

WOMEN/POLITICS

Message from the Section President

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Dear Section Members,

It's been a busy year for the section. We selected new editors for *Politics & Gender*: As many of you know, an editorial team lead by Jennifer Lawless at American University in Washington DC will be taking over the journal. We are excited about the energy and ideas advanced by the new team. Please come out to congratulate the new team and meet everyone at our section receptions! Thanks to Mary Hawkesworth and the rest of the search committee for their excellent work.

Also, working with Laura Sjoberg of the Feminist Theory and Gender Studies (FTGS) section of the ISA, the section concluded a deal to offer our journal to FTGS members at a reduced rate. This was another piece of our effort to continue to expand the international appeal of the section and journal. We also appointed our first graduate student representative to section officers, namely Shannon Drysdale Walsh, a student at Notre Dame. Shannon has been trying to think of ways the

section can be more responsive to its graduate student members, so please feel free to contact her or me with any ideas. I have also been working with Rina Williams, Secretary of the Section, on a membership drive to recruit new members and remind lapsed members of the benefits of membership. We've had a lot of renewals and new memberships, and also some interesting feedback that I shall pass on to you at the section business meeting.

This year's APSA looks to be a big one for research on women and politics. We will have three short courses sponsored by the section on the Wednesday before the Conference, bringing established scholars as well as some new faces from near and far. These short courses will focus on gender equality policies, gender and institutions, and legal challenges to gender-based violence. Thanks to Merike Blofeld and Celeste Montoya, Max Waltman, and Georgina

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Lawless Team Announced as New Editors of *Politics & Gender*

Chaired by Mary Hawkesworth, the Editorial Search Committee for *Politics & Gender* received three thoughtful proposals involving nineteen outstanding women and politics scholars willing to assume major responsibilities to preserve and enhance the reputation of this excellent journal. Three universities offered support for editorial offices.

After careful consideration, the Editorial Search Committee unanimously agreed that the journal be

entrusted to Jennifer Lawless and her team at American University.

Professor Lawless has recruited an impressive editorial team, including Professors Richard Fox (Loyola Marymount University), Sharon Krause (Brown University), Mona Lena Krook (Washington University, St. Louis), Elisabeth Prugl (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva), and Sue Tolleson Rinehard (University of North Carolina). Incorporating expertise across the diverse subfields of women and politics research, this team possesses the depth of expertise to ensure that the reputation of the journal grows in the years ahead.

Their editorial vision encompasses exciting ideas for the Critical Perspectives section on topics such as “women’s rights as human rights”; descriptive vs. substantive representation; national and transnational women’s NGOs; the nature and scope of “women’s issues” in the 21st century; barriers to women’s political leadership; and the role of gender in electoral politics. They also suggested thoughtful retrospective discussions on topics such as the twentieth anniversary of the “Year of the Woman” in US politics; the impact of feminist inquiry on the discipline of political science and methodological pluralism and the challenges of intersectional. They offered suggestions for special issues addressing topics such as representation, gender and democratic legitimacy; gender politics within political science; women, campaigns, and elections; gender and political ambition. By drawing associate editors from all major subfields, they hope to apportion these topics discussions in ways that appeal to the diversity of scholarship within the Organized Section for Women and Politics Research. The editorial office will be housed at the Women & Politics Institute at American University. Professor Lawless and members of her editorial team will be introduced at the Women and Politics business meeting on Thursday at the APSA conference. Please come and hear about plans for *Politics & Gender*!



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Waylen for their excellent service in organizing these short courses. Thanks also to Kim Fridkin who had the unenviable job of putting together panels from the huge number of excellent paper and panel proposals she received. Kim will be giving her programme chairs report at the Annual meeting.

The programme chair job has become so large and complicated that some have suggested that the section start appointing co-

chairs for future conferences, as some of the larger sections do. This would have the added benefit of ensuring that our large, diverse field is better represented in the process of crafting the program each year, and would aid the section's efforts to reach out to new constituencies while maintaining strong connections with current members. But appointing co-chairs would involve some changes to the way we normally do things in the section, so we will likely need to discuss it this summer in DC. We'll also be electing new officers and sharing other

news, so please join us at the section business meeting.

Last, since there should always be joy in the struggle, come and have fun at our two big annual receptions, the reception to honor women of color, and the reception for women in the profession (both co-sponsored with the women's caucus). I look forward to seeing you all there!

~Laurel

*Committee on the Status of Women in the Profession and Women's Caucus in
Political Science Panel, APSA Conference, Washington, DC, Sept. 2-5*

“From the Ivory Tower to the Public Square: Women Political Scientists in Politics”

This panel will report on the results of interviews with female Political Scientists who have stepped out of the classroom to run for public office. Seventeen such individuals have been identified and interviewed.

Many women political scientists have studied women as candidates for elective office and as public officials. This study originated in a curiosity about the nexus between academic knowledge and practical applications of that knowledge particularly for a group that has been underrepresented in political leadership. It may be easy to envision the male political scientist being deferred to in the political arena as bringing scholarly wisdom and technical expertise to the making of public policy, but have women scholars been treated similarly when they have engaged in practical politics by running for office and what has stimulated their entrance into the public realm? We have asked these women political science academics who we have

found who have run for public office to tell their stories about campaigning and serving if they had won to explore the link between scholarship, teaching and public elected leadership for women academics. This panel reports on what we found.

The panel will consist of Barbara Burrell, Northern Illinois University, who has conducted the research and analyzed the results. She will present a summary of the findings of the interviews. The other panelists will be four of the interviewees who will respond to the findings and discuss their experiences. They include:

Cindy Simon Rosenthal, University of Oklahoma and mayor of Norman, Oklahoma

Jennifer Lawless, American University, candidate for the U.S. representative for the 2nd district of Rhode Island

Franke Wilmer, University of Montana, state representative

Angela Lewis, University of Alabama-Birmingham, candidate for city council

APSA Short Course/Workshop

Gender and Institutions

Wednesday 1 September 1:00-5:00pm

Sponsored by the Women and Politics Section

The goal of this half-day short course/workshop is to contribute to research in Gender and Politics that seeks to understand how institutions are gendered, reflecting the recent 'institutional turn'. It will explore a range of approaches that can be used to analyze institutions from a gendered perspective, but will focus on the development of two that have been particularly influential in recent gender and politics scholarship. The first session will provide a short overview of the field and then examine some recent developments that have emerged from the Feminism and Institutionalism International Network (FIIN). It will consider for example critiques of different mainstream institutionalist approaches (such as historical, rational choice and sociological institutionalism) as well as examining some ways in which these approaches can be utilized in gendered analyses. It will also focus on ways forward for a feminist institutionalism. The second session will focus on the Research Network on Gender and the State (RNGS). The ten-year long project conducted by forty-eight researchers studies the impact of women's policy offices and women's movements on policy making processes and outcomes in post industrial democracies. Using a common analytical framework, researchers have collected and analyzed qualitative data on more than 100 policy debates across five different policy areas in fifteen different countries and at the European Union level. This session will explore the significance of the findings and the research design of the project for the study of gender and institutions and feminist institutionalism. With panelists from the UK, the USA, and Australia, a diversity of international perspectives will be represented.

1.00-2.45 *Session I. Understanding Institutions: FIIN*

3.15-5:00 *Session II Understanding Institutions: RNGS*

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APSA Short Course

Gender Equality Policies

Wednesday, September 1, 9:30 am

This short course will consist of six sessions on the following themes: 1) what is gender equality policy?; 2) who makes this policy?; 3) employment and childcare policies; 4) policies on reproductive health and sexuality; 5) policies on violence against women; and 6) a concluding discussion. The goal is to examine these themes from different sub-fields of political science.

Instructors: Merike Blofield, University of Miami; Celeste Montoya, University of Colorado.

Preregistration is required. Register at: www.apsanet.org/shortcourses

A Note from the Women/Politics Editor, Lanethea Mathews

Thank you for reading this issue of *Women/Politics*! I welcome your comments and suggestions about how to improve the newsletter and better serve Women and Politics Research Section members. The summer issue is timed to provide you with a preview of section sponsored APSA short courses and panels. Please remember to check the ASPA website (www.apsanet.org) for regular updates to this schedule.

Many members responded enthusiastically to the launch of a "Teaching Matters" column in the Winter issue. This time, you'll find an interesting essay by Laura Sjoberg on *Teaching Gender in International Relations and the International in Gender*. Please consider submitting a column for future issues!

This issue also includes a "journal scan,"

compiled by two bright undergraduate students at Muhlenberg College. If we missed your article, please send me an email and I will be sure to include it next time. I plan to include a "book scan" in the next Winter issue.

Finally, please feel free to send me "good news" about yourself and other section members concerning promotions, awards, grants, publications, etc. I received a few for this issue, but am happy to help spread the word about all the wonderful accomplishments of our section members.

Please feel free to contact me via email: mathews@muhlenberg.edu.

I sincerely enjoy serving the section in this capacity!

~Lanethea Mathews

APSA Short Course
Legal Challenges to Gender-Based Violence
 Wednesday, September 1, 8:15 am

Summary of Short Course Schedule

Session I: 8-10am

Pornography & Prostitution

Session II: 10:20am-12:00pm

Gender-Based Violence in a Global Context

Lunch Break 12-1:30pm

Session 4: 1:30-3:30pm

Intimate Violence, Rape, Sexual Harassment & Assault

Session 5: 3:30-5:15pm

Reflections on 30 years of Empirical Research and Legal Action: The Case of Pornography

Chairs, Chief Interlocutors, and Presenters

- Melissa Farley, Executive Director, Prostitution Research & Education, San Francisco
- Rebecca Whisnant, University of Dayton, Ohio
- Ann Bartow, University of South Carolina Law School
- Max Waltman, Stockholm University, Sweden
- Karie Gubbins, Rutgers University, Newark
- Amy Mazur, Washington State University
- Alesha Doan, University of Kansas
- Amy Elman, Kalamazoo College
- Tiffany Howard, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
- Nicole Freiner, Bryant University
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- Shannon Drysdale Walsh, University of Notre Dame
- Leslie Goldstein, University of Delaware
- Alyson Cole, Queens College & the Graduate Center, CUNY
- Mary Leary, Columbus School of Law
- Wendy Murphy, New England Law, Boston
- Joanne Meyers, Marist College
- Chrysanthi Leon, University of Delaware

This short course explores and addresses the foundations for legal challenges to sexual violence and gender inequality in theory and practice. As a whole, it centers on what legal approaches contribute in creating more substantial gender equality by challenging gender-based violence, analyzing political obstacles to progress in this area. Consistent with many recent developments in international law that has yet to be implemented at the national level, this short course considers cumulative evidence finding that consumption and production of pornography, prostitution, child sexual abuse, sexual harassment, and domestic violence are harmful and reinforces gender inequality, and as such are expressions of gender-based violence and discrimination. Three seminars and one concluding keynote speech/roundtable will be conducted. The seminars contain presentations of ongoing projects commented on by peers in respective subfields, divided into sessions based on topic. The fourth concluding session includes a keynote address followed by a roundtable of interlocutors on the topic of legal challenges though the lens of 30 years of empirical research findings. All sessions are open to the public, with additional opportunities for audience interaction.

The aim of the sessions are threefold; 1) exploring the philosophical, theoretical, and empirical foundations for legal challenges to gender based violence, 2) analyzing what specific legal approaches would implement a recognition of gender-based violence as sex discrimination on the ground with more effective remedies, asking particularly which policies empower those victimized, and 3) analyzing what the particular political obstacles are in modern democracies to impose such more efficient remedies. Hence, the general purpose is to explore, analyze, and suggest what political and legal steps need to be taken in order to contribute to substantial gender equality with the law. The sessions will, among other things, include systematic comparisons or detailed case studies of politics in Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain, Kenya, Latin America, Netherlands, Sub-Saharan Africa, Sweden, Thailand, Ukraine, and the United States in the context of international law. The workshop is cross-disciplinary. Participants include distinguished scholars from related disciplines such as law, psychology, philosophy, and practitioners, drawing on material from a wide range of legal and political systems in different countries, including international law, as well as using empirical evidence, social and theoretical analysis from a variety of disciplines, including philosophy, political theory, law, psychology, sociology, and medicine.

The Politics of Hard Times: Citizens, Nations, and the International System Under Economic Stress

September 2-5, 2010
Washington, DC

Preview of 2010 Women and Politics Research APSA Panel Listings

Please check the APSA website, <http://www.apsanet.org>, for updates and changes to the panel schedule and more information about the annual meeting.

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2-3 Feminist Interpretations of Rawls

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Feminism, Disability and Freedom

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Nussbaum's Feminist Critique of Rawls on Global Justice

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Feminism and the Social Bases of Self-Respect: Implications for Elizabeth Brake

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Jean Hampton's Reworking of Rawls: Can Contractarianism be

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31-2 Theme Panel: Hard Times and the Plight of Women

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Communities of Providers in Good and in Hard Times: The Case of Child Care Services in Los Angeles
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Global Financial Meltdown and Working Women's Rights- A Case Study of Developing Countries

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Coping with Economic Crisis: Social Supports and Constraints Afforded to Single Ethnic Minority and Immigrant Mothers in Ireland

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How did she do it?! President Michelle Bachelet's Strategies for Overcoming Hard Times and for Promoting Women's Rights in Chile

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31-3 Gender and Representation in State Legislature

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Can More Women Run? Reevaluating Women's Election to the State Legislatures

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Disparate Impact? The Effect of Term Limits on Democratic and Republican Female State Representatives

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31-4 Gender, Representation and Policy Outcomes
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The Limits of Gendered Issues

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Towards a New Theory on the Symbolic Representation of Women
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Gender Policies and Democratic Politics

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31-5 Gender Quotas and Policy
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Moving Beyond the Numbers: Analyzing the Impact of Gender Quotas in Post-Industrial Democracies

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Undecided Women's Legislative Representation and Gender Equality: What Works in the Absence of a "Critical Mass"

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Women, Civil War, and Political Representation in Africa

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An A for Cosmetics and a C for Substance: Assessing Gender Quotas in the Middle East and North Africa

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31-6 Gender and Political Socialization
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Forging National Identity in South Africa: What Role Awaits Women?

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Gender Equality and Traditional Preferences

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Articulating Change: A Multi-method Analysis of the Effects of Motherhood on Political Attitudes

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31-7 Gender Differences in Political Campaigning

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Gender Consciousness and Convention Delegates' Evaluations of Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin

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Targeting Voters on Television: Does Candidate Gender Lead to Strategic Voter Targeting?

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Women on the Political Battleground: Does Gender Condition the Use of Negative Campaigning?

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Assessing the Double Bind: Public Reactions to Displays of Toughness by Male and Female Candidates

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31-8 Gender and Political Ambition
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Learning to Lead: State-Based Political Leadership Programs and Women's Political Participation

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Gendered Perceptions and Political Candidacies: A Central Barrier to Women's Equality in Electoral Politics

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Gendered Political Opportunity Structures and Women's Activism in the Middle East

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31-9 Gender and Legislative Behavior
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He Wins, She Wins, Who Wins? Does Gender or Background Determine Cabinet Ministers' Success in Passing Legislation in 4 Latin American Countries?

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Gendered Partisanship in the U.S. House of Representatives, 1993-2009

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Gender and Roll Call Voting Behavior in Congress: A Cross-Chamber Analysis

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31-10 Gender and Participation
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Favorite Sons...and Daughters: The Effects of Federal Higher Education Policies on U.S. Gender Politics

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Latino/a Intersectional Discrimination and Its Impact on Political Engagement

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The Impact of Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin on female voting behavior in the 2008 Presidential Election: A Comparative Perspective

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Challenging Gendered Norms: Why do Women Participate in Political Violence?

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31-11 Women Politicians and the News Media

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Rookie or Rock Star? Newspaper Coverage of Sarah Palin's Vice Presidential Campaign

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Gender, Identity, and Message: The First Lady, Speechmaking, and the Presidency

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Politics Aren't Pretty: Coverage of the 2008 Presidential Election in American Women's Magazines

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Congressional Women and Media Appearances During Presidential Elections

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31-12 The Future of Feminism

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Why Feminism and Liberalism Need Each Other: The Case for Reconciliation

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Knowing "When to Hold 'Em" and "When to Fold 'Em": The Feminist Gamble Gender Consciousness and Convention Delegates' Evaluations of Hillary Clinton and Sarah Palin

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Cyberfeminism 2.0: Charting Evolutions in Latin American ICT Use

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What It Means To Be a B-Girl: Identity and Community Formation Among Women in Political Hip-Hop

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31-13 Gender and Leadership

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Recruitment to Foreign Policy Leadership: Comparing Elite Women's Backgrounds in Finland, Sweden and the US

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Are There Female Political Practices? A Microlevel Analysis of Decision-Making Processes in Hard Times

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The first 100 Years – Spatial Patterns of Contagion in Women Representation in Danish Local Politics 1909-2009?

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31-14 Gender-Based Violence
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A Change is Gonna Come: Shifting Micro-Level Behavior in the Transnational Campaign Against Gender-Based Violence

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State-Building and Violence Against Women: A Theoretical Framework for Analyzing of Institutional Change

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Securitizing Sexuality in Thailand: Local and International Feminist Governance in the Movement Against Human Trafficking

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31-15 Gendered Institutions: Marriage, Prostitution, War, and Sports
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From Boys Will Be Boys to Zero Tolerance: The Link between Troop Presence and Trafficking in Women and How DoD Can Address It

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Gender and the Warrior Ethic in the U.S. Military
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America's Baseball Underground: The State of the Women's National Pastime

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The Council on Women and Girls: Gendered Institutions and Women's Spaces within the Obama White House

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32-14 Intersectionality and Representation
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Intersectional Stereotypes: How Gender, Race, and Partisan Stereotypes Interact in Evaluations of Political Candidates

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When Do Special Rules for Ethnic Minorities Increase the Election of Women?

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Media Coverage of Minority Congresswomen and Voter Evaluations: Evidence from an Online Experimental Study

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On Intersectionality, Internal Hierarchies, and Interest Group Dilemmas: Rethinking a Research Framework

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Who's Worth Representing?: Advanced Marginalization in the Context of Representation of African American Women Legislators

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35-5 Women, Parties and Organizations
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EMILY's Friends: The Emerging Relationship Between EMILY's List, Organized Labor, and Women Candidates in U.S. House Elections
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Alternative Organizing within State Legislatures: Bipartisan Women's Caucuses in Three States
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Who's in the Governor's Mansion? Gender Differences in the Policy Priorities of Governors
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Gender, Labor and Progressive Coalitions Working the Vote: Grassroots Mobilizations for Registration and Early Voting in the 2008 Election
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35-6 Women, Movements and Political Leadership
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Party Systems, Democratic Engagement and Gender in Comparative Perspective
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Someday My Chance Will Come: Women Contesting for Executive Leadership in West Europe
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Explaining Movement and Countermovement Events in the Contemporary U.S. Women's Movement
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Explaining Gender Disparities in Re-Election: The 2002-2006 Electoral Cycle in Peru

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Why do Governments Promote Women's Rights? A Global, Cross-Issue Analysis
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36-4 Campaigns, candidates, and gender
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Negotiating Gender: Campaign Practitioners' Reflections on Gender, Strategy, and Campaigns
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The Impact of Female Candidates on Political Involvement in 2008
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Voter Bias or Candidate Resources: The Effects of Candidate Success in Primary Elections
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"Hey Big Spender! The Effect of Incumbent Gender on Congressional Challengers' Fundraising"
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Co-Sponsored with Human Rights
45-7 Human Rights in Africa: How Much Does the African Context Matter?
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Implementing Human Rights Norms in Post-Conflict Societies: The Case of Rwanda's Gender Violence Legislation
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Peaceful Resistance in Africa: Comparing Three Social/Non-violent Resistance Movements in Kenya, Liberia and Sierra Leone
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Truth Commissions, Gender, and the Politics of Memory
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Sierra Leone: A Hybrid Model to Follow
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Good News About Section Members!

Congratulations !

Rosie Clawson and **Laurel Weldon** were both promoted to Full Professor at Purdue University—the first women promoted through the ranks at Purdue and the only women on the primary committee of full professors in the Fall 2010.

Valerie Spelling's recently published book, *Altered States: The Globalization of Accountability* (Cambridge University Press 2009) was co-winner of the International Studies Association's Chadwick Alger Book Prize in 2010.

Jennifer Eisnphar has been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor in the Political Science Department at Kalamazoo College, where she will also be director of a new Critical Theory Program.

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Teaching Matters

Teaching Gender in International Relations and the International in Gender

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I teach gender in global politics in two very different classroom settings. I teach “Gender and International Relations” and “Gender and Politics” classes with an international component at least once a year, and then I teach “International Relations Theory” and “International Security” classes through gender lenses at the graduate and undergraduate level. Over the last few years, I have been thinking about what it means to “internationalize” gender and politics teaching and “gender” international relations teaching.

In “gender and politics classes,” and even in “gender and international relations” classes, the question of internationalization is both substantive and epistemological. Substantively, are we covering gender issues occurring in and of import to persons in different geographic areas, as well as persons of different national, ethnic, racial, religious, or economic groups? Are we covering women’s varying perspectives on these issues? Who are the subjects of our work?

Still, many of us take careful account of these substantive questions while ignoring another set of questions, the epistemological/authorial ones. It is not just the subject of the work that we should be taking account of diversity in, but the “how” and the “who” of the authorship of the work. The “how” I like to think about in terms of Sandra Harding’s idea of “strong objectivity,” including diverse voices in not just what we think about but also how we think about it. Harding (1998) argues that it is important to “state from the lived experiences of those who have traditionally been left out of the production of knowledge,” an understanding that is instructive not just about innovative knowledges but about innovative ways of knowing. For example, seeing a problem like Female Genital Surgery a Western, human-rights based view is *one* (important) perspective, but there are many others.

Because of this, the “who” of what we are assigning also matters. In terms of scholarship, globalizing our “women and politics” or “gender and politics” curricula is still about more than broadening what we think about and how we think, but

also who we read when we do these things. This, in my experience, is the hardest part. People think about, write about, and teach about women and gender in voting, labor, militarization and peace, and political economy all over the world, but most of that work does not appear on our syllabi. Ayse Gul Altinay (Sabanci University) does work on the gendered nature of militarism. Malathi de Alwis (International Center for Ethnic Studies, Sri Lanka) has written about the gendered politics of war, sexuality, migration, and enfranchisement, among other things. Heidi Hudson (University of the Free State) has written extensively on women’s representation in peace talks. These only scratch the surface of what’s available that we often do not include on our syllabi. Reaching out for global voices that write about gender in global politics is a key part of internationalizing our gender and politics curricula.

Some of these problems are replicated in attempts to gender and to internationalize the International Relations (IR) curriculum. For those of you who read this as strange – that an IR curriculum needs to be internationalized – I assure you it is not a typo. At the same time that many of our syllabi (IR and others) omit gender, they also portray a partial understanding of the global, looking almost exclusively at the relations of powerful states, powerful non-state actors, and powerful people. Feminist work (in IR and elsewhere) has emphasized the pedagogical and research value of looking at the margins of global politics as a crucial and constitutive element.

While the margins of global politics generally and women’s margins in global politics specifically are hard to get into the classroom, feminist scholarship in IR, I think, can provide some insights about potential inroads. Here are some ideas I have been working with:

First, instead of “gender week” in an IR (or comparative politics or American politics) class, ask about gender’s relevance to all weeks, “mainstreaming” gender in our curricula. Likewise, instead of “international” or “multicultural” week in gender and politics class, ask about the relevance of women’s diversity to all weeks. “Gender mainstreaming” for governments and international institutions means that those institutions (in theory) consider the gender equality effects of choice that they make, in policy, in research, in advocacy, in planning, in resource allocation, and in implementation/monitoring. Mainstreaming gender in our curricula would mean that we ask equity questions about the substance of our syllabi, the authors on our syllabi, the requirements we impose on our students, the way we run our discussions,

and the way we portray the subject matter of our courses. We might ask, what are the gender implications of the way that we organize the material we present? Of the assignments that we give to our students? What are the diversity implications of the way we teach gender? For example, I once taught the sex/gender distinction in a class one time, I taught about “maleness” and “femaleness” not necessarily translating to masculinity and femininity. A trans student in the classroom later let me know ze felt like ze was left out of the discussion. In another class, I assigned group projects exploring different roles in negotiating a United Nations resolution. Several women in my class found themselves doing the majority of the work for the groups (an experience which the education literature on group work finds common). Thinking about the diversity implications of each decision we make in the classroom (even when it appears irrelevant) would change the ways we take account of gender, race, class, and other power differentials.

Second, I have found it useful to think about gender as, in John Hoffman’s terms (in *Gender and Sovereignty*, Palgrave, 2001), a “momentum concept.” A momentum concept, to Hoffman, is one where the boundaries are constantly changing both size and shape to accommodate new interpretations, internal disagreement, and change over time. This means that genders, if they are seen through the ‘momentum concept’ lens can mean different things to different scholars, activist, and analysts at different times, but still be considered in the same conceptual framework. As such, thinking about gender “needs to be conceived as one river with numerous currents rather than as a series of rivers flowing in different and even contradictory directions” (Hoffman 2001, 48). What good does this do us in the classroom? I think it provides a way to explain the complexity of genders, genderings, and gender hierarchies, mapped onto the complexities of global politics, in a way that seems less frustrating to students than internal contradiction but is more intellectually rich than ignoring diversity where it clearly exists. For example, I have had students roll their eyes in frustration and ask me, if Western, liberal feminists are feminists just like the postcolonial feminists who see Western, liberal feminism as violent, what use is the idea of “feminism?” Those same students, though, are tolerant of diversity in religion, in politics, and in social life. Showing them that global feminisms are (yet another) place where people legitimately see many ways to a common goal is an important pedagogical purpose.

Third, I’ve found it useful to think about “internationalizing gender” (how do we think about gender differently if we think about it as global?) and “gendering internationalization” (how do we “think globally” differently when we realize the global is gendered?) Thinking about these things even when they don’t initially appear relevant,

I’ve found, lead to important research and pedagogical insights. For example, thinking about internationalizing gender in my “Gender and the Law” class transformed a discussion about women’s bodies from the same-old abortion debate in the United States to a richer discussion that included the different experiences with access to abortion globally as well as other bodily security issues that are often of higher priority to women in conflict zones or developing nations. Gendering the international in my “International Security” class changed a discussion about policy posturing between George H. W. Bush and Saddam Hussein during the first Gulf War into an interesting discussion about those leaders’ competing understandings of their masculinities, which then led to a discussion of the gender-based expectations for political leadership around the world.

These tools, I believe, just scratch the surface of teaching gender in International Relations and “the international” in gender. There is certainly a trend of “internationalizing” curricula, and a trend of “mainstreaming” gender, especially in the policy world. A marriage of those might blur gender lines in political science and the domestic/international divide in both political science and gender studies. In the process, hopefully, it will lead us to broader pedagogical understandings and broader curricula.

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Recent Books

The Winter issue of Women/Politics will feature a more complete book scan. Here, we list just a few notable recent releases.

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Banaszak, Lee Ann. 2009. *The Women's Movement Inside and Outside the State*. Cambridge University Press.

Disney, Jennifer Leigh. 2010. *Women's Activism and Feminist Agency in Mozambique and Nicaragua*. Temple University Press.

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New Research on Gender in Political Psychology

Center for American Women in Politics

Rutgers University, NJ, March 4-5, 2011

www.genderandpolipsychi.com

Conference Focus and Goals:

The study of gender in American political science is rife with unanswered questions that can be addressed fruitfully by the application of psychological theories and concepts. We invite papers that address questions that fall within into two broad categories: women as citizens and women as candidates. Because we are focused on creating meaningful mentoring and publication in quality outlets, this conference will be intentionally small (12-15 participants). Further, we aim to enhance participants' teaching of gender in their courses and to improve the relationship between theory and praxis.

Conference Highlights:

- Structured mentoring groups composed of a mix of junior and senior scholars
- Presented papers will be formally reviewed panels will allow ample discussion time
- Multiple possible publication outlets for papers
- Campaign consultant panel sponsored with the Center for American Women in Politics
- Travel stipends, meals and lodging provided for all participants
- Sessions on teaching gender and dossier preparation
- Participant reunion dinner at MPSA 2011

Submission Process and Timeline:

To apply for the conference, all scholars must submit a one-page participant statement focused on how they will help achieve the goals of the conference, foster collaborative and mentoring relationships with other conference participants, and how they might benefit from participating. In addition, applicants who wish to propose a paper will be asked to submit a three-page summary of the paper's theory, methods, and findings. Scholars should anticipate that at the time of the conference the paper will be close to publication. Not all scholars need to propose a paper; scholars can also be admitted to the conference as a reviewer and/or mentor. We aim to accept a mix of junior and senior scholars. Submissions are due **July 30, 2010** and applicants will be notified of their status in September 2010.

Conference Website and Contact: www.genderandpolipsych.com. E-mail info@genderandpolipsych with questions.

Conference Organizers: Angela Bos, The College of Wooster (abos@wooster.edu), and Monica Schneider, Miami University (schneimc@muohio.edu).

This conference is funded through the National Science Foundation's Political Science Program.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Northeastern Political Science Association** will hold its 42nd annual meeting, November 11-13, 2010. **The Gender, Race, Ethnicity & Politics** section welcomes papers and panels that examine gender, race, and ethnicity in relation to power both within and outside political institutions. Of particular interest are papers focusing on how these factors (and possible intersections) impact political leadership, representation, and public policies in American and comparative contexts. All methodological perspectives are welcome. For more information, please contact the section chair, Farida Jalalzai (University of Missouri-St.Louis) at jalalzaif@umsl.edu.

New CAWP Report on Women's Routes to Office

The new Center for American Women and Politics (CAWP) report, *Poised to Run: Women's Routes to State Legislatures*, is available for download at: <http://www.cawp.rutgers.edu/>. The report, the most comprehensive study ever conducted on state legislators' routes to office, is based on 2008 and 1981 national surveys of state legislators. CAWP is a unit of the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University.

Women's Worlds 2011

July 3-7, 2011

Inclusions, Exclusions, Seclusions: Living in a Globalized World

Ottawa, Canada

Global conference including practitioners, academics, NGOs, all sorts of fascinating women. Conference subthemes include: "Breaking Cycles," "Breaking Ceilings," "Breaking Barriers," and "Breaking Ground." The deadline for proposals in September 15, 2010. Please visit website: www.womensworld.ca for more information. The conference is jointly hosted by the University of Ottawa and Carleton University.

Members are requested to contact ISPA members Melissa Haussman (Melissa_haussman@carleton.edu); Nancy Kwang Johnson (nancykwanjohnson@unyt.edu.al); and Mariel Lucero (mariel.lucero@yahoo.com.ar) if submitting to the Women's Worlds conference.

New Journal: Politics, Groups and Identities

CALL FOR EDITORS

The Western Political Science Association announces the search for editors for a new journal: **Politics, Groups and Identities**.

This new journal will be – along with the *Political Research Quarterly* – an official journal of the Association. The association is seeking nominations of qualified individuals who would edit the journal from July 1, 2011 through June 30, 2015. This four year term is renewable for a single two year optional extension.

Nominations and self nominations are both welcome.
The WPSA encourages nominations of women and members of ethnic minorities.

About Politics, Groups and Identities:

PGI is a new journal to be launched in 2013 and will concern questions and issues of identity politics.

Questions of minority rights and minority identity are increasingly prominent both in the academy and the wider world. PGI will offer a new platform for work that focuses on the politics of social identity and minority groups to which scholars in a range of sub-fields can submit articles and which will encourage discussion across those sub-fields. The new journal will be more than simply a new home for scholarship it will also become an important vehicle for developing scholarship on the topic. It will encourage the search for overlapping themes and arguments and help to develop a comparative literature on these topics both across fields and, conceivably, across the social sciences.

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For full consideration, please submit nominations by July 1, 2010, when the committee will begin its review. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

Please email the letters and c.v. to both Committee Chair, Michael Jones-Correa (mj64@cornell.edu) and WPSA Executive Director Richard Clucas (hprc@pdx.edu).



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