

CSPT INTERNATIONAL NEWSLETTER

Conference for the Study of Political Thought, an International Organization
Volume 32, Number 1 — Fall, 2005

FROM THE CHAIR

Greetings to all CSPT members and interested scholars at the outset of a new academic year.

I am pleased to report that the conference on Translation, the History of Political Thought, and the History of Concepts (*Begriffsgeschichte*) held on September 29th through October 1st at the City University of New York was a great success, with participation by leading scholars from a variety of countries and cultures, and attendees from around the globe. This conference was sponsored by the History of Political and Social Concepts Group, as well as by the CSPT, the German Historical Institute, the Fritz Thyssen Stiftung, and the Historical Society. Please see the final program below.

We are currently making arrangements for the 2006 Annual CSPT Meeting on the subject of Adam Smith and the Early Science of Political Economy. We are planning to hold this meeting at Columbia University in New York at a date still to be determined. Please look for details in the next issue of this Newsletter.

Best wishes to all,

— *David Johnston, Chair*

TRANSLATION, THE HISTORY OF POLITICAL THOUGHT, AND THE HISTORY OF CONCEPTS

AN INTERDISCIPLINARY
CONFERENCE

September 29th – October 1st, 2005
Graduate Center, City University of New York

Organized by:

Martin J. Burke, City University of New York
Melvin Richter, City University of New York

Sponsored by:

The History of Political and Social Concepts Group; the Conference for the Study of Political Thought; the German Historical Institute-Washington D. C.; the Fritz Thyssen Stiftung; and the Historical Society

Program

Greetings: Selma Botman, Executive Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, City University of New York

Opening Remarks: Martin J. Burke, City University of New York

Panel I: The History of Translation in Political Context

- Jeremy Munday, University of Sussex
- Anthony Pym, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Tarragona
- *Comment:* Arthur Goldhammer, Harvard University

Panel II: Translation and the Conceptualization of Politics

- Peter Burke, University of Cambridge
- Jörn Leonhard, Universität Jena

- Melvin Richter, City University of New York
- *Comment:* Kari Palonen, University of Jyväskylä

Panel III: Self-Translation by Political Philosophers

- Bodin: Julian Franklin, Columbia University
- Hobbes: Eric Nelson, Harvard University
- *Comment:* Mario Turchetti, Universität Fribourg

Panel IV: Translating Aristotle's Politics in Medieval-Renaissance Europe, and Nineteenth Century Britain

- Nicole Oresme: Claire Sherman, Washington, D. C.
- Leonardo Bruni: James Hankins, Harvard University
- *Comment:* Eckart Schuettumpf, University of Colorado, Boulder

Panel V: Translating Political and Social Theory: Translation as a Conceptual Act in the New English Versions of Max Weber's *Protestant Ethic* and in English translations of Durkheim

- Dirk Kaesler, Universität Marburg
- Steven Lukes New York University
- *Comment:* Peter Baehr, Lingnan University, Hong Kong

Panel VI: Translating the West in the Age of Imperialism

- Douglas Howland, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
- Joachim Kurtz, Universität Erlangen and Emory University
- Joshua Fogel, York University, Toronto

Roundtable: the Circulation and Reception of Transnational Concepts: the Case of "Civilization"

- Pim den Boer, University of Amsterdam
- Sandro Chignola, University of Padua
- Joao Feres Junior, Instituto Universitário de Pesquisas do Rio de Janeiro
- Raymonde Monnier, Paris
- Javier Fernández-Sebastián, Universidad del País Vasco
- Henrik Stenius, University of Helsinki

CHAPTER NEWS

EUROPE

Eastern Britain

Political theory at University College London has been expanded with the move of Richard Bellamy from Essex to take up the newly created Chair of Political Science and become Director of the School of Public Policy and of Ross Harrison's move from Cambridge to replace Ronald Dworkin as Quain Professor of Jurisprudence. Dworkin retains an attachment to UCL as Bentham Professor, and continues to run the Legal and Social Philosophy Colloquium in the Spring Term.

Jo Wolff in Philosophy and Cecile Laborde in Political Science co-organized the latest Priority in Practice event in the School of Public Policy, September 22nd–23rd. Richard Bellamy will convene the Legal and Political theory seminar on Wednesdays in the Autumn Term. Speakers include Thomas Pogge, Andrew Mason, Matthew Kramer, Clare Chambers, Marc Spears and Andrew Williams.

Within the University of London more generally, Political Theory has also been enhanced by the move of Jeremy Jennings from Birmingham to the Chair of Politics at Queen Mary and Westfield College, where he replaces Diana Coole who has gone to Birbeck College.

— *Richard Bellamy*

Manchester

Over the last few months the Manchester Centre for Political Theory (MANCEPT) has undergone a number of staff changes with the retirement of Ursula Vogel and Alistair Edwards. This has been followed by the appointment of five new members of staff. Professor Alan Hamlin joins us from the University of Southampton bringing an expertise in rational choice theory. Two other permanent appointments, Kimberley Brownlee and Zofia Stemploska solidify MANCEPT as a leader in analytical philosophy. Alongside these appointments, two temporary lectures, Sorin Biasu and Sarah Marshall, bring the MANCEPT political

theory staff to a compliment of nine, the second largest in the UK.

The MANCEPT working paper series publishes (electronically) recent working papers by MANCEPT staff and research students that hopefully will stimulate debate and discussion. This year we have papers by Alan Hamlin, Jonathan Quong, Kimberley Brownlee, Andrew Shorten and Emanuela Ceva. Hamlin tackles the problems of leadership and conflict, Quong and Ceva explore issues within contemporary liberal theories of justice while Shorten uncovers the difficulties with cultural exemptions for religious slaughter and the limits of toleration. New articles will be available soon. The web address is: http://www.socialsciences.manchester.ac.uk/gipp/research/research_groups/mancept/working_papers.htm.

In addition, MANCEPT has re-launched our weekly research seminar. The purpose of the seminar is to provide MANCEPT members and other academics working in political philosophy with an opportunity to present work in progress and to receive feedback through an informal discussion.

Finally, the APSA Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Caucus chose MANCEPT's Angelia Wilson as programme-director/president elect at the recent APSA Conference in Washington, D.C.

— *Angelia Wilson*

Western Britain

Dr. Nathan Widder of Exeter University will present a paper at Johns Hopkins University, Department of Political Science, on October 26th. Title: "Time and Discontinuity: Aristotle, Bergson, Deleuze."

The ECPR (European Consortium for Political Research) and its Standing Group on Political Theory will be holding its next biennial General Conference in Pisa, Italy, September 6–8th, 2007. The format is conventional, but the sections are not fixed in advanced. Information about the Political Theory Standing Group can also be found on the ECPR website (www.essex.ac.uk/ecper). At the Joint Sessions held in

Granada, Spain, in April 2005, there were a record number of theory and theory-friendly workshops, and a significant number of non-European participants from both associate member institutions and non-member institutions, particularly from the US.

The ECPR is about 30 years old, and is based at Essex University though its membership is worldwide. It has a unique organizational form, in that only universities can belong (not individuals, single departments, or professional associations). Universities must be in Europe to have full membership by subscription; universities outside Europe may have associate status. At present the latter category includes universities such as Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, UCLA, Berkeley, NYU, University of Virginia, Georgetown, Emory and others. Faculty at US institutions can easily be unaware of their own institutions membership and so miss out on this valuable resource. While the ECPR has a political science focus, there are many opportunities for political theorists to participate in theory and theory-friendly workshops and panels held under its auspices.

In addition to holding biennial General Conferences, the ECPR also holds annual Joint Sessions of Workshops. Only 25–30 workshops can be held: the application process is highly competitive, and takes place 18 months before the event. Once accepted, workshops are advertised, and anyone may apply, but participation is limited to a maximum of around 18 to 20 for any given workshop. The format is for paper-presentations and discussion within the single workshop group at sessions over five days, so the working atmosphere is very intense. The next Joint Sessions will be held in Nicosia, Cyprus, April 25–30th, 2006. For dates and deadlines concerning the spring 2007 Joint Sessions in Helsinki, Finland, and the 2008 Joint Sessions in Rennes, France, consult the ECPR website: www.essex.ac.uk/ecper.

— *Nathan Widder*

ISRAEL

An international conference in honor of the retirement of Prof. Ze'ev Sternhell was held at the Maierisdorf Faculty Club at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Ze'ev Sternhell is an internationally known authority on the fascist ideology and the author of *Neither Right nor Left: Fascist Ideology in France*. The conference—initiated and organized by the Department of Political Science at the Hebrew University and the Gilo Center—was entitled “How and Why Democracies breakdown,” and hosted the world's prominent and leading researchers from Israel and abroad.

A number of papers were presented in the field of political theory: Michael Freeden (Oxford)—“Assessing democratic failure;” Tilo Schabert (Friedrich Alexander University)—“The story of every democratic regime is written by the democratic soul;” Anson Rabinbach (Princeton)—“Totalitarianism and democratic transitions;” Avia Pasternak (Oxford)—“Are citizens responsible for democratic failures?” Avner De-Shalit (Hebrew University)—“Injustice and economic gaps as a threat to democracy.”

Prof. Ze'ev Sternhell presented a lecture entitled: “Reflections on Two Centuries of Struggle against Humanism, Rationalism and the Autonomy of the Individual.” The full conference programme can be found online (<http://www.gilocenter.huji.ac.il/events/Sternhell.pdf>), as can a list of abstracts (<http://www.gilocenter.huji.ac.il/events/abstracts-eng.asp>).

— Efraim Podoksik

JAPAN

CSPT-Japan now has over 500 members, including professional researchers, graduate students, and a small number of concerned citizens. Its journal *Seijishiso Kenkyu* (Journal of Studies in Political Thought) has now been published annually for six years, and its annual research meetings have been held for 12 years.

The 2005 CSPT-Japan Annual Research Meeting was held at Nihon University, Tokyo, May 28th and 29th. It were attended by a great

number of members (over 200), and lively presentations papers and discussions were followed. The general theme of this year's Annual Research Meeting was “Modern Japan and Western Political Thought.” There were four sessions overall, and one special lecture.

In the First Session, “Max Weber Studies and Modern Japan,” M. Noguchi (Waseda University) and W. Schwentker (Osaka University) presented papers. In the Second Session: “British Political Thought and Japan,” N. Sekiya (Chiba University) and T. Sakamoto (Keio University) presented papers. In the Third Session, “The Establishment of Political Science: Japan and America,” T. Tsuzuki (Shinsyu University) and S. Karita (Kokugakuin University) presented papers.

The Fourth Session was a graduate and post-graduate student session, in which seven papers were presented altogether. Finally, a special lecture was presented by this year's invited guest lecturer, Professor John Keane (University of Westminster, London, UK). His lecture was highly stimulating, inspiring, and well-received: “Why Democracy? The Need for Fresh Thinking about an Old Ideal.”

Many CSPT-Japan members also attended the recently held International Tocqueville Symposium: “Colloque international commémoratif du Bicentenaire de la naissance d' Alexis de Tocqueville.” This memorable symposium was held at the University of Tokyo in the Japan-France Center, from June 10th to 12th. The conference theme was “France and the United States: Two Models of Democracy?” This stimulating conference was organized by Reiji Matsumoto (Waseda University).

Guest participants from the United States and France, included: O. Zunz (University of Virginia), F. Melonio (University of Paris IV), J. T. Schleifer (College of New Rochelle), D. Lacombe (CERI), R. Smith (University of Pennsylvania), L. Jaume (CEVIPOF), A. Kahan (International University of Florida), S. Holmes (New York University), N. Green (EHESS), A. Antoine (EHESS), F. Lachaud (EPHE). Japanese presenters and commentators included: H. Wa-

tanabe (University of Tokyo), K. Matsuda (Rikkyo University), and J. Furuya (Hokkaido University). The Symposium inspired much constructive and thoughtful dialogue with these foreign guests by sharing the historical lineage and diverse understandings in which Tocqueville has been received and interpreted in Japan from the 1870s to today. In a year or two the papers are expected to be published in book form, in Japanese, in English, and in French.

— *Shin Chiba*

UNITED STATES

Cactus Chapter

From the Cactus Chapter in Arizona: Richard Dagger's sabbatical leave at the Murphy Institute at Tulane was rudely interrupted by Hurricane Katrina. After a month-long hiatus, he and the Institute have relocated to Washington and Lee University.

— *Terence Ball and Richard Dagger*

Indian Territory

For ten consecutive years, theory faculty at the University of Tulsa and the University of Bucharest, Faculty of Philosophy, have had an exchange of professors. The Tulsa visitor to Bucharest in 2004 was Paul Rahe, History. This spring our visitor was Michael Futch, Philosophy. He gave two lectures, "Leibniz on Causal Asymmetry" and "Supervenience as Social Holism." In November of this year, our visitor from Bucharest will be Jon Bansoiu, who specializes in Greek philosophy.

Our most recent political theory visitors were Catherine Zuckert, Notre Dame, who delivered the second annual McFarlin lecture in Philosophy, "Musings on Mortality," through Plato and Heidegger, and Patrick Deneen, Georgetown, as part of our Honors Program, whose talk was, "The Wanderings of Odysseus After 9/11."

Michael Mosher, Political Science, was invited to the Rockefeller Foundation Study and Conference Center, Bellagio, in June, where he discussed "Montesquieu and Empire for the Anti-Imperialist," as part of a book project con-

ference on empire and modern political thought. In September he presented "Montesquieu In and Out of Modernity," as part of a roundtable at the University of Toronto conference on Montesquieu and his legacy. Eldon Eisenach, Political Science, gave a paper on American Progressivism at a conference on liberalism sponsored by the Social Philosophy and Policy Center in Bowling Green, Ohio.

John Bowlin, Religion, gave a talk at the University of Miami in January, "Tolerance Among the Fathers" and is completing a book on tolerance and forbearance. Jacob Howland, Philosophy, gave a lecture at St. Olaf College at the Fifth International Kierkegaard Conference.

Russell Hittinger, Religion and Law, was recently elected a full member to Pontificia Academia Sancti Thomae Aquinatis, Vatican City. In May, he led a seminar on philosophies of law for Eastern European law students at the Neuwaldegg Institute, Vienna, Austria, and presented a series of seven lectures on Aquinas for the Faculty of Philosophy at Catholic University, Slovak Republic. In addition, he gave talks on marriage and Catholic social doctrine, on Catholic studies, on human rights, on the U.S. Constitution, and on medieval arguments for judicial restraint, at various conferences and lectureships at American colleges and law schools.

— *Eldon Eisenach*

Lonestar

We will hold our third annual meeting this weekend (October 8th) at the University of Texas at Dallas. As always, our group "workshops" four papers, this time presented by Michael Desch (Texas A&M), Patrick Cain (Baylor), Phillip Gray (Texas A&M), and Ted Harpham (UT-Dallas). Last year's meeting, at UT-San Antonio, featured Katy Arnold (UT-San Antonio), Dwight Allman (Baylor), Lorraine Pangle (UT-Austin), and myself (Lisa Ellis, Texas A&M).

Many of our members continue to attend each other's events. At last spring's Texas A&M Political Theory Conference, representatives from across the state assembled for a day-long

discussion of the question, “Must political theory be utopian?” featuring papers by Shannon Stimson (Berkeley), George Klosko (Virginia), and Leslie Thiele (Florida). We expect to gather again for this year’s conference on democracy, featuring Anne Norton (Penn), Iris Marion Young (Chicago), and Jack Knight (Washington University-St. Louis).

In connection with the Joe Long Chair in Political Philosophy at UT-Austin, a new speakers series will bring in the following people this year: James Booth, Professor of Political Science, Vanderbilt University (November 7th); Roxanne Euben, Jane Bishop ’51 Associate Professor of Political Science, Wellesley College (January 23rd); Jean Bethke Elshtain, Rockefeller Professor of Social and Political Ethics, University of Chicago (March 3rd). In addition, Danielle Allen, Dean of the Division of the Humanities, and Professor in Classical Languages and Literatures, Political Science, the Committee on Social Thought and the College at the University of Chicago, has agreed to come and give a lecture early in the Fall of next year.

Chapter campuses have been adding members to our political theory community. Katy Arnold joined the faculty at UT-San Antonio; Thomas Pangle and Lorraine Pangle joined the faculty at UT-Austin; Diego Von Vacano joined the faculty at Texas A&M; and Mary Nichols joined the Baylor Political Science Department as its chair.

— *Lisa Ellis*

New York

John Pocock will be visiting Columbia University during the last week of October. On Tuesday, October 25, at 6:15 p.m. he will offer a lecture entitled “Who Were the Philosophers?” in Davis Auditorium, in the Shapiro Center on the main campus at Morningside Heights. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Columbia Seminar on Political and Social Thought has eight meetings scheduled for 2005–2006, with scheduled speakers as follows: Andreas Kalyvas, New School University (September 22nd); John Pocock, Johns

Hopkins University (October 27th); John McCormick, University of Chicago (November 17th); Eric Nelson, Harvard University (December 12th); Ian Shapiro, Yale University (January 26th); Philip Pettit, Princeton University (February 16th); Nadia Urbinati, Columbia University (March 23rd); and Uday Mehta, Amherst College (April 20th). We welcome participation by members of other CSPT chapters who are visiting New York for short or long periods, as well as expressions of interest in the Seminar by scholars who reside in the New York City area. If you are interested in the Seminar, please contact David Johnston at dcj1@columbia.edu.

— *David Johnston and Nadia Urbinati*

Pacific Northwest

The annual Pacific Northwest Political Science Association meeting is scheduled for Coeur D’Alene, Idaho, from October 22nd–24th. Several political theory panels will be offered.

— *Curtis Johnson*

St. Louis

The Interdisciplinary Workshop in Social and Political Theory, organized by Andrew Rehfeld at Washington University, has commenced its fall schedule. On September 16th, Larry May (Philosophy, Washington University) presented “Aggressive War, Conspiracy, and Individual Mens Rea.” Leila Sadat (Law, Washington University) served as discussant. On September 30th, Rogers Smith (Political Science, Penn) and Desmond King (Politics, Oxford) presented “Racial Order, Hard Cases.” Smith is the author of a number of studies in political theory and political development including the widely acclaimed *Civic Ideals* (Yale, 1997) that traces conflicting (and oppressive) notions of citizenship in the United States. King is the author of a number of books on immigration policy and multiculturalism in the United States, and has argued that the story of America as a melting pot is simply a myth.

Future scheduled sessions are as follows: On October 14th, Ian MacMullen (Political Science and the College, Washington University) will

present “Education for Autonomy in the Liberal State.” On November 4th, Marilyn Friedman (Philosophy, Washington University) will present “Philip Pettit, Civic Republicanism, and Male-Domination.” On November 18th, Thomas Christiano (Philosophy, Arizona) will present “An Egalitarian Conception of Liberal Rights.” Christiano has published prominently in political philosophy and is the author of *The Rule of the Many* (Westview, 1996) concerning fundamental issues in democratic theory. And on December 2nd, Michael Allen (Philosophy, St. Louis University) will present “Freedom and Undeclinability: Rights and Human Rights.”

— Frank Lovett

Upstate New York

Our first CSPT meeting for the 2005–06 Academic Year was held on Friday, September 30 at Hobart and Wm. Smith Colleges. Our topic was Ralph Ketcham’s *The Idea of Democracy in the Modern Era* (University Press of Kansas, 2004). Professor Ketcham attended to discuss the book with us.

— John Harman

NEWS EXCHANGE

Announcements

ESSAY PRIZE (£500): The *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy* (CRISPP) at University College London has established an Essay Prize for an outstanding article that deploys philosophical analysis of any school or variety to examine some concrete policy issue, be it political, social or economic, domestic or international. The prize will be awarded annually. All articles appearing in a given volume of the journal qualify for consideration. The first prize will apply to articles published in volume 8 (2005).

CRISPP would like to involve readers in the selection process, and they may e-mail their nominations with supporting reasons (200 words max) to the prize committee chair Preston King (p.king@morehouse.edu) by May 1st, 2006. The prize winner will be chosen by a committee

consisting of the Founding Editor and members of the International Advisory Board, taking reader nominations and other relevant marks of appreciation into account. The winning article will be announced in September, 2006.

CRISPP publishes articles from any branch of social and political philosophy that are accessibly written and concerned with the overlap between theory and practice. CRISPP focuses on individual thinkers, particular social and political concepts, such as power, equality, sovereignty and liberty, and various schools of thought, such as republicanism, liberalism and nationalism. In each case, particular regard is paid to the practical policy implications of the theories or ideas concerned. It also covers the theoretical assumptions and implications of such policy issues and socio-political-legal processes as democratization, multiculturalism, environmental protection, development aid, European Union, judicial legislation, globalization and social stratification.

Submissions should be made by e-mail in rtf or word format to the editors Richard Bellamy (r.bellamy@ucl.ac.uk) and Preston King (p.king@morehouse.edu).

Appointments

Professor Carole Pateman has joined the School of European Studies at Cardiff University. A Visiting at Cardiff last year, she was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Political Studies Association of the United Kingdom in 2004.

Professor Pateman has made a profound difference in the way the relationship of gender to politics is analyzed, both historically and in contemporary life. She has recently developed an interest in political theorists' contribution to the debate about the status of animals, and is also an exponent of the controversial policy of a ‘basic income’ to which all citizens should have an unconditional right, irrespective of employment status.

Dr. Robin Durie, a philosopher with research interests in Bergson, complexity theory,

and philosophies of time, is joining the Politics Department of Exeter University in autumn, 2005.

Books and Publications

Iain Hampsher-Monk published *The Impact of the French Revolution: Texts from Britain in the 1790s* (Cambridge University Press, 2005). It offers excerpted readings from Price, Burke, Wolstonecraft, Paine, Mackintosh, More, Godwin, the London Corresponding Society, Spence, Brothers, and Thelwall.

Iain Hampsher-Monk's "Burke's changing justification for intervention" was published in the *Historical Journal* 48.1 (2005).

Paul Rahe published three articles this year, "The Political Needs of a Tool-Making Animal: Madison, Hamilton, Locke, and the Question of Property," in *Social Philosophy and Policy*; "The Book That Never Was: Montesquieu's Considerations on Romans in Historical Context," *History of Political Thought*; and, "Between Trust and Distrust: the Federalist and the Emergence of Modern Republican Constitutionalism," forthcoming in *Ideas, Aesthetics, and Inquiries in the Early Modern Era*.

His edited book, *Machiavelli's Liberal Republican Legacy* will appear in January, 2006, from Cambridge University Press. He is putting the finishing touches to a book manuscript, "The Political Theory of the English Revolution."

Jacob Howland published two articles on Plato's reply to Lysias in *The American Journal of Philosophy*, and another, "Storytelling and Philosophy in Plato's Republic," in the American Catholic *Philosophical Quarterly*. His book manuscript, "Kierkegaard and Socrates: A Study in Philosophy and Faith," has been accepted by Cambridge University Press and will be published next year.

Michael Mosher's article, "Absence of Narrative and the Problem of Agency in Liberal Political Thought" is forthcoming in *The European*

Legacy. His book collection, *The Social and Political Thought of American Progressivism* is scheduled for publication by Hackett this coming spring.

He also has a chapter, "Reflections on Recent Scholarship on Religion and Politics in America," appearing in *Religion, Politics, and the American Experience after September 11: New Perspectives, New Directions*, ed. by A. Murphy and D. Gutterman, scheduled for publication late this year.

Ron Jepperson has a co-authored chapter, "Analytical Individualism in Macrosocial Explanation: From Weber to Theories of Global Capitalism," forthcoming in *The Spirit of Global Capitalism*, ed. by V. Nee and R. Swedberg. He is currently working on a book manuscript for University of Chicago Press, "The Cultural Construction of Modern Society: Insights from Sociological Neo-Institutionalism."

An article by J.S. Maloy (Political Science, Oklahoma State University), "The Very Order of Things: Rousseau's Tutorial Republicanism," appeared in the Spring 2005 issue of *Polity*.

Nadia Urbinati's book, *Representative Democracy: Principles and Genealogy*, is forthcoming (2006) from The University of Chicago Press. The book inquires into the conditions under which representation is democratic. It takes Thomas Paine's idea—"Athens, by representation, would have surpassed her own democracy"—as its guide, and argues that representative democracy is an original form of government that is neither identifiable with electoral democracy, nor is a second best or an oxymoron.

The book also discusses representation in relation to the modern concept of popular sovereignty. It claims that the notion that representation is incompatible with democracy is the foster child of the modern conception of sovereignty, not of democracy per se. Representation has traditionally been defined from the perspective that sovereign politics is immediate act of the will and physical presence, a perspective that a priori

excludes indirect forms of political action. A democratic theory of representation demands we go beyond the intermittent and discrete series of electoral instants (sovereign as the authorizing will) and attend to the continuum of influence and power created and recreated by political judgment and the way presence through ideas and speech links society and representative institutions.

Margaret Ogrodnick (University of Manitoba) published "Philosophizing the Self: Political Ethics and Autobiography in Simone de Beauvoir," *Simone de Beauvoir Studies*, Vol. 21 (2004–05), pp. 123–32.

Cary Nederman of Texas A&M University edited two new books, *Speculum Sermonis: Interdisciplinary Reflections on the Medieval Sermon*, co-edited by Georgiana Donavin and Richard Utz (2004), and *Talking Democracy: Historical Approaches to Rhetoric and Democratic Theory*, co-edited by Benedetto Fontana and Gary Remer (2004); and served as associate editor for Ancient and Medieval Thought/Global Political Philosophy for the *New Dictionary of the History of Ideas*, 6 vols. (2004)

Lisa Ellis of Texas A&M University has published *Kant's Politics: Provisional Theory for an Uncertain World* (Yale 2005).

Katy Arnold of UT-San Antonio has published *Homelessness, Citizenship, and Identity* (SUNY Press 2004).

Conferences

Professors Iain Hampsher-Monk (Exeter University) and Martin van Gelderen (European University Institute, Florence) will be holding the second annual conference in association with the Liberty in Europe network for postgraduates from Exeter, Cambridge, and EUI in Florence. the Conference will take place February 23rd through 25th.

Research and Grants

Efraim Podoksik's next major research project is "Georg Simmel's philosophy and social thought." In the end of the research period, he intend to write a book that will provide a comprehensive account of Georg Simmel's intellectual development, including an analysis of previously relatively neglected aspects of his thought. This project, which will last four years (2005–09), is funded by the Israel Science Foundation.

Visiting Scholars and Other Moves

Dr. Dario Castiglione has just returned to Exeter University from two years at Georgetown University, where he was a Visiting Fellow at the Center for Democracy and the Third Sector.

Professor Patrick Riley (University of Wisconsin-Madison) will be visiting the Department of Politics, Exeter University, in the second semester of this academic year.

Paul Rahe, History, will spend most of this academic year as a visiting fellow at All Souls, Oxford, and the rest as a Daimler/Chrysler Fellow at the American Academy in Berlin.

Lyman Tower Sargent has retired from the Department of Political Science at the University of Missouri-St. Louis. In 2005–06 he will be a Fellow at the Stout Research Centre, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand. From 2006 he will be an Honorary Fellow in the Department of History at Royal Holloway and Bedford New College of the University of London.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please send to:

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Areas of interest in political theory:
