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Antifeminism and the Abrogation of Women’s Rights in the United States and Latin America
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The Rhetoric of Representation: Costa Rican Female Legislators and Representation in Parliamentary Debates
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31-2  Gender, Political Attitudes, and Leadership
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The Women’s Wave: Gendered Strategies in Electoral Politics
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Feminist Socialization and Gender Gaps in Political Interest
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Gender, Intersectionality, and the Executive Branch: When Do Female Leaders Promote Gender Equality Policies?
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Gendering ‘Desperate Times’: Feminist Insights about Civilian Victimization
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31-3  Theme Panel: Translating International Women's Rights Norms into Practice
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State Power, Religion, and Women’s Rights: Struggles for Family Law Reform in 70 Countries
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Women’s Rights in Africa’s Muslim and Non-Muslim Countries: Does Political Context Matter?
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The International Criminal Court, Gender Justice and the challenge of state sovereignty
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More than a Seat at the Table: The Gender Politics of National Human Rights Institutions
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31-4  The Politics of Women’s Presence in Legislatures
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Gender Matters: A Cross-National Study of Actors in the Substantive Representation of Women
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Gender Turnover and Support for Women’s Issues in the US House
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Politics of Presence: A Study of Women’s Legislative Caucuses in the 50 States

31-5  Gender Effects in Campaigns, Elections and in Power
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31-6  Electoral Institutions and Women's Descriptive, Symbolic and Substantive Representation
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Decentralized Government in the UK and Germany: Bringing the Substantive Representation of Women Closer to Home, or Putting it Just Out of Reach? (Heidi D. Busche)
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Female Political Representation: The Views of Rwandan Female Representatives (Hilde Roza Coffé)
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Gender and Elections in Post-Communist Ukraine (Frank C. Thames)
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Gender Parity Thwarted? The Effect of Electoral Reform on Senate and European Parliament Elections in France, 1999-2008 (Priscilla L. Southwell)
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Choosing between Electing Women or Ethnic Candidates? Ethnic Concentration and Electoral Rules in African States (Kimberly L. Shella)
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31-7  Structuring Women's Inclusion: Political Parties and Electoral Systems
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The Year of the Woman? Institutions, Party Support, and the Election of Women in Brazil’s 2010 State Legislature Elections (Pedro G. dos Santos)
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Should Women Push for Fewer Women Candidates? List Preference Voting Systems and Gender Representation (Marina Popescu)
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Mapping the Interactive Effects of Electoral Rules on Gender Representation in Mixed Member Proportional Representation (Jessica Fortin)
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Rightist Parties and Women’s Substantive Representation (Karen Celis)
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31-8 Markets, States, Rights and Families: Politics of Care in a Global Age  
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Care and Dilemmas of Freedom in a Global Age: Holding Up Half the Sky on a Second  
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The Family and the Market – Redux  
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Rights and Associations in a Feminist "Social Ecology"  
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31-9 Sex, Gender, and the Tea Party  
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Passionate Patriotism: Gender and the Discourse of Anger in the Tea Party Movement  
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Mama Grizzlies Compete for Office: The Construction of Motherhood in the 2010 Elections  
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Civil Rights and LGBTQ Scapegoats in the Tea Party Movement  
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Immigration and Differential Time in the Discourse of the Tea Party  
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31-10 Women's Human Rights Norms Diffusion  
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Women's Human Rights: A Study of the US International Violence Against Women Act (IVAWA)  
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When Family Members are the Persecutors: The Impact of Political Asylum Cases on the Discourse of International Women's Human Rights  
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A New Era of Enforceable Rights? Recent EU Initiatives to Combat Violence against Women  
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"Working Toward the Solution": U. S. Nongovernmental Groups Organizing to Improve Global Women’s Rights  
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31-11  Women's Rights, Empowerment, and Global Justice  
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Framing Wartime Rape: An Analysis of Issue Representation and Adoption  
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The Politics of International Justice for Women: Negotiating Witness Testimony on Sexual Violence at International Criminal Tribunal Rwanda  
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Patronizing Women: Democracy Promotion, Feminist Empowerment, and Mixed Messages in the Middle East  
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Victim or Villain? The Sexual Politics of Victims’ Rights and Migrants’ Rights in the "War on Trafficking"  
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Why Are Women’s Rights Activists Threats to the Islamic State in Iran?  
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31-12  Recruiting Women into State and Local Politics  
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Family Roles and Political Ambition: A Re-Evaluation  
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31-13  The Impact of Gender on the Support for Electoral Candidates and Public Policies  
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She’s My Kind of Gal: An Experimental Assessment of Feminist Identifiers on Support for Female Candidates  
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Leading Me On? Gender-Based Cues and the Discouragement of Political Efficacy in Women  
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A Values Explanation for Gender Differences in Support for Torture  
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The Correlates of Personality in Group Dynamics: Is Dominance Always Gendered?  
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31-14 Explaining Women's Success as Candidates and their Position-Taking as Legislators  
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All the Republican Ladies, All the Republican Ladies, Now Put Your Hands Up: The Effect of Gender on Ideology in Roll Call Votes  
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Position Taking by Female Politicians: The Electoral Connection and Ensuing Influence of Political Role

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Gender Differences in Representation in the U.S. Senate  
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Women, Political Rights, and Representation in British Columbia  
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31-15 Mama Grizzlies, the Tea Party, and the Process of Representation  
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Mama Grizzlies and the Midterms: Women and the Tea Party  
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Party Factions and the Politics of Rights  
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Are All Women Invited to the Party? The Rise of the New Republican Women in the 2010 Midterm Elections  
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31-16 Women's Movement Dynamics: Strategic and Institutional Underpinnings
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Working the Gender Gap: Women's Groups, Registration, and Voter Turnout
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What Two Waves of American Feminism Reveal about the Mechanisms of Recurring Movements
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Determinants of Success for Social Movement and Advocacy Organizations
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Social Movements and Institutional Selectivity: Comparing Women's and Squatter's Movements in the Portuguese Transition
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More than a Woman's Issue: The Making of Family Policy in the US and UK since 1960
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The Politics of Reproductive Health: Why Political Scientists Need to Study Baby-Making and Its Consequences
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The Politics of Birthing Rights: An Analysis of Reproductive Choice through Policy Designs
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Obama's Fatherhood Initiative: New Fathers or Neopatriarchy?
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31-17 Gendering Health and Welfare Policy
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The Right to Maternal Health in North-South

31-18 Women's Rights and Representation in a Post-Soviet World
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Women's Rights and Law Enforcement in the Post-Soviet World
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Islam and the Election of Women: Evidence from Four Postcommunist States
31-19  **Women’s Rights and Empowerment in the Middle East**  
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Gendered Political Opportunity Structures and Women’s Activism in Egypt: Factors Leading Women to Seek out Their Rights  
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The Consequences of International Support for Women’s Political Participation in Jordan  
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Capturing Elites and Institutions in the Struggle for Rights of Islamic Women in Morocco  
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Doing Daily Battle in Israel: Women’s Political Mobilization  
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De Jure vs. De Facto: Exploring the Substance of Women’s Political Empowerment in the Arab World  
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31-20  **Women in Executive Power Around the World**  
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‘Prominence in All Affairs of Our Country’: Women Executives in Sub-Saharan Africa  
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Women in Executive Power: Some General Trends  
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31-21  **Partisanship by Gender, Race, and Class**  
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Five Dimensions of Bond Girls: Tracing the Waves of Feminism through Generations of James Bond Films  
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**SHORT COURSES**

Check the APSA website for more information about one of several exciting short courses sponsored by the National Women’s Caucus for Political Science, including:

**Teaching Gender & Politics: Views from the Field**  
**Wednesday, Aug 31, 2011, 9:30 AM-6:00 PM**  
Instructors: Amy Atchison, Valparaiso University; Jane Bayes, California State University, Northridge; Joyce Gelb, The City College of the City University of New York; J. Ann Tickner, University of Southern California; Beth Reingold, Emory University; Laura Sjoberg, University of Florida; Brooke Ackerly, Vanderbilt University; Jane Jaquette, Occidental College; Lisa Jane Disch, University of Michigan; Zenzele Isoke, University of Minnesota; Anna Sampaio, Rutgers University; Mary Hawesworth, Rutgers University; Sue Tolleson-Rinehart, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill  
The purposes of this workshop are: 1. To invigorate and expand the teaching of gender and politics in colleges and universities. 2. To review the state of the field, including past, present, and potential future avenues of research in each sub-field. 3. To facilitate the introduction of gender and politics courses in institutions that currently do not offer such courses. 4. To provide a forum where teachers and scholars can share their approaches to the field and the teaching techniques that they have found useful. 5. To college and distribute syllabi related to gender and politics in the following fields: American politics, comparative politics, international relations, globalization, intersectionality, public policy and public law. The short course/workshop will consist of six roundtable panels surveying the sub-fields of gender in American, Comparative, IR, globalization, intersectionality, and feminist theory. Each panel will be led by a senior scholar and 3 or 4 others with a generational mix of scholars. In addition to these invited participants, we will issue a call for participation/papers by others who would like to attend the workshop and contribute their views of the field or sub-fields and to discuss innovative ways in which gender and politics is currently being taught and how it might be taught in the future.

**Getting the Job, Tenure, Promotion, Being Externally Reviewed**  
**Wednesday, Aug 31, 2011, 9:30 AM – 1:00 PM**  
This short course will center on the concerns of beginning, junior, and mid-career academics. **Panelists include** Meredith-Joy Petersheim, Keuka College; Annika Hagley, Monmouth College; Michele Deardorff, Jackson State University; Sherri Wallace, University of Louisville; Monique Bruner, Rose State College; Elizabeth Bennion, Indiana University South Bend; Jean Wahl Harris, University of Scranton. Topics to be covered include strategies of securing a job in a college or university setting, including creating a c.v., interviewing, preparing tenure and promotion files, including undertaking the components of teaching, research, and service; and the process of external review. The short course will benefit those starting out in their academic careers, those approaching their tenure year, and tenured faculty seeking promotion. Organizer(s): **Brigid Harrison** Montclair State University, harrisonb@mail.montclair.edu.

**Work-Life Balance: A Discussion of Flexibility in the Workplace and Living Healthy and Happy Lives**  
**Wednesday, Aug 31, 2011 9:30 AM – 1:00 PM**  
Instructors: Candice D. Ortbalis, Pepperdine University; Tracy Osborn, University of Iowa; Sara B. Mitchell, University of Iowa; workshop will also include speakers from local universities that have notable work-life policies. This short course will focus on issues such as flexible work schedules, academic partners, eldercare, childcare, demands on single faculty members, etc. Moreover, presenters will discuss work-life balance in terms of personal health, recreation, and general “good living.” Recent research about work-life balance will be presented and the experiences of universities...
Section Members’ Good News

**Paisley Currah** (CUNY) and Monica J. Casper (ASU) Co-edited, *Corpus: An Interdisciplinary Reader on Bodies and Knowledge* (New York: Palgrave, 2011).


**Nancy Hirschmann** and Sigal Ben-Porath ran a conference on “Civil Disabilities: Theory, Citizenship, and the Body,” at the University of Pennsylvania on March 31-April 1, 2011, which included a number of scholars in feminist, gender, and sexuality studies including Rosemarie Garland Thompson, Faye Ginsberg, Rayna Rapp, Anita Allen, Heather Love, Firoozeh Kashani-Sabet, Robert McGruer, and Karen Nakamura. The full program can be accessed at: http://www.pachs.net/conferences/view/civil_disabilities_theory_citizenship_and_the_body/

**Ronald Inglehart** and **Pippa Norris** winners of the **Johan Skytte Prize 2011**! The 2011 Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science is awarded to Ronald Inglehart, professor in sociology at the University of Michigan and Pippa Norris, professor in political science at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University who individually but far and foremost in close cooperation have systematically investigated and highlighted the importance of human values and value change for political behavior and societal life. They share the prize for "contributing innovative ideas about the relevance and roots of political culture in a global context, transcending previous mainstream approaches of research". Inglehart and Norris will accept the prize at a ceremony in Uppsala on 24 September 2011.

**Cheryl O’Brien** received a 2011-2012 Purdue Research Fellowship; the 2011 Berenice A. Carroll Feminism, Peace, and Social Justice Award, Purdue University; and an award for Outstanding Independent Instructor for Political Science, Purdue University.


**Elizabeth Sharrow** has been awarded a 2011-2012 American Association of University Women Dissertation Fellowship.

**Gwynn Thomas** published *Contesting Legitimacy in Chile: Familial Ideals, Citizenship, and Political Struggle, 1970-1990* (Penn State University Press, 2011). She was also recently tenured and promoted to Associate Professor.

**Denise Walsh** was given tenure and promoted this spring to the rank of Associate Professor at the University of Virginia.
Destiny? Two Parts of Feminist Judicial Scholar
Beverly Blair Cook’s papers are reunited at Tulane’s Newcomb Archives

Beverly Blair Cook, the first woman political scientist to study women in the judicial branch, was a professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee from 1966 until her retirement in the early 1990s. Barred from serving on the same faculty as her husband by the University of Wisconsin’s anti-nepotism policy that relegated many women of her time to lower-status placements, she went on to forge her own reputation as a scholar. Her interviews with women judges served as a catalyst for the formation of the National Association of Women Judges. Her work still serves as the cornerstone for scholars investigating the role of women in the judiciary, and she had the foresight to envision the role of women before they occupied space on the bench. In 2000, the Law and Courts section honored her with its lifetime achievement award. Epstein and Mather declared that Cook was the unequivocal leader in the field: “It is no exaggeration to write that virtually all contemporary writings on the selection of female judges and their impact owe their origin to her studies.”

Cook passed away in 2008, but the legacy of her scholarship has found new life in the work of two Tulane political scientists. Working together and separately, Sally J. Kenney, Professor of Political Science, Newcomb College Endowed Chair and Executive Director of the Newcomb College Institute and Professor of Political Science Nancy Maveety have brought their own research and perspectives to bear on Cook’s findings, while also recalling their own interactions with this academic pioneer.

Maveezy and Kenney had the opportunity to interact with Cook personally and professionally. Cook was the anonymous reviewer of one of Professor Sally J. Kenney’s articles for Women and Politics. She agreed to be identified to Kenney and Kenney ended up quoting her in her article. A friendship was born. While teaching at the University of Minnesota, Kenney continued to rely on Cook for professional advice on her research on women judges. Her work on gender and judging proved a natural bridge to the Cook papers. When Cook went into assisted living, she sent Kenney all of the original surveys, effectively passing the torch and expressing the hope that Kenney could use the surveys as longitudinal data. Though Kenney was unable to physically collect the papers from the family to save them for scholars, noted judicial scholar Professor Nancy Maveety did so, securing the papers for Tulane’s Newcomb Archives. When Tulane recruited Kenney to join the Tulane Faculty, it seemed like destiny that the two parts of the papers were joined.

The Newcomb Archives are now part of the Newcomb College Institute. Kenney came to Tulane to lead NCI in 2010 from The University of Minnesota’s Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, where she was a professor of political science and the director of the Center on Women and Public Policy. Kenney is completing a book manuscript on gender and judging and wants to continue her work on women state court judges and advocating for more women judges. Cook’s enormous database on all American women judges at the state, local and federal level will provide a strong foundation for this project. Kenney is the co-convener of a network of the Collaborative Research Network on Gender and Judging for the Law & Society Association, a network that
The Weidenbaum Center of Washington University in St. Louis announces the creation of The American Panel Survey (TAPS).

TAPS is a panel survey in which a national probability sample of about 2000 panelists will be reinterviewed online each month, beginning in the fall of 2011. Initial plans for TAPS extend surveys for five years. Among the many virtues of the TAPS survey is the accumulation of substantial amounts of information on each respondent, the ability to analyze individual-level change, the possibility of conducting randomized experiments within the survey, including using audio and video interventions -- all within the context of a state-of-art, nationally representative sample. A wide variety of social science research -- not just limited to law and politics -- can be conducted using TAPS. Scholars are welcome to propose questionnaire modules to be placed on TAPS, including survey experiments. Details on the panel, pricing, and application process are available at http://wc.wustl.edu/node/511. Inquiries are welcome at taps@wustl.edu. TAPS is co-directed by James L. Gibson and Steven S. Smith, both professors of political science at Washington University in St. Louis. Initial funding is provided by the Weidenbaum Center. TAPS is conducted in collaboration with Knowledge Networks, the leading online survey research firm.
I . IPSA Pre-Congress Workshop Announcement
Joint Call by RC 7 (Gender and Development), RC19 (Gender, Politics and Public Policy),
RC52 (Gender and Globalization)
Pre-Congress Workshop to be held 7 July 2012

In this together? Women’s movements and the politics of intersectionality
Theories of intersectionality highlight the ways in which multiple axes of identity—including race,
class, sexuality, age, disability, motherhood and so on—interact at many levels of women’s lives. These
intersections of identity have long complicated any notion of feminist ‘sisterhood’ or solidarity, while
simultaneously drawing attention to the multiple forms of discrimination and oppression that many
women experience. While these insights are not new, they continue to have significant implications for
the way in which women engage in politics and activism, raising questions of voice, authority and
legitimacy. This is true both in domestic and transnational contexts, in movement organizations and in
online communities, and in politics that is focused on the state or constituted in social and cultural
spaces. The Pre-Congress Workshop for RCs 19, 7 and 52 seeks to examine the ways in which
intersectionality continues to influence women’s movement organizing. How does intersectionality
create new voices and spaces? How is it imposing silences? How has intersectionality changed
feminists’ relationship to each other? To states and institutions? How have these insights changed the
way that women’s movements organize between the Global South and North? If interested in
submitting paper or panels to this joint effort for the PRE-CONGRESS WORKSHOP, please contact the
relevant RCs at www.ipsa.org or the conveners: Melissa_haussman@carleton.ca (RC 19); Mariel Lucero
(RC 7), rc07women@yahoo.com.ar; or Nancy Kwang Johnson (RC 52). (Thank you to Sarah Maddison,
RC 19 Vice-Chair (and Chair from 2012-2015 with incoming Vice Chair Anne Marie Holli).

II. RC19 (Gender, Politics and Policy) Call for Papers for IPSA Congress
Theme for RC 19 panels at the Congress (8–12 July 2012):
“Re-ordering Boundaries, Shifting Power” – Governance Shifts and Gender
As the RC on Politics, Policy and Gender, we are seeking papers that cover themes related to the above,
which can include: –inustrate changes (such as election of Socialists in Spain and the decriminalization
of abortion and gay marriage); electoral quota adoption –interstate changes-whether states are finding
ways to cooperate with each other in policy areas such as “sending” and “receiving” countries with
respect to migration or refugee status, for example; –devolution of previously supranational
responsibilities to national governments (Lisbon Treaty delineated the role of national Parliaments for
the first time) and national to subnational (such as “expensive” women’s social policies and assignment
to sub-national levels of government where tax and administrative resources are generally fewer); –the
ratification and institutionalization of certain supranational treaties and mechanisms since the last IPSA
Congress, such as increased size of EU, ratification of Lisbon Treaty and EU Charter of Fundamental
Rights; new UN Agency for Women, headed by former Chilean President Michele Bachelet; and
increased number of bilateral trade agreements between Global North and South. Panels and papers
which include comparisons of Global Southern and Northern states are especially sought but all panels
and papers will receive enthusiastic consideration! If interested in submitting papers or panels, please
contact RC 19 through www.ipsa.org or individuals: Melissa_haussman@carleton.ca, or
sarah.maddison@unsw.edu.au.
III. Panel to be co-sponsored during the Congress (8–12 July) with RC 28 (Federalism)

“The Jurisdictions of Federalism or the Politics of Scale: Opportunities for Women’s Activism?” (thanks to Sonja Walti)

If interested in submitting papers for this panel, please contact IPSA RC 19 or 28, or the conveners, Sonja Walti (walti@american.edu) or Melissa Haussman (Melissa_haussman@carleton.ca)

IV. Important Deadlines (thank you to Marian Sawer)

July 1 Deadline for interested individuals to submit papers as individuals directly to IPSA site
August 18 Deadline to submit RC panels
October 7 Deadline to submit abstract/paper proposals
November 18 Deadline to submit travel grant applications

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January 13 Travel grant applicants are notified of final results
March 11 Registration Deadline for paper givers, discussants and chairs who wish their names to appear in the printed program. All panel chairs must register by this deadline.
June 1 Deadline for paper presenters to upload papers

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Announcing the new IPSA Research Committee 23 on Elections, Citizens and Parties (IPSA-ECP)

We are delighted to announce that the International Political Science Association has just approved the establishment of a new Research Committee 23 on Elections, Citizens and Parties (IPSA-ECP). This will replace IPSA’s former RC 34 (Comparative Representation and Electoral Systems). IPSA-ECP is designed to cover the interests of the old committee, as well as broadening and updating the focus. The new network will be launched at a special one-day pre-IPSA Workshop on the Challenges of Electoral Integrity in Madrid on 7th July 2012. We will also organize two regular general panels covering any topics about elections, citizens and parties at the IPSA Congress in Madrid from 8th-10th July 2012. The Call for Papers is attached, proposals are warmly welcomed, and the deadline for submissions is 1st July 2011. There are no costs to joining for the first year and after July 2012 there will be a modest subscription fee, to subsidize activities. It would be greatly appreciated if you could go to www.ipsa-ecp.com<http://www.ipsa-ecp.com> to add your contact details to join and if you could spread the word and encourage membership among your research networks. Please also forward the Call for Papers to colleagues and advanced graduate students.

In a world rapidly moving towards elections as the main channel of political legitimacy for regimes worldwide, where the study of elections and parties is now truly global, the aim to is make sure that IPSA is at the forefront of scholarly research and scientific inquiry on elections, citizens and parties.
MADRID WORKSHOP ON THE CHALLENGES OF ELECTORAL INTEGRITY, 7TH JULY 2012

The IPSA Research Committee 23 on Elections, Citizens and Parties (IPSA-ECP) is organizing a special one-day Workshop on the Challenges of Electoral Integrity which will be held in Madrid on Saturday 7th July 2012, immediately prior to the IPSA World Congress.

Lack of electoral integrity is a major challenge facing the world. This includes flaws in the conduct of elections, raising issues of transparency, accountability, accuracy and ethical standards. Problems of integrity can influence all stages of the electoral process from voting procedures, boundary delimitation, voter education and registration, party/candidate registration, campaigns, media, financing, voting, vote counting, to the declaration of the results. A growing body of research, by scholars and policy analysts, is starting to conceptualize the notion of ethical standards of electoral integrity and to examine techniques commonly used to manipulate electoral processes. Little is known, however, about the consequences of these practices for citizen activism and voting behavior, for feelings of political legitimacy, and thus for democracy.

The Workshop is co-sponsored by International IDEA, RC17 Comparative Public Opinion and the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems (CSES).

Information about the Workshop Theme and the submission form for paper proposals are available at www.IPSA-ECP.com.

The deadline for submission of paper proposals is 1st July 2011.

IPSA WORLD CONGRESS 8TH-12TH JULY 2012

IPSA-ECP will also organize at least two general panels at the IPSA World Congress in Madrid from 8-12th July 2012. Proposals for papers for the general panels are welcome concerning any aspect of elections, citizens and parties.

The business meeting held at this event will help to initiate activities, elect officers, and expand the membership.

The main theme of the Madrid IPSA World Congress is ‘Reshaping power, shifting boundaries’. Details are available at www.IPSA.org.

These paper proposals also need to be submitted to us using the online submission form at www.IPSA-ECP by the deadline of 1st July 2011.
CALL FOR PAPERS

Public Integrity Symposium “Gender and Ethics”

Ethical issues pertaining to gender are a palpable undercurrent in our society that at times wells up to capture the attention of the public on a grand scale. The annual comparisons of gender income disparity, reports on the global trade in sexual slavery, policies on same-sex marriage and partner benefits are just a few of the many issues we confront daily. These are topics that engender high levels of emotion yet are rarely analyzed from the perspective of applied ethical theory. Dissecting the ethical components, examining the scope of the topics and their impact on individuals and society, and offering models for resolving the issues are essential steps in resolving the problems.

This refereed symposium proposes to consider these questions at length and from a variety of perspectives: policy, law, social sciences, global studies, and economics. Proposals for this symposium can take the form of research articles, commentaries, field reports, cases, or book reviews.

Topics authors might consider include but are not limited to:
· The Ethics of Gender Disparities in Law, Politics, and Society
· Women, Ethics, Leadership, and Power in Organizations
· The Comparative Ethics of Disparate Gender Treatment Globally
· The Ethics of Gender-Based Economic Disparity
· The Ethical Implications Of Gender Portrayal In Communication and the Media
· The Ethics of Objectification: Advertising, Fine Arts, and the Internet
· The Female As Sex Symbol and the Sexualization of Pre-Teens
· Sexual Slavery: Law, Politics, and Societal Impact
· Same-Sex Partnership and Gender Identity Discrimination

The guest editors of this symposium are Carole L. Jurkiewicz, Louisiana State University (cljrkwcz@lsu.edu), Frances Burke, Integrity International (integrityintal@yahoo.com), and Karin M. Lasthuizen, VU University Amsterdam (k.m.lasthuizen@vu.nl). For more information on Public Integrity, see http://www.mesharpe.com/mall/results1.asp?ACR=pin.

Please submit proposals for the symposium to cljrkwcz@lsu.edu by 30 July 2011. Proposals should include the working title and a brief abstract of the manuscript, along with full contact information and affiliation. Selected authors will be determined by mid-August with full papers due 15 January; revisions will be due 15 April 2012.