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Conflict, Dispute Settlement and Peacebuilding

PHD THESIS

**Empirical Essays on Conflict and
Corruption**



In his thesis in Development Economics (2019), **Rohit Ticku** offers four essays investigating respectively: the relationship between economic downturns and religious repression in medieval India; the effect of religious riots on electoral outcomes in modern India; whether customs reforms under World Trade Organization's Trade Facilitation Agreement have a dampening

effect on the customs-related corruption; and the negative consequences of a policy that regulates the politicians' behavior in office in India.

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PHD THESIS

From Resistance to Revolution: Protest Dynamics in Authoritarian Regimes Tunisia and Czechoslovakia in the Decade before the Revolution

Drawing on archival research and over 100 interviews, **Zuzana Hudáková's** thesis in International Relations/Political Science (2018) explores the subversive potential of micropractices of resistance on authoritarian durability from the point of view of both the regime and the society. As such, it develops a broad phenomenology of protest in non-democratic settings and contributes to a more encompassing understanding of political resistance to authoritarian regimes across different societal and historical contexts.

PHD THESIS

When the Conflict Ends, While Uncertainty Continues: Accounting for Missing Persons between War and Peace in International Law

How does the existing international legal framework account for missing persons during and in the aftermath of an armed conflict? In her PhD thesis in International Law (2018), **Alessandra La Vaccara** offers an understanding of the operationalisation of the right of families to know the fate of their relatives and of the duty to account for missing persons within the remit of post-conflict peacebuilding processes.


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Culture, Identity and Religion



PORTRAIT

Julie Billaud, Marriage "Sharia Style" and Practices of Islamic Morality

Newly arrived at the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, **Julie Billaud** is a legal and political anthropologist who has held positions in the UK (University of Sussex), France (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales) and Germany

(Humboldt University and Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology). Specialised in Central Asia, she recently published "Marriage "Sharia Style": Everyday Practices of Islamic Morality in England". If the growing visibility of Islam in Western societies

is often interpreted as a sign of Muslim radicalisation, Julie Billaud questions this postulate by examining the flourishing Muslim marriage industry in the UK.

Interview >

ARTICLE

El fútbol como desafío étnico-racial y nacional: tensiones alrededor de su práctica en Otavalo (Andes ecuatorianos)

Dans cet article de la *Revista de Antropología Social* (vol. 27, no 1, mai 2018), **Jérémie Voirol**, chercheur invité au Département d'anthropologie et de sociologie, s'intéresse à la pratique du football par les autochtones de la région d'Otavalo, dans les Andes équatoriennes. En faisant émerger des tensions entre la reproduction d'une vision raciale de la société et le défi que pose cette société inégalitaire, ce sport constitue un moyen, pour les autochtones, d'intégrer le monde contemporain et de proposer une conception alternative de la nation, au-delà du «métissage» et du multiculturalisme officiels.

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ARTICLE

Faraway Siblings, So Close: Ephemeral Conviviality across the Wakhan Divide

Moving away from a take on conviviality as specifically tied to urban spaces and face-to-face encounters, **Till Mostowlansky**, Research Fellow in Anthropology and Sociology, explores the possibility of a shared life between two places in the highlands of Pakistan and Tajikistan – a region dissected by Afghanistan's narrow Wakhan corridor, by present-day nation-state boundaries, by historical divisions between Central and South Asia, and by a former Cold War frontier In this article (in *Modern Asian Studies*, vol. 53, no. 3, May 2019).

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ARTICLE

La fête autochtone du Pawkar Raymi à Otavalo (Andes équatoriennes): entre reproduction et remise en cause des idéologies nationales du «métissage» et du multiculturalisme

Dans cet article pour les *Publications du GRECUN* (vol. 5, 2018), **Jérémie Voirol**, chercheur invité au Département d'anthropologie et de sociologie, traite des activités culturelles et sportives du Pawkar Raymi, «Fête de la Floraison», dans les Andes équatoriennes, et de leur relation à l'idée de nation. Que cette relation se fasse en tant que groupe culturel particulier d'une nation multiculturelle ou tant que groupe racial discriminé, l'appartenance à une «équatorianité» est ambivalente, mais pas rejetée.

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PHD THESIS

Living on the Edge: How Encounters with Global War (WWII) Re-Made the Indo-Burma Frontiers into Bordered-Worlds

Rather than the history of the war, **Aditya Kiran Kakati's** PhD thesis in International History outlines how wartime events and conditions shaped the nature of political engagements in the region, which in turn shaped long-term securitisation, bordering and development with continuities up to the present. He finds that, paradoxically, the experience of a "global" war and subsequent policies contributed to making the region peripheral and created conditions for the emergence of long-term armed conflicts and illicit economies.

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PHD THESIS

Accommodatio: A Jesuit Idea

Jesse Sargent's thesis in International History (2018) examines the construction of a specific idea about the term "Accommodatio", used by Jesuit missionaries of the 16th–17th centuries to describe a "programme" of missionisation that would preserve the Christian identity while allowing variations to enhance the local culture. It concludes that this construction has been heavily influenced by contemporary debates about the foreign relations of the English and American empires and by their political preoccupations.

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Trade and Economic Integration



PHD THESIS

Go with the (Trade) Flow: Three Essays on the Effects of Economic Integration Agreements

In her PhD thesis in International Economics (2019), **Rebecca Freeman** examines the impact of trade deals on economic outcomes in terms of bilateral exports and firm performance. She finds

(1) that trade agreements boost trade more among neighbouring countries than among distant partners; (2) non-tariff trade agreement provisions on services, investment, and competition contribute the most to expansions in bilateral trade; (3) trade agreements boost the overall duration of firm-product-market export relationships.

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PHD THESIS

Three Essays in International Economics Dealing with International Production

The essays composing **Cecilia Heuser's** thesis examine three aspects of international production: the first essay evaluates how the trade liberalisation of services in China contributed to an increase in the domestic value added of processing export; the second one explores how domestic financial development can affect the participation and positioning of countries in global value chains; and the third one highlights the importance of market structures in determining the organisational structure of international production.

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PHD THESIS

Investment as a Two-Way Street: How China Used Inward and Outward Investment Policy for Structural Transformation, and How This Paradigm Can Be Useful for Other Emerging Economies

Matthew Stephenson (International Relations/Political Science, 2018) proposes and tests a new hypothesis, namely that the way China opened its economy to FDI brought about economic structural transformation and generated domestic capacity that can explain the patterns of outward FDI we are now seeing.

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PHD THESIS

Essays in Development Economics and Economics of Education

This thesis by **Laura Cyron** (2018) looks at different points of learning in a person's life. Its first essay investigates the effect of an opposite sex sibling on cognitive and non-cognitive abilities in early childhood for a sample of US children. The second one uses a newly collected dataset to analyse the causal impact of the European economic crisis on the skill demand in the labour force. The last one investigates the impact of civil war exposure on educational attainment of Roma and non-Roma in former Yugoslavia.

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PHD THESIS

Three Essays in International Trade

How do international trade affects a country's innovation? How does exchange rate volatility affects international trade? How does trade facilitation measurements affect SME exports in developing countries? These questions are addressed in **Hyounghmin Han's** PhD thesis in International Economics (2018).

PHD THESIS

Essays in Economics

Nestor Alejandro Morgandi Pereyra, 2018.

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Global Health



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The Process of Prioritization of Non-communicable Diseases in the Global Health Policy Arena

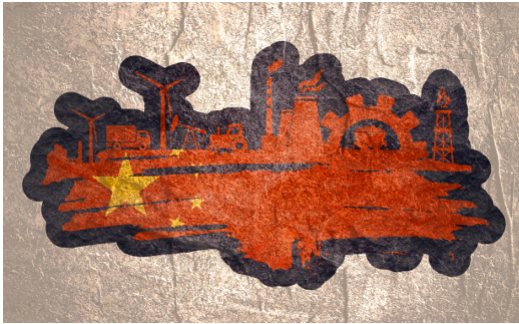
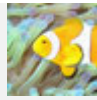
Although non-communicable diseases (NCDs) are the leading cause of morbidity and mortality worldwide, the global policy response has not been commensurate with their health, economic and social burden.

In *Health Policy and Planning* (2019), **Claire Somerville** and others argue that to be effective, the NCD movement needs to expand beyond global health experts, foster civil society and develop a broader and more inclusive global governance structure.

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Environment and Natural Resource



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The Impact of Environmental Regulation on Chinese Spatial Development

Exploiting changes in national pollution standards for three industries, ammonia, paper and cement, **Pedro Naso, Yi Huang** and **Tim Swanson** measure the impact of environmental regulation on

industry productivity. Their results (published in *Economics of Transition and Institutional Change*, July 2019) show that regulated industries in developing cities increase their productivity compared to similar industries in other cities. This means that environmental regulation affects the spatial distribution of technology in China and might influence long-term spatial development by reducing geographical disparities.

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Vegetable Gardening in Burkina Faso: Drip Irrigation, Agroecological Farming and the Diversity of Smallholders

Burkina Faso has seen a sharp expansion of small-scale irrigated vegetable production. This article by Basile Gross and **Ronald Jaubert** in *Water Alternatives* (vol. 12, no. 1, 2019) studies this evolution and concludes that the new technologies of drip irrigation or agroecological gardening currently promoted by development projects can be adopted only by a very small number of family farms. Development organisations and public policies need to consider the diversity of smallholders and adapt accordingly to farming families' needs and capacities.

[Interview with Prof. Jaubert >](#)

ARTICLE

China's Oil and Gas Footprint in Latin America and Africa

China's oil deals with countries with a track record of poor governance performance has been much criticised and sometimes showcased as validation of Beijing's larger geopolitical expansion interests. In her contribution to *International Development Policy* (no. 11, 2019), **Patricia I. Vasquez**, Research Associate at the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, argues that there is still not enough evidence to assert the truthfulness of that claim. By contrast, there are ample examples of governance problems in the oil-producing countries China engages with in Latin America and Africa.

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a video with Patricia Vasquez on the policy implications that arise from her article.

ARTICLE

A Dragon Eating Its Own Tail: Public Control of Air Pollution Information in China

This paper by **Tim Swanson** and others (in *Environment and Development Economics*, vol. 24, no. 1, February 2019) analyses the implications of government control over public information about air pollution. It argues that biased announcements can influence the inflows of labour force in a municipality beyond economic factors, shows that official air pollution announcements diverge systematically from an alternative source of information, provided by the US Embassy, and finds that households that depend upon government-controlled media are significantly less responsive to pollution peaks.

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PHD THESIS

Barriers to the Global Diffusion of Clean Technologies and the Impact of Policies

In her thesis in International Economics (2018) focussed on developing countries, **Suchita Srinivasan** identifies specific challenges to the diffusion of three types of clean technologies (compact fluorescent lamps, liquefied petroleum gas and clean technologies along the value chain to the automotive industry) across agents, and whether implementation of policies in these specific contexts have been effective in surmounting them.

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Institutional Innovation in Multilevel Governance: Forest Institutions in Light of Climate Change

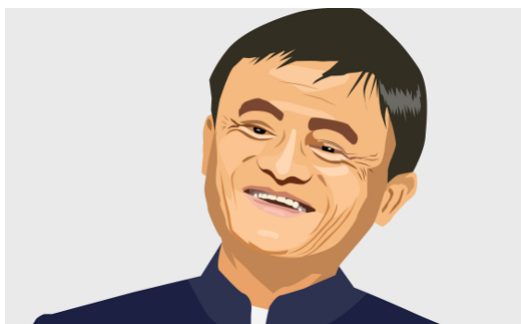
This thesis in International Relations/Political Science (2019) investigates the impacts of structural characteristics of multilevel governance on the emergence, diffusion and implementation of institutional innovation. **Carolina Ferreira e Silva** finds that multilevel governance favours institutional innovation by providing a larger number of actors with exit options and social power in the form of material and non-material resources to diffuse and successfully implement institutional innovation in a larger number of jurisdictions. The thesis also contributes to the literature by proposing a typology for institutional change and innovation.

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Development Finance, Policies and Practices



WORKING PAPER

Finance and Firm Volatility: Evidence from Alibaba FinTech Credit in China

Exploring the causal effect of credit access on firm volatility, **Yi Huang** and others find that (1) credit access significantly reduces firm sales volatility and this effect is strongly countercyclical, (2) the negative effect on firm volatility is concentrated in

firms that are in regions with lower economic growth and poorer legal environment

and contract enforcement, and that are in more competitive industries, (3) firms with access to FinTech credit are more resilient to external shocks (November 2018).

ARTICLE

Discrimination and Favouritism among South African Workers: Ethnic Identity and Union Membership

In this article for *World Development* (vol. 123, November 2019), **Tim Swanson** and others conduct a lab experiment in the field with South African coal miners from various ethnic groups and with different trade union membership status. Their results suggest that unionisation enhances workers solidarity beyond the confine of union membership while ethnicity is the linchpin through which discrimination is infused not only between ethnic majority and minorities, but also within the majority group itself.

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WORKING PAPER

Analysing Monetary Policy Statements of the Reserve Bank of India

This International Economics Department Working Paper (HEIDWP08-2019, May 2019) by PhD Candidate **Aakriti Mathur** and Rajeswari Sengupta analyses the evolution of monetary policy statements of the Reserve Bank of India (RBI) from 1998 to 2017. The authors find that the length of the statements has gone down and readability has improved significantly in recent years, with a persistent semantic shift since the adoption of inflation-targeting. Also, lengthier and less readable statements are linked to both higher trading volumes and higher returns volatility in the equity markets, though the effects are not persistent.

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WORKING PAPER

Public Debt through the Ages

In this history of public debt (NBER Working Paper 25494, January 2019), **Rui Pedro Esteves**, Barry Eichengreen and others consider not only periods when debt-to-GDP ratios rose explosively as a result of wars, depressions and financial crises, but also successful debt consolidation episodes, and analyse the economic and political circumstances that made those successes possible.

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WORKING PAPER

Tracking Foreign Capital: The Effect of Capital Inflows on Bank Lending in the UK

This International Economics Department Working Paper (No. HEIDWP10-2019, June 2019) by **Frank-Alexander Raabe**, PhD Candidate in International Economics, and Christiane Kneer suggests that foreign funds boost bank lending to the domestic economy because of the positive effect of capital inflows on bank lending to non-financial firms and other domestic financial institutions. Banks do not channel capital inflows directly to households or the public sector and much of the foreign capital is also channeled back abroad.

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ARTICLE

The Real Effects of Financial Globalization: What Do the Data Say?

In this essay for *Annals of the Fondazione Luigi Einaudi* (vol. 70, 2018), **Ugo Panizza** reviews empirical studies showing that financial liberalisation is associated

with large gross capital inflows but smaller net capital inflows; it does not have clear payoffs in terms of growth; and it has costs in terms of volatility and inequality.

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WORKING PAPER

Hit Them in the Wallet! An Analysis of the Indian Demonetization as a Counter-Insurgency Policy

Focusing on the 2016 Indian Banknote Demonetization and relying on a unique dataset on daily surrenders of the Maoist insurgents in India between 2006 and 2018, PhD Candidate **Nathalie Monnet** and **Edoardo Chiarotti** study how a policy targeting the cash-funding system of armed groups affects criminal activities (International Economics Department Working Paper 03/2019, 2019). Their results suggest that demonetisation has a positive and significant impact on surrenders of Maoist extremists.

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WORKING PAPER

Access to Banking, Savings and Consumption Smoothing in Rural India

In their International Economics Department Working Paper (09/2019), **Lore Vandewalle** and Vincent Somville report from a field experiment that randomly provides access to a bank account to a representative sample of villagers in rural India. Based on weekly data from financial diaries, they show that the control households partially smooth consumption through transfers received from others and that the treated households smooth consumption (and nutrition) better than the control households, thanks to pro-cyclical saving on the account.

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WORKING PAPER

Has Inflation Targeting Become Less Credible?

Beginning with the global financial crisis (2008), the correlation between crude oil prices and medium-term and forward inflation expectations increased, leading to fears of their un-anchoring. Using a Phillips Curve framework, **Nathan Sussman** and Osnat Zohar find a structural change after the collapse of Lehman Brothers when inflation expectations reacted more strongly to global aggregate demand conditions embedded in oil prices. Within this framework, they cannot reject the hypothesis that expectations remained anchored (BIS Working Papers no. 729, 2018).

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PHD THESIS

Bills, Bonds and Export Credit Agencies: Continuities and Discontinuities in the Management of the Fundamental Problem of Exchange in the Industrial Organisation of the London Financial Market in the First Half of the Twentieth Century

This thesis in International History (2019) by **Samuel Segura Cobos** seeks to explain the emergence of the world's first export credit agency, the British Export Credit Guarantee Department (ECGD).

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THÈSE DE DOCTORAT

Fraude financière, dette souveraine et impérialisme d'affaires: une micro-histoire de l'échec de Poyais, 1820-1824

À la lumière de documents d'archives parfois inédits, **Damian Clavel** (Histoire internationale, 2018) propose une réécriture de l'histoire du Poyais. Le projet

d'émettre une dette souveraine sur le marché des capitaux londoniens apparaît moins comme une fraude financière qu'une tentative échouée de financer l'établissement d'une colonie privée en Amérique centrale. Comprendre cet échec permet de mieux identifier les fondations de relations de crédits entre de nouvelles entités politiques et la City de Londres, centre financier international en devenir.

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PHD THESIS

Three Essays in Development Economics

The first chapter of **Julia Barbara Seiermann's** thesis (2018) examines how violent conflict affects the decision to become a self-employed shopkeeper or vendor in a rural area. The second chapter studies the formation of beliefs on the importance of effort in determining economic outcomes, using data from rural Chhattisgarh, India. The last chapter studies how the copy-pasting of international trade agreement texts affects trade flows.

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Essays on Financial Stability and Macprudential Policy

Can macroprudential policies adequately address financial stability concerns? Could interconnectedness contribute to systemic risk? How may banks' precautionary behaviors amplify or mitigate contagion within the global banking network? **Mehmet Ziya Gorpe** investigates these three questions in his PhD thesis in International Economics (2019).

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PHD THESIS

Essays in Monetary and Financial Economics

Of the three essays composing **Carlotta Elisabeth Schuster's** PhD thesis in International Economics (2019), two are in financial economic history and co-authored, and one is single authored and relates to empirical monetary economics. Their unifying thread is the examination of capital markets and their ability to allocate capital efficiently in the presence of risk.

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PHD THESIS

Three Essays in Macroeconomics

In his PhD thesis in International Economics (2019), **Ye Jin Heo** first examines quality of information at the country level in relation to international capital flows. He then studies the effect of population aging on house prices, using two alternative definitions of old age, one based on a distance to life expectancy and the other on effective retirement age. Finally, he investigates how different forms of debt financing impacted firms' sales performance during the global financial crisis of 2007–2008, using Korean firms-level data.

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Created and Lost in Translation: The Corporate Management of Human Rights

Combining inter-disciplinary insights from Science and Technology and Translation Studies, **Ioana A. Tuta** theorises norm translation as a socio-discursive and political process through which agents

attempt to overcome a boundary of understanding separating professional communities, knowledge fields and/or epistemic regimes (PhD thesis in International Relations/Political Science, 2018).

PHD THESIS

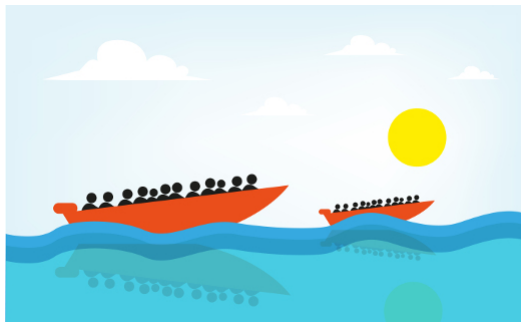
Foreign Armed Interventions in Internal Conflicts: A Human Rights Paradigm

This PhD thesis in International Law (2018) seeks to clarify the current legal framework regulating interventions in internal conflicts, to detect the emergence of new trends, and to investigate whether they are becoming part of positive international law. **Chiara Redaelli** concludes that human rights are emerging as parameter of legitimacy and that this in turn has crucial consequences on the legal framework.

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Migration and Refugees



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International Migration Law

A unique and comprehensive overview on the numerous international rules governing migration, this book brings together and analyses the disparate norms and treaties within International law. **Vincent Chetail** provides a critical study of the role of international law in regulating the

movement of persons, offering an ideal introduction to the field (Oxford University Press, April 2019).

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ARTICLE

Quiet Struggles: Migrant Farmworkers, Informal Labor, and Everyday Resistance in Canada

Despite their situation of formidable constraint, migrant farmworkers in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley engage in subtle, daily practices that undermine the strict regulation of their employment. **Elise Hjalmarson**, research assistant at the Global Migration Centre, and Amy Cohen contend that refusal to read these practices as resistance is to risk reproducing the same systems of power that de-legitimise the actions, agency and political consciousness of subaltern and oppressed groups (in *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, online December 2018).

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DISCUSSION PAPER

Optimal Education Policy and Human Capital Accumulation in the Context of Brain Drain

This IZA Discussion Paper (no. 11806, 2018) by **Slobodan Djajić**, Frédéric Docquier and Michael S. Michael finds that brain drain has conflicting effects on the optimal provision of public education in developing economies. A positive response is called for when the international earning differential with destination countries is large, and when the emigration rate is relatively low. Surprisingly, the authors' numerical experiments show that these conditions are present in many developing countries and are equivalent to those under which an increase in emigration induces a net brain gain.

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WORKING PAPER

Purchasing-Power-Parity and the Saving Behavior of Temporary Migrants

This Working Paper in Economics (no. 735, University of Gothenburg, 2018) by **Slobodan Djajić** and others builds a theoretical model of joint return-migration and saving decisions of temporary migrants and then test its implications by using data from the German Socioeconomic Panel on immigrants from 92 source countries. It notably finds that the saving rate increases in the nominal exchange rate but decreases in the source-country price level and that the absolute magnitude of both relationships increases as the time to retirement becomes shorter.

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Adolescent Girls' Migration in the Global South: Transitions into Adulthood

This book by **Katarzyna Grabska**, former senior research fellow at the Global Migration Centre, **Nicoletta Del Franco**, former researcher at the same centre, and Marina de Regt provides a nuanced, complex, comparative analysis of adolescent girls' migration and mobility in the Global South (Palgrave MacMillan, 2019). It is an output of a SNIS-funded research project that was coordinated by Katarzyna Grabska and Alessandro Monsutti.

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PHD THESIS

The Right to Family and Private Life as a Limitation to the Expulsion of Non-nationals under International Law

The last decades have shown a growing number of cases in international human rights treaty bodies that assess the compatibility of states' decisions to expel aliens with the right to family and private life, thus signalling a recognition of the right to family and private life as a possible substantive limitation to the expulsion of non-nationals. This PhD thesis by **Tessema Simachew Belay** (2018) examines this limitation through a comparative analysis of European and US approaches on the matter and a review of the practice of selected treaty monitoring bodies.

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PHD THESIS

"Beyond the Compound": The Making and Unmaking of Migrants' Social World on South Africa's Platinum Mines

In his PhD thesis in Anthropology and Sociology (2018), **Melusi Nkomo** reveals the "making" and "unmaking" of a particular social world where forms of collective

consciousness and actions are based less within the confines of a “proletarian politics” or the shop floor, but in everyday social interactions and the contingency of “making do”. It should be taken as a starting point for analysing collective worker consciousness and actions amidst widespread informalisation and casualisation of wage-work in post-apartheid South Africa.

PHD THESIS

International Law of Consular Protection upon Deprivation of Liberty

By exploring the international legal régime governing the exercise of consular protection, this PhD thesis in International Law (2018) examines the positive impacts of international human rights advancements on the institution of consular protection in situations where a national is deprived of his or her liberty abroad. **Mehrdad Fallahi** thus helps clarify in what respects the law of consular relations has been individualised by conferring certain international individual rights upon nationals deprived of their liberty abroad.


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Gender



EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Do Gender Regimes Matter? Converging and Diverging Career Prospects among Young French and Swiss Lawyers

Comparing Swiss and French lawyers at an early career stage, **Grégoire Mallard** and others highlight how national gender regimes and occupational structures

interact and shape gendered career paths and gender inequalities in unexpected ways (in *Gender, Age and Inequality in the Professions*, Marta Choroszewicz and Tracey L. Adams, eds., Routledge, March 2019). Swiss women lawyers have higher chances to climb up the occupational ladder than their French counterparts, despite a less favourable gender regime and greater “motherhood penalty”.

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CHAPITRE D'OUVRAGE COLLECTIF

L'apport des approches féministes des Suds: perspectives féministes postcoloniales et décoloniales

Dans sa contribution à *Genre, féminismes et développement: une trilogie en construction* (Charmain Levy et Andrea Martinez, dir., Les Presses de l'Université d'Ottawa, 2019), **Christine Verschuur** éclaire comment le concept de genre, croisé avec les catégories de race et de classe, a une valeur heuristique pour revisiter le développement et repenser comment des femmes et des hommes, aux Nords et aux Suds, se constituent en sujets de leur propre histoire.

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Preachers, Pirates and Peace-Building: Examining Non-violent Hegemonic Masculinities in Aceh

Based on their research in Aceh, Indonesia, **Rahel Kunz**, **Henri Myrttinen** and **Wening Udasmoro**, research affiliates at the Gender Centre, suggest that the conflation of hegemonic forms of masculinity with militarisation and violence overlooks the many ways in which civilian men use political mechanisms of hegemonic masculinity to create consent while remaining explicitly non-violent and thus contribute to non-violent ways of managing conflict in *Asian Journal of Women's Studies*, vol. 24, no. 3, 2018).

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Accelerating the United Nations' 2030 Global Agenda: Why Prioritization of the Gender Goal Is Essential

Paula Hepp, **Claire Somerville** and Bettina Borisch assemble evidence showing that placing SDG 5 (gender) and its 9 targets together with 54 gender indicators across all goals as the priority focus of the 2030 agenda is the most impactful way to ensure measurable achievements are made across the agenda to deliver on all 5 pillars of the global commitment: namely People, Planet, Peace, Prosperity and Partnerships (in *Global Policy*, August 2019).

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The Post-Political Link between Gender and Climate Change: The Case of the Nationally Determined Contributions Support Programme

By analysing the incorporation of gender in the Nationally Determined Contributions (NDC) Support Programme of the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and its articulation in Colombia's Low-Carbon Development Strategy, **Felipe Jaramillo Ruiz**, PhD candidate in International Relations/Political Science, and Juan Pablo Vallejo show the opportunities and challenges of dislocating the political and epistemological boundaries of climate change policies by promoting feminist ideas (in *Contexto Internacional*, vol. 41, no 2, May/Aug. 2019).

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EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

What Works (and Fails) in Protection

In their contribution to *The Oxford Handbook of Women, Peace and Security* (Sara E. Davies and Jacqui True, eds., Oxford University Press, Feb. 2019), **Hannah Elena Dönge** s, former Doctoral Researcher at the Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, and Janosch Kullenberg examine protection practices in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (MONUSCO) and South Sudan (UNMISS) and connect the findings to the existing literature. They observe that despite the overlap and implications for the physical security of populations in armed conflict, the POC and the Women, Peace, and Security (WPS) agendas have evolved rather separately; at the same time, the emergence of the WPS agenda has facilitated increased recognition of gendered vulnerabilities in protection.

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EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

What Works in Participation

Drawing upon evidence-based comparative research findings, this chapter by **Thania Paffenholz** in *The Oxford Handbook of Women, Peace and Security* (Sara E. Davies and Jacqui True, eds., Oxford University Press, Feb. 2019) shows that increasing the number of women included in peace and transition processes does not *per se*

increase the likelihood that more peace agreements are signed and implemented. It suggests, therefore, that for the discursive shift toward meaningful participation to be seen in practice, peace negotiations need to be designed in a way that facilitates the engagement of women in leadership roles.

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Governance



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Spokesmen, Spies, and Spouses: Anticolonialism, Surveillance, and Intimacy in Interwar France

In an article for *The Journal of Modern History* (2018), **Michael Goebel**

“unmasks” undercover agents who infiltrated anticolonial movements in France in the 1920s. He finds that spying

and honest politics were sometimes surprisingly compatible, and deeply linked to intimate spheres such as marriage. Far from the conventional understanding that the French state and anticolonial activists were adversaries, it emerges that individuals fluidly navigated the boundary between the two.

[Interview >](#)

ARTICLE

Law and Polity: Contingency, Fiction, Loss

We often conceive of law and polity as closely linked: law appears as an expression of the customs, values, and choices of a given polity. As a result, many of the transnational normative structures in today’s globalized world appear suspicious. But, as this article by **Nico Krisch** (in *International Journal of Constitutional Law*, vol. 16, issue 4, 2018) argues, the image of a law-polity nexus is mistaken, or at least only part of a broader picture.

[Interview >](#)

ARTICLE

Fear and International Law-Making: An Exploratory Inquiry

Emotions have a significant though neglected influence on law-making processes. In particular, fear – of terrorism, immigrants, health threats... – influences the perception of risks associated with these issues and consequently impacts international policy- and law-making. In the *Leiden Journal of International Law* (vol. 32, no. 3, September 2019), **Anne Saab** and **Andrea Bianchi** explore how fear may affect decision-making processes, be determinative of normative outcomes, and shape security policies at the domestic and international levels.

[Journal >](#)

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Jurisdictional Immunities, Constitutional Values and System Closures

In this essay for *The Oxford Handbook of Comparative Foreign Relations Law* (Curtis A. Bradley, ed., Oxford University Press, September 2019), **Andrea Bianchi**

analyses the invocation of constitutional norms and values to prevent the recognition of the effects of an international judgment in domestic law. More generally, he explores the significance and function of “system closures” in domestic and international law. Although domestic system closures perform important symbolic functions, they are detrimental to the role that domestic courts may play in implementing international law.

Publisher >

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Experiments in International Adjudication – Past and Present

In this contribution to *Experiments in International Adjudication: Historical Accounts*, which he coedited with Ignacio de la Rasilla (Cambridge University Press, March 2019), **Jorge E. Viñuales** explores five main uses of international adjudication: (1) face-saving uses, (2) making up for political weakness, (3) legitimising political strength, (4) the quest for equality and (5) genuine dispute settlement. His purpose is to show the enduring relevance of certain uses and to illustrate one of the analytical prisms through which past and present experiments can be brought together to shed light on this phenomenon.

Publisher >

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

The Foreign Policy of the United States: Indispensable No More?

Is the United States’ global power and influence in decline? In *Europe and America: The End of the Transatlantic Relationship* (ed. Federiga Bindi, Brookings Institution Press, April 2019), **Jussi Hanhimäki** answers this question by providing a historical analysis of America’s interaction with the rest of the world since the end of the Cold War. His main argument is that the US, despite what its president’s rhetoric, and many observers, suggest, remains the indispensable guarantor of the existing international order and the major player in any reconfiguration thereof.

Publisher >

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Ignorance/Power: Rule of Law Reform and the Institutionalization of Ignorance in Global Governance

What is the rule of law, and how can we build it? In light of the expansion of the administrative state and transnational markets in the global South, the answer to this question is central to public participation in Southern governance processes. This chapter by **Deval Desai**, Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, argues that, as a matter of practice, rule of law experts themselves assert that this question is unanswerable (in *Research Handbook on the Sociology of International Law*, Edward Elgar, 2018)

Publisher >

MONOGRAPH

Negotiating Internet Governance

Using extensive empirical analysis covering more than four decades, **Roxana Radu**, Research Associate at the Global Governance Centre, presents the evolution of Internet regulation from the early days of networking to more recent debates on algorithms and artificial intelligence, putting into perspective its politically mediated system of rules built on technical features and power differentials (Oxford University Press, March 2019).

Publisher >

FOUR EDITED BOOK CHAPTERS

Article 1

by **Simon Chesterman** and **Vera Gowlland-Debbas**, p. 279–88.

Article 7 UN Charter

by **Vera Gowlland-Debbas** and Mathias Forteau, p. 135–65).

Article 34

by **Pierre-Marie Dupuy** and Cristina Hoss, p. 661–83).

Article 39

by Marcelo Gustavo Kohen, p. 1007–20.

These chapters are all part of Andreas Zimmermann and Christian J. Tam's *Statute of the International Court of Justice: A Commentary*, whose third edition notably includes new cases or cases not considered before and updated bibliographies (Oxford University Press, April 2019).

Publisher >

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Settlement of Disputes concerning International Watercourses

The *Research Handbook on Freshwater Law and International Relations* (Mara Tignino and Christian Bréthaut, eds., Edward Elgar, December 2018) provides, in this chapter by **Lucius Caflisch**, a survey of the methods for settling international watercourse disputes.

Publisher >

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Prior Notice and Related Issues

This chapter by **Lucius Caflisch** describes the evolution of the rules regarding prior notice to be given by states planning new or increased use of a watercourse to the other watercourse states: treaties, unilateral declarations and precedents (in *Research Handbook on International Water Law*, Stephen C. McCaffrey et al., eds., Edward Elgar, January 2019).

Publisher >

YEARBOOK

Annuaire de l'Institut de droit international = Yearbook of the Institute of International Law

Edited by **Marcelo Kohen** and Iris van der Heijden (Session de La Haye, Travaux préparatoires, vol. 79, Pedone, juillet 2019).

Publisher >

CONFERENCE PAPERS

Institute's Faculty at Three Major Political Science Conferences this Summer

Over 30 scholars from the Graduate Institute have presented papers at EPSA in Belfast (20–22 June), APSA in Washington (29 August–1 September) and EISA in Sofia (11–14 September). Read the abstracts of their papers (ordered by theme):

– **EPSA in Belfast >**

– **APSA in Washington, DC >**

– **EISA in Sofia >**

PHD THESIS

Balance of Normative Power: Liberalism, Statism, and the Struggle for Legitimacy in Post-Soviet Eurasia, 1989–2018

Our knowledge is limited when it comes to why certain regional powers choose to actively pursue their normative ambitions by leading regional initiatives, while others rely on bilateral/transactional mechanisms. In his PhD thesis in International Relations/Political Science (2019), **Kazushige Kobayashi** finds that states mobilise regional institutional initiatives to construct a regional order favourable to them.

Interview >

PHD THESIS

The Judicial Backstage: The Power of Unseen Practices in International Adjudication

This thesis in International Law by **Tommaso Soave** (2018) explores the social and professional interactions that occur everyday within international courts and tribunals, with a view to assessing their impact on judicial outcomes. The hypothesis is that these everyday practices are crucial in shaping the merits of decisions – perhaps more so than the substantive law adjudicators are called upon to interpret and apply, and certainly more so than the external political pressures to which adjudicators are subject.

PHD THESIS

The Noble Dream: Bound Discretion in International Adjudication

International adjudicative discretion is not unfettered of legal considerations, but instead bound by abstract legal norms, particularly by general principles of law and principles inherent to the concept of law. So argues **María De la Colina** in her PhD thesis in International Law (2018).

PHD THESIS

The Delimitation of the Continental Shelf beyond 200 Nautical Miles between Coastal States

This thesis in International Law by **Xuexia Liao** (2018) examines the legal questions arising out of the delimitation of the continental shelf beyond 200 nm in order to clarify the now fast developing, though confusing, field of the law of maritime delimitation. Using analytical research methodologies, it aims to assess to what extent this delimitation is unified with maritime delimitation within 200 nm. It concludes with the trend towards a common approach to maritime delimitation within and beyond 200 nm.

PHD THESIS

The Iranian Nuclear Program, US Policy, and the Nonproliferation Regime, 1974–1978

In his thesis in International History (2018), **Farzan Sabet** shows how Iran, by virtue of the nature and scale of its nuclear ambitions and position in the international system, became the main adversary within the nonproliferation regime of US policy in the 1970s. This adversarial relationship played out in bilateral forums, and culminated in the failure of the US-Iran nuclear negotiations before the Iranian Revolution of 1979, in part over the discovery of covert Iranian nuclear weapons activity.

PHD THESIS

Acquisition of Territory by Force in Contemporary International Law **Leila Urekenova**, International Law, 2018.



Democracy and Civil Society



EDITED BOOK CHAPTER

Power Rules: The World Bank, Rule of Law Reform, and the World Development: Report 2017

In recent years, development actors have pursued open markets and a robust administrative or executive state in the global South, thereby eroding democratic accountability as markets and

administrative bodies are held accountable not through the ballot box but through the rule of law. **Deval Desai**, Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, argues that the *World Development Report 2017* demonstrates a new vision of the rule of law as a vehicle for public voice (in *Handbook on the Rule of Law*, Christopher May, ed., Edward Elgar, 2018).

Publisher >

PHD THESIS

Boundaries of Citizenship: Social Practices and Negotiations in the Former Border Enclaves of Bangladesh and India

In her PhD thesis, **Anuradha Sen Mookerjee** investigates the experiences of newly documented Indian citizens of the former Bangladeshi border enclaves in the Cooch Behar district of West Bengal, India. This leads her to draw an anthropology of the state as it is experienced by borderlanders who, living on the state's margins, have historically borne the brunt of securitisation as "foreigners". The borderland thus emerges as central to understanding the state as a social process shaping national identity through inclusion and exclusion.

Interview >

PHD THESIS

Making ART, Breaking LAW: Exploring the Performative Dissent and Cause Lawyering in Post-Soviet Russia

This PhD thesis in Anthropology and Sociology (2019) analyses the cases of penal prosecution of the symbolic and performative forms of political dissent carried out by politically motivated artists and activists in 21st century Russia, focussing on the artistic and legal trajectory of Piotr Pavlenskiy (b.1984). **Nataliya Tchernalykh**'s ethnographic investigation reveals the existence of effective strategies of defense of political cases in the Russian criminal courts – strategies implemented by a yet ignored socioprofessional group: the Russian cause lawyers.


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Methods and Information

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER



From “Broder” to “Don”: Methodological Reflections on Longitudinal Gang Research in Nicaragua

Longitudinal research is often held up as a major aspiration for ethnographers, but is also a potentially fraught and complicated process. This chapter by **Dennis Rodgers** explores methodological and

epistemological quandaries associated with the way that the passage of time changes both the fieldwork context and the researcher, and considers how this impacts on the investigative process, as well as the interpretation and representation of findings, both old and new (in *Ethnography as Risky Business: Field Research in Violent and Sensitive Contexts*, Dennis Rodgers et al., eds., Lexington Books, April 2019).

[Publisher >](#)

WORKSHOP WRITE-UP

Muslim Humanitarianism

In May 2019, **Till Mostowlansky**, Ambizione Research Fellow at the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, organised a workshop to explore the challenges around practices of aid, welfare and care in Muslim settings.

[Read his write-up >](#)

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Events and Other Information



Lectures and Seminars

📅 Thursday 26
September, 12:00 -
Friday 27 September,
17:45
📍 Petal 5, Conference
Centre

Interaction of Fiscal and Monetary Policies
7th Annual Conference of the **Bilateral Assistance and
Capacity Building for Central Banks (BCC)** programme.
Programme

[here >](#)

To register email

[here >](#)

📅 Thursday 26
September
🕒 16:15 - 18:00
📍 Petal 2, Room S4

**Participatory Resource Management, Elite Capture
and Local Livelihoods: Experimental
Evidence from Rural Ethiopia**

CIES Seminar on Resources and Development Economics
with **Erwin Bulte**, Wageningen University.
More info

[here >](#)

📅 Thursday 26
September

🕒 18:30 - 19:30

📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet

The European Culture Wars and the Decay of European Democracy

Opening lecture of the academic year with **Joseph H.H. Weiler**, University Professor at NYU Law School and Senior Fellow at the Center for European Studies at Harvard. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Monday 30 September,
13:00 - Wednesday 2
October, 14:00
📍 Location

A New Latin American Wave? Crisis and Possibilities of Young Democracies

Organised by the **Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy** as part of the "Democracy Week" that is promoted every year by the Geneva Chancellery of State. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Monday 30 September
🕒 18:15 - 20:00
📍 Auditorium A2

The Arc Of Protection: Reforming The International Refugee Regime

Lecture organised by the Global Migration Centre with Professor **T. Alexander Aleinikoff**. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Monday 30 September
🕒 18:30 - 20:00
📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet
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"Populists Don't Have a Monopoly on Emotions": Citizens against Disinformation

Organised by the **Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy** as part of the "Democracy Week" that is promoted every year by the Geneva Chancellery of State. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Tuesday 1 October
🕒 12:30 - 13:30
📍 Auditorium A2

The Global Financial Safety Net: How Is It Doing?

Lunch Briefing with **Beatrice Weder Di Mauro**, Professor of International Economics. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Wednesday 2 October
🕒 12:15 - 13:30
📍 Auditorium A2

Narratives of Hunger in International Law: Feeding the World in Times of Climate Change

Book launch organised by the Department of International Law and CIES, with author **Anne Saab**. More info and registration

[here >](#)

Read also an interview with Prof. Saab

[here >](#)

📅 Wednesday 2 October
🕒 12:15 - 14:00
📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet
A

Free Media, Disinformation and Democracy

Organised by the **Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy** as part of the "Democracy Week" that is

promoted every year by the Geneva Chancellery of State.
Info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Wednesday 2 October
🕒 18:15 - 20:00
📍 Auditorium A2

Surviving Manus Island Detention Centre: A Testimony

An event of the Global Migration Centre with **Abdul Aziz Muhamat**, this year's winner of the Martin Ennals Award for Human Rights Defenders. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Thursday 3 October,
08:30 - Friday 4 October,
18:30
📍 Auditorium A1B

Microcosms of Global Capitalism

2019 Pierre du Bois Annual Conference, co-organised by Carolyn Biltoft, Amalia Ribi Forclaz and the Department of International History in partnership with the Pierre du Bois Foundation, with a keynote address by Professor **Harold James**, Princeton University. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Thursday 3 October
🕒 12:15 - 14:00
📍 Petal 1, Room S5

Gift Exchange: The Transnational History of a Political Idea

Book Launch with author **Grégoire Mallard**, organised by the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy as part of the "Democracy Week" that is promoted every year by the Geneva Chancellery of State. Info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Thursday 3 October
🕒 12:15 - 13:30
📍 Petal 1, Room 847

Is the 2015 Paris Agreement Likely to Achieve Its Goals? A Skeptical Assessment

CIES Lunch Seminar with **Urs Luterbacher**. More info on the CIES

[website >](#)

📅 Lundi 7 octobre, 18:30
- mardi 8 octobre, 20:00
📍 Maison de la paix

Les politiques du blasphème

Colloque Yves Oltramare 2019 avec **Jean-François Bayart**. Plus d'infos

[ici >](#)

📅 Tuesday 8 October
🕒 12:30 - 13:30
📍 Petal 2, Room S4

Optimal Payment Contracts in Export Relationships

Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar with **Christian Fischer**, University of Bayreuth. More info

[here >](#)

📅 Tuesday 8 October
🕒 12:30 - 13:30
📍 Auditorium A1A

What Is Gender and Diversity Today?

Lunch Briefing with **Elisabeth Prügl**. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Tuesday 8 October
🕒 16:15 - 18:00

From Montevideo to the World: Uruguay's Approach to Childhood Policies, 1920–1940

📍 Auditorium 2

International History Forum with **Anne-Emanuelle Birn**, Professor of Public Health at the University of Toronto.

More info

[here >](#)

📅 Wednesday 9 October

🕒 12:30 - 13:30

📍 Auditorium A2

Schism: China, America, and the Fracturing of the Global Trading System

Book launch organised by the CTEI jointly with the Centre for International Governance, with author **Paul Blustein**, CIGI Senior Fellow. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Wednesday 9 October

🕒 18:30 - 20:00

📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet

Law, Populism and Liberal Democracy

Lecture organised by the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy with **Michael Ignatieff**, rector and president of Central European University in Budapest. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Monday 14 October

🕒 18:30 - 20:00

📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet A1B

Resource Extraction, Climate Change and the Right to Live Well

CIES Geneva Dialogue, with **Anthony Bebbington**, Milton P. and Alice C. Higgins Professor of Environment and Society at the Graduate School of Geography at Clark University (MA, USA).

More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Tuesday 15 October

🕒 12:30 - 13:30

📍 Petal 2, Room S4

Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar

With **John Rogers**, Senior Adviser and Economist at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. More info

[here >](#)

📅 Thursday 17 October

🕒 18:00 - 19:45

📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet

Customary and Informal Justice Systems: Navigating Complex Pathways to Justice for All

Global consultation jointly organised by the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy and the International Development Law Organization (IDLO). Keynote address by **Hina Jilani**, Member of The Elders, and Advocate, Supreme Court of Pakistan. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Monday 21 October

🕒 18:00 - 19:30

📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet A

The European Union in A Global Storm

Public Lecture with **Herman Van Rompuy**, former full-time President of the European Council. More info and registration

[here >](#)

📅 Tuesday 22 October

Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar

🕒 14:15 - 15:45
📍 Petal 1, Room S5

With **Achyuta Adhvaryu**, University of Michigan. More info [here >](#)

📅 Tuesday 22 October
🕒 16:15 - 18:00
📍 Auditorium 2

The Birth of American International Relations
International History Forum with **Robert Vitalis**, University Of Pennsylvania. More info [here >](#)

📅 Thursday 24 October
🕒 16:15 - 18:00
📍 Petal 2, Room S4

Food for the Soul: Measuring the Impact of the Reintroduction Fish Friday for (Some) British Catholics
CIES Seminar on Resources and Development Economics with **Shaun Larcom**, Lecturer in Environmental Economics and Policy, University of Cambridge (UK). More info [here >](#)

📅 Tuesday 29 October
🕒 12:30 - 13:30
📍 Petal 2, Room S4

Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar
With **Tim Schmidt-Eisenlohr**, Principal Economist in the International Finance division of the Federal Reserve Board and an Affiliate of CESifo, Munich. More info [here >](#)

📅 Wednesday 30 October
🕒 17:00 - 20:00
📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet

Informality – Addressing the Achilles Heel of Social Protection in Latin America
2019 WIDER Annual Lecture by **Santiago Levy**, former Vice President for Sectors and Knowledge at the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB). More info and registration [here >](#)

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Project Submission Deadlines

📅 1 October 2019

SNSF Project Funding

Aimed at researchers to independently conduct research projects with topics and goals of their own choice. The funding period ranges from one to four years, with grants starting at CHF 50,000 (minimum amount). Researchers are encouraged to focus on one project and plan it for a four-year period. More info

[here >](#)

📅 16 October 2019

ERC Starting Grants

Aimed at researchers of any nationality with 2–7 years of experience since completion of PhD (extensions are possible under certain circumstances), a scientific track

record showing great promise and an excellent research proposal (in any field of research). More info

[here >](#)

📅 1 November 2019

SNSF Ambizione

Aimed at young researchers both from Switzerland and abroad who wish to conduct, manage and lead an independent project at a Swiss higher education institution. Scientists holding non-professorial academic positions at higher education institutions are also eligible to submit an application. Maximum of four years. More info

[here >](#)

📅 1 November 2019

SNSF Prima

Aimed at excellent women researchers who show a high potential for obtaining a professorship. PRIMA grantees conduct an independent research project with their own team at a Swiss research institution. Cover the grantee's salary and project costs for a five-year period. More info

[here >](#)

📅 1 November 2019

Graduate Institute's Seed Money Grants

Aimed at early career faculty members of the Graduate Institute to support the initiation of research activities, which can serve as pilot projects for subsequent grant applications from outside agencies (SNSF, ERC, SNIS, etc.). More info

[here >](#)

📅 5 November 2019

ERC Synergy

Aimed at groups of 2–4 principal investigators with early achievement track-record or ten-year track-record. Applications must demonstrate that the proposed research cannot be carried out by a single PI working alone. More info

[here >](#)

📅 1 December

SNSF Sinergia

Aimed at groups of 2–4 applicants, one of whom is designated as the legal representative of all applicants vis-à-vis the SNSF. If the grant is approved, this applicant becomes the corresponding grantee, who may not be outside Switzerland. Covers 1 to 4 years. More info

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Calls for Paper

📅 September 2019

Private Enterprise and Inclusion

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📅 1 October 2019
(abstracts) and 15
February 2020 (drafts)

Bringing the “Human Problem” Back into Transnational Law: The Example of Corporate (Ir)responsibility

More info

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📅 15 October 2019

Global Migration Award 2019

Opportunity to publish your thesis within the Global Migration Research Paper Series, and win a prize of CHF 1,000. More info

[here >](#)

📅 15 January 2020

Annual International Refugee Law Student Writing Competition

More info

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Awarded Grants

SNSF PRIMA

A Child of Its Time: The Impact of World Politics on Peacebuilding

This CHF 1,237,509 grant will enable **Sara Hellmüller** to carry out her 60-month project due to start in 2020.

SNSF PRIMA

The Transnational Politics of Ethics Review: A Study of the Effects of Ethical Regulations on Political Voice in Global South Countries

Visiting Lecturer **Rebecca Tapscott** has been awarded CHF 795,400 to carry out this four-year project.

SNIS

Governing Plastic: The Global Political Economy and Regulation of Plastic Production and Pollution

Annabelle Littoz-Monnet and **Carolyn Deere Birkbec** have been granted CHF 300,000 to carry out this two-year project.

SNSF DOC.CH

Den Fortschritt der Menschheit organisieren: Rudolf Broda, Zukunftsvisionen und globaler Erfahrungsaustausch

Thanks to this CHF 296,361 grant **Anna Diem** will write her PhD thesis under the supervision of Cyrus Schayegh, from September 2019 to August 2023.

SNSF DOC.CH

Enemies Within: Labeling Defectors to Rival Authorities

This CHF 158,956 two-year grant will enable **Mirko Reul** to write his PhD thesis under the supervision of David Sylvan, starting in September.

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Prizes

Inaugural Max Planck-Cambridge Prize for International Law Awarded to Nico Krisch

This prize honours Prof. Krisch for his work on postnational law and beyond, in which he not only identifies and theorises problems but also develops potential solutions. He will receive it during a ceremony in Heidelberg, Germany, on 15 November.

[Interview >](#)

Yi Huang and Coauthors Receive Best Paper Award of the Asian Finance Association

The prize was presented to them for their paper “Evidence from Alibaba FinTech Credit in China” presented at the 31st Asian Finance Association Annual Meeting (University of Economics Ho Chi Minh City, 7–9 July). Read more about the paper in the thematic section “Development Finance, Policies and Practices” above.

Klara Polackova Van der Ploeg Receives SNIS Award

The prize rewards Dr Polackova ex-aequo for her thesis on “Collective Non-State Entities in International Law”.

[Read more >](#)

Oana Ichim Awarded Special Mention of the English-Speaking René Cassin Thesis Prize

This prize highlights her PhD in International Law “The European Court of Human Rights between Dispute Settlement and Governance”.

[Read more >](#)

PRIZES AWARDED DURING THE INSTITUTE'S 2019 GRADUATION CEREMONY:

PRIX LADISLAS MYSYROWICZ

The Refugee Status Determination of Transgender Asylum-Seekers: A Queer Critique

The Ladislav Mysyrowicz prize has been awarded to **Irene Manganini** for her Master in International Law.

PRIX PIERRE DU BOIS

Reorienting the Nation: Perspectives from Soviet Central Asia in the 1920s

This PhD thesis in International History has won its author, **Vsevolod Kritskiy**, the Pierre du Bois prize. More info on the thesis

[here >](#)

PRIX LEONID HURWICZ

Essays in non-Gaussian Economics

Daniele Rinaldo has been awarded the Leonid Hurwicz prize for his PhD thesis in Development Economics.

PRIX DU DÉPARTEMENT D'ANTHROPOLOGIE ET SOCIOLOGIE

Feminization and Stigmatization of Infertility in Malawi

This Master in Anthropology and Sociology has won **Boetumelo Julianne Nyasulu** the prize of the ANSO Department.

PRIX MARIANO GARCÍA RUBIO

The Drama of Humanitarian Intervention: Unreliable Narration in an Age of (Ab)use of Human Rights

Natalie Joy Marrer has been awarded the Mariano García Rubio prize for her Master in International Law.

PRIX RUDI DORNBUSCH

The Effect of Foreign Aid on Sub-National Development: A Quantile Regression Approach

The Rudi Dornbusch prize has been given to **Dumebi Uzoabaka Ochem** for her Master in International Economics.

PRIX DU DÉPARTEMENT DE RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES/SCIENCE POLITIQUE

Vulnerable Solidarities: Identity, Spatiality and the Contentious Politics of Migration

Anna Finiguerra has received the prize of the IR/PS Department for her Master in International Relations/Political Science.

PRIX DE L'ASSOCIATION DES ANCIENS ÉTUDIANTS DE L'INSTITUT

Small Worlds of Violence: A Global Grammar for Torture

The prize of the Alumni Association of the Graduate Institute (AAID) has been awarded to **Jonathan Austin** for his PhD in International Relations/Political Science.

PRIX ARDITI EN RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES

Who Cares? Addressing Unpaid Care and Domestic Work as a Barrier to Female Microenterprise Development

This Master in Development Studies has won **Aatif Somj** the Arditi prize.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD

Student Leadership Award for Rebecca Brokbals

Rebecca Brokbals, Master student in International Affairs and president of the Welfare Committee, received this award. More info

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Upcoming PhD Defences

📅 Wednesday 25
September

🕒 14:00 - 16:00

📍 Petal 2, Room S9

WTO Dispute Settlement as a "Members Driven" System: Resolving Internal Tension in an Age of Divergence between Original Contract and Subsequent Practice

By **Hsien Wu**, International Law. Committee members: Thomas Schultz, president and internal reader; Joost Pauwelyn, thesis director; Chang-fa Lo, professor, College of Law, National Taiwan University.

📅 Friday 27 September
🕒 10:00 - 12:00
📍 Petal 2, Room S9

The Impact of Compliance Committees under Multilateral Environmental Agreements on National Legal Orders

By **Gor Movsisyan**, International Law. Committee members: Anne Saab, president and internal reader; Joost Pauwelyn, thesis co-supervisor; Liliana Andonova, thesis co-supervisor; Christina Voigt, professor, Department of Public and International Law, University of Oslo, Norway.

📅 Friday 27 September
🕒 14:00 - 16:00
📍 Petal 2, Room S9

Impacts of Legal and Regulatory Institutions on Economic Development

By **Pedro Guimarães Naso**, Development Economics. Committee members: Martina Viarengo, President and internal reader; Timothy Swanson, thesis director; Erwin Bulte, professor, Department of Social Sciences, Wageningen University, The Netherlands.

📅 Monday 30 September
🕒 14:00 - 16:00
📍 Petal 2, Room S9

The Quest of Responding to "Islamic Jihadism": Between International Law and Islamic Law: The Pursuit of Humanity amidst the Clash of Arms and Minds

By **Omar Ahmed Mahmoud Mekky**, International Law. Committee members: Andrew Clapham, president and internal reader; Andrea Bianchi, thesis director; Ahmed Aldawoody, legal adviser, Islamic Law and Jurisprudence, International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Geneva.

📅 Tuesday 1 October
🕒 17:30 - 19:30
📍 Petal 2, Room S9

From Exception to Promotion: Re-Thinking the Relationship between International Trade and Environmental Law

By **Elena Cima**, International Law. Committee members: Jorge Enrique Viñuales, president and internal reader; Joost Pauwelyn, thesis director; James Salzman, professor, UCLA School of Law, USA.

📅 Wednesday 2 October
🕒 10:00 - 12:00
📍 Petal 2, Room S9

Global Private Governance: Examining Private Sustainability Standards

By **Ellen Alexandra Holtmaat**, International Relations/Political Science. Committee members: Sung Min Rho, president and internal reader; David Sylvan, thesis co-supervisor; Jean-Louis Arcand, Professor, thesis co-supervisor; Duncan Snidal, professor, Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford, UK.

📅 Mardi 3 octobre
🕒 14:00 - 16:00
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La protection des intérêts juridiques de l'État tiers dans le procès de délimitation maritime

Par **Lorenzo Palestini**, droit international. Membres du comité: Eric Wyler, président et rapporteur interne; Marcelo Kohen, directeur de thèse; Giorgio Gaja, juge à la Cour internationale de justice de La Haye, Pays-Bas.

📅 Friday 4 October

Study on the Link between Monetary Policy and

🕒 10:00 - 12:00
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International Capital Flows, the Banking System, and Private Equity Investments

By **Roman Goossens**, International Economics.
Committee members: Ugo Panizza, president and internal reader; Cédric Tille, thesis director; Philipp Harms, Professor, Department of Law and Economics, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz, Germany.

📅 Monday 7 October
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The International Law of Sovereign Debt Dispute Settlement

By **Kei Nakajima**, International Law. Committee members: Marcelo Kohen, president and internal reader; Zachary Douglas, thesis director; Michael Waibel, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge.

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Caixia Wang

Coming from Jilin University, PhD Candidate Caixia Wang is hosted at the Department of International Economics and works on “A Comparative Policy Analysis of European Union and China in Africa” with Jean-Louis Arcand.

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Grace Ballor

Coming from the European University Institute, Grace Ballor, Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow, is hosted at the Department of International History and works on “Economic and Social History of Twentieth Century Europe” with Gopalan Balachandran.

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Jérôme Bellion-Jourdan

Jérôme Bellion-Jourdan, Senior Policy Advisor at the European Union, is hosted at the Global Governance Centre and works on “An ‘International Negotiation Platform’: Moving beyond the Perceived ‘Interest’/‘Values’ Divide?” with Annabelle Littoz-Monnet.

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Naomi Egel

Coming from Cornell University, PhD Candidate Naomi Egel is hosted at the Global Governance Centre and works on “Regulating the Weapons of War” with Stephanie Hoffmann.

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Norita Mdege

Coming from the University of Cape Town, Norita Mdege is hosted at the Gender Centre and works on “Heroines, Victims and Survivors: Women and Girls as Active Agents

in Cinematic Representations of African Colonial and Postcolonial Conflicts” with Fenneke Reysoo.

📅 16 September 2019–
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Benedikt Behlert

Coming from Ruhr University Bochum, Benedikt Behlert, Research Associate and PhD Student, is hosted at the Department of International Law and works on “The Necessity of a Conversation between the Administration and the Individual: The Relevance of Procedure to International Human Rights” with Gian Luca Burci.

📅 16 September 2019–
16 January 2020

Duy Khuong Dinh

Coming from Bocconi University, PhD Candidate Duy Khuong Dinh is hosted at the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration and works on “New Perspectives on Rules of Origin for Services” with Joost Pauwelyn.

📅 17 September 2019–
11 September 2020

Sundas Wiqas

Coming from Cornell University, Sundas Wiqas is hosted at the Department of International History and works on “The History and Politics of the UNHCR in Humanitarian Protection” with Davide Rodogno.

📅 17 September 2019–
12 June 2020

Lavinia Darie

Lavinia Darie, member of the Legal Service of the European Parliament, is hosted at the Department of International Law and works on “The Union as a Party to Multilateral Environmental Agreements (MEAs): To What Extent the Union’s and International Environmental Law Mutually Influence Each Other?” with Anne Saab.

📅 18 September–13
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Nicola Claire Strain

Coming from the University of Oslo, Nicola Claire Strain, Doctoral Research Fellow, is hosted at the Centre for Trade and Economic Integration and works on “Jurisdiction of the WTO and Investment Tribunals to Decide Other Public International Law Norms: Balancing State Consent and Efficiency” with Joost Pauwelyn.

📅 1 October 2019 – 30
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Katerina Chatzikidi

Coming from ILAS, University of London, and ISCA/SAME, University of Oxford, Postdoctoral Fellow Katerina Chatzikidi will be hosted at the Department of Anthropology and Sociology and work on “Conversion in the Quilombo: Pentecostalism, ‘Ethnic’ Communities, and Politics in the Brazilian Northeast” with Yvan Droz.

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Andrea Schneiker

Andrea Schneiker, Junior Professor at the University of Siegen, will be hosted at the Gender Centre and work on “Keeping the Minutes or Leading the Talk? Women’s Experiences in Peace Negotiations” with Elisabeth Prügl.



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