Political Science Association / Association canadienne de science politique

14 June 2012/ le 14 juin 2012
 4:05 - 5:30 / 16h05 -17h30

TIME HEURE	ITEM SUJET	RESPONSIBLE RESPONSABLE
4:05 / 16h05	1. President's Welcome / Mot de bienvenue de la Présidente 2. Approval of the Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour 3. Approval of the 2011 Minutes / Approbation du procès-verbal 2011 4. Business arising from the Minutes / Questions relatives au procès-verbal 5. Report: President / Rapport : Présidente 6. Report: Nominating Committee / Rapport : Comité de candidatures	Reeta Tremblay Reeta Tremblay Reeta Tremblay Reeta Tremblay Reeta Tremblay Reeta Tremblay
4:20 / 16h20	7. Introduction of President / Présentation du président Michael Atkinson (University of Saskatchewan)	Reeta Tremblay
4:25 / 16h25	8. Report: Secretary-Treasurer / Rapport : Secrétaire-trésorier	Christine Rothmayr- Allison
4:35 / 16h35	9. Report: Ontario Legislature Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	Henry Jacek
4:40 / 16h40	10. Report: Parliamentary Internship Programme / Rapport : Programme de stage parlementaire	Garth Williams
4:45 / 16h45	11. Report: <i>Canadian Journal of Political Science</i> / Rapport : <i>Revue canadienne de science politique</i>	James Kelly
4:50 / 16h50	12. Report: 2012 Conference / Rapport : Congrès 2012 13. Report: 2013 Conference / Rapport : Congrès 2013 14. Conference 2014/ Congrès 2014	Yasmeen Abu-Laban Éric Monpetit
5:05 / 17h05	15. Other Business / Autres questions	Michael Atkinson
5:10 / 17h10	16. Adjournment / Ajournement	Michael Atkinson Michael Atkinson

Minutes
Annual General Meeting
Canadian Political Science Association
17 May 2011, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo

1. President's Welcome

Professor Graham White welcomed the members and noted that the agenda and the reports were included in the conference program.

2. Approval of the Agenda

MOTION CARRIED
That the agenda be approved.

3. Minutes of the previous meeting

MOTION CARRIED
That the 2010 AGM Minutes be approved.

4. Business arising from the minutes

There was no business arising.

5. Report: President

Professor White reminded those in attendance that his report was attached to the agenda.

Committee Activity

Committee on Professional Ethics

Following the posting of the report on Professional Ethics on the CPSA web site and comments made on it, a Standing Committee on Ethics was created which will develop a statement of ethics for the profession and advise the Board on ways to inform and educate the membership about ethical issues. The Standing Committee is not empowered to investigate or review individual complaints about ethical breaches. The Standing Committee on Ethics comprises Ian Greene (York), Catherine Frost (McMaster) and Caroline Andrew (Ottawa).

Ad hoc Committee on Sponsorship

This committee was created to advise the Board on an appropriate policy in a changing organizational environment. Members of this committee are Robert Young (UWO), Frances Abele (Carleton), Janice Newton (York) and Patrick Fournier (Montréal).

Ad Hoc committee on non- Academic members

This committee will report to the Board on ways that the Association could better serve the needs of its non-academic members. The committee consists of Leslie Seidle (Institute for Research on Public Policy), Craig McFadyen (Government of Ontario), Danny Lepage (Government of Canada) and Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox (Fox Consulting).

CPSA Centennial

2012 marks the 100th anniversary of the Canadian Political Science Association. Planning is underway for special events at the Edmonton conference to celebrate the occasion but we also hope to be able to recognize this milestone in other ways as well.

CPSA Representation Role

The Association continues to actively represent the discipline of political science and the professional interests of Canadian political scientists on a range of issues, including SSHRC and Canadian Federation

for the Humanities and Social Sciences. CPSA maintains links with a number of important national and international organizations, including the Société québécoise de science politique where Christine Rothmayr Allison represents CPSA and the International Political Science Association to which Les Pal (Carleton) is the CPSA representative and serves on its Executive Committee. Thanks to both for their work on our behalf.

A Final Word of Thanks

Professor White thanked Sally Rutherford and Michelle Hopkins at the CPSA Secretariat and then the Executive Committee, Keith Banting, Reeta Tremblay, Christine Rothmayr Allison and Genevieve Fuji Johnson. He added special thanks to Christine Rothmayr Allison for agreeing to step in to take over as Secretary-Treasurer and to Keith Banting who was always available with sage advice.

6. Report: Nominating Committee

Professor White presented the membership of the newly elected board members.

Newly elected Board members:

President-Elect: Michael Atkinson (Saskatchewan)

Secretary-Treasurer: Christine Rothmayr Allison (Montréal)

Directors:
Siobhan Byrne (Alberta)
Donald Anton Desserud (UPEI)
Pascale Dufour (Montréal)
Joe Garcea (Saskatchewan)
Laura B. Stephenson (Western)

Professor White thanked the nominating committee: François Rocher (Ottawa), Ian Stewart (Acadia), Lisa Young (Calgary).

7. Introduction of President Reeta Tremblay

Professor White introduced Professor Tremblay and presented her with the presidential cup.

Professor Tremblay, as President, presented Professor White with a presidential plaque and thanked him on behalf of the Board and membership.

Professor Tremblay introduced the President-Elect, Professor Michael Atkinson (Saskatchewan) and asked him to join the Executive at the front of the room.

8. Report: Secretary-Treasurer

Professor Rothmayr Allison made reference to the financial report attached to the agenda. She informed the membership that the modest 2010-2011 surplus will ensure that CPSA will be in good financial order for the Centennial year and any additional expenses incurred by the conference to be held in 2012.

She then called for the following motions:

MOTION CARRIED

That the following CJPS subscription fee structure be in place for 2012:

Institutions print and electronic: £89/US\$142

Institutions electronic only: £77/US\$123

Member Subscriptions remain at US\$14.00

MOTION CARRIED

That McCay, Duff and Company be retained as Association auditors for the next fiscal period.

A discussion followed regarding the CJPS subscription fees that institutions pay to Cambridge University Press and the royalties that Cambridge then pays to CPSA. The following motion was proposed from the floor:

MOTION

CARRIED

That CPSA express the desire of members to Cambridge University Press that subscription rates be expressed in Canadian dollars.

9. Report: Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Program

Professor Henry Jacek reported the following:

- a) The program welcomed applications from recent undergraduates and graduates from across Canada. He asked members to encourage their students to apply.
- b) 100 applications of very high quality were received.
- c) All 10 interns chosen following the interviews accepted their internship.
- d) The program has an academic component and the interns would again be presenting their research at the conference.

10. Report: Director of the Parliamentary Internship Program

Dr. Garth Williams reported the following:

- a) The program has been in existence for 40 years and has had direct support from 80 M.P.s over that time.
- b) The importance of the exchange with the APSA Congressional Fellowship Program as well as the exchange with the Quebec program.
- c) PIP was increasing its involvement on Parliament Hill. It will participate in the Encounters with Canada programme in 2012.
- e) PIP reestablished its Advisory Board in 2011 as a way to develop stronger relationships with all of its supporters and donors.

Dr. Williams thanked the CPSA members for encouraging their students to apply to the program.

11. Report: *Canadian Journal of Political Science*

Professor Csaba Nikolenyi gave his report for 2010-2011:

- Submissions continue to increase.
- The impact factor has increased threefold to 0.52.
- Turnaround time has increased as the submissions increase.
- He pointed out that CJPSS is one of a few journals which has a requirement for gender parity.

Professor Tremblay presented a plaque to Csaba Nikolenyi, Editor from 2005- 2011.

12. Report: 2011 Conference

Professor Debora VanNijnatten reported the following:

- a) The attendance at the conference was higher than expected for a stand alone conference at approximately 675 attendees.
- b) Andrea Perella deserved thanks for having put together a great team and for his excellent work in managing the conference logistics.
- c) David Docherty and many others from Wilfrid Laurier University provided invaluable assistance.
- c) Section chairs had performed beyond expectation in developing solid sessions often with additional outside resources.

Professor Tremblay then thanked Professor VanNijnatten for her efforts and presented her with a plaque.

13. Other Business

100th Anniversary of the CPSA

Professor Tremblay asked Professor Yasmeen Abu-Laban, Programme Chair for 2012 at the University of Alberta to invite members to the conference to be held from June 13 to June 15, 2012 at the University of Alberta in Edmonton Alberta.

14. Adjournment

MOTION APPROVED

That the meeting be adjourned.

Procès-verbal
Assemblée générale annuelle
Association canadienne de science politique
Le 17 mai 2011, Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo

1. Mot de bienvenue du président

Le Pr Graham White souhaite la bienvenue aux membres et fait remarquer que l'ordre du jour et les rapports sont inclus dans le programme du congrès.

2. Approbation de l'ordre du jour

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE
Que l'ordre du jour soit approuvé.

3. Procès-verbal de l'AGA 2010

PROPOSITION ADOPTÉE
Que le procès-verbal de l'AGA de 2010 soit approuvé.

4. Questions dérivant du procès-verbal

Aucune.

5. Rapport du président

Le P^r White rappelle aux personnes présentes que son rapport est joint à l'ordre du jour.

Activités des comités

Comité de déontologie

À la suite de la publication du rapport sur la déontologie sur le site Web de l'ACSP et des commentaires qu'il a suscités, un Comité permanent sur la déontologie a été créé en vue d'élaborer un énoncé de déontologie pour la profession et de recommander au conseil d'administration des façons d'informer et d'éduquer les membres sur les questions de déontologie. Le Comité permanent sur la déontologie n'est pas habilité à examiner des plaintes particulières au sujet de manquements à l'éthique ou à y donner suite. Les membres du Comité permanent sur la déontologie sont Ian Greene (York), Catherine Frost (McMaster) et Caroline Andrew (Ottawa).

Comité spécial sur les commandites

Ce comité a été mis sur pied pour recommander au conseil d'administration la politique à adopter dans un contexte organisationnel en pleine mutation. Les membres de ce comité sont Robert Young (UWO), Frances Abele (Carleton), Janice Newton (York) et Patrick Fournier (Montréal).

Comité spécial pour les membres hors des universités

Ce comité remettra au conseil d'administration un rapport sur les moyens à prendre pour que l'ACSP réponde mieux aux besoins de ses membres hors des universités. Ce comité est formé de Leslie Seidle (Institut de recherche en politiques publiques), Craig McFadyen (gouvernement de l'Ontario), Danny Lepage (gouvernement du Canada) et Stephanie Irlbacher-Fox (Fox Consulting).

Centenaire de l'ACSP

L'Association canadienne de science politique célébrera son 100^e anniversaire en 2012. La planification d'événements spéciaux au congrès d'Edmonton est déjà en cours, mais nous souhaitons aussi marquer ce jalon important d'autres façons.

Le rôle de porte-parole de l'ACSP

L'Association continue à représenter activement la science politique et les intérêts professionnels des politologues canadiens au sujet de diverses questions, notamment auprès du CRSH et de la Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines. L'ACSP maintient un lien avec plusieurs organisations nationales et internationales importantes, dont la Société québécoise de science politique, où l'ACSP est représentée par Christine Rothmayr Allison, et l'Association internationale de science politique, où l'ACSP est représentée par Les Pal (Carleton), également membre du comité de direction de l'AISP. Merci à tous les deux pour le travail qu'ils font en notre nom.

Remerciements

Le P^r White remercie Sally Rutherford et Michelle Hopkins au secrétariat de l'ACSP, puis le bureau de direction, Keith Banting, Reeta Tremblay, Christine Rothmayr Allison et Genevieve Fuji Johnson. Il adresse un merci tout spécial à Christine Rothmayr Allison, qui a accepté de prendre le relais au poste de secrétaire-trésorier, et à Keith Banting, toujours prêt à donner des conseils avisés.

6. Rapport : Comité des candidatures

Le P^r White présente à l'assemblée les nouveaux membres du conseil d'administration.

Nouveaux membres du conseil d'administration :

Président désigné : Michael Atkinson (Saskatchewan)

Secrétaire-trésorière : Christine Rothmayr Allison (Montréal)

Membres du conseil :
Siobhan Byrne (Alberta)
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Laura B. Stephenson (Western)

Le P^r White remercie les membres du Comité des candidatures : François Rocher (Ottawa), Ian Stewart (Acadia) et Lisa Young (Calgary).

7. Présentation de la présidente Reeta Tremblay

Le P^r White présente son successeur, la P^{re} Tremblay, et lui remet ensuite le symbole du poste qu'elle occupe, la Coupe présidentielle.

À titre de présidente, la P^{re} Tremblay remet alors au P^r White le certificat présidentiel et le remercie, au nom du conseil d'administration et des membres, pour tout son travail.

La P^{re} Tremblay présente le président désigné, le P^r Michael Atkinson (Saskatchewan), et l'invite à se joindre au bureau de direction à l'avant.

8. Rapport de la secrétaire-trésorière

La P^{re} Rothmayr Allison invite les membres à consulter le rapport financier joint à l'ordre du jour. Elle informe les membres que le modeste surplus pour l'exercice 2010-2011 fera en sorte que l'ACSP sera en

bonne posture financière pour l'année du centenaire et toute dépense additionnelle associée au congrès de 2012.

Elle a ensuite soumis les propositions suivantes :

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<i>Membres – les frais d'abonnement demeurent inchangés à 14 \$ US</i>	
PROPOSITION	ADOPTÉE
<i>Que l'Association retienne les services de McCay, Duff and Company comme vérificateur pour l'exercice financier 2011-2012.</i>	

Une discussion suit au sujet des frais d'abonnement que les institutions paient à Cambridge University Press et des droits d'auteur que Cambridge paie à l'ACSP. La proposition suivante a été soumise par un membre de l'assemblée :

PROPOSITION	ADOPTÉE
<i>Que l'ACSP indique à Cambridge University Press que les membres désirent que les frais d'abonnement soient libellés en dollars canadiens.</i>	

9. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stages de l'Assemblée législative d'Ontario

Le P^r Henry Jacek présente le rapport suivant :

- a) Des étudiants de 1er cycle et des cycles supérieurs de tous les coins du pays ont soumis leur candidature. Il demande aux membres d'encourager leurs étudiants à poser leur candidature.
- b) Cent dossiers de candidature de très haut calibre ont été reçus.
- c) Les dix candidats choisis après les entrevues ont accepté de participer au stage.
- d) Le programme comprend un volet formation et les stagiaires vont de nouveau devoir présenter leur recherche lors du congrès.

10. Rapport du directeur du Programme de stage parlementaire

Garth Williams, Ph. D., présente le rapport suivant :

- a) Le programme existe depuis 40 ans et a bénéficié de l'appui direct de 80 députés jusqu'ici.
- b) Il souligne l'importance des échanges avec le Congressional Fellowship Programme de l'ASPA et le programme du Québec.
- c) Le PSP s'est impliqué encore davantage sur la Colline du parlement. En 2012, il participera au programme Rencontres du Canada.
- d) Le PSP a remis sur pied son conseil consultatif en 2011 en vue de développer des liens plus solides avec tous ses partisans et donateurs.

M. Williams remercie les membres de l'ACSP qui encouragent les étudiants à proposer leur candidature.

11. Rapport au sujet de la *Revue canadienne de science politique*

Le P^r Csaba Nikolenyi présente son rapport pour la période 2010-2011 :

- Le nombre de manuscrits soumis continue d'augmenter.
- Le facteur d'impact s'est multiplié par trois, pour atteindre 0,52.
- Le délai d'exécution est plus long avec l'augmentation du nombre de manuscrits.
- Il faut remarquer que la RCSP est l'une des rares revues à avoir une exigence en termes de parité hommes-femmes.

La P^{re} Tremblay remet une plaque à Csaba Nikolenyi, rédacteur de 2005 à 2011.

12. Rapport au sujet du congrès 2011

La P^{re} Debora Van Nijnatten présente le rapport suivant :

- a) Le nombre d'inscriptions, soit environ 675, a dépassé les attentes pour un congrès indépendant.
 - b) Andrea Perella mérite d'être félicité pour l'équipe formidable qu'il a mise sur pied et pour son excellente gestion logistique.
 - c) David Docherty et de nombreuses autres personnes de la Wilfrid Laurier University ont fourni une aide inestimable.
 - d) Les présidents des diverses sections ont eux aussi dépassé les attentes en organisant des sessions fort intéressantes, souvent sans l'apport de ressources externes.

La P^{re} Tremblay remercie la P^{re} VanNijnen pour tous ses efforts et lui remet une plaque.

13. Autres questions

Le 100^e anniversaire de l'ACSP

La P^{re} Tremblay demande à la P^{re} Yasmeen Abu-Laban, présidente du comité du programme du congrès 2012, d'inviter les membres à ce congrès, qui aura lieu du 13 au 15 juin 2012 à l'University of Alberta à Edmonton, en Alberta.

14. Levée de l'assemblée

PROPOSITION **ADOPTÉE**
Que l'assemblée générale soit levée.

President's Report
Reeta Tremblay

It has been a busy, challenging and successful year for the Canadian Political Science Association. The Association continues to enjoy healthy and stable membership numbers and a healthy budget. The 2011 conference at Wilfrid Laurier University provided a very successful model for the Centennial Conference that CPSA is holding in Edmonton at the University of Alberta this year.

CJPS

The *Canadian Journal of Political Science* continues to increase its breadth and reach. Sincere thanks must go to the French language team, Co-editor Daniel Salée and Book Review Editor Dominique Caouette and the outgoing editorial team on the English-language side, Co-editor James Kelly and Book Review Editor Francesca Scala and their team. CPSA owes a debt of gratitude to the Concordia cohort lead by Csaba Nikolenyi which has guided the journal through modern publishing realities into a world where on-line availability not only increases readership but results in the submission of papers from around the world.

As of July 1, 2012, continuity at the journal will be provided by the French language team while the English-language editorial team comprised of Graham White and Peter Loewen from the University of Toronto and Bryan Evans and Carolyn Johns from Ryerson University will take over the English language duties. On behalf of CPSA I would like to welcome the new English language team and we look forward to the success we know they will have.

PIP and OLIP

Both the Parliamentary Internship Programme (PIP) and the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme (OLIP) continue to prosper under the capable direction of Garth Williams (PIP) and Henry Jacek (OLIP). The programmes, which provide ten bright, committed university graduates an opportunity to see parliamentary politics from both government and opposition perspectives, attract an increasing number of increasingly high quality candidates each year. The strong support each of the programmes receives from parliamentary/legislative staff and members is evident in the fact that the high number of applications from members of Parliament and the Legislature for interns creates a situation where the members themselves must go through a selection process to host an intern!

CPSA Chairs' Meeting

The annual CPSA-organized meeting of Political Science Chairs took place in Victoria in February. 29 Chairs attended. The Round Table format allowed good discussion on issues like open access publishing, SHHRC programming and impacts of funding cuts. This meeting continues to be an important opportunity for peers in the discipline to meet, share and compare their experiences and best practices.

CPSA Conference

The major CPSA activity this year is, of course, our 100th anniversary conference. Over the past year the Board, the Programme Committee, the local organizing committee and CPSA staff have worked hard to ensure that the centennial of the organization is celebrated in style. Yasmeen Abu-Laban and her team, including Judith Garber, Steve Patten and Cindy Welch must be congratulated on the hard work that they have done in organizing, fundraising, cajoling and problem solving. The result of the hard work is evident in reading through the program. I congratulate them as well for the new initiatives they have undertaken, especially the mentoring café. Providing an opportunity for peers and colleagues to share experiences and problem solve is an important addition to CPSA activity that I hope will continue. Making sure that this conference both celebrates and supports the discipline and those who function within it is a challenge that was enthusiastically accepted and, as you will experience, has been delivered with enthusiasm and success.

Future Conferences

As was noted in last year's Annual Report, CPSA members will have the opportunity to determine by referendum if CPSA should continue to hold stand-alone conferences after the two year experiment that Wilfrid Laurier University and the University of Alberta have carried out. CPSA's Board is finalizing the arrangements for the referendum that CPSA is obligated to hold after the Edmonton conference. Relevant information on costs and logistics will be posted on the CPSA web site, a forum for on line discussion will be created and invited opinion pieces aimed at highlighting the issues to be considered will be commissioned. CPSA will hold the on line vote in November 2012.

Given the lead time necessary to organize a stand-alone conference (should that be outcome of the referendum) the Board has decided that in 2013 CPSA will meet with Congress in Victoria and again in 2014 at Brock University. Éric Montpetit (Montréal) as 2013 Programme Chair has already put together his team including Janni Aragon (Victoria) as Local Organizer. CPSA's Board and Éric fully intend that the innovations of the last two stand-alone conferences will be continued. I look forward to welcoming you as Past-President next year!

The 2014 IPSA World Congress will take place in Montreal in July. CPSA is working with IPSA and SQSP to organize a reception for international participants.

The Profession

As always, CPSA continues to work on a range of issues that directly affect the discipline and profession of political science.

The Diversity Task Force has completed its work and has reported to the Board. This report will be available on the web site. The Task Force, Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), Richard Johnston (UBC), Joanna Everitt (UNB-SJ), David Rayside (Toronto) and Martin Papillon (Ottawa) deserve our sincere thanks for their hard work.

The Committee on Professional Ethics has also submitted its report to the CPSA Board. This report outlines a statement of ethics for the profession and aims to advise the Board on ways to inform and educate the membership about ethical issues. The Standing Committee has also tabled a proposal on managing conflict of interest that the new Board will consider. I would like to thank the Standing Committee on Ethics comprised of Ian Greene (York), Catherine Frost (McMaster) and Caroline Andrew (Ottawa) for their efforts as they enter the final year of their three year appointment.

Open access and the many related issues are of significant concern to CPSA members. We are grateful to Tony Porter (McMaster) who continues to follow these issues and advise the Board

A Committee to Review the Terms of Reference for CPSA Prizes has been created to review the rules around all of the prizes. This includes everything from technological issues to reviewing the language around the identification of jurors. The members of the Committee include, Genevieve Fuji-Johnson (UBC), Pascale Dufour (Montréal), Christian Leuprecht (RMC), Daniel Salée (Concordia) and Janni Aragon (Victoria). They will provide a report to the Board in time for the call for submissions in the fall.

CPSA Representation Role

The Association continues to actively represent the discipline of political science and the professional interests of Canadian political scientists on a range of issues, most notably:

SSHRC Granting Programmes: As reported last year and as we are all now aware, changes are underway in the way that SSHRC organizes, funds and adjudicates. Added to the program changes that were announced last fall have been added the recent budget cuts. CPSA will continue to track SHHRC's development.

Canadian Federation for the Humanities and Social Sciences: Through CPSA Representative to the Federation (and Federation Board member) Tony Porter, the Association continues to follow the Federation's activity. With Tony's assistance, CPSA continues to work on improving the effectiveness of CFHSS in general and on issues of particular concern to political scientists.

CPSA maintains links with a number of important national and international organizations. Tony Porter (McMaster) deserves our thanks for his activity with CFHSS. Les Pal (Carleton) has served CPSA and SQSP very well over the past six years as our representative to IPSA as both a Board and an Executive Committee member. I would like to thank him for his diligence and commitment and to welcome Linda Cardinal (Montreal) who will take over Les' role as IPSA representative at the World Congress in July 2012.

CPSA Accords

CSPA has renewed and strengthened its relationship with SQSP over the past year with the signing of an updated accord. The excellent ongoing collaboration on the journal and the future collaboration on hosting a reception at the time of the IPSA World Congress in Montreal keeps communications active and productive.

The development of an accord between the International Studies Association – Canada (ISA-Canada) and CPSA has provided an opportunity for discussion and created a positive working relationship around the international studies section of the annual conference. It is this type of collaborative activity that makes the whole greater than the sum of its parts.

CPSA Development Fund

Two years ago, CPSA reconstituted the Trust Fund into a Development Fund. One of the tasks that I especially entrust to the new Board of Directors is the commitment to raise funds to support mentoring for those involved at all levels of the discipline. Thanks to Tracy Summerville and Rita Dhamoon, CPSA held an inaugural mentoring café at this year's conference. My wish is that CPSA raise sufficient funds through the Development Fund, to expand this type of activity throughout the year.

Some Words of Thanks

Throughout my year as President I have benefitted from the assistance of many people. At the CPSA Secretariat, I have appreciated working in partnership with Sally Rutherford and I thank both her and Michelle Hopkins for keeping things on track. The Executive Committee, Graham White, Michael Atkinson, Christine Rothmayr Allison and Jim Bickerton always have been ready to provide advice when called upon and have taken an active role in decision making. They have been truly supportive throughout the year on all of the issues – the ones we expected to deal with and the ones that came as a surprise. They have my sincere thanks.

I have relied, as well, on past Presidents to assist me in taking on various duties. I would like to thank Keith Banting for helping with the organization of the Centennial Panels. Along with Keith, Miriam Smith and Richard Johnston prepared a background paper on the upcoming referendum.

Being the President of the CPSA has been, among other things, an encouraging experience. It has given me an opportunity to appreciate the very numerous contributions made by our colleagues to the organization and towards supporting and enhancing our discipline. CPSA cannot function without the many people who volunteer on the many committees and juries that are named every year. I would like to thank those on the Nominating Committee, Richard Johnston, Anthony Sayers and Jacqueline Best, who ensured the high level of candidates for the Board. I also would like to express my real gratitude to all of the members of the juries for our various prizes. They have put in many hours of work in adjudicating awards. On behalf of our membership I thank them all.

Rapport de la présidente

Reeta Tremblay

Ce fut une année chargée, stimulante et fructueuse pour l'Association canadienne de science politique. Notre effectif demeure nombreux et stable et notre budget est équilibré. Le congrès annuel de 2011 à la Wilfrid Laurier University a fourni un modèle très efficace pour le congrès du centenaire, que l'ACSP tient à l'Université de l'Alberta à Edmonton cette année.

La RCSP

La Revue canadienne de science politique ne cesse de s'étoffer. Nous tenons à remercier l'équipe francophone, le corédacteur Daniel Salée et le responsable des recensions Dominique Caouette, ainsi que l'équipe de rédaction anglophone sortante, le corédacteur James Kelly et la responsable des recensions Francesca Scala et leurs collaborateurs. L'ACSP a une dette de gratitude envers la cohorte de Concordia dirigée par Csaba Nikolenyi, qui a piloté la revue à travers les réalités de l'univers de la publication moderne, où l'accessibilité en ligne accroît non seulement le nombre de lecteurs, mais aussi le nombre de manuscrits en provenance du monde entier.

À partir du 1^{er} juillet 2012, la continuité sera assurée par l'équipe francophone alors que l'équipe anglophone, composée de Graham White et Peter Loewen de l'University of Toronto ainsi que de Bryan Evans et Carolyn Johns de la Ryerson University, prendra la relève pour ce qui est des responsabilités du côté anglais. Au nom de l'ACSP, je souhaite la bienvenue à la nouvelle équipe anglophone. Nul doute que leurs initiatives seront couronnées de succès.

Le PSP et le PSALO

Le Programme de stage parlementaire (PSP) tout comme le Programme de stages à l'Assemblée législative de l'Ontario (PSALO) poursuivent leur essor sous l'habile direction de Garth Williams (PSP) et de Henry Jacek (PSALO). Chaque programme, qui donne à dix étudiants diplômés brillants et dynamiques une occasion en or de suivre l'activité parlementaire du parti au pouvoir et de l'opposition, attire un nombre croissant d'excellents candidats d'année en année. L'appui solide que ces programmes reçoivent du personnel parlementaire/législatif et des députés est évident ; il y a un tel nombre de demandes de stagiaires de la part des députés que ces députés eux-mêmes doivent passer par un processus de sélection pour pouvoir accueillir un stagiaire!

La réunion des directeurs et directrices de département organisée par l'ACSP

La réunion annuelle des directeurs et directrices de département de science politique organisée par l'ACSP a eu lieu à Victoria en février. Vingt-neuf y sont assisté. Les tables rondes ont permis des échanges fructueux sur des questions comme l'édition à libre accès, le programme du CRSH et l'impact de la réduction des subventions. Cette réunion continue d'être une occasion importante pour des pairs de partager et de comparer leurs expériences et pratiques exemplaires.

Le congrès de l'ACSP

La principale activité de l'ACSP est, bien sûr, notre congrès du centenaire. Tout au long de la dernière année, le conseil d'administration, le comité du programme, le comité organisateur local et le personnel de l'ACSP n'ont ménagé aucun effort pour que le centenaire de notre association soit fêté avec brio. Yasmeen Abu-Laban et son équipe – Judith Garber, Steve Patten et Cindy Welch – méritent toutes nos félicitations pour leurs talents en matière de planification, de collecte de fonds, de persuasion et de résolution de problèmes. Le résultat de leur excellent travail est évident à la lecture du programme. Je les félicite également pour leurs nouvelles initiatives, notamment la mise sur pied du café de mentorat. Il est important d'offrir à des pairs et collègues une occasion de partager leurs expériences et de trouver des solutions à des problèmes; j'espère donc que cet ajout aux activités de l'ACSP aura une suite. Faire en sorte que ce congrès célèbre et appuie notre discipline et les personnes qui y ont associées est un beau défi et il a été relevé avec enthousiasme et, comme vous le verrez, avec grande efficacité.

Les congrès futurs

Comme il avait été noté dans le rapport annuel de l'an dernier, les membres de l'ACSP auront l'occasion de décider par référendum si l'ACSP devrait continuer à faire cavalier seul après l'expérience de deux ans menée par la Wilfrid Laurier University et l'Université de l'Alberta. Le conseil d'administration de l'ACSP est en train de mettre la dernière main aux préparatifs du référendum que notre association est tenue de tenir après le congrès d'Edmonton. Les renseignements pertinents au sujet des coûts et de la logistique seront affichés sur le site Web de l'ACSP, une tribune pour une discussion en ligne sera créée et des articles d'opinion visant à mettre en lumière les questions à prendre en considération seront commandés. L'ACSP tiendra un vote en ligne en novembre 2012.

Étant donné le délai nécessaire pour organiser un congrès indépendant (s'il s'avérait que c'était le résultat du référendum), le conseil d'administration a décidé qu'en 2013, notre congrès ferait partie du Congrès des sciences humaines à Victoria et également en 2014 à la Brock University. Éric Montpetit

(Montréal), président du comité du programme 2013, a déjà mis sur pied une équipe, qui inclut Janni Aragon (Victoria) à titre de coordonnatrice locale. Le conseil d'administration de l'ACSP et Éric ont la ferme intention de favoriser la poursuite de nouveautés des derniers deux congrès indépendants. J'ai hâte de vous accueillir l'an prochain en tant que présidente sortante!

L'année suivante, en 2014, l'Association internationale de science politique tiendra son congrès mondial à Montréal en juillet. L'ACSP travaille de concert avec l'AISP et la SQSP pour organiser une réception à l'intention des participants des quatre coins de la planète.

La profession

Comme toujours, l'ACSP continue à travailler sur divers sujets qui touchent directement à notre discipline et à la profession de politologue.

Le comité sur la diversité a terminé son travail et remis son rapport au conseil d'administration. Ce rapport sera affiché sur le site Web. Ce comité, formé de Yasmeen Abu-Laban (Alberta), Richard Johnston (UBC), Joanna Everitt (UNB-SJ), David Rayside (Toronto) et Martin Papillon (Ottawa), mérite nos félicitations pour son excellent travail.

Le comité sur la déontologie a également soumis son rapport au conseil d'administration de l'ACSP. Ce rapport propose un énoncé quant à l'éthique pour la profession et guide le conseil d'administration sur des façons d'informer et d'éduquer les membres au sujet des questions d'éthique. Le comité permanent sur la déontologie a également présenté une proposition sur la gestion des conflits d'intérêts, proposition que va étudier le nouveau conseil d'administration. Je tiens à remercier les membres de ce comité permanent – Ian Greene (York), Catherine Frost (McMaster) et Caroline Andrew (Ottawa) – pour tout le travail effectué jusqu'ici ; leur mandat est de trois ans et ils entameront maintenant leur dernière année.

Le libre accès et les nombreux enjeux qui y sont reliés préoccupent grandement les membres de l'ACSP. Nous remercions Tony Porter (McMaster), qui continue à faire le suivi de ces questions et à conseiller le conseil d'administration en la matière.

Un comité de révision des mandats pour les prix de l'ACSP a été créé en vue de revoir les règlements ayant trait aux prix, ce qui inclut tout, depuis les questions technologiques à la langue des membres du jury. Les membres de ce comité sont Genevieve Fuji-Johnson (UBC), Pascale Dufour (Montréal), Christian Leuprecht (RMC), Daniel Salée (Concordia) et Janni Aragon (Victoria). Ils remettront un rapport au conseil d'administration à temps pour l'appel de propositions à l'automne.

Le rôle de porte-parole de l'ACSP

L'Association continue à représenter activement la science politique et les intérêts professionnels des politologues canadiens dans un éventail de domaines.

Programmes de subventions du CRSH : Comme il avait été signalé dans le rapport de l'an dernier et comme nous le savons tous, des changements majeurs sont en train d'être apportés à la façon dont le CRSH structure, finance et distribue ses subventions de recherche. Aux changements annoncés à l'automne dernier se sont ajoutées les récentes coupures budgétaires. L'ACSP continuera à suivre de près l'évolution de ce dossier.

Fédération canadienne des sciences humaines : Grâce à Tony Porter, représentant de l'ACSP auprès de la Fédération (et membre du conseil d'administration de la Fédération), l'Association demeure au fait des activités de la Fédération. Avec l'aide de Tony, l'ACSP continue à travailler à l'amélioration de l'efficacité de la FCSH en général et à faire avancer les questions qui présentent un intérêt tout particulier pour les politologues.

L'ACSP maintient un lien avec plusieurs organisations nationales et internationales importantes. Tony Porter (McMaster) mérite nos remerciements pour ses activités au sein de la FCSH. Depuis six ans, Les Pal (Carleton) représente l'ACSP et la Société québécoise de science politique auprès de l'AISP en tant que membre du conseil d'administration et du comité de direction. Je tiens à lui exprimer notre gratitude pour son assiduité et son dévouement et souhaiter la bienvenue à Linda Cardinal (Montréal), qui remplacera Les à titre de représentante auprès de l'AISP au congrès mondial de juillet 2012.

Accords de l'ACSP

L'ACSP a renouvelé et consolidé sa relation avec la SQSP au cours de la dernière année en signant un accord actualisé. L'excellente collaboration de longue date au sujet de la revue et la collaboration à venir pour l'organisation d'une réception lors du Congrès mondial de l'AISP à Montréal témoignent de la proximité des deux associations.

L'élaboration d'un accord entre l'Association des études internationales – Canada (AÉI-Canada) et l'ACSP a fourni l'occasion de discussions et créé des relations de travail positives en lien avec la section des études internationales au congrès annuel. C'est le genre de collaboration qui fait en sorte que le tout est supérieur à la somme des parties.

Le Fonds de développement de l'ACSP

Il y a deux ans, l'ACSP a converti le Fonds de fiducie en un Fonds de développement. L'une des tâches que je confie au nouveau conseil d'administration, c'est de veiller à réunir des sommes pour appuyer le mentorat à tous les niveaux de la discipline. Grâce à Tracy Summerville et à Rita Dhamoon, l'ACSP a pu inaugurer son premier café de mentorat au congrès de cette année. Je souhaite vivement que l'ACSP récolte assez d'argent par le biais du Fonds de développement pour donner plus d'envergure à cette activité tout au long de l'année.

Remerciements

Tout au long de mon année de présidence, j'ai eu la chance de pouvoir compter sur l'aide de nombreuses personnes. Au secrétariat de l'ACSP, j'ai eu beaucoup de plaisir à travailler avec Sally Rutherford; je remercie Sally et Michelle Hopkins, qui veillent ensemble au bon fonctionnement de notre association. Le comité de direction – Graham White, Michael Atkinson, Christine Rothmayr Allison et Jim Bickerton – était toujours prêt à me donner des conseils quand je faisais appel à eux et a joué un rôle actif dans la prise des décisions. Ils m'ont été d'un soutien inestimable tout au long de l'année sur toutes les questions – tant celles qui étaient prévues que celles qui nous ont pris par surprise. Je les en remercie de tout cœur.

J'ai pu aussi faire appel aux anciens présidents pour différentes tâches. Je remercie Keith Banting, qui m'a aidée à organiser les Tables rondes du centenaire, ainsi que Miriam Smith et Richard Johnston, qui, de concert avec Keith, ont préparé un document d'information en vue du référendum.

Mon mandat de présidente de l'ACSP s'est révélé, entre autres choses, une expérience encourageante. Cela m'a donné une occasion d'apprécier la contribution de très nombreux collègues à notre association ainsi qu'à la promotion de notre discipline. L'ACSP ne peut fonctionner sans la collaboration d'un grand nombre de bénévoles au sein de nos divers comités et jurys. Je tiens à remercier les membres du comité des candidatures – Richard Johnston, Anthony Sayers et Jacqueline Best – à qui l'on doit l'excellence des candidats pour le conseil d'administration. Je dois en outre exprimer toute ma reconnaissance à chacun des membres des jurys qui attribuent nos divers prix. Nous sommes bien conscients des nombreuses heures que vous avez consacrées au choix des lauréats. Au nom des membres de l'ASCP, un énorme merci!

CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
14 June 2012 – University of Alberta

1) NOTICE OF MOTION OF SUBSCRIPTION FEES TO THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE (CJPS)

RATIONALE: The CPSA and SQSP have the following subscription categories for institutional subscribers to the *CJPS*:

- *Institutions print and electronic: £89/US\$142*
- *Institutions electronic only: £77/US\$123*
- *Member Subscriptions remain at US\$14.00*

The Board of Directors, in consultation with Cambridge University Press, proposes the following fee structure for 2013:

- *Institutions print and electronic: £95/US\$152/CDN\$152*
- *Institutions electronic only: £81/US\$130/CDN\$130*

ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE
ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
Le 14 juin 2012 – Université de l'Alberta

1) AVIS DE PROPOSITION POUR LES FRAIS D'ABONNEMENT À LA REVUE CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE (RCSP)

ARGUMENTAIRE: La tarification pour l'abonnement des membres institutionnels à la *RCSP* telle qu'établie par l'ACSP/la SQSP pour 2012 est la suivante:

- 142 \$ US pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 89 £ pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord ;
- 123 \$ US pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 77 £ pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord.

Le conseil d'administration, avec l'accord de Cambridge University Press, propose la tarification suivante pour 2013:

- 152 \$ US/CDN pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 95 £ pour un abonnement en format papier ainsi que l'accès en ligne pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord ;
- 130 \$ US/CDN pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels en Amérique du Nord ; 81 £ pour un abonnement à l'accès en ligne seulement pour les abonnés institutionnels à l'extérieur de l'Amérique du Nord.

**REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER
RAPPORT DU SECRÉTAIRE-TRÉSORIER**

Christine Rothmayr Allison

**CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE**

Draft – Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended December 31, 2011
Ébauche – États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 31 décembre, 2011

	2011	2010
Revenue/Revenus		
Conference/Congrès	128 682	105 079
Donations/Dons	2 158	3 085
Interest and other revenue/Intérêts et autres revenus	7 490	6 027
Grants/Subventions	50 146	44 867
Management and administrative fees/Frais de gestion et d'administration	31 259	30 826
Membership fees/Cotisations	156 408	169 809
Publication royalties/Redevances de publications	44 576	57 454
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	420 719	417 147
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration and overhead/Frais généraux du bureau	40 639	41 308
Board of Directors and Committee/Conseil d'administration et comités	22 075	26 919
Conference/Congrès	122 437	104 195
Electronic communications/Communication électroniques	8 017	11 783
Fees to others/Frais à d'autres	44 725	49 332
Payroll/Salaires	114 723	105 237
Prizes/Prix	2 580	2 407
Publications/Publications	37 478	40 524
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	392 674	381 705
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus (pertes) nets pour l'exercice	<hr/>	<hr/>
	28 045	35 442
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	219 190	183 554
Net revenue for the year/Revenus nets pour l'exercice	28 045	35 442
Allocation from Equity Invested in Capital Assets/Virement des investissements en immobilisations	1 123	194
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<hr/>	<hr/>
	248 358	219 190
Restricted – Development Fund/Affectés – Fonds de développement	<hr/>	<hr/>
	33 031	33 031

PARLIAMENTARY INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE PARLEMENTAIRE

Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2011
États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2011

	2011	2010
Revenue/Revenus		
Grant/Subvention – Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada/CRSHC	55 000	55 000
Funding – Level I/Dons – Niveau I		
Bank of Montreal/Banque de Montréal	50 000	50 000
Funding – Level II/Dons – Niveau II		
Bombardier Inc.	10 000	10 000
Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association Inc./ACCAP	20 000	20 000
Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	16 500	16 500
Canadian Bankers' Association/Association des banquiers canadiens	10 500	10 500
Canadian Association of Former Parliamentarians/ACEP	10 000	10 000
The Co-operators Group Limited	17 050	17 050
TD Bank Financial Group/ Groupe Financier Banque TD	10 000	10 000
Canadian Generic Pharmaceutical Association/ACMG	10 000	10 000
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce/BCIC commerce	10 000	10 000
Canadian Real Estate Association/Association canadienne de l'immeuble	11 550	11 550
Canada's Research-Based Pharmaceutical Companies/CRPC	15 000	15 000
Mouvement Desjardins	10 000	10 000
Funding – Level III/Dons – Niveau III		
Association of Consulting Engineering Companies Canada	5 000	
Business Development Bank of Canada	5 000	5 000
Canadian Automobile Dealers Association/CADA	8 000	8 000
Certified General Accountants of Canada/ACGAC	5 000	5 000
Credit Union Central of Canada	5 000	5 000
Estée Lauder International Inc.	5 000	5 000
Federation of Canadian Municipalities/FCM	5 000	3 000
Forest Products Association of Canada/APFC	5 000	5 000
Genworth Financial Canada	5 000	5 000
RBC Financial Group/RBC Groupe Financier	5 000	5 000
Scotiabank/Banque Scotia	5 000	5 000
Sepcial Donations / Dons spéciaux	350	5000
Contributions for Annual Dinner and Reception/Contribution pour dîner annuel et réception		17 250
Programmes		
United States/Etats-Unis	16 973	16 033
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	9 356	8 202
	<hr/> 340 279	<hr/> 353 085
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Annual dinner and reception		20 085
Scholarships/Bourses	220 000	220 000
Selection and development/Sélection et développement	(267)	(98)
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	8 193	6 909
Director's honorarium and expenses/Honoraires du directeur et dépenses	32 000	32 000
Director's expenses/Dépenses du directeur	1 594	709
Website/Site web	2 042	2 003
Administration	12 567	12 220
Special events		5 000
Programmes		
United States/États-unis (visit of the/visite des Congressional Fellows)	17 997	18 379
United Kingdom, Ireland, Belgium/Royaume-Uni, Irlande, Belgique	24 054	22 752
Nunavut	8 095	9 844
	<hr/> 326 275	<hr/> 349 803
Net revenue for the year/Revenus net pour l'exercice	<hr/> 14 004	<hr/> 3 282
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	135 039	131 757
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	14 004	3 282
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	<hr/> 149 043	<hr/> 135 039

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME
PROGRAMME DE STAGE À L'ASSEMBLÉE LÉGISLATIVE DE L'ONTARIO
Draft – Statement of revenue and expenditure for the year ended June 30, 2011
Ébauche – États des résultats pour l'exercice terminé le 30 juin 2011

Revenue/Revenus	2011	2010
Grant/Subvention – Ontario Legislature/Assemblée législative de l'Ontario	262 000	262 000
Donations/Dons		
Advocacy Solutions	1 000	1 000
AstraZeneca Canada Inc.	5 000	
Barrick Gold	1 000	
Bruce Power	5 000	
Canadian Generic Pharmaceutical Association/ACMG	3 000	3 000
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce/Banque CIBC	5 000	5 000
CAW – Canada/TCA – Canada		2 000
Certified General Accountants of Ontario	3 000	3 000
Churchill Society for the Advancement of Parliamentary Democracy	4 000	2 000
Counsel Public Affairs Inc.	750	750
Dominion of Canada General Insurance Company	4 000	4 000
First Canadian Title/Services de Titres FCT	1 000	1 000
GlaxoSmithKline Inc.	5 000	5 000
G.P. Murray Research Ltd.	1 000	
Independent Broker Resources Inc.		10 000
Janssen-Ortho Inc.		2 000
LawPRO	1 500	1 500
Medec	2 000	2 000
Norvartis Pharmaceuticals Inc.		3 000
Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations	1 500	2 000
Ontario Community Newspaper Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Medical Association	1 500	1 500
Ontario Professional Fire Fighters Association	1 000	1 000
Ontario Real Estate Association Foundation	6 000	6 000
Ontario Road Builder's Association	2 000	1 000
Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation/FEEÉSO	2 000	2 000
Pfizer Canada Inc.	3 000	
Professional Engineers Ontario	1 000	
Provincial Building and Construction Trades Council of Ontario		1 000
Royal Bank of Canada	2 500	
TD Bank Financial Group/Groupe Financier Banque TD	5 000	4 000
The Co-operators Group Limited	5 000	5 000
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario	3 000	3 000
The Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario	10 000	
The Insurance Bureau of Canada/Bureau d'Assurance du Canada	4 000	4 000
The Ipsos-Reid Corporation		2 000
The Labatt Brewing Company Limited	3 000	2 500
The Law Society of Upper Canada/Barreau du Haut-Canada	2 000	2 000
The Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association	1 000	1 000
Toronto Automobile Dealers Association	2 000	
Vale Inco Limited	10 000	10 000
Xstrata Nickel	1 500	
Alumni Fund/Fonds des anciens		125
Interest/Intérêts		
Recovery of previous years scholarships/Recouvrement de bourses des années précédentes		2 091
	367 250	363 466
Expenditure/Dépenses		
Administration	30 367	27 684
Alumni events and sponsorship/Événements pour les anciens et les commanditaires	24 256	22 912
Director's course release and honorarium/Directeur: dégrèvement de cours et honoraires	15 000	15 000
Scholarships/Bourses	210 000	210 000
Orientation and visits/Orientation et visites	52 860	63 282
Representation	7 975	6 662
Selection/Sélection	833	1 735
	341 291	347 275
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (dépenses nettes) pour l'exercice	25 959	16 191
Accumulated surplus-beginning of year/Surplus accumulé-début de l'exercice	53 392	37 201
Net revenue (expenditure) for the year/Revenus nets (pertes nettes) pour l'exercice	25 959	16 191
Accumulated surplus-end of year/Surplus accumulé-fin de l'exercice	79 351	53 392

Ontario Legislature Internship Programme

Director's Report 2011-2012

Henry Jacek, Academic Director

Introduction

This is my eighth year as Academic Director of the Ontario Legislature Internship Programme (OLIP). I could not do this job unless I had a capable and wise Programme Assistant. I am fortunate to have an outstanding person in this position in Eithne Whaley, a former intern in the British House of Commons, now in her ninth year with the Programme.

Also on our management team are two excellent employees of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario, coordinators Lorraine Luski and Anne Stokes. Lorraine is now in her eighth year as a Programme Coordinator. Lorraine, a Research Officer with Research and Information Services is a former intern herself from the 1983-84 year. Anne is Deputy Clerk of Journals and Procedural Research and is now completing her fifth year as Programme Coordinator. Finally, I thank Dr. Catherine Frost, an Associate Professor of Political Science at McMaster University, for her help in the intern selection process. Catherine was an intern in 1990-91.

Every Friday, the management team has a two-hour meeting with the ten interns. I think I can speak for all 14 of us and say that this is the most enjoyable time of the week as we discuss the legislative events of the week, the recent experiences of the interns and the plans for future OLIP activities. As well, we discuss the research projects of the interns, the fruit of which are the papers the interns present at this Annual Meeting of the Canadian Political Science Association.

We are now in our fourth year of our ten intern cohort. While OLIP is happy to provide two more bright young university graduates the experience of our Programme, the increased financial cost, especially in Intern Education, is an added strain for us. We hope to maintain the rich experience of recent years, but for that to continue, we will need more sponsor support.

Intern Educational Activities: Orientation

The core of the intern programme is the placements with two members of the Legislative Assembly, one with the government side and one on the opposition side. But just as important are OLIP educational activities. The intern experience begins with the September orientation. A highlight for the new interns is the schedule of meetings with the independent officers of the Legislative Assembly. This year, the interns enjoyed meeting with the Environment Commissioner Gord Miller, Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth Irwin Elman, Integrity Commissioner Lynn Morrison, Ontario Information and Privacy Commissioner Dr. Ann Cavoukian, Auditor General Jim McCarter, Chief and Deputy Electoral Officers Greg Essensa and Loren Wells and Ombudsman Andre Marin.

Of course, many of the members of the Assembly staff gave great help and information to the new interns in the orientation period and beyond. A partial list includes Clerk Deborah Deller, deputy Clerk Todd Decker, Clerk of Journals and Procedural Research Lisa Freedman, Human Resources Director Nancy Marling, Susan Swift and Philip Kaye of Legislative Research Services, Director of Hansard Reporting and Interpretation Services Deborah Caruso, and Director of Broadcast and Recording Services and Honorary Intern Arleigh Holder.

Other important individuals gave freely of their time such as former parliamentarian David Warner and Steve Peters, both former Speakers. Journalists and former Queen's park columnists such as Murray Campbell, Honorary Intern Jim Coyle, and Ian Urquhart provide still another perspective on the Legislature. Key OLIP alumni such as Meghan Warby, John Wright and Emma Stanley-Cochrane gave useful presentations. Other alumni came to an alumni pub night.

I would also like to thank sponsors who took part in the orientation. These included Ipsos Canada, the Certified General Accountants, LawPRO, the Institute of Chartered Accountants, CIBC, Ontario Community Newspapers Association, Advocacy Solutions, Novartis Pharmaceuticals, GlaxoSmithKline, Law Society of Upper Canada and GP Murray Research. I thank them all for the continuing support of the Programme.

Intern Educational Visits

A great deal of the intern education occurs away from the Legislative Assembly. The interns have already had great visits with government and legislative officials in Ottawa, Quebec city, and the Northwest Territories. In Ottawa, the interns met with Clerk of the House Audrey O'Brien, Parliamentary Budget Officer Kevin page as well as MPs from the main parties. These included NDP MP Pierre-Luc Dusseault from Sherbrooke, the youngest MP to be elected in Canada, former Liberal Cabinet Ministers Irwin Cotler and Stephane Dion and Conservative MPs Candace Hoeppner and Dr. Kellie Leitch. A highlight was a meeting with the Hon. Jason Kenney, Minister of Citizenship, Immigration and Multiculturalism and his Issues Manager, former OLIP intern Ana Curic. Final Meetings were with Senator Art Eggleton and Supreme Court Justice Morris Fish as well as American Embassy staff.

In Quebec City, the interns met with Globe and Mail journalist Rheal Seguin and Laval Professor Eric Montigny. As well the interns had interviews with many of the National Assembly. On the government side, they met with Deputy Speaker Francois Ouimette, Aboriginal Affairs Minister Geoffret Kelley and Minister of Immigration and Cultural Communities Kathleen Weil. On the Opposition side, they met with Whip Nicole Leger of the Parti Quebecois and Francois Bonnardel of the Action Democratique du Quebec.

Unlike most years, this year saw the interns going to London, England in March rather than at the end of June due to the 2012 Summer Olympics in London. In some ways, this change may have special advantages in that there is an opportunity to bring new ideas of procedure back to the Ontario Legislative Assembly. A number of MPs provided a contrast of backbench roles in London and Toronto. Supplementing this British-Canadian comparison was a very interesting meeting with the Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, former British Columbia Premier, Gordon Campbell. Also very informative were meetings with the Chief Whip and Deputy Chief Whip as well as the Clerk of the House of Commons and the Chief Executive Officer.

Fundraising

Without a doubt, this activity consumes most of my time and energy. While a few sponsors make timely payments, most require numerous follow-up communications from Eithne and myself. These sponsorships are crucial if the educational component of the Programme is to be maintained. We are pleased to note that we now have three lead sponsors, the Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario, Vale and now the Ontario Real Estate Association of Ontario. A lead sponsor is defined as an organization or individual that contributes \$10,000 or more per year. We are pleased to announce new major sponsors, Shoppers Drug Mart, the Power Workers Union and Investment Funds Institute of Canada. A major sponsor is defined as an organization or individual that contributes \$5,000 or more per year. We were also fortunate to gain six new regular sponsors this year.

Placements

Because of the Ontario General Election on October 6th, 2011, the interns were given mini-placements. The legislative placements were with the Environment Commissioner and the Ombudsman. Sponsor placements include Labatt Breweries of Canada, the British Consulate in Toronto, the Law Society of Upper Canada, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations, the Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario and Ipsos Canada.

The interns began their first placements in mid November and their second term placements in February. Listed below are this year's placements. We are grateful to the twenty-one MPPs who provide a learning experience. Over 40 MPPs express an interest in participating in the Programme each year. There is nothing more pleasant than watching these bright, well educated, young adults learn so quickly over the course of the ten months. It seems that in September the interns arrive knowing so little about the Ontario legislative process but by the end of June, they seem to know everything, even more than the Director!

Intern	Mini Placement	First Term	Second Term
Evan Akriots	Environment Commissioner	Kevin Flynn (LIB)	Norm Miller (PC)
Patrick	Labatt Breweries of	Vic Fedeli (PC)	Phil McNeely (LIB)

DeRochie	Canada		
Belinda Ellsworth	British Consulate in Toronto	Donna Cansfield (LIB)	Rosario Marchese (NDP)
Lauren Hanna	Law Society of Upper Canada	Lisa Thompson (PC)	Tracy MacCharles (LIB)
Humera Jabir	Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations	Soo Wong (LIB)	Jagmeet Singh (NDP)
Sylvia Kim	Ombudsman	Teresa Piruzza (LIB)	Elizabeth Witmer and Laurie Scott (PC)
Diego Ortiz	Insurance Brokers Association of Ontario	Rod Jackson (PC)	Dr. Helena Jaczek (LIB)
Sylvia Pena	Ipsos Canada	Michael Prue (NDP)	Greg Sorbara (LIB)
Craig Ruttan	British Consulate in Toronto	Mike Colle (LIB)	John Yakabuski (PC)
Monica Wyrzykowska	Ipsos Canada	Monte McNaughton (PC)	Laura Albanese (LIB)

**Parliamentary Internship Programme
2011-12 Annual Report
Garth Williams, Director**



**2011-12 Parliamentary Interns with
Former Parliamentarians**

Introduction

The 2011-12 intern year will be remembered, not only for the truly remarkable group of interns who participated, but also for the deep engagement shown by Members of Parliament, the House of Commons, Programme Sponsors and Alumni members. Their engagement, resulting in a revised sponsorship structure, unanimously recommended by the Advisory Board, will help the Programme reach new heights and meet a number of important challenges – already confronting us – in the years ahead.

Please note the recommendation of the PIP Advisory Board for decision at the CPSA Board meeting on June 15, 2012, presented on page 8.

Programme Activities

2011-12 was a truly remarkable year for the Parliamentary Internship Programme (PIP). Despite the election of many new Members of Parliament (MPs) in the 2010 federal election, PIP received a record number of applications from MPs in all parties (72). Their interest and engagement, encouraged by an Alumni reception in June 2011, set the tone for all intern activities during the year.

Supporting democracy: Offering tangible assistance to MPs

The 42nd Class of Parliamentary Interns is a wonderful group with four women and six men from four different provinces. They include a former President of the New Brunswick Student Alliance, the Policy Director of the Canadian Youth Delegation to the UN Climate Change Conference (2009), an Editor in Chief of The Strand newspaper (University of Toronto), a journalist for La Facture (SRC), the Carleton University Female Athlete of the Year (2008), an actor with the Orpheus Musical Theatre Society, the producer of a bilingual adaptation of The Vagina Monologues and a pulp and paper technologist as well as an acoustic guitar player and a blogger for The Weekly Crisis (a comic book blog).

Thanks to arrangements made by the Université Laval and the Université de Montréal, two of the interns will – for the first time in the history of the Programme – be doing the internship for credit towards their Master's degrees.

During the two-week orientation period in early September, the interns met with Clerks from the House of Commons and other experts to prepare for work in the office of an MP. They then had the chance to interview seventy-two MPs, over a short ten-day period, before selecting “their” MPs on September 30th. There were eleven MPs new to the Programme and others who have served as excellent mentors in the past. *Please see Annex 1 (below) for initial impressions of the Programme, and the orientation period, from Anna Laurence, Parliamentary Intern 2011-12.*

Interns	1 st Allocation (October 3, 2011 – January 20, 2012)	2 nd Allocation (January 23, 2012 – June 30, 2012)
Dominique Biron-Bordeleau, Ottawa, ON MSc Political Science, Université de Montréal; BA Political Science and History, University of Ottawa	Robert Sopuck (CPC), Dauphin—Swan River—Marquette, MB	Jean Crowder (NDP), Nanaimo—Cowichan, BC
Andrew Cuddy, Ottawa, ON BA/BSc (Hon) Political Science and Earth Systems Science, McGill	Libby Davies (NDP), Vancouver East, BC	Mike Lace (CPC), Edmonton—Mill Woods—Beaumont, AB
Alexis Dubois, Québec, QC MSc Political Science, Université de Montréal (in progress); BA Public Affairs and International Relations, Université Laval	The Hon. Denis Coderre (LIB), Bourassa, QC	Shelly Glover (CPC), Saint Boniface, MB
Samuel Gregg-Wallace, Goderich, ON Ba (Hon) Political Science and Canadian Studies, Mount Allison University	James Rajotte (CPC), Edmonton—Leduc, AB	Jack Harris (NDP), St. John's East, NL
Anna Laurence, Halifax, NS MA Political Science, McGill University; BA Political Science and Film Studies, Carleton University	Jasbir Sandhu (NDP), Surrey North, BC	Scott Armstrong (CPC), Cumberland—Colchester—Musquodoboit Valley, NS
Meghan Lawson, Hamilton, ON BA (Hon) Peace and Conflict Studies, history and French Studies, University of Toronto	Kellie Leitch (CPC), Simcoe-Grey, ON	Megan Leslie (NDP), Halifax, NS
Maxim Legault-Mayrand, Ottawa, ON LL.L Law, University of Ottawa	The Hon. Michael Chong (CPC), Wellington—Halton Hills, ON	The Hon. Scott Brison (LIB), Kings—Hants, NS
Grant McLaughlin, Winnipeg, MB BA (Hon) English Language and Literature, Queen's University	Andrew Cash (NDP), Davenport, ON	Ryan Leef (CPC), Yukon, Y.T.
François Plante, Shawinigan-Sud, QC MA Political Science, Université Laval, in progress; BA Political Science, Université Laval	Marc Garneau (LIB), Westmount—Ville-Marie, QC	Leon Benoit (CPC), Vegreville—Wainwright, AB
Ariane Wylie, Ottawa, ON BA English (Hon) and Women's Studies, Mount Allison University	Joyce Bateman (CPC), Winnipeg South Centre, MB	The Hon. Irwin Cotler (LIB), Mount Royal, QC

An enriching educational experience

Seminar and Research Papers

Interns participated in an 11-week seminar in the fall 2011 focused on the interaction of parliamentary institutions, government and Canadian political culture. Discussion was based on a short list of summer readings and a weekly reading list developed by the Director and the intern group. The seminar aims to provide a space for interns to reflect on their experience and the role of Parliament in Canadian society.

In the winter and spring 2012, the academic focus of the Programme turns to the preparation of the interns' research papers.

“Brown Bag Lunch” Speakers’ Series

The “Brown Bag Lunch” Speakers’ Series allows the interns to supplement their educational experience through informal discussions with policy makers and politicians from across Canada and abroad. In the past year, the Interns have met with His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, the Right Honourable Paul Martin, the Right Honourable Jean Chrétien, the Right Honourable Joe Clark, the Honourable Andrew Scheer, the Honourable Peter Van Loan, the Honourable Stéphane Dion, the Honourable Ed Broadbent, Jeffrey Simpson, Chantal Hébert and others.

Study Tours / Exchanges

Comparative study tours to provincial legislatures and democratic assemblies outside Canada give interns further perspective, and insight, into democratic government and the function of political institutions. In 2011-12, Interns undertook study tours to the following legislatures:

- National Assembly of Québec, November 13-17, 2011
- European Parliament, January 8-14, 2012
- United Kingdom Parliament, January 14-21, 2012
- Scottish Parliament, January 19-20, 2012
- United States Congress, March 18-23, 2012
- Legislative Assembly of Nunavut, May 27 – June 1, 2012

In addition, the PIP receives delegations from other internship programs each year. This year, the Programme hosted interns from the programs in the following legislatures:

- National Assembly of Québec: October 31 - November 3, 2011
- Legislative Assembly of Ontario: December 1 and 2, 2011
- Legislative Assembly of Manitoba: March 5 - 9, 2012
- Legislative Assembly of Saskatchewan: March 6 - 9, 2012
- United States Congress: May 6 - 11, 2012

Contributing to Public Knowledge of Parliament

Sharing the intern experience with young Canadians

This year’s interns met with one hundred secondary school students from across Canada participating in Politics Week, in Ottawa, March 26 –30, 2012, in the Encounters with Canada program.



PIP Workshop at Encounters with Canada, March 26, 2012

The interns led interactive workshops on “Question Period and Parliamentary Debate,” “Media Scrums,” “Committee Work,” and “A Day in the Constituency” to share their perspective on the work of Members of Parliament.

PIP Research: Jean-Pierre-Gaboury Symposium

In cooperation with the Institute on Governance (IOG) and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC), PIP will hold the second annual Jean-Pierre-Gaboury Symposium on June 15, 2012, a unique opportunity to share Interns’ research with an academic and professional audience in Ottawa. All Interns have agreed to present their papers; while the IOG will invite the Programme’s sponsors and friends, alumni and public servants as well as faculty and graduate students from departments of political science in the Ottawa area.

PIP Alumni Speakers’ Series

The Alumni Association continued their lunchtime speakers’ series in Ottawa. The luncheons are held at the Rideau Club and bring together former interns, sponsors and friends. This year, the series featured:

- Kevin Page, Parliamentary Budget Officer
- Graham Fraser, Commissioner of Official Languages
- Honourable Ed Broadbent
- Robert Fowler, former Canadian diplomat and author of *Season in Hell*

The Alumni Association would like to thank the Certified General Accountants Association of Canada and the Co-operators for sponsoring luncheons this year.

Administration and Governance

Administrative Changes

Joanne Cartwright, who has served with the House of Commons for more than thirty-five years and as PIP Administrator for the past fifteen years, will retire at the end of July 2012. Her departure will mean an important loss in corporate memory and capacity that will be felt by interns, the director, CPSA and all stakeholders.

In anticipation of this eventuality, the House of Commons provided assurances of its continued support and met on a number of occasions with the Programme Director to discuss the transition. As a result of decisions taken following the March 29, 2012, Federal Budget, the House now plans to provide support for PIP through the nomination of a coordinator, to liaise with interns, the director and sponsors, while managing other tasks distributed among other staff members.

Budget Summary

From 2008-09 to 2010-11, the Programme managed to attract six new sponsors (four at level III and two at level II) and two new friends while reorienting the Annual Alumni Dinner as a fundraising event. At the same time, it faced, as a result of the economic crisis, a reduced contribution from one sponsor (moving from level II to level III) and the withdrawal of one other (level III). The new contributions allowed the Programme to assume additional costs for an increased intern stipend (2008-09), an increased honorarium for the Director (2011-12) and increased travel costs while still projecting a small surplus for 2011-12. In this way, it has added approximately \$30,000 to the PIP Reserve Fund since 2008-09.

However, while the current budget year is not yet complete, it is now expected that the annual balance will be -\$7,000. Significantly increasing costs for the study tour to Nunavut, an unexpected obligation to pay Harmonized Sales Tax on the Director’s honorarium (an amount that may or may not be reimbursed by the Canada Revenue Agency) and increasing costs for other study tours and Programme activities will offset the savings that resulted from not holding the Alumni Dinner in 2011-12. Without the Dinner, Programme revenues will be reduced by the full amount of the projected surplus (\$15,000). A decision by the Co-operators, long-time sponsors of the Programme, to reduce their contribution by \$7,000 accounts – with the other financial adjustments – for the projected shortfall.

Based on the experience of 2011-12, a similar shortfall is expected in 2012-13.

Please see Annex II, 2011-12 Budget, for details.

Financial Challenges

Although the PIP Reserve Fund now stands at approximately \$150,000, the Programme cannot continue to run annual deficits. Moreover, it has faced increasing difficulty in attracting new sponsors in recent years. Potential new sponsors now frequently question the idiosyncratic sponsorship structure that has evolved over the past forty-two years while current sponsors, such as the Co-operators, have made decisions to limit their contributions to minimum amounts required to remain within their current sponsorship range (referred to as Level I, II or III, these are, in fact, ranges bounded by lower and upper limits).

To address these concerns, attract new sponsors and raise revenues, the Programme – in cooperation with the PIP Advisory Board – undertook a revision of its sponsorship structure in 2011-12.

Advisory Board

The PIP Advisory Board, bringing together representatives of the CPSA, the House of Commons as well as Programme Friends, Sponsors and Alumni, met for the first time on December 3, 2010. At the meeting, the Board was apprised of short, medium and long-term issues facing the Programme. It addressed the short-term issues during the year 2010-11 and made recommendations to the CPSA Board, endorsed on May 18, 2011. It established a Finance Committee to address the medium-term financial pressures on the Programme.

Following consultations with business development experts, the Finance Committee recommended that stakeholders reaffirm their vision of PIP a première legislative internship and, to that end, take steps to ensure that, in the years ahead, it is able to:

- Attract the best candidates
- Deliver an excellent program
- Offer a fair and transparent sponsorship structure
- Engage alumni in support of Programme objectives

To attract the best candidates, the Advisory Board endorsed a recommendation that the interns' stipend should increase in the coming years and that more should be done to ensure broader and more systematic promotion of the Programme. In order to raise the stipend and better promote PIP, and to meet the rising cost of Programme activities, the Advisory Board agreed that PIP should establish a fairer and more transparent sponsorship structure.

Ad hoc Sponsors Sub-Committee

To that end, the Advisory Board established an ad hoc sponsors sub-committee, composed of all sponsor representatives and the Programme Director. It met five times from December 2011 to April 2012. Invitations, agendas and minutes for each meeting were sent to all Programme sponsors. Participation at every meeting included representatives from all three levels of sponsorship. In addition, supplementary consultations were held with all Level III sponsors prior to the final meeting on April 12, 2012.

The sub-committee established the revenue required to meet Programme objectives then dealt systematically with principles underlying a revised sponsorship structure, then issues closely tied to current Level I and II sponsorship and Programme events, before turning to communications issues. It examined issues related to Level III sponsorship and participation in Programme events during its initial meeting and returned to those issues again in its final discussion. In addition, it addressed issues related to transition from the current sponsorship structure to a new one and carefully assessed risks to the Programme throughout that transition.

Following these discussions, the following funding increase, sponsorship structure and proposal for managing change were recommended to the Advisory Board with the unanimous support of the sponsor sub-committee.

These recommendations were, in turn, unanimously endorsed by the Advisory Board on May 25, 2012, and are submitted for approval of the CPSA Board on June 15, 2012.

Funding Increase

A fair, transparent and balanced sponsorship structure is required to secure new sponsors in order to increase the overall budget of the Programme by a minimum of \$60,000 in the coming years.

Sponsorship Structure

The following fundamental principles should be adopted as a basis for the new sponsorship structure:

- A balanced sponsorship structure should encourage a sufficient number of sponsors to provide stability for the Programme while allowing PIP to maintain good working relationships with each sponsor
- PIP should adopt sponsorship levels instead of the current sponsorship ranges
- Clear value, related to sponsors' visibility with Members of Parliament, should be established to distinguish each level
- Fair value should reflect the needs of the Programme as well as an equitable distribution of revenue between levels of sponsorship and between individual sponsors at each level
- At all Programme events, an appropriate level of recognition should be given to the House of Commons and SSHRC (Platinum) and the CPSA, PIAA and Friends providing significant financial support for PIP activities (Silver).

Based on these considerations, the new structure should include:

- Platinum Sponsor: One position (1) (Note: In addition to SSHRC)
\$40,000 + \$10,000 contribution as lead sponsor for Annual Dinner
- Gold Sponsors: Six positions (6)
\$20,000 + \$5,000 contribution as lead sponsor for Programme Event
- Silver Sponsors: Nineteen positions (19)
\$10,000 (invited to all Programme Events)
- Bronze Sponsors: Unlimited positions
\$2,500 (invited to open Programme Events)

This structure will allow PIP to meet or surpass its needs if all positions are filled. It will distribute financial costs fairly between levels of sponsorship (Platinum 23 per cent; Gold 30 per cent, Silver 47 per cent) and between individual sponsors at each level (Platinum 11.5 per cent; Gold 5 per cent; Silver 2.5 per cent).

In the coming year, there is a reasonable expectation that the structure will result in a manageable (in the short term) \$6,000 decrease in revenues – bringing the projected balance, without new sponsors, to - \$13,000.

Managing Change

In the transition to a new sponsorship structure, PIP should adopt the following principles:

Right of First Refusal

- Give the opportunity for sponsors currently hosting particular events to continue hosting those events
- Give current Level II sponsors an opportunity, ahead of current Level III sponsors, to host Programme events
- Give all current sponsors an opportunity, ahead of any new sponsors, to host Programme events

Timing

- Once the sponsorship structure is established, the Programme should notify sponsors of their options as soon as possible, giving them sufficient time to respond by a fixed date.
- It is understood that sponsors may require a period of up to one year to adjust their contribution to the new structure because of differences between their budget-years and that of the Programme.

The Year Ahead

In the year ahead, the Programme will work closely with current sponsors, friends and alumni, taking advantage of a fairer and more transparent sponsorship structure, to attract new sponsors and increase revenues. It will continue to work through the Advisory Board and its sub-committees to develop the Annual Dinner as a flagship event and an additional source of revenue. At the same time, careful consideration will be given to the possibility of suspending the study tour to Nunavut unless such revenues materialize. In the short term, the top priority will be to pursue additional financial support and ensure a smooth transition to a new Administrator / Coordinator.

Yet, despite these challenges, the year ahead is a promising one. The deep engagement of Members of Parliament, the House of Commons, Programme Sponsors and Alumni has never been more evident than it is now. Nor has it ever been more deeply appreciated.

Moreover, the interest of young Canadians has never been higher at any time in the past ten years: PIP received a record number of applications (133) for 2012-13.

Already, the 2012-13 Interns have been chosen with the help of the Selection Committee:

- Mme Marie-Danielle Vachon, Deputy Principal Clerk, House of Commons
- Dr. Martin Papillon, Department of Political Science, University of Ottawa
- Ms. Laura Bennett, Researcher, Council of Canadian Academies

Next year's interns will be:

Melissa Bonga, Toronto, ON
BA (Political Science) University of Ottawa

Claire Boychuk, Montréal, QC
BA (Geography and Chinese) University of North Carolina

Gavin Charles, Halifax, NS
MA (International Relations) London School of Economics; BA (Political Science and History)
Dalhousie University

Vincent Hardy, Ottawa, ON
MPhil (Sociology) University of Cambridge; BA (Sociology and Environmental Studies) University of Ottawa

Charlotte Kingston, Calgary, AB
MA (Political Science) University of British Columbia; BSc (Political Science) University of Calgary

Kathryn Martin, Waterloo, ON
MA (History) University of Victoria; BA (History) Queen's University

Melissa Moor, Ottawa, ON
BEd (Primary and Junior Divisions) Queen's University; BSc (Political Science) University of Ottawa

Sean Pierce, Ottawa, ON
MA (Political Studies) Queen's University; BA (Political Studies) Queen's University

Morgan Ring, Toronto, ON
MPhil (Early Modern History) University of Cambridge; BA (History) University of Cambridge

Lauren Walsh-Greene, Halifax, NS
BA (Theatre Studies and Contemporary Studies) University of King's College

Annex I: Extracts from the Blog (www.pip-psp.org/blog/):

Another Voyage Begun! Anna Laurence

So far the Hill seems to be a place like no other. While the well wishes of last year's interns, conveyed in Simon Letendre's farewell post, are appreciated I feel now that the metaphor of gently setting sail on a new voyage might well have been replaced with one about getting shot out of a gun. September has now come and gone and the beginning of the Parliamentary Internship Programme has been a whirlwind of excitement and new information. Reflecting back to Sept 6th, the usual nervous energy and excitement of starting something new was present. That excitement has quickly been channelled into organizing, attending meetings, arranging interviews and giving life on the Hill our full attention. What makes this programme so intense? For one, there is simply such a vast array of individuals we have had the good fortune to meet. Journalists, academics, lobbyists, researchers, consultants, librarians, politicians....and of course, don't forget the clerks. The fact that 10 young people over a two-week period can meet with 70 Members of Parliament is incredible. The fact that we met with them in a job interview situation where they were on the hot seat is almost unbelievable. The opportunity to talk with the Honourable Speaker, Sergeant of Arms and Clerk of the House (to name but a few) in the same four-week time span is an honour few can boast.

The Parliamentary Internship Programme is not just about the who's though. What equally contributes to the intensity of this programme is all the insight that has been shared with us. Whether conveyed to us in what they said or how they said it, everyone we have met with has taught us something. From the most detailed parliamentary procedure to how to write a speech with a hook; from opinions on Canada's political landscape covering everything from mergers to majorities to just where and how one sleeps when the House sits continuously for three days. The candour of our meetings has been most impressive. PIP is not all work and no play though. The final piece in the PIP programme intensity trifecta has to be the bonding. So far some of the most important information for maximizing our enjoyment of the programme, as well as life more generally has been shared with us by our intern alumni. What started with a conference room meeting quickly became beers on Sparks street and then routine bump-ins with the friendly face of Brad Vis as we got to know our way around the place. The camaraderie of our group has also grown quickly and been extremely rewarding...though our inside jokes may make our gang quickly insufferable to those stuck in an elevator with us.

Amidst this hectic schedule of work and socializing what's sunk in the most? Some might think that it's the unique access. The unique chances we will have as non-partisan members of the Hill are sure to be exciting. More striking for me though is a message that quickly became recurring, despite the diversity of our meetings, and that is to keep an open mind and take every opportunity available. The ability to capitalize on the opportunities PIP affords is contingent on our ability to accept every chance as worth taking. It's something one knows in theory but I am just beginning to truly appreciate. It is, therefore, with that advice in mind that I have the pleasure of kicking off the 2011-2012 blog and welcoming this year's readers as we chronicle another exciting year of adventure on the Hill!

Canadian Journal of Political Science
2011 End-of-year report on the Canadian Journal of Political Science (English)
April 22, 2012
Prepared by James Kelly (English Co-Editor)

This is the sixth and final annual report prepared on behalf of the English editorial team based at Concordia University. Our operation continues to be funded by generous contributions from the Canadian Political Science Association and Concordia's Faculty of Arts and Science in the amount of \$14,000 and \$10,000 per annum respectively.

Between January 1, 2011 and December 31, 2011 the English editorial team received a total of 129 new manuscripts (115 original studies, 5 field reviews and 5 research notes), including Dr. Graham White's presidential address. The editorial team is pleased to note that 2011 was the fourth year in a row that the Journal received over 100 new manuscripts. The number of English manuscripts published in the four volumes of the calendar year was 34 including the presidential address. Of these, 41% (14 out of 34) were published by female first authors.

The average number of days from submission to first decision was reduced in two manuscript categories: 71.8 days for original studies (vs. 88.2 days last year); 28.3 days for field reviews (vs. 69.8 days last year); and 51 days for research notes (vs. 48 days last year).

During the course of the year, we issued 765 reviewer invitations to 469 individual reviewers (up from 761 last year). Unfortunately, reviewer fatigue remains a major problem: of the 765 reviewer invitations only 234 were accepted and completed. However, once an agreement was secured it took the average reviewer 34.2 days (down from 35.4 days last year) to complete an assessment.

Tables 1 through 4 provide detailed information about our authors and reviewers. Table 1 shows that the Journal continues to maintain its strong international exposure: 24% of all newly received manuscripts in 2011 came from abroad, down slightly from 2010. (32%) Within Canada, the Journal continues to receive most of manuscripts from Ontario, followed by Quebec.

Table 2 shows the distribution of subfields in which the Journal published articles throughout the year. The Journal continues to be an important outlet for scholarship in the area of Canadian politics: 23.5% of the manuscripts published in 2011 were in the fields of Canadian politics and institutions, followed by Comparative Politics and Institutions, Provincial and Territorial Politics, and Law and Public Policy (11.7% each)

Table 3 provides information about the distribution of editorial decisions in 2011. The rejection rate declined slightly to 62.1% of all newly submitted manuscripts (vs. 65.21% in 2010) while Revise and Resubmit decisions accounted for 29.5% (vs. 30% in 2010) of all decisions. In 2011, 3 manuscripts were rejected after having been revised and we made 34 offers of acceptance.

The gender balance among authors of newly submitted manuscripts shows significant improvement over last year's numbers. In 2011, 34 of all new manuscripts were submitted by female authors, up from 22 in 2010.

Revue canadienne de science politique
Rapport de fin d'année au sujet de la Revue canadienne de science politique (volet anglais)
Le 22 avril 2012
Préparé par James Kelly (codirecteur anglophone)

Voici le sixième rapport annuel préparé au nom de l'équipe de rédaction anglophone basée à l'Université Concordia. Nous continuons à bénéficier du généreux appui financier de l'Association canadienne de science politique et de la Faculté des arts et des sciences de Concordia, qui nous versent respectivement 14 000 \$ et 10 000 \$ par année.

Entre le 1^{er} janvier 2011 et le 31 décembre 2011, l'équipe de rédaction anglophone a reçu 129 nouveaux manuscrits (115 recherches originales, 5 études sur le terrain et 5 notes de recherche), incluant l'allocution du président, le P^r Graham White. L'équipe de rédaction constate avec plaisir que, pour la quatrième année consécutive, plus de 100 nouveaux manuscrits ont été soumis à la revue. Le nombre de manuscrits anglais publiés dans les quatre volumes au cours de l'année civile a été de 34, en incluant l'allocution du président. Parmi eux, 41 % (14 sur 34) avaient comme premier auteur une femme.

Le nombre moyen de jours entre la réception du document et la prise d'une première décision à son sujet a diminué pour deux catégories de manuscrit : 71,8 jours pour les recherches originales (contre 88,2 jours l'année précédente), 28,3 jours pour les études sur le terrain (contre 69,8 l'année précédente) et 51 jours pour les notes de recherche (contre 48 jours l'année précédente).

Au cours de l'année, nous avons lancé 765 invitations – à comparer à 761 l'année précédente – à des évaluateurs potentiels (469 personnes en tout). Malheureusement, le recrutement des évaluateurs demeure un problème majeur : seulement 234 invitations ont été acceptées et ont donné lieu à une évaluation. Par contre, une fois que la personne avait accepté, il lui fallait en moyenne 34,2 jours (contre 35,4 jours l'année précédente) pour effectuer son évaluation.

Les tableaux 1 à 4 fournissent des renseignements détaillés au sujet des auteurs et des évaluateurs. Le tableau 1 montre que la revue continue à avoir une forte visibilité à l'échelle internationale; 24 % des nouveaux manuscrits en 2011 ont été soumis par des auteurs résidant à l'étranger, ce qui représente une légère diminution par rapport à 2010. Pour ce qui est du Canada, la majorité des nouveaux manuscrits continue à provenir d'abord de l'Ontario, puis du Québec.

Le tableau 2 présente la répartition des sous-domaines dans lesquels la revue publie des articles tout au long de l'année. La revue continue à être une importante plate-forme pour les travaux de recherche traitant des diverses facettes de la politique canadienne : 23,5 % des manuscrits publiés en 2011 s'inscrivaient dans le domaine Politique et institutions canadiennes. Viennent ensuite les domaines Politique et institutions comparées, Politique provinciale et territoriale ainsi que Droit et analyse de politiques (11,7% chacun).

Le tableau 3 fournit des renseignements sur la répartition des décisions prises au sujet des nouveaux manuscrits que nous avons reçus en 2011. Le taux de rejet des nouveaux manuscrits soumis a diminué légèrement et s'est établi à 62,1 % contre 65,21 % en 2010 alors que la décision « À réviser et à resoumettre » représentait 29,5 % (contre 30 % en 2010). En 2011, trois manuscrits ont été rejettés après avoir été révisés et il y eu 34 offres d'acceptation.

La proportion hommes-femmes chez les auteurs de nouveaux manuscrits s'est légèrement améliorée par rapport à l'année précédente. En 2011, 34 de tous les nouveaux manuscrits soumis provenaient de femmes (contre 22 en 2010).

Table 1 / Tableau 1
Geographical Location of Authors and Assessors /
Répartition géographique des auteurs et des évaluateurs
New Manuscripts / Nouveaux manuscrits*
January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011

	Authors/Auteurs* English/Anglais	Assessors Requested/ Évaluateurs à qui on a demandé English/Anglais
British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique	10	39
Prairies	10	55
Ontario	54	181
Québec	17	45
Atlantic/Atlantique	7	38
USA/É.-U.	12	53
Europe	6	37
Other/Autre	13	21

TOTAL	129	469
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*The numbers in the second column refer to the geographic location of the first author of each new manuscript. / Les chiffres dans la deuxième colonne réfèrent à la région géographique du premier auteur de chaque manuscrit.

Table 2 / Tableau 2
Manuscripts Published by Field / Manuscrits publiés par domaine
January 1 –December 31, 2011 / 1^{er} janvier 2011 au 31 décembre 2011

	English/Anglais
Canadian Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions canadiennes	8
Political Theory / Théorie politique	3
International Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy Relations internationales et politique étrangère canadienne	3
Comparative Politics and Institutions Politique et institutions comparées	4
Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine	2
Political Behaviour/Sociology / Comportement politique/sociologie	1
Political Economy / Économie politique	0
Provincial and Territorial Politics Politique provinciale et territoriale	4
Public Administration / Administration publique	0
Law and Public Policy Droit et analyse de politiques	4
Women, Gender and Politics Femmes, genre et politique	2
Race, Ethnicity, Indigenous People and Politics	3
TOTAL	34

Table 3 / Tableau 3
Summary Assessment of New English Manuscripts
(January 1, 2011 to December 31, 2011)/
Résumé des évaluations des nouveaux manuscrits en anglais
(1^{er} janvier 2011 au 31 décembre 2011)

Manuscripts Submitted / Manuscrits soumis	129
Rejected without review / Rejetés sans évaluation	23
Rejected after review/ Rejetés après évaluation	57
Accepted by assessors / Acceptés par les évaluateurs	1
Revise and resubmit / À réviser et à resoumettre	38
Withdrawn by authors / Retirés par des auteurs	0
Withdrawn by editors / Retirés par les directeurs	0
Under review (as of April 15, 2012) / En cours d'évaluation	21

Table 4 / Tableau 4
Gender Distribution of Authors and Assessors/
Répartition des auteurs et des évaluateurs selon les sexes
English / Anglais

	Authors / Auteurs	Assessors / Évaluateurs
Female / Femme	34	131
Male / Homme	95	338
TOTAL	129	469

Table 5 / Tableau 5
2011 English Book Reviews - Fields / Recensions de livres en anglais en 2011 - Domaines

Canadian Politics and Institutions / Politique et institutions canadiennes	3
Political Theory / Théorie politique	6
International Relations and Canadian Foreign Policy / Relations internationales et politique étrangère canadienne	4
Comparative Politics and Institutions / Politique et institutions comparées	12
Local and Urban Politics / Politique locale et urbaine	1
Political Behaviour/Sociology / Comportement politique/sociologie	
Political Economy / Économie politique	
Provincial and Territorial Politics / Politique provinciale et territoriale	1
Public Administration / Administration publique	
Law and Public Policy / Droit et analyse de politiques	2
Women, Gender and Politics / Femmes, genre et politique	2
Total	31

Table 6 / Tableau 6
Geographical Distribution of Reviewers, 2011 / Répartition géographique des critiques, 2011

	English / Anglais
British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique	3
Prairies	3
Ontario	7
Québec	8
Atlantic/Atlantique	2
United States / États-Unis	4
Europe	3
Other / Autre	1
TOTAL	31

Table 7 / Tableau 7
Gender Distribution of Reviewers 2011 / Répartition des critiques selon les sexes, 2011

	English / Anglais
Male / Homme	20
Female / Femme	11
TOTAL	31

Revue canadienne de science politique

Rapport de la rédaction francophone
pour la période allant du 1er juin 2011 au 31 mai 2012

Daniel Salée (Concordia)
Co-directeur, section francophone
15 mai 2012

Contexte

Après avoir été dûment nommé, puis élu par l'Assemblée générale de la Société québécoise de science politique (qui est copropriétaire de la *Revue canadienne de science politique*) le 20 mai 2011, j'ai pris la relève de Nicole Bernier au poste de co-directeur, section francophone, de la *RCSP* le 1er juin 2011, pour un mandat de trois ans (jusqu'au 31 mai 2014).

La situation au 1^{er} juin 2011

Au moment de la passation des dossiers le 1er juin 2011, la situation était la suivante:

- Quatre manuscrits reçus initialement en 2010 avaient été acceptés et étaient prêts à être publiés. Deux l'ont été dans la livraison de septembre 2011 (vol. 44, no. 3) et deux autres dans la livraison de décembre 2011 (vol. 44, no. 4).
- Les auteurs de cinq manuscrits reçus fin 2010, début 2011 avaient été invités à réviser et à soumettre à nouveau. De ces cinq textes, quatre ont été acceptés au cours de l'été et de l'automne 2011. Deux viennent d'être publiés dans la livraison de mars 2012 (vol. 45, no. 1) et deux paraîtront dans la livraison de juin 2012 (vol. 45, no. 2). Le cinquième manuscrit a été refusé définitivement.
- Cinq manuscrits étaient encore en cours d'évaluation. Depuis, quatre ont été refusés et un seul a été invité à réviser et à soumettre à nouveau.
- Cinq autres manuscrits avaient également été jugés inadmissibles et refusés par Nicole Bernier.

Entre le 1^{er} juin 2011 et le 31 mai 2012

Au cours de la dernière année, la section francophone de la *RCSP* a reçu 17 nouveaux manuscrits. De ces textes,

- Un seul a été accepté et paraîtra dans la livraison de septembre 2012 (vol. 45, no. 3).
- Quatre auteurs ont été invités à réviser et à soumettre à nouveau.
- Sept sont encore en cours d'évaluation (ils ont été reçus au cours des deux derniers mois).
- Cinq ont été refusés définitivement.

En bref...

Depuis que j'ai pris la relève de Nicole Bernier, j'ai été associé au traitement de 36 manuscrits (19 reçus en 2010-2011 et 17 reçus en 2011-2012). À ce jour, le bilan se dresse comme suit :

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|---------------------------|----|
| • Publié et/ou acceptés : | 9 |
| • Refusés : | 15 |
| • En cours de révision : | 5 |
| • En cours d'évaluation : | 7 |

Taux d'acceptation : 25%

Perspectives d'avenir

Au cours des dernières années, la présence francophone au sein de la *RCSP* a parfois été irrégulière. Entre 2007 et 2011 (vol. 40 à vol. 44), trois numéros contenaient trois articles en langue française; huit en ont eu deux; sept, un seul; et deux, aucun. Ces variations dépendent bien sûr de l'offre et du nombre d'articles prêts à être publiés au moment de la date de tombée. En 2011-2012, les co-directeurs (anglophone et francophone) de la *RCSP* se sont entendus pour réservier l'espace nécessaire à deux articles de langue française dans chaque nouvelle livraison de la revue. Jusqu'à maintenant, cela n'a pas posé de problème. Les numéros de septembre et décembre du volume 44 ont satisfait cette norme et il

en sera de même pour les quatre numéros du volume 45. Toutefois, malgré cette intention de garder à la science politique francophone une vitrine bien en vue au sein de la *RCSP*, il faut noter un certain fléchissement de l'offre de manuscrits en langue française. Nicole Bernier m'a dit recevoir entre 20 et 25 manuscrits par année durant son mandat. Je n'en ai reçu que 17 au cours de ma première année en fonction. À ce rythme, étant donné le taux actuel d'acceptation, il sera difficile d'assurer la publication du nombre désiré d'articles en langue française dans chaque nouveau numéro à partir du volume 46. Cambridge University Press, l'éditeur de la *RCSP*, s'apprête à lancer une campagne de promotion de la revue auprès des politologues de la francophonie internationale de manière à les intéresser aux travaux qui paraissent dans la *RCSP*, mais afin également de les inciter à proposer leurs propres travaux à la revue. J'ai bon espoir que cet exercice de promotion saura contribuer à augmenter l'offre de manuscrits en langue française. Il reste que les politologues canadiens d'expression française constituent le bassin premier duquel peuvent provenir les manuscrits dans cette langue. Plusieurs parmi eux choisissent toutefois d'offrir désormais leurs travaux à la *RCSP* en anglais. Bien que cette stratégie de diffusion puisse se défendre dans certains cas, il faudrait peut-être reconSIDérer ce choix si, collectivement, nous continuons de penser qu'il est important de maintenir une présence francophone constante au sein de la *RCSP*.

Gestion des textes

Cambridge University Press travaille actuellement à mettre en place un portail électronique tout en français de soumission des textes. La gestion des textes se fait électroniquement du côté anglophone de la *RCSP* depuis plusieurs années. Du côté francophone, la gestion des textes se fait encore manuellement. Les textes sont soumis au co-directeur qui en assure le traitement selon un système qui lui est propre et qui dépend essentiellement de son sens personnel de l'organisation. Le portail électronique qui a fait ses preuves du côté anglophone permettra d'assurer un suivi à la fois plus aisé et plus rigoureux des textes qui sont soumis à la *RCSP*.

Recensions

Dominique Caouette (Montréal) a pris la relève de Linda Cardinal (Ottawa) en juin 2011 et s'occupe maintenant des recensions d'ouvrages en langue française. Nous maintenons l'objectif de publier dans chaque numéro sept ou huit recensions en français couvrant autant que possible l'éventail complet des sous-champs de la discipline. Dominique travaille également à faciliter la distribution des ouvrages à recenser, des éditeurs directement aux auteurs éventuels de recensions.

Nouvelle rédaction anglophone

Une nouvelle équipe de rédaction du côté anglophone de la *RCSP* entrera en fonction dès juin 2012 en remplacement de James Kelly (Concordia), co-directeur et Francesca Scala (Concordia), responsable des recensions en langue anglaise. Graham White (Toronto) assumera la codirection anglophone et sera assisté dans sa tâche de Carolyn Johns (Ryerson) et Peter Loewen (Toronto) qui agiront à titre de rédacteurs adjoints. Bryan Evans (Ryerson) sera désormais responsable des recensions en langue anglaise.

Canadian Journal of Political Science

French team report

For the period from June 1, 2011 to May 31, 2012

Daniel Salée (Concordia)
Co-Editor, French Team
May 15, 2012

Context

After being duly appointed and then elected by the General Meeting of the Société québécoise de science politique (which is co-owner of the *Canadian Journal of Political Science*) on May 20, 2011, I took over from Nicole Bernier as French co-editor of the *CJPS* on June 1, 2011, for a three-year term (until May 31, 2014).

The situation as of June 1, 2011

At the time of the handover on June 1, 2011, the situation was as follows:

- Four manuscripts initially received in 2010 had been accepted and were ready for publication. Two appeared in the September 2011 issue (vol. 44, no. 3) and the other two in the December 2011 issue (vol. 44, no. 4).
- The authors of five manuscripts received in late 2010 or early 2011 had been asked to revise them for resubmission. Four of these five texts were accepted during the summer and fall of 2011. Two were just published in the March 2012 issue (vol. 45, no. 1) and two will appear in the June 2012 issue (vol. 45, no. 2). The fifth manuscript was rejected.
- Five manuscripts were still being evaluated. Four have since been rejected and only one was returned to the author for revision and resubmission.
- Five other manuscripts had also been considered unacceptable and were rejected by Nicole Bernier.

Between June 1, 2011 and May 31, 2012

During the past year, the French CJPS team received 17 new manuscripts. Of these texts,

- One has been accepted and will appear in the September 2012 issue (vol. 45, no. 3).
- Four authors have been asked to revise and resubmit.
- Seven are still being evaluated (these were received in the last two months).
- Five have been rejected.

To sum up...

Since taking over from Nicole Bernier, I have handled 36 manuscripts (19 received in 2010-2011 and 17 in 2011-2012). To date, the results are as follows:

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|-------------------------------|----|
| • Published and/or accepted : | 9 |
| • Rejected: | 15 |
| • Undergoing revision: | 5 |
| • Undergoing evaluation: | 7 |

Acceptance rate: 25%

Outlook for the future

In recent years, the presence of French in the *CJPS* has sometimes been irregular. Between 2007 and 2011 (vols. 40 to 44), three issues had three articles in French, eight had two, seven had one and two had none. Of course these variations depend on the supply of articles ready for publication at the deadline. In 2011-2012, the *CJPS* co-editors (English and French) agreed to reserve the space necessary for two articles in French in each new issue of the review. So far, this has not caused any problems. The September and December issues of volume 44 met this standard and so will the four issues in volume 45. However, in spite of the intention of preserving a prominent showcase for French political science within the *CJPS*, it must be admitted that there has been a relative fall-off in the number of French manuscripts submitted. Nicole Bernier told me that she received between 20 and 25 manuscripts per year during her term of office, whereas I received only 17 in the first year of my term. At this rate, given the current acceptance rate, it will be difficult to assure publication of the desired number of articles in French in each new issue starting with volume 46. Cambridge University Press, the publisher of the *CJPS*, is ready to begin a promotional campaign for the journal among French-speaking political scientists internationally, to interest them in the articles published in the *CJPS* but also to stimulate submission of their own work for publication. I am hopeful that this promotional activity will help increase the supply of manuscripts in French. Nevertheless, French-speaking Canadian political scientists constitute the main source of potential manuscripts in that language. Nevertheless, a number of them choose to submit their work to the *CJPS* in English. Although this publication strategy can be defended in certain cases, it might be wise to reconsider this choice if we collectively think it important to maintain a constant French presence in the *CJPS*.

Text management

Cambridge University Press is currently involved in setting up an electronic portal entirely in French for text submission. Texts have already been managed electronically on the English side of the *CJPS* for several years, but on the French side, texts are still managed manually. Articles are submitted to the co-editor, who processes them according to his own system, so that text management depends essentially on his personal organizational methods. The electronic portal, which has proven its value on the English

side, will make it possible to ensure both easier and more rigorous handling of French texts submitted to the CJPS.

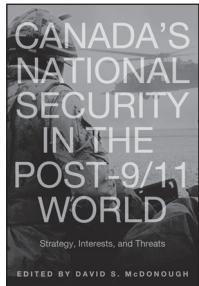
Reviews

Dominique Caouette (Montréal) took over from Linda Cardinal (Ottawa) in June 2011 and now handles reviews of works in French. We are maintaining the goal of publishing seven or eight reviews in French in each issue, covering as far as possible the whole range of sub-fields of political science. Dominique is also working to facilitate the distribution of works for review directly from publishers to the proposed reviewers.

New English team

A new CJPS English editorial team will take over in June 2012, replacing James Kelly (Concordia), co-editor, and Francesca Scala (Concordia), in charge of English reviews. Graham White (Toronto) will be the new English co-editor, aided by assistant editors Carolyn Johns (Ryerson) and Peter Loewen (Toronto). Bryan Evans (Ryerson) will assume responsibility for reviews in English.

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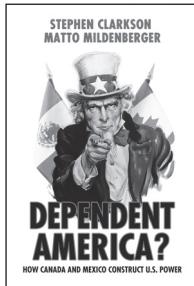


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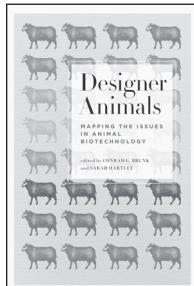


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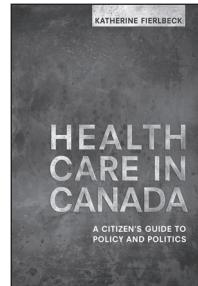


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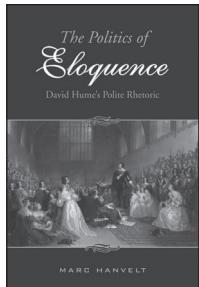


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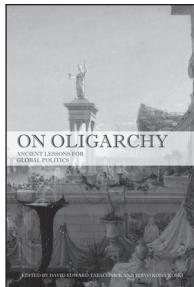


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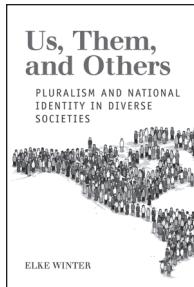
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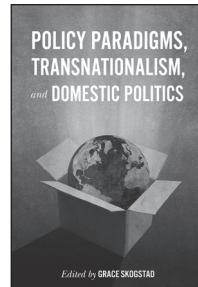


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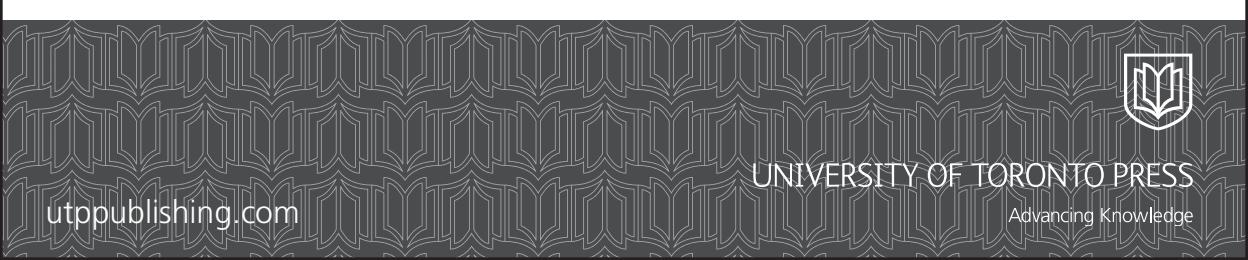


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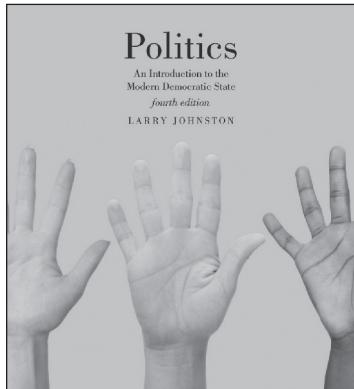
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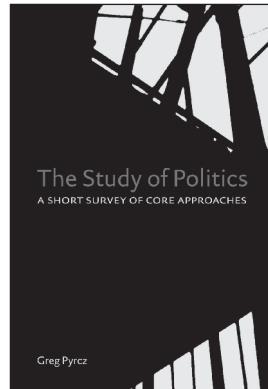


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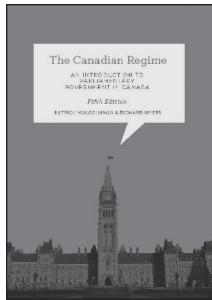
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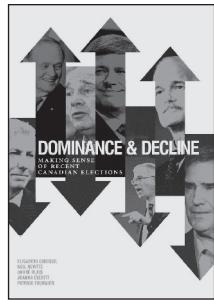
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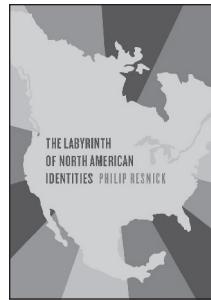
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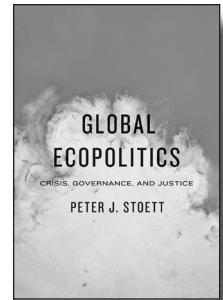
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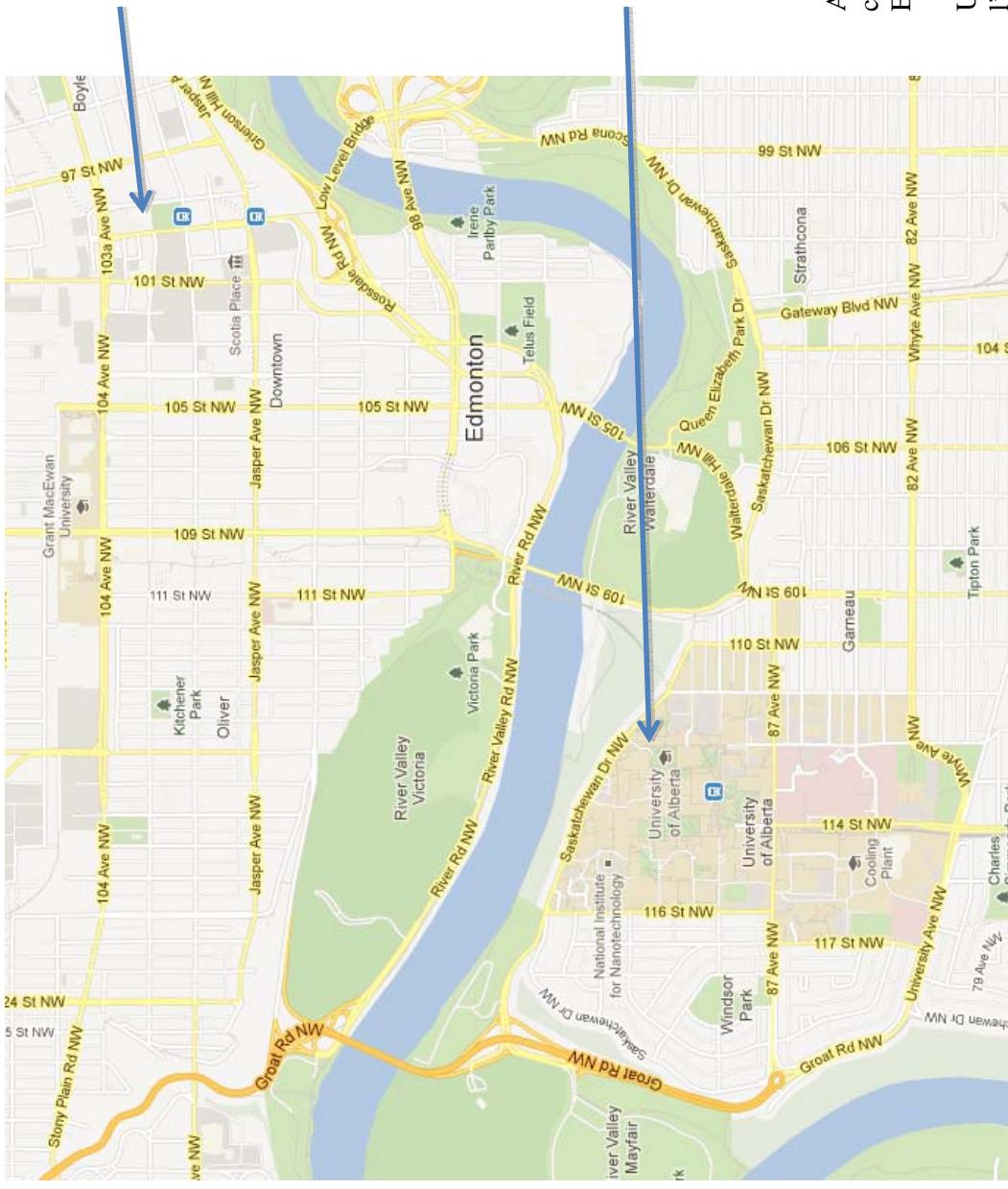
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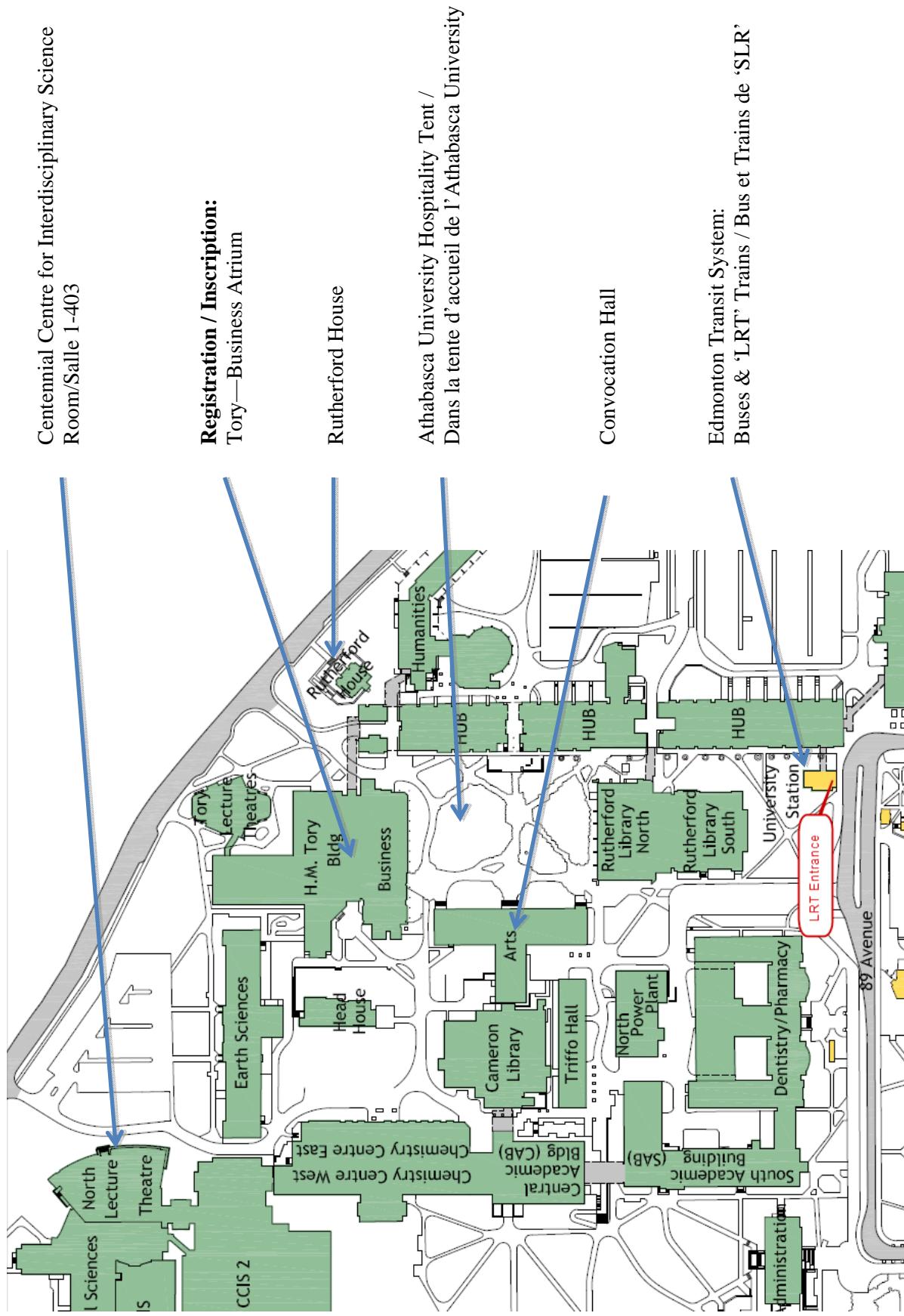
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