WEEK OF JANUARY 2, 2018

WELCOME TO WINTER QUARTER 2018

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Political Science's Health & Safety Plan is located on our website. Instructors and Teaching assistants should review the “Classroom Emergency Procedures Plan”. Found at http://www.polisci.washington.edu/Resources/Admin_Forms/safetyforms.html

The Political Science Department has started a new LinkedIn group. Please join us and help us expand our network!

FACULTY AND GRADUATE STUDENTS PAPERS, PUBLICATIONS AND ACTIVITIES:

Aseem Prakash and Nives Dolšak published an article on 12/4/17 in the Huffpost called, "Amazon HQ2 In The Time Of Climate Change."

Nora Webb Williams received an EScience Data Science Incubator award. http://escience.washington.edu/get-involved/incubator-programs/winter-2016/ She is assigned a CS mentor to help her with a data intensive project and will spend one day a week in the Data Science lab working on it over winter quarter.

Karen Litfin was a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Sustainability Studies in Potsdam in December. While there, she gave a talk on "The Body Politic at the Dawn of the Anthropocene" as part of the Distinguished Anthropocene Lecture series hosted by three cooperating institutions: the Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, the House of World Cultures, and the IASS.

On a different (but systemically related) note, her book, Ecovillages: Lessons for Sustainable Community, has been translated into Turkish and Korean.

Hind Ahmed Zaki has been offered a two year appointment as Junior Research Fellow at the Crown Center for Middle East Studies, Brandeis University, for the period September 1, 2018, through June 30, 2020. Hind is completing her dissertation on struggles for women's rights in Egypt and Tunisia while on post-doctoral fellowship at Harvard this year; she is planning to defend in winter quarter and work on developing the dissertation into a book over the rest of this year and then at Brandeis.

Filiz Kahraman has accepted a tenure-track position in Political Science at University of Toronto, Scarborough. She writes that she is grateful to so many individuals who supported her through the ups and downs of the job market process.

Meredith Loken has accepted an offer from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

POLITICAL SCIENCE TALKS/SEMINARS:

Severyns Ravenholt Seminar in Comparative Politics: Lisa Blaydes (Professor, Political Science, Stanford University), "Muslim Trade and City Growth before the 19th Century: Comparative Urbanization in Europe, the Middle East and Central Asia." Graduate student discussant: Yusri Supiyan (Political Science, UW). Friday, January 5, 12:1-3:30pm in the Olson Room (GWN 1A).

WISIR Sawyer Seminar Lecture: Khalil Gibran Muhammad (Professor, History, Race and Public Policy, Harvard
Kennedy School and the Suzanne Young Murray Professor, Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Studies), "How Racial Criminalization Underwrote America's New Deal." **Wednesday, January 10 at 7pm in Kane 210.**

Political Science: Jonathan Hafetz (senior staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union Center for Democracy, and a law professor at Seton Hall University School of Law), "Guantanamo, Lawlessness, and the Myth of American Exceptionalism." **Thursday, January 11, 7pm at the UW School of Law, Room 138.** Sponsors: Amnesty International at UW; Center for Global Studies; Center for Human Rights; Department of Law, Societies & Justice; Department of Political Science; Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies; International Human Rights Clinic; Jackson School of International Studies; School of Law; Simpson Center for the Humanities; Sustainable International Development graduate program, Washington State Religious Campaign Against Torture; American Civil Liberties Union of Washington State; Amnesty International, Group 4; National Religious Campaign Against Torture.

Center for Environmental Politics: Veronica Herrera (University of Connecticut), "Water and Politics: Clientelism and Reform in Urban Mexico." **Friday, January 12, 12:15-1:30pm in the Olson Room (Gowen 1A).**

University of Washington International Security Colloquium Kathy Powers (University of New Mexico), "Making Amends: The New Politics of Global Reparations." **Friday, January 19, 12-1:20pm in the Olson Room (Gowen 1A).**

**OTHER DEPARTMENT TALKS/SEMINARS:**

**UW IMPACT Panel:** Professor Scott Allard (Evans School, UW), Rep. J.T. Wilcox (R-Yelm), former Rep. Jessyn Farrell, ’96, (D-Seattle) and a UW student from rural Washington will discuss, "Higher Education and the Rural/Urban Divide." **Thursday, January 4, 7-8:30pm in the HUB Lyceum.** Admission is free. Please register by January 2: [https://events.uw.edu/c/express/02d871cf-4aac-4a14-bd8c-2eda3e7524ef](https://events.uw.edu/c/express/02d871cf-4aac-4a14-bd8c-2eda3e7524ef)


Stroum Center for Jewish Studies and the Middle East Center: Laura Robson (associate professor, modern Middle Eastern history, Portland State University), "Enforcing Ethnic Nationalism: Partition and Population Exchange in the Modern Middle East." **Thursday, January 11, 3:30-5pm in Thomson 317.**


QUAL Speaker Series: Emily Kalah Gade (joint appointment as a Research Scientist in the Department of Political Science and as a WRF & Moore/Sloan Innovation in Data Science Postdoctoral Fellow at the eScience Institute), "Connection and Resistance: Examining the Impact of Checkpoints on Civilian Support for Militancy." **Wednesday, January 17, 12:30-1:20pm in Thomson 317.**

JSIS and Center for Global Studies: Kemal Kiriçi (Turkish Industry and Business Association Senior Fellow and Director of the Center on the United States and Europe's Turkey Project at Brookings), "Turkey and the West: Faultlines in a Troubled Alliance." **Wednesday, January 17, 3:30-6pm in Communications 202.**

History Lecture Series: Laurie Marhoefer (History, UW), "Popular Protest in Nazi Germany: Rethinking the Power of Public Opinion in a Police State." **Wednesday, January 17, 7:30-9pm in Kane 130.** Admission: $5–$15 (Individual lecture); $15–$50 (series pass). View series page and buy tickets at: [https://www.washington.edu/alumni/history/](https://www.washington.edu/alumni/history/)

Equity & Difference: Rights lecture series: Megan Ming Francis (Political Science, UW), "Building Walls and Securing Borders." **Wednesday, January 17, 7:30-9pm in Kane Hall 120.** Produced in partnership with the UW Graduate School. Admission is free, registration is required. Register at: [https://events.uw.edu/c/express/abbb5a07-30a8-4387-9f90-5b193eaa894b](https://events.uw.edu/c/express/abbb5a07-30a8-4387-9f90-5b193eaa894b)
Middle East Center: **Sarah Eltantawi** (Assistant Professor, Comparative Religion and Islamic Studies, Evergreen State College; Affiliate Researcher, Middle East Center, JSIS, UW), "Issues in the Political Theology of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt." **Monday, January 22, 12:30-1:30pm in Thomson Room 317.** For more information contact: mecuw@uw.edu

History Lecture Series: **Arbella Bet-Shlimon** (History, UW), "The People Want to Bring Down the Regime": A History of Dissent and the Arab Spring." **Wednesday, January 24, 7:30-9pm in Kane 130.** Admission: $5–$15 (Individual lecture); $15–$50 (series pass). View series page and buy tickets at: https://www.washington.edu/alumni/history/

*Jessie and John Danz* lecture series: **Bill T. Jones** (Artistic Director, Choreographer, Co-founder Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company), "Analogy/Form: Finding Meaning in Confusing Times." **Tuesday, January 30, 7:30-9pm in Kane Hall 130.** Produced in partnership with the UW Graduate School. Admission is free, advance registration is required. Register at: https://events.uw.edu/c/express/ae3d55e8-bdf3-4e0e-b127-8d003627f39d

History Lecture Series: **Joshua Reid** (History and American Indian Studies, UW), "The Historical Roots of Indigenous Activism in the Era of Standing Rock." **Wednesday, January 31, 7:30-9pm in Kane 130.** Admission: $5–$15 (Individual lecture); $15–$50 (series pass). View series page and buy tickets at: https://www.washington.edu/alumni/history/