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Publications by Theme

Democracy and Civil Society

PHD THESIS
“It Is Just about Projects”: The Emergence of the Presupuesto
Participativo Joven as an Arena of Conflict

This thesis in Anthropology and Sociology by Nikolina Stanic (August 2019) discusses the Presupuesto Participativo Joven (PPJ), an inclusive and participatory programme aimed at poor young people of the Argentine city of Rosario. The author's Foucauldian approach of the PPJ as a new "technology" of government illustrates how it generated distrust and refusal and depoliticises the young by turning "problems" into "projects" and converting the young into corresponding "subjects of projects" in which participation is seen as a "helping" practice rather than as an exercise of citizenship.

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Conflict, Dispute Settlement and Peacebuilding

ARTICLE
Business Environment Reforms in Fragile and Conflict-Affected States: From a Transactions towards a Systems Approach

Using a qualitative case study approach, John Luiz, Brian Ganson and Achim Wennmann examine business environment reform (BER) in Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Uganda, and Ethiopia, four countries that have or are transitioning from a fragile environment to greater stability and economic growth (in Journal of International Business Policy, vol. 2, no 3, September 2019). They argue that BER can best advance the achievement of sustainable development when it is simultaneously attentive to (1) stimulating broad-based economic growth, (2) expanding economic opportunity in formal and informal markets, and (3) addressing drivers of conflict and fragility.

Access >

ARTICLE
Toward the End of the Global War on Drugs

Addiction to illegal drugs and the drugs themselves were socially framed as evil in the design of the international drug control regime, the international control system lacks scientific bases, and societies are paying the social, economic, and cultural price of the "war on drugs. So argues this article by Khalid Tinasti, Executive Secretary of the Global Commission on Drug Policy, in Brown Journal of World Affairs (vol. 25, no 2, 2019), before providing pathways to reform national drug control systems.

Access >
PHD THESIS

Responding to “Islamic Jihadism”: The Pursuit of Humanity amidst the Clash of Arms and Minds

In his PhD thesis in International Law (2019), Omar Mekky discusses how the interaction between the international laws of war and the relevant Islamic law rules could be useful in fostering compliance by the Islamic Jihadist groups to the internationally recognized laws of war. It attempted to explain some of the challenges of such interaction while proposing how an integrated approach could be useful to humanize contemporary wars against “Islamic Jihadism”.

Interview >

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Culture, Identity and Religion

ARTICLE

Appartenances et identifications à l’épreuve: migrants en visite de retour à Cuba

S’appuyant sur un travail ethnographique de longue durée mené en Espagne et à Cuba, Valerio Simoni s’intéresse aux visites de retour de migrant-e-s cubain-e-s à Cuba, et aux tensions que ces expériences génèrent en termes d’identification et de sentiment d’appartenance (dans ethnographiques.org, no 37, 2019). L’analyse de ces «épreuves» du retour met en lumière l’important travail de renégociation d’idéaux et de moralités qui s’y joue, et qui conduit notamment à l’explicitation et à la refonte des notions de «cubanité», de famille, d’intimité et de pratique économique.

Accès >

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Trade and Economic Integration

PHD THESIS

Three Essays in Global Value Chains

This thesis in International Economics (August 2019) empirically investigates three aspects of global value chains (GVCs), around which a large fraction of world trade and production is now structured. Davide Rigo notably sheds light on the role of multinational enterprises (MNEs) in GVCs by evaluating the impact of preferential trade agreements on the production and trade activities of MNEs; he also investigates the
role of GVCs in unlocking the international transfer of technology to developing economies. Such transfers have been assumed, but not yet established in the literature.

Environment and Natural Resource

WORKING PAPER

Environmental Regulation in a Transitional Political System: Delegation of Regulation and Perceived Corruption in South Africa

What are the economic motivations behind a reduction in the discretionary power of environmental regulators? What impact does such reduction have on perceived corruption in South Africa? A CIES Research Paper (no 59, 2019) by PhD candidate Pedro Naso examines the transition from the Air Pollution Protection Act of 1965 to the Air Quality Act of 2005, a change from full to partial delegation of regulation and argues that this transition might have occurred because of an increase in the dispersion of rent-seeking motivations of public agents.

Development Finance, Policies and Practices

PORTRAIT

Nathan Sussman and Financial History

The new Professor of International Economics and new director of the Centre for Finance and Development speaks about his research activities and interests. His latest papers deal with the taille in medieval Paris – whose success may have lessons for improved tax collection and compliance in contemporary less-developed economies – and the financial development of London in the 17th century – which, he argues, began long before the Glorious Revolution of 1688.

WORKING PAPER

Nominal Exchange Rate Dynamics and Monetary Policy: Uncovered Interest Rate Parity and Purchasing Power Parity Revisited
This CEPR Discussion Paper (no. 13235, 2018) estimate the short-term relative PPP and UIP relationships. Using data from Israel, which has a deep market for inflation expectations for 12 months, **Nathan Sussman** and Yossi Saadon show that relative PPP and UIP cannot be rejected. Deviations from equilibrium last less than a year and are not destabilising. These findings suggest that greater globalisation and financial deepening contribute to the effectiveness of monetary policy.

**ARTICLE**

**Corporate Debt, Firm Size and Financial Fragility in Emerging Markets**

This article for the *Journal of International Economics* (vol. 118, May 2019) aims to investigate the role of large firms in the emerging market economies and whether their vulnerabilities portend adverse macroeconomic consequences. **Ugo Panizza** and others find that while the relationship between firm-leverage and distress scores varies over time, the relationship between firm size and corporate vulnerability is relatively time-invariant. All else equal, large firms in emerging markets are more financially vulnerable and also systemically important.

**PHD THESIS**

**Three Essays in Chinese Development**

**Xinchen Dai** dedicated two chapters of her PhD thesis on Chinese development (2018) to a topic as yet less studied: the relationship between body-mass-index (BMI) and physical beauty, and the relationship between beauty and individual labour market earnings. She found that beauty matters more for women than for men in the labour market, but the lack of data and the ensuing methodological challenges have proven quite daunting. Nonetheless, Dr Dai pursues her research work jointly with Jean-Louis Arcand, her PhD supervisor, on a topic that she has heard some call "trivial".

**PHD THESIS**

**Agricultural Change and Family Farming in the Punjab: The Chenab Colony, 1892–1936**

In the highlands of Punjab, the British colonial government introduced a canal irrigation system that brought millions of acres under cultivation, accompanied by colonisation schemes that helped install villages populated by Punjabi agriculturalists. **Aysha Shafiq**‘s PhD thesis in International History (2019) looks at the case study of Chenab Colony, launched in 1892. By tracing the evolution of colonial administrative logic, it explores how family farms acquired certain significance for Punjab government’s agricultural policy and how they coped with the conflicts generated by British social engineering attempts.

**PHD THESIS**

**Three Essays in Empirical Macroeconomics**

This three-essay PhD thesis (June 2019) focuses on empirical questions related to the role of uncertainty for the economy. **Martina Hengge** notably develops a novel dynamic factor model for nonstationary data, which she applied to estimates of
monthly GDP and nowcasts of quarterly GDP over the 2007–2009 crisis in the United States. These applications show that the model tracks the evolution of GDP well.

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Human Rights, Humanitarian Law and Action

EDITED BOOK CHAPTER
Le souci de soi: The Duty of Care and the Humanitarian Politics of Life
Humanitarians have to make choices prioritising certain lives over others, which creates inescapable ethical tensions. Anna Leander’s contribution to The Duty of Care in International Relations (Routledge, June 2019) demonstrates that the duty of care has deepened the tensions by tilting the prioritisation ever more towards the humanitarian. It has done so through the socio-material inscription of the duty of care as technology governing the humanitarian self. Effectively intervening with humanitarian politics of life therefore requires working with these technologies rather than engaging in normative, regulatory debates.

Publisher >

EDITED BOOK CHAPTERS
Cross-Cutting Issues
While the constitutive elements of war crimes, crimes against humanity, genocide and aggression have been clarified in many studies, there is no contemporary comprehensive research that has addressed in detail all the different forms of responsibility for these international crimes. As explained by Jérôme de Hemptinne, Robert Roth and Elies van Sliedregt in their introduction to Modes of Liability in International Criminal Law (CUP, July 2019), this volume is the output of a research project launched by the Geneva Academy that aimed to fill this gap. Jérôme de Hemptinne and Robert Roth have also contributed other chapters in this volume.

Publisher >

GUIDELINES
Guidelines on Investigating Violations of IHL: Law, Policy, and Good Practice
These 16 guidelines presented by Noam Lubell, Jelena Pejic and Claire Simmons are the result of a five-year project initiated in 2014 by the Geneva Academy and joined in 2017 by the ICRC (September 2019). They are each accompanied by a detailed commentary and provide guidance on the different aspects of investigations into violations of IHL, from the early stages of recording information and identifying the incidents that require investigation, through to the structural and procedural aspects of investigative bodies.

Access >
Migration and Refugees

**ARTICLE**

*Border Imperialism, Racial Capitalism, and Geographies of Deracination*

Drawing upon the insights of Harsha Walia, this introductory article by Levi Gahman and *Elise Hjalmarsön* (Global Migration Centre) provides an extended overview of border imperialism, illustrating how the concept can be effective for scholars, activists and organisers committed to political education, transformative research and struggles for emancipation (in *ACME: An International Journal for Critical Geographies*, vol. 18, no 1, 2019).

**Access >**

**SHORT FILM**

*Place of Memory*

As part of their SNSF-funded project "National Borders and Social Boundaries in Europe: The Case of Friuli", *Stefano Morandini* (Global Migration Centre) and *Alessandro Monsutti* tell the story of Eugenio and Adriana, who purchased a Cold War bunker out of passion and became its custodians and guides, transforming a place which had to remain strategically hidden into a hotspot of a broader ecological network, the European Green Belt (September 2019, 6’38").

**Watch the film >**

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Gender

**ARTICLE**

*Governing Sex Workers through Trust: Evaluating Policing Practices for Sex Workers’ Safety through a Procedural Justice Lens*

Drawing on qualitative fieldwork with key actors in Geneva, Switzerland, *Mira Fey* (Gender Centre) finds that the vice squad is ill-equipped to protect sex workers from violence and exploitation because their everyday interactions with them, aimed at creating trust, relies on affect alone (in *Journal of Political Power*, online September 2019). Conversely, the community police unit in the red-light district utilises both fair treatment and a transparent decision-making process, which successfully creates
trust relationships with sex workers, increasing their willingness to report incidents of violence and exploitation.

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**Governance**

**EDITED BOOK**

*Regionalism without Regions: Reconceptualizing Ukraine’s Heterogeneity*

This volume coedited by Visiting Lecturer Oksana Myshlovska and Ulrich Schmid (CEU Press, August 2019) shows how Ukraine can best be understood through its regions and how the regions must be considered against the background of the nation. It includes a chapter with Andre Liebich and Viktoriia Sereda on the specific role of long-term legacies in contemporary regions that had formerly belonged to different states and how they influence current memories, perceptions and attitudes.

**Interview >**

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**Methods and Information**

**ARTICLE**

*Towards an International Political Ergonomics*

There is a shift across International Relations which recognises that its epistemic (i.e. knowledge-producing) core is often inadequate to achieve change. This article by Jonathan Luke Austin (in *European Journal of International Relations*, online April 2019) introduces International Political Ergonomics, a novel, non-epistemic research programme focused on achieving political change through the ergonomic (re)design of world politics, and details its application to violence-prevention efforts.

**Access >**

**ARTICLE**

*Ethnographies and/of Violence*

This article introduces *Ethnographies and/of Violence in Latin America and the Caribbean*, a special issue edited by Gareth Jones and Dennis Rodgers for *Ethnography* (vol. 20, no. 3, September 2019). Using a range of recent texts, it
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*Examines ethnography as both a methodological practice and a form of writing. Decisions to adopt particular styles of writing can affect the substance of empirical material, and the authors reflect on the use of testimonio, biography and quasi-novel, as well as issues of anonymity and composite characterisation.*

[Access](#)
**Thursday 24 October**
**16:15 - 18:00**
**Petal 1, Room 847**
**Food for the Soul: Measuring the Impact of the Reintroduction Fish Friday for (Some) British Catholics**
ECON seminar organised by the CIES with **Shaun Larcom**, Lecturer in Environmental Economics and Policy, University of Cambridge (UK).
More info [here](#)

**Monday 28 October**
**12:30 - 14:00**
**Petal 2, Room S3**
**In the Name of the Holy Trinity: Examining Credibility under Anarchy through 250 Years Of Treaty-Making**
A panel within the PATHS project hosted by the Global Governance Centre, with **Krzysztof J. Pelc**, Associate Professor and William Dawson Scholar, Department of Political Science, McGill University. More info [here](#)

**Tuesday 29 October**
**12:30 - 13:30**
**Petal 2, Room S4**
**Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar**
With **Tim Schmidt-Eisenlohr**, Principal Economist at the Federal Reserve Board of Governors. More info [here](#)

**Tuesday 29 October**
**14:15 - 15:30**
**Petal 1, Room 850**
**Governing through Ethics: The Politics of the Emergence, Production and Uses of Bioethical Expertise**
IR/PS Colloquium with **Annabelle Littoz-Monnet**. For enquiries please contact Eliza Urwin [here](#)

**Tuesday 29 October**
**18:30 - 20:00**
**Auditorium Ivan Pictet**
**The Life and Death of Constitutions**
Event part of the lecture series “Dismantling the Rule of Law” organised by the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, with **Kim Lane Scheppele**, Laurence S. Rockefeller Professor of Sociology and International Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School and the University Center

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**Mardi 29 octobre**
**16:15 - 18:00**
**Pétale 1, salle S5**
**Anthropologie d'une révolution: promesses de consommation et production des ruines dans le Venezuela post-Chavez**
Séminaire d’ANSO avec **Paula Wasquez**, chargée de recherche au CNRS. Plus d’infos [ici](#)

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**Tuesday 29 October**
**12:15 - 13:45**
**Petal 1, Room 745**
**Then and Now, Some Reflections on Travaux Préparatoires and Commentaries**
International Law Colloquium with **Liesbeth Lijnzaad**, International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea, Maastricht University.
Informality – Addressing the Achilles Heel of Social Protection in Latin America

2019 WIDER Lecture organised in collaboration with the Centre for Finance and Development, with Santiago Levy, former Vice President for Sectors and Knowledge at the Inter-American Development Bank. More info and registration here >

Gendered Peace in Context

Co-organised by the Gender Centre within the 2019 Geneva Peace Week. More info and registration here >

Amazonian Fires: The Fall And Rise of Deforestation

Lunch Briefing with Susanna Hecht, Professor of International History. More info and registration here >

Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar

With Luca Dedola, Adviser, European Central Bank (ECB). More info here >

Intimate Innovation: A Novel Method to Prevent HIV

ANSO Seminar with Ryan Whitacre. More info here >

The Colonial Case for European Cooperation in the Interwar Period

International History Forum with Anne-Isabelle Richard, Leiden University. More info and registration here >

Multinational Enterprises and the Global Ownership Network: An Intertemporal Perspective

CIES Lunch Seminar with Philipp Grosskurth, CIES Visiting Fellow, RWI - Leibniz Institute for Economic Research. More info here >

The Global as Method: Ethnographic Scales in the 21st Century

2019 Annual Conference of the Swiss Anthropological Association. More info and registration here >
Tuesday 12 November
11:00 - 12:00
Petal 1, Room 501
**The Near East Foundation In Iran, 1945–1979**
International History Department's History Brunch with **Joshua Thew**. With commentary from **Amalia Ribi-Forclaz**.

Tuesday 12 November
12:30 - 13:30
Petal 2, Room S4
**Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar**
With **Isabelle Mejean**, Associate Professor, Center for Research in Economics and Statistics (CREST), École polytechnique. More info here >

Monday 12 November
16:15 - 18:00
Petal 1, Room S5
**Forensic Oceanography: Contesting Border Violence and Aesthetic Boundaries**
ANSO Seminar with **Charles Heller**, Visiting Lecturer. More info here >

Monday 12 November
18:30 - 20:00
CIES event with Professor Sir **Charles Godfray**, co-organised by the Graduate Institute and the University of Oxford.

Wednesday 13 November
18:15 - 20:00
Auditorium A2
**Internal Displacement: A Key Challenge for the International Community**
An event of the Global Migration Centre with **Walter Kälin**, Representative of the Secretary-General on the human rights of internally displaced persons. More info and registration here >

Thursday 14 November
12:15 - 13:30
Petal 1, Room 647
**Sovereign Debt Stability and the Effectiveness of Transnational Governance Regime**
CIES Lunch Seminar with **Jamie Fraser**, PhD candidate in Economics. Register by 12 November (noon) here >

Thursday 14 November
12:30 - 13:45
Petal 3, Room 506
**Transnational Communism or Transnational Feminism? International Networks of Communist Women’s Movement in the Early 1920s**
Gender Seminar with **Daria Dyakonova**, PhD candidate in History at the University of Montreal. More info here >

Monday 18 November
12:30 - 14:00
Auditorium A2
**Global Employers and the (Con)Quest of Legitimacy: Comparing the International Organization of Employers and the International Chamber of Commerce**
Global Governance Colloquium with **Marieke Louis**, Associate Professor of Political Science, Sciences Po Grenoble. More info and registration
Lundi 18 novembre
13:00 - 14:30
Auditorium A2

Les discours de haine à la lumière de la socio-histoire
Une conférence coorganisée par le Global Migration Centre et le Département d'histoire internationale avec Gérard Noiriel, directeur d'études à l'EHESS, Paris. Plus d'infos et inscriptions ici >

Tuesday 19 November
08:30 - 20:00
Auditorium Pictet A

When Things Don’t Fall Apart: Global Financial Governance in An Age of Productive Incoherence
Public lecture co-organised by the Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy and UNRISD with Ilene Grabel, Distinguished Professor at the Josef Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver. More info and registration here >

Tuesday 19 November
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The Exclusive Nature of Global Governance Institutions
IR/PS Colloquium with Andrea Schneiker, Universität Siegen. For enquiries please contact Eliza Urwin here >

Tuesday 19 November
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Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar
With Stephen Machin, Professor of Economics and Director of the Centre for Economic Performance at the London School of Economics.

Tuesday 19 November
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Auditorium A2

Intellectual Entrepreneurship: Eric Hobsbawm and the Practice of History in Postwar Europe
International History Forum with Emile Chabal, University of Edinburgh. More info here >

Thursday 21 November
12:15 - 13:30
Petal 1, Room 647

European Union Climate Action
CIES Lunch Seminar with Lavina Daria, Visiting Fellow, International Law Department and Jurist, European Parliament. Register by 19 November (noon) here >

Project Submission Deadlines

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.).

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 2019

**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 here >

15 January 2020

**Annual International Refugee Law Student Writing Competition**

More info here >

**Calls for Paper**
FOUR SNSF GRANTS AWARDED TO CARRY OUT FOUR-YEAR RESEARCH PROJECTS:

The Impact of Financialisation on Global Health: A Series of Pharmaceutical Case Studies
Vinh-Kim Nguyen, CHF 1,076,947.

Patchwork Cities: Urban Ethnic Clusters in the Global South During the Age of Steam
Michael Goebel, CHF 781,269.

How Elites Shape Unequal Democracies: Perceptions of Redistribution in Brazil and South Africa
Graziella Moraes Dias Da Silva, CHF 774,149.

PANARCHIC: Power and Networks and the Rate of Change in Institutional Complexes
James Hollway, CHF 695,961.

Phd Candidate Awarded for Best Paper at 2019 AHRI Conference
The inaugural prize went to Joshua Niyo, PhD Candidate in International Law at the Graduate Institute and Teaching Assistant at the Geneva Academy, for his paper “Legal Obligations for Armed Non-State Actors: Can IHL and IHRL Learn from Each Other?”, at the 2019 Association of Human Rights Institutes (AHRI) Conference held at the University of Potsdam on 6–7 September. More info here >

Upcoming PhD Defences

Monday 21 October
14h00
Petal 2, Room S9

Essays in Money and Banking
By Aakriti Mathur, International Economics. Committee members: Cédric Tille, president and internal reader; Ugo Panizza, thesis director; Steven Ongena, professor, Department of Banking and Finance, University of Zurich.

Tuesday 22 October
10:00
Petal 2, Room S9

Unrecognized States: The Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory, (Inter)national Law, and the American Imperial Archipelago, 1823–1919
By **Jonathan Matthew Schmitt**, International History. Committee members: Jussi Hanhimaki, president and internal reader; Davide Rodogno, thesis director; Robert Vitalis, Professor, Political Science Department, University of Pennsylvania, USA.

**Bargaining over Maritime Boundaries in Times of Legal Uncertainty**

By **Abdurrahman Umut Yüksel**, International Relations/Political Science. Committee members: James Hollway, president and internal reader; Cédric Dupont, thesis director; Paul Huth, Professor, Department of Government and Politics, University of Maryland, USA.

**Essays in Development Economics**

By **Nayantara Sarma**, Development Economics. Committee members: Martina Viarengo, president; Jean-Louis Arcand, thesis director; David Sylvan, Internal Reader; Shantayanan Devarajan, Senior Director, Development Economics (DEC), The World Bank, Washington DC, USA.

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