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MONOGRAPH

**Politics and Violence in Burundi: The
Language of Truth in an Emerging**



State

Telling the history of decolonisation and violence in Burundi, **Aidan Russell's** book (CUP, October 2019) examines the political language of truth that drove from democracy to genocide. Framed by the rhetoric and uncertainty of "truth", the author draws on both African and European material to demonstrate how values of

authority and citizenship were tested and transformed across the first decade of Burundi's independence.

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COLLOQUIUM

Breaking Bad: Leader Personality Change Across Time and Implications for Foreign Policy

On 24 October **Juliet Kaarbo**, Professor of Foreign Policy and the Codirector of the Centre for Security Research at the University of Edinburgh, UK, was invited by the Institute's International Relations and Political Science Colloquium Series to present the conceptual basis for, as well as some of the initial methodological issues connected with, a new research project she is beginning on long-time leaders' personality changes.

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ARTICLE

Punctuated Places: Narrating Space in Burundi

This article by **Aidan Russell** (in *The International Journal of African Historical Studies*, vol. 52, no. 1, 2019) examines the different imaginations of territory that were invoked in political discourse around decolonisation in Burundi, and their long afterlives in postcolonial history. An ideological narrative of inevitability around the territorial coherence of the state ultimately prevailed, yet some one-time alternatives also persisted as powerful "delinquent narratives", structuring imaginations of deviance and threat to state supremacy up until today.

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ARTICLE

Legal Pluralism in Post-Conflict Sierra Leone

In their article for the *European Journal of Political Economy* (online September 2019), **Pedro Naso**, Erwin Bulte and **Tim Swanson** measure the impact of competition between state and non-state legal authorities on the number of disputes and on the amount of fines charged per dispute. Their results suggest a potential negative externality between regimes for civil disputes – that is, an increase in the cost of apprehending a person – and a reduction in the amount of fines per dispute collected when two regimes operate in the same village.

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This article is drawn from Pedro Naso's PhD thesis (see below).

PHD THESIS

Impacts of Legal and Regulatory Institutions on Economic Development

How do changes in the legal framework of a society affect economic development? In his PhD thesis (October 2019), **Pedro Naso** uses microeconomic models and impact

evaluation techniques to answer this question. He finds that even minor changes in institutional networks can lead to major unexpected outcomes.

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Trade and Economic Integration



WORKING PAPER

The Evolution and Current Status of *De Facto Stare Decisis* in International Trade and Investment Tribunals

Using social network analysis to assess actual citations from the Appellate Body Reports and investment arbitrations from the inception to the current time, PhD candidate **Chanya Punyakumpo** traces

the *de facto* rule of precedent in international trade and international investment arbitrations and shows how *stare decisis* diverges in the two regimes, as well as the importance of institutional design in shaping and constraining the behaviors of tribunals (CTEI Working Paper 2019-2).

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Global Health



ARTICLE

Population Control, Family Planning, and Maternal Health Networks in the 1960s/70s: Diary of an International Consultant

This article by **Nicole Bourbonnais** (in *Bulletin of the History of Medicine*, vol. 93, no. 3, 2019) explores the work diaries of Dr Adaline Pendleton Satterthwaite, a

midlevel technical advisor who traveled to over two dozen countries for the Population Council from 1965 to 1974. The diaries illustrate the role that international field workers could play as both missionary-style enthusiasts and early critics of the population movement, drawing attention to the tensions underlying international aid, challenging more aggressive programs, and building alternative advocacy networks and visions of family planning.

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ARTICLE

Disruption, Changes, and Adaptation: Experiences with Chronic Conditions in Mozambique, Nepal and Peru

Chronic conditions are an increasing problem in low- and middle-income countries. Based on in-depth interviews with patients suffering from diabetes or hypertension and their family members in rural communities of Mozambique, Nepal and Peru, and using the concepts of disruption and adaptive strategies, **Claire Somerville** et al. find that despite being very different countries, the implications in daily lives, interpersonal relationships, and family dynamics are similar, and that oftentimes such impact is defined along gender lines (in *Global Public Health*, online October 2019).

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Environment and Natural Resource



ARTICLE

The Light at the End of the Tunnel: Impact of Policy on the Global Diffusion of Fluorescent Lamps

Resulting from the SNIS project "Diffusion of Clean Energy Technology for Green Economy in Developing Countries", this article by **Suchita Srinivasan**, researcher at CIES, finds that Information policies

facilitate clean technology diffusion in developing countries; subsidies may reduce their diffusion, due to anchoring or expectation formation; some policies improve the effectiveness of others, even if ineffective in isolation; more effective governments provide information, less effective ones subsidise (in *Energy Policy*, vol. 128, May 2019).

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L'intégration renforcée des espaces ruraux

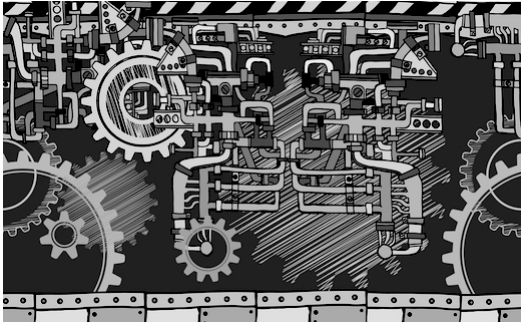
Les campagnes d'Asie du Sud-Est ont connu une croissance agricole remarquable depuis les années 1960 et ce dynamisme ne faiblit pas sous l'effet d'une intégration renforcée des espaces ruraux à l'économie globale. Dans ce chapitre de *L'Asie du Sud-Est* (Eric Sarraute et Céline Pierdet, dir., Ellipses, 2019), **Christophe Gironde** montre que la compétition pour l'accès aux terres et aux ressources naturelles se fait plus vive, au détriment des petits exploitants concurrencés par les grandes exploitations agricoles, minières et industrielles dont les pratiques extractives menacent les écosystèmes.

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Development Finance, Policies and Practices



LIVRE

Comprendre la trajectoire des interventions de développement: processus et réseaux d'acteurs dans trois projets d'eau potable (Burkina Faso, Haïti, Ghana)

À partir de projets spécifiques et d'une lecture de sciences sociales, **Jean-Pierre Jacob** et Philippe Lavigne Delville

cherchent à comprendre comment et pourquoi les acteurs qui portaient ces projets ont réussi ou non à leur donner une réalité en ancrant le dispositif prévu dans un contexte et en l'institutionnalisant, en le faisant rentrer dans les règles du jeu et en résolvant de multiples problèmes techniques et d'action collective (AFD, 2018).

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WORKING PAPER

The "Burden" of Swiss Public Debt Lessons from Research and Options for the Future / Le "fardeau" de la dette publique suisse: éclairages des recherches scientifiques et pistes pour le futur

The Swiss Federal government finances are in excellent shape: debt is small (and decreasing), and carries a low interest rate. Drawing on recent literature, this International Economics Department Working Paper by **Cédric Tille** argues that the current policy of running surpluses and paying down the debt is inefficient, and propose three alternatives (HEIDWP14-2019 for the English version; HEIDWP15-2019 pour la version française; 2019).

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Human Rights, Humanitarian Law and Action



WORKING PAPER

Implementing International Humanitarian Law through Human Rights Mechanisms: Opportunity or Utopia

Beyond the ICRC, international humanitarian law (IHL) currently lacks mechanisms to ensure effectively its own compliance. This working paper by **Émilie**

Max, Researcher at the Geneva Academy, provides an overview of this trend, derives provisional lessons-learned on the opportuneness of human rights bodies dealing with IHL and examines issues that would deserve further academic and/or practical examination.

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Migration and Refugees



PHD THESIS

International Law and Transition from Armed Conflict to Peace: Insights from the Colombian Case for the Theory of *Jus Post Bellum*

Using the 2012–2016 Colombian peace process as a case study, **César Rojas**'s PhD thesis (October 2019) analyses how the concept of *jus post bellum* can offer an

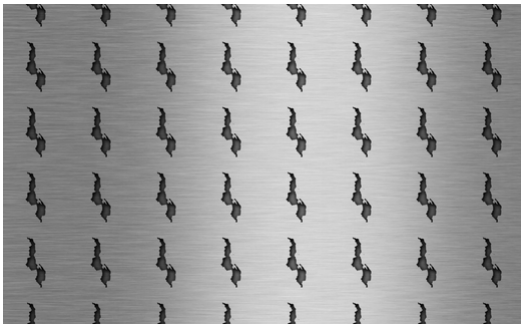
analytical framework to understand the role of international law in the transition from armed conflict to peace. He finds that international law plays a facilitative role in transition, and that the Colombian case offers new insights into how *jus post bellum* can frame such a role by identifying the principles, actors and functions involved in the application of international law to transitional processes.

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Gender



ARTICLE

"I Do All I Can but I Still Fail Them": Health System Barriers to Providing Option B+ to Pregnant and Lactating Women in Malawi

In this article for *PLOS One* (vol. 14, no. 9, 2019) on the treatment of HIV-positive pregnant and lactating women in Malawi, **Claire Somerville** et al. find that although

there exists a successful treatment and prevention programme – "Option B+" – many obstacles hinder its application. Not surprisingly, health-care workers are overwhelmed, but there are also at work detrimental relations of power and practice that may endanger women and alienate accompanying men, and that simple interventions might address.

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Governance

ARTICLE



Against Scholarly Enclosures: Reconsidering the Art and Economics of Review

This article in *Capitalism: A Journal of History and Economics* compares the social and economic role of the review in preserving academic territories. **Carolyn Biltoft** draws a comparison both with the process of land “enclosures” that played

out at the birth of capitalism and with Thorsten Veblen’s concept of “psychic income”. She then asks if and how we might engage in non-territory based forms of reviewing scholarly work.

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The History of Comity

Comity was created to resolve the vexed question of how, and under what circumstances, sovereign States ought to recognise each other’s authority. As shown by **Thomas Schultz** and Jason Mitchenson in their article for *Jus Gentium: Journal of International Legal History* (vol. 4, no. 2, July 2019), comity, although originally developed as a means to facilitate international trade and commerce, became a principle of justice, embodying the idea that whereas every State is sovereign, often the most just exercise of one State’s own authority will in fact be to recognise the authority of another.

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ARTICLE

Addressing Economic Populism through Law: A Case Study of the *World Development Report 2017*

The *World Development Report 2017* enthusiastically endorses law as a means of governance and a mediating force and emphasises its potential of enabling contestation. By contrasting this vision of law with the engagement of populist economic nationalists with domestic legal institutions, this chapter by **Lys Kulamadayil**, Research Associate at the Global Governance Centre, shows how it is, at best, an idealised vision of an internationalised rule of law (in *Netherlands Yearbook of International Law*, J. Nijman and W. Werner W., eds., vol 49, TMC Asser Press, 2019).

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PHD THESIS

The International Law of Sovereign Debt Dispute Settlement

In his PhD thesis in International Law, **Kei Nakajima** explores an appropriate balance between bondholder protection and respect for a state’s financial policy leeway in the time of sovereign default crisis.

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Events and Other Information



Lectures and Seminars

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- 📅 Friday 22 November
🕒 13:00 - 14:30
📍 Petal 3, Room 506
- Border Orientation and Border Securitization in a Globalizing World**
Special IR/PS Colloquium with **Beth Simmons**, University of Pennsylvania. Enquiry: contact Eliza Urwin, Colloquium Coordinator,
[here >](#)
- 📅 Mardi 26 novembre
🕒 12:30 - 13:30
📍 Auditorium A1B
- Villes sous tension?**
Lunch Briefing avec **Dennis Rodgers**, professeur de recherche en anthropologie et sociologie.
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- 📅 Tuesday 26 November
🕒 12:30 - 13:30
📍 Petal 2, Room S4
- Innovation Union: Costs and Benefits of Innovation Policy Coordination**
Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar with **Giammario Impullitti**, University of Nottingham.
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- 📅 Tuesday 26 November
🕒 12:30 - 14:00
📍 Petal 1, Room 745
- Critical Arbitration: Towards a New Field of Study**
International Law Colloquium with **Thomas Schultz**, University of Geneva and King's College London.
- 📅 Tuesday 26 November
🕒 14:15 - 15:30
📍 Petal 1, Room 850
- Failure to Launch: The Curious Case of IPE's Non-Emergence after World War II**
IR/PS Colloquium with **Randall Germain**, Carleton University. Enquiry: contact Eliza Urwin, Colloquium Coordinator,
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- 📅 Tuesday 26 November
🕒 16:15 - 18:00
📍 Petal 1, Room S5
- Colonial Sentinels: Lévy-Bruhl, "Primitive Mentality" and French Socialism**
ANSO Seminar with **Frédéric Keck**, CNRS.
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- 📅 Tuesday 26 November
🕒 18:30 - 19:30
📍 Auditorium A1B
- The Digitalization of Money**
Lecture organised by the International Centre for Monetary and Banking Studies (ICMB) with **Jean-Pierre Landau**, Harvard Kennedy School.
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- 📅 Tuesday 26 November
🕒 18:30 - 20:00
📍 Auditorium A1B
- The Absent Subject: Towards a Theory of Black Male Experiences**
Lecture organised by the Graduate Institute Student Association (GISA) Critical Theory Reading Group and the

International History Department with the support of the Yves Oltramare Chair Religion and Politics in the Contemporary World, with **Tommy J. Curry**, Chair of Africana Philosophy and Black Male Studies at the University of Edinburgh.

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📅 Wednesday 27
November
🕒 12:15 - 14:00
📍 Auditorium A1B

Kashmir: Politics of Religion and Rights

Lecture organised with the support of the Yves Oltramare Chair "Religion and Politics in the Contemporary World", with **Nitasha Kaul**, Associate Professor at the Centre for the Study of Democracy, University of Westminster.

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📅 Wednesday 27
November
🕒 12:30 - 14:00
📍 Petal 2, Room S8

What Is a Non-market Economy – And How to Deal with It? The Case of China

Geneva International Sanctions Network (GISN) Talk organised by the Global Governance Centre with **Joachim Schild** and **Dirk Schmidt**, Trier University, Germany.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Thursday 28 November
🕒 12:15 - 13:30
📍 Petal 1, Room 847

School Feeding Programmes and the Allocation of Children's Time in Rural Malawi

CIES Lunch Seminar with **Roxana Manea**, PhD Candidate in Development Economics. Lunch is provided. More info and registration (by Friday 25 November noon)

[here >](#)

📅 Thursday 28 November
🕒 16:00 - 17:00

Public Funding of Biomedical R&D: What Role for Public Investment Funds and Financial Markets?

Research Webinar of the Global Health Centre with **Nadya Wells**, Senior Research Adviser at the GHC, and **Slavek Roller**, Doctoral Candidate at Goethe University Frankfurt.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Thursday 28 November
🕒 18:30 - 20:00
📍 Auditorium A2

The Latin American Contribution to Public International Law

Conference co-organised by the student Latin American Network Initiative (LANI) and the International Law Department with Judge **Antônio Augusto Cançado Trindade**, International Court of Justice.

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📅 Monday 2 December
🕒 12:15 - 14:00
📍 Petal 2, Room S3

Culture as Medicine? Community Health Workers in Global Health Governance

Global Governance Colloquium with **Tine Hanrieder**, WZB Berlin Social Science Center.

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📅 Tuesday 3 December

Creative Approaches to Improving Access to

🕒 10:00 - 17:00

📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet

Medicines Globally Ideas from the Hepatitis C Experience

An event of the **GHC** aiming to spur fresh thinking on how to achieve innovation and global access to medicines.

[More info and registration >](#)

📅 Tuesday 3 December

🕒 12:30 - 13:30

📍 Petal 2, Room S4

The Comparative Advantage of Firms

Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar with **Johannes Boehm**, Sciences Po, Paris.

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📅 Tuesday 3 December

🕒 16:15 - 18:00

📍 Auditorium A2

Colonial Difference, American Softpower and the YMCA in India, Burma and Ceylon, 1890–1955

International History Forum with **Harald Fischer-Tiné**, ETH Zurich.

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📅 Tuesday 3 December

🕒 16:15 - 18:00

📍 Petal 1, Room S5

Epidemic Projections and a Politics of Reckoning

ANSO Seminar with **Adia Benton**, Northwestern University.

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📅 Tuesday 3 December

🕒 18:00 - 19:00

📍 Petal 1, Room 847

Fragmentation of International Law: The Application of WTO Law by Brazilian Courts

Geneva International Economic Law Session (GIELS) with **Luciane Amaral Corrêa Münch**, Federal Judge at the Federal Court of Appeals of the Fourth Region in Brazil and PhD Candidate at UNIGE.

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📅 Thursday 5 December

🕒 12:15 - 13:30

📍 Petal 1, Room 847

The Ocean Forests: Can Seaweed Help Avoid a Climate Crisis?

CIES Lunch Seminar with **Tim Flannery**, Segré Foundation Distinguished Visiting Professor. Lunch is provided. More info and registration (by Tuesday 3 December noon)

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📅 Thursday 5 December

🕒 12:30 - 13:45

📍 Petal 3, Room 506

The Gender Binary in International Law: Legal Gender Categories as Producers of (In)Equality

Gender Seminar with **Lena Holzer**, PhD Candidate in International Law.

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📅 Tuesday 10 December

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Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar

with **Mathias Thoenig**, University of Lausanne. Title to be announced.

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📅 Tuesday 10 December

🕒 16:15 - 18:00

Maravilla: Making Meaning of Gang Violence and Resistance in East Los Angeles

📍 Petal 1, Room S5

ANSO Seminar with **Randol Contreras**, University of California and University of Toronto.

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📍 Auditorium Ivan Pictet

Private Enterprise and Inclusion

1st Annual Conference of the Private Sector Development Research Network, co-organised by the **Centre for Finance and Development** and The International Finance Corporation, World Bank Group.

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📅 Thursday 12 December

🕒 14:15 - 15:30

📍 Petal 1, Room 850

The Origins of Legal Secularization

IR/PS Colloquium with **H. Zeynep Bulutgil**, University College London. Enquiry: contact Eliza Urwin, Colloquium Coordinator,

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📅 Thursday 12 December

🕒 11:00 - 12:00

📍 Petal 3, Room 506

Canadian Reds: the Young Communist League of Canada, International Communism and the Soviet Experience, 1919–1939

International History Brunch with **Daria Dyakonova**; comments by Professor Michael Goebel.

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📅 Tuesday 17 December

🕒 14:15 - 15:45

📍 Petal 1, Room S5

Vilfredo Pareto Research Seminar

With **Rafaël Lalive**, HEC Lausanne. Title to be announced.

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📅 Tuesday 17 December

🕒 16:15 - 18:00

📍 Auditorium A2

Big Business and European Integration: From Customs Union to Single Market

International History Forum with **Grace Ballor**, European University Institute.

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Project Submission Deadlines

📅 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.

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📅 15 January 2020 –

SNIS Call for Projects 2020

pre-proposal deadline Project grants from CHF 100,000 to 300,000 (for two years) for pluridisciplinary research in international studies.

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📅 31 January 2020

SNSF Scientific Image Competition 2020

Aimed at highlighting the growing role of images in scientific research and open to researchers conducting working in Switzerland. CHF 1,000 prize in each category for the winning entry, as well as CHF 250 for each distinction. Award-winning works will be displayed in an exhibition at the Biel/Bienne Festival of Photography and made available to the public and the media, as well as to scientific institutions.

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Annual International Refugee Law Student Writing Competition

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Awarded Grants

Four Members of the Graduate Institute Awarded SNSF Spark Grants

Spark is a pilot funding scheme of SNSF for 2019–2020 aiming to fund the rapid testing or development of new scientific approaches, methods, theories, standards, ideas for applications, etc. that are unlikely to be funded by other available funding schemes. Four members of the Graduate Institute have won Spark grants, enabling them to start the following projects within the next three months:

- ***Testing the Focal Point Theory of International Adjudication: An Empirical Analysis of the ICJ's Impact on Maritime Delimitation***, Ezgi Yildiz, International Relations/Political Science Department, 12 months, CHF 99,993
- ***The Puzzle of Unspent Funds: The Institutional Architecture of Unaccountable Governance***, Deval Desai, Albert Hirschman Centre on Democracy, 10 months, CHF 99,968

- ***Building a Peace We Don't Know: Subjunctive Technologies in Peacebuilding***, **Andreas Hirblinger**, Centre on Conflict, Development and Peacebuilding, 12 months, CHF 99,102
- ***D2A: Using Low-Cost Data to Anticipate Malnutrition***, **Ravinder Bhavnani**, International Relations/Political Science Department, 12 months, CHF 78,980

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Awarded Prizes

Student Wins Prix Pralong, Funds Project Empowering Women in Kenya

In April 2019, **Giulia Barbos**, second-year Master student in International Affairs and currently studying abroad in Singapore, won the Prix Pralong, a prize for students in Swiss Romandy to fund a social, entrepreneurial or academic project in a developing country or a country that has recently joined the European Union.

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Serve & Protect: Also Those at the Margins? Four Essays on Police, Prostitution, and Policy

By **Mira Fey**, International Relations/Political Science. Committee members: Elisabeth Prügl, president and internal reader; David Sylvan, thesis director; Beth Simmons, Professor, Political Science Department, University of Pennsylvania, USA.

 Wednesday 27 November

 14:30

 Petal 2, Room S9

The Costs of Creating Narrative about Threatened Violence in Peaceful Coercion: How Political Narration Makes the Markets Move: Make Sanctions Targeted Again

By **Dawid Piotr Bastiat-Jarosz**, International Relations/Political Science. Committee members: Thomas Biersteker, president and internal reader; Cédric Dupont, thesis co-supervisor; Ugo Panizza, thesis co-supervisor; Thomas Sattler, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science and International Relations, University of Geneva.


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Visitors



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Marty Samira

Coming from the University of Oslo, Junior Visiting Fellow Marty Samira works with Dennis Rodgers on "Revolution Revisited: Temporality and Political Mobilisation among the Nicaraguan Diaspora in Berlin since April 2018".

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📍 GHC

Habib Benzian

Coming from New York University, Dental College, WHO Collaborating Centre, Senior Fellow in Residence Habib Benzian works with Suerie Moon on "SDGs, UHC, NCDs, Primary Health Care: Strategic Repositioning of Oral Health in Global Health".

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Alain Tschudin

Coming from GGA and WITS, Visiting Fellow Alain Tschudin works with Keith Krause on "Transformational Governance: Local Community Development and Sustainable Peace".

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Roisin Burke

Coming from the School of Law, University of Canterbury, Visiting Fellow Roisin Burke works with Keith Krause on "Nagorno-Karabakh: Soft Law, Intractable Conflict and Negotiating Peace within the Context of the Minsk Group".

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Salvatore di Falco

Coming from UNIGE, CIES welcomes Visiting Professor Salvatore di Falco.

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📍 GGC

Ayako Inokuchi

Coming from Osaka University, Junior Visiting Fellow Ayako Inokuchi works with Filipe Calvão on "Norm and Policy Diffusion Mediated by Business Actors – Case Study: Conflict Minerals Regulation and African Great Lakes Region".

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International Law

Revital Madar

Coming from The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Junior Visiting Fellow Revital Madar works with Andrea Bianchi on "Repudiated Violence and Sovereign Power: The Case of Israel".



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