

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

ANNUAL REPORT

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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.

The highlight of the year was a cluster of activities under the rubric "Paths to Peace" which took place in September 2018. The main event was the workshop, "Toward a Theory of Peace" to celebrate the legacy of Randall Forsberg. Also included was the art exhibit, "Shadows and Ashes," a panel discussion on "The New Nuclear Disarmament Movement," and the showing of the "Nuclear Visions" series of three films. The events marked the publication of Randy Forsberg's thesis as an e-book under the aegis of Cornell University Press. Marion Held donated one of her masks to the Institute and it is now on display in the Reppy Institute offices in Uris Hall.

In November Jonathan Kirshner organized a workshop on "The Hirschman Effect in World Politics."

The Reppy Fellows were very active this year. They hosted their annual "Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Workshop on Peace and Conflict," held in April. They also organized a panel discussion in March on "Practicing Peace for Climate Justice: Haudenosaunee Knowledge in Global Context" which was cosponsored by a number of campus units.

In spring 2019 Professor Tatsujiro Suzuki of the Research Center for Nuclear Weapons Abolition (RECNA) at Nagasaki University visited PACS to explore opportunities for collaboration.

The NukeGeeks discussion group organized by Judith Reppy resumed meeting in spring 2019.

Overall, 2018–2019 was a transitional time as Matthew Evangelista's appointment as the Institute's director came to an end. Judith Reppy served as acting director in fall 2018 and then Rebecca Slayton came on board full time as the director in January 2019. She was appointed for a three-year term.

Other Reppy Institute activities in 2018–2019 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.

The NukeGeeks group that began meeting during the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation project for research on “Creating Conditions for a Stable Transition to a New Nuclear Order” has turned out to be a valuable forum for faculty, students, and visitors to discuss nuclear issues. They had a hiatus during the fall 2018 term, but resumed their discussions in spring 2019.

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. The meetings provide the opportunity for graduate students to discuss their research projects with outside speakers. Lissette Lorenz, a science and technology studies graduate student and the Director’s Fellow, hosted these small group meetings in 2018–2019 (see the list of graduate student development activities in Appendix B).

An archive containing papers from the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies (IDDS) from 1974–2007 was deposited in the Archive Division of Rare and Manuscript Collections at the Cornell University Library (Collection Number: 8588). IDDS was created by the noted peace scholar and activist Randall Forsberg (1943–2007) to carry out research and analysis in support of policies that would reduce the risk of war. IDDS compiled and published information on worldwide military forces, tracked arms

control activities through the *Arms Control Reporter*, and trained several generations of student interns in the use of sources and policy analysis. Forsberg played a major role in the Nuclear Weapons Freeze movement of the early 1980s, and the archive is particularly rich in materials relating to that period.

Judith Reppy served as chairman of the Board of Directors, and Matthew Evangelista was also on the Institute’s Board. The bulk of the materials in the archive comprise the many boxes of IDDS-related papers which were in storage at the time of Randall Forsberg’s death. There are also some related items donated by friends and associates of Forsberg, as well as papers and correspondence from her early years at SIPRI. The IDDS boxes were in no particular order in the storage facility and were not numbered. Fortunately, with the help of Agnieszka Nimark, we were able to give the library a fairly complete inventory of the contents, and the library provides a search function that allows one to search by key terms. To review the contents of the boxes, go here: <http://rmc.library.cornell.edu/EAD/htmldocs/RMM08588.html>.

To use the archive you will need to create a research account following the instructions here: <https://rare.library.cornell.edu/services/visit>.

You can see the catalog record for the collection here: <https://newcatalog.library.cornell.edu/catalog/9865049>.

In 2018–2019 peace and conflict studies-related research activities included the individual research interests of these faculty:

Mabel Berezin (Sociology) is a comparative sociologist whose work explores the inter-

section of political institutions and cultural meanings with an emphasis on challenges to democratic cohesion and solidarity in Europe and the United States. In 2018–2019 she will be a Member of the School of Social Sciences at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, NJ.

Allen Carlson's (Government) research interests include international relations, Chinese foreign policy, and Asian security. He serves as Director of Cornell's China and Asia Pacific Studies program and advisor of its East Asia Program. Carlson is currently working on a project exploring the issue of nontraditional security in China's emerging relationship with the rest of the international system.

Matthew Evangelista's (Government) interests focus on gender, nationalism, law, and ethics as related to armed conflict. He is working on a book project called *Bombing among Friends*, which examines reactions to the Allied bombing campaign against Italy during World War II. He was on sabbatical during 2018–19.

Isabel Hull (History) studies Germany from 1700–1945 (especially sociopolitical, administrative, political theory, and gender/sexuality), international laws of war, the First World War, fascism, and genocide. She is researching a book-length project on the cultural history of diplomacy, *jus ad bellum*, and state aggression from 1814 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, stewardship, and climate change. This research is conducted in partnership with indigenous

communities such as the Standing Rock Sioux Nation (USA) and the St. Regis Mohawk Tribe (USA), as well as in the Pamir Mountains of Afghanistan and Tajikistan, the Kongur Shan Mountains of China, and the Alai Mountains of Kyrgyzstan.

Peter Katzenstein's (Government) research includes projects on the financial crisis, civilizational politics, soft power (law, popular culture, public diplomacy, and religion), and America's changing role in the world. He was a WZB Fellow at the Berlin Social Science Center through 2018. He will serve as a visiting Research Professor at the Social Science Center Berlin 2019–23.

Jonathan Kirshner (Government), Stephen and Barbara Friedman Professor of International Political Economy, has research interests focused on political economy and national security, and the politics of international money and finance. He is currently pursuing projects on Classical Realism, the international political implications of the financial crisis and its aftermath, and the politics of mid-century cinema. His current book project is titled *An Unwritten Future: Classical Realism in World Politics*. In fall 2019 he will join the Political Science Department at Boston College as Professor of Political Science and International Studies.

Sarah Kreps' (Government) research interests include international relations, international conflict and cooperation, alliance politics, and proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

George Lewis' (Reppy Institute) research has been on several issues involving ballistic missile defenses. His work 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 2018–2019 he participated in the NukeGeeks and also operated his blog on ballistic missile defense and outer space security issues from a technical perspective, <https://www.mostlymissiledefense.com>.

Judith Reppy's (Science and Technology Studies) current interests are focused on emerging technologies, their effects on nuclear proliferation, and possible control mechanisms.

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. She is currently working on a book project, *Shadowing Cybersecurity*, which 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.” In 2019, Slayton was also a recipient of the United States Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, for her NSF CAREER project.

Barry Strauss's (History) research interests include military and diplomatic history, maritime history, history of strategy, military sociology, and regional conflict (Mediterranean and East Asia). He is currently director as well as a founder of Cornell's

Program on Freedom and Free Societies, which investigates challenges to constitutional liberty at home and abroad.

Steven Ward (Government) studies international relations theory, international security, power transitions, grand strategy, international social status, American foreign policy, alliances, and military intervention. He is working on two book projects, *Falling to Pieces: The Dysfunctional Politics of National Decline* and *Tripwires and American Grand Strategy* (with Paul Musgrave).

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

Amanda Bosworth's (History) dissertation project explores how Russians, Americans, and Canadians navigated diplomacy in a new North Pacific after the transfer of Alaska, especially as they tried to preserve the declining, but extremely profitable, fur seal population. It is tentatively titled “After ‘Walrussia’: American, Russian, Canadian, and Japanese Seals in between Empires, 1867–1911,” uniting marine environmental history and foreign relations history.

Robert Cantelmo's (Government) research interests include international security, grand strategy, military strategy and effectiveness, nuclear weapons, and the political economy of war.

Benedetta Carnaghi's (History) dissertation, tentatively titled “Seers or Seen? Comparative History of Fascist and Nazi spies, 1927–1945,” 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). In 2018–2019 she was conducting archival research for her dissertation in Vienna (Austria), Paris (France), Berlin, Würzburg, Düsseldorf, and Speyer (Germany) with a Junior Fellowship from the Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies, a Doctoral Fellowship from the Fondation pour la Mémoire de la Shoah, and a DAAD Short-Term Research Grant. A Franz Peter Hugdahl Memorial Award from New German Critique funded a trip to the 133rd Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago on 3–6 January 2019.

Colin Chia's (Government) research interests focus on contestation of international orders, the politics of sovereignty, and social hierarchies in international politics, particularly in the areas of international security and political economy. His dissertation project examines clashes over social position and visions of international order in the post-Cold War period, and questions why international actors challenge or defend the legitimacy of existing international orders, and examines how political efforts by a variety of actors seeking to define their identities and place on the world stage affects the rules of the game in international politics. The working title of his thesis is "Hegemony, Hierarchy, and the Social Dynamics of International Orders." In the spring of 2019 he was a Junior Visiting Fellow at the Graduate Institute of Geneva, funded by the Walter S. Carpenter Fellowship.

Debak Das' (Government) research examines how regional powers build their nuclear force structures. This research is based on extensive fieldwork in India, the United Kingdom, and France. He is also interested in historical archives, public opinion and

foreign policy, and South Asian politics. His thesis is tentatively titled "Delivering the Bomb: Diplomacy and Foreign Assistance in Regional Nuclear Force Structure Development." In 2019–20 he will be a MacArthur Nuclear Security Pre-doctoral Fellow at the Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University.

Naomi Egel's (Government) dissertation, tentatively titled "Regulating the Weapons of War," explores the design of multilateral agreements to regulate different weapons. In asking why these agreements take the forms they do, she examines the different goals of states leading these initiatives and how they affect the design of agreements. Broadly, her research interests focus on international institutions and the politics of multilateral cooperation, particularly on issues of international security. She was the recipient of the Carpenter Chair Fellowship for Fall 2018. In 2019–20 she will be a junior visiting fellow at the Global Governance Centre of the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. This research is supported by a Fulbright US Student Award/ Swiss Government Excellence Scholarship.

Julie George's (Government) research includes nuclear proliferation, international security in South and East Asia, and the dynamics of international organizations. In particular, she is interested in the nexus between emerging technologies and nuclear security. This focus has led her to engage a broad selection of scholarship across science and technology studies, history, and law.

Lisette Lorenz (Science and Technology Studies) is interested in Japanese peace culture in light of nuclear disasters and the social impacts of dual-use nuclear technol-

ogies. She was the Reppy Institute Director's Fellow for 2018–19, and co-organized the Haudenosaunee peace panel with Bruno Seraphin (see Appendix I). She received an Internationalization Grant to conduct fieldwork in Fukushima and present her research at the IPSA International Conference on Global Risk, Security and Ethnicity at Nagasaki University, 10–12 August 2019 in Nagasaki, Japan. In 2019–20 she will be studying the Japanese language for the school year at Stanford University's Inter-University Center for Japanese Studies in Yokohama, Japan, receiving full tuition and living expenses from a Nippon Foundation Fellowship.

Cameron Mailhot's (Government) research interests center around peacekeeping. More specifically, he studies the role of the international community in rebuilding post-conflict societies and the ways in which they can help (or hinder) the reconstruction of institutions and improvement in state-society relations. His thesis is tentatively titled "Blueprints for Peace: International Missions, Domestic Commitments, and Post-Conflict Reconstruction." In the summer of 2019 he will be in Kosovo conducting preliminary fieldwork on the peacebuilding and reconstruction processes taking place in the country, then return to Kosovo from January to December 2020 to conduct surveys and interviews and review archival resources (with side visits to Geneva and Brussels for interviewing UN and EU officials).

Lindsey Pruett (Government) is interested in African politics, legacies of colonialism, state-building, and the ways in which veterans and rank-and-file soldiers interact with society and their role in state-building activities at the local level. Her thesis is tentatively titled "Soldiers and State-Building in West

Africa." She is currently conducting research fieldwork in Guinea and Senegal, with a brief sojourn to France for archival research. To this end, she is, first, exploring the local dynamics of military development in West Africa, primarily through the lens of colonial and early post-colonial recruitment practices in Senegal and Guinea. Second, through archival and interview research in Senegal, she is exploring how rank-and-file soldiers and veterans interact with their communities, and how their actions can either corrode or contribute to state-building efforts in post-colonial contexts. She is funded by the Marion and Frank Long Fellowship from the Reppy Institute, and the David L. Boren Fellowship.

Bruno Seraphin's (Anthropology) research focuses on themes such as the anthropology of crisis, militarization of everyday life, securitization of the environment, activism and policing, climate justice, settler colonialism, race and class, and Indigenous studies. His thesis is tentatively titled "Indigenous Karuk and Settler Colonial State Fire Politics and Practices in Northern California."

Chris Szabla (History) is interested in European and global history, particularly intellectual history and the histories of colonialism and international law. His research currently focuses on past attempts to coordinate and regulate global migration. His thesis title is "Disordered Movement: The Struggle to Govern Global Migration, 1860–1970"; he was a Sage Fellow in 2018–2019.

Angie Torres-Beltran's (Government) research interests revolve around gender and conflict, more specifically, the backlash against women's empowerment and rights. She also does work on peacekeeping and sexual exploitation and abuse (SEA). She

looks at the effects of peacekeeping on women and children through SEA-related violence.

Kelsey Utne (History) is interested in representations of national identity and public history in late-colonial to early post-colonial South Asia. In particular, she examines the role of bodily remains and post-conflict memorial sites in conceptions of the nation. Her thesis title is “Corpses, Colonialism, and the Politics of Dead Bodies in 20th Century South Asia.” In 2018–2019 she conducted archival research in New Delhi and London with the support of an SSRC-IDRF award.

CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Institute’s workshops and conferences in 2018–19 included:

In September 2018 PACS hosted a series of events at Cornell called “Paths to Peace.” These events honoring the legacy of Randall Caroline Forsberg, included an all-day workshop on September 14 on “Toward a Theory of Peace: Randall Forsberg and Her Legacy” (see Appendix G); an art exhibit, “Shadows and Ashes,” all month at the Big Red Barn and the Durland Alternatives Library in Anabel Taylor Hall (see Appendix E); a film series called “Nuclear Visions” included the showing at the Cornell Cinema of three films with introductions by Matt Evangelista and Judith Reppy (see Appendix D); and on September 13 a panel discussion was held on “The New Nuclear Disarmament Movement” (see Appendix F). These events were organized by Matthew Evangelista and Judith Reppy. Hannah Rogers curated the “Shadows and Ashes’ art exhibit.

November 8–9, 2018: a workshop on “The Hirschman Effect in World Politics,” organized by Jonathan Kirshner, took place at Cornell. Scholars from universities in the United States, Australia, and the U.K. participated (see Appendix H).

March 14, 2019: the Reppy Fellows and the American Indian and Indigenous Studies Program (AIISP) organized a panel discussion engaging the Haudenosaunee Great Law of Peace, “Practicing Peace for Climate Justice: Haudenosaunee Knowledge in Global Context,” with four Native American speakers (see Appendix I).

April 12–13, 2019: the Reppy Fellows organized the fifth 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 J).

VISITORS

Our visitors in 2018–2019 were:

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 project on the role of U.S. NGOs in promoting democracy in the Balkans, including parallels with traditional Christian missionary work. Another 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. He was a discussant for a

showing of the film *Destruction of Memory*, with director Tim Slade, in April 2019, and was a discussant for two panels at the convention of the Association for the Study of Nationalities in New York in May.

Adele Lebano held a double appointment in the Department of Sociology at Uppsala University and in the Department of Sociology at the University of Edinburgh at the time of her Cornell visit. She is interested in the comparative political responses to social, economic, and demographic change in Europe and North America, particularly in the areas of migration, ageing, and work. She was working on a project on populism and the role of fear in public life. In particular she was working on the distinction between a “bad” and “good” populism, exploring two main questions: the nature of “good” populism and its relationship to liberalism, and the ways that liberalism might incorporate certain elements of this “good” populism without making concessions to despotism and nativism. She visited in both the summer of 2018 and 2019.

Agnieszka (Agnes) Nimark came to the Reppy Institute from the Security and World Politics Program, Barcelona Centre for International Affairs in September 2014. She is also a Senior Research Associate at CIDOB - Barcelona Centre for International Affairs, Spain. Agnieszka’s main area of expertise is the evolution of the UN Collective Security and Peacekeeping System in the post-Cold War period and the role of regional security organizations (such as the EU, NATO, OSCE) in conflict prevention, crisis management, and post-conflict situations. Over the last couple of years, she has been working on the issues related to crisis management, global safety governance and stability at lower nuclear numbers. At the Reppy

Institute, she participated in Judith Reppy’s MacArthur grant on “Creating Conditions for a Stable Transition to a New Nuclear Order” (2014–2017). Agnieszka also helped to establish an archive of the “Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies (1974–2007)” at the Cornell Library and to prepare a proposal, together with Matthew Evangelista and Judith Reppy, to create a digital archive of the U.S. Nuclear Disarmament Movement and the End of the Cold War. Since 2017, she has been working on an educational documentary project comparing the U.S. disarmament movements of the 80s (such as the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign) and the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN) of today. The main objective of her project, which is now entering the production stage, is to raise awareness among the young citizens of the United States about the importance of people’s voice in reversing reliance on nuclear weapons globally.

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 2018 was:

Benedetta Carnaghi (History), “Seers or Seen? Comparative History of Fascist and Nazi spies, 1927–1945.”

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

Max Ajl (Developmental Sociology), “The Fellaga and State-Building, and Development in Tunisia.”

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 spring 2018 (in absentia) was:

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

An anonymous gift to supplement the funding available from the Long endowment made it possible to award three semesters of support for the 2018–2019 year. The graduate students selected to receive a Long Fellowship (in absentia) are:

R. Lincoln Hines (Government), “To Fight or Back Down? Bitter Lessons in Chinese Crisis Bargaining,” full year

Minqi Chai (Government), “For Our Land, For Our Rural Fellows’: Public Resistance to Foreign Investments in Agriculture,” spring 2019.

Graduate Student Development

The Reppy Institute continued to support graduate student development in 2018–19. The Reppy Institute Fellows program, an initiative begun in the spring of 2011 with support from the Walter D. Carpenter Chair, provides for the appointment each year of nine graduate students as Reppy Fellows. Each fellow receives a small research stipend, and as a group, they invite and host a speaker in the Institute’s seminar series and organize a graduate student conference. In 2018–19 Lissette Lorenz was the Director’s Fellow.

The students chose Séverine Autesserre, professor of Political Science at the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University, as their speaker. She spoke at the seminar on 29 February 2019. In addition, they also met with many of the other seminar speakers as part of the new pro-seminar which is described under Courses (below, p. 13). Appendix B contains a list of these small group meetings. The fellows held a panel discussion on “Practicing Peace for Climate Justice: Haudenosaunee Knowledge in Global Context” which was cosponsored by a number of campus units. Reppy Fellow, Bruno Seraphin organized this very successful event that took place on March 14 (see Appendix I). The graduate student conference was held on 12–13 April 2019 (see Appendix J).

The Reppy Fellows in 2018–2019 were:

Robert G. Cantelmo (Government), **Naomi Egel** (Government), **Julie George** (Government), **Eun A. Jo** (Government), **Michael Kriner** (Government), **Cameron Mailhot** (Government), **Bruno Seraphin** (Anthropology), **Angie Torres-Beltran** (Government), and **Minh Vu** (History), with **Lissette Lorenz** (Science and Technology Studies) serving as the Director’s Fellow.

The Reppy Fellows selected for 2019–2020 are:

Robert Cantelmo (Government), **Daler Kaziev** (Natural Resources), **Michael Kriner** (Government), **Adi Rao** (Government), **Bruno Seraphin** (Anthropology), **Angie Torres-Beltran** (Government), **Samantha Wesner** (History), and **Yiying (Gloria) Xiong** (Government), with **Eun A Jo** (Government) serving as Director’s Fellow.

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Several graduate students affiliated with the Institute completed advanced degree requirements during 2018–2019. Those receiving degrees were:

August 2018

Master of Arts:

Aditi Sahasrabuddhe (Government)

December 2018

PhD:

Elizabeth Acorn (Government), “The Criminalization of Bribery in International Business: Implementing the 1997 OECD Anti-Bribery Convention”

Martijn Mos (Government), “Normative Ties that Bind? Contesting National and Sexual Minority Rights in a Post-Enlargement Europe”

Master of Arts:

Minqi Chai (Government)

R Lincoln Hines (Government)

May 2019:

PhDs:

Max Aji (Development Sociology), “Farmers, Fellaga, and Frenchmen: National Liberation and Post-Colonial Development in Tunisia”

Whitney Taylor (Government), “Creating a Sense of Obligation: Legal Mobilization for Social Rights”

Youyi Zhang (Government), “Political Economy of Chinese State-owned Enterprises: Investment in the Developing World”

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 was awarded in spring 2019 to:

Brandon Mok (College of Arts and Science, majoring in History, French, Comparative Literature with a Minor in East Asian Studies).

The program also awards Harrop and Ruth Freeman Fellowships to Cornell University undergraduate students to support their otherwise unpaid summer internships. The student receiving a Freeman Fellowship for summer 2018 was:

Sundas Wiqas (Industrial and Labor Relations) for her work with the Happy Caravan Foundation, Utrecht, Netherlands

The students receiving a Freeman Fellowship for summer 2019 were:

Silpaa Gunabalan (Human Ecology) for her participation in the Global Health Summer Program in Moshi, Tanzania.

Dalton Price (College of Arts and Sciences) for his work with the Global Health Organization in Cairo, Egypt.

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 2018–2019 was organized by Judith Reppy in the fall and Rebecca Slayton in the spring.

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.

As an experiment in 2018–2019 the weekly Thursday noontime seminar series was offered each semester as a 2-credit graduate course, cross-listed as GOVT/HIST/STS 7937. The course entailed students attending the weekly seminars and an additional hour on Thursdays with visiting speakers. The students read material in advance of the seminars and commented on their reading and participated in online discussion on Blackboard. The final project was a paper presentation. The core of the participants consisted of Reppy Fellows. One of the students commented that the variety of the speakers added incredible value and made the seminar unique. Matthew Evangelista taught the course. Taking two semesters of the proseminar is a requirement in the minor graduate field of peace studies and peace science. The course was offered in spring 2019

with Rebecca Slayton teaching the class. In 2018–2019 the following faculty and graduate students affiliated with the Institute taught or assisted in Cornell University courses related to peace and conflict studies:

Robert Cantelmo: Teaching Assistant, Making Sense of World Politics (GOVT 1817) taught by Sarah Kreps; Southeast Asian Politics (GOVT 3443) taught by Thomas Pepinsky

Allen Carlson: Issues in China and Asia-Pacific Studies (CAPS 4030)

Naomi Egel: Teaching Assistant, Critical Theories of Power (GOVT 3566), taught by Begum Adalet

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon: Making Sense of World Politics (GOVT 1817) as part of the Summer College Program

Julie George: Teaching assistant, Making Sense of World Politics (GOVT 1817) taught by Sarah Kreps; teaching assistant, Advanced Regression Analysis (GOVT 6029) taught by Sergio Garcia-Rios

Karim-Aly Kassam: Ways of Knowing: Indigenous and Place-Based Ecological Knowledge (NTRES 3330 / AIIS 3330 / AMST 3330, NTRES 6330); Indigenous Issues in Global Perspectives (AIIS 1110 / AMST 1601)

Cameron Mailhot: Teaching Assistant, Making Sense of World Politics (GOVT 1817) taught by Sarah Kreps

Muna Ndulo: Seminar on Issues in African Development (CRP 4770 / CRP 6770, fall and spring); International Human Rights Law and Institutions (LAW 6561); Law and

Social Change: Comparative Law in Africa (LAW 7440); International Criminal Law (LAW 7321)

Jens David Ohlin: Public International Law (LAW 6791); Criminal Law (LAW 5061)

Rebecca Slayton: Proseminar in Peace Studies (GOVT 7937 / HIST 7937 / STS 7937); Digitizing Development (DSOC 6020 / STS 6020)

John Weiss: History of the United Nations (HIST 2163); World War II in Europe (HIST 3710); International Humanitarianism (HIST 2791); Strategy in World War II (HIST 4460)

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.

During 2018–2019 Matthew Evangelista was the Director of Graduate Studies for the minor field of Peace Studies and Peace Science—the minor graduate field administered by the Reppy Institute. Rebecca Slayton oversaw the Reppy Fellows program.

OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES

The most recent program occasional papers are available on the program's web site at <http://pacs.einaudi.cornell.edu/publications>.

All of the Occasional Papers are now available electronically from the Cornell University eCommons website at <https://ecommons.cornell.edu/handle/1813/66980>.

PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS

Institute members, both faculty and graduate students, produced many publications in 2018–2019. 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.”

Randall Forsberg’s doctoral thesis, “Toward a Theory of Peace: The Role of Moral Beliefs” was posted on the Einaudi Center’s e-book platform prior to its formal publication by Cornell University Press. The book includes an introduction by Matthew Evangelista and Boston University political Scientist Neta C. Crawford. See <https://cornellpress.manifoldapp.org/projects/toward-a-theory-of-peace>.

Mabel Berezin

“Britain First and the UK Independence Party Social Media and Movement-Party Dynamics,” special issue on “Contesting Trump” of *Mobilization: An International Quarterly* 23, no. 4 (December 2018): 485–510 (with Thomas Davidson);

“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; and

“Past is Prologue: Electoral Events of Spring 2012 and the Old ‘New’ Nationalism in Post-Security Europe,” in Gregor Fitzzi, Jurgen Mackert, and Bryan S. Turner (eds.), *Popu-*

lism and the Crisis of Democracy, Volume 1: *Concepts and Theories* (London: Routledge, 2019), pp. 109–29.

Benedetta Carnaghi

“Frontières. Circulations, vie quotidienne, illégalités. Introduction” (*Les Cahiers Sirice* 2019/1, No 22): 5–14 (with Guillaume Pollack and Vincent Houle). Available online at <https://www.cairn.info/revue-les-cahiers-sirice-2019-1-page-5.htm>;

“Borders. Circulations, daily life, illegalities. Introduction” (*Les Cahiers Sirice* 2019/1, No 22): 5a–14a (with Guillaume Pollack and Vincent Houle). Available online at <https://www.cairn.info/revue-les-cahiers-sirice-2019-1-page-5a.htm>; and

“Herr Himmler’s Agents,” *Hoover Digest* 2019, no. 1: 176–189. Available online at <https://www.hoover.org/research/herr-himmlers-agents>.

Debak Das

“Leveraging the Atom? Nuclear Weapons in Indian Foreign Policy,” *Observer Research Foundation Issue Brief* Issue No. 259 (September 2018). Available online at https://www.orfonline.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/09/ORF_IssueBrief_259_Nuclear-FP.pdf;

“Leaked Cables: Allende, Kissinger, Moynihan, and the Indian Nuclear Bomb,” *Sources and Methods* (The Wilson Center), 4 March 2019. Available online at <https://www.wilsoncenter.org/blog-post/leaked-cables-allende-kissinger-moynihan-and-the-indian-nuclear-bomb>;

“Modi 2.0’s Foreign Policy: More Continuity than Change” *South Asian Voices* (23 July 2019) (with Shubha Kamala Prasad).

Available online at <https://southasianvoices.org/modi-2-0-foreign-policy-more-continuity-than-change/>; and

“Indian Diplomacy during the Kargil War: Success with a Limited Legacy,” *South Asian Voices* (29 May 2019). Available online at <https://southasianvoices.org/indian-diplomacy-during-kargil-war/>.

Matthew Evangelista

Toward a Theory of Peace: The Role of Moral Beliefs by Randall Caroline Watson Forsberg, (edited with Neta C. Crawford) (Ithaca, NY: Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, 2018). Available online at [https://cornellpress.manifoldapp.org/projects/toward-a-theory-of-peace/](https://cornellpress.manifoldapp.org/projects/toward-a-theory-of-peace;);

“Introduction: Randall Forsberg and the Path to Peace,” in Matthew Evangelista and Neta C. Crawford (eds.) *Toward a Theory of Peace: The Role of Moral Beliefs* by Randall Caroline Watson Forsberg, (Ithaca, NY: Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, 2018). Available online at https://cornellpress.manifoldapp.org/read/0a9c919e-58ef-4dde-affb-26ace8154b3a/section/8a729436-8979-47d0-a1b1-29d1187fe404#_idTextAnchor001;

“Introduction to The Pugwash Conferences and the Global Cold War: Scientists, Transnational Networks, and the Complexity of

Nuclear Histories,” *H-Diplo Article Review Forum* 852, 25 April 2019;

“Review of *The Rise of Organised Brutality: A Historical Sociology of Violence*, by Siniša Malešević, *Journal of Peace Research* book note, 7 January 2019; and

“Globalization and International Conflict: An Introduction,” *Annals of the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi* 53 (June 2019).

Karim-Aly Kassam

“Grassroots stewardship in Iran: The rise and significance of nature cleaners,” pp. 65–84 in M.E. Krasny (ed.), *Grassroots to global: Broader impacts of civic ecology* (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 2018) (with Z. Golshani, and M.E. Krasny); and

“Biocultural diversity and food sovereignty: A case study of human-plant relations in northwestern Ethiopia” *Food Security* 11, no. 1 (2019): 183–199 (with M.L. Ruelle, S.J. Morreale, Z. Asfaw, A.G. Power, and T.J. Fahey). Available online at <https://doi.org/10.1007/s12571-019-00888-0>.

Peter Katzenstein

“The Second Coming? Reflections on a Global Theory of International Relations,” *The Chinese Journal of International Politics* 11, no. 4 (Winter 2018): 373–90. Available online at <https://doi.org/10.1093/cjip/poy012>.

Jonathan Kirshner

“Offensive Realism, Thucydides Traps, and the Tragedy of Unforced Errors: Classical Realism and U.S.-China Relations,” *China International Strategy Review* 1, no. 1 (January–March 2019): 51–63; and

“Handle Him with Care: The Importance of Getting Thucydides Right,” *Security Studies* 28, no. 1 (2019): 1–24.

Sarah Kreps

“The Ratification Premium: Hawks, Doves, and Arms Control,” *World Politics* (October 2018): 479–514 (with Elizabeth N. Saunders, and Kenneth A. Schultz).

George Lewis

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

“Limitations on Ballistic Missile Defense: Past and Possibly Future,” *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* (July 2018): 199–209 (with Frank von Hippel).

Agnieszka Nimark

“Post-Lisbon Developments in EU Crisis Management: The Integrated Political Crisis Response (IPCR) Arrangements,” pp. 79–91 in Dónal P. O’Mathúna and Iñigo de Miguel Beriain (eds.), *Ethics and Law for Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive (CBRNE) Crises*, The International Library of Ethics, Law and Technology book series (ELTE volume 20) (The Netherlands: Springer, 2019).

Judith Reppy

“Postscript,” in Ole Waever and Anna Leander (eds.), *Assembling Exclusive Expertise: Knowledge, Ignorance and Conflict Resolution in the Global South* (Abingdon, UK: Routledge, 2018).

Rebecca Slayton

“Regulating risks within complex socio-technical systems: Evidence from critical infrastructure cybersecurity standards” *Science and Public Policy* (November 2018) (with Aaron Clark-Ginsberg). Available online at <https://doi.org/10.1093/scipol/scy061>;

“Trump says ‘America must win’ the 5G race. Here’s what you need to know,” *The Washington Post* (Monkey Cage), 18 April 2019. Available online at https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/04/18/trump-says-america-must-win-g-race-heres-what-you-need-know/?utm_term=.a5bbe4b8c7fe; and

“Trusting Infrastructure: The Emergence of Computer Security Incident Response, 1989–2005” *Technology & Culture* (forthcoming, 2020) (with Brian Clarke).

“Women in Ancient Rome Didn’t Have Equal Rights. They Still Changed History,” *Time*, 5 March 2019. Available online at <https://time.com/5542893/women-ancient-rome/>;

Barry Strauss

Multiple podcasts on historical topics on his website at <http://barrystrauss.com/podcast/>; *Ten Caesars: Roman Emperors from Augustus to Constantine* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 2019)

“What Ancient Rome can teach us about the US-China trade war,” *Quartz*, 28 March 2019. Available online at <https://qz.com/1582066/the-us-china-trade-war-could-use-some-pointers-from-ancient-rome/>;

“Julius Caesar’s Campaign Book,” *Wall Street Journal*, 29 March 2019. Available online at <https://www.wsj.com/articles/julius-caesars-campaign-book-11553875856>;

“Why Ancient Rome Needed Immigrants to Become Powerful,” *history.com*, 3 April 2019. Available online at <https://www.history.com/news/ancient-rome-immigration-slavery>;

“What CEOs Can Learn from Roman Emperors,” interview with Knowledge@Wharton, 11 April 2019. Available online at <https://knowledge.wharton.upenn.edu/article/what-ceos-can-learn-from-roman-emperors/>;

“What’s So Useful About Studying Ancient History?” *The Daily Beast*, 27 May 2019. Available online at <https://www.thedailybeast.com/whats-so-useful-about-studying-ancient-history>; and

“Trump and Israel,” *Strategika* 58, Hoover Institution, 28 May 2019. Available online at <https://www.hoover.org/research/trump-and-israel>.

Steven Ward

“Revising order or challenging the balance of military power? An alternative typology of revisionist and status-quo states,” *Review of International Studies* (19 March 2019) (with Alex Cooley and Daniel Nexon). Available online at <https://doi.org/10.1017/S0260210519000019>;

“Status, Stratified Rights, and Accommodation in International Relations,” *Journal of Global Security Studies* (10 May 2019). Available online at <https://doi.org/10.1093/jogss/ogz014>; and

“Logics of Stratified Identity Management in World Politics,” *International Theory* 11, no. 2 (July 2019).

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 2018 Peter Katzenstein Book Prize was Stephen T. Nelson for *The Currency of Confidence: How Economic*

Beliefs Shape the IMF’s Relationship with Its Borrowers (Cornell University Press, 2017).

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

“Security Crises: Populism, Nationalism and Threats to Democracy in Europe,” member seminar for School of Social Science, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, NJ, 8 October 2018;

“The Year Ahead: An International Security, Intelligence and Defence Outlook for Canada for 2018,” Norman Paterson School of International Affairs | NPSIA, Carleton University, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, Comments on Populism as a Global Threat. Canadian War Museum, 7 December 2018;

“Europe was Yesterday: 2.0,” seminar for the EU Program at Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, 13 February 2019;

“Nationalism, Nativism and Patriotism,” talk at conference on Racism and White Supremacy in Europe, UCLA Center for European

and Russian Studies (CERS), Los Angeles, CA, 21 February 2019;

“Globalization, Populism, and the International Order,” Riverside Political Economy Seminar, University of California, 12 April 2019;

“Structural Transformations of the Public Sphere: Historical and Normative Perspectives,” Project in the History of Political Thought at the Center for Human Values, Princeton University. Princeton, NJ, 26–27 April 2019; and

“Theorizing and Historicizing: Political Economy, Rights, and Moral Worth,” Department of Sociology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Retirement Symposium for Margaret R. Somers Professor Emerita Sociology and History, 17–18 May 2019.

Robert Cantelmo

“War and Finance in Authoritarian Regimes,” working paper presented at the International Studies Association annual meeting in Toronto, 27–30 March 2019; and

Chaired session on “Ways of Knowing” at the Reppy Graduate Student Conference, 12–13 April 2019.

Benedetta Carnaghi

“Being the ‘Other’ while Fighting the ‘Other’: Fascist and Nazi Spies Subverting Resistance in WWII,” presented to the Memory Studies in Modern Europe Working Group at Yale University, on 3 October 2018;

“Studying a Source: The Gestapo Pamphlet and Nazi Spies in the United States,” presented at the Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies 17 October 2018;

“Diana e la Chatte: Donne spie contro la Resistenza in un mondo di uomini, 1927–1945” [“Diana and la Chatte: Female Spies Against the Resistance in a Man’s World, 1927–1945”], a presentation for “Trova il Tempo...Per Saperne di Più,” a lecture series of the Università della Terza Età in Oleggio, Italy, 26 November 2018;

“Professional Traitors: *V-Männer* in France during the Second World War,” a presentation at the 133rd Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association in Chicago on 3–6 January 2019;

“Professional Traitors: *V-Männer* in France during the Second World War,” presented at the Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies 16 January 2019, followed by an interview with Julia Geistberger, a journalist from ORF (the Austrian Broadcasting Corporation), about her work. A few minutes of the interview were broadcast on the radio (during the Ö1 Mittagsjournal) and Ms. Geistberger also wrote an article about it (“Mit Spitzeln gegen den Widerstand,” available online at <https://science.orf.at/stories/2963058/>); and

“Spie e delatori: Le armi del nazismo contro la Resistenza Europea” [“Spies and Informers. The Nazi Weapons against European Resistance”] (with Ambra Laurenzi, President of the International Ravensbrück Committee), a presentation in the framework of the celebrations of the International Holocaust Remembrance Day for the municipality of Orvieto, Italy, 24 January 2019.

Colin Chia

“International Organizations, Contentious Orthodoxies, and the Euro Crisis in Greece,” University of Waterloo Graduate Political Science Conference; CÉPSI/CÉPI Graduate

Conference, Université de Montréal, 14 March 2019.

Naomi Egel

Reppy Fellow 2018–19;

“Disorderly Conduct: Institutional Challenges to the US-Led Order,” working paper presented at the International Studies Association annual meeting in Toronto, 27–30 March 2019 (with Nina Obermeier);

Assisted in organizing the 2019 Reppy Fellows interdisciplinary Graduate Student Workshop on “Interdisciplinary Approaches to Peace and Conflict,” 12–13 April 2019 (see Appendix J); and

Participated in the ninth annual Nuclear History Boot Camp (Wilson Center Nuclear Proliferation International History Project) hosted by the University of Roma Tre and the Machiavelli Center for Cold War Studies (CIMA) at a former ACE HIGH NATO communications relay site in the village of Allumiere near Rome, Italy 24 May–2 June 2019. It is an initiative of the Nuclear Proliferation International History Project (NPIHP) and funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Matthew Evangelista

Member of Scientific Committee, Fondazione Luigi Einaudi (Torino), 2017–present;

Osservatorio sui Conflitti, Dipartimento di Scienze Politiche, Università degli Studi di Genova, member of scientific committee, 2017–present;

Invited to join International Advisory Board of new book series “Bristol Studies in International Theory”;

Organizer, “Paths to Peace,” a series of events at Cornell University honoring the legacy of Randall Caroline Forsberg, including all-day workshop, art exhibit, and films, September 2018;

WRFI radio interview about “Paths to Peace,” 11 September 2018;

Speaker, welcoming reception for the art exhibit, *Shadows and Ashes: The Peril of Nuclear Weapons*, Big Red Barn, Cornell University, 12 September 2018;

Introduction to “The Bomb,” part of the film series “Nuclear Visions,” Cornell Cinema, 12 September 2018;

Convener, “Toward a Theory of Peace: Randall Forsberg and Her Legacy,” workshop, 14 September 2018;

Committee member, meeting, “Comitato Scientifico, Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Turin, 10 October 2018;

Lecturer, International School on Disarmament and Research on Conflicts, Andalo, Italy, 6–19 January 2019;

“EU is under considerable pressure from the United States regarding SPV,” interview with Niloofar Adibnia, Iranian Labour News Agency, 29 January 2019;

Inaugural visiting professor, Peace Research Institute, Frankfurt, Germany January–February 2019;

Lecture, “Disturbing the Peace: How the United States Influences Trends in Global Political Violence,” in the series Ringvorlesung des Exzellenzclusters “Die Herausbildung normativer Ordnungen”: The

End of Pacification? The Transformation of Political Violence in the 21st Century, Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany, 30 January 2019;

Lecture, “Human Rights Norms and Warfare Realities: The Chechen Wars at the European Court,” University of Marburg, Germany, 11 February 2019;

Lecture, “Do the Geneva Conventions Matter?” University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, 15 February 2019;

Seminar, “Human Rights Norms and Warfare Realities: The Chechen Wars at the European Court,” Peace Research Institute Frankfurt, Germany, 19 February 2019;

Lecture, “Disturbing the Peace: How the United States Influences Trends in Global Political Violence,” Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals, Barcelona, 22 February 2019;

Panelist, “Do the Geneva Conventions Matter?” panel to commemorate 70th anniversary of Geneva Conventions in the series “Security and Law: A Reality Check” at the Geneva Centre for Security Policy, Switzerland, 25 February 2019;

Lecture, “Disturbing the Peace: How the United States Influences Trends in Global Political Violence,” University of Genoa, Italy, 7 May 2019; and

Committee member, meeting, Comitato Scientifico, Fondazione Luigi Einaudi, Turin, 20 June 2019.

Julie George

Reppy Fellow 2018–19; and

Organizer with other Reppy Fellows of the graduate student conference in April 2019 (see Appendix J).

Karim-Aly Kassam

University of Bayreuth (Germany) International Senior Fellowship, 2017–2020;

Associate Editor, *Action Research*, 2014–; *Journal of Ethnobiology and Ethnomedicine*, 2017–);

Faculty Member, Cornell University Library Board, 2016–2020;

Member of the Department of Natural Resources Seminar Committee, 2015–;

Reviewer for *Action Research Journal*; *Agriculture and Human Values*; *Arctic*; *Canadian Journal of Communication*; *Canadian Journal of Education*; *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*; *Polar Record*; University of Calgary Press, and University of Arizona Press;

Talk, “Why does biocultural diversity matter?” Biocultural Conversations, Cornell Botanical Gardens, 29 November 2018, Ithaca, New York;

Presentation, “Significant best practices and lessons learned in transdisciplinary research,” Town Hall on International Transdisciplinary Research Approaches for Sustainable Development, Annual Meeting of the American Geophysical Union, 10 December 2018, Washington, DC;

Co-organized and helped conduct four-hour workshop on “Science diplomacy: Transcending academic and national boundaries and advancing scientific discovery,” American Geophysical Union Annual Meeting, 11 December 2018, Washington DC;

Seminar, “Evidence of pluralism in achieving food security: Why difference matters,” Afghanistan Program, Global Affairs Canada, Head Quarters, Government of Canada, 5 April 2019, Ottawa;

Seminar, “Climate change and the imperative to build anticipatory capacity at the local level: The role of ecological calendars,” Global Affairs Canada, Headquarters, Government of Canada, 5 April 2019, Ottawa; and

In 2018, in collaboration with the Canadian Embassy in Kabul, senior advisors at the Presidential Palace, and the Afghan Ministry of Foreign Affairs, initiated the process that led the President of Afghanistan to create a position devoted specifically to addressing climate change adaptation in all government agencies.

Peter Katzenstein

Member, British Academy, 2015–present;

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

Research Professor, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin (2019–2023).

Jonathan Kirshner

Organizer and session chair at workshop on “The Hirschman Effect in World Politics,” 8–9 November 2018; and

“Follow the Money? National Power and the Structure of International Monetary Relations,” paper presented at workshop on “The Hirschman Effect in World Politics,” 8–9 November 2018 (Appendix H).

Sarah Kreps

Faculty Fellow, Milstein Program in Technology and Humanity, 2018–;

Life Member, Council on Foreign Relations; and

Adjunct Scholar at the Modern War Institute (West Point).

George Lewis

Participated in the NukeGeeks.

Lissette Lorenz

Discussant for Yuval Katz, “Interacting for Peace: Rethinking Peace Through Interactive Digital Platforms,” Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Workshop on “Interdisciplinary Approaches to Peace and Conflict,” 12–13 April 2019 (see Appendix J); and

Paper, “Sensing Disaster: A Sensory Study Irradiated Japan,” Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Workshop on “Interdisciplinary Approaches to Peace and Conflict,” 12–13 April 2019 (see Appendix J).

Cameron Mailhot

Reppy Fellow, including weekly seminar; and

Reppy Fellows Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Workshop, April 2019.

Agnieszka Nimark

Attended NukeGeeks meetings; and

Participant in “Toward a Theory of Peace: Randall Forsberg and Her Legacy” conference, 14 September 2018 (see Appendix G).

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;

Served as Acting Director of the Reppy Institute for the Fall 2018 semester, including administrative support for the events associated with the Paths to Peace Symposium, 13-15 September 2018; and

Hosted the visit of Tatsujiro Suzuki, Director of RECNA (Research Center for Nuclear Weapons Abolition, Nagasaki University), 10–12 February 2019.

Bruno Seraphin

Was the lead organizer of the “Practicing Peace for Climate Justice: Haudenosaunee Knowledge in Global Context” conference (Appendix I), 14 March 2019;

Co-organized the Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Workshop, 12–13 April 2019 (Appendix J); and

Photographed the Hiroshima Memory Art Exhibit in Fall 2019.

Rebecca Slayton

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

Organized and moderated the Reppy Institute weekly seminar, Spring 2019; and

“Trusting Infrastructure: The Emergence of Computer Security Incident Response, 1989-2007,” presentation at the International Studies Association Annual Convention, Toronto, 27–30 March 2019.

Barry Strauss

Member, Hoover Institution Military History Working Group;

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

“Why Did Dany Destroy King’s Landing? Some Theories From History,” 14 May 2019, interview with Spencer Kornhaber. Available online at <https://www.theatlantic.com/entertainment/archive/2019/05/real-history-explains-game-thrones-latest-twist/589357/>; and

“The Lavish Roman Banquet: A Calculated Display of Debauchery and Power,” NPR, 20 May 2019, interview with Nina Martyris. Available online at <https://www.npr.org/sections/thesalt/2019/05/20/712772285/the-lavish-roman-banquet-a-calculated-display-of-debauchery-and-power?t=1558360849950>.

Steven Ward

Referee for *International Organization*, *World Politics*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *Security Studies*, *American Journal of Political Science*, *European Journal of International Relations*, *Review of International Studies*, *Journal of Global Security Studies*, *European Journal of International Security*, *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*, Palgrave Macmillan Press;

“Undone by Decline: Status Anxiety and Partisan Animosity in the United States,” seminar presentation at the Reppy Institute Seminar Series, Einaudi Center, Cornell University (September 2018). Also presented at the University of Massachusetts Amherst Department of Political Science (November 2018) and the annual meeting of the International Studies Association, Toronto, ON (March 2019);

“Status and the Politics of National Decline,” paper presented at the annual meeting of the European International Studies Association, Prague, Czech Republic (September 2018);

“Rising Powers and US Grand Strategy,” presentation at the Center for Security and Strategic Studies conference on “The West, China, Russia: Frictions and Strategic Dilemmas,” National Defence Academy, Riga, Latvia (November 2018); and

“The Social Psychology of Declinism: Social Dominance and the Perception of Threats to Hierarchy in International Relations,” paper presented at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association, Toronto, ON (March 2019).

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. and anonymous gifts from friends of the Institute have supported the “Shadows and Ashes” exhibit, graduate student fellowships and special events.

The Reppy Institute is governed by an executive committee of interested faculty members, who are listed below. Matthew Evangelista’s term as Director ended in June 2018. Rebecca Slayton became the next director in July 2018 but was on leave during Fall 2018 with Judith Reppy serving as the Acting Director during that time. Rebecca Slayton assumed the Directorship in January 2019. Steven Ward was appointed as Associate Director beginning in July 2018.

Elaine Scott is the Administrative Manager and Sandra Kisner the Administrative Assistant.

The members of the Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies’ Steering Committee in 2018–2019 were:

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

Aziz Rana (Law) left the committee in July 2018.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

PEACE STUDIES SEMINARS 2018–2019

- AUG 30 Meet and Greet
- SEPT 6 Steven Ward, Assistant Professor, Department of Government, Cornell and Associate Director of the Reppy Institute, “Undone by Decline: Status Anxiety and Partisan Animosity in the United States”
- SEPT 13 Zia Mian, Program on Science and Global Security, Princeton University, “Twenty Years of Nuclear South Asia.” Co-sponsored by the South Asia Program
- SEPT 20 Herb Lin, Senior Research Scholar for Cyber Policy and Security at the Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford University, “Questionable Capability: The US Government's Response to Hostile Information and Influence Operations”
- SEPT 27 Stacie Goddard, Professor of Political Science, Wellesley College, “The Rise of the Cult of Precision: The Politics of Air Power, 1920–1945”
- OCT 4 Simten Coşar, Visiting Scholar, Cornell Institute for European Studies, Cornell University, “Naming the Incident: Turkey’s Regime Change in the 21st Century”
- OCT 11 Iván Chaar-López, Postdoctoral Associate, Latina/o Studies, and Science and Technology Studies, Cornell University, “Predator on the Line: Drones and Operative Images on the U.S.-Mexico Border.” Co-sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program.
- OCT 18 Chiara Formichi, Associate Professor of Asian Studies, Cornell University, “Neither Sunni nor Shi’i, But Surely ‘Other’ – Sectarianism in Indonesia.” Co-sponsored by the Southeast Asia Program
- OCT 25 Masao Tomonaga, Professor Emeritus, Nagasaki University, and Director Emeritus Japanese Red Cross Nagasaki Atomic Bomb Hospital, “Long-term Consequences of the Atomic Bombings in Hiroshima and Nagasaki: Evidence for the Anti-humanitarian Aspect of Nuclear Bombs.” Co-sponsored by the Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies
- NOV 1 Venance Journé, Researcher, Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS), France, “Any New Issues in French Nuclear Weapon Politics?” Co-sponsored by the Cornell Institute for European Studies
- NOV 8 Rachel Epstein, Professor of International Relations and European Politics, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver, “Banking on Markets: The Transformation of Bank-State Ties”
- NOV 15 Marie Berry, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver, “War, Women, and Power.” Co-sponsored by the Institute for African Development and the Cornell Institute for European Studies
- JAN 31 Magnus Fiskesjö, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Cornell, “21st Cen-

ture Concentration Camps: Xinjiang and China's Political Conversion Therapy"

FEB 7 Joseph Margulies, Professor of Law and Government, Cornell, "The Neighborhood Trust: The Next Stage in Community Revitalization." Seminar will begin at 12:00 Noon.

FEB 14 Danielle Lupton, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Colgate University, "Reputation for Resolve: How Leaders Establish Reputations in International Politics"

FEB 21 Wayne Te Brake, Professor Emeritus of History, SUNY Purchase, "Making Religious Peace: A Historical Perspective." Co-sponsored by the Cornell Institute for European Studies

FEB 28 Séverine Autesserre, Professor of Political Science, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University, "On the Frontlines of Peace: The Unlikely People Who Are Getting It Right" [Reppy Fellows speaker]

MAR 7 Allen Carlson, Associate Professor, Government Department, Cornell: Contesting the Rooftop of the World: Tibet, China and the Changing International Order." Co-sponsored by the Cornell China and Asia-Pacific Studies (CAPS) Program

MAR 14 Gladys McCormick, Associate Professor of History, Syracuse University, "The History of Torture in Mexico Since 1970." Co-sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program

APR 11 Leslie Vinjamuri, Associate Professor of International Relations, SOAS University of London; and Head, US and the

Americas Programme and Dean, Queen Elizabeth II Academy, Chatham House, "Human Rights Backlash and the Future of Liberal Internationalism"

APR 18 Andrew Yeo, Associate Professor of Politics and Director of Asian Studies, The Catholic University of America, "North Korean Human Rights and Transnational Activism"

APR 25 Kathleen Vogel, Associate Professor, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland at College Park, "Big Data, Privacy, and the U.S. Intelligence Workforce"

APPENDIX B

Graduate Student Development 2018–2019

The Reppy Fellows hosted a seminar:

FEB 28 Séverine Autesserre, Professor of Political Science, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University, “On the Frontlines of Peace: The Unlikely People Who Are Getting It Right”

Graduate students also held small group meetings with the seminar speaker where they had the opportunity to discuss their research; **Lisette Lorenze** organized and hosted these meetings:

SEPT 20 Herb Lin, Senior Research Scholar for Cyber Policy and Security at the Center for International Security and Cooperation, Stanford University, “Questionable Capability: The US Government's Response to Hostile Information and Influence Operations”

SEPT 27 Stacie Goddard, Professor of Political Science, Wellesley College, “The Rise of the Cult of Precision: The Politics of Air Power, 1920–1945”

OCT 11 Iván Chaar-López, Postdoctoral Associate, Latina/o Studies, and Science and Technology Studies, Cornell University, “Predator on the Line: Drones and Operative Images on the U.S.-Mexico Border.” Co-sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program.

NOV 15 Marie Berry, Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver, “War, Women, and Power.”

Co-sponsored by the Institute for African Development and the Cornell Institute for European Studies

FEB 14 Danielle Lupton, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Colgate University, “Reputation for Resolve: How Leaders Establish Reputations in International Politics”

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FEB 28 Séverine Autesserre, Professor of Political Science, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University, “On the Frontlines of Peace: The Unlikely People Who Are Getting It Right”

MAR 14 Gladys McCormick, Associate Professor of History, Syracuse University, “The History of Torture in Mexico Since 1970.” Co-sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program

APR 11 Leslie Vinjamuri, Associate Professor of International Relations, SOAS University of London; and Head, US and the Americas Programme and Dean, Queen Elizabeth II Academy, Chatham House, “Human Rights Backlash and the Future of Liberal Internationalism”

APR 18 Andrew Yeo, Associate Professor of Politics and Director of Asian Studies, The Catholic University of America, “North

Korean Human Rights and Transnational Activism”

APR 25 Kathleen Vogel, Associate Professor, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland at College Park, “Big Data, Privacy, and the U.S. Intelligence Workforce”

12–13 April 2019 the Reppy Fellows organized the fifth annual graduate student conference, “Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Conference on 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 J).

APPENDIX C

OTHER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES 2018–2019

The Reppy Institute supported these special campus events:

AUG 29 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

OCT 15 Voices on Vietnam Speaker Series: Lien-Hang Nguyen, Columbia University, “Rethinking TET 1968: 50 Years Later;” Voices on Vietnam Speaker Series is a student-organized series and they had many cosponsors of this event

NOV 1 Erez Pery, Film maker, showed his film “The Interrogation,” sponsored by the Cornell Jewish Studies Club and the Jewish Studies Program, cosponsored by a number of other units at Cornell.

MAR 4 Allen Carlson, Government, Cornell, “Sinicizing Tibetan Buddhism? Recent Developments in Beijing’s Tibet Policy, East Asia Program’s Contemporary China Initiative.

MAR 11 Darren Byler, Anthropology, University of Washington, “Terror Capitalism: Uyghur ‘Reeducation’ and the Chinese Security Industrial Complex,” East Asia Program’s Cornell Contemporary China Initiative.

MAR 28 Geoffrey Robinson, Department of History, University of California, Los Angeles, “The Mass Killings of 1965–66 in Indonesia: Problems of History and Responsibility,” South East Asia 2019 Ronald and Janette Gatty Lecture Series.

APR 12-13 Modern Indonesia Program Conference on “Religious Pluralism in Indonesia: Global Implications for Peace and Conflict, with support from a grant from the Einaudi Center for International Studies to the South East Asia Program as the lead on this cross-program event.

APR 16 Panel Discussion: “Remembering Mullivaikkal: Sri Lanka 10 Years On,” sponsored by the South Asia Program with cosponsorship from many campus units, including the Reppy Institute.

APPENDIX D



image from The Atomic Café

Cornell Cinema “Nuclear Visions” film series cosponsored with the Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies.

August 30, 9:30 pm: “Dr. Strangelove” (1964). Admission charged.

August 31, 7:15 pm: “Dr. Strangelove” (1964). Admission charged.

September 7, 7:00 pm: “The Atomic Café” (1982), introduced by Judith Reppy (Science & Technology Studies). Admission charged.

September 9, 9:30 pm: “The Atomic Café” (1982). Admission charged.

September 12, 9:20 pm “The Bomb” (2015). Experimental film directed by Rushmore DeNooyer about the history of nuclear weapons. Introduced Matthew Evangelista (Government). **Free.**

APPENDIX E

Marion Held, "Shattered." 7 x75 x 3.5 inches. Clay with glaze. 2017

September 1-30: "**Shadows and Ashes: The Peril of Nuclear Weapons,**" an exhibit curated by Hannah Rogers, Ph.D. '12, features photos of atomic bomb survivors and the 1982 Nuclear Freeze march, Hiroshima-inspired ceramic masks, drawings by children from Hiroshima, poetry and information panels. Displays in the Big Red Barn (Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m., Friday 8:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m.) and Durland Alternatives Library in Anabel Taylor Hall (weekdays 11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., weekends 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.).

Opening receptions:

Sept. 6, 6:00-9:00 p.m., Durland Alternatives Library. Free and open to the public.
Sept. 12, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Big Red Barn. Free and open to the public.

APPENDIX F

A public panel discussion on
“The New Nuclear Disarmament Movement”
Thursday, September 13, 4:30–6:00 p.m.
Uris Hall G-08



Ray Acheson: Director, Reaching Critical Will;
Member of International Campaign to Abolish
Nuclear Weapons [ICAN]



Neta Crawford: Professor and Department Chair,
Political Science, Boston University; Co-director
of the Costs of War Project



Zia Mian: Co-Director, Program on Science and
Global Security, Princeton University

The nuclear disarmament movement has arisen in response to the emergence of a new nuclear age, with nine nuclear-armed countries, including North Korea, investing heavily in the future of their arsenals. At the same time, hard-won nuclear arms control and nonproliferation treaties are coming undone. This panel of three scholar-activists will address the challenge of nuclear weapons and the role and future of the new nuclear disarmament movement.

APPENDIX G

Toward a Theory of Peace: Randall Forsberg and Her Legacy

14 September 2018

8:30-9:00 Breakfast

9:00-9:15 Introduction

9:15-10:45 Theories of Peace and Social Change

Randy's book constitutes a theory of social change based on stigmatization of forms of violence. To some degree her theory informed other elements of her career—her proposals for how to achieve disarmament through gradually limiting the purposes to which military force would be put, as well as her commitment to accumulating data to identify trends and patterns in the development of weapons and strategies in order to have a basis understanding which policy changes were desirable and feasible. This session will discuss how Randy's expectation of gradually diminishing uses of violence over time corresponds with trends documented by social scientists, how her theory corresponds to other theories of widescale social change and to theories of "pragmatic nonviolence."

Matthew Evangelista (chair), David Cortright, Neta Crawford, Joshua Goldstein,
Thomas Reifer

10:45-11:15 Coffee break

11:15-12:45 Nuclear Disarmament Movements Then and Now

Randy was best known for her role in initiating the Nuclear Freeze campaign. This panel will provide background on her interaction with the community of "defense intellectuals" in Cambridge and Washington; review the history and significance of the Freeze; address the relationship between activism and arms control more generally; discuss gender roles and nuclear disarmament activism; and provide perspectives from scholar-activists.

Laura Reed (chair), Lynn Eden, Jeffrey Knopf, David Meyer, Zia Mian,
Lawrence Wittner

12:45-2:00 Lunch Held at Big Red Barn, Viewing of *Shadows and Ashes* art exhibit, curated by Hannah Roger

2:00-2:30 Dessert and excerpt from "Randall Forsberg: Paths to Peace" film by Agnieszka Nimark

2:30-4:00 Confining the Military to Defense as a Route to Disarmament

The timeframe of the general theory of peace presented in Randy's book is many generations. In between the campaign for a specific proposal—the Nuclear Freeze—and total disarmament, Randy envisaged a medium-term period of increasing limitations on military forces for the purpose of national, territorial defense. That meant severing the link between conventional and nuclear war, which has been a fundamental element of US military strategy toward, for example,

the Persian Gulf. That link between conventional and nuclear war also provided a link between the nuclear disarmament campaigns and movements against US military intervention, especially in Central America in the 1980s. Breaking the link in Europe by emphasizing nonoffensive defense and working with European and Soviet experts on that subject and others constituted an important emphasis of Randy's work in the mid-1980s. Working for nuclear disarmament while stigmatizing war as an institution remains an important task of current peace activism.

Neta Crawford (chair), Ray Acheson, Joseph Gerson, Frank von Hippel

4:00-4:30 Coffee break

4:30-6:00 Empirical Analysis as a Basis for Disarmament Proposals

Randy began her career as an analyst of military budgets and forces—a “bean counter”—and even as an activist she continued to insist on the importance of a strong evidentiary base for her peace proposals. This panel will discuss the techniques Randy learned and developed at SIPRI, the role that the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies played in collecting and making available information on on-going arms negotiations, and the continuing importance of scientific expertise and empirical analysis in current arms control efforts, ranging from the arms trade to ballistic missile defense.

Judith Reppy (chair), Natalie Goldring, Lisbeth Gronlund, Chalmers
Hardenbergh, Milton Leitenberg

7:00 Dinner at Hotel Ithaca

APPENDIX H

The Hirschman Effect in World Politics

Cornell University Workshop

November 8-9, 2018

Thursday, November 8

-Afternoon: Check in, Hilton Garden Inn, Downtown Ithaca

-Dinner, 8:00, Mia's, Ithaca Commons

Friday, November 9

-Breakfast, 8:30 – 9:00, ILR Conference Center, 227 Ives Hall

-assemble for departure from Hotel Lobby for transport up the big hill, 8:15

-Morning Session, ILR Conference Center, 225 Ives Hall

-*Chair*, Jonathan Kirshner

9:00 – 9:10:

-Introductions and opening comments

9:10 – 9:45:

-Patricia Clavin, “The USA and the Hirschman Effect, 1914-1945”

9:45 – 10:30:

-Tom Long, “The Hirschman Effect in Latin America's Relations with the United States”

10:45 – 11:30:

-William Glenn Gray, “The United States, the OECD, and Trans-Atlantic Relations, 1945-75”

11:30 – 12:15:

-Rachel Epstein, “The Hirschman Effect: The Possibilities and Perils of Living in Germany's Shadow”

-Lunch, 12:20 – 1:40, ILR Conference Center, 227 Ives Hall

-Afternoon Session, ILR Conference Center, 225 Ives Hall

-*Chair*, John Ikenberry

1:45 – 2:30:

-Alexander Cooley and Sarah Calderone, “Simulating Regionalism, Moving People: How Russia Promotes and Wields Influence through Migration”

2:30 – 3:15:

-Jonathan Kirshner, “Follow the Money? National Power and the Structure of International Monetary Relations”

3:30 – 4:15:

-Audrye Wong, “Peddling or Persuading: Hirschmanesque Effects in the Philippines and Australia”

4:15-5:00:

- General Discussion: The Hirschman Effect – Questions and Answers
- Evelyn Goh: “Preliminary Thoughts about China’s Conversation of Economic Power into Political Influence in East Asia”

-Evening: Dinner, 7:00, Coltivare, Downtown Ithaca
- *depart on foot from hotel lobby, 6:45*

APPENDIX I

Practicing Peace for Climate Justice: Haudenosaunee Knowledge in Global Context

March 14, 2019, 4:30 pm, Biotech G10
Cayuga Lands, Cornell University, 215 Tower Road

Position Statement:

The goal of this event is to engage the Haudenosaunee Great Law of Peace as a multifaceted legal and philosophical system well suited to address the political and environmental crises of our times. This will be an interdisciplinary conversation, engaging multiple academic departments and regional communities, geared toward a robust Indigenous-centered theorization of the practice of peace.

Sotsisowah (John Mohawk) wrote in *A Basic Call to Consciousness* that in Haudenosaunee teachings peace is not defined as the absence of strife but rather as the active striving for universal justice. This panel event recognizes the Haudenosaunee confederacy to be the most venerable continuously functioning democratic governance system on the planet. As a response to climate change, the Great Law of Peace constitutes a provocative alternative to the presiding logics of racial capitalism, accumulation by dispossession, and endless war. The Great Law inspired the formation of liberal democracy, anchors Haudenosaunee peoples as they maintain a land base in the most powerful countries in the world, and can guide the pursuit of justice within an increasingly militarized climate crisis. The Great Law attests that peace means striving for climate justice. This is true from the West Coast where wildfires are the result of Indigenous dispossession as much as global warming, to Indigenous-led struggles against fossil fuel economies from Brazil to unceded Wet'suwet'en lands, from Standing Rock to Louisiana, from the Finger Lakes to the Vatican, and beyond. This event asserts that the Great Law has teachings for all, yet the Great Law must also be about forwarding just futures for Haudenosaunee lands and peoples, such as the Cayuga people, whose land Cornell University occupies. The panel strives to illuminate Haudenosaunee concepts of reason, power, righteousness, and the good mind as practical means for re-orienting peace in response to climate change.

The four distinguished speakers will each briefly present highlights of their work for 20 minutes, followed by a forum discussion including audience questions.

The panel is co-hosted by Cornell University's Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies (PACS) and the American Indian and Indigenous Studies Program (AIISP), and co-sponsored by a number of campus groups, including American Studies, Anthropology, the Cornell Office of Engagement Initiatives, CIAMS, Performing and Media Arts, Institute for Comparative Modernities, Development Sociology, Science and Technology Studies, Government, and History. In particular, this event has benefitted from the mentorship and guidance of AIISP Director, Professor Jolene Rickard.

Speakers:

Kenneth Atsenhainton Deer, Kahnawake Mohawk Nation (Bear Clan) is an educator, journalist and political activist. He currently is on the Haudenosaunee External Relations

Committee, is the Secretary of the Mohawk Nation, and the Chief Administrative Officer of the Indigenous World Association—an NGO with consultative status with the United Nations specializing in the rights of Indigenous Peoples. Deer founded the *Eastern Door* newspaper and the Survival School of the Kahnawake Mohawk Nation, served as the Chairman/Rapporteur of the UN Workshop on Indigenous Media in New York, and participates in the Working Groups on Indigenous Populations and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. He has an Honorary Doctorate of Laws from Concordia University (Montreal) and is a recipient of the National Aboriginal Achievement Award.

Agnes F. Williams, LMSC, Seneca (Wolf Clan) of Cattaraugus Territory, is a community organizer, social worker, child welfare trainer, clinical family therapist and perinatal counselor, lecturer, and professor and field supervisor of social work at the University of Buffalo. Her experience over several decades includes being Founding Mother and board member of the Indigenous Women’s Network, a coordinator for Indigenous Women’s Initiatives, and a board member of the Western New York Peace Center. She has traveled to the United Nations Human Rights Commission in Geneva, Switzerland, the A&H Conventions in Japan, and the World Conference of Indigenous Women in Peru. Agnes published “The Transition of American Indian Women from a Reservation to an Urban Setting and their Changing Roles” in 1978 for the US National Education Institute in Washington DC, served on the editorial board of the magazine *Indigenous Woman*, and published the article “Two Birthing Stories” in *Native Self Sufficiency*. She participates in Rekindling the Sisterhood, recovery fellowships in Western New York, and consults as a lecturer and writer with human services agencies.

Kayenesenh Paul Williams, Esq., Onondaga Nation at Six Nations Territory, is a member of the Haudenosaunee External Relations Committee, the Standing Committee on Burials and Burial Regulation, the Documentation Committee, and the Haudenosaunee Wildlife and Habitat Authority. He has been a member of the Haudenosaunee Environmental Task Force, the Kawen:nio School Board, and the Six Nations Tourism Board. As research director for the Union of Ontario Indians, and then as legal counselor and negotiator for many Anishinaabe communities, he has been involved in most of the major land claims or claim settlements on the Canadian side of the Great Lakes. With his knowledge of Canadian, Haudenosaunee, Anishinaabe, and Wabanaki legal systems, Paul Williams’ experience, knowledge, and resources are unique. He has sought to pass on this knowledge through teaching in several universities, and more recently with his book, *Kayanerenkó:wa: The Great Law of Peace* (2018), the first of its kind. His next book will explore how that law was the legal ecosystem for the first two hundred years of treaties in this part of the world.

Iakoiane Wakerahkats:teh Louise McDonald, Mohawk from Akwesasne, is a Condoleed Bear Clan Matron of the Mohawk Nation Council of Chiefs. One of her most influential societal contributions is her work to revive the Oheró:kon Rites of Passage ceremony, which helps youth make their transition into adulthood. She said renewing the ancient ritual was intended to combat social ills, such as drug abuse and suicide, and reconnect youth with their identity as Indigenous people. Louise also secured grant funding to expand the rites of passage to other Haudenosaunee communities across Ontario, and as a result, the program earned the 2015 Harvard Kennedy

School's prestigious "Honoring Nations" award for exemplary tribal governance. She is also a founding member of the Konon:kwe Council, a grassroots organization that develops and advances policies to end domestic violence. Through this work, she has mentored and empowered young women to use their voice and stand in their rightful place of honor within their communities.

The event will also be livestreamed (information and link will be available here: <https://aiisp.cornell.edu/news-and-events/featured-events/archive/symposium/>).

APPENDIX J

Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies
 Interdisciplinary Graduate Student Workshop
Interdisciplinary Approaches to Peace and Conflict

Friday, April 12, 2019

Drinks/Meet-and-greet (7:00pm) – The Westy (516 West State Street)

Saturday, April 13, 2019

Workshop will take place at Clark Hall 701, Cornell University

Breakfast (8:00-9:00am)

Session 1: Infrastructures of Security (9:00-10:30am)

Chair: Naomi Egel

Taylor Dalton: Why is Arms Control for Cyber Weapons Seemingly So Difficult?

(Discussant: Ruthie Pertsis)

Yuval Katz: Interacting for Peace: Rethinking Peace Through Interactive Digital Platforms

(Discussant: Lissette Lorenz)

Harold Gabel: World Bank Neoliberalism and Third World Urban Transport in the 1980s

(Discussant: Hoang VU)

Break (10:30-10:45am)

Session 2: Historical Approaches (10:45am-12:15pm)

Chair: Cameron Mailhot

Marven Corrielus: Normannittas: Identity in the Dark Age

(Discussant: Harold Gabel)

Léonie Beaulieu: Operating Upon Stately Bodies: Revolution, the Guillotine and Opinion du Citoyen Sue sur le supplice de la guillotine (1796)

(Discussant: Kendrick Kuo)

Hoang Minh VU: Vietnam's Near Abroad?: Vietnam-Cambodia Relations in Historical and Regional Perspective, 1975-present

(Discussant: Brian C. Chao)

Lunch (12:15-1:45pm)

[Reppy Fellows will be available to go over reimbursement procedures and collect reimbursement documents]

Session 3: Ways of Knowing (1:45-3:15pm)

Chair: Robert Cantelmo

Baruch Malewich: Accidental Knowledge: Phenomenology and the Nuclear Weapons
Breakdown as Mode of Revealing
(*Discussant: Taylor Dalton*)

Ruthie Pertsis: Agency and Responsibility in International Relations: A Cross-Linguistic
Approach
(*Discussant: Yuval Katz*)

Lisette Lorenz: Sensing Disaster: A Sensory Study Irradiated Japan
(*Discussant: Shahana Thankachan*)

Break (3:15-3:30pm)

Session 4: Shifts in Militarization (3:30-5:00pm)

Chair: Julie George

Kendrick Kuo: The Geographic Sources of Military Doctrine: British and American Ways of
Carrier Warfare, 1919-1939
(*Discussant: Marven Corriellus*)

Shahana Thankachan: Japan's Quest for Normalization: A Study of Security Policy and Practices
(*Discussant: Baruch Malewich*)

Brian C. Chao: Winning Silver: Continental Great Powers and Naval Development
(*Discussant: Léonie Beaulieu*)

Dinner (6:00pm)

Mia (130 East State Street)