P.J. Brendese, Assistant Professor is a political theorist who received his PhD from Duke University in 2005. His recent work is on the politics of memory and time. He studies how power inequalities are experienced as impositions on human time and memory, as well as how memory and time are, and have been, used as tools of both political oppression and political resistance.

His first book, *The Power of Memory in Democratic Politics* (University of Rochester Press, 2014) asks which relationships to the past enable, or threaten, democratic futures. PJ uses a comparative approach that spans historical eras, political thinkers and spatial geographies ranging from ancient Greece, South Africa, Latin America and the United States in order to situate politics and theory in a dialogue of mutual illumination.

PJ is currently at work on a second, single-authored book, entitled *The Race of Segregated Time*. The book explores how the prosperity and longevity of racially dominant groups continues to depend upon the foreshortened lifetimes of racial others at home and abroad through a politics of mass-incarceration and disposability in a neoliberal age. He is also completing an edited volume on the political thought of Toni Morrison.

PJ's recent publications and teaching spans critical theories of power and freedom, comparative political theory, race and politics, American political thought, theories of migration, transitional justice, radical democratic theory as well as theories of gender and sexuality.

Emily Zackin, Assistant Professor is a 2010 Ph.D. from Princeton University. Her dissertation won the Edward S. Corwin Award for Best Dissertation Public Law and the Walter Dean Burnham Best Dissertation Award from the Politics and History section of APSA. Dr. Zackin is the author of "Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places: Why State Constitutions Contain America’s Positive Rights” Princeton University, 2013 which is based on her dissertation. Her book focuses on three political movements to add these kinds of positive rights to state constitutions. In particular, it examines the campaign for education rights, which spanned the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the movement for positive labor rights, which occurred during the Gilded Age and Progressive Era, and the push to add environmental bills of rights to state constitutions during the 1960s and 1970s.
Phillip Longman is a Senior Research Fellow with the New America, where he works on health care delivery system reform and issues related to market concentration. He is also the senior editor of Washington Monthly and a lecturer at Johns Hopkins, where he teaches health care policy.


Robert Ford, now a resident scholar at the Middle East Institute in Washington D.C., has appeared on CNN, PBS, MSNBC, Fox, the BBC, NPR and in the *New York Times* and other print media discussing politics in the Arab World. He retired from the U.S. State Department in April 2014 after postings in Turkey, Egypt, Algeria, Cameroon, Bahrain, Iraq and Syria as well as at the Department in Washington. While serving as the U.S. ambassador in Algeria 2006-2008 he boosted bilateral cooperation in education and the rule of law. For his work defending human rights in Syria and directing the work of the U.S. Embassy as the U.S. ambassador in Damascus 2011-2012 Ford received a Presidential Honor award and the annual Profile in Courage award in 2012 from the John F Kennedy Library in Boston. Ford also served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco after he received his B.A. from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore in 1980. He received an M.A. from Johns Hopkins SAIS in 1983. He and his wife Alison live in Baltimore.
Stuart Gray received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California, Santa Barbara. His research interests lie at the intersection of the history of political thought, cross-cultural/comparative political theory, and normative political philosophy, as his work seeks to expand the historical scope of comparative political theory and the cultural scope of the history of political ideas. In particular, his research examines rule and democracy through concepts such as cosmology, devotion, realism, and sacrificial ritual. His articles have appeared or are forthcoming in the journals *History of Political Thought*, *Political Theory*, and *Philosophy East and West*. His current book project, *The Connectedness of Rule: Greece, India, and Historical-Comparative Political Theory*, develops a new approach to understanding fundamental political ideas of other cultures and time periods and applies it to a study of ancient Greek and Indian conceptions of rule.

**Where is Stuart now?** Stuart is a Lecturer for Johns Hopkins University, Political Science Department. He will teach two courses entitled: Non-Western Political Theory and Greek and Christian Political Theory.

Adnan Naseemullah was one of the Charles and Amy Scharf Post-doctoral Fellow in Political Economy in the department. He recently lived in London and worked at the Department of Government at the London School of Economics. He was born in London, but grew up in Islamabad, Pakistan, and received his undergraduate degree in political science and economics at Swarthmore College and his PhD at the University of California, Berkeley. His areas of concentration are comparative politics, South Asian politics and political economy, particularly the politics of industrialization and state formation in India and Pakistan.

**Where is Adnan now?** Adnan is at King’s College London as a Lecturer (tenure-track assistant professor) in South Asia and International Relations, Department of War Studies and the India Institute.

Chloe Thurston received her Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley in June 2013. Her research is at the intersection of American political development and political economy and has focused on the development of social and economic policies, interest groups and social movements, institutional change, and historical analysis. Her current book project examines the political roots of the transformation of access to consumer credit over the twentieth century.

**Where is Chloe now?** Chloe is a college fellow and assistant professor in the political science department at Northwestern University.
Lauren Wilcox  2011-2012

Her research interests lie at the intersection of feminist theory, political theory and international relations. Dr. Wilcox received her Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Minnesota in 2011 and her MSc. in International Relations from the London School of Economics in 2004. Her work has won several awards from the International Studies Association.

Where is Lauren now: University of Cambridge, Centre for Gender Studies

Soundarya Chidambaram  2012-2014

Received her PhD in Political Science from the Ohio State University in March 2012. She specializes in comparative politics and political economy, with a regional focus on South Asia and India. Her research interests include: ethnic politics, politics of welfare and representation, clientelism and citizen-state linkages, civil society, and Hindu nationalism in Indian politics.

Where is Soundarya now: Visiting Scholar, Johns Hopkins University, Department of Political Science

Isaac Kamola  2011-2013

His research examines how globalization should be thought of not as an empirical fact but rather as an imaginary produced within highly asymmetrical institutions of knowledge production, including universities. He is currently working on a book manuscript entitled Structuring Knowledge: Producing the Global Imaginary Within the African University examining how the relationship between the American and African universities during the second half of the twentieth century informs how the world came to be known as “global.” He received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Minnesota in 2010.

Where is Isaac now: Assistant Professor, Trinity College, Department of Political Science

Max Abrahams  2011—2013

His research focuses on the consequences of terrorism, its motives, and the implications for counterterrorism strategy. Abrahams has published several works on these topics, including: “The Political Effectiveness of Terrorism Revisited,” Comparative Political Studies. Abrahams received his PhD in Political Science from UCLA; his M.Phil. in International Relations from St. Antony’s College, Oxford University; and his BA from the University of Pennsylvania.

Where is Max now: Assistant Professor, Northeastern University, Department of Political Science

William D. Adler  2011-2013

He was the Patrick Henry Postdoctoral Fellow in the Department of Political Science. His research examines the impact of the U.S. Army on economic and political development from the period 1787-1860, and connects to broader questions concerning American political development, presidential power, civil-military relations, and bureaucratic autonomy. His work has been published in the journals Political Science Quarterly and Polity.

Where is William now: Assistant Professor, Northeastern University, Department of Political Science
Congratulations

Erin Chung was appointed Director of the East Asian Studies Program at Hopkins in 2013. She continues to serve as Co-Director of the Racism, Immigration, and Citizenship (RIC) Program. Her book chapter, “Immigration Control and Immigrant Incorporation in Korea and Japan,” is forthcoming in the third edition of *Controlling Immigration: A Global Perspective* (Stanford University Press). She was also selected as a Working Group Fellow for the Korea Foundation Global Seminar (KFGS) on “Challenges of a Multicultural World and Global Approaches to Coexistence” held in Seoul and was elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Migration and Citizenship section of the American Political Science Association. Chung is currently a Mansfield Foundation U.S.-Japan Network for the Future Program Fellow (2012-2014). She is completing her second book project, *Immigrant Incorporation in East Asian Democracies* (under contract at Cambridge University Press), for which she was awarded an Abe Fellowship by the Social Science Research Council in 2009.

**Faculty Publications**

**PJ Brendese**  
*The Power of Memory in Democratic Politics*  
(University of Rochester Press, 2014)

**Benjamin Ginsberg**  
*The Value of Violence* (Prometheus Books/Random House, 2013)  

**Dr. Margaret Keck**  
*Practical Authority: Agency and Institutional Change in Brazilian Water Politics*  
(Oxford University Press, 2013)

**William Connolly**  
*The Fragility of Things: Self-Organizing Processes, Neoliberal Fantasies, and Democratic Activism* (Duke, 2013)

**Nicolas Jabko**  

**Emeritus Faculty**

2012 *Dr. Joseph Cooper*, Professor Emeritus and Academy Professor

2013 *Dr. Joel Grossman*, Professor Emeritus and Academy Professor

**FACULTY LECTURES**

**PROFESSOR Jane Bennett** gave a lecture entitled “Vegetal Life and Onto Sympathy in Thoreau and Darwin” to the Birkbeck Institute for the Humanities in London. The lecture was followed by a symposium on “A Feeling for Things: Conversations around the work of Jane Bennett.

**PROFESSOR Lester Spence** will be giving campus-wide lectures at Stonehill College and Providence College on his book “Stare in the Darkness: The Limits of Hip-hop and Black Politics”. Also at the University of Alabama Tuscaloosa.
WELCOME ~ 2014 New Graduate Students

Kenneth Bergman, Political Theory

Meaghan Charlton, Comparative Politics

Alona Dolinsky, Comparative Politics

Tristan Klingelhofer, Comparative Politics

Nils Kupzok, Comparative Politics

Melissa Moskowitz, Political Theory

Jishnu Guha-Majumdar, Political Theory

Luis Rodriguez Aquino, International Relations

Lester Quinn, Political Theory

Visiting Students

Felicia Flemming, Berlin Student

David Hilpert, Mannheim Student

Lina Vollmer, Mannheim Student

Moritz Fahrenholz, Mannheim Student
Congratulations

Winner of the Paul A. McCoy Award 2014
Best Thesis Paper for an outstanding graduate student seminar paper in Political Science

Jonathan Mason-Peters
“Freedom and Objectification in Hegel’s Phenomenology”

Dean’s Teaching Fellowship

Fall 2014

Meghan Luhman
“The Limits of Tolerance? Nation-States, Immigration, and Islam in Europe

Christopher England
“Theories of Capitalism: Interpreting Political Economy”

Timothy Hanafin
“The Political Subject of Economics”

Allen Stack
“Anticolonial and Postcolonial Revolutions”

Ayako Hiramtsu
“Contemporary American Political Parties:

Spring 2015

Casey McNeill
“International Relations of Security and Development”

Karyn Wang
“Size Matters: Small, Medium and Large States in Global Politics”

Political Science Department Graduate Students Honors 2014-2015

James Hart Fellowship: Nathan Gies and Thomas Williams

Joel Steward Ish Fellowship: Lauren Foley

Warren B. Hunting Scholarship: Zachary Reyna

Charles Lathrop Pack in memory of John Hibben: Elizabeth Mendenhall

Charles Lathrop Pack in memory of Walter Hines Page: Kavi Abraham

Wilfrid Rumble: Charles Phillips

Nicole Suveges Fellowship: Thomas Williams and Nathan Gies
International Studies: The Frank and Alice Adelberg Summer Research Grants/Awards
The International Studies Program presents the Frank and Alice Adelberg Summer Research Awards in human rights, humanitarianism, and conflict resolution. This student research program is supported by the generosity of the Frank and Alice Adelberg Charitable Estate, Stephen M. Harnik, P’14, Executor. The Adelberg Awards will grant $4,000 per awardee for up to six (6) sophomore or junior students in good academic standing who have an interest in all or any dimensions of human rights and conflict resolution around the world.

2014 Winners
Daniel Contaldo
Rachel Riegelhaupt
Madison Wilcox

2013 Winners:
Ryan Bickley and Michael St. Germain: Joint project on “Imperialism or Empowerment? Corporate Social Responsibility in South Africa”
Kaetan Vyas: "Immigration and Equity of Argentina’s Right to Health"

Robert Tucker Award—The Tucker Award is given to the best International Studies Thesis in International Relations.

2014 Winner
Gauri Wagle - Class of 2014
“An Exploration of the Sovereign and the Sacred”

Julius Turner Award—The Turner Award is given to the most distinguished Senior Thesis in Political Science.

2014 Winner
Adam Roberts - Class of 2014
“A Nation of Few: The Effect of Racist anti-Imperialism on the American Empire in the Philippians and Beyond”

Political Science Graduate Students

2014
Juanita Clogston
“Post-print Democracy: The Decline of Newspapers and the Effects on Political Information, Political Participation and Political Power”

Chas Phillips
“Bend, Engage, Wait and Watch: Rethinking Political Agency in a World of Flows”

Anna Blomme
“The Senses of Climate Change; The Politics of Belonging in the age of Climate Crisis”
Who Defended......cont.

2014
Jesse Merriam
“Show Me How To Get There: The Types, Uses, and Scope of Legal Consistency Norms in Legal Adjudication”

Patrick Quirk
“Internal Threat Alliances: Great Power, Fragmented Allies, and Alliance-Making in the Post-Cold War Era”

Anatoli Ignatov
“Ecologies of the Good Life: Forces, Bodies, and Cross-Cultural Encounters”

2013
Nobutaka Otobe
“Stupidity in Politics: Its Unavoidability and Potential

Renny Barbiarz

Drew Walker
“Humanism at the Limits”

Jake Greear
“Walking, Working and Tinkering: Perception and Practice in Environmentalism”

Noora Lori

Student News

Fabian Bauwens

Tripp Rebrovick is the Assistant Editor for Contemporary Political Theory Journal that is housed in the department here at Johns Hopkins.
Journals

Political Theory: An International Journal of Political Philosophy

Dr. Jane Bennett is the journal editor of the peer-reviewed that is published bi-monthly and serves as the leading forum for the development and exchange of political ideas. Broad in scope and international in coverage, PT publishes articles on political theory from a wide range of philosophical, ideological and methodological perspectives. Articles address contemporary and historical political thought, normative and cultural theory, the history of ideas, and critical assessments of current work. The journal encourages essays that address pressing political and ethical issues or events. The journal editor is Dr. Jane Bennett. Websites: http://m.ptx.sagepub.com, http://www.sagepub.com/journals/Journal200749

JHU Politik is Hopkins' newest political publication. Published every Monday, JHU Politik receives submissions from undergraduates in the areas of domestic and international news, as well as opinion pieces. Sophomores Sam Lichtenstein, Harry Black, and Josh Ayal serve as the Editors-in-Chief and Steven David serves as the Faculty Advisor. To find out more, please check out our website (www.jhupolitik.com), where you can also find all of our past issues or email us at: jhupolitik@gmail.com

Contemporary Political Theory Journal

Dr. Samuel Chambers is the co-editor of the journal Contemporary Political Theory, running the entire submissions process that is housed in the department here at Johns Hopkins. Currently Trip Rebrovick is the Assistant Editor of the journal,

Founded in the UK in 2002, Contemporary Political Theory has quickly established itself in the top rank of peer-reviewed journals in political theory and philosophy. Under the editorship of Terrell Carver and Sam Chambers since 2010, the journal is now based in both the USA and UK and reaches out to authors and readers in Europe, Asia and Oceania. It will continue, through a rigorous peer-review process, to seek out the very best work from the wide array of interests that constitute ‘contemporary political theory’: from post-structuralist thought to analytical philosophy, from feminist theory to international relations theory, from philosophies of the social sciences to the cultural construction of political theory itself. The editors welcome submissions from disciplines outside philosophy and political science, including but certainly not limited to: geography and anthropology, women’s studies and gender studies, cultural studies and economics, literary theory and film studies. Contemporary Political Theory publishes a challenging and eclectic mix of articles that contribute both to rethinking what political theory is and does, and to promoting lively engagements with contemporary global politics. CPT website: http://www.palgrave-journals.com/cpt/index.html

International Studies Compendium Project

Dr. Renée Marlin-Bennett is general editor for the International Studies Compendium Project, published by Wiley in association with the International Studies Association. This comprehensive reference resource is available in two formats: a 12-volume encyclopedia in print (The International Studies Encyclopedia, 2010), and as a dynamic online reference (International Studies Online) which is updated annually. This resource is the most comprehensive reference work of its kind for the fields of international studies and international relations. ISCP website http://www.isacompendium.com/subscriber/uid=976/?authstatuscode=202

Yehonatan Abramson, Political Science graduate student, article was published entitled Culture, Religion, War, and Peace

http://www.isacompendium.com/subscriber/uid=976/tocnode?id=g9781444336597_yr2013_chunk_g97814443365975_s81-34
**Department Seminars**

**Smita Rahman**  
DePauw University  
“Secular Time and the Politics of Renewal”

**Jeffrey Winters**  
Northwestern University  
“Oligarchy and the Politics of Wealth Defense”  
(co-sponsored with Racism, Immigration, and Citizenship Program)

**Thomas Williams** (Political Science Graduate Student)  
Johns Hopkins University  
“How the Balance of Power Affects Civil Wars”

**Robert Liberman, Provost**  
Johns Hopkins University  
“Private Power and American Bureaucracy: The EEOC and Civil Rights Enforcement”

**Laura Sjoberg**  
University of Florida  
“Genderqueering Darwin: Feminist and Queer Responses to Evolutionary Theory in IR”

**Nicolas Jabko, Political Science Professor**  
Johns Hopkins University  
“The Construction of Strategy”

**Graduate Students’ Colloquium**

Beth Mendenhall: "The Social Construction of the New Arctic"  
**discussant**: Ben Meiches

Chris Forster-Smith: "Race, Biopolitics, and Neoliberal Governmentality in Detroit under Emergency Management"  
**discussant**: Mason Rayner

Chad Shomura: "Tragic Affirmations, Queer Trajectories..."  
**discussant**: Katie Glanz

Jon Masin-Peters: "Abstract Domination and Democratic Practice"  
**discussant**: Pat Giamario

Katie Glanz: "Receptive Empowerment: Psychoanalysis, Autonomy, and the Posture of Love”  
**discussant**: Kellan Anfinson
Race, Immigration and Citizenship Program

Provides a forum for students and faculty to explore how racial hierarchies interact with migration flows to shape understandings of citizenship, debates on national identity, and practices of democratic inclusion and social exclusion. Through annual workshops, speaker series, and conferences, the RIC program brings together scholars whose research traverse disciplinary and regional boundaries.

2014-2015 Colloquium Series

Fall 2014

September 2014

Jeffrey Winters, Department of Political Science, Northwestern University
“Oligarchy and the Politics of Wealth Defense”
Co-sponsored by the Political Science department

Peter Hudson, Department of Afro-American Studies, UCLA
“Rogue Bankers and Gentlemanly Capitalists: American Finance Discovers the World, 1890-1915”
Co-sponsored by the Center for Africana Studies

October 2014

Conference and Workshop:
“Imagined Communities and Frontier Politics in China’s Long Twentieth Century”
**Keynote: Benedict Anderson**, Dept. of Government, Cornell University
Co-sponsored by the Arrighi Center and the East Asian Studies Program

Roundtable: “New Direction in Latino Studies”
New Directions in Latino Studies Poster
Co-sponsored by the Program in Latin American Studies

David Freund, Department of History, University of Maryland, College Park
“Who Pays for City Building?”

December 2014

Hopkins in Baltimore, an Immigrant City
Holiday Roundtable

Spring 2015

February 2015

Ryan Calder, Department of Sociology, JHU
“Islamic finance in Dubai and Kuala Lumpur: State, Shariah, and Capital in Two Cities”
Co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and the Program in Islamic Studies

March 2015

Donna Murch, Department of History, Rutgers University
“The Political Economy of the Drug Wars in Late Twentieth Century Los Angeles”
Co-sponsored by the Center for Africana Studies

Robert Blunt, Department of Religion, Lafayette College
“Promissory Acts and Promissory Notes: Money, Gender, and Gerontocracy in Postcolonial Kenya.”
Co-sponsored by the Center for Africana Studies

April 2015

3rd Annual Lecture:
Race, the South, and the Greater Atlantic World
**Perla Guerrero**, Dept. of American Studies and Program on U.S. Latina/o Studies, University of Maryland
“New South to Nuevo South: Plantation Power and the Reformulation of Racial Difference for Economic Gains”
Co-sponsored by the Programs in Latin American Studies and East Asian Studies and the Department of History

Go to RIC Web Page for dates, time and location about the colloquiums: [http://web1.johnshopkins.edu/crp/?page_id=76](http://web1.johnshopkins.edu/crp/?page_id=76)
Announcing the creation of a new Program in Social Policy and an associated social policy minor. The minor will bring an interdisciplinary focus to the many social problems facing a city such as Baltimore and the nation as a whole, and will encourage the search for policy solutions to those problems.

A new course, Introduction to Social Policy and Inequality: Baltimore and Beyond (360.247), will be offered. The course, which is cross-listed in the departments of economics, political science, and sociology, is open to all undergraduates, and is also a required course for the new social policy minor.

In addition to the introductory course, students will be offered a range of 300-level elective courses across the three disciplines of economics, political science, and sociology. Students wishing to complete the minor will then apply for an intensive semester experience in either Baltimore or Washington, D.C., in the spring of their junior year. The intensive semester will combine small, interdisciplinary classes with an internship experience in the social policy field. Fifteen students will be accepted at each location, with priority given to students majoring in economics, political science, or sociology. Finally, all students will participate in a senior capstone seminar. Here is the timeline:

Fall 2013: Offer 360.247, Introduction to Social Policy and Inequality: Baltimore and Beyond, and offer it every fall semester thereafter. This 200-level course is aimed at freshmen and sophomores, but is open to all undergraduates, whether they wish to participate in the minor or not. For the first offering, enrollment will be capped at 75.

Spring 2014: Offer elective courses in the three departments (including several that are already in the course catalog). These electives are open to all undergraduates who possess the necessary prerequisites, if any, for each course.

Spring 2015: Offer the Baltimore and Washington, D.C., intensive semester experience, and offer it every spring semester thereafter. Fifteen students will be accepted at each location. Priority will be given to economics, political science and sociology majors.

Fall 2015: Offer the capstone seminar in social policy for students who have completed the intensive semester, and offer it every fall semester thereafter.

Please explore the new website to learn more about the Program in Social Policy, http://krieger.jhu.edu/socialpolicy/
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