

Finally Got the News*

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From the Section Co-Presidents by John Bretting (2006-2008) and Pei-te Lien (2007-2009)

Greetings! FINALLY, after a lapse of two years, THE NEWS is here. Please note that the REP newsletter is named: Finally Got the News. The last paper edition was distributed in August 2006. We are pleased to send you the summer 2008 and the very first edition of the REP e-newsletter – an exclusive benefit for all REP section members. We hope, by changing the means of distribution, the time and money saved can be used to produce the section newsletter at a higher frequency than once a year and with more space for news and other content. The input of all the section officers has made this possible. We foresee a gradual expansion of coverage and greater engagement with our section officers and general members in the production of future editions.

We would like to extend our most sincere appreciation to continuing and long-term newsletter editor Kim Geron, and we welcome our new co-editor Catherine Paden. We encourage you to submit, via e-mail, newsworthy items to our co-editors. Recently, many members of REP have been promoted to Associate Professor with tenure, promoted to Full Professor, and/or moved to another university, accepted an administrative appointment, and have received an award for the scholarship. Please take a few minutes and send a note to Kim (kim.geron@csueastbay.edu) and Catherine (catherine.paden@simmons.edu) so we can all, "Finally Get the News!"

Meanwhile, to enjoy direct delivery of the e-newsletter to your email box, we ask existing section members to remember to renew your REP section membership. At last count, the official roster of our section is at 580 strong. Although the REP is not among the largest of the APSA sections, we have served a very unique and most diverse constituency in the Association since 1995.

To sustain and strengthen the network of scholars interested in the studying of race, ethnicity, and politics domestically and transnationally, we ask you to help share the costs by paying/renewing the \$8 annual membership dues. In addition to receiving the newsletter and professional tips from the section listserv (visit <http://www.apsanet.org/~rep/listserv.htm> to subscribe/unsubscribe), membership benefits include the opportunity to serve on leadership positions within REP and be nominated to national offices within APSA. We also host an annual reception at the annual meeting, issue section awards for best book, best dissertation, and best paper delivered at the prior annual meeting, and are always open to ideas to increase membership benefits while keeping down costs.

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**This title is borrowed from the Newsreel film about militant Black autoworkers in Detroit during the 1960s.*

REP Panels at APSA 2008
by Ange-Marie Hancock and Adrian Pantoja
Division Co-chairs, APSA 2008

The 2008 meeting in Boston is just around the corner! We worked very hard during very busy times of the last year to coordinate this year's REP panels, and we are pleased with the outcome, as they show the diversity of strong work conducted by members of the section across specializations. The number of proposed papers, panels and roundtables was, as usual, much higher than the number we could reasonably accommodate: 273 paper proposals, 23 full panels / roundtables. Through the hard work of co-sponsorship with numerous sections and 2008 Program Co-Chairs Jane Junn and Ed Keller we were able to create 27 panels. Since we had more topics than we had slots, we also created a special REP/Criminal Justice Policy poster session focus, which we encourage you to visit during the American Politics session time. It is also listed with our panels.

We encourage your turnout at all of the panels and our poster session so our allocation next year will continue to rise.

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REP Position on the APSA 2012 Siting Issue

To answer APSA's call for comments and advice for the 2012 Meeting Siting issue in New Orleans, we consulted the Executive Council members and submitted the following statement:

"The Race, Ethnicity, and Politics (REP) Section would like to express our appreciation and support for the APSA Council in taking positive actions to identify a new meeting siting policy that is sensitive to the diverse origins and orientations of its members. We hope the APSA will provide the best possible and most comprehensive protection of the interests and rights of all of its members regardless of race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, class, gender, sexuality, and ability status.

Regarding the specific situation of the 2012 siting in New Orleans, we are sympathetic to the expressed concerns of our LGBT colleagues for the possible harm to their rights and access to health care and other critical services and facilities created by the Louisiana state law that discriminates against same-sex relationships. We applaud APSA's willingness in notifying authorities at all levels that these conditions make it difficult for the Association to site its meetings in the state and in closely monitoring local practices to assess whether demonstrated positive local practices or other Association goals warrant holding our conferences there. We are also sympathetic to the opinions expressed by our Black and other colleagues who have either lived or done research in post-Katrina New Orleans and know it to be a city that has long been a safe haven for lesbian and gay couples not only within Louisiana, but throughout the South and around the country. We at the REP section understand the controversial nature of the issue and will support whatever decision made by the Council regarding the 2012 site. However, we hope, in drafting a new siting policy, the Association will keep the situation of the intersectionally disadvantaged in mind and will strive to maximize opportunities for dialogue and coalition-building among its members in the advancement of social justice."

We encourage you to visit APSA's message on the siting issue:

http://www.apsanet.org/content_53428.cfm

Reflections from a Past President of REP
by Paula Mohan, mohanp@uww.edu, past REP Co-President

My contribution to the "State of the Section" address comes from my own experience as co-president from 2005-2007. I personally found it deeply rewarding, but also frustrating, mostly because it was impossible to leave feeling as if everything that needed to be accomplished was accomplished. Partially, it's due to the length of the term- two years. The first year, as the junior member, you are just "learning the ropes", finding out when the deadlines are, becoming very well-acquainted with Linda Davis, and beginning to see APSA and the annual meeting from inside "the matrix". By the second year, you begin to see things that could be improved, procedures that should be "tightened up", resources and connections that could be better used, committee roles and duties that could be more clearly clarified.... and then, you're done, new leadership steps up, and you leave, with a better understanding of the challenges and problems, a greater appreciation of the service that so many members provide, but also feeling as if you are leaving things undone, incomplete.

I thought if I laid out some of the remaining challenges that I felt I left undone, I might be able to use the creative energy of the section members to offer assistance to the current and future leaders in helping to address them as well as other problems that may arise.

FINANCIAL: The cost of the reception, alone, has increased astronomically and it is something that will be an on-going issue, unfortunately. The first REP reception that I remember attending was held in Washington DC, in 2000, and we had a DJ and a dance after a lavish buffet and cash bar. As someone who helped arrange the section receptions in 2006 and 2007, I can't imagine how we could afford that today. I still have 'sticker shock' from the cost of the 2007 reception as Julia Jordan-Zachery, who serves as treasurer, can attest. (I'm also the person who, when confronted with the cost of \$300.00 to rent a microphone, decided that we could all just "talk loud", so bear in mind my blue-collar sensibilities when judging my remarks). But, as a section, we need to address this on-going issue. Raising section dues has been offered as one possible solution, possibly adding a section journal as part of the increased fees, as well as looking for co-sponsorships for the reception, or holding it off-site. But, it is something we will need to address more comprehensively-soon.

INSTITUTIONAL KNOWLEDGE TRANSMISSION: We need to do a better job of passing along the 'insider knowledge' that many section members have to others, just coming into new roles. Too often, I think, section members, new to positions, end up making the same mistakes and relearning the same solutions as their predecessors did. It's also true that many section members are "quick studies", but with a more clear understanding of the basics, the creative energy of section members could be directed at new issues and new possibilities that would benefit the section.

This may not happen in other sections in which leadership doesn't rotate as often, but our section aspires to be more inclusive in leadership and more decentralized in decision-making than most other sections are. Our institutional framework and bylaws are structured to create a section that seeks to increase representation of marginalized groups and areas of study, balance between constituency groups, and non-hierarchical leadership within a very non-representative and hierarchical discipline. To truly reach our potential for de-marginalizing and de-centering, we need to not waste our energy and resources 'reinventing the wheel', but instead to strategize more deliberately about what is 'possible' in the positions that we hold. We may always be a 'work in progress', but we shouldn't be a 'work in stasis'.

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From the Section Co-Presidents (*continued from p. 1*)

To address the financial challenges identified by the 2007 co-President Paula Mohan (see her comments in the newsletter) and Treasurer Julia Jordan-Zachery, the 2008 REP Reception is to be generously co-sponsored by the Center for Women in Politics and Public Policy, UMass Boston's McCormack Graduate School, and the APSA Committee on the Status of Blacks in the Profession. Please make an effort to support and attend this year's reception on **Saturday August 30 at 7:30pm** where we celebrate the completion of the historic presidency of the Association's first African American woman and REP section member Dianne Pinderhughes. The exact hotel and room location will be announced later via the REP listserv. Please look for the listing of all the REP panels, roundtables, and theme panels noted in this newsletter. **Please do your best to attend the sessions – remember that our annual panel allocation is based upon the prior year's attendance!**

The **2008 REP Business Meeting is on Friday August 29 at 12:15pm**. Please note the slightly later starting time from previous years. A meeting agenda will be circulated via the REP listserv in mid-August. Please submit agenda items by August 15 directly to Pei-te Lien at plien@polsci.ucsb.edu.

As we enter our fourteenth year the REP leadership asks for your assistance – please consider more active engagement in our section by volunteering for one of the many REP positions. Additionally, we extend our heartfelt thanks to all current REP dues paying members, officers, committee chairs and members, executive council members, and the very small and dedicated cadre of advisors (kitchen cabinet members) responsible for organizational history, extended deliberations, and continuing insight! It is our honor and pleasure to serve! Join us!

The State of the REP Section – Thoughts (*continued from p. 3*)

INCREASING SERVICE BY MORE MEMBERS: This issue is also connected to the section ethos, (paraphrased): to make a working reality the idea of true representation and balance from and among the constituency groups in a section that supports the unique integrity and scholarship of each group, as defined by the members, but also allows commonalities and coalitions to be developed within the larger 'umbrella' section.

Let me say first, that this is the absolute coolest part of serving in this section. When an issue comes before REP members which touches on these generative principles, the ensuing dialogue is truly inspiring to engage in. It is a pleasure and the anti-thesis of cynicism to listen and learn from a group of very smart, creative, and committed people as they attempt to reason out what the REP ideals would mean in the context of each situation that comes before it. While often there is tension and conflict between competing goals as we try to reason out implications and alternative possibilities, I've also been struck at the absence of arguments driven by expediency and any real incivility between members, even those who disagree. The section members truly want to do the right thing and are open to possibilities of transformation if it brings us closer to the ideal of praxis we all aspire to- (very cool, as I said). But, in order to do this well, we need to increase the number of people who serve in section positions to bring new energies, new interpretations, and new possibilities to the section. Increasing involvement will also lessen the burden on those who continually do "too much" and will connect us all more closely. And, if we do a better job of sharing what we've learned, it won't seem so daunting to someone who has not yet served.

Let me finally say that I was blessed to be able to work with and receive advice from so many kind, wise, and far-seeing section members. I served with both Joe McCormick and John Bretting, as co-presidents, and learned so much from each of them. Other section members were always there with advice and help and humor, and helped make the decisions easier. I hope to be able to provide help/advice/support to anyone who needs it, in return. Let me also say that, from my working with

INTERSECTIONALITY SHORT COURSE:
APSA 2008 BOSTON

Sponsors: APSA Women and Politics Organized Section; APSA Women's Caucus; APSA 2008 Program Chairs; Race, Ethnicity and Politics Organized Section; Asian Pacific Americans Caucus; LGBT Status Committee; Asian Pacific Americans Caucus; Committee on the Status of Asian Pacific Americans, Latino Caucus for Political Science, and the APSA Committee on the Status of Latinas y Latinos in the Profession, Committee on Status of Women in the Profession; Committee on the Status of Blacks in the Profession.

******Pre-register by July 25!******

To pre-register, please:

**(1)send an email to Ange-Marie Hancock
(angemariehancock@gmail.com) with your name and email address and**

**(2) send your check to this address:
APSA Women and Politics Organized Section
P.O. Box 631130
Baltimore, MD 21263-1130**

Registration*:

Faculty and Postdoctoral Associates:	\$25
Graduate Students:	\$10

*Registration fee includes lunch.

Intersectionality is a way of describing the interaction between systems of oppression and/or domination. The concept grew out of efforts to specify how race and gender relations shaped social and political life. In particular, it grew out of the writing of Black feminists who argued the current thinking about the interaction of race and gender systems was unsatisfactory since it tended to obscure those problems uniquely faced by Black women. Today, scholars use the concept of intersectionality to theorize and research a wide variety of social groups and contexts, including questions of sexuality, class, religion, ethnicity and region in a variety of contexts from the United States to Europe to Latin America and Africa, and in local and international contexts.

[Program listed on p. 8](#)

Notices and Reports from Section Committees and Caucuses

The Committee on the Status of Blacks in the Profession

The Committee on the Status of Blacks in the Profession is one of the standing committees of the American Political Science Association (http://apsanet.org/content_3688.cfm). Its current members are James Jennings and Angela K. Lewis (Co-Chairs), Mark Q. Sawyer, Toni-Michelle Travis, Alice M. Jackson, and Robert Starks. The committee provides periodic reports to APSA on issues of concern to African Americans in the profession. Last year, the committee published an article in *PS: Political Science & Politics*, "Survey of African American Portrayal in Introductory Textbooks in American Government/Politics: A Report of the APSA Standing Committee on the Status of Blacks in the Profession." The committee is currently working on a profile of the profession's racial and ethnic diversity to be presented at the 2008 Annual Meeting in Boston. The committee has also consulted with the Committee on the Status of Women on a survey that is aimed at exploring the experiences of PH.D. recipients and faculty members in the profession. (Please contact us if you wish additional information and details about these projects).

The CSBP is also engaged in compiling a list of scholars interested in authoring, or co-authoring American Government textbooks. Scholars interested in this possibility should share a written proposal with us. CSBP hopes to host a private meeting with potential publishers in order to discuss ways in which the textbook market can be more inclusive of African American scholars.

Finally, the CSBP invites REP members to sign up for the Mentoring Initiative, administered via the APSA website. If you are interested in providing advice and assistance to students or other scholars in the field, please visit the following link <http://>

The Asian Pacific American Caucus

The Asian Pacific American Caucus (APAC) will be hosting its annual business meeting and reception at the 2008 APSA annual meeting. The business meeting will be held on Friday, August 29th at 6:15pm. The reception will follow beginning at 7:30pm. APAC is a related group focused on promoting the study of Asian Americans in politics. Membership of the caucus is free and open to all interested scholars and practitioners of and on Asian American politics. We welcome those who are interested in our organization to attend our meeting and reception in Boston. More information about APAC is found on our website: <http://www.apa-politics.org/index.htm>

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The Committee on the Status of Latinos y Latinas in the Profession

The Committee on the Status of Latinos y Latinas in the Profession would like to remind everyone of two upcoming deadlines. First, the committee is accepting nominations for the Adaljiza Sosa-Riddell Mentoring awards until August 1st. Each year three awards are given to recognize three scholars for exceptional mentoring of Latino/a students and junior faculty. Nominations can be made by filling out and online form at http://apsanet.org/content_53751.cfm. Also, August 3rd is the deadline for the APSA Latino Scholarship applications. The Latino Fund was started with the purpose of encouraging and supporting the recruitment, retention and promotion of Latino/a political scientists. To this end, each year the Fund supports three travel grants of \$550 and one institutional grant of \$1000. The Fund's priority will be to travel assistance to young scholars and institutional proposals for student recruitment and retention. Latino/a scholars (whatever their research field), and all scholars (including non-Latino/as) who are studying Latino politics in the U.S. are eligible for support. For more information and/or to download an application, go to: http://www.apsanet.org/content_6327.cfm. The recipients of both the mentoring award and the Latino Scholarships will be announced at the annual APSA conference in Boston. Please join us at the reception sponsored by the Committee on Friday, August 29th at 7:30pm.

Report from the Indigenous Studies Network

The related group, Indigenous Studies Network, headed by Dale Turner, offered two co-sponsored panels at the national conference in 2007, and will also offer two others at APSA 2008 in a program skillfully put together by Darlene Williams and Stephanie Di Alto. We've also been able to use a APSA "working group", titled "Indigenous Sovereignty and Tribal Politics", to increase the networking possibilities for those who attend APSA who are interested in learning more about indigenous studies, beyond our related group membership. It has been interesting to learn the perspectives on indigenous topics and tribal politics of those whose primary research work comes from other specializations and it has created provocative discussions. For example, some scholars of African studies who joined our working group had a much more negative view of tribalism than those of us who do work with indigenous communities in the Americas. We didn't reach agreement, but definitely had interesting discussions.

One issue that we have been exploring in our related group is the need to bring traditional indigenous knowledge, grounded in tribal communities, to our panels as a necessary addition to the more mainstream academic perspectives. One way to do this would be to sponsor elders and community activists and tribal leaders to attend APSA and offer their perspectives on our panels. We will continue to work to make this happen, if we can find a way to finance it.

Anyone interested is more than welcome to attend our annual business meeting at APSA 2008, scheduled for Thursday, August 28th, 2008, at 12:15 pm. The location will be featured in the final program.

Intersectionality Short Course

Wednesday August 27, 2008

- 8:30-8:45 am** **Registration**
- 8:45 am** **Welcome from Dianne Pinderhughes, APSA President**
- 9:00-10:15** **Opening Plenary Session:**
Mary Hawkesworth: The State of Intersectionality Research
Ange-Marie Hancock: Content Specialty or Research Paradigm?
Dara Strolovitch: Affirmative Advocacy and Intersectionality
Respondent: Andrea Simpson
- 10:15-10:30** **Coffee Break***
* Sponsored by Lynne Rienner Publishers
- 10:30-12:00** **State of Intersectionality Research: Thematic Breakout Sessions**
Representation and Leadership: Tony Affigne, Diane-Michele Prindeville, Mona Lena Krook

Social Movements: Evelyn Simien, Karen Beckwith, Nikol Alexander-Floyd, Ellen Andersen

Electoral Politics: Luis Fraga, Wendy Smooth, Simone Bohn, Valeria Sinclair-Chapman

Welfare State/ Public Policy: John Bretting, Julie White, Ann Lin, Ange-Marie Hancock

Intersectionality Pragmatics Café Morning Session: Julia Jordan-Zachary, Dara Strolovitch, Kira Sanbonmatsu, Pei-Te Lien
- 12:00 – 1:30** **LUNCHEON*: “Intersectionality in Practice: Siting the APSA Conference in New Orleans”**
Susan Burgess, Anna Sampaio, Nikol Alexander Floyd
* Co-sponsored by APSA 2008 Program Chairs Jane Junn & Ed Keller
- 1:30-2:45** **New Frontiers and Emerging Scholars Breakout Sessions**
New Frontiers in Intersectionality Research (non-gender & race, non-US apps, IR, getting beyond 2 social dimensions): Mieke Verloo, Ann Lin, Amy Elman, Julia Jordan-Zachary

American: Becki Scola, Niambi Carter; Discussant: Wendy Smooth

Political Theory: Keisha Lindsay, Neil Roberts; Discussant: Anna Marie Smith

IR/Comparative: Erika Townsend-Bell, Nikita Desai, Meng Lu Discussant: Mala Htun/TBA

Intersectionality Pragmatics Café Afternoon Session: John Bretting, Nikol Alexander Floyd, Diane-Michele Prindeville, Ellen Andersen
- 2:45-3:00** **Break**
- 3:00 – 4:30PM** **Closing Plenary:**
Georgia Duerst-Lahti: The Discipline Responds?
Toni Michelle Travis: The Study of Difference or Intersectionality?
Laurel Weldon: Identity or Social Structure?
Respondent: Dorian Warren

2007 REP Section Awards

BEST DISSERTATION AWARD

Melynda Janea Price, University of Michigan, 2006

At the Cross: Race and Religion in the Politics of the Death Penalty among African Americans, (Political Science)

Doctoral Committee: Daniel H. Levine (chair), Kevin K. Gaines, Donald J. Herzog, and Hanes Walton, Jr.

Selection committee: Katherine Tate, University of California-Irvine (chair), Tony Affigne, Providence College, and Pei-te Lien, University of California-SB.

BEST PAPER from 2006 PROGRAM

Niambi Michele Carter, Duke University. "Super Natural: Reclaiming Black Female Sexuality in Pornography"

Selection Committee: Richard Iton, Northwestern University, and Jane Junn, Rutgers University.

BEST BOOKS

"Best Book": Race, Ethnicity and Public Policy

Dr. Sudhir Alladi Venkatesh, Columbia University.

Off the Books: The Underground Economy of the Urban Poor. (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 2006).

"Best Book": Race, Ethnicity and Political Participation

Dr. Byron E. Shafer, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Dr. Richard Johnston, University of Pennsylvania.

The End of Southern Exceptionalism: Class, Race, and Partisan Change in the Postwar South.

(Cambridge: The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press, 2006).

"Best Book": "Inter-Group Relations and Identity Politics".

Dr. Reuel R. Rogers, Northwestern University.

Afro-Caribbean Immigrants and the Politics of Incorporation: Ethnicity, Exception, or Exit. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2006).

Selection Committee:

Ben Marquez, University of Wisconsin, (chair), Rudolph Espino, Arizona State University, Stephanie DiAlto, UC-Irvine, Keesha Middlemass, Rutgers, Angela Lewis, University of Alabama.

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REP Panels at APSA 2008 (Abbreviated Listing)

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32-1 Measuring Racism

Date: Sunday, Aug 31, 10:15 AM
Co-sponsored by 5-9

32-2 Migrants and Minorities: The European Response

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 4:15 PM
Co-sponsored by 15-10

32-3 Minority Representation in Legislatures

Date: Thursday, Aug 28, 4:15 PM
Co-sponsored by 22-9

32-4 Equal Employment Opportunity: Policy, Race, and Politics

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 8:00 AM
Co-sponsored by 25-25

32-5 Race and Education

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 10:15 AM
Co-sponsored by 25-26

T-17 Theme Panel: Race, Inequality, and Class in America

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 10:15 AM
Co-sponsored by 25-27 and 32-6

32-7 The Context of Latino Participation and Socialization

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 8:00 AM
Co-sponsored by 30-4

32-8 Local Networks, Race, Immigration and Identity

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 10:15 AM
Co-sponsored by 30-5

32-9 Intersectionality in the Practice of Politics

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 2:00 PM
Co-sponsored by 31-13

32-10 Race, Gender, Culture, Discourse: Theorizing the Implications

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 8:00 AM
Co-sponsored by 31-14

32-11 Muslim Americans and Core American Attitudes?

Date: Thursday, Aug 28, 4:15 PM

32-12 New Visions of Latino/a Politics

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 4:15 PM

32-13 Evaluating the Prospects for an African American President

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 4:15 PM

32-14 It's the Media: The Impact on Racial Politics

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 10:15 AM

Theme Panel Roundtable: Immigration, Diversity, and Civic Participation in the United States

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 4:15 PM
Co-sponsored by 32-15

Theme Panel Roundtable: Barack Obama and the Election of 2008

Date: Thursday, Aug 28, 2:00 PM
Co-sponsored by 32-16

32-17 The Political and Policy Consequences of Racial Identities

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 2:00 PM

32-18 Faith and Race in American Political Life

Date: Sunday, Aug 31, 10:15 AM
Co-sponsored by 33-3

32-19 Candidate Race/Ethnicity and Vote Choice

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 10:15 AM
Co-sponsored by 36-25

Theme Panel: The Complexities of Inequality and Political Behavior: Class, Color and Descriptive Representation

Co-sponsored by 32-20 and 36-26

32-21 Methodological Innovations in Research on Race/Ethnicity

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 10:15 AM
Co-sponsored by 37-27

32-22 Race, Ethnicity, and Political Attitudes

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 4:15 PM
Co-sponsored by 37-29

32-23 Global Inequalities: Race, Class, and Gender at Home and Abroad

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 4:15 PM
Co-sponsored by 42-12

32-24 Social Context and the Political Implications of Asian American Identities

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 8:00 AM
Co-sponsored by Asian Pacific American Caucus, Panel 1

32-25 Roundtable: Indirect Strategies toward Racial Equality: The United States in Comparative Perspective

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 8:00 AM
Co-sponsored by French Politics Group, Panel 4

32-27 American Indian Legal Claims: Negotiating Rights and Identities Through a Non-Native Judicial Lens

Date: Thursday, Aug 28, 10:15 AM
Co-sponsored by Indigenous Studies Network, Panel 2

REP/Criminal Justice Policy Poster Session (Held during the American Politics Poster Session)

REP Panels at APSA 2008 (Full Listing)

32-1 Measuring Racism

Co-sponsored by 5-9

Date: Sunday, Aug 31, 10:15 AM

Chair: Pia A. Knigge, Auburn University, Montgomery, pknigge@aum.edu

Author(s):

"Measuring Anti-Racism: The Motivation to Control Prejudice"

Scott B. Blinder, University of Oxford, scott.blinder@politics.ox.ac.uk

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"Social Groups and Social Desirability: Measuring Group and Question Stimulus Effects"

Christopher Muste, University of Montana, christopher.muste@umontana.edu

"Affirmative Action and Immigration: Anger's Ability to Prime Whites' Attitudes Toward Blacks and Hispanics"

Antoine J. Banks, University of Michigan, adbanks@umich.edu

"Racial Norms and Interracial Reconciliation: Conscious and Non-Conscious Racial Attitudes on Apologies for Slavery and Reparations in a Representative Telephone Survey and an Online Reaction Time Study."

Thomas Craemer, University of Connecticut, thomas.craemer@uconn.edu

"Revisiting the Measurement of Racial Resentment: Conceptualization and Content"

David C. Wilson, University of Delaware, dcwilson@udel.edu

Darren Davis, University of Notre Dame, Darren.Davis@nd.edu

Discussant(s): Claudine Gay, Harvard University, cgay@gov.harvard.edu

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32-2 Migrants and Minorities: The European Response

co-sponsor: 15-10 Migrants and Minorities: The European Response

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 4:15 PM

Chair: Adam Luedtke, University of Utah, adamluedtke@yahoo.com

Author(s):

"Towards the End of National Models for the Integration of Immigrants in Europe?"

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"French National Identity and the Marginalization of Ethnic Minorities"

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"Immigrants, Racism, and Hybrid Cultures: The Case of Sweden"

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"Riots and Rights: Comparing Racial Policy Making in France and the U.S."

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32-3 Minority Representation in Legislatures

Date: Thursday, Aug 28, 4:15 PM

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"Racialized Institutions, Electoral Constraint, and Party Strength: When and Where Does Descriptive Representation Matter?"

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"Affirmative Ambition: The Representational Consequences of Black Higher Office Seekers"

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"Party, Constituency and the Home Styles of Latino Representatives"

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"Race Men and the Evolving Nature of Black Representation"

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Discussant(s): John D. Griffin, University of Notre Dame, John.Griffin@nd.edu

32-4 Equal Employment Opportunity: Policy, Race, and Politics

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 8:00 AM

Co-sponsored by 25-25

Chair: Valerie J. Martinez-Ebers, University of North Texas, vmartinez@unt.edu

Author(s):

"Anti-Discrimination Versus Anti-Poverty: Does Affirmative Action Hurt the Poor?"

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"Footprints Through the Courts: Comparing Judicial Responses to Affirmative Action Litigation in South Africa and the U.S."

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"Public Opinion and Equal Employment Opportunity Policy, 1978-2004"

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32-5 Race and Education

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 10:15 AM

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Chair: Major G. Coleman, SUNY, New Paltz, mcoleman@psu.edu

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"Inequalities in College Attainment: How the Political Environment Shapes Inequities in Minority Student Graduation Rates"

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"Explaining Latinos' Education Policy Preferences: How Much Does Context Really Matter?"

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"Spilling Over: General Policy Effects of Concern about Immigration"

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"Creating a Gifted Class: It Takes a Village"

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T-17 Theme Panel: Race, Inequality, and Class in America

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 10:15 AM

Co-sponsored by 25-27 and 32-6

Chair: Theda Skocpol, Harvard University, skocpol@fas.harvard.edu

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"Class War? Economic Inequality and the American Public"

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"Marginalization Matters: Rethinking Race in the Analysis of State Politics and Policy"

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"Mark One or More? The Political and Policy Trajectory of American Multiracialism"

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Vesla Mae Weaver, University of Virginia, vmweaver@virginia.edu

"Who Gets What? The Politics of Income Inequality in the United States"

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Discussant(s): Jacob S. Hacker, Yale University, jacob.hacker@yale.edu

32-7 The Context of Latino Participation and Socialization

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 8:00 AM

Co-sponsored by 30-4

Chair: Christopher Parker, University of Washington

Author(s):

"Non-Citizen Latino Civic Engagement in Emerging Destinations"

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"Becoming Segregated: How De Facto Segregation Affects Political Socialization Among Latinos"

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"Bridges and Barriers: The Role of Immigrant Intermediaries in Political Incorporation"

Abigail Williamson, Harvard University, Abby_Williamson@ksgphd.harvard.edu

"Developing a New National Allegiance: The Role of Outgroup Contact on Immigrant Latino Ties to the United States"

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Discussant: Christopher Parker, University of Washington

32-8 Local Networks, Race, Immigration and Identity

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 10:15 AM

Co-sponsored by 30-5

Chair: Tony Affigne, Providence College, affigne@providence.edu

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"The Politics of Supra-local Nonprofits: Do 'Good Practices' Reset the Community Metacenter?"

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"Unequal Neighbors: 'Folk Economics' at the San Diego-Tijuana Border"

Kristen Hill Maher, San Diego State University, kmaher@mail.sdsu.edu

"Panethnic Identity and Political Mobilization: South Asian Immigrants in United States"

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"Political Mobilization of Latino Immigrants in American Cities and the U.S. Immigration Debate"

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Discussant(s): John G. Bretting, University of Texas, El Paso, jbretting@utep.edu

32-9 Intersectionality in the Practice of Politics

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 2:00 PM

Co-sponsored by 31-13

Chair: Dara Z. Strolovitch, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, dzs@umn.edu

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"Doing Politics With/Out Identity-Based Invocations"

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"Expanding Categorization at the Intersection of Race and Gender: How Meaningful a Political Category is "Women of Color" for African American, Latina, Asian American, and American Indian Women?"

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"Who Am I? The Use of Narratives to Define Latina Politicization and Identity"

Patricia A. Jaramillo, University of Texas, San Antonio, Patricia.Jaramillo@utsa.edu

Henrietta Munoz, University of Texas, San Antonio, Henrietta.Munoz@sanantonio.gov

"Intersectionality, Quotas and Minority Women's Political Representation Worldwide"

Melanie M. Hughes, The Ohio State University, hughes.919@sociology.osu.edu

"Undecided Finding Intersectionality in the Political Lives of Asian Americans"

Victoria Wilson, University of California, Irvine, vwilson@uci.edu

Discussant(s): Dara Z. Strolovitch, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, dzs@umn.edu

32-10 Race, Gender, Culture, Discourse: Theorizing the Implications

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 8:00 AM

Co-sponsored by 31-14

Chair: Ange-Marie Hancock, Yale University, angemariehancock@gmail.com

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"'But I Voted for Obama': Crash, Grey's Anatomy, and Neo-Liberal Racial and Gender Formation in the New Millenium"

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"Reading Black Women's Bodies: An Exploration of the Functioning of These Stories in Public Policy Discourse"

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"Interrogations at Guantánamo Bay: Gender, Culture and Religion in Imperial Encounters"

Jinee Lokaneeta, Drew University, jlokanee@drew.edu

"Progressive Politics and Colorblind Racism: Intersecting Class and Whiteness in the Welfare Rights Movement"

Rose Ernst, Seattle University, ernstr@seattleu.edu

"State Categories and the Democratic Deficit: Refugee Women in the Public Sphere"

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Discussant(s): Ange-Marie Hancock, Yale University, angemariehancock@gmail.com

32-11 Muslim Americans and Core American Attitudes?

Date: Thursday, Aug 28, 4:15 PM

Chair: Andrew F. March, Yale University, andrew.march@yale.edu

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"Religious Institutions, Religious Interpretations and Acculturation Patterns of Muslim Immigrant Women"

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"What Drives Civic and Political Participation Among Muslims in America?"

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"Are Muslims a Religious or Ethnic Minority? New Theories on Muslims Incorporation in America"

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"Together They Become One? Muslim Americans and Group Consciousness"

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Discussant(s): John A. Garcia, University of Arizona, jag@email.arizona.edu

32-12 New Visions of Latino/a Politics

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 4:15 PM

Chair: Kristen Hill Maher, San Diego State University, kmaher@mail.sdsu.edu

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"Linking Institutions and Participation"

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"National Origin, Ideology, and Party: A Look at Cubans and Cuban Americans"

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Jessica L. Lavariega Monforti, University of Texas, Pan American, lavariegaj@utpa.edu

"The Color of Representation: The Mexican American Democrats (MAD) Integrate Texas Politics"

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"Potential Political Effects on Latinos in Emerging Gateway States"

Christina Elizabeth Bejarano, University of Kansas, cbejaran@ku.edu

32-13 Evaluating the Prospects for an African American President

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 4:15 PM

Chair: Evelyn M. Simien, University of Connecticut, evelyn.simien@uconn.edu

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Social Desirability Effects and Opinion Toward an African American President

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Black Presidential Politics: Making the Case for a Black President

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Political Culture and African Americans' Forgiveness of Elected Officials

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Black President or Black Interests: Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton, and Racial Progress

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32-14 It's the Media: The Impact on Racial Politics

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 10:15 AM

Chair: Melanye Tarea Price, Wesleyan University, mprice@wesleyan.edu

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From Frames to Action: The Immigration Debate and its Effects on Participation

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Blacker Than Thou: Race in Black and Mainstream Media

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Race, Ethnicity and the Media: Newspaper Coverage of Latino, African American and Anglo U.S. House Members

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The West-Indian Image in the African-American Mind: Testing the Linked-Fate Hypothesis through a Quantitative Analysis of Black Print Culture

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Theme Panel Roundtable: Immigration, Diversity, and Civic Participation in the United States

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 4:15 PM

Co-sponsored by 32-15

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Theme Panel Roundtable: Barack Obama and the Election of 2008

Date: Thursday, Aug 28, 2:00 PM

Co-sponsored by 32-16

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32-17 The Political and Policy Consequences of Racial Identities

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 2:00 PM

Chair: Sherri L. Wallace, University of Louisville, slwall08@louisville.edu

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"Once Sentenced, Twice Punished"

Keesha M. Middlemass, Rutgers University, Newark

"Diasporic Linked Fate: How African Americans Perceive Linked Fate with West Indian and African Black Peoples"

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"Whither Black Victims? Race, Gender and the Nationalization of Crime, 1830-1945"

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"Immigrants, Public Policy, and Racial Equality in the United States"

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32-18 Faith and Race in American Political Life

Date: Sunday, Aug 31, 10:15 AM

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Chair: Robin D. Jacobson, Bucknell University, rjacobso@bucknell.edu

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"Intersecting Race and Religion"

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"Political Representation through Religious Organization: The Evolving Role of the Nation of Islam"

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"Racist Peace: Race Religion, Public Morality, and American Foreign Policy Towards Britain in 1846"

Maria Fanis, Ohio University, fanis@ohio.edu

"Race, National Identity, and the Changing Circumstances of Jewish Immigrants in the United States"

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Discussant(s): Nancy D. Wadsworth, University of Denver, nwadswor@du.edu

32-19 Candidate Race/Ethnicity and Vote Choice

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 10:15 AM

Co-sponsored by 36-25

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"The Effects of Race-Based Perceptions of Candidate Ideologies on Vote Choice in U.S. House Elections"

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"The 'Bradley Effect' 25 Years Later: An Analysis of the Accuracy of Preelection Polls for Minority Candidates"

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"Hope in the Heartland? How Minority Candidates Perform in the Iowa Caucus"

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"Racial and Ethnic Minority Candidates in U.S. House General and Primary Elections: Where Do They Emerge and How Do They Compete?"

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"A Muslim by Any Other Name? An Experimental Assessment of Religious, Cultural, and Ethnic Identifiers on Support for Political Candidates"

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Theme Panel: The Complexities of Inequality and Political Behavior: Class, Color and Descriptive Representation

Co-sponsored by 32-20 and 36-26

Chair: Katherine Tate, University of California, Irvine, ktate@uci.edu

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"Exploring the Power of Linked Fate in a Multi-Racial Context: A Get-Out-The-Vote Experiment"

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"Descriptive Representation and Voter Participation: A New Look at Individual, Aggregate and Multi-Level Explanations"

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"The Political Consequences of Black Empowerment on Black Caribbean and African Americans"

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"The Effect of Descriptive Representation on Constituents' Ability to Hold Legislators Accountable"

Philip Edward Jones, Harvard University

Discussant(s): Kevin Arceneaux, Temple University, kevin.arceneaux@temple.edu

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32-21 Methodological Innovations in Research on Race/Ethnicity

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 10:15 AM

Co-sponsored by 37-27

Chair: Gary Segura, Stanford University

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"Estimating Income When Income is Missing: A New Approach for Latino Public Opinion Data"

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"What Does It Mean to be a Partisan? Non-Partisanship and Sequential Choice in Modeling Party Identification in Latino and Asian American Electorates"

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"Framing Immigration: Using Experiments to Understand the Effects of Different Media Frames on Opinions Toward Immigrants and Immigration Reform"

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"Politics in Black and White: Understanding the Dynamics of Black Public Opinion"

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"The Mis-Framing of Latino Politics: Presumptive Black/Latino Conflict, Presumptive Inauthenticity, Presumptive Patriarchy"

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32-22 Race, Ethnicity, and Political Attitudes

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 4:15 PM

Co-sponsored by 37-29

Chair: Marisa Abrajano, University of California, San Diego

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"One Size Does Not Fit All: Race, Ethnicity and Contemporary Public Opinion Towards Immigration"

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"Color-Blind Borders? The Role of Race in Determining American Public Support for Immigration in the Post-9/11 World"

Daniel George Lehman, Temple University, dlehman@temple.edu

"The Racial Dynamics of Macropartisanship"

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Discussant(s): Marisa Abrajano, University of California, San Diego

32-23 Global Inequalities: Race, Class, and Gender at Home and Abroad

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 4:15 PM

Co-sponsored by 42-12

Chair: Frances Fox Piven, CUNY, Graduate Center, fpiven@hotmail.com

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"Between Freedom and Bondage: Race, Party and Voting Rights in the Antebellum North"

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"Women's Activism and Feminist Agency in Mozambique and Nicaragua"

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"The Global Trafficking of Children: Roadblocks in Human Rights Discourse"

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"Transnational Workers, Inequality, and Household Structure"

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32-24 Social Context and the Political Implications of Asian American Identities

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 8:00 AM

Co-sponsored by Asian Pacific American Caucus, Panel 1

Chair: Andrew L. Aoki, Augsburg College, aoki@augsborg.edu

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"Homeland Origins and Political Preferences: Evidence from the Chinese American Homeland Politics Survey, 2007"

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"Racial Group Identity Frames and Preferences for Descriptive Representation Among Asian American Voters"

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"The Other Color Line"

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"Diaspora and Small-Town America: Understanding the Lived Experiences of Muncie, Indiana's South Asians Within a Global Context"

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32-25 Roundtable: Indirect Strategies toward Racial Equality: The United States in Comparative Perspective

Date: Friday, Aug 29, 8:00 AM

Co-sponsored by French Politics Group, Panel 4

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32-26 The Impact of Gender Parity Law on French Political Life and Beyond

Date: Saturday, Aug 30, 10:15 AM

Co-sponsored by French Politics Group, Panel 5

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"Women Representing Women? The Case of France's Regional Councils"

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"Second Among Unequals? A Study of Whether France's "Quota Women" Are Up to the Job"

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"50/50: The Arrival of Horizontal and Vertical Parity in the 2008 Municipal Elections"

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32-27 American Indian Legal Claims: Negotiating Rights and Identities Through a Non-Native Judicial Lens

Date: Thursday, Aug 28, 10:15 AM

Co-sponsored by Indigenous Studies Network, Panel 2

Chair: Stephanie J. Di Alto, University of California, Irvine

Author(s):

"Moving Beyond "Mea Culpa": Reparations and Damages to Indigenous Peoples in the Cobell Class Action Suit"

Paula Mohan, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater

"Hartford Convention: A Compromise of Interests between New York and Massachusetts in the Western New York Territorial Dispute and its Impact on the Seneca Nation Land Titled"
Urszula M. Piasta, SUNY, University of Buffalo, ulapiasta@yahoo.com

"Innocent until Proven Greedy? American Indian Land Claims and Gaming Rights"
Anne FB Flaherty, Duke University, afb4@duke.edu

"Deterministic, Normative and Logical Models of Deduction in the Rehnquist Court"
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REP/Criminal Justice Policy Poster Session (Held during the American Politics Poster Session)

"Spillover Effects of Felon Disenfranchisement and Racial Profiling"

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"Race, Class and the Politics of Punishment in the United States Criminal Justice System"
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"What Hath Jena Wrought?"

Author: Ronald J. Vogel, Southern University

"Zero Tolerance, Zero Thought, Compromised Rights: An Examination of Increased Criminalization of Young Americans"

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