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Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology



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Restaurants Near the Grand Hyatt Athens

Naif (Cafe-Bar Restaurant) - Leontiou 10, Athens

Masina (Greek) - Syggrou Ave. 133, Athens

Jaipur Palace (Indian) - Syggrou Ave. 121, Athens

Ciao Italia (Italian), Syggrou Ave. 133, Athens

Kalamakeri (Greek) - Leontiou 11, Athens

Dei Fratelli (Italian) - Kratitos 10 & Spathari 16, Nea Smyrni

Ta Filarakia (Greek) - Okeanidon 6, Athens

O Theios (Greek) - Aegeou 7 & Spathari 2, Nea Smyrni

Hytra (Modern Greek, Formal, Michelin Star holder - it would require a reservation) - Syggrou Ave. 107-109, Athens

Nos Casa Grigio (Cafe-Bar Restaurant) - Evangelistrias 10, Kallithea

Ladokolla (Greek) - Agion Panton 6, Kallithea

Westwood All Day L.A. (all day brunch) - Syggrou Ave. 133

Our Plateiaki (Greek) - Theoklitou 4B - Athens

Bullseye Burger (Burgers) - Doiranis 23, Kallithea

Mr. Dim (Asian) - Evridamantos 59 & Kratitos 9, Athens

Zeas Pizza (Pizza) - Viziinou 2-4, Nea Smyrni

Childcare Services

The Grand Hyatt Athens provides babysitting services. This is organized through the Housekeeping Manager of the hotel, depending on each babysitter's availability, upon the guests' request for a specific day and time.

Health-related Resources (including Covid Testing)

Regarding Covid testing, the Grand Hyatt Athens provides an in-house Covid test room, open from 10:00am-11:00am and 6:00pm-7:00pm. An appointment is not needed; guests can simply show up to the testing room and meet the doctor.

The cost for the PCR test is 60.00 Euros, while the rapid test comes to 30.00 Euros per person.

The test results should be expected within 3-24 hours (depending on the type of test and the doctor's volume of samples).

There is a pharmacy 3 minutes away from the hotel (on foot), called Superpharmacy.

The closest hospital to the Grand Hyatt Athens is Rea, and then Therapis, Andreas Syggros, Alexandra, Evangelismos, and Areteio.

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The Grand Hyatt Athens also works with a private clinic should any of the guests ask for a doctor's visit to the hotel (they also accept patients at the clinic).

Questions?

The ISPP conference staff is available for questions at the registration table in the Ground Floor Foyer, Parthenon Corridor.

July 2022, Welcome to the ISPP Athens 2022 Conference from the President, Tereza Capelos

Dear Colleagues, it is a tremendous pleasure to be able to welcome you to my hometown, Athens, for our 2022 ISPP Annual Meeting. Καλώς ήλθατε! (Kalos ilthate, Welcome).

This coming-together is very special to us all. After two years of online ISPP events, our program chairs, our ISPP leadership and our Central Office worked tirelessly to put together our conference with three key priorities in mind: to offer the exciting academic content we always expect, to accommodate as many participants as possible, and to provide a safe and enjoyable experience for all.

I want to thank all of you who registered for ISPP Athens 2022 for your dedicated support of ISPP. We appreciate your willingness to join us in Athens, during a time where the uncertainties of the pandemic are fewer, but still present. We are providing all attendees with updated covid guidelines; please adhere to them closely and protect yourself and those around you, so we can all enjoy a relaxed and safe conference. I also want to acknowledge that travel and health restrictions have kept away some of our colleagues who were keen to join us. If you are delivering your conference presentation from home, you will be able to join your on-site panel or roundtable via zoom. We thank you for your dedication to ISPP and for joining us remotely, and we wish to have you among us next year.

This year, our long list of over 850 attendees is testament to our ISPP family being truly diverse and global. We are joined by colleagues from 58 countries who will share their research insights and expertise, present their work, receive, and offer feedback, mentor and be mentored. Among us are colleagues who have been coming to our ISPP conferences for a long time, as well as colleagues who are new to our society. A big welcome to you all – we look forward to enriching our theoretical and methodological approaches, challenging our assumptions, and learning from you.

Our conference theme is “Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology.” As I noted last year when we announced this theme, ‘seeing democracy as an achievement invites us to appreciate that it takes time, requires hard work that is individual and collective, goes hand in hand with responsibility, and like personal development, it is an unfinished project’. A year later, I could not agree more. The panels, roundtables, blitz presentations and posters in our conference engage with the political psychology of the aspirations, challenges, and tensions that determine our individual, interpersonal, group-level and collective experiences towards the development of democracy around the

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world. Taken together, your presentations will offer a comprehensive conceptual and empirical investigation that synthesize knowledge from political science, psychology, sociology, ethnic studies, anthropology, history, economics, history, media and communication studies and philosophy. Our collective knowledge across 160 sessions in this conference is indeed significant and selecting which session to attend will be a difficult choice. We have permission to be greedy and want to join them all!

Please also join our **three Keynote Presentations**, dedicated to advance these exchanges. I am delighted to introduce our invited speakers: Nicolas Demertzis, Professor at the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens and Director of the National Centre for Social Research (EKKE) in Greece. Noëlle McAfee, Professor of Philosophy at Emory University with a secondary appointment as Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. And Paul Nesbitt Larking, Professor Emeritus at Huron University College (Canada) and former ISPP President. Their thought-provoking presentations engage with the challenges of 'achieving democracy' from different and equally valuable theoretical and empirical approaches. Do not neglect to join the **Roundtable 'Democracy as an Achievement'** where our keynotes and I will be joined by experts in the field, as we discuss the complementarity of our approaches and draw new insights from their synthesis.

During our conference we will have many opportunities to celebrate and honour achievement. Please join our **Awards Ceremony**, where we show our gratitude for the achievements of old and new members of our society who have contributed significantly to the promotion of political psychology scholarship around the world. Our Lifetime Achievement Awards Committee chaired by Daphna Canetti and our ISPP Output Awards Committee chaired by James Gibson reviewed nominations and selected the recipients of our ten ISPP awards. I want to thank all of you who submitted nominations, and my dear colleagues who served in these committees. Their dedicated service, their insights, and their proven commitment to ISPP are much appreciated.

Please also join our **Commemorating Roundtable** that honours the life and contributions of beloved colleagues who are no longer with us: Emile Bruneau, Martin Heisler, Bob Jervis, Herbert Kelman, Cheryl Koopman, Sam McFarland, Jim Sidanius, and Jerry Post. Scholars who worked with Bob Jervis, Sam McFarland and Jim Sidanius have also put together dedicated panels in their memory. Please join these special sessions that celebrate their legacy and appreciate the knowledge with which they have gifted us.

Political psychology is a social affair and together we make it better. Join our **Business Meeting** where we will share news about our society and discuss upcoming developments that are of interest to our members and our elected officers; and do not miss our **Journal Editors Session** where you can stay

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updated with our two journals: Political Psychology and Advances. To learn about groups promoting the study of political psychology around the world, join our **Regional Political Psychology Roundtable** where regional political psychology teams come together to discuss the present successes, upcoming challenges, and future visions of political psychology around the world.

And please join our **Forum Roundtable 'Political Psychologists Living through War and Conflict'**, an informal roundtable where political psychologists affected by active war and conflict share their personal experiences with our society. We have many opportunities in the program to discuss our research, but this forum-like roundtable gives the floor to colleagues who want to share their own experiences living through conflict, crises, and war. This roundtable will help us stay focused on how we can support our political psychology colleagues who currently face loss and disruption of their lives and their professional responsibilities. This roundtable will also address how our political psychology networks are affected by wars, crises and conflicts.

Political psychologists in our meeting come with a range of experiences and expertise. Join the fantastic interactive sessions, mentoring and socializing events by our **Early Career Committee**, and the panels organized by our **Scholars Under Threat Committee** where you will learn more about our twinning program, and how to get involved in the SUT and its activities. My heartfelt thanks to the amazing contributions of these committees that are sensitive to the needs of our early career members and offer support to political psychologists around the world that face persecution.

Join our social events! Our academic content is going to demand much of your time so save up some steam to unwind during our Welcome Reception, the Early Career Committee Social Hour, the Mentoring Lunch, and the Awards Reception. After two years of online-only contact, let us spend valuable time together not just as colleagues and as friends. The lunch breaks and dinners are open for this reason. Also don't forget to venture outside the hotel. Athens is one of the world's oldest cities, with rich heritage, histories and cultures spanning 3,400 years. All this is yours to explore and enjoy, so make it part of your conference experience. We have handy guides with tips and suggestions to get you started.

None of the above would be possible without the tireless efforts of our ISPP 2022 Program Chairs, Stavroula Chrona and Alex Theodoridis, Stavroula and Alex, I am deeply appreciative of your service and your tireless commitment to make this conference a success! Thank you!

This year we received so many high-quality submissions - sifting through a very large volume of proposals to put together this excellent program has not been an easy job. Stavroula and Alex were assisted by our truly global team

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of section chairs. Their hard work and dedication gave our program a sound base. Working with this team has been amazing – thank you for your professionalism, diligence, and collaborative spirit!

I also want to thank our team of volunteers who offer their assistance in making sure the every-day details of the conference run smoothly. On behalf of ISPP, I want to express my appreciation for your kind gesture to volunteer. This is a generous contribution to the conference, and we value your dedication a great deal!

Last, but certainly not least, a big thank you to our ISPP Central Office, our Executive Director, Sev Bennett, and Minnie Chappell, our fantastic new Assistant to the Executive Director. Minnie, we are very excited to have you with us, and I cannot express my gratitude enough to you and Sev for your incredible diligence and attention to detail putting this event together.

Thank you for being part of ISPP Athens 2022 and I wish you a successful and safe conference.

Tereza Capelos
University of Birmingham

WELCOME TO THE 45th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY!

Καλωσορίσατε στην Αθήνα!

On behalf of the conference program team, we are delighted to welcome you to Athens and the ISPP 2022 Annual Meeting. After careful evaluation of pandemic risks, ISPP leadership made the decision earlier this year to opt for an in-person event. This shift back to something approaching the pre-pandemic status quo presented its share of unique challenges and required accounting for various contingencies. Even so, we are thrilled that our Athens conference will provide the long-awaited opportunity to come together as a society after two years of online events. We are privileged to be program co-chairs for this conference taking place in our personal and ancestral homeland, and we are excited to be able to host it as an in-person gathering.

Putting a conference of this size together is always a group effort. Accordingly, we assembled an outstanding, diverse team of world-class scholars from across the globe to serve as section chairs: Philippe Beauregard, University of Montreal; Ronit Berger, Queen's University Belfast; Héctor Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile; Elias Dinas, Oxford University and European University Institute; Stephanie Dornschneider, University College Dublin; Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois, Chicago; Shana Gadarian, Syracuse University; Diego Garzia, University of Lausanne; Theofilos Gkinopoulos, University of Crete; Tsfira Grebelsky-Lichtman, Ono Academic College, The Hebrew University; Erin Hennes, Purdue University; Marika Landau-Wells, University of California, Berkeley; Thalia Magioglou, University of Westminster; Michael Meffert, Leiden University; Cecilia Mo, University of California, Berkeley; Allesandro Nai, University of Amsterdam; Angela X. Ocampo, University of Michigan; Lamprini Rori, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens; Karabo Sitto, University of Johannesburg; Irina Soboleva, Duke Kunshan University; Sofia Stathi, University of Greenwich; LaFleur Stephens-Dougan, Princeton University; Elizabeth Suhay, American University; and Özden Melis Uluğ, University of Sussex. We all owe special thanks to these scholars for their hard work in organizing the sessions and activities for their sections and their service to the Society.

The response to our call for papers was overwhelming, and we had far more excellent proposals than the schedule would fit, especially under lingering Covid-related capacity restrictions. We took several steps to maximize the number of high-quality proposals we could accept. We adjusted the schedule to create more slots. We implemented a new multi-stage review process and standby list that allowed us to adjust following cancelations and the lifting of Covid restrictions. In the first round, we limited each participant to a single primary presentation. This process was arduous, but well worth it because, in

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the end, a rigorous peer review yielded what we believe is a truly outstanding program of high-quality scholarship while including as many scholars as possible.

The conference begins on Wednesday July 14th at 9:00 and ends on July 17th at 6:30pm. Across these 4 days, we will have 160 sessions, including keynotes, panels, roundtables, blitzes and posters. While our conference is designed as an in-person event, with all sessions requiring on-site attendance, we have secured fast internet connections in select rooms that can support video speeds so we can accommodate colleagues to join us via Zoom because they are unable to travel. We have tried to consider country time zones within the available session slots in the program to make this as seamless an experience as possible, but we recognize that some slots in the program scheduled on Athens time might not be convenient for our colleagues around the world. Please also note that because our conference is not hybrid, we are not hosting any online-only panels.

The conference theme this year is "Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology." Our plenaries, all closely linked to our conference theme, and weave together a diverse range of insights. ISPP President Tereza Capelos will deliver the opening Presidential Address titled, "Democracy as an Achievement in the Era of Grievance Politics." Nicolas Demertzis will deliver a keynote on "Challenges, Paradoxes and the Emotionality of Democracy." We also welcome Noëlle McAfee, who will present "The Trouble with Populism (hint: it's not the people)." Paul Nesbitt-Larking will address, "The Republic of Uncertainty: Doubt, Indecision, and the Democratic Self." Capelos, Demertzis, McAfee and Nesbitt-Larking will also come together in the roundtable "Democracy as an Achievement" (Session 118) where they discuss the intersection and contact points of their work.

As noted in the President's welcome, the conference also features a Commemorating Roundtable to honour colleagues who are no longer with us (Session 64), and dedicated panels in memory of Jim Sidanius (Session 28), Sam McFarland (Session 82), and Bob Jervis (Session 100). The roundtable "Political Psychologists Living with War and Conflict" (Session 46) is a forum-like event that invites scholars to give their personal testimonies of war and conflict and the impact such events have had on their professional and personal lives. Representatives of regional political psychology teams and groups come together in Session 55 and give us a global picture of political psychology developments. On the morning of July 17th, the ISPP President and the Executive Officers will host the ISPP Business Meeting, and in Session 54 the journal editors will highlight the aims and objectives of *Political Psychology*

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and *Advances in Political Psychology*, undoubtedly a useful discussion for those seeking to publish their research in the ISPP journals.

In addition to the above, we want to highlight the two poster sessions on July 14 and 15 at 13:30-14:30, hosting over 100 posters, the panel "Democracy as a Challenge: Institutions, Culture, Communication, and Leadership," organized by the Political Psychology Research Committee (RC29) of IPSA (Session 1), and the panel "Social Identities and Conflict Narratives in Post-Conflict Societies" (Session 66), which will be followed by a short film on the "Narratives of Democracy." Note also the three excellent Early Career Committee events: the "Opportunities and Challenges During Career Trajectories" roundtable (Session 27), the "Dissertation is done, now what?" roundtable (Session 90), and "Getting Started: Leveraging Your Research Through Social Media" roundtable (Session 117). The "Scholars Under Threat" roundtable (Session 77), and the "Caucus of Concerned Scholars" (Session 96) will address some challenging issues presently facing academics.

We would like to thank ISPP President Dr Tereza Capelos, who has been extremely supportive leading into the conference, providing guidance, leadership, and advice. Her suggestions and inspiring comments have been truly invaluable. Her gracious accommodation of our ideas throughout all stages of planning was reassuring – and made our job much easier. Thank you so much, Tereza!

We also want to thank the ISSP Central Office team for their outstanding support: Sev Bennett (Executive Director) and Minnie Chappell (Assistant to the Executive Director).

A big thank you also to the keynote speakers and presenters across panels, roundtables, blitzes and posters, and to all our attendees, for joining us this summer in Athens. We hope you will enjoy this conference as much as we will. To share this conference experience with colleagues and students of political psychology around the world, you can tweet #ISPP2022Athens and tag our Twitter account @PolPsyISPP.

Stavroula Chrona (Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland), and Alex Theodoridis (University of Massachusetts Amherst, USA)
ISPP 2022 Program Chairs

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From Early Career Committee Chair

EARLY CAREER COMMITTEE WELCOME 2022

Dear colleagues:

On behalf of the Early Career Committee (ECC), I want to welcome everyone to Athens, Greece. We are very excited to have you all here, and in-person, for our 45th Annual Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology!

Our team has been working diligently put to together some excellent activities and opportunities for the early career scholars in attendance. First, our Mentoring Luncheon coordinators, Nina Spälti and Rongbo Jin, have recruited a dedicated group of mentors from a range of diverse personal and professional backgrounds. Each mentor will be meeting with a small group of early career scholars for our traditional **Mentoring Luncheon**. The luncheon will be held in a new format this year. On Thursday, 14 July at 1215 (12:15pm), mentors and mentees will convene in Foyer Zeus III. From there, individual mentors will take their small group of mentees off-site for lunch. We hope this new format will offer a more flexible and informal setting for mentees to discuss their research, career-relevant matters, and a variety of career dynamics with their chosen mentors.

Second, our Professional Development Coordinators (Henriette Mueller and Jasper van Assche) have organized three roundtable sessions relevant to the challenges of early career scholars. The first **"The Dissertation is done, now what?"** (16 July from 1045 to 1215 / 10:45am to 12:15pm in Metis III-IV) is an authors-meet-editors style workshop on publishing in academic journals. Next, **"Opportunities and Challenges During Career Trajectories"** (14 July from 1430 to 1600 / 1:30pm to 3:00pm in Metis III-IV) focuses on navigating career transitions post-PhD including the tenure-track process. Finally, **"Getting Started: Leveraging Your Research Through Social Media"** (17 July from 1045 to 1215 / 10:45am to 12:15pm in Metis III-IV) provides advice on developing a social media presence as an early career scholar. Please mark these events in your calendars, as we look forward to seeing you there.

And last, but not least, we will be hosting our popular **ECC Social Hour** on Friday, 15 July from 1900 to 2000 (7:00pm to 8:00pm) in the Ground Floor Foyer. We hope you can join us for some relaxation and socialization among colleagues from around the world. The social hour also provides an opportunity to meet some of the ECC officers and learn more about what we do throughout the entire year.

Thanks to the continuous support of the ISPP Governing Council, we were able to provide 18 **ECC Travel Awards** to the following scholars: Berfin Acar (Sabanci University), Aldo Barrita (University of Nevada, Las Vegas), Luiz Coletto (Federal University of Minas Gerais), Silvana D'Ottone (Pontificia

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Universidad Católica de Chile), Nicolai Gellwitzki (University of Warwick), Octavia Ionescu (Université Paris Nanterre), Hilary Izatt (University of Michigan), Orhan Kaya (University of Sapienza/Rome), Vivien Leung (Bucknell University), Feiteng Long (Leiden University), Francy Luna Diaz (University of Michigan), Melanie McGrath (CSIRO), Snehashree Mukherjee (University of Haifa), Pamela Nwakanma (Harvard University), Justin Robinson (University of York), Michael Sweigart (George Mason University), Stylianos Syropoulos (University of Massachusetts – Amherst), and Emily Vance (University of Arkansas).

We also encourage you to follow ISPP’s social media accounts during the meeting and use the hashtag #ISPP2022 to share your experiences, research findings from your work, and insights from others’ research. The ECC social media accounts will keep you apprised of key events, interesting panels, and roundtables. Be sure to follow us on *Twitter* (@PolPsyISPP), “like” us on the *ISPP Facebook page* (<https://www.facebook.com/PolPsyISPP>), connect with us on *LinkedIn* (<https://www.linkedin.com/in/intlsocpolpsych/>), and visit our *Medium page* (@PolPsyISPP) to stay up to date with the activities of the ISPP’s early career members. Our Web Resources Coordinator, Daniel Valdenegro, has worked tirelessly throughout the year to ensure that new content highlighting the accomplishments of early career ISPP members is disseminated over social media. As always, we appreciate any comments, advice or feedback on how we can improve. You can email us at ecc@ispp.org.

Finally, I want to thank Tijana Karic for her support as Chair-Elect, and Mukadder Okuyan for her continuous guidance as Ex-Officio Chair. I want to acknowledge the efforts of our Newsletter editors, Amena Amer and Felipe Vilanova, who kept us informed through two thought-provoking newsletters. If you haven’t read them yet, I strongly encourage you to check out the insightful contributions in the newsletters, available on the ISPP website. I thank all the 2021-2022 Early Career Committee officers for their hard work and dedication in this extremely challenging year as we resume in-person activities in a “new normal.” It has been an honor to serve with you.

I hope you all have a wonderful time in Athens!

Julie Wronski
ISPP Early Career Committee Chair 2021-2022
University of Mississippi, United States

SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

Overview of the Schedule

Thursday, July 14

9:00am-12:15pm	Concurrent Sessions
9:30am-10:30am	Coffee Break
12:15pm-1:30pm	Lunch Break (on your own)/Mentoring Lunch
1:30pm-2:30pm	Poster Session
2:30pm-5:45pm	Concurrent Sessions
6:00pm-7:00pm	Introduction/Presidential Address
7:00pm-8:00pm	Welcome Reception

Friday, July 15

9:00am-12:15pm	Concurrent Sessions
9:30am-10:30am	Coffee Break
12:15pm-1:30pm	Lunch Break (on your own)
1:30pm-2:30pm	Poster Session
2:30pm-5:45pm	Concurrent Sessions
6:00pm-7:00pm	Plenary Session: Keynote 1
7:00pm-8:00pm	Early Career Scholars Reception

Saturday, July 16

9:00am-12:15pm	Concurrent Sessions
9:30am-10:30am	Coffee Break
12:15pm-1:30pm	Lunch Break (on your own)
1:30pm-4:45pm	Concurrent Sessions
5:00pm-6:00pm	Plenary Session: Keynote 2
6:00pm-7:00pm	Awards Ceremony
7:00pm-8:00pm	Awards Reception

Sunday, July 17

8:15am-9:15am	ISPP Business Meeting (for current ISPP members)
9:30am-10:30am	Plenary Session: Keynote 3
9:30am-10:30am	Coffee Break
10:45am-12:15pm	Concurrent Sessions
12:15pm-1:30pm	Lunch Break (on your own)
1:30pm-6:30pm	Concurrent Sessions
6:30pm	Conference closes

1. Conference Theme: Democracy as an Achievement

Theofilos Gkinopoulos, University of Crete
Thalia Magioglou, University of Westminster
Lamprini Rori, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens
Sofia Stathi, University of Greenwich

2. Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism

Ronit Berger, Queen's University Belfast
Stephanie Dornschneider, University College Dublin

3. Intergroup Relations

Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois, Chicago
Özden Melis Uluğ, University of Sussex

4. Leadership and Political Personality

Diego Garzia, University of Lausanne
Tsfira Grebelsky-Lichtman, Ono Academic College, The Hebrew University

5. Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Shana Gadarian, Syracuse University
Allesandro Nai, University of Amsterdam

6. Public Opinion and Political Communication

Michael Meffert, Leiden University
Cecilia Mo, University of California, Berkeley

7. Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Elias Dinas, Oxford University and European University Institute
Karabo Sitto, University of Johannesburg

8. Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Héctor Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
Elizabeth Suhay, American University

9. International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Philippe Beauregard, University of Montreal
Irina Soboleva, Duke Kunshan University

10. Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

Marika Landau-Wells, University of California, Berkeley

11. Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

LaFleur Stephens-Dougan, Princeton University
Angela X. Ocampo, University of Michigan

SECTION CHAIRS

12. New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Moh Abdul Hakim, Universitas Sebelas Maret – Indonesia
Erin Hennes, Purdue University

13. Annual Meeting Panels, Roundtables, Symposia, Keynotes, Business Meetings, and Social Events

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SESSION TYPES/SOCIAL GATHERINGS

Panel Sessions

Panel sessions are made up of 3 to 5 papers. Authors on these panels will have 10 to 15 minutes to present their paper live during the session. You will need to provide your materials to the Chair or person whose laptop will be connected to the projector no later than shortly before the start of your session. Preenters will speak according to the order of papers in the program. The Chair or another presenter can advance through your presentation materials while you speak.

Roundtable Sessions

Roundtables provide a space for up to 5 presenters to discuss a theme or topic. These sessions are more interactive than panels; the Chairs of roundtables will facilitate discussion and call on speakers and audience to participate.

Blitz Sessions

Blitz (lightning-fast) sessions are meeting spaces for 6-8 presenters to present their work in a shortened format. Blitz presentations should include no more than 4 slides. The Chair will facilitate discussion among panelists and audience members.

Specialized Social Rendezvous

Recent virtual conferences included meet-and-greet online social sessions for groups of attendees with shared interests or backgrounds. To help generate that sort of informal networking in-person, we are suggesting rendezvous times for various groups of scholars. As opposed to our conference-wide, catered receptions and gatherings, these meeting times are simply designed to facilitate coordination so that those interested can gather in the lobby at the appointed time and head out for self-organized group meals.

July 13: ISPP Academy Alumni: Meet in the Lobby at 19:30

July 14: LGBTQIA+ Scholars: Meet in the Lobby at 20:10

July 15: Parents Scholars: Meet in the Lobby at 12:15

July 15: Migrant Scholars: Meet in the Lobby at 20:10

July 16: ISPP Academy Alumni: Meet in the Lobby at 12:15

July 16: BIPOC Scholars: Meet in the Lobby at 20:10

July 17: Arab/Latin American Scholars: Meet in the Lobby at 12:15

SUMMARY

Of Special Events

Thursday July 14

Early Career Scholars Mentoring Luncheon

Date: Thursday, July 14 at 12:15pm-1:30pm

Locations: Meet in the Zeus Foyer

Early career scholars and senior mentors with similar fields of interest meet in small groups of three mentees to one mentor during this luncheon. The luncheon is for early career scholars and mentors only. Participants must have received confirmation from those coordinating the Mentoring Luncheon. For 2022, each group will meet in the foyer and then proceed to restaurants nearby.

Saturday July 16

Awards Ceremony

Date: Saturday July 16 at 6:00pm-7:00pm

Location: Parthenon

Join us in recognizing this year's award winners and others who work behind the scenes year-round for ISPP!

ISPP MEETINGS

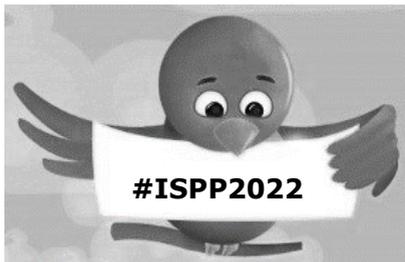
Sunday, July 17

ISPP Business Meeting (Open to All ISPP Members)

Date: Sunday, July 17, at 8:15am-9:15am

Location: Estia

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Thursday, July 14, 6:00pm – 7:00pm

Presidential Address: Democracy as an Achievement in the Era of Grievance Politics

Tereza Capelos (University of Birmingham, U.K.)

Contemporary politics is often labelled 'angry', 'uncivil', and 'vengeful'. As citizens see party politics and intergroup relations as polarized struggles, their anger, envy, hatred, resentment, and schadenfreude give rise to uncompromising anti-preferences, toxic intolerances, and implicit or explicit support for political violence. These expressions of grievance are recognised as significant threats for democracies around the world.

Borrowing from Winnicott (1950), I invite us to approach democracy not as a 'state' under threat, but as an individual and collective achievement, founded on acknowledging frustrations, respecting differences, and seeking pro-social solutions. Approaching democracy as an ongoing project, similar to our own maturation, urges us to examine the psychological processes that take place at the intrapersonal, interpersonal and socio-political levels that contribute to, or hinder, development and wellbeing. This affords a far richer understanding of the political psychology of contemporary national, regional, and global politics.

This conversation is meaningful to me both academically and personally. In recent years, I have pondered how we as political psychologists make sense of unwanted, painful, and often misrecognised and mislabelled negative emotionality in politics. To understand this better, I have drawn valuable insights from disciplines outside my own speciality, and collaborated with scholars from sociology, philosophy, international relations, psychology, and psychoanalysis. These collaborations inform the research I will discuss here, drawing examples from published and ongoing research projects: the anxious psychology of the reactionary orientation, expanding on the links between frustration and aggression; the reactionary orientation's discomfort with uncertainty and the desire to urgently split off from the present in pursuit of an all-good past; the cognitive and affective distortions that can explain the slide into *ressentimentful* politics marked by envy, shame, inefficacious anger, exaggerated threat of attack, and morally righteous victimhood; the politics of denial that compromise reality testing, fuel hatred and promote hostility in social relations; the significance of becoming at ease with uncertainty for enhancing reality testing and building trusting relations. In closing, I share my preliminary thoughts on gratitude as the antidote to grievance politics and invite your contributions in the discussion of democracy as an achievement. To quote again Winnicott (1950, p.185) 'This is a large subject, and it deserves the attention of large-minded people'.

PLENARIES

Friday, July 15, 6:00pm – 7:00pm

Keynote 1: Challenges, Paradoxes and the Emotionality of Democracy

Nicolas Demertzis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens; National Centre for Social Research EKKE, Greece)

Over the last twenty years or so it is assumed that democracy is in the wane. If the claim of a good number of political analysts that a wave of autocratization is under way is too much, the fact is that many consolidated and newly established democracies are at pains to deliver their promises. Nevertheless, in practice, democracy is by definition a fragile political project, while in theory is an essentially contested concept. The interplay between democratization and de-democratization is a world-wide constant historical process and therefore concerns about the quality and survival of democracy have been raised many decades before “democratic deficit”, “post-democracy”, and “managed democracy” gain currency.

Under the double dynamic of societal acceleration and global accumulation of capital democracies fall sort in according social justice, fighting multiple discriminations, and responding to citizens’ demands for social inclusion, recognition and dignity. As a consequence, a repertory of emotional-political styles have given rise to from apathy, alienation and cynicism to political malaise and moral anger. These reactions stem from several challenges democracy is facing in our neo-liberal times. Among these challenges are the discrepancy between political and socio-economic equality, the crisis of public knowledge and public communication, world-wide geopolitical confrontations and securitization. These challenges are intertwined with a couple of paradoxes such as the pertinent tension of freedom and equality, the tripling of the citizen in her capacity as producer, consumer, and shareholder, as well as the diffuse support of democracy emanating from authoritarian value orientations.

These challenges and paradoxes imply the sheer assumption that we cannot have democracy without democrats either at the elite or the mass public level. Moving along and dealing with these challenges and paradoxes is contingent upon (a) the mitigation of wealth disparities and the efficiency in providing not only equal opportunities but also equal conditions to the less privileged citizens so that reactionary anti-politics to wither away in favor of more constructive and participatory politics; (b) the revival of republican values and civic virtues conducive to social solidarity vis-à-vis neoliberal individualist meritocracy; (c) political- emotional reflexivity which means that democrats are called upon to be assertive in demanding equity, solidarity, and dignity but not in an envious manner or fueled by *ressentiment*.

Saturday July 16, 5:00pm – 6:00pm

Keynote 2: The Trouble with Populism (hint: it's not the people)

Noëlle McAfee (Emory University, USA)

Over the past few decades, populism has been on the rise throughout the world, leading to a vast scholarly literature attempting to define and make sense of the phenomenon, which most theorists see as troubling. From Viktor Orban's national populism in Hungary to Hugo Chavez's socialist populism in Venezuela, populist leaders have derived their legitimacy from popular support even as they engage in authoritarian politics. This new phenomenon of competitive authoritarianism gives rise to worries that giving free reign to movements for popular sovereignty, that is, democracy, can lead to illiberal politics. Accordingly, the literature on populism seems to point to a troubling conclusion: popular movements can lead to anti-democratic politics, including demagoguery and authoritarianism. So, we are warned, beware of the people and any movements that act in the people's name, including left-leaning ones like the ones led in the previous decade by Bernie Sanders in the United States, SYRIZA in Greece, or Podemos in Spain. I think this analysis is mistaken. It tars all populisms with the same brush, ignoring key differences between ones that are democratic and ones that are ultimately authoritarian. As I will argue here, the latter emanate from a deep anxiety about large-group identity, leading to regression and archaic defenses. Troubling populisms, unlike benign ones, share two distinguishing features: (1) an opposition to pluralism and civil society and (2) a chronopolitics of a past golden era coupled with a conspiratorial narrative. Troubling populisms exhibit a paranoid structure, invoking "the people" but severely narrowing who counts as the true people or opportunities for popular power in the public sphere.

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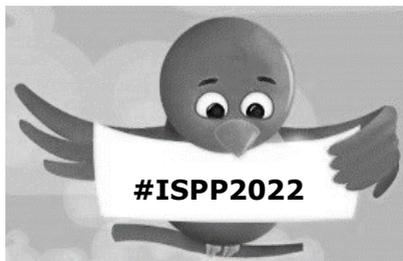
Sunday July 17, 9:30am – 10:30am

Keynote 3: The Republic of Uncertainty: Doubt, Indecision, and the Democratic Self

Paul Nesbitt-Larking (Huron University College, Canada)

In the context of widespread eroding confidence in traditional political institutions, declining voting turnout, mediated disinformation, the personalization of politics, and the rise of authoritarian populisms, political literacy and the formation of the democratic self are increasingly vital focuses of enquiry. From a strategic standpoint, von Clausewitz refers to war negatively as the “realm of uncertainty.” Inverting his concept, we address the possibilities of democracy as a sphere in which to support and even celebrate uncertainty: the republic of uncertainty. Substituting republic for realm, we transform von Clausewitz’s monarchy into the people’s democracy. Returning to the very bases of democracy, we ask who constitutes the people and how will they come to agree on common rules and resource distribution. At the heart of these questions are challenges of political dialogue, agonistic pluralism, the narrative imagination, critical reasoning, and political empathy. Moving away from the fixed certainties, subterfuges, combative positionalities, and clear-cut decisions of politics as war, we consider the importance of uncertainty, suspended judgment and decision, tolerance of ambiguity, open listening, care for the other, and the admission of confusion and ignorance in the formation of the democratic self.

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Bjarki Gronfeldt, University of Kent, UK (with Aleksandra Cichocka, Aleksandra Cislak, & Anni Sternisko)

"A small price to pay: National narcissism predicts readiness to sacrifice in-group members to defend the in-group's image"

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The 46th Annual Meeting

ISPP 2023: Understanding how social change emerges, evolves, and manifests in modern societies: The role of social norms in shaping human behavior

Where: Omni Mont-Royal – Montréal, Québec

When: July 9-11, 2023

President: Roberto Gonzalez (P. Universidad Católica de Chile)

Conference Program Co-Chairs: Amanda Friesen (Western University, Canada), Tania Gosselin (Université du Québec à Montréal), Rosa Rodriguez-Bailon (University of Granada, Spain)

Submission Deadline: December 4, 2022

The International Society of Political Psychology (ISPP) invites scholars from different disciplines (psychology, political science, psychiatry, history, sociology, economics, anthropology, among others) to share ideas, theories, and current research addressing political and psychological processes that take place at the individual, collective and societal levels, that in one way or another, relate to social change.

Societies constantly change. Sometimes, change takes time; such as the two centuries that have passed since the first feminists claimed equality between men and women and the continued struggle for bodily autonomy, economic parity, and other disparities today. In other cases, a few hours are enough to trigger major social movements, that lead to national and international conversations and policy change. Incremental progress and resulting backlashes emerge in the areas of gender equality, suffrage, LGBTQ+ rights and protections, civil liberties, and the integration or rejection of immigrants and other minority groups. Societies across the globe have seen a plethora of these examples, in which unexpected changes arise with varying degrees of spontaneity and are permanently installed, modifying the course of history.

In the Montréal, Québec, conference, we seek to address this and related phenomena by discussing cutting-edge interdisciplinary research aimed at understanding how social change emerges, evolves, and manifests in modern societies. We seek to stimulate discussions about the development of conceptual models of social change that advance our understanding of the underlying mechanisms that regulate people's behavior, set group memberships, and define what is socially desirable.

Across social sciences, the study of these mechanisms has been conducted using the cross-disciplinary concept of social norms. Although social norms

involve top-down mechanisms, such as legal systems or internal regulations, it has been argued that much more commonly, social norms are a partly spontaneous, bottom-up, interactive process that emerge in social life (Cialdini, 2009; Hechter, & Opp, 2001; Legros, & Cislighi, 2020; Tankard, & Paluck, 2016). Though many factors may influence any given process of social change, changes in social norms seem to be present in all relevant social changes.

There are reasons to focus on the potential of social norms to explain social change. First, in contrast to cultural or economic changes that require long periods of time to consolidate, changes in social norms can be extremely fast, requiring minimum psychological engagement to be effective (see Cialdini, 2009; Tankard, & Paluck, 2016; Thaler, 2015). Second, the notion of a norm is a flexible concept used by all social sciences (with variations), which allows the development of a common ground of interdisciplinary understanding (Legros, & Cislighi, 2020). Norms are thus related to how citizens develop key capacities and motives necessary to participate meaningfully and effectively in public affairs, social life, and democratic processes that lead to social change. In this annual conference, we seek to discuss possible antecedents of norms that generate social change, factors predicting the emergence of new social norms, conditions under which these processes take place, and how norms arise and consolidate. We also expect to discuss how to intervene or promote the development of new norms that foster behavioral changes in different social domains.

We warmly invite members of ISPP and scholars from all disciplines and cultures using a wide range of theoretical and methodological approaches to submit their academic contributions and research to our annual conference. All types of submissions (proposals for individual papers, panels, roundtables, presentations, blitz, and posters) on any topic in political psychology are welcome.

The conference will offer participants the opportunity to learn from and interact with distinguished keynote speakers addressing social change and the roles of norms. As in past years, there is an opportunity to attend a panel discussion with the editors of our journals, *Political Psychology* and *Advances in Political Psychology*, as well as social opportunities for early-career scholars, mentoring sessions, our Scholars under Threat symposium, and finally, the ISPP Academy held prior to the conference.

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Dr. **Tania Gosselin**, Professor, Department of Political Science, Université du Québec à Montréal, Co-director of the Laboratoire d'analyse en communication politique et opinion publique (LACPOP). *Program Co-Chair*

Dr. **Rosa Rodriguez-Bailon**, Professor of Social Psychology, Department of Social Psychology, Co-Principal Investigator of the Social Psychology Inequality Lab, University of Granada, Spain. *Program Co-Chair*

Dr. **Roberto González**, Professor of Social Psychology, School of psychology faculty of Social Science, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile. Principal researcher of the Centre for Social Conflict and Cohesion Studies (COES), and associate investigator of the Center for Intercultural and Indigenous Research (CIIR). *ISPP-President-Elect*

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Roberta Sigel Early Career Scholar Paper Award 2023

The Sigel Award is given to early career scholar authors of the best papers presented at annual scientific meetings in a symposium, paper panel, or poster session.

ISPP first announced this award at its Vancouver meeting in 1996. Professor Sigel, whom the award honors, was a distinguished professor of political science at Rutgers University. She was the author and editor of seven books and many articles and book chapters, mostly in the areas of political socialization and democratic citizenship. She had many leadership roles in the American Political Science Association and has served as program chair, Vice-President and President of ISPP.

All ISPP early career scholars who are current dues paid members of ISPP and had their paper accepted for the 2022 Annual Meeting are eligible to be considered for the award to be presented during the 2023 meeting. Early career scholars are students (graduate or undergraduate) and faculty who received their Ph.D. within the last eight years. Each award carries a cash prize of \$250 USD.

There are two awards with slightly different criteria to accommodate the authorship and publication practices in the various disciplines represented in ISPP:

- The **first** award is given to the best paper written by early career scholars only. In the case of multiple authors, all co-authors must be early career scholars.
- The **second** award is conferred to the best paper with an early career scholar first author. This award allows for a senior scholar co-author.

Please nominate (self-nominations are encouraged) eligible papers only (note all submissions as papers; poster format submissions are not acceptable) and submit them to the email below by **January 15, 2023**. Papers previously submitted to the Sigel Award are not eligible. All submissions will be read by the award committee, consisting of members of the Early Career Committee as well as senior scholars. Two papers will be selected strictly according to scientific excellence and their contribution to research in political psychology.

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Send nominations to the 2023 Award Committee Chair:

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The International Society of Political Psychology is pleased to announce a call for nominations for the Best Dissertation Award, given for the first time at the 2008 Annual Meeting in Paris.

All Ph.D. dissertations within the field of political psychology are eligible for consideration, regardless of home discipline. Dissertations should represent an independent piece of research that is the sole work of the author and gains the highest degree at the author's university.

Nominations are due by **January 15, 2023**, for dissertations completed and successfully defended between Jan. 1, 2022, and Dec. 31, 2022. **Nominees must be current ISPP members.** Nominations should be submitted electronically and must include a one-page abstract (300 word), a 10-page (3,000 word) summary of the dissertation, and a letter of recommendation from the thesis adviser or committee member, all in English.

The award will be presented at the ISPP 2023 Annual Meeting.

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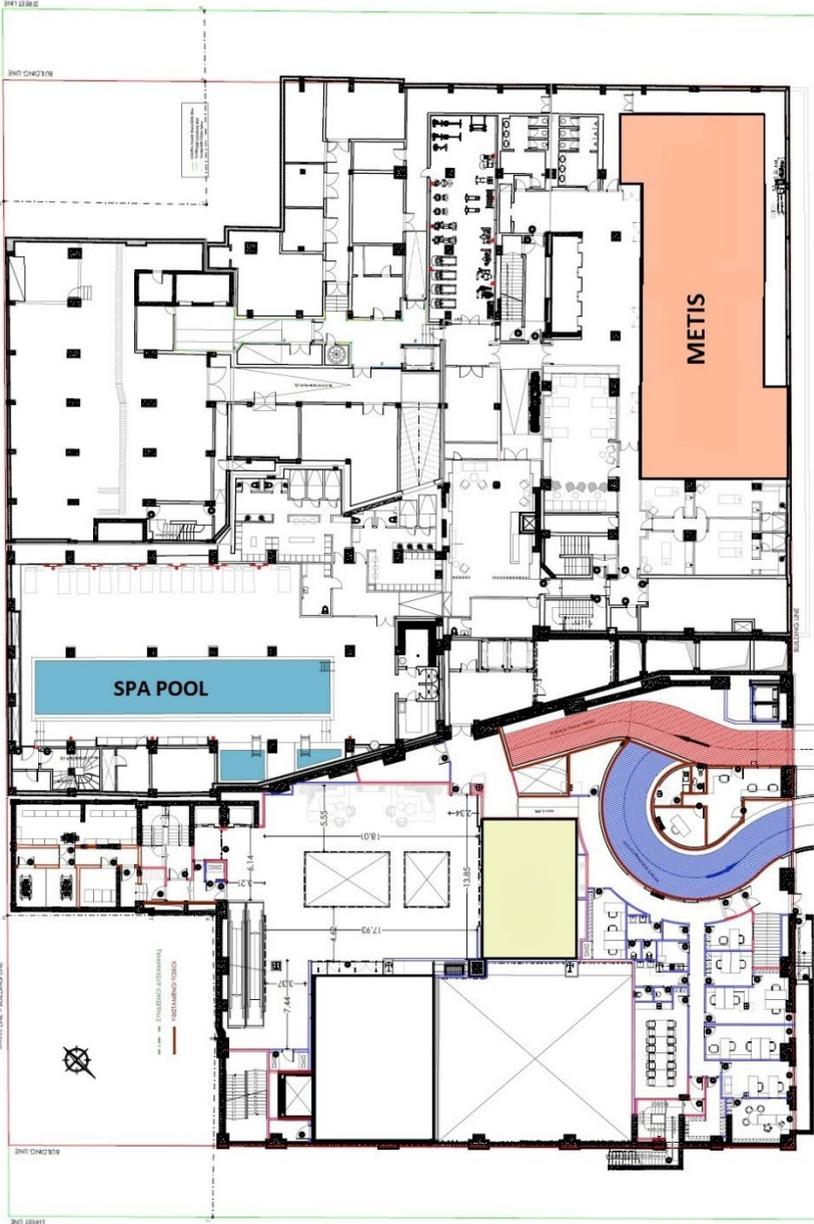
The award committee will request a copy of the full dissertation for those selected to participate in the second-round evaluation. If the dissertation is written in a language other than English, the full dissertation may be submitted in the original language for the second-round evaluation, and at least one qualified reader fluent in that language will be included as a committee member for the second-round evaluation.

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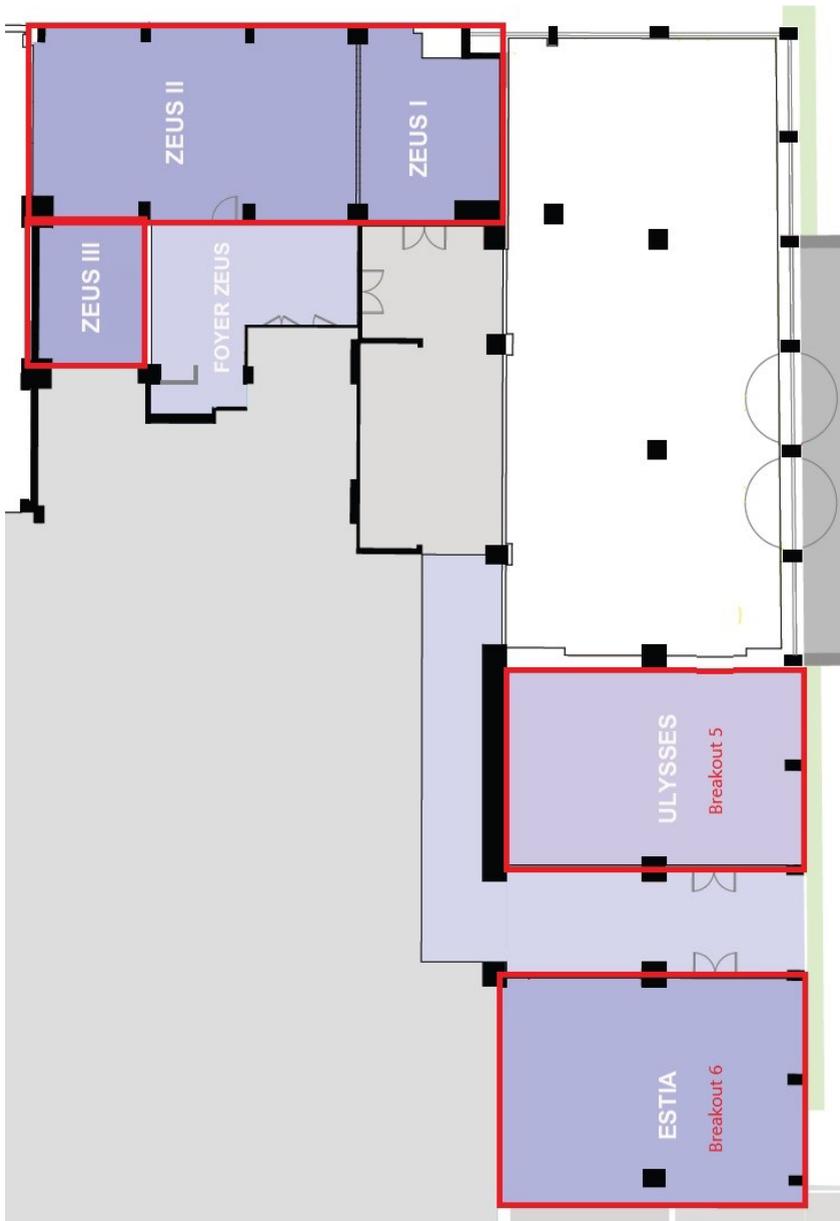
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Th. 9:30am-10:30am	COFFEE BREAK (Ground Floor Foyer)			
Th. 10:45am-12:15pm	Session 37: A multidimensional perspective on polarization: Individual...	Session 11: Moral reasoning, norms, and trust	Session 12: Collective action and social change	Session 13: Candidate personality and the determinants...
Th. 12:15pm-1:30pm	LUNCH (On Your Own)/ MENTORING LUNCH (Meet Foyer Zeus III)			
Th. 1:30pm-2:30pm	POSTER SESSION (Ground Floor Foyer)			
Th. 2:30pm-4:00pm	Session 19: Decision Processes and the Quality of Voter Decision...	Session 140: Towards understanding the dynamics of collective...	Session 21: National Identity and Religion: In and Out	Session 22: Populist appeal: Nationhood, anti-immigration...
Th. 4:15pm-5:45pm	Session 28: Commemorating Panel Honouring Jim Sidanius:...	Session 29: Consumption of Fake News, Misinformation and Conspiracy Theories	Session 30: Group Identity, Group Perceptions, and their Political Consequences	Session 31: Youth activism and political participation
Th. 6:00pm-7:00pm	INTRODUCTION/PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: Democracy as an Achievement in the Era of Grievance Politics, Tereza Capelos, ISPP President (Parthenon)			
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COFFEE BREAK (Ground Floor Foyer)		
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Session 32: On Preaching and Practicing: Examining What Can Drive Advantaged Group Members to Support Social Change Towards More Equality	Session 33: Emotions, Group Dynamics, and Conflict	Session 34: The emotional side of populist support: key affective determinants at test
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Th. 9:30am-10:30am	COFFEE BREAK (Ground Floor Foyer)		
Th. 10:45am-12:15pm	Session 17: Ideological belief systems and (pro-)minority participation	Session 18: Destabilising Democracy - Narratives of Democracy	Session 146: Territoriality and Place in Intergroup Conflict
Th. 12:15pm-1:30pm	LUNCH (On Your Own)/ MENTORING LUNCH (Meet Foyer Zeus III)	Narratives of Democracy Film & Roundtable	LUNCH (On Your Own)/ MENTORING LUNCH (Meet Foyer Zeus III)
Th. 1:30pm-2:30pm	POSTER SESSION (Ground Floor Foyer)		
Th. 2:30pm-4:00pm	Session 26: Voting and elections	Session 27: ECC Roundtable: Opportunities and Challenges during Career Trajectories	Session 147: Psychological aspects of intergroup contact
Th. 4:15pm-5:45pm	Session 35: Framing, emotion, and public support	Session 36: Democrats at heart? Support for Democracy in challenging times	Session 148: Navigating the Complexities of Allyship: Motivations...
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EARLY CAREER SESSIONS

Roundtable: The Dissertation is done, now what?

Saturday, July 16, 2022, 10:45 AM-12:15 PM

This roundtable of scholars and editors will provide advice on the publications of dissertations and research articles. The conversation will also include advice on when it's ok to walk away from a publication and spark discussions on how promotion and tenure committees view projects coming out of the dissertation.

Moderation: Julie Wronski / Tijana Karić / Henriette Mueller

Guest Speakers:

- **Sarah Jay** (University of Limerick), Associate Editor, *Political Psychology*
- **Anne Kende** (Eötvös Loránd University), Associate Editor, *European Journal of Social Psychology*
- **Chris Weber** (University of Arizona), Co-Editor, *Political Psychology*
- **Johanna Vollhardt** (Clark University), Co-Editor, *Journal of Social and Political Psychology*

Roundtable: Opportunities and Challenges During Career Trajectories

Thursday, July 14, 2022, 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM

What are the challenges that young scholars encounter in transitioning from Ph.D. candidate to postdoc or assistant professorship, and how could they best be navigated and turned into opportunities? What are the best research, teaching, and publication dissemination practices during the tenure-track process? The roundtable will bring together scholars from different career phases and regions, i.e., postdoc, assistant professor, and associate/full professor, from both political science and psychology, providing advice and best practices for promoting research, building a tenure application, social media use, blogging research, developing a personal website, managing Google Scholar, etc.

Moderation: Julie Wronski / Tijana Karić / Jasper van Aasche

Guest Speakers:

- **Jason Barabas**, Dartmouth College, USA
- **Tsfira Grebelsky-Lichtman**, The Hebrew University, Israel
- **Yasin Koc**, University of Groningen, the Netherlands
- **Karabo Sitto**, University of Johannesburg, South Africa

Roundtable: Getting Started: Leveraging Your Research Through Social Media

Sunday, July 17, 2022, 10:45 AM – 12:15 PM

Developing a strategic social media presence can be challenging, especially as an early-career scholar. How to best present your research and convey key messages online? How to connect to other scholars in your field and build a growing and inclusive research network through social media? How to engage meaningfully across various platforms, including Twitter, Instagram, Facebook, and LinkedIn? Bringing together both communication and social

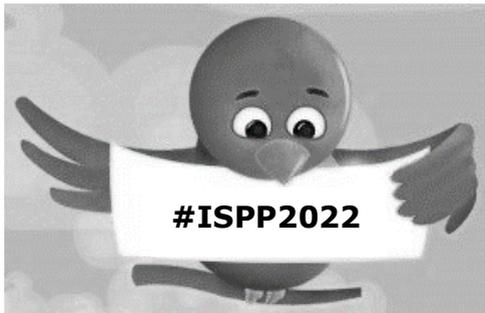
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media experts and scholars researching social media, this roundtable will examine the role and impact of social media on career development and provide strategies for navigating the intricacies of social media as an early-career scholar successfully.

Moderation: Julie Wronski / Tijana Karić / Jasper van Aasche

- **Joanne Miller** (University of Delaware), Vice-President of Communications, ISPP
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Fr. 9:30am-10:30am	COFFEE BREAK (Ground Floor Foyer)			
Fr. 10:45am-12:15pm	Session 46: Political Psychologists Living with War and Conflict	Session 56: Exploring beliefs and threats as networks: structure...	Session 48: Language and rhetoric	Session 49: Characteristics and consequences of RW Authoritarianism...
Fr. 12:15pm-1:30pm	LUNCH (On Your Own)			
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Fr. 2:30pm-4:00pm	Session 91: Black Politics via Political Psychology	Session 47: Coloniality and its Impact on Intergroup Relations and...	Session 57: Exploring the complex relationship between...	Session 58: "We are all victims now". The rise on victimhood...
Fr. 4:15pm-5:45pm	Session 64: Commemoration Roundtable for Emile Bruneau...	Session 65: An Examination of Attitude Formation	Session 66: Social identities and conflict narratives in post-conflict...	Session 67: Outgroup solidarity, reparations, & reconciliation
Fr. 6:00pm-7:00pm	PLENARY SESSION: Keynote 1: Challenges, Paradoxes and the Emotionality of Democracy, Prof. Nicolas Demertzis (Parthenon)			
Fr. 7:00pm-8:00pm	EARLY CAREER SCHOLARS SOCIAL HOUR (Ground Floor Foyer)			

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COFFEE BREAK (Ground Floor Foyer)		
Session 50: Conflict in divided societies	Session 51: Exploring morality in democratic politics	Session 52: Core factors shaping foreign policy attitudes
LUNCH (On Your Own)		
POSTER SESSION (Ground Floor Foyer)		
Session 59: Shaping and Shifting: Ingroup Attitudes, Outgroup Attitudes, National Attachments, and Political Engagement	Session 60: Making and Shaping Polarized Identities: An Exploration of the Reciprocal Relationship between Political Leaders...	Session 61: Prejudice towards immigrants, tolerance and prejudice reduction
Session 68: The psychology of conspiracy theories and political hostility	Session 69: Affective components of collective action	Session 70: Right-Wing Radicalization as a Challenge for Democratic Societies – A Need-Based Social-Psychological...
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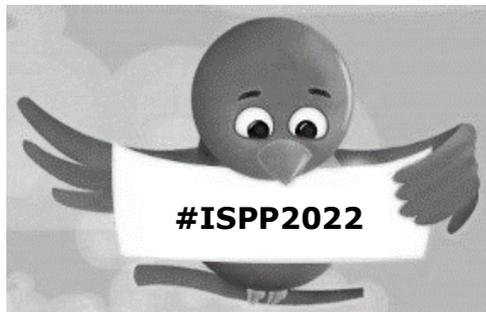
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Chair: Prof. Paul Dekker, Tilburg University

Exploring representations of economic inequality in three welfare states: The case of France, Sweden and Great Britain

* *Sonja Zmerli*, University of Grenoble

Charlotte Beaudoin, University of Grenoble

Leadership, Autonomy and Populism: The Case of Argentina

* *Edgar Javier Flores Tiravanti*, University of Buenos Aires

Citations, References, and Quotes as Communication Strategy During Political Interviews: The Effect of Culture on Political Discourse in Japan

* *Ofer Feldman*, Doshisha University

Ken Kinoshita, Fukuoka Institute of Technology

Political polarization concerns and trends in a small West European democracy.

The case of the Netherlands

* *Paul Dekker*

Session 2: Measuring Polarization for Understanding Society

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Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Davide Morselli, Swiss Centre of Expertise in Life Course Research LIVES, University of Lausanne

Integrating the miniseriess “Ethos” in a social-psychiatric project on public polarizations in Turkey

* *Ayşe Altunbay*

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Toward a word embedding representation of opinion polarization

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Martin Mafunda

Sindi Mazibuko

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Opinion Polarization in Surveys: Detecting Distributions to Understand Individuals

* *Davide Morselli*

Fatemeh Dini

A network-based approach to modelling attitude-based groups and conceptualizing polarization

* *Michael Quayle*

Dino Carpentras
Alejandro Dinkelberg
Adrian Luerders
Pádraig MacCarron
Paul Maher
David O'sullivan
Caoimhe O'Reilly

The best of two worlds: analyzing attitudes and polarization combining belief network analysis with item-response theory

* *Dino Carpentras*, University of Limerick
Adrian Lueders, University of Limerick
Michael Quayle, University of Limerick

Session 3: Identity and political protest

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Cillian Mchugh, University of Limerick

I like it as it is: System Justification and Willingness to Protest

* *Denise Vesper*, Universität Des Saarlandes
Cornelius J. König, Universität Des Saarlandes
Julia Klimek, Universität Des Saarlandes

Protests against abortion restrictions in Poland - the determinants of reactance towards restrictions of freedom and engagement in political protests

Dariusz Drażkowski, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań
* *Radosław Trepanowski*, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań

How do perceptions of state repression affect protest non-participation, and under what conditions? Preliminary Data from a Two-Stage Experiment Pilot

* *Agnes Yu*, London School of Economics and Political Science

Session 4: Shared histories and identity

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Nicholas Haas, Aarhus University

Collectively shared interpretations of history in Germany:

Do they serve national identity or is history evaluated as result of nation-related attitudes?

* *Horst-Alfred Heinrich*, University of Passau
* *Marlene Mußotter*, University of Passau

Too Great to be Guilty?

Individuals High in Collective Narcissism Demand Closure regarding the Past to Attenuate Collective Guilt

* *Fiona Kazarovytska*, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz
Roland Imhoff, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz

Blood Runs Thicker than Water: Reparatory Attitudes and Ancestral Ties to the Slave Trade

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* *Joe Kendall*, European University Institute

My History or Our History? Historical Revisionism and Entitlement to Lead

* *Nicholas Haas*, Aarhus University

Emmy Lindstam, University of Mannheim

Hoxha's Grand Experiment with Minority Identity in Albania: the Impacts of Multiethnic Identity Engineering on Political Identity Transmission in Authoritarian Regimes

* *Mary Shiraef*, University of Notre Dame

Session 5: Understanding Political Polarization

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Discussant: Mr. Alejandro Dinkelberg, University Of Limerick

Chair: Dr. Omer Yair, Reichman University (IDC Herzliya)

Response Substitution and Epistemic Polarization

Matt Graham, George Washington University

* *Omer Yair*, Reichman University (IDC Herzliya)

Attitude-based networks from surveys detect multidimensional polarization between Republicans and Democrats

* *Alejandro Dinkelberg*, MACSI, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, University Of Limerick

Caoimhe O'Reilly, Department of Psychology, Centre for Social Issues

Research, University of Limerick

Pádraig MacCarron, Department of Psychology, Centre for Social

Issues Research, University of Limerick, MACSI, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, University Of Limerick

Paul J. Maher, Department of Psychology, Centre for Social Issues

Research, University of Limerick

Micheal Quayle, Department of Psychology, School of Applied Human

Sciences, University of KwaZulu-Natal, MACSI, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, University Of Limerick

Debating the American Dream: How Explanations for Inequality Divide the U.S. Public

* *Elizabeth Suhay*, American University

Austin Bartola

Keep It Simple Stupid: How Individual Differences in Cue Construal Explain Variations in Affective Polarization

* *Donald Snyder*, University of Massachusetts

Session 6: Conspiracy thinking: one cause, multiple effects

Room: Ulysses

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Prof. Silvia Mari, University of Milano - Bicocca

Re-examining the roots of COVID-19 vaccine scepticism: the role of receptivity to bullshit, conspiracy theories, trust, and political orientation

* *Mioara Cristea*, Heriot Watt University

Ana-Maria Bliuc, University of Dundee

Grasping conspiracy beliefs in cross-country research: The socio-political country climate explains the differences in measurement

* *Silvia Mari*, University of Milano - Bicocca

Gianna Monti, University of Milano - Bicocca

Antonio Aiello, University of Pisa

Alessio Tesi, University of Florence

James Liu, Massey University

Look for meaning, find a conspiracy: the paths from quest for significance to violent radicalization via need for closure and conspiracy beliefs

* *Marika Rullo*, University of Siena

Gennaro Pica

Erica Molinario

Emilio Paolo Visintin

Calogero Lo Destro

Luis Carlos Jaume

Conspiracy Beliefs Fuel Political Violence: A Moderated Mediation Model

* *Gabriele Di Cicco*, Sapienza University of Rome

Erica Molinario, Florida Gulf Coast University

Gilda Sensales, Sapienza University of Rome

Session 7: The Influence of Social and Environmental Context on Intergroup Relations

Room: Estia

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Sabina Torunczyk-Ruiz, University of Warsaw

Dealing with increasing negativity towards refugees: A latent growth curve study of positive and negative intergroup contact and behavioral tendencies among early adolescents

* *Cigdem Bagci*, Sabanci University

Gulseli Baysu

Mustafa Tercan

Abbas Turnuklu

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Adolescents' acculturation preferences are informed by social norms in the absence of intergroup contact

* *Xenia Daniela Poslon*, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Barbara Lášticová, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Support for reconciliation is negatively predicted by prejudice linked with exclusive victimhood, higher ethnic and lower national identities among native and Chinese Indonesians

* *Bryan Bilven*, Eotvos Lorand University

Boglárka Nyúl, Eotvos Lorand University

Anna Kende, Eotvos Lorand University

Locally born or living like a local: Understandings of local belonging and attitudes towards newcomers

* *Sabina Torunczyk-Ruiz*, University of Warsaw

Diana Cárdenas, Australian National University

Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University

Denying other's humanity during 2021 Colombian National Strike.

* *Catalina Moncaleano*, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana

Camilo Rincón-Unigarro, Fundación Universitaria Konrad Lorenz

Laura Aristizábal-Hernández, Fundación Universitaria Konrad Lorenz

Perception of Transitional Justice institutions in Colombia: Current status and associated psychosocial variables.

* *Pablo Castro-abril*, University of The Basque Country Upv/ehu

Wilson López-López, Pontifical Xavierian University

Dario Páez, University of The Basque Country Upv/ehu

José Ignacio Ruiz, Universidad Nacional de Colombia

Moral conviction strengthens interpersonal selective exposure among Japanese citizens: A mini meta-analysis

* *Iori Kasahara*, Nagoya University

Minoru Karasawa, Nagoya University

Session 8: Gender Stereotypes and Bias, Gendered Evaluations and Representation

Room: Metis II

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: Dr. Nichole Bauer, Louisiana State University

Discussant: Dr. Mirya Holman, Tulane University

Leaking out or being pushed: The problem of women's under representation in STEM academia is men

* *Konstantina Vasiliou*, University of Bath

Leda Blackwood, University of Bath

Gender Stereotypes Over Time: How Voters Respond to Feminine & Masculine Messages During the Course of a Campaign

* *Nichole Bauer*, Louisiana State University

* *Anna Gunderson*, Louisiana State University

Emily Rains, Louisiana State University

More competent, warmth and moral? The role of stereotype's ambivalence when evaluating professional women.

* *Catalina Argüello Gutiérrez*, Universidad Internacional de la Rioja (UNIR)

Vanessa Smith-Castro, Universidad de Costa Rica (UCR),

Conceptualizing Gender in the Global South: A Call for Intersectional Gender Analyses Across Borders

* *Chuk Yan Edwina Wong*, University of Groningen

* *Daniela P. Fernández*, University of Exeter

Thekla Morgenroth, Purdue University , University of Exeter

Victoria Opara, Bath Spa University, University of Exeter

Teri A. Kirby, Bath Spa University, University of Exeter

Floor A. Rink, University of Groningen

Michelle K. Ryan, Australian National University , University of Exeter,

University of Groningen

Double Penalty for Women Politicians: Examining the Class Effects of Gender Representation

* *Jeong Hyun Kim*, Louisiana State University

Yesola Kweon, Utah State University

Session 9: Emotions, efficacy, and trust

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Guillem Rico, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Anger Is the Key? Assessing the Relationship between Emotional Reactions to COVID-19, Self-Efficacy, and Populism

* *Ekaterina Lytkina*, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences

Tim Reeskens, Tilburg University

Towards a comprehensive model of generalised and individualised political trust: Evidence from a network analysis of three representative-sample survey studies in Latvia

* *Girts Dimdins*, University of Latvia

Ivars Austers, University of Latvia

Mārtiņš Priedols, University of Latvia

Viktorija Gaina, University of Latvia

Veronika Leja, University of Latvia

xThe Greta Thunberg Effect Revisited: News About Greta Thunberg's Climate Activism Increase Collective Efficacy Beliefs and Predict Collective Action Intentions

* *Christian von Sikorski*, U of Koblenz-Landau (at Landau)

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How political trust influences compliance: Longitudinal follow-up of the coronavirus pandemic experiences in Croatia

* *Kosta Bovan*, Faculty of Political Science, University of Zagreb

Dinka Ćorkalo Biruški, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences

Nikola Baketa, Institute for Social Research in Zagreb

Fighting it together: Collective rituals, emotional synchrony, social norms, and moral obligation as predictors of COVID-19 preventive behaviours

* *Anna Zlobina*, Complutense University of Madrid, Spain

María Celeste Dávila, Complutense University of Madrid, Spain

Session 145: Loosening the Grip: Inequality-Reducing Interventions for Advantaged Groups

Room: Metis I

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Discussant: Dr. Maja Kutlaca, Durham University

Discussant: Dr. Hanna Szekeres, Eotvos Lorand University

Chair: Ms. Shira Hebel-Sela, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Testing three interventions for reducing misperceptions of racial economic inequality in the United States

* *Bennett Callaghan*, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

Leilah Harouni, Yale University

Michael Kraus, Yale University

Learning to Accept in the context of Intergroup Conflict

* *Nur Kassem*, Psychology Department, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Tamar Avihail, Psychology Department, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Maya Tamir, Psychology Department, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Anat Perry, Psychology Department, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eran Halperin, Psychology Department, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

People are more tolerant of inequality when it is expressed in terms of individuals rather than groups at the top

* *Stephanie Tepper*, Cornell University

Jesse Walker, Ohio State University

Thomas Gilovich, Cornell University

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Increasing support and mobilization towards equality: An intervention
Tournament

* *Shira Hebel-Sela*, Department of Psychology, The Hebrew University
of Jerusalem

* *Eran Halperin*, Department of Psychology, The Hebrew University of
Jerusalem

* *Boaz Hameiri*, The Evens Program in Conflict Resolution and
Mediation, Tel Aviv University

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Session 11: Moral reasoning, norms, and trust

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Erin York, Vanderbilt University

Discussant: Prof. Gema García-Albacete, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

Development of a method to detect Partisan Moral Reasoning in the evaluation of moral transgressions committed by in-party candidates.

* *Silvana D'Ottone*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

* *Héctor Carvacho*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

David Torres, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Dynamic Norm Can Encourage People to Normative and Counternormative Political Attitudes

* *Ertugrul Gazi Eraslan*, Keele University

Huseyin Cakal, Keele University

Shifting citizenship norms: (just) new modes of action or altering representations of politics? Exploring Greek citizens' conceptualisations of politics.

* *Lina Zirganou-Kazolea*, National And Kapodistrian University of Athens

Attached: Linking Early Caregiver Behavior to Attitudes Towards Government

* *Amy Funck*, Rutgers University

Session 12: Collective action and social change

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Mr. Johannes Lautenbacher, University of Leipzig, Department Social Psychology

Discussant: Ms. Noa Cohen-Eick, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Developing a Typology of Public Support for Social Movements: A Systematic Review.

* *Sam Vo*, University Of Edinburgh

Helena R. M. Radke, University of Edinburgh

Anne Templeton, University of Edinburgh

Should I Stay or Should I Go? Motives and Barriers for Sustained collective Action Towards Social Change

* *Noa Cohen-Eick*, Department of Psychology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eric Shuman, Department of Psychology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Department of Psychology, University of Groningen

Eran Halperin, Department of Psychology, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Change, yes we can: The Control Restoring Function of Protesting For (Ingroup) and Against (Outgroup) Change

* *Johannes Lautenbacher*, University of Leipzig, Department Social Psychology

Immo Fritsche, University of Leipzig, Department Social Psychology

Wanda Eckert, University of Leipzig, Department Social Psychology

Tina-Marie Hoke, University of Leipzig, Department Social Psychology

Construing economic inequality as natural vs. human-made and its effect on collective action

* *Carmen Cervone*, Università Degli Studi di Padova

Luciana Carraro, Università Degli Studi di Padova

Anne Maass, Università Degli Studi di Padova

Caterina Suitner, Università Degli Studi di Padova

Protest Paradigm as a blocking mechanism of Minority Influence : A Socio-psychological perspective

* *Alexandros Vlazakis*, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki/Department of Psychology

Aphrodite Baka, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki/Department of Psychology

Antonis Gardikiotis, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki/School of Journalism and Mass Communications

Session 13: Candidate personality and the determinants of public support

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: Dr. Theofilos Gkinopoulos, University of Crete

Who are the "dark" politicians? Empirical findings from self-reports of candidates running for German state parliaments

* *Jürgen Maier*, University of Koblenz-Landau

Mona Dian, University of Koblenz-Landau

Candidate Incivility and Affective Polarization in Comparative Perspective

* *Chiara Vargiu*, University of Lausanne, Institute of Political Studies

Diego Garzia, University of Lausanne

Frederico Ferreira da Silva, University of Lausanne

Framing Disability: Voter Evaluations of Candidate Self-Presentations in Election Campaigns

* *Stefanie Reher*, University of Strathclyde

Authoritarianism and identification with radical-right leaders as coping strategies to lack of perceived control in the sociopolitical domain

* *Laura C. Torres-Vega*, University of Granada

Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

Miguel Moya, University of Granada

Josefa Ruiz, University of Granada

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How Do They Love Them: Motivational Underpinnings of Support for Radical Political Leaders

* *Marta Maj*, Jagiellonian University

Joanna Grzymala-Moszczyńska, Jagiellonian University

Katarzyna Jaśko, Jagiellonian University

Marta Szastok, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities

Arie Kruglanski, University of Maryland

Session 14: Terrorism and Radicalisation

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Dr. Ronit Berger Hobson, Queen's University Belfast

Persisting in violence: how jihadists resist social counterattitudinal influences

* *Álvaro Vicente*, Elcano Royal Institute

Hamas – What Is It and Why Does It Matter?

* *Ronit Berger Hobson*, Queen's University Belfast

Dana Wolf, Reichman University

Moshe Kwait, Reichman University

Session 146: Territoriality and Place in Intergroup Conflict

Room: Metis I

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Eleni Andreouli, The Open University

Who Owns the Disputed Land? Understanding Perceived Territorial Group

Ownership and Intergroup Relations in Israel

* *Kaja Warnke*, Utrecht University

Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University

Nimrod Rosler, Tel Aviv University

Space-focused stereotypes of ethnically diverse places

* *Inibong Essien*, Leuphana Universität Lüneburg

Anette Rohmann, FernUniversität in Hagen

Power, threat and territory ownership in intergroup relations

* *Özgen Yalçın*, University of Hagen

Helen Landmann, University of Hagen

Anette Rohmann, University of Hagen

Psychosocial Barriers in Water Disputes: A Qualitative Study on the Egyptian-Ethiopian Negotiation Deadlock

* *Farah Ismail*, University of Glasgow

The presence of the past. The role of place memory in shaping current intergroup attitudes in a conflict setting: The case of Jerusalem.

* *Anna Wnuk*, University of Warsaw

Tomasz Oleksy, University of Warsaw

Maria Lewicka

Session 15: Reconsidering generalizability and boundary conditions of theories of morality and ideology: A global perspective

Room: Ulysses

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Mr. Efisio Manunta, CLLE, Université de Toulouse, CNRS

Breadth of harm-related concepts is associated with political orientation and sensitivity to non-material threat

* *Melanie McGrath*, University of Melbourne

Nick Haslam, University of Melbourne

Quadratic relation between populism and right-left political positions: Three empirical studies

* *Efisio Manunta*, CLLE, Université de Toulouse, CNRS, UT2J

Maja Becker, CLLE, Université de Toulouse, CNRS, UT2J

Social and personality correlates of political ideology in India

* *Arathy Puthillam*, Monk Prayogshala

Hansika Kapoor, Monk Prayogshala

Austria, the Odd One Out? When and Where Measuring Democracy-Autocracy-Preference Does and Does Not Work

* *Julia Reiter*, University of Vienna

Marko Lueftenegger, University of Vienna

Perspective-Specific Moral Foundations Sensitivity and Political Orientation

* *Lucas Köhler*, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München

Ulf Steinberg, Technische Universität München

Maxim Egorov, Technische Universität München

Claudia Peus, Technische Universität München

Mario Gollwitzer, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München

Session 16: Text analysis for large corpora: Accessible and effective methods

Room: Estia

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Dr. Davide Morselli, Swiss Centre of Expertise in Life Course Research LIVES, University of Lausanne

Computational Storylines: Examining Macro Political Language

* *Cristina Montiel*

Joshua Uyheng

Building social psychological indicators with social media textual data

* *Davide Morselli*, LIVES, University of Lausanne

More Than Words: Using Text to Predict Psycho-political Traits

* *Adam Ramey*, New York University Abu Dhabi

Gary Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh

Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi

Estimating Topical Diversity of Text and Speech Data with Application to Partisan Attitudes

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* *Dominic Valentino*, Harvard University

Kevin Troy, Harvard University

Building Longitudinal Google Trends to Measure Time-Varying Cross-Regional Public Issue Attention

* *Taeyong Park*, Carnegie Mellon University In Qatar

Session 17: Ideological belief systems and (pro-)minority participation

Room: Metis II

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Judit Kende, Université libre de Bruxelles

Chair: Eva Green, University of Lausanne

The “Great Replacement” conspiracy: How the perceived ousting of Whites can evoke violent extremism and Islamophobia.

* *Milan Obaidi*, Oslo University

Jonas Kunst, Oslo University

Simon Ozer, Aarhus University

Sasha Y. Kimel, California State University

Erosion or Resilience? Descriptive and Substantive Minority Representation and Majority Group Voters’ Democratic Attitudes

* *Beyza E. Buyuker*, Indiana University

Alexandra Filindra, University of Illinois – Chicago

Anita Manatschal, University of Neuchâtel

Eva Green, University of Lausanne

Immigrant political participation improves national majority members’ immigration attitudes: Evidence across European countries and Swiss cantons

* *Dr. Judit Kende*, Université libre de Bruxelles

Julia Reiter, Université libre de Bruxelles

Canan Coşkan, Independent Researcher, Institute for Interdisciplinary

Research on Conflict and Violence, Bielefeld University

Bertjan Doosje, University of Amsterdam

Eva Green, University of Lausanne

How equality and inequality norms affect prejudice towards migrants: The moderating role of ideology

* *Feiteng Long*, Leiden University

Ruthie Pliskin, Leiden University

Daan Scheepers, Leiden University

Legitimizing inclusion: Interventions addressing values, threats, and norms increase support for Palestinian participation in the Israeli political game

* *Lee Aldar*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Ruthie Pliskin, Leiden University

Yossi Hasson, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Session 18: Destabilising Democracy - Narratives of Democracy

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Kesi Mahendran, The Open University

Rupture, Restriction and Resistance: Political Activism during the Covid-19 Pandemic

* *Molly Andrews*

Educational praxis: destabilising and re-imagining democracy

* *Jill Bradbury*

Narrating lives with HIV and Covid- everyday narratives as Covid theory

* *Ivan Katsere*, University of Cape Town

Simone Peters, University of Cape Town

Floretta Boonzaier, University of Cape Town

Nondumiso Hlwele, University of Cape Town

Sanny Mulubale, University of Zambia

Adriana Prates, Federal University of Bahia

Corinne Squire, Bristol University

Pandemicity, global human identification and the democratic ideal of a border-free world.

* *Kesi Mahendran*, Public Dialogue Psychology Collaboratory, The Open University

Sue Nieland, Public Dialogue Psychology Collaboratory, The Open University

Anthony English, Public Dialogue Psychology Collaboratory, The Open University

Housing inequalities: An analysis of migrants' 'choice' in home-making during the pandemic

* *Mastoureh Fathi*, School of Sociology, University College Dublin

Resisting Hindutva: The Covid crisis and narratives of gendered bodies in India

* *Catarina Kinnvall*, Dept. of Political Science, Lund University

Amit Singh, Center for Social Studies, University of Coimbra

Session 37: A multidimensional perspective on polarization: Individual, situational, and structural antecedents of polarization

Room: Parthenon

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Rebekka Kesberg, University of Sussex

So different yet so alike: Political collective narcissism predicts blatant dehumanization among conservatives and liberals

* *Marta Marchlewska*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Paulina Górska, Department of Psychology, University of Warsaw

Marta Rogoza, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

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Buffers against polarization: Multiple group membership and spontaneous self-affirmation reduce affective polarization towards social groups, but not towards political parties' supporters

* *Rebekka Kesberg*, School of Psychology, University of Sussex

Political identity and economic threats polarize us: Longitudinal evidence from 2018-2019 in Spain

* *Rosa Rodriguez-Bailon*, Department of Social Psychology, University of Granada

Efraín García-Sánchez, Department of Social Psychology, University of Granada

Guillermo Willis, Department of Social Psychology, University of Granada

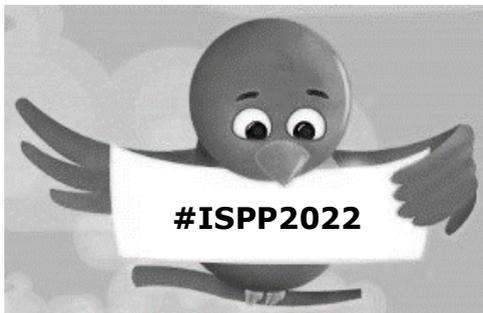
Institutional design and polarisation: a comparative perspective of 36 countries

* *Didier Caluwaerts*, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Kamil Bernaerts, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Warwick University

Benjamin Blanckaert, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

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Th. Poster Session 1

Room: Ground Floor Foyer

P1. The way we perceive a place implies who can live there: Essentialisation of place and attitudes towards diversity

* *Tomasz Oleksy*, University of Warsaw

Anna Wnuk, University of Warsaw

Sabina Toruńczyk-Ruiz, University of Warsaw

Maria Lewicka, Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń

P2. Classmates in "war"? The challenges of coping with political conflict between Israeli Arab and Jewish students in academia in times of escalations

* *Oriana Abboud Armaly*, The Max Stern Yezrael Valley College

* *Daniella Arieli*, The Max Stern Yezrael Valley College

P3. Does the experience of emigration affect the use of hate speech against immigrants? The role of intergroup friendships and the quality and quantity of contact.

* *Kamila Zochniak*, University of Warsaw

P4. Political beliefs and perceived nationality predict eye contact with ingroup members

* *Tomasz Kulczycki*, Uniwersytet Jagielloński

Joanna Pilarczyk, Uniwersytet Jagielloński

Michał Kuniecki, Uniwersytet Jagielloński

P5. Parental Care and Tenderness Questionnaire: relations with political ideology and intergroup attitudes

* *Tania Garau*, University of Padova - Department of Social and Developmental Psychology

Luciana Carraro, University of Padova - Department of Social and Developmental Psychology

Luigi Castelli, University of Padova - Department of Social and Developmental Psychology

P6. Hostile Classism and Admiration: Antecedents of the Perceived Humanity of Low- and High-Socioeconomic Status Groups

* *Mario Sainz*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Gloria Jiménez-Moya, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Roberto M. Lobato, Euro-Arab Foundation for Higher Studies

P7. Multiculturalist identity to promote social change? Majority and migrant-minority perspectives and underlying motives

* *Cristina Carmona*, University of Almeria

Ana Urbiola, University of Almeria

Claudia Barros

Laura Pérez

Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

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P8. Inter- and Intra-Group Pathways Influencing Acceptance of Homosexuality in Serbia

* *Michael Sweigart*, George Mason University

P9. Blatant dehumanization of political outgroups and subtle humanization of political ingroups as a function of partisanship: a face evaluation study.

* *Joanna Pilarczyk*, Jagiellonian University

Tomasz Kulczycki, Jagiellonian University

Michał Kuniecki, Jagiellonian University

P10. Neighborhood Ethnic Diversity Effects on Refugees' Social Contacts and Feelings of Belonging

Meta van der Linden, Utrecht University

* *Cierra Abellera*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Linda R. Tropp, University of Massachusetts Amherst

P11. Motivated reasoning in assessment of plausibility of experimental interventions

* *Milica Ninković*, University of Belgrade, Department of Psychology, Laboratory For Research of Individual Differences

Iris Žeželj, University of Belgrade, Department of Psychology, Laboratory For Research of Individual Differences, University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Department of Psychology

P12. Does modernization lead to happier societies? The relation between lay theory of social change and predictions of future well-being

* *Mateusz Olechowski*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

P13. National Identity Affirmation and Post-Conflict Guilt: Experimental Evidence from Japan

* *Eunbin Chung*, University of Utah

P14. Exploring characteristics of political actors and industry experts

* *Stewart Keating*, Winchester University

P15. Patriotism During a Pandemic: The Effect of COVID-19 Threat on National Processes in China and the United States

* *Christopher Garris*, Metropolitan State University of Denver

Guoping Jiang, Nanchang University

Robert Schatz, Metropolitan State University of Denver

P16. Political orientation and personal value system. Two studies with Argentine youth.

* *Gisela Delfino*, Comillas Pontifical University

Mariana Politti, Pontifical Catholic University Argentina

P17. Nationalizing the birth of democracy: The narration of the progression of political regimes in Ancient Greece in the Greek history schoolbooks

* *Efthalia Konstantinidou*, University of Western Macedonia

- P18.** "Progress is the realisation of utopias": The role of utopian thinking in promoting engagement in action for a better world
Emma Thomas, Flinders University of Australia
* *Morgana Lizzio-Wilson*, Flinders University of Australia
- P19.** Collective action intentions and allyship in cross-cultural perspective
* *Natasza Kosakowska-Berezecka*, University of Gdańsk
* *Tomasz Besta*
- P20.** Moving away from neoliberalism: socio-psychological change in Argentina 1995 - 2018
* *Dante Solano-silva*, University of Leeds
- P21.** Addressing social mobility from a bi-dimensional perspective: Upward and downward trajectories
* *Juan Antonio Matamoros Lima*, University of Granada
Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada
Miguel Moya, University of Granada
- P22.** An approach to the study of perceptions and beliefs about social mobility: personal and societal.
* *Juan Matamoros-Lima*, University of Granada
Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada
Miguel Moya, University of Granada
- P23.** Peer effects and financial inclusion in low-income neighborhoods
* *Lorena Moscovich*
Veronica Moreno
Matias Acosta
- P24.** Problem-focused and defensive reactions to economic inequality as a function of the level of threat (personal vs. collective) and political orientation
* *Katerina Petkanopoulou*, University of Crete
Xenia Chrysochoou, Panteion University of Social and Political Science
Rosa Sarakatsanou, Panteion University of Social and Political Science
Efraín García-Sánchez, University of Granada
Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada
Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada
- P25.** Psychosocial implications and neo rural subjectivation in rural gentrification processes
* *Laia Aleu*, University of Barcelona
Andrés Di Masso, University of Barcelona
- P26.** Prescriptive norms and cooperation in unequal contexts.
* *Mar Montoya-Lozano*, University of Granada
Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada
Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada
- P27.** The personality correlates of group-based relative deprivation
* *Joanna Lindström*, Stockholm University
Nazar Akrami, Uppsala University

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Robin Bergh, Uppsala University

P28. Tell me what you consume and I'll tell you where you live: Normative effects of Economic Inequality

* *Andrea Velandia-Morales, University of Granada*

* *Rocío Martínez, University of Granada*

Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada

P29. Prejudice towards the poor and attributions for poverty: their relationship with intergroup contact in eight Latin American countries

* *Agustina Pesce, Universidad de Buenos Aires*

Edgardo Etchezahar, Universidad de Buenos Aires

Joaquín Ungaretti, Universidad de Buenos Aires

P30. Testing Social Identity Models of Collective Action in "Boğaziçi Resistance" Protests in Turkey

* *Onur Akin, Koc University*

* *İsminaz Dogan, Koc University*

Mehmet Ozden, Koc University

P31. Understanding sexual prejudice: The role of quality of life and freedom of expression across European nations

* *Viktor Tuzov, City University of Hong Kong*

Raymond Agyenim-Boateng, Lingnan University

P32. Analyzing Greek parliamentary discourse on social welfare: Interpretative repertoires of social citizenship in argumentative action

* *Dionysia Koutsis, University of Ioannina*

P33. What drives women's support for LGBTIQ+ people? The role of underlying emotions and motivations.

* *Ángel del Fresno, University of Granada*

Danna Galván-Hernández, University of Granada

* *Lucía Estevan-Reina, Jagiellonian University*

P34. An emotional map of advantaged fragility: emotions and emotion regulation in response to inequality

* *Tamar Avichail, The Hebrew University*

Maya Tamir, The Hebrew University

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University

P35. Attitudes Toward Social Justice Principles, Attributions for Poverty, and Support for Social Protection

* *Joaquín Alcañiz Colomer, Research Center for Mind, Brain and Behavior, University of Granada*

Miguel Moya, Research Center for Mind, Brain and Behavior, University of Granada

Inmaculada Valor Segura, Research Center for Mind, Brain and Behavior, University of Granada

P36. Criminalization as a justification for violence against the homeless in Hungary

* *Laura Faragó*, Institute of Psychology, Eötvös Loránd University
David Ferenczy, Institute of Psychology, Eötvös Loránd University
Anna Kende, Institute of Psychology, Eötvös Loránd University
Péter Krekó, Institute of Psychology, Eötvös Loránd University, Political

Capital Institute

Zoltán Gurály, Shelter Foundation

P37. The role of subjective power dynamics in right-wing collective action in Charlottesville 2017 and the Capitol Attack in 2021

* *Carina Hoerst*, University of Sussex

John Drury, University of Sussex

P38. The role of men and LGBT community as allies of women in the struggle for the abortion right in Poland

* *Lucía Estevan-Reina*, Jagiellonian University of Krakow

Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

Anna Potoczek, Jagiellonian University

Paulina Górńska, University of Warsaw

Magdalena Śmieja, Jagiellonian University

Marcin Bukowski, Jagiellonian University of Krakow

P39. To act, or not to act for the climate? A comparison of activists' and non-activists motivations

Joanna Grzymała-Moszczyńska, Jagiellonian University

Katarzyna Jaśko, Jagiellonian University

* *Marta Maj*, Jagiellonian University

Marta Szastok, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities

Gabriela Czarnek, Jagiellonian University

P40. Gender Equality Collective Action Intention Scale: Psychometric Isomorphism and Measurement Invariance across Cultures

* *Tomasz Besta*, Institute of Psychology, University of Gdańsk

Paweł Jurek, Institute of Psychology, University of Gdańsk

Michał Olech, Institute of Psychology, University of Gdańsk

Anna Włodarczyk, 123Universidad Católica del Norte, Antofagasta,

Chile

Natasza Kosakowska-Berezecka, University of Gdańsk

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Session 140: Towards understanding the dynamics of collective action participation: Insights from two longitudinal panel studies

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Prof. Roberto Gonzalez, P. Universidad Católica de Chile

“It is not enough to support the movement”: The role of self-efficacy in fostering participation in collective actions over time.

* *Camila Contreras*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Pia Carozzi, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Roberto González, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Gloria Jiménez-Moya, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Héctor Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Jorge Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

From conventional to radical collective action participation: the mediating role of anger and nothing-to-lose beliefs

* *Pia Carozzi*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Camila Contreras, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Roberto González, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Gloria Jiménez-Moya, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Héctor Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Jorge Manzi, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

A longitudinal examination of facilitating and inhibitory factors behind dynamic public support for conservative and progressive social movements

* *Roberto Gonzalez*

María Chayinska

Alejandro Plaza

Matías Bargsted

Daniel Miranda

Session 147: Psychological aspects of intergroup contact

Room: Metis I

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Prof. Rachel Head, The University of Tulsa

Hopelessness and Social Dominance Orientation Among the U.S. White Working Class: The Role of Relative Deprivation

* *Rachel Head*, The University of Tulsa

Shared perceived outgroup threat and support for minority democratic rights: The case of the 2021 military coup in Burma

* *Daan Vandermeulen*, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eran Halperin, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Social representation of conflict: the origin of disintegration or an outset for change

* *Sara Bigazzi*, University of Pécs, Institute of Psychology
Réka Lukács, University of Pécs, Institute of Psychology
Kincksó Maller, University of Pécs, Institute of Psychology
Anna Siegler, University of Pécs, Institute of Psychology

Session 19: Decision Processes and the Quality of Voter Decision-Making

Room: Parthenon

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Prof. Richard Lau, Rutgers University

Partisanship Is One Helluva Drug: Testing Partisan Loyalty with Deviant Candidates

* *Tessa Ditonto*, Durham University
David J. Andersen, Durham University
David A.M. Peterson, Iowa State University

Talking Politics: Who, Why, and When

* *Laura Stephenson*, University Of Western Ontario
Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal
Peter Loewen, University of Toronto
Daniel Rubenson, Ryerson University

Voter Judgments of Politicians' Moral Transgressions

* *David Redlawsk*, University of Delaware
Annemarie Walter, University of Nottingham

Impossible Democracy: American Electoral Democracy and the Limits of Voter Attention

* *David Andersen*, Durham University

Down-Ballot Democracy: Correct Voting in 2010-2020 U.S. House of Representatives Elections

* *Richard Lau*, Rutgers University
Amy S. Funck, Rutgers University

More Political Dimensions, More Difficult Choices? Correct Voting in the Dutch and French Language Party Systems of Belgium (2019)

* *Marc Hooghe*, University of Leuven
Dieter Stiers, University of Leuven
Silke Goubin, University of Leuven

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Session 21: National Identity and Religion: In and Out

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Elif Sandal Onal, Bielefeld University

When Home speaks to Diaspora: How Turkish national identity is communicated transnationally?

* *Elif Sandal Onal*, Bielefeld University

Aydın Bayad, Bielefeld University

N. Ekrem Düzen, Bielefeld University

Yasemin Gülsüm Acar, Dundee University

Andreas Zick, Bielefeld University

Is the past still casting shadows? Values in Salazar' speeches (1933-1967) and values in contemporary Portuguese society

* *Joaquim Pires Valentim*, University of Coimbra, Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences

Teresa Forte, University of Aveiro, Department of Social, Political and Territorial Sciences

Ana Cabrita, University of Coimbra, Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences

Gonçalo Rosete, University of Aveiro, Department of Social, Political and Territorial Sciences

Marta Patrão, University of Aveiro, Department of Social, Political and Territorial Sciences

(Re)imagining Tibet: Understanding the Construction of Tibetan National Identity in Exile

* *Pallavi Ramanathan*, Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi

Purnima Singh, Indian Institute of Technology, Delhi

Leadership and the mobilization of risk behaviours: The Church of Greece and the ritual of Communion during the COVID-19 pandemic

* *Evangelos Ntontis*, The Open University

Nikos Bozatzis, University of Ioannina

Vicky Kokkini, University of Thessaly

Session 22: Populist appeal: Nationhood, anti-immigration and misogyny in contemporary populist and non-populist discourse

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Prof. Inari Sakki, University of Eastern Finland

An easygoing but stubborn nation: Finnish populist voters' negotiation on polemic and hegemonic images of Finnishness

* *Eemeli Hakoköngäs*

Helena Rovamo

Representing Greekness: Mapping the symbolic contents of Greek national identity in the context of Greek political culture

* *Ioannis Ntotsikas*

Xenia Chrysochoou

Who's to blame for the failed integration? Blaming as polarizing force between populism and anti-populism in Finnish immigration politics

* *Helena Rovamo*

* *Katarina Pettersson*

Female politicians as climate fools: intertextual and multimodal constructions of misogyny disguised as humour in political communication

* *Katarina Pettersson*

* *Jari Martikainen*

Eemeli Hakoköngäs

Inari Sakki

Session 23: Intergroup attitudes, immigration, and minorities

Room: Ulysses

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mr. Michele Griessmair, University of Vienna

Differences in Socialisation, Resources or Mobilisation? Explaining the Lower Turnout among Immigrant-Origin Voters in the 2021 Immigrant German Election Study

Achim Goerres, University of Duisburg-essen

* *Jonas Elis*, University of Duisburg-essen

Sabrina J. Mayer, University of Duisburg-essen

The Construction of a Politicized Collective Identity in Turkey:
A Systematic Review Study

* *Pelin Karakuş Akalın*, Eastern Mediterranean University

Mehmet Karasu, Van Yüzüncü Yıl University

Melek Göregenli, Izmir Solidarity Academy

Support for Brexit Policies in the UK: The role of Intergroup contact and Social Identity Complexity

* *Busra Kizik*, Keele University

Huseyin Cakal, Keele University

Katharina Schmid, Esade Ramon Llull University

Immigration Support: Does Immigrant Skill-Level Override the Effects of Racial and Ethnic Prejudice?

* *Leonie Huddy*, Stony Brook University

Elizabeth C. Connors, University of South Carolina

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Session 24: Politics in the Brain

Room: Ulysses

Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience

Chair: Dr. Diamantis Petropoulos Petalas, University of Amsterdam

Discussant: Miss Maaïke Homan, University of Amsterdam

Discussant: Dr. Darren Schreiber, University of Exeter

Mirror Neuron Activity in Response to Politicians'

Emotional Displays: A Pre-registered EEG Study

* *Maaïke Homan*, University of Amsterdam

Diamantis Petropoulos Petalas, University of Amsterdam

Are Political Orientations Correlated with Brain Structure? A Preregistered Replication

* *Diamantis Petropoulos Petalas*, University of Amsterdam

Gijs Schumacher, University of Amsterdam

Steven Scholte, University of Amsterdam

Self-monitoring brain structure differences found in nonpartisans?

* *Darren Schreiber*, University of Exeter

Fear and Disgust during Imagined Social Interactions: Examining the Neural Correlates of Bathroom Bill Support

* *Marika Landau-Wells*, UC Berkeley

Todd Thompson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Kirsten Lydic, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Akhil Gupta, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Joachim Kennedy, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Rebecca Saxe, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Session 25: Minority voices, heard or dismissed? Evidence and reflections from global, institutional, organisational, and academic contexts

Room: Estia

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Nihan Albayrak-Aydemir, Open University

Who should help refugees? The role of physical and psychological distance in responding to global emergencies

* *Nihan Albayrak-Aydemir*

The paradox of the moderate Muslim discourse

* *Nader Hakim*, Furman University

Environmental tolerance of gender devaluation and its effects on women's wellbeing in the workplace

* *Esmâ Esen Ciftci*, Anadolu University , University of Exeter

Manuela Barreto

David Matthew Doyle

Safi Darden

Knowledge production and the precarity of being: a call for reorienting political psychology

* *Amena Amer*

Geetha Reddy, Nottingham Trent University

Session 26: Voting and elections

Room: Metis II

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Lena Masch, Humboldt University of Berlin

Waiting to Decide and Deciding Elections: Late-Deciding Voters in U.S. Elections

* *Thomas Hayes*, University of Connecticut

Party Strategy and Public Opinion: Does Patronage Undermine Democratization?

* *Erin York*, Vanderbilt University

Winners' Restraint: When do "winners" reject political processes due to procedural violations.

Eri Bertsou, University of Zurich

Hannah Werner, KU Leuven

* *Sofie Marien*, KU Leuven

The emergence and content of citizens' meanings of voting: An analysis of focus groups and individual interviews

* *Cal Le Gall*, University of Vienna

María Belén Abdala, University of Vienna

Carolina Plescia, University of Vienna

Are nonvoters an abnormal creature? New insights about voters' and nonvoters' typologies

* *Keren TsurieI*, Tel Aviv University

Session 27: ECC Roundtable: Opportunities and Challenges during Career Trajectories

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: ISPP

Chair: Dr. Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University / Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium

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* *Tsfira Grebelsky-lichtman*

* *Yasin Koc*

* *Irina Soboleva*

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Session 28: Commemorating Panel Honouring Jim Sidanius: Future Directions in the Psychology of Intergroup Inequality

Room: Parthenon

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Prof. Lotte Thomsen, University of Oslo, Aarhus University

Fundamental Forms of Between-Group Relational Orientations

* *Lotte Thomsen*, Center for the Experimental Philosophical Investigation of Discrimination, Aarhus University , Department of Political Science, Aarhus University , Department of Psychology, University of Oslo
(2nd) Introducing the Sociopolitical Motive x Intergroup Threat Model to Understand Intergroup Relations: Multiracial Categorization as a Case Study

* *Arnold Ho*, University of Michigan

Behavioural Asymmetry across the Socioeconomic Spectrum

* *Jennifer Sheehy-skeffington*

How university diversity rationales relate to White versus ethnic minority preferences and outcomes

* *Stacey Sinclair*, Princeton University

Jordan Starck, Stanford University

Nicole Shelton, Princeton University

Leon Mait, Princeton University

Session 29: Consumption of Fake News, Misinformation and Conspiracy Theories

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Patrizia Catellani, Catholic University of Milan

A Skewed Reality – The Impact of Media on Fact, News, and Politics

* *Layton Curl*, MSU Denver

* *Courtney Rocheleau*, MSU Denver

Is the label “conspiracy theory” a cause or a consequence of disbelief in alternative narratives?

* *Karen Douglas*, University of Kent

Jan-Willem van Prooijen

Robbie Sutton

All the President’s Lies: Repeated False Claims and Public Opinion

Raunal Pillai, Vanderbilt University

Eunji Kim, Vanderbilt University

* *Lisa Fazio*, Vanderbilt University

The effects of counterfactual thinking and communication on belief in fake news and conspiracy theories

* *Patrizia Catellani*, Catholic University of Milan

Mauro Bertolotti, Catholic University of Milan

Session 30: Group Identity, Group Perceptions, and their Political Consequences

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Ms. Renana Atia, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Discussant: Ms. Denise Baron, London School of Economics and Political Science

Don't mention your surprise, it does nothing for my group: the negative effect of framing counter-stereotypical individuals as exceptional

* *Renana Atia*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Meital Balmas, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

In my group or not? The influence of candidates' group orientations, partisan affiliation, and demographic attributes on shaping voters' perceptions

* *Denise Baron*, London School of Economics and Political Science

Katharina Lawall, London School of Economics and Political Science

Jennifer Sheehy-Skeffington, London School of Economics and Political Science

Benjamin Lauderdale, University College London

Membership in a stigmatized religious minority and political support: Nonbelievers running for office in the United States

* *Ewa Golebiowska*, Wayne State University

Citizens and Peace Mediations in Divided Societies:

Identifying Zones of Agreement through a Conjoint Survey Experiment

Neophytos Loizides, University of Kent

Laura Sudulich

Ed Morgan-Jones

* *Charis Psaltis*

Raluca Popp

Tekin Baykiz

Jewish-Arab Political Partnership in Mixed Cities as a Catalyst of Shared Life and Social Change

* *Oriana Abboud Armaly*, Max Stern Yezrael Valley College

* *Michal Raz Rotem*, Max Stern Yezrael Valley College

Helena Desivilya Syna, Max Stern Yezrael Valley College

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Session 31: Youth activism and political participation

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mr. Camilo Rincón-Unigarro, Fundación Universitaria Konrad Lorenz (FUKL)

Discussant: Dr. Theofilos Gkinopoulos, University of Crete

Making Young Citizens: A Discursive analysis of Young People's Participation in the National Citizen Service

* *Debra Gray*, University of Winchester

Eleni Andreouli, The Open University

Eleanor Phillips, University of Winchester

A Democratic Dividend? Survey evidence on the impact of civic knowledge on democratic support and behaviour among Nigerian secondary school students

Leila Demarest, Leiden University

* *Line Kuppens*, KU Leuven

Political socialization and legitimization of radical actions in high school youth: Evidence from Chile.

* *Daniel Miranda*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Felipe Sanchez, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Prosociality & Political Engagement among U.S. Youth

* *Eugenia Quintanilla*, University of Michigan

Session 32: On Preaching and Practicing: Examining What Can Drive Advantaged Group Members to Support Social Change Towards More Equality

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Discussant: Dr. Morgana Lizzio-Wilson, Flinders University

Chair: Mr. Eric Shuman, University of Groningen

Does violence within a non-violent social movement help or hurt the movement? Evidence from the 2020 BlackLivesMatter Protests

* *Eric Shuman*, Hebrew University, University of Groningen

Siwar Hasan-Aslih, Stanford University

Martijn van Zomeren, University of Groningen

Tamar Saguy, Reichman University (IDC, Herzliya)

Eran Halperin, Hebrew University

Ideologies that hypothetically predict confronting prejudice, but not "really"

* *Hanna Szekeres*, Eötvös Loránd University

Eran Halperin, Hebrew University

Anna Kende, Eötvös Loránd University

Tamar Saguy, Reichman University (IDC)

Preferring inequality and supporting social justice? - Investigating the relationship of different anti-egalitarian attitudes with social worldviews and moral signatures

* *Eleni Kremeti*, Julius-maximilians University Wuerzburg

Frank Asbrock, Technical University Chemnitz

Roland Deutsch, Julius-maximilians University Wuerzburg

Risky solidarity: Examining the motivations to engage in normative and risky actions to help refugees

* *Maja Kutlaca*, Psychology Department, Durham University

Violetta Biermann, Psychology Department, University of Osnabrueck

Session 33: Emotions, Group Dynamics, and Conflict

Room: Ulysses

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Melissa Baker, University of Toronto

Metaperceptive beliefs about ingroup schadenfreude impact support for political hindrance and cooperation

* *Sa-kiera Hudson*, Yale University

Rebecca Littman, University of Illinois-Chicago

Mina Cikara, Harvard University

The Relationship Between Gender Discrimination and Sociopolitical Behavior

* *Claire Gothreau*, Aarhus University

Psychological Barriers to Human Flourishing: Applying research on emotions to reduce discrimination

* *Amanda Friesen*, Western University

Jordan Mansell, Western University

Mathieu Turgeon, Western University

Socio-political Attitudes towards Syrian Refugees in Turkey: Differential Impacts of Anger and Anxiety

Cengiz Erişen, Yeditepe University

* *Duygu Merve Uysal*, Koç University

Legitimacy, Justice and Justification of Intergroup Violence between the Police and Protestors in Chile

* *Monica Gerber*, Universidad Diego Portales

Ana Figueiredo, Universidad Academia de Humanismo Cristiano

Luciano Sáez, Universidad de Buenos Aires

Macarena Orchard, Universidad Diego Portales

Session 34: The emotional side of populist support: key affective determinants at test

Room: Estia

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Ms. Monika Verbalyte, Europa-Universität Flensburg

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Donatella Bonansinga, University of Birmingham

* *Jennifer McCoy*, Georgia State University

* *Maximilian Filsinger*, University of Bern

* *Erisen Cengiz*, Yeditepe University

* *Stavroula Chrona*, Queen's University Belfast

* *Annika Lindholm*, University of Lausanne

* *Ekaterina Lytkina*

Georg Lutz, FORS & University of Lausanne

Eva Green, University of Lausanne

Stoking vs. Mitigating Populist Attitudes with Emotions and Rhetoric: an online experiment in the U.S.

* *Jennifer McCoy*

Bringing emotions in: How anger shapes the relationship between social isolation and populist attitudes.

* *Maximilian Filsinger*

Life dissatisfaction and the right-wing populist vote Evidence from the European Social Survey

* *Annika Lindholm*

I'm Afraid and I'll Obey: A Study into the Relationship between Emotions, COVID-19 Policy Non-compliance, and Populism

* *Ekaterina Lytkina*

Reactionism, Resentment and Collective Narcissism: The Anti-social Triad of Grievance Politics

* *Stavroula Chrona*

Populist Appeals, Emotions, and Political Mobilization

* *Selim Erdem Aytaç*

Anger, Exclusive Nationalism, and Right-Wing Populism

* *Cengiz Erisen*

Session 35: Framing, emotion, and public support

Room: Metis II

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Mr. Duncan Espenshade, Texas A&M University

Media Framing of the Murder of Social Leaders in Colombia

* *Andrea Correa Chica*, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela

Wilson López-López, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana

Pablo Castro-Abril, Department of Social Psychology, Faculty of

Psychology, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU

Angélica Caicedo-Moreno, Department of Social Psychology, Faculty of

Psychology, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU

Fear as a Continuum: The Utility of Differentiating Terror and Horror in Conflict Studies

* *Agnes Yu*, London School of Economics and Political Science
The Efficacy of Emotional Appeals in Foreign Policy Messages as a Function of Audience Control of Information Consumption.

* *Duncan Espenshade*, Texas A&M University
Breaking the Digital Dome:
Understanding the Impact of Framing and Cyber-Physical Attacks
on Decision Making Processes

* *Gal Dor*, University of Haifa
Dapha Canetti, University of Haifa
Enjoyment of hate speech: the role of positive emotions in spread of hate
speech

* *Michał Wypych*, University of Warsaw
Michał Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

Session 36: Democrats at heart? Support for Democracy in challenging times

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing
Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Lianne de Blok, Utrecht University

Discussant: Dr. Enrique Hernández, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
Support for democratic erosion in Europe

* *Carolien Van Ham*, Radboud University
Andrej Zaslove, Radboud University

American Public Support for Democracy Has Declined Generationally

* *Christopher Claassen*, University of Glasgow
Pedro Magalhães, University of Lisbon

Citizens' views on freedom of expression. Tolerant or protective?

* *Enrique Hernández*, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
Carol Galais, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
* *Mónica Ferrín*, University of A Coruña

Democratic commitment in times of climate threat. A survey experiment on
citizens democratic attitudes after exposure to sea-level predictions

* *Lianne de Blok*, Utrecht University
Hannah Werner, KU Leuven

Making the Case for Democracy

* *Alexander Wuttke*, University of Mannheim
Florian Foos, London School of Economics

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Session 148: Navigating the Complexities of Allyship: Motivations, Actions, & Outcomes

Room: Metis I

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Dr. Lea Hartwich, Osnabrueck University

What might compel White people to take action for racial justice? Examining closeness to people targeted by prejudice and witnessing discrimination

* *Ozden Melis Ulug*, University of Sussex

Linda R. Tropp, University of Massachusetts Amherst

White People's Work: Experiences and Challenges of White Racial Justice Supporters in Conversation with other White People

* *Brooke Burrows*, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Trisha A. Dehrone, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Hannah Chimowitz, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Linda R. Tropp, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Violent collective action and allyship: A qualitative analysis of allyship behaviours in bystanders, protesters and journalists during the Hong Kong social unrest

* *Robyn Gulliver*, Department of Psychology, The University of Hong Kong, School of Communication and Arts, University of Queensland

Christian S. Chan, Department of Psychology, The University of Hong Kong

Kong

Wendy W. L. Chan, School of Communication, The Hang Seng University of Hong Kong

Katy Y. Y. Tam, Department of Psychology, King's College London, Department of Psychology, The University of Hong Kong

Winnifred R. Louis, School of Psychology, University of Queensland

What Type of Ally Are You? Using Latent Profile Analysis to Identify Unique Subgroups of Advantaged Allies

* *Morgana Lizzio-Wilson*, College of Education, Psychology, and Social Work, Flinders University

Zoe Gath, School of Psychology, The University of Queensland

Mina Fu, School of Psychology, The University of Queensland

Winnifred R. Louis, School of Psychology, The University of Queensland

(Not so) powerful allies? Decision makers' reaction to advantaged group allies in collective action

* *Lea Hartwich*, Osnabrueck University

* *Maja Kutlaca*, Durham University

Inna Ksenofontov, Osnabrueck University

Jolanda Jetten, University of Queensland

Julia Becker, Osnabrueck University

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Presidential address: Democracy as an Achievement in the Era of Grievance Politics

** Tereza Capelos*

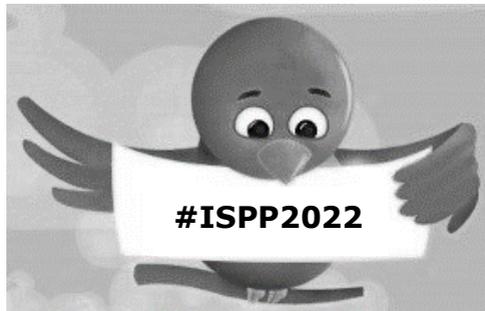
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Session 10: Examining the Rhetoric of Political Elites: Content and Effects

Room: Parthenon

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. David Redlawsk, University of Delaware

Populist Communication: Content and Linguistic Style of Populist Parties in Spain.

* *Andrea Correa Chica*, Department of Social Psychology, Basic and Methodology, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela

Mónica Alzate, Department of Social Psychology, Basic and Methodology, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela

Cristina Gómez-Román, Department of Social Psychology, Basic and Methodology, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela

José-Manuel Sabucedo, Department of Social Psychology, Basic and Methodology, Universidade de Santiago de Compostela

We Are All Victims (of Populism): The Effects of Populist Victim Rhetoric and Elite Outgroup Blame on Leader Support

* *Jasper Neerdaels*, Kuehne Logistics University

Christian Tröster, Kuehne Logistics University

Niels Van Quaquebeke, Kuehne Logistics University, University of Exeter

Laurent Licata, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Are Parties' Moral Rhetoric Persuasive?

* *Jae-Hee Jung*, University of Houston

U.S. Presidential Candidates and Moral Values: The Use of Moral Language in Early Campaign Speeches

* *Jiwon Nam*, University of Delaware

* *David Redlawsk*, University of Delaware

Annemarie Walter, University of Nottingham

Public Opinion on Policy Solutions: Evidence on Equivalence Frames

* *Alexander Sahn*, Princeton University

Amy Lerman, University of California, Berkeley

Mapping Networks of Moral Language on U.S. Presidential Primary Campaigns, 2016-2020

* *Kobi Hackenburg*, Centre for The Politics of Feelings, School of Advanced Study, University of London, The London School of Economics and Political Science

Manos Tsakiris, Centre for The Politics of Feelings, School of Advanced Study, University of London

Session 149: Cross-cultural identity

Room: Metis I

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Prof. Horst-Alfred Heinrich, University of Passau

The Cultural Origins of Populism

Yotam Margalit, Tel-Aviv University

* *Shir Raviv*, Tel-Aviv University

Omer Solodoch, University of Pennsylvania

Intragroup Empathy toward a Disadvantaged group member
in Advantaged Group Dominated Contexts

* *Nur Kassem*, Hebrew University

Eran Halperin, Hebrew University

Anat Perry, Hebrew University

Partition of Identity – Exploring how social and historical representations
impact on contemporary citizenship challenges faced by Pakistani Bengalis

* *Humera Iqbal*, University College London (UCL)

Anushay Malik, Lahore University of Management Sciences (LUMS)

* *Maria Rashid*, University College London (UCL)

Arooj Aurangzeb, Lahore University of Management Sciences (LUMS)

The content of social identity: The case of European identity

* *Ali Teymoori*

Session 38: De-radicalisation and prevention

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Prof. Andreas Beelmann, University of Jena

A thematic analysis of UK anti-radicalisation trainers' interviews:

How social representations of Prevent duty may shape trainers' identity
structures

* *Sharmistha Chaudhuri*, Kingston University

Evanthia Lyons, Kingston University

Emma O'Dwyer, Kingston University

Francis Dodsworth, Kingston University

Distancing processes from Islamist extremism from a practitioner's
perspective: Insights from participatory research with counsellors from exit
programs

* *Inga Lisa Pauls*, Technical University Berlin

Robert Pelzer, Technical University Berlin

Jonatan Schewe, Technical University Berlin

Preventing radicalization and violent extremism: A systematic review of
evaluation research in childhood, adolescence, and young adulthood.

* *Andreas Beelmann*, University of Jena

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Session 39: Meritocracy and redistribution

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Ms. Silvia Filippi, University of Padua

Malicious Envy towards Billionaires is related to Support for Redistributive Policies, but Benign Envy is Related to Opposition

* *Mehmet Necip Tunc*, Tilburg University

Mark J. Brandt, Michigan State University

Marcel Zeelenberg, Tilburg University, Vrije Universiteit

Cong Peng, NYU Shanghai

The role of conspiracy beliefs in affecting tax compliance and support for wealth redistribution

* *Silvia Filippi*, University of Padua

Bruno Gabriel Salvador Casara, University of Padua

Caterina Suitner, University of Padua

Anne Maass, University of Padua

When economic progress is not enough for trust: Evidence from Peru

* *Dante Solano-silva*, University of Leeds

Brenda Lía Chávez

Asymmetric effects of power on fairness perceptions: The mediating role of behavior and the moderating effects of bargaining role and merit

* *Giannis Lois*, Maastricht University

Arno Riedl, Maastricht University

The effect of Downward and Upward Mobility Beliefs on Status Anxiety and Life Satisfaction

* *Davide Melita*, Research Center in Mind, Brain and Behavior , University of Granada

Matt Gobel, University of Exeter

Guillermo B. Willis, Research Center in Mind, Brain and Behavior , University of Granada

Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, Research Center in Mind, Brain and Behavior , University of Granada

Session 40: Sexism, gender gap, and the gender dynamics of political participation

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mr. Tor Syrstad, University of Oslo

Discussant: Dr. Debra Gray, University of Winchester

A Woman's Place: Local Context and Political Protest in the #MeToo Era

* *Caroline Carlson*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Interested in (my) political news. An evaluation of the standard indicator in measuring the gender gap in political interest

* *Gema García-albacete*, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid & IC3JM

- * *Mónica Ferrín*, Universidade da Coruña
Modern sexism and the gender gap in far-right voting
* *Guillem Rico*, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
Eva Anduiza, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
Expecting the Political? The Effect of Pregnancy Centers on Women’s Political Behavior
* *Ding Wang*, University of California, Riverside
Stephanie Demora, University of California, Riverside
Sean Long, University of California, Riverside
Political Behavior and Attitudes of LGB+ and Heterosexual College Students in Brazil
* *Luiz Coletto*, UFMG (Federal University of Minas Gerais)

Session 41: Integrating History into scholarship on Collective resistance against oppression

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Ms. Nida Jamshed, Clark University

Using history as a resource for research on resistance: Narratives of joining resistance during the Holocaust in oral testimonies of Holocaust survivors

* *Johanna Vollhardt*, Clark University

Black Americans’ History of Resilience and Present-Day Responses to Oppression

* *Hema Preya Selvanathan*, The University of Queensland

Jolanda Jetten, The University of Queensland

Alexis Umeh, Boston University

The role of historical narratives of past collective struggle on present-day collective action to address social injustice

* *Rezarta Bilali*, New York University

Samuel FreeI, New York University

Understanding resistance in risky contexts: The role of historical narratives of colonization and state repression

* *Nida Jamshed*, Clark University

Session 42: The role of the media and political discourses in production of controversial meanings about Covid-19 in Brazil, South Africa, Indonesia, Serbia, Montenegro and Moldova

Room: Ulysses

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Andréia Isabel Giacomozzi, UFSC - Federal University of Santa Catarina

The role of the media and political discourses in production of controversial meanings about Covid-19 in Brazil, South Africa, Indonesia, Serbia, Montenegro and Moldova.

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Elizabeth Lubinga, University of Johannesburg

Risa Permanadeli, Pusat Kajian Representasi Sosial

* *Bojan Todosijević*, Institute of Social Sciences

* *Natalia Cojocar*, Moldova State University

* *Ana Zara*, Moldova State University

* *Karabo Sitto*, University of Johannesburg

Session 43: Psycho-social, personality and affective underpinnings of democracy

Room: Estia

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Courtney Rocheleau, MSU Denver

Disinformation was central in US formation. Slaves were told they were sub-human until they psychologically believed it. Psychological resistance to truth is a weapon.

* *Angela R. Pashayan*, Howard University

Party Above All: An Analysis of Party Affiliation's Predictive Power Over Political News Knowledge

* *Courtney Rocheleau*, MSU Denver

* *Layton Curl*, MSU Denver

A cultural-psychological approach to the study of populism for a theoretical grounding of a contested phenomenon

* *Matteo Antonini*, Scuola Normale Superiore Pisa

Manuela Caiani, Scuola Normale Superiore Pisa

Collective Narratives of the Far-Right in Online Spaces

* *Daniel Barnett*, University of Dundee

Ana-Maria Bliuc, University of Dundee

Voting for Trump in 2016 and 2020: The Role of Regional Neuroticism and Socioeconomic Factors

* *Sanaz Talaifar*, Stanford University

Michael Stuetzer, Baden Wuerttemberg Cooperative State University, Ilmenau University of Technology

Peter J. Rentfrow, University of Cambridge

Jeff Potter, Ilmenau University of Technology

Samuel D. Gosling, University of Melbourne, University of Texas at

Austin

Session 44: Victimhood

Room: Metis II

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg University

How Forced Recruitment Increases Domestic Violence: Evidence from DR Congo

* *Alina Greiner*, University of Konstanz

Anke Koebach, University of Konstanz

Collective violence and peacebuilding: Victims as moral examples for reconciliations and forgiveness.

* *Pablo Castro-abril*, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU

Nekane Basabe, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU

Dario Paéz, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU

Miren Harizmendi, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU

Saioa Telletxea, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU

José Pizarro, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU

Wilson López-López, Pontifical Xavierian University

Laura Velasquez, Pontifical Xavierian University

Coping with the Mental Health Impacts of Ethnic Violence and Forced Displacement: Evidence from IDP Camps in Ethiopia

* *Metasebiya Ayele Mamo*, Duke Kunshan University

Irina Soboleva, Duke Kunshan University

Advancing prosocial responses toward adversaries: The effect of Victim Category Accessibility and its association with assessing the pain of others

* *Shira Kremer-Sharon*, University of Haifa

Keren Sharvit, University of Haifa

Session 45: The Effects of Emotions, Personality Traits, and Predispositions on Public Opinion

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Professor of Political Science Kim Fridkin, Arizona State University

Does Personality Predict Individual Variation in Negativity Biases?

* *Patrick Fournier*, Université de Montréal

Stuart Sorka, University of California, Los Angeles

Anxiety's possible roles in the social representation of global climate change

* *Lilla Dézma*, University of Pécs

Sára Bigazzi, University of Pécs

Mauro Sarrica, Sapienza University of Rome

Anna Siegler, University of Pécs

Sára Serdült, University of Pécs

Dispositioned to resist? The Big Five and resistance to political persuasion.

* *Chiara Valli*, University of Bern

Alessandro Nai, University of Amsterdam

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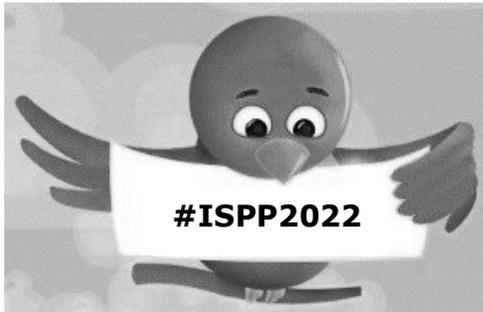
Preference versus salience: towards a deeper understanding of social conflict in public opinion

* *Yaël Van Drunen*, Vrije Universiteit Brussel / Radboud University Nijmegen

Exploring the Relationship Between Psychological Predispositions and Attitudes Towards COVID-19

* *Kim Fridkin*, Arizona State University
Trudy Horsting, Arizona State University
Allie Williams, Arizona State University
Anastasia Brown, Arizona State University

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Session 150: Focusing on old and new forms of intergroup relations to understand collective action

Room: Metis I

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Prof. Craig McGarty, Western Sydney University

“Be the change” — positive and negative emotions as triggers of collective mobilization: the case of Chilean student movement

* *Anna Włodarczyk*

Nekane Basabe

Agustín Martínez-Molina

Dario Paez

Loreto Villagrán

Larraitz Zumeta

“Be the change” — positive and negative emotions as triggers of collective mobilization: the case of Chilean student movement

* *Anna Włodarczyk*, Universidad Católica del Norte

Agustín Martínez-Molina, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid

Loreto Villagrán, Universidad de Concepción. Concepción

Larraitz Zumeta, University of the Basque Country

Nekane Basabe, University of the Basque Country

Dario Paez, University of the Basque Country

Identity in movement: Studying the change in collective identities of the Gilets Jaunes movement with Facebook data.

* *Davide Morselli*, University of Lausanne

Maite Beramendi, University of Lausanne

Zakaria Bendali, University of Lausanne

Olivier Fillieule, University of Lausanne

Taking collective action to confront vaccination hesitancy: Evidence from a new paradigm for the experimental investigation of social interaction.

* *Craig McGarty*, Western Sydney University

Group processes and identity leadership in mobilization for social change in Czechoslovakia’s 1989 Velvet Revolution

* *Klara Jurstakova*, Canterbury Christ Church University

Evangelos Ntontis, The Open University

Inter-group contact and collective action in mixed Israeli neighborhoods

Stephanie Dornschneider, University College Dublin

Miles Hewstone

Oliver Christ

Sarina Schaefer

* *Anja Munder*

Ifat Maoz

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Danit Sobol-Sarag

Session 46: Political Psychologists Living with War and Conflict

Room: Parthenon

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Chair: Dr. Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham

Political Psychologists Living with War and Conflict

Tereza Capelos

* *Martina Klicperova*

* *Magdalena Żemojtel-piotrowska*

* *Iryna Hubeladze*

* *Vasyutynsky Vadym Oleksandrovykh*

* *Yasemin Acar*

Session 48: Language and rhetoric

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Dr. Elif Sandal Onal, Bielefeld University

They all sound the same?! Rhetoric Change and Evolution in Parliamentary Speeches

* *Christian Pipal*, University of Amsterdam

Lost in translation: The causal effect of foreign language learning on the Brexit vote

* *Roland Kappe*, University College London

A new political common-sense? Brexit as a conjunctural turning point

* *Eleni Andreouli*, The Open University

Paul Stenner, The Open University

Hierarchy resides in language: Bilingual disadvantaged group members experience lower pride in their first language

* *Orly Idan*, Reichman University (IDC)

Siwar Hasan Aslih, Stanford University

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

National borders and identity wars: The construction and sociopolitical mobilization of large group identities

* *Maria del Mar Farina de Parada*, Westfield State University

Session 49: Characteristics and consequences of RW Authoritarianism, Populism and Racism

Room: Cyclades III

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Prof. Shawn Rosenberg, University of California, Irvine

Populism as Democracy's Shadow: Simple, Exclusionary and Authoritarian

* *Shawn Rosenberg*, University of California, Irvine

* *Brent Lamont Jr.*, University of California, Irvine

(Still) a Fatal Affair in Political Psychology?

The Influence of Threat and Right-Wing Authoritarianism on Selecting (Dis)Information

* *Lea-Johanna Klebba*, Landau University

Stephan Winter, Landau University

Big data, machine learning and social network analysis of hate speech over Twitter in Tunisia

* *Charles Harb*, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies

Vivienne Badaan, American University of Beirut

Fadi Zaraket, American University of Beirut

Bahia Halawi, Data Aurora

Rodrigo Aldecoa, INuba

Giorgio Uboldi, Calibro

Farah Choucair, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

Vote Switching among Minority Voters in the 2020 election: How Economic Voting Explains Swing toward Trump

* *John Kuk*, University of Oklahoma

Julia Harris, University of Oklahoma

Exclusion at the Center: A Theory of Populist Radical Right Voters' Position in Society

* *Luca Versteegen*, Gothenburg University

Session 50: Conflict in divided societies

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Dr. Keren L.G. Snider, University of Haifa

So, You Hate Migrants? Perhaps it's Your Fear of COVID and Terrorists

* *Keren L.G. Snider*, University of Haifa

* *Shani Fachter*, University of Haifa and the Open University of Israel

Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

Authoritarianism and Social Dominance as differential predictors of collective violence beliefs in Lebanon

* *Ramzi Abou Ismail*, University of Kent

Nikhil Sengupta, University of Kent

Aleksandra Cichocka, University of Kent

Kill or Be Killed: Can Correcting Misperceptions of Outgroup Hostility Deescalate a Violent Intergroup Outbreak?

* *Nimrod Nir*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Yossi Hasson, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Yara Nassir, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

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The Fluctuation of Ingroup Identification, Justice Demands, and Collective Action in Response to Conflict Severity: Jewish Israeli Attitudes During the Palestinian March of Return

* *Heather Kumove*, The University of Massachusetts Amherst
Hema Preya Selvanathan, The University of Queensland, Australia
Bernhard Leidner, The University of Massachusetts Amherst
Gilad Hirschberger, Reichman University

Does a story of change in the rival group matter? Unfreezing, trust and hope in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

* *Nimrod Rosler*, Tel Aviv University
Boaz Hameiri, Tel Aviv University
Daniel Bar-Tal, Tel Aviv University
Moni Rokach, Tel Aviv University

Session 51: Exploring morality in democratic politics

Room: Ulysses

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Elizabeth Theiss-Morse, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Social Justice, Moralization, and the Struggle to Respect: Democratic Equality in an Age of Partisan Polarization

* *Elizabeth Theiss-Morse*, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

* *Jeff Spinner-Halev*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Aiming at Reducing Affective Polarization: Perceptions of Intellectual Humility in Controversial Political Discussions

* *Larissa Knöchelmann*, Philipps-Universität Marburg

Christopher Cohrs, Philipps-Universität Marburg

Moral Courage in Liberal, Humanistic Democracies

* *Kristen Monroe*, UC-Irvine

The Socio-moral Radar of social participation: a behavioural expression of moral concern

* *Anna Zlobina*, Complutense University of Madrid, Spain

Sara Sánchez Díez, Complutense University of Madrid, Spain

Session 52: Core factors shaping foreign policy attitudes

Room: Estia

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Prof. Kathleen Powers, Dartmouth College

Moralization and Foreign Policy Attitudes

Sarah Maxey, Loyola University Chicago

* *Kathleen Powers*, Dartmouth College

Do Trade Partners' Unfair Trade Practices Influence the American Public Preference in Trade Policy? When and How?

* *Qiang (Steven) Wu*, Texas A&M University

The strengthening link between European Identity and EU attitudes: Factors beyond the traditional Left-Right divide.

* *Constantine Kyritsopoulos*, University of Edinburgh, Department of Political Science and International Relations

The Preferred Vaccine: Multilayered Discursive Constructions of Pfizer and Sinovac Covid-19 Vaccines in the Philippines

* *Ed Joseph Bulilan*, Ateneo de Manila University

Cristina Jayme Montiel, Ateneo de Manila University

Joshua Uyheng, Ateneo de Manila University

Turkish Foreign Policy During Cyprus Crisis of 1964 and 1974: An Operational Code Analysis

* *Hüseyin Batuhan ŞAR*, Yeditepe University

* *Furkan Durmaz*, Yeditepe University

Session 53: Populist Representations in Times of Crises: International Perspectives

Room: Metis II

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Ms. Anna Cortijos-Bernabeu, University of Lausanne

Negative emotions and political distrust mediate the impact of justice perceptions on populist beliefs.

* *Anna Cortijos-Bernabeu*, University of Lausanne

Matteo Cavallaro, University of Lausanne

Christian Staerklé, University of Lausanne

Understanding populism: An international qualitative study on populist appeal in four countries.

* *Inari Sakki*, University of Eastern Finland

Representations of social order and reactions towards Covid-19 in Greece: The role of trust, populism, and conspiracy theories.

* *Xenia Chrysochoou*, Panteion University of Social and Political

Sciences

Antonis Dimakis, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences

Artemis-Margarita Griva, Panteion University of Social and Political

Sciences

Alexandra Hantzi, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences

Common sense as a political weapon: Populism, science skepticism and global crisis solving motivations

* *Christian Staerke*, University of Lausanne

Matteo Cavallaro, University of Lausanne

Anna Cortijos-Bernabeu, University of Lausanne

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Session 54: Meet the Journal Editors

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: ISPP

Editors' Discussion Panel

* *James Liu*

* *Orla Muldoon*

Steve Nicholson

Efren Perez

Session 56: Exploring beliefs and threats as networks: structure, change, and polarization

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Jochem van Noord, University of Groningen

Discussant: Dr. Fabian Neuner, Arizona State University

Can belief system networks help us identifying efficient targets of moral reframing? Not yet

* *Mark Brandt*, Michigan State University

Shree Vallabha, Michigan State University

How people organize perceived threats: The role of interconnections between perceived threats for political behavior

* *Rebekka Kesberg*, University of Sussex

Matthew Easterbrook, University of Sussex

Is there such a thing as a European belief system? Exploring the varieties of belief systems across 23 European countries

* *Jochem van Noord*, University of Groningen

Toon Kuppens, University of Groningen

Bram Spruyt, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Beyond Motivated Reasoning: Experimental Approaches to Disentangle the Causes of Attitude Polarization

* *Fabian Neuner*, Arizona State University

Polarized climate change beliefs: No evidence for science literacy driving motivated reasoning in a US national study

* *Helen Fischer*, Max Planck Institute for Human Development

Markus Huff, Leibniz Institut für Wissensmedien

Nadia Said, University of Tübingen

Is political belief system structure related to political polarization?

* *Felicity Turner-zwinkels*, Tilburg University

Mark Brandt, University of Michigan

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Fri. Poster Session 2

Room: Ground Floor Foyer

P1. Representations of Diversity: Ambivalence and Ideological Tensions in Lay Speech

* *Stavroula Diamanti*, University of Crete

Tilemachos Iatridis, University of Crete

Irini Kadianaki, University of Cyprus

P2. The world is in my hands: How global identity and political agency can seed democracy and global solidarity.

* *Ivan Cano*, London School of Economics and Political Science

PJ Henry, New York University Abu Dhabi

Jennifer Sheehy-Skeffington, London School of Economics and Political Science

P3. Drama Therapy Intervention: Women's Psychological Empowerment and peace building

Lina Kreidie, Lebanese American University/ Intisar Foundation

* *Sara Sakhi*, Intisar Foundation

P4. When neutral is not neutral anymore: different polarization types in Europe

* *Dino Carpentras*, University of Limerick

Adrian Lueders, University of Limerick

Michael Quayle, University of Limerick

P5. Psychological Barriers and Motivators of Normative and Non-normative Collective Action in the context of Truth and Reconciliation in Canada

* *Leen Nasser*, X University

Becky Choma, X University

P6. Christian Nationalism as a link between political ideology, perceptions of COVID-19, and democracy

* *Monica Weedman*, Baylor University

Marah Al- Kire, Baylor University

Jo- Ann Tsang, Baylor University

P7. Self- and group-perception continuity with a group prototype: impact on collective angst and opposition to immigration.

* *Hai'fat Maoulida*, Laboratoire de Psychologie et d'Ergonomie Appliquées (UMR_T 7708), Université de Paris, Laboratoire de Psychologie et d'Ergonomie Appliquées (UMR_T 7708), Université Gustave Eiffel, Laboratoire Parisien de Psychologie Sociale (EA 4368) – Équipe Enosis - Université Paris 8 Vincennes-Saint-Denis.

Julie Collange, Laboratoire de Psychologie et d'Ergonomie Appliquées (UMR_T 7708), Université de Paris, Laboratoire de Psychologie et d'Ergonomie Appliquées (UMR_T 7708), Université Gustave Eiffel

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Jean Louis Tavani, Laboratoire Parisien de Psychologie Sociale (EA 4368) – Équipe Enosis - Université Paris 8 Vincennes-Saint-Denis.

Constantina Badea, Laboratoire Parisien de Psychologie Sociale (EA 4368) – Équipe PS2C - Université Paris Nanterre

Integration of the SDGs in university education.

* *Ángel Sánchez-rodríguez*, University of Salamanca

María Fernandez Sánchez, University of Salamanca

María del Carmen Taberero Urbieto, University of Salamanca

P8. Overriding Biological Defenses Through Self-Categorization: The Partisan Divide Over COVID-19

* *Zoë Royer*, Humboldt State University

* *Edwin Rosales-Vijil*, Humboldt State University

Logan Ashworth, Humboldt State University

Amanda C. Hahn, Humboldt State University

Amber M. Gaffney, Humboldt State University

P9. Interventions against microaggression: the role of perpetrators' need for moral affirmation.

* *Slieman Halabi*, Bergische Universität Wuppertal

Anna Olivia Niesel-Mgawe, Humboldt University of Berlin

Nurit Shnabel, Tel Aviv University

Anna Baumert, Bergische Universität Wuppertal

P10. The role of blatant dehumanization on judicial punishment towards Black and White male adolescents

* *Jeremy Pagan*, Tufts University

P11. Countering Hate Speech: Bystander Interventions and Ingroup Norms

* *Niklas Felix Cypris*, Bergische Universität Wupperta

Julia Sasse, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods

Anna Baumert, Bergische Universität Wupperta

P12. Feeling Represented: A New Approach to Measure How Citizens Feel Represented Through Representative Claims

* *Andrea Vik*, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (ntnu)

Pieter de Wilde, Norwegian University of Science and Technology

(ntnu)

P13. A Novel Method for Reviewing Interdisciplinary Topics in Political Psychology: Combining Qualitative Review and Network Analysis to Map Key Connections

* *Ina Kamenova*, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Joseph E. Gonzales, University of Massachusetts Lowell

P14. Choose-Your-Own-Adventure Paradigms: a Cost-Effective and Flexible Tool to Increase Attention and Emotional Engagement in Political Psychology Research

* *Ina Kamenova*, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Joseph E. Gonzales, University of Massachusetts Lowell

P15. Going beyond simplicity: Using machine learning to predict belief in conspiracy theories

* *Nils Brandenstein*, Heidelberg University

P16. Exploring the effects of conflicting ingroup norms - dissonance and other consequences

* *Anna Maria Becker*, Universität Leipzig

Torsten Masson

Immo Fritsche

P17. Political trust and cynicism, compliance with COVID-19 restrictions, and Construal Level Theory - comparison of the general population and politician samples

* *Mārtiņš Priedols*, University of Latvia

Girts Dimdins, University of Latvia

Ivars Austers, University of Latvia

Viktorija Gaina, University of Latvia

Veronika Leja, University of Latvia

P18. Nudging environmental awareness

* *Lorena Moscovich*

Veronica Moreno

Matias Acosta

P19. Gender Differences in Political Engagement and Political Attitudes in the US as Moderated by Political Party

* *Olivia Amato-hansen*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Brooke Burrows, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Quinnehtukqut McLamore, University of Massachusetts Amherst

P20. What explains pro-immigration attitudes? Education, social trust, political trust, and prosociality: evidence from Swedish twin data

* *Qinya Feng*, Department of Government, Uppsala University

P21. Youth perspective of activism and volunteering in Argentina

* *Gisela Delfino*, Comillas Pontifical University

Mariana Politti, Pontifical Catholic University Argentina

P22. Individualizing vs binding: analyzing the effects of moral standards saliency on intergroup attitudes.

* *Catalina Argüello Gutiérrez*, Universidad Internacional de la Rioja

(UNIR)

Lucía López-Rodríguez, Universidad de Almería

Alexandra Vázquez-Botana, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia (UNED),

P23. Why Does Equality Matter Anyway? How Indifference to Inequality Relates to Americans' Attitudes toward Immigration Policy

* *Trisha Dehron*, University of Massachusetts - Amherst

Linda R. Tropp, University of Massachusetts - Amherst

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Scott Blinder, University of Massachusetts - Amherst

P24. “We’re not as great as we used to be”: Perceived national status threat predicts increased wish for strong leaders among French, Malaysian and Chilean samples

* *Octavia Ionescu*, Université Paris Nanterre

Belen Alvarez, The University of Queensland

Charlie R. Crimston, The University of Queensland

Hema Preya Selvanathan, The University of Queensland

Frank Mols, The University of Queensland

Jolanda Jetten, The University of Queensland

P25. The effect of the protagonist’s presence in newspaper articles on political attitudes

* *Nurit Tal-Or*, University of Haifa

Yariv Tsfat, University of Haifa

Omri Assaf, University of Haifa

Moran Aviya Halevy, University of Haifa

Afnan Kanaaneh, University of Haifa

Adan Kinana, University of Haifa

Shiri Levinkopf Wizner, University of Haifa

Naama Meir, University of Haifa

Huda Nasir, University of Haifa

Shani Or, University of Haifa

Doron Ron, University of Haifa

Anna Solodkin, University of Haifa

P26. A Study of How Conservative Political Ideology Relates to the Tendency to Spread Misinformation: Evidence from the House of Representatives

* *Judith Reh*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Stylianios Syropoulos, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Elise Puschett, University of Massachusetts Amherst

P27. Optimism as a protective factor in conspiracy beliefs

* *Marie Altgilbers*, University of Arkansas

Scott Eidelman, University of Arkansas

P28. Narrative Communication: How Sending and Receiving Impact Statements On Past Ingroup Suffering Influences Conflict Attitudes

* *Brooke Burrows*, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

P29. Can scientific literacy predict attitudes toward gay people? A three-way interaction between scientific literacy, pathogen avoidance, and religious fundamentalism

* *Joevarian Hudiyana*, Universitas Indonesia

Benny Prawira, People's Diversity Network

Dyah Ayu Kartika, People's Diversity Network

Dimas Mahendra, People's Diversity Network

Idhamsyah Eka Putra, Universitas Persada Indonesia YAI

P30. The Average Who Wanted to Stand Out: Expression of Whiteness and Populist Radical Right Support

* *Luca Versteegen*, Gothenburg University

P31. "He's a Clown, She's a Bore". Exploring Negativity in Voter Thoughts About Women and Men Politicians

* *Tobias Rohrbach*, University of Fribourg & University of Amsterdam

P32. The Political Consequences of United States Colonialism: A Study of Political Behavior in Puerto Rico

* *Ignangeli Salinas-Muniz*, University of Michigan

P33. 'The one with the friendzone': An investigation of a gendered phenomenon in opposite-sex friendships and its association with ambivalent sexism

* *Hannah Zibell*, University of Kent

Robbie Sutton, University of Kent

P34. In Their Own Words: Latino Vote and Preference for the 2020 Presidential Election

* *Francy Luna*, University of Michigan

P35. Immigration Status in the United States: A microaggression targeting Latinx people

* *Aldo Barrita*, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Janelle Ferraris, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Ivana Hernandez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Lianelys Cabrera-Martinez, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Gloria Wong-Padoongpatt, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

P36. Confronting or avoiding confrontation?

The role of sexism in evaluating women who avoid confronting discrimination

* *Gloria Jimenez-Moya*, P. Universidad Católica de Chile

P37. The effect of intergroup threat on conspiracy beliefs about gender equality initiatives within Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics.

* *Bethan Iley*, Queen's University Belfast

Ioana Latu, Queen's University Belfast

P38. Historical Ignorance and Critical Race Theory

* *Emily Vance*, University of Arkansas

Madison Howard, University of Arkansas

Ashley Jones, University of Arkansas

Mauja Nolen, University of Arkansas

Luke Williams, University of Arkansas

Scott Eidelman, University of Arkansas

P39. Religious identity and feminist activism: A qualitative analysis

* *Carlotta Reinhardt*, Smith College

Lauren Duncan, Smith College

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P40. First-generation working British South Asian women's experiences of discrimination, intersectionality and female solidarity.

* *Zebaish Shahbaz*, University of Sussex

* *Jamie Chan*, University of Sussex

* *Özden Melis Uluğ*, University of Sussex

P41. The Rights of Man: Libertarian concern for men's, but not women's, reproductive autonomy

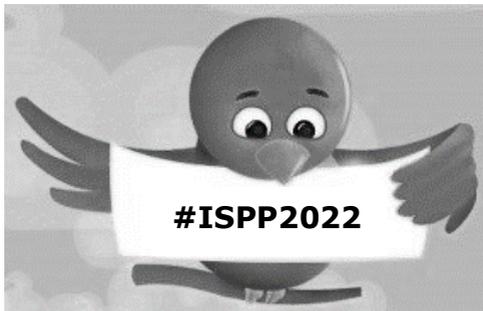
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Room: Metis I

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Discussant: Dr. Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

Chair: Ms. Maria Babinska, University of Warsaw

Three fish at one hook? – Defensive, future-oriented and conciliatory claims for historical closure do not differ in their nomological network

* *Roland Imhoff*

* *Fiona Kazarovytska*

Defensive bias in historical perception – the role of individual sense of (im)morality

* *Maria Babinska*

* *Michal Bilewicz*

Competitive or Multidirectional Memory? How Germans remember the Holocaust and Colonial crimes in each other's context

* *J. Christopher Cohrs*

* *Carmen Lienen*

What outcomes can minorities expect when they mobilize different moral statuses in their struggle for social recognition?

* *Simona Lastrego*

Laurent Licata

Session 47: Coloniality and its Impact on Intergroup Relations and Contemporary Political Psychology

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Mr. Eduardo Rivera Pichardo, New York University

Understanding 'acculturation' among indigenous Mapuche in Chile: How decolonial approaches may lead to better understandings of cultural adaptation dynamics

* *Ana Figueiredo*, School of Psychology, Universidad Academia de Humanismo Cristiano

Carolina Rocha, School of Psychology, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Pietro Montagna, Psychiatric Institute Dr. José Horwitz Barak

White territory? The role of group membership, political orientation, and White identity forms on historical appreciation of colonialism amidst the Dutch public sphere decolonization

* *Enzo Cáceres*, Universiteit van Amsterdam

* *Judit Kende*, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Michael Boiger, Universiteit van Amsterdam

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Bertjan Doosje, Universiteit van Amsterdam

The identity-debilitating effect of system justification in two post-colonial societies: the role of historical negation and symbolic exclusion.

* *Joaquín Bahamondes*, Universidad Católica del Norte

* *Ana Figueiredo*, Universidad Academia de Humanismo Cristiano

Danny Osborne, University of Auckland

Chris G. Sibley, University of Auckland

Manuel Cárdenas, Universidad de Talca

Héctor Arancibia, Universidad de Valparaíso

The political psychology of a colonial project: A decolonial perspective on support for Puerto Rico statehood

* *Eduardo Rivera Pichardo*, New York University

Salvador Vargas Salfate, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Eric D. Knowles, New York University

John T. Jost, New York University

The palliative function of ideological ambivalence

* *Nikhil Sengupta*, University of Kent

Chris G. Sibley, University of Auckland

Session 57: Exploring the complex relationship between authoritarianism and threat

Room: Cyclades II

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Prof. Philip Dunwoody, Juniata College

Attitudes supporting violence by and against Black Lives Matter: A look at how authoritarianism and threat impact support for antidemocratic violence on the left and right.

Dennis L. Plane, Juniata College

Territa L. Upchurch-Poole, Juniata College

* *Philip Dunwoody*, Juniata College

Joseph Gershtenson, St. Mary's University Texas

Authoritarianism and Perceived Threat from the Novel Coronavirus

* *Grace Deason*, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse

Kris Dunn, School of Politics and International Studies, University of

Leeds

The "Authoritarian Dynamic" Re-examined: Authoritarianism and Threats Over Time

* *Daniel Stevens*, University of Exeter

John Transue, University of Illinois

Fears of pathogens, authoritarianism, and increased racism

* *Robin Bergh*, Uppsala University

Milan Obaidi, Oslo University

Session 58: “We are all victims now”. The rise on victimhood identities in neoliberal times

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Dr. Mikko Salmela, University of Copenhagen

Memory, victims, and responses to traumas

* *Nicolas Demertzis*

Consequences of the internalization of gender roles: Felt discrimination of women does not correlate at the country level with any other indicators of sexism or human development across 42 countries

* *James Liu*

Stella Chan

* *Sarah Choi*

Towards a Complex and Contextualized Conceptualization of Collective Victim Beliefs

* *Johanna Vollhardt*

Helin Ünal

Hu Young Jong

Zsolt Szabó

Danielle Black

J. Christopher Cohrs

Trait victimhood shapes support for political violence

* *Boaz Hameiri*

* *Samantha Moore-Berg*

* *Smadar Cohen-Chen*

Celia Guillard

* *Rebecca Littman*

Nechumi Yaffe

Emily Falk

Emile Bruneau

Embodying victimhood: Virtual Reality Experience of the Warsaw Uprising at the Second World War Museum in Gdańsk, Poland

* *Rūta Kazlauskaitė*

Session 59: Shaping and Shifting: Ingroup Attitudes, Outgroup Attitudes, National Attachments, and Political Engagement

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: Dr. Julie Wronski, University of Mississippi

Discussant: Dr. Vivien Leung, Bucknell University

The Effect of Economic Distress on Racial Attitudes

* *John Kuk*, University of Oklahoma

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Double Consciousness Revisited: Understanding African-Americans' National Attachments through a Racial Lens

* *Julie Wronski*, University of Mississippi

* *J St Sume*, University of Maryland, College Park

Ain't No Stopping Us Now: African Americans, Political Engagement, and the Politics of Resilience

* *Christine Slaughter*, Princeton

From Stateless in Sepolia to Greek Freak: Does a Salient, Successful Celebrity Immigrant Shift Attitudes?

* *Elias Dinas*, European University Institute

* *Alex Theodoridis*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Session 60: Making and Shaping Polarized Identities: An Exploration of the Reciprocal Relationship between Political Leaders and Partisan Groups

Room: Ulysses

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: Athanasios Manis, Postdoctoral Researcher at National and Kapodistrian University of Athens

Identity processes embed polarization into the fabric of democracy

* *Amber Gaffney*, Humboldt State University

* *Lily Syfers*, University of Alberta

D. E. III Rast, University of Alberta

From leader to figurehead: Polarizing parties by creating clear political identities

* *Amber Gaffney*, Humboldt State University

O Kuljian

D. J. Peabody

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Moral polarization predicts support for authoritarian and progressive strong leaders via the perceived breakdown of society

* *Charlie Crimston*, University of Queensland

* *Jolanda Jetten*, University of Queensland

H Selvanathan, University of Queensland

Leaders' Risk-seeking Behaviour in terms of Resolving Diplomatic Disputes: The Cases of Tsipras and Zaev vis-à-vis the Prespes Agreement

* *Athanasios Manis*, Postdoctoral Researcher at National and Kapodistrian University of Athens

Session 61: Prejudice towards immigrants, tolerance and prejudice reduction

Room: Estia

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Mailys Samba, Université Paris Cité

Do Majority Group Members Perceive Toleration the Same Way Minority Group Members Perceive It?: A comparison between low versus high threat contexts

* *Berfin Acar*, Sabanci University

Sabahat Cigdem Bagci, Sabanci University

Prejudices against Muslims in France: the role of interculturalism and political tolerance

* *Mailys Samba*, Université de Paris

* *Yara Mahfud*, Université de Paris

Bo Sanitioso, Université de Paris

Normative processes in construction of informal ethnic/racial segregation among mothers in public playgrounds in Finland

* *Paula Paajanen*, University of Eastern Finland

Tuija Seppälä, University of Eastern Finland

Clifford Stevenson, Nottingham Trent University

Reetta Riikonen, University of Eastern Finland

Eerika Finell, University of Eastern Finland

Perceived estimation of immigrants and its relation with contact and threat.

* *Siugmin Lay Martínez*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Roberto González, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Preferences for dominance-based and competence-based hierarchies are distinctly related to different forms of prejudicial attitudes

* *Eleni Kremeti*, Julius-maximilians University Wuerzburg

Frank Asbrock, Technical University Chemnitz

Roland Deutsch, Julius-maximilians University Wuerzburg

Session 62: The structure and functions of Collective Memory in the making of political culture: Implications for political identity and behaviour

Room: Metis II

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Dr. Orsolya Vincze, University of Pécs, Department of Social And Organizational Psychology

The appraisal approach to group victimization: Appraisals about the Trianon Treaty, the “100-year wound that Hungary cannot forget”

* *Zsolt Szabó*

‘Yet, Here We Are’: Use of Collective Historical Narrative in Building Solidarity and Well-Being Amid COVID-19 Pandemic

* *Jovan Ivanović*

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The narrative construction of collective victimhood and its relationship with conspiracy theorizing and system justification

** Orsolya Vincze*
Tamás Wittmann
Dániel Jenei
István Csertő

The organization of Russian versus American collective memory and the making of Russian and American political culture

** Sarah Choi*
James Liu
Ilya Garber

Session 63: New Methods for Understanding Political Attitudes, Identities, and Belief Systems in Context

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Dr. Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

A demonstration of a network method for modelling attitude-based social identity

** Alejandro Dinkelberg*
Pádraig MacCarron
David O'sullivan
Michael Quayle

Transparency in Survey Data Research in an Era of Nonprobability Samples

** Jennifer Jerit*, Dartmouth College
Jason Barabas, Dartmouth College

A methodological review of estimating belief systems as networks

** Mark Brandt*

Using multilevel structural equation modeling to test the complex interplay between individual- and contextual characteristics

** Oliver Christ*
Marleen Stelter
Inibong Essien

False Positive Political Psychology? (Mostly Failed) Attempts to Replicate Empirical Findings in Political Psychology

** Jarret Crawford*, The College of New Jersey

Session 91: Black Politics via Political Psychology

Room: Parthenon

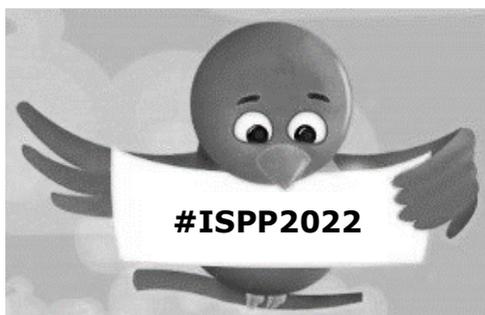
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Chair: Dr. Antoine Banks, University of Maryland

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- * *Camille Burge*, Villanova University
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Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: Dr. Lea Hartwich, Osnabrueck University

The Role of Gender in Punitive Attitudes Towards Domestic Political Violence Perpetrators in the United States

* *Ina Kamenova*, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Joseph Gonzales, University of Massachusetts Lowell

Man Up? The Effects of Gender Attitudes on American Gun Policy Preferences

* *Meri Long*, University Of Pittsburgh

Discrimination experiences and social-political engagement among Muslim women in Germany

* *Jolanda Van der Noll*, Fernuniversität in Hagen

Sandra Werner, Fernuniversität in Hagen

Women, Power, and Networks: The Gendered Politics of Economic Empowerment

* *Pamela Nwakanma*, Harvard University

"I am not OK": Patriarchy and vulnerability of prostituted young female in Indonesia

* *Santy Pranawati*, Universitas Indonesia

Adriana Ginanjar, Universitas Indonesia

Rudolf Matindas, Universitas Indonesia

Irwanto Irwanto, Atma Jaya Catholic University of Indonesia

Joevarian Hudyana, Universitas Indonesia

Session 64: Commemoration Roundtable for Emile Bruneau, Martin Heisler, Bob Jervis, Herbert Kelman, Cheryl Koopman, Sam McFarland, Jim Sidanius, and Jerry Post

Room: Parthenon

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Chair: Dr. Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham

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* *Tereza Capelos*, University of Birmingham

* Leonie Huddy

* Felicia Pratto

* Katarzyna Hamer-den Heyer

* Kristen Monroe

* Rebecca Wolfe

* Ruthie Pertsis

* Linda Tropp (video tribute)

Session 65: An Examination of Attitude Formation

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Mr. Christopher Johnston, Duke University

Discussant: Mr. Stylianos Syropoulos, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Socio-political foundations of anti-science attitudes in Aotearoa New Zealand

* *Marc Wilson*, Victoria University of Wellington, NZ

John Kerr, Winton Centre, Cambridge University

Samantha Stanley, Australian National University

When science is (perceived as) partisan: Negative effects on trust in science and adherence to scientific recommendations

* *Stylianos Syropoulos*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Kevin Young, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Values and Political Choice

* *Christopher Johnston*, Duke University

Edgar Cook, Duke University

Physician Trust in the News Media and Attitudes Toward COVID-19

* *Timothy Callaghan*, Texas A&M University

Kirby Goidel, Texas A&M University

David Washburn, Texas A&M University

Tasmiah Nuzhath, Texas A&M University

Abigail Spiegelman, Texas A&M University

Julia Scobee, Texas A&M University

Matthew Motta, Oklahoma State University

Motivated Reframing

* *Thomas Nelson*, The Ohio State University

Session 66: Social identities and conflict narratives in post-conflict societies

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Dr. Ozden Melis Ulug, University of Sussex

Religious identity and forgiveness in NI context

* *Ozden Melis Ulug*, University of Sussex

* *Gülseli Baysu*, Queen's University Belfast

Consequences of identity construals for peace in NI context

* *Gülseli Baysu*, Queen's University Belfast

Ozden Melis Ulug, University of Sussex

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Saliency of European versus national and ethnic identity in conflict affected societies

* *Laura Taylor*, QUB, University College Dublin

Bethany Corbett, QUB

Edona Maloku, Department of Education

Ana Tomovska Misoska, University American College Skopje

Jasmina Tomasic Humer, University of Osijek

Jocelyn Dautel, QUB

Leaving Violence Behind – Activist Narratives of Social Transformation in Intergroup Conflict Settings

* *Oliver Fink*, University of Basel

Orly Idan, Reichman University (IDC Herzliya)

Accusations of Autonomy versus Divinity Violations in Intergroup Conflicts

* *Özgen Yalçın*, University of Hagen

Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

Session 67: Outgroup solidarity, reparations, & reconciliation

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Thomas Craemer, Department of Public Policy, University of Connecticut

Discussant: Dr. Maria Ioannou, University of Groningen

Discussant: Assoc. Prof. Thomas Craemer, Department of Public Policy, University of Connecticut

Political Apologies for Slavery and Support for Multiculturalism: Examining (Ambiguities In) Natives' Support and Exploring the Role of Education and Cohort

* *Inge Hendriks*, Radboud University

Marcel Lubbers, Utrecht University

Niels Spierings, Radboud University

The salience and importance of political apologies across countries

* *Marlies de Groot*, Tilburg University

Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg University

Thia Sagherian Dickey, Tilburg University

Implicit Outgroup Solidarity – a Possible Shortcut to Realizing Slavery Reparations in the United States

* *Thomas Craemer*, Department of Public Policy, University of Connecticut

Imagining positive intergroup contact: a comparative analysis of the imagined contact stories of young Greek and Turkish Cypriots

* *Maria Ioannou*, University of Groningen

Shenel Husnu

Session 68: The psychology of conspiracy theories and political hostility

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Ms. Isabella Rebasso, University of Amsterdam

Discussant: Mr. Maximilian Filsinger, University Of Bern

How exposure to real conspiracy theories motivates collective action and political engagement? The moderating role of primed victimhood and underlying emotions during 2018 bushfire in Attica

* *Theofilos Gkinopoulos*, University of Crete

Silvia Mari, University of Milano Bicocca

Unravelling the Relationship between Populism and Belief in Conspiracy Theories:

The Role of Cynicism, Powerlessness, and Zero-Sum Thinking.

* *Kostas Papaioannou*, Aristotele University of Thessaloniki

* *Myrto Pantazi*, Oxford Internet Institute

Jan-Willem van Prooijen, University of Amsterdam

Anti-Westernism, Conspiracy Theory Beliefs and Vaccine Hesitancy:

The Case of Covid-19 in Turkey

Cengiz Erişen, Yeditepe University

* *Hüseyin Batuhan ŞAR*, Yeditepe University

The role of motivations in shaping hostile and pro-social intentions on social media

* *Lea Pradella*, Aarhus University

Session 69: Affective components of collective action

Room: Ulysses

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Chair: Stavroula Chrona, Queen's University Belfast

The affective civil society: an examination of young activists in Turkey.

* *Stavroula Chrona*, Queen's University Belfast

Cristiano Bee, Oxford Brookes University

Alliances between diverse social groups and collective action as a response to a threat to democracy and civil rights.

* *Anna Potoczek*, Jagiellonian University

Marcin Bukowski, Jagiellonian University

Lucia Estevan-Reina, University of Granada

Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

Anna Stafiej, Jagiellonian University

Who vents on social media? Dark personality, defensive identities and emotions as factors for active political online behavior and polarization

* *Monika Verbalyte*, Europa-Universität Flensburg

Kavyanjali Kaushik, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

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International study on the 8M Demonstrations: Psychosocial mechanisms and associations with personal and collective well-being.

* *Pablo Castro-abril*, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU
Larraitz Zumeta, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU
Lander Mendez, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU
José J. Pizarro, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU
Anna Włodarczyk, Universidad Católica del Norte
Nekane Basabe, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU
Ginés Navarro-Carrillo, Universidad de Jaén
Sonia Padoan-De Luca, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU
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Bárbara Torres-Gómez, University of The Basque Country UPV/EHU
Huseyin Cakal, Keele University
Gisela Delfino, Pontificia Universidad Católica Argentina
Elza M. Techio, Universidad Federal de Bahía
Carolina Alzugaray, Universidad Santo Tomás
Marian Bilbao, Universidad Alberto Hurtado
Loreto Villagranp, Universidad de Concepción
Wilson López-López, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana
José Ignacio Ruiz-Pérez, Universidad Nacional de Colombia
Cynthia C. Cedeño, Universidad Politécnica Salesiana
Carlos Reyes-Valenzuela, Universidad Andina Simón Bolívar
Laura Alfaro-Beracoechea, Universidad de Guadalajara
Carlos Contreras-Ibáñez, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana
Manuel Leonardo Ibarra, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de México
Hiram Reyes-Sosa, Universidad Autónoma de Coahuila
Rosa María Cueto, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú
Catarina L. Carvalho, Universidad de Oporto
Isabel R. Pinto, Universidad de Oporto

Session 70: Right-Wing Radicalization as a Challenge for Democratic Societies – A Need-Based Social-Psychological Perspective

Room: Estia

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Tobias Rothmund, University of Jena

Discussant: Mr. ARIE KRUGLANSKI, UMD

The California F Scale Revisited - Development and Validation of a Contemporary Version to Predict Right-Wing Partisanship

* *Rainer Banse*, University of Bonn
Alina Wesser-Saalfrank, University of Bonn
Paula Heidemeyer, University of Bonn

Need Deprivation Enhances Attraction of Right-Wing Parties

- * *Eva Walther*, Trier University,
- Laura Quinten*, SRH Hochschule
- Lisa Hoffmann*, University of Bonn
- Rainer Banse*, University of Bonn

Civilization and its Discontents Revisited: Psychological Manifestations and Drivers of Far-Right Radicalization

- * *Mark Dechesne*, Leiden University

Theoretical and Empirical Evidence for an Integrated Psychological Model of Right-Wing Radicalization

- * *Tobias Rothmund*, Friedrich-Schiller University Jena
- Vladimir Bojarskich*, Friedrich-Schiller University Jena
- Eva Walther*, University of Trier
- Simon Isemann*, University of Trier

Session 71: Conflicting Identities

Room: Metis II

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Mr. David Tully, Dept. of State

The intergroup and contextual determinants of real-world donations: An experimental test in Jerusalem

- * *Shahaf Zamir*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
- * *Ilona Hillel-Goldner*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
- Elia Yitzhakian*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
- Tzipi Rosen*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
- * *Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom*, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Religious Identity, Shared Fate, and Support for Prioritizing Human Rights in Foreign Relations: Results of a Survey Experiment in Malaysia

- * *David Tully*, U.S. Department of State

Between national and European heritage. The role of European Heritage Sites in creating common European identity

- * *Dominika Kasprowicz*, Jagiellonian University in Kraków
- Katarzyna Pagacz*, Jagiellonian University in Kraków

Anti-capitalism distinguishes Leftists from Liberals in the United States

- * *Alix Alto*, CUNY Graduate Center
- Kyle Anderson*, CUNY Graduate Center
- Grace Flores-Robles*, CUNY Graduate Center
- Jordan Wylie*, CUNY Graduate Center
- Levi Satter*, Brooklyn College
- Ana Gantman*, Brooklyn College

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FRIDAY, July 15 – 4:15pm – 5:45pm

Fostering felt understanding to promote positive intergroup relations in post-accord Northern Ireland

* *Shelley McKeown Jones*, University of Bristol

Andrew Livingstone, Exeter University

James Wilmott, University of Bristol

Session 72: Partisan conflict and affective polarization

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: *Lisa Argyle*, Brigham Young University

Who is Polarized in the Mass Public? The Effects of Political Engagement on Affective Polarization

* *Hannah Kim*, University of Minnesota

The Cumulative Impact of Elections on Affective Polarization - Evidence From a Panel Study of Four Elections in Israel

* *Noam Gidron*, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

* *Lior Sheffer*, Tel Aviv University

Negative voting in democratic elections

Frederico Ferreira Da Silva, University of Lausanne

* *Diego Garzia*, University of Lausanne

The Political Psychology of Cancel Culture: Principled Values, Political Rhetoric, or Group Identity?

* *Lisa Argyle*, Brigham Young University

Ethan Busby, Brigham Young University

You Are Who I Assumed: Consistency Between Values and Policy Preferences Improves Liking Beyond the Effects of Similarity

* *Nicholas Dias*, University of Pennsylvania

Shifting Poles: Evolution of the Fault Lines of Political Polarization in Poland over 1990-2020 and their Legislative Impacts

Wojciech Rogowski, Economic University of Krakow

* *Kamil Jonski*, University of Lodz

FRIDAY, JUL 15 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

Plenary Session: Challenges, Paradoxes and the Emotionality of Democracy

Room: Parthenon

Section: ISPP

Keynote 1: Challenges, Paradoxes and the Emotionality of Democracy

** Nicolas Demertzis*

FRIDAY, JUL 15 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Early Career Scholars Social Hour

Room: Ground Floor Foyer

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Session 153: Experiences, aspirations, strategies of belonging among immigrants and minorities

Room: Metis I

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Elif Erisen, Yeditepe University, Istanbul

Immigrant Identifications and Populism

* *Elif Erisen*, Yeditepe University, Istanbul

Where and why immigrants intend to naturalize: The interplay between acculturation strategies and integration policies

* *Emanuele Politi*, Center for Social and Cultural Psychology

Salomon Bennour, Forum for Migration and Population Studies, University of Neuchâtel

Adrian Lüders, Center for Social Issues Research, University of Limerick

Eva G.T. Green, Laboratory of Social Psychology, University of Lausanne

Can Perceived Democratic Legitimacy of the Home-Country be Affected by Immigration Experiences?

* *Özlem Dirilen-Gümüş*, Louisiana State University Shreveport

Mehmet Necip Tunc, Louisiana State University Shreveport

* *Dilber Bozkurt*, Middle East Technical University

Session 73: Globalization Backlash: Anti-Americanism, Anti-Feminism, Ontological Security, and Cultural Sensitivity

Room: Parthenon

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Prof. Kirill Zhirkov, University of Virginia

Discussant: Dr. Aleksandra Cichocka, University of Kent

Anti-Americanism from the Dual-Process Motivational Perspective: Evidence from Russia

* *Kirill Zhirkov*, University of Virginia

Eduard Ponarin, HSE University

Sharon Rivera, Hamilton College

Jobs, Moral Emotions, and Anti-Feminism: Evidence from South Korea

* *Sungmin Rho*, The Graduate Institute of International and

Development Studies

Introducing Cultural Sensitivity to Studies of Societal Development: A Nine Countries Study of Folk Theories of Societal Development

* *Kuba Kryś*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

The (inter)personal dimensions of international relations: Everyday ontological-security seeking practices in focus groups

* *Nicolai Gellwitzki*, University of Warwick

* *Anne-Marie Houde*

Globalization and the Need for Stronger Global Public Health Laws

* *Brian Smith*, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Session 74: The dynamics of political trust and dissatisfaction

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mirjana Rupar, Jagiellonian University

Discussant: Prof. Ivars Austers, University of Latvia

Investigating social-psychological and cultural determinants of political trust using experimental designs.

* *Dirk Van Rooy*

Uncharted Territory: Researching the Effect of Implicit Bias on the Political Attitudes of Blacks Participants

* *Briona Young*, Murray State University

* *Brittany Wood*, Murray State University

The People Versus The Powerful: Populist Appeals, Efficacy, and Trust

* *Meghan Condon*, Loyola University Chicago

* *Amber Wichowsky*, Marquette University

'Tell me why!' Disentangling why deliberative minipublics can address political dissatisfaction

* *Lisa van Dijk*, KU Leuven

Session 75: Collective narcissism and system legitimization and challenge

Room: Cyclades II

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Mr. Oliver Keenan, Goldsmiths, University of London

Investigating the identification-prejudice link through the lens of national narcissism

* *Paul Bertin*, Center for Social and Cultural Psychology (CESCUP), Université Côte d'Azur, LAPCOS

Gaëlle Marinthe, Université Côte d'Azur, LAPCOS

Mikey Biddlestone, Université Côte d'Azur, LAPCOS

Sylvain Delouvé, Université Côte d'Azur, LAPCOS

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Collective narcissism among disadvantaged group members: Implications for collective action tendencies

* *Cigdem Bagci*

* *Berfin Acar*

Esin Eryuksel

Elis Gunes Ustun

Gender collective narcissism and reactions to vicarious exclusion in men and women

* *Jurand Sobiecki*, SWPS University

Agnieszka Golec de Zavala

Collective narcissism accounts for system challenge vs support across status groups

* *Oliver Keenan*, Goldsmiths, University of London

Agnieszka Golec de Zavala

Session 76: Redistribution preferences in critical times: psychosocial mechanisms to reduce economic inequality

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Discussant: Ms. Brooke Burrows, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Discussant: Dr. Ozden Melis Ulug, University of Sussex

Chair: Rosa Rodriguez-Bailon, University of Granada

Perceived economic inequality and distributive justice across domains predict attitudes toward redistribution: Evidence from 18 Latin American countries

* *Efraín García-Sánchez*, University of Granada

Francisco Miguel Soler Martínez, University of Granada

Housing inequalities in financial times: representations and political stakes in Portugal

Raquel Ribeiro, University of Coimbra, Centre for Social Studies

* *Joaquim Pires Valentim*, University of Coimbra, Faculty of Psychology

and Educational Sciences

When and How Information about Economic Inequality Affects Attitudes Towards Redistribution

* *Ángel Sánchez-rodríguez*, University of Salamanca

Efraín García-Sánchez, University of Granada

Mar Montoya Lozano, University of Granada

Andrea Velandia Morales, University of Granada

Roberto M. Lobato, Euro-Arab Foundation for Higher Studies

Falling or Standing? Exploring Women's Barriers and Facilitators to Their Support for Gender Equality

* *Stefano Ciaffoni*, University of Bologna

Silvia Moscatelli, University of Bologna

Monica Rubini, University of Bologna

Session 77: Scholars Under Threat Roundtable

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Positioning Political Psychology for Academic Freedom: Boundaries and Prospects in an International Context

* *Yasemin Acar*, University of Dundee

* *Maja Kutlaca*

* *Ahmet Coymak*

* *Rosario Aguilar*

* *Thomas Craemer*

* *Elif Sandal Onal*

Session 78: Stereotypes, threats and emotional reactions

Room: Ulysses

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Jonathan Bowman, University Of Kent

Discussant: Sebastian Lutterbach, Friedrich-Schiller-University

Discussant: Miss Dóra Belán, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Bringing social status into social impression formation – Stereotypes and emotional reactions are influenced by the way groups strive for status

* *Eleni Kremeti*, Julius-maximilians University Wuerzburg

Helene Schilcher, Julius-maximilians University Wuerzburg

A media mountain out of a Brexit molehill? 'Leavers' and 'Remainers' are neither affected nor particularly polarized.

* *Jonathan Bowman*, University of Kent

Fanny Lalot, University of Basel

Keon West, Goldsmiths, University of London

How Refugees' Stereotypes Toward Host Society Members Predict Acculturation Orientations: The Role of Perceived Discrimination

* *Sebastian Lutterbach*, Friedrich-Schiller-University

Andreas Beelmann, Friedrich-Schiller-University

A Novel Test of the Stereotype Content Model and Attitude Generalisation in South Africa

* *Nikita Kohler*, Stellenbosch University

When the same is not the same: Different content of the safety threat

* *Dóra Belán*, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Miroslav Popper, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

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Session 79: Civil society and social change

Room: Estia

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Marta Witkowska, Center for Research on Social Relations, Swps University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw, Poland

The Influence of Institutional Signals on Minority's Achievements in Higher Education: A Field Experiment

* *Kinneret Endevelt*, The Hebrew University

Roni Porat

Eran Halperin

Growing leaders from below: Identity-based worker education and identity-leadership among self-employed women in India

* *Sarah Jay*, University of Limerick

The Changing Role of Civil Society Actors in Present Day Sri Lanka: Obstacles to Promoting Long-Term Peace Work and Achieving Social Change

* *Ammaarah Nilafdeen*, Social Scientists' Association

Social Mobility, Aspirations and Political Discontent: A quantitative analysis of the 'Tocqueville Effect' in South Africa

* *Debra Shepherd*, Stellenbosch University

Success Increases Agency Ratings and Decreases Dehumanization. Consequences for Group Perception.

* *Marta Witkowska*, Center for Research on Social Relations, Swps

University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw, Poland

Magdalena Formanowicz, Center for Research on Social Relations,

Swps University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw, Poland

Session 80: Parental transmission and gender roles

Room: Metis II

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Krzysztof Krakowski, Collegio Carlo Alberto

National Narcissism Predicts Support for Anti-Abortion Laws Through Sexism

* *Dagmara Szczepańska*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Marta Marchlewska, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

* *Adam Karakula*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Zuzanna Molenda, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Paulina Górska, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

Marta Rogoza, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Sexist attitudes and political ideology: The mediating roles of cosmopolitan orientation and social dominance orientation

* *Dilyara Seitova*, Eötvös Loránd University

Mónika Kovács, Eötvös Loránd University

Historic Origins of Gender Inequality: The Unexpected Effect of Early Female Leadership in Poland

* *Krzysztof Krakowski*, Collegio Carlo Alberto

Anselm Hager, Humboldt University

The Impact of Parental Household Labor Practices on Children's Political Preferences

* *Apurba Chakraborty*, UNC Chapel Hill

A Matter of Context: Examining Loyalty Toward Parental Identity Traits in Catalonia

* *Manuel Sola*, European University Institution

Session 81: Vulnerability to Conspiracy Theories and Misinformation

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Joanne Miller, University of Delaware

Discussant: Mr. Marius Frenken, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz

Contradictory conspiracy theories about COVID-19: doublethink in action

* *Marija Petrović*, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade,

Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Iris Žeželj, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade, Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Cognitive underpinnings of the conspiracy mindset

* *Marius Frenken*, Johannes Gutenberg-University

Roland Imhoff, Johannes Gutenberg-University

The Cognitive Roots of Misinformation: linking cognitive closure and individual vulnerability to misinformation

* *Andrea De Angelis*, University of Lucerne

Alexander Trechsel, University of Lucerne

Are People on the Right More Likely to Believe Conspiracy Theories than People on the Left?

* *Joanne Miller*, University of Delaware

Adam Enders, University of Louisville

Christina Farhart, Carleton College

Joseph Uscinski, University of Miami

Kyle Saunders, Colorado State University

Hugo Drochon, University of Nottingham

Social Norms and the Consumption of Trustworthy News

* *Simge Andi*, University of Exeter

Richard Fletcher, University of Oxford

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Session 154: The Future of Affective Politics : views from within the body and across disciplines

Room: Metis I

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Discussant: Dr. Enrique Hernández, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Chair: Dr. Lianne de Blok, Utrecht University

The Future of Affective Politics : views from within the body and across disciplines

* *Manos Tsakiris*, Centre for the Politics of Feelings, School of Advanced Study, University of London

* *Laura Cram*

* *Leor Zmigrod*

* *Gijs Schumacher*

* *George Marcus*

Session 82: Commemorating Roundtable Panel for Sam McFarland: Humanity facing global problems and challenges: the role of global human identification

Room: Parthenon

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Dr. David Sparkman, University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire

Moderating Extremist Views: The Impact of Identification With All Humanity

* *Justin D. Hackett*

Amber M. Gaffney

Andie Wilson

During the COVID-19 Pandemic, Who is Concerned about Global Issues beyond the Spread of Diseases?

* *Katarzyna Hamer-den Heyer*

Maria Baran

Evaluating an Experimental Manipulation that Increases the Salience of Identification with Humanity

* *David Sparkman*

Superordinate Identities and Self-Transcendent Emotions: Enhancing Identification with All Humanity through the Experience of Self-Transcendent Emotions

* *Anna Włodarczyk*

Lander Mandez

Olaia Cusi

Dario Paez

Session 83: Researching democracy: approaches, theory, methods

Room: Cyclades I

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Prof. Thomas Kühn, International Psychoanalytic University Berlin

Democracy as an achievement: What it meant for Winnicott

* *Gal Gerson*, University Of Haifa

Shaheen to Singhu: Exploring democratic protest through visual representations

* *Rakshi Rath*, Krea University

Ambivalent Constructions of Belonging between National Identity and the Longing for Global Citizenship

* *Thomas Kühn*, International Psychoanalytic University Berlin

Managing Blame for Masking Mandates in Public Schools: An Application of The Dissatisfaction Theory of Democracy

* *April Kelly*, Elizabethtown College

Andrew M. Godfrey, Lampeter-Strasbourg School District

Why and How Affective Polarization is a Challenge to Democracy?

* *Emre Erdogan*, Istanbul Bilgi University

* *Pinar Uyan-Semerci*, Istanbul Bilgi University

Session 84: Perceived threat, aggression & hate

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Cristhian Martinez, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

How conservatives get radical on environmental issues: the role of threat to the moral self in political polarization

* *Cristian Catena-Fernández*, National University of Distance

Education

Saulo Fernández, National University of Distance Education

A Threat-based Hate Model: The Role of Symbolic and Realistic Threats on Hate and Aggression

* *Cristhian Martínez*, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Jan-Willem van Prooijen, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Paul Van Lange, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

Hate speech on the map of stereotype content: a passive or active aggression

* *Wiktor Soral*, University of Warsaw

Maciej Bieńkowski, University of Warsaw

Michał Bilewicz, University of Warsaw

Entitlement's Effect on Perception of Threat and Negative Intergroup Relations

* *Christine Reyna*, Depaul University

Kara Harris, Depaul University

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SATURDAY, July 16 – 10:45am – 12:15pm

Session 85: Persuasive Messages

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Ms. Emma Turkenburg, KU Leuven

Discussant: Mr. Martin Naunov, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Who Moves the Needle? Understanding Characteristics of Persuasive People and Prose

* *Martin Naunov*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Timothy Ryan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

* *Carlos Rueda-Cañón*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Are you not entertained? Assessing the effects of norm-violating elite political discourse on reasoning, engagement and perceived legitimacy.

* *Emma Turkenburg*, KU Leuven

Networked norms: Social group structure is an important determinant of individual level attitude change

* *Paul Maher*, University of Limerick

Mike Quayle, University of Limerick

Pádraig Maccarron, University of Limerick

Caoimhe O'Reilly, University of Limerick

Alejandro Dinkelberg, University of Limerick

Testing the opinion-overconfidence effect in online communication

* *Daniel Courtney*, University of Dundee

Session 86: Social network approaches to analyzing Twitter data: Methodological developments and applications

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Marta Witkowska, Center for Research on Social Relations, Swps

University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw, Poland

Inspecting social networks through the lens of Network Science

* *Tomaso Erseghe*

Caterina Suitner

Lejla Dzanko

Bruno Gabriel Salvador Casara

Magdalena Formanowicz

Climate change, rhetoric change, and social change: a semantic network approach to the investigation of online discourse evolution

* *Bruno Gabriel Salvador Casara*

Tomaso Erseghe

Caterina Suitner

Magdalena Formanowicz

Integrating sentiment and social structure to determine preference alignments: The Irish Marriage & Abortion Referendum

* *David J.P. O'Sullivan*, University of Limerick

Caroline B. Pena, University of Limerick
Padraig MacCarron, University of Limerick
Guillermo Garduño-Hernández, Sinnia
James P. Gleeson, University of Limerick
Mariano Beguerisse-Díaz, Spotify

Politicians caught red-handed. Using language in a purposeful manner conditioned on the actual phase of the election cycle: Agency and concreteness in semantic communities of political messages on social media

* *Jan Nikadon*

Lejla Dzanko
Tomaso Erseghe
Caterina Suitner
Magdalena Formanowicz

What about male partners? A semantic network analysis of online discourses in the Pro-life and Pro-Choice Twitter communities

* *Lejla Džanko*

Tomaso Erseghe
Caterina Suitner
Silvia Filippi

Session 87: The role of religiosity and religious identity on political attitudes and behaviors

Room: Ulysses

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Discussant: Dr. Joevarian Hudyana, Universitas Indonesia

Chair: Alexander Theodoridis, University of Massachusetts Amherst

The Authoritarian Incubator: Examining the effect of conversion to Christianity on Right-Wing Authoritarianism and Social Dominance Orientation

* *Christopher Lockhart*, University of Auckland

Chris Sibley, University of Auckland
Danny Osborne, University of Auckland

Exploring the role of humor in an intervention that reduces dehumanization towards Muslims

* *Roman Gallardo*, University of Pennsylvania

Samantha Moore-Berg, University of Pennsylvania
Boaz Hameiri, Tel Aviv University

The effect of scientific literacy, religious fundamentalism, and the need for cognitive closure in predicting the attitude towards transhumanism: An experimental study

* *Nadya Hanaveriesa*, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia

Joevarian Hudyana, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia

Social factors associated to homophobia: religiousness, anti-femininity and gender role identification

* *Mihaela Boza*, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi, Romania

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Session 88: Methodological Innovations in Intergroup Contact Research

Room: Estia

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Olivia Spiegler, University of Oxford

A Reanalysis of Longitudinal Intergroup Contact Effects – Disentangling Between-Person Differences and Within-Person Processes

Maria-therese Friebs, FernUniversität in Hagen

* *Sarina Schäfer*, FernUniversität in Hagen

Chloe Bracegirdle, University of Oxford

Oliver Christ, FernUniversität in Hagen

Studying Contact and Perceived Discrimination Using Social Network Analysis

* *Chloe Bracegirdle*, University of Oxford

Nils Reimer, University of Southern California

Nikhil Sengupta, University of Kent

Ralf Wölfer, Deutsches Zentrum für Integrations- und

Migrationsforschung

Using a person-oriented analytical approach to identify groups of people with distinct intergroup contact experiences

* *Olivia Spiegler*, University of Oxford

Sarina Schäfer, FernUniversität in Hagen

Manipulating single interactions to examine valenced intergroup contact in virtual settings

* *Sarina J. Schäfer*, FernUniversität in Hagen

Maria Nidrich, FernUniversität in Hagen

Oliver Christ, FernUniversität in Hagen

Session 89: Prosociality towards in- and outgroups in the aftermath of war

Room: Metis II

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Mr. Phaidon Vassiliou, Uppsala University

Parochial Altruism in Intergroup Conflict: The Role of Blame Attribution

* *Sofia Nordenving*, Uppsala University

Phaidon Vassiliou, Uppsala University

Jonathan Hall, Uppsala University

Trading with the Enemy? An economic experiment with residents of Mosul, Iraq

* *Eric Skoog*, Uppsala University

Institutions as Foundations for Social Cooperation in the Aftermath of Violence

* *Sam Whitt*, High Point University

James Igoe Walsh, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Jonathan Hall, Uppsala University

Ted Ellsworth, University of Maryland

Paul Huth, University of Maryland

Vera Mironova, Harvard University

The Legacy of War: Minority and Majority Children's Prosociality in Three Post-Accord Societies

* *Bethany Corbett*, Queen's University Belfast

Jocelyn Dautel, QUB

Jasmina Tomasic Humer, University of Zagreb

Ana Tomovska Misoska, University American College Skopje

Laura Taylor, QUB, University College Dublin

The Role of Honor, Dignity, and Face Values in Transitional Justice Preferences in Post-Conflict Cyprus

* *Charis Psaltis*, University of Cyprus

Alex Kirchner, University of Kent

Ayse Uskul, University of Kent

Androula Eleftheriou, University of Cyprus

Session 90: ECC Roundtable: The Dissertation is done, now what?

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: ISPP

Chair: Prof. Henriette Mueller, New York University Abu Dhabi

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Henriette Mueller

Jasper Van Assche

* *Sarah Jay*

* *Anna Kende*

* *Christopher Weber*

* *Johanna Vollhardt*

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SATURDAY, July 16 – 1:30pm – 3:00pm

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Session 155: Psychological correlates of social inequality

Room: Metis I

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Mr. Joaquín Alcañiz Colomer, University of Granada

Attributions for Poverty and Classist Attitudes Toward Men and Women in poverty

* *Joaquín Alcañiz Colomer*, Research Center for Mind, Brain and Behavior, University Of Granada

Inmaculada Valor Segura, Research Center for Mind, Brain and Behavior, University Of Granada

Miguel Moya, Research Center for Mind, Brain and Behavior, University Of Granada

Psychosocial Consequences of Economic Inequality

* *Andrea Velandia-Morales*, University of Granada

* *Rocío Martínez*, University of Granada

Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada

Reconsidering the scarcity mindset: Greater focus and attentional neglect?

* *Fiona Tho Pesch*, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective

Goods

Antonia Langenhoff, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective

Goods

Perceived Unequal and Unfair Workplaces Trigger Psychological Risk Factors via Workers' Self-objectification

* *Mario Sainz*, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Eva Moreno-Bella, Universidad de Granada

Laura Torres-Vega, Universidad de Granada

Inequality (mis)perception over time: individuals share a negative bias towards the future

* *Andrea Scatolon*, Università di Trento

Silvia Galdi, Università della Campania "L. Vanvitelli"

Carmen Cervone, Università degli Studi di Padova

Anne Maass, Università degli Studi di Padova

The less democratic, the more unequal: The effect of perceived democracy on perceived inequality.

* *Mar Montoya-Lozano*, University of Granada

Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada

Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada

"Does this setting really fit with me?": how socially dominant people perceive over time the dilemma of staying in hierarchy-attenuating environments.

* *Alessio Tesi*, University of Pisa

Enrichetta Giannetti, University of Florence

Antonio Aiello, University of Pisa

Psycho-social antecedents of internalized misogyny

- * *Hancu Andra*, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi, Romania
- * *Mihaela Boza*, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi, Romania

Session 55: Regional Political Psychology Roundtable: A Global Political Psychology

Room: Parthenon

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham

Regional Political Psychology Roundtable: A Global Political Psychology

- * Felicia Pratto (ISPP Ambassador Program)
- * Paul Dekker (International Political Studies Association-Political Psychology)
- * Jolanda van der Noll (German Political Psychology)
- * Tereza Capelos (European Consortium of Political Research – Standing Group Political Psychology)
- * Salvador Sandoval (Latin American Political Psychology)
- * Ying-Yi Hong and *Diwa Quinones (Asia/Pacific Political Psychology)
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- * Roberto Gonzales (ISPP President-elect)
- * Maja Kutlaca (Internationalization Team, ISPP)
- * Iris Žeželj (Internationalization Team, ISPP)

Session 92: Political Communication Strategies of Parties and Candidates

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Discussant: Dr. Laura Jacobs, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Chair: Dr. Cornelia Sindermann, Ulm University

The Mediterranean Media Diet: News Events, Political Messages, and Intentions to Vote in Italy

- * *Giacomo Battiston*, University of Bolzano-Bozen
- Federico Boffa*, University of Bolzano-Bozen
- Eugenio Levi*, Masaryk University
- Steven Stillman*, University of Bolzano-Bozen

Heterogeneity of political news consumption in Germany and the US: Descriptive statistics and relations with individual differences in personality and political attitudes

- * *Cornelia Sindermann*, The University of Toledo, Ulm University
- Christopher Kannen*, Ulm University
- Christian Montag*, Ulm University
- Jon D. Elhaj*, The University of Toledo

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How dark is negative campaigning really? Results of a German candidate survey

* *Mona Dian*, University of Koblenz-Landau

Jürgen Maier, University of Koblenz-Landau

Corinna Oschatz, University of Amsterdam

Emotional populists? The role of issue ownership, emotional appeals and engagement in political communication

* *Laura Jacobs*, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Colombian Transitional Justice: The media discourse of the Peace agreement institutions

* *Angelica Caicedo-Moreno*, University of the Basque Country

UPV/EHU

Lorena Gil de Montes, University of the Basque Country UPV/EHU

Wilson López-López, Pontificia Universidad Javeriana

Session 93: Political leadership in longitudinal perspective: Moral leadership and in times of crisis

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: Dr. Stefanie Reher, University of Strathclyde

Discussant: Ms. Chiara Vargiu, University of Lausanne, Institute of Political Studies

Show me what you got? – Why Foreign Powers do not test Challenge Newly Elected Leaders in International Conflicts

* *Kenneth Stiller*, University of Oxford

Senior Female Physicians' Communication During COVID-19:

Toward Constructive Communication Frameworks of Multimodal Gendered Leadership

* *Tsfira Grebelsky-lichtman*, The Hebrew University and Ono Academic

College

Michal Gur-Dick, The Hebrew University and Ono Academic College

How to govern in an age of distrust? Politicians' perceptions of trust-building strategies and the efficacy of partial promises.

* *James Weinberg*, University of Sheffield

Leadership style, group orientation of conspiracy beliefs and uncertainty during COVID-19: Effects on moral leadership and leader identification and the moderating role of right-wing authoritarianism

* *Theofilos Gkinopoulos*, University of Crete

Stefano Pagliaro, University of Chieti-Pescara

Sofia Stathi, University of Greenwich

Manuel Teresi, University of Chieti-Pescara

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Identity leadership and the mobilization of collective hate: Donald Trump's speech before the storming of the U.S. Capitol Building

* *Evangelos Ntontis*, School of Psychology and Counselling, The Open University

Klara Jurstakova, School of Psychology and Life Sciences, Canterbury Christ Church University

Fergus Neville, School of Management, University of St Andrews

Steve Reicher, School of Psychology and Neuroscience, University of St Andrews

Session 94: Neural and Cognitive Mechanisms of Ideological Thinking Room: Cyclades III

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Diamantis Petropoulos Petalas, University of Amsterdam

EEG correlates of ideological thinking during probabilistic inference

* *Diamantis Petropoulos Petalas*

Functional connectivity signatures of political ideology

* *Seo Eun Yang*

A neurocognitive model of ideological thinking

* *Leor Zmigrod*

Session 95: New perspectives on emotions and empathy in politics Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Mr. Elias Dinas, European University Institute

Discussant: Dr. Salvador Antonio Sandoval, Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo

Intergenerational perspective-taking and environmental attitudes and behavior

Lala Muradova, Dublin City University

Edana Beauvais, Simon Fraser University

Berlinguer I love You: The Long-Lasting Effects of Expressive Voting

Elias Dinas, European University Institute

* *Riccardo Di Leo*, University of Warwick

Kasia Nalewajko, European University Institute

Do Distinct Emotions Cause Engagement With Political Information?

Experimentally Testing Predictions Generated by Affective Intelligence Theory, Causal Appraisal Theories, and Psychological Constructionism

* *Abigail Cassario*, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Awe and the Opening of the Partisan Mind: How Awe Promotes a Healthy Form of Partisanship

* *Matthew Luttig*, Colgate University

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SATURDAY, July 16 – 1:30pm – 3:00pm

Session 96: Caucus of Concerned Scholars

Room: Ulysses

Section: ISPP

Caucus of Concerned Scholars: Committee on Ethics and Morality

* *Kristen Monroe*, University of California Irvine

* *Catarina Kinnvall*, University of Lund

* *Paul Nesbitt-Larking*, Huron University

* *Martina Klicperova*, Institute of Psychology, Czech Academy of

Sciences, San Diego State University

Session 97: Foundations of Anger, Fear, and Anxiety in Politics

Room: Estia

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Melissa Baker, University Of Toronto

Why Does Terrorist Threat Enhance the Appeal of Conservatism? New Insights into the Role of Emotion and Boundary Conditions for Ideological "Shifts"

* *Fade Eadeh*, Carnegie Mellon University

Playing the blame game. How party-cues in emotion frames influence anger and fear in response to politics.

* *Isabella Rebasso*, University of Amsterdam

Gijs Schumacher, University of Amsterdam

Matthijs Rooduijn, University of Amsterdam

Dispositional Traits and Susceptibility to Political Anxiety

* *Melissa Baker*, University of Toronto

Democratic Surveillance? Rethinking Surveillance in the Age of Cyberterrorism and COVID-19

* *Sharon Matzkin*, The University of Haifa

Daphna Canetti, The University of Haifa

Session 98: Participation and Protest

Room: Metis II

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Jacob Lewis, Washington State University

Discussant: Leila Demarest, Leiden University

How have violent protests shaped South African views on democracy?

* *Jacob Lewis*, Washington State University

The educational gap of anger-based political activism in Norway

* *Tor Syrstad*, University of Oslo

* *Sara Hagfors*, University of Oslo

Understanding identity processes in support for reactionary and progressive social movements among advantaged and disadvantaged groups: the role of collective narcissism

* *Gaëlle Marinthe*, Department of Psychology, SWPS University Of Social Sciences and Humanities

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Aleksandra Cichocka, School of Psychology, University of Kent

Aleksandra Cislak, Department of Psychology, SWPS University Of Social Sciences and Humanities

Natasha Alexander-Grose, School of Psychology, University of Kent

Flavio Azevedo, Institute for Communication Science, Friedrich Schiller

University Jena

"Every job is essential!": Exploring the relationship between economic threat and anti-lockdown protests during the COVID-19 pandemic

* *Yue Ting Woo*, University of Sussex

María Chayinska, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile

Özden Melis Uluğ, University of Sussex

Jais Adam-Troian, Keele University

Talk Politics to Me: Participating in Political Discussions and Feelings of Connectedness.

* *Lena Masch*, Humboldt University of Berlin

Ursula Hess, Humboldt University of Berlin

Denis Gerstorf, Humboldt University of Berlin

Christian von Scheve, Free University of Berlin

Jan Slaby, Free University of Berlin

Session 99: Authority in times of COVID-19: a challenge for political psychology

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Michal Bilewicz, University Of Warsaw

Accepting Repression in Times of COVID-19: The Democratic Delusion Paradox.

* *Stefano Passini*, Department of Education, University of Bologna

Davide Morselli, Swiss Centre of Expertise in Life Course Research

LIVES, University of Lausanne

Make it Through Tough Times as a Group: On the Importance of Collective Predictors of Protection Behavior and Policy Acceptance of Mitigation Measures during the COVID-19 Pandemic.

* *Anna Maria Becker*, Department of Social Psychology, University of

Leipzig

Annedore Hoppe, Department of Social Psychology, University of

Leipzig

Immo Fritsche, Department of Social Psychology, University of Leipzig

Johannes Lautenbacher, Department of Social Psychology, University

of Leipzig

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SATURDAY, July 16 – 1:30pm – 3:00pm

Ideology Shapes Trust in Scientists and Attitudes Towards Vaccines During the COVID-19 Pandemic.

* *Paulina Szwed*, Institute of Psychology, Jagiellonian University

Małgorzata Kossowska, Institute of Psychology, Jagiellonian University

Gabriela Czarnek, Institute of Psychology, Jagiellonian University

Obeying the Leaders or Smashing their Enemies? Authoritarian Submission and Aggression in Response to COVID-19 Threat Depend on Trust in Authorities.

* *Michał Bilewicz*, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

Dominika Bułska, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

Immo Fritzsche, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

Mikołaj Winiewski, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

SATURDAY, JUL 16 3:15 PM - 4:45 PM

Session 100: Commemorating Roundtable Bob Jervis

Room: Parthenon

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Prof. James W. Davis, University of St. Gallen

Commemorating Roundtable for Bob Jervis

* *Tereza Capelos*, University of Birmingham

* *Janice Stein*

* *Jack Levy*

* *David Sears*

* *James W. Davis*, University of St. Gallen

* *Keren Yahri-Milo*

Session 101: Opre Roma!: The struggle for equality and recognition of the Roma in Europe

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: PhD. Barbara Lášticová, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Institute for Research in Social Communication

"It's a bit frightening to be Roma in Hungary today." Qualitative analysis of reactions to discrimination and misrecognition

* *Boglárka Nyúl*, Eötvös Loránd University

József Pántya, Eötvös Loránd University

Luca Váradi, Central European University

Jeremy Braverman, Central European University

Ádám Húshegyi, Central European University

Sára Csaba, Eötvös Loránd University

Anna Kende, Eötvös Loránd University

Misrecognised and discriminated: Dual identity of Roma people in East-Central Europe

* *Anna Kende*, Eötvös Loránd University

Hadi Sam Nariman, Eötvös Loránd University

Arin Ayanian, University of Bielefeld

Slieman Halabi, University of Bielefeld

Claudiu Ivan, Centre for Research, Education and Equality of Life

Chances

Tijana Karić, University of Novi Sad

Vladimir Mihić, University of Novi Sad

Boglárka Nyúl, Eötvös Loránd University

József Pántya, Eötvös Loránd University

Caroline da Silva, University of Paris-Nanterre

Nick Hopkins, University of Dundee

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Caught in a vicious circle: Barriers to Roma activism

* *Lucia Hargašová*, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Miroslav Popper, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Dóra Belán, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Is contact good or bad for social change for equality?: Group specific effects of contact quality for Roma and non-Roma

* *Ana Urbiola Vega*, Centro de Estudios de las Migraciones y la Relaciones Interculturales, University of Almeria

Laura Torres, Centro de Estudios de las Migraciones y la Relaciones Interculturales, University of Almeria

Alexandra Vázquez, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia (UNED)

Lucía López-Rodríguez, Centro de Estudios de las Migraciones y la Relaciones Interculturales, University of Almeria

Session 102: Empirical and theoretical advancements in conspiracy beliefs research

Room: Cyclades II

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Mr. Michael Biddlestone, University of Cambridge

A systematic review and meta-analysis of the motives associated with conspiracy beliefs

* *Michael Biddlestone*

Ricky Green

Aleksandra Cichočka

Karen M. Douglas

Robbie M. Sutton

Catastrophizing life's problems: On the relationship between attachment anxiety and belief in conspiracy theories

* *Ricky Green*

Karen M. Douglas

Always going against the grain? On conspiracy belief and norm adherence

* *Lotte Pummerer*

Kevin Winter

Kai Sassenberg

"But... Is that really a conspiracy theory?" A review of current definitions of the notion of "conspiracy theory" – and their implications

* *Kenzo Nera*

The devil is not as black as he is painted?

On the positive link between conspiracy beliefs and conscious food behaviors.

* *Adam Karakula*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Marta Marchlewska, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

* *Dagmara Szczepańska*, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Zuzanna Molenda, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Marta Rogoza, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

Dominika Maison, Faculty of Psychology, University of Warsaw

Session 103: Democratic Challenges through Megatrends: Populist Attitudes and their Nexus in the Arena of Migration, Climate Change, Diversity and the Covid-19 Pandemic

Room: Cyclades III

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Prof. Beate Küpper, University of Applied Science Niederrhein

Old and New Populism and the Hinge Function of the Migration Card

* *Andreas Zick*, Bielefeld University

Populist dynamics in the arena of Climate Change and Energy Transition – charging and spill over effects

* *Beate Küpper*, University of Applied Science Niederrhein

Fritz Reusswig, Postdam Institut for Climate Impact Research

Simon Teune, Institute For Advanced Sustainability Studies e.V.

Julia Schatzschneider, University of Applied Science Niederrhein

Changing gender order, changing climate: Gender and Anti-Genderism in the field of Climate Change and Energy Transition.

* *Nico Mokros*, Bielefeld University, University of Applied Science

Niederrhein

Belief in COVID-19 related conspiracy narratives affects health-related behaviours during the crisis in Germany: Evidence from a cross-lagged panel study and a representative sample

* *Jonas Rees*, Bielefeld University

Pia Lamberty, Center für Monitoring, Analyse und Strategie

Simon Kühne

Michael Papendick, Bielefeld University

Yann Rees, Bielefeld University

Martin Kroh, Bielefeld University

Andreas Zick, Bielefeld University

Nico Mokros, Bielefeld University, University of Applied Science Niederrhein

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Session 104: Emotional Representations and its Impacts

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Ms. Erin Cikanek, University of Michigan

The Emotional Landscape of the American Media

* *Erin Cikanek*, University of Michigan

Cognitive and emotional responses to Russian state-sponsored media narratives in international audiences

* *Aiden Hoyle*, University of Amsterdam/TNO/Netherlands Defense

Academy

Charlotte Wagnsson, Swedish Defense University

Helma van den Berg, TNO

Bertjan Doosje, University of Amsterdam

Martijn Kitzen, Netherlands Defense Academy

How do emotions explain the impact of securitization rhetoric on preferences of freedom versus security?

* *Sandra Morgenstern*, University of Mannheim, MZES

* *Felix Jäger*, University of Mannheim, MZES

Taking a negative turn? Dynamics and predictors of exposure to positive and negative political communication during an election campaign

* *Lea C. Gorski*, University of Koblenz-Landau

Chiara Valli, University of Bern

Michaela Maier, University of Koblenz-Landau

Political Sophistication and the Emotional Appraisal of Politics.

* *Isabella Rebasso*, University of Amsterdam

Session 105: ISPP supported research into political behaviour in an era of autocratization

Room: Ulysses

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Yasemin Acar, University of Dundee

A Tale of Two Cities: Spillover Effects of a Democratic Tsunami

* *Ka Ming Chan*, Consortium on Electoral Democracy (C-Dem), University of Western Ontario

Ruth Dassonneville, Université de Montréal

Intergenerational resistance in Turkey: The Case of Saturday Mothers

* *Orhan Kaya*, University of Sapienza

Yasemin Gülsüm Acar, University of Dundee

Fergus Neville, University of St. Andrews

Celal Agar, University of St. Andrews

“When all roads are closed”: Predictors of legitimacy of violent collective actions in authoritarian vs. democratic regimes

* *Mete Sefa Uysal*, Friedrich-Schiller University

John Drury, University of Sussex

Of Sore Losers and Bad Winners: Explaining Public Support for Electoral Contestation

* *Juliet Carlisle*, University of Utah

* *Christopher Karpowitz*, Brigham Young University

* *Fabian Neuner*, Arizona State University

Mark Ramirez, Arizona State University

Christopher Weber, University of Arizona

Sympathy for Normative and Non-normative Support for Hong Kong's 2019 Anti-Extradition Bill Social Movement: The Role of Grievances, Movement Aims, and Collective Identity

* *Frank Reichert*, The University of Hong Kong

Anna Fiedler, The University of Hong Kong

Adelaide Au, The University of Hong Kong

Session 106: Extremism

Room: Estia

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Prof. Hilary Pilkington, University of Manchester

Testing The Role of Injustice and Blaming in The Militant Extremist Mind-Set in Conflict Area

* *Mirra Noor Milla*, Faculty of Psychology Universitas Indonesia

Diny Rachmayanti, Faculty of Psychology Universitas Indonesia

Muhammad Abdan Shadiqi

Why should we care what extremists think? The contribution of emic perspectives to understanding the 'right-wing extremist' mind-set

* *Hilary Pilkington*, University of Manchester

Right-Wing Authoritarianism and Endorsing Extremism Opinions Among Muslims

* *Zafer Özkan*, Ordu University

Kristof Dhont, University of Kent

Ideological Extremism and Migration Intentions among Syrian Refugees

* *Katarzyna Jasko*, Jagiellonian University

David Webber, Virginia Commonwealth University

Erica Molinario, Florida Gulf Coast University

Arie Kruglanski, University of Maryland

Session 107: The Psychological & Political Consequences of Violent Victimization

Room: Metis II

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Daphna Canetti, The University of Haifa

How the Holocaust Has Shaped Contemporary Intergroup Attitudes in Israel

* *Shani Fachter*

Taylor Damann

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SATURDAY, July 16 – 3:15pm – 4:45pm

Carly Wayne

Legacies of Northern Ireland conflict on support for Brexit

* *Catriona Shelly*, University of Limerick

Exposure to terrorism as shaping mortality threat and attitude towards refugees

* *Keren L.G. Snider*, University of Haifa

Dealing with a painful past: People's attitudes toward political apologies across 32 countries

* *Juliette Schaafsma*, Tilburg University

Marlies De Groot, Tilburg University

Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Tilburg University

Session 108: Citizen's Responses to Threats

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Discussant: Dr. Macarena Ares, Autonomous University of Barcelona

Chair: Dr. Alina Vranceanu, European University Institute

Authoritarianism and far-right support: activation by populist and nativist threats?

* *Matthijs Rooduijn*, University of Amsterdam

Jaap Van Slageren, Utrecht University

Bart Bonikowski, New York University

Bram Spruyt, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

How do voters respond to elite polarization? Mass and party polarization on immigration in Europe

* *Alina Vranceanu*, European University Institute

Threat from the uncertain as a political motivation: Understanding the underpinnings of citizens' perceptions of threat

* *Macarena Ares*, Autonomous University Of Barcelona

Eva Anduiza, Autonomous University Of Barcelona

Emotions, Governmental Trust, and Support for the Restriction of Civil Liberties during the Covid-19 Pandemic

* *Pavlos Vasilopoulos*, University of York

* *Haley McAvay*, University of York

The Growth of the Authoritarian Belief System in the US

* *Stanley Feldman*, Stony Brook University

Christopher Federico, University of Minnesota

Christopher Weber, University of Arizona

Session 156: Nationalism, authoritarianism, and populism

Room: Metis I

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Discussant: Dr. Myrto Pantazi, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Chair: Mr. Elias Dinas, European University Institute

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The Usual Scapegoats—Blame, Anger, and the Rise of (Right-Wing) Populism
* *Michele Griessmair*, University of Vienna, Department of Economic
Sociology

Bernhard Kittel, University of Vienna, Department of Economic
Sociology

Good Citizens Look Into the (Nation's) Future? The Link Between Time
Perspective and National Identification

* *Katarzyna Jamróz-Dolińska*, Jagiellonian University

Maciej Sekerdej, Jagiellonian University

Mirjana Rugar, Jagiellonian University

Maryna Kofeczek, Jagiellonian University

Anger and Mobilization in Autocratic Political Contexts: The Behavioral Effects
of Gerrymandering in the United States.

* *Hilary Izatt*, University of Michigan

The Rise and Decline of Brazilian (far)Right-wing Populism, 2018-2021: the
psychological underpinning of authoritarian populism

* *Salvador Antonio Sandoval*, Pontifical Catholic University of São
Paulo

Rubens Vidigal Coriolano, Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo

The Road to Authoritarianism is Paved with Good Intentions: Socio-Political
Consequences of COVID-19 in the Americas, Europe and Asia

* *José J. Pizarro Carrasco*, Universidad Católica del Norte, University
Of Basque Country

Huseyin Cakal, Keele University

Lander Méndez-Casas, University of Basque Country

Darío Páez, University of Basque Country

Larraitx Zumeta, University of Basque Country

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Plenary Session: The Trouble with Populism (hint: it's not the people)

Room: Parthenon

Section: ISPP

Keynote 2: The Trouble with Populism (hint: it's not the people)

* *Noelle McAfee*

SATURDAY, JUL 16 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM

ISPP Awards Ceremony

Room: Parthenon

Section: ISPP

SATURDAY, JUL 16 7:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Awards Reception

Room: Ground Floor Foyer

Section: ISPP

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ISPP Business Meeting

Room: Estia

Section: ISPP

SUNDAY, JUL 17 9:30 AM - 10:30 AM

Plenary Session: The Republic of Uncertainty: Doubt, Indecision, and the Democratic Self

Room: Parthenon

Section: ISPP

Keynote 3: The Republic of Uncertainty: Doubt, Indecision, and the Democratic Self

* *Paul Nesbitt-Larking*

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Session 109: Nationalism, patriotism, and voting patterns

Room: Parthenon

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Ms. Emily Kubin, University of Koblenz-Landau

Nationalism and patriotism as predictors of political trust: A study of a representative sample in Latvia

* *Ivars Austers*, University of Latvia

Girts Dimdins

Martins Priedols

Viktorija Gaina

Veronika Leja

Greater expectations or less sugar-coating? Perceptual underpinnings of constructive patriotism

* *Maciek Sekerdej*, Jagiellonian University

Mirjana Rupar, Jagiellonian University

Katarzyna Jamróz-Dolińska, Jagiellonian University

Maryna Kofeczek, Jagiellonian University

Personal vs. global consequences of a threat: different reactions in left and right-wingers

* *Matilde Tumino*, University of Padova, Department of Developmental

Psychology and Socialisation

Alessia Valmori, University of Padova, Department of Developmental

Psychology and Socialisation

Luciana Carraro, University of Padova, Department of Developmental

Psychology and Socialisation

Luigi Castelli, University of Padova, Department of Developmental

Psychology and Socialisation

Understanding and reducing the censorship of political opponents

* *Emily Kubin*, University of Koblenz-Landau, University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill

Christian von Sikorski, University of Koblenz-Landau

Kurt Gray, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Political Connections, Patronage, and Consumer Attitudes: Evidence from Morocco

* *Erin York*, Vanderbilt University

Abhit Bhandari, Temple University

Session 110: Foundations of Groupness

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Vera Maren Straßburger, Medical School Hamburg

Discussant: Jessica Gale, University of Canterbury

Colorblindness and the Motivation to Improve Intergroup Relations: The Role of an (In)congruent Status Quo

* *Jessica Gale*, University of Canterbury

Kumar Yogeeswaran, University of Canterbury

Vicarious contact and its interconnectedness with societal norms: Can confirmatory replications extend the knowledge on factors fostering the willingness to engage in intergroup contact?

* *Vera Straßburger*, Medical School Hamburg

Oliver Christ, FernUniversität in Hagen

Sarina Schäfer, FernUniversität in Hagen

Agostino Mazziotta, FH Münster

Mathias Kauff, Medical School Hamburg

How can attitude-sharing induce ingroup identification and influence online behaviour?

* *Caoimhe O'reilly*, University of Limerick

Paul Maher, University of Limerick

Mike Quayle, University of Limerick

Adrian Leuders, University of Limerick

Group Heroes in Post-conflict Societies: Evaluating Perpetrators of Historical Transgressions

* *Jovan Ivanović*, Department of Psychology and Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Iris Žeželj, Department of Psychology and Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Charis Psaltis, Department of Psychology, University of Cyprus

Session 111: Scandals, Misconduct, and Apologies

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Durham University

Discussant: Ms. Marieke Zoodtsma, Tilburg University

'I needed him to tell the world': An analysis of victims' and non-victims' evaluation of political apologies in three contexts

* *Marieke Zoodtsma*, Tilburg University

Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg University

Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Tilburg University

What qualifies as an 'apology'? Lay appraisals of the criteria for political apologies across eight national contexts

* *Thia Sagherian-Dickey*, Tilburg University

Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg University

Marlies de Groot, Tilburg University

The Power of Scandals: Quiet Politics, Anger, and Enduring Shifts in Public Opinion

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SUNDAY, July 17 – 10:45am – 12:15pm

* *Ryan Shandler*, University of Oxford
Pepper Culpepper, University of Oxford

What Drives Cancel Culture?

Matthew Levendusky, University of Pennsylvania
James Druckman, Northwestern University
* *Nic Dias*, University of Pennsylvania

Session 112: Inter-group conflict

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Anat Ruhrman, Hebrew University, Leiden University

'Soft Cyber-Terrorism, Psychological Distress and Violence: Experiment in the Israeli-Palestinian Context'

* *Snehashree Mukherjee*, University of Haifa
Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa
Issac Ben Israel, Tel Aviv University

The impact of exposure to conflict-related violence on intergroup empathy: A large-scale longitudinal examination

* *Anat Ruhrman*, Hebrew University, Leiden University
Ruhtie Pliskin, Leiden University
Jojanneke van der Toorn, Leiden University, Utrecht University
Eran Halperin, Hebrew University

How Does the Geography of Surveillance Affect Peaceful Resistance in the Occupied Palestinian Territory?

* *Sandra Penic*, University of Geneva
Karsten Donnay, University of Zurich

Ravi Bhavnani, Graduate Institute of International and Development

Studies

Guy Elcherth, University of Lausanne
Mai Albzour, Birzeit University

A Longitudinal Study of the Role of Moral Exclusion as a Mediator between Conflict-Related and Cultural Antecedents and Support for Collective Punishment in Intergroup Conflict

* *Gilat Glazer Feingersh*, University of Haifa
Keren Sharvit, University of Haifa

Session 113: Context and the dynamics of political repression and resistance

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Fouad Bou Zeineddine, University of Innsbruck

Psychological dynamics of repression and resistance to repression: insights from the Lebanese uprising

* *Rim Saab*, University of Sussex

Arin H. Ayanian, American University of Beirut, The Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence (IKG), University of Bielefeld

Vivienne Badaan, American University of Beirut

Civil resistance in repressive contexts: state-of-the-art and advancement of comprehensive social psychological model

* *Arin Ayanian*, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence, Bielefeld University

Nicole Tausch, School of Psychology and Neuroscience, University of St Andrews

Rim Saab, School of Psychology, University of Sussex

A cross-country investigation of political protest predictors: Exploring the role of macro-level repression

* *Aya Adra*, Esade Business School, Ramon Llull University, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods

Mengyao Li, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods

Anna Baumert, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods, Wuppertal University

Elite collective action: Theoretical, ethical, and political considerations

* *Fouad Bou Zeineddine*, Institute of Psychology, University of Innsbruck

Tamaryn J. Nicholson, Independent Researcher

Weather to Protest: The Effect of Black Lives Matter Protests on the 2020 Presidential Election

Bouke Klein Teeselink, Yale University

* *Georgios Melios*, London School of Economics and Political Science

Session 114: Partisanship and ideology

Room: Ulysses

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: Ms. Dagmara Szczepańska, Institute of Psychology, Polish Academy of Sciences

An Ideology by Any Other Name: Identities Beyond Liberal and Conservative

* *Andrew Trexler*, Duke University

* *Christopher Johnston*, Duke University

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SUNDAY, July 17 – 10:45am – 12:15pm

How do Leftists and Liberals think about liberty? Investigating concepts of positive and negative liberty on the United States left.

* *Alix Alto*, CUNY Graduate Center

Kyle Anderson, CUNY Graduate Center

Grace Flores-Robles, CUNY Graduate Center

Levi Satter, Brooklyn College

Jordan Wylie, CUNY Graduate Center

Ana Gantman, Brooklyn College

Party Identification and Animus: The Changing Structure of Partisanship (1984-2020)

* *Rongbo Jin*, University of Arizona

Chris Weber, University of Arizona

Does eligibility to vote increase partisan bias?

* *Sonja Castaneda Dower*, University of Chicago

Social Identity and Partisanship in Multi-Party Systems: The Case of the NDP in Canada

* *Laura French*, Université du Québec à Montréal

Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal

Laura Stephenson, University of Western Ontario

Session 115: Public Opinion and Conflict

Room: Estia

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Maisie McCormack, Texas A&M University

Why Do Individuals Support Secession: Towards a psychometric scale of secessionist support

* *Semir Dzebo*, Central European University

Levente Littvay, Central European University

Daniel Kovarek, Central European University

Fight the Power: Experimental Evidence of the effects of Collateral Damage during Insurgency

* *Maisie McCormack*, Texas A&M University

* *Nehemia Geva*, Texas A&M University

Prospective and Retrospective Approaches: Conflict Exposure and Attitudes on the Peace Agreement in Colombia

* *Aila Matanock*, University of California, Berkeley

Natalia Garbiras-Diaz, European University Institute

Miguel Garcia-Sanchez, Universidad de los Andes

Session 116: Neoliberalism: From a socioeconomic model to people's psychology

Room: Metis II

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Mx. Shahrzad Goudarzi, New York University

Neoliberalism and the ideological construction of equity beliefs

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* *Shahrzad Goudarzi*, New York University
V Badaan, American University of Beirut
Eric D. Knowles, New York University

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The merciless mind in a dog-eat-dog society: neoliberalism and the indifference to social inequality

* *Karim Bettache*, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Chi-yue Chiu, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Peter Beattie, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

Grasping neoliberal ideology: what is it and how is it perceived?

* *Lola Girerd*, Université de Paris

Catherine Verniers, Université de Paris

John Jost, New York University

Virginie Bonnot, Université de Paris

Neoliberalism can reduce well-being by promoting a sense of social disconnection, competition, and loneliness

* *Lea Hartwich*, University of Osnabrueck

Julia C. Becker, University of Osnabrueck

S. Alexander Haslam, University of Queensland

Session 117: ECC Roundtable - Getting Started: Leveraging Your Research through Social Media

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: ISPP

Chair: Dr. Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University / Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium

ECC Roundtable: Getting Started: Leveraging Your Research through Social Media

Jasper Van Assche

Henriette Mueller

* *Jim A.C. Everett*

* *Joanne Miller*

* *Karabo Sitto*

Session 157: When Do Shared Social Identities Improve Cooperation during the Covid-19 Pandemic? Cumulative Knowledge from Experimental and Observational Evidence from 70 Countries

Room: Metis I

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Prof. Irina Soboleva, Duke Kunshan University

National identity predicts public health support during a global pandemic

* *Aleksandra Cichocka*

How participation in Covid-19 mutual aid groups affects subjective well-being and how political identity moderates these effects.

* *Guanlan Mao*

John Drury

Maria Fernandes-Jesus

Evangelos Ntontis

When trust goes wrong: How shared group membership affects COVID risk.

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** Tegan Cruwys*
Katharine Greenaway
Joanne Rathbone
Mark Stevens
Laura Ferris

Long-Term Effects of Shared Political Identities on COVID-19 Policy Compliance: Leveraging Panel Data from 2020--2023.

** Irina Soboleva*
Tymofii Brik

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Session 118: Democracy as an Achievement - Conference Theme Presidential Roundtable

Room: Parthenon

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham

Discussant: Prof. Stanley Feldman, Stony Brook University

Discussant: Dr. Gulnaz sharafutdinova, King's College London

Democracy as an Achievement Conference Theme Presidential Roundtable

* *Tereza Capelos*, University of Birmingham

* *Noelle McAfee*

* *Nicolas Demertzis*

* *Paul Nesbitt-Larking*

Session 119: Political affective practices

Room: Cyclades I

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Prof. Gavin Sullivan, International Psychoanalytic University Berlin

Dynamic Political Emotion: affective practice, background emotion and the shared emotional experience of People's Vote marches in London during 2019

* *Chris Day*

National Shame as Affective Practice – Results from an Interview-Study of German National Identity in the Context of the Football World Cup 2018

* *Katrin Voigt*

Understanding ambivalent affective practices and their potential to bridge divides in democracies

* *Thomas Kühn*

Political Reactionism as Affective Practice: UKIP Supporters and Non-Voters in Pre-Brexit England

* *Gavin Sullivan*

New methods for investigating political affective practices: interviewing Black Lives Matter attendees and exploring atmospheric practices using 360 degree video recordings

* *Gavin Sullivan*

Chris Robson Day

Session 120: The Challenge of Reconciliation: Inter-group encounters, trust and identity transformation in post-accord Colombia

Room: Cyclades II

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Prof. Sandra Jovchelovitch, London School Of Economics And Political Science

Discussant: Dr. Sandra Obradovic, The Open University

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Meta-Representations about peace, reconciliation and the unknown other: A longitudinal study of the encounter between former guerrilla members and urban youth in Colombia

* *Laura Fonseca*

Sandra Jovchelovitch

Beyond safe spaces: Building transformative scenarios in post-conflict societies

* *Laura Fonseca*

Mónica González, Universidad de Los Andes

Trust after Violence as the Violence Continues: A Political Psychology of Trust and Peacebuilding in Colombia

* *Maria Cecilia Dedios*, Universidad de Los Andes

Erin McFee, Latin American and Caribbean Centre, London School of Economics

Building identity by imagining the future: Possible selves among young participants of the Schools of Forgiveness and Reconciliation

* *Maria Cecilia Dedios*, Universidad de Los Andes

Natalia Concha, London School of Economics

Fabio Idrobo, Fundación Santa Fe de Bogotá

Sandra Jovchelovitch, London School of Economics

Session 121: Gender, Attitudinal Preferences and Emotions

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Chair: *Lorrie Frasure*, University of California-Los Angeles

Discussant: *Dr. Nichole Bauer*, Louisiana State University

Women and the Race Gap in American Politics

* *Lorrie Frasure*, University of California-Los Angeles

Mad, sad, and glad: how men and women in politics communicate using images and emotions

* *Mirya Holman*, Tulane University

Constantine Boussalis, Trinity College Dublin

Travis Coan, University of Exeter & Exeter Q-Step Centre

Nice girls don't get angry: Women are derogated for expressing anger which undermines collective action for gender equality

* *Helena Radke*, University of Edinburgh

Amy Hanson, University of Edinburgh

The woman effect on counter-attitudinal policy thinking: Attention, reasoning, and attitude change

* *Elif Erisen*, Yeditepe University, Istanbul

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Session 122: New Media in Entrenched Asymmetrical Conflict: From Radicalization, Polarization and Disengagement to Empowerment, “Voice” and Dialogue

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Ifat Maoz, Hebrew University

Social Media for Marginalized Communities: Journalists under restrictions.

* *Ibrahim Hazboun*, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Covid-19 and the Middle East: Social Media Analysis

* *Camelia Suleiman*, Michigan State University

Gendering the Other: Racialized and Dehumanized Use of Gender and Sexuality in Social Media in Political Conflicts

* *Yossi David*, Israel Professorship in Communication Science,

Department of Communication, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz

Israeli and Palestinian Women for Peace: Using a social media platform to promote peace

* *Yiftach Ron*, Hebrew University

Camelia Suleima, Michigan State University

Ifat Maoz

Session 123: Collective action in troubled times

Room: Ulysses

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Ángel Del Fresno-Díaz, University of Granada

Discussant: Mr. Ángel Del Fresno-Díaz, University of Granada

Effect of Positive and Romantic Contact with Men on Women’s Participation in Collective Action for Gender Equality

* *Zoe Chen-Zhao*, University of Edinburgh

Helena Radke, University of Edinburgh

United in times of pandemic: The role of politicized identities (against inequality) and interdependent self-construal in coping with economic threat

* *Ángel Del Fresno-Díaz*, University of Granada

Lucía Estevan-Reina, University of Almería

Ángel Sánchez-Rodríguez, University of Salamanca

Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada

Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

People mobilize for equality when they think in education opportunities and health access, but not in income inequality.

* *Francisco Miguel Soler Martínez*, University Of Granada

Efraín García-Sánchez, University of Granada

Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada

The Effect of Inter-Sectarian Contact among Lebanese citizens on Collective Action Tendencies for a Civil State in Lebanon

* *Mortada Al-amine*, University of Groningen

Rim Saab

Developing a theory of privilege perception - The influence of expectancy violation and fairness judgments on perceptions of privilege

* *Eleni Kremeti*, Julius-maximilians University Wuerzburg

Session 124: Political identity, culture and Language

Room: Estia

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language

Chair: *Aleksandra Cislak*, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities

The Increase of Group-Focused Enmity in Germany: Results of Representative Surveys from 2014 to 2020

* *Zeynep Demir*, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence (IKG), Bielefeld University

Nora Rebekka Krott, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence (IKG), Bielefeld University

Stella Nüschen, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence (IKG), Bielefeld University

Klaus Michael Reininger, University Medical Center Hamburg-Eppendorf

Haci-Halil Uslucan, Center for Turkish Studies at the University of Duisburg-Essen

Andreas Zick, Institute for Interdisciplinary Research on Conflict and Violence (IKG), Bielefeld University

Moralization predicts opposition to incremental social policy

* *Jordan Wylie*, Graduate Center, Cuny

Ana Gantman, Brooklyn College

Partisanship and vaccine hesitancy in India

* *Arathy Puthillam*, Monk Prayogshala

Hansika Kapoor, Monk Prayogshala

Humanness in Times of Uncertainty: The Impact of Perceived Job Insecurity on Self-objectification and Well-being

* *Cristina Baldissarri*, Department of Psychology, University of Milano-Bicocca

Stefano Pagliaro, Department of Neuroscience, Imaging and Clinical Sciences, University of Chieti-Pescara

Manuel Teresi, Department of Neuroscience, Imaging and Clinical Sciences, University of Chieti-Pescara

Luca Andrichetto, Department of Educational Science, University of Genova

Group-based underpinnings of anti-science attitudes, support for public health policies, and vaccine avoidance

* *Aleksandra Cislak*, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities

Adrian D. Wojcik, Nicolaus Copernicus University

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Aleksandra Cichočka, University of Kent

"If Graffiti Changed Anything it Would Be Illegal" -

The Influence of Political Graffiti on the Perception and Evaluation of Neighbourhood Attitudes

* *Claas Pollmanns*, Chemnitz University of Technology

Frank Asbrock, Chemnitz University of Technology

Session 125: Polarization and Its Challenges

Room: Metis II

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Chantal D'Amore, University of Groningen

Discussant: Dr. Emma Renström, Kristianstad University

Understanding attitude moralization over time through perceived polarization and dyadic harm: A four-wave longitudinal examination in the 2020 US election context

* *Chantal D'Amore*, University of Groningen

Martijn Van Zomeren, University of Groningen

Namkje Koudenburg, University of Groningen

Intergroup threat and identity as drivers of affective polarization

* *Emma Renström*, Kristianstad University

Hanna Bäck, Lund University

Royce Carroll, University of Essex

Harnessing the Power of Ingroup Dissent: Mitigating False Polarization and Cross-Party Dislike in Online Interactions

* *Victoria Parker*, Wilfrid Laurier University

Anne Wilson, Wilfrid Laurier University

Cross-Group Threat Transfer: A New Theory for Analyzing Identity-Based Conflicts

* *Michael Sweigart*, George Mason University

* *Karina V. Korostelina*, George Mason University

Session 126: Psycho-politics of democracy in institutional and conflicting settings

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Martina Klicperova, Institute of Psychology, Czech Academy of Sciences
Fifteen democratic paradoxes: their categorization and usefulness

* *Martina Klicperova*, Institute of Psychology, Czech Academy of

Sciences

Preserving Democracy Under Threat: A Social Psychological Model for Resilience in Mongolia

* *Shannon Houck*, Naval Postgraduate School

* *Douglas Borer*, Naval Postgraduate School

Public Service Motivation and the Meaning of Work at Local Government Level: a Case Study

* *Gonçalo Santinha*, University Of Aveiro

Teresa Forte, University Of Aveiro

Mariana Oliveira, University Of Aveiro

Impossible Democracy: American electoral democracy and the limits of voter attention

* *David Andersen*, Durham University

Transitions from Violence to Democracy: Former Combatants Transforming the Conflict in Northern Ireland

* *Neil Ferguson*, Liverpool Hope University

James W McAuley, University of Huddersfield

Patrick Flack, Independent Researcher

Shaun McDaid, University of Huddersfield

Defusing Democratic Hypocrisy: The Effects of Perspective-taking on the Support for Liberal Democratic Norm Erosion

* *Bence Hamrak*, Central European University

* *Jennifer L. McCoy*, Georgia State University

* *Gabor Simonovits*, Central European University

Levente Littvay, Central European University

The Antecedents of Undemocratic beliefs in Latin America: the role of values, political interest, and development contexts

* *Dante Solano-silva*, University of Leeds

Session 158: International diplomacy and governance

Room: Metis I

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues

Chair: Prof. Lori Gronich, Elliott School, George Washington University

Discussant: Mr. Jonathan Ogilvy, Fordham University

“Just like Dunkirk”: How Governments Engineer a Sense of Victory amidst Defeat in International Conflicts

* *Seanon Wong*, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Climate Change, Violence Against Women, and Governance Predict Modern Slavery: An Ecofeminist Analysis

* *Erinn Cameron*, Fielding Graduate University

Samantha L. Hemingway, Fielding Graduate University

* *Jonathan H. Ogilvy*, Fordham University

Kristine M. Jacquin, Fielding Graduate University

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Cognition and Choice in 1962:

A New Perspective on Kennedy Administration Decision-Making and the Cuban Missile Crisis

* *Lori Gronich*, Elliott School, George Washington University

* *Hamza Malik*, Elliott School, George Washington University

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Session 127: Different responses to the political-institutional crisis in Chile, Colombia and Peru

Room: Parthenon

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Claudia Zuniga, Universidad de Chile

Pluralism and relative deprivation: Predicting populist attitudes in Chile, Peru, and Colombia

* *Hernán Chaparro*

Liliana Gómez

Antonio Ruiz

Agustín Espinosa

Claudia Zuniga

Repression and collective action in democratic contexts. A study in Chile, Peru and Colombia

* *Claudia Zuniga*

Adriana Acosta

Rodrigo Asún

Jacqueline Espinoza

Cristian Fuentes

Wilson López-López

Karina Rodriguez

Hernán Chaparro

Agustín Espinosa

Representations of populism and its relationship with democracy in Peru: a qualitative study

* *Agustín Espinosa*

Erika Janos

Manuel Pacheco

Session 128: Threats to Intergroup Cooperation and Democracy

Room: Cyclades I

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Discussant: Dr. Christopher Karpowitz, Brigham Young University

Chair: Dr. Ian Shapiro, Brennan Center For Justice

Identity and Democracy Reform in the United States

* *Ian Shapiro*, Brennan Center For Justice

Group autonomy, competence, and relatedness underlying collective narcissism and in-group identification

* *Irem Eker*, Mulga Sitki Kocman University, University of Kent

Aleksandra Cichocka, University of Kent

But Where Are You Really From? An Examination of How Microaggressions affect Asian American Identity

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* *Vivien Leung*, Bucknell University

Frames of conflict and prospects for change

* *Crystal Shackelford*, University of Copenhagen

Race, Ethnicity and Covid-19 in Great Britain

* *Daniel Stevens*, University of Exeter

Susan Banducci, University of Exeter

Laszlo Horvath, Birkbeck, University of London

Session 129: Psychological aspects of politics during the covid-19 pandemic

Room: Cyclades II

Section: 2022 Conf Theme: Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology

Chair: Dr. Christine Reyna, DePaul University

Pandemics and protests: The rise of authoritarianism in states of crisis

* *Christine Reyna*, DePaul University

Andrea Bellovary, DePaul University

Kara Harris, DePaul University

Geoffrey Wetherell, Florida Atlantic University

The COVID-19 Pandemic Eroded System Support But Not Social Solidarity

* *Alexander Bor*, Aarhus University

Frederik Jørgensen, Aarhus University

Michael Bang Petersen, Aarhus University

Will COVID -19 bring us closer together or pull us apart? Leaders role in citizen's distal attitudes towards social inclusion, peace and intergroup relation

* *Mabelle Kretchner*, Reichman University

Uri Lifshin, Reichman University

Gilad Hirschberger, Reichman University

Magdalena Żemojtel-Piotrowska

To punish or to assist? Divergent reactions to ingroup and outgroup members disobeying social distancing

* *Jasper Van Assche*, Ghent University, Belgium, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium

Emanuele Politi, University of Leuven

Pieter Van Dessel, Ghent University, Belgium

Karen Phaet, University of Leuven

Session 130: Ways and barriers to improving intergroup relations

Room: Cyclades III

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Stylianos Syropoulos, University Of Massachusetts Amherst

Humble and kind: the role of cultural humility for improving intergroup relations

* *Emilio Paolo Visintin*, University of Ferrara

Marika Rullo, University of Siena

Emphasizing Similarities and not Differences Across Party Lines as a Means for Increasing Harmony and Cooperation with Political Outgroups

* *Stylianos Syropoulos*, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Can everyone be an ally? A review of the motivations, barriers, and outcomes in different forms of intergroup allyship

* *Yue Ting Woo*, University of Sussex

Özden Melis Uluğ, University of Sussex

Vivian Vignoles, University of Sussex

Mobility and sustainability: discourses on migration management in Greece and the UK

* *Maria Xenitidou*, University of Crete

Session 131: Pandemic Politics

Room: Zeus I-II

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Dr. Erica Molinario, Florida Gulf Coast University

Discussant: Ms. Autumn Perkey, University Of Maryland

COVID Culpability: Federalism and Assigning Blame for the COVID-19 Pandemic

* *Autumn Perkey*, University of Maryland

Sarah Croco, University of Maryland

Examining the Potential Connection Between U.S. Governors' Nonverbal Immediacy, Message Clarity, and COVID-19 Outcomes

Grace Hildenbrand, Louisiana State University Shreveport

Ozlem Gumus, Louisiana State University Shreveport

John Harrison, Louisiana State University Shreveport

* *G. Kevin Baxter*, Louisiana State University Shreveport

Moral dilemmas and trust in leaders during a global health crisis

* *Jim A.C. Everett*, University of Kent

Clara Colombatto, Yale University

Molly Crockett, Yale University

A matter of war or care. Can pandemic metaphors de-radicalize vaccine denial? A correlational study.

Erica Molinario, Florida Gulf Coast University

* *Gabriele Di Cicco*, Sapienza University of Rome

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Gilda Sensales, Sapienza University of Rome

Political Affiliation, Trust in Organizations, and COVID-19 Protective Behaviors

* *İsminaz Doğan*, Koç University

Lemi Baruh, Koç University

Zeynep Cemalcilar, Koç University

Session 132: The Psychology of Extremism

Room: Ulysses

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism

Chair: Prof. Gary LaFree, University of Maryland

An Automated Assessment of Hybrid Identities in Online Extremist Communities

Anastasia Kordonj, Lancaster University

Miriam Koschate-Reis, University of Exeter

Mark Levine, Lancaster University

* *Shengnan Liu*, Lancaster University

Don't poke the bear: Trait aggression, subjective inequality, and social desirability bias in the prediction of radicalized intentions

* *Tomislav Pavlović*, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

Ingrid Storm, University of Birmingham

Renata Franc, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

Predictors of political violence among young people: Results from an international meta-analysis

* *Andreas Beelmann*, University of Jena

Sara Jahnke, University of Bergen

Examining Monopoly on Truth as a mediator between sociopolitical threat and extreme political behavior

* *Marcos Dono*, Department of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology & Methodology; University of Santiago de Compostela

Mónica Alzate, Department of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology & Methodology; University of Santiago de Compostela

José Manuel Sabucedo, Department of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology & Methodology; University of Santiago de Compostela

A comparison of political violence by left-wing, right-wing and Islamist extremists in the United States and the world

* *Gary LaFree*, University of Maryland

* *Katarzyna Jasko*, Jagiellonian University

Session 133: Causes and consequences of fairness

Room: Estia

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Mr. Kim Dierckx, Ghent University

Children's Sharing Behavior : The influence of Facial Attractiveness and Competence

* *Ruodan Feng*, Guangxi Normal University

Qi Zhang, Guangxi Normal University
Shuyue Zhang, Guangxi Normal University

The gender gap in political efficacy: the role of an open classroom climate in the development of inequalities

* *Gema García-Albacete*, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid

Bryony Hoskins, University of Roehampton

The Psycho-Ideological Bases of Corrupt Intention and Attitudes Towards Corrupt People: A Model Assessing Right-Wing Authoritarianism, Social Dominance Orientation, Dangerous - and Competitive World Beliefs

* *Felipe Vilanova*, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do

Sul

Taciano L. Milfont, University of Waikato

Angelo Brandelli Costa, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande

do Sul

The Irony of Fairness: How Procedural Fairness Climate Perceptions Can Hinder Disadvantaged Group Members' Support for Social Change

* *Kim Dierckx*, Ghent University

Alain Van Hiel, Ghent University

Hermann Swart, Stellenbosch University

Barbara Valcke, Stellenbosch University

Does Public Opinion on Redistribution Mean What We Think it Means?

Yotam Margalit, Tel-Aviv University

* *Shir Raviv*, Tel-Aviv University

Session 134: Perspectives on ideology: From theory to practice

Room: Metis II

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Dr. Deliah Bolesta, Center for Criminological Research Saxony

Bayesian Believers: The Computational Origins of Political Dogmatism and Motivated Reasoning

* *Leor Zmigrod*, University of Cambridge

Measuring Political Ideology – A Meta-Scientific Account

* *Deliah Bolesta*

Flavio Azevedo

Political ideology and attitudinal ambivalence: Investigating the role of ideological extremity

* *Axel Burger*

Four Dimensions of American Ideology, Prejudice, and Hypothetical Donation Behavior

* *Adi Wiesel*

Michael C. Edwards

Michelle N. Shiota

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Session 135: Political Messages and Public Opinion

Room: Metis III-IV

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication

Chair: Petar Lukic, Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences and Department of Psychology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade
From Dangerous Worldview to Conspiracy Theories – Experimental Study

* *Petar Lukic*, Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences and Department of Psychology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Iris Žeželj, Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences and Department of Psychology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Does perceived scarcity of COVID-19 vaccines increase vaccination willingness? Results of an experimental study with German respondents in times of a national vaccine shortage.

* *Julia Schnepf*, Department of Social, Economic, & Environmental Psychology, University of Koblenz-Landau

The interplay of salience and valence of news coverage of immigration on immigration threat. A multilevel study across 21 European countries.

* *Matthieu Vétois*, University of Geneva

Juan Manuel Falomir-Pichastor

Eva Green

Judit Kende

Jumping on the Bandwagon: The role of voters' social class for poll effects in the context of the 2021 German federal election

* *Fabienne Unkelbach*, University of Mannheim

Melvin John, Mannheimer Zentrum für Europäische Sozialforschung, University of Mannheim

Vera Vogel, Mannheimer Zentrum für Europäische Sozialforschung, University of Mannheim

Motivated Reasoning and Egocentrism: Explaining Variation in Polls Evaluation

* *Rosario Aguilar*, Newcastle University

Michael Traugott, The University of Michigan

Releasing prisoners during COVID-19: the impact of the support for the early release, perceived insecurity and political orientation on attitudes towards released prisoners in Portugal

* *Paula Lopes*, Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences - University of Porto

Isabel Rocha Pinto, Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences - University of Porto

José Marques, Faculty of Psychology and Educational Sciences - University of Porto

Magdalena Bobowik, Utrecht University

All we need is love? Irreconcilable political polarization in families

* *Yee Man Branda Yu*, Department of Psychology, University of Hong Kong

Calvin Lam, Department of Psychology, University of Hong Kong

Christian S. Chan, Department of Psychology, University of Hong Kong

Media framing impact on Lithuanians' attitudes towards refugees: discourse analysis of Lithuanian national broadcaster and analysis of survey of national attitudes

* *Ausrine Dirzinskaite*, Vilnius University Institute of Political Science and International Relations

Diana Cop, Vilnius University Institute of Political Science and International Relations

Juozapas Macas, Vilnius University Institute of Political Science and International Relations

Session 159: Contact in neighborhoods, schools and on social media

Room: Metis I

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Sramana Majumdar, Ashoka University

Discussant: Dr. Shpend Voca, AAB College, Kosovo

Does positive contact predict more favorable attitudes on social media?

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