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Registration Desk (Lobby) Hours:
Friday, November 17 & Saturday, November 18
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

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Welcome from the Program Chair

I welcome you all to the 2017 annual ISA-Midwest conference. We have several exciting panels on a range of important international studies topics such as alliances, terrorism, international and domestic conflicts, economic sanctions, international governance, and foreign policy analysis. This year’s program also includes several exciting roundtables and professional development opportunities. With generous support from the ISA Professional Development Committee, we again are hosting the Emerging Scholar Forum. This is similar to the Junior Scholar Symposium at ISA, and it places two groups of emerging scholars with four senior people in their respective fields. There are also several roundtables. One of them honors the Best Book Award winner, The Puzzle of Peace, The Evolution of Peace in the International System (Gary Goertz, Paul Diehl, and Alexandru Balas).

There are career roundtables on Publishing from current and former journal editors and Success in Academic Careers and three teaching roundtables on simulations and assessment.

ISA President Brett Ashley Leeds (Rice University) will give the keynote address at the reception on Friday evening. We have several award winners listed in the program below. We will announce and honor them at the reception on Friday evening. All are welcome to attend. Cameron Thies is the Quincy Wright Distinguished Scholar this year and will deliver an address at the Quincy Wright luncheon on Saturday. Please note that only participants registered with the luncheon option can attend this event. There is also a roundtable in honor of the Quincy Wright Award Winner.

I would like to recognize and thank our sponsors for their generous support. Our sponsors this year include: Active Learning in International Affairs Section (ISA), Arizona State University, School of Politics and Global Studies, Foreign Policy Analysis Section (ISA), Foreign Policy Analysis Journal, Kansas State University, Department of Political Science, Oxford University Press, University of Texas- Dallas, Paul Diehl, Scientific Study of International Processes Section (ISA), University of Illinois, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa, Department of Political Science, University of Missouri, Department of Political Science

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Have a great and productive conference!

Brian Lai
University of Iowa
ISA-Midwest
Conference Honoree

The Quincy Wright Distinguished Scholar Award

The Quincy Wright Distinguished Scholar Award is given annually to an individual who has significantly influenced international studies scholarship in the ISA-Midwest region. The Quincy Wright Award honors a professor with an exceptional record of scholarship and a distinguished record of service to the International Studies Association, ISA-Midwest, and to other international affairs organizations. This year’s winner is Cameron Thies of Arizona State University.

Dr. Thies will deliver the keynote address on Saturday during the Quincy Wright luncheon. There is also a roundtable in his honor right after the lunch, 1:30-5:15 pm on Saturday in Ballpark 1.

Cameron Thies is Professor and Director of the School of Politics and Global Studies at Arizona State University. He received his PhD in Political Science from Arizona State University and has been a faculty member at Louisiana State University, University of Missouri, and the University of Iowa. He is also the editor in chief of Foreign Policy Analysis, an ISA journal. Cameron has a distinguished record of service to both ISA and ISA-Midwest, having served as program chair and President for ISA-Midwest, a leader in a few different ISA sections, a Vice President of ISA, and is currently nominated to be the President elect of ISA. Cameron has also been the recipient of the Ladd Hollist Service Award in 2013 and the Foreign Policy Analysis Distinguished Scholar Award in 2016. In addition, Cameron has been a leader in several other Political Science organizations and journals.

Cameron’s research focuses on state building in the developing world, interstate and civil conflict, international trade, and international relations theory. He has published 3 books, over 40 journal articles, as well as several book chapters. Cameron’s work crosses boundaries and integrates research across the different subfields of international relations and comparative politics, using several different empirical methods. He has made great contributions to several different fields including his work on Role Theory in foreign policy analysis, which reinvigorated research in this area and the relationship between conflict and state building.
ISA Midwest Awards: Nominations for any of the following awards may be submitted via email to Brian Lai (brian-lai@uiowa.edu) by December 31, 2017.

Quincy Wright Distinguished Scholars

2017 Cameron Thies Arizona State University
2016 Marijke Breuning University of North Texas
2015 Sara McLaughlin Mitchell University of Iowa
2014 Karen Rasler Indiana University
2013 A. Cooper Drury University of Missouri
2012 James Scott Texas Christian University
2011 James McCormick Iowa State University
2010 John Vasquez University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
2009 John Ishiyama University of North Texas
2008 Paul Diehl University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
2007 Ted Gurr University of Maryland
2006 Ralph Carter Texas Christian University
2005 Patrick James University of Southern California
2004 William Thompson Indiana University
2003 David Forsythe University of Nebraska, Lincoln
2002 Margaret G. Hermann Syracuse University
2001 Dina Zinnes University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
2000 Chadwick Alger The Ohio State University

Best Book Award

This triennial award goes to an author (or authors) judged to have written the best book published in the previous three years. The recipient must be an ISA-Midwest member or have presented a paper at the ISA-Midwest conference in the previous five years. The winner receives a framed ISA certificate.

2017 Gary Goertz, University of Notre Dame; Paul Diehl, University of Texas-Dallas, and Alexandru Balas.SUNY-Cortland The Puzzle of Peace, The Evolution of Peace in the International System (Oxford University Press, 2016)


ISA Midwest Excellence in Teaching and Mentoring Award

This award is broadly designed to honor faculty members in the ISA Midwest region who excel in working with students, recognizing that a core part of our work as educators takes place both in and out of the classroom and can significantly impact the lives of our students.

2016  Cooper Drury  University of Missouri
2014  Marc O'Reilly  Heidelberg University
2012  Paul Diehl  University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Frank J. Klingberg Award for Best Paper Presented by a Faculty Member

Named for a longtime member of the ISA-Midwest, Frank Klingberg of Southern Illinois University, this award is given to the best paper presented by a faculty member at the annual meeting of the ISA-Midwest. The award includes a framed ISA certificate and a $200 cash prize.

2017  Sara Mitchell and Andrew Owsiak  
“Judicialization of the Sea: Bargaining under the UNCLOS Regime”

2016  Douglas M. Gibler and Mark D. Nieman  
“Taking Democratic Differences Seriously: A Split-Population Approach”

2015  Sam R. Bell, K. Chad Clay, and Carla Martinez Machain  
“The Effect of US Troop Deployments on Human Rights”

2013  Olga Chyzh  
“Tell Me Who Your Friends Are: An Endogenous Model of International Trade Network Formation and Effect on Domestic Rule of Law.”

2012  Amanda Murdie and Dursun Peksen  
“More than Just Hot Air: The Impact of Human Rights INGO Shaming on Humanitarian Interventions”

2011  Timothy M. Peterson and Peter Rudloff  
“Preferential Trade Agreements and Militarized Conflict: A Test of Trade Expectations Theory”

2010  Rebecca Glazier  
“Religious Beliefs and U.S. Foreign Policy: An Experimental Study”

2009  Cooper Drury and Dursun Peksen  

2007  Peter Trumbore  

2006  A. Cooper Drury, L. Marvin Overby, Adrian Ang, and Yitan Li  
“‘Pretty Prudent’ Or ‘Rhetorically Responsive’? The American Public’s Support for Military Action”

2005  James Scott and C. James DeLaet  
Lynne Rienner Award for Best Paper Presented by a Graduate Student

This award is given to the best graduate student paper presented at the annual meeting of the ISA-Midwest. The award carries a $200 prize courtesy of Lynne Rienner Publishers.

2017  Sojeong Lee
      “Resource Dependence and Interstate Conflict”
2016  Steven Collin Mutz
      “Adopted Founding Fathers: Peter the Great and State Identity Construction in the Donetsk and Luhansk People’s Republics”
2015  Jungmoo Woo
      “The Oil Trade Network and Democratization”
2013  Lidiya Zubytska
      “Spatial Diffusion of Collective Action: The Case of Color Revolutions”
2012  Bryce W. Reeder, Ashly Adam Townsen and Matthew Powers
      “Hot Spot Peacekeeping”
2011  Olga Chyzh
      “Trusting a Dictator: The Effects of Institutional Variation among Autocracies on Signing and Complying with International Treaties”
2010  Youngho Cho
      “Cognitive Origin of Democratic Support”
2009  Paul Bellinger
      “Taking Partition and Regime Type Seriously: Civil Conflict in Partitioned States”
2007  Peter C. Casey
      “Policy Stability in the Turkish Political Crisis”
2006  Dursun Peksen
      “Bilateral Trade and the Third Party Effect of US Sanctions”
2005  Hoon Lee
      “Foreign Direct Investment and Militarized Interstate Conflict”
2004  Amanda K. Metskas
      “A New American Crusade? Evangelical Christians and Foreign Policy Attitudes”
2003  Ryan Kennedy
      “Re-Conceptualizing the Social Requisites of Democracy: A Conditional Probability Analysis of Modernization Theory”

Margaret G. Hermann Award for Best Paper Utilizing Text Analysis in Leadership Studies

The Margaret G. Hermann Award is given for the best use of text analysis in leadership studies. The award carries a cash prize of $250 and has been made possible by the generous support of Social Science Automation (http://SocialScienceAutomation.com).

2017  Dennis Foster and Jonathan Keller
      “Calling the Dance or Two to Tango? Leaders’ Interactive Psychological Risk Orientations and the US-Soviet Rivalry.”
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Receptions and Special Events

Friday, Nov. 17, 2017

5:30-8:30 p.m. (Lindbergh Room): ISA-Midwest Reception & Plenary Session
Keynote Address by Brett Ashley Leeds, Rice University
President of the International Studies Association

Saturday, Nov. 18, 2017

12:00-1:15 p.m. (Lindbergh Room): Quincy Wright Distinguished Scholar Luncheon
Keynote Address by Cameron Thies, Arizona State University

5:30-6:30 p.m. (Lindbergh Room)
ISA-Midwest Business Meeting

Roundtables of Interest

Friday 8:15-10 am (Ballpark 2) Using the Statecraft Simulation in the Classroom

Friday 1:30-3:15 pm (Ballpark 1) Simulations and Active Learning in the IR/IS Classroom

Friday 3:30-5:15 pm (Ballpark 1) Publishing and the Publication Process from the view of Journal Editors

Saturday 8:15-10 am (Ballpark 1) Assessment in Political Science Classes and Curriculum

Saturday 10:15 am-12 pm (Ballpark 1) Roundtable in Honor of Best Book Award Winner “The Puzzle of Peace, The Evolution of Peace in the International System”

Saturday 1:30-3:15 pm (Ballpark 1) Quincy Wright Distinguished Scholar Roundtable

Saturday 3:30-5:15 pm (Ballpark 1) Success in Academic Careers
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Friday

**FA01: Friday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM**  
Undergraduate Research in International Studies  
*Panel*

**Room: Ballpark I, The Hilton at the Ballpark**

**Chair**  
Cristian A. Cantir (Oakland University)

**Disc.**  
Cristian A. Cantir (Oakland University)

An Analysis of Overcrowding Within the Venezuelan Prison System  
*Derek Price (Ohio Northern University)*

A Cross-National Analysis of the Causes of Protests: A Quantitative Study  
*Kalina Jurkowski (Cottey College)*

**FA02: Friday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM**  
IR Theory  
*Panel*

**Room: Ballpark III, The Hilton at the Ballpark**

**Chair**  
Igor Kovac (University of Cincinnati)

**Disc.**  
Igor Kovac (University of Cincinnati)

Constraining the Use of Violence: Progress in successive international orders  
*Dane Imerman (Denison University)*

IR Theories Come of Age: American Democrats and Republicans Negotiation of Dokdo/Takeshima in the San Francisco Treaty  
*Moses Awinsong (Eastern Illinois University)*

**FA06: Friday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM**  
The Development and Effects of International Law and Organizations  
*Panel*

**Room: Market Street, The Hilton at the Ballpark**

**Chair**  
Leah Cathryn Windsor (The University of Memphis)

**Disc.**  
Leah Cathryn Windsor (The University of Memphis)

Post-Planetary Politics: Sovereignty, Property, and Governance Among Extraterrestrial Settlements  
*Daniel McIntosh (Slippery Rock University)*

From Rule-Taker to Rule-Maker: China and the Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank  
*David Skidmore (Drake University)*

Matthew David Stephen (WZB Berlin)

The United Nations Security Council and Human Rights  
*Brian Frederking (McKendree University)*

Andrew Wagner (McKendree University)

Counter Terrorism Diplomacy: New Chapter of ASEAN’s Regional Engagement  
*Frega Ferdinand Wenas Inkiriwang (London School of Economics and Political Science)*

The World Bank and Environmental Consequences  
*Katelyn Williams (University of Central Missouri)*

**FA07: Friday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM**  
Using the Statecraft simulation in the Classroom  
*Roundtable*

**Room: Ballpark II, The Hilton at the Ballpark**

**Part.**  
Carolyn M. Shaw (Wichita State University)

**Part.**  
Baris Kesgin (Elon University)

**Part.**  
Patrick Homan (Dominican University)

**Part.**  
Eric Cox (Texas Christian University)

**Chair**  
Carolyn M. Shaw (Wichita State University)

**FB01: Friday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM**  
Emerging Scholars Forum- International Conflict and Interactions  
*Emerging Scholars*

**Room: Ballpark I, The Hilton at the Ballpark**

**Chair**  
Brett Ashley Leedes (Rice University)

**Disc.**  
Brett Ashley Leedes (Rice University)

**Disc.**  
Cameron G. Thies (Arizona State University)

Governing towards a Glass Cliff? An Experimental Examination of Attitudes Towards Female Political Leadership  
*Kayce Mobley (Pittsburg State University)*

Sarah Fisher (Emory & Henry College)

Popular nationalism and international conflict  
*Jiyoung Ko (University of Notre Dame)*

Intra-alliance Fighting: Why do Allies Fight?  
*Vanes Ibric (George Washington University)*

Determining Disaggregated FDI: An Institutional Analysis  
*Ryan Lux (University of Texas Dallas)*

**FB02: Friday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM**  
Emerging Scholars Forum- Intra-State Conflict  
*Emerging Scholars*

**Room: Ballpark III, The Hilton at the Ballpark**

**Chair**  
Sara McLaughlin Mitchell (University of Iowa)

**Disc.**  
Sara McLaughlin Mitchell (University of Iowa)

**Disc.**  
Amanda Murdie (University of Georgia)

War of Words: A Comparison of the Framing of Prisoner Treatment during Guantánamo Bay’s Two Largest Hunger Strikes  
*Kristen Traynor (Kent State University)*

Female Insurgents’ Impact on Democratic Sponsorship  
*Caglayan Baser (Loyola University Chicago)*

Post-Civil War Egalitarianism: How Ex-Combatant Women Become a Politically Active Force for Change  
*Eteri Tsintsadze-Maass (University of Kentucky)*

Jillienne E. Haglund (University of Kentucky)

Choosing Sides while Staying Out: Signalling Support in Nearby Civil Wars  
*Tyler Pack (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)*

**FB05: Friday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM**  
International Conflict  
*Panel*

**Room: Laclede Room, The Hilton at the Ballpark**

**Chair**  
Stephen Quackenbush (University of Missouri)

**Disc.**  
Stephen Quackenbush (University of Missouri)

Resource Dependence, Energy Price, and Interstate Conflict  
*Sojeong Lee (University of Iowa)*

Kate Perry (University of Missouri)

Tobias Gibson (Westminster College)

Choosing Among Intervention Alternatives  
*Rachel Dicke (University of Missouri)*
FB06: Friday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM
Domestic Politics and Policy
Room: Market Street, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair: Timothy Rich (Western Kentucky University)
Disc.: Timothy Rich (Western Kentucky University)
Jonathan Fox (Bar-Ilan University)
Approaching Alternative Models of Global Governance: the Phenomenon of Turkish Cemaats
Pavel Shlykov (Moscow State University)
Development and validation of a violence risk-assessment tool for young adults in Honduras
Tom Hare (University of Notre Dame)
Gambian or Global Education: A case study of Education Policy in the Developing World
Samba Bah (Ohio University)
International Students and Western Academic Culture
Dannielle Davis (Saint Louis University)
Essa Adhabi (Saint Louis University)
Faisal Alzahrani (Saint Louis University)
Salman Almalki (Saint Louis University)
Christopher Presley (Saint Louis University)

FB07: Friday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM
Causes and Outcomes of Civil Wars
Room: Ballpark II, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair: Elizabeth J. Menninga (University of Iowa)
Disc.: Elizabeth J. Menninga (University of Iowa)
Does Truth Promote Peace?
Eric Royer (University of Missouri, St. Louis)
Corruption for Peace or War?: State Corruption and Civil War Duration and Outcome
Daniel Mintun (University of North Texas)
Tyler Yates (University of North Texas)
Coup Proofing and Violent Regime Transition
Ghashia Kiyani (Kansas State University)
Assessing the Impact of State factors on the Success or Failure of Revolutions: The case of the Arab Spring
Owura Kuffuor (Eastern Illinois University)

FC01: Friday 1:30 PM - 3:15 PM
Simulations and Active Learning in International Relations/Studies Classes
Room: Ballpark I, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Part.: Carolyn M. Shaw (Wichita State University)
Part.: Amanda M. Rosen (Webster University)
Part.: Baris Kesgin (Elon University)
Part.: Ronald McMullen (University of Iowa)
Chair: Jeffrey S. Lantis (The College of Wooster)

FC02: Friday 1:30 PM - 3:15 PM
Domestic Politics and Foreign Policy
Room: Ballpark III, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair: Mehmet Emre Hatipoglu (Sabanci University)
Disc.: Mehmet Emre Hatipoglu (Sabanci University)
Role Dissonance and the Foreign Policy of Intercountry Adoption
Marijke Breuning (University of North Texas)
Constrained Leadership? The Role of Prime Ministers in Coalition Foreign Policy
Sibel Oktay (University of Illinois at Springfield)
Transborder Identities, Bias, and Third-Party Conflict Management
Emir Yazici (University of Missouri)
Donor Domestic Politics and the IGO/NGO Dilemma
Sarah Hunter (University of Georgia)

FC03: Friday 1:30 PM - 3:15 PM
Rebels and Insurgencies
Room: Laclede Room, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair: Stephen Nemeth (Oklahoma State University)
Disc.: Stephen Nemeth (Oklahoma State University)
From “Bush Bureaucracies” to electoral competition: The impact of wartime rebel bureaucracies on the emergence of former rebel political parties
John Ishiyama (University of North Texas)
Michael Widmeier (University of North Texas)
Fragmented Insurgencies: Exploring the Determinants of Insurgent Fragmentation
Yasutaka Tominaga (Waseda University)
Modeling Terrorists’ Target Selection: A Case Study of Taliban’s Resilience in Pakistan and Afghanistan.
Muhammad Nawaz (University of Maine)
Why Violence? The organizational evolution and strategic behavior of social movements
Babak RezaeeDaryakenari (Arizona State University)

FC04: Friday 1:30 PM - 3:15 PM
Sanctions and Military Force
Room: Market Street, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair: Clayton Webb (University of Kansas)
Disc.: Clayton Webb (University of Kansas)
Air Power and War Outcomes
Stephen Quackenbush (University of Missouri)
Thomas Guarrieri (University of Maryland)
Economic Sanctions and Target Response to Foreign Pressure
Dursun Peksen (University of Memphis)
Jin Mun Jeong (University of Missouri)
Cheap talk or walking the walk: an examination of escalation to violence after displays of force
Michael Rudy (Truman State University)
Nathan Fajkus (Truman State University)
Heather Kopp (Truman State University)
Andrea Otte (Truman State University)
Benjamin Sherman (Truman State University)
When a Carrot becomes a Stick: Human Rights Violations and Aid Sanctions of the World Bank
Yooneui Kim (University of Iowa)

FC05: Friday 1:30 PM - 3:15 PM
Voting and Collective Action
Room: Ballpark II, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair: Holley E. Hansen (Oklahoma State University)
Disc.: Holley E. Hansen (Oklahoma State University)
A Reason to Show Up?: Women’s Political Rights, Voter Turnout, and Women in Government
Kate Perry (University of Missouri)
Ditching the Party: Disaggregating Split Ticket Voting in Taiwan’s 2016 Legislative Election
Timothy Rich (Western Kentucky University)
Tell me ‘who is responsible?’: How Does Clarity of Responsibility Affect the Voter Turnout?
Beomseob Park (University of Missouri)
Nikolaos Frantzeskakis (University of Missouri)
Jungsub Shin (Hanyang University)
Collective Action Theory and Social Movements
Hassan Vaezi (Florida International University)
Ordinary Voters as Audiences and Propagandists: The Use of New Media During the 2017 Referendum Campaign in Turkey
Basak Gemici-Ay (University of Pittsburgh)

FD01: Friday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
Publishing and Publication Process from the view of Journal Editors
Room: Ballpark I, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Part. Cameron G. Thies (Arizona State University)
Part. Kelly M. Kadera (University of Iowa)
Part. Marijke Breuning (University of North Texas)
Part. John Ishiyama (University of North Texas)
Part. James M. Scott (Texas Christian University)
Chair Sara McLaughlin Mitchell (University of Iowa)

FD02: Friday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
Alliance and Coalition Politics
Room: Ballpark III, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair Brian Lai (University of Iowa)
Disc. Brian Lai (University of Iowa)
Small Power Competition in Alliance Coalitions: Hungary’s Rivalry with Romania and the Implications for the Axis Coalition during World War II.
John Miglietta (Tennessee State University)
Successful Military Coalitions
Daniel S. Morey (University of Kentucky)
Alliance Credibility and Dispute Escalation
Jesse C. Johnson (University of Kentucky)
Identifying Major Power Support Signaled for Proteges: A Latent Measure Approach
Roseanne McManus (Baruch College, City University of New York)
Mark D. Nieman (Iowa State University)
Imperfect Alliances
Chun-Han Wang (UIUC)

FD05: Friday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
Authoritarian Regimes and Repression
Room: Laclede Room, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair Matthew R. DiGiuseppe (University of Mississippi)
Disc. Matthew R. DiGiuseppe (University of Mississippi)
Smarter Dictators: How Dictators Learn from Other Countries’ Regime Contention
Myunghie Lee (University of Missouri, Department of Political Science)
Revolutionary Governments and the Repression of Sexual Minorities
Joshua Tschantret (The University of Iowa)
Social Scoring, Reputation Profiling, and Internet Shaming: New Forms of Artificial Intelligence-Enhanced Social and Political Control
Jo Ann Oravec (University of Wisconsin at Whitewater)

FD06: Friday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
Identity, Ethnicity, Kinship, and Civil Conflict
Room: Market Street, The Hilton at the Ballpark
Chair Yasutaka Tominaga (Waseda University)
Disc. Yasutaka Tominaga (Waseda University)
Ethnicity, Conflict, and Views of Peacebuilding: A Survey Experiment on the Effect of Narrative Framing on Perceptions in Jos, Nigeria
Laura Thaut Vinson (Lewis & Clark College)
Peter J. Rudloff (Oklahoma State University)
The Role of Kin States in Sub-State Diplomacy Conflict Dynamics
Cristian A. Cantir (Oakland University)
Emotional Contagion and Language in the Rwandan Genocide
Leah Cathryn Windsor (The University of Memphis)
How does the ‘Self’ Relate to the ‘Other’? Relative Identities and Truthful Narratives
Camille Desmares (University of British Columbia)
Arab Spring in Sub Saharan Africa: A Close Shave or a Beckoning Crisis
Owura Kuifuor (Eastern Illinois University)
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SA01: Saturday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM  
Assessment in Political Science Classes and Curriculum
Room: Ballpark I, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Part.  Paul F. Diehl (University of Texas-Dallas)
Part.  John Ishiyama (University of North Texas)
Part.  Brian La (University of Iowa)
Part.  Candy Young (Truman State University)
Chair  Jeffrey S. Lantis (The College of Wooster)

SA02: Saturday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM  
Historical Perspectives in International Relations
Room: Ballpark III, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair  Tobias Gibson (Westminster College)
Disc.  Tobias Gibson (Westminster College)

Thucydides in Dublin, 1916  
Kayce Mobley (Pittsbug State University)
Christopher McDonough (The University of the South)

Global Anarchism and the Making of American National Security Culture, 1880 to 1907  
Moses Awinsong (Eastern Illinois University)

Lessons learned from the World War II economic experience: I will start by showing the economic experience of the United States in the Depression World War period. Then I'll share some of the consequences of the war for certain major countries and how this foreshadows the future.

Robert Reuschlein (University of Wisconsin at Madison)

SA05: Saturday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM  
Foreign Policy of States
Room: Laclede Room, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair  Sibel Oktay (University of Illinois at Springfield)
Disc.  Sibel Oktay (University of Illinois at Springfield)

Ariel Sharon and Israel's Disengagement from Gaza  
Baris Kesgin (Elon University)
Carly Goldstein (Elon University)

The Diversification of Kazakhstan’s Security Profile: A Preliminary Study  
Spencer L. Willardson (Nazarbayev University (Astana, Kazakhstan))

Crisis Initiation Scenarios: Will the Russians Back Down in Syria?  
Peter Milich (Washington University in St. Louis)

The Ukrainian Maidan Revolution: Repression, Interpretation and Dissent  
Sophia Wilson (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville)

SA06: Saturday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM  
International Organizations
Room: Market Street, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair  Kali Wright-Smith (Westminster College)
Disc.  Kali Wright-Smith (Westminster College)

Language and Policy Similarity in the United Nations  
Leah Cathryn Windsor (The University of Memphis)

The EU and Separatism:  
Trevor Morris (Texas Wesleyan University)

Information Exchange and the Escalation of WTO Disputes  
David Breed (University of Missouri)

SA08: Saturday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM  
US Presidents and Foreign Policy
Room: Gateway I, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair  Ralph Carter (Texas Christian University)
Disc.  Ralph Carter (Texas Christian University)
The United States and the United Nations under President Trump  
Eric Cox (Texas Christian University)
Reagan, the Peace Corps, and the Civil Wars in Central America  
Thomas Jay Nisley (Kennesaw State University)

From the Board Room to the War Room: Donald Trump's Managerial Transition from the Private to Public Sector  
Luis da Vinha (Vallepy City State University)

SB01: Saturday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM  
Roundtable in honor of Best Book Award Winner "The Puzzle of Peace: The Evolution of Peace in the International System"
Room: Ballpark I, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Author  Paul F. Diehl (University of Texas-Dallas)
Author  Alexandru Balas (SUNY Cortland)
Part.  Sara McLaughlin Mitchell (University of Iowa)
Part.  Brett Ashley Leeds (Rice University)
Part.  Kelly M. Kadera (University of Iowa)
Part.  John A. Vasquez (University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign)
Chair  Mark D. Nieman (Iowa State University)

SB02: Saturday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM  
Politics of Foreign Aid
Room: Ballpark III, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair  Marijke Breuning (University of North Texas)
Disc.  Marijke Breuning (University of North Texas)

Democratic Openings and Country Visibility: Media Attention and the Allocation of US Democracy Aid, 1975-2010  
James M. Scott (Texas Christian University)
Charles Rowling (University of Nebraska Kearney)
Timothy Jones (Bellevue College)

The Sticky Business of Food Aid Bypass  
Bimal Adhikari (University of Missouri)
The United Nations General Assembly Voting and Foreign Aid Bypass  
Sarah Hunter (University of Georgia)
Tara Trask (University of Georgia)

Making a Neighborhood: The effect of foreign aid allocation tactics on NGO strategy.  
Tara Trask (University of Georgia)

Foreign Aid Allocation: Does Justice Matter?  
Crystal Williams (Michigan State University)

SB05: Saturday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM  
The Impact of International Law and Organizations
Room: Laclede Room, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair  Olga V. Chyzh (Iowa State University)
Disc.  Olga V. Chyzh (Iowa State University)

Does the Law Matter? CBRN Weapons and Violent Non-State Actors  
Blake Campbell (University of Georgia)
Amanda Murdie (University of Georgia)

Why Has R2P Been Accepted? An Empirical Analysis of Norm Diffusion  
Yasutaka Tominaga (Waseda University)
Daisuke Madokoro (Kobe University)
Defending Right: The Rights of the Accused before the International Criminal Court  
Christine Bianco (Florida International University)

Gas, Germs, Power and Norms: Competing Logics for the Declining Use of Chemical and Biological Weapons in Modern War  
Damir Kovacevic (Northern Illinois University)  
Afrimadona Afrimadona (Northern Illinois University)  
Martin Claar (Loyola University Chicago)  
Authoritarian Regimes and Compliance with the Convention Against Torture  
Ki Eun Ryu (University of Iowa)

SC06: Saturday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM Panel  
Hegemony and IR  
Room: Market Street, The Hilton at the Ballpark  
Chair: Peter J. Rudloff (Oklahoma State University)  
Disc. Chair: Peter J. Rudloff (Oklahoma State University)  
Pervasive Hegemony, A Hegemonic Endurance Theory  
Igor Kovac (University of Cincinnati)  
For Aid or to Aid? Understanding US Hegemonic Economic Relations with Ghana and Nigeria during the Cold War, 1957 to 1974  
Moses Awingsong (Eastern Illinois University)  
Return to the State of Nature: How Exploitation Drives Subordinates Away from the International Order  
Cody Schmidt (University of Iowa)

SC08: Saturday 10:15 AM - 12:00 PM Panel  
Movements and Protests  
Room: Gateway I, The Hilton at the Ballpark  
Chair: Sophia Wilson (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville)  
Disc. Chair: Sophia Wilson (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville)  
Beyond Hats and Signs? How New Media Shapes the Strategies & Success of Women’s Rights Movements  
Kali Wright-Smith (Westminster College)  
The Role of Social Media in Social Movements  
Hassan Vaeezi (Florida International University)  
The Strategic Environment of Dissent: Contentious Campaigns and the Choice of Nonviolence  
Pearce Edwards (Emory University)

SC05: Saturday 1:30 PM - 3:15 PM  
Advances in Terrorism Research  
Room: Laclede Room, The Hilton at the Ballpark  
Chair: Brian Lai (University of Iowa)  
Disc. Chair: Brian Lai (University of Iowa)  
Disc. Chair: John Ishiyama (University of North Texas)  
Understanding the Timing of Terrorist Attacks as a Function of Resource Availability  
Olga V. Chyzh (Iowa State University)  
Earl Hur (Iowa State University)  
With a Little Help From My Friends: Terrorist Attack Coordination, Fatalities, and Effectiveness  
Nazli Avdan (Kansas University)  
Clayton Webb (University of Kansas)  
Who Does What to Whom: Perpetrator Ethnicity and the Use of Terrorism  
Stephen Nemeth (Oklahoma State University)  
Holley E. Hansen (Oklahoma State University)  
Enhancing Conflict Forecasting with Text Data  
Grayson Cupit (University of Memphis)  
Leah Cathryn Windsor (The University of Memphis)  
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SC06: Saturday 1:30 PM - 3:15 PM Panel  
Middle East and Asian Foreign Policy  
Room: Market Street, The Hilton at the Ballpark  
Chair: Vaughn P. Shannon (Wright State University)  
Disc. Chair: Vaughn P. Shannon (Wright State University)  
India’s growing ties with the Asia-Pacific region: ‘Look East’ becomes ‘Act East’  
Arijit Mazumdar (University of St. Thomas)  
Is Iran Really Changing? An Assessment of Hassan Rouhani’s Presidency  
Robert Czulda (University of Lodz - Poland (University of Maryland - Fulbright Visiting Scholar))  
Pakistani Public Opinion and US Drone Strikes  
Hoshik Nam (University of Iowa)

SC08: Saturday 1:30 PM - 3:15 PM Panel  
Development and Globalization  
Room: Gateway I, The Hilton at the Ballpark  
Chair: Michael D. Tyburski (Kansas State University)  
Disc. Chair: Michael D. Tyburski (Kansas State University)  
Africa’s Golden Jubilee: Celebration of Golden Years or of Arrested Development  
Tseggai Isaac (Missouri University of Science and Technology)  
Importance of Public Transportation in Megacities: Dhaka and Climate Change  
Mary Painter (University of Missouri - Saint Louis)
Commercialism, Nationalism, and the Mobilization of Boycott in China (1919 to 1949)
qiang yan (CSBSJU)

SD01: Saturday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
Success in Academic Careers
Room: Ballpark I, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Part. Brett Ashley Leeds (Rice University)
Part. Sara McLaughlin Mitchell (University of Iowa)
Part. Shannon Lindsey Blanton (University of Alabama at Birmingham)
Part. A. Cooper Drury (University of Missouri)
Chair Ralph Carter (Texas Christian University)
Chair James M. Scott (Texas Christian University)

SD02: Saturday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
Alliances: Formation and Institutionalization
Room: Ballpark III, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair Jesse C. Johnson (University of Kentucky)
Disc. Jesse C. Johnson (University of Kentucky)
Why States Ally: Using Alliance Texts to Understand Choice
Douglas M. Gibler (University of Alabama)
Matthew Millard (University of Alabama)
Understanding the “Gravity” of Authoritarianism: Push and Pull Factors and Challenges to Democratization in the Developing World
John Ishiyama (University of North Texas)
Status of Forces Agreements and Cooperation
Aubree Herrin (University of Iowa)

SD05: Saturday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
Effect of International Politics on Domestic Politics
Room: Laclede Room, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair Mark D. Nieman (Iowa State University)
Disc. Mark D. Nieman (Iowa State University)
The External Roots of Financial Underdevelopment
Matthew R. DiGiuseppe (University of Mississippi)
Remittances, War, and Winning Coalitions
Michael D. Tyburski (Kansas State University)
Riley Nickel (Kansas State University)
Bryan Swartz (Kansas State University)
A Call to Action?: The Effect of Aid Shocks on the Onset of Protest
Bimal Adhikari (University of Missouri)
Jeffrey King (University of Missouri)
Peacekeeping and Contentious Political Events: The Impact of Peacekeeping Missions on the Nature of Domestic Protest
Naji Bisu (University Of Georgia)
Amanda Murdie (University of Georgia)
Rally 'Round the Flag Effect of Territorial Disputes and Issue Salience
Bomi Lee (University of Iowa)

SD06: Saturday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
China's Foreign Policy
Room: Market Street, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair David Skidmore (Drake University)
Disc. David Skidmore (Drake University)
A Longitudinal Study of Linguistic Optimism During Crises in China
Leah Cathryn Windsor (The University of Memphis)
Michael Boyd (Institute for Intelligent Systems)

Beyond Legal Aspects of Sino-Indian Border Disputes 2017: A Geopolitical Analysis of Current Sino-Indian Relations
Yue Ren (Iowa State University)

SD08: Saturday 3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
International Public Opinion
Room: Gateway I, The Hilton at the Ballpark

Chair Hye-Sung Kim (Winthrop University)
Disc. Hye-Sung Kim (Winthrop University)
Parityship, Polling and Strategic Voting in East Asia: Evidence From an Experimental Web Survey
Timothy Rich (Western Kentucky University)
More than a Vacation: Assessing the Impact of Short-Term Study Abroad Programs
Michael Makara (University of Central Missouri)
Kinsey Canon (University of Central Missouri)
Saint Louis Public Opinion Toward Immigrants: Factors Of Influence Iuliia Krisheminska (University of Missouri-St. Louis)
The Impact of Cultural and Socioeconomic Variables on Americans’ Opinions of Syrian Refugees
Robert Brown (University of Central Missouri)
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