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Newsletter of the Race, Ethnicity and Politics Section
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From the Section Co-Presidents

by Valeria Sinclair Chapman (2009-2011) and Karthick Ramakrishnan (2010-2012)

We are excited about all of the REP panels and events at this year's APSA annual meeting and hope to see you all in Seattle. Thanks to the efforts of our section co-chairs, Yvette Alex-Assensoh and David Lublin, we have 18 panels at this year's conference. Please plan to sit in on as many of these panels as you can, not only to get a glimpse of cutting-edge research in our field of study, but also because attendance at these panels helps determine next year's allocation of panels to our section. Speaking of next year's panels—we are pleased to report that Ricardo Ramirez and Andra Gillespie will be our section co-chairs for the 2012 annual meeting. Please plan to submit proposals under next year's APSA conference theme of "Representation and Renewal."

This has been a remarkable year in national and international politics, as well as for the section. While the economic and political fortunes of nations are rife with uncertainty, we are happy to report that the outlook for our section is strong. Our numbers remain high (and we hope will continue to grow!) and we have made strides this year toward long-held section goals to revise our bylaws and consider establishing a section journal. Of course, each of these objectives awaits discussion and the approval of section members in the coming weeks, but progress is being made. A letter describing the process, as well as committee reports, and discussion, are posted on APSA Connect: <http://community.apsanet.org/Go.aspx?c=ViewDocument&DocumentKey=51e2f2ee-3b03-4447-bc83-3272973ff0a0>.

You can access the listserv on APSA Connect by logging in to My APSA, and then clicking on "APSA Connect" on the upper right corner of the page that appears. This will take you to your profile page. On the left you will see a list of discussion groups you can participate in. If you click on "Race, Ethnicity and Politics section" this will display the discussion thread so far. Even if you haven't logged in through the APSA site, REP members receive the posts to the discussion so far as emails. Apart from the journal discussion, the REP list on APSA Connect can be used for other conversations, and can be tailored so that it's limited to a subset of REP members if that is more convenient. Of course, the section's new Facebook page is also a good place for general discussion, posting current events, and celebrating achievements.

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

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

We urge all members to attend the section's business meeting, which will be held on **Friday, September 2nd, at 12:15pm, in Room 204 of the Washington State Convention Center**. In addition to voting on our nominating committee's selection of candidates for the section's officers and getting updated on section activities, we will be continuing the conversation about bylaws changes and an official section journal.

We also hope that you'll join us at the section's reception, cosponsored this year by the RWJF New Connections Program and the Committee on the Status of Blacks in the Profession. The reception will be held on **Saturday, September 3rd, beginning at 7:30pm, in Room 607 of the Washington State Convention Center**, with hors d'oeuvres and—for a limited time—an open bar (arrive early to get bar tickets!).

At this year's reception we expect to honor the recipients of this year's dissertation and book prizes, and to celebrate the many achievements and successes of our section's members. The New Connections program has exciting opportunities that should be of interest to many REP scholars and, in addition to making brief remarks, will have representatives and materials available at the reception. *Those of you from institutions with job openings and graduate students on the market should be prepared to make brief remarks, as well.*

We look forward to seeing you all in Seattle in September! If you have not done so already or are not able to attend that annual meeting, please renew your membership in APSA and REP by early September. Ensuring that your membership is current will be particularly important this year because the section will be conducting some official decision making electronically, and access will be available only for all current (dues-paying) members of REP. This is to make sure that all members are able to partake in important decisions of the section, not only those who are able to attend the business meeting.

The success of the Race, Ethnicity and Politics section is due in no small part to the dedication of a broad group of scholars who have volunteered for the section on top of all of their other responsibilities. Our thanks goes out to them, and to all of you, for making this section work. To those of you who haven't yet, or would like to again, we invite you to serve as well in whatever capacity to keep this section active and growing.

***New Connections* co-sponsors the 2011 REP Reception**

By Edith G. Arrington, Ph.D.

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New Connections: Increasing Diversity of RWJF Programming, a national program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF), is designed to expand the diversity of perspectives that inform RWJF programming and introduce new researchers and scholars to the Foundation. Launched in 2005, New Connections is more than a grant opportunity. It is a life-long professional network for diverse researchers. As one of RWJF's national program offices, New Connections is housed at OMG Center for Collaborative Learning in Philadelphia, PA which provides technical assistance and direction to the program.

New Connections is committed to empowering early to mid-career researchers with the critical skills, mentoring, and opportunities necessary to impact change. The New Connections program seeks scholars from historically underrepresented communities whose work is in the broad areas of health and health care. This includes people from ethnic or racial minority groups, first-generation college graduates (i.e., first in the family to receive a college degree) and people from low-income communities.

New Connections releases a Call for Proposals to fund research projects each year to for Junior Investigators (those who have completed a doctorate within the last ten years) and Midcareer Consultants (individuals with 10-15 years of research and evaluation experience). One of the unique characteristics of the New Connections program is that it also supports the broader network of diverse investigators interested in the Foundation's priorities. This support includes providing information about career development opportunities as well as sponsorship of attendance to New Connections events such as the Annual Symposium and Annual Research and Coaching Clinic.

The New Connections program staff looks forward to meeting REP members at the reception on September 3rd where we will have more information on the program for those interested. You may visit our website at www.rwjf-newconnections.org and email us at info@rwjf-newconnections.org.

Notices and Reports from Section Committees and Caucuses

Report from the Indigenous Studies Network

The Indigenous Studies Network (ISN) sponsored a panel of research presentations on self-determination at the 2010 Annual Meeting in Washington, DC.

The ISN is pleased to sponsor two panels at the 2011 Annual Meeting. They are entitled "Laws, Organizations and Indigenous Peoples' Rights" and "Theorizing Settler-Colonialism." The topic of the year, "The Politics of Rights" is well suited for examining the politics of Indigenous Peoples. The APSA theme panel "Indigenous Peoples and the Discourse of Rights" further explores this topic. The location in Seattle is also opportune, as it encourages more international involvement with our Canadian colleagues.

We welcome any questions, interest or new members. For more information, please contact Anne Flaherty at aflaher@siue.edu.

Report of 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 include Clarissa Peterson (returning chair), Claudine Gay (returning member), Eric McDaniel (returning member), Valeria Sinclair Chapman (returning member), Russell Benjamin (new member), Angie Marie Hancock (new member).

The Committee continues to discuss issues of diversity in textbooks and have also started to discuss trends in the hiring and retention Black faculty. Last year we met with several book publishers and a few authors to discuss American Government textbook diversity. Our panel in Seattle will address the status of Blacks in the profession.

We are cosponsoring the reception with REP.

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Report from the Asian Pacific American Caucus

The Asian Pacific American Caucus (*APAC*), an *APSA* related group, is co-sponsoring **two panels** this year at the *APSA* annual meeting in Seattle, Washington, on Labor Day weekend.

Panel 1: The National Asian American Survey and Its Implications for Studies of Political Behavior **(Cosponsored with 36-24 (Elections and Voting Behavior))**

Date and Time: Friday, Sep 2, 2011, 8:00 AM-9:45 AM **Chair:** Michael A. Jones-Correa, Princeton University

“Using the National Asian American Survey’s Weighted and Unweighted Data”

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“The Effects of Residential Concentration and Ethnic Media Use on Asian American Public Opinion”

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“Mobilizing the Asian American Electorate: Examining Differences in Political Orientations and Policy Attitudes by Media Language Preference”

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“The Participatory Politics of Asian American Racial Solidarity”

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“Asian American Political Participation: Emerging Constituents and their Political Identities”

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Panel 2: Asian American Identity and Politics (Co-sponsored by the Asian Pacific American Caucus and the Committee on the Status of Asian-Pacific Americans in the Profession)

Date/time: Thursday, Sep 1, 2011, 4:15 PM-6:00 PM, **Chair:** Pei-te Lien, University of California, Santa Barbara,

“Race, Space, and the New Political Configurations of Northern California Bay Area Politics”

Kim Geron, California State University, East Bay, kim.geron@csueastbay.edu

James S. Lai, Santa Clara University, jlai@scu.edu

“Beyond Whiteness: Asian Americans and Latinos in the U.S. Imagination”

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“Proposition 8 and the Limits of Politics among Asian Ethnic Churches”

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“The Hmong in America: Concepts of Identity and Political Freedom”

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“To Know is to Love: Asian American Support for Incumbents in Comparative Perspective”

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Details on the panels may be found at https://www.apsanet.org/mtgs/program_2011/relgrouppanel.cfm, click on link to “Asian American Caucus”.

The yearly **APAC business meeting** will be held on Friday, Sep 2, 2011, 6:15 PM-7:15 PM. This meeting is open to anyone interested in learning about APAC’s work, which includes encouraging original research on Asian Americans. APAC is especially interested in helping young scholars find avenues to present their work and develop their careers. Place: Grand Hyatt Seattle, Cayuse Room

The Asian Pacific American Caucus and the **Committee on the Status of Asian Pacific Americans in Political Science** will **jointly host a reception immediately following the APAC business meeting, on Friday, Sep 2, 2011, 7:30 PM-9:00 PM, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Place:** Grand Hyatt Seattle, Chinook Room.

At the reception we will celebrate the publication of James Lai’s new book, *Asian American Political Action: Suburban Transformations* (Lynne Rienner 2010), and the just-released results of the National Asian American Survey, in the new volume, *Asian American Political Participation: Emerging Constituents and Their Political Identities* (Russell Sage, 2011) co-authored by Janelle Wong, S. Karthick Ramakrishnan Taeku Lee, and Jane Junn.

For information on the latter publication, please see <http://www.naasurvey.com/>, and hear first-hand about the book and dataset at Panel 1, described above.

Proceeds from a silent auction will be used for APAC’s expenses in the coming year.

In another important development, the Western Political Science Association has recently approved the formation of the Status Committee on Asian Pacific Americans in the Profession.

We plan to organize the first set of panels/roundtables in the 2012 WPSA meeting in Portland, OR, March 22-24. If you are interested in presenting a paper or organizing a panel on APA politics, or if you are interested in participating in a roundtable discussion on APA issues in the profession broadly defined, please contact Pei-te Lien <plien@polsci.ucsb.edu> before Sept. 15, 2011.

Report from the Latino Caucus

The Latino Caucus of the APSA has organized research-related Workshops at the APSA annual meetings for a number of years now. In addition, the Latino Caucus of the Western Political Science Association (WPSA) has held workshops as well.

The Latino Politics Workshop at this year's APSA meeting (Seattle) will be Wednesday, August 31, 2011, 1:00 PM-5:00 PM Room: TBD.

There will be four (4) sets of presentations/panels at the Workshop.

- "Latina Perspectives in Political Science: Research Questions, Analytical Approaches, and Unique Insights." As the panel title implies, it will feature the scholarship and contributions of Latinas in the discipline.
- "The Role of the Military in Latino Identity, Opinion, and Political Behavior."
- A presentation by Matt Barreto and Gary Segura regarding their work on 'Latino Decisions' ("Latino Decisions provides political decision makers with independent data to facilitate critical decisions")
- There will also be a presentation by the person heading the National Voting Rights Center at Seattle University.

The Latino Caucus is (co)sponsoring a Panel at the 2011 APSA, with the REP section: 'New Latino Politics,' 4:15 – 6pm, Thursday, September 1.

The Latino Caucus will be selecting its (inaugural) award for the "best book on Latino Politics" with a publication date of ***2009 or 2010.*** This first award will be presented at the 2012 *Western* Political Science Association Conference, to be held March 22-24, 2012, in Portland, Oregon. In subsequent years, the timing of the process and selection of the book will be structured so that the award will be presented at the annual conferences of the *American* Political Science Association. (The Caucus had decided to make this award some time ago but, for various reasons, had not moved forward on this initiative. We are now doing so.)

The committee to select this inaugural award (for books published in 2009 or 2010) is: Tony Affigne, Providence College; Melissa Michelson, Menlo College; and, Jessica Lavariega Monforti (Chair), University of Texas - Pan American. Nominations and a copy of the book must be submitted to *each* of the committee members by **November 1, 2011**.

Ken Meier (Texas A&M) has made a gift of \$1,000 to support the Latino Caucus Best Book Award. He also plans to make a similar gift next year. The Caucus is most grateful to Ken for this remarkable generosity and support!!

Incoming Latino Caucus president, Cristina Beltran (NYU), is the recipient of the APSA's Ralphe Bunche Award for best book on racial/ethnic politics.

Tony Affigne (Providence College) was selected for the APSA's Goodnow Award; Tony is a former president of the Latino Caucus.

Congratulations to Tony Affigne!
Winner of APSA's 2011 Frank Johnson Goodnow Award

The Frank Johnson Goodnow Award was created by the APSA Council in 1996 to honor service to the community of teachers, researchers, and public servants who work in the many fields of politics. Frank J. Goodnow, the first president of the American Political Science Association, a pioneer in the development of judicial politics, and former president of Johns Hopkins University is an exemplar of the public service and volunteerism that this award represents.

This year's recipient of the Goodnow Award is Tony Affigne, Professor of Political Science and Black Studies at Providence College. In 1995 Affigne co-founded the political science subfield on Race, Ethnicity and Politics, and served as the group's first co-president. He is a longtime member of the National Conference of Black Political Scientists and a past President of the Latino Caucus in Political Science. Additionally, Affigne was one of the principal leaders during the Association's Centennial fund-raising process, helping to create the APSA Fund for Latino Scholarship (which he chaired from 1999-2005), and he has worked assiduously to increase donations to this important fund and to develop the guidelines for its grant-making processes. Affigne has served on APSA's executive council for three years, and on the APSA program committee three times.

Each year the Association solicits nominations from members of the Council, former winners, and APSA members. Nominations are then considered by the APSA Development Committee, whose decision is then approved by the APSA Administrative Committee. Award winners are recognized at the annual Awards Ceremony and Luncheon, held each year as part of the APSA Annual Meeting.

2011 REP Section Awards

BEST DISSERTATION AWARD

Clair Adida, UC San Diego, *Immigrant Exclusion and Insecurity in Africa*

Selection Committee: Cara Wong (Chair), University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign; Chris Parker, University of Washington ; John Mollenkopf City University of New York, Graduate Center for Urban Research

Claire Adida's dissertation, *Immigrant Exclusion and Insecurity in Africa*, is the winner of the REP Best Dissertation Award for 2011. Her dissertation looks at why some immigrant communities successfully integrate into their host societies while others face exclusion and violence. In particular, she studies two migrant communities -- Nigerian Yorubas and Hausas -- who have settled in three host societies (Accra, Cotonou, and Niamey) with varying degrees of cultural overlap with the immigrant groups. Existing research on immigrant integration tends to focus on immigrant-host relations in industrialized regions of the world, while the scholarship on intergroup ethnic relations in the developing world largely ignores the fate of immigrants. Adida's dissertation brings these literatures together with an ambitious and clever study that examines the attitudes of both migrants and members of the host societies. From her field work and surveys, she finds that cultural similarities between an immigrant minority and a host community increase tensions in the developing world: immigrant group leaders try to sharpen cultural boundaries to preserve the distinctive identity of the communities they lead, while host society members feel threatened by immigrants who can "pass" and free ride on indigenous benefits. She raises interesting questions about the circumstances under which cultural similarity will lead to greater or less conflict between immigrants and host societies, and whether a more general theory of cultural proximity and exclusion is possible. Adida's findings in Africa are counterintuitive to what is usually found in research on immigrant integration in the U.S. and Western Europe, and her work makes clear the benefits to bringing research on ethnicity in American and Comparative politics closer together. It is a fascinating dissertation to read and fabulous contribution to the literature.

BEST BOOKS

2011 Best book on Racial and Ethnic Political Identities, Ideologies, and Theories

Cristina Beltrán, Haverford College, *The Trouble with Unity: Latino Politics and the Creation of Identity*, Oxford University Press

2011 Best book on Racial Power and Social Movement Theory

Christian Davenport, *Media Bias, Perspective and State Repression: The Black Panther Party*, Cambridge University Press

2011 Best Textbook on Race, Ethnicity, and Politics

Paula D. McClain and Steven C. Tauber, *American Government in Black And White*, Paradigm Publishers.

Selection Committee:

Robin Jacobson (Chair), University of Puget Sound; Sharon Wright Austin, University of Florida; Joseph Yi Hankuk University of Foreign Studies; Melissa Michelson, Menlo College; Maruice Mangum, Texas Southern University.

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REP Panels at APSA 2011 (Full Listing)

32-1 Authors Meet Critics: Desmond King and Rogers Smith's "Still a House Divided: Race and Politics in Obama's America"

Co-sponsored by 7-9

Date: Friday, Sep 2, 2011, 10:15 AM-12:00 PM

Chair: **Kimberley S. Johnson**, Barnard College-Columbia University, kimjohnson@barnard.edu

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32-2 Civil Rights and the Politics of Anti-Discrimination

Date: Thursday, Sep 1, 2011, 2:00 PM-3:45 PM

Chair: **Major G. Coleman**, SUNY New Paltz, colemanm@newpaltz.edu

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The Return of "Yellow Peril": Examining Anti-China Rhetoric in the 2010 Midterm Election"

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The Effect of Electoral Laws on Political and Economic Discrimination of Ethnic Minorities

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A Regional Analysis of Discrimination Complaints in America

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The Justice that Justice Denied: The Problematic Case of the Black Farmers Civil Rights Settlement with the Department of Agriculture

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Immigration Policy, Immigrant Policy, and the Undocumented: Critical Interrogations

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Discussant(s):

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32-3 Theme Panel: Immigrant Rights, Felons' Rights and the Politics of Inclusion

Date: Saturday, Sep 3, 2011, 8:00 AM-9:45 AM

Chair: **Michael Leo Owens**, Emory University, michael.leo.owens@emory.edu

Author(s):

Spatial and Temporal Proximity: Examining the Effects of the 2006 Immigrant Rights Marches on Latino Political Attitudes

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Stereotypes of Immigrants Tested: Media Consumption, Civic Engagement and Political Participation

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Assessing the Effect of Social Desirability on Nativism Attitude Responses

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Explicit Racial Resentment and the Restoration of Voting Rights for Felons

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32-4 Muslim Rights, Identity and Acceptance in the Diaspora

Date: Friday, Sep 2, 2011, 2:00 PM-3:45 PM

Chair: **Karam Dana**, Harvard University, kdana@fas.harvard.edu

Author(s):

Conceiving and Mobilising for Rights in Different Political Opportunity Structures: The Cases of French and British Muslims

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Nation 2.0: Measuring Minority and National Identities among Young Immigrant Minorities in Denmark and Sweden

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Comparing Consolidated Democracies: State Policies Toward Muslim Minorities in the West

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Discussants:

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32-5 Indigenous Rights in the Americas

Date: Thursday, Sep 1, 2011, 4:15 PM-6:00 PM

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

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The Reasons for Refusal: American Indian Land Claims and Elected Officials in New York State

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Emerging Power Brokers: The Emergence of Energy Sovereignty in Tribal Communities

Paula Mohan

Indigenous Rights to Land: The Chilean Government's Recent Experience Processing Mapuche Land Requests

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The Strange Career of Federal Indian Policy: Understanding American Indian Activism from the Late 19th Century Forward

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Discussant:

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32-6 Latino, Asian and African-American Group Identities and Consciousness

Date: Friday, Sep 2, 2011, 8:00 AM-9:45 AM

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The Politics of Race: How Threat Cues and Group Position Can Activate White Identity

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"Like Crabs in a Bucket": Identity and Latino Perceptions of Intra-Group Competition

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Asian American Public Opinion: Analysis and Comparison with Other Race Groups

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Identity in Context: the Political Determinants of Latino Group Consciousness

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Still Waters Run Deep: The Complexities of African-American Identities and Political Attitudes

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A Federalist View of Co-Ethnic Voting: Snapshots from Congressional, Gubernatorial, and Mayoral Contests

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32-7 Race, Ethnicity and Partisanship

Date: Thursday, Sep 1, 2011, 8:00 AM-9:45 AM

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Knowledge Matters: Information, Policy Cross-Pressures and Black Partisanship

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Shaping Transnational Partisanship among Immigrants in the United States: the Role of Political Campaigns

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Elections, Ethnic Parties, and the Salience of Ethnic Identity: Evidence from the Baltic States, 1993-2008

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Identity, Rights and Census in French Party Politics

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The Dynamics of Party Coalitions at the State and Congressional District Level

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The Evolution of Latino Political Participation from 1989-2011: An Application of Bayesian Model Averaging

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What They Think Depends on Who You Ask: Methodological Errors in Survey Estimates of Latino Two-Party Vote

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32-8 Political Empowerment and Incorporation Across Racial and Ethnic Boundaries

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South Asian Political Incorporation through Elite Mobilization: Towards a New Model of Political Incorporation

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Contextual Influences on the Political Incorporation of Asians: Evidence from the Bay Area

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The Pursuit of Victory and Incorporation: Elite Strategy, Group Pressure, and Cross Racial Mobilization

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Notes from the Underground: Popular Music and African American Empowerment

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The Political Incorporation of (In)migrants in the United States: The Case of Puerto Ricans

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32-9 Politicians of Color and the Complexities of Representation

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Latino Candidates in the States: A Censored Model of Minority Election Changes What We Think About Representation

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The Legislative Effectiveness of Minority Members of Congress

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President Obama and the Paradox of Descriptive Representation in the Executive Office

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Minority Representatives, Electoral Constraint, and Racialized Institutions: When and Where Does Descriptive Representation Matter?

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Minority Report: Examining How the Creation of Majority-Minority Districts Affected the Representation of African-Americans in Congress

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32-10 The Obama Effect on Racial Attitudes, Racial Prejudice and Racial Pessimism

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A Theory of Prejudice and Why it Persists (or To Whom is Obama Still Black?)

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Racial Pessimism in the Early Obama Era: An Analysis of Individual-Level Change and Racial Group Differences

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"I'm not Racist. I Voted for Obama." Youth White Racial Attitudes in a Time of Prominent Black Politicians

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A Different Look at Implicit Racial Attitudes in the 2008 US Presidential Election: The Role of Implicit Ambivalence in Vote Choice

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Racial Group Priming Experiments

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32-11 Analyzing Descriptive and Substantive Representation Across Institutions in America and Abroad

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Examining Descriptive Racial Representation in Brazil

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Ethnicity, Descriptive Representation and Confidence in the Supreme Court: Examining Latino Attitudes toward the Court

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Who Represents Latinos? Descriptive and Substantive Representation in the States

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Symbolic Values of Descriptive Representation by Race and Gender at Subnational Levels

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32-12 Multiracial Components of Political Socialization and Engagement

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Generations of Immigrants: Paths of Immigrant and Immigrant-Descendant Political Engagement Across Generations

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Latino Politics: How Children of Immigrants Redefine Stereotype Threats and Discrimination

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Politica and Politics: Examining the Role that Country of Origin Political Engagement Plays in the Adult Political Socialization of Latino Immigrants in the U.S.

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Culture of Poverty, Culture of Apathy: Race, Class and the Role of Culture in Shaping Political Participation

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The Political Socialization of Black Youth: A Hardship Analysis

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32-13 Identity and Perceptions

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Racial Attitudes and Mixed Race Identification: Comparing Opinion Across Whites, Blacks, Asians and Latinos

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Empathy in the Context of Survey Vignettes: An Experimental Look at Race and Self-Identification

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Mobilizing Inclusion: Redefining Citizenship through Get-Out-the-Vote Campaigns

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Experimental Test of the Effects of Racial Segregation on Intergroup Attitudes

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Mixed Messages and Signals: The Activation and De-Activation of Latino Identity in Response to Anti-and-Pro-Immigrant Rhetoric

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32-14 Race, Religion, and Politics

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Race, Religion, and Nationality: Determinants of Partisan and Ethnic Identification among Muslims in America

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God's Economy Trumps Trickle-Down: How Black Liberation Theology Begets a Second Bill of Rights

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Race, Religion, and Punitiveness in the Criminal Justice System

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Perceptions of Obama's Faith-Based Policy Among Black Churches and Clergy

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Proposition 8 and the Limits of Partisan Politics among Asian Christians

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32-15 The New Latino Politics?

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Assessing the Hispanic Threat Hypothesis: A Comparison of Anglo and Hispanic Political Values and Orientations

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Strategic or Biased Recruitment? The Effect of District Competition and Race of Elected Officials on Voter Mobilization

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Latino Candidate Preferences and the 2008 Democratic Presidential Primaries

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Latino Political Behavior: Endorsements and Preferences

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Applying Racial Resentment to Hispanics: A Valid Approach?

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32-16 Candidates and Turnout in Majority-Minority Districts

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African-American Turnout in Majority-Minority Districts

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The Supply Side of Minority Representation: When Do Minority Candidates Run, and When Do They Win?

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Articulate and Clean: Class Bias and Voter Preferences Among African American Candidates

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32-17 Political Communication and Black Political Figures: Results from the CCES NCOBPS Panel

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Watch What You Say: Can All Candidates Talk about Racial Inequality, or Just the Minorities?

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Perceptions of Obama Decision-Making and Communication Style

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Affective Reactions to Michelle Obama based on Dress

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Perceived Racial Motivations/Pressures Behind Obama's Election

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32-18 Theorizing Settler-Colonialism

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Formations of Settler-Colonialism: Nonwhite migrants, Indigenous peoples, and Settler Nation-Building

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Circumscribed Spheres of Belonging and Action: Framing Indigenous Self-Determination in Terms of 'Non-Domination'

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