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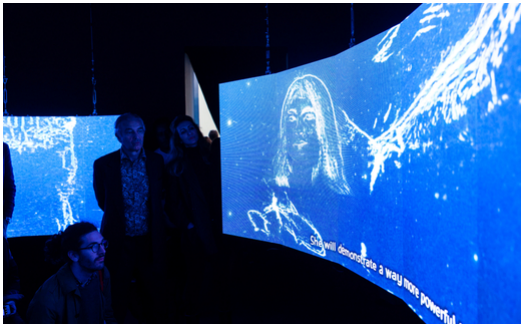
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Methods and Information

ARTICLE

**Composing Collaborationist Collages
about Commercial Security**



In an article for *Political Anthropological Research on International Social Sciences*, **Anna Leander** introduces the “composing of collaborationist collages” as an analytical strategy for studying IR questions, and sets the example by basing her argument on material from feminist new materialism, practice theories, an exhibition by Hito Steyerl and Martha Rosler, and her own

research on the politics of commercial security (vol. 1, no. 1, July 2020). This strategy invites researchers to mobilise resources beyond their own disciplinary world and thus sheds light on the politics of their research.

[Interview with Professor Leander >](#)

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ARTICLE

The Art of Writing Social Sciences: Disrupting the Current Politics of Style

Through a critical engagement with substantive and stylistic guidelines of dominant journals in the social sciences, the editors of the new journal *Political Anthropological Research on International Social Sciences* (*PARISS*, vol. 1, no. 1, July 2020) analyse what it means to write like a social scientist in the 21st century. Paradoxically, standards of how long a scientific article should be or how one should fashion an argument are well-known, yet curiously opaque and of unknown origins. **Monique Beerli**, Visiting Lecturer in International Relations/Political Science, and others raise questions about the naturalisation of those standards and as a consequence propose alternative guidelines for *PARISS*.

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EDITED BOOK AND CHAPTER

Publishing and Measuring Success in Economics

The publication process in economics is characterised by long publication lags and excessive weight given to very few journals while the profession itself is seen as hierarchical, clubby and characterised by gender and racial biases. The contributions to this eBook, edited and introduced by Sebastian Galiani and **Ugo Panizza**, focus on how economists publish their research and measure academic success (CEPR Press, September 2020).

In particular, **Charles Wyplosz** describes his experience as editor of “Covid Economics Vetted and Real-Time Papers” in **Covid Economics: A New Kind of Publication**. Inspired by the tradition of pre-prints in physics and the medical sciences, CEPR launched this collection in March as a response to long publication lags. “Covid Economics” has opened up CEPR to quality publishing beyond its own set of Research Fellows and Associates while ensuring a high standard of quality.

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Conflict, Dispute Settlement and Peacebuilding



Essays on the Economics of Conflict and Violence

How do the finances of armed groups influence their activities and structural organisation? Do restrictions on mobility curb conflict across countries? Are labour market conditions related to intimate partner violence – and if so, how? Such are the questions that **Nathalie Monnet** takes

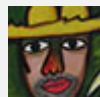
up in the four chapters composing her PhD thesis in International Economics (November 2020). Without limiting herself to analysing the determinants of violent behaviour, she also investigates the impact of armed groups' violence on economic activities.

Read [an interview](#) with Dr Monnet on "Hit Them in the Wallet! An Analysis of the Indian Demonetization as a Counter-Insurgency Policy", a chapter that she co-authored with fellow PhD candidate Edoardo Chiarotti.

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Culture, Identity and Religion



ARTICLE

Escalation: Assemblage, Archive, Animation

In the early 2000s, when violence between Muslims and Christians racked the Malukan islands on Indonesia's eastern edge, a handful of Protestant ministers waged an iconoclastic attack on a museum collection dedicated to Seram Island's ancestral

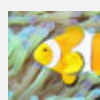
headhunting culture and centred upon statues and portraits of mythical war captains. **Patricia Spyer** tracks the heterogeneous sites and incidents that came together in the attack, including the animation of the museum's headhunter collection, as the past exceeded the ways in which it had been previously engaged and managed materially, existentially, and in its effects (in *History and Anthropology*, published online July 2020).

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Environment and Natural Resource

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

The Impacts of the Energy Transition on Growth and Income Distribution



Is the energy transition a great opportunity to revitalise economic growth or an additional burden on the economy?

Giacomo Luciani analyses the transition's effects on GDP in its three definitions: as aggregate value added, as income uses and income distribution (in *The Geopolitics of the Global Energy Transition*, M. Hafner and S. Tagliapietra, eds., Springer, online

June 2020). The transition entails an increase in capital intensity (capital/output ratio), which in turn will tend to increase the share of income accruing to capital rather than labor. However, investment stimulus may have an expansionary effect if productive resources are not fully employed.

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RESEARCH PAPER

What Drives Them to Invest in the Sustainable Mobility Transition? Evidence from a Conjoint Experiment on European Investors' Policy Preferences

This paper leverages an adaptive conjoint analysis method to investigate the policy preferences of 41 European investors affiliated with different investment institutions (CIES Research Paper no. 61, 2020). **Eva Bortolotti**, Master student in Development Studies, finds that characteristics such as institution type and size of assets under management affect preferences over different electric mobility policy attributes. Behavioral factors, namely a priori beliefs on climate change and the COVID-19 crisis, also play a role in determining policy preferences. Such research can support policymakers to design more effective policy instruments to attract investments in electric mobility during and after the COVID-19 crisis.

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RESEARCH PAPER

Clean Energy Innovation and the Influence of Venture Capitalists' Social Capital

Applying the structural model introduced by Sørensen (2007) that allows to control for a potential sorting bias, this study estimates the influence of venture capital investor's social capital on startups' funding and exit performance in California between 2001 and 2019, with social capital defined as the investors' eigencentrality and constraint within the network of investors (CIES Research Paper no. 60, 2020). **Till Fust**, Master student in International Economics, finds a positive and significant influence of the lead investor's eigencentrality on the funding amount raised and the exit probability of the firm. Furthermore, a less constrained lead investor also increases the chance of the startup's eventual exit. But no differentiated effect for cleantech startups compared to other industries is found.

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Investors' Preferences for E-mobility Policies: An Analysis of European Investors

Public policies are crucial for leveraging the financing of electric vehicles – which account only for a small fraction of the European vehicle fleet – but when ill-designed, they risk being ineffective or even crowding out investments. **Bettina Kast**, Master student in International Affairs, examines policy preferences of European investors through an adaptive conjoint analysis (CIES Research Paper no. 62, 2020). Her results indicate that policy preferences are dependent on investors'

belief in government intervention and the effectiveness of e-mobility technology. The existence of a domestic car-manufacturing sector and the size of electric vehicle fleets also affect investors' policy evaluations. These behavioural aspects should, therefore, be incorporated into future policymaking processes.

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Global Health



WORKING PAPER

How European Countries Fund Global Health: Unpacking Decision-Making and Priority-Setting Processes

Drawing upon quantitative and qualitative data, **Fumi Kurihara**, Research Officer at the Global Health Centre, and **Suerie Moon** explore how the ten largest European contributors to development

assistance for health (DAH) decide upon priorities and channel funding for DAH and the WHO (Global Health Centre Working Paper no. 21, 2020). Four main factors intervene: the division of political and financial responsibilities across ministries of foreign affairs/development and of health; the political preferences of heads of state/government, ministers and members of parliaments; the technocratic preferences within the civil service; and peer-pressure and tacit coordination between European governments. Besides, despite the UN SDGs' rhetoric shift from disease-specific programmes to health systems strengthening, European governments have not significantly changed their way of financing DAH or WHO. These findings lead the authors to conclude their paper with several recommendations.

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PHD THESIS

Cultivating Coexistence: Global Health, Mosquitos and the Reconfiguring of Multispecies Relations in Medellin, Colombia

In Medellín, the World Mosquito Program is intervening against mosquito-borne diseases in an original, inventive way that **Rosie Sims** explores in her PhD thesis in Anthropology and Sociology of Development (2020). Her ethnographic study argues that the World Mosquito Program is premised on the cultivation of coexistence between humans, microbes, and mosquitoes, and unpacks what that entails empirically.

[Interview with Dr Sims >](#)

PdD thesis embargoed until August 2023; for access contact [Dr Sims >](#)



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Development Finance, Policies and Practices



WORKING PAPER

Legal Air Cover

The economic harm caused by the coronavirus may soon result in multiple sovereign debtors moving into default territory, but the only debt crisis scenario we know is protracted country-by-country and contract-by-contract negotiated workouts. Expert groups are working on

the design of a mechanism to run multiple sovereign debt workouts simultaneously, but this will take time to configure. Patrick Bolton, Mitu Gulati and **Ugo Panizza** therefore set forth options involving *ex post* state intervention in debt contracts to provide temporary legal protection to the debtor countries which have to divert resources toward COVID amelioration (International Economics Department Working Paper no. 16, October 2020). Such intervention is extreme and risky, but when it was applied in the case of Greece no negative spillovers on periphery Eurozone debt markets were associated with it.

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RESEARCH PAPER

School Fee Elimination and Educational Inequality in Tanzania

Roxana Manea, PhD Candidate in Development Economics, and **Pedro Naso**, Research Fellow at the Centre for International Environmental Studies investigate the impacts of the 2002 elimination of primary school fees in Mainland Tanzania, using 2002 and 2012 census data and conducting a difference-in-differences analysis (CIES Research Paper no. 63, November 2020). Exposure to an average of 1.7 years of free primary education has reduced educational inequality by 0.66 standard deviations. This outcome has been mainly driven by a reform-induced reduction of 6.8 percentage points in the proportion of people who have never attended primary education. The fee removal benefited females more than males, thus narrowing the educational gender gap. Nevertheless, policymakers should be wary of the reform's limited reach in preventing dropouts and its diminishing effects as time elapses.

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PHD THESIS

The Role of Investments in Development

In his PhD thesis in Development Economics (2020), **Roberto Crotti** considers the role of investments in development through three questions: Does intangible asset intensity exacerbate profit shifting? How do FDI effects propagate through domestic and foreign value chains? What is the impact of exchange rate depreciation and credit tightening on firms' investments in a highly dollarised economy such as Peru? Dr Crotti, who is also an economist at the World Economic Forum, presents in this **interview** his findings and their policy relevance.

PHD THESIS

Essays in Empirical Monetary Economics

In her PhD thesis in International Economics (October 2020), **Anne Kathrin Funk** provides three essays that try to improve the understanding of the transmission channels and possible side effects of central banks' unconventional monetary policies:

- **Do Sticky Wages Matter? New Evidence from Matched Firm-Survey and Register Data** co-authored with Daniel Kaufmann
- **Quantitative Easing in the Euro Area and SMEs' Access to Finance: Who**

Benefits the Most

– Time-Varying and Regional Dynamics in Swiss Housing Markets co-

authored with Dirk Drechsel

She also discusses how positive inflation can prevent binding wage rigidities and negative consequences for the real economy.

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Migration and Refugees



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The Migrant Position: Dynamics of Political and Cultural Exclusion

According to **Shalini Randeria** and Evangelos Karagiannis, “undesirableness” rather than mobility is constitutive of the “migrant” position (in *Theory, Culture & Society*, published online October 2020).

The framing of migrants as “unwanted” is

pivotal to the European *non-entrée* regime, which parallels cultural exclusion through an Orientalisation of the discourse on migration. Two assumptions undergird this narrative of the “undesirable” migrant as the quintessential “Other” of the European Self: cultural determination of behaviour in migrant communities, and incompatibility of “migrant cultures” with those of “host” societies.

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CHAPITRE D’OUVRAGE COLLECTIF

La mobilité comme acte politique: des hautes terres de l’Afghanistan aux rivages de l’Europe

Ce chapitre va au-delà des dichotomies habituelles entre migrations volontaires et forcées en plaçant la mobilité dans le paysage croissant d’exclusion qui caractérise le monde d’aujourd’hui (dans *Traversées des mondes*, C. Courtet et al., dir., CNRS Éditions, 2020). **Alessandro Monsutti** voit dans cette mobilité un acte politique subvertissant les formes classiques de territorialité étatique et contestant la répartition des richesses. Ce point général est illustré par des vignettes ethnographiques collectées parmi les Afghans sur l’île de Lesbos, important point d’entrée en Europe, au Frioul, à la frontière nord-est de l’Italie, et enfin dans la jungle de Calais, où de nombreux candidats à l’asile se retrouvent dans des conditions de vie précaires.

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Gender



BOOK CHAPTER

The Right to Food

Despite a relatively robust normative and institutional framework and broad international consensus around the need to respect, protect and fulfill the right to adequate food, there are still considerable challenges to overcome to ensure that all people have equal access to safe and

nutritious food at all times, as **Joanna Bourke-Martignoni**, Research Fellow at the Geneva Academy and a member of the **DEMETER** project, note in her contribution to *Research Handbook on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights as Human Rights* (J. Dugard and others, eds., Edward Elgar, 2020). They include the need to effectively address various forms of socio-economic inequality, conflict and climate change, the regulation of corporate actors and the development of mechanisms to ensure widespread democratic participation in the governance of food systems at all geographical scales.

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Neurocysticercosis in Northern Peru: Qualitative Insights from Men and Women about Living with Seizures

Maria Amalia Pesantes, Luz Maria Moyano and **Claire Somerville**, Executive Director of the Gender Centre, use a gender lens to explore the implications of living with neurocysticercosis (NCC) (in *PLOS Neglected Tropical Diseases*, vol. 14, no. 10, e0008715, October 2020). While both men and women see their abilities to perform everyday tasks diminished, women's concerns revolve around not being able to perform their responsibilities as mothers and housewives, while men worry about the wellbeing of the family because of their reduced income-generating activities. Further research to document whether gendered activities result in differential exposure to NCC is needed to have a better understanding of the various ways in which gender impacts the health status of men and women in poor rural areas.

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EDITED BOOK AND CHAPTERS

Oxford Handbook of International Arbitration

This authoritative account of international arbitration coedited by **Thomas Schultz** and Federico Ortino (**Oxford University Press**, September 2020) notably includes the following contributions by scholars of the Graduate Institute:

– Investment Arbitration and Political Systems

Relying on a theory by David Easton, **Cédric Dupont**, **Thomas Schultz** and Jason Yackee present investment arbitration as a political system: one that transforms the

input of key actors into output, with feedback loops from the latter to the former. This perspective helps us get a better sense of some of the system's key dynamics, including its conditions of stability, factors and direction of change, and the functions it is effectively called upon to fulfill.

Interview with Professor Dupont >

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– Epistemic Communities in International Arbitration

Epistemic communities are used to understand how ideas and their underlying values are formed and circulated in the field of international arbitration, and to show how the boundaries of this legal regime are designed, how knowledge is formed within the field, and how the varying perception by their members of their role as arbitrators may affect their practice. **Andrea Bianchi** argues that as such, they may provide a new lens through which one can productively look at the operation of international dispute settlement mechanisms, and may even help determine why different types of adjudicators seem to come from different planets.

Interview with Professor Bianchi on this chapter and his forthcoming publications >

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– Arbitration Literature

What sort of literature has international arbitration produced? By whom and citing whom? On what topics? Which journals structure the field, which landmark books have guided it? Who are, citation-wise, the great, impactful authors of international arbitration, and how do they cluster in groups? **Thomas Schultz** and **Niccolò Ridi** answer these questions with a scientometric analysis, offer a typology of the main types of literature that fuel the field, and suggest hopefully credible hypotheses about the factors that determine what gets written, by whom, and where.

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– The Ethos of Arbitration

Thomas Schultz endeavours to itemise credible factors of arbitration decision-making. He argues that the ethos of arbitration plays a role in the decisions that arbitration produces, and this ethos is not necessarily one that is suited for all the different types of parties and disputes that arbitration has come to cover. It also may not be one that our political societies will necessarily condone now that they are becoming aware of it. And it probably is even damaging for the arbitration industry in the longer run.

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MONOGRAPH

Governing through Expertise: The Politics of Bioethics

Annabelle Littoz-Monnet provides a fresh analysis of the enmeshment of expert knowledge with politics in global governance, through a unique investigation of bioethical expertise (Cambridge University Press, October 2020). The mobilisation of ethics experts does not always arise from a motivation to rationalise governance. Instead, mobilising ethics experts – who are endowed with a unique double-edged authority, both “democratic” and “epistemic” – can help policymakers manoeuvre policy conflicts on scientific and technological innovations and make their pro-science and innovation agendas possible. The book thus reveals the mechanisms through which certain global governance narratives, as well as the types of expertise they rely on, remain stable even when they are contested.

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EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Constructivism and Peaceful Change

The constructivist paradigm rose to prominence with the end of the Cold War, which led to constructivist scholars initially focusing on peaceful relations and change. The

metatheoretical foundations of constructivism, however, make it equally well equipped to analyse violent transformations. **Erna Burai**, Postdoctoral Researcher at the Global Governance Centre, and **Stephanie Hofmann** therefore argue that a gap in constructivist theorising is the lack of exploring the conditions under which transformations are violent or peaceful (in *The Oxford Handbook of Peaceful Change in International Relations*, T.V. Paul and others, eds., November 2020). Furthermore, the constructivist paradigm identifies factors, actors and mechanisms of peaceful change, but scholars have paid less attention to defining the scope of one theory over the other.

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CHAPITRE D'OUVRAGE COLLECTIF

L'Europe et le mythe de la paix permanente: les métamorphoses du pluralisme juridique au XXe siècle

Au lendemain de deux guerres aussi meurtrières que monstrueuses, des nations ont construit l'Europe comme projet commun. Cette fédération de pays, pour certains anciens ennemis, et le partage d'un même langage juridique devaient repousser la guerre. Qu'importe si la paix permanente a davantage été un mythe qu'une réalité historique. L'analyse que fait **Grégoire Mallard** des accords et des traités, dans le domaine du charbon, de l'acier, des droits de l'homme, de la paix, de l'atome ou du terrorisme, dessine l'histoire discontinue de ce travail quotidien de la mise à distance des conflits et des passions guerrières (dans *Traversées des mondes*, C. Courtet et al., dir., CNRS Éditions, 2020).

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La naissance de l'Organisation des Nations Unies

Les grandes réunions ad hoc

Les Nations Unies et la guerre froide

Jussi Hanhimäki a rédigé trois contributions sur les actions du multilatéralisme après la Seconde Guerre mondiale pour *100 ans de multilatéralisme à Genève: de la SDN à l'ONU* (O. Hidalgo-Weber et B. Lescaze, dir., Suzanne Hurter, 2020).

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Democracy and Civil Society



EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Transnational Agrarian Movements, Food Sovereignty, and Legal Mobilization

This chapter analyses a diversity of legal mobilisations by contemporary agrarian movements (in *The Oxford Handbook of Law and Anthropology*, M.-Cl. Foblets and others, eds., October 2020). The main

argument of its authors, Priscilla Claeys and **Karine Peschard**, Research Associate at the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, is that there is a need to expand the scope and methods of research in law and anthropology to account for the diversity of actors and alliances, their innovative legal strategies, the different scales, and the

multiplicity of institutional and extra-institutional arenas in which transnational agrarian movements engage with the law in their struggles against capitalism and neoliberalism.

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RESEARCH PODCAST | ABD STORIES, E2

Police, Prostitution and Policy in Geneva

Choosing a PhD subject requires some original perspectives. **Mira Fey** found them a few blocks away from the Graduate Institute in the neighbourhood of Pâquis in Geneva. Her **PhD thesis** on legal frameworks surrounding prostitution led her to face harsh realities, experience awkward interactions, and visit peculiar establishments. Yet, her research also provides new insights into the possible future of policies on prostitution.

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Lectures and Seminars

 Monday 23 November

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CONFERENCE

DATA 2025 V.2.0

Organised by the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration in collaboration with C4DT (EPFL). This conference will discuss what data is, based on technical and economic realities. It will start with the present, but look forward to the opportunities, and the challenges, that new technologies will bring for the year 2025.

[More info and registration >](#)

 Monday 23 November

 17:00 - 18:00

 Online

CIES POLICY EVENT

How Solar Energy Became Cheap: A Model for Low-Carbon Innovation

With author **Gregory Nemet**, Professor of Public Affairs, who will discuss the reasons behind the cost declines of solar energy and review the historical evolution of the institutional context in which solar has developed.

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 Tuesday 24 November CIES INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR

🕒 11:00 - 12:00

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Accounting for Nature: Agriculture and Mitigation in the Era of Global Climate Change

With **Shaila Seshia Galvin**. Participation limited to CIES affiliates but external can request access at

[**cies@graduateinstitute.ch**](mailto:cies@graduateinstitute.ch).

📅 Tuesday 24 November

🕒 12:00 - 13:00

📍 Online

GLOBAL HEALTH CENTRE RESEARCH SEMINAR

Deciding upon Global Health Funding: Behind the Scenes

This seminar with **Fumi Kurihara**, Research and Project Officer for the Global Health Centre's project on **polio eradication** and **Kari Hoel**, Minister Counsellor for Global Health, Permanent Mission of Norway to the UN, will present the results of a **research project** inquiring how the ten largest European contributors to Development Assistance for Health (DAH) decide upon funding priorities and channel funding for DAH and the WHO.

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📅 Tuesday 24 November

🕒 12:15 - 13:30

📍 Online

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS/POLITICAL SCIENCE COLLOQUIUM

Designing Safe Soldiers

With PhD Candidate **Raphaël Leduc** presenting his research; discussant: Dr **Natasha Danilova**, University of Aberdeen. Please direct all enquiries to **Eliza Urwin**, Colloquium Coordinator.

📅 Tuesday 24 November

🕒 12:30 - 14:00

📍 Online

GLOBAL GOVERNANCE COLLOQUIUM

Responsible Agricultural Investments: How Are Agricultural Futures Governed at the International Level?

With **Birgit Müller**, Director of Research at the French National Centre for Scientific Research (CNRS).

[**More info and registration >**](#)

📅 Tuesday 24 November

🕒 12:30 - 13:30

📍 Online

BOOK LAUNCH

Drug Policies and Development: Conflict and Coexistence

Co-organised by the *International Development Policy* journal. Speakers: **Julia Buxton**, British Academy Global Professor in Criminology at the University of Manchester and Senior Research Associate at the Global Drug Policy Observatory (GDPO), Swansea University, United Kingdom; **David Mansfield**, Independent Consultant and former Technical Advisor to the UK government; **Corina Giacomello**, Full-time Associate Researcher with the University of Chiapas, Mexico.

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ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT'S SEMINAR

Dreams of Prosperity – Enactments of Growth: The Rise and Fall of Farming In Varanger

Marianne E. Lien, Professor of Social Anthropology at the University of Oslo, Norway, presents her article on back-

breaking practices required to make thin Arctic topsoil collaborate in realizing modernist dreams of agricultural growth as well as technologies of state-making that forged specific biosocial relations to secure national borders and national identity.

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📅 Tuesday 24 November GENDER CENTRE

🕒 18:30 - 20:00

📍 Online

Feminist Whiteness, Feminist Ethical Responsibility and Femoresistance

With **Eléonore Lépinard**, University of Lausanne, who will draw on her book *Feminist Trouble: Intersectional Politics in Post-Secular Times* to delineates the contours of “feminist whiteness” and the ways in which it contributes to consolidate femonationalism in the context of rising femonationalism and islamophobia.

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📅 Wednesday 25 November

🕒 16:00 - 17:00

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KNOWLEDGE NETWORK FOR INNOVATION AND ACCESS TO MEDICINES

Monoclonal Antibodies for the Treatment and Prevention of Diseases: Why and How to Expand Global Access

Webinar organised by the Global Health Centre with **Ayesha Sitlani**, Associate Vice President, Antibody Strategy, International AIDS Vaccine Initiative, who will present the findings of a **recent study** which investigated the current availability of mAbs worldwide and the main barriers impeding broader access, as well as potential solutions to overcome them.

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📅 Wednesday 25 November

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INTERNATIONAL MACRO HISTORY ONLINE SEMINAR

Human Development in the Age of Globalisation

Organised by the Centre for Finance and Development, with **Leandro Prados de la Escosura**, Professor at Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, who will present his recent working paper.

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📅 Monday 30 November GENEVA TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

🕒 16:00 - 17:15

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Title to be announced

Organised jointly by the Geneva School of Economics and Management of the University of Geneva (GSEM), the Graduate Institute, UNCTAD, WTO, and now also the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR). With **Mary Amiti**, Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

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📅 Tuesday 1 December INTERNATIONAL HISTORY BRUNCH

🕒 10:30 - 11:30

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Cold War Era Public Diplomacy: Soviet Professors of Russian in Indian Universities in the 1960s

With **Severyan Dyakonov**, PhD Candidate, who will present his paper on Soviet public diplomacy efforts in academic exchange.

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📅 Tuesday 1 December

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VILFREDO PARETO RESEARCH SEMINAR

Measuring Stock Market Integration during the Gold Standard

Economics Department's weekly seminar with **Rebecca Stuart**, Honorary Professor of Practice in Finance at the Centre for Economic History in Queen's University Belfast, who will present her paper.

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📅 Tuesday 1 December

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ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT'S SEMINAR

Racialising 2nd-Generation Refugees In Switzerland and in the Ancestral Homeland

With **Milena Chimienti**, Professor in Migration Studies at the University of Applied Sciences, School of Social Work Geneva, HETS HES-SO, who will present her paper exploring narratives, perceptions and experiences of racialisation both in Switzerland and in the ancestral homeland.

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INTERNATIONAL HISTORY FORUM

Bringing Politics and Economics Together: A New Perspective on the 1931 German Crisis

With **Tobias Straumann**, University of Zurich.

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INTERNATIONAL MACRO HISTORY ONLINE SEMINAR

The Effects of Banking Competition on Growth and Financial Stability: Evidence from the National Banking Era

Organised by the Centre for Finance and Development, with **Mark A. Carlson**, Senior Economic Project Manager at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, who will present his recent paper co-authored with Sergio Correia and Stephan Luck.

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📅 Thursday 3 December

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📍 Online

DOCTORAL WORKSHOP

Research Funding, Proposal Writing and Academic Careers

This half-day workshop on research funding opportunities, effective proposal writing strategies, and academic careers is organised by the Research Office and open to all PhD candidates of the Graduate Institute. It will include a round table discussion and Q+A session on academic career planning with **Lore Vandewalle**, **Graziella Morais Silva**, **Fuad Zarbiyev** and **Michael Goebel**.

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📅 Thursday 3 December
🕒 12:30 - 13:45
📍 Online

GENDER SEMINAR SERIES

Does International Law Help Eradicate Domestic Violence? Assessing the Impact of International Legal Instruments on Domestic Policies

With **Ezgi Yildiz** and **Umut Yüksel**, alumni and postdoctoral researchers in the Global Governance Centre, who will give an account on how an international legal obligation to protect women from domestic violence came to being and the influence of this norm at the domestic level.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Friday 4 December
🕒 9:00 - 18:00
📍 Online

TASC PLATFORM

The Future of Work Summit

This launch event for the new Thinking Ahead on Societal Change (TASC) Platform will bring together leaders, experts and practitioners from across sectors, in Geneva and beyond, to explore the unprecedented changes to work as we know it over the course of 2020 and their implications for the future.

The TASC Platform is supported by the Government of Switzerland and embedded in the Center for Trade and Economic Integration.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Monday 7 December
🕒 14:00 - 18:00
📍 Online

WOMEN IN ECONOMICS WORKSHOP

Sexual Harassment, Consent and Positive Female Sexuality

Workshop led by **Laura Nowzohour** (IHEID), **Alice Antunes** (UNIL), **Federica Braccioli** (UNIGE), **Ling Zhou** (EPFL) and **Beatrice Weder Di Mauro**, aimed at providing information about the current state of research on the role of and obstacles faced by women in the economics profession.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Monday 7 December
🕒 16:00 - 17:15
📍 Online

GENEVA TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

Title to be announced

Organised jointly by the Geneva School of Economics and Management of the University of Geneva (GSEM), the Graduate Institute, UNCTAD, WTO, and now also the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR). With **Laura Alfaro**, Warren Alpert Professor of Business Administration at Harvard Business School.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Monday 7 December
🕒 17:00 - 18:00
📍 Online

2030 DIGITAL FASTTRACK STUDIOS (DFS)

Artificial Intelligence, Human Rights and Ethics

Co-organised by the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration, with **Lorna McGregor**, Professor of International Human Rights Law and Director of the ESRC Human Rights, Big Data and Technology Project at the University of Essex; **Steve Crown**, Vice-President and

Deputy General Counsel at Microsoft Corporation, and **Sasha Rubel**, Programme specialist in the Digital Innovation and Transformation Section of the Communication and Information Sector at UNESCO.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Tuesday 8 December

🕒 14:15 - 15:45

📍 Online

VILFREDO PARETO RESEARCH SEMINAR

Central Bank Digital Currency in an Open Economy

Economics Department's weekly seminar with **Arnaud Mehl**, Adviser in the International Policy Analysis Division of the European Central Bank (ECB), who will present his paper co-authored with Massimo Ferrari and Livio Stracca.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Tuesday 8 December

🕒 16:30 - 18:00

📍 Online

GLOBAL HEALTH CENTRE

Pathogen and Benefit-Sharing: Where Next in the Global Governance of Outbreaks?

At the culmination of a 2-year **research project**, this event will present findings on the politics and practice of how pathogens and related benefits are negotiated globally and through specific case studies on Ebola-sharing in Liberia and Zika-sharing in Brazil.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Wednesday 9

December

🕒 12:15 - 14:00

📍 Petal 2, Room S4, or online

INTERNATIONAL LAW COLLOQUIUM

Normative Tools for Global Health Security: The International Health Regulations and Beyond

With **Gian Luca Burci** and **Jorge E. Viñuales**.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Wednesday 9

December

🕒 17:00 - 18:00

📍 Online

INTERNATIONAL MACRO HISTORY ONLINE SEMINAR

Contagion of Fear

Organised by the Centre for Finance and Development, with **Kris James Mitchener**, Robert and Susan Finocchio Professor of Economics at Santa Clara University, and **Gary Richardson**, Professor of Economics at University of California, Irvine, who will present their recent working paper.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Thursday 10 December

🕒 12:30 - 13:45

📍 Online

GENDER SEMINAR

Gender Differences in Professional Career Dynamics: New Evidence from a Global Law Firm

With **Martina Viarengo** presenting her **paper** co-authored with Ina Ganguli and Ricardo Hausmann.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Monday 14 December

🕒 16:00 - 17:15

📍 Online

GENEVA TRADE AND DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOP

Exports, Imports, and Earnings Inequality: Micro-Data and Macro-Lessons from Ecuador

Organised jointly by the Geneva School of Economics and Management of the University of Geneva (GSEM), the Graduate Institute, UNCTAD, WTO, and now also the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR). With **Dave**

Donaldson, Professor of Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), who will present his paper co-authored with Rodrigo Adão, Paul Carrillo, Arnaud Costinot and Dina Pomeranz.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Tuesday 15 December VILFREDO PARETO RESEARCH SEMINAR

🕒 14:15 - 15:45

📍 Online

Title to be announced

Economics department's weekly seminar with **Catia Batista**, Associate Professor of Economics at the Nova School of Business and Economics.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Tuesday 15 December INTERNATIONAL HISTORY FORUM

🕒 16:15 - 18:00

📍 Online

Iran's Soviet-Afghan War: Revolutions, Diasporas, and Diplomacy, 1970s–1990s

With **Timothy Nunan**, Free University of Berlin.

[More info and registration >](#)

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Tuesday 24 November 2020

- Gerda Henkel Stiftung | Research Grants in History | [More info >](#)

Tuesday 1 December 2020

- SNSF | Sinergia | [More info >](#)

Thursday 31 December 2020

- VolkswagenStiftung | Funding Workshops on Mixed Methods in the Humanities | [More info >](#)

Friday 1 January 2021

- The Conservation, Food and Health Foundation | Research and Capacity Development Grants | [More info >](#)

Friday 15 January 2021

- SNSF | Research Projects in Vietnam | [More info >](#)

Thursday 21 January 2021

- SNIS | Projects in International Studies | [More info >](#)

Tuesday 26 January 2021

- H2020 | Behavioural, Social and Cultural Change for the European Green Deal | [More info >](#)

Thursday 28 January 2021

- Kellogg Foundation | Solutions to Address Racial Inequities | [More info >](#)

Rolling Basis

- The Internet Society Foundation | Internet Research Grants | [More info >](#)
- SNSF | SPIRIT | [More info >](#)
- SNSF | Scientific Exchanges | [More info >](#)
- SNSF | Agora (small projects) | [More info >](#)
- SAGW | Travel Funding | [More info >](#)



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Calls for Papers

📅 Jeudi 31 décembre
2020

La Francophonie: espace de circulations transnationales dans un monde global et connecté (fin XIXe-XXe s.)

Appel à contribuer au prochain colloque de la revue d'histoire *Relations internationales* les 29 et 30 mai 2021 à l'Université de Fribourg. Les contributions seront publiées dans la revue, coéditée par l'Institut depuis 1974.

[Appel à contributions >](#)

📅 Saturday 31 January
2021

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE AND CALL FOR PAPERS

Revisiting Euro Mediterranean Cooperation in an Age of Uncertainty

Marking the 25th anniversary of the Barcelona Declaration, this call invites academics and experts in the field to submit proposals for papers related to the Euro Mediterranean process of cooperation. The 2-day conference will take place in April 2021 at the Graduate Institute. It is co-organised by the Centre on Conflict Development and Peacebuilding in partnership with the Università della Svizzera italiana in Lugano. Organising Committee: Dr **Souhail Belhadj**, Dr **Ibrahim Saïd**, Prof. **Riccardo Bocco** and Dr **Federica Frediani**.

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Awarded Grants

TWO FIVE-YEAR SNSF ECCELLENZA GRANTS

AnthropoSouth: Latin American Oil Revolutions in the Development Century

Antoine Acker has been granted CHF 1,839,881 to carry out this project at the Department of International History.

Decolonizing the Psyche: The Politics of Ethnopsychology, 1930–1980

Michael Suter has been granted CHF 1,512,442 to carry out this project at the Department of International History.

SNSF AMBIZIONE GRANT

An Apomediated Peace? The Role of Digital Technologies in International Peacebuilding

Andreas Hirblinger has been granted CHF 927,670 to carry out this four-year project at the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding.


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Upcoming PhD Defences

 Thursday 26 November **A Theory of Interpretation of International Obligations of the State: Sovereignty as Necessary Implication**
 09:00 - 11:00
 Open to public online

By **Eda Cosar Demirkol**, International Law. Committee members: Marcelo Kohen, president and internal reader; Zachary Douglas, Thesis Director; Martins Paparinskis, Reader, Public International Law, Faculty of Laws, University College London.

[More info >](#)

 Thursday 26 November **Essays on Health and Development**
 14:00 - 16:00
 Open to public online

By **Helena Ting**, Development Economics. Committee members: Martina Viarengo, president and internal reader; Timothy Swanson, Thesis Director; Joëlle Noailly, Internal Reader; Günther Fink, Associate Professor, Swiss Tropical and Public Health Institute, University of Basel.

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