

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

ANNUAL REPORT

July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020

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

Table of Contents

OVERVIEW	2
RESEARCH.....	3
CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS	10
VISITORS.....	10
GRADUATE STUDENT SUPPORT.....	11
DEGREE RECIPIENTS	12
HARROP & RUTH FREEMAN PRIZE & FELLOWSHIPS	12
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES	13
COURSES.....	13
OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES	14
PETER KATZENSTEIN BOOK PRIZE.....	14
PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS	15
OTHER ACTIVITIES	20
PROGRAM MANAGEMENT AND FINANCIAL SUPPORT	25
APPENDICES	27

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 has an abiding interest in issues surrounding science, technology, and security. Building on its long-standing attention to nuclear non-proliferation, the Reppy Institute now also focuses on security issues related to information technology 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.

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. Highlights of the year include:

Seminar series: The main activity of the Institute has been to sponsor seminars every Thursday, featuring researchers focused on issues of peace and conflict studies. On average there were 36 faculty and students in attendance during the 2019–2020 academic year. The series has also become the basis of the "Proseminar in Peace Studies" (GOVT/STS 7937), a 2-credit course requiring students to attend the seminar and a small group meeting with the speaker, and to review and discuss a reading provided by the speaker. Students who enroll in the proseminar for a grade also write a research paper. In spite of students and staff going remote in mid-March, speakers continued to meet with faculty, the graduate fellows, and proseminar students via Zoom to finish the Spring series.

Reppy Fellows Program: In 2019–2020, nine graduate students participated in the Reppy Fellows program. The Reppy Fellows came from diverse departments across the university, including history, government, industrial and labor relations, and natural resources, which contributed to a highly interdisciplinary conversation throughout the year. Although the fellows organized a graduate student conference, which was planned for April 2020, it was cancelled in mid-March due to coronavirus risks.

For Sama Documentary screening and panel discussion: PACS worked with the Department of Near Eastern Studies to organize a documentary viewing at the Cornell Cinema, followed by a panel discussion, which took place on February 11, 2020. Panelists included Nimat Barazangi, a research fellow in feminist, gender, and sexuality studies, Sabrina Karim, Assistant Professor in the Government Department, and Elizabeth Brundige, a Clinical Professor of Law at Cornell University. Attendance included 144 people, and an evaluation coordinated by Heike Michelsen found that all but two of the surveyed respondents (94%) felt that the event was valuable to them.

Occasional Papers: The Institute published its first occasional paper in 1971 when the Institute was known as the Peace Studies Program. We have now digitized and in Fall 2019 made all of the papers available free of charge for downloading from the eCommons website.

***Toward a Theory of Peace: The Role of Moral Beliefs*,** Randall Forsberg: This book was first made available by the Institute as an e-book, but the formal print version was published by Cornell University Press in January 2020. The book includes an introduction by Matthew Evangelista and Neta C. Crawford.

Other Reppy Institute activities in 2019–2020 focused on the Institute's central missions of supporting student and faculty teaching and research, cross-campus interactions, and off-campus outreach. See Appendix A for a list of the seminar speakers and their titles. We look forward to the 2020–2021 year when activities will probably continue to be held virtually, at least in the Fall, as we continue to take precautions due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

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 conflict, 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 are currently on hiatus.

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. Eun A Jo, a government graduate student and the Director’s Fellow, hosted these small group meetings in 2019–2020 (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://rnc.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>.

A sampling of the IDDS archive focused on the 1980’s peace movement is being digitized with a Cornell University Library grant from the Program for Digital Collections in Arts and Sciences. Agnieszka Nimark has prepared the list of items and explanatory materials, and as of summer 2020 the selected material is being processed by Digital Consulting and Production Services.

In 2019–2020 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 intersection of political institutions and cultural meanings with an emphasis on challenges to democratic cohesion and solidarity in Europe and the United States. In 2020–2021 she will be Chair of the Comparative Historical Section of the American Sociological Association.

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 China's policies in Tibet, and the role of the Tibetan diaspora both within China and the broader 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: The Allied Air Campaign against Italy, 1943–1945*, which examines reactions to the Allied bombing campaign against Italy during World War II. He is also working on an article, "The appeal of genocide in Mexican and Russian human-rights activism."

Magnus Fiskesjö (Anthropology) is interested in political and historical anthropology, especially as regards ethnic relations in Asia, including ethno-politics, nationalism and ethnic minorities, discrimination and genocide, in China and Burma currently. He also has longstanding interests in the study of slavery, as well as in global cultural heritage issues, archaeology, and critical museum

studies, especially in East and Southeast Asia. His course, "Genocide Today" (ANTHRO 3552/6552, ASIAN 3365/6665), was awarded the 2019–2020 Teaching Fellowship from the Center for Advanced Genocide Research at the USC Shoah Foundation, housed at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles.

Durba Ghosh's (History) research interests focus on understanding the history of British colonialism on the Indian subcontinent.

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. She was awarded the Siegfried Landshut Prize of the Hamburger Institut für Sozialforschung for 2020. The award is given annually to academics whose analyses have provided important impulses for research into topics and problems that are also addressed by the Hamburg Institute for Social Research. Prizewinners not only share the conviction that historically informed precise conceptual work is necessary or that social science comparisons are fruitful; their oeuvre also embodies a theoretical approach to empirical reality that allows them to actively seek contact with neighboring disciplines. The results of the prizewinners' research—conceived in such a way and guided by an interest in "big" questions—are then typically discussed in a rather controversial manner, thus facilitating a reception by the broader public. The formal presentation of the award has been postponed to May 2021.

Sabrina Karim (Government) studies international involvement in security assistance to post-conflict states, gender reforms in peace-

keeping and domestic security sectors, and the relationship between gender and violence. She is currently working on a book manuscript entitled, *When Peace Makes States: How International Security Sector Assistance Shapes Post-Conflict State Building*. Much of her research has been in sub-Saharan Africa, where she has conducted field experiments, lab experiments, and surveys.

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 America's changing role in international politics, worldviews, civilizations and regions, and Germany. He was the recipient of the 2020 Skytte Prize and is serving as a visiting Research Professor at the Social Science Center Berlin 2019–2023.

Jonathan Kirshner (Government), Stephen and Barbara Friedman Professor of International Political Economy Emeritus, 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 2018 he joined the Political Science

Department at Boston College as Professor of Political Science and International Studies.

Sarah Kreps' (Government) teaching and research focus on the intersection of international politics, technology, and national security.

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 2019–2020 he operated his blog on ballistic missile defense and outer space security issues from a technical perspective, <https://www.mostlymissiledefense.com>.

Joseph Margulies (Government and Law) is a student of the American criminal justice system, and writes about its cruelty and inequity. He also studies neighborhood well-being, and asks what it takes to create and sustain healthy, vibrant and safe neighborhoods. He is a civil rights attorney and critic of the national security state; for many years, he has defended people caught up in the excesses of the so-called war on terror.

Jens David Ohlin's (Law) work stands at the intersection of four related fields: criminal law, criminal procedure, public international law, and the laws of war. Trained as both a lawyer and a philosopher, his research has tackled questions as diverse as criminal conspiracy and the punishment of collective criminal action, the philosophical foundations of international law, and the role of new technologies in warfare, including cyberwar, remotely piloted drones, and autonomous weapons. His latest research project involves foreign election interference.

Judith Reppy's (Science and Technology Studies) current interests are focused on emerging technologies and export controls, defense industry issues, and nuclear proliferation.

Rebecca Slayton's (Science and Technology Studies) research and teaching examine the relationships between and among risk, governance, and expertise, with a focus on international security and cooperation since World War II. Her current book project, *Shadowing Cybersecurity*, examines the emergence of cybersecurity expertise through the interplay of innovation and repair. Slayton is also working on a third project which examines tensions intrinsic to the creation of a "smart" electrical power grid—i.e., a more sustainable, reliable, and secure grid. Both of these current projects are supported by a five-year National Science Foundation CAREER award, "Enacting Cybersecurity Expertise."

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 writing a book on Antony, Cleopatra, and Octavian and the making of the Roman Empire. He is 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. In 2019–2020 he was Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Naval Postgraduate School.

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:

Robert Cantelmo's (Government) research focuses on conflict, war financing, and military effectiveness.

Benedetta Carnaghi's (History) dissertation-in-progress, titled "Lives Under Cover: Comparative History of Fascist and Nazi Spies, 1927-1945," is a comparative and transnational history of Fascist and Nazi spies from 1927—the genesis of the Fascist secret police, called OVRA, with which most of the Fascist spies were affiliated—to 1945. She shifts the focus from institutional stories of the police to a detailed analysis of the police informers' profiles and motives, while using history as a tool for actively engaging in the current debates about the ethical issues that surveillance poses. She underlines the spies' multi-layered subversion of values pertaining to politics, to ideological norms about gender, and to religious values.

She received the Sidney Tarrow Paper Prize of the Cornell Institute for European Studies for my paper "Mussolini's Four Would-be Assassins: Emergency Politics and the Consolidation of Fascist Power." In 2020–2021 she will be on a Sage Fellowship in the Fall and will teach a First-Year Writing seminar in the Spring.

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. His dissertation is titled “Setting the World Stage: Social Positioning and International Order Contestation” and was defended successfully in July 2020. In Fall 2020, he will be taking up a position as Postdoctoral Researcher in the Niehaus Center on Globalization and Governance at Princeton University.

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 international history, archival research, 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 2019–2020 he was 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 “A Farewell to Arms: The Politics of Multilateral Weapons Governance,” examines the politics surrounding multilateral weapons governance. She explores questions related to the emergence and performance of multilateral weapons governance agreements and institutions, as well as the relationship among these agreements and institutions. In doing so, her research emphasizes questions of power and legitimacy in multilateralism. In 2019–2020 she was a 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. In Fall 2020 she will be in Davis, California on a Carpenter Chair Fellowship, and in Spring 2021 hopes to be doing fieldwork on a Long Fellowship from the Reppy Institute.

Julie George’s (Government) specializes in international security. Broadly, her doctoral research examines the proliferation of emerging technologies and its impact on the probability and nature of conflict and cooperation in the international system. This focus has led her to engage a broad selection of scholarship across science and technology studies, history, international organizations, and law. Currently, she is a RAND Summer Associate in the National Security Research Division.

Eun A Jo (Government) is interested in political rhetoric, emotions, and the domestic politics of international reconciliation, with a focus on East Asia. Her current research project investigates the changes in South Korean responses to Japanese war apologies. Contrary to prevailing explanations, she argues that material interests are unable to explain key differences in how South Korea came to treat—rhetorically and substantively—Japanese contrition over time. She served as the 2019–2020 Director’s Fellow for the Reppy Institute. In 2020–2021, she will serve as APSA’s Public Scholarship Fellow, working to make political science research accessible to a broader audience. At Cornell, she will focus on writing her dissertation prospectus as well as planning and delivering a First-Year Writing Seminar on the politics of the Korean Peninsula.

Daler Kaziev’s (Natural Resources) studies are related to seasonal adaptation of farmers through ecological calendars, which is about phenological science of environmental vari-

ables. His learning overlaps with the political implications of climate change in the mountain regions, and challenges of intentional/rural development. He was a 2019–2020 Reppy Fellow.

Michael Kriner (Government) works on projects focusing on the deployment of UN peacekeepers in instances of civil conflict as well as the availability of paid sick leave in the US, particularly in light of the global pandemic.

Lisette Lorenz (Science and Technology Studies) says that from WWII through the 2011 Great Eastern Japan Earthquake and beyond, the following international issue has once again resurfaced: why do nuclear technologies (including nuclear weapons and nuclear power generation) continue to have such a strong influence on US-Japan relations? In order to tackle this question, she is researching the concept of nuclear pilgrimages. Similar to the way pilgrims visit sites they find sacred, she claims that a nuclear pilgrimage is the act of traveling to sites related to the nuclear age. 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 2019–2020 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 broadly focus on the fields of peacekeeping/peacebuilding and post-conflict reconstruction. More specifically, he is interested in the role that international missions play in rebuilding post-conflict countries and

the effects that they have on social political trust in transitioning societies. His interests are both global (cross-national research) and region-specific (Eastern Europe and, specifically, the Balkans). His thesis is tentatively titled “Blueprints for Peace: International Missions, Domestic Commitments, and Post-Conflict Reforms.” He will be returning to Kosovo during the 2020–2021 AY to continue his dissertation fieldwork, which combines archival research, public and elite interviews, and an original survey. During this time, he received financial support from American Councils and the American Institute for Southeast European Studies, and he will be serving as a Peace and Security Scholar Fellow at the United States Institute of Peace and visiting scholar at the Centre for Political Courage in Prishtina, Kosovo. Beyond his dissertation research, he will also complete, as part of a joint project with a handful of other universities, a set of surveys in Liberia that measure developments in the country since the UN’s peacekeeping mission left the country, and will work on two additional projects: one which examines the international diffusion of peacebuilding reforms, and another which examines the transnational nature of white nationalism.

Lindsey Pruett (Government) studies African politics, colonialism, state-building and military development. Her dissertation, “Soldiers, Shovels and the State in West Africa” explores how and why post-colonial African armies engage in economic development projects without any clear strategic benefits; and how these activities impact citizen attitudes towards the security sector and the state. She recently returned from field research in Senegal and Guinea with funding from the Marion and Frank Long Fellowship from the Reppy Institute, and the David L. Boren Fellowship; and plans to return to Senegal next Spring. Additionally, she is also completing projects on the local

dynamics of colonial military recruitment and patterns of indirect/direct rule in French West Africa. Co-authored work on police and youth attitudes towards election violence in Liberia is currently under review.

Adi Rao's (Government) interests are predominantly in international relations, including the political economy of conflict, and environmental and energy politics.

Bruno Seraphin's (Anthropology) research focuses on securitization of the environment, militarization of climate change, activism and policing, counterinsurgency, settler colonialism, and race and class. His thesis is tentatively titled "Indigenous Karuk and Settler Colonial State Fire Policies and Practices in Northern California." He will be conducting ethnographic fieldwork for PhD research in Karuk Territory (northern California) from Summer 2020–Fall 2021 (and possibly longer).

Chris Szabla (History) works on global and international history, with a focus on the history of Europe and its interactions with the wider world, particularly the histories of colonialism, migration, and international law. His research currently focuses on past attempts to coordinate and regulate migration at the international level. He completed and defended his dissertation, titled "Governing Global Migration: Internationalism, Colonialism, and Mobility, 1850–1980," this year, and will have a postdoc as a Global Academic Fellow at the University of Hong Kong.

Angie Torres-Beltran's (Government) research interests include the comparative study of gender-based violence, political participation, and development. More specifically, she is interested in how interpersonal violence affects women's political participation. Her research examines the formal and

informal continuum of political participation of women who experience gender-based violence, at the micro-level, in Central America. Her other work also includes examining sexual exploitation and abuse in peacekeeping missions. She is a graduate fellow in the Einaudi Center's Latin American Studies Program and Judith Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies. She is also a Dean's Excellence Fellow, an American Political Science Association Minority Fellow, and a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellow.

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."

Samantha Wesner's (History) thesis is tentatively titled "Galvanizing the Citizen: Electricity and Revolutionary Energy in the Age of Democratic Revolutions," a comparative, interdisciplinary study of the intertwining of electricity and revolution—a complicated relationship that goes well beyond the eighteenth century and speaks to connections between science, technology, and political power more generally. Her current project as a Mellon fellow investigates the relationship between late-eighteenth-century electrical vitalism and the theories of energy at the heart of revolution, working with and testing the idea that political action is constrained and made possible by the conceptual language that surrounds it. The project elucidates a historical instance of a relationship between science, figurative language, and revolutionary change, and in doing so argues for a new way to relate energy in the material world to political energy.

Gloria (Yiying) Xiong (Government) is a fourth-year PhD student at the Department of Government. Her dissertation focuses on China's economic statecraft and nationalism.

CONFERENCES AND SPECIAL EVENTS

The Institute's special events in 2019–2020 included:

February 11, 2020: "For Sama," the Ithaca premier of an Oscar-nominated documentary film about the experiences of Waad al-Kateab during five years of the uprising in Aleppo, Syria, was shown for free at Cornell Cinema, Willard Straight Hall, sponsored by the Department of Near Eastern Studies, the Einaudi Center for International Studies, and the Reppy Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies. A panel discussion featuring Cornell faculty Sabrina Karim, Nimat Barazangi, and Elizabeth Brundige immediately followed the screening. Seema Golestaneh introduced the panelists and moderated the discussion.

Several workshops had been planned for Spring 2020, but had to be postponed when the Cornell campus closed in March due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Because of the ongoing situation, it is uncertain when future conferences will be rescheduled in Ithaca or held virtually.

VISITORS

Our visitors in 2019–2020 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 that 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 the use of images of the outside world as a domestic political resource.

Adele Lebano is a political theorist who has lived and worked in Italy, Holland, the United States, and the United Kingdom. Since 2016 she has lived in Sweden and is a visiting researcher and lecturer at Uppsala University and an honorary fellow of the University of Edinburgh. Her research agenda combines political philosophy and sociology with a focus on young people's life and work choices, migration and population change, democracy, liberalism, and populism. 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. 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. During the academic year 2019–2020, she continued to develop her documentary project about the nuclear disarmament move-

ments of the 1980s and of today. She had planned to conduct a number of interviews in the Spring semester in Ithaca, Boston and NYC; unfortunately, due to Covid-19 lockdown and social distancing restrictions she had to postpone the production. She hopes to restart her work on the project in the Fall 2020–2021.

She was also planning to attend the NPT Review Conference at the UN headquarters in NYC (April 27–May 22, 2020) and arrange some interviews with the representatives of civil society involved in nuclear disarmament but the conference was postponed until January 2021.

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 Fall 2019 was:

Jonathan Lohnes (History), “Insurgent Geographies: The Production of Territory in Late Ottoman and Colonial Libya.”

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. An anonymous gift also supplemented the endowment.

The graduate students selected to receive a Long Fellowship while in absentia are:

Cameron Mailhot (Government), “Blueprints for Peace: International Missions, Domestic Commitments, and Post-Conflict Reforms,” Spring 2020; and

Lindsey Pruett (Government), “Soldiers, Shovels and the State in West, Africa,” Fall 2019.

Graduate Student Development

The Reppy Institute continued to support graduate student development in 2019–2020. 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 2019–2020 Eun A Jo was the Director's Fellow.

The students chose Paul Poast, Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Chicago, as their speaker. He spoke at the seminar on 27 February 2019 on "Forged by War: The Great War of Global Economic Governance." In addition, they also met with many of the other seminar speakers as part of the new proseminar which is described under Courses below. Appendix B contains a list of these small group meetings. The graduate student conference was cancelled due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Reppy Fellows in 2019–2020 were:

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

The Reppy Fellows selected for 2020–2021 are:

Eun A. Jo (Government), **Daler Kaziev** (Natural Resources), **Michael Kriner** (Government), **Joseph Lasky** (Government), **Samuel Liu** (Government), **Sarah Meiner** (History), **Brian O'Keefe** (Government), **Kapu (Adi) Rao** (Government), and **Angie Torres-Beltran** (Government), with **Robert**

Cantelmo (Government) serving as Director's Fellow.

DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Several graduate students affiliated with the Institute completed advanced degree requirements during 2019–2020. Those receiving degrees were:

May 2020

Doctors of Philosophy:

Amanda Bosworth (History), "After 'Walrussia': American, Russian, Canadian, and Japanese Fur Seals between Empires, 1867–1911"

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 2020 to:

Thomas Nolan, College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in Near Eastern Studies and Government

The program also awards Harrop and Ruth Freeman Fellowships to Cornell University undergraduate students to support their otherwise unpaid Summer internships. 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.

Due to the Covid-19 crisis, no Freeman Fellowships were awarded for Summer 2020.

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 2019–2020 was organized by Rebecca Slayton.

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 2019–2020 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, Game Theory 1 (GOVT 7073), taught by Alexandra Cirone; Strategy and World Politics (GOVT 1101.103)

Allen Carlson: China, Tibet and Xinjiang (GOVT 4927 / ASIAN 4448 / CAPS 4827 / GOVT 6827); Making Sense of China: The Capstone Seminar (GOVT 4037 / CAPS 4030)

Matthew Evangelista: Gender, War, and Education: Three Classics of 1930s Britain (GOVT 1101); Human Rights at War (GOVT 2897)

Magnus Fiskesjö: Comparisons of Cultures (ANTHR 1400); Brave New World: 21st Century Authoritarianism (ANTHR 3437/6437); Genocide Today (ANTHRO 3552/6552, ASIAN 3365/6665)

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

Durba Ghosh: Feminist Theory (FGSS 3000)

Eun A Jo: Teaching Assistant, Human Rights at war (GOVT 2897) taught by Matthew Evangelista

Sabrina Karim: Political Violence (GOVT 2264); Research Seminar in Political Violence (GOVT 7274)

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)

Peter Katzenstein: America Confronts the World (GOVT 2817); America, Business and International Political Economy (GOVT 3547 / AEM 3547 / DSOC 3547 / ILRIC 3547)

Sarah Kreps: Making Sense of World Politics (GOVT 1817); National Security Law: Issues and Policy (LAW 7589); The Politics of Technology (GOVT 3042); Foreign Affairs and the Separation of Powers (LAW 7270)

Muna Ndulo: Seminar on Issues in African Development (CRP 4770 / CRP 6770, Fall and Spring); International Human Rights (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)

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.

Rebecca Slayton oversaw the Reppy Fellows program.

OCCASIONAL PAPER SERIES

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

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 2019 Peter Katzenstein Book Prize was Angélica Durán-Martínez

for *The Politics of Drug Violence: Criminals, Cops and Politicians in Colombia and Mexico* (Oxford University Press, 2018).

PUBLICATIONS BY PROGRAM MEMBERS

Institute members, both faculty and graduate students, produced many publications in 2019–2020. We list here only those related to peace and conflict studies.

Also see <https://einaudi.cornell.edu/programs/reppy-institute-peace-and-conflict-studies/publications/working-papers> 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

"Fascism and Populism: Are They Useful Categories for Comparative Sociological Analysis?" *Annual Review of Sociology* 45 (July 2019): 345–361;

"Past is Prologue: Electoral Events of Spring 2012 and the Old "New" Nationalism in Post-Security Europe" pp. 109–29 in Gregor Fitz, Jurgen Mackert and Bryan S. Turner (eds.), *Populism and the Crisis of Democracy. Volume 1. Concepts and Theories* (London: Routledge, 2019): 109–29;

"Fascism and Populism: Are They Useful Categories for Comparative Sociological Analysis?" *Annual Review of Sociology* 45 (July 2019): 345–361; and

"Culture in Politics and Politics in Culture: Institutions, Practices and Boundaries" (with Emily Sandusky and Thomas Davidson), pp. 102–31 in Thomas Janoski, Cedric de Leon, Joya Misra, and Isaac William Martin (eds.), *The New Handbook of Political Sociology* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2020).

Benedetta Carnaghi

"Betraying Your Own: Jewish Spies and the Deportation of the Jews in WWII," *S:I.M.O.N. Shoah: Intervention. Methods. Documentation* (forthcoming). Journal available online at <https://simon.vwi.ac.at/index.php/simon>.

Debak Das

"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/>;

"Introduction: A Changed Status Quo: Key Dynamics in the India-Pakistan Nuclear Relationship," *Texas National Security Review*, October, 2019. Available online at <https://tnsr.org/roundtable/policy-roundtable-the-future-of-south-asia/#intro>; and

"An Indian nuclear power plant suffered a cyberattack. Here's what you need to know," *The Washington Post*, 4 November 2019. Available online at <http://washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/11/04/an-indian-nuclear-power-plant-suffered-cyberattack-heres-what-you-need-know/#comments-wrapper>.

Naomi Egel

Op-Ed: “The Trump administration approved the U.S. use of land mines. That’s a step back for global campaigns to ban their deployment,” *Washington Post*, 11 February 2020.

Matthew Evangelista

Toward a Theory of Peace: The Role of Moral Beliefs by Randall Caroline Watson Forsberg, edited and with an introduction by Matthew Evangelista and Neta C. Crawford (Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press, 2019);

“Blurring the Borders of a New Discipline: The Achievements and Prospects of Pugwash History,” in Alison Kraft and Carola Sachse (eds.), *Science, (Anti-)Communism and Diplomacy: The Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs in the Early Cold War* (Leiden: Brill, 2019);

“Globalization and International Conflict: An Introduction,” *Annals of the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi* 53, no. 1 (2019);

“Stati Uniti cinici, Europa divisa, vince il sovranismo,” *Corriere della Sera*, 22 September 2019, discussion with Luigi Einaudi and Viviana Mazza;

“Sanctions that limit people’s access to medicine are immoral,” interview with Niloofar Adibnia, *Iranian Labour News Agency*, 18 December 2019;

“Illegal act that risks increasing conflict in Middle East,” interview with Niloofar Adibnia, *Iranian Labour News Agency*, 11 January 2020;

“Many of Trump’s actions are impulsive and ill-considered,” interview with Niloofar Adibnia, *Iranian Labour News Agency*, 25 February 2020; and

“Chechnya, Yeltsin, and Clinton: The Massacre at Samashki in April 1995 and the US Response to Russia’s War in Chechnya,” introductory essay and summary of declassified documents, *National Security Archive Briefing Book #702* (edited with Svetlana Savranskaya), 15 April 2020.

Magnus Fiskesjö

“Cultural genocide is the new genocide,” *Pen/Opp*, 5 May 2020. Available online at <https://www.penopp.org/articles/cultural-genocide-new-genocide/>;

“With Forced Confessions, the Chinese Regime Pushes a Public Lie,” *The Globe and Mail* [Toronto], Opinion, 23 August 2019. Available online at <https://www.theglobeandmail.com/opinion/article-with-forced-confessions-china-pushes-a-public-lie/>; and

“Opinion: Guest Room: Cornell Should Suspend Its China Projects.” *Cornell Daily Sun*, 27 August 2019. Available online at <https://cornellsun.com/2019/08/27/guest-room-cornell-should-suspend-its-china-projects/>.

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon

“Dayton and right-wing nationalism in the West,” in *Godišnjak za sociologiju* (Annual Review of Sociology), Faculty of Philosophy, University of Niš (Serbia), no. 23 (2019): 9–24.

Durba Ghosh

“Protestors Aren’t Destroying History, They Are Recasting It,” *Public Seminar* (25 June 2020) (with Kelly King-O’Brien). Available online at <https://publicseminar.org/essays/protestors-arent-destroying-history-they-are-recasting-it/>.

Eun A Jo

“Moon’s Failed Balancing Act,” *The Asan*

Forum, 28 August 2019, available online at <http://www.theasanforum.org/moons-failed-balancing-act/>;

“The Remaking of South Korean Conservatism in the Age of Trump,” *The National Interest*, 30 October 2019, available online at <https://nationalinterest.org/blog/korea-watch/remaking-south-korean-conservatism-age-trump-92256>;

“The Human Costs of Peace in Korea,” *The Diplomat*, 24 January 2020, available online at <https://thediplomat.com/2020/01/the-human-costs-of-peace-in-korea/>;

“A Democratic Response to Coronavirus: Lessons from South Korea,” *The Diplomat*, 30 March 2020, available online at <https://thediplomat.com/2020/03/a-democratic-response-to-coronavirus-lessons-from-south-korea/>; and

“South Korea’s Experiment in Pandemic Surveillance,” *The Diplomat*, 13 April 2020, available online at <https://thediplomat.com/2020/04/south-koreas-experiment-in-pandemic-surveillance/>.

Sabrina Karim

“Restoring Confidence in Post-Conflict Security Sectors: Survey Evidence from Liberia on Female Ratio Balancing Reforms,” *British Journal of Political Science*, 49, no. 3 (2019): 799–821;

“Balancing Incentives among Actors: A Carrots and Sticks Approach to Reputation in UN Peacekeeping Missions,” *American Journal of International Law* (August 2019);

“Establishing the Rule of Law in Weak and War-torn States: Evidence from a Field Experiment with the Liberian National Police” (with Robert A. Blair and Benjamin

S. Morse), *American Political Science Review* 113, no. 3 (August 2019): 641–657;

“Relational State Building in Areas of Limited Statehood: Experimental Evidence on Attitudes about the Police,” *American Political Science Review* 114, no. 2, (May 2020): 536–551;

“How Leaders’ Experiences and Rebellion Shape Military Recruitment during Civil War” (with Suparna Chaudhry and) Matt Scroggs, *Journal of Peace Research* (forthcoming); and

“The Legacy of Peacekeeping on the Liberian Security Sector,” *Journal of International Peacekeeping* (forthcoming).

Karim-Aly Kassam

“Ökologische Kalender im Pamir: Anpassung an den Klimawandel auf dem Dach der Welt. *Geographische Rundschau*, 12 (2019): 26–31 (with I. Haag and C. Samimi);

“The IPBES global assessment: Pathways to action,” *Trends in Ecology & Evolution* 20, no. 20 (February, 2020) (with M.H. Ruckelshaus, S.T. Jackson, H.A. Mooney, K.L. Jacobs, and J.F. Shogren); and

“Ecological time, climate change, and the sacred: The role of ecological calendars in the Pamir Mountains of Central Asia,” in D. Haberman (ed.), *Understanding climate change through religious lifeworlds* (Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press, in press).

Peter Katzenstein

“Das Problem heißt nicht Donald Trump: Die lange Vorgeschichte der amerikanischen Gegenwart,” *WZB-Nachrichten* No. 164 (June 2019): 7–9. Also published in English on the same journal’s website (<https://www>

[.wzb.eu/en/news/trumpism-is-us](https://www.wzb.eu/en/news/trumpism-is-us)) under the title “Trumpism is US.”

“Teacher, Scholar, Mentor, Mensch,” Charles Lewis Taylor and Bruce M. Russett (eds.), *Karl W. Deutsch: Pioneer in the Theory of International Relations*, pp. 251–53 (Cham, Switzerland: Springer Nature, 2019);

“Protean Power: A Second Look,” *International Theory*, a special issue dedicated to reviews of Peter J. Katzenstein and Lucia A. Seybert (eds.), *Protean Power: Exploring the Uncertain and Unexpected in World Politics* (New York: Cambridge University Press, forthcoming);

“Polyvalent Globalism and Constrained Diversity: Multiple Modernities and Regionalisms in World Politics,” in Thomas Meyer, José Luís de Sales Marques and Mario Telò (eds.), *Regionalism and Multilateralism: Politics, Economics, Culture* (London: Routledge, forthcoming);

“Crisis, What Crisis? Uncertainty, Risk and Financial Markets,” (with Stephen C. Nelson) in Ursula Jasper, Myriam Dunn Cavelty, and Andreas Wenger (eds.), *The Possibilities and Pitfalls of Prediction: Academic Contributions to Future-Oriented Policy-Making* (New York: Routledge, forthcoming);

“Fractures and Resilience of Liberal International Orders,” in Chuan Chu (ed.), *From Western-Centric to a Post-Western World: In Search of an Emerging Global Order in the 21st Century* (New York: Routledge, forthcoming); and

“Varieties of Regionalisms,” in Khoo Boo Teik and Jafar Suryomenggolo (eds.), *In Motion – Regions, States and Societies: Essays in honor of Takashi Shiraishi*

(Copenhagen: Nordic Institute of Asian Studies (NIAS) Press, forthcoming).

Sarah Kreps

“Treatment Format and External Validity in International Relations Experiments” (with Stephen Roblin), *International Interactions* 45, no.3 (February 2019), 576–594. Available online at <https://doi.org/10.1080/03050629.2019.1569002>;

“Escalation Firebreaks in the Cyber, Conventional, and Nuclear Domains: Moving Beyond Effects-Based Logics,” (with Jacquelyn Schneider), *Journal of Cybersecurity* 5, no. 1 (September 2019). Available online at <https://doi.org/10.1093/cybsec/tyz007>;

“Legality and Legitimacy in American Military Interventions,” *Presidential Studies Quarterly* 49, no. 3 (September 2019): 551–580; and

Social Media and International Politics (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2020).

Adele Lebano

“Policy Makers’, NGO and Healthcare Workers’ Accounts of Migrants’ and Refugees’ Healthcare Access Across Europe – Human Rights and Citizenship Based Claims” (with Hannah Bradby, Sarah Hamed, Alejandro Gil-Salmerón, Estrella Durá-Ferrandis, Jorge Garcés-Ferrer, William Sherlaw, Iva Christova, Pania Karnaki, Dina Zota, and Elena Riza), *Frontiers in Sociology* 5, no. 16 (13 March 2020). Available online at <https://doi.org/10.3389/fsoc.2020.00016>;

“Childbearing in Italy and Spain: Postponement Narratives” (with Lynn Jamieson), *Population and Development Review* 46, no. 1 (March 2020): 121–44; and

“Migrants’ and refugees’ health status and healthcare in Europe. A scoping literature review” (with Sarah Hamed, Hannah Bradby, Alejandro Gil-Salmerón, Estrella Durá-Ferrandis, Jorge Garcés-Ferrer, Fabienne Azzedine, Elena Riza, Pania Karnaki, Dina Zota, and Athena Linos), *BMC-Public Health* 20, issue 1 (30 June 2020): 1039–1060.

George Lewis

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

Joseph Margulies

“Guantanamo: A Well-Studied Trunk,” in Satvinder S. Juss (ed.), *Human Rights and America's War on Terror* (New York: Routledge, 2019); and

Not for Sale: Neighborhood Well-being in a Neoliberal Age (Yale University Press, forthcoming).

Jens David Ohlin

Interrogation and Torture: Integrating Efficacy with Law and Morality (with S.J. Barela, M. Fallon, and G. Gaggioli) (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2020); and

Election Interference: International Law and the Future of Democracy (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2020).

Rebecca Slayton

“Balancing Offense and Defense in Cyberspace,” paper written for the Cyberspace Solarium Commission, September 2019;

“Trusting Infrastructure: The Emergence of Computer Security Incident Response, 1989–2005” (with Brian Clarke), *Technology & Culture* 61, no. 1: 173–206. Available online

at https://preprint.press.jhu.edu/tec/sites/tec/files/Slayton_Clarke_preprint.pdf;

“The Promise and Risks of Artificial Intelligence: A Brief History,” Texas National Security Review Policy Roundtable on Artificial Intelligence and International Security, 2 June 2020. Available online at <https://tnsr.org/roundtable/policy-roundtable-artificial-intelligence-and-international-security/#essay5>. Reprinted in *War on the Rocks* (8 June 2020); available online at <https://warontherocks.com/2020/06/the-promise-and-risks-of-artificial-intelligence-a-brief-history/>;

“Governing Uncertainty or Uncertain Governance? Information Security and the Challenge of Cutting Ties. Science, Technology & Human Values” (January 2020). Available online at <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0162243919901159>; and

“Technologies of Conflict,” chapter 9 in Anique Hommels and Lars Heide (eds.), *Bloomsbury Cultural History of Technology*, volume 6, *The Modern Era* (Bloomsbury, in press, expected publication 2021).

Barry Strauss

His podcast, ANTIQUITAS: Leaders and Legends of the Ancient World, on his website at <http://barrystrauss.com/podcast/>, is also available on iTunes, Google Play, and other platforms.

Chris Szabla

Talk, “Peace (Re)settlement: The Treaty of Versailles and the Reshaping of Global Migration Governance,” conference on “The Making of a World Order: A Reappraisal of the Paris Peace Conference and the Treaty of Versailles,” American University of Paris (May 2019);

Talk, “Entrenching Hierarchy in the Interwar Periphery: ‘Native Labor’ in the ILO’s Legal Reform Programs” Melbourne Law School conference on “The League of Nations Decentred: Law, Crises, and Legacies,” Australia (July 2019); and

Talk, “Indian Emigrants and ‘The Chinese of Europe’: The Global Crisis of Migrant Risk and International Legal Response, 1860–1930,” Association of Asian Studies (AAS-in-Asia), Bangkok (July 2019); also co-organized a panel on “Asian Migration and the Making of Modern Borders.”

Steven Ward

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

“Revising Order or Challenging the Balance of Military Power? An Alternative Typology of Revisionist and Status-Quo States” (with Alex Cooley and Daniel Nexon), *Review of International Studies* 45, no. 4 (October 2019);

“Status, Stratified Rights, and Accommodation in International Relations,” *Journal of Global Security Studies* 5, no. 1 (January 2020); and

“Status from Fighting? Reassessing the Relationship Between Conflict Involvement and Diplomatic Rank,” *International Interactions* 46, no. 2 (February 2020).

Gloria (Yiying) Xiong

“Beijing increasingly relies on economic coercion to reach its diplomatic goals,” *The Washington Post*, 23 July 2020. Available online at <https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2020/07/23/beijing-increasingly-relies-economic-coercion-reach-its-diplomatic-goals/?fbclid=IwAROVWau7JWEeDyKVbLj0Efq>

[bOc4SKwaPbBrsNcYAAhq5X_gr2oPllMU5Oyw.](https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2020/07/23/beijing-increasingly-relies-economic-coercion-reach-its-diplomatic-goals/?fbclid=IwAROVWau7JWEeDyKVbLj0Efq)

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

Talk, “Nationalism, Nativism and Patriotism,” Conference on Racism and White Supremacy in Europe, UCLA Center for European and Russian Studies (CERS), Los Angeles (21 February 2019);

Talk, “The Absence of the Ordinary,” Invited Session on Missing Voices, Missing Issues in the 2020 Election, Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA (28 February 2020);

Talk, “The Rise of National Populism in the West: Causes and Consequences,” Plenary Session, Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA (28 February 2020);

Paper on “The End of the Beginning: Is Democracy Still in Peril in Post-Security Europe?” presented at School of Political Science and Economics, Democracies in Peril Conference, Meiji University, Tokyo, Japan (11–12 October 2019);

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

Talk, “Democracies in Peril,” Clough Center for the Study of Constitutional Democracy, Boston College (13 April 2019);

Talk, “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 (April 26-27 2019);

Interview, “European populists don’t need Donald Trump, but they like his support,” *Deutsche Welle* (DW) (14 May 2019). Available online at <https://www.dw.com/en/european-populists-dont-need-donald-trump-but-they-like-his-support/a-48739114>;

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

Interview, “The ‘Green wave’ and 4 other takeaways from the European parliamentary elections” VOX (28 May 2019). Available online at <https://www.vox.com/2019/5/28/18642498/european-parliament-elections-2019-takeaways-greens-salvini-brexit-eu>;

Public seminar, “#OnArrive — But Where Are We?: Unpacking the electoral performance of Europe’s nationalist right” (31 May 2019).

Robert Cantelmo

Paper, “Authoritarian States and the Costs of War” presented at the American Political

Science Association annual meeting, Washington, D.C. (August 2019); and

Draft chapter (with Sarah Kreps) “Grand Strategy and Technological Futures,” in *The Oxford Handbook of Grand Strategy* presented at the West Point Oxford Handbook of Grand Strategy Workshop, 13 September 2019.

Benedetta Carnaghi

“Betraying Your Own: Jewish Spies and the Deportation of the Jews in WWII,” presented at the Graduate History Colloquium, Cornell University, 24 September 2019;

“Totalitarianism from Below: Spies’ Court Trials in Nazi-Occupied Europe,” presented at the 134th Annual Meeting of the American Historical Association, New York, 3–6 January 2020; and

“De l’Institut d’Étude des Questions Juives à la déportation : l’espionnage des juifs au service de la Solution Finale” [“From the Institute for the Study of Jewish Questions to Deportation: Spying on Jews to serve the ‘Final Solution’”], presented at the biennial meeting of the fellows of the Fondation pour la Mémoire de la Shoah, Paris, 14–15 January 2020.

Debak Das

“The Courtroom of World Opinion: Bringing the International Audience into Nuclear Crises,” at Nuclear Policy Working Group, University of California, Berkeley, 18 November 2019;

“Secrecy, Deniability, and Indo-French Space Cooperation,” at Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC), Stanford University, 20 February 2020;

“Enhancing Diversity and Strengthening Inclusion in Efforts to Bridge the Academia-

Policy Gap” (Panelist) Bridging the Gap, 28 May 2020; and

Virtual Book Launch – *Delaying Doomsday: The Politics of Nuclear Reversal* by Rupal N. Mehta, (Panelist) Bridging the Gap, 30 July 2020.

Naomi Egel

Guest lecture, “Arms Control,” at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (April 2020); and

Guest lecture, “The Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons: A Challenge to the Nuclear Order”, Institut d’Études de Stratégie et de Défense, Université Jean Moulin—Lyon 3 (February 2020).

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;

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

Grant Program for Digital Collections in Arts and Sciences (Cornell), award for project on The US Nuclear Disarmament Movement in the 1980s and the End of the Cold War (with Agnieszka Nimark and Judith Reppy), 2019–2020;

Lectures on “The Return of Russia to International Politics,” Catholic University of Milan, 30 September–2 October 2019; and

“Wilson’s ideas, Carr’s critique and the role of Russia in the post-Soviet space,” paper for conference in Milan on International Rela-

tions at 100: The Liberal World Order and Beyond, 14–15 November 2019.

Valère P. (Chip) Gagnon

Presenter/discussant, book panel on Míla Dragojević, *Amoral Communities: Collective Crimes in Time of War* (Cornell University Press, 2019), at meeting of the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies, San Francisco, November 2019; and

Invited paper, “Nationalism in Serbia: Change as continuity in 1989 and after,” presented at the conference “1989: Reconsidering the Nation and its Alternatives in Central & Eastern Europe,” Nanovic Institute for European Studies, University of Notre Dame, November 2019.

Sabrina Karim

“The Measuring Opportunities for Women in Peace Operations Assessment Tool,” Canadian Armed Forces, Ottawa, Canada, 1 October 2019;

“Leave No Woman Behind: Preliminary Results from the Elsie Initiative Barrier Assessment for United Nations Peacekeeping,” FBA & PRIO Workshop on Women, Peace and Security, New York City, 22–23 January 2020. (Also presented at Peace Science 2019 at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 7–9 November 2019);

“Relational Statebuilding: How Shared Experiences can Help Create Social Cohesion,” Ohio State University, Columbus, 15 November 2019;

“Measuring Opportunities for Women in Peacekeeping Operations,” Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, 19 November 2019;

“Zambia Police Service Elsie Initiative Barrier Assessment Preliminary Results,” Lusaka, Zambia, 27–28 January 2020;

“For Sama,” documentary film about the experiences of Waad al-Kateab during five years of the uprising in Aleppo, Syria, Cornell Cinema, 11 February 2020. A panel discussion featuring Cornell faculty Sabrina Karim, Nimat Barazangi, and Elizabeth Brundige immediately followed the screening. Seema Golestaneh introduced the panelists and moderated the discussion;

“Keeping the Peace after Peacekeeping: How Peacekeepers Resolve the ‘Goldilocks Problem’ in Post-Conflict States,” University of Pittsburgh, 13 February 2020; and

“Measuring Opportunities of Women in Peacekeeping Operations: Gender Norms and Institutional Barriers to Women’s Equal Participation,” Griffith University (online), 21 May 2020.

Karim-Aly Kassam

University of Bayreuth (Germany) International Senior Fellowship, 2017–2021;

Associate Editor, *Action Research*, 2014–2020; *Journal of Ethnobiology and Ethnomedicine*, 2017–);

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

Member of the Department of Natural Resources Seminar Committee, 2015–2020;

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 Organiza-*

tions, Communities and Nations; *Journal of Natural Resources Policy Research*; *Polar Record*; University of Calgary Press, and University of Arizona Press;

Keynote address, “Biocultural diversity in the third millennium: Why does it matter for teachers?” Cultural Sustainability Conference, International Studies Summer Institute, Syracuse University, 1 July 2019;

Invited panelist, Just Action by Scientists and the Impact of Climate Change on Indigenous Communities, People Impacted by Climate Change, Centenary Meeting of the American Geophysical Union, San Francisco, 10 December 2019;

Presentation, “Speaking Truth to Power: The Role of the Public Intellectual,” Africana Cluster Faculty, Bayreuth University, Germany, 9 January 2020;

Keynote address, “Why should we be concerned about climate change in the Pamir Mountains?” Mountains of Tajikistan – Nature and People at the Forefront of Climate Change Symposium, Iwalewahaus, Bayreuth (Germany), 10 January 2020;

Seminar, “A Methodology of Hope to the Challenge of Climate Change: Role of Ecological Calendars,” Department of Natural Resources Seminar Series, 21 January 2020, Cornell University; and

Plenary speaker, “Wicked Problems, Indigenous Knowledge, and Transdisciplinary Research, Society for Range Management Annual Meeting, 19 February, 2020, Denver, Colorado.

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*, 2015–present; and *The Pacific Review*, 2010–present; and

Research Professor, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin (2019–2023).

Sarah Kreps

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

Life Member, Council on Foreign Relations.

Lisette Lorenz

Presenter, “Tourism as holistic peace culture in Japan’s post-nuclear disaster zones,” at the International Political Science Association Conference on Global Risk, Security and Ethnicity, Nagasaki University (August 2019).

Agnieszka Nimark

Made an inventory of the five additional boxes of archival materials donated by Matthew Evangelista, Judith Reppy, George Lewis, David Kay and Milton Leitenberg. The materials were transferred to the Cornell Library in October 2019.

Throughout the academic year 2019–2020, collaborated with Dianne Dietrich (Digital Consulting & Production Services) in order to select the IDDS archival materials for scanning and to prepare metadata for digitization of the selected materials. This involved selection and flagging of the relevant materials from the IDDS Archive, then preparation of metadata for the selected materials and scanning of the materials (finalization of the project has been postponed due to Covid-19).

Jens David Ohlin

co-editor, with Claire Finkelstein, of the Oxford Series in *Ethics*, *National Security*, and *the Rule of Law*;

Member of the steering-board of Rethinking Secondary Liability for International Crimes, an international working group researching secondary liability for international crimes; and

Co-editor of the forthcoming *Oxford Handbook on International Criminal Justice*.

Lindsey Pruett

Paper, “Volunteers and Draft Dodgers,” presented at the African Economic History Network Annual Meeting, University of Barcelona, Spain, 18–19 October 2019.

Judith Reppy

Presentation, “How disruptive technologies are changing the nuclear landscape” at the Annual Meeting of the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, Chicago, IL, 7 November 2020.

Rebecca Slayton

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

Organized and moderated the Reppy Institute weekly seminar; and

Co-organized *For Sama* documentary screening and panel discussion

Barry Strauss

Member, Hoover Institution Military History Working Group;

Visiting Fellow, Hoover Institution, 2019–2020; and

Series Editor, *Turning Points in Ancient History*, Princeton University Press

Angie Torres-Beltran

Panel presentation, “The Political Consequences of Domestic Violence,” Women, Peace, and Security conference, Binghamton University, 23–25 April 2020.

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;

“Broken Escalator: Tripwires and U.S. Public Support for War,” paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, D.C. (August 2019);

“Decline and Disintegration: Eroding National Status and Domestic Conflict in Post-Disaster Spain,” paper presented at the annual meeting of the European International Studies Association, Sofia, Bulgaria (September 2019);

“Exploring Hierarchies in World Politics: What Next?” roundtable participant, annual meeting of the European International Studies Association, Sofia, Bulgaria (September 2019); and

Keynote address, “NATO, Tripwires, and the Credibility of American Security Commitments in the Trump Era,” Cornell University Model United Nations Conference (November 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.

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. 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 2019–2020 were:

Matthew Evangelista (Government)
Magnus Fiskesjö (Anthropology)
Durba Ghosh (History)
Isabel Hull (History)
Sabrina Karim (Government)
Karim-Aly Kassam (Natural Resources)

Peter Katzenstein (Government)
Jonathan Kirshner (Government)
Sarah Kreps (Government)
Joseph Margulies (Law)
Jens David Ohlin (Law)
Judith Reppy (Science & Technology Studies)
Rebecca Slayton (Science & Technology Studies)
Steven Ward (Government)

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A

PEACE STUDIES SEMINARS 2019–2020

- SEPT 5 Meet and Greet
- SEPT 12 Priya Satia, Raymond A Spruance Professor of International History, Stanford University, “Pacifists Making Guns: The Galton Family and Britain’s Industrial Revolution,” co-sponsored by Science and Technology Studies
- SEPT 19 Colonel Suzanne Nielsen, Professor of Political Science and head of the Department of Social Sciences, U.S. Military Academy at West Point, “The Role of the U.S. Military in Cyberspace”
- SEPT 26 Lise Howard, Associate Professor of Government, Georgetown University, “Power in Peacekeeping”
- OCT 3 Michael Horowitz, Professor of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania, “Morally Opposed? How Ethics and Effectiveness Shape Attitudes about Emerging Military Technologies”
- OCT 10 Joslyn Barnhart, Assistant Professor of Government, Wesleyan University, “The Reluctant Imperialists: The Dynamics of Status-Seeking in the Scramble for Africa, 1885–1898,” co-sponsored by the Institute for African Development
- OCT 17 Begüm Adalet, Assistant Professor of Government, Cornell University, “Emplotting Development: Narratives of Land Reform between Turkey and the United States”
- OCT 24 Hugh Gusterson, Professor of Anthropology and International Affairs, George Washington University, “Drone Warfare,” co-sponsored by Science and Technology Studies and Anthropology
- OCT 31 Dilan Okcuoglu, Visiting Scholar, Cornell Institute for European Studies, “Ambiguous Geographies of Violence, Control and Peace in Turkey: Revisiting the Kurdish Case at the Local Level,” co-sponsored by the Cornell Institute for European Studies
- NOV 7 Vincenzo Rondinella, European Commission (EU), Joint Research Centre (JRC), Nuclear Safety and Security Directorate, “Nuclear Safeguards and Security Research at the JRC”
- NOV 14 Laia Balcells, Provost’s Distinguished Associate Professor, Georgetown University, “Do Birds of a Feather Flock Together? Marxism, Islamism, Ethno-nationalism and Rebel Alliances”
- NOV 21 Jeffrey Taliaferro, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Tufts University, “Defending Frenemies: Alliance Politics and Nuclear Nonproliferation in US Foreign Policy”
- JAN 30 Jens David Ohlin, Vice Dean and Professor of Law, Cornell Law School, “Election Interference: International Law and the Future of Democracy”
- FEB 6 Dara Cohen, Ford Foundation Associate Professor of Public Policy, Kennedy School, Harvard University, “Does Membership Matter? Female Recruits and Public Perceptions of Violent Non-State Actors”

FEB 13 Uriel Abulof, Visiting Associate Professor, Government Department, Cornell University, “From Existential Conflict to Coexistence? The Case of Israel/Palestine”

FEB 20 Shana Gadarian, Associate Professor of Political Science, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, “Terrorism, Fear, and Immigration Attitudes after the 2015 Paris Attacks”

FEB 27 Paul Poast, Associate Professor, Political Science, University of Chicago, “Forged by War: The Great War of Global Economic Governance,” Reppy Fellows speaker.

MAR 5 David Danks, Department of Philosophy Head and L.L. Thurstone Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, Carnegie Mellon University, “The Double-edged Sword of AI in Warfare”

Because of the Covid-19 pandemic the rest of the scheduled speakers for the Spring term were unable to travel to Ithaca, but most were able to participate in virtual discussions of their papers with faculty and students.

Adam Segal '90, PhD '00, Director of the Digital and Cyberspace Policy Program, Council on Foreign Relations, “The US-China Battle for Cyberspace: How Washington and Beijing are Using Tech, Diplomacy, and Trade to Shape Cyberspace,” co-sponsored by the Cybersecurity Initiative of the Einaudi Center for International Studies and the East Asia Program

Abraham Newman, Professor of Government and Edmund A Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, “Weaponized Interdependence,” co-sponsored by the Cybersecurity Initiative of the Einaudi Center for International Studies

Neta Crawford, Professor of Political Science, Boston University, tentative title: “The Carbon Footprint of the US Military”

Mario Del Pero, Professor of International History, Sciences Po, Paris, “Ten Texan Evangelicals in Rome: Religion, Micro-History and the Global Cold War”

APPENDIX B

Graduate Student Development 2019–2020

The Reppy Fellows hosted a seminar speaker:

FEB 27 Paul Poast, Associate Professor, Political Science, University of Chicago, “Forged by War: The Great War of Global Economic Governance”

Graduate students also held small group meetings with seminar speakers where they had the opportunity to discuss their research. **Eun A Jo** organized and hosted these meetings:

SEPT 12 Priya Satia, Raymond A Spruance Professor of International History, Stanford University, “Pacifists Making Guns: The Galton Family and Britain’s Industrial Revolution,” co-sponsored by Science and Technology Studies

SEPT 19 Colonel Suzanne Nielsen, Professor of Political Science and head of the Department of Social Sciences, U.S. Military Academy at West Point, “The Role of the U.S. Military in Cyberspace”

SEPT 26 Lise Howard, Associate Professor of Government, Georgetown University, “Power in Peacekeeping”

OCT 3 Michael Horowitz, Professor of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania, “Morally Opposed? How Ethics and Effectiveness Shape Attitudes about Emerging Military Technologies”

OCT 24 Hugh Gusterson, Professor of Anthropology and International Affairs, George Washington University, “Drone

Warfare,” co-sponsored by Science and Technology Studies and Anthropology

NOV 14 Laia Balcells, Provost’s Distinguished Associate Professor, Georgetown University, “Do Birds of a Feather Flock Together? Marxism, Islamism, Ethno-nationalism and Rebel Alliances”

FEB 6 Dara Cohen, Ford Foundation Associate Professor of Public Policy, Kennedy School, Harvard University, “Does Membership Matter? Female Recruits and Public Perceptions of Violent Non-State Actors”

FEB 20 Shana Gadarian, Associate Professor of Political Science, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, “Terrorism, Fear, and Immigration Attitudes after the 2015 Paris Attacks”

FEB 27 Paul Poast, Associate Professor, Political Science, University of Chicago, “Forged by War: The Great War of Global Economic Governance,” Reppy Fellows speaker.

MAR 5 David Danks, Department of Philosophy Head and L.L. Thurstone Professor of Philosophy and Psychology, Carnegie Mellon University, “The Double-edged Sword of AI in Warfare”

Because of the Covid-19 pandemic the rest of the scheduled speakers for the Spring term were unable to travel to Ithaca, but most were able to participate in virtual discussions of their papers with faculty and students:

Adam Segal ’90, PhD ’00, Director of the Digital and Cyberspace Policy Program,

Council on Foreign Relations, “The US-China Battle for Cyberspace: How Washington and Beijing are Using Tech, Diplomacy, and Trade to Shape Cyberspace,” co-sponsored by the Cybersecurity Initiative of the Einaudi Center for International Studies and the East Asia Program

Abraham Newman, Professor of Government and Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, “Weaponized Interdependence,” co-spon-

sored by the Cybersecurity Initiative of the Einaudi Center for International Studies

Neta Crawford, Professor of Political Science, Boston University, tentative title: “The Carbon Footprint of the US Military”

Mario Del Pero, Professor of International History, Sciences Po, Paris, “Ten Texan Evangelicals in Rome: Religion, Micro-History and the Global Cold War”

APPENDIX C

OTHER CAMPUS ACTIVITIES 2019–2020

The Reppy Institute supported these special campus events:

SEPT 4 International Fair, sponsored by the Einaudi Center and the affiliated core programs, Cornell Abroad, and the Language Resource Center, outside on the Uris Hall terrace.

SEPT 23 Juan F. Vargas, Economics, Universidad del Rosario, Colombia and Visiting Scholar New York University (2019–2020), “The Intended and Unintended Consequences of Colombia’s Peace Agreement,” co-sponsored with Latin American Studies.

SEPT 23 “Being Muslim and female in Myanmar (also called Burma): Two Perspectives,” Dr Thet Su Htwe and Kyaw Thein, activists involved in women’s issues in Myanmar. Their visit to Cornell for the month of September/October was sponsored by SEAP.

SEPT 30 Diogo Lopes de Oliveira, Professor of Social Communications at the Federal University of Campina Grande (UFCG), Brazil, and visiting scholar in the Department of Communication at Cornell Univer-

sity, “Activism in Latin America: The role of science communication and NGOs in socio-environmental conflicts,” co-sponsored by Latin American Studies.

OCT 10 Tazreena Sajjad, Senior Professional Lecturer, School of International Service, American University, “Whose Security? Walls, Fences and the Techno-securitization of Migrants,” Sponsored by the Institute for African Development.

OCT 24 Screening of the film “Port of Destiny: Peace” followed by a panel discussion on peacebuilding and conflict. This showing was webcast from Cornell and the panel live-cast to other universities.

OCT 30 Yossi Klein Halevi, Israeli Journalist, and Mr. Mohammad Darawshe, Director of Planning, Equality and Shared Society at Givat Haviva Educational Center, sponsored by Cornell Hillel.

FEB 3 Mario Pastore, Visiting Scholar, Latin American Studies Program, “Trade, War, Institutional Change and Economic Performance in the Plate Basin: Paraguay to the Present.”