

**Judith Reppy Institute
for Peace and Conflict Studies
Cornell University**

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017

**130 Uris Hall
Ithaca, New York 14853-7601**
voice: (607) 255-6484 fax: (607) 254-5000
e-mail: pacs@einaudi.cornell.edu
<http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu>

Table of Contents

OVERVIEW	2
RESEARCH.....	3
CONFERENCES	8
VISITORS.....	8
GRADUATE STUDENT SUPPORT.....	10
Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowships	10
Marion & Frank Long Endowment Fund	10
Graduate Student Development	11
DEGREE RECIPIENTS	11
HARROP & RUTH FREEMAN PRIZE & FELLOWSHIPS	12
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES	13
COURSES.....	13
OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES	14
PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS.....	15
Peter Katzenstein Book Prize	20
OTHER ACTIVITIES	20
PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT	27
APPENDICES	29

OVERVIEW

The Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies is an interdisciplinary program devoted to research and teaching on the problems of war and peace, arms control and disarmament, and more generally, instances of collective violence. Founded in 1970 as the Peace Studies Program with the support of the University's Center for International Studies and the Program on Science, Technology and Society, the Institute maintains an abiding interest in issues in science and security. Building on its long-standing attention to nuclear non-proliferation, the Reppy Institute now focuses as well on security issues related to cybertechnology and missile defense. Institute members work on a range of other topics, among them ethnic conflict, human rights, regional security, terrorism, gender and peacekeeping, international humanitarian law (laws of war), and economics and national security. As of July 1, 2010, the Reppy Institute, formerly the Peace Studies Program, was renamed to honor Professor Judith Reppy for her dedication to the program over the decades.

The Reppy Institute is distinguished by its thoroughly interdisciplinary character and its emphasis on long-term policy issues. Both are essential for the Institute's objective of investigating the intellectual foundations of security and the preservation of peace. This commitment motivates the research and training activities of faculty and post-doctoral fellows, as well as graduate and undergraduate students associated with the Institute.

Rebecca Slayton was promoted to associate professor with indefinite tenure in the Department of Science and Technology Studies. Her position is the only faculty line that belongs to the Institute. Rebecca will continue to serve as associate director of the Institute for the upcoming year.

Several of the Institute's research projects are resulting in publications. Occasional Paper 32, *Selected Essays on the Transition to a New Nuclear Order*, was published during summer 2016. In summer 2017 Oxford University Press published a book edited by Matthew Evangelista and Nina Tannenwald, *Do the Geneva Conventions Matter?*—the product of workshops at Cornell, Brown, and the Peace Research Institute of Frankfurt. The papers from the Italy project, based on a workshop at Cornell and a follow-up one in Turin, will be coming out as a book with Routledge under the title *Italy from Crisis to Crisis: Political Economy, Security, and Society in the 21st Century*. Also, an Italian version will be published with Vita e Pensiero.

The Einaudi Center provided funding to the Institute for several internationalization projects, including a conference in Stockholm; Giovanni Mantilla's seminar and book workshop on the Geneva Conventions; a visit from Russell Hopkins, a legal adviser to the Cambodian court trying the leaders of the Pol Pot regime; and a simulation of an International Criminal Court discussion of a possible investigation into Mexican human-rights abuses conducted by a Peruvian human-rights educator and Cornell alumna, Francesca Varda. The Institute also had visits from two retired diplomats, Ambassador Luigi Einaudi and former Russian foreign minister Andrei Kozyrev.

Other Reppy Institute activities in 2016–2017 focused on the Institute's central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. Activities included workshops (see the Conference section of this report), weekly seminars (see Appendix A for a list of speakers and their titles), scheduled meetings of speakers with graduate students affiliated with the Institute (see Appendix B), and co-sponsorship of a number of speakers, symposia, and other special events with other campus groups (see Appendix C).

RESEARCH

The Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies seeks to encourage faculty and graduate student research and writing on problems of international peace and security, broadly defined.

Judith Reppy and Catherine Kelleher's John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation project for research on "Creating Conditions for a Stable Transition to a New Nuclear Order" wrapped up during the year. The primary goal of the project was to contribute new thinking and writing on the problems of managing a stable transition, as countries reduce their nuclear armaments to low numbers. Papers and event summaries are posted on the Institute's website at <https://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/working-papers>.

The NukeGeeks group is a result of this project, and has turned out to be a valuable forum for faculty, students, and visitors to discuss nuclear issues. They met a dozen times during the past year and plan to continue to meet in the upcoming year.

The Institute continued to promote and facilitate graduate student professional development by hosting a series of small group meetings, a practice initiated by Jonathan Kirshner in spring 2009. This initiative began with funding from the Institute's grant from the MacArthur Foundation, but is now supported by Cornell's Walter S. Carpenter Chair. These meetings provide the opportunity for graduate students to discuss their research projects with outside speakers. Debak Das, a government graduate student, hosted these small group meetings in 2016–2017 (see the list of graduate student development activities in Appendix B).

In 2016–2017 peace and conflict studies-related research activities included the individual research interests of these faculty:

Mabel Berezin's (Sociology) research focuses on extremist politics in contemporary Europe.

Allen Carlson's (Government) research interests include international relations, Chinese foreign policy, and Asian security. He is currently developing a research project that examines the emerging role of transnational public intellectuals in shaping debates within China about the country's rise and its implications for the international system.

Matthew Evangelista's (Government) research is mainly on international law and ethics related to harm to civilians in war; the role of regional courts dealing with cases of war-related human-rights abuses in Europe and Latin America; and the Allied bombing campaign against Italy during World War II.

Isabel Hull (History) studies Germany from 1700–1945 (especially sociopolitical, military, legal, administrative, and political theory), international laws of war, the First World War, fascism, and genocide. She is researching a book-length project on the cultural history of diplomacy and state aggression prior to 1914.

Karim-Aly Kassam's (Natural Resources) research focuses on the connectivity of human and environmental relations, addressing indigenous ways of knowing, food sovereignty, sustainable livelihoods, climate change, and the creation of an International University in Mountain Science.

Peter Katzenstein's (Government) research includes projects on the financial crisis, civ-

ilization politics, soft power (law, popular culture, public diplomacy, and religion), and America's changing role in the world. A book coming from a research project with Lucia Seybert on *Protean Power: Exploring the Uncertain and Unexpected in World Politics* will be published in 2018. He has been appointed WZB Fellow at the Berlin Social Science Center through 2018.

Jonathan Kirshner's (Government) research interests focus on political economy and national security, and the politics of international money and finance. He works on research that considers American power and world politics after the financial crisis.

Sarah Kreps' (Government) research interests include international relations, security, political economy, law, and nuclear proliferation issues. She is working on a project on war finance, as well as a project on drone warfare.

George Lewis' (Reppy Institute) research has focused on several issues involving ballistic missile defenses. His research focuses on the technology, capabilities, and implications of ballistic missile defense systems, with an emphasis on space- and ground-based sensor systems, and on outer space surveillance technology and capabilities. During 2016–2017 he participated in the Nuke-Geeks, and made many posts covering ballistic missile defense and outer space security issues from a technical perspective on his blog, <http://mostlymissiledefense.com>.

Judith Reppy's (Science and Technology Studies) major research interest was a joint project with Catherine McArdle Kelleher on "Creating Conditions for a Stable Transition to a New Nuclear Order." This was a project funded by a grant to the Reppy Institute from

the MacArthur Foundation which involved a series of workshops to discuss in detail the practical issues that need to be resolved to make a transition to much lower numbers of nuclear weapons feasible. Two final events were held in 2016–17, a workshop at Cornell (see Appendix D) and a final meeting in Washington, DC which included a paper presented by George Lewis on "Ballistic Missile Defense and Deep Nuclear Cuts." She also continues to be interested in nuclear disarmament, and export control issues related to emerging technologies.

Rebecca Slayton's (Science and Technology Studies) research and teaching examine the relationships between and among risk, governance, and expertise, with a focus on international security and cooperation since World War II. Her first book, *Arguments that Count: Physics, Computing, and Missile Defense, 1949-2012* (MIT Press, 2013), shows how the rise of a new field of expertise in computing reshaped public policies and perceptions about the risks of missile defense in the United States. Slayton's second book project, *Shadowing Cybersecurity*, examines the emergence of cybersecurity expertise through the interplay of innovation and repair. Slayton is also working on a third project which examines tensions intrinsic to the creation of a "smart" electrical power grid—i.e., a more sustainable, reliable, and secure grid. Both of these current projects are supported by a five-year National Science Foundation CAREER award, "Enacting Cybersecurity Expertise." Slayton is also a project lead on research funded by the Department of Homeland Security Center of Excellence, the Critical Infrastructure Resilience Institute.

Barry Strauss's (History) research interests include military and diplomatic history, mar-

itime history, history of strategy, military sociology, and regional conflict (Mediterranean and East Asia). He is working now on a book on the how Roman emperors from Augustine to Constantine coped with crisis and decline, *The Twelve Caesars: Lions and Foxes*, for Simon & Schuster.

Steven Ward (Government) studies international relations.

A number of graduate students are writing or have completed theses that are related to the research interests of the program, including:

Michael Allen's (Government) research concerns the development of the international legal profession. His project examines how different professional groups compete for authority in international law. He is also interested in the role of international courts in facilitating international cooperation. For the 2017–18 academic year, he will be in Washington, DC conducting dissertation research and serving as Tutor for the Cornell-in-Washington program. He was the Coordinator for the International Relations Minor for the 2016–17 academic year.

Michael (Fritz) Bartel's (History) research lies at the intersection of the history of capitalism and the history of the Cold War. His dissertation on “The Privatization of the Cold War: Global Finance and the End of Communism” will examine the pivotal role of Western commercial banks and communist sovereign debt in the late Cold War.

Amanda Bosworth's (History) dissertation project shows the transition of Alaska from Russian to American hands in the late 19th century, as well as American whaling and sealing around Alaska and the Russian North Pacific coast. It shows how the Russian and

American experiences differed for Alaska Natives, and the enduring power of the Russian Orthodox Church in Alaska. This northerly, maritime topic has renewed relevance today in light of discussions on the imminent navigability of the Arctic Ocean. In 2017–18 she plans a research trip to the New Bedford Whaling Museum Library in July 2017; from September 2017–July/August 2018, she will be in Kodiak and Sitka, Alaska (the headquarters of the Russians in Alaska), and St. Petersburg and Moscow, Russia, affiliated with the Russian Academy of Sciences in Moscow for the year.

Robert Braun's (Government) interests include altruism and social solidarity; historical sociology; peace, war, and social conflict; political sociology; sociology of religion; social movements; and collective behavior. His dissertation on “Religious Minorities and Resistance to Genocide: the Christian Rescue of Jews in the Low Countries” received multiple awards from professional associations: the Ernst B. Haas Best Dissertation Award 2017 from the European Politics and Society Section of the American Political Science Association; the Walter Dean Burnham Best Dissertation Award 2017 from the Politics and History Section of the American Political Science Association; the Best Dissertation Award 2017 from the Human Rights Section of the American Political Science Association; and the Aaron Wildavsky Best Dissertation Award 2017 from the Religion and Politics Section of the American Political Science Association. He has joined the Department of Sociology at Northwestern University as an Assistant Professor.

Katrina Browne's (Government) thesis title is “The Borders of Territoriality.” Her work focuses on territorial disputes, a form of con-

flict from which violence is especially likely to emerge. She examines several aspects of territoriality by focusing on how different regimes behave during territorial conflicts, as well as what institutions states have developed to divide land peacefully between themselves.

Benedetta Carnaghi's (History) dissertation is a comparative and connected history of spies in the Fascist secret police, called OVRA, and its Nazi counterpart, the Gestapo, from 1927 (the genesis of the OVRA) to 1945 (the end of the Second World War). Her plan is to shift the focus from institutional stories of the police to a detailed analysis of the police informers' profiles and motives, while using history as a tool for actively engaging in the current debates about the nature of surveillance. Her research also aims at highlighting the international nature of this spy network, which transcended national boundaries just as spies transcended their sense of national identity. She was one of the Reppy Institute Graduate Fellows in 2016–17. In 2017–2018 she will be conducting archival research for her dissertation in Italy, France, and Germany supported by a Trinity College Research Grant in Modern Italian History, a Graduate Student Humanities Travel Research Grant, the Lemmermann Foundation's Scholarship Award for research in Rome, the Chateaubriand fellowship for research in France, and a Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship from the Judith Reppy Institute.

Colin Chia's (Government) primary research interests are the change and contestation of international orders, practices of sovereignty in international politics, and economic nationalism. The working title of his thesis is "Social Hierarchy and Changes in International Order."

Brian Cuddy (History) completed his thesis on "Wider War: American Force in Vietnam, International Law, and the Transformation of Armed Conflict, 1961–1977" following a Mellon/ ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies for 2015.

Sean Fear's (History) research focuses on U.S.-South Vietnamese relations, the Vietnam War, the Cold War, and modern Asian history, with minor concentrations in Southeast Asian history and Modern China. His thesis title is "Republican Saigon's Clash of Constituents: Domestic Politics and Civil Society in U.S.-South Vietnamese Relations, 1967–1971." During the 2016–17 Academic year he was a U.S. Foreign Policy and International Security Postdoctoral Fellow at the Dartmouth College John Sloan Dickey Center for International Understanding. He will begin a permanent (tenure-track) position as Lecturer in Modern International History at the University of Leeds in January 2018.

Mattias Fibiger's (History) research interests include U.S. foreign relations, international history, and the Vietnam War. His thesis title is "Remaking the Cold War: The Nixon Doctrine in Island Southeast Asia, 1969–1977," and examines American efforts to forge a post-Vietnam War international order in Southeast Asia during the period 1969–1976. Since January 2017 he has been writing his dissertation from Chicago with support from a Sage fellowship.

Darragh Hare (Natural Resources) is interested broadly in environmental governance and ownership of natural resources. He would like to know whether public trust thinking can provide a framework for reducing resource conflict and increasing environmental security. He is also interested

in the evolution of ownership and how ownership arrangements serve to reduce conflict in human and non-human societies.

Isaac Kardon (Government) studies China's practice of international law, with a focus on the maritime domain. China's several island sovereignty and maritime jurisdictional disputes with neighboring countries and extra-regional users of East Asian sea lanes have already upset the peace, and are a source of growing regional and global tension. He completed his dissertation, "Rising Power, Creeping Jurisdiction: China's Law of the Sea," for a January 2017 PhD.

Sarah Maxey's (Government) research focuses on the domestic determinants of foreign policy and investigates the relationship between leaders, their publics, and military interventions. It considers the questions: How do leaders build and sustain support for military action? Under what conditions is the public able to hold leaders accountable for the use of force? She has completed her thesis on "The Humanitarian Discourse of Force: How U.S. Presidents Justify Interventions."

Iil Naveh-Benjamin's (Science and Technology Studies) thesis title is "Half-Hearted Auditors: Bureaucratic Order and Disorder in Humanitarian Aid."

Máté Rigó's (History) thesis title is "Imperial Elites after the Fall of Empires: Business Elites and States in Europe's East and West 1867–1918."

Stephen Roblin (Government) has two general research interests. First, he explores why third-party governments in Latin America have resisted U.S. interventions in the region. Second, he investigates American

public attitudes towards the foreign victims of U.S. wars, particularly focusing on the effect of morality and international law on public support for the use of force. He is also assisting Luigi Einaudi, the former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, in his oral history project.

Nathaniel Rojas's (History) research concerns the political problems that arose from early Cold War technological innovations, especially satellite surveillance, in the United States. This focus has led him to engage a broad selection of scholarship across science and technology studies, critical geography, political science, and American history.

Timothy Sorg (History) is interested in the transition of ancient Mediterranean states from regional city-state to territorial empire, with a special focus on land allotment. His dissertation is tentatively titled "Imperial Neighbors: Empires and Land Allotment in the Ancient Mediterranean World."

Whitney Taylor (Government) studies human rights, international law (human rights and humanitarian), and genocide/mass atrocities. Her thesis title is "Creating a Sense of Obligation: Legal Mobilization for Socioeconomic Rights." She conducted field research in Colombia in 2016–17.

Silvana Toska (Government) studies international relations and comparative politics, with a focus on Africa and the Middle East. Her thesis title is "Rebel Passions: How Emotions Fuel the Diffusion of Rebellion." While her dissertation provides a theory for the spread of revolutions broadly, she focuses more closely on the "Arab Spring," and has spent several years researching in the Middle East.

Kelsey Utne (History) is interested in the politics of death and commemoration in colonial and postcolonial South Asia. In particular, she examines the role of bodily remains and memorial sites in conceptions of the nation. She helped organize the Reppy Fellows graduate student conference in April 2017 on “Interdisciplinary Approaches to Peace and Conflict.” Her thesis is tentatively titled “Landscapes of Death: Memorializing Violence in South Asia.” She was awarded a FLAS Fellowship at Cornell for 2017–18 to study 4th-year Hindi, and will be participating in the SSRC-DPD fall workshop in Minneapolis in Fall 2017. She will be a Graduate Teaching Assistant Fellow at the Cornell Center for Teaching Excellence next year.

CONFERENCES

The Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies provides supplemental funding each year to support the Institute’s workshops and conferences.

On 26 October 2016 a mini workshop on Giovanni Mantilla’s book manuscript, “The International Regulation of Internal Conflict: Social Coercion and International Humanitarian Law,” took place at Cornell.

A final workshop of the MacArthur project took place 11–12 November 2016 at Cornell on “A World with Low Nuclear Numbers” (see Appendix D). Attendees included people from government agencies, as well as members of the academic community interested in the nuclear weapons issue. There were also a number of luncheon discussion meetings that took place at the Cosmos Club in Washington, DC.

In April 2017 the Reppy Fellows organized the second annual graduate student conference, “Interdisciplinary Approaches to Peace and Conflict,” held at Cornell. The successful conference brought together graduate students from the U.S. and beyond to discuss peace and conflict studies (see Appendix E).

In June 2017 the third workshop with Stockholm University’s Graduate School of International Relations took place, with Matthew Evangelista and Sabrina Karim organizing the event with Scandinavian scholars. From Cornell two Government graduate students, two Cornell Law School students, and a History student attended. In an effort to expand relations and pursue common interests with the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi in Turin, Italy the workshop included two Italian graduate students who work on migration, as well as participants from the Peace Research Institute in Oslo (PRIO), Uppsala University, SIPRI, and other organizations.

VISITORS

Our visitors in 2016–2017:

Rabia Akhtar, Assistant Professor and Head of the Department at the School of Integrated Social Sciences (SISS) and Director of the Centre for Security, Strategy and Policy Research (CSSPR) at the University of Lahore, Pakistan was a Visiting Scholar in June 2017. During her time at Cornell she worked on her book manuscript on U.S. non-proliferation policy towards Pakistan from Ford to Clinton, based on extensive archival research in five presidential libraries (Ford, Carter, Reagan, Bush, and Clinton) and the legislative archives at the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration. In addition to working on her manuscript, she

also wrote an op-ed on the Pressler amendment and sanctions on Pakistan in the daily newspaper *DAWN*, which generated a debate and elicited responses from former Senator Larry Pressler and Michael Krepon, co-founder of the Stimson Center.

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr., Professor, Department of Politics, Ithaca College, has been a long-term visiting scholar in the Reppy Institute. He is working on a book project on the role of U.S. NGOs in promoting democracy in the Balkans, including parallels with traditional Christian missionary work. His other project further develops the theoretical framework of his book *The Myth of Ethnic War*, focusing on conflictual policies as a strategy of political demobilization, in particular on the use of images of the outside world as a domestic political resource.

Stefano Guzzini is Senior Researcher at the Danish Institute for International Studies, Professor of Government at Uppsala University, and Professor of International Relations at PUC-Rio de Janeiro. His research focuses on international theory, security studies (ontological security), approaches to foreign policy analysis, as well as on the conceptual analysis and theories of power. More recently, he has also worked on interpretivist methodologies (process tracing and notions of non-efficient causality) and critical geopolitics as applied to Europe. He is researching a book on *Power and International Relations*, which is under contract with Cambridge University Press, and writing another on *Hans J. Morgenthau and the Three Purposes of Power*.

Anna Leander is Professor (MSO) at the Copenhagen Business School, and Professor of International Relations at the PUC, Rio de

Janeiro. She is a research partner at the Centre for the Resolution of International Conflicts and the Nordic Centre of Excellence for Technology and Societal Values (both in Copenhagen). Her research is in International Political Sociology, and focusses on practice theory and commercial security, with an emphasis on digital, visual, and legal practices, and on ethnographic method.

Agnieszka (Agnes) Nimark comes to the Reppy Institute from the Security and World Politics Program, Barcelona Centre for International Affairs, where her research has focused on the evolution of the UN Collective Security and Peacekeeping System in the post-Cold War period; the role of regional security organizations (such as the EU, NATO, OSCE) in conflict prevention, crisis management, and post-conflict situations; institutional developments and the legal framework of the EU Common Security and Defense Policy; and EU involvement in crises and disaster management. Over the last couple of years, her research has focused on the issues related to global safety governance and stability at lower nuclear numbers. Currently she is working on an educational documentary project comparing the anti-nuclear activism (social movements) such as the Nuclear Weapons FREEZE Movement of the 1980s and the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons of today, with a particular focus on the role of scientists publicly engaged in the activities opposing development and use of nuclear weapons. She has established contacts with local activists and academics involved in anti-nuclear activities in the '80s. In January 2017 she found a documentary production company based in NYC (Documist.com) interested in producing the documentary, and since then has been collab-

orating with the filmmaker and producer on the pre-production stage. She has participated in Judith Reppy's MacArthur grant on "Creating Conditions for a Stable Transition to a New Nuclear Order." She is also a member of the NukeGeeks, a group that meets regularly to discuss issues related to nuclear proliferation, deterrence, and the possibility of stability at low numbers of nuclear weapons. She is working with Matthew Evangelista and Judith Reppy in the preparation of a proposal for a Grant Program on Digital Collections in Arts and Science at Cornell University, the goal of which is to create a digital archive on the U.S. Nuclear Disarmament Movement and the End of the Cold War.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPPORT

One of the central missions of the Reppy Institute is to support graduate student training and research, and to this end a number of fellowships, including a stipend, health insurance, and in absentia tuition are awarded each year.

The Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Peace Studies and the Marian and Franklin A. Long endowments now provide the support for fellowships awarded by the Institute.

Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowships

The Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Peace Studies fellowships include a stipend, health insurance, and in absentia tuition. Receiving a Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship for spring 2017 was:

Nathaniel Rojas (Anthropology), "Seeing Like a Superpower: The Corona Satellite and the American Cold War."

The graduate student selected to receive the Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship in Spring 2018 is:

Benedetta Carnaghi (History), "Lives Under Cover: Comparative History of Spies in the Italian OVRA and the German Gestapo, 1927–1945."

Marion & Frank Long Endowment Fund

The Marion and Frank Long Endowment Fund was established in 1993 to enhance the program's ability to support graduate training in peace studies in future years. Frank Long was one of the founders of the Peace Studies Program, and served as director and as a member of the steering committee for many years. The endowment fund was established following the death in 1992 of his wife, Marion. Frank passed away in February 1999.

The graduate student selected to receive a Long Fellowship for Fall 2017 (in absentia) was:

Youyi Zhang (Government), "Foreign Investment and Intrastate Conflicts: Security Implications of Chinese Investment in Southeast Asia."

The graduate student selected to receive a Long Fellowship for Spring 2018 (in absentia) is:

Debak Das (Government), "Operationalizing the Nuclear Deterrent: Regional Powers, Military Innovation, and Force Management."

Graduate Student Development

The Reppy Institute continued to support graduate student development efforts in 2016–2017. The Institute continued to host a series of small group meetings for visitors and graduate students to discuss their research interests. See Appendix B for a list of these 2016–2017 meetings.

The Reppy Institute Fellows program, an initiative begun in the spring of 2011, continues with nine graduate students selected each spring to be Reppy Institute Fellows for the upcoming year. The Reppy Fellows receive a small stipend, and funding to invite and host a seminar speaker each semester.

The Reppy Fellows, with Debak Das as the director's fellow in 2016–2017, hosted two visitors who gave seminar talks: Kathleen Belew (The University of Chicago) and Joshua Kertzer (Princeton University). The fellows met with many of the seminar speakers from other universities. They also organized the second annual graduate student conference held at Cornell in April 2017 (see Appendix E).

The Reppy Fellows selected for 2016–17 were:

Michael Allen (Government), **Amanda Bosworth** (History), **Benedetta Luciana Sara Carnaghi** (History), **R. Lincoln Hines** (Government), **Stephen Roblin** (Government), **Kelsey Utne** (History), and **Katherine Welch** (Government), with **Debak Das** (Government) serving as the Director's Fellow.

The Reppy Fellows selected for 2017–18 are: **Robert G. Cantelmo** (Government), **Colin Chia** (Government), **Julie George**

(Government), **Cameron Mailhot** (Government), **Sofia Olofsson** (CIPA), **Stephen Roblin** (Government), and **Karim Smither** (Government), with **Naomi Egel** (Government) serving as the Director's Fellow.

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Several graduate students affiliated with the Institute completed advanced degree requirements during 2016–2017. Those receiving degrees were:

August 2016

PHDs:

Brian Cuddy (History), “Wider War: American Force in Vietnam, International Law, and the Transformation of Armed Conflict, 1961–1977”

Sean Fear (History), “The Rise and Fall of the Second Republic: Domestic Politics and Civil Society in U.S.-South Vietnamese Relations, 1967–1971”

Aaron Law (History), “Captive Liberators: Anti-Soviet Institutions, Polish Prometheus, and Ideas for the Liberation of East-Central Europe”

Ilil Naveh-Benjamin (Science and Technology Studies), “Half-Hearted Auditors: Bureaucratic Order and Disorder in Humanitarian Aid”

Máté Rigó (History), “Imperial Elites After the Fall of Empires: Business Elites and States in Europe's East and West 1867–1918”

Master of Arts:

Jose Castaneda III (Anthropology)
Christopher Szabla (History)

January 2017

PHDs:

Robert Braun II (Government), “Religious Minorities and Resistance to Genocide: The Christian Rescue of Jews in the Low Countries”

Audrey Comstock (Government), “Domestic Legislatures and International Law: Explaining State Participation and Compliance with United Nations Human Rights Treaties”

Triveni Gandhi (Government), “Layers of Subordination: Intersectional Approaches to Affirmative Action in Rural India”

Isaac Kardon (Government), “Rising Power, Creeping Jurisdiction: China’s Law of the Sea”

Sylvana Toska (Government), “Rebel Passions: How Emotions Fuel the Diffusion of Rebellion”

Master of Arts:

Nathaniel Rojas (History)

Youyi Zhang (Government)

May 2017:

PHDs:

Jason Michael Kelly (History), “Chinese Communists in Global Capitalist Markets: International Commerce and the Rise of ‘New China,’ 1937–1964”

Master of Arts:

Benedetta Luciana Sara Carnaghi (History)

Anne Gabriella Tomlinson (History)

HARROP & RUTH FREEMAN PRIZE & FELLOWSHIPS

In 1984 the Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize was established to honor Ruth Freeman, who was the first woman member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences. The prize goes to a graduating Cornell University senior who has demonstrated a commitment to working for world peace. Ruth died in April 1988 and Harrop in October 1993. A bequest from the Freemans insures that future Cornell students will be recognized for their achievements and continuing work in peace activities.

The annual Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize of \$2500 was awarded in spring 2017 to:

Rochelle Coffy (College of Arts and Science with a major in government).

The program also awards Harrop and Ruth Freeman Fellowships to Cornell University undergraduates to support their otherwise unpaid summer internships. The students receiving Freeman Fellowships for summer 2016 were:

Letitia Chai (College Scholar, Peace and Conflict Studies) for her internship at the Center for Diversity and National Harmony under the Myanmar Peace Center, Yangon, Burma;

Brandon Mok (Government and History) for his internship at the Peace Research Institute, Frankfurt (PRIF), Germany; and

Mwangi Thuita (Government and Philosophy), for his internship at the National Counter-terrorism Centre, Nairobi, Kenya.

The students receiving Freeman Fellowships for their summer 2017 internships were:

Abigail (Zhangmin) Chen (College Scholar Program/Government, China & Asia-Pacific Studies) for her internship at the Carter Center in Atlanta, Georgia; and

Jenna Zitomer (Near Eastern Studies, IR Minor) for her internship with Voices of African Mothers in Kumasi, Ghana.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The weekly Reppy Institute seminar is the central activity of the Institute, bringing together interested faculty, staff, and students from all parts of the university, as well as townspeople. Attendance averages 25–30 persons and is sometimes much higher. The program of seminars for 2016–2017 was organized by Matthew Evangelista.

The list of seminar speakers and their topics is given in Appendix A.

The Reppy Institute hosted many other visitors who came to Ithaca to participate in other Institute activities, and co-sponsored events that were open to faculty and students from all parts of the university. The Institute also provided support to student groups, departments, and other programs on campus, who hosted additional events that were of interest to peace and conflict studies participants (see Appendix C).

COURSES

The Reppy Institute has sought to be a catalyst in curriculum development, encouraging faculty throughout Cornell University to

increase the attention paid in their courses to issues of war and peace. Institute members also stimulate interest in this subject through the numerous guest lectures they give in a wide variety of college courses. These guest lectures are not included in this listing.

In 2016–2017 the following faculty and graduate students affiliated with the Institute taught or assisted in Cornell University courses related to peace and conflict studies:

Amanda Bosworth: Teaching Assistant, Imperial Russia (HIST 2970), taught by Claudia Verhoeven; and Teaching Assistant, The United States in the 1960s and 1970s (HIST 2680), taught by Julilly Kohler-Hausmann.

Allen Carlson: China, Tibet and Xinjiang (GOVT 4827 / ASIAN 4448 / CAPS 4827 GOVT 6827)

Benedetta Carnaghi: Teaching Assistant, American Capitalism (HIST 1540), taught by Edward E. Baptist; and A Life Under Cover: Spies in History, Fiction and Cinema (HIST 1200.103)

Matthew Evangelista: Human Rights at War (GOVT 3897); Gender, Nationalism, and War (GOVT 4000); and Soviet History (GOVT 7999)

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon: Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 1817) as part of the Summer College Program

Isabel Hull: History of the International Laws of War (HIST 1630); History of the First World War (HIST 3790); Undergraduate Seminar on “States and Failed States” (HIST 2181)

Karim-Aly Kassam: Indigenous and Place-Based Ways of Knowing (NTRES/AIS/AMST 3330, NTRES 6330)

Peter Katzenstein: Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 1817); U.S. Exceptionalism Questioned: Comparative Political Economy (GOVT 3557); Power (GOVT 4496/6496, with Jill Frank)

Jonathan Kirshner: Thucydides for Today (GOVT 1101); Politics of '70s Films (GOVT 3809/AMST 3809); and Field Seminar in International Relations (GOVT 6067)

Muna Ndulo: International Criminal Law (LAW 7321)

Jens David Ohlin: Public International Law (LAW 6791)

Rebecca Slayton: What is Science (STS 2011); Introduction to Science & Technology Studies (STS 7111); and Living in an Uncertain World: Science, Technology, and Risk (STS 3181)

John Weiss: History of the United Nations (HIST 2163); World War II in Europe (HIST 3710)

A complete listing of peace studies-related courses taught at Cornell University can be found online in the course database on the Institute's website at http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/courses_all.

In addition to offering the above Cornell courses, faculty supervised a number of senior honors theses and independent study projects, served on graduate student committees and were involved with students in other ways.

Matthew Evangelista oversaw the Reppy Institute Fellows program.

Matthew Evangelista is the Director of Graduate Studies for the minor field of Peace Studies and Peace Science—the minor graduate field administered by the Reppy Institute; and the Director of the International Relations Minor for undergraduates.

OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES

The most recent program occasional papers have been available on the program's web site at <http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/publications>. As of October 2019, they will be available electronically from the Cornell University eCommons website at <https://ecommons.cornell.edu/handle/1813/66980>.

Hard copies of many occasional papers are available from the program for a small fee to cover duplication and shipping. Details are available on the program web site at http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/publications_mail_order.

The program is a participant in Columbia International Affairs Online (CIAO), which publishes everything from journal articles and working papers to whole books and the proceedings of conferences in the field of international affairs. The Peace Studies Program's Occasional Papers, beginning with #21, *The Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty: Issues and Answers*, Matthew McKinzie (ed.) (June 1997) are posted on CIAO. See their web site at <http://www.ciaonet.org>.

We are also a partner institute of the International Relations and Security Network (ISN), which is run by the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute

of Technology (ETH Zurich), Switzerland. See their web site at <http://www.isn.ethz.ch>.

PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS

Institute members, both faculty and graduate students, produced many publications in 2016–2017. We list here only those related to peace and conflict studies. Also see <https://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/project-%E2%80%9C-stable-transition-new-nuclear-order%E2%80%9D> for papers and reports written during Judith Reppy’s project on “Creating Conditions for a Stable Transition to a New Nuclear Order.”

Mabel Berezin

“Political Culture” (with Emily Sandusky), in Janeen Baxter (ed.), *Oxford Bibliographies in Sociology* (New York: Oxford University Press);

“It’s time for us to admit we’re afraid of terrorism,” *The Conversation* (22 July 2016);

“Central Europe’s Hard Turn to the Right,” interview in *U.S. News and World Report* (30 September 2016);

“Trump isn’t a European-style populist: The president-elect’s victory represents true American exceptionalism,” *Salon* (30 December 2016);

“Surprise! Round one of the French presidential election went pretty much as expected,” *The Conversation* (23 April 2017);

“A Terror Attack Didn’t Sway France’s Election, But That’s No Surprise,” interview in *Huffington Post* (24 April 2017);

“France’s Election Is About So Much More Than Just Populism,” interview in *Huffington Post* (25 April 2017);

“Marine Le Pen’s Real Victory,” interview in *The Atlantic* (7 May 2017);

“Five big takeaways from France’s presidential election,” interview in *LA Times* (8 May 2017);

“Populism as Collateral Damage: Opportunities for Comparative Analysis,” *Trajectories: Newsletter of the Comparative and Historical Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association* 28, no. 3: 2–4;

“President Macron marches to parliamentary majority in France,” *The Conversation* (12 June 2017); and

“On the construction sites of history: where did Donald Trump come from?” Special issue of *American Journal of Cultural Sociology* (forthcoming, October 2017).

Robert Braun

“Religious Minorities and Resistance to Genocide: The Collective Rescue of Jews in the Netherlands,” *American Political Science Review* 110, no. 1 (February 2016): 127–47 won multiple awards for excellence from several professional associations: the Gregory Luebbert Best Article Award 2017 from the American Political Science Association; the Best Article Award 2017 from the European Politics and Society Section, American Political Science Association; the Distinguished Article Award 2017 from the Sociology of Religion Section, American Sociological Association; and the Outstanding Published Article Award 2017 from the Section on Altruism, Morality and Social Solidarity, American Sociological Association.

Benedetta Carnaghi

“Three Layers of Ambiguity: Homosexual Spies and International Intrigue in Fascist Italy,” *The Space Between: Literature and Culture 1914–1945*, special issue on “International Intrigue: Plotting Espionage as Cultural Artifact” (forthcoming).

Matthew Evangelista

“Manipulation and Memory in John Huston’s *The Battle of San Pietro*,” *Film & History*, 46, no. 1 (Summer 2016);

“Review of *Crimes of Peace: Mediterranean Migrations at the World’s Deadliest Border* by Maurizio Albahari,” *Human Rights Quarterly* 38, no. 4 (November 2016): 1135–38;

“How the ‘end of the Cold War’ ended, in Uses of ‘the West’,” in Gunther Hellman and Benjamin Herboth (eds.), *Security and the Politics of Order* (Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press, 2016);

“Blockbusters, Nukes, and Drones: trajectories of change over a century,” *The Asia-Pacific Journal: Japan Focus*, 14, issue 23, no. 3 (1 December 2016). (French translation: “Bombes de gros calibre, armes nucléaires et drones : un siècle de trajectoires d’évolution,” *Violence de masse et Résistance - Réseau de recherche*, Sciences Po (27 January 2017);

“On ‘Democracy’,” Letter to the Editor, *New York Times Book Review* (21 May 2017);

“Review of *Europe’s Intellectuals and the Cold War: The European Society of Culture, Post-War Politics and International Relations* by Nancy Jachec,” *European History Quarterly*, 47, no. 2 (2017);

“Donald Trump and the Limits of International Law,” *The H-Diplo/ISSF Policy Series: America and the World—2017 and Beyond* (24 May 2017); and

“Why We Fight Wars,” *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (28 May 2017).

Sean Fear

Review of *Mourning Headband for Hue: An Account of the Battle for Hue, Vietnam 1968* by Nhã Ca (Olga Dror, trans.) (Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press, 2014), *Southeast Asian Studies* 5, no. 2 (August 2016);

Review of Xiaoming Zhang, *Deng Xiaoping’s Long War: The Military Conflict Between China and Vietnam, 1979–1991* (Chapel Hill, NC: University of North Carolina Press, 2015), *Pacific Historical Review* 85, no. 4 (November 2016); and

“The Ambiguous Legacy of Ngô Đình Diệm in South Vietnam’s Second Republic,” *Journal of Vietnamese Studies* 11, no. 1 (Winter 2016): 1–75.

Mattias Fibiger

“The Pivot: Neoconservatives, the Philippines, and the Democracy Agenda,” in William Michael Schmidli and Robert Pee (eds.), *The Reagan Administration, the Cold War, and the Transition to Democracy Promotion* (Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming).

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr.

Review of Elissa Helms, *Innocence and Victimhood: Gender, Nation and Women’s Activism in Postwar Bosnia-Herzegovina* (Madison: University of Wisconsin Press, 2013), *International Studies Review* 18, no. 3 (September 2016): 557–58.

Durba Ghosh

“Gandhi and the Terrorists: Revolutionary Challenges from Bengal and Engagements with Non-Violent Political Protest, *South Asia: Journal of South Asian Studies* 39, no. 3 (2016): 560–76.

Stefano Guzzini

“Militarizing politics, essentializing identities: Interpretivist process tracing and the power of geopolitics,” *Cooperation and Conflict* 52, 3 (forthcoming, September 2017); and

“Realist theories and practice” (New Preface to the Polish translation of *Realism in International Relations and International Political Economy: The Continuing Story of a Death Foretold* [Realizmu w stosunkach międzynarodowych i międzynarodowej ekonomii politycznej] (Warsaw: Wydawnictwo Naukowe Scholar, forthcoming 2017).

Isabel Hull

Review of Benjamin Allen Coates, *Legalist Empire: International Law and American Foreign Relations in the Early Twentieth Century* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2016), *Diplomatic History* 41, no. 3 (1 June 2017): 652–54.

Karim-Aly Kassam

“The cognitive relevance of Indigenous and rural: Why is it critical to survival?” (with L.M. Avery and M.L. Ruelle), *Cultural Studies in Science Education* (CSSE) Special Issue on Rural Science Education (13 August 2016), 1–20. DOI: <http://doi.org/10.1007/s11422-016-9745-5>;

“Indigenous ecological knowledge as the basis for adaptive environmental management: Evidence from pastoralist communi-

ties in the Horn of Africa” (with C. Liao and M. Ruelle), *Journal of Environmental Management* 182 (1 November): 70–79;

“Toward a national, sustained U.S. ecosystem assessment” (with S.T. Jackson, C.S. Duke, S.E. Hampton, K.L. Jacobs, L.N. Joppa, H.A. Mooney, L.A. Ogden, M. Ruckelshaus, and J.F. Shogren), *Science* 354, no. 6314 (18 November): 838–839. DOI: <http://doi.org/10.1126/science.aah5750>;

Building Resilience of Human-Natural Systems of Pastoralism in the Developing World: Interdisciplinary Perspectives (with S. Dong, J. Tourrand, and R. Boone, eds.) (New York: Springer, 2016);

“Sociocultural and Ecological Systems of Pastoralism in Inner Asia: Cases from Xinjiang and Inner Mongolia in China and the Pamirs of Badakhshan Afghanistan” (with C. Liao and S. Dong), ch. 4 (pp. 137–175) in S. Dong, K-A. Kassam, J. Tourrand, and R. Boone (eds.), *Building Resilience of Human-Natural Systems of Pastoralism in the Developing World: Interdisciplinary Perspectives* (New York: Springer, 2016);

“Conclusion,” ch. 8 (pp. 281–284) in S. Dong, K-A. Kassam, J. Tourrand, and R. Boone (eds.), *Building Resilience of Human-Natural Systems of Pastoralism in the Developing World: Interdisciplinary Perspectives* (New York: Springer, 2016); and

“Energy security, poverty, and sovereignty: Complex interlinkages and compelling implications,” (with M. Laldjebaev and B. Sovacool), ch. 7 (pp. 97–112) in L. Guruswamy (ed.), *International energy and poverty: the emerging contours* (London: Routledge, 2016).

Peter Katzenstein

“*International Organization 1980-86: Anticipating the Future*,” special 70th anniversary collection prepared for *International Organization* and published online at <https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/international-organization/70th-anniversary-special-collections> (2016); and

“Mapping Eurasia in an Open World: How the Insularity of Russia’s Geopolitical and Civilizational Approaches Limits Its Foreign Policies” (with Nicole Weygandt), *Perspectives* 15, no. 2 (8 June 2017): 428–42.

Jonathan Kirshner

Dollar Diminution and New Macroeconomic Constraints on American Power,” in Jeremi Suri and Benjamin Valentino (eds.), *Sustainable Security: Rethinking American National Security Strategy* (Oxford University Press, 2016);

“Five Looming Geopolitical Crises of the Trump Administration,” *Boston Review* (11 January 2017); and

“America, America,” *Los Angeles Review of Books* (15 January 2017).

Sarah Kreps

“Sources of Support for Humanitarian Intervention” (with Sarah Maxey), *Journal of Conflict Resolution* (24 April 2017); and

Taxing Wars: How Bearing the Financial Costs of War Affects Democratic Accountability (Oxford University Press, forthcoming).

Anna Leander

Exclusive Expertise: Assembling Conflict Resolution Knowledge in the Global South, edited with Ole Wæver (Routledge series on

Worlding Beyond the West, forthcoming); and

“The Politics of Legal Arrangements: The ‘Duty of Care’ Justifying, Extending and Perpetuating Public in the Private Forms of Protection,” special Issue of the *Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies* on “The Public in the Private: The Status of Public Authority in the Globalizing Economy” (forthcoming).

George Lewis

Multiple posts on his blog covering ballistic missile defense issues from a technical perspective, at <http://www.mostlymissiledefense.com>.

Agnieszka Nimark

“Hacking, Fake News, Disinformation: Business as Usual in the US-Russian Relations or a Deeper Democratic Challenge?” Barcelona Centre for International Affairs (CIDOB) *Opinion* 453 (January 2017), available at https://www.cidob.org/en/publications/publication_series/opinion/europa/hacking_fake_news_disinformation_business_as_usual_in_the_us_russian_relations_or_a_deeper_democratic_challenge;

“NATO Summit and Trump’s Art of The Deal,” Barcelona Centre for International Affairs (CIDOB) *Opinion* 482 (May 2017), available at https://www.cidob.org/en/publications/publication_series/opinion/seguridad_y_politica_mundial/nato_summit_and_trump_s_art_of_the_deal; and

“Post-Lisbon Developments in the EU Crisis Management: The Integrated Political Crisis Response Arrangements,” in Donal P. O’Mathuna and Inigo de Miguel Beriain (eds.), *Ethics and Law for Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive*

(*CBRNE Crises* (Springer, The Netherlands, forthcoming 2017).

Jens David Ohlin

Necessity in International Law (with Larry May) (Oxford University Press, 2016);

“The Combatant’s Stance: Autonomous Weapons on the Battlefield,” *International Law Studies* 92 (26 January 2016): 1–30; Cornell Legal Studies Research Paper No. 16-12, available at SSRN: <https://ssrn.com/abstract=2722735>;

“Acting as a Sovereign versus Acting as a Belligerent,” in Jens David Ohlin (ed.), *Theoretical Boundaries of Armed Conflict and Human Rights* (Cambridge University Press, 2016);

“Did Russian Cyber-Interference in the 2016 Election Violate International Law?” *Texas Law Review* (16 March 2017), Cornell Legal Studies Research Paper No. 17–15, available at SSRN: <https://ssrn.com/abstract=2934321>;

“The Common Law of War,” *William & Mary Law Review* 58 (12 April 2016): 493–533; Cornell Legal Studies Research Paper No. 16–15, available at SSRN: <https://ssrn.com/abstract=2763952>; and

“The Crime of Bootstrapping,” in Claus Kreß and Stefan Barriga (eds.), *The Crime of Aggression: A Commentary* (Cambridge University Press, 2016).

Judith Reppy

“Rethinking Biosecurity,” *Issues in Science and Security*, 33: 2 (Winter 2017). Solicited response to an essay by Sam Weiss Evans in *Issues* (Fall 2016); and

“Stability at Low Nuclear Numbers: Summary Report on ‘A Stable Transition to a New Nuclear Order’” (with Catherine Kelleher) (May 2017), available at <https://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/working-papers>.

Rebecca Slayton

“Framing Computer Security, 1967–1992,” pp. 282–323 in Thomas Misa (ed.), *Communities of Computing: Computer Science and Society in the ACM* (New York: ACM Press);

“Framing Computer Security and Privacy in the 1960s and 1970s,” *Computers & Society* 46, no. 3: 45–54;

“What is the Cyber Offense-Defense Balance? Conceptions, Causes and Assessment,” *International Security* 41, no. 3: 72–109;

“Building cyber-resilience of interconnected critical infrastructures: what is the role of public utility commissions?” (with Aaron Clark-Ginsberg, Noah Dormady, and Ryan Ellis), *Industrial Control Systems Joint Working Group (ICSJWG) newsletter* (March 2017);

“Why Cyber Operations Do Not Always Favor the Offense,” Policy brief at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School; and

“The Paradoxical Authority of the Certified Ethical Hacker,” *Limn* 8; available at <http://limn.it/the-paradoxical-authority-of-the-certified-ethical-hacker/>.

Barry Strauss

“Populism, II: Populares & Populists: On the proto-populist movements of the Roman Republic” *The New Criterion* (15 October

2016), available at <http://www.newcriterion.com/articles.cfm/Populism--II--Populares---populists-8506>;

“Is America Collapsing Like the Roman Empire?” Fox News Opinion (18 October 2016), available online at <http://www.foxnews.com/opinion/2016/10/18/is-america-collapsing-like-roman-empire.html>;

“Coolidge, Immigration and Us,” Fox News Opinion (25 November 2016), available online at <http://www.foxnews.com/opinion/2016/11/25/coolidge-immigration-and-us.html>;

“How Anti-Trade Nativism Wrecked the Ancient Greeks,” *The Wall Street Journal* (22 May 2016);

“The Day That Never Was,” Hoover Institute (3 April 2017), available online at <http://www.hoover.org/research/100th-anniversary-us-entrance-wwi>; and

“Echoes of History in Syria, Hoover Institute” (10 April 2017), available online at <http://www.hoover.org/research/echoes-history-syria>.

Steven Ward

“Lost in Translation: Social Identity Theory and the Study of Status in World Politics,” *International Studies Quarterly* (forthcoming); and

Status and the Challenge of Rising Powers (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming).

Peter Katzenstein Book Prize

During the 14–15 October 2011 PKFest, when former PhD students, colleagues, and

friends of Peter Katzenstein gathered in his honor, the Peter Katzenstein Book Prize in Government was announced. The first award for a book published in 2012 was given in 2013 in honor of Peter’s 40th year at Cornell.

The recipient of the 2017 Peter Katzenstein Book Prize was Yuen Yuen Ang for *How China Escaped the Poverty Trap* (Cornell University Press, 2016).

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Members of the Reppy Institute have been active in public outreach, attending scholarly conferences, giving guest lectures at Cornell University and at other universities, and speaking to public groups. They have testified before Congress, served as consultants to the government, spoken at public meetings, and served on the boards of organizations concerned with peace and arms control. This public service is undertaken by members acting as individuals, but they are able to draw on resources of the Institute in preparing talks and for other material. A representative list of members’ peace studies-related activities follows.

Mabel Berezin

“Trump, Le Pen: same base, different politics,” interview for Cornell Media Relations, 10 November 2016;

Trans-nationalization of the Far Right: the Case of Interwar and Present-Day Europe Keynote Address: “Security Crises: Extreme Nationalism and Threats to Democracy in Europe.” International Colloquium of the History Cluster of the Ludwig Boltzmann Society, University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria, 1 December 2016;

“What Does Populism Mean? Heuristics for Thinking Through Political Culture and the European Right,” Populism in Theory: Towards an Anthropological Frame, Universidad de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain, 10–12 January 2017;

“On the Construction Sites of History: Where Did Donald Trump Come From?” Workshop, Center for Cultural Sociology, Yale University, New Haven, CT, 10 February 2017;

“Illiberal politics and the threat to democracy in Europe,” radio interview on Late Night Live, Australian Broadcasting Company, 20 March 2017;

“Security Crises: Extreme Nationalism and Threats to Democracy in Europe,” Weiser Center for Europe and Eurasian Studies, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, 20 March 2017. Available to watch online at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GhrNjjpmZiM>;

Keynote Address: Continuity and Contingency: Thinking Sociologically About the Renewal of Right Wing Politics and Beyond. Annual Sociology Conference, New School for Social Research, New York, NY, 8 April 2017;

“French Election: first round results,” radio interview on Late Night Live, Australian Broadcasting Company, 24 April 2017;

“Trump’s Style Could Force Split Between the U.S. and Europe,” radio interview on The Takeaway, WNYC, 31 May 2017; and

“Populism and Citizenship,” Keynote Address at Annual International Conference

of the Potsdam Centre for Citizenship, Social Pluralism and Religious Diversity (CCP), University of Potsdam, Potsdam, Germany, 6–8 July 2017.

Amanda Bosworth

“Selling Imperial Russian Nostalgia: A Historical Geography of Today’s Sitka, Alaska,” paper presented at the North East Slavic, 38th annual East European and Eurasian Studies (NESEEEES) Conference, New York University Jordan Center for the Advanced Study of Russia, 1 April 2017.

Benedetta Carnaghi

“The Uncomfortable Gaze: How Surveillance Influenced or Failed to Influence the Second World War,” paper presented at the Reppy Institute Graduate Fellows second annual graduate student conference, “Interdisciplinary Approaches to Peace and Conflict,” Cornell University, 15 April 2017.

Colin Chia

“The Performance of Great Power Identity: Legitimizing the Annexation of Crimea,” paper presented at the International Studies Association meeting, Baltimore, MD, 22 February 2017; and

“Flying Flags: Nationality, Sovereignty, and Airline Liberalization,” paper presented at the Midwest Political Science Association meeting, Chicago, IL, 7 April 2017.

Matthew Evangelista

Director of Graduate Studies, minor field of Peace Studies and Peace Science;

Director, International Relations undergraduate minor;

Presented paper on “Human rights, armed conflict, and law: the status of the indi-

vidual,” at IR 2030, retreat on the future of International Relations, Free University of Berlin and University of Wyoming, Laramie, 25–28 August 2016;

Hosted breakfast for Nobel literature laureate Svetlana Alexievitch, 12 September 2016;

Debate on U.S. involvement in Syria, Cornell Political Union, 13 September 2016;

Discussant, conference on Mass Politics, the State and Foreign and Domestic Policy in Russia and China, Cornell, 16 September 2016;

Participant, Breaking Bread: Community and Police Relations, 21 September 2016;

Introduction of Raza Rumi, “(A)Live and Kicking: Navigating Dissent in Pakistan,” Olin Library, Cornell, 28 September 2016;

Conference participant, Migrazioni in Europa: Instabilità e innovazione, Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Torino, Italy, 6–7 October 2016;

Chair of younger scholars panel, The Relevance of Keynes to the Contemporary World: Eighty Years since the General Theory, Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Torino, Italy, 13–15 October 2016;

“Did the Chechen Wars change international law?” part of roundtable on Legacies of the Chechen Wars, Harriman Institute 70th anniversary, Columbia University, 18 October 2016;

Moderator, 15th Anniversary of Ithaca City of Asylum, Kitchen Theater, Ithaca, 25 October 2016;

Panel presentation on “War Crimes in Syria and Yemen: A Roundtable Discussion on the International Community’s Response to a Growing Phenomenon, Cornell Law School, 4 November 2016;

“International Law, Ethics, and Bombing,” guest lecture in course on Military Innovation in World Politics, 8 November 2016;

“Diritti umani, conflitti armati, e diritto internazionale: il ruolo dell’individuo nel contesto europeo,” *Lectio Magistralis* for the inauguration of the academic year, Università di Roma Tre, Rome, 30 November 2016;

“Voci del mattino,” interview with Radio Rai Uno, Italy, 2 December 2016;

Workshop participant, “Higher Education in the wake of the Colombia peace process,” Cornell University, 3 February 2017;

Discussion participant, Campus-Wide Breaking Bread on Campus, Civility and Freedom of Speech, Cornell, 8 February 2017;

Practice interview participant, Carnegie Endowment’s Junior Fellows Program, Cornell, 23 February 2017;

Workshop participant on Alexander Wendt’s Quantum Mind and Social Science: Unifying Physical and Social Ontology, Cornell, 3 March 2017;

“Did the Chechen Wars change international law?” Tatkon Coffeehouse talk, Cornell, 11 April 2017;

“The Fragmentation of International Law – A World in Conflict,” panel presentation, 13th Annual Inter-University Graduate

Conference, Cornell Law School, 14 April 2017;

Participant, “Globalization in historical perspective: A long-term view,” workshop at Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Turin, Italy, 8 June 2017; and

Co-organizer and discussant, “International Challenges in an Age of Nationalism,” Joint PhD Workshop at Stockholm University, 12–13 June 2017.

Mattias Fibiger

“Revolutions: Authoritarian Rule and Disloyal Opposition in Island Southeast Asia, 1969–1977, paper presented at Southeast Asia Program annual conference, Cornell, 12 March 2017; and

“Behind the ‘Green Light’: The Credibility Imperative and the Indonesian Invasion of East Timor,” paper presented at the annual Cold War conference at the University of California, Santa Barbara, 28 April 2017.

Stefano Guzzini

President of the Central and East European International Studies Association (2017–2020);

Reppy Institute seminar, “Self-fulfilling geopolitics and the revival of geopolitical thought in Europe,” 16 February 2017;

“Understanding change in world politics,” paper presented at the ISA annual convention, Baltimore, 23 February 2017;

“Why Berlusconi? An Inquiry into Power and Conflicts of Interest,” guest lecture in Carl Becker House Café Series, Cornell University, 12 April 2017; and

“Power in evolution,” presented at the International conference on “A celebration of Emanuel Adler’s scholarship and career,” Munk School of Global Affairs, Toronto University, 12 May 2017.

Karim-Aly Kassam

Elected a Board Member (North America Representative) of the International Society of Ethnobiology (2014–2016); and Associate Editor of *Action Research* (2014–);

Member of the Department of Natural Resources Seminar Committee;

Reviewer for *Action Research Journal*; *Canadian Slavonic Papers*; *Current Anthropology*; *Ecology and Society*; *Gender and Society*; *Human Ecology*; *International Journal of Diversity in Organizations, Communities and Nations*; *Journal of Natural Resources Policy Research*; University of Calgary Press; and University of Arizona Press;

“Building Anticipatory Capacity for Climate Change: Ecological Calendars,” Research Seminar at Xinjiang Institute of Ecology & Geography, Chinese Academy of Sciences, Urumqi, China, 1 July 2016;

Mentor at International Society of Ethnobiology’s 4th Pre-Congress Student Workshop for Emerging Ethnobiologists, Entusi, Lake Bunyoni, Uganda, 26–29 July 2016;

The Scholar in the Anthropocene, Research Seminar at Department of Environmental Science, Kabale University, Kabale, Uganda, 27 July 2016;

Co-Chaired Session on Future of Agrobiodiversity in Ethiopia, 15th Congress of the International Society of Ethnobiology,

Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, 2 August 2016;

Chaired Special Session on “Next Steps for Achieving Food, Health, and Energy Sovereignty: A Collaborative Effort” (Kassam Research Group at Cornell was the Session organizer and presenters), 15th Congress of the International Society of Ethnobiology, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, 2 August 2016;

Chaired Panel on “Indigenous Movements, An International and Interdisciplinary Conference on *Development In Question*,” 5th annual conference of the Development Sociology Section of the ASA Organized by an International Steering Committee and hosted by the Department of Development Sociology at Cornell University, 7 October 2016;

“Why Difference Matters?” Opening Remarks, Planning Study Abroad Programs to Maximize Learning and Inclusion, Center for Teaching Excellence, Cornell, 30 September 2016;

“Building Anticipatory Capacity for Climate Change: Ecological Calendars,” Press Panel, American Geophysical Union Fall Meeting, San Francisco, CA, 14 December 2016;

“A Narrative for Medical Professionals: Action Research, Ecological Calendars, and Climate Change,” Chalmers University, Goteborg, Sweden, 30 March 2017;

“Developing A Pedagogy of Hope: Speaking Truth to Power with Grace and Humility,”

Chalmers University, Goteborg, Sweden, 31 March 2017;

“Ecological Time, Climate Change, and the Sacred, Mountains as Sacred Landscapes,” New School, New York, 30 April 2017;

“Co-generating Knowledge to Build Anticipatory Capacity for Climatic Change at the Local Level: The Role of Ecological Calendars,” Forest & Rangeland Stewardship Seminar, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, 4 May 2017;

“Exploring the Dynamic Cultural, Ecological, and Indigenous Knowledge Dimensions of Food Sovereignty,” Agroecology, Food, Justice & Wellbeing Conference, Ithaca, NY, 13 May 2017; and

“Speaking Truth to Power with Humility and Grace,” Vanguard of the Knowledge Society, ISTAR 2017 National Conference, Vancouver, British Columbia, 20 May 2017.

Peter Katzenstein

Member, British Academy, 2015–present; Editorial Board Member, *Global Affairs*, 2010–present; *The Pacific Review*, 2010–present; *Zeitschrift für Politik-Journal of Political Science*, 2011–present; *Baltic Journal of Political Science*, 2011–present; *Economic and Political Studies*, Renmin University, 2012–present; and *Brazilian Journal of International Relations*, 2015–present.

Anna Leander

Reppy Institute seminar, “Art as Expertise? A Dialogue about Blogs, Films, and Photography in Conflict Prevention and Escalation in Syria,” 9 February 2017.

George Lewis

Associate Editor, *Science and Global Security*;

“SM-3 Block IIA Interceptors and Future Nuclear Arms Reductions,” talk at the Federation of American Scientists’ 70th Anniversary and Award Gala, Washington DC, 28 September 2016;

“The Vardø Radar and U.S. Missile Defense,” talk at a conference on “Military Intelligence as a Democratic Blind Spot: Global, Regional and Local Perspectives,” Vadsø, Norway, 10 October 2016;

“SM-3 Block IIA Interceptors and Future Nuclear Arms Reductions,” talk as part of the Global Security Technical Webinar series hosted by the Union of Concerned Scientists, 1 December 2016;

“SM-3 Block IIA Interceptors and Future Nuclear Arms Reductions,” talk at a public meeting organized by the Physics and Disarmament Working Group of the German Physical Society, Berlin, Germany, 28 March 2017;

“SM-3 Block IIA Interceptors and Future Nuclear Arms Reductions,” talk at the Annual Meeting of the German Physical Society, Münster, Germany, 30 March 2017; and

“Ballistic Missile Defense Effectiveness,” talk at the Short Course on Nuclear Weapon and Related Security Issues organized by the American Physical Society and George Washington University, 21 April 2017.

Agnieszka Nimark

Took part in the ICAN meeting in New York City and established some contacts with the ICAN members of the steering board and activists taking part in the UN negotiations of the treaty to ban nuclear weapons (March 2017); and

Filmed the March to Ban Nuclear Weapons in New York City for her documentary project on anti-nuclear activism, and participated as an observer in the UN negotiations of the Treaty to Ban Nuclear Weapons, June 2017.

Jens David Ohlin

“The Common Law of War,” Cornell Law School, Law and Humanities Colloquium, 2016;

“Did Russian Cyber-Interference in the 2016 Election Violate International Law?” Texas Law Review symposium on the Tallinn Manual 2.0, February 2017; and

“Bombing of Revenue-Producing Industries,” American Society of International Law Annual Meeting, April 2017.

Judith Reppy

Organized an informal discussion group of students and visitors interested in nuclear weapons issues (the NukeGeeks). The group meets regularly during the academic year to discuss papers and journal articles of interest;

Member, Executive Committee Cornell Association of Professors Emeriti, 2011–;

PI on grant from the MacArthur Foundation, which over the past year involved organizing (with Catherine Kelleher) a workshop at Cornell, November 2016 (see Appendix D), providing feedback to numerous paper givers, and organizing and editing an Occasional Paper made up of selected essays from the project, originally available at http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/sites/pacs/files/Selected%20Essays.OP%2032_0.pdf; after October 2019 available electronically from the Cornell University eCommons website at

<https://ecommons.cornell.edu/handle/1813/66980>.

Invited panelist for Conference on “World Order and Peace” to honor Harald Müller’s retirement as Executive Director and Head of Research of the Peace Research Institute Frankfurt, Germany, 13–14 October 2016;

Organized final workshop on “A Stable Transition to a New Nuclear Order,” held at Cornell on 11–12 November 2016, and delivered opening paper on “Stability at Low Nuclear Numbers.” This was the final workshop in the MacArthur-funded project on Stability at Low Nuclear Numbers, co-directed with Catherine Kelleher;

“If Arms Control is the Answer, What is the Question?” Lecture at Isodarco Winter Course on “Advanced and Cyber Weapons Systems: Technology and Arms Control,” Andalo, Italy, 11 January, 2017; and

Attended the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace” annual International Nuclear Policy Conference, 21 March 2017, to introduce Catherine Kelleher on the occasion of her receiving the 2017 Thérèse Delpech Memorial Award.

Rebecca Slayton

Steering Committee Member, Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, 2015–present;

Co-Organizer (with Fred Schneider and Hirokazu Miyazaki), Cybersecurity Working Group, Einaudi Center for International Studies, 2015–present;

Co-chair, Meridian 180 Nuclear Working Group, Okinawa, Japan, 8–10 July 2016;

Co-Organizer (with Fred Schneider), seminar on Cybersecurity and International Issues, Einaudi Center for International Studies, fall 2016;

Organized and moderated Reppy Institute seminars with Sonja Schmid, 6 October 2016 and Lynn Eden, 15 October 2016;

Acting Associate Director, Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, 2016–2017;

Idea Stream Anchor, Meridian 180 Global Summit, Brussels, Belgium, 19–21 May 2017; and

Press Conference Briefing, Nuclear Disaster Compensation Report, Belgium, 19 May 2017.

Barry Strauss

Member, Hoover Institution Military History Working Group; and

Series Editor, *Princeton History of the Ancient World*, Princeton University Press.

Steven Ward

“Status and the Logics of Identity Management in International Relations,” presented at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association (ISA), Atlanta, GA, March 2016;

“The Politics of National Decline,” presented as part of the PSAC (Politics, Sandwiches and Comments) Government Department speaker series, Cornell University, 28 October 2016;

“Status and the Grand Strategies of Established Powers,” presented at the ISA International Conference, Hong Kong, June 2017;

“The Unreality of Offshore Balancing,” presented at the ISA International Conference, Hong Kong, June 2017; and

Academic Exchange trip to Israel and Palestine, summer 2017.

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies is associated with Cornell’s Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, which provides administrative support. As of 1 July 2008 the Vice Provost for International Affairs assumed oversight for the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies.

Funds for the basic operating expenses of the Institute come from endowments provided by the Ford Foundation and Cornell University. The Institute has also received additional funds for individual research projects from several other sources. Support has come from the Carnegie Foundation, the Ford Foundation, the MacArthur Foundation, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Hewlett Foundation, the United States Institute of Peace, Resources for the Future, and the National Science Foundation. Additional support for Institute activities has come from the Einaudi Center, the College of Arts and Sciences, and Cornell alumni and friends.

Since 1985 the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation has provided a series of institutional grants to the Peace Studies Program (now the Reppy Institute) to support graduate work and interdisciplinary research activities in the field of international security and peace studies. Funding from the

MacArthur Foundation supported training and research activities on the themes “Technology and Security” and “Regional Security” through June 2002. In January 2003 the Peace Studies Program was awarded a \$1.1 million grant from the MacArthur Foundation in support of research and training to strengthen scientific and technical advice on international peace and security. A \$1.86 million renewal grant began 1 July 2006 and with a two year extension ran through the end of June 2013.

Faculty members have received numerous grants for their individual research activities. These activities have been detailed in other sections of this annual report.

The establishment of the Marion and Frank Long Endowment Fund in 1993 was a step toward building support for graduate education on a permanent basis. Income from the fund is used to provide graduate fellowships for students in peace studies, with the first award being made in 1995–1996. The Institute has been able to expand its support to graduate students with the addition of a continuing fellowship for peace studies students provided by the Cornell Graduate School. This fellowship was made possible in part from the Dora and Jesse Bluestone endowment in the Graduate School, which was moved to the Institute in spring 2013.

A bequest from Harrop and Ruth Freeman established an endowment in 1995 to continue to support the Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize in Peace Studies. Since 2006 the endowment has also provided several fellowships to undergraduate students to support their summer internships with NGOs. Further information on these awards is given earlier in this report.

Numerous gifts received from current colleagues, alumni, and friends of the Institute are used to support graduate student fellowships, research, and development and program activities.

The Reppy Institute is governed by an executive committee of interested faculty members, who are listed below. In 2016–2017 Matthew Evangelista was the Reppy Institute Director, Rebecca Slayton the Associate Director, Elaine Scott the Administrative Manager, and Sandra Kisner the Administrative Assistant.

The members of the Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies' Steering Committee in 2016–2017 were:

Matthew Evangelista (Government)
Durba Ghosh (History)
Isabel Hull (History)
Karim-Aly Kassam (Natural Resources)
Peter Katzenstein (Government)
Jonathan Kirshner (Government)
Sarah Kreps (Government)
Jens David Ohlin (Law)
Aziz Rana (Law)
Judith Reppy (Science & Technology Studies)
Rebecca Slayton (Science & Technology Studies)
Steven Ward (Government)

The Reppy Institute mourns the passing on 22 February 2017 of Lawrence Scheinman. While at Cornell for over two decades Larry was a professor of government and associate director of the Reppy Institute. He was a member of the Institute's steering committee and served terms as director and acting director.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

PEACE STUDIES SEMINARS 2016–2017

- SEPT 1 Meet and Greet
- SEPT 8 Durba Ghosh, Associate Professor, Department of History, Cornell University, “India as a Security State: Postcolonial Iterations of a War on Terror”
- SEPT 15 Doug Blum, Professor, Department of Political Science, Providence College, “The Social Process of Globalization: Insights from Kazakh Visitors to the U.S.”
- SEPT 22 Nathan Dinneen, Assistant Professor, Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), “The Corinthian Thesis: The Oratorical Origins of the Idea of the Balance of Power in Herodotus, Thucydides, and Xenophon”
- SEPT 29 Tsveta Petrova, European Institute, Columbia University, “From Principle to Pragmatism: The Motivational Life Cycle of Transnational Movements”
- OCT 6 Sonja D. Schmid, Associate Professor, Department of Science and Technology in Society, Virginia Tech, “Paradox of Preparedness: Can Effective Emergency Response Normalize Severe Nuclear Accidents?” Co-sponsored by the Department of Science and Technology Studies
- OCT 13 Lynn Eden, Senior Research Scholar Emerita, Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University, “Routines, Codes, and Distance: U.S. Planning for Nuclear War”
- OCT 20 Russell Hopkins, Legal Adviser to the Cambodian judges of the Trial Chamber at the Extraordinary Chamber in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC), “Hybrid Justice: A View from Cambodia’s Khmer Rouge Tribunal.” Co-sponsored by the Southeast Asia Program.
- OCT 27 Giovanni Mantilla, Research Professor of International Studies, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE), Mexico, “Compromised Commitments: Social Pressure and Strategic Ambiguity in the Making of the Laws of War”
- NOV 3 Miriam Elman, Associate Professor of Political Science, Maxwell School, Syracuse University, “Jerusalem: Conflict in the Holy City”
- NOV 10 Current Events Roundtable on “U.S. Foreign Policy: Now What?” with Cornell faculty M. Elizabeth Sanders (Professor of Government), Jessica Chen Weiss (Associate Professor of Government), and Mona Krewel (Visiting Assistant Professor of Government)
- NOV 17 Current Events Roundtable on “The 25th Anniversary of the End of the USSR” with Cornell faculty Matthew Evangelista (Professor of Government), Gavriel Shapiro (Professor of Comparative Literature) and Raissa Krivitsky (Senior Lecturer in the Russian Language Program)

NOV 18 Special Seminar, Ted Hopf, Professor, National University of Singapore, "Agency, Change, and the Practice Turn in International Relations Theory," Friday, 12:15 p.m., 153 Uris Hall.

FEB 2 Penny von Eschen, L. Sanford & Jo Mills Reis Professor of Humanities, History Department, Cornell University, "Cold War Nostalgia: The Ends of History and Global Disorder Since 1989"

FEB 9 Anna Leander, Visiting Scholar, Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, Cornell University, "Art as Expertise? A Dialogue about Blogs, Films, and Photography in Conflict Prevention and Escalation in Syria"

FEB 16 Stefano Guzzini, Visiting Scholar, Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, Cornell University, "Self-fulfilling Geopolitics: 1989 and the Revival of Geopolitical Thought in Europe"

MAR 2 Alexander Wendt, Professor of Political Science, The Ohio State University, "Anarchy as Despotism, or Why a World State is the Best of All Possible Worlds" Co-sponsored by the Walter S Carpenter Jr. Chair of International Studies

MAR 9 Kathleen Belew, Assistant Professor, Department of History and the College, The University of Chicago, "'Their War Against the American Mother': White Power Paramilitarism, Militarized Policing, and the 1990s." Co-sponsored by the Graduate History Association.

MAR 16 Maurizio Albahari, Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, University of Notre Dame, "Crimes of Peace: Border Violence and Democracy's Gray Zone"

MAR 23 Una Bergmane, Postdoctoral Associate, Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, Cornell University, "Norms, Violence, and the End of the Empire: Gorbachev and the Use of Force in the Baltic Republics"

MAR 30 Joshua Kertzer, Assistant Professor of Government, Harvard University, and Visiting Associate Research Scholar at the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance, Princeton University, "Tying Hands, Sinking Costs, and Leader Attributes."

APR 13 Mary Ellen O'Connell, Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law and Research Professor of International Dispute Resolution, University of Notre Dame, "Beauty, Law, and War"

APR 20 Andrei Kozyrev, Distinguished Fellow at the Kennan Institute (Wilson Center), "Did the Cold War Ever End? Will It?"

APR 27 Daniel Nexon, Department of Government and School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, "Hegemonic Order Theory: A Field-Theoretic Approach"

MAY 4 Norrin Ripsman, Department of International Relations, Lehigh University, "Neoclassical Realist Theory of International Politics"

APPENDIX B

Graduate Student Development 2016–2017

The Reppy Fellows hosted these seminars:

MAR 9 Kathleen Belew, Assistant Professor, Department of History and the College, The University of Chicago, “‘Their War Against the American Mother’: White Power Paramilitarism, Militarized Policing, and the 1990s.” Co-sponsored by the Graduate History Association.

MAR 30 Joshua Kertzer, Assistant Professor of Government, Harvard University, and Visiting Associate Research Scholar at the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance, Princeton University, “Tying Hands, Sinking Costs, and Leader Attributes”

Graduate students also held small group meetings where they had the opportunity to discuss their research; **Debak Das** organized and hosted these meetings:

SEPT 15 Doug Blum, Professor, Department of Political Science, Providence College, “The Social Process of Globalization: Insights from Kazakh Visitors to the U.S.”

OCT 6 Sonja D. Schmid, Associate Professor, Department of Science and Technology in Society, Virginia Tech, “Paradox of Preparedness: Can Effective Emergency Response Normalize Severe Nuclear Accidents?” co-sponsored by the Department of Science and Technology Studies

OCT 13 Lynn Eden, Senior Research Scholar Emerita, Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University, “Routines, Codes, and Distance: U.S. Planning for Nuclear War”

OCT 20 Russell Hopkins, Legal Adviser to the Cambodian judges of the Trial Chamber at the Extraordinary Chamber in the Courts of Cambodia (ECCC), “Hybrid Justice: A View from Cambodia’s Khmer Rouge Tribunal.” Co-sponsored by the Southeast Asia Program.

OCT 27 Giovanni Mantilla, Research Professor of International Studies, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE), Mexico, “Compromised Commitments: Social Pressure and Strategic Ambiguity in the Making of the Laws of War”

MAR 30 Joshua Kertzer, Assistant Professor of Government, Harvard University, and Visiting Associate Research Scholar at the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance, Princeton University, “Tying Hands, Sinking Costs, and Leader Attributes” (Reppy Fellows speaker)

APR 13 Mary Ellen O'Connell, Robert and Marion Short Professor of Law and Research Professor of International Dispute Resolution, University of Notre Dame, "Beauty, Law, and War"

MAY 4 Norrin Ripsman, Department of International Relations, Lehigh University, "Neo-classical Realist Theory of International Politics"

APPENDIX C

OTHER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES 2016–2017

The Reppy Institute supported these special campus events:

AUG 31 International Fair, sponsored by the Einaudi Center and the affiliated core programs, Cornell Abroad, and the Language Resource Center, outside on the Uris Hall terrace.

SEPT 26 “Educate the Vote,” sponsored by the Department of Policy Analysis and Management. Discussion moderated by Dean Ritter followed the televised presidential debate in Bailey Hall. The Institute contributed \$150 in support.

OCT 24 Michele Louro, Associate Professor of History, Salem State University, “At Home in the World: Jawaharlal Nehru and Global Anti-imperialism, 5:30 pm, Rockefeller 115, organized by the Graduate History Association. PACS contributed \$150.

OCT 28-29 “Development, Religious Extremism, Conflict, Security, and the State of Africa,” a symposium organized by the Institute for African Development, 423 ILR Conference Center. PACS to contributed \$300.

NOV 15 H.E. Nguyen Phuong Nga, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary, Permanent Representative of Viet Nam to the United Nations, “Viet Nam in the 21st Century,” 4:30-6:30 pm, Lewis Auditorium, G76 Goldwin Smith Hall. PACS contributed \$100.

APPENDIX D

A World with Low Nuclear Numbers ILR Conference Center, 229 King-Shaw Hall Cornell University, Ithaca, New York November 11–12, 2016

Friday, 11 November

12:30 pm – 1:45 pm	Lunch (ILR Conference Center, 227 King-Shaw Hall)
1:45 pm – 2:15 pm	Greetings and Introductions (Judith Reppy)
<i>Session I</i> 2:15 pm – 3:00 pm	Chair: Matthew Evangelista Background Paper: “Stability at Low Nuclear Numbers: A Work in Progress” Judith Reppy Discussant: Kennette Benedict
3:00 – 3:30 pm	Coffee Break
3:30 – 4:25 pm	General Discussion
6:30 pm Statler Hotel)	Workshop Reception and Dinner (Rowe Room and Taylor Room, Statler Hotel)

Saturday, 12 November

8:30 – 9:00 am	Breakfast in ILR Conference Center (227 King-Shaw Hall)
<i>Session II</i> 9:00 – 9:45 am	Chair: Anne Harrington Panel 1. Designing Institutions for a World of Low Nuclear Numbers <i>What kinds of institutions can be robust in the face of major political and technological shifts? What is the role of public movements, such as the current movement to frame nuclear weapons as a humanitarian issue?</i> Panel: Mary X. Mitchell, Simone Wisotzki, Nancy Gallagher
9:45 – 10:30 am	General Discussion
10:30 – 11:00 pm	Coffee Break
<i>Session III</i> 11:00 – 12 noon	Chair: David A. Welch Panel 2. Regional Complications: Asia

Asia represents a difficult case for nuclear disarmament because of the relative dearth of regional institutions promoting cooperation, the presence of three NWS outside the NPT regime, and the hub-and-spokes model of U.S. involvement in the region. Can the regional security issues be reframed to allow progress toward nuclear disarmament?

Panel: Tong Zhao, Sadia Tasleem, Happymon Jacob

12:00 – 1:00 pm Lunch (227 King-Shaw Hall)

Session IV Chair: Kennette Benedict

1:00 – 1:45 pm Panel 3. What Future for Arms Control?

Is the process for negotiating reductions in the number of nuclear weapons established by the USA and Soviet Union/Russia still viable, or do we need a new approach? If so, what should it look like?

Panel: Bob Nurick, Amy Nelson, Ulrich Kühn

1:45 – 2:30 pm General Discussion

2:30 – 3:00 pm Coffee Break

Session V Chair: Judith Reppy

3:00 – 3:45 pm Panel 4. Next Steps? Imagining the Future

What are the near-term policy changes that could prepare the way for further reductions in nuclear numbers? Can we identify initiatives, e.g., with respect to de-alerting, no first use, or missile defense, which could achieve political consensus, both within the USA and internationally? Are these initiatives consistent with a long-term move to nuclear disarmament?

Panel: Amy Woolf, George Quester, David A. Welch

3:45 – 4:25 pm General Discussion

7:00 pm Group dinner for out-of-town guests at the Reppy's

Funded by a grant to Cornell University from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

APPENDIX E
Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies
Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Workshop
 April 15, 2017

Friday, April 14th

Drinks/Meet-and-greet (7:30pm) - The Westy (516 W. State St.)

Saturday, April 15th – A.D. White House, Cornell University

Breakfast (8:00-9:00am)

Session 1 - (9:00-10:30am): Intervening Abroad: Domestic responses to International Intervention

Audrye Wong - Crafting Payoffs: Mechanisms and Effectiveness of China's Economic Statecraft in Southeast Asia

Huseyin Ilgaz - Interdependence between different types of external interventions in civil wars

Rafeel Wasif – Donating to the Local Madrasa: A Survey Experiment in Pakistan

Break (10:30-10:45am)

Session 2 (10:45am-12:15pm): Juggling Images and Audiences: Between the Domestic and the International

Shubha Kamala Prasad - The Impact of Insurgencies on Foreign Policy: Analyzing the UN Human Rights Council

David Hunter Walsh - The Middle Will Only Grow More Murderous: The Non-Monotonic Relationship between Domestic Accountability and the Technology of War

Merve Erdilman - The Protracted Cyprus Conflict: Lessons on the Shortcomings and Effectiveness of the EU in Conflict Resolution

Lunch (12:15-1:45pm)

Session 3 - (1:45-3:15pm): War and the State: Technology, Civil Conflict and Surveillance

Md Muhibbur Rahman - Geospatial Technologies, State Capacity and the Outbreak of Civil Conflicts

Benedetta Carnaghi - The Uncomfortable Gaze: How Surveillance Influenced or Failed

Silke Zoller - Western Efforts to Depoliticize Non-State Terrorism in the 1970s to Influence the Second World War

Break (3:15-3:30pm)

Session 4 (3:30pm-5:00pm): Nuclear Weapons and Non-State Terror

Michelle Grise - Inside the Nuclear Labyrinth: Nuclear Weapons Development and Scientific Culture in Pakistan

Naomi Egel - Social Boundaries and Possibilities for Action: The Operation of Power in Multilateral Negotiations

Debak Das – Settling Nuclear Crises: Reputation, Deterrence, and Regional Powers