

**Peace Studies Program
Cornell University**

ANNUAL REPORT

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130 Uris Hall

Ithaca, New York 14853-7601

voice: (607) 255-6484 fax: (607) 254-5000

e-mail: psp@inaudi.cornell.edu

<http://www.inaudi.cornell.edu/PeaceProgram>

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OVERVIEW

The Peace Studies Program (PSP) 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 with the support of the University's Center for International Studies and the Program on Science, Technology and Society, the Program maintains an abiding interest in issues in science and security. In addition to its long-standing interest in nuclear non-proliferation, the Program now focuses as well on the threat posed by chemical and biological weapons and on issues related to outer space surveillance. Program members are also concerned with issues such as ethnic conflict, human rights, regional security, terrorism, and international humanitarian law (laws of war).

The Program is distinguished by its thoroughly interdisciplinary character and its emphasis on long-term policy issues. Both are essential for the Program'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 in the Program.

In July 2006 the program received a \$1.86 million grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation to continue research and training in the area of security and technology. In addition to providing salary and research support for Kathleen Vogel (Assistant Professor, Science and Technology Studies), George Lewis (Senior Research Associate, Peace Studies Program), and Bharath Gopalaswamy (Visiting Scholar, Peace Studies Program), the MacArthur grants have supported a number of other activities. Several off-campus speakers were brought to campus to address technology and security issues and presented a talk during the program's weekly seminar series.

The program hosted four workshops during 2008-2009—"Space Security and Technology," "Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Post-Conflict Studies: Medicalization and Criminalization," "Violence, Gender, and the Cinematic Nation," and "Classical Realism Applied"—and details of these can be found later in this report.

Other Peace Studies activities in 2008–2009 focused on the Program's central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. Program activities included the weekly seminars, with occasional current events roundtables scheduled throughout the year as part of that series (see Appendix A for a list of these events). In addition to the Thursday seminars, the Program co-sponsored a number of speakers, symposia, and other special events with other campus groups (see Appendix C).

RESEARCH

The Peace Studies Program seeks to encourage faculty and graduate student research and writing on problems of international peace and security, broadly defined. The research projects listed below were supported by a variety of sources, including the MacArthur Foundation grant to the Program and endowment income. The program continued to promote and facilitate graduate student professional development by hosting a dinner seminar in fall 2008 and a series of small group meetings initiated by Jonathan Kirshner in Spring 2009. The small group meetings provided the opportunity for graduate students to discuss their research projects with outside speakers. Jennifer Erickson, a government graduate student, hosted these small group meetings. For a list of 2008–2009 graduate student development activities see Appendix B.

Since Fall 2005, when Kathleen Vogel and George Lewis initiated a study group on Technology and Security, several visitors each year have come to the Cornell campus to speak on technology and security issues. During 2008–2009 these visitors spoke in Peace Studies Program seminars, in The Bovay Program in the History and Ethics of Engineering series, and gave special lectures. The list of study group speakers and topics in 2008–2009 are listed in Appendix D.

During 2008–2009 the program held the four workshops mentioned in the overview. Further details on these events will be presented in the conference section of this report.

In 2008–2009 Peace Studies-related research activities also included the individual research interests of these faculty:

Allen Carlson's (Government) research interests include international relations, Chinese foreign policy, and Asian Security.

Holly Case (History) studies the politics of violence in East-Central Europe and the Second World War.

Matthew Evangelista (Government) is preparing a book manuscript *Gender, Nationalism, and War*. Under the rubric Human Rights at War he is collaborating with Nina Tannenwald on a series of workshops and a book project.

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr.'s research interests include the role of U.S. NGOs in promoting democracy in the Balkans, including parallels with traditional Christian missionary work; conflictual foreign policies as a strategy of political demobilization; and the need for ethnographic methods in political science research. Together with PSP visitor Stefan Senders, he is also working on a project on post-conflict studies.

Bharath Gopaldaswamy has been working on the verification issues of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. In particular, he has been focusing on the infrasound network of the verification regime. He has been working on this with the Kazakhstan National Data Centre. As of September 2009 he joined the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute as a researcher.

Walter Isard's (Economics) research interests include conflict management, peace science, peace economics, and peace policy.

Peter Katzenstein's (Government) research includes a project on America and the world; a comparative study of civilizational states (United States, Europe, China, India, and Islam); a project on Europe's collective identity (with Jeffrey Checkel); a project on analytical eclecticism (with Rudra Sil); the rise of China; and anti-Americanism and value conflicts in world politics. He received a fellowship from the Princeton Institute for Advanced Studies for 2009–10.

Jonathan Kirshner's (Government) research interests focus on political economy and national security.

George Lewis (Peace Studies Program) has focused his research on technical aspects of national and international security issues, such as nuclear weapons and nuclear arms control, and ballistic missiles and defenses against them. His missile defense research over the past two years has focused on the proposed U.S. European missile defense system. His current major projects are an analysis of the U.S. X-band radar program, and an assessment of U.S. outer space surveillance capabilities, including their implications for U.S. space control plans, avoiding collisions with the space station and other satellites, and the detection of very small satellites.

Fredrik Logevall (History) is interested in Cold War-related topics. He is now writing an international history of the French Indochina War and its aftermath.

David Patel's (Government) research focuses on either political Islam, or the rise and fall of social orders, especially the conditions under which religious organizations facilitate collective action in post-invasion Iraq. He is also analyzing spatial data on insurgent attacks in Iraq. Other research

projects focus on the political effects of ethnic and sectarian diversity in the Middle East and the conditions under which Islamist movements can bridge ethnic and tribal cleavages, and Islamist electoral strategy.

Judith Reppy (Science and Technology Studies) continues to be actively interested in issues of biosecurity, dual-use technology and export controls, and issues surrounding new military technologies. In connection with her role in the ISODARCO winter schools devoted to nuclear disarmament, she is doing research on the probable effects of a transition to nuclear zero on science and technology policy in the United States.

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).

Kathleen Vogel's (Science and Technology Studies and Peace Studies) current research is focused on examining how science and scientific expertise, across classified and unclassified policy settings, are involved in assessing and responding to bioweapons threats to the United States. The goal is to create a new kind of technical security policy analysis, one that combines approaches and perspectives from science and technology studies (STS) and security policy to directly inform and influence policymaking on contemporary security issues involving biological weapons, with both scholarly and interventionist aims.

Kathleen Vogel continued her research on “‘Iraqi Winnebagos® of Death’: Imagined and Realized Futures of U.S. Bioweapons Threat Assessment,” with seed grant funding from the Einaudi Center for International Studies. Her project on “Living Legacy: An

Oral History of U.S. and Soviet Bioweaponers and Its Implications for Understanding Past, Present, and Future Biosecurity Threats,” funded by a \$290,000 grant received from the Carnegie Corporation of New York in 2008, is ongoing. In addition to these projects during 2008–2009 she was also preparing a book manuscript, *Biothreats and Bio-Logics: Narratives, Frames, and Practices in U.S. Threat Assessments and Policymaking*. She was on leave Fall 2008 as a Faculty Fellow for the Institute for the Social Sciences at Cornell University.

Zellman Warhaft's (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering) interests include technical issues of BMD systems, with particular interest in the new national missile defense plans. In Fall 2009 he is teaching a course that deals with these issues—“Components and Systems: Engineering in a Social Context” (MAE 4000/5000 and STS 4001).

A number of graduate students are writing or have just completed theses that are related to the research interests of the Program. They include:

Deokhyo Choi's (History) research interests concern the Cold War in East Asia and the U.S. occupations of Korea and Japan. His research focus is especially on interactions between U.S. Cold War strategy, occupation policy in Korea and Japan, and popular resistance to Cold War politics.

Jennifer Erickson's (Government) thesis title is “States of Peace, Suppliers of War? The Emergence of Conventional Arms Export Restraints.” Her dissertation deals with “humanitarian arms control” as it relates to major exporting states’ decisions to regulate the transfer of small and major conventional arms to recipients engaged in massive

human rights and/or violent conflict. She completed her PhD in May 2009 and in 2009–10 will be a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in the War and Peace Studies Program at the Dickey Center for International Understanding at Dartmouth College. In fall 2010, she will join the faculty of Boston College as Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Janice Gallagher (Government) is interested in how domestic NGOs are able to affect their government's behavior, specifically in the area of human rights, and how they choose between the tools available to them: leveraging international law, partnering with transnational social movements and international NGOs, direct action and protest, or domestic diplomacy.

Emma Kuby's (History) thesis title is “Between Humanism and Terror: The Problem of Political Violence in France, 1944–1962.” Her research examines a series of vivid controversies that took place in the French public sphere between 1944 and 1962 about the use of violence— and, more specifically, “terrorism”—as a political tool. She shows that over the course of the postwar period, and in particular in the context of decolonizing struggles, the position that violence could be a legitimate means of achieving political change was gradually disrupted by discourses that used ethical, “apolitical” arguments to reject even those acts of violence committed for the sake of highly desirable ends.

Hajimu Masuda's (History) thesis title is “Whispering Gallery: War and Society in the First Year of the Korean War and the Social Constitution of the Cold War at Home and Abroad.” He is interested in 20th century international and transnational history, focusing on the roles of imagination in

war, politics, and history, in particular in U.S. foreign policy, the Cold War, McCarthyism, social movements, and popular attitudes; wartime and postwar East Asian history, including Chinese civil war and revolution, U.S. occupation of Japan, and the Korean War; and propaganda, radio, and cartoons.

Rosalie Metro's (Education) thesis title is "History Curriculum Revision as Reconciliation of Identity Conflict: A Collaborative Analysis of Textbook Discourse on the Thai-Burma Border." She is interested in how ideologies and patterns of identity formation that fuel conflict are lodged in the discourse of history textbooks. Existing history textbooks written by the Burmese military regime or by ethnic separatist groups tend to fuel ethnic conflict by presenting a one-sided view of history.

Marie Muschalek (History) is writing on "The Police Force in German Southwest Africa, 1905–1915." Her research centers on the social, cultural, and institutional history of the police force in the German colonial context; the everyday of (state) violence and colonialism; and colonial warfare.

Louissa Oburra (Near Eastern Studies) is interested in the evolution of nationhood and the politics of language in post-conflict and inter-conflict Israel, Palestine and Algeria. Her research focuses on Palestinian-Israeli Anton Shammas's and Algerian Kateb Yacine's elucidation of these issues in their respective novels.

Tsveta Petrova's (Government) thesis title is "From Recipients to Donors: New Europe Promotes Democracy in the Neighborhood." She studies the efforts of a group of young democracies—the Eastern European members of the EU—as democracy promoters.

Her dissertation documents which benefits of having democratic international partners matter to foreign policy-makers and how these statesmen adopt and use such democratic peace ideas.

Elton Skendaj's (Government) thesis title is "What works? How International Actors Build State Institutions." He is interested in issues of peacebuilding, international organizations, democratization, and statebuilding in post-conflict situations. He conducted field research on statebuilding while in Kosovo during 2008–2009.

Maria Sperandei's (Government) thesis title is "Security Out of Disaster: The Influence of Financial Crises on National Security Strategies." Her dissertation focuses on the national security implications of financial crises. More specifically, she investigates how financial crises impact states' participation in international conflict, national defense budgets, and national grand strategies.

Geoffrey Wallace's (Government) research interests involve international security and international law, with a focus on the conduct of states during war. His dissertation, "Surrendering the Higher Ground: The Abuse of Combatants during War," examines variation in the treatment of prisoners during interstate wars. As of Fall 2009 he is an Assistant Professor at the University of Kentucky.

Benjamin Wang's (Science and Technology Studies) thesis is "Contested Environments: Landmines and Explosive Remnants of War." He is interested in how environments and technologies, specifically relating to landmines, are constructed in local contexts.

CONFERENCES

The Program hosted several workshops at Cornell University in 2008–2009:

“Space Security and Technology,” organized by the program’s associate director, George Lewis, took place in August 2008. The meeting emphasized technical aspects of outer space security, but also included political and strategic perspectives. Topics covered included space surveillance, laser weapons, shootdowns of satellites by both China and the United States, space debris, recent space security initiatives, verification of space treaties, the Indian space program, and the potential for conflict between China and the United States in space. See Appendix E.

“Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Post-Conflict Studies: Medicalization and Criminalization,” organized by visiting scholars Stefan Senders and Chip Gagnon, took place in November 2008. It was supported by the Program, the Carpenter Chair in International Relations, and the Einaudi Center for International Studies. The workshop is part of a larger project to establish post-conflict studies as an autonomous field of study, and was followed by a panel at the meetings of the American Anthropological Association. They are preparing for a second workshop, “The Missionary Position: Ideological Entrepreneurship in Post Conflict Societies,” to be held in April 2010. See Appendix F for details on the November 2008 workshop.

“Violence, Gender, and the Cinematic Nation,” organized by professors Anindita Banerjee (Comparative Literature) and Matthew Evangelista (Government), took place in March 2009. Many units at Cornell University joined with PSP in support of this workshop to generate dialogue between

scholars in the social sciences and the humanities. The conference focused on cinema not only as a representational medium, but also epistemic armature and emotional conduit of two facets of violence: one inherent in conceptualizing the nation as a homogeneous, homologous entity, and the other in visualizing both the nation and its subjects in gendered terms. See Appendix G.

“Classical Realism Applied,” organized by professors Jonathan Kirshner and Matthew Evangelista, took place in April 2009. The purpose of the workshop was to consider studies in “classical realism”—principally as applied to questions of contemporary international politics. The workshop was supported by the Program and the Einaudi Center for International Studies. See Appendix H.

The MacArthur Foundation grants have made it possible to renew collaboration between the program and the Peace Research Institute of Frankfurt through a series of workshops. The first took place at Cornell University in 2004, the second in Frankfurt, Germany in fall 2005, a third at Cornell in April 2007, and the fourth in Frankfurt in October 19–11, 2008. The title of this conference was “A Normative Order Beyond Geneva? Humanitarian Law in a Rapidly Changing Landscape of Conflict and War.”

The Program’s website includes other workshop and conference details at <http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/PeaceProgram/activities/conferences.asp>.

VISITORS

Our visitors in 2008–2009:

Fabio Armao, a professor from the Università degli Studi di Torino, Italy, was a visitor with the Peace Studies Program and the Department of Government while he taught Introduction to Peace Studies (GOVT 393) during the Cornell University Summer Session in 2007 and 2008. During Fall 2009 he is a visitor in the Department of Government.

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr., Associate Professor, Department of Politics, Ithaca College, is a visiting scholar in the Peace Studies Program. Gagnon's research interests include the role of US NGOs in promoting democracy in the Balkans, including parallels with traditional Christian missionary work; conflictual foreign policies as a strategy of political demobilization; and the need for ethnographic methods in political science research.

Irakli Kakabadze, former Editor in Chief of *Peace Times* magazine and Professor of conflict resolution at the Georgian Public Affairs Institute, is an artist, writer, and peace activist who fled from his native country, the Republic of Georgia, and is an Ithaca City of Asylum writer-in-residence. He has been a visiting scholar with the Peace Studies Program and the Department of Government for 2008–2009, and will continue his Cornell University affiliations in 2009–2010. He is working on the project "Peace Zones in South Caucasus."

Stefan Senders, who received his PhD in anthropology from Cornell University, has been a visiting scholar with the Peace Studies Program since 2007–2008 and his affiliation with the program will continue in 2009–2010. At Cornell he also serves as undergraduate Fulbright advisor. He is also a senior instructor and research fellow at the Center for the Study and Prevention of Sui-

cide at the University of Rochester Medical School, Department of Psychiatry. His research focuses on post-conflict studies.

GRADUATE STUDENT SUPPORT

One of the central missions of the Program is to support graduate student training and research, and to this end a number of fellowships, including a stipend, health insurance, and full tuition, as well as teaching assistantships are awarded each year.

The Program's endowments and the grant from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation provided student fellowships during the 2008–2009 year. The Graduate School supplements program funding by providing full tuition to graduate students receiving the Long Fellowship and by providing a portion of the tuition for those receiving fellowships and teaching assistantships from the Program's MacArthur Foundation grant. The Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowships, awarded by the Program, are made possible with full funding from the Graduate School.

Support from the MacArthur Grant

The MacArthur Foundation grants have provided fellowships to graduate students for many years. Students funded in 2008–2009 are listed below with their field and thesis.

Seth Ackerman (History), "The Making of the Second Cold War."

Sergio Latorre (Law School), "Legal Technicalities in Conditions of Political Conflict: The Case of Land Tenure Disputes in Colombia."

Geoffrey Wallace (Government), “Surrendering the Higher Ground: Explaining the Abuse of Combatants during War.”

Graduate students awarded fellowships from the MacArthur grant for 2009–2010 are:

Jamie Bleck (Government), Education, State Building, and Democratic Consolidation in Africa.”

Gaurav Kampani (Government), “The Weaponization Paradox: Why Some Emerging Nuclear Weapon Powers Do Not Develop Operational Nuclear Forces.”

Maria Sperandei (Government), “Security Out of Disaster: The Influence of Financial Crises on National Security Strategies.”

Saiba Varma (Anthropology), Many Lives of Suffering: Psychiatry and Human Rights in Kashmir.”

The MacArthur Foundation grant also provides funding to support teaching assistantships. Graduate students receive a stipend, tuition, and health insurance as a TA. The students funded during the 2008–2009 year are:

Simon Cotton (Government) to assist George Lewis and Sarah Kreps with “Weapons of Mass Destruction” (GOVT 384/PHYS 384).

Bryan Daniels (Physics) to assist George Lewis and Sarah Kreps with “Weapons of Mass Destruction (GOVT 384/PHYS 384).

In addition to students who are awarded teaching assistantships directly from the Program’s grant from the MacArthur Foundation, the College of Arts and Sciences is

providing support for two additional students each year to receive teaching assistantships. This support will be provided throughout the five-year grant period. In 2008–2009 these assistantships were awarded to:

Julie Burns (Education) to assist Matthew Evangelista in teaching “Introduction to Peace Studies” (GOVT 393).

Simon Cotton (Government) to assist Richard Miller in teaching “Global Thinking” (PHIL 194/GOVT 294).

In Spring 2008, in cooperation with the Einaudi Center for International Studies Travel Grant Program, awards were given to:

Julie Burns (Education/AEE), **Catherine Koehler** (Anthropology), **Rosalie Metro** (Education), and **Elton Skendaj** (Government).

In Spring 2009 travel grants were awarded to

Danielle Cohen (Government), **Brandy Doyle** (Anthropology), **Janice Gallagher** (Government), **Gaurav Kampani** (Government), **Hajimu Masuda** (History), and **Saiba Varma** (Anthropology).

The MacArthur grant also provides the funding for an evening research seminar that brought together graduate students and faculty to discuss works in progress, as well as for small group meetings with outside visitors to provide opportunities for graduate student professional development. See Appendix B for a list of these 2008–2009 meetings.

Graduate School Continuing Fellowships

Each year the Cornell University Graduate School provides the tuition, stipend, and health insurance funding for a Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowship awarded by the Peace Studies Program. These fellowships for graduate students who have passed their A exams are made possible through the Jesse F. and Dora H. Bluestone Scholarship Fund. Selected for one-semester Bluestone Peace Studies Fellowships in 2008–2009 are these students:

Emma Kuby (History), “Between Humanism and Terror: The Problem of Political Violence in Postwar France, 1944–1962.”

Rose-Louissa Oburra (Near Eastern Studies), “Between Tongues: Kateb Yacine and Anton Shammas.”

Graduate students selected for funding from the grant in 2009–2010 are:

Hajimu Masuda (History), “Whispering Gallery: War and Society in the First Year of the Korean War and the Social Constitution of the Cold War at Home and Abroad.”

Elton Skendaj (Government), “What Works? How International Actors Build State Institutions.”

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.

At this time the Long endowment provides the stipend and health insurance portions of the fellowships awarded, and the Graduate School provides the tuition segment.

In 2008–2009 the Long Fellowship was awarded to:

Gaurav Kampani (Government), “The Weaponization Paradox: Why Some Emerging Nuclear Weapon Powers Do Not Develop Operational Nuclear Forces.”

For 2008–2009 the Long Fellowship was awarded to:

Tsevetta A. Petrova (Government), “Bringing Peace and Stability to the Neighborhood: The New EU Member States Promote Democracy in the East.”

Scott Travel Grants

In Summer 2006 the Program announced the establishment of a new travel grants program in honor of Elaine Scott’s twenty years of service to the Program and its members. The fund will provide Cornell University graduate students with travel support for research or conferences within the United States. The fund will provide small grants for the next five years through an annual application process each spring. In Spring 2008 the awards were given to:

Seth Ackerman (History); **Jennifer Erickson** (Government), **Jonathan Felbinger** (Electrical and Computer Engineering), **William Chad Futrell** (Development Soci-

ology), **Gaurav Kampani** (Government), and **Lucia Seybert** (Government).

In Spring 2009 awards were made to:

Deokhyo Choi (History), **Danielle Cohen** (Government), **Meg Gardinier** (Education), **Benjamin Wang** (Science and Technology Studies), and **Ann Wilde** (History).

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Several students affiliated with the Program completed advanced degree requirements during the year. Those receiving PhDs were:

August 2008

Martha (Molly) Clark (Dunigan) (Government), “In The Company of Soldiers: Private Security Companies’ Impact on Military Effectiveness and the Democratic Advantage.”

Jai Kwan Jung (Government), “The Paradox of Institution Building After Civil War: A Trade-off Between Short-term Peace-making and Long-term Democracy Building.”

Martin Loicano (History), “Military and Political Roles of Weapons Systems in the Republic of Viet Nam Armed Forces, 1966-1972.”

Michelle Moyd (History), “Becoming Askari: African Soldiers and Everyday Colonialism in German East Africa, 1850–1918.”

Noa Vaisman (Anthropology), “Talk, Dreamwork, and Specters: (Re)Constructing Patterns of Self, Truth, and Society in Present-Day Buenos Aires.”

Andrew Yeo (Government), “Tied Above, Pressed Below: Security Alliances, Social Movements, and the Politics of Overseas Military Bases.”

January 2009

Anuradha Chakravarty (Government), “Surrendering Consent: The Politics of Transitional Justice in Post-Genocide Rwanda.”

Il-Hyun Cho (Government), “Global Rogues and Regional Orders: The North Korean Challenge In Post-cold War East Asia.”

Stephanie Hofmann (Government), “European Security Efforts in the Shadow of NATO: Party Ideologies and Institution Building”

May 2009

Nosheen Ali (Development Sociology), “States of Struggle: Politics, Religion, and Ecology in the Making of the Northern Areas, Pakistan.”

Jennifer Erickson (Government), “States of Peace, Suppliers of War? The Emergence of Conventional Arms Export Restraints.”

Wu Zhang (Government), “Fiscal Stress and Political Order in Rural China: Local Government and Peasant Protest in Hunan in the 1990s and Beyond.”

Those receiving Masters degrees were:

August 2008:

Master of Arts (no thesis required):

Michael Bobick (Anthropology)

Lucia Seybert (Government)

Elton Skendaj (Government)

January 2009

Master of Arts (no thesis required):

Seth Ackerman (History)

Noelle Brigden (Government)

Gaurav Kampani (Government)

May 2009

Master of Arts (no thesis required):

Ann Wilde (History)

HARROP & RUTH FREEMAN PRIZE & FELLOWSHIPS

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

The Harrop and Ruth Freeman Prize of \$2500 was awarded in Spring 2009 to:

Amy Pearlman (College of Arts and Sciences, Near Eastern Studies/International Relations).

The Program also awarded Harrop and Ruth Freeman Fellowships to Cornell University undergraduates to support their summer internships. Students receiving fellowships for Summer 2008 were:

Maurice Chammah (sophomore, College Scholar/Near Eastern Studies, College of Arts & Sciences), to work at the Faculty for Israeli-Palestinian Peace (FFIPP).

Jessica Wagner (sophomore, Biology, College of Arts & Sciences), to work with the Partnership for Honduran Health.

Students receiving fellowships for Summer 2009 were:

Carrie Bronsther (junior, Government, College of Arts & Sciences), to work with the RESULTS Educational Fund.

Mark Scurrah (junior, Biological Sciences, College of Arts & Sciences), to work with Volunteer Teacher Thailand, Khao Lak, Thailand.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

The weekly Peace Studies seminar is the central activity of the Program, 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. Peace Studies hosted many visitors who came to Ithaca to address the weekly seminar or to participate in other Program activities, and co-sponsored events that were open to faculty and students from all parts of the university. The program of Peace Studies seminars for 2008–2009 was organized by Jonathan Kirshner. The list of seminar speakers and their topics is given in Appendix A.

Peace Studies also co-sponsors events and public lectures for a wider Cornell University audience. The Program provided support to student groups, departments, and other programs on campus, who hosted additional events that were of interest to Program participants (see Appendix C).

COURSES

The Peace Studies Program 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. Program members also stimulate interest in this subject through the numerous guest lectures they give in a wide variety of college courses. These guest lectures are not included in this listing.

In 2008–2009 the following faculty and graduate students affiliated with the Program taught Cornell University courses related to peace studies:

Julie Burns: Teaching assistant, Introduction to Peace Studies (GOVT 3937), taught by Matthew Evangelista.

Holly Case: Politics of Violence in 20th Century Europe (HIST 2711/GOVT 2716)

Simon Cotton: Teaching assistant, Global Thinking (GOVT 2947/PHIL 1940), taught by Richard Miller.

Matthew Evangelista: Introduction to Peace Studies (GOVT 3937).

Janice Gallagher: Teaching assistant, Introduction to Peace and Conflict Studies (GOVT 3937), taught by Sarah Kreps.

Irakli Kakabadze: Peace-Building and Creative Writing (GOVT 4000).

Peter Katzenstein: American Foreign Policy (GOVT 3857/CAPS 3857); and International Security Politics (GOVT 6897) with Jessica Weeks.

Jonathan Kirshner: Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 1817); and Field Seminar in International Relations (GOVT 6067), with Sarah Kreps.

Sarah Kreps: International Conflict and the Laws of War (GOVT 4817); Field Seminar in International Relations (GOVT 6067) with Jonathan Kirshner; and Weapons of Mass Destruction (GOVT 3847/PHYS 2206) with George Lewis.

Emma Kuby: Freshman Writing Seminar (FWS): The Problem of Violence in Western Political Thought, 1776–2001 (HIST 1105).

George Lewis: Space Systems and National Security (MAE 4570); and Weapons of Mass Destruction (GOVT 3847/PHYS 2206) with Sarah Kreps.

Fredrik Logevall: The U.S.-Vietnam War (ASIAN 2298/HIST 2890).

Louissa Oburra: Teaching Assistant, History of the Holocaust (HIST 3700) taught by Sanford Gutman.

Yuri Orlov: Human Rights and Government (GOVT 4000).

Judith Reppy: The Military and New Technology (GOVT 4837/STS 4831).

Maria Sperandei: Teaching Assistant, Introduction to International Relations (GOVT 1817), taught by Jonathan Kirshner.

Sidney Tarrow: War, States and Human Rights (GOVT 6867/SOC 6860).

Kathleen Vogel: FWS: Bugs & Bombs: Thinking about Bioterrorism Threats in a Post 9-11 World (STS 1112)

Jessica Weeks: FWS: Causes of War/Iraq (GOVT 1101); and International Security Politics (GOVT 6897) with Peter Katzenstein.

A complete listing of peace studies-related courses taught at Cornell University can be found online in the course database on the Program's website.

In addition to offering the above courses, faculty supervised a number of senior honors theses and independent study projects, and were involved with students in other ways. Kathleen Vogel was the Director of Undergraduate Studies for the Biology & Society and Science & Technology Studies majors in the Department of Science and Technology Studies. She was also the faculty advisor for the Bioethics Society of Cornell University; Maria Sperandei was the International Relations Minor Coordinator for academic year 2008–2009.

OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES

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

Hard copies of many occasional papers are available from the Program for a small fee to cover duplication and shipping. Details are available on the program web site at <http://www.einaudi.cornell.edu/PeaceProgram/publications/occasional.asp#mailorder>

The Program is a participant in Columbia International Affairs Online (CIAO), which publishes everything from journal articles

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

We are also a partner institute of the International Relations and Security Network (ISN), which is run by the Center for Security Studies (CSS) at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (ETH Zurich), Switzerland. See their web site at <http://www.isn.ethz.ch>.

PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS

Program members, both faculty and graduate students, produced many publications in 2008–2009. We list here only those related to peace studies.

Allen Carlson

“Review of Robert Sutter, *Chinese Foreign Relations: Power and Policy since the Cold War, Chinese Foreign Relations*,” *Journal of Asian Studies* 67: 4 (November 2008): 1435–36;

“Review of David Scott, *China Stands Up: The PRC and the International System*,” *International History Review* 30: 4 (December 2008): 925–27;

“Review of David Zweig and Chen Zhimin (eds.), *China's Reforms and International Political Economy*,” *Pacific Affairs* 82: 1 (Spring 2009): 122–23;

“A Flawed Perspective: The Limitations Inherent within the Study of Chinese Nation-

alism,” *Nations and Nationalism* 15: 1 (January 2009): 20–35;

“Be Careful What You Wish For: Partial Liberalization (Not Democratization) and Beijing’s Approach to China’s Periphery,” in Yuan Yi (ed.) Conference Volume on 37th Annual Taiwan-American Conference (forthcoming); and

“Recent Developments in China’s Stance on Sovereignty,” in Sean Breslin (ed.), *Handbook of Chinese Foreign Relations*, (Routledge, forthcoming).

Holly Case

“The Holocaust in Regional Perspective: Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust in Hungary, Romania and Slovakia,” pp. 76–92 in *Varieties of Anti-Semitism*, Peter Kenez and Bruce Thompson, eds. (Newark: University of Delaware Press, 2009); and

Between States: The Transylvanian Question and the European Idea during World War II (Stanford: Stanford University Press, 2009).

Matthew Evangelista

“Le guerre” [The wars], in *Cecenia: Una Guerra e una pacificazione violenta* [Chechnya: A war and a violent pacification], Marco Buttino and Alessandra Rognoni, eds. (Turin: Silvio Zamorani editore, 2008);

“Introduction,” chapter 1 (co-authored with Harald Mueller); and “Much ado about democracy: some skeptical observations on democracies and war,” chapter 9 (co-authored with Judith Reppy) in *Democracy and Security: Preferences, Norms and Policy-Making*, edited by Matthew Evangelista, Harald Mueller and Niklas Schoernig (London: Routledge, 2008);

Law, Ethics, and the War on Terror (Cambridge, UK: Polity, 2008);

“The Chechen Conflict at 18: Historical and International Perspectives,” *Quaderni di Relazioni Internazionali* 8 (October 2008);

“La Russia può essere di nuovo un nemico?” [Could Russia become an enemy again?], *Vita e Pensiero* (Milan) 6 (November–December 2008);

“I molti vincoli della politica estera americana” [The many constraints on American foreign policy], *il Mulino* 1/09 (January–February 2009); and

“Review of *La sfida nucleare: La politica estera italiana e le armi atomiche 1945–1991*,” by Leopoldo Nuti, *Journal of Cold War Studies* 11: 2 (Spring 2009).

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr.

Review of Sabrina Ramet and Davorka Matic, eds., *Democratic Transition in Croatia: Value Transformation, Education, and Media* in *Slavic Review* (Spring 2009); and

“Forward” in Asim Mujkic, *We, The Citizens of Ethnopolis* (Sarajevo: Centar za ljudska prava Univerziteta u Sarajevu, 2008): 9–14.

Bharath Gopaldaswamy

“The Strategic Dimension of Iran’s Leap into Space,” co-authored with Harsh V. Pant, *Journal of Defense Studies*, Institute of Defense and Strategic Analysis, 2: 1 (Summer 2008);

“India’s Emerging Missile Capability: The Science and Politics of Agni-III,” co-authored with Harsh V. Pant, *Comparative Strategy*, 27: 4 (July 2008) 376–87;

“India’s Emerging Profile in Space,” co-authored with Harsh V. Pant, *Comparative Strategy*, 153: 5 (October 2008);

“Missile Defense in India,” *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* (27 February 2009);

“Infrasound Detection of North Korea’s Launch,” *Proliferation Analysis*, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (May 5, 2009); and

“Time for a Missile Test Ban,” co-authored with Jürgen Scheffran, *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* (2009).

Peter Katzenstein

“Japan and East Asia in the American Imperium,” *Institute of Developing Economies* (November 2008);

“Mid-Atlantic: Sitting on the Knife’s Sharp Edge,” *RIPE (Review of International Political Economy)* 16, 1 (2009): 122–35; and

“The Politicization of European Identities” (co-authored with Jeffrey T. Checkel); and “Conclusion: European Identity in Context” (co-authored with Jeffrey T. Checkel) in *European Identity*, co-edited with Jeffrey T. Checkel (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2009).

Jonathan Kirshner

“Dollar Primacy and American Power: What’s At Stake?” *Review of International Political Economy* 15: 3 (August 2008): 418–38;

“Globalization, American Power, and International Security,” *Political Science Quarterly* 123: 3 (Fall 2008): 363–89;

“Sovereign Wealth Funds and National Security: The Dog That Will Refuse to

Bark,” *Geopolitics* 14:2 (Summer 2009): 305–16;

The Future of the Dollar, co-edited with Eric Helleiner (Cornell University Press, 2009); and

“Realist Political Economy: Traditional Themes and Contemporary Challenges,” in *Routledge Handbook of International Political Economy*, ed. Mark Blyth (New York: Routledge, 2009).

George Lewis

“The U.S. X-band Missile Defense Radar Program,” 20th Annual Summer Symposium on Science and World Affairs, Cambridge, MA (July 2008).

Fredrik Logevall

Nixon in the World: American Foreign Relations, 1969–1977, with Andrew Preston (Oxford: Oxford University Press 2008);

“Politics and Foreign Relations,” *Journal of American History* (March 2009); and

America’s Cold War: The Politics of Insecurity (Belknap Press/Harvard University Press, forthcoming in October 2009).

Hajimu Masuda

“Rumors of War: Immigration Disputes and the Social Construction of American-Japanese Relations, 1905–1913,” *Diplomatic History* 33: 1 (January 2009): 1–37.

Judith Reppy

“A Bio-medical Military Industrial Complex?” *Technovation* 28 (2008): 802–11;

“Non-lethal Weapons: Democratic Necessity or Business as Usual?” with Jürgen Altmann, in *Democracy and Security*, Matthew Evangelista, Harald Müller and

Niklas Schörnig, eds. (New York: Routledge, 2008);

“Much Ado About Democracy: Some Skeptical Observations on Democracies and War,” co-authored with Matthew Evangelista, in *Democracy and Security*, Matthew Evangelista, Harald Müller and Niklas Schörnig, eds. (New York: Routledge, 2008); and

"Biosecurity," in the *Encyclopedia of Environmental Ethics and Philosophy*, J. Baird Callicott and Robert Frodeman, eds. (MacMillan, 2008).

Stefan Senders

“Committing to Suicide: Suicide Research and Policy at the VA,” in *Anthropology News*, special edition on anthropological research with veterans (2009);

“Encounters with the Mother Tongue: Speech, Translation, and Interlocution in Post-Cold War German Repatriation,” in *Being There: The Fieldwork Encounter and the Making of Truth*,” John Borneman and Abdellah Hammoudi, eds. (University of California Press, 2009); and

“Critical Study Abroad,” co-authored with Doug Reilly (*Frontiers: The Interdisciplinary Journal of Study Abroad*, forthcoming 2009).

Elton Skendaj

“Creating Mechanisms for Cooperation between Civil Society and the Government,” in *Civil Society and Development. Human Development Report, Kosovo* (2008), 86–97; and

“Peace Education as a Democratizing Process,” *Southeastern Europe* 33 (2009): 63–76.

Barry Strauss

The Spartacus War (Simon & Schuster, U.S., Weidenfeld & Nicolson, UK; March 2009); and

“Military Education: Models from Antiquity,” *Academic Questions*, 21: 1 (March 2008): 52–61.

Kathleen Vogel

“Biodefense: Considering the Socio-Technical Dimension,” in *Biosecurity Interventions: Global Health and Security in Question*, Andrew Lakoff and Stephen J. Collier, eds. (New York: Columbia University Press, 2008); and

“Iraqi Winnebagos of Death: Imagined and Realized Futures of U.S. Bioweapons Threat Assessments,” in *Science and Public Policy*, 35: 8 (October 2008): 561–73.

Geoffrey Wallace

“Alliances, Institutional Design, and the Determinants of Military Strategy,” *Conflict Management and Peace Science* 25: 3 (2008): 224–43.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Members of the Peace Studies Program 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 Program in preparing talks and for other

material. A representative list of members' peace studies-related activities follows.

Allen Carlson

Discussant, "Chinese Foreign Policy Panel," American Political Science Association, Boston, MA (August 28, 2008);

Participant, "China and the World in the Wake of the Olympics," New York Conference of Association of Asian Studies, Hamilton, NY (September 26, 2008);

Participant, Minerva Research Initiative Roundtable Discussion, Social Science Research Council, New York, NY (October 25, 2008);

Talk, "Tibet at a Crossroads," delivered at Roundtable on Tibet, Wilson Center, Washington, DC (October 27, 2008);

Talk, "Chinese Nationalism and National Identity During A Time of Change," East-West Center, Washington, DC (October 28, 2008);

Talk, "More than the Usual Suspects," St. Antony's College, Oxford University (November 13, 2008); and

Paper, presented at Cultural Power in Asia, Frankfurt, Germany (November 18, 2008).

Matthew Evangelista

Participant, Mellon Foundation Inter-disciplinary Writing Group, Human Rights and Cosmopolitanism (2008–2009);

Lecture, "The Chechen Conflict in International and Historical Perspective" (in Russian), paper presented at conference on the End of the Cold War and the Emergence of Ethnic Conflict, Piatigorsk, Russia (27–31 July 2008);

Panel participant, "Peace Zones in the Caucasus," Einaudi Center (29 September 2008);

Lecture, "Preventive War and the Power of Precedent," Peace Research Institute, Frankfurt, Germany (11–12 October 2008);

Discussant, conference on Civil Wars, Washington, DC (17–18 October 2008);

Paper, "How the 'End of the Cold War' Ended," at "Secur(itiz)ing the West—The Transformation of Western Order," Bologna (21–23 November 2008);

Participant, Dialogue among Americans, Russians, and Europeans (DARE), "Essentially Unchanged? NATO's policy towards Russia," Milan (January 2009);

Lecture, "Barriers to Nuclear Disarmament," International School on Disarmament and Research on Conflicts (ISODARCO), Andalo, Italy (January 2009);

Chair, panel on "War, Law, Humanity, and the 'State of Exception'," International Studies Association, New York (18 February 2009); and

Remarks, "Evaluating Charges of War Crimes," panel on the conflict in the Gaza Strip, sponsored by Islamic Alliance for Justice, Cornell Hillel, and *Cornell Daily Sun* (19 February 2009).

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon, Jr.

Presentation on the Cornell Post-Conflict Studies workshop, with Stefan Senders, panel "Conflict, Postconflict and the Return of Violence," at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting, San Francisco, CA (November 2008).

Bharath Gopaldaswamy

Poster presentation, “Infrasound Detection of Rocket Launches,” with Alexandr Smirnov, presented at the International Scientific Studies Panel 09, Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty Organization, Vienna (9–12 June 2009);

Talks:

“Variety of Seismo-Acoustic Signals at Kazakhstan,” Centre for Policy Research, New Delhi, India (March 24, 2009);

“Infrasound Detection of Rocket Launches,” Observer Research Foundation, New Delhi, India (March 25, 2009);

“Analysis of Rocket Infrasound Measurements,” National Institute for Advanced Studies, Bangalore, India (30 March 2009);

“Science and Politics of Nuclear Testing in India: What to Expect after the Deal,” CISAC, Stanford, CA (4 June 2009);

“Role of Infrasound in Verifying the CTBT,” Center for Nonproliferation Studies, Monterey, CA (5 June 2009);

“Applications of Infrasound,” 21st Summer Symposium, Shanghai, China (17–25 July 2009); and

“Infrasound Monitoring in Kazakhstan,” American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington DC (21 August 2009).

Irakli Kakabadze

Organizer, two conferences on “Peace Zones in South Caucasus,” co-sponsored by George Mason University, Washington, DC (January and May 2009); and

Participant, Peace Conference dedicated to finding a peaceful solution to South Caucasian conflicts, Rondine, Italy (May 16–17, 2009).

Peter Katzenstein

Elected Member, American Philosophical Society;

President, American Political Science Association (2008–2009);

Elected Board of Editors, *International Organization* (2009–11);

Non-Resident Senior Fellow, American Institute for Contemporary German Studies (AICGS) (2008–);

Executive Committee, *American Political Science Review*;

Editorial Board, *Journal of Global Ethics*; *Asian Survey* (2005–2010), *Annual Review of Political Science* (2005–), *Review of International Political Economy*, *Zeitschrift für Politikwissenschaft*, and *Cambridge Review of International Affairs*;

Discussant, Workshop on “Religion and International Relations,” Columbia University, New York, NY (26–27 September 2008);

Keynote Address, “Anti-Americanism in Germany and Europe,” Central New York American Association of Teachers of German, Cornell University (25 October 2008);

Roundtable participant, “Transatlantic Relations in the Anti-American Age,” 20th Anniversary Celebration of the Luigi Einaudi Chair in European and International Studies, Cornell University (30 October 2008);

Keynote speaker (together with Isaac Kramnick), “President Elect Obama and International Affairs,” Cornell International Affairs Review Gala Dinner (14 November 2008);

Keynote speaker, “Engaging East Asian Integration—States, Markets and Movement of People,” Institute for Developing Economies, JETRO (IDE-JETRO) 50th Anniversary Symposium, Tokyo (8–9 December 2008);

Invited lecture, “After the Election: East Asia in the American Imperium,” Fujitsu Research Institute, Tokyo (10 December 2008);

Lecture, “Soft Power, Identity and Public Diplomacy,” The East Asia Institute and the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, Seoul (11–12 December, 2008);

Talk, “Obamania and Anti-Americanism,” Annual Meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, New Orleans (January 10, 2009); and at SUNY Geneseo (4 February 2009);

First Undergraduate Academies Keynote Lecture, “Obamania and Anti-Americanism: The United States and the World in the 21st Century,” SUNY Buffalo (19 February 2009); and

Public Lecture, “Eclecticism in Security Studies—Report from the Trenches,” Notre Dame (25 February 2009).

Jonathan Kirshner

Hosted Cornell University Conference on “Sovereign Wealth Funds”; and

Attended various conferences, workshops, and gave invited talks on the geopolitical implications of the financial crisis.

Emma Kuby

Conference paper, “A War of Words over an Image of War: The Fox Movietone Scandal and the Representation of French Violence in Algeria, 1955–1956,” at the Western Society for French History Annual Meeting, Quebec City (8 November 2008); and

Paper, “Summary Judgments: Retributive Violence and the Remaking of Postwar France, 1944–1946,” European History Colloquium, Cornell University (13 April 2009).

George Lewis

Associate Editor, *Science and Global Security*.

Fredrik Logevall

Conference Papers:

“Comparing the Iraq and Vietnam Wars,” American Political Science Association annual meeting, Boston, MA (August 2008);

“Dominoes Abroad and at Home: Military Interventions in the Johnson Years,” conference on “Lyndon Johnson and the Dawn of the Post-Cold War Era,” Lyndon Baines Johnson Library, Austin, TX (November 2008);

“Getting Out of Iraq: Obama’s Choices and the Lessons of Vietnam,” Williams College (April 2009); and

“Troop Withdrawals in Contemporary History: The Case of Vietnam,” Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations annual conference, Falls Church, VA (June 2009).

Hajimu Masuda

“Cold War Fantasy: Domestic Politics and U.S. Strategy in the Korean War,” Americas

Colloquium, Department of History, Cornell University (21 April 2009); and

“Domestic Affairs Outside, Global Affairs Within: People, Societies, and States, and the Social Construction of the Cold War,” Annual meeting of the SHAFR (Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations), Falls Church, VA (27 June 2009).

Rose Metro

Quaker Peace Witness Committee

Louissa Oburra

Paper, “In Search of a Savior: Walid Mas’ud,” on martyrdom in the Palestinian novelist Jabra Ibrahim Jabra’s novel, Middle East Studies Association annual meeting, (25 November 2008); and

Presentation, chapter of her dissertation, “Masks, Mimicry and Menace: Subversion in Anton Shammas’s Arabesque,” Near Eastern Studies Colloquium, Cornell University (2 March 2009); and at the American Comparative Literature Association annual meeting, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA (27 March 2009).

Judith Reppy

Lecture, “Counting the Costs of the Iraq War,” part of the annual “Peace Week” at Depauw University, Greencastle, IN (2 October 2008);

Panel member, “Technological Change and its Military Implications” at the conference on “The Future of Conflict” at the Tower Center, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX (14 November 2008);

Co-Director (with Catherine Kelleher) of the ISODARCO Winter Course, Andalo, Italy, “Nuclear Futures: What Would Nuclear Dis-

armament Look Like?” (11–18 January 2009);

Talk, “Science and Secrecy,” to the Engineering Graduate Student Association, Cornell University (19 February 2009); and

Phi Beta Kappa lecture, “Secrecy and Science,” Hendrix College, Arkansas (24 April 2009).

Stefan Senders

Presentation on the Cornell University Post-Conflict Studies workshop, with Chip Gagnon, on panel “Conflict, Postconflict and the Return of Violence,” at the American Anthropological Association annual meeting, San Francisco, CA (November 2008).

Kathleen Vogel

Member, Committee on Assessing Fundamental Attitudes of Life Scientists as a Basis for Biosecurity Education, Development, Security and Cooperation Policy and Global Affairs Division, Board on Life Sciences, Division on Earth and Life Studies, U.S. National Academies of Science (2007–09);

Presenter, “Dual-use and Emerging Technologies: Exploring Analytic Frameworks for Assessment and Governance,” Gordon Research Conference on Governing Emerging Technologies, Big Sky, Montana (17–22 August 2008);

Presenter, “Living Legacy: An Oral History of U.S. & Soviet Bioweaponers and Its Implications for Understanding Past, Present, and Future Biosecurity Threats,” 2009 International Studies Association Meeting, New York, NY (17 February 2009);

Guest lecture on biological weapons for Senior Manager Course in National and

International Security, DoD National Security Studies Program, Elliott School of International Affairs, The George Washington University, Washington, DC, (31 March 2009);

Talk, “Lessons from the Flawed Iraq WMD Intelligence Assessments: Priorities for Future U.S. Intelligence Reform,” President’s Council of Cornell Women, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY (6 March 2009); and

Panel discussion organizer, with Sonia Ben Ouagrham-Gormley (George Mason University), “Panel Discussion with Former U.S. Bioweapons Scientists,” George Mason University, Fairfax, VA (17 March 2009).

Geoffrey Wallace

Paper presentations, Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Boston, MA (August 2008).

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The Peace Studies Program is associated with Cornell’s Mario Einaudi Center for International Studies, which provides administrative support. The Center and Center programs, which reported to College of Arts and Sciences for the last several years, has transitioned out of the College. As of 1 July 2008 the Vice Provost for International Relations assumed oversight for the Mario Einaudi Center for International Relations, as well as CIIFAD.

Funds for the basic operating expenses of the Program come from endowments provided by the Ford Foundation and Cornell University. The Program 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. Welcome additional support for Program 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 Program 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 for five years began 1 July 2006.

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 1995–96. The Program has been able to expand its support to graduate students with the addition of a continuing fellowship for peace studies students provided by the Graduate School.

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.

The Program is governed by an executive committee of interested faculty members, who are listed below. Jonathan Kirshner is the Director, Elaine Scott the Administrative Manager, and Sandra Kisner the Administrative Assistant. Kathleen Vogel and George Lewis have offices in Uris Hall, as do program visitors.

The members of the Peace Studies Program's Executive Committee in 2008–2009 were:

Holly Case (History)
Matthew Evangelista (Government)
William Ghiorse (Microbiology)
Peter Katzenstein (Government)
Jonathan Kirshner (Government)
George Lewis (Peace Studies Program)
Fredrik Logevall (History)
David Patel (Government)
Judith Reppy (Science & Technology Studies)
Annelise Riles (Anthropology and the Cornell Law School)
Peter Stein (Physics)
Kathleen Vogel (Science and Technology Studies and the Peace Studies Program)
Zellman Warhaft (Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering)

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

SEPT 4 Richard Miller, Professor of Philosophy, “Violence in American Foreign Policy: Lessons from Iraq.”

SEPT 11 Current Events Roundtable on “9/11+7” with Matthew Evangelista, Peter Katzenstein, and Barry Strauss.

SEPT 18 Norman Uphoff, Director of CIIFAD, “An Agricultural Innovation in the Midst of Conflict: The System of Rice Intensification from Madagascar.”

SEPT 25 Stephen Biddle, Senior Fellow for Defense Policy, Council on Foreign Relations, “US Strategy in Iraq: Where We’ve Been, Where We Are, and Where We’re Going.”

OCT 2 Campbell Craig, Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Southampton, UK, “Nuclear Weapons and Power Preponderance Theory.”

OCT 16 Daniel Deudney, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, The Johns Hopkins University, “BOUNDING POWER: Republican Security Theory from the Polis to the Global Village.”

OCT 23 Egry Gábor, Politikátörténeti Intézet (Institute for Political History) in Budapest, “Fear, Grievances and Small-State Sovereignty: Hungary and the Hungarians in Romanian Diplomatic Thought Between the World Wars.”

OCT 30 Irakli Kakabadze, Visiting Scholar, Government Department, Ithaca’s current City of Asylum writer, and former Editor in

Chief of *Peace Times* magazine, “The Peace Zone in Georgia—Georgia as a Non-military Power—Questions and Answers.”

NOV 6 Current Events Roundtable: “At Home Abroad: Foreign Policy Challenges for the Next President” with Fred Logevall (History), Allen Carlson (Government), and Elizabeth Sanders (Government).

NOV 13 Asif Efrat, Visiting Assistant Professor, Cornell Law School, “Regulating Rifles: International Control of the Small Arms Trade.”

NOV 20 Mary Roldán, Associate Professor of History, “End of Discussion: The Perils and Possibilities of Grassroots Peace Initiatives in Colombia.”

DEC 4 Jason Hamilton, Associate Professor of Biology, Ithaca College, “Global Climate Instability: What Do We Know and Why Does It Matter?”

JAN 22 Kathryn Sikkink, Regents Professor, University of Minnesota, “The Justice Cascade: From Impunity to Individual Criminal Accountability for Massive Atrocities.”

JAN 29 Current Events Roundtable on the Situation in South Asia—India, Pakistan, Afghanistan with Bharath Gopaldaswamy, Gaurav Kampani, and Tariq Thachil. Co-sponsored with the South Asia Program.

FEB 5 Sarah E. Mendelson, Director, Human Rights and Security Initiative, Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), “Closing Guantánamo: From Bumper Sticker to Blueprint.”

FEB 12 Colin Elman, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Maxwell School, Syracuse University, “The Longhorn and the Lion: The Anglo-Texan Roadblock to American Regional Hegemony.”

FEB 19 Eric D. Weitz, Department of History, University of Minnesota, and Visiting Professor of History at Princeton University (2008-2009), “In the Vortex of Nations and Empires: A Revisionist History of Human Rights from the French Revolution to the Present”

FEB 26 Christine Leuenberger, Science and Technology Studies, “Social Consequences of the West Bank Barrier for Palestinians and Israelis.”

MAR 5 Florian Bieber, Professor of Politics and International Relations at the University of Kent and currently the Cornell Institute for European Studies’ Luigi Einaudi Chair, “How Independent is Independent? Kosovo, Year One.”

MAR 12 Elizabeth Kier, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Washington, “Can Fighting Wars Build Democracies? Lessons from the Great War.”

APR 2 Steven Lobell, Department of Political Science, University of Utah, “Balance of Power, Components of Power, and Grand Strategy.”

APR 9 Carl Ford, Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, George Mason University, Department of Public Affairs, and former Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research, 2001–2003, “Jack Bauer, Intelligence, and the Rule of Law.”

APR 16 Milton Leitenberg, Senior Research Scholar, Center for International and Security Studies, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland, “Assessing the Threat of Biological Weapons and Bioterrorism: A Public Policy Issue.”

APR 23 Taylor Fravel, the Cecil and Ida Green Career Development Associate Professor of Political Science and member of the Security Studies Program at MIT, “China’s Territorial Future: Will Conquest Pay?”

APR 30 W. Michael Schmidli, Cornell University graduate student in history, “Institutionalizing Human Rights in US Foreign Policy: US-Argentine Relations, 1976–1980.”

APPENDIX B

Graduate Student Meetings 2008–2009

Research Seminar:

OCT 22 **Jennifer Erickson**, a graduate student in Government, discussed her paper on “The Push Toward Legalization: Do Embargoes and Regimes Induce Export Restraint?”

Small group meetings where graduate students had the opportunity to discuss their research with these visiting professors:

JAN 22 **Kathryn Sikkink**, Regents Professor, University of Minnesota

FEB 5 **Sarah Mendelson**, Director, Human Rights and Security Initiative, Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)

FEB 19 **Eric Weitz**, Department of History, University of Minnesota, and Visiting Professor of History at Princeton University (2008-2009)

MAR 12 **Elizabeth Kier**, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Washington

APR 2 **Steven Lobell**, Department of Political Science, University of Utah

APR 23 **Taylor Fravel**, the Cecil and Ida Green Career Development Associate Professor of Political Science and member of the Security Studies Program at MIT

APPENDIX C

OTHER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES 2008–2009

JUL 22 Summer Workshop on Analysis of Military Operations and Strategy (SWAMOS)–Peace Studies Program reception and talk by Stephen Biddle on “U.S. Strategy in Iraq.”

SEPT 12 Hylton White, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, The New School for Social Research, speaking at the Anthropology Colloquium Series, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association in the Department of Anthropology.

SEPT 18 “Ramadan Culture Night, A Turkish Experience,” with keynote speaker Professor Alan Godlas (University of Georgia), sponsored by the Cornell Rumi Society.

SEPT 19–20 “Accumulating Insecurity,” workshop that was part of the project on “Accumulating Insecurity, Securing Accumulation: A Colloquium on Militarizing Everyday Life.

SEPT 29 Amb. John W. McDonald, “The Most Practical Vision for Solving the Georgia-Russia Crisis,” sponsored by the Center for Transformative Action, Department of Government, and PSP. Panel: Susan Allen Nam (Professor of Conflict Resolution at George Mason University), Valerie Bunce (Government), Matthew Evangelista (Government), Louis Kriesburg (Maxwell School, Syracuse University), and Irakli Kakabadze (Government and PSP).

NOV 16 “I Believe In . . . Dinner,” sponsored by the Interfaith Council at Cornell (ICC).

NOV 19 Workshop, “Not Your Soldier: Conscientious Objection and Counter Recruitment in Colombia and the U.S.”

NOV 20 Survivors of Torture: Lecture and Panel Discussion, Kaufman Auditorium, sponsored by Cornell’s Campus Anti-War Network (CAN).

FEB 2 Frank von Hippel, Professor of Public and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, special lecture: “Toward a Global Cleanout of Nuclear-Weapons Materials: A Report on Progress and the Challenges Ahead,” sponsored by The Cornell International Affairs Review and PSP.

FEB 24 Chiseche Mibenge, Researcher, Netherlands Institute of Human Rights and Visiting Scholar, American University Washington College of Law’s Center for Human Rights and Humanitarian Law, “‘Conjugal Bliss’: The Marital Rape Myth, Forced Marriage and War Crimes Tribunals,” organized by the Institute for African Development and co-sponsored by Feminist, Gender and Sexuality Studies; Dorothea S. Clarke Program in Feminist Jurisprudence; and PSP.

FEB 28–MAR 1 Multi-Party Negotiation Training. Organized by graduate students in the College of Industrial Labor Relations at Cornell and the Department of Natural Resources.

APR 3–5 “The State of La Raza: Latinos in Higher Education in Anti-Immigrant America,” the 2009 East Coast Chicano Student Forum (ECCSF) Spring Conference, sponsored by Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MEChA).

MAY 1 Tom Christensen, Princeton University, talks with the China and Asia-Pacific Studies (CAPS) students (Thursday evening) and with East Asia Program faculty (Friday morning). Sponsored by EAP, CAPS, and PSP.

APPENDIX D**TECHNOLOGY AND SECURITY
STUDY GROUP
2008–2009**

OCT 29 Kathleen Purvis-Roberts, Chemistry Department, Claremont Colleges, Bovay Program in the History and Ethics of Engineering seminar: “Fallout in Kazakhstan: Politics and Risk in Nuclear Testing.”

FEB 2 Frank von Hippel, Professor of Public and International Affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, special lecture: “Toward a Global Cleanout of Nuclear-Weapons Materials: A Report on Progress and the Challenges Ahead,” sponsored by The Cornell International Affairs Review and PSP.

APR 9 Carl Ford, Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, George Mason University, Department of Public Affairs, and former Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research, 2001-2003, PSP seminar: “Jack Bauer, Intelligence, and the Rule of Law.”

APR 16 Milton Leitenberg, Senior Research Scholar, Center for International and Security Studies, School of Public Policy, University of Maryland, PSP seminar: “Assessing the Threat of Biological Weapons and Bioterrorism: A Public Policy Issue.”

APPENDIX E
Cornell Workshop on Space Security
Tuesday, August 19, 2008
G08 Uris Hall

Tuesday August 19

- 8:00-8:25 Welcome and Introductions
- 8:25-9:05 Brian Weeden (Secure World Foundation): Overview of Space Surveillance.
- 9:05-9:45 George Lewis (Cornell Peace Studies Program): Potential Contributions of US Missile Defense Radars to Space Surveillance.
- 9:45-10:05 Break
- 10:05-10:45 Laura Grego (Union of Concerned Scientists): High-Powered Ground-Based Satellite Tracking Lasers: Could they be anything other than anti-satellites?
- 10:45-11:25 Victoria Samson (Center for Defense Information): The U.S. Satellite Shootdown (USA-193).
- 11:25-12:05 Yousaf Butt: A Critical Look at NASA's Study of USA-193's Hydrazine Tank Reentry.
- 12:05-1:00 Lunch (in meeting room)
- 1:00-1:40 Geoff Forden (MIT Technology and Security Group): The Capabilities of China's ASAT Weapon
- 1:40-2:20 David Wright (Union of Concerned Scientists): Orbital Debris and its Effects.
- 2:20-2:40 Break
- 2:40-3:20 Theodore Postol (MIT Technology and Security Group): U.S. and Russian Space-Based Early Warning Systems.
- 3:20-4:00 Jürgen Scheffran (University of Illinois): Can a Ban on Space Weapons Be Verified?
- 4:00-4:20 Break
- 4:20-5:00: Ben Baseley-Walker (Secure World Foundation): International Space Security Initiatives: The China-Russia PAROS Treaty and Others.
- 5:00-5:40 Hima Vatti (Cornell): Export Controls

- 5:40 Adjourn
- 7:00-9:00 Dinner (Statler Hotel)

Wednesday August 20

- 8:00-8:40 Bharath Gopaldaswamy (Cornell Peace Studies Program): The Indian Space Program
- 8:40- 9:20 Jeffrey Lewis (New America Foundation): Understanding China's ASAT Test
- 9:20-9:45 Break
- 9:45-10:15 Brian Weeden: Vulnerabilities of U.S. Space Power
- 10:15-10:45 Geoffrey Forden: Is China a Space Threat?
- 10:45-12:00 Panel Discussion of "Is China a Space Threat" (Forden, Weeden, J. Lewis) and Questions
- 12:00 Adjourn (sandwiches will be available in meeting room)

APPENDIX F
Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Post-Conflict Studies:
Medicalization and Criminalization

Cornell University
 November 14–15, 2008

Meeting Space: All sessions will be held in G08 Uris Hall.

Friday, November 14

12:30 – 1:45 pm	Lunch
1:45 – 2:00 pm	Introduction Stefan Senders Chip Gagnon
2:00 – 3:45 pm	Medicalization Memos: Kimberly Theidon Billie Jean Isbell Discussant: Hugh Gusterson
3:45 – 4:00 pm	Break
4:00 – 6:00 pm	Criminalization Memos: Aida Hozic Aleksandra Sasha Milicevic Chris Engels Discussants: Ora Szekely Chip Gagnon

Saturday, November 15

8:30 – 9:30 am	Breakfast
9:30 – 11:30 am	Criminalization Memos: Ellen Moodie Will Reno Discussant: Valerie Bunce
11:30 am – 12:30 pm	Lunch

12:30 – 2:30 pm	Medicalization
Memos:	Stefan Senders Erin Finley
Discussant:	Kelly Dietz
2:30 – 2:45 pm	Break
2:45 – 4:30 pm	Stocktaking: Towards a theory of post-conflict Processes of Medicalization and Criminalization Processes of Missionization and Memorialization
	Meta-discussant: Naeem Inayatullah
	Future plans

This workshop was made possible by support from the Carpenter Chair in International Studies, the Einaudi Center for International Studies, and the Peace Studies Program at Cornell University.

APPENDIX G
VIOLENCE, GENDER, AND THE CINEMATIC NATION
 Cornell University, Uris Hall G-08
 27-28 March 2009

Friday, 27 March

1:00-1:15 pm

Welcome and Introduction

Anindita Banerjee and Matthew Evangelista

1:15-2:45 pm

From Hollywood to Vietnam and the War on Terror

Jonathan Kirshner, Cornell University

Did the New Hollywood Hate Women? The Debate over Misogyny in American Films, 1967-76

Klaus Dodds, University of London

Jason Bourne: Gender, geopolitics and the national security state

Sabine Haenni, Cornell University

Violating Uncle Sam

Discussants: Ellis Hanson, Cornell University

Diane Rubenstein, Cornell University

2:45-3:00 pm

Break

3:00-4:30 pm

Streets and States: Expansion and Exclusion

Amy Villarejo, Cornell University

Cities of Gods, Men, and Queers: Migration, Youth, and Exclusion in Recent Cinema

Marina Aptekman, Binghamton University

Noah's Basement: Manhood, Nationalism, and Violence in Emir

Kusturica's *Underground*

Esther Hamburger, University of Sao Paulo

De-Constructing the Nation: Poverty, Gender, and Violence in Brazilian Cinema

Discussant: Mary Roldán, Cornell University

4:30-4:45 pm

Break

4:45-5:45 pm

Keynote Address

Cynthia Enloe, Clark University

Saturday, 28 March**8:30 am** Continental breakfast in Uris G-08**9:00-10:30 am**Empire, Nation, Procreation

Matthew Evangelista, Cornell University

Virgins, Mothers, and Terrorists: Cinematic Portrayals of Gender in the Algerian and Chechen Wars

Nancy Condee, University of Pittsburgh

Stillbirth of a Nation: Russian Cinema and its Identity Debates

Deborah Starr, Cornell University

Desire, Violence, and the National Imaginary: Homoerotic Encounters in Egyptian Cinema

Discussant: Holly Case, Cornell University

10:30-10:45 am

Break

10:45 am -12:15 pmMutilation and Memory

Marcia Landy, University of Pittsburgh

Media, Imagi-Nation, and the Horrific: The Argento Syndrome and Reflections on Violence

Debra Castillo, Cornell University

Endangered Species: Lucia Puenzo's *XXY*

Anindita Banerjee, Cornell University

Gendered Bodies, Partitioned Memories: Filming the Birth of the Nation in South Asia

Discussant: Alasdair Pinkerton, University of London

12:15-1:15 pm

Lunch served in Uris G-08

1:15-2:45 pmFilm Factories and National Institutions

miriam cooke, Duke University

Sex and the State: Nabil Maleh's *Al-Kumbars* and the Syrian Film Institute

Aida Hozic, University of Florida

Narration without Nation: Post-War Cinema in Bosnia and Herzegovina

Elliot Shapiro, Cornell University

History Captured in Black and White: Los Angeles, Hard Boiled Mythology, and the Technology of Film

Discussant: Chip Gagnon, Ithaca College

2:45-3:00 pm Break

3:00-4:00 pm

Concluding Remarks

Zillah Eisenstein, Ithaca College

NEWEST WARS: Pantsuits/Hockey Moms/and Chadors

Sponsors

Peace Studies Program; Department of Theater, Film, and Dance; Department of Government;
Rose Goldsen Lecture Series; Department of Comparative Literature; Society for the
Humanities; Feminist, Gender, and Sexuality Studies Program; Department of History;
Institute for European Studies; Latin American Studies Program; South Asia Program

APPENDIX H
CLASSICAL REALISM APPLIED
 Cornell University
 Peace Studies Program
 Uris Hall G-08
 24-25 April 2009

Friday, 24 April

1:00-2:00 pm Pre-workshop lunch available

2:00-2:15 pm Welcome and Introductions

Jonathan Kirshner
 Matthew Evangelista

2:15-4:45 pm From Theory to Application

Chair: Jonathan Kirshner

Paper: Alison McQueen, *Classical Realism in Utopian Times*

Lead discussant: Daniel Deudney

Paper: Alessandro Colombo, *War and Violence in Classical Realism*

Lead discussant: Paul MacDonald

Paper: Stephen Krasner, *Realism in a World of Weak but Threatening States*

Lead discussant: Fred Logevall

Saturday, 25 April

8:30 am Breakfast available, Uris G-08

9:15-11:45 am Emerging Great Powers

Chair: Matthew Evangelista

Paper: Taylor Fravel, *Living with Vulnerability: Explaining China's Nuclear Strategy*

Lead discussant: Allen Carlson

Paper: Yuri Zhukov, *Revisionism and Counter-Revisionism in Russia's Foreign Relations*
 (coauthored with Brandon Stewart)

Lead discussant: Sarah Kreps

Paper: Harsh Pant, *Classical Realism and India: Why India Will Not Be Like Other Great Powers*

Lead discussant: Daniel Deudney

12:00-1:30 pm Lunch, Yale/Princeton Room, Statler Hotel

1:45-4:15 pm The United States and Its Adversaries

Chair: Jessica Weeks

Paper: Jonathan Kirshner, *Classical Realism and the Rise of China*

Lead discussant: Paul MacDonald

Paper: Stephen David, *Broadening Neorealism: Meism and the Iraq War*

Lead discussant: David Patel

Paper: Matthew Evangelista, *First Image Reversed: Realist Insights into the US War against Iraq*

Lead discussant: Thomas Christensen

4:15-4:30 pm Break**4:30-5:20 pm** The Prospects for Classical Realism

Chair: Sarah Kreps

Lead discussant: Peter Katzenstein