FACULTY MEMBERS’ RESEARCH INTERESTS

Victor Muniz Fraticelli (Ph.D., Chicago): Pluralism (legal, political, & meta-physical); Jurisprudence & Legal Theory; Constitutional Law; Private Law; Theories of Justice; Intergenerational Justice.

Khalid Mustafa Medani (Ph.D., University of California; Berkley): African Politics; Islam and Politics; Informal Economies; Middle East Politics; Ethnic and Civil Politics; Comparative Politics; Political Economy of Development.

Fernando Nuñez-Mietz (Ph.D., OSU): Legalization of International Politics; International Relations Theory; International Security; International Law; Global Governance and International Organizations.

Philip Oxhorn (Ph.D., Harvard): Theories of Civil Society; Democracy & Processes of Democratization; Civil Society & the Promotion of Public Health; Civil Society & the Resolution of Contemporary Problems; Latin American Comparative Politics.

T.V. Paul (Ph.D., UCLA): International Security; International Relations Theory; War & Conflict, Nuclear Proliferation; Regional Security; Asia; Comparative Politics (South Asia).

Krzysztof, Pelc (Ph.D., Georgetown University): Political Economy; International Trade

Maria Popova (Ph.D., Harvard): Comparative Judicial Politics; Post-Communist Transitions; European Politics more broadly.

Vincent Pouliot (Ph.D., Toronto): International Relations Theory especially political sociology); International Security and Peace Research; Global Governance and International Organizations; Interpretive Methodology and Philosophy of Social Science; Foreign Policy (Russia and Western Countries).

William Clare Roberts (Ph.D., Penn Sate University): Political Theory; Marx and Marxism; History of Political Thought; Critical Social Theory; Liberation Struggles.

Filippo Sabetti (Ph.D., Indiana University): Canadian & Comparative Politics & Public Policy; Democracy as Civilization; Political Economy of Crime & Punishment; Religion & Politics; Development of Liberal Constitutional & Federalist Thought.

Christa Scholtz (Ph.D., Princeton): Aboriginal Politics; Comparative Politics (Industrialized States); Comparative Federalism; Canadian Politics; Energy Policy in Canada.

Richard Schultz (Ph.D., York University): Canadian Political Economy & Public Policy particularly Government Regulation; Canadian Political Process; Canadian Federalism.

Dietline Stolle (Ph.D., Princeton): Comparative Politics; European Politics; Social Capital & Political Culture; New Forms of Political Participation; Women & Politics; Welfare State Regimes & Globalization; Research Design & Methods.

Narendra Subramanian (Ph.D., M.I.T.): Comparative Politics (esp. developing societies); Identity Politics (Ethnicity, Religion, Gender, Nationalism); State Formation; Citizenship & Law; Political Parties & Social Movements; Institutions; Public Culture & Democracy; South Asian Politics.

Hamish van der Ven (Ph.D., University of Toronto): Global Environmental Politics; Transnational Governance; International Political Economy; Private Authority in International Affairs; Corporate Social Responsibility.

Harold Waller (Ph.D., Georgetown University): The US Budgetary Process as a Focal Point of Struggle Over Public Policy; American Politics; Research Methods; Jewish Political Studies; Israeli Politics.

Juan Wang (Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University): Comparative Politics, Contentious Politics, Chinese Politics.

Yves Winter (Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley): History of European Political Thought (early modern and modern); Critical Theory; Rhetorical Theory and Textual Interpretation; Power, Violence, and Representation.

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- Major Concentrations
- Honours programs
- Joint Honours programs
- Minor Concentrations

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- Political Science
- Canada/Quebec
- Comparative Politics
- International Relations
- Political Economy
- Politics, Law and Society
- South Asia

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The Department’s philosophy in structuring our Program is to provide an education for our students which combines both breadth and depth. Within the Political Science Program, students should acquire both a general understanding of the discipline and a degree of concentration in one or more fields.

STUDENT BODY

Currently, there are approximately 1300 undergraduate students in the Department; each year about 300 new students enroll in our undergraduate program. In addition to Canadian students, the Department has trained students from all over the world.

RESEARCH INTERESTS

Arash Abizadeh (Ph.D., Harvard): History of Political Philosophy; Contemporary Political Theory; Nationalism; Democratic Theory; Discourse Ethics.

Leonardo Baccini (Ph.D., Trinity College Dublin): International Political Economy; Comparative Political Economy; International Trade.


Éric Bélanger (Ph.D., Université de Montréal): Quebec & Canadian Politics; Political Parties & Party Systems; Public Opinion & Voting Behaviour.

Megan Bradley (Ph.D., Oxford): International Relations; Refugees and Forced Migration; Human Rights; Transitional Justice and Reconciliation; Post-Conflict Development; International Norms; International Organizations.

Mark Brawley (Ph.D., UCLA): International Political Economy/International Relations Theory; Hegemony; Major Wars; International Factors in Domestic Institutional Change; Foreign Economic Politics.

Michael Brecher (Ph.D., Yale; F.R.S.C.): Theories of Crisis, Conflict, War; Protracted Conflicts/Enduring Rivalries; Foreign Policy Theory & Decision Making; International Systems; Middle East International Politics especially the Arab-Israel Conflict & Peace Process; South Asia International Relations.

Rex Brynen (Ph.D., University of Calgary): Arab-Peacebuilding & Post-Conflict Reconstruction; Middle East Politics; Palestine, Jordan; Arab-Israeli Conflict/Peace Process (with special emphasis on development issues & refugees); Security & Development in the Middle East; Authoritarianism & Democratization in the Arab World.

Aaron Erlich (Ph.D., University of Washington): Political Methodology; Comparative Politics; Experiments; African Politics; Post Soviet Politics; Democratization; Information and Technology.

Elisabeth L. Gidengil (Ph.D., McGill): Voting Behaviour & Public Opinion (co-investigator for the 1993; 1997 and 2000 Canadian Election Studies); Gender & the Mass Media; Gender & Representation.

Kelly Gordon (Ph.D., ABD, University of Ottawa): Canadian politics; conservative politics and movements; social conservatism; North American abortion politics; political persuasion; feminist and political theory; sexual violence policy and prevention.

Juliet Johnson (Ph.D., Princeton): Post-Communist Financial Systems; Russian & Eastern European Politics; Democracy & the Market; Institutionalist Theories; Comparative Politics; International Political Economy.

Erik Kuhonta (Ph.D., Princeton University): Political Development (States, Political Parties, Populism, Regionalism); Political Economy (Poverty & Inequality, Social Policy); International Affairs (Security); Communities Qualitative Methodology (Conceptual Analysis; Conceptual Historical Analysis).

Jacob Levy (Ph.D., Princeton): Contemporary Political Theory—liberalism, multiculturalism, and nationalism, and questions involving the status and rights of intermediate groups including associations; History of Political Thought—mainly French, English, Scottish, and American theorists from the 17th through the early 19th century; Jurisprudence and Philosophy of Law—legal pluralism, constitutional theory, federalism, and choice of law.

Catherine Lu (Ph.D., University of Toronto): Normative International Political Theory; Issues of Global Justice & Ethics; Justice & Reconciliation after Violence, Atrocity & Oppression; Contemporary Political Theory; Cosmopolitanism & Its Critics; Literature and Philosophy.

Antonia Maioni (Ph.D., Northwestern University): Social Policy & Welfare State; Health Care Reform in Canada & the United States; Comparative Politics (Industrial States); Provincial Politics; Quebec Politics; Political Parties and the Canadian Political Process.

Christopher P. Manfredi (Ph.D., Claremont Graduate School): Judicial Politics; Legal Mobilization; Constitutional Design; Constitutional Theory; Law & Politics.

Hudson Meadwell (Ph.D., Duke University): Comparative Politics; European Politics; Nations and Nationalism; Political Economy; Rational Choice Theory.