Hello and welcome to the 2016 edition of the Department Newsletter. This year I am pleased to welcome two outstanding new faculty to our ranks, Sarah Parkinson and Adria Lawrence. Their arrival deepens our commitment to the study of comparative politics and extends the reach of our department into new areas of research on the politics of the Middle East and North Africa.

This year, our esteemed and beloved colleague Margaret Keck retired from the department. A leading scholar of Brazil, Margaret Keck is also widely known for her work on transnational social movements as well as environmental politics. Upon her retirement, Professor Keck was appointed as Emeritus Professor and as a member of The Academy at Johns Hopkins.

As you will see in the following pages, our faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates remain very active in research and teaching about politics across time, place, and space. We would love to hear about what our former undergraduate and graduate students are doing. Please consider sending us an email with news of recent accomplishments, fond memories, or ideas for better ways we can keep in contact with one another.

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New Faculty

Sarah Parkinson, Aronson Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Studies

Sarah Parkinson studies organizational behavior and social change during and following war. Focusing on the Middle East and North Africa, she uses social network analysis and ethnographic methods to study how militant organizations, political parties, and humanitarian groups cope with crisis, disruption, and fragmentation. She has conducted extensive fieldwork in Lebanon and Iraqi Kurdistan. Currently writing a book on the evolution of Palestinian militant organizations in 1980s Lebanon, Parkinson has been published in journals including The American Political Science Review, Social Science and Medicine, and The Middle East Report. Parkinson holds a PhD and MA in Political Science from the University of Chicago and a BA in International Studies from Johns Hopkins University. She has held fellowships at the University of Minnesota, George Washington University, and Yale University. Parkinson also serves on the Steering Committee of the Project on Middle East Political Science.

Adria Lawrence, Aronson Associate Professor of Political Science and International Studies

Adria Lawrence is a scholar of Middle Eastern and North African politics. She studies colonialism, nationalism, conflict and collective action. Her book, *Imperial Rule and the Politics of Nationalism: Anti-Colonial Protest in the French Empire* (Cambridge University Press, 2013), was awarded the 2015 J. David Greenstone Book Prize, given by the American Political Science Association’s Politics and History Section, the 2015 L. Carl Brown Book Prize, given by the American Institute for Maghrib Studies (AIMS), and the 2014 Jervis-Schroeder Best Book Award, given by the American Political Science Association’s Organized Section on International History and Politics. Her current research examines protest during the Arab Spring, analyzing how protest is initiated and why protest goals varied across cases. She is also engaged in a book project that investigates how foreign powers rule, studying the meaning of direct and indirect rule in practice in colonial Algeria and beyond.
Congratulations

**JHU Faculty**

**Benjamin Ginsberg** - on receiving the George Owen Award for outstanding teaching and devotion to undergraduate students by the Student Government Association.

**Margaret Keck** - on receiving the Elinor Ostrom STEP Career Achievement Award from the American Political Science Association.

**Daniel Schlozman** - on receiving the Charles Tilly Award from the Collective Behavior and Social Movements section of the American Sociological Association for his book *When Movements Anchor Parties*.

**Lester Spence** - on receiving the 2016 Best Nonfiction Book Award for his book *Knocking the Hustle: Against the Neoliberal Turn in Black Politics* from the Baltimore City Paper.

**JHU Grad Students**

**Bryan Brentus Carter** - on receiving the Lord Baltimore Research Fellowship from the Maryland Historical Society.

**David Dagan** - National Fellow at the Miller Center of Public Affairs at University of Virginia.

**Anne Gillman** - on receiving the American Council of Learned Societies Mellon Dissertation Completion Fellowship.

**Daisy Kim** - on receiving the dissertation award from the American Political Science Association Migration and Citizenship Section.

**Quinn Lester** - Winner of the Paul A. McCoy Award 2016 for best graduate student seminar paper in Political Science.

**JHU Political Science Faculty Publications**

**Jane Bennett** - Symposium on her work of Walt Whitman that appeared in *Political Research Quarterly*, September 2016:

Jane Bennett, “Whitman’s Sympathies”, 607-620

Romand Coles, “Walt Whitman, Jane Bennett, and the Paradox of Antagonistic Sympathy”, 621-625

Cristin Ellis, “Numb Networks: Race, Identity, and the Politics of Impersonal Sympathies”, 626-632
Faculty Publications

- Building a Business of Politics
  2016, Oxford University Press

- Oxford Handbook of American Political Development
  2016, Oxford University Press

- Presidential Government
  2016, Yale University Press

- Knocking the Hustle: Against the Neoliberal Turn in Black Politics
  2015, Punctum Books

- What Washington Gets Wrong
  2016, Prometheus Books
Julius Turner Award
The Turner Award is given to the most distinguished Senior Thesis in Political Science.

Hope Dancy - “The Feminization of Terror: Women's Involvement in Revolutionary Militancy and Terror from the Narodniki to ISL”
Andrew Guernsey - “How the Weaponization of Race, Class and Gender Sensitivity Threatens Free Speech and Academic Freedom at Colleges and Universities”

Robert Tucker Award
The Tucker Award is given to the most distinguished Senior Thesis in International Studies.

DeAnna Lee Pope - “Governing eMoney: Anarchy or Autarky”
Olivia Seidman - “Sustainable Cities, Social Cohesion, and Climate Change: A Brazilian Case Study”
**Dean’s Teaching Fellowships**

Lauren Foley  
Law and Social Change

Elizabeth Mendenhall  
Politics of the Ocean

Zach Reyna  
Toxic Bodies, Natural Contracts, and Wild Law: Topics in Nature and Law

Tarek Tutunji  
Covert Action in International Relations

Kavi Abraham  
I Can Has Freedom? The Political Making Of Cyberspace

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**Political Science Department Graduate Student Honors 2016 - 2017**

Ben and Esther Rosenbloom Foundation Fellowship - Joseph Mohorcich

Charles Lathrop Pack in Memory of John Hibben - Taesuh Cha

Charles Lathrop Pack in Memory of Walter Hines Page - Tarek Tutunji

James Hart Fellowship - Casey McNeill

Joel Steward Ish Fellowship - Beth Mendenhall

Nicole Suevges - Seir San and Tarek Tutunji

Warren B. Hunting Scholarship - Jon Masin-Peters

Wilfrid Rumble Fellowship - Katie Glanz
Quinn Lester - organized a graduate student workshop Co-sponsored by the Political Science Department of Johns Hopkins University, the journal Political Theory, and the Program for the Study of Women, Gender, and Sexuality on April 26th, featuring the local Baltimore artists Sheila Gaskins, Kimberly Sheridan, Pablo Machioli, and Fire Angelou. Their art ranges from painters to spoken word and acting. On the panel they talked about the arts scene in Baltimore, how it is segregated between Black and White artists, the role of art in the Baltimore Uprising, how art can be used to protest national problems like gun violence, and building community art institutions in Baltimore.

Cara Daggett and Beth Mendenhall - organized and hosted a graduate student workshop on April 10 called "The New Earth: The Politics of Planetary Spaces and Places." The workshop examined the political dimensions of globalization and globality, with panels on the Earth as "home" in the Anthropocene, the networks and flows of a global ocean, and the emergence of new virtual global spaces. Participants came from Penn, American University, McMaster University, and Johns Hopkins. Daniel Deudney, Renee Marlin-Bennett, and Bentley Allan served as discussants, and Prof. Deudney gave the keynote address entitled, "Dark Skies: Space Expansionism and Planetary Geopolitics."