A Message from the Section President

Amrita Basu

I write in anticipation of the APSA meeting in September. It promises to be an exciting one for our section. We will be celebrating the launch of Politics & Gender at the meetings. As you’ll see from the table of contents, Karen Beckwith and Lisa Baldez have done a terrific job. Congratulations to them both. Thanks also to Lee Ann Banaszak for her hard work in putting together an exciting set of panels for this meeting. Make sure to attend as many of them as you can to ensure that our allocations increase.

At our business meeting (Friday September 1st from 12-1) we will be electing candidates to fill the positions of president, secretary, treasurer and two members of the executive council. The nominating committee will put forward a slate of candidates but we will also welcome nominations from the floor. Please send me any other agenda items you may have.

I am deeply grateful to Kira Sanbonmatsu for her hard and capable work as newsletter editor. She will be stepping down this year after having done an exceptional job. I’m very grateful to S. Laurel Weldon for agreeing to take up this position. Thanks also to our secretary, Maryann Barasko, and treasurer, Deb Liebowitz, and to the people who served on the committees to identify the best dissertation and the best paper this past year.

I look forward to seeing you at our business meeting and at our joint reception with the Women’s Caucus, on Friday from 7-8:30.

Enjoy the rest of the summer!

Best, Amrita Basu

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Launch Reception
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Dear Women and Politics Scholars,

On page 6 is a list of the panels organized for the women and politics organized section of the 2005 American Political Science Association Annual Meeting. I hope you will agree that there is a wide array of exciting and path-breaking research going on in the field of women and politics! Sadly, in organizing these panels I found that I had to reject many additional worthy paper proposals. For that reason I urge you to make sure that you support these scholars and the organized section by attending as many panels as possible from the section during your period at the meetings.

Next year’s allocation of panels depends on attendance at this year’s panels. To ensure that the section can continue to provide a viable outlet for women and politics research, please be sure to attend the panels below.

Thank you!!
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Kathleen Bratton, Louisiana State University
Critical Mass Theory Revisited: The Behavior and Success of Token Women in State Legislatures

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Karen Beckwith, The College of Wooster
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Mala Htun, The New School for Social Research
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APSA Panel Listing

WEDNESDAY, August 31

Reception, 5:30 – 7:00 p.m., sponsored by the Women & Politics Institute at American University and Longman Press at the conclusion of the section’s day long research conference. Please RSVP to Sarah Brewer, Associate Director of the Women & Politics Institute, at sbrewer@american.edu or 202-885-3103.

THURSDAY, September 1

(En)Gendering Democracy in Comparative Contexts Thursday, 8:00 AM Co-sponsored by 42-1

Chair: Naomi Black, York University

Jennifer Leigh Disney, Disneyj@winthrop.edu, Winthrop University

Deepening Democracy: Women, Social Movements and Citizenship in Mozambique
Frances B. Henderson, fbhender@arts.wustl.edu, Washington University

Women’s Social Movements, Territorialism and Gender Transformation: A Case Study of South Africa
Laura A. Hebert, lhebert@du.edu, University of Denver

Gender, Leadership, and Machismo in Urban Popular Organizing in Venezuela
Sujatha Fernandes, sujathaf@Princeton.edu, Princeton University

Discussant: Ilene Feinman, California State University, Monterey Bay

Intersections and Fluid Identities: Gender, Sexuality and Disability Thursday, 10:15 AM Co-sponsored by 42-4

Chair: Martha L.A. Fineman, Emory University

Theorizing “Culture” or Cultural Contestation? Deaf Identities and Transsexual Identities
Rita Dhamoon, rita@shaw.ca, University of British Columbia

Quirky Citizens: Autism and the Anti-Normalization of Politics
Kristin Bumiller, kbumiller@amherst.edu, Amherst College

An Examination of the Intersection of Multiple Identities—Disability, Sexuality and Gender—and Prenatal Genetic Testing
Chloe G.K. Atkins, catkins@ucalgary.ca, University of Calgary

Reproductive Freedom, Self-Regulation, and the Government of Impairment in Utero
Shelley Tremain, stremain@porchlight.ca, University of Toronto, Mississauga

Discussant: Ruth O’Brien, CUNY, Graduate Center

The Past, Present, and Future of the Gender Gap Thursday, 2:00 PM Co-sponsored by 36-1

Chair: Lois Duke Whitaker, Georgia Southern University

Susan J. Carroll, scarroll@rci.rutgers.edu, Rutgers University

The Impact of Gender on the 2004 Presidential Election
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Gender, Parenthood, and the Vote in the 2004 Election
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Donna Reed and the Partisan Gender Gap: How Changes in Social Identities have Caused Changes in the Partisan Gender Gap
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Understanding the Changing Dynamics of the Gender Gap in American Presidential Elections, 1952-2004
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Discussant: M. Margaret Conway, University of Florida

How Institutions Shape Women’s Activism Thursday, 4:15 PM Co-sponsored by 35-2
Chair: Dorothy E. McBride, Florida Atlantic University

Grass-Roots Feminism: Raising Money for Abortion as Direct Action
Jessica Sowa, jsowa@sc.edu, University of South Carolina
Laura R. Woliver, woliver@sc.edu, University of South Carolina

Diminished Democracy? Comparing Opportunities for Participation in Women’s Voluntary Associations
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Changing Agendas: Women’s Associations and the Retreat from Social Reform in Postwar America
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Theda Skocpol, ts@wjh.harvard.edu, Harvard University

Inside and Outside the State: How Feminist Activists inside the Federal Bureaucracy Changed Policy
Lee Ann Banaszak, lab14@psu.edu, Penn State University

Discussant: Ronnee Schreiber, San Diego State University

FRIDAY, September 2
How Electoral Institutions Affect Voter Evaluations of Women Candidates
Friday, 8:00 AM Co-sponsored by 34-1

Chair: Karen Beckwith, College of Wooster

Women in Municipal Elections in Costa Rica: the Role of Grassroots Parties
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Candidate Gender and Voter Choice
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The Devil’s in the Details: Open List Voting and Gender Quotas in Brazil and Peru
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Choosing the Right Party: Key to Women’s Success in Post-Soviet SMDs
Raminta Stockute, Raminta.Stockute@ttu.edu, University of Kansas

Discussant: Richard E. Matland, University of Houston

Gendering Theories of War and Peace
Friday, 8:00 AM Co-sponsored by 20-10

Chair: Janet Elise Johnson, Brooklyn College

Expanding Women’s Human Rights: The Role of National Rights and Trans-national Actors In Developing Inter-State Responsibility for Gender Persecution
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Women Walk Home - but How? A Women’s Group in Cyprus Seeks to Reunite a Divided Nation
Naomi Black, naomi.black@msvu.ca, York University

Gender Representation and the African Union
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Gender and the Democratic Peace: The Women’s Peace Movement as a Constraint on International War
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Juliann Emmons Allison, juliann@citrus.ucr.edu, University of California, Riverside

The Impact of Gender on Foreign Policy-Making: Madeleine Albright and Condoleezza Rice
Kevin J Lasher, klasher@fmarion.edu, Francis Marion University

Discussant: Elizabeth H. Crighton, Pomona College

Challenging and Rethinking Western Feminist and Political Philosophy
Friday, 10:15 AM Co-sponsored by 1-27

Chair: Challen Nicklen, Pennsylvannia State University

The Other Way of Being of Feminism: A Critique of First World Feminism
Yayo Okano, yot07814@law.ritsumei.ac.jp, Ritsumeikan University

Development and the Universal Subject: Resistance to “Gender” in Bangladesh
Hayat-Un Nessa, hnesa@sas.upenn.edu, Temple University

Claudia Leeb, Leebc01@newschool.edu, New School University

Discussant: Richard E. Matland, University of Houston
Challenging Western Thought: Irigaray and the Concept of Reason
Lisa N. Gurley, New School for Social Research

Discussant: Drucilla Cornell, Rutgers University, New Brunswick

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Friday, 1:30 – 3:00 p.m., Politics & Gender journal launch reception sponsored by Cambridge University Press in Exhibit Hall B Lounge, Marriott Hotel

Gendered Concepts
Friday, 2:00 PM Co-sponsored by 46-12

Chair: Pamela Paxton, The Ohio State University

Comparative Study of Women’s Movements: Conceptual Puzzles and RNGS Solutions
Dorothy E. McBride, dmcbrid6@fau.edu, Florida Atlantic University

Rethinking Intersectionality: Conceptual Problems in Comparative Research on Gendered Welfare States
S. Laurel Weldon, weldon@polsci.purdue.edu, Purdue University

You Got It, So When Do You Flaunt It?: Fieldwork Settings and the Strategic Deployment of Gender
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Julie M. Mazzei, juliet12@centurytel.net, American University

Is Intersectionality a New Paradigm for Democratic Justice?
Ange-Marie Hancock, Ange-Marie.H Hancock@yale.edu, Yale University

Discussants: Sheri L. Kunovich, Southern Methodist University,
Gary Goertz, University of Arizona

31-9 Reconceptualizing Marriage
Friday, 4:15 PM Co-sponsored by 3-38

Chair: Martha A. Ackelsberg, Smith College

Family Feuds: Wollstonecraft, Burke, and Rousseau’s Competing Visions of the Family as a Platform for Political Mobilization
Eileen Hunt Botting, ehunt@nd.edu, University of Notre Dame

Recognizing Marriage as a Symbolic Institution
Clare Elizabeth Chambers, clare.chambers@nuffield.oxford.ac.uk, Oxford University

Family Matters: Theorizing the Family-State Relationship in Liberal Democratic Theory
Maxine Eichner, meichner@unc.edu, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Is Liberal Marriage Possible?
Mara Gabriela Marin, mara@uchicago.edu, University of Chicago

Discussant: John W. Maynor, Middle Tennessee State University

The European Union and the Politics of Gender
Friday, 4:15 PM Co-sponsored by 15-19

Chair: Brigitte Geissel, Social Science Research Center

Mind the Gender Gap: Rhetoric and Practice in the Formulation of European Union Immigration Policy
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Italian Culture and Women’s Rights Politics: The Contentious Policy Histories of Reproductive Rights and Violence against Women
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Women’s Political Representation in Central and Eastern Europe: The Gendered Dimension of European Union Enlargement
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Women’s Representation and the Changing Boundaries of the State in Britain and Finland
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Discussant: Louise K. Davidson-Schmich, University of Miami

Friday, 7:00 – 8:30 p.m., Reception in Hoover (Marriott Hotel) – Co-sponsored with the Women’s Caucus
SATURDAY, September 3

Theme Panel: Do Women Represent Women?: Rethinking the “Critical Mass” Debate
Saturday, 8:00 AM Co-sponsored by T-18

Chair: Melissa Haussman, Suffolk University

Understanding Women’s Descriptive and Substantive Representation: Critical Mass or Surrogate Representation?
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Numbers and Beyond: The Relevance of Critical Mass in Gender Research
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Should Feminists Give Up on Critical Mass
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Mona Lena Krook, milkrook@yahoo.com, Washington University, St. Louis

A Critical Mass Revisited
Drude Dahlerup, drude.dahlerup@statsvet.su.se, Stockholm University

Discussant: Karen Beckwith, College of Wooster

Women Candidates and Congressional Campaigns
Saturday, 8:00 AM Co-sponsored by 22-31

Chair: Shannon Jenkins, University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth

Gender and District Partisanship: Do Women Candidates Polarize Elections?
Joanne Connor Green, j.green@tcu.edu, Texas Christian University

The Impact of Women Candidates on Voting Behavior in American Elections
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Designing Women: Gender, Political Quality and Professionalization in Progressive Ambition
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Predicting the Pool: The Presence of Potential Candidates for Political Office
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Do Parties Know that “Women Win”? Party Leader Beliefs about Women’s Electoral Chances
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Discussants:
Beth Reingold, Emory University
Kathryn Pearson, University of Minnesota

The Gendering of Political Information and Civic Engagement
Saturday, 10:15 AM Co-sponsored by 37-3

Chair: Brigid C. Harrison, Montclair State University

Do Women Officeholders Lead Adolescent Girls to Be More Politically Engaged?: A Cross-National Study of Political Role Models
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The Signal of Gender: The Impact of Electoral Rules on the Voters’ Use of Gender-Based Information Shortcuts
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Gender Crossfire: The Political Discussion of Men and Women
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Lifecycle Events and Political Attitudes: The Consequences of Marriage, Children, and Retirement
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Discussant: Jennifer L. Lawless, Brown University

Gender, Race, and The Legislative Process
Saturday, 2:00 PM Co-sponsored by 32-5

Chair: Julia S. Jordan-Zachery, Howard University

Agenda-Setting Behavior and Legislative Success of African American Women in State Legislatures
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Race, Gender, and Descriptive Representation in the US: Myth vs. Reality
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Women of Color in State Legislatures: Gender, Race, and Legislative Office Holding
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Latino Gender Differences in Public Opinion: Results from the 1999 Kaiser Survey
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Does Ethnicity or Gender Matter?: The Political Incorporation of Latina and Latino State Legislators—A Multi-State Approach
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Discussants: Julia S. Jordan-Zachery, Howard University
Evelyn M. Simien, University of Connecticut

Methodology and the Study of Gender and Politics
Saturday, 4:15 PM Co-sponsored by 46-13

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Discussant: Peregrine Schwartz-Shea, University of Utah

SUNDAY, September 4
Empowering Women: Policies and Politics in Developing Countries
Sunday, 8:00 AM Co-sponsored by 12-19

Chair: Hamideh Sedghi, Villanova University

Governance and the Implementation of Girls’ Education
Jane Lincove, jane.arnold@sbcglobal.net, University of Southern California

The Politics of Presence in India: Reservations for Women in Panchayati Raj
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India’s Gender Representation Policy and Women’s Emerging Political Leadership at Grassroots in India
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Adultery, Sexual Politics and Feminist Movement in Taiwan: Why did Feminists Fail in the Movement of Abolishing Adultery as a Crime?
Hsiaowei Kuan, rainsbud@seed.net.tw, University of Pennsylvania

Discussant: Zehra F. Kabasakal Arat, SUNY, Purchase

2004 Section Award Winners

Best Dissertation Award Winner: Charisa R. Showden (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Mythologies of Choice: The Politics of Domestic Violence and Alternative Reproduction

Award Committee: Susan Hekman, chair (University of Texas, Arlington), Elora Shehabuddin (Harvard Divinity School), and Jennifer Disney (Winston College)
Comments from the award committee:

In her dissertation, Mythologies of Choice: The Politics of Domestic Violence and Alternative Reproduction, Charisa R. Showden takes on a very difficult topic: understanding agency in contemporary feminist theory and practice. The question of agency in feminist theory has always been problematic, but, as Showden’s analysis demonstrates, the advent of “postfeminism” has further complicated the issues raised by agency. The conception of agency that Showden develops partly in response to postfeminism is complex and multi-faceted. Her goal is to define a conception of agency between the social dupe and the heroic individual.

The usefulness of Showden’s concept is illustrated in her discussion of domestic violence and new reproductive technologies. Both of these topics pose serious difficulties for the question of agency, although for different reasons. Showden’s analysis of specific cases of domestic violence and new reproductive technologies illustrates the value of her theory of agency, a theory that acknowledges the constraints on agency without denying its efficacy. The committee is pleased to present Dr. Showden the Women and Politics Best Dissertation Award.

Dissertation Award Honorable Mention: Jocelyn Boryczka (City University of New York), Guardians of morality: A conceptual history of virtue in relationship to women and moral and political discourse in American democracy

Best Paper Award Co-Winners: Liesl Haas, California State University, Long Beach and S. Laurel Weldon, Purdue University

Best Paper Award Committee: Nancy Hirschmann, chair (University of Pennsylvania), Alice Hearst (Smith College), and V. Spike Peterson (University of Arizona)

“Intergovernmental relations and feminist policymaking: A case study of domestic violence legislation in Chile” Liesl Haas, California State University, Long Beach

Abstract: This paper uses a case study of domestic violence legislation in Chile to explore the effects of competition between feminists in Congress and the National Women’s Ministry (SERNAM) in the development of feminist policy. I conclude that competition among feminists working within the state has complicated efforts to build effective policymaking alliances on women’s rights. My research concludes that in states with strong Executives, as is the case across Latin America, attempts to change existing laws on women’s rights must consider, beyond the ideology of the major policy players, the balance of power within and between sectors of the government, together with the broader political calculations within the political parties. The relative strength of the executive and legislative bodies in initiating successful policy on women’s rights, the balance of power among political parties, and the necessity of party alliances will impact the ability of feminist organizations to influence the state.

“Inclusion, Solidarity and Transnational Social Movements: The Global Movement Against Gender Violence” S. Laurel Weldon, Purdue University

Abstract: Women’s movements are increasingly divided along lines of race, sexuality, ethnicity and class. When such division obstructs cooperation, women lose their most effective advocates in the public sphere. How can movements overcome these divisions and improve their influence on policy and society? In some contexts, it seems that activists are able to overcome such divisions without denying politically salient conflicts. The transnational movement against gender violence, for example, mobilizes people not only across differences of race, class and sexuality but also across differences of language, national context, level of development, and the like. How do they do this? I argue that the movement against gender violence has achieved cooperation through the development of norms of inclusivity. Such norms include a commitment to descriptive representation, the facilitation of separate organizations for disadvantaged social groups, and a commitment to building consensus with institutionalized dissent. Developing such norms is not the only possible path to cooperation, but it is an important and overlooked one. It illuminates a way of maintaining solidarity and improving policy influence without denying or sublimating the differences and conflicts among activists. Existing scholarship on social movements that attributes successful cooperation to shared interests, identities, or opportunities, is incomplete because it does not take account of relations of domination among activists who cooperate. Attending to the context of structural inequality in which social movements operate improves our understanding of social mobilization and illuminates overlooked paths to cooperation.

CONGRATULATIONS
Mala N. Htun
New School for Social Research
Winner of the 2005 Heinz Eulau Award for the article “Is Gender Like Ethnicity? The Political Representation of Identity Groups” (Perspectives on Politics, September 2004).
Attention Dissertation Advisers

Please email the newsletter editor when your students in the Women and Politics field defend the prospectus or dissertation so that we may publicize dissertations in progress and completed dissertations. Please include your name, institution, the student’s name, dissertation title, and year the prospectus or dissertation was defended.

2004 and 2005 Dissertations

The following 2004 and 2005 dissertations were identified in a search of Dissertation Abstracts (UMI Proquest Digital Dissertations), as well as from input from dissertation committee members. (Note that 2004 dissertations also appeared in the August 2004 newsletter.)


Hammond, Gregory Sowles. (2004). Women can vote now: Feminism and the women’s suffrage movement in


Recent Grants Awarded

Please contact the editor with information about new awards.

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC)

Laura Chrabolowsky. Carleton University. “Argentina, crisis, and social movements: gendered options for the future.” (Doctoral Fellowship)


Joan L. Grace. University of Winnipeg. “Coming to grips with the state: women’s political activism in Western Canada.” (Standard Research Grant)


Susan J. Pinkney. Carleton University. “Gender in international/civil conflict resolution.” (Masters Scholarship)

Melanie Samson. York University. “Reprivatising services, refracturing citizenship, regendering the local state: gender and privatisation of local government.” (Doctoral Fellowship)


Books of Interest

The following list of recently published books and other works in the field of women and politics was compiled by Lyndsey Young, a graduate student in American politics at The Ohio State University and Junior Fellow at PRISM (the OSU Program in Statistical Methodology), using publishers’ publicity materials, submissions from authors, The Women’s Review of Books, and other sources. Authors should contact the newsletter editor with information about their new books.

ADD YOUR NEWS

Please contact the newsletter editor if you have information about a new book, a new grant, or the prospectus or dissertation defense of your graduate students. The incoming newsletter editor is S. Laurel Weldon (weldon@polsci.purdue.edu).
2005 Books


**2006 Books**


**Recent Journal Articles**

The following 2004 and 2005 journal articles were identified through a keyword search of Worldwide Political Science Abstracts, as well as a scan of recent articles published in policy journals not archived in the abstracts. (The search used keywords gender$ or sex$ or feminis$ or women$ or woman$ or female$ or masculin$ or feminin$). (Note that 2004 journal articles also appeared in previous issues of the newsletter.)


Burdiel, Isabel. 2004. “The Queen, the Woman and the Middle Class. the Symbolic Failure of Isabel II of Spain.” *Social History* 29.3: 301-19.


Rahman, Tariq. 2004. “Denizens of Alien Worlds: A Survey of Students and Teachers at Pakistan’s Urdu and


Smith, Elizabeth S., Ashleigh Smith Powers, and Gustavo A. Suarez. 2005. “If Bill Clinton were a Woman: The Effectiveness of Male and Female Politicians’ Account Strategies Following Alleged Transgressions.” Political Psychology 26.1: 115-34.


“Women for Ending Israeli Occupation in Palestine and for Building Peace: Zehra F. Kabasakal Arat in Conversation with Women Activists Naomi Chazan, Maha Abu-


Announcements

A Brief Message from the Editor of The Journal of Politics

As of January 3rd, I became editor of the Journal of Politics. A key goal of my 4 year term is to build on the successes of past editors and expand even further the breadth of submissions JOP receives. As one of the leading general journals in our diverse discipline, we seek to publish the best possible work regardless of subfield and methodological orientation. I am, therefore, reaching out to important segments of the discipline urging scholars to give us a chance to publish your best work. As part of this effort, I also welcome new reviewers. Many of you are in our database, but some of you are not. Please send us a c.v. and a letter of interest (jop@vanderbilt.edu), so we can make use of your scholarly judgment. It is essential that I secure the best possible reviewers to evaluate scholarship. Sound decisions on my part start with identifying good and appropriate reviewers. If you have any questions, please contact me at jop@vanderbilt.edu. I truly appreciate the opportunity to share this message with the APSA's Women and Politics Research Section.

John G. Geer, Editor
The Journal of Politics
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CALL FOR CONTRIBUTORS

Women of the World

Joyce Gelb, City University of New York and Marian Lief Palley, University of Delaware, are editing a two volume work entitled Women of the World. The two volumes, to be published by ABC-CLIO will be out in 2008. One volume will focus exclusively on women in different nations and the other volume will focus on issues that cross national boundaries. Gelb and Palley are looking for political science scholars of women and politics who are interested in contributing to this work. In particular, they are looking for scholars to contribute nation-based chapters that look at women in politics in one of 25 different nations. These chapters should include an overview of women’s roles in the society as well as the evolving role of women in politics. In addition, they are seeking contributors who can address single issues relating to a variety of policy areas including women and economic policy, women and political development and political representation, women and business, women and agriculture, women and poverty, and relationships between corporate structures, political access and representation for women.

If you want more information about this project please contact Marian Lief Palley at mmpalley@udel.edu.

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The International Encyclopedia of Political Science (IEPS) is a joint project of the Encyclopedia Society and the American Political Science Association. The encyclopedia will be in five volumes and will consist of over 1.8 million words, or about 3,000 pages. It will contain 2,500 bylined articles by contributors drawn from over 60 countries. The manuscript is scheduled for delivery in 2007 with publication planned for 2008. An online version of the encyclopedia will follow in 2009.

IEPS will be one of the most ambitious encyclopedia projects in political science. It will be a commanding survey of the state of politics and political science at the beginning of the 21st century.

Scope and Treatment
In the selection of topics as well as the selection of contributors, IEPS will be guided and defined by two principles: It will be international in scope and balanced in treatment. An important task of the encyclopedia will be to illustrate the global nature of political ideas and movements. Politics, like the world itself, has become borderless. To reverse the oft-quoted maxim, all politics is global, subject to the “butterfly in China” syndrome. The encyclopedia will acknowledge and communicate a wide range of interpretations, both Western and non-Western, national and international. Similarly, contributors will be drawn from a wide catchment area that will extend to all continents.

Editorial Organization
The encyclopedia also will offer balanced treatment consistent with the needs of innovative scholarship. It will incorporate perspectives drawn from a host of related disciplines, especially women’s studies, sociology,
anthropology, philosophy, theology, law, history, environmental studies, international studies and business. On controversial issues, it will offer a number of alternative interpretations by different authors.

IEPS will be organized in strict A to Z dictionary format with 2,500 short and long articles. The encyclopedia will be prefaced with a Syntopicon that organizes the articles in a thesaurus format showing the interrelationships among the entries and logical sequence. Among the 2,500 articles there will be over 50 core overview articles and 50 interpretive essays written by outstanding specialists. They will deal with the central themes, concepts, ideologies and institutions that undergird the work. These essays will provide the scaffolding for the work as a whole. These longer articles will range anywhere between 3,000 and 5,000 words each. Shorter, breakout articles will deal with subsidiary topics, biographies, nations, and historical events. The largest group of entries will be biographical. Biographies will include not only political figures but also major political scientists in history.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Beijing + 10
The North American Regional Conference on Gender and Policy
May 14-16, 2006

The Penn Stater Conference Center Hotel, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania

Co-Sponsored by the United Nations Research Institute for Social Development and The Pennsylvania State University’s Women’s Studies Program

On September 15, 1995 the Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action was adopted by the Fourth World Conference on Women. The Conference, which brought together almost 50,000 women and men, focused on the cross-cutting issues of equality, development and peace, and analyzed them from a gender perspective.

Now, in collaboration with different educational institutions around the world, the United Nations is sponsoring a series of regional conferences to focus on the status of women since the 1995 conference. The conference for the North American region is co-sponsored with the Program of Women’s Studies at The Pennsylvania State University.

With this call for papers, we invite participation in the conference from scholars, activists, NGOs, artists/writers and filmmakers. We encourage a diversity of perspectives as well as presentation styles. Participants may present their work via academic papers, artistic performances, activist workshops, plenary sessions and keynote addresses that explore the important issues raised at Beijing ten years after that monumental event. Every effort will be made to have all activities translated into Spanish, English and French.

The Zoller Gallery will be used as an alternative conference site for scheduled performances and a group art exhibition. Please include in your conference proposal exhibition details including dimensions, scale, material and 1-3 images (jpegs). Gallery information can be accessed at http://www.sva.psu.edu/zoller.html. For more information regarding alternative format possibilities contact Dr. Stephanie Springgay at sss23@psu.edu.

We invite proposals which focus one or more of the following interdependent themes:

- Economic Globalization, Environment and Equality
- Work, Health and Welfare
- Citizenship Democracy and Social Justice
- Frontline Feminisms, Violence and Social Change

Proposals of no more than 200 words should be e-mailed to:
womensstudies@psu.edu by Oct 15th 2005.
A program committee will review them and make their selection by Dec 1st 2005.

Registration packets will be available on-line by Nov 1st, 2005 at:
http://womensstudies.la.psu.edu/. Scholarship Information will also be available at that time for presenters who do not have institutional support.
For further information call 814 863-4025, Fax 814 863-3578.

NEW WEB-BASED SYMPOSIA on GENDER, RACE AND PHILOSOPHY

We are pleased to announce the launch of the web-based Symposia on Gender, Race and Philosophy: http://web.mit.edu/sgrp.

These web symposia provide opportunities for philosophers and other scholars to discuss current work on race and gender. We aim to make feminist philosophy and philosophy of race more visible to academic philosophers and others; to provide a forum for feminists and race theorists to respond rapidly to recent philosophical contributions to their fields; and to provide a forum for sustained and productive conversations between philosophers, feminists and race theorists.

In our first issue (May 2005), we offer two symposia. The first is on Lionel McPherson and Tommie Shelby’s

We invite you to visit our site, and to publicize it to others who might be interested.

The Editors:
Robert Gooding-Williams, Sally Haslanger, Ishani Maitra, Ronald Sundstrom.

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Iowa State University is pleased to announce the competition for the 2005 Carrie Chapman Catt Prize for Research on Women and Politics

This annual competition is designed to encourage and reward scholars embarking on significant research in the area of women and politics. The prize includes a $1,000 cash award for each project selected. Honorable mention prizes of $500 per project are sometimes given. In addition to the cash prize, recipients may be invited to Iowa State University to present an overview of their research.

Proposals for the 2005 Carrie Chapman Catt Prize for Research on Women and Politics must be postmarked by October 1, 2005. Research projects submitted for prize consideration can address any topic related to women and politics. Scholars at any level, including graduate students and junior faculty members, can apply.

To be considered for the 2005 prize, applicants should submit, postmarked by October 1, 2005:
· Three (3) copies of a detailed description (5 to 10 pages) of the research project including a (1) 150-200 word abstract summarizing its purpose and content; (2) discussion of relevant theory, contributions to literature in the field, and methodology; (3) statement about how the Catt Prize will contribute to the research project; and (4) timetable for completion of the project. As the proposals will be blind-reviewed by a committee, the author(s) name(s) should not appear in this description.

· A detachable cover sheet that lists the name, institutional affiliation, and address (mailing address, telephone, and e-mail for fall 2002) for each author.

· A one-page (or less) biographical statement for each author, highlighting her/his research interests, significant publications and/or presentations, and professional interests and experiences related to the project.

Awards will be announced by December 15, 2005. Winners of the Carrie Chapman Catt Prize for Research on Women and Politics are to acknowledge their honor when their research results are published and to transmit one copy of each publication for the Center’s archives.

Materials should be mailed (not faxed or e-mailed) to the Carrie Chapman Catt Center for Women and Politics, 309 Carrie Chapman Catt Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, IA, 50011-1305.

For more information, contact the Center at cattcntr@iastate.edu or at 515-294-3181.

Numerous proposals from a variety of academic disciplines are received each year. Proposals are blind-reviewed by faculty serving on the Catt Prize Selection Committee. After careful review and deliberations, the committee selects up to three projects to receive a prize of $1,000 each and graduate student projects for honorable mention recognition of $500 each.

Ph. D. CONCENTRATION IN GENDER AND POLITICS, WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

The Department of Political Science at Washington State University offers doctoral level training in gender and politics. Situated in a rigorous generalist program in political science, focused on empirical analysis and methodological pluralism, the concentration in gender and politics allows Ph.D. bound students to study a wide variety of gender-related topics, with special emphasis on links between women’s movements, states, and public policies in a comparative perspective. A core seminar in Comparative Gender and Politics and a broad range of discipline-based and interdisciplinary courses in gender issues constitute the basis of the concentration. Students are encouraged to design their own program of study within the context of the requirements of the political science Ph.D. program. Students have the opportunity to learn first hand about the women’s policy office project — a 10 year long study of women’s movements and women’s policy agencies in 17 post industrial democracies conducted by the Research Network on Gender Politics and the State (http://libarts.wsu.edu/polisci/rngs/). Gender and criminal justice issues are also a focal point of the department’s curriculum and research foci.

The program is geared toward both academic and applied professions, with an eye toward training graduates to work in the growing field of women’s policy at the
national and international levels in government-based and non-governmental organizations. Teaching assistantships — tuition and salary — are available to competitive students. Funded students normally have the opportunity to teach in gender and politics courses. Graduates have been placed at research and teaching universities in the USA and abroad. The Department provides a supportive environment for students working on gender with many opportunities for collaboration with faculty outside of course work. Internationally and nationally renowned faculty with outstanding teaching and publication records work regularly with motivated Ph.D. candidates. For additional information, contact Amy Mazur, mazur@mail.wsu, or go to http://libarts.wsu.edu/polisci/graduate/.

JOB LISTING

QUINNIPIAC UNIVERSITY

The Department of Political Science at Quinnipiac University invites applications for a tenure track appointment at the rank of Assistant Professor in American gender, racial or ethnic politics beginning Fall 2006. Ph.D. must be completed by start of appointment. Teacher-scholars with additional focus either in urban politics, public policy, Congress or the Presidency will have an advantage. Candidates based in theoretical, quantitative or historical methods are equally welcome. Teaching responsibilities beyond courses in the candidate’s own specialty area will include introductory American government and intermediate courses in public policy and national political institutions. The successful candidate will demonstrate a commitment to excellence in teaching and scholarship in the liberal arts environment of our five person department, with interest in advancing our General Education core and experiential learning programs.

Applications postmarked before October 8 will receive fullest consideration. Submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, copy of graduate transcript, statement of teaching philosophy, three letters of recommendation, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and one sample of research to: Scott McLean, Chair, Political Science Department, CL-AC3, Quinnipiac University, 275 Mt. Carmel Ave., Hamden, CT 06518.

Initial interviews will be conducted at the APSA Meeting September 1-4.

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