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MESSAGE FROM THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR

On April 10, GVPT will be hosting our next Distinguished Guest Lecturer, Professor Jacob Hacker from Yale University. Prof. Hacker’s talk title is entitled “American Amnesia: Reclaiming the Forgotten Roots of American Prosperity.” Watch for emails from Cissy about this lecture and I hope to see you there.

GVPT will again be participating in Maryland Day on Saturday, April 25th. Please stop in and visit us. The Event will run from 10a.m. to 4p.m. GVPT will be located in the tent outside of Tydings Hall. Faculty or graduate students interested in participating should contact Cissy and Mike.

The GVPT “End of Year Reception” is scheduled for study day, May 13, at 11am in Morrill Hall. We will announce all our scholarship awards that day and will have the opportunity to meet our Student Commencement Speaker as well. Mark your calendars.

Also in May, the GVPT Commencement ceremony will take place on Friday, May 22, 2015 at 12:30PM in the Armory. If you are a volunteer, that’s great and thank you! If not, please reconsider being a part of this very important event in the future. Graduation is an important time for our students as it was for you. The students are looking for you after the ceremony to introduce their favorite faculty members to their families. There are huge rewards for simple and small gestures.

Best,

Irwin L. Morris
Professor and Chair

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF GRADUATE STUDIES

Ann Marie, the faculty, and students have done a remarkable job with our graduate recruitment efforts. Thank you for all of your help with recruitment.

Registration will open soon. Please be sure to register quickly so we can avoid having to cancel classes due to low enrollment and so that we can minimize the amount of assignment switching due to course conflicts.

Please stay tuned for news on GVPT awards and Graduate Appreciation Week.

Mike Hanmer
GVPT, Director of Graduate Studies

MESSAGE FROM THE PLACEMENT DIRECTOR

Jonathan Hensley was offered a position at Middle Tennessee State University!
As Placement Director, I am here to help with any issues related to job searches and career planning more generally. Please feel free to ask me questions about any aspect of the process – from thinking about what type of job to pursue, to applying and interviewing, to seeking job outside academia. I am happy to comment on CVs and job application materials.

Anyone on the market this year who receives an invitation to interview should immediately contact me to arrange a practice job talk.

Maryland has recently placed graduate students at top departments for tenure-track jobs and post-docs, and I look forward to helping to continue this trend.

Kathleen Cunningham
Director of Placement

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES

Fall 2015 Registration

Fall 2015 registration begins on April 2 and continues through the first week of May.

Spring 2015 Commencement

The GVPT Commencement ceremony will take place on Friday, May 22, 2015 at 12:30PM in the Armory. The department is currently looking for faculty volunteers to serve as members of the platform party. If you are available, please contact Apitchaya.

Scholarships

The department has over $20,000 to award undergraduate students in this year’s scholarship funds. Current freshman, sophomores, and juniors who have distinguished themselves academically and have financial need are strongly encouraged to apply. More information on scholarships can be found on the website at: http://www.bsos.umd.edu/gvpt/undergraduate/scholarships/.

Scott Kastner
Director for GVPT Undergraduate Studies

Apitchaya Pimpawathin
Assistant Director for GVPT Undergraduate Studies

GVPT GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

We hope that everyone is having a productive semester and is managing to stay warm – spring is right around the corner. February was a busy month. First, we would like to thank Professor Ernesto Calvo for his informative workshop on Google Trends and R. Second, we would like to thank Professor Beth Simmons who was kind enough to meet with
graduate students and field questions on academic/professional development. Finally, we would like to thank Brian Humes who gave a workshop on the NSF dissertation grant process. A special thanks goes to all those who contributed to organizing these informative events.

At our last meeting we discussed a variety of important issues. First, we went over how budget issues will impact graduate students. Second, we discussed how to proceed with student led workshops. Third, we discussed future volunteering and social options. Finally, we discussed future/upcoming workshops. There are several very informative workshops coming up (or in the works), so make sure to check your e-mail and attend if you can. We thank all of you who are instrumental in setting up these important events.

Due to budget cuts we are no longer able to purchase food through the department. However, we set up a TILT account in order to receive electronic donations and there is also a donation jar in the graduate lab. We will have food!

Our next meeting is Wednesday, March 4 at 11am in Tydings 1136.

Upcoming GSA Meeting Dates:

Wednesday April 1 11am Tydings 1136
Wednesday May 6 11am Tydings 1136

You’re GSA Co-Chairs,

Andrew Lugg and Caitlin McCulloch
(alugg@umd.edu and cem72@umd.edu)

STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

SOCIAL NETWORKS
The Department of Government and Politics is on Twitter and Face Book. “Follow” and “Like” GVPT. Information that you want to share on either (or both) of these outlets can be forwarded to gvptdepartment@gmail.com.

MAKE-UP EXAMS (Proctoring)
The main office staff does not proctor or oversee make-up exams. Make-up exams will not be held in the GVPT main Office Conference Room.

RETURNING STUDENT PAPERS
The main office staff does not collect or return student papers. If you want to provide a pick-up service, give the students a time when you will be in your office for them to pick the papers up. Leaving papers out for the students to flip through is a violation of student privacy. The best suggestion is to ask the students to provide a self addressed and stamped envelope and you will return the papers to them.

INSTALLING Personal Network Devices IS PROHIBITED
Please refrain from connecting your own networking devices to the campus network. Not only is this a violation of the Policy on the Acceptable Use of Information Technology Resources (http://www.nethics.umd.edu/aup/), but also could cause much disruption to you, your colleagues, and our students. Such disruptions may be as serious as multi-building wide network outages (i.e., entire building data and voice services become unavailable).

If such a device is found on the network (i.e., a wired or wireless device that can hand out IP addresses) the device owner will be referred to the Division of IT’s Security Office and their device will be confiscated.
If you have needs that you feel the campus network cannot fulfill, please contact OACS. We will work with you and our network and security offices to devise a networking solution that works for you, yet is in compliance with the campus’ security rules and regulations.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF OUR PHD Alums**

**Books**


- This comprehensive introduction to the study of human rights in international politics blends concrete developments with theoretical inquiry, illuminating both in the process.

- Franke Wilmer presents the nuts and bolts of human rights concepts, actors, and implementation before grappling with issues ranging from war and genocide to social and economic needs to racial and religious discrimination. Two themes—the tension between values and interests, and the role of the state as both a protector of human rights and a perpetrator of human rights violations—are reflected throughout the text. The result is a clear, accessible exposition of the evolution of international human rights, as well as the challenges that those rights pose, in the context of the state system."

**Articles**


**Other**
Josephson, Jyl, PhD 1994: During the spring 2014 semester, served as co-chair of the Rutgers University-Newark Strategic Planning Oversight Committee. The strategic plan that resulted from this participatory process is available here: http://www.newark.rutgers.edu/strategic-plan-convocation. Also during the 2014-2015 academic year, she served as a member of the Strategic Implementation Team, which is overseeing the initial implementation of the strategic plan, and as co-chair of the Diversity Study Group, which is developing an action plan for leveraging the diversity of Rutgers University-Newark. Jyl is also serving this year as Acting Director of the Graduate Program in American Studies.

FIELD UPDATES - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

AMERICAN POLITICS FIELD - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

The American Politics Workshop is a bi-monthly research colloquium for faculty and graduate students. The workshop constitutes an ongoing research community where participants present and discuss papers in an informal, supportive environment. Papers are made available via the workshop website in advance of our meetings, and participants are expected to have read them. Discussion leaders are assigned on a rotating basis, matching papers with discussants who share complementary research interests. Many of the papers presented in recent years have gone on to publication in top tier political science journals.

The workshop is especially beneficial for our graduate students. It provides an excellent opportunity to interact with the American Politics faculty outside of the classroom and, for advanced graduate students actively engaged in scholarly research, the workshop can also be an invaluable source of professional advice. The American Politics faculty strongly encourages all of our graduate students to regularly participate in the workshop.

The AP Workshop website is: http://www.gvpt.umd.edu/apworkshop. While the workshop focuses on issues in American politics, all faculty and graduate students are welcome to attend.

Spring Workshop Schedule:

January 30 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:30pm
Genny Mayhew, UMD GVPT "Politics at the Water-Cooler: A Field Experiment on Information Transmission in Workplace Social Networks" (co-authored with Christopher B. Mann and Arend Edward Sokhey).
Discussants: Antoine Banks will be the faculty discussant and Zack Scott will be the student discussant.

February 6 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:30pm
Kira Sanbonmatsu, Rutgers University - cosponsored and supported by the Women's Graduate Student Group

Kira Sanbonmatsu will discuss her book (coauthored with Susan J. Carroll), titled More Women Can Run: Gender and Pathways to the State Legislatures (Oxford University Press, 2013). Analyzing nationwide surveys of state legislators conducted by the Center for American Women and Politics (CAWP), the book advances a new approach for understanding women’s election to office, challenging assumptions of a single model of candidate emergence and the necessity for women to assimilate to men’s pathways to office. Carroll and Sanbonmatsu argue that a relationally embedded model of candidate emergence better captures women’s decision-making than an ambition framework in which candidacy is self-initiated. They argue that more women can run if more efforts are made to recruit women of varying backgrounds. Their research also examines party differences and the reasons that Democratic women are outpacing Republican women.
February 20 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:30pm  
Mike Parrott, UMD GVPT

February 27 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:30pm  
Thomas F. Schaller, UMBC

March 6 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:30pm  
Mark Graber, UMD Law School

March 27 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:30pm  
Patrick Wohlfarth, UMD GVPT

April 10 – GVPT Distinguished Lecturer Series – Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall  
Jacob Hacker, Yale University

April 24 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:30pm  
Alexander Theodoridis, UC Merced

May 8 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:30pm  
Raymond Williams, UMD GVPT

**COMPARATIVE POLITICS FIELD – WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS**

Throughout the course of the semester we will hold periodic gatherings for the comparative field, including social events, speakers, and special topic seminars (e.g. how to do research in the field, how to get grants to go overseas). Watch for our lineup of guest speakers for the 14-15 academic year. Although the Comparative Politics Workshop focuses on comparative politics, all faculty and graduate students are welcome to attend. Any students and/or faculty interested in presenting their work at the Comparative workshop in November should contact Kanisha Bond, kanisha@umd.edu.

**Spring Workshop Schedule:**

February 13 – 1109 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

A joint CIDCM/IR & Comparative Workshop with Dr. Patricia Justino, from the Institute of Development Studies in the UK, will be giving a talk regarding her current research entitled, "Conflict, Violence and Development: A Micro-Level Perspective and New Research Directions."

February 25 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Jacob Lewis, University of Maryland. "Contentious Performances in Rentier Africa: Resources, Corruption, and Collective Action"

April 1 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Graduate Student Meeting with Sidney Tarrow, Cornell University. 10am-10:50am Workshop. Sidney Tarrow, Conell University. TBA.

April 8 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm
Anne Fruge, University of Maryland. TBA

April 20 – 2141K Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Joint Comparative and CIDCM/IR Workshop. Jim Vreeland, Georgetown University. "Data Dissemination and Regime Stability".

April 30 – Maryland Room, Marie Mount Hall – 9am-4pm

The first annual DC - Area Comparative Workshop

Those who are interested in attending need to RSVP by March 2. Please send all RSVPs to edunford@umd.edu.

9 am - 4:00 pm -- Maryland Room. University of Maryland.

May 6 – 2113 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Joe Braun and Steve Arves, University of Maryland. TBA.

DC AREA WORKSHOPS

This spring the comparative politics subfield will be hosting the first annual DC-Area Comparative Workshop. The date for the workshop has been set for Thursday, April 30 here at the University of Maryland.

The event is scheduled to go all day with 3 papers presented in the morning, 2 in the afternoon, leaving plenty of time for socializing. A light breakfast and lunch will be provided. Each of the five universities attending (Georgetown, George Washington, George Mason, American and UMD) will present one paper and offer up both a graduate student and faculty member to serve as discussants.

Those who are interested in attending need to RSVP by March 2, so that we are able to plan accordingly. If interested, please send all RSVPs to edunford@umd.edu. In the meantime, if there any questions and/or concerns, please do not hesitate to reach out to either Dr. Johanna Birnir or Eric Dunford.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS FIELD/CIDCM – WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

The international relations workshop brings together faculty and graduate students with an interest in international relations. We invite faculty and graduate students to discuss their latest research; present papers in progress, with a formal discussant; present information for professional development; and invite guest speakers. Students are strongly encouraged to attend and we would also like to see some students present their own work in the workshop. Working papers will be posted on the IR Workshop website at www.gvpt.umd.edu/irworkshop as they become available.

Students could present dissertation work or a conference paper. Students interested in presenting their work or would like to act as a discussant should contact Todd Allee at tallee@umd.edu.

Spring Workshop Schedule:

February 10, Maryland Room Marie Mount Hall – 3-4:30pm
Beth Simmons, Harvard (Distinguished Lecture) "Can the International Criminal Court Deter Atrocity?"

Whether and how violence can be controlled to spare innocent lives is a central issue in international relations. The most ambitious effort to date has been the International Criminal Court (ICC), designed to enhance security and safety by preventing and deterring war crimes. A key question facing the young ICC is whether or not it can deter perpetrators and reduce intentional violence against civilians in civil wars. We offer the first systematic assessment of the deterrent effects of the ICC for both state and non-state actors. We argue that the ICC can potentially deter through both prosecution and social deterrence. While no institution can deter all actors, we argue that the ICC can deter some governments and those rebel groups that seek legitimacy. We find support for this conditional impact of the ICC cross-nationally. Our work has implications for the study of international institutions and international relations, and supports the violence-reducing role of pursuing justice in international affairs.

February 13 – 1109 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm


February 23 – 1109 Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Livia Schubiger (ETH-Zurich), “One for All? State Violence and Insurgent Cohesion.” Kathleen Cunningham and Dan Siegel will serve as discussants.

March 2 – 2141K Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Sabine Otto, Konstanz "The Grass Is Always Greener. Why Armed Groups Switch Sides in Civil Conflict"

March 23 – 2141K Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Dan Siegel, UMD "State Hosting of Foreign Rebel Groups"

March 30 – 2141K Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Elisabeth Gilmore, UMD Public Policy “projected Future Armed Intrastate Conflict Along the Shared Socioeconomic Pathways”

April 20 – 2141K Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Jim Vreeland, Georgetown "Data Dissemination and Regime Stability"

May 1 – 2141K Chincoteague Building – 2-3:00pm

Rachel Stein, George Washington "War and Revenge: Explaining Conflict Initiation by Democracies"

May 7 – 2141K Chincoteague Building – 11-12:15pm

Page Fortna, Columbia (in conjunction with Women Graduate Student Group) Title TBA
POLITICAL THEORY FIELD - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

Please watch for emails and newsletters for panels as we schedule them. All graduate students and faculty are welcome, especially those with some interest in wars and/or game theory. A lot of really clever work has been done recently in this area. So even if you don't care at all about wars, and couldn't care less about game theory, you should come just to find out what is going on.

For more information contact Professor James Glass jglass@umd.edu.

POLITICAL METHODOLOGY & FORMAL THEORY FIELD - WORKSHOPS and SEMINARS

Friday, May 1, 2015 – 1101 Morrill Hall – 11-12:30
David Nickerson from Notre Dame University

For information and details of the Methods Field Workshops, please contact Professor David Cunningham at dacunnin@umd.edu.

CENTER ANNOUNCEMENTS

Center for American Politics and Citizenship (CAPC)

CAPC Sponsors Second Poll with The Washington Post

CAPC recently announced the results of its second Washington Post/University of Maryland Poll. This public opinion survey focused on the economic and social issues that are salient across Maryland. Results show that while Marylanders like Governor Larry Hogan and support his tax cutting initiatives, they oppose some of his efforts such as slowing the growth of education funding. Similar to the initial poll, the second poll garnered significant nationwide attention.

A deeper analysis of the survey data by CAPC graduate assistant Jared McDonald shows that then-Lt. Governor Anthony Brown did not lose his gubernatorial election because of low voter turnout, rather it was a lack of support from Democratic voters that doomed his election bid.

A panel discussion of the Washington Post/University of Maryland poll occurred on February 23rd, featuring CAPC faculty, reporters from the Washington Post, and members of the Maryland House of Delegates. The event was well attended by UMCP students, faculty, staff, and members of the general public.

CAPC Announces Internship Application Dates

Are you a capable and motivated undergraduate student looking for an internship? CAPC offers the Maryland Internship Program (MIP), a comprehensive program focused on state and local government that allows students to integrate what they learn in the classroom with real world experience in the political process.

This competitive program places highly qualified undergraduate students in internships where they work with and learn from officials in state and local government. Internship placements include the offices of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, members of the General Assembly, state and local agencies, and courts.
Alumni of the Maryland Internship Program will also take with them invaluable experiences, skills, and networking that will help them find, and succeed in, careers in government, politics, or any other field.

For more information please contact CAPC at mip@umd.edu or at 301-314-2736. To apply: visit our website at www.capc.umd.edu/MIP

Applications are accepted and evaluated on a rolling basis.

Summer 2015 final due date: April 10, 2015
Fall 2015 final due date: May 8, 2015

Center for International Development and Conflict Management (CIDCM)

Lecture offered by Amitav Acharya and Virginia Haufler – Wednesday, April 29, 2015, 4pm. Location TBD.

Frontiers of Globalization and Governance Series: International Institutions in a Multiplex World

Amitav Acharya, Ph.D., UNESCO Chair in Transnational Challenges and Governance, Professor of International Relations, School of International Service, American University, Washington, D.C. Virginia Haufler, Ph.D., Associate Professor, Government and Politics, Director of Global Communities, University of Maryland, College Park.

The emerging world order is going to be neither multipolar nor bipolar, but a multiplex one. A multiplex world is defined by actors that are not just the great powers, as with a multipolar system, but also by others such as regional powers, global and regional institutions, corporations, social movements, and transnational criminal and terrorist organizations. In a multiplex world, there is no single hegemon, and interdependence is both global and regional in scope. As with a multiplex theatre, there is a variety of plots, actors, directors and producers to win the audience. What sort of institutional landscape will emerge in the multiplex world? Reform and shared leadership is vital to fostering democratization, legitimacy and longevity of existing global institutions. New institutions initiated by non-Western nations will join existing ones and add to the pressures for their reform. In some parts of the world, regional governance mechanisms are likely to assume greater importance, even at the expense of global institutions. Some of these will be under the influence of the emerging powers. There is also likely to be a growing trend towards inter-regionalism. All these trends might create short-term institutional uncertainty or even chaos, but pave the way for a new, multiplex, global governance structure.

Title and abstract forthcoming.

Additional information is available at the Bahá’í Chair website.

Sadat Chair for Peace

In March, the Anwar Sadat Chair for Peace and Development and the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences co-hosted the Sadat Forum- The Iran Nuclear Issue: Current State of Play. Dean Ball and President Loh provided introductory remarks at this event. Dr. Steven Kull, Dr. Shibley Telhami’s co-principal investigator and Director of the Program for Public Consultation, presented the key findings from a poll, “Americans on the Iran Nuclear Issue.” This poll was sponsored by the Program for Public Consultation and the Anwar Sadat Chair for Peace and Development. This presentation was followed by a panel discussion featuring top experts on Iran- Ambassador Thomas Pickering, Dr. Jessica Mathews, Dr. Suzanne Maloney, and was moderated by Dr. Shibley Telhami.
The Livestream of the Sadat Forum can be viewed here: http://new.livestream.com/UMDthestamp/SadatForum2015

The poll results for the “Americans on the Iran Nuclear Issue” poll can be found here: http://sadat.umd.edu/Iran%20Poll.pdf

Dr. Telhami also had two articles come out in March that featured the results of his latest poll. The links to these articles can be found below:

http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/monkey-cage/wp/2015/03/03/what-americans-really-think-about-an-iran-deal/?p=8381425407152459

http://foreignpolicy.com/2015/03/02/netanyahu-boehner-congress-iran-israel/

Looking ahead to April, Dr. Telhami will be delivering a lecture to the University of Maryland’s Arabic Flagship Series on April 2nd in 2112 Susquehanna Hall.

In addition, Dr. Telhami will also be traveling to Tufts University on April 7th where he will be delivering two talks. He will also be participating on a panel for the Army War College Strategy Conference entitled, “Forever War: MENA/South Asia Disorder and Its Worldwide Military Implications” on April 8th in Carlisle, PA. Dr. Telhami will also be delivering a lecture for the University of Massachusetts-Lowell’s “Day Without Violence” event on April 14th entitled, “America in Arab Eyes and Arabs in American Eyes.”

At the end of April, Dr. Telhami will be traveling to Brandeis University where he will be delivering the keynote address at “The Teaching of Israel” Conference. Dr. Telhami will also be participating on the “Teaching the Arab-Israeli Conflict” panel while at this conference. In addition, Dr. Telhami will be delivering the Joel Barkan Memorial Lecture at the University of Iowa’s Provost’s Global Forum 2015: Arab Spring in a Global Context on April 29th.

❖ International Communication and Negotiation Simulations (ICONS)

ICONS Project work featured at Carnegie Endowment for International Peace event:
http://carnegieendowment.org/2015/04/02/cooperation-and-conflict-in-asia-pacific/i4r7

Devin Ellis will present on the support the ICONS Project provided to a Strategic Multilayer Assessment project for the US Pacific Command at this event at Carnegie on Thursday, April 2.

Please contact Gillea Benitez, ICONS Program Coordinator, at gbenitez@umd.edu, 301-405-4381. Follow us on Twitter: http://www.twitter.com/iconsproject

❖ Minor in International Development and Conflict Management (MIDCM)

*MIDCM Faculty Stacy Kosko selected to pilot courses for Global Classroom and Fearless Ideas*

Dr. Kosko’s Fearless Ideas course will be part of a pilot launched by the University of Maryland’s Academy for Innovation and Entrepreneurship. Entitled “Innovation and Design for Entrepreneurship and Action ("IDEAs") in Peace and Development.” In this course, offered in the Spring 2015 semester, students will learn practical, applicable knowledge and skills through an intensive, problem-based and design-oriented experience.

❖ Baha’i Chair for World Peace
February 25, 2015 | 2PM - Solidarity Across Differences Series
Michael Kimmel, Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Gender Studies, Stony Brook University, NY
"Mars, Venues, or Planet Earth? Women & Men on Campus in a New Millennium"
Location: Colony Ballroom, Adele H. Stamp Student Union
RSVP: [http://www.bahaipeacechair.umd.edu/events/kimmel](http://www.bahaipeacechair.umd.edu/events/kimmel)

March 25, 2015 | 3PM - Empowerment of Women and Peace Series
Farzaneh Milani, Raymond J. Nelson Professor of Middle Eastern and South Asian Languages and Cultures, Studies in Women and Gender, University of Virginia
"Iranian Women Writers: A Moderating and Modernizing Force"
Location: Atrium, Adele H. Stamp Student Union

Persian Women and Other Lies: Story-Telling as Historical Retrieval
Thursday, April 2, 2015
7:00 – 9:00PM
Biosciences Research Building (Building #413), Room 1101
[http://www.bahaipeacechair.umd.edu/events/nakhjavani](http://www.bahaipeacechair.umd.edu/events/nakhjavani)

Frontiers of Globalization and Governance
Amitav Acharya, Professor of International Relations, UNESCO Chair in Transnational Challenges and Governance, School of International Services, American University
Virginia Haufler, Associate Professor, Government and Politics, Director of Global Communities, University of Maryland
Wednesday, April 29, 2015
4:00 – 6:00PM
McKeldin Library, Special Events Room #6137

❖ The George and Lisa Zakhem Kahlil Gibran Chair for Values and Peace
No Updates

FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

Chapter and Article Publications


Awards

Cil, Deniz was awarded the Smith Richardson Foundation World Politics and Statecraft Fellowship. The award is 7500 dollars for a period of one year. The award is given to the PhD dissertation research on American foreign policy, international relations, international security, strategic studies, area studies, and diplomatic and military history. The fellowship will support the research and data collection for my dissertation.
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