

International Conference on Social Science Research

Centre for Policy and Practice

William D. Morgan, Ph.D., Director

December 10-12, 2006

**Marriott Pinnacle Hotel
Vancouver, British Columbia
Canada**

Conference Program

\$10

Centre for Policy and Practice

900 E. Seventh Street, #202 Bloomington, IN 47405

Phone (812) 219-0959 **Fax** (812) 856-9090 **Email** conf@socialscienceconf.org

www.socialscienceconf.org/socialscienceconf/index.htm

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Conference Information

Marriott Pinnacle Hotel

The Marriott Pinnacle Downtown is a Four Diamond property. Located in the heart of downtown Vancouver, near Stanley Park, museums and Vancouver's best restaurants, it has an inviting atmosphere with high quality service. Amenities include the Show Case Restaurant and Bar, as well as wireless internet service and a health club.

On-Site Conference Registration

Everyone participating in the conference must register. Registration fees are discounted by \$50 if the attendee is a registered guest of the conference hotel. For those who have not pre-registered, registration fees are as follows:

- Student: \$400, or \$350 if registered at conference hotel.
- Professional: \$460, or \$410 if registered at conference hotel.

Panel Meeting Rooms

Sessions will be held on the 3rd Floor that includes the following locations: Shaughnessy I and II, and Pinnacle II and III. Please follow the signs and refer to the hotel maps on the back of the conference program.

Meeting Room Locations

3rd Floor

Shaughnessy I
Shaughnessy II
Pinnacle II
Pinnacle III

Dining Room

Meals will all be served in the Pinnacle I on the 3rd floor, except for Sunday lunch which will be served in the Showcase Restaurant and Loft on the main level. Meals served during the conference include: Sunday lunch 11:45 am – 1:15 pm; Monday breakfast 7:30 am – 8:30 am; Monday lunch from 11:45 am – 1:15 pm.; and Tuesday 7:30 am - 8:30 am. A daily menu is printed later in the conference program. If you requested special dietary options upon registration, please let your server know.

Welcome Reception

The Centre will be hosting a Welcome Reception on Sunday from 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm in Point Grey on the 3rd floor. Please join us for cocktails and hors d' oeuvres.

Coffee Station

Complimentary coffee and refreshments will be available Sunday and Monday at 2:45 pm in the 3rd Floor Foyer. The Foyer is located directly outside of the Pinnacle I

Ground Transportation and Parking

Parking: The Marriott Hotel provides on-site parking for \$6CAD per hour, \$23CAD a day; valet parking is available for \$27CAD a day. Off-site options are also available; please check with the hotel concierge for these options.

Airport Shuttle: Airport shuttles are available through Airporter \$13 - one way; or \$20 - roundtrip. Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office, from hotel concierges, or directly from the motor coach operator. Airporter picks up across the street from the Marriott at the Renaissance Hotel. You may locate a schedule at www.yvrairporter.com/ or at the concierge desk.

Rental Cars:

Vancouver International Airport and Downtown Locations:

Alamo – (800) 462-5266 or www.alamo.com

Avis – (800) 331-1084 or www.avis.com

Budget – (800) 268-8900 or www.budgetbc.com

Dollar – (800) 848-8268 or www.dollar.com

National – (800) 227-7368 or www.national.com

Skytrain: The world's longest automated light rapid transit system. Traveling high above traffic on elevated guideways means you fly past traffic, on trains running every two to eight minutes. For pricing, hours, stations, and tour information call (604) 953-3333 or on the web at www.translink.bc.ca/default.asp

Taxicabs: Taxis are available outside the main entrance of the Marriott or by contacting a hotel doorman. From downtown to the airport, the cost is approximately 30CAD.

Emergencies

Urgent messages for conference participants can be directed to the Conference Registration/Information Desk on the 3rd floor during conference hours. Messages will be relayed to conference participants as quickly as possible and will be posted on the message board. The Marriott Pinnacle Hotel switchboard number is (604) 684-1128.

Message Board

A message board will be located near the Conference Registration/Information Desk on the 3rd Floor.

Phone, FAX, and Copying

The Marriott Pinnacle Hotel Business Center provides diverse and excellent services for a fee, including FAX, copying, PC/printer, high speed internet access and e-mail access. The Business Center is located on ground floor of the hotel and is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Audio Visual Equipment

Overhead projectors are provided in all panel meeting rooms. If you encounter problems with the audio visual equipment during the conference please call (812) 219-0959 or contact the Conference Registration Desk.

Internet

Wireless internet is available for \$14.95CAD per day or \$7CAD for four hours. This service is available in all the public areas of the hotel only – not in guest rooms. A business package is offered in guest rooms for \$15.95CAD per day. This package includes wired high speed internet, local telephone calls and unlimited long distance within North America.

Safety in the City

Vancouver is ranked the 18th safest city in the world. As such, you should not feel limited to explore the city. However, like any major metropolitan area there are certain parts of the city where caution should be exercised after dark, in particular the Downtown Eastside and the Whalley area of Surrey. A few simple precautions include removing your badge outside the conference site. Keep all valuables out of sight: don't display expensive jewelry, cameras, bags, and other items that might draw attention. Avoid pickpockets: wallets should be kept in front pockets and purses worn across the shoulder. Better still wear a money pouch underneath your clothing. Always lock your car.

Smoking Laws

In Vancouver, smoking is not permitted in public buildings, on public transit, in shopping malls, in restaurants, nightclubs, taverns, and casinos where minors are admitted.

About the Centre for Policy and Practice

The Centre for Policy and Practice is an independent, nonpartisan organization that supports research and its application to real world questions. Staff at the Centre have experience organizing research conferences as well as practitioner oriented conferences with anywhere from 300 to 4,000 attendees. This work is interdisciplinary in nature and includes faculty from Education, Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, Anthropology, Criminology, and Public Policy as well as Area Studies experts and practitioners and policy makers interested in research and best practices.

Attractions

Capilano Suspension Bridge: A walk high in the trees. Only minutes from downtown Vancouver, Capilano suspension Bridge takes you to the natural splendor of rainforest trails through magnificent evergreens and the unique perspective of Treetops Adventure. During the month of December experience the Capilano bridge all lit up for the festive season. Over 60,000 twinkling lights throughout the park. Enjoy mulled cider and festive treats while listening to the historical carolers as they stroll through the park. Hours of operation 9:00 am – 5:00 pm daily. Rates: \$23.95CAD adults, \$21.95CAD seniors, \$18.45CAD student (17+ with ID), \$13.90CAD youth (13-16), \$7.40CAD children (6-12), and children six and under free. Located on Capilano Road. For information call (604) 985-7474 or on the web at www.capbridge.com/

City Attractions Tour: Tour the city at your own pace the City Attractions Tour is the easy way to enjoy the most popular spots: from Downtown, Stanley Park, Chinatown, Gastown, to Granville Island and more! All 23 stops are fully commentated. You may purchase tickets from the drivers. Rates; \$33CAD adults, \$18.50CAD children (4-12), and kids four and under are free. A schedule and map may be located at www.vancouverrolley.com/tickerts/index.html. For more information call (888) 451-5581

Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Classical Chinese Garden: Modeled after private gardens developed in China, Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Garden is the first Ming Dynasty style classical garden created outside of China. In the heart of Vancouver, the garden offers a unique cultural experience. It is a feast for the senses. Enjoy a cup of complimentary tea and a guided tour. Hours: Tuesday – Sunday 10:00 am – 4:30 pm. Rates: \$8.75CAD adults, \$7.00CAD seniors (65 plus), \$7.00CAD students, \$20.00CAD family (couple with children under

18), and children under five are free. Located downtown in Chinatown at 578 Carrall Street. For more information phone (604) 662-3207 or on the web at www.vancouverchinesegarden.com/

Grouse Mountain: Experience a spectacular mountaintop of adventure year round. Enjoy one of the superb restaurants from casual to elegant dining. Step onboard the famous Grouse Mountain Skyride, and get ready to experience a one mile journey like no other. High above the treetops, breathtaking views of the city, Pacific Ocean, Gulf Islands, and snowy mountain peaks unfold as you travel up the mountainside. The Skyride is North America's largest aerial tramway and is your gateway to the beauty of Peak of Vancouver. Hours of operation: 9:00 am – 10:00 pm daily. Admission rates: \$29.95CAD adults, \$27.95CAD seniors (65 plus), \$16.95CAD youth (13-18), \$10.95CAD children (5-12), and children four under free. Admission includes access to Theatre in the Sky, snowshoeing, ice skating, The Peak of Christmas, sleigh rides and the Skyride. For more information call (604) 980-9311 or on the web at www.grousemountain.com/

Harbour Centre Tower: Enjoy the best view in Vancouver! A fantastic 360 degree view of cosmopolitan and Greater Vancouver, the majestic North Shore Mountains and even Vancouver Island off the Pacific Coast. Once on deck you can discover the must-see, must-do attractions around the city. There is also a lounge to relax and enjoy the West Coast sunset. Hours of operation are 9:00 am – 9:00 pm daily. The last elevator to the Observation Deck is 20 minutes prior to closing. Admission rates: 11CAD adult, 9CAD seniors, 7CAD students with ID, 7CAD youth (11-17), 4CAD children (5-10), and children four and under free. Located at 555 West Hastings Street – for more information call (604) 669-2220 or on the web at www.topofvancouver.com

Vancouver Aquarium: This world class aquarium is famous for its marine life research and rehabilitation. Open 10:00 am – 5:30 pm daily. Admission prices: \$18.50CAD adults, \$13.95CAD seniors or students (13-18), \$10.95CAD children (4-12), and children three and under are free. Located at 845 Avison Way – for more information call (604) 659-3474 or on the web at www.vanaqua.org/

Two free walking tours from Geogad are available to download on your personal MP3 at www.geogad.com/Geogad/VCCGtour.jsp. One tour covers downtown Vancouver and Gastown while the second focuses on Chinatown, Yaletown and Granville Island. Either tour is a great way to explore Vancouver at your own pace. The walking tours are two-three hours in length and are easy to moderate walks with no hills.

For more information about tours and things-to-do in Vancouver visit www.tourismvancouver.com/visitors/ or stop by the Conference Registration Deck on the 3rd floor for a visitor guide and city map.

**International Conference
on Social Science Research**

Program Overview

Sunday, December 10

11:00 am – 4:30 pm	Registration	3 rd Floor
11:45 am – 1:15 pm	Lunch	Showcase Restaurant, Ground
1:15 pm – 2:45 pm	Panels, Roundtables	3 rd Floor
2:45 pm	Coffee and Refreshments	Foyer, 3 rd Floor
3:00 pm – 4:30 pm	Panels, Roundtables	3 rd Floor
4:30 pm – 5:30 pm	Welcome Reception	Point Grey, 3 rd Floor

Monday, December 11

7:30 am – 8:30 am	Breakfast	Pinnacle I, 3 rd Floor
8:00 am – 4:30 pm	Registration	3 rd Floor
8:30 am – 10:00 am	Panels, Roundtables	3 rd Floor
10:15 am – 11:45 am	Panels, Roundtables	3 rd Floor
11:45 am – 1:15 pm	Lunch	Pinnacle I, 3 rd Floor
1:15 pm – 2:45 pm	Panels, Roundtables	3 rd Floor
2:45 pm	Coffee and Refreshments	Foyer, 3 rd Floor
3:00 pm – 4:30 pm	Panels, Roundtables	3 rd Floor

Tuesday, December 12

7:30 am – 8:30 am	Breakfast	Pinnacle I, 3 rd Floor
8:00 am – 10:30 am	Registration	3 rd Floor
8:30 am – 10:00 am	Panels, Roundtables	3 rd Floor
10:15 am – 11:45 am	Panels, Roundtables	3 rd Floor

Explanation of Session Formats

Panels

Panels provide each author an opportunity to present an abbreviated version of his or her paper. Feedback and comments will be provided by the discussant, followed by comments, questions, and discussion including the audience. Authors should have 35 copies of the paper or handouts if appropriate.

Roundtables

These allow maximum interaction with the presenters by eliminating the formal didactic presentation. Individual presenters are assigned numbered tables in a large meeting room where interested persons may gather for discussion with the presenter about his or her paper or project. This format is particularly appropriate for papers addressing topics best pursued through extensive discussion. Authors are encouraged to bring copies of the full paper or summaries and to remain available for discussion throughout the session. Each roundtable will take place twice.

Participation Instructions

Panel Chairs

The chair is responsible to introduce each paper and the authors as well as the discussant(s). In addition, the chair is responsible to manage the time for each presentation and to insure that the discussion is polite and productive. If no panel chair is present, the author of the first paper should insure that the presentations keep to the allotted time.

Panel Discussants

Discussants provide feedback on the panel's research papers, pointing out both the strengths of the paper and areas of improvement. They may also try to place the paper in a broader research context and discuss trends and themes.

General Information about how Panels work with and without Chairs and Discussants

Each Panel will last for 90 minutes and they have several papers that are given during that time. Papers should be presented in the order that they are listed in the program, unless the panel decides in advance to have a different order. The Chair introduces the authors (name, affiliation, paper title) and keeps track of the time for the different presentations.

We recommend the following time limits for presenters and discussants:

- Three Papers and One Discussant on a panel: No more than 15 minutes each;
- Four Papers and One Discussant on a panel: No more than 12 minutes each;
- Five Papers and One Discussant on a panel: No more than 10 minutes each;
- Six Papers and One Discussant on a panel: No more than 9 minutes each.

Regardless of the number of discussants, there should be at least ten minutes left for comments and questions from the audience. If there is no chair or discussant in the panel, the person who has just finished their presentation should keep time for the person who is currently presenting. This means that the last person listed on the panel keeps time for the first person listed on the panel, the first person keeps time for the second person, etc. Please be sure to inform the person when they have two minutes left and again when they have one minute left and then finally when their time is up. Please let them finish their thought before the next person starts.

Roundtable Presenters

All roundtables meet in Pinnacle II and III on the 3rd Floor, and each roundtable takes place at its assigned table. There are all roundtables take place at the same time. The person(s) who propose the topic serve(s) as the facilitator(s). Topics will be presented twice during the session time which gives attendees an opportunity to attend two separate roundtables during the same session.

There are two types of roundtables. The first has no specific paper that has been prepared, but instead is a conversation facilitated by the person(s) who proposed the topic. The second has a paper that is presented by the author(s). In both cases only about ten minutes should be a presentation, with the remaining time spent with discussion.

Nearby Restaurants

Contemporary

Lift Bar and Grill	333 Menchions Mews	604-689-5438
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Pacific North West/Global

Show Case	1128 W Hastings Street	604-684-1128
Sequoia Grill at Ferguson Point	7501 Stanley Park Drive	604-669-3281

Chinese

Shanghai Chinese Bistro	1128 Alberni Street	604-683-8222
Kirin Mandarin	1166 Alberni Street	604-682-8833
Imperial Chinese Seafood	355 Burrard Street	604-688-8191

Japanese

Kamei Royale	211-1030 W.Georgia St	604-687-8588
Kobe Japanese Steakhouse	1042 Alberni Street	604-684-2451
Tojo's	202-777 W. Broadway	604-872-8050

Italian

Cin Cin Ristorante	1154 Robson Street	604-688-7338
Caffe de Medici	1025 Robson Street	604-669-9322
Il Giardino	1382 Hornby Street	604-669-2422

Steakhouse

The Keg	742 Thurlow Street	604-685-4688
Hy's Encore	637 Hornby Street	604-683-7671
Gotham Steakhouse	615 Seymour Street	604-605-8282

Seafood

Joe Fortes	777 Thurlow Street	604-669-1940
Cardero's	1583 Coal Harbour Way	604-669-7666
The Fish House	8901 Stanley Park Drive	604-681-7275

French

Le Crocodile	100-909 Burrard Street	604-669-4928
La Gavroche	1616 Alberni Street	604-685-3924
L'Hermitage	1025 Robson Street	604-689-3237

Conference Meals

Lunch

Sunday, December 10

11:45 am – 1:15 pm

Vancouver Marriott Pinnacle Hotel, Showcase Restaurant, Ground Level

Butternut Squash Soup

Mesclun Greens, Watercress Salad with Passion Fruit Dressing

Asparagus Salad, Grapefruit, Hazelnut Vinaigrette

Grilled Mahi Mahi, Mediterranean Salsa of Tomatoes, Black Olives and Chives

Steamed Jasmine Rice

Thai Vegetarian Curry

Fresh Rolls and Butter

Fresh Melon Salad, Lime Juice and Mint

Mini Lemon Bars

Freshly Brewed Starbucks Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee

Tazo Teas

Break

Sunday, December 10

2:45 pm

Vancouver Marriott Pinnacle Hotel, 3rd Floor Foyer

Scones – Raisin, Cheese or Cranberry

Freshly Brewed Starbucks Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee

Soft Drinks

Breakfast

Monday, December 11

7:30 am – 8:30 am

Vancouver Marriott Pinnacle Hotel, Pinnacle I, 3rd Floor

Freshly Baked Mini Breakfast Pastries, Select Muffins,

Croissant and Danish

Select Breakfast Cereals, Almond Granola

Fresh Cut Fruit

Scramble Eggs

Breakfast Potatoes

Smokey Bacon, Grilled Ham and Country Sausage

Orange, Grapefruit and Apple Juice

Freshly Brewed Starbucks Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee

Traditional and Tazo Teas

Lunch

Monday, December 11

11:45 am – 1:15 pm

Vancouver Marriott Pinnacle Hotel, Pinnacle I, 3rd Floor

Minestrone Soup with Basil Crouton

Mesclun Greens, Toasted Pignoli Vinaigrette, Roma Tomato,

Bocconcini, Basil, marinated Olives and Artichokes

Chicken Piccata, Crispy Onion

Penne Pasta, Twenty-four Hour Tomato Sauce

Vegetable Lasagna, Mushroom Ragout

Garlic Bread, Crusty Rolls

Tiramisu with Espresso Sauce

Profiteroles

Sliced Fresh Fruit

Freshly Brewed Starbucks Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee

Tazo Teas

Break

Monday, December 11

2:45 pm

Vancouver Marriott Pinnacle Hotel, 3rd Floor Foyer

Biscotti – Chocolate Dipped and Dried Fruit & Nut

Freshly Brewed Starbucks Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee

Soft Drinks

Breakfast

Tuesday, December 12

7:30 am – 8:30 am

Vancouver Marriott Pinnacle Hotel, Pinnacle I, 3rd Floor

Freshly Baked Mini Breakfast Pastries, Select Muffins,

Croissant and Danish

Select Breakfast Cereals, Almond Granola

Fresh Cut Fruit

Scramble Eggs

Breakfast Potatoes

Smokey Bacon, Grilled Ham and Country Sausage

Orange, Grapefruit and Apple Juice

Freshly Brewed Starbucks Coffee and Decaffeinated Coffee

Traditional and Tazo Teas

* If you requested special dietary options upon registration please let a server know.

Numerical Overview of Panels and Workshops

1	<u>GENDER</u> Sun at 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II	104	<u>SOCIAL ANXIETY, PERFECTIONISM, AND SELF-ESTEEM IN COMMUNITY ADULTS AND COLLEGE STUDENTS</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II III
2	<u>HEALTHCARE</u> Sun at 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I	105	<u>DID THE EARNINGS OF ASIAN IMMIGRANTS CONVERGE TO U.S. NATIVES IN THE 1990S?</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
3	<u>RACE & CULTURE</u> Sun at 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy II	106	<u>MODERNITY AND ISLAM</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
4	<u>MARXISM AND COMMUNISM</u> Sun at 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I	107	<u>BUILDING A CRITICAL FRAMEWORK FOR ENGAGING KNOWLEDGE IN DEVELOPMENT</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
5	<u>ECONOMICS I</u> Mon at 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II	108	<u>UNDERSTANDING AND MEASURING HISPANIC POPULATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES WITH TELEPHONE SURVEYS</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
6	<u>EDUCATION & FAMILY</u> Mon at 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I	109	<u>WEBER'S IDEAL TYPE RECONSIDERED</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
7	<u>ECONOMICS II</u> Mon at 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II	110	<u>CULTURAL HEROES OR SOCIAL SHAME: RECONCEPTUALIZING POPULAR RECEPTION OF THE JAPANESE HOSTAGES</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
8	<u>ELECTIONS & PUBLIC OPINION</u> Mon at 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I		
9	<u>POVERTY & LABOR</u> Mon at 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy II		
10	<u>INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS</u> Mon at 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I		
11	<u>DEVELOPMENT & ADMINISTRATION</u> Tue at 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II		
12	<u>GENDER</u> Tue at 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I		
13	<u>SOCIOLOGY</u> Tue at 10:15 am in Shaughnessy II		
14	<u>POLITICAL SCIENCE</u> Tue at 10:15 am in Shaughnessy I		
101	<u>THE AUTOMOBILE AS TEXT: THE ULTIMATE ESCAPIST VEHICLE</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III		
102	<u>CIVIC ENGAGEMENT AND NONPROFIT STUDIES: COMMUNITY AND THE METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY.</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III		
103	<u>ASPECTS OF THE ANCIENT SUBSISTENCE ECONOMY IN WEST-CENTRAL TURKEY IN THE FIRST MILLENNIUM BC</u> Mon at 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III		

International Conference on Social Science Research

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Sunday, December 10 – 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

Panel 1

GENDER

Sunday, December 10 at 1:15 pm in the Shaughnessy II

Chair **Brooke Harrington**, *Brown University*

Paper **From “Women Ruin the Nation” to “Women Ruin the Officials,” What Can History Tell Us?**

Helen X. Wu, *University of Toronto*

henenxy.wu@utoronto.ca

Overview: This research will start with a critical review of the major corruption cases in contemporary China, with the analysis from a historical perspective. We find the legacy about women being the “bane of men” still persists. From “ruining the nation” “ruining the officials”, history repeats itself.

Paper **Cold War, Gender and the Baltimore Freeway Revolt**

Eric Stephen Singer,

es1355a@gmail.com

Overview: This paper examines the role that women played in the Baltimore freeway revolt that took place during the late 1960s. Women, many of them presidents of local community associations, facilitated a city-wide revolt against the “concrete apocalypse” engineered by predominantly male federal, state and local policymakers and industrial interests.

Paper **Where is He? Rethinking the Role of the Male Component of the Globe's Oldest Business'**

Aloysius Otselu Okwu, *University of Ado-Ekiti*

okwualoy@hotmail.com

Overview: The notion of a prostitute images a woman, a fact that is not only lopsided but half true and replete with bias. This notion hides away the male component of this social experience. In fact, available literature on this subject scarcely bridges this gap that carefully codes or veils the man. Patriarchal social knowledge, then, is seen to posit the male gender as master, and prefers to seclude him from the stigma that is associated with the prostitute and prostitution. This yields a progressive scheme for promoting male hegemony over the female. This paper interrogates this age-long process for advancing the denigration of women. It critiques that lopsided engagement that seeks to hide away the male component of the prostitution problematic. We contend that no objectivity in analysis can be reached in the seclusion of a persistent patronizer, whose presence is the most desired complement for actualizing prostitution. Through empirical studies, we seek to firmly locate the man as the most crucial, but least challenged in the globe's oldest business.

Paper **Interrogating the idea of Empowerment Towards a more effective Framework for Gender-Conscious Development in Africa**

Donnan Tapfumanei Gwashu, *Africa University, Zimbabwe*

gwashud@africau.ac.zw

Overview: Among the envisaged outcomes and remedial prescriptions of the gender-conscious development projects proposed since the 1970s, the empowerment of women has been prominent. Yet precisely what development theorists and administrators mean by empowering women, or any other group for that matter, has seldom been systematically discussed. Although the meaning of empowering women changes with each theory of development and its corresponding concept of power, development administrators have tended to remain stuck within the Women in Development (WID) paradigm and its problematic of extending development to women in the name of “mainstreaming gender”. This paper invites all those interested in gender-conscious development to systematically reflect upon how power is understood in different theories of development and politics. The paper leads by exploring what different conceptions of power imply in terms of empowering women. What political projects, weapons and strategies have women adopted in pursuing their interests in development and how have men responded to them? Research towards answering these questions will, hopefully, be helpful in theoretically elaborating on the process of development and flexibly refocusing the gender politics involved in it.

Discussant **Brooke Harrington**, *Brown University*

Brooke_Harrington@brown.edu

Panel 2

HEALTHCARE

Sunday, December 10 at 1:15 pm in the Shaughnessy I

Chair

Tereasa M. Maillie, *University of Alberta*
tmaillie@ualberta.ca

Paper

Moving Healthcare Forward: The Role of Electronic Health Records in the Delivery of Care

Larry D. Melton, *University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*
lmenton@email.unc.edu

Overview: Health IT can empower patients and improve healthcare quality. The purpose of this research is to identify the promises of health IT particularly for electronic health records and to examine the barriers in widespread adoption.

Paper

Assessing the Quality of Healthcare Services Provided for Under-five Children in Afghanistan between 2004 and 2005

Anbrasi Edward, *Johns Hopkins University*

aedward@jhsph.edu

Peter Hansen, *Johns Hopkins University*

phansen@jhsph.edu

Vikas Divedi, *Institute of Health Management Research*

Vddivedi@jhsph.edu

David H. Peters, *Johns Hopkins University*

dpeters@jhsph.edu

Overview: Since the fall of the Taliban in 2001, considerable efforts have been made by the Ministry of Public Health (MOPH) and the international community to reconstruct the health infrastructure in Afghanistan. The Basic Package of Health Services (BPHS) was introduced to improve access to and quality of health care provided to the predominantly rural population with some of the worst health indicators in the world. Since 2004, the MOPH in partnership with the Johns Hopkins University and the Indian Institute of Health Management Research, through funding from the World Bank, has been conducting annual national performance assessments on the BPHS. Stratified random sampling methodology was used to select the health facilities which included district hospitals, comprehensive health centers and basic health centers. More than 600 facilities were selected in the 33 provinces in 2004 and 2005 to perform the health facility assessments. Results: There was a significant improvement in the assessment index for critical tasks to assess dangers signs and presenting symptoms; 34.4 to 43.9. Provider performance for counseling the caretaker had also improved as measured by the counseling index (40.4 to 46.9). Cadre and gender differences in quality of care varied between health facilities but there was an overall improvement in performance index between 2004 and 2005. Assessments of provider knowledge on IMCI conditions indicated significant improvements between 2004 and 2005. The findings demonstrate the evidence of investments in health system capacity as illustrated in improved knowledge and performance of providers for clinical management of sick children under-five years.

Paper

Determinants of the Neonatal Home Visit in East and West Java, Indonesia

Shanon G.L. Mills, *University of Washington*

shannonm@u.washington.edu

Overview: This research, based on evaluation data collected over time on the island of Java, Indonesia, discusses the social, economic, and behavior likelihood ratios as to whether a woman receives a neonatal home visit.

Paper

The Political Economy of Maternal Health-Related Beliefs and Behavior of Moroccan Women in the Spanish System of Care

Traci H. Abraham, *University of Connecticut*

Traci.Abraham@huskymail.uconn.edu

Overview: This reports on on-going research that aims to explore the socio-political, economic and historical context of the experiences of Moroccan women in the Spanish system of care, with a focus pregnancy and childbirth.

Sunday, December 10 – 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Panel 3

RACE & CULTURE

Sunday, December 10 at 3:00 pm in the Shaughnessy II

Paper

Bosnian Islam & European Identity

York A. Normal, *University of Wisconsin-Whitewater*
normany@uww.edu

Overview: My paper will revisit the historical myth that Muslim communities are incompatible with European modernity with a case study of conversion to Islam in early modern Bosnia. Contrary to prior scholarship, I conclude that the nature of the conversions was similar to elsewhere in Europe at the time.

Paper

Latinos in the US: the Largest and Most Oppressed Minority

Robert Aponte, *Indiana University*

raponte@iupui.edu

Overview: Latinos (Hispanic heritage) in the US have become that nation's largest minority. However, they have also become the most exploited and disadvantaged of the nation's large minorities and an array of evidence shows that these two points are deeply intertwined.

- Paper** **A Tale of the Multicultural City: a look at Toronto's localized Cultural Identities**
Francesca D'Angelo, *York University*
fdangelo@york.ca
Overview: The city of Toronto is a model multicultural city, according to UN-HABITAT. My paper examines the ways in which a city like Toronto manifests its multicultural character, and what this character says about the city in general. This work is a preliminary analysis of the economic, political and social implications regarding the labelling of a city as multicultural. Therefore, more than providing answers, the paper aims at exploring the problematics of multiculturalism, and opening up further research potential in the area of multicultural studies.
- Paper** **How "The Mangy Parrot" Got Parasites: The Tide of Discourse on Blackness in 18th Century Mexico**
Danielle L. Terrazas Williams, *Duke University*
dlt9@duke.edu
Overview: A blend of racial anxiety and scientific empiricism emerged in eighteenth century Mexico. I will trace the “tide of discourse” and analyze the ways in which Blackness represented an obstacle to Mexico’s participation in the Enlightenment.
- Panel 4** **MARXISM AND COMMUNISM**
Sunday, December 10 at 3:00 pm in the Shaughnessy I
- Chair** **Aloysius Otselu Okwu**, *University of Ado-Ekiti*
okwualoy@hotmail.com
- Paper** **Historical Materialism in America: A Neo-Engelsian Dialectics**
Fredrick Zaman, *United States Air Force*
frederick.zaman@hill.af.mil
Overview: The claim of current Marxist scholars, that Engels’s “historical materialism” has an improperly scientific aspect, is debated here through the development of a neo-Engelsian dialectics that governs America’s social, political, and economic history.
- Paper** **A Comparative Study of Naxalism in India**
Rajan Kumar, *Commonwealth Human Rights initiative*
rajan75jnu@yahoo.co.in
Overview: Naxalism, a variant of Maoist communism, is gaining fast popularity in the hinterlands of India. Theoretically, it seeks to substitute the alleged 'bourgeoisie state' of India with a revolutionary communism of Chinese variety. Almost 40 percent of India's 593 districts are, to a degree, under Naxal influence. The so called 'red corridor' controlled by Naxals stretches across the vast swaths of forest lands from Andhra Pradesh in South India to Chhattisgarh, Maharashtra, Orissa, West Bengal, Jharkhand and Bihar and is well entrenched in Nepal. A cycle of violence and counter-violence is devastating the lives of poor and tribals in the hinterlands of India. If number of deaths are any indication of the intensity of the crisis, more people are being killed in the internal Naxal insurgency in the middle of India than the secessionist crises in Kashmir and North-eastern fringes.
- Paper** **Capitalist Communism?: The Case of Nanjie Village**
Xiashou Hou, *Boston University*
helenhou@bu.edu
Overview: This paper analyzes the dialectism of capitalism and communism in the new Chinese economy through the case study of Nanjie Village, a highly industrialized village that still maintains various features in Maoist China. It also intends to find the policy implications for transitional societies.

Monday, December 11 – 8:30 am – 10:00 am

- Panel 5** **ECONOMICS I**
Monday, December 11 at 8:30 am in the Shaughnessy II
- Chair** **Muliadi Widjaja**, *Georgia State University*
prcmwx@langate.gsu.edu
- Paper** **Can We See It Coming? : Forecasting Technological Breakthroughs**
John M. Wilkes, *Worcester Polytechnic Institute*
jmwilkes@wpi.edu
Overview: The hardest part of technology assessment is ascertaining when a field of technology is going to move from relatively predictable incremental improvements to a whole new level. A delphi panel approach, enhanced by cognitive indicators, is used to address the potential breakthrough problem in aerospace technology.
- Paper** **The Taming of the Economic Agent**
Tai Young-Taft, *The New School for Social Research*
taiyoungtaft@yahoo.com
Overview: his practice of ‘the modern individual’ was inherently unstable from the onset. What was meant as a liberatory expression of modernity has digressed into the subsumption of the economic agent into a social probability function.

Paper **Income Inequality and Real Exchange Rate: Cross Country Evidence**
Hong-Ghi Min, *Information and Communications University*
hmin@icu.ac.kr
Overview: This paper provides theoretical and empirical evidence of a long-run negative association between income inequality and real exchange rate.

Panel 6 **EDUCATION & FAMILY**
Monday, December 11 at 8:30 am in the Shaughnessy I

Chair **Mia Biran Weinberger**, *Miami University*
biranmw@muohio.edu

Paper **Dimensions of Educational Risk and the Families of Court-Involved Youth**

Christina M. Russell, *The Ohio State University*

crussell@ehe.ohio-state.edu

Ji-Young Lim, *Miami University of Ohio*

limj@muohio

Stephen M. Gavazzi, *The Ohio State University*

sgavazzi@ehe.ohio-state.edu

Overview: This study examines the lives of court-involved adolescents coming into contact with four juvenile county courts in Ohio. The proposed research examines the relationship between family environment and education risk associated with gender and ethnicity after controlling for the family transitional risks and household composition in court-involved youth.

Paper **Examining the Impact of Absent Fathers on the Self-Esteem of their Daughters**

Shawn M. Wilson, *Paine College*

sw516000@cs.com

Overview: The rationale for the study was based on the author's experience as a child without her father. The author was raised in a female-headed, single-parent home. Her parents divorced when she was six years old. During her adolescence, her father never took any initiative to be involved in her life. She developed very low self-esteem as a child and looked for approval and validation from other males. As a young adult, low self-esteem was still an issue for her; therefore, the author wanted to determine, through scientific research, whether or not there was a correlation between the father's lack of presence in the home and the daughters self-esteem.

Paper **Teaching Human Relations in the Midst of Growing Ethnic Mistrust: The Colorful Flags Model**

Renford R. Reese, *Cal Poly Pomona*

rreese@csupmona.edu

Overview: The complexion of society is changing. The constant migration of immigrants to our metropolitan centers has made "Making Diversity Work" one of the most crucial topics on national agendas. How to make diversity work in an increasingly multicultural society is one of the biggest challenges for many nations. The magnitude of the problem is captured by the international media. Headlines of racial polarization, racial bias, and racial insensitivity recur with alarming frequency. Today, educators are groping for strategies to deal with these dire problems. This paper will discuss the proactive-interactive human relations approach as a strategy to mitigate ethnic tension in society. More specifically, this paper will focus on the proactive-interactive human relations strategy. It will highlight the Colorful Flags Program as an example of this approach. Colorful Flags teaches specific cultural facts and basic human relations statements and in the most prominent languages in a particular community. Today, this Los Angeles-based program has serviced approximately 130,000 K-12 students in seventeen school districts in California. This program has also been implemented in police departments, hospitals, and various social service organizations. This program uses specific tools to reduce ethnic mistrust and stimulate cultural curiosity. In 1996, The Los Angeles Human Relations Commission endorsed the Colorful Flags approach as one of its seven recommendations to stem racism and anti-immigrant sentiment in Los Angeles.

Discussant **Dan M. Zuberi**, *University of British Columbia*
danzuberi@yahoo.com

Monday, December 11 – 10:15 am – 11:45 am

Roundtable 101 **THE AUTOMOBILE AS TEXT: THE ULTIMATE ESCAPIST VEHICLE**

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Theresa H. Pfeifer**, *University of Las Vegas, Nevada*
teripfeifer@aol.com

Overview: Cars have evolved from simple instruments of transportation to "fully loaded vehicles" chock full of myths, symbols, and values that strike a nerve in our collective conscious. In a time when people no longer have access to a secure sense of identity, they turn to commodities, such as the automobile, for self-expression.

Roundtable 102 CIVIC ENGAGEMENT AND NONPROFIT STUDIES: COMMUNITY AND THE METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Stephen J. DeTray**, *University of Washington, Tacoma*
sdepray@u.washington.edu

Overview: Nonprofit Studies has generated considerable interest on US campuses in recent years. This paper presents quantitative and qualitative data to describe the impact of the Curriculum in Nonprofit Studies, now in its eighth year at the University of Washington, Tacoma, on the local community.

Roundtable 103 ASPECTS OF THE ANCIENT SUBSISTENCE ECONOMY IN WEST-CENTRAL TURKEY IN THE FIRST MILLENNIUM BC

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Sevil Conka**
sconka@yanoo.com

Overview: An Iron Age site, Gordion, is studied in her environmental setting in the regional context of Central Anatolia to present an overview of ancient subsistence economy. An emphasis is given to correlate all lines of available environmental and subsistence data from excavations and surveys with the present day land use analysis and ethnographic researches

Roundtable 104 SOCIAL ANXIETY, PERFECTIONISM, AND SELF-ESTEEM IN COMMUNITY ADULTS AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Mia Biran Weinberger**, *Miami University*
biranmw@muohio.edu

Overview: A comparison of levels of social anxiety in adult subjects and in college students indicated that In both populations, females reported higher social anxiety than males, and exhibited higher evaluative anxiety and pressure for perfectionism. Adult females show better self-esteem than female students.

Roundtable 105 DID THE EARNINGS OF ASIAN IMMIGRANTS CONVERGE TO U.S. NATIVES IN THE 1990S?

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Liyun We**, *University of Michigan, Ann Arbor*
wuly@umich.edu

Gang Wang, *Michigan State University*

Overview: The study of labor flows across labor market is a central ingredient in any discussion of labor market equilibrium. In early American history, it was hard for Asians to "assimilate" so they were discriminated against in many areas. Has it been changed over time? What happened to Asian immigrant earnings in the 1990s and whether pre-1990 immigrant flows reached earnings parity with US natives? After dividing labor market into two sectors, traditional sector and non-traditional sector, I address these questions by the labor-capital substitution model and job search model, and argue that the rate of wage between Asian immigrants and natives converges more quickly in the non-traditional sector. Using the 1990 and 2000 Public Use Samples of IPUMS-U.S. census microdata, I conduct empirical tests and the results of this analysis accord with my argument.

Roundtable 106 MODERNITY AND ISLAM

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Islamic Democratic Yuppies: Post-Islamism or Another Islamism?**

Ashraf N. El Sherif, *Boston University*
elsherif@bu.edu

Overview: This paper will analyze the different democratization profiles of the contemporary moderate Islamic movements in Egypt, Turkey and Morocco highlighting its diversity and variegated character

Presenter **New Style Arabic Music Videos and Youth in Arabia**

Mahwe Khwliid, *Zayed University, UAE*
maher.khelifa@zu.ac.ae

Adel Jendli, *Zayed University, UAE*
adel.jendli@zu.ac.ae

Overview: The Arab World has witnessed an increase in the number of satellite TV channels broadcasting a new style of video.

Roundtable 107 BUILDING A CRITICAL FRAMEWORK FOR ENGAGING KNOWLEDGE IN DEVELOPMENT

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Donnan Tapfumanei Gwashu**, *Africa University, Zimbabwe*
gwashud@africa.ac.zw

Overview: There is a general awareness that economies are increasingly organized around something called “knowledge”, that developed countries are increasingly becoming “knowledge societies”, and that development elsewhere ought to be “knowledge-based”. However, exploration of actual attempts to engage knowledge in development suggests that there is a need to construct a conceptual framework that will enable development discourses to transcend the mere delivery of existing stocks of knowledge or information to development projects already under way.

Roundtable 108 UNDERSTANDING AND MEASURING HISPANIC POPULATIONS IN THE UNITED STATES WITH TELEPHONE SURVEYS

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Kristi K. Hagen**, *Social Research Laboratory*
kristi.hagen@nau.edu

Overview: Study on why Hispanic-Americans do and don't complete telephone surveys, their preferences in telephone surveys and what would encourage them to participate in telephone studies in the future. This information, combined with acculturation data, can be used to improve data collection and data analysis obtained utilizing telephone survey methodology for this specific group.

Roundtable 109 WEBER'S IDEAL TYPE RECONSIDERED

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Sarah E. Newman**, *York University*
senewman@yorku.ca

Overview: In this paper, I will argue that the ideal types of modernity, tradition and modernization have been idealized rather than used as conceptual tools, which has produced knowledge that assists to colonize the social world rather than understand it. To do this, I will first review Weber's development and understanding of an ideal type. Then I will employ the works of Reinhard Bendix (1967), Karl Marx (1853), Immanuel Wallerstein (1997), Edward W. Said (1978) and Sandra Harding (1997) to explain that specific empirical conceptualizations of modernity and tradition have become dominant and legitimize highly influential Western development projects such as Martha Nussbaum's capabilities approach. Finally, working from Harding's analysis, I will explain how Weber intended these ideal types to be used not as direct reflections of reality but for comparative social research.

Roundtable 110 CULTURAL HEROS OR SOCIAL SHAME: RECONCEPTUALIZING POPULAR RECEPTION OF THE JAPANESE HOSTAGES

Monday, December 11 at 10:15 am in the Pinnacle II & III

Presenter **Nana Okura**, *Yale University*
okura@yale.edu

Overview: This paper analyzes the lingering news coverage of the Japanese hostages in Iraq (4/7- 4/15/04) that generated an outpouring of public opinion in Japan. I examine how the global news was locally interpreted and further instrumentalized to reaffirm the desired idea of morality and rationality by Japanese people.

Monday, December 11 – 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

Panel 7 ECONOMICS II

Monday, December 11 at 1:15 pm in the Shaughnessy II

Chair **Dave Flynn**, *Hofstra University*
Dave.Flynn@hofstra.edu

Paper **A Design of Pension Program for Country with Dual Economy: The Case of Indonesia**
Muliadi Widjaja, *Georgia State University*
prcmwx@langate.gsu.edu

Overview: Demographic changes took place in every country all over the world, leading to the decreasing ration of working population to the elderly consumption. New economic policies are needed to anticipate the changes, including the policies in social security provision.

Paper **Assessing Regional Economic Growth Using Fixed-Effect Methodology**
Ebenge Usip, *Youngstown State University*
eeusip@ysu.edu

Jolien A. Helsel, *Kent State University*
jhelsel@kent.edu

Overview: Using a fixed-effects econometric model, we examine the economic impact of a region's development strategy following steel mill closings. Results show that low-wage sectors, especially services, benefited the most. Thus, decision makers need to do more to attract high tech manufacturing.

- Paper** **Interpersonal Networks and Workgroup Performance**
Brooke Harrington, *Brown University*
 Brooke_Harrington@brown.edu
 Overview: This multi-method study contributes to organization theory by developing a new model of network ties in workgroups, and demonstrating the impact of those ties on workgroups' financial performance. The study draws on a unique dataset composed of intact, natural working groups engaged in U.S. stock market investments.
- Paper** **Pre-election profligac and the challenges for Democrac in Ghana**
Kwame Akonor, *Seton Hall University*
 Akonorkw@shu.edu
 Overview: Ghana is widely cited as a poster child for scuessful democratic transition and consolidation. This paper uses political business cycle considerations to explore whether competitive elections in Ghana induced costly economic misbehavior by the incumbent regime, and what impact, if any, such opportunistic behavior hods for the emerging democratic order.
- Panel 8** **ELECTIONS & PUBLIC OPINION**
 Monday, December 11 at 1:15 pm in the Shaughnessy I
- Chair** **Magali Deleuze**, *Royal Military College of Canada*
 deleuze-m@rmc.ca
- Paper** **District-level Party Competition, Closeness, and Voter Turnout**
Willy Jou, *University of California, Irvine*
 jouw@uci.edu
 Overview: Voting is the most common form of citizen participation in the political process, since it appears to be the simplest, most readily available channel through which citizens are able to influence government decision-making. Numerous scholarly works have examined the question of what drives citizens to the polls (e.g. Downs 1957; Riker and Ordeshook 1968; Ferejohn and Fiorina 1975; Cox and Munger 1989; Aldrich 1993; Franklin 2004). This paper continues this inquiry through an empirical examination of recent election data from Britain, analyzing the impact of both political and socioeconomic factors. The first two sections provide a brief review of the literature on the voting decision and the closeness-turnout correlation. Next, in addition to the effect of marginality, an attempt is made to detect whether the identity of the winning party, as well as the configuration of party competition in each district, have an impact on voter turnout. Finally, socioeconomic indicators are added to the model to weigh the relative effects of political and demographic influences on turnout.
- Paper** **Coupling and Decoupling Global Protests and Local Votes in the Recent European and American Anti-War Movements**
Helma G.E. de Vries, *University of Maryland - College Park*
 devriesh@lafayette.edu
 Overview: The coupling and decoupling of global protesting and local voting is explored using corss-national surveys conducted with European and American demonstrators as well as archival research and interviews with key activists.
- Paper** **The Coming Storm: Polarization and the Rise of Environmentalism**
Danielle J. Coffey, *University of Akron*
 dcoffey@uakron.edu
Patricia S. Hallan, *University of Akron*
 sphalla@uakron.edu
 Overview: Using the 2000 NES, we show that environmental issues fit neatly into a liberal-conservative schema. Greater salience of environmental issues should further polarize the electorate along partisan lines and influence voting behavior in elections.

Monday, December 11 – 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

- Panel 9** **POVERTY & LABOR**
 Monday, December 11 at 3:00 pm in the Shaughnessy II
- Paper** **Working Poverty in the Pacific Northwest: Social Policy and Hotel Workers in Seattle and Vancouver**
Dan M. Zuberi, *University of British Columbia*
 danzuberi@yahoo.com
 Overview: In this paper, I present the policy findings of my research on the working poor in Seattle and Vancouver based on 77 indepth interviews with Room Attendants and hotel industry workers employed in matched jobs at two major multinational hotel chains in each city
- Paper** **Joe Hill on the Border: Mexican American Local Movements for Labor Rights**
Zaragosa Vargas, *University of California, Santa Barbara*
 vargas@history.ucsb.edu
 Overview: In the postwar years Mexican Americans remained a submerged, second-class citizenry because the Southwest labor market depended in large measure upon discrimination. Mexican Americans were forced into competition with laborers and mojudos (wetbacks) from Mexico and were defined together with Mexicans as illegal and alien by mainstream society.

Paper **Basic Income Beyond Wage Slavery – In Search of Transcending Political Aesthetics**
Lasse G. Ekstrand, *University of Gavle*
leg@hig.se
Monika G. Wallmon, *Uppsala University*
monika.wallmon@fek.uu.se
Overview: This paper addresses the concept of Basic Income – hereafter abbreviated as BI – and its use in the contexts of welfare theory and aesthetic philosophy. A case study of the German artist Joseph Beuys is presented. It is suggested that the concept of BI approached through a ‘Beuysian’ lens, opens to a distinctly political aesthetics.

Panel 10 **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**
Monday, December 11 at 3:00 pm in the Shaughnessy I

Chair **Helen X. Wu**, *University of Toronto*
henenxy.wu@utoronto.ca

Paper **Fidel Castro and the "China's Lesson for Cuba": the Sino-Cuban Relations in the Post Cold-War**
Yinghong Cheng, *Delaware State University*
ycheng@desu.edu
Overview: This paper examines the global impact of China's post-Mao transformation reflected in the Sino-Cuban relations. China and Cuba resumed their comradeship after Castro endorsed China's crackdown of 1989 pro-democracy movement and since then Beijing has promoted its approach towards legitimizing the one-party regime through engaging in economic reforms and opening to the world to Havana . The 'China's lesson for Cuba' has been discussed by many Cubanists worldwide. However, the Chinese approach has posed a dilemma to Fidel Castro: he admires China's power but doubts about the future of socialism in China . The article argues that Castro has so far adopted his old strategy dealing with the Soviet influence in the 1960s in his engagement with China : praising his political ally's power as the evidence of socialism's vitality for his domestic consumption, while significantly limiting the application of China's economic policies. But his more pragmatic successors, Raul Castro in particular, may very likely adopt the Chinese approach.

Paper **Negotiating with a Rogue: North Korea's New Nuclear Strategy**
Virginie Grzelczyk, *Lafayette College*
grzelczv@lafayette.edu
Overview: Is it still possible to negotiate with North Korea in light of its recent nuclear test? This paper focuses on the Six-Party Talks process, and presents a discussion of North Korea and the United States' negotiation strategy from 2003 on.

Paper **Anticipating Clausewitz and Mackinder: The Enduring Significance of Thucydides and The Peloponnesian War**
Leonard J. Hochberg, *Louisiana State University*
lhochberg@cos.net
James D. Hardy, Jr., *Louisiana State University*
Overview: In order to explain the rise of the Athenian maritime empire and how Sparta, a land-based power, ultimately defeated it, the authors apply ideas (e.g., “center of gravity,” “heartland,” and “strategic goods”) developed by classical geo-strategic and geopolitical thinkers. When the Persian and the Peloponnesian Wars are assessed from a geopolitical perspective, several startling explanations for the course and outcome of these struggles emerge.

Paper **European and American Policies in the Palestinian/Israeli Conflict**
Philip J. Lowry, *CUNY - Normandale College*
plowry1176@aol.com
Overview: For the past three years, I have been researching the reasons why European governments and civilians primarily favor the Palestinian side and the US government and citizens primarily favor the Israeli side in the Palestinian/Israeli Conflict.

Discussant **Leonard J. Hochberg**, *Louisiana State University*
lhochberg@cos.net

Tuesday, December 12 – 8:30 am – 10:00 am

Panel 11 **DEVELOPMENT & ADMINISTRATION**
Tuesday, December 12 at 8:30 am in the Shaughnessy II

Chair **Stephen J. DeTray**, *University of Washington, Takoma*
sdetray@u.washington.edu

Paper **Governance, Management, and Public Support of Nonprofit Organizations: An Empirical Study of New York Charities**
Greg G. Chen, *City University of New York*
greg_chen@baruch.cuny.edu
Overview: Nonprofit organizations are playing increasing roles in modern societies. Nevertheless, studies on nonprofit accountability and performance are still in their infancy stage. This research proposal outlines an empirical study of nonprofit governance and performance in New York City, the city with the largest concentration of nonprofits and headquarters of nonprofits in the world. The study intends to investigate the relationships between governance/management practices and nonprofits performance as measured by changes in public support funding, controlling for service category and organization size. The study builds on a cooperative project between New York City Better Business Bureau and Baruch College. It is anticipated that the research will generate information that is useful for nonprofit practitioners, for NYBBB in monitoring nonprofit performance and informing potential donors, and for academics in studying nonprofit organizations.

Paper **Does Aid Worsen Governance?**
Sophal Ear, *Syracuse University*
sear@syr.edu
Overview: Aid dependence is linked in the literature with worsening quality of governance. Using six dimensions of governance (Voice & Accountability, Political Stability, Government Effectiveness, Regulatory Quality, Rule of Law, and Control of Corruption), I reinvestigate the impact of aid with new data.

Paper **Organizational and Environmental Effects on Innovation: Some International Comparisons**
Dave Flynn, *Hofstra University*
Dave.Flynn@hofstra.edu

Overview: Significant changes in science and technology are the result of a complex interaction of environmental and organizational factors which are further contingent upon other factors that may be culture specific

Paper **The Case of a Coal-Fired Power Plant in Iloilo: Environmental Destruction or Power Crises Solution?**
Stephen Rev P. Ligason, *West Visayas State University*
stephenligason@yahoo.com

Overview: The emergence of the demand for power Iloilo, Philippines was based from the data of the Department of Energy projecting a power deficit by 2007 in Panay Island. Based on these projections, government officials proposed for the construction of two coal-fired power plants in coastal municipalities of Iloilo Province.

Panel 12 **GENDER**
Tuesday, December 12 at 8:30 am in the Shaughnessy I

Chair **Sarah E. Newman**, *York University*
senewman@yorku.ca

Paper **Tears of Blood: Manifestations of ‘Depression’ in Women in Traditional China**
Tereasa M. Maillie, *University of Alberta*
tmaillie@ualberta.ca

Overview: The poetry and writings of women in traditional China exhibited high levels of depression, but none that would be considered mad by their society’s definitions. They wrote about their pain and mental suffering and rarely acted upon them, remaining undetected by healers. When reading women’s poetry, biographies, plays and the medical treatises, women are portrayed as sad and melancholic raising many questions regarding their mental states. Some key questions I will be exploring in my presentation are: Did the concept of ‘depression’ exist in the Chinese medical tradition? How did society and medicine define depressive illness in women? What was the significant etymology and etiology of ‘depression’? By studying the representation of depression in non-western cultures, we can compare our own definitions of mental illness and re-evaluate what was and is considered a “depressive” behavior in western cultures.

Paper **Patriarchal Construction of African Feminism**
Theophilus Otselu Ogbhemhe, *University of Ibadan*
chikin80@yahoo.com

Overview: This paper examines the conditions of women under a context of Islamisation and also the competing discourses of western-type women’s liberation and foregrounds the peculiar configurations that have emerged from them. Such configurations are evident in many West African countries as the paper goes on to demonstrate.

Discussant **Sarah E. Newman**, *York University*
senewman@yorku.ca

Tuesday, December 12 – 10:15 am – 11:45 am

Panel 13 **SOCIOLOGY**
Tuesday, December 12 at 10:15 am in the Shaughnessy II

Chair **Xiashou Hou**, *Boston University*
helenhou@bu.edu

Paper **Collective Memory and Reconstruction of Community after Conflagration**
Mary J. Gallant, *Rowan University*
gallant@rowan.edu

Harry M. Rhea, *LaSalle University*

Overview: This paper will examine the epistemology of the concept collective memory and use this term to help us understand the unique demands of the social construction of reality within the realities of life in today’s global community.

Paper **Collective Action and the Free Rider Problem**
J. Scott Lewis, *Urbana University*
slewis@urbana.edu

Overview: In this paper, I argue that current research on the collective action problem—and particularly on free riders—is unable to solve the problem of collective action. I argue that free riders perform functions in the group that increase group solidarity and provide a means by which the group may adapt to changing environmental pressures. I present an equilibrium model of free riders to show how free riders operate as a frequency dependent mechanism during environment change

- Paper** **Legal Advertisement: An American Invention?**
Giselle Touzard, *University of Nevada, Las Vegas*
giselle@unlv.nevada.edu
Overview: This paper questions the function of attorney advertisements in the United States. The prevalent consumerist ideology that drives advertisements through different media presents legal advertisements similarly to products, that is, appealing to the viewer's senses and emotions, rather than describing its most salient characteristics. In this paper, I examine the similarities in the themes presented in legal "commercial packages" which can be seen as an extension of American consumerism.
- Discussant** **Helma G.E. de Vries**, *University of Maryland - College Park*
devries@lafayette.edu
- Panel 14** **POLITICAL SCIENCE**
Tuesday, December 12 at 10:15 am in the Shaughnessy I
- Chair** **Danielle J. Coffey**, *University of Akron*
dcoffey@uakron.edu
- Paper** **Stuffing Old Wine in New Bottles: The Case of the Africa Union**
Kwame Akonor, *Seton Hall University*
Akonorkw@shu.edu
Overview: The African Union (AU) was formally inaugurated in July 9, 2002, at Durban, South Africa, replacing the Organization of African Unity. This essay investigates what the AU is about and what is "new," if anything, about it.
- Paper** **Public Opinion, The Media and the Growth of Canadian Foreign Policy (1950-1960)**
Magali Deleuze, *Royal Military College of Canada*
deleuze-m@rmc.ca
Overview: How historians and others have used mass media and opinion polls to write foreign policy history? By examines a particular period of Canadian history, this paper will present a simple quantitative and qualitative method to analyze international history.
- Paper** **The Relation Between Political Ideology and Cognitive, Social and Personality Variables**
Fay Maas, *University of Minnesota*
fmaas@d.umn.edu
Aydin Durgunoglu, *University of Minnesota*
adurguno@d.umn.edu
Derek Mracek, *University of Minnesota*
mrac0005@d.umn.edu
Wei Gao, *University of Maryland*
Overview: This study examined the relation between political ideology and social, cognitive and personality variables. Preliminary results suggest that individuals holding different political ideologies differ from one another on measures of cognitive flexibility, organismic thinking, openness and agreeableness. Results will be discussed in the context of motivated social cognition theory.
- Paper** **Germany's European Policy and the Future of the Franco-German Partnership**
Vladimir Shatiryan, *York University*
janvova@yorku.ca
Overview: The paper examines the Franco-German relations after the reunification of Germany in 1990 and the subsequent transformations in the Franco-German strategic partnership.
- Discussant** **Virginie Grzelczyk**, *Lafayette College*
grzelczv@lafayette.edu

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de Vries, Helma G.E. Panel 8, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
de Vries, Helma G.E. Panel 13, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy II
Deleuze, Magali Panel 8, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Deleuze, Magali Panel 14, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy I
DeTray, Stephen J. Roundtable 102, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
DeTray, Stephen J. Panel 11, Tue 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II
Divedi, Vikas Panel 2, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Durgunoglu, Aydin Panel 14, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy I
Ear, Sophal Panel 11, Tue 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II
Edward, Anbrasi Panel 2, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Ekstrand, Lasse G. Panel 9, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy II
El Sherif, Ashraf N. Roundtable 106, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Flynn, Dave Panel 7, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Flynn, Dave Panel 11, Tue 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II
Gallant, Mary J. Panel 13, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy II
Gao, Wei Panel 14, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy I
Gavazzi, Stephen M. Panel 6, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Grzelczyk, Virginie Panel 10, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Grzelczyk, Virginie Panel 14, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy I
Gwashu, Donnan Tapfumanei Panel 1, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Gwashu, Donnan Tapfumanei Roundtable 107, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Hagen, Kristi K. Roundtable 108, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Hallan, Patricia S. Panel 8, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Hansen, Peter Panel 2, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Hardy, Jr., James D. Panel 10, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Harrington, Brooke Panel 1, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Harrington, Brooke Panel 7, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Helsel, Jolien A. Panel 7, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Hochberg, Leonard J. Panel 10, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Hou, Xiashou Panel 4, Sun 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Hou, Xiashou Panel 13, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy II
Jendli, Adel Roundtable 106, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Jou, Willy Panel 8, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Khwlid, Mahwe Roundtable 106, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Kumar, Rajan Panel 4, Sun 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Lewis, J. Scott Panel 13, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy II
Ligason, Stephen Rev P. Panel 11, Tue 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II
Lim, Ji-Young Panel 6, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Lowry, Philip J. Panel 10, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Maas, Fay Panel 14, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy I
Maillie, Tereasa M. Panel 2, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Maillie, Tereasa M. Panel 12, Tue 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Melton, Larry D. Panel 2, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Mills, Shanon G.L. Panel 2, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Min, Hong-Ghi Panel 5, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II
Mracek, Derek Panel 14, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy I
Newman, Sarah E. Roundtable 109, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Newman, Sarah E. Panel 12, Tue 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Normal, York A. Panel 3, Sun 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy II
Ogbhemhe, Theophilus Otselu Panel 12, Tue 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Okura, Nana Roundtable 110, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Okwu, Aloysius Otselu Panel 1, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Okwu, Aloysius Otselu Panel 4, Sun 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Peters, David H. Panel 2, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy I
Pfeifer, Theresa H. Roundtable 101, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Reese, Renford R. Panel 6, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Rhea, Harry M. Panel 13, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy II
Russell, Christina M. Panel 6, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Shatiryan, Vladimir Panel 14, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy I
Singer, Eric Stephen Panel 1, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Terrazas Williams, Danielle L. Panel 3, Sun 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy II
Touzard, Giselle Panel 13, Tue 10:15 am in Shaughnessy II
Usip, Ebenge Panel 7, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Vargas, Zaragosa Panel 9, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy II
Wallmon, Monika G. Panel 9, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy II
Wang, Gang Roundtable 105, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
We, Liyun Roundtable 105, Mon 10:15 am in Pinnacle II & III
Widjaja, Muliadi Panel 5, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II
Widjaja, Muliadi Panel 7, Mon 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Wilkes, John M. Panel 5, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II
Wilson, Shawn M. Panel 6, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Wu, Helen X. Panel 1, Sun 1:15 pm in Shaughnessy II
Wu, Helen X. Panel 10, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Young-Taft, Tai Panel 5, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy II
Zaman, Fredrick Panel 4, Sun 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy I
Zuberi, Dan M. Panel 6, Mon 8:30 am in Shaughnessy I
Zuberi, Dan M. Panel 9, Mon 3:00 pm in Shaughnessy II