

CSPT INTERNATIONAL NEWSLETTER

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FROM THE CHAIRS

The 2007 Annual Meeting of CSPT, with the theme “Intellectual Foundings: J. G. A. Pocock and the Cambridge School,” was held on September 28th, at Columbia University. The meeting was co-sponsored by the Heyman Center for the Humanities, the Center for Law and Philosophy, and the Columbia University Seminar on Political and Social Thought.



The meeting marked the 50th anniversary of the publication of CSPT founder-member John Pocock’s *The Ancient Constitution and the Feudal Law* (1957). Legal historians Donald Kelley and David Lieberman were joined by historians of political thought Janelle Greenberg, Sudipta Kaviraj, Robert Travers, Richard Tuck, and Melinda Zook in assessing the legacies of the book and its relevance to current research.

David Armitage, Mark Bevir, and Kirstie McClure commented on the papers, and Pocock himself contributed greatly to the discussions.

The final program appears below in this Newsletter. Papers from the conference are available



(password-protected) to members on the CSPT website.

There will be a second CSPT Conference this academic year on April 25, 2008. Organized by Kirstie McClure and Tracy Strong and hosted by UCLA, its theme is “Reason of State.” Plans are still in progress, but participants will include Remo Bodei (University of Pisa/Scuola Normale Superiore), John McCormick (Chicago), Jacob



Soll (Rutgers), Carla Hesse (Berkeley), and Peter Lassman (Birmingham), among others. We

SPECIAL NOTICE: Norman Jacobson, a University of California, Berkeley, political science professor whose outstanding skills as a teacher drew national recognition and inspired many students to delve into political theory and political action, died on Tuesday, September 4th. He was 84. The political science department and the Jacobson family are seeking to establish a fellowship in his name.

hope many of you will find both the topic and the California venue congenial. Further details and the final program will be forthcoming in the next Newsletter.

As we look forward to future programs, CSPT will also be reorganizing a bit. After a number of years of sustained service, David Johnston will be moving onward to other projects that beckon his energies. Having introduced a pluralized bi-coastal chair last year, we will continue the innovation by including a middle-coast as well as a third chair. David Armitage (Harvard) and John McCormick (Chicago) have graciously consented to lend a hand, and Kirstie McClure will continue to serve in the west.

A second change is in the works as well. With electronic distribution, it is now possible to make the CSPT newsletter more widely available. So while access to CSPT conference papers will continue to be a privilege of paid membership, we would like to invite scholars plying the waters of political theory, political philosophy, and the history of political thought to use the newsletter as a place to exchange information, news, and notices of general interest. We hope you will all encourage friends, colleagues, and students to sign onto the e-mail list and pitch into CSPT's interdisciplinary network. Anyone wishing to receive the Newsletter electronically can do so by contacting Kirstie McClure at kmmac@ucla.edu. Membership applications for paper access and yearly passwords should continue to be sent to Sharon Snowiss as directed at the end of this Newsletter.

Last, let us close under the rubric of continuity rather than change. As always, we ask the various CSPT area conveners to keep us up to date on happenings around the town and around the world, and we also invite suggestions and initiatives for future conferences and for ways to further CSPT's longstanding commitment to interdisciplinary work at the intersection of history and theory. Any and all contributions on this count can be sent to all and any of the new CSPT Co-chairs.

— *Kirstie McClure, John McCormick,
and David Armitage, CSPT Co-chairs*

CSPT CONFERENCE

September 28th, 2007

Intellectual Foundings: J. G. A. Pocock and the Cambridge School

SESSION ONE: 9:30 – 11:30

- Moderator: Akeel Bilgrami (Columbia University).
- Speakers: Donald Kelley (Rutgers University), "John Pocock and the Legal Tradition;" Janelle Greenberg (University of Pittsburgh), "Alive and Kicking: The Ancient Constitution and Feudal Law at 50;" David Lieberman (University of California, Berkeley), "Beyond the Shadow of 1688: Lawyers' Histories in the 18th Century."
- Respondent: David Armitage (Harvard University).

SESSION TWO: 1:15 – 3:00

- Moderator: Jennifer Pitts (University of Chicago).
- Speakers: Melinda Zook (Purdue University), "The Plotter's Principle: Robert Ferguson and Ancient Constitutionalism in Late Stuart England;" Richard Tuck (Harvard University), "Hobbes and the Ancient Constitution (Again);"
- Respondent: Mark Bevir (University of California, Berkeley)

SESSION THREE: 3:15 – 5:00

- Moderator: David Johnston (Columbia University)
- Speakers: Robert Travers (Cornell University), "Ancient Constitutions and the Indian Law;" Sudipta Kaviraj (Columbia University), "How Do We Read Languages? Some Methodological and Comparative Observations."
- Respondent: Kirstie McClure (University of California, Los Angeles)

CHAPTER NEWS

CANADA

Montreal

Daniel Weinstock, Canada Research Chair in Ethics and Political Philosophy at the Université de Montreal, was awarded the 2006 Prix André-Laurendeau for excellence in the humanities, one of Quebec's highest academic honors. Montrealer Charles Taylor, long of the Political Science and Philosophy departments at McGill, was awarded the 2007 Templeton Prize for his research on the significance of spiritual thinking in the modern world. Taylor was also appointed as co-chair of a major Quebec commission on the accommodation of cultural religious differences in public life.

In 2006-07 the Montreal Political Theory Workshop hosted sessions with Samuel Scheffler (then of UC Berkeley), David Schmidtz (Arizona), Nashon Perez (Université de Montreal), Joseph Carens (University of Toronto), Jennifer Nedelsky (University of Toronto), Charles Blattberg (Université de Montreal), and Daniel Weinstock (Université de Montreal), as well as a workshop on "Emotions in Politics" with papers by Sharon Krause (Brown) and Christina Tarnopolsky (McGill), and another on "Hume and Smith on Justice, Sympathy, and Commerce," with papers by Sam Fleischacker (UIC), Marc Hanvelt (Toronto), Sharon Krause (Brown), Sankar Muthu (Princeton), Andrew Sabl (UCLA).

The Centre de Recherche en Ethique de l'Université de Montreal hosted a conference on "Left-Libertarianism and Its Critics," centering on the work of Peter Vallentyne, in November 2006, and one on "Children, Family, and the State" in May 2007. Participants in the latter included Harry Brighouse; David Benatar; Amy Mullin; David Archard; Rob Reich; Eva Kittay; Sally Haslanger; Scott Forbes; Elizabeth Brake; Samantha Brennan; Sarah Stroud; Steve Lecce; James Dwyer; Daniel Weinstock; Anne Alstott; Andrew Williams; Colin Macleod; Jody Heymann; Martha Friendly; Nico Trocmé; Shauna Van Praagh.

The Concordia University Political Theory Speaker's Series featured talks by: Arash Abizadeh, McGill; Ed King, Concordia; Andre Koch, Appalaichan State; James Moore, Concordia; Karuna Mantena, Yale; Michael Ferguson, Colorado-Boulder; Oona Eisenstadt, Pomona; Devin Stauffer, UT Austin.

Other visiting speaker highlights included a McGill lecture and seminar by Jonathan Israel, Institute for Advanced Study, on his "radical Enlightenment" thesis; and a McGill conference on religion and public reason, September 13–15th.

Upcoming events include a CREUM conference on recognition, with participants including Seyla Benhabib, Nancy Fraser, Axel Honneth, and Charles Taylor.

— *Jacob Levy*

EUROPE

Eastern Britain

The journal *Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy* (CRISPP) awards an annual prize for the best essay in a given volume. Cecile Laborde's essay, "Female Autonomy, Education and the Hijab," has been awarded the CRISPP Prize for Volume 9 (2006). Laborde (Political Science, UCL) reconsiders the arguments pro et contra the wearing of Muslim headscarves by girls in French schools, elicits weaknesses in both, promotes an alternative approach she labels 'critical republicanism', on the grounds that this overcomes the problems of coercive paternalism, without lapsing into an anomic individualism.

University College London will be hosting the following speakers this fall: on October 17th, David Archard (Institute for Philosophy and Public Policy, University of Lancaster); on November 14th, Adam Swift (Balliol College, University of Oxford); on November 21st, Amanda Perreau-Saussine (Newnham College, Cambridge); on November 28th, Alex Callincos (European Studies, Kings College, University of London); and on December 5th, Aletta Norval (Government Department, University of Essex).

In the spring, University College London will host The Colloquium in Legal and Social Philosophy. Speakers will include Ronald Dworkin, Sally Haslanger, G. A. Cohen, and Joseph Raz. If there is sufficient interest, Jo Wolff is planning to organize another Priority in Practice session, March 31st–April 1st. (This is in addition to the planned session at Harvard, on Human Rights and the New Global Order, in May. For more information, see <http://ksghome.harvard.edu/~mrisse/index.htm>.) If you would like to offer a paper for the London session, or have ideas for non-philosophers who might be interesting to invite, please get in touch. As before we are particularly interested in papers which combine political philosophy with attention to some policy issue. For details of previous sessions see: <http://www.homepages.ucl.ac.uk/~uctyjow/PiP.htm>.

Western Britain

Cardiff University will be hosting a conference on the new book Carole Pateman and Charles Mills, *Contract and Domination*. Speakers will include: Carole Pateman (Cardiff), Charles W. Mills (Northwestern), Terry Rees (Cardiff), Tariq Modood (Bristol), Judith Squires (Bristol), Paul Kelly (LSE), Nirmal Puwar (Goldsmiths), Terrell Carver (Bristol), David Boucher (Cardiff), Steve Garner (UWE), Mike Cole (Bishop Grosseteste, University College Lincoln).

The conference brings together Carole Pateman, *The Sexual Contract* (1988) and Charles Mills, *The Racial Contract* (1997). The aim of this conference is to explore the implications of their major new publication, *Contract and Domination*, for our understanding of and thinking about issues of race and gender in relation to the social contract tradition, and to intrude them more centrally into the debates surrounding contract theory, and to explore in what ways it may be modified, or indeed rendered obsolete.

The conference is multidisciplinary and of interest to philosophers, political theorists, race/gender theorists, sociologists and policy practitioners. Further details can be found at

www.cf.ac.uk/euros/news.html, or by emailing BroadhurstG@cardiff.ac.uk.

— Sam Chambers

ISRAEL

The program for the Jerusalem Seminar in the History of Political Thought this fall will be as follows: October 24th, Arie Dubnov: “Between Cold-War Liberalism and Zionism: Towards a Reappraisal of Isaiah Berlin’s Political Thought;” November 21st, Martin van Creveld: “Kate Millet and the Failure of Feminism;” December 19th, Gayil Talshir: “Political Theory and the Study of Ideology: An Estranged Relationship;” January 16th, Zeev Harvey: “How Leo Strauss Paralyzed Scholarship on the Guide of the Perplexed in the 20th Century.” Please send paper proposals and all other questions about the seminar to podoksik@mscc.huji.ac.il

— Efraim Podoksik

JAPAN

The 14th conference of CSPT-Japan was held at Meiji-Gakuin University in Tokyo from May 26–27, 2007. The common theme for three formal sessions was “Rethinking the State.”

The first session was entitled “On Tyrannies,” in which two papers were read; one was about historical formation of the concept of tyranny in ancient Greece and the other was on the analysis on totalitarianism in terms of “tyranny without a tyrant” by Hannah Arendt. In the second session entitled “Sovereign States and Empires,” three papers were given; each focuses respectively on the context of Machiavelli’s argument on “*stato*,” on Confucian thought and modern China, and on Grotius’ theory of the state. The last session was on “State and Society”, in which three papers were given; on Oakeshott’s political philosophy of contingency, on the theory of modern states in terms of mobilization, and on rethinking socialist thoughts in Japan.

Since CSPT-Japan seeks to promote the research activities of young members, a special session was allocated to graduate students and postdoctoral fellows for their presentation of papers. We consider that one of the main pur-

poses of our academic association consists in encouraging and nurturing the young scholars and graduate students in the field of political theory and of the history of political thought.

— *Masashi Sekiguchi*

UNITED STATES

Cactus Chapter

Political philosophers and theorists from the Arizona State University, Northern Arizona University, and the University of Arizona met on the NAU campus in Flagstaff on September 22nd for the annual Arizona Moral and Political Philosophy conference. Peter de Marneffe (Philosophy, ASU) began the day with a paper criticizing luck egalitarianism, “What’s Luck Got to Do with It?,” followed by Thomas Christiano (Philosophy, University of Arizona), “Is There a Human Right to Democracy?,” and Joel Olson (Political Science, NAU), “The Freshness of Fanaticism: The Abolitionist Defense of Zealotry.”

The Committee on Law and Philosophy at Arizona State has also been active, sponsoring a talk by Gerald Gaus (Philosophy, University of Arizona) on “Recognized Rights as Devices of Public Reason,” on September 20th. Future events include a colloquium on the justification of punishment in October featuring David Boonin (Philosophy, University of Colorado) and Antony Duff (Philosophy, University of Stirling). Professor Duff and Sandra Marshall, also of Stirling, will be in residence at the Sandra Day O’Connor Law School, Arizona State University, for most of the Fall 2007 semester.

— *Richard Dagger*

Louisiana

At the Chicago APSA convention in August and September 2007, the Eric Voeglin Society hosted ten panels on topics such as “The Relevance of Plato,” “The Authority of Truth: Eric Voegelin’s *Hitler and the Germans*,” “Civil Theology and the American Founding,” “Hannah Arendt, Leo Strauss, and Eric Voegelin: Rival Visions of Politics & Reality,” and many others. The Society will hold its 24th annual in-

ternational meeting in Boston in conjunction with the APSA convention in August and September, 2008. Individuals with paper proposals they would like considered should send topic and precis to Ellis Sandoz (esandoz@lsu.edu) before Christmas.

— *Ellis Sandoz*

New York

The New York chapter of the CSPT is hosting the following events this fall: on September 28th there was an all-day conference on J. G. A. Pocock’s “Ancient Constitution and Feudal Law;” on October 25th, there will be a talk by Alan Patten (Princeton); on November 8th there will be a talk by Dimitri Landa (NYU); and on November 29th there will be a talk by Karuna Mantena (Yale).

We have also started a new departmental workshop in political theory at Columbia University, which will meet Tuesdays from noon–2 pm. The fall roster for the workshop includes Jeff Spinner-Halev, Russell Hardin, and Sharon Krause. For further information on either workshop, please contact astilz@googlemail.com or ms3125@columbia.edu.

— *Anna Stilz*

St. Louis

The Political Theory Research Group at Washington University in St. Louis hosted a one-day interdisciplinary conference on August 27th, 2007. The conference brought together thirty presenters from the fields of political science, history, law, philosophy, and anthropology—all in the St. Louis academic community—to share their current research and interests. Following the conference, the Political Theory Workshop kicked off the semester with presentations by Frank Lovett (Washington University), “Cultural Accommodation and Domination,” Emily Crookston (Washington University), “Consent Theory and Locke’s Notion of Political Obligation,” Lauren Silver (Washington University), “Minding the Gap: Adolescent Mothers and the Politics of Impression Management;” and Clarissa Hayward (Washington

University), “What Can Political Freedom Mean in a Multi-cultural Democracy.”

Upcoming scheduled workshop presentations include: David Speetzen (Washington University), “Minimal Legitimacy and State Sovereignty;” Ian Shapiro (Yale University), “Containment and Democratic Cosmopolitanism.” For more information, see the PTRG website at politicaltheory.wustl.edu.

— Frank Lovett

NEWS EXCHANGE

Announcements

Barrett, the Honors College at Arizona State University, is seeking two full-time Lecturers to begin in August 2008. Barrett faculty are non-tenure track Lecturers and Senior Lecturers on three-year renewable appointments, and their normal teaching load is four seminar classes of fewer than 20 students each semester. Most of these classes are sections of a first-year, two-semester interdisciplinary examination of important ideas from the earliest writing to the present. They are discussion-based seminars taught by the faculty from their different perspectives of natural science, social science, or humanities. Special attention is given to critical thinking and argumentative writing skills. Barrett students represent the top 7% of undergraduates at ASU, with average entering SATs of 1340 and one third of the entering class recognized as National Merit or other nationally designated scholars. For further information, please check “e-jobs” at the website of the American Political Science Association (www.apsanet.org), or write to John Lynch, Chair, Lecturer Search Committee, Barrett Honors College, Arizona State University, PO Box 871612, Tempe, AZ 85287-1612.

Appointments

In Political Science at McGill, Catherine Lu was promoted to Associate Professor in 2006, and her book *Just and Unjust Interventions in World Politics* was published by Palgrave. Arash Abizadeh was promoted to Associate Professor in 2007; Jacob Levy joined the depart-

ment as Tomlinson Professor of Political Theory in 2006; and Victor Muniz-Fraticelli will be joining as Assistant Professor of Political Science and Law in 2007.

The political science department at Washington University is please to welcome two new additions to its theory faculty: Clarissa Heyward, (previously at Ohio State University) was appointed as an associate professor; and Ian MacMullen was appointed as an assistant professor.

Books and Publications

Ian MacMullen has published *Faith in Schools? Autonomy, Citizenship, and Religious Education in the Liberal State* (Princeton, 2007). This book articulates a vision of liberal government in a pluralist society through a consideration of the fundamental principles of public education policy

S. N. Eisenstadt has published “Prophecy and Constitutionalism in the Political Imagery of Axial Age Civilizations,” *Hebraic Political Studies* (2007): pp. 1–19.

Ido Geiger has published *The Founding Act of Modern Ethical Life: Hegel’s Critique of Kant’s Moral and Political Philosophy* (Stanford University Press, 2007).

Michael S. Kochin has published “Living with the Bible: Jean-Jacques Rousseau Reads Judges 19–21,” *Hebraic Political Studies* (2007): pp. 301–325.

Christina Tarnopolsky’s book, *Plato and the Politics of Shame*, is forthcoming from Princeton this year.

Steven Lecce of the University of Manitoba will publish *Against Perfectionism: Defending Liberal Neutrality* (University of Toronto Press, 2008). This book defends neutralist liberalism as the most appropriate political morality for de-

mocratic societies. Lecce investigates the theoretical foundations of liberalism, bringing together classic and contemporary arguments about the implications of pluralism for liberal equality. He surveys three classic debates over the grounds and limits of tolerance, and investigates the limits of perfectionism as a guide to law and public policy in pluralist societies. Lecce ultimately suggests a version of neutrality that answers the critiques recently leveled against it as a political ideal.

Lorraine Smith Pangle of the University of Texas, Austin, has published *The Political Philosophy of Benjamin Franklin* (Johns Hopkins University Press).

Selected Correspondence 1950–1984, ed. Thomas Hollweck, vol. 30 of *Collected Works of Eric Voegelin*, has just been published and can be ordered from University of Missouri Press. One volume in the set remains to be published, *Early Correspondence*.

The Eric Voegelin Institute monographs, *Series in Political Philosophy: Religion and Politics*, published its 17th volume with Jeffrey C. Herndon's *Eric Voegelin and the Problem of Christian Political Order* (University of Missouri Press, 2007). Several other important books are shortly forthcoming in this series, including a translation and critical edition of Albert Camus's *Christian Metaphysics*, ed. Ronald Srigley; Barry Cooper and Jodi Bruhn, *Voegelin Recollected: Conversations on a Life*; and George Connor and Christopher Hammons, eds., *The Constitutionalism of American States: Essays in Honor of Donald S. Lutz*.

David Armitage, *The Declaration of Independence: A Global History* (Harvard University Press, 2007). The book examines the Declaration as a political, legal, and intellectual document, and is the first to treat it entirely within a broad international framework. It uses over one hundred declarations of independence written since 1776 to show the influence and role the U.S. Declaration has played in creating a world of states out of a world of empires. This

of states out of a world of empires. This unique global perspective demonstrates the singular role of the Declaration as a founding political document of the modern international order.

David Armitage, ed., *British Political Thought in History, Literature and Theory, 1500–1800* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2006). Published to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Center for the History of British Political Thought at the Folger Shakespeare Library, this volume brings together an interdisciplinary and international team of authors to consider the impact of the Center's scholarship on the study of early modern British history, English literature, and political theory. Leading historians survey the impact of the history of political thought on the 'new' histories of Britain and Ireland; eminent literary scholars offer novel critical methods attentive to literary form, genre, and language; and distinguished political theorists treat the relationship of history and theory in studies of rights and privacy. Among the contributors are David Armitage, J. G. A. Pocock, Gordon Schochet, Lois Schwoerer, Duncan Ivison, Joanne H. Wright, Kirstie M. McClure, Richard E. Flathman and Quentin Skinner.

Mark Francis has published *Herbert Spencer and The Invention of Modern Life* (Cornell University Press, 2007). Though it is an intellectual biography it deals extensively with Spencer's liberalism and political theory.

Conferences

The Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, DC will be hosting a symposium, "British Political Thought in an Age of Globalization, c. 1750–1800," April 10–12th, 2008. This symposium is the latest of three sponsored by the Center for the History of British Political Thought. Each has been concerned with the distribution, translation, and common possession of texts and languages of political thought between the British kingdoms and other European cultures.

This iteration, or “Networks III,” expands the geographical scope further, however, to account for the ways political thought traveled in the late eighteenth century, into America, the Caribbean, and India, for instance. In a series of formally introduced conversations, participants will consider the re-orientations of the British state after 1763: the loss of the Thirteen Colonies, union with Ireland, empire in India, and the transformation of Europe by the French Revolution and its subsequent militarization. All of these obliged British writers and actors to rethink themselves in relation to others, and obliged others to rethink the British in relation to them. In this setting, authors, texts, and ideas traveled and were translated between countries and cultures in conditions of peace and war, and of imperial crisis and expansion. What were the effects, internally and externally generated, on British political thought about Britain? On what grounds can this period be thought of as an early age of globalization?

Participants will include J. G. A. Pocock, Emma Rothschild, Fania Oz-Salzberger, Richard B. Sher, Richard Bourke, Fred Rosen, James Schmidt, Marianne Elliott, Rachel Hammersley, Christopher Brown, Sankar Muthu, Robert Travers, Christine Faure, Jack Fruchtman, Jr., Eric Slauter and Lynn Hunt. Admission is by application only. Advanced graduate students and faculty at Folger Consortium institutions may apply for grants-in-aid by January 4th, 2008. For further information see www.folger.edu/template.cfm?cid=2469, or contact Owen Williams (owilliams@folger.edu).

To mark the 250th anniversary of the publication of the *Theory of Moral Sentiments*, the University of Glasgow, where Smith was both student and professor, will host a prestigious Conference between March 31st and April 2nd, 2009 (subject to final confirmation). Recognising the breadth of Smith’s interests and range of his work at Glasgow, the Conference will be organised along four themes: Smith, Scotland and the Enlightenment; Smith and Culture, Literature and the Arts; Smith and Philosophy and

Smith and the Social Sciences. Each theme will have a plenary lecture and a series of up to four workshops or seminars. Among the speakers who have so far agreed to participate are Tom Campbell, James Chandler, Nick Phillipson and Andrew Skinner and confirmation is waited from others.

Anyone interested in presenting a paper at one of the seminars should intimate their intention as soon as possible to Chris Berry (c.berry@lbss.gla.ac.uk), and drafts of papers should be sent to him before April 1st, 2008. It is planned to have an opening reception and final Conference dinner and arrangements will be made for excursions and trips to see both the splendours of Glasgow and the glories of Scottish scenery.

Graduate Student News

Christine Straehle defended her McGill Political Science dissertation on *Immigration, Individual Autonomy, and Social Justice* in 2006, and has joined the Université de Québec a Montréal Philosophy Department this fall.

The Department of Government at Harvard University is pleased to announce the following PhD dissertations completed in 2006–2007: Yvonne Gastelum, “Justice at the Edge of the Liberal State: Borderlands, Transnational Migration, and Citizenship” (Supervisor: Richard Tuck). Jeffrey Green, “Reimagining Popular Power: Towards a Theory of Plebiscitary Democracy” (Supervisor: Nancy Rosenblum). Bruno Macaes, “Adventure as a Theory of Politics” (Supervisor: Harvey Mansfield). Rahul Sagar, “Who Guards the Guardians? Intelligence, Secrecy, and Misrule” (Supervisor: Richard Tuck). Andrea Sangiovanni-Vicentelli, “International Distributive Justice, Reciprocity, and the European Union” (Supervisor: Richard Tuck). Mark Somos, “The History and Implications of Secularisation: The Leiden Circle, 1575–1618” (Supervisor: Richard Tuck).

E. Ann Wilson defended her dissertation *Fetishes of “Empowerment”: The Arguments,*

the Confusions in Contemporary Feminist Theory (Texas A&M University, 2007). Supervisor: Cary J. Nederman. Dr. Wilson presently teaches at California State University at Domingues Hills. Her dissertation critiques the notions of “empowerment” found in the major schools of feminist political theory. It offers an alternative model that builds on previous theories without falling prey to the problems found in them.

Visiting Scholars and Other Moves

Peter Ives (University of Winnipeg) is a Visiting Scholar at Clare Hall, University of Cambridge pursuing his Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada SRG project, “Language and Suprastate Democracy: The Case of the European Union.” He will be there until May 2008.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please send to:

Professor Sharon Snowiss
Secretary-Treasurer, CSPT
Political Studies Department
Pitzer College
Claremont, CA 91711
USA

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