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PSAI MEMBERSHIP/IRISH POLITICAL STUDIES

Dear Colleague,

PSAI Membership: €50/£35. Students: €30/£21 - includes a print subscription to *Irish Political Studies*. The online membership form can be accessed at <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals/offer/fips-so.asp>

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)

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July News

ESRI Higher Education Policy Conference

"Higher Education Policy: Evidence from Ireland and Europe"

Venue: The ESRI, Whitaker Square, Sir John Rogerson's Quay, Dublin 2

Date: 16/11/2010

Time: To be confirmed

This half day ESRI Higher Education Policy Conference is one of the special events to mark the Institute's fiftieth birthday. Further details and a confirmed date and time will be available shortly.

PhD (Social Science) Graduate Research Education Programme in University College Cork.

Applications are now welcome for the PhD (Social Science) Graduate Research Education Programme in University College Cork. This is a full-time taught programme running over 4 years that provides a structured social science research education environment in which to pursue doctoral studies. Taught modules are taken primarily in the first two years of the programme, whilst concurrently developing a doctoral dissertation which is then completed in the final two years of the programme. The programme provides generic social science research skills training in addition to specialist disciplinary training and research specialisation. Candidates can avail of modules from partner institutions and participate in specialist winter, spring and summer schools offered within Ireland and internationally. Applications are welcome from graduates of sociology, social policy, applied social studies, government, politics, anthropology and cognate disciplines who wish to pursue research in the general areas of globalisation, policy analysis, civil society, the state, active citizenship and culture.

For further information: See the UCC Postgraduate Prospectus

<http://www.ucc.ie/en/study/postgrad/research/phd/phdgrep/>

And contact Siobhan O'Sullivan, Acting GREP Director (PhD Social Science), School of Applied Social Studies, UCC by email siobhan.osull@ucc.ie or tel +353 (0)87 6338100

Please note the PAC Code for the PhD (Social Science) is CKH81

Producing Globalisation: Politics of Discourse and Institutions in Greece and Ireland

The above publication by Andreas Antoniadis has recently been published by Manchester University Press. Full details below:

Dr Andreas Antoniadis

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July Jobs

Senior Research Fellow on Non-State Governance and the Low Carbon Economy University of Leeds - Faculty of Environment, School of Earth and Environment, Sustainability Research Institute (SRI)

(Part time 0.6FTE, fixed term for 3 years)

You will contribute to a project that will examine the potential for non-state initiatives to complement or supplement state based initiatives to promote the transition to a low carbon economy. Funded by the ESRC Centre for Climate Change Economics and Policy (CCCEP), the project will have a particular focus on non-state governance processes around and within business. It will focus on the reasons why non-state governance initiatives relating to carbon are emerging, what they look like, how they work, what impacts they are having, how they can evolve further and how far might they take us towards a low carbon world. You will have a high degree of familiarity and significant experience relating to the non-state governance of corporate activities - for example by investors, trading partners and other stakeholders - and in the links between corporate governance and corporate performance on environment and carbon management.

Applicants should have a PhD in a relevant area, substantial experience in and familiarity of the field, experience in influencing corporate behaviour through different forms of engagement and demonstrable potential to work in inter-disciplinary teams to generate high quality research outputs.

University Grade 9 (£45,155 - £52,347 p.a. pro rata) It is likely that the appointment will be made at **£45,155 p.a. pro rata** since there are funding limitations which dictate the level at which the appointment can start.

Informal enquiries to Professor Andy Gouldson, tel +44 (0)113 343 6417, email a.gouldson@see.leeds.ac.uk.

To download an application form and job details please visit <http://hr.leeds.ac.uk/jobs/>. Alternatively these may be obtained from Trish Shepherd, School of Earth and Environment, tel +44 (0)113 343 1325, email p.a.shepherd@leeds.ac.uk

Job ref 325028 Closing date 8 July 2010

Lecturer in International Conflict Analysis University of Kent - School of Politics and International Relations

Ref SS0299

Location Canterbury

Job Type Academic

Contract Type Open Ended

Salary Type Per Annum

Salary (£) 30747 - 43840

Closing date: 13 Jul 2010

The Role

Applications are invited for a full time ongoing post as Lecturer in International Conflict Analysis for appointment on 1 January 2011 or as soon as possible thereafter. We are seeking a scholar of international distinction, capable of making a research contribution of international excellence in an area related to international conflict analysis that will complement the School's existing research strengths.

The Person

With a PhD complete or almost complete in a relevant field and a substantial and ongoing research programme in international conflict analysis appropriate to your career stage, you will have a record of publishing in high quality peer-reviewed publications and up-to-date and advanced knowledge of international conflict analysis.

The Department

Politics was one of the four founding disciplines in the Faculty of Social Sciences at the University of Kent and has always been strong in staff and student numbers. The School currently has strengths in Politics, International Relations, European studies and International Conflict Analysis. The field of conflict analysis, as conceived at Kent, is broadly defined, although there is a greater emphasis than in many other Universities on the conceptual and epistemological aspects of the subject and on research methods. International Conflict Analysis is an important and distinctive part of the School's activities. The Conflict Analysis Research Centre, based in Canterbury and Brussels, is a focus for the collaboration of a number of members of staff in the School and the University, and for wider international collaborations. www.kent.ac.uk/politics/

Further Information

Closing date for applications: 13 July 2010

Interviews are to be held: 29 July 2010

How to apply - for posts of this nature you will be required to fill in the main details section as well as upload your CV, a one page summary (this should include details of experience and other information in support of your application with direct reference to the advertisement and further particulars) and any supporting documents.

Research Assistant (two posts)

Risk Management and Aid Culture in Sudan and Afghanistan

University of Bristol - Department of Politics

(Ref. 15512)

Two Research Assistants are required for 18 months to work on a project, funded through the ESRC-DFID Joint Scheme for Research on International Development (Poverty Alleviation), entitled Achieving Policy Coherence in Challenging Environments: Risk Management and Aid Culture in Sudan and Afghanistan.

You will work directly with the Principal Investigator Prof Mark Duffield and Co-Investigator Dr Sarah Collinson (Overseas Development Institute, London). Each post-holder will be formally based in Bristol but will spend approximately nine months in Sudan or Afghanistan. The appointment start date is 1 October 2010.

If successful, you may be appointed either on a fixed term or a permanent contract depending on the extent of your previous relevant research experience. Further information can be found at www.bristol.ac.uk/personnel/ftc/

Grade: Level a - Level a in Pathway 2

Salary: £29,853 - £33,600

Contact for informal enquiries:

Professor M Duffield M.Duffield@bristol.ac.uk Tel. 0117 928 8590

Timescale of appointment:

Contract: Fixed Term Contract, 18 months

Anticipated interview date: 28 July 2010

Anticipated start date: 01 October 2010

Closing date for applications: 9.00 am on 01 July 2010

Research Assistant - Politics (Russia, Ukraine and Belarus)

University of Glasgow - Faculty of Law, Business and Social Sciences

Ref: 00090-6

Salary: £25,751 - £28,983 per annum

The Research Assistant will be responsible for assisting the Principal Investigator in the primarily statistical and related aspects of an examination of the electoral changes that have taken place over recent years in Russia, Ukraine and Belarus, and of their wider implications.

This post has initial funding until January 2011.

Apply online at www.glasgow.ac.uk/jobs

Closing Date: 16th July 2010

Research Fellow Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation

University of Warwick - Department of Politics and International Studies

£27,319 - £35,646 pa

Fixed Term Contract for 2 years

The post is open to a variety of research approaches and concepts on political, economic and social phenomena associated with globalisation and regionalisation. You will be expected to contribute to the research capacities of the Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation (CSGR) through your own research activity. Applicants who can contribute to CSGR's strength in pragmatist thought and tradition for research on the impact of regionalisation in the international political economy are especially encouraged to apply. You will be required to assist in the development and promotion of postgraduate programmes in

this area and to undertake six hours of teaching per week in the broad areas of International Relations and International Political Economy.

You will have advanced research skills in the social sciences with a preference for political science, international relations, international political economy, international political theory, economic sociology or related disciplines. You will have a PhD in a relevant discipline. Experience in assisting with the administration of large research projects, academic conferences or centres would be helpful. An early indication of quality publication in academic outlets is desirable. Proven capacity in teaching undergraduate and/or graduate level classes in the broad areas of International Relations and International Political Economy is desirable. Proficiency in English is required.

Please quote job vacancy reference number **70487-060**.

The closing date/time for applications is midnight (British time) at the end of **Wednesday 21 July 2010**.

The university values diversity.

**Associate Professor or Assistant Professor
Nanyang Technological University - S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS)**

The S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies (RSIS), a Graduate School of Nanyang Technological University, Singapore, is a leading research and teaching institution in strategic and international affairs and policy-oriented think-tank in the Asia-Pacific region. The School invites applications for the position of:

Applicants will have an interest and expertise in the domestic and external dynamics that impact on Chinese security and foreign policy. He or she will be expected to develop and teach courses on Chinese foreign/security policy and the international relations of East Asia in the School's MSc programmes, organise and participate in conferences and seminars, and publish academic papers as well as policy relevant papers. The successful candidate is likely to hold a PhD in international relations, political science, or history, with the dissertation or published work focusing on Chinese foreign/security policy. Proficiency in written and spoken Chinese is a must; experience in policy-relevant research and publication would be a major advantage. The successful candidate will also have the opportunity to play a major role in building the School's China Programme, which aims to be policy-relevant besides offering cutting edge research and quality teaching.

All applicants should submit the following:

- A detailed curriculum vitae
- 2 published articles or writing samples
- A cover letter specifying how your qualifications match the job description
- 3 reference letters

Screening of applicants will begin immediately and will continue until positions are filled. Only shortlisted candidates will be notified.

If you are interested, please write in (or email) to:

Head, Administration
S. Rajaratnam School of International Studies
Nanyang Technological University
Block S4, Level B4, Nanyang Avenue
Singapore 639798

Email: rsisrecruitment@ntu.edu.sg

For further information about RSIS, visit our website at www.rsis.edu.sg

Research Assistant/Associate - The review of urbanization and regional development in Henan Province

Newcastle University - School of Geography, Politics & Sociology

Ref B345R (GPS)

Faculty/Services Humanities, Arts & Social Sciences

Job Type Research

Hours of Work Full time

Salary: £25,001 - £35,646 per annum

Closing Date: 18 July 2010

Based in the [Centre for Urban and Regional Development Studies \(CURDS\)](#) in the [School of Geography, Politics and Sociology](#), a full time post is available on a fixed term basis for a period of 12 months, commencing on the 1 August 2010. This is an opportunity for a researcher to work with Professor Andy Pike and Professor John Tomaney on a Henan Development and Reform Commission project entitled 'The review of urbanization and regional development in Henan Province.

You should have a PhD or equivalent research experience and training. You will require knowledge of urban and regional development in China, ideally the Henan province. Excellent command of the Chinese language and written communication skills are essential.

Informal enquiries about the post can be made to Professor John Tomaney, john.tomaney@ncl.ac.uk and further information on CURDS can be found at <http://www.ncl.ac.uk/curds>

Departmental Lecturership - Modern Chinese Politics and Society

University of Oxford - Faculty Of Oriental Studies

Grade 7: Salary £28,983 - £35,646 p.a.

Applications are invited for a fixed-term position in Modern Chinese Politics and Society, to commence on 1 September 2010 for one year, pending the release of the permanent University Lecturership.

The principal duties of the post are to provide cover for teaching and administration in Modern Chinese Studies during the academic year 2010-2011, to examine and to supervise. Candidates must hold a doctorate in one or more aspects of the politics and society of modern China with specialist expertise in politics, international relations, anthropology, sociology, human geography and/or economics; be able to demonstrate that they can teach the subject at

undergraduate and graduate level; and be willing to cooperate in the organisation of the subject.

Further particulars, including details of how to apply, should be obtained from the website at <http://www.admin.ox.ac.uk/fp/> or from the office of The Faculty Board Secretary, Oriental Institute, Pusey Lane, Oxford OX1 2LE (tel: 01865 288202; email: orient@orinst.ox.ac.uk). Applications should reach the Faculty Board Secretary by email at the address given above, to arrive no later than **Friday 2 July 2010**.

Interviews will be held as soon as possible after the closing date.

**Research Fellow Department of Politics, University of Exeter
College of Social Sciences & International Studies**

(Ref. N2752)

£31,671

This new full-time post is available from 1 July 2010 on a fixed term basis until 30 June 2011.

The Department of Politics, University of Exeter, is seeking to appoint a full time Research Fellow in Cross-National Electoral Research at the Centre for Elections, Media and Parties (CEMaP) to work with Prof. Susan Banducci on the EU-funded project "Providing an Infrastructure for Research on Electoral Democracy in the European Union" (PIREDEU) and other related projects immediately.

The position offers an excellent opportunity to join a major international research programme focusing on the study of electoral democracy in the European Union undertaking original research and contributing to group research projects. Specifically, the Research Fellow would spend part of the fellowship in charge of two work packages for PIREDEU (see www.piredeu.eu) with responsibility for coordinating with partner institutions, and checking and monitoring the progress of the various research teams within PIREDEU. This lead role would include developing guidelines for the individual research teams and coordinating the project report for the European Commission, and the final conceptual design report. For the remainder of the fellowship, the Research Fellow would be expected to contribute to ongoing research projects in cross-national electoral studies.

The Research Fellow will be a member of CEMaP and ELECDEM (a Marie Curie Initial Training Network in Electoral Democracy). For more information see <http://centres.exeter.ac.uk/cemap/>.

Applicants should have a good first degree, and have, or be near completion of, a PhD in Political Science or a related discipline. Applicants should also possess the ability work in SPSS or similar computer package for data analysis, use ICT, organise and communicate effectively. You need to be able to work flexibly and effectively, both independently and as part of a team, be able to prioritise your workload to meet fixed deadlines.

The starting salary will be £31,671 on Grade F, depending on qualifications and experience.

Application packs are available from <http://www.admin.ex.ac.uk/personnel/jobs/N2752.pdf>
e-mail F.Raffaell@exeter.ac.uk; quoting reference number **N2752**.

The closing date for completed applications is 12 noon 5 July 2010.

Lecturer in International Security - University of Sussex
Department of International Relations, School of Global Studies

Ref: 895

(full-time, fixed term from 1 August for 12 months)

Salary: Grade 7 (£32,620 to £35,646 pa)

The Department of International Relations at the University of Sussex is seeking talented and highly motivated candidates for two temporary Lectureship appointments. These posts offer an exceptional opportunity to join a successful and growing research-led department with wide expertise in international relations.

The temporary Lectureship in International Security is funded by a Leverhulme Research Fellowship awarded to Dr. Sergio Catignani for a project exploring 'Military Adaptation and the Afghan Insurgency'. The post is open to candidates with expertise in international security, broadly defined.

The successful candidate will be required to cover courses in international relations at undergraduate and postgraduate level, will supervise MA dissertations, will undertake examination duties, and will contribute to the wider activities of the Department.

Informal enquiries should be made to the Head of International Relations, Prof Stefan Elbe at: s.elbe@sussex.ac.uk.

Closing date for applications: 7 July 2010

Lecturer in International Relations - University of Sussex
Department of International Relations, School of Global Studies

Ref: 894

(full-time, fixed-term from 1 September 2010 for 10 months)

Salary: Grade 7 (£32,620 to £35,646 pa)

The Department of International Relations at the University of Sussex is seeking talented and highly motivated candidates for two temporary Lectureship appointments. These posts offer an exceptional opportunity to join a successful and growing research-led department with wide expertise in international relations.

The temporary Lectureship in International Relations is open to candidates in any field of the discipline, with the ability to teach in the areas of international institutions, the political economy of the environment, and/or the international politics of the Middle East being an advantage.

The temporary Lectureship in International Security is funded by a Leverhulme Research Fellowship awarded to Dr. Sergio Catignani for a project exploring 'Military Adaptation and

the Afghan Insurgency'. The post is open to candidates with expertise in international security, broadly defined.

In both cases the successful candidate will be required to cover courses in international relations at undergraduate and postgraduate level, will supervise MA dissertations, will undertake examination duties, and will contribute to the wider activities of the Department.

Informal enquiries should be made to the Head of International Relations, Prof Stefan Elbe at: s.elbe@sussex.ac.uk.

Closing date for applications: 7 July 2010

**Lecturer in War and Security Studies (10 Months)
University of Hull - Department of Politics and International Studies**

You will contribute to teaching in the Department's successful BA degree in War and Security Studies and, as required, the MA in Security Studies.

You will have a PhD (completed or near completion) in security studies or a related field and have experience in teaching at undergraduate and postgraduate level. A record of publications is desirable.

The Department of Politics and International Studies has a well established reputation for teaching and research in politics and international studies. The successful applicant will join an active and highly collegial team of scholars working in the area of war and security studies, one of the most vibrant research and teaching areas within the department.

It is intended that shortlisting and interviews for this post will take place in July 2010, with the successful candidate being in post for September 2010.

This post is fixed term until 30 June 2011.

Salary range £30,747 - £35,646 pa.

You can learn more about this position and apply online at www.hull.ac.uk/jobs (vacancy ref: FA0027).

Closing date: 05 July 2010

<http://www2.hull.ac.uk/fass/politics.aspx>

**Teaching Fellowship in Political Thought - Durham University
School of Government & International Affairs
£36,715 - £45,155 per annum**

The School of Government and International Affairs invites applicants for the post of Teaching Fellow in Political Thought. This full-time, fixed term position is available from 1 October 2010 - 30 June 2011.

The appointed person will be expected to undertake appropriate postgraduate and undergraduate teaching in the School with a focus on political thought. This will include delivering a level 3 module on *British Political Thought since 1850* and contributing to the delivery of a level 2 module on *Foundations of Western Political Thought* and a level 1 module on *Ideas and Ideologies*. The contribution to postgraduate teaching will be determined in the light of the skills of the successful candidate.

Further details of the post and an application form are available on our website (<http://www.dur.ac.uk/jobs>) or Tel: 0191 334 6499; fax: 0191 334 6495

Reference number: 0272

Closing date: 7th July 2010

**Lecturer in International Relations -University of Surrey
Department of Politics
Faculty of Arts and Human Sciences**

(Ref: 7639)

Salary up to £33,600 per annum

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in International Relations in the University's Department of Politics. The appointee will join a vigorous, lively and expanding department in an internationally recognised University with established strengths in the social sciences and humanities.

Applicants should hold, or be very close to completing, a PhD in International Relations/Politics or a related discipline. The successful candidate will be able to contribute to the research of the department as an established or early career researcher. You will have expertise in international relations, preferably with a specialism in security studies and the ability to contribute to the teaching of international relations theories.

The department's portfolio includes single honours programmes in Politics, International Politics, and Policy Studies, as well as postgraduate programmes in International and European Politics. New for the academic year 2010-11 is an MA in International Intervention.

Informal inquiries may be made to Dr Roberta Guerrina (r.guerrina@surrey.ac.uk, 01483 682865).

To apply online please visit www.surrey.ac.uk/vacancies. Alternatively contact Rebecca Varcoe via email at r.varcoe@surrey.ac.uk or by telephone on 01483 689646 quoting reference number **7639**. To send an application, please email or post to Rebecca Varcoe, Faculty of Arts and Human Sciences, University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 7XH.

Closing date for applications: 4th July 2010

Interview board will be held on: 19th July 2010

**Visiting Position in Public Administration/Comparative Politics
American University in Bulgaria - Department of Politics and European Studies**

The Department of Politics and European Studies at the American University in Bulgaria seeks a broadly trained political scientist for a one-year visiting position starting in Fall 2010. The successful candidate will have the ability to teach courses in public policy (broadly conceived) and general courses in comparative politics, and/or international relations.

Applicants for the position should have Ph.D. in hand or be near completion and should have previous teaching experience. Interested applicants should submit a brief cover letter outlining previous teaching experience, a current CV, and the names and contact information of two academic references. Please submit these application materials in electronic format

using "politics position" in the subject line. Applications and additional questions about the position may be sent to Professor Robert Phillips, Jr. (bobby@aubg.bg).

Visiting Position in European/European Union Politics American University in Bulgaria - Department of Politics and European Studies

The Department of Politics and European Studies at the American University in Bulgaria seeks a broadly trained political scientist for a one-year visiting position starting in Fall 2010. The successful candidate will have the ability to teach courses in European or European Union politics and general courses in comparative politics, and/or international relations.

Applicants for the position should have Ph.D. in hand or be near completion and should have previous teaching experience. Interested applicants should submit a brief cover letter outlining previous teaching experience, a current CV, and the names and contact information of two academic references. Please submit these application materials in electronic format using "politics position" in the subject line. Applications and additional questions about the position may be sent to Professor Robert Phillips, Jr. (bobby@aubg.bg).

NUI Galway Doctoral Research Scholarship - gender and human rights

CONNECT Doctoral Research Scholarship
Global Women's Studies

Research theme: Gender, participation and realising human rights in local and community contexts

The College of Arts, Social Sciences & Celtic Studies at NUI Galway is pleased to offer a CONNECT Doctoral Research Scholarship in Global Women's Studies commencing in the autumn of 2010, renewable for up to three years.

The active engagement of community groups in monitoring the local implementation of international human rights standards is a new and exciting area of human rights practice that warrants scholarly investigation. We also know that while women are generally under-represented in national politics and policy making, they are more active in community based advocacy. Recognising these trends, applications are invited from suitably qualified candidates with demonstrable academic interests in gender, human rights and the role of civil society organisations in the implementation of international human rights standards. The successful applicant will normally have a good honours MA degree in a relevant discipline (e.g. Political Science, Human Rights/Law, Community Development, Women's Studies) with strong research, communications and organisational skills. Applications will also be considered from students who hold, or expect to attain before July 2009, a high honours primary degree (first class or higher 2nd class) from a recognised institution in a relevant discipline. Practical knowledge of human rights and/or equality policies or mechanisms and/or of advocacy work in a relevant civil society organisation would also be an advantage.

The CONNECT Scholar will be an integral member of the Global Women's Studies Programme in the School of Political Science and Sociology, with Dr. Niamh Reilly acting as

primary supervisor of the PhD project. In addition to undertaking PhD research on a topic proposed by the applicant related to gender, participation and the practice of human rights in local contexts, the CONNECT Scholar will contribute to the BA CONNECT in Global Women's Studies (approximately 15 hours per month from Year Two). This will include the ongoing development and delivery of advocacy oriented modules, coordination of activities to promote links between the BA CONNECT programme and local organisations, and related research activities. The Scholarship provides EUR15,000 per year (exclusive of fees) over a maximum period of 4 years. For further details and to download the required forms (CONNECT Scholarship Application and Referee forms and Scholarship Terms & Conditions) please visit: www.nuigalway.ie/womens_studies. For informal inquiries, please contact: Dr. Niamh Reilly (niamh.reilly@nuigalway.ie)

Deadline for receipt applications: July 9th 2010

Post doc vacancies at DCU Business School

Applications are welcome from all interested candidates.

(3 x Three Year Fixed Term Contracts)

Closing date: 7th July 2010

Please note that full details in relation to these positions are located on the DCU web site: <http://www.dcu.ie/vacancies/index.shtml>

Application forms are available at:

http://www.dcu.ie/vacancies/APPLICATION_FORM_8pg.doc and from the: Human Resources Department, Dublin City University, Dublin 9. Tel: +353 (0)1 700 5149 Fax: +353 (0)1 700 5500 E-mail: hr.applications@dcu.ie

Prof. David Jacobson, PhD
Associate Dean for Research
DCU Business School
Dublin City University
Dublin 9
Ireland
www.dcu.ie/~jacobsd

Post doc vacancy in University College Dublin

The Social Science Research Centre in University College Dublin has a three-year post-doc position on the Growing Up in Ireland (GUI) Research Programme, a research programme on the National Longitudinal Study of Children in Ireland. See job description attached and the following link: <http://www.ucd.ie/hr/jobvacancies/>, post reference number 004122.

Coordinator, UCD GUI Research Programme

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___<http://www.ucd.ie/appsocsc/staff/tonyfahey.htm>

July CFP

4th Annual Conference on the Political Economy of International Organizations

Dates: January 27-29, 2011

Call for Proposals Deadline: 30 September 2010

Location: Zurich, Switzerland

Website: <http://www.peio.me/>

Description: We invite submissions for the fourth annual conference on the political economy of international organizations, to be held in Zurich, Switzerland, on January 27-29, 2011. The conference brings together economists, political scientists and other scholars to address political-economy issues related to international organizations such as the World Trade Organization, the United Nations, the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and the European Union, and also other international organizations that have yet received less attention in the academic literature.

Distinguished Guest Speakers and Panelists

Giovanni Maggi, Professor of Economics & International Affairs, Yale Department of Economics
Bertin Martens, Deputy Chief Economist, DG Trade - European Commission

Stephen Knack, Lead Economist, The World Bank

Submission of Papers

Both empirical and theoretical papers will be considered. Please submit full papers to conference@peio.me. The deadline for submission is 30 September 2010. Decisions will be made by 31 October, 2010. A special issue of the Review of International Organizations (Springer) will include papers from the conference, subject to the usual peer-review process. Submission to the special issue is not mandatory, but if you are interested, please indicate this in your submission

Regionalism and Authoritarianism in the Contemporary Arab World: An Interdisciplinary Research Workshop

Institute for the Transregional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa, and Central Asia (TRI), Princeton University

Across the Arab world, most regimes are authoritarian—that is, characterized by a high degree of limitation on political competition, with those limits enforced by state coercion. Within these authoritarian systems, whether republican or monarchical, the state structure is as a rule strongly unitary and highly centralized. With rare exceptions (the United Arab Emirates; in

the last decade, Sudan and Iraq), federal systems are absent in the Arab world. Scholars, meanwhile, have tended to take the unitary state at face value. In a number of disciplines, studies of the modern Arab world focus disproportionately on the central state. The state's relationship to its population is assumed to be invariable across the territory; where differences in that relationship are recognized and analysed in the literature, they are usually communal rather than geographical ones (one regime favours cAlawis or Bedouins; another discriminates against Shicis or Berbers). And yet in practice, the expression of power in authoritarian Arab regimes is clearly modulated according to region-whether it is the Sacid and Sinai in Egypt, the Oranais in Algeria, the Hijaz in Saudi Arabia or the Rif in Morocco. Even in a country such as Syria this is the case: modes of governance differ greatly between the capital and Aleppo, let alone between settled and tribal areas.

That this is so reflects the relative weakness of the concerned regimes, but also the continuing strength of regional identities. Scholars and other commentators are very ready to assert that the borders of modern Arab states are artificial and lack legitimacy in the eyes of their populations. But, whereas this is usually taken to mean that Arab populations would view a larger territorial unity as more legitimate, it is often the case that regional loyalties within states remain stronger than, or at least as strong as, national (let alone pan-Arab) ones.

This workshop, drawing on multiple disciplinary perspectives, will seek to examine the relationship between authoritarianism and regionalism in the Arab world. How have practices of regionalism functioned in authoritarian regimes which recognize little or no formal differentiation between regions within their state? By "practices of regionalism", we mean both the manifestations of regional loyalties within the central state agencies (such as Takriti domination over the upper echelons of the former Iraqi regime) and regional variations in the implementation of state authority (in Syria, for example, an internal circular of the Ministry of awqaf sets levels of control on the composition of Friday sermons that differ by region).

Authoritarianism, however, has not only been forced to cope with pre-existing regional identities and particularities: it has also reinforced them, either directly, by deliberately neglecting rebellious peripheral areas (the Rif in Hassan II's Morocco), or indirectly, by opposing a free press and genuine party politics-that is, the arenas that might have helped transcend the regional fragmentation of the national territory. Looking at the question in the other direction, to what extent have regional considerations shaped non-state actors' interactions with regimes? To what extent have mobilizations characterized as sectarian in nature (including 'Islamist' mobilizations) in fact represented an outlet for regionalist sentiment? We are interested in how regional feeling affects interactions with a state whose effective authority is not in itself challenged, rather than separatist or autonomist movements (Kurds in Iraq and Syria, South Yemen) or de facto independent regions within failed states ("Smaller Christian Lebanon" during the civil war, Somaliland and Puntland).

Format:

The workshop will bring together a group of 12-15 participants with relevant expertise, including doctoral students and younger academics as well as more established researchers, for a series of round table discussions. Papers will be precirculated, allowing the maximum time for discussion and the exchange of ideas. The workshop will not be public, but will involve Princeton faculty and graduate students as discussants. The language of the workshop will be English.

Submission Guidelines:

Prospective participants are invited to submit abstracts (up to 400 words) to the organizers:
Thomas Pierret (tpierret@princeton.edu)
Benjamin White (bw5@princeton.edu)

Deadline for submissions is Friday 9 July, 2010. Abstracts may present a single-country case study or one that draws material from more than one Arab country, but in all cases submitters should draw out the wider comparative significance of their specific subject. The workshop will take place on 15-16 November 2010.

Accommodation and meals will be provided, and travel costs will be reimbursed up to a reasonable limit.

Institutional Dynamics in World Politics: Explaining variation in the scope, pace, and direction of international institutional change

Dates: April 7-8, 2011

Call for Proposals Deadline: November 30, 2010

Location: Berlin, Germany

Website: <http://www.wzb.eu/zkd/tki/institutionalchange/callforpapers.en.htm>

Description: The goal of this workshop is to develop our understanding of international institutional variation and change by shifting the IR literature's focus from comparative statics to models which emphasize the dynamics of international institutional variation and change.

To do this we propose to focus on further developing key insights from historical institutionalism such as (but not limited to): path dependence, unintended consequences, timing and sequencing effects, critical junctures, and networks.

We welcome both theoretical contributions that seek to further develop these concepts and methods, and also small- or large-n empirical studies. For sample questions that the workshop hopes to address using these concepts, please see the full call for papers at: <http://www.wzb.eu/zkd/tki/institutionalchange/callforpapers.en.htm>.

The workshop will be held at the Social Science Research Center in Berlin from April 7-8, 2011. We will reimburse travel costs and cover meals and accommodation during the workshop. Following the workshop we plan to prepare a publication of some, but not all, of the selected papers.

Please email paper abstracts of up to 500 words by November 30, 2010 to tki-workshop@wzb.eu.

The final papers will be due by March 14, 2011.

Organized by:

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Social Science Research Center Berlin (WZB) Research Unit: Transnational Conflict and International Institutions

ECPR General Conference 2011

The 6th ECPR General Conference will be held at the University of Iceland in 2011. The main academic forum will be organised in the format of sections and panels. The programme is intended to be very broad and will be coordinated by the Academic Convenors, Niilo Kauppi (Institut d'études politiques de Strasbourg) and Jonas Tallberg (Stockholm University).

The Academic Convenors warmly welcome panel proposals to any of the [accepted sections](#).

When can I submit my proposal?

The [online submission system](#) is now available. The deadline for all proposals is 1 September 2010

What should my proposal include?

- Title of the proposed Panel
- Abstract of Panel (up to 300 words)
- Name of Panel Chair
- Email of Panel Chair
- Institution of Panel Chair
- Name of Co-Chair (if applicable)
- Email of Co-Chair (if applicable)
- Institution of Co-Chair (if applicable)
- Name of Discussant (if applicable)
- Email of Discussant (if applicable)
- Institution of Discussant (if applicable)

JEWISH IDENTITIES IN CONTEMPORARY EUROPE INSTITUTE OF GERMANIC AND ROMANCE STUDIES, LONDON (11-13 APRIL 2011)

CALL FOR PAPERS

Convenors: Professor Lucille Cairns (University of Durham) and Dr Andrea Reiter (University of Southampton)

What does being Jewish today mean in European countries such as Austria, France, Germany or the United Kingdom, and to what extent is this experience shaped by factors that lie outside the national context? These are questions to which younger Jewish writers and intellectuals themselves are searching for an answer.

As the intellectual historian Diana Pinto has pointed out, Jews in today's Europe increasingly see themselves as part of a European community. The reunification of Germany in 1989, the rise of the Historians' debate, and, in France, the re-emergence of anti-Semitism in the 1970s and 1980s, the rise of revisionism and negationism, President Jacques Chirac's public apology in 1995 for the role of the French state in

the Shoah, new forms of anti-Semitism since the Second Intifada and, most recently, the war in Gaza, have triggered complex cultural reactions from descendents of Jewish Holocaust survivors in these countries. Meanwhile, immigrant Jews from Russia, Israel or the United States still feel obliged to justify their decision to live in Germany.

There is evidence in the print media, television and increasingly in the internet that Jews are once more playing a significant role in the public sphere of these countries and beyond. This conference will investigate how Jews' relationships to the country in which they live have been shaped by recent historical/political events. Furthermore, it will demonstrate how Jewish identity in Europe is marked by transnational allegiances, and the extent to which Jews might be seen as leading the way in establishing a post-national existence.

We welcome proposals for papers related to any of the aspects touched upon above. Papers may focus on Jewish writers, philosophers and intellectuals working within the European context.

Confirmed keynote speakers:

- Matti Bunzl (Professor of Anthropology, University of Illinois)
- Atina Grossmann (Professor of History at the Cooper Union, New York University)
- Diana Pinto (Senior Fellow of the Institute of Jewish Policy Research, London)
- Shmuel Trigano (Professor of Religious and Political Sociology, Université de Paris X – Nanterre)

Proposals for papers of twenty minutes' duration, along with a short bio-bibliography, should be sent by 1 September 2010 to the two conference convenors, Professor Lucille Cairns (lucille.cairns@durham.ac.uk) and Dr Andrea Reiter (air@soton.ac.uk).

Interpreting Authoritarianism (Exeter, UK)

Interpreting Authoritarianism: Politics, Practices, Meanings

Dates: 20-21 September 2010

Call for Proposals Deadline: 15 July 2010

Location: Exeter, UK

Description: Interpreting Authoritarianism: Politics, Practices, Meanings

Interdisciplinary workshop to be held at University of Exeter, UK.

Social scientists describe many countries across the world as 'authoritarian', yet only rarely do they inquire how local actors understand and experience the states in which they live.

Authoritarianism is typically conceptualized as the tight hand of the state which restrains and constricts the liberties available to society. But this fails to recognise that authoritarian structures are not only material and institutional, but also symbolic and semiotic, embodied and enacted. Everyday understandings, grassroots encounters and routine performances maintain authoritarianism on a day-to-day basis just as much (if not more) than the best-laid plans of state elites.

This workshop will explore what interpretive approaches can tell us about the discourses, practices and politics of authoritarianism that other approaches cannot. How do local actors resist, negotiate and acquiesce to authoritarianism? In what forms, structures and spaces can

'authoritarianism' be found? What does 'authoritarianism' mean in daily life - and what do these meanings imply for our sense of how authoritarianism is reproduced or transformed over time?

The workshop provides an opportunity for interpretive researchers on authoritarianism in Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas to engage explicitly with the conceptual issues which inform their work. Although varied in style and procedure, interpretive methods share a common concern that questions of meaning, reflexivity and language should be placed at the heart of social inquiry. While such approaches are increasingly valued in empirical research across the social sciences, they sometimes lose sight of the potential commonalities between disparate cases and different disciplines.

The workshop therefore invites papers from across the social and human sciences (including political science, sociology, history, anthropology, geography, area studies, international relations, and related fields) which address theoretical, methodological, empirical or disciplinary issues related to the theme of 'interpreting authoritarianism'. Empirical studies of particular cases are welcome (whether from the developing, developed, or over-developed worlds) but should also engage with questions of broader conceptual relevance.

Issues and approaches of particular interest include:

- * The utility of 'authoritarianism' as an analytical category; local understandings and discourses
- * Action and inaction, political mobilization and demobilization, the production of apathy, resisting and reproducing authoritarianism, hegemony, governmentality
- * Ethnographic approaches: everyday meanings, grassroots practices, social networks, informal politics
- * Historicizing authoritarianism: genealogies, conceptual histories, textual ethnographies, archive stories
- * The semiotics of space, human mobility and the built environment
- * Interpretive post-positivist approaches (post-structuralism, post-colonialism, post-modernism, feminism, critical theory)
- * Reflexivity in researching authoritarianism: problems of access, ethics, generating data, navigating identity
- * Interpreting the (Authoritarian) State: issues in epistemology, ontology, methodology

Abstracts of 400 words or fewer should be submitted by 15 July 2010. The programme will be finalised by 20 July. Papers of 8-9,000 words should be submitted by 10 September 2010, to give discussants opportunity to prepare comments prior to the workshop. The aim will be for papers presented to be considered for publication in an edited volume or special edition of a major academic journal.

The workshop will be held on 20-21 September 2010 at the University of Exeter, UK. Travel and accommodation will be covered by the conference organisers.

Abstracts should be sent to Daniel Neep, Department of Politics, University of Exeter, UK: d.neep@exeter.ac.uk This e-mail address is being protected from spam bots, you need JavaScript enabled to view it

Environmental Change and Migration (Bielefeld, Germany) **CALL FOR PAPERS**

The European Science Foundation (ESF), Bielefeld University and its Center for Interdisciplinary Research are seeking proposals for their joint conference.

The conference focuses on how environmental change impacts the interplay between vulnerabilities on the one hand and capabilities on the other hand, and how this relationship affects mobility patterns. It is the first of a conference series on "Environmental Degradation, Conflict and Forced Migration".

As climate change increases vulnerability, experts and observers in the mass media have claimed that this vulnerability will be a major factor driving future migration flows, particularly in the global south. But as plausible as this argument may be, it neglects the fact that migration may not function simply as an expression of vulnerability but also of capability. Migration – in certain circumstances – serves to increase life-chances indirectly by insuring against risks such as crop failure or income loss more generally. Or it may open new possibilities for earning a living. This conference is meant to shed light on environmentally induced migration by integrating a capabilities perspective into current debates.

The Conference takes place from 5-9. of December 2010. DEADLINE for submitting proposals is August 15, 2010. For further information visit the links below.

Full call for papers:

www.uni-bielefeld.de/tdrc/ag_comcad/downloads/envimig2010_cfp.pdf

Concept note:

www.uni-bielefeld.de/tdrc/ag_comcad/downloads/envimig2010_confnote.pdf

Conference websites:

[www.uni-bielefeld.de/\(en\)/tdrc/ag_comcad/conferences/envimig2010.html](http://www.uni-bielefeld.de/(en)/tdrc/ag_comcad/conferences/envimig2010.html) or
www.esf.org/activities/esf-conferences/partnerships/esf-zif-bielefeld-conferences.html

For any further questions please contact:

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41st Annual Urban Affairs Association Conference
Reclaiming the City: Building a Just and Sustainable Future

New Orleans, Louisiana
Sheraton New Orleans Hotel
March 16-19, 2011

Call for Participation:

http://www.udel.edu/uaa/annual_meeting/call_for_participation.html

We invite you to submit a proposal for participation in this exciting event. UAA conferences are noted as a welcoming context for perspectives from multiple disciplines. Come and explore the usual broad array of topics (see topical categories below) as well as issues raised by the conference theme such as:

National “Urban Policy”—How Has the Obama Administration Addressed Challenges Confronting Cities and Metropolitan Areas?

The Obama Administration expressed an explicit interest in “urban affairs.” How has that interest been reflected in policy initiatives?

Urban Redevelopment—Who decides? Who benefits?

Who are the key players involved in rebuilding efforts? What interests and values are reflected in redevelopment decisions?

Politics of Inequality and Vulnerability

How does the social (e.g., race, ethnicity, gender, class), economic, and political context shape the vulnerability of particular groups in natural/human-made disasters?

Environmental Impacts and Disaster Management

The recent Gulf Coast oil spill demonstrates the potential for devastating impacts from human-made disasters. What are the environmental impacts of disasters on a city and its economy? What role do local, regional, national, and international institutions play in environmental cleanups and/or mitigation of future disasters?

International Learning

What lessons can be transferred from across the globe to the rebuilding of places like New Orleans and Port au Prince?

Additional Conference Activities

Exploring the “Cultural Gumbo” and Experiencing St. Patrick’s Day in New Orleans
Considered a “cultural gumbo”, New Orleans has a rich, diverse history and character. The city has been influenced by its past and current inhabitants including American Indians, English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, African, West Indian, Greek, Croatian, German, Italian, Cuban, Irish, Filipino, and Haitian. These influences can be seen in New Orleans’s

rich architecture, art, cuisine, music, and people. The city's provocative social and physical landscapes have captured the imaginations of great artists and literary figures. For more information about the culture and art of New Orleans please visit:
<http://www.neworleanscvb.com/static/index.cfm/contentID/100/sectionID/1/subsectionID/100>

Conference participants will have the added pleasure of viewing the parades and celebrations for St. Patrick's Day (March 17).

"Voluntourism"

People from around the world have continued to volunteer their time, energy and resources to recovery efforts in the city. The conference will give participants an opportunity to contribute to New Orleans's rebuilding efforts while getting a first-hand account of the issues on the ground through a variety of organized "voluntourism" projects.

The online (www.udel.edu/uaa) proposal submission system opened on June 1, 2010
Proposal Deadline—October 1, 2010

Proposal Decision Date: Acceptance or rejection notices will be sent by November 15, 2010.

XXIV Italian Political Science Association Conference

IUAV University, Venice

16 - 18 September 2010

Section 8 – International Relations

Panel on "Humanitarian action, human rights and peace missions"

During the last twenty years, interposition missions for controlling truces and cease-fires, and interrupting aggression and violence among states, have been promoted by the UN Security Council. Moreover, many peace missions have been deployed to countries affected by civil conflicts, as well as institutional weakness and failure. The frequent employment of peacekeeping missions contributed not only to make these missions the main tool of management of peace and international security, but also to change significantly the purposes and methods of the missions, and make them more effective. In other terms, a specific approach to conflict management and humanitarian intervention has been developed by international organizations as security actors, and this approach created room for the action of other actors, namely NGOs, in crisis and conflict management.

This political innovation is improving the building up process of State responsibility towards human rights violations and refugees and victims' needs. It is contributing, however, to enlarge the gap between the military and civilian dimension within the humanitarian action, causing theoretical discussions and logistical controversies, especially on field, among different actors working on the same territories and on the same issues.

This panel aims at promoting a broader discussion about these issues. Therefore, papers focused on theoretical considerations as well as case studies analysis are welcome. Papers can be given in English. If interested, please send a short abstract (max. 250 words) to dirrera@unict.it This e-mail address is being protected from spam bots, you need JavaScript enabled to view it

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6th annual Graduate Conference (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel)

Call for Papers for the 6th annual Graduate Conference in Political Science, International Relations and Public Policy in memory of Yitzhak Rabin

The conference will be held at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel, between December 15-17 2010. As in the past the conference will host both Israeli and international graduate students studying various aspects of politics. This year it offers 8 workshops and a panel track (open submissions).

We encourage you to apply and join this exciting opportunity to interact with Israeli and other international graduate students.

Deadline: October 15, 2010

More details are available on the website:
<http://gradcon.huji.ac.il>

Anti-Democracy Agenda Symposium 2010

Organized by: Sussex Centre for the Individual and Society (SCIS)

Location: Gottfried-Semper Villa Garbald, part of the Collegium Helveticum of the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH) Zurich and the University of Zurich, at Castasegna, in the Swiss Alps

Date: 8-10 November 2010

The "Anti-Democracy Agenda" (www.anti-democracy.com) has been run by the Sussex Centre for the Individual and Society since January 2010. The blog is the premier resource on the net for the study of anti-democratic thought and practice across the boundaries of various traditions and academic disciplines.

The Anti-Democracy Agenda Symposium 2010 will be the first event we organize in conjunction with the blog. It will build up though on a highly successful event on anti-democratic thought SCIS organized earlier, at the Annual Conference Workshops in Political Theory in Manchester, England, in September 2007, drawing participants from the world over. That workshop led to the publication of an edited volume, "Anti-Democratic Thought" (Imprint Academic), in December 2008.

The Anti-Democracy Agenda Symposium 2010 is set to be equally international and interdisciplinary in scope. We invite affiliated academics, independent scholars, and doctoral students and candidates from a wide range of disciplines, such as Philosophy, Political Theory, Political Science, International Relations, Development Studies, Security Studies, Law, Economics, Sociology, Anthropology, Psychology, Literature, History, Classics, Theology, Religious Studies, Education, and so on. Papers may not only cover any and all aspects of criticisms of democracy and anti-democratic thought and practice, from perspectives including anarchism, libertarianism, conservatism, communism, Islamism, the extreme right, and others, but also related concepts such as authoritarianism, dictatorship, military rule, monarchy, chieftaincy, mixed constitution, the backlash against democracy

promotion, terrorism, post-democracy, voter apathy, voter ignorance, etc. Have a look at the blog to see what might be of interest and falls within our remit. Papers may be theoretical and/or empirical in nature. Work in progress is welcome too.

We expect that 10-15 participants will be attending the workshop-style Anti-Democracy Agenda Symposium 2010. Over the course of two and a half days, each presenter will have 60 minutes to present his or her paper and discuss it with all others.

As with all SCIS events, no fees will be charged from participants, and no funding is available to cover participants' travel and accommodation expenses. We will be glad to issue letters of invitation on request to assist participants in securing funding from their usual sources. The charges payable directly to the Villa Garbald (approx. \$510 half-board/\$570 full-board per person) cover accommodation for three nights and food and drink (except alcohol and minibar) throughout your stay. Participants will be arriving on Sunday, taking in the magnificent scenery of the Swiss Alps on a spectacular 5-hour train journey from Zurich airport (via St. Moritz) to a remote Italian-speaking Swiss valley (Val Bregaglia), home to Europe's largest chestnut forest, and leave on Wednesday after lunch, on the same way (cost of a return ticket approx. \$115). Alternatively, you can get there in 3-4 hours by train from Milano airport, passing Lake Como. During the symposium there will be ample time to explore the surroundings. Please feel free to contact us with any questions. Detailed travel instructions will be provided to confirmed participants. Don't miss this unique opportunity.

The Italian-style Villa Garbald was built by German star architect Gottfried Semper (of Semper Opera in Dresden and Vienna Burgtheater fame) during his exile in Switzerland. A pro-democracy activist in aristocratic mid-19th century Germany, his experiences with direct-democratic government in Switzerland turned him in later life increasingly against democracy.

Please send your proposal to: e.kofmel@sussexcentre.org This e-mail address is being protected from spam bots, you need JavaScript enabled to view it

Deadline: 31 July 2010

Later submissions may still be accepted, but early submission is strongly advised and proposals may be accepted as they come in.

Cordially,

Erich Kofmel

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July Alerts

Post-Globalisation: Rethinking the Relationship of Ireland and the United States

22 September 2010
Dublin, Ireland

Website: http://www.ucdclinton.ie/events_conferences_2010_cfppostglobalisation.htm
Contact name: Julieann Galloway

This conference provides an opportunity for rethinking globalisation within the context of Ireland's relationship with the United States. We welcome proposals that address shifts in political, economic and cultural paradigms.

Organized by: The Graduate School of Arts and Celtic Studies, University College Dublin
Deadline for abstracts/proposals: 1 August 2010
Check the event website for latest details

21st Century Heidegger

10 to 11 September 2010
Dublin, Ireland

Website: <http://www.ucd.ie/hii/events/events2010-2011/>
Contact name: Paul Ennis, Tziovanis Georgakis

This conference intends to explore, expand, and contest contemporary research on Martin Heidegger. The principal aim is to examine the ways in which Heideggerian scholarship has been developed in the 21st century.

Deadline for abstracts/proposals: 23 July 2010
Check the event website for latest details.

2nd European Conference on Politics and Gender 13 - 15 January 2011

Central European University

Nador u. 9, 1051 Budapest, Hungary

The ECPR Standing Group on Gender and Politics forms a broad-based network on issues relating to the study of gender and sexuality in politics and world politics. Over the past fifteen years, the research conducted in this field has expanded significantly and the number of gender and politics scholars participating in the ECPR Joint Sessions and General Conferences has increased exponentially.

Therefore, in 2007, the Standing Group on Gender and Politics decided to arrange the first ever conference dedicated to this exciting field of research, called the European Conference on Politics and Gender (ECPG). It was held in Belfast, 21-23 January 2009, and was an enormous success: more than 300 scholars converged for three days of panels, plenaries and socialising. The aim at that time was to turn the new conference into a bi-annual international conference on gender and politics. Interest and enthusiasm remains high, and so we're very pleased to launch the Second European Conference on Politics and Gender to be held in Budapest, 13-15 January 2011.

- The conference will be held in various seminar and lecture rooms around the CEU campus.
- The conference will be hosted by the Center for Policy Studies and the Department of Gender Studies at CEU

Co-convenors: *Faith Armitage (Birkbeck College, UK) & Karen Celis (University College Ghent, Belgium)*

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PSA Annual Conference 2011

19 - 21 April 2011

Novotel London West

Further details will be announced in due course. Please address all queries to the [PSA Conference Organiser](#).

