

## POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND

### NEWSLETTER April 2009

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The PSAI Executive Committee produces a monthly newsletter for members. If you have any material to contribute – publications, vacancies, appointments, research grants, conferences, etc. - please send it in the first instance to Theresa Reidy at [t.reidy@ucc.ie](mailto:t.reidy@ucc.ie) for inclusion.

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An online sample of the journal can be viewed [here](#).

If you are unsure about your current membership status, please feel free to contact Stacey Doran ([stacey.doran@tandf.co.uk](mailto:stacey.doran@tandf.co.uk))

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**Political Studies Association of Ireland**



**PSAI Book Prize 2009**

**For Best Book Published in Political Science in 2008**

**Nominations are invited for the above prize, which is presented for the best book published in political science in each calendar year. The 2008 prize was awarded to *The Irish Voter: The Nature of Electoral Competition in the Republic of Ireland* by Michael Marsh, Richard Sinnott, John Garry and Fiachra Kennedy (Manchester University Press).**

**The competition is open to single-authored and jointly-authored books written by PSAI members, published in 2008.**

**The Association very much hopes that you will participate in the competition. The prize will be awarded at the Association's annual conference in October 2009.**

**Rules**

- **All nominees must be members of the Political Studies Association of Ireland**
- **Please provide evidence of the publication date, which must be between 1 January 2008 and 31 December 2008**
- **Nominations must be made on the form overleaf, accompanied by 1 copy of each of your nominated books, and submitted by the extended deadline of Friday 24 April 2009 to:**

**PSAI Book Prize Committee  
c/o Dr. Diana Panke  
Lecturer in European Politics  
School of Politics and International Relations  
Dublin European Institute  
University College Dublin  
Dublin 4**

**Political Studies Association of Ireland**



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**Author's Details**

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**Department** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Institution** \_\_\_\_\_

**Publication Details**

**Title** \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
**Publisher** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Publication Date** \_\_\_\_\_

**Nominated By**

**Name of Nominee** \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Please return by Friday 24 April 2009 to:**

**PSAI Book Prize Committee, c/o Dr. Diana Panke, Lecturer in European Politics,  
School of Politics and International Relations, Dublin European Institute, University  
College Dublin, Dublin 4**



CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Friday 24 April, 2009

12:00-12:30pm                      Registration                      Dept. of Government Social Area  
(ORB\*)

**12:30-2:00pm                      Workshop 1                      Teaching & Learning                      Room: ORB 156**

- Chair: Professor Grace Neville, Vice President for Teaching and Learning (UCC)
- Dr. Brid Quinn (UL):                      *Adapting Teaching to Accommodate Different Learning Styles*
- Dr. Clodagh Harris (UCC):                      *Engaging Students, Teaching Politics – The Civic Dimension*
- Ms. Marian McCarthy (UCC):                      *Integrating Research, Teaching and Learning: Some Challenges*

2:00-2:30pm                      Lunch Break

2:30-4:00pm                      Panel Session A                      (Panels 1, 6, 8 & 9)

4:00-4:30pm                      Tea & Coffee                      Dept. of Government Social Area (ORB)

4.30-6.00pm                      Plenary Session                      Room: ORB 212

- Chair: Prof. Neill Collins, PSAI President and Head of Dept. of Government
- Plenary Address - Mr. Robert Faucher, Deputy Chief of Mission, US Embassy, Dublin:

*A Strong European Union: Good for Ireland and the United States*

6.00pm                      Wine Reception                      Dept. of Government Social Area (ORB)

Saturday 25 April, 2009

9:30-10:00am                      Registration                      Dept. of Government Social Area (ORB)

10:00-11:30am                      Panel Session B                      (Panels 4, 7 & 10)

11:30am-12:00pm                      Tea & Coffee                      Dept. of Government Social Area (ORB)

**12:00-1.30pm                      Workshop 2                      PhD & Beyond                      Room: ORB 101**

- Chair: Dr. Andrew Cottey, Senior Lecturer, Dept. Of Government
- Dr. Monica O'Mullane (UCC):                      *The PhD Viva Process: The Final Hurdle*
- Dr. Liam Weeks (UCC):                      *How to Get Your First Job in Academia*

- Dr. Elaine Byrne (Irish Times): *After the PhD, What Next?*
- Mr. Con Collins (Collins Press): *Getting Published*

1:30-2:30pm

Lunch Break

2:30-4:00pm

Panel Session C (Panels 2, 3, 5 & 11)

4:00 pm

Conference Closes

\*ORB – O’Rahilly Building (Dept. of Government - Block B, Level 2, ORB)

Panel 1: Peace and Conflict Research (Room ORB 212)

Chair: Ms. Sandra Buchanan (University of Ulster)

- Civil Disobedience and the Idea of Positive Direct Action

Gavin Kerr, Queen’s University, [gkerr10@qub.ac.uk](mailto:gkerr10@qub.ac.uk)

- Should the Peace Walls Come Down? An Exploration of the Conditions Required for the Removal of Such Barriers in Two Transitional Cities

Jonny Byrne, University of Ulster, [byrne-j1@email.ulster.ac.uk](mailto:byrne-j1@email.ulster.ac.uk)

- The 'Battles' for Divis Flats: A Community Power Analysis

Patrick Webb, University of Ulster, [patrickwebb60@hotmail.com](mailto:patrickwebb60@hotmail.com)

- Child Soldiers: The Politics of Conflict and Mental Health

Kathleen Burke, University of Limerick, [ka.burke@yahoo.com](mailto:ka.burke@yahoo.com)

Panel 2: Peace and Conflict Research II (Room ORB 303)

Chair: Ms. Sandra Buchanan (University of Ulster)

- Interface Areas In Belfast: Community Empowerment as a Method of Moving Beyond Territoriality

Bréainn Brunton, University of Ulster, [benbrunt@btinternet.com](mailto:benbrunt@btinternet.com)

- Loyalists’ Participation in Conflict Transformation Politics in Northern Ireland: the East Antrim Conflict Transformation Forum

Catheline Beneforti, Queen’s University Belfast, [cbeneforti01@qub.ac.uk](mailto:cbeneforti01@qub.ac.uk)

- Comparative Exploration: The IRA and the LTTE: Liberation Organisations and Indispensable Components to a Political Settlement or Ruthless Terrorists?

Chaminda K. Weerawardhana, Queen’s university Belfast, [cweerawardhana02@qub.ac.uk](mailto:cweerawardhana02@qub.ac.uk)

Panel 3: Political History of Northern Ireland (Room ORB G41)

Chair: Mr. Tim McCarthy (UCC)

- Sanctions Against the Republic

Michael Whelan, University College Cork, [ballinloughcunion@eircom.net](mailto:ballinloughcunion@eircom.net)

- Domsday Scenarios and Long-Term Strategy: the Labour Government and Constitutional Policy in Northern Ireland 1974-6

Stuart Ciarnan Aveyard, Queen’s University, [saveyard01@qub.ac.uk](mailto:saveyard01@qub.ac.uk)

- Pursuing a New Solution: Fine Gael's Role in the Development of Peace in Northern Ireland, 1982-2006

*Susan McDermott, University College Dublin, [susiemcdermott@gmail.com](mailto:susiemcdermott@gmail.com)*

- Why Did the Civil Rights Movement Lead to Crisis and Collapse of the State in Northern Ireland?

*Conor Quinn, University College Dublin, [conorquinn1@eircom.net](mailto:conorquinn1@eircom.net)*

Panel 4: Contemporary Northern Ireland Politics (Room ORB 244)

Chair: *Ms. Sandra Buchanan (University of Ulster)*

- Civil Society vs. the People: The Uneasy Relationship between Human Rights Non Governmental Organisations and the DUP & UUP in the Drafting of a Bill of Rights for Northern Ireland

*Peter Munce, University of Ulster, [Munce-P@email.ulster.ac.uk](mailto:Munce-P@email.ulster.ac.uk)*

- Can Networks provided by the Northern Ireland Policing Board and the District Policing Partnerships, that are More Explicitly Tied to the Governance of Policing, act as Reservoirs for a Broader Macro Deliberative Democratic Policing Governance in Northern Ireland?

*Barry Healy, University College Cork, [barrylucc@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:barrylucc@yahoo.co.uk)*

- The Potential for an Opportunity-Leadership Transformation Approach to Deliver Successful Peace, Illustrated with Reference to the Case of Northern Ireland

*Dawn Walsh, Trinity College Dublin, [walshd10@tcd.ie](mailto:walshd10@tcd.ie)*

Panel 5: Political Theory (Room ORB G38)

Chair: *Dr. Theresa Reidy (UCC)*

- Misconceptions of Henry Ford and Fordism Relative to the Environmental Crisis
- Stefan G. Ziegler, University of Limerick, [stefan.ziegler@ul.ie](mailto:stefan.ziegler@ul.ie)*

- Measuring Nationalism

*Emily Zerndt, Mathew Arsenault & Mark Beougher, Western Michigan University, [markbeougher@charter.net](mailto:markbeougher@charter.net)*

- The Army in the Failed Modern State

*Sardar Aziz, University College Cork, [Aziz.sardar@gmail.com](mailto:Aziz.sardar@gmail.com)*

Panel 6: Political History of the Irish Republic (Room ORB 244)

Chair: *Dr. Liam Weeks (UCC)*

- De Valera's Unfinished Revolution? Socio-economic Rights and the Structures of Non-Decision Making

*Tom Murray, University College Dublin, [thomas.murray@ucdconnect.ie](mailto:thomas.murray@ucdconnect.ie)*

- The Irish Army and Jack Lynch's Strategy Towards the Subversive Threat to the Irish State, 1970-72

*Edward Longwill, University of Ulster, [elongwill@hotmail.com](mailto:elongwill@hotmail.com)*

- Propaganda – A Policy of Futility: Eamon de Valera and His World-Wide Anti-Partition Crusade, 1948-1951

*Stephen Kelly, University College Dublin, [stephen.kelly6@ucdconnect.ie](mailto:stephen.kelly6@ucdconnect.ie)*

Panel 7: Politics of the Irish Republic (Room ORB 255)

*Chair: Dr. Aodh Quinlivan (UCC)*

- An Examination of the Extent of Brokerage Politics in the Constituency Caseload of National Politicians in a Modernising Society

*Eimear O’Leary, University College Cork, [eimearo\\_leary@hotmail.com](mailto:eimearo_leary@hotmail.com)*

- Empowering the Heirs of the Republic: The Socialisation of Threshold Voters in the Rhetoric of Democratic Efficacy

*Philip Murphy, University College Cork, [Philip.Murphy@ucc.ie](mailto:Philip.Murphy@ucc.ie)*

- Assessing the Influence of Social Partnership upon Irish Public Policy: Constituting Policy Preferences through Communicative Exchange

*Aidan Regan, University College Dublin, [aidan.regan@gmail.com](mailto:aidan.regan@gmail.com)*

Panel 8: European Union Politics (Room ORB 338)

*Chair: Dr. Emmanuele Schon-Quinlivan (UCC)*

- From Maastricht to Lisbon: 15 years of European Union Common Foreign and Security Policy

*Stephan Vormann, NUI Maynooth, [stephanvormann@gmx.de](mailto:stephanvormann@gmx.de)*

- Climate Change and Trade Policy in the European Union: Explaining the Absence of Border Tax Measures

*Diarmuid Torney, University of Oxford, [diarmuid.torney@sant.ox.ac.uk](mailto:diarmuid.torney@sant.ox.ac.uk)*

- Ireland and the Creation of the European Regional Development Fund, 1973-1974

*Martin Wall, University College Cork, [martiwall@gmail.com](mailto:martiwall@gmail.com)*

- Family Law: A New Case for EU Integration Theory

*Deirdre Tinney, University College Dublin, [Deirdre.Tinney@ucd.ie](mailto:Deirdre.Tinney@ucd.ie)*

Panel 9: International Politics I (Room ORB G38)

*Chair: Dr. Chris Connolly (UCC)*

- Ethiopia Eyes China: The EPRDF’s Strategic Manoeuvres During a Period of Transition

*Stephen Rigney, University College Dublin, [sjrigney@gmail.com](mailto:sjrigney@gmail.com)*

- Why China Needs Africa: A Look at the Chinese Oil Industry in Africa

*Niall Duggan, University College Cork, [N.Duggan@ucc.ie](mailto:N.Duggan@ucc.ie)*

- State Security or Human Security: Dilemma or Multiplication Effect, Looking into the State of Affairs in Darfur

*Sasa Loncaric, University of Limerick, [loncarics@gmail.com](mailto:loncarics@gmail.com)*

Panel 10: International Politics II (Room ORB 101)  
Chair: Dr. Andrew Cottey (UCC)

- The Push and Pull of Foreign Policy Adjustment: An Examination of the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Ukrainian Foreign Policy

Erin Baumann, University College Dublin, [eebaumann@gmail.com](mailto:eebaumann@gmail.com)

- The Ultimate Test of the Modern 'Nation-State' Concept: Serbia's Case Against Kosovo's Independence at the International Court of Justice

Ozren Runic, University College Dublin, [ozren.runic@ucd.ie](mailto:ozren.runic@ucd.ie)

- To What Extent do Private Military Companies Affect State Sovereignty?

Duncan Smith, Dublin City University, [Duncan.Smith@dcu.ie](mailto:Duncan.Smith@dcu.ie)

- Diplomacy and War at NATO: The Secretary General and Military Action During the Course of the Bosnian War 1992-1995

Niall Mulchinock, University College Cork, [s102354209@student.ucc.ie](mailto:s102354209@student.ucc.ie)

Panel 11: Contemporary Global Issues (Room ORB 101)  
Chair: Ms. Lyndsey Power (UCC)

- Terrorism and State Failure: A New Interpretation of the Threat

Natasha Underhill, University College Cork, [natashaunderhill22@hotmail.com](mailto:natashaunderhill22@hotmail.com)

- Islamo-Exploitative Terrorism in Europe: An Examination of the Threat

Lyndsey Power, University College Cork, [l.power@ucc.ie](mailto:l.power@ucc.ie)

- Campaigning for Debt Cancellation: A Case Study of Transnational Civil Society Exercising Power Across National/Transnational Arenas and the South/North Global Divide

Jean Somers, Dublin City University, [jean.somers3@mail.dcu.ie](mailto:jean.somers3@mail.dcu.ie)

- The Adoption of 'Gender Budgeting' Policies in Developing Countries: Windows of Opportunity or Window Dressing?

Victoria Diaz-Garcia, Dublin City University, [Victoria.diazgarcia2@mail.dcu.ie](mailto:Victoria.diazgarcia2@mail.dcu.ie)

### **Irish Elections 1948-77: Results and Analysis**

Edited by **Michael Gallagher**, Trinity College, University of Dublin, Ireland

This book is the second in the series *Sources for the Study of Irish Politics*, which is produced by the Political Studies Association of Ireland (PSAI). The aim of the PSAI is to promote the professional study of politics in and of Ireland, and the aim of the series is to make more widely available material that is at present difficult to obtain.

Building on its predecessor *Irish Elections 1922-44: Results and Analysis* (1993), this volume assembles the full results of all elections to Dáil Éireann from 1948 to 1977. The book also contains analysis of each election, summaries of votes, percentages and seats for each election, lists of TDs (members of parliament) elected at each election, information on

defeated TDs and women TDs, analysis of transfer patterns, members of government appointed after each election, and the full results of all by-elections held in the period. It also provides summary results of the nine general elections of the period 1981-2007, along with a comprehensive list of TDs 1922-2008.

Elections to Dáil Éireann are held under the PR-STV (single transferable vote) electoral system, and this volume provides a fascinating account of PR-STV in operation as well as constituting an indispensable record of Irish political history over the middle years of the independent state.

**Selected Contents:** Introduction 1. The STV electoral system in Ireland 2. The 1948 general election 3. The 1951 general election 4. The 1954 general election 5. The 1957 general election 6. The 1961 general election 7. The 1965 general election 8. The 1969 general election 9. The 1973 general election 10. The 1977 general election 11. Summary results of elections 1981–2007 12.

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The Political Studies Association of Ireland (PSAI) specialist group on Peace and Conflict is pleased to announce the programme for its forthcoming conference on OAn Irish Model for Peace? International lessons, Interdisciplinary debates<sup>1</sup>.

The conference is to be held on Friday 22nd- Saturday 23rd May 2009 at the Irish School of Ecumenics, Trinity College Dublin.

The programme includes seven sessions of 3-4 papers covering the following topics: Debating conflict theory; Ending political violence; Post-conflict democracy; Reconciliation and civil society; Assessing the Irish model; Exporting the Irish model; Comparing the Irish model.

A central purpose of the conference is to strengthen relationships between researchers working on the Irish experience of peace and conflict and on comparative case studies.

Places are limited and will be given on a first come, first served basis. Participation is restricted to members of the PSAI, but non-members can participate by joining the PSAI at the time of registration. There is no conference fee, only the charge for PSAI membership where necessary.

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Conference organisers: Niall O Dochartaigh (National University of Ireland, Galway), Katy Hayward (Queen's University Belfast), Gillian Wylie (Trinity College Dublin)

**The [Policy Studies Organization \(PSO\)](#) and Berkeley Electronic Press are pleased to announce the launch of a new journal, [Poverty & Public Policy: A Global Journal of Social Security, Income, Aid, and Welfare](#).**

Poverty remains an unsolved global policy concern; [Poverty & Public Policy](#) begins with the assumption that progress is possible, and that public policy has a key role to play. The journal publishes the best and most relevant policy research on poverty, income distribution, and welfare programs, globally and across the spectrum of disciplines, academic perspectives, and approaches.

Articles in the journal's first issue analyze the Solidario program in Chile as well as income tax policies in the U.S., discuss a normative framework for pension systems, and present two case studies of poverty alleviation efforts. You may access any of the articles below at no charge.

#### **Articles**

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*Max J. Skidmore*

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*Mark Hyde and John Dixon*

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*Mary Delorse Coleman*

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*Allan Maram*

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DRIVER is currently seeking feedback from the research community on the newly improved DRIVER Search service. An online questionnaire

<http://www.driver-repository.eu/Usability/drvport.htm> has been set up and will be available until 15th March. All completed questionnaires will be entered into a prize draw for Amazon vouchers. I think this will be of interest to PSAI members and have attached a short news item for inclusion in your newsletter or for forwarding to your members.

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#### **[ESRI Research Seminar "Power and Plenty: Politics and Trade in the Very Long Run"](#)**

**Date:** 23/04/2009

**Time:** 4 p.m.

**Speaker:** Kevin O'Rourke

#### **[ESRI Research Seminar "Trade in Services"](#)**

**Date:** 30/04/2009

**Time:** 4 p.m.

**Speaker:** James Markusen, University of Colorado and UCD.

#### **[ESRI Research Seminar "Industrial Clusters and Competitiveness"](#)**

**Date:** 07/05/2009

**Time:** 4 p.m.

**Speakers:** Paul Ryan and Majella Giblin, Centre for Innovation and Structural Change, NUI Galway.

#### **[ESRI Research Seminar "Outsourcing and Firm Productivity in Irish Manufacturing"](#)**

**Date:** 14/05/2009

**Time:** 4 p.m.

**Speaker:** Fergal McCann, UCD.

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**Date:** 09/07/2009

**Time:** 4 p.m.

**Speaker:** Sandra McNally, CEE, London School of Economics

#### **[ESRI Research Seminar "Do Agglomeration Economies Reduce the Sensitivity of Firm Location to Tax Differentials?"](#)**

**Date:** 23/07/2009

**Time:** 4 p.m.

**Speaker:** Marius Brühlhart, University of Lausanne.

## **Newsletter March 2009**

### **ANNA LINDH FOUNDATION IRELAND**

ALF Ireland recently carried out a survey of network members to better understand their needs, to contribute to future planning for ALF Ireland and to convey our needs to the ALF executive. Results are summarised as follows:

#### ALF Ireland Network Survey

##### Applications for ALF funding

- 33% applied
- Reasons for not applying included “did not require funding”, “perception that funding is focused on the arts”, “not needed funding in the past... this will change in current economic climate”, “unaware of funding”
- Of those who did apply, there was a 67% satisfaction rating with the process

##### Categorisation of member activities

- Education 78%
- Youth 78%
- Arts 78%
- Heritage 22%
- Environment 22%
- Democracy 33%
- International Relations 56%
- Human Rights 44%
- Gender Issues 33%
- Research 33%
- Religious Issues 33%
- Media 22%
- Other 44% (Anti-racism, social inclusion & intercultural dialogue, culture & society, volunteerism, disability, music)

##### Thematic areas for promotion of inter-cultural dialogue (ranked)

1. Education
2. Youth
3. International Relations
4. Arts
5. Human Rights
6. Research
7. Democracy
8. Heritage
9. Media
10. Gender Issues
11. Environment
12. Religious Issues

##### Thematic areas for forthcoming projects (ranked)

1. Education
2. Youth
3. Arts
4. International Relations
5. Human Rights
6. Research
7. Democracy
8. Religious Issues
9. Environment

- 10. Media
- 11. Gender Issues
- 12. Heritage

Other:

Culture & society, volunteerism & disability

Preferred communication methods

- Email 100%
- Email Newsletter 44%
- Telephone 33%
- Printed Material 22%

***Welcome to our new ALF Irelandnewsletter. We hope that the information provided is useful to our network membersand welcome feedback and information for inclusion in future editions.***

Relevance of information provided by ALF

The Irish ALF network meeting held at the Irish Aid Centre, November 2008, brought together members to discuss current issues and future plans for the development of the Irish network. Following an Introduction to ALF, discussions focused around ALF activities, the funding process, the Irish network survey, topics raised by members, the development of internal network rules, and the establishment of an action plan. This meeting was highly successful and the preferences of Irish network members were voiced at the subsequent Head of Network meeting in Nice.

ALF Ireland Network Meeting

At the end of November 2008, heads of networks convened in Nice for a three-day meeting to discuss in detail the proposals tabled by the ALF executive.

The most significant outcome is the new call for proposals for both short-term and long-term projects. This meeting also provided an opportunity to discuss opportunities for collaboration for members of various national networks. Some interest was expressed informally in the development of thematic networks, for example, a network of museums. Suggestions for the establishment of thematic networks were first suggested during our ALF Ireland network meeting in November 2008.

With the call for proposals now open, it is an opportune time to initiate such thematic networks. If anyone is interested in kick-starting a thematic network across the EuroMed area, please forward your suggestions to Lisa McInerney. We can assist in finding organisations with similar interests across the region.

Heads of Network Meeting,

Nice

ALF News

For all the latest news items from ALF, see

<http://www.euromedalex.org/>

**Continued...**

NYCI DevEd Workshop

NYCI held a training workshop for 'Funding Development Education in Youth Work' on Tuesday March 10th. The one-day workshop gave participants the tools and knowledge to achieve the highest standard of an application for funding. Attendees were presented with a selection of funding options for development education in youth work. The aim is to inform participants in regard to funding and identify key mistakes that commonly occur in application processes. The Anna Lindh Foundation would like to thank Alan Hayes of NYCI DevEd for the opportunity to present information on funding opportunities as part of our new

call for proposals. For further information regarding similar training opportunities, contact Alan Hayes at alan@nyci.ie or check out the website at [http://www.youthdeved.ie/content/download/580/2614/file/NYCI\\_Training\\_Brochure\\_2009.pdf](http://www.youthdeved.ie/content/download/580/2614/file/NYCI_Training_Brochure_2009.pdf)

### Calls for Proposals

Calls for proposals for both short-term and long-term projects have just been announced. This call for project proposals will be used as an instrument to support the implementation of concrete actions of the Euro-Mediterranean civil society. The aim of the Foundation's calls for project proposals is to bring people together and promote respect for diversity, and better understanding and mutual recognition through inter-cultural dialogue.

Full details of both short-term and long-term projects along with facilities for joining national networks, registering with ALF and online application for funding, are available from the Anna Lindh Foundation website at <http://www.euromedalex.org/grants/call>

#### Short-term projects

- Grant EUR 10K to EUR 20K, maximum 75%\*
- Format 1+1 minimum
- Deadline April 30th, 2009

The Anna Lindh Foundation will accept applications focusing on the Strategic Fields of Action:

- Ideas and Ideologies
- Education
- Cultural Production
- Media
- Religion, Spirituality and Values
- Cities and Diversity

Each should have one or more of the following objectives:

- Improving Perceptions:** through intellectual forums, educational programmes, news and information, cultural productions, religious circles, civic initiatives, etc.
- Enhancing Mobility:** Promotion of mobility of cultural operators and artists, and civil society actors and youngsters.
- Rewarding Coexistence:** Development of actions which constitute models for building coexistence in difficult contexts, where diverse cultural, ethnical or religious communities face each other.

**Special consideration** to projects addressing the following:

- Filling the gap which exists among European and the Southern Mediterranean countries in terms of mutual knowledge
- Multiplying cooperation and meeting opportunities between European and the Southern Mediterranean countries
- Restoring trust, facilitating reconciliation processes and supporting efforts of coexistence in the Euro-Mediterranean region.

*\* Special justification is required for grants exceeding 50% of total cost*

#### Long-term programmes

- Grant EUR 50K to EUR 100K, maximum 65%\*
- Format 2+2 minimum
- Deadline May 30th, 2009

The Anna Lindh Foundation will accept applications focusing on the Strategic Fields of Action :

- Ideas and Ideologies

- Education
- Cultural Production
- Media
- Religion, Spirituality and Values
- Cities and Diversity

The Overall Objective of the applications is dealing with major common challenges related to the six strategic fields identified by the Foundation, which go much beyond national and ideological boundaries. These common challenges must address Euro-Mediterranean concerns of social, economic and environmental nature through cultural actions and inter-cultural dialogue.

*\* Special justification is required for grants exceeding 50% of total cost*

**Target groups (short and long-term)**

- Youth (preferably 16 to 40 years of age)
- Women
- Migrants

The following will be considered an asset and rewarded in the selection process:

- Intergenerational work
- Involvement of discriminated or marginalised or those coming from disadvantaged areas
- Participation of leaders or opinion makers, e.g politicians, religious figures, intellectuals or social activists

**4 Steps to a successful application**

1. Read the guidelines
2. Join a national network
3. Register with our website
4. Fill the online application

**Arabic Childrens' Books**

Ten Arabic children's books were selected for promotion by the Anna Lindh Foundation over one hundred other books at the Cairo International Book fair in January. This is part of an ongoing initiative by the Foundation to promote and circulate 100 children's books between Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Palestine and Syria. Further details regarding ALF's children's literature activities are available from <http://www.euromedalex.org/childrens-literature>

**Teacher Training Resources**

Anna Lindh Foundation has finalised the publication of resources for teachers entitled *How to Cope with Diversity at School: Teaching and Learning about Religious Diversity*. If any member is interested in receiving a resource pack, please contact Lisa McInerney.

A recent conference entitled 'Leading Schools in an Intercultural Ireland' was held at Dublin City University (DCU). The organisers, DCU's School of Education Studies, kindly made a number of places for attendees available to ALF Ireland members.

The conference was opened by Conor Lenihan, T.D., Minister of State with special responsibility for Integration Policy, and featured a keynote address by Professor Jagdish Gundara, UNESCO Chair and Professor of Education, Institute of Education, London.

All correspondence with regard to the contents of this newsletter along with suggestions for inclusion in future editions should be addressed to:

*Lisa McInerney*

*Anna Lindh Foundation*

*Centre for International Studies*

*Dublin City University*

*Glasnevin  
Dublin 9  
Email: Lisa dot mcinerney at dcu.ie*

**ECPR Summer School in Methods and Techniques  
University of Ljubljana  
29 July - 15 August 2009**

The ECPR, in partnership with the University of Ljubljana, is delighted to announce the 4th Summer School in Methods and Techniques, from 29 July - 15 August 2009.

The academic programme includes 5 refresher courses, 12 two week courses and 10 one week courses. There is also a lively plenary and social programme including interactive debates, lectures and receptions.

Please click here to view the [Summer School brochure](#) which provides details of fees, accreditation, accommodation and a course summary including short outlines detailing course content.

Registration is now open for the 2009 Summer School. Please go to the [Summer School website](#)

If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact Sarah Goodman at [ecpr@essex.ac.uk](mailto:ecpr@essex.ac.uk)

**IPSA News  
XXI World Congress of Political Science: Are you  
working on your paper?**

Abstract proposers have until June 1 to submit their complete papers. Details on how and where to submit papers will be made available soon.

Check the status of your proposal at [www.santiago2009.org](http://www.santiago2009.org), under Manage my Abstracts or Manage my Panels.

### **New Journal! European Political Science Review (EPSR)**

Introducing the new journal published by the ECPR and Cambridge University Press  
European Political Science Review (EPSR): An important new journal

In March 2009, the ECPR and Cambridge University Press will launch a new journal of political science titled European Political Science Review (EPSR).

EPSR meets the needs of all who wish to keep up to date with important new work in the discipline.

#### **International scope**

EPSR publishes original research of the highest scholarly quality by leading political scientists around the world.

#### **Wide-ranging coverage**

EPSR will be wide-ranging, broad-minded and will cover all of the key themes and approaches in the discipline. It will not be restricted to any particular methodology or regional focus.

#### **Extensive outreach**

EPSR is published by the European Consortium for Political Research and Cambridge University Press, two leading worldwide organizations dedicated to advancing and disseminating research in political science and government.

<http://journals.cambridge.org/action/displayJournal?jid=EPR>

#### **Open access to 445 full-text social science publications (in Spanish and Portuguese)**

The Latin American Council of Social Sciences (CLACSO) has just distributed the list of 445 full-text social science publications (in Spanish and Portuguese) from its network of 245 affiliated institutions in 25 countries. These publications are available in open access from the "Novedades" section in CLACSO's Digital Library ([www.biblioteca.clacso.edu.ar](http://www.biblioteca.clacso.edu.ar))

For a complete text in Spanish, see <http://www.ipso.org/site/content/view/563/38/lang,en/>

### **Global South Solidarity Fund**

Be generous by giving to the IPSA Global South Solidarity Fund.

[More information...](#)

## **Postdoctoral Researcher in Global Women's Studies**

Ref. no. NUIG-028-09

Gender, religion and culture:

Politics, policy and human rights in the European context

Applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates for the position of Postdoctoral Researcher in the Global Women's Studies Programme (GWSP), School of Political Science and Sociology, National University of Ireland, Galway.

The position is a fixed term 16 month post available from 1st June 2009.

The GWSP in the School of Political Science and Sociology is a new departure in women's and gender studies research, teaching, and civic engagement at NUI Galway. GWSP academic staff members are also part of the School's Gender, Globalisation and Empowerment Research Cluster. Cognisant that globalisation and related global issues pose tremendous challenges for the future of democratic governance and enjoyment of human rights, the GWSP focuses on the ways in which women and men experience globalising forces and trends differently, including migration and cultural difference, economic crises, transnational crime, religious fundamentalisms, and disease pandemics.

The GWSP aims to deepen knowledge and understanding of the gender-specific aspects of these and other global issues, especially in response to multiple and intersectional inequalities, exclusions and human rights concerns that arise in each context. Toward this end, the GWSP is committed to undertaking academically rigorous, evidence-based, cross-disciplinary research, which makes a substantial contribution to public debate and policy formation and is sensitive to the gender dimensions of timely challenges linked to globalisation.

This Postdoctoral Researcher post will contribute to the development of the GWSP research programme with a particular focus on the thematic area of: Gender, religion and culture: Politics, policy and human rights in the European context. The successful applicant will be part of a small focused research team in the GWSP and will play a leadership role in developing the GSWP research programme in line with international standards.

Starting salary: EUR40,578 per annum

For informal enquiries about this post please e-mail Dr. Niamh Reilly at [niamh.reilly@nuigalway.ie](mailto:niamh.reilly@nuigalway.ie)

To Apply: Interested candidates should send a detailed CV with covering letter, and the names and addresses of at least three and not more than five referees via e-mail (in word or PDF format only) to Ms. Nuala Donohue at [nuala.donohue@nuigalway.ie](mailto:nuala.donohue@nuigalway.ie)

Please put ref. no. NUIG-028-09 in subject line of e-mail application.

Applicants must provide a statement of their research interests summarising how their experience and expertise fits with the stated thematic focus and will contribute to the development of the GWSP research programme more generally.

Closing date for receipt of applications is 5pm on Wednesday 16th April 2009.

For further information please see [www.nuigalway.ie/vacancies](http://www.nuigalway.ie/vacancies)

### **LSE, Lecturer in Political Science and Public Policy Ref no.: 15/08/LEC**

#### **Job Summary:**

The appointed person will contribute to teaching on the Department of Government's courses on the interdisciplinary MPA programmes and its undergraduate programmes, and will actively contribute to the department's research strengths in political science and public policy through individually and, where appropriate, jointly undertaken research projects.

**Duties/Responsibilities or HERA Competencies** (*Please note, you can either complete the Job Description using the HERA Competencies or not*)

To contribute to the scholarship and intellectual life of the School by conducting research which will enhance the School's high reputation as a research-led teaching institution.

Publication of research in books and articles in refereed journals is particularly encouraged.

To engage in teaching as determined by the Head of Department. The range of teaching duties may change from time to time. Initially the duties will involve taking responsibility for teaching one or parts of the following courses:

- Political Science and Public Policy (Gv478, a core course on the MPA Programme)
- Group Working and Leadership (Gv4D5, a core course on the MPA Programme)
- Public Choice and Politics (Gv225, a core course on the BSc Government and Economics)

The appointee will also play a major role in the development of the MPA's external relations with public sector organisations, principally in London but also perhaps in other European cities, especially in locating and supervising MPA students for 'Capstone' projects (a compulsory component of the 2nd year of the MPA Programme).

To take responsibility for the quality of teaching delivered and as necessary seek further training, guidance and skills development to ensure that standards are maintained and improved.

To manage as appropriate any grants which are secured, including the recruitment and management of any additional research staff required to fulfil the contracts, organising conferences, establishing contacts with the wider academic community, and disseminating knowledge through public activities which further enhance the scholarly reputation of the LSE.

To accept responsibility within the School; this involves departmental administrative responsibilities in respect of student services, student recruitment and advice as well as participating in aspects of School governance on School committees.

To act as personal tutor to students allocated by the Head of Department.

To select and supervise MPA, Masters and Ph.D. students as appropriate.

To deliver services effectively, a degree of flexibility is needed, and the post holder may be required to perform work not specifically referred to above.

### **LSE – Fellow in Political Science and Public Policy**

#### **Job Description**

This form summarises the purpose of the job and lists its key tasks. It is not a definitive list of all the tasks to be undertaken as those can be varied from time to time at the discretion of the School, in consultation with the postholder.

#### **Job Summary:**

The appointed person will contribute to teaching on the Department of Government's courses on the interdisciplinary MPA programmes and its other graduate programmes as appropriate, and will actively contribute to the department's research strengths in political science and public policy through individually and, where appropriate, jointly undertaken research projects.

**Duties/Responsibilities or HERA Competencies** (*Please note, you can either complete the JobDescription using the HERA Competencies or not*)

To contribute to the scholarship and intellectual life of the School by conducting teaching which will enhance the School's high reputation as a research-led teaching institution.

To engage in teaching as determined by the Head of Department. The range of teaching duties may change from time to time. Initially the duties will involve taking responsibility for teaching one or parts of the following courses:

- Political Science and Public Policy (Gv478, a core course on the MPA Programme)
- Public Budgeting and Financial Management (Gv4E4, a core course on the MPA Programme)
- Group Working and Leadership (Gv4D5, a core course on the MPA Programme)

The appointee will also be assisting in the development of the MPA's external relations with public sector organisations, principally in London but also perhaps in other European cities, especially in locating and supervising MPA students for 'Capstone' projects (a compulsory component of the 2nd year of the MPA Programme).

To take responsibility for the quality of teaching delivered and as necessary seek further training, guidance and skills development to ensure that standards are maintained and improved.

To accept responsibility within the School; this involves departmental administrative responsibilities in respect of student services, student recruitment and advice as well as participating in aspects of School governance on School committees.

To act as personal tutor to students allocated by the Head of Department and responsible senior staff.

To select and supervise MPA and MSc students as appropriate.

**Job title: LSE Fellow in Political Science and Public Policy Ref no.: 05/08/TF**

**Department/Division: Department of Government Accountable to: Head of Department**

To hold regular office hours (at least 2 per week).

To mark practice essays, assessed essays and exam papers during the academic year; and marking dissertations.

**Flexibility**

To deliver services effectively, a degree of flexibility is needed, and the post holder may be required to perform work not specifically referred to above.

**IBEI Postdoctoral Fellowship 2009**

The Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals is offering one postdoctoral fellowship for the 2009-2010 academic year (starting October), renewable for a maximum period of two years.

To apply for this position, one must have a Ph.D. in Political Science, International Relations or the equivalent, obtained within the last three years.

The recipient of this IBEI postdoctoral fellowship will carry out their own research and will participate in the teaching and the tutoring which is done in the IBEI Master's degree programme in International Relations. The position provides recipients with 28,000 euros per year, gross. All applications must be sent in by **May 4th**, 2009, the date when the selection process will begin. Interested persons must send a letter of interest, their Curriculum Vitae, a sample of previous research, an statement about their research project, and two letters of recommendation to the following address:

Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals

Research Coordination

Elisabets, 10

08001 Barcelona

or by e-mail [postdoc@ibei.org](mailto:postdoc@ibei.org)

The Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals is a graduate teaching and research institution recently created through the initiative of the CIDOB Foundation and five universities in Barcelona (the University of Barcelona, the Autonomous University of Barcelona, Pompeu Fabra University, the Open University of Catalonia, and the Technical University of Catalonia). The Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals supports research in all fields of international political economics, international relations, international security, foreign policy and comparative public policy.

Further information about the IBEI, its Master's degree in International Relations and for reading the postdoctoral positions full call for applications, can be obtained through the following addresses: <http://www.ibe.org>

**Lectureship in Political Science**  
**Department of Politics and International Relations**  
**Royal Holloway, University of London**  
**Closing date April 6, 2009**

(Ref: X0309/0175)

The Department of Politics and International Relations at Royal Holloway, University of London, invites applications for a career-track Lectureship in Political Science, tenable from September 1, 2009.

The Department was founded in August 2004 and has quickly established its research base focused upon three new research centres: the Centre for European Politics, the Centre for Global and Transnational Politics, and the New Political Communication Unit.

In its first entry into the RAE (2008), the Department was ranked in the top ten among small Politics departments in the UK, finishing 9th among those with fewer than 20 researchers, and 2nd among those with fewer than 15 researchers.

Royal Holloway is one of the major Colleges of the federal University of London and is among the elite group of UK university institutions. In RAE 2008, the College ranked 16th out of 159 UK institutions of higher education in terms of the proportion of its research belonging in the highest possible category (4-star).

You will demonstrate strong evidence of research excellence. You will make significant contributions to the delivery of the Department's undergraduate and postgraduate programmes and undertake supervision of doctoral students. You will be an effective team player and an active and vital member of this busy and intellectually vibrant Department. For this Lectureship we have interests in one or more of the following areas: British politics, European politics, United States politics. Expertise in advanced quantitative methodology will be considered desirable, but not essential.

You will be expected to have been awarded your PhD by September 1, 2009. This is a permanent, career-track position, subject to the successful outcome of a three-year period of probation.

The salary will be in the range £38,666 - £45,756 p.a., inclusive of London Allowance. The College offers a relocation package.

For an informal discussion about the post please contact the Co- Chairs of the Search Committee: Professor Andrew Chadwick (Head of Department) and Dr Nathan Widder, preferably by email: [andrew.chadwick@rhul.ac.uk](mailto:andrew.chadwick@rhul.ac.uk) and [n.e.widder@rhul.ac.uk](mailto:n.e.widder@rhul.ac.uk).

**The closing date for applications is midday, April 6, 2009.**

Interviews are likely to be held on Wednesday May 13, 2009.

Further details and an application form are available to download at our website [here](#)

And [here](#) or contact Human Resources at [recruitment@rhul.ac.uk](mailto:recruitment@rhul.ac.uk) or tel: 01784 414241.

Please quote the post reference number (X0309/0175).

We positively welcome applications from all sections of the community.

## **Northeastern Political Science Association 2009 Annual Meeting**

Call for the 2009 Annual Meeting of the Northeastern Political Sciences Association  
All inquiries regarding this call should be directed to the appropriate section chair or the  
Program Chair, Thomas Baldino,  
thomas.baldino@wilkes.edu.

Northeastern Political Science Association  
2009 Annual Meeting  
19-21 November 2009  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

### **CALL FOR PAPERS AND PARTICIPATION**

The Northeastern Political Science Association will hold its 40th annual meeting 19-21  
November 2009 at the Crowne Plaza in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. We invite paper, panel,  
and roundtable submissions from academics, graduate students, journalists, and practitioners.  
Proposals for papers, panels, or to serve as a chair and/or discussant must be submitted by  
June 15, 2009 through the NPSA submission website at  
<http://convention2.allacademic.com/one/npsa/npsa09/>  
(the submission site should be available by March 15)

### **PROGRAM CHAIR**

thomas.baldino@wilkes.edu

### **AMERICAN POLITICS**

CONGRESS, PRESIDENCY, & THE COURTS

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TEACHING, LEARNING, & THE PROFESSION

POPULAR CULTURE & POLITICS

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

CONFERENCE HOTEL INFORMATION

This year's meeting will take place at the Crown Plaza in Philadelphia,  
which is located at 1800 Market Street, Philadelphia. The "NPSA Rate" is  
\$169/night. Call the Hotel at 866-618-0410 or 215-561-7500 to make your  
reservation. Make sure to tell the reservation agent that you are attending  
the NPSA meeting. The rate is available until September 26, 2009.

## **The Veil and Cultural Dialogue/Conflict in Global Fiction, 4-5th May 2009,**

Aarhus University, Aarhus, Denmark.

Deadline: 25th March 2009

Contact: Dr Tabish Khair, [tabish\\_khair@hotmail.com](mailto:tabish_khair@hotmail.com) AND [engtk@hum.au.dk](mailto:engtk@hum.au.dk)

The veil has become a common sign of cultural conflict in many parts of the world. It can also be seen as a topic for cultural dialogue. The veil is a symbol for covering up, and also for shutting out. It is imposed on women, and it is appropriated by women, all for different reasons and to act out and perform different ideologies and identities. In addition, it is analysed and vested with connotations by every subject who comes in contact with it, regardless on which side of the veil the subject speaks from. In disparate cultural spaces, the veil - either as 'purdah' or 'hijab' or in its various other forms - is constantly being negotiated and re-negotiated in terms of human rights, women empowerment, cultural hegemony, representation etc. As seen from the current political debates, the veil functions as a site for political manifestations, both on a local and a global level. If there is a 'global' sign of cultural conflict/dialogue today, it is probably the veil - and the roots of this conflict/dialogue go back at least to the 18th century, as is indicated by travel writers from the 18th and 19th centuries. If the veil is a global sign of contention/dialogue, some of this contention/dialogue takes place in the arena of global fiction. How does fiction operate as a space for contentions and dialogues? It has been argued that literature, and particularly fiction, has always been 'global'. Reading is a habit that transgresses physical borders, as well as cultural and psychological borders. The 'dialogue' between text and reader, between writer and reader, despite dislocations in space and time, is fundamental. It is then little wonder that fiction - written in different languages - engages in very complex ways with the 'veil'. What do these engagements tell us about the representations and the connotations of the veil in today's 'globalised' world? What do they tell us about the nature of over-determined cultural signs in a world of 'free-floating' signifiers and signifieds? What above all do they tell us about the possibilities and limits of cultural 'dialogue'?

Purely theoretical papers will also be most welcome. Papers with socio-historical approaches will be considered, but preference will be given to those dealing with primary 'creative' literature or philosophical/theoretical perspectives.

Scholars and research students attached to Nordic institutions are entitled to be considered for travel grants by the organisers of the seminar. The seminar is being financed by NordForsk and hosted by Aarhus University, Denmark.

Abstracts of not more than 100 words should be sent to the main organiser, Dr Tabish Khair, at [engtk@hum.au.dk](mailto:engtk@hum.au.dk) and [tabish\\_khair@hotmail.com](mailto:tabish_khair@hotmail.com) before 25th March 2009. Designation and affiliation (and application for travel funding, if required) should be clearly specified.

## **GIR call for papers BISA 2009**

The Gendering IR Working Group would like to invite submissions of either papers or complete panels for the BISA Annual Conference (see [http://www.bisa.ac.uk/index.php?option=com\\_content&view=article&id=70&Itemid=81](http://www.bisa.ac.uk/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=70&Itemid=81)) to be held at the University of Leicester 14-16 December 2009.

As always, there is no specific theme, so all submissions that fall within the broad area of gender/in/g IR will be considered.

Please send your abstracts (max. 200 words) and **full contact details** including

1. academic institution (where applicable),
2. title/status,
3. BISA membership number,
4. postal address including postal/zip code,
5. telephone number
6. email address

to me, [l.j.shepherd@bham.ac.uk](mailto:l.j.shepherd@bham.ac.uk), **no later than** 24 April 2009 to allow time for the papers to be organised into coherent panels.

Please also note the following regulations:

- The use of discussants is optional. Convenors can include them at their discretion.
- No single delegate can be involved in more than THREE panels (in a capacity as either a paper-giver, chair or discussant).
- Further to this, each delegate is limited to presenting no more than ONE paper at the conference.
- BISA will not accept graduate only panels. At least one paper-giver must be full-time academic staff. BISA also encourages a range of institutions being represented on a panel
- It is the responsibility of the panel convenor to ensure that all information on this application form is correct and fully completed. Convenors are also responsible for informing the conference programme co-ordinator of any changes to the original submission.

And information from BISA about conference rates and registration:

The provisional conference programme will be published on the BISA website no later than the 30th June 2009. Registration for the conference will open on the 6th July 2009. Please note the conference is open to BISA members only and you will need to register i.e. pay to attend the conference in order to participate in the panels.

At Leicester we expect the various packages to be cheaper than previous years which is good news in the current financial climate and we are offering a student discount on the day delegate rates this year.

Package A (staff) John Foster Hall Ensuite:	£275.00
Package B (staff) Ramada Hotel:	£325.00
Package G (student) John Foster Hall Ensuite:	£175.00
Day Delegate D1 Monday 14th December only:	£80.00 (staff) £70.00 (students)
Day Delegate D2 Tuesday 15th December only:	£100.00 (staff) £90.00 (students)
Day Delegate D3 Wednesday 16th December only:	£80.00 (staff) £70.00 (students)
Day Delegate D4 All three days 14- 16th December:	£125.00 (staff) £115.00 (students)
Conference Dinner Tuesday evening:	£25.00

With best wishes,  
 Laura J. Shepherd

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***Challenging globalization: new perspectives, alternative visions, emerging agendas***

The annual conference of the Global Studies Association, September 2nd -4th 2009

Hosted by: The Centre for Global and Transnational Politics, Royal Holloway, University of London, Egham, Surrey, TW20 0EX

**Keynote speakers:**

- \* Faisal Devji (New School, New York)
- \* Stuart Elden (University of Durham)
- \* Jonathan Friedman (Lund University)
- \* Robert Holton (Trinity College, Dublin)
- \* Ronnie D. Lipschutz (University of California, Santa Cruz)
- \* Walter D. Mignolo (Duke University)

The nature and dynamics of globalization have been at the centre of social science debates over the past two decades or so. Such debates have generated an enormously rich multidisciplinary literature and global studies has asserted itself as a key area of social science research. In recent years, the beginnings of a 'backlash' can be discerned and the expansion of global studies has been slowed and subject to sustained critique. As David Held has pointed out critics argue that 'globalization is no longer a useful description of social reality, not does it provide a cogent explanation of social forces shaping our world ... the world is witnessing the demise of globalization'. Is the study of globalization on the wane, or can global studies overcome the challenges? This year's GSA conference provides an opportunity to explore critical approaches to globalization and the challenges to global studies represented by a variety of perspectives, including but not limited to cosmopolitanism, transnational studies, and resurgent nationalisms, and importantly also offers an opportunity for global studies scholars to challenge the sceptics and assert the enduring relevance of globalization to an understanding of the world.

The conference organizers invite proposals for papers which address themes of relevance to the conference topic, including:

- \* alternative/multiple modernities and globalization
- \* anti-globalization: bottom-up challenges?
- \* the rise of the global non-West
- \* teaching globalization: challenging students
- \* global fragments/fragmented globalizations
- \* the challenge of Transnational Studies
- \* my global self: globalization and subjectivity
- \* the limits of globalization theory
- \* one world/multiple worlds
- \* globalization in one country

- \* the challenge of cosmopolitanism
- \* rethinking global/local relations
- \* towards a more critical global studies

Proposals for papers should take the form of a 300 word abstract and may be submitted on any aspect of the conference theme. The organizers will allocate papers to an appropriate panel. The deadline for submission of abstracts is **April 30 2009**.

#### **Costs**

Full registration **£265**

(inc. accommodation for 2 nights on campus, meals, registration fee)

Full registration plus GSA annual membership **£275**

Full registration plus GSA annual membership and free GSA annual journal subscription **£ 300**

Existing GSA members **£225**

Day delegate rate **£90** (or £45 per day)

Day delegate rate plus GSA annual membership **£100**

Day delegate rate plus annual membership and free GSA annual journal subscription **£125**

Existing GSA members Day delegate rate **£81**

Student rate **£225** (full registration)

Other rates on application

For further information please contact the conference organizer Chris Rumford  
chris.rumford@rhul.ac.uk

Further details of the conference can be found at: <http://cgtp.rhul.ac.uk/gsaannual-conference-2-4-sept/>

And [www.globalstudiesassociation.org](http://www.globalstudiesassociation.org)

#### ***After Liberalism?***

The annual conference of Millennium Journal of International Studies will take place on the 17-18 October 2009 at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

The conference will focus on the role of liberalism today and in the future.

The discipline of IR has long had a strange courtship with liberalism. Indeed, it could be argued that liberalism has come in and out of intellectual fashion, largely as a response to world events. After two world wars and the Great Depression, the self-proclaimed founding fathers of IR sought to distance themselves from the unfulfilled promises of Wilsonian liberalism by taking a hard and ‘scientific’ look at power politics. A few decades later, policymakers, practitioners and academics heralded the fall of the Berlin Wall and the end of bipolarity as beckoning in a new cooperative world order. Now, 20 years since the ‘End of History’, the liberal moment seems increasingly under threat. International and domestic norms and institutions are confronted with the War on Terror. Those who presented the International Economic Order as the road to global prosperity face one of the worst financial meltdowns in living memory. Cosmopolitan-inspired interventionism is juxtaposed with the failure to prevent and react to humanitarian crises, and democratic projects around the world have either stagnated or reversed. Finally, the (re-) emergence of distinctly illiberal great powers further questions the universality of liberalism in the post-Cold War world.

The Millennium 2009 Conference, marking the 20th anniversary since the end of the Cold War, presents a unique opportunity to put recent developments in international relations into theoretical perspective. If the first twenty years crisis sounded the ‘death toll’ of liberalism, do events today once again mean a victory for realism? Is the liberal moment announced in 1989 now over? To what extent can IR ‘learn from history’, or like Wilsonian liberalism after

WWI, will the end of this liberal order bring very different outcomes and results? Finally, in light of recent scholarship integrating political philosophy and IR, what value does liberalism as an ideology, celebrating the normative primacy of the individual, have in guiding us through current international problems?

This conference seeks to address the role and critiques of liberalism in IR theory and practice today. It actively encourages debate between IR's different intellectual traditions, and looks forward to discussion on all aspects of the merits or problems of liberalism in IR.

**Keynote Speaker:** Professor G John Ikenberry (Princeton University)

**Opening Speaker:** Professor Michael Cox (LSE)

**Suggested Panel Titles:**

- Capital or *Kapital*? The 2008 Financial Crisis and the Neo-Liberal Consensus
- The First Debate Revisited: The 'End of History' or 'Back to the Future'?
- The Rise and Fall (and Rise?) of Offensive Liberalism
- Time to Learn Russian and Mandarin? The Rise of Illiberal Powers
- When the Emperor had No Clothes: Re-evaluating Explanation, Forecasting and Prediction in IR Theory since 1989
- Kant's Long (but Fading?) Shadow: Re-evaluating Liberal Theories of International Relations
- Conflict Resolution as State-Building: Institutionalising Neoliberalism in Post-Conflict Societies
- Emancipation and Ideology in the 21st Century: Will the 'Last Man' Please Stand Up?
- Political Philosophy meets IR Theory: Liberalism versus Republicanism.

A selection of the conference papers will be published in *Millennium: Journal of International Studies*, vol. 38, no. 3.

**Please submit your abstracts by 30 April**

**2009 to:** [millennium@lse.ac.uk](mailto:millennium@lse.ac.uk)

**EGPA Study Group on Performance in the Public Sector**

Conference of the European Group of Public Administration (EGPA)

2-5 September, 2009, St Julian's, Malta

The *EGPA Study Group on Performance in the Public Sector* studies aspects of public sector performance. Public sector performance topics in the past have included the use of trust and satisfaction indicators, case studies of organisational performance, measurement issues and the utilisation of public sector performance information.

Public sector performance is not an undisputable hard fact. It is also a process of social construction and deconstruction. The labels 'good' and 'bad' performance in the public sector require interpretation and debate. At the Malta conference, we want to focus on the social mechanisms behind the construction of performance in different contexts.

We invite papers approaching the dynamics of performance from different theoretical and empirical perspectives: constructivism, path dependency, power, rational choice, institutionalism, agenda-setting, etc. We are looking for papers of an empirical, conceptual or theoretical nature that analyse and discuss the following themes:

*Who constructs performance?* Is performance driven by actors inside the government, inside the public domain, or by outsiders? What is the role of the media? What is the role of political parties? Who defines what counts as performance?

*Why?* What are the motives for defining performance in a particular way? Are actors driven by ideology or power? Do they have any motives at all? Or is the process of performance construction largely driven by mimetic pressures and socialisation?

*How?* What are the tools of construction? What is the role of performance indicators in defining performance? Is there any evidence of lobbying for (a particular kind of) performance? How do indicators get adopted, diffused, rejected? How is consensus around performance indicators created? What is the role of international organisations in the definition of performance? What can agenda setting theory teach us about performance? *Where?* How do the social mechanisms of performance construction differ internationally, intra-nationally, or across policy sector? Are these mechanisms universal, or do they depend on local context?

### ***Is Black and Red Dead?***

**7th - 8th September, 2009**

An academic conference organized and supported by the PSA Anarchist Studies Network, the PSA Marxism Specialist Group, *Anarchist Studies*, *Capital and Class*, *Critique-Journal of Socialist Theory*, *Historical Materialism* and *Studies in Marxism*.

Hosted By: The Centre for the Study of Social and Global Justice, University of Nottingham  
'Crowned heads, wealth and privilege may well tremble should ever again the Black and Red unite!' Otto Von Bismark, upon hearing of the split in the First International)

What is the political relevance of the ideological labels 'anarchist' and 'Marxist' in the contemporary geo-political climate? Despite recurrent crisis, the costs typically borne by the people, neoliberal capitalism continues to colonize the globe in a never ending quest for profit and new enclosures. Meanwhile, an effective political response from the left to the wars, ecological destruction, financial collapse and social problems created by capital and state has so far failed to garner the widespread support and influence it needs. Indeed, the sectarianism of the left may well have contributed to this failure. Still, despite fracture, there have always been borrowings across the left. Most recently, post-'68 radicalisms have contributed to a blurring of the divisions between the anarchist and Marxist traditions. Traditionally regarded as hostile and irreconcilable, many of these ideas find expression in the 'newest social movements', taking inspiration from the Situationists, left communists, and social anarchist traditions. The anti-statist, libertarian currents within the socialist movement have repeatedly emerged during periods of acute political and economic crisis, from the council communists to revolutionary anarchism.

Is this one such historical juncture in which dynamic reconciliation is not only welcomed but vital? To rephrase the question, what can we learn from 150 years of anti-statist, anti-capitalist social movements, and how might this history inform the formulation of a new social and political current, consciously combining the insights of plural currents of anarchism and Marxism in novel historical junctures? Indeed, to what extent have these traditional fault lines been constitutive of the political imagination? The modern feminist, queer, ecological, anti-racist and postcolonial struggles have all been inspired by and developed out of critiques of the traditional parameters of the old debates, and many preceded them. So, to what extent do capital and the state remain the key sites of struggle?

We welcome papers that engage critically with both the anarchist and the Marxist traditions in a spirit of reconciliation. We welcome historical papers that deal with themes and concepts, movements or individuals. We also welcome theoretical papers with demonstrable historical or political importance. Our criteria for the acceptance of papers will be mutual respect, the usual critical scholarly standards and demonstrable engagement with both traditions of thought. Please send 350 word abstracts (as word documents), including full contact details, to: Dr Alex Prichard (ESML, University of Bath): [a.prichard@bath.ac.uk](mailto:a.prichard@bath.ac.uk)  
Closing date for abstracts **1st May, 2009**.

## **EPOP 2009 - CALL FOR PANEL AND PAPER PROPOSALS**

We would like to request proposals of either complete panels or individual papers for the 2009 meeting of the Elections, Public Opinion and Parties (EPOP) section of the of the Political Studies Association, to be held at the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland (28-30 August 2009).

As with all EPOP conferences, we are interested in receiving proposals relating to any aspect of the fields of public opinion, elections and parties research, whether focused on the UK or a broader comparative perspective. Our main interest is to feature quality, rigorous research regardless of methodological approach.

Panel and Paper proposals should be submitted using the online forms at <http://www.epop09.com>. Please be sure to fill in all boxes. Incomplete proposals will not be accepted.

If you are proposing a panel please note that all proposed panels should have a minimum of three papers and a maximum of four. All panel proposals should be completed using the online form, including an abstract for each paper.

If you are proposing a paper, please submit an abstract of no more than 200 words using the online form.

Please visit <http://www.epop09.com> for more details and to submit a paper proposal.

**DEADLINE: Friday, 8 May 2009**

EPOP 2009 Academic Conveners:

Christopher Carman

Robert Johns

Department of Government

University of Strathclyde

## **Democratization in Africa: Retrospective and Future Prospects Conference at the University of Leeds**

**4-5 December 2009**

### **CALL FOR PAPERS**

Almost two decades have passed since the ‘third wave’ of democratization began to roll across Sub-Saharan Africa in the early 1990s, and while the holding of regular elections has become relatively well-established in many countries, perhaps most successfully in Ghana, electoral processes have also been deeply flawed in recent instances such as Kenya, Nigeria and Zimbabwe. It is also unclear how many African states are moving closer to ‘democratic consolidation’, or instead inhabit the ‘grey zone’ between democracy and autocracy as ‘defective democracies’ or ‘electoral authoritarianism’.

It is thus timely to reflect back on the relative successes and shortcomings experienced and to look forward to future prospects for democratization on the subcontinent.

How does multi-party politics actually work on the sub-continent and how democratic are African ‘democracies’? Does a democratic façade merely conceal authoritarian leadership? Do results merely reflect an ethnic or religious census? Are ‘winner-takes-all’ elections and centralised governments the best frameworks for Africa, or do broad coalitions and/or federalism provide a better way forward? It is also appropriate to ask broader questions about the nature of democracy in Africa. Is democracy only seen in liberal and procedural terms and is this simply the ‘democracy of alienation’, as suggested by Claude Ake? Or are there prospects for more substantive forms of democracy that place participation and socio-economic inequalities at the centre of analysis? To what extent is democratic sovereignty a sham, with economic policy still dictated by international financial institutions and

Western governments?

These questions will provide the basis of a two-day conference to be held at the University of Leeds in December 2009, organised by Dr Gabrielle Lynch and Prof Gordon Crawford of the School of Politics and International Studies and the Leeds University Centre for African Studies (LUCAS). Papers are invited that address any of the above questions, including country case-studies. Accepted papers will be organised into panels, with the following themes likely to be included:

- Voting, Parties and Identity: Africa's Curse?
- Multi-Party Elections and Violence: Solution or Cause?
- Decentralisation and Federalism: Effective or Failed Strategies?
- Democracy in Post-Conflict Societies: A Sensible Choice?
- Democracy & Traditional Authority: Compatible or Mutually Exclusive?
- External Agents: Facilitators or Obstructionists?
- Democracy as Second Liberation: Procedural or Substantive?

**Abstracts (200-300 words) should be submitted to Dr Karen Cereso, LUCAS administrator, email: African-Studies@leeds.ac.uk**

**Deadline for submission of abstracts: 18 May 2009. Information on the acceptance of paper proposals will be communicated by early June 2009.**

**Submission of full papers (7000-9000 words) by 16 November 2009.**

**The conference organisers, Prof. Gordon Crawford and Dr. Gabrielle Lynch, intend that selected papers will be published in a journal special issue on the topic of *Democratization in Africa*.**

## **SECURITY INSECURITY AND MIGRATION IN EUROPE**

**Organised by IMEPO (Hellenic Migration Policy Institute) and the Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Leicester.**

***Venue: University of Leicester, 1819 September 2009***

The end of the Cold War division of Europe and the recent enlargement of the European Union (EU) have generated new, complex forms of population movement and have reconfigured refugee and asylum issues. The forces that determine these movements are powerful (for example, growing disparities in the level of prosperity and human security experienced by different societies), and in the current economic climate, the ability to modify them is limited. The national states and supra-national institutions of Europe have been presented with massive challenges as they have sought to grapple with the evolution of new forms of mobility and migration within and into the EU and its western satellites. These unfolded against the continuing redefinition of relations with the non-European world. These complex and shifting forms of population movement both questioned established notions of identity and citizenship and created challenges for different scales of governance in both sending and receiving states in the light of emerging divergences between the interests of migrants and states trying to control their entry as well as between governments, NGOs and civil society.

After the events of the 9/11 security concerns are high on national and international agendas, including in the context of the movement of people. Migration issues, having often been framed in terms of security concerns, they have simultaneously given rise to issues of insecurity: on the one hand, security of borders, political, societal and economic security/insecurity in the host country; while on the other hand, concerns about human security, that is social, legal, economic and other conditions of (in)security for EU

citizens and for migrants who enter or have entered Europe. In terms of state security, migration is a core target of increasingly globally networked surveillance capabilities. In terms of human security, it exposes the gap between the protections that migrants formally enjoy under international law and the realities they experience as they travel and work across different countries and hence a human rights deficit. Hence, irregular migration poses difficult challenges for states as well as exposing migrants to insecurity and vulnerability. This conference will discuss both the concerns of states in this respect and the need to protect the fundamental rights of migrants. Against this background, the conference aims to explore a number of related themes:

- o The dilemmas involved in framing policy-making on migration in Europe.
- o The implications of the securitisation of migration and migrants.
- o The extent to which irregular migration constitutes a real or perceived threat to state security and human security.
- o Migration, economic in/securities and the informalisation of European labour markets.
- o Migration, societal in/securities and rise of racism and xenophobia in Europe.
- o The living conditions and security needs of migrants in European countries.
- o Processes of inclusion/exclusion.
- o Gender and Migration.
- o Role of social capital in negotiating spaces of control.
- o Human trafficking as a threat to security; who is insecure?
- o Politics of diversity and multiculturalism.
- o Migrants as objects of globally networked surveillance.
- o The implications of state structures and institutional capabilities for the migration-security balance sheet.

**Organisation:** Registration fee: £130 (this includes conference package including papers presented at the conference, coffee breaks and lunches, reception and conference dinner on Friday evening). Student subsidized fee: £95. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Jane Russell. Email [jer13@leicester.ac.uk](mailto:jer13@leicester.ac.uk)

**Proposals for papers** with one page abstract should be sent by **30 May 2009** to Dr. Lazaridis. Email [gl36@leicester.ac.uk](mailto:gl36@leicester.ac.uk)

**WORKSHOPS IN POLITICAL THEORY,  
SIXTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, SEPT 2-4, 2009.  
MANCHESTER METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY**

Following the successful fifth annual series of Workshops held in Manchester, September 2008, at which a hundred and eighty papers were given by participants from over twenty countries, another conference is being held this year. These workshops reflect the wide diversity of interests and idioms within the discipline and give delegates plenty of time to discuss their papers in a relaxed setting as well as to attend other panels. There will be a conference web-site ([www.hlss.mmu.ac.uk/pap/events/wpt](http://www.hlss.mmu.ac.uk/pap/events/wpt)) where papers and conference details will be posted.

If you are interested in giving a paper, please contact the appropriate workshop convenor as indicated below.

The workshops and convenors are as follows:

**1 *Politics, Morals and Economics in Adam Smith.*** Fotini Vaki (Ionian University, Corfu, [fvaki@ionio.gr](mailto:fvaki@ionio.gr)) and Raquel Lázaro (University of Navarre, Spain, [:rlazaro@unav.es](mailto:rlazaro@unav.es))

**2 *Ethics in environmental health research and public health applications.*** Birgit

Dumez (Center for Human Genetics, Leuven, Belgium, Birgit.Dumez@med.kuleuven.be ) and Casteleyn Ludwine, Center for Human Genetics, Leuven, Belgium, Ludwine.Casteleyn@health.fgov.be),

**3 *Conflict and compromise.*** Peter Jones (Newcastle University p.n.jones@newcastle.ac.uk ) and Ian O’Flynn (Newcastle University, i.j.o’flynn@ncl.ac.uk)

**4 *Political Theory and the Darwinian Revolution.*** Graeme Garrard (Cardiff University, garrardg@hotmail.com )

**5 *'Age Discrimination'?*** Geoffrey Cupit (University of Waikato, New Zealand, CUPIT@waikato.ac.nz )

**6 *International Political Theory*** Peter Sutch (Cardiff University, SutchP@cardiff.ac.uk )

**7 *Liberal Realism: Political Theory in an Age of Insecurity.*** Derek Edyvane (Leeds University, d.j.edyvane@leeds.ac.uk ) and Matt Sleat (Sheffield University, m.sleat@sheffield.ac.uk )

**8 *Beyond Borders: Drawing New Lines around Political Order.*** Noel Parker (University of Copenhagen, NP@ifs.ku.dk ) and Nick Vaughen-Williams, Exeter University, N.Vaughan-Williams@exeter.ac.uk )

**9 *Roundtable on Julia Kristeva and Political Thought.*** Birgit Schippers (St. Mary’s University College, Belfast, b.schippers@smucb.ac.uk )

**10 *Children, families, and justice.*** Philip Cook (LSE, P.A.Cook@lse.ac.uk )

**11 *Hobbes.*** Michael P. Krom (St. Vincent College, Pennsylvania, michael.krom@stvincent.edu )

**12 *Feminist Theory.*** Janice Richardson (Exeter University, Janice.Richardson@exeter.ac.uk ) and Annelies Decat, University of Leuven Annelies.Decat@hiw.kuleuven.be).

**13 *Eurocentrism in Political Theory.*** Efe Can Gurgan (Koç University, egurcan@ku.edu.tr )

**14 *When Should Philosophy be Practical: On Ideal and Non-Ideal Theory.*** Robert Jubb (University of Oxford Robert, robert.jubb@stcatz.ox.ac.uk) and James Gledhill, (London School of Economics.

**15 *Marxism.*** Mark Cowling (University of Teesside, c.m.cowling@tees.ac.uk )

**16 *Anarchism.*** Ruth Kinna (Loughborough University, r.e.kinna@lboro.ac.uk )

**17 *Green Political Theory.*** Stijn Neuteleers (Leuven University, Stijn.Neuteleers@econ.kuleuven.be ) and Corey Maciver, Oxford University, corey.maciver@nuffield.ox.ac.uk )

**18 *Human Enhancement and Justicet.*** David Hunter (University of Keele, d.hunter@peak.keele.ac.uk), Michael Selgelid (Australian National University, Michael.Selgelid@anu.edu.au) and Anthony Mark Cutter (amcutter@uclan.ac.uk ).

**19 *Democracy: Theory and Practice.*** Stephen Elstub (University of the West of Scotland, stephen.elstub@uws.ac.uk )

**20 *Contesting Recognition.*** Atnre Alleyne (University of Delaware, atnreakn@UDel.Edu ) and W.A. Rivera (University of Delaware, warivera@udel.edu)

**21 *Vilfredo Pareto.*** Joe Femia (University of Liverpool, femia@liverpool.ac.uk) and Alasdair Marshall, (University of Southampton, A.Marshall@soton.ac.uk).

**22 *Justice in Work and Production.*** Keith Breen (Queen’s University Belfast, k.breen@qub.ac.uk) and Russell Keat (University of Edinburgh, russell.keat@ed.ac.uk)

**23 *The Problem of Dirty hands.*** Stephen de Wijze (University of Manchester,

dewijze@manchester.ac.uk )

**24 British Idealism.** David Boucher (Cardiff University, boucherde@cardiff.ac.uk )

**25 Art and Politics: Towards a Culture of Solidarity?** (Larry Wilde, Nottingham Trent University, lawrence.wilde@ntu.ac.uk ) and Ian Fraser (Nottingham Trent University, ian.fraser@ntu.ac.uk ).

The Conference fee is £170, this includes dinner on the evening of the 2nd. September and lunches on arrival and 3rd of September. Should you require accommodation, the total fee is £ 228 for two nights B&B in Halls of Residence, and £ 327 B&B ensuite in local hotel. Post Graduate fee is £125 (£180 B&B in Hall of Residence). There will also be a wine reception.

The organisers are: Professor Joe Femia (School of Politics and Communication Studies, University of Liverpool, femia@liv.ac.uk ) and Professor Jules Townshend (Department of Politics and Philosophy, Manchester Metropolitan University, j.townshend@mmu.ac.uk )

**Conference Registration:**

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Fax: 0161 247 6887

**The deadline for registration is 30th July 2009. Delegates registering after this date will be subject to a £10 late registration fee. Registration will not take place after 14th August 2009.**

**Political Violence and Collective Aggression: Considering the Past, Imagining the Future**

**Featuring:** 3rd Annual CICA-STR International Conference

**Co-organised by:**

SPRI (Social and Policy Research Institute, University of Ulster)

CICA (International Colloquium on Conflict and Aggression)

STR (Society for Terrorism Research)

**Dates:** 2-5 September 2009

**Location:** University of Ulster, Jordanstown campus (Northern Ireland)

**OPEN to All Interested Persons**

**About the Co-organising Organisations:**

**[SPRI \(Social and Policy Research Institute\), University of Ulster](#)**

The Social and Policy Research Institute seeks to harness and develop the highest quality research undertaken in the Faculty of Social Sciences within the broad areas of social and public policy, social work, education, politics and international affairs. It provides an institutional framework for undertaking high quality research and for the development of a vibrant research culture through organising seminars, colloquia and lectures and a forum for engaging with policy makers and those involved with service delivery in the public and voluntary sectors.

**CICA (International Colloquium on Conflict and Aggression)**

Since 1983, CICA has promoted and supported a multidisciplinary understanding of

conflict and aggression through international, residential colloquia on the relationship between the brain and the social context of aggression.

### **STR (Society for Terrorism Research)**

STR was launched in mid-2006 as an international, multi-disciplinary organisation of theoretical and empirical researchers in the behavioural sciences. STR's mission is to enhance knowledge and understanding of terrorism through the integration of findings from the fields of anthropology, biology, economics, political science, psychology, sociology, law and other behavioural sciences.

#### **About the conference**

The conference is concerned with interdisciplinary understandings of political violence and collective aggression and seeks to bring together experts from the social and behavioural sciences.

#### **Tentative schedule**

Wednesday, 2 September – mid-late afternoon registration

Thursday, 3 September – full day of conference presentations

Friday, 4 September – full day of conference presentations

Saturday, 5 September – half day of conference presentations

#### **Call for Papers**

We welcome individual papers, symposia with recommended panellists and poster presentations on topics related to political violence and collective aggression.

#### **Submission Instructions:**

Please e mail the following information; include information for each presenter and co-presenter.

1. 150-300 word abstract in English
2. Your contact information:

Name:

Address:

E mail address:

Telephone number:

Affiliation:

Title:

3. Where did you hear about this announcement?
4. Indicate type of presentation format: Paper/Poster/Symposium
5. Please send proposals via e mail to [r.monaghan@ulster.ac.uk](mailto:r.monaghan@ulster.ac.uk) and put "CICA/STR Proposal Submission" in the subject line. Please also cc proposals to Tali Walters (STR) [tkwstr@gmail.com](mailto:tkwstr@gmail.com) and Martin Ramirez (CICA) [mramirez@med.ucm.es](mailto:mramirez@med.ucm.es)

**Submission due date:** 31 March 2009

#### **Conference Fee/Registration:**

##### **EARLY BIRD registration package - payment before 31st May 2009:**

	<b>Professional</b>	<b>Student or Accompanying Person</b>
With Accommodation	£290	£240
Without Accommodation	£190	£140

##### **REGULAR registration package - payment after 31st May 2009:**

	<b>Professional</b>	<b>Student or Accompanying Person</b>
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With Accommodation	£330	£250
Without Accommodation	£230	£150

Information concerning the methods of payment are available on the [registration form](#) – if you wish to pay by bank transfer please contact [cpdu@ulster.ac.uk](mailto:cpdu@ulster.ac.uk) for details.

**With Accommodation** includes attendance at all conference sessions, refreshments, breakfasts, lunches and evening reception/dinners, and lodging in a single room with en suite facilities in the University of Ulster’s new Dalriada Student Village for September 2, 3, and 4, 2009. These rooms are located in five-person apartments with a shared communal kitchen/living room and are a 5 minute walk from the main building of the University. A small number of two person rooms and rooms equipped for disabled persons are also available on request. Please e mail any special requests to [cpdu@ulster.ac.uk](mailto:cpdu@ulster.ac.uk)

**Without Accommodation** includes attendance at all conference sessions, refreshments, lunches and evening reception/dinners for September 2, 3, and 4, 2009. For those opting for the early bird and regular registration without accommodation, the University has special rates with a number of hotels locally. Please contact the hotels directly and ask for the University of Ulster rate (this is subject to availability):

[The Clarion Carrickfergus](#) (approx. 2.5 miles away)

[Jury’s Inn](#), Belfast

Alternatively, hotel accommodation can be sourced and booked by the [Belfast Visitor & Convention Bureau](#) or through any of the room booking web pages to be found on the internet.

#### **Visas**

For those participants requiring visas to enter the United Kingdom, please apply for these in able time. For more information please visit the [Home Office’s Border Agency](#) homepage for current requirements. If you require a letter confirming attendance at the conference, this will be provided once registration fees (including accommodation) have been paid and funds cleared.

#### **Cancellation Policy**

Please note where cancellations are received less than one month before the commencement of the Conference, a cancellation fee will be charged at 50% of the registration package paid to cover administration costs.

## **NOISE 2009 Summer School: Moving Boundaries in Feminist Theory:**

Postcoloniality and Posthumanity

17 August - 28 August, Utrecht, the Netherlands.

### Moving Boundaries in Feminist Theory: Postcoloniality and Posthumanity

This course will explore the moving boundaries of feminist thinking given the impact of postcolonial and posthuman theories. These seemingly obvious categories have come under scrutiny recently and feminists in particular have called them into question. We thus intend to interrogate what each of these terms mean in today's world. While they may seem like unrelated subjects, postcolonial and posthuman theories both take issue with the notion of fixed, stable, essential identity categories. In other words, the fixed boundaries we take as a given are more accurately described as moving boundaries. As such, this year's Summer School as a whole will focus on the movement and fluidity of those identity boundaries that we take for granted in our common sense conceptions of ourselves as European and Human. Given that both of these areas are interdisciplinary, we will draw from a range of disciplines and methodological strategies. This will be achieved by having guest lecturers from a host of different fields, who can provide a myriad of perspectives on each of these issues.

First Cluster: Feminist Perspectives on Postcolonial Europe

Second Cluster: Posthuman Tropes in Feminist Theory

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Accommodation for students

Accommodation is arranged by the Utrecht University and can be reserved in advance. For information on prices and payment, please contact the NOISE organization. Participants can also arrange their own accommodation; however, we advise you to 'stick together' at the same accommodation!

Tuition Fees

The tuition fee is 550€ This includes reading materials, but is exclusive of accommodation, subsistence costs (i.e. evening meals, drinks etc) and possible excursions.

Grant

A NOISE grant is available for two students from every NOISE partner university. Please check the NOISE website for an overview of the partner universities.

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**Call for Conference Panelists: ESHHC 2010 Panel**

We are setting up a panel within The Sexuality Network of the European Social Science History titled (Re)-Producing the Nation, Histories of (Re)-Defining the Family? (Re)-Conceptualizations of Society's Nuclear Structuring in a Global Age (a short description of the panel bellow).

The panel will be part of the bigger European Social Science History Conference 2010 to take place in Ghent (13-16 April 2010).

Interested authors should submit their abstract (max. 300 words) accompanied by 5 keywords to both panel organizers by 17 April 2009:

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