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NEWS AND EVENTS

Student News

Recent and forthcoming books (2007 – 2011) by recent graduates of NSSR Political Science

Albena Azmanova, *The Scandal of Reason: A Theory of Critical Political Judgment*, (Columbia University Press, 2011).

Kevin Bruyneel, *The Third Space of Sovereignty: The Postcolonial Politics of U.S.-Indigenous Relations*
[University of Minnesota Press](#), [Indigenous Americas Series](#), 2007

Fred Cocozzelli, *War and Social Conflict: Reconstruction After Conflict* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2010).
<http://us.macmillan.com/warandsocialwelfare>

Joseph E. Lowndes. *From the New Deal to the New Right: Race and the Southern Origins of Modern Conservatism* (Yale University Press, 2009).
<http://yalepress.yale.edu/yupbooks/book.asp?isbn=9780300151237>

Adam Lupel, *Globalization and Popular Sovereignty* in July 2009 (Routledge).
<http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415777445/>

Joseph Luders, *The Civil Rights Movement and the Logic of Social Change* (Cambridge University Press, 2010).

<http://www.cambridgeuniversitypress.com/us/catalogue/catalogue.asp?isbn=9780521133395>

William J. Mello, *New York Longshoremen: Class and Power on the Docks* (University Press of Florida, 2010).

<http://www.upf.com/book.asp?id=MELLO001>

Will Morrisey, *The Dilemma of Progressivism: How Roosevelt, Taft, and Wilson Reshaped the American Regime of Self-Government* (Rowman & Littlefield).

Will Morrisey, *Self-Government, The American Theme: Presidents of the Founding and Civil War* (Rowman & Littlefield).

Robert Pallitto and William Weaver, *Presidential Secrecy and the Law* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2007)

Robert Pallitto, *Torture and State Violence in the United States: A Documentary History* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2011)

Sherrow O. Pinder, *The Politics of Race and Ethnicity in the United States: Americanization, De-Americanization, and Racialized Ethnic Groups* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2010).

<http://us.macmillan.com/thepoliticsofraceandethnicityintheunitedstates>

Tal Sessler, *Levinas and Camus: Humanism in the Twenty-First Century (Continuum Studies in Continental Philosophy)* (Continuum, 2008).

<http://www.continuumbooks.com/books/detail.aspx?BookId=131012&SearchType=Basic>

Michael L. Smith, Ph.D. 2008, published *Oběť a politice: Studie k participativní a půlímé demokracii* ve

støední Evropì (Citizens in Politics: Studies on participatory and direct democracy in Central Europe) (Prague: Institute for Social and Economic Analysis).

Ernesto Verdeja, *Unchopping a Tree: Reconciliation in the Aftermath of Political Violence* (Temple University Press, 2009).

http://www.temple.edu/tempress/titles/2043_reg.html

Denise Walsh, *Women's Rights in Democratizing States: Just Debate and Gender Justice in the Public Sphere* (Cambridge University Press, 2010).

<http://www.cambridgeuniversitypress.com/us/catalogue/catalogue.asp?isbn=9781107001916>

Faculty News

Economics Professor Lance Taylor Publishes *Maynard's Revenge: the Collapse of Free Market Macroeconomics*



It is now widely agreed that mainstream macroeconomics is irrelevant and that there is need for a more useful and realistic economic analysis that can provide a better

understanding of the ongoing global financial and economic crisis. Lance Taylor's book exposes the unrealistic assumptions of the rational expectations and real business cycle approaches and of mainstream finance theory. It argues that in separating monetary and financial behavior from real behavior, they do not address the ways that consumption, accumulation, and the government play in the workings of the economy.

Taylor argues that the ideas of J. M. Keynes and others provide a more useful framework both for understanding the crisis and for dealing with it effectively. Keynes's basic points were fundamental uncertainty and the absence of Say's Law. He set up machinery to analyze the macro economy under such circumstances, including the principle of effective demand, liquidity preference, different rules for determining commodity and asset prices, distinct behavioral patterns of different collective actors, and the importance of thinking in terms of complete macro accounting schemes. Economists working in this tradition also worked out growth and cycle models.

Employing these ideas throughout *Maynard's Revenge*, Taylor provides an analytical narrative about the causes of the crisis, and suggestions for dealing with it.

Maynard's Revenge is available in October from [Harvard University Press](#).

Studying the Study of the Mind: Nick Langlitz Examines Psychedelic Neurology



“Turn on, tune in, drop out,” “Bad trip,” “Shrooming.” The phrases associated with psychedelic experiences are as unscientific as they are outdated. But in the past 20 years, neurological research into hallucinogens has grown—and so have the number of people who study it.

Assistant Professor of Anthropology **Nicolas Langlitz**, who joined The New School for Social Research’s Department of Anthropology in January 2010, studies those who study drugs. Langlitz’s work reveals that these researchers often find themselves navigating a difficult space between scientific standards and personal interests.

“In their research practice, they must adhere to objectivity,” Langlitz says, “but scientists who focus in this area tend to be invested in drug mysticism.”

According to Langlitz, the field has long been troubled by a popular perception of unethical or unacademic behavior. After Timothy Leary famously turned on his Harvard colleagues and graduate students to LSD in the early ‘60s, hallucinogenic research—formerly a thriving discipline—ground to a halt in the U.S. in-depth inquiry into the brain’s response to psychedelic drugs was not revived for

30 years, when President George H. W. Bush declared the nineties to be the “Decade of the Brain.”

“In contrast to their countercultural ancestors, this new generation of hallucinogen researchers aims to reintroduce psychedelic drugs into mainstream science and society,” Langlitz says. “The current hype around the neurosciences has helped them to re-legitimize their research interest in psychedelics, not as symbols of social dissent or as magic drugs but as tools to study the brain. But the mystical tradition of the sixties lives on—for example, psychedelics are used to alleviate existential anxiety in advanced-stage cancer patients.”

Langlitz brings to his research a background in both social and biological sciences. He holds an MD from Charité Universitätsmedizin Berlin, a PhD in the History of Medicine from Humboldt Universität/Freie Universität Berlin, and a PhD in Medical Anthropology from the University of California, Berkeley. Langlitz has served as a postdoctoral fellow at Berlin’s Max Planck Institute for the History of Science.

The widely published Langlitz is currently adapting his Berkeley dissertation, *Neuropsychedelia: The Revival of Hallucinogen Research since the Decade of the Brain*, for publication. This year he is also teaching three New School for Social Research courses, Sites of Contention in Contemporary Ethnography, Drug Cultures, and Anthropology of Science.

Justice in Johannesburg: NSSR Professor Andrew Arato Spends Year at the University of Witwatersrand



When South Africa wrote a new, post-apartheid constitution in 1996, the world took notice as the nation produced what many called history's most democratic governing document. South Africa provides a fitting setting for Andrew Arato, Dorothy Hart Hirshon Professor of Political and Social Theory at The New School for Social Research, to pursue his continuing research on the intersection of constitutional law and human rights.

During the 2010–2011 academic year, Arato is teaching and studying at the University of Witwatersrand School of Law in Johannesburg as the Honorary Professor and Bram Fischer Visiting Scholar. As a recipient of the Fisher scholarship, which is named for an Afrikaner lawyer who devoted his career to fighting apartheid, Arato will focus on constitutional law and human rights studies in South Africa. In August, Arato kicked off his term with a lecture at Witwatersrand's Mandela Institute, entitled "Conventions, Constituent Assemblies, and Round Tables: From Models to Principles of Democratic Constitution Making," which examined recent attempts at forming

democratic governments.

Arato's work on constitutional studies has taken him to universities around the globe, including Budapest's Central European University, Paris's Sciences Po, and Frankfurt's Goethe University. He has stepped outside the academy to serve the U.S. State Department as Democracy Lecturer and Consultant on Nepalese constitutional issues, and the Hungarian Parliament as a consultant on constitutional issues from 1996 to 1997.

NSSR Events

Economics Department Seminar: Yahya Madra

Tuesday, October 5th 2010 4:00 – 5:45 pm

Yahya Madra of Gettysburg College will give a talk titled "Neoliberal Reason and its Forms: Understanding the New Interventionist Turn"

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required

Location: 6 E 16th Street Room 1009

The Oil Spill

Wednesday, October 6th 2010, 6:30 pm

A man-made catastrophe of rare magnitude has changed the Gulf of Mexico. In the largest marine oil spill in history, the Deepwater Horizon disaster, oil spewed into

the sea for close to three months, from April 20 to July 15, 2010, at the rate of 60,000 barrels per day. Join faculty members from across The New School as they analyze aspects of the oil spill. Each panelist will speak for five minutes and address the crisis from their particular professional domain, including political science, economics, environmentalism, media, ethics, fashion, and art. Questions participants consider may include: What is the nature of our dependency on technology? What issues of design are implicated in the inability to cap the well? How have images of the plume served as a metaphor of the failures of both corporate responsibility and government regulation? What are the long-term social, political, and environmental consequences of this disaster?

Panelists include:

Shana Agid, assistant professor, School of Art, Media, and Technology, Parsons The New School for Design

Lopamudra Banerjee, assistant professor of economics, The New School for Social Research

Carolyn Berman, chair, Humanities, The New School for General Studies

Elizabeth Ellsworth, associate provost for curriculum and learning, The New School; co-director, smudge studio

Shelley Fox, Donna Karan Professor of Fashion, Parsons The New School for Design

Victoria Hattam, professor of political science, The New School for Social Research

Jamie Kruse, New School graduate, master's in media studies; artist and co-director, smudge studio

Dominic Pettman, associate professor, Culture and Media, Eugene Lang College The New School for Liberal Arts

Cameron Tonkinwise, chair, Design Thinking and Sustainability, School of Design Strategies, Parsons The New School for Design

Bhawani Venkataraman, associate professor of chemistry, Eugene Lang College The New School for Liberal Arts

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required

Location: Theresa Lang Student Center, 55 W 13th Street, 2nd Floor

Philosophy Workshop: Alessandro Ferrara

Thursday, October 7th 2010, 6:00 pm

Alessandro Ferrara of the University of Rome will present a paper entitled "Speculative and Deliberative Reason."

Reason – its nature, inner structure, functioning and locus – has captured the attention of philosophers ever since Plato's times. One could write a history of Western philosophy from the angle of the different ways in which reason has been understood: reason or Logos as part and parcel of a cosmic order, reason as distinctive of the human, reason as a divine gift that makes us "in God's image", reason as the master or the servant of the human passions, reason as a faculty of the mind, reason as the source of freedom, reason as emerging from history and driving history, reason as pragmatic problem-solving, reason as communication or as constituting a space where reasons in the plural are offered and assessed. What more can be said about reason that hasn't been said thus far?

Ferrara's presentation turns around three aims. First, to

outline a thus far overlooked distinction between two kinds of reason: speculative and deliberative. Second, drawing on Rawls' idea of "public reason" and on Habermas's notion of "communicative reason" as exemplifications of deliberative reason he elucidates the distinctive functioning of the two kinds of reason in three respects: a) the different role played by principles and by reflective judgment in speculative and deliberative reason; b) the different phenomenological and attitudinal background underlying each type of reason, and c) the different relation that each kind of reason establishes with temporality. He also briefly touches on some of the consequences that derive from failing to be aware of the specificity of speculative and deliberative reason and from mixing up their requirements. Finally, in the concluding remarks he gestures at what a restored notion of reason – i.e., a notion of reason not predicated on the pretense that the Linguistic Turn and its attendant critique of foundationalism never occurred – might look like.

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required
Location: 6 E 16th Street Room 1103

President's Forum: an Evening with USCIS Director Alejandro Mayorkas

Wednesday, October 13th 2010, 6:00 -7:30 pm

New School President Bob Kerrey engages in a one-on-one discussion with **Alejandro Mayorkas**, director of US Citizenship and Immigration Services

Nominated by President Obama and unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate in 2009, Mayorkas heads the

administration of the world's largest immigration service. A division of the Department of Homeland Security, USCIS is the federal agency overseeing lawful immigration to the United States.

Before serving in his current post, Mayorkas was a litigation partner in the law firm of O'Melveny & Myers LLP, where he represented Fortune 100 companies in high-profile, complex, and sensitive matters throughout the country and the world. He advised boards of directors and top executives, tried cases, led internal investigations, and litigated high-stakes matters in a wide array of industries, including telecommunications, health care, consumer safety, sports and entertainment, aerospace, media, and real estate.

Mayorkas also served as U.S. attorney for the Central District of California. In that role, he led an office of 240 assistant U.S. attorneys in prosecuting cases involving charges of public corruption, investment fraud, civil rights violations, high-tech and computer-related crime, organized crime, environmental crime, and international money laundering.

In 2009, the *National Law Journal* named him one of the "50 Most Influential Minority Lawyers in America."

Admission: Admission is free but space is limited.

[Click here to register.](#)

Location: Theresa Lang Student Center, 55 W 13th Street, 2nd Floor

NSSR Philosophy Workshop: Emanuel Richter

Thursday, October 14th 2010, 6:00 pm

Emanuel Richter of the University of Aachen will present a paper entitled "Radical Democracy: the Levels of its Operation."

“Radical democracy” is a concept that encompasses the ethical foundations of democracy, its democratic institutions and procedures, as well as the critical standards for the permanent re-conceptualization of democracy itself (Dewey, Derrida). How can such a broad democratic ideal be brought into operation? How can the claim for reciprocity, inclusion, and participation be assigned to the “constitutional moment” of democracy, to “normal democracy”, or to participatory and representative mechanisms? An answer to those questions requires the distinction of different levels of the operation of democracy, which stretch from an abstract intersubjectivity over different grades of mutual recognition to concrete modes of interaction. This ladder of interdependent levels of the operation of democracy can be illustrated by the picture of a “democratic cascade”: Each stage of the operational implementations of democracy needs to remain linked to the foundational principles of democracy. This picture of a “democratic cascade” will be elaborated in the lecture.

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required
Location: 6 E 16th Street Room 1103

**Arts in Mind Conversation Series:
The Devil and Daniel Johnston**

Wednesday, October 20th 2010, 8:00 – 10:00 pm

Arts in Mind is a series of conversations with leading figures in the literary, visual, multimedia, and performing arts whose work touches on mental health issues. The second event in the series consists of a screening and discussion of Jeff Feuerzeig's film *The Devil and Daniel Johnston*.

Jeff Feuerzeig is a director and nonfiction filmmaker whose feature film *The Devil and Daniel Johnston* won top documentary directing honors at the 2005 Sundance Film Festival. The film portrays a schizophrenic musician and outsider artist who overcame his private demons to develop a devoted international following.

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required
Location: Tishman Auditorium, 66 W 12th Street

Wiktor Osiatynski: Do Human Rights Make Any Sense?

Thursday, October 21st 2010, 6:00 – 9:00 pm

Wiktor Osiatynski will be speaking on the limits of the concept of human rights and suggesting a more comprehensive understanding of human rights.

He holds degrees in Law and Sociology and is currently on the faculty of Central European University's Legal Program. He is the author of *Human Rights and their Limits*

(2009) and numerous articles and books on human rights, law, and constitutionalism.

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required
Location: Anna-Maria and Stephen Kellen
Auditorium, Sheila C. Johnson Design
Center, 66 Fifth Avenue

NSSR Philosophy Workshop: Amy Allen

Thursday, October 21st 2010, 6:00 pm

Amy Allen of Dartmouth University will present a paper entitled "The Necessity of Madness and the Possibility of History: Reason and Power in Foucault's History of Madness."

In the preface to the 1961 edition of *The History of Madness*, Foucault claims that "the necessity of madness in the history of the West is linked... to the possibility of history." Her aim in this talk is twofold. First, she'll attempt to illuminate this claim by analyzing the complex relationships between madness, unreason, reason, power and history in Foucault's text. The goal here is to reconstruct the project of *The History of Madness* as an historical inquiry into the conditions of possibility of history itself. Second, in light of the trenchant criticisms of this aspect of *The History of Madness* offered by Derrida and Habermas, she'll consider whether such a project is possible, and, if so, what insights it might yield into the ambivalent relationship between power and reason.

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required
Location: 6 E 16th Street Room 1103

Wittgenstein Workshop: Sarin Marchetti

Friday, October 22nd 2010, 11:00 am – 1:00 pm

Sarin Marchetti of Sapienza Università di Roma and Columbia University will present a paper entitled "William James on Ethics: Methods and Contents. With a Coda on Wittgenstein."

In this talk Marchetti shall investigate James' conception of ethics, concentrating on both its methodological instructions and on its more substantive claims. Although his intents are critical, since he is interested in debunking a widespread vulgate about the understanding of James' moral philosophy as a foundational inquiry into the principles of morality, he would like to advance my reading in a more positive manner by showing the many similarities it shares with Wittgenstein's way of conceiving the nature of ethical thought. His words in this direction cannot but be tentative, since a much broader study of the relationship of James and Wittgenstein on this theme would be required –a work yet to be done. However, it is his contention that by sketching some central features of James' conception of ethics, some interesting lines of continuity with Wittgenstein could be appreciated. A very useful background reading is R. B. Goodman, *Wittgenstein and William James*, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2002; although he will not tackle the same themes touched by Goodman in his compelling book, its acquaintance will help suiting his claims about ethics in the broader project of investigating the connections between James and Wittgenstein.

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required
Location: 80 5th Avenue, Room 529

NSSR Philosophy Workshop: Brian O'Conner

Thursday, October 28th 2010, 6:00 pm

Brian O'Connor of the University of Dublin will present a paper entitled "Critical Theory and Rule-Following Behavior."

Critical Theory – ranging from the mimetic conception of experience to recognition theory – offers an account of human behavior in which fundamental modes of interaction are always prior to conceptual, rule-following behavior. This paper will argue that such an approach is problematic. It leads to a debatable notion of ideological or false consciousness behavior as a form of pathology. And it also undermines any viable conception of rational self-determination. The paper will consider a number of examples of this. A recent proposal for the supplementation of critical theory with the recent so-called 'phenomenology of everyday expertise' will also be examined. Against these various positions a rule-following conception of behavior is proposed. That conception enables us to understand how individuals – even in false consciousness – take themselves to be acting under reasons (not pathologically). It can accommodate practical reason as a reflective and rationally assessable process.

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required
Location: 6 E 16th Street Room 1103

New School Campus Sustainability Week

Monday October 25th – Wednesday October 27th 2010
12:00 – 7:00 pm

The New School will be celebrating its commitment to becoming a more sustainable university with its first Campus Sustainability Week, a national week in October dedicated to social, economic and environmental sustainability in higher education.

In addition to being educational, events are meant to bring the university community together to demonstrate our collective commitment to sustainability. All events are open to the general public as well.

Admission: Free; no tickets and reservations required
Location: TBD

President's Forum: an Evening with Linda Greenhouse

Tuesday, October 28th 2010, 6:00 -7:30 pm

New School President Bob Kerrey engages in an informal discussion with Linda Greenhouse, former New York Times US Supreme Court reporter and now Yale Law School's Knight Distinguished Journalist-in-Residence and Joseph M. Goldstein Senior Fellow in Law.

Greenhouse covered the Supreme Court for the New York Times between 1978 and 2008 and now writes a biweekly column on law for that paper. During her career at the Times, she received the Pulitzer Prize (1998), the American Political Science Association's Carey McWilliams Award for "a major journalistic contribution to our

understanding of politics” (2002), and the Goldsmith Career Award for Excellence in Journalism from Harvard University’s Kennedy School of Government (2004).

She is the author of two books: *[Before Roe v. Wade: Voices That Shaped the Abortion Debate Before the Supreme Court’s Ruling](#)* (Kaplan Publishing, 2010), coauthored with Yale Law School professor [Reva Siegel](#); and *Becoming Justice Blackmun*, a biography of Justice Harry A. Blackmun (Henry Holt & Co., 2005).

Greenhouse is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and one of two nonlawyer honorary members of the American Law Institute, which awarded her its Henry J. Friendly Medal in 2002. She is also a member of the Council of the American Philosophical Society, which in 2005 awarded her its Henry Allen Moe Prize for writing in the humanities and jurisprudence. In 2009, she was elected to the Harvard University Board of Overseers. For two academic years (2004 and 2005), Greenhouse was a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, lecturing and teaching at colleges and universities around the country, and she is currently a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate. She also lectures frequently to law school and judicial audiences and has been awarded nine honorary degrees.

A graduate of Radcliffe College (Harvard) and member of Phi Beta Kappa, Greenhouse earned a Master of Studies in Law from Yale Law School (1978), which she attended on a Ford Foundation Fellowship.

Admission: Admission is free but space is limited.
[Click here to register.](#)

Location: Theresa Lang Student Center, 55 W 13th Street, 2nd Floor

From Impunity to Accountability: Africa's Development in the 21st Century

Thursday and Friday, November 18th – 19th 2010

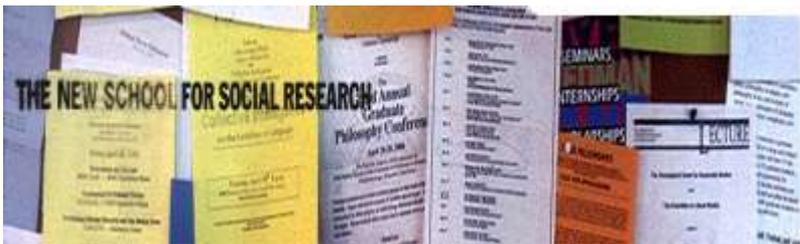
The Center for Public Scholarship presents the 22nd Social Research conference. Join for a two day event where distinguished experts discuss the challenges of African development as countries work to combat poverty, improve the protection of human rights, increase government accountability and transparency, improve electoral systems, and manage foreign aid. Kofi Annan has been invited to deliver the keynote address.

Sponsors include the Graduate Program in International Affairs, the global studies program at Eugene Lang College, The New School for Liberal Arts, and the Ford Foundation.

Admission: free for students, alumni, and faculty, but space is limited. Visit

<http://www.socres.org/africa> to reserve.

Location: Tishman Auditorium, 66 West 12th Street



ANNOUNCEMENTS AND DEADLINES

Reminder for Students Completing Study this Semester Petition to Graduate Online

Students expecting to complete their studies in December 2010 must file a Graduation Petition with the University Registrar's Office at the lower level of 72 Fifth Ave. The university cannot confer degrees or certificates for students who do not file a petition. Filing should be done as soon as possible; no fee will be charged to students who file by October 1. Forms are available at the Registrar's Office and online at <http://my.newschooledu>. Please note, the commencement ceremony for fall graduates is held in May.

New in fall 2010 – Online Graduation Petition
From August 30 until October 1, 2010, students will be able to petition to graduate online for the fall 2010 semester. Login to <http://my.newschooledu> to submit a petition online. Within the Graduation Petition box, click on "Click here to submit your graduation petition online" and follow the instructions provided. **The online graduation petition is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.**

Student Research and Conference Travel Fund

The New School for Social Research will provide limited support for eligible student research and conference travel.

Students may compete for these funds by submitting a proposal.

Research and conference travel proposals, which should be **no more than two pages** in length, must address the following:

- Title of research project or conference
- Tentative dates
- For research projects, brief description of the study and explanation of the travel component; preference will be given to Ph.D. students, for their pre-dissertation research projects
- For conference travel—student's role in the conference; title and abstract of paper to be presented; preference will be given to students presenting papers
 - Total itemized budget

Proposals may also include a brief letter/email of endorsement from a faculty member who is the academic advisor for the research project, or who has been consulted about the conference. **This endorsement is not required.**

Travel grants will not be made from this Fund to participants of the Wroclaw and Cape Town Democracy and Diversity seminars.

**Anthropology students may not apply for funds in the November round.

Deadline for submission of proposals is November 1, 2010, for travel between December 15, 2010 and June 15, 2011, and April 1, 2011, for travel between June 15, 2011 and December 15, 2011. Your department faculty will review applications. Applicants will be notified by

December 1, 2010, for winter and spring awards, and May 1, 2011 for summer and fall awards. Grants will not be awarded for travel that took place in fall or summer 2010.

Students receiving support will be required to submit a one-page narrative report upon their return. Travel funds must be expended in the travel period specified above. Unexpended funds cannot be carried forward to the next period. Awards may be subject to taxation.

Applications should be titled “***YOUR NAME***, NSSR Student Research and Conference Travel Fund Proposal” and submitted via e-mail to Tsuya Yee, Director of Academic Support, NSSR Dean’s Office, YeeT@newschool.edu.

Student Conference Fund Guidelines: September 2010

NSSR students have a long history of organizing intellectually exciting and significant academic conferences. In order to support these endeavors, the New School for Social Research provides up to \$3,000 each year to fund student-designed conferences. Depending on the number and quality of applications, the Dean’s office expects to divide the total funds among three or four conferences per year. Students are encouraged to secure additional funds from other sources, including their home department.

Conference proposals are currently being solicited. Proposals, which must be no more than two pages in length plus brief letter of endorsement, must address the following:

- Title of conference
- Tentative date(s)
- Organizing committee members – please identify one contact person
- Topic to be addressed – intellectual substance, timeliness, etc.
- Format – including potential speakers and invited participants
- Budget

Proposals must also include a brief letter of endorsement from a faculty member who has been consulted about the conference.

Deadline for submission of proposals is November 1, 2010. The selection committee will consist of faculty members and will be chaired by Associate Dean Kostrzewa.

Results of the selection process will be announced by approximately November 12. Conference organizers receiving support will be required to meet with Tsuya Yee, NSSR Director of Student Support, for a briefing on procedures for use of funds. We recommend that printing (posters, etc.) are coordinated through University Communications (contact Robert DiNardi). In any event, you must start planning early for publicity, particularly printing (good publicity requires lots of advance notice).

Conference funds must be expended and all appropriate documentation, including requests for reimbursement, must be submitted no later than June 1, 2011. Unexpended funds cannot be carried forward after this date.

Applications should be titled “NSSR Student Conference Fund Proposal” and submitted via e-mail to KostrzeR@newschool.edu

Questions regarding the fund and faculty letters of endorsement should be sent via email or by interoffice mail to: Robert Kostrzewa, Associate Dean, KostrzeR@newschool.edu or 229-5712, 6 East 16th Street, room 1007A

TCDS South Africa Democracy & Diversity Institute Postponed

TCDS regretfully announces that we will not hold the Cape Town Democracy & Diversity Institute in January 2011, in part because we are exploring the very attractive possibility of moving the Institute to Johannesburg. In fact we are launching an exciting new partnership with the University of Johannesburg and are currently in the process of revamping the South Africa program, which we hope will resume as early as January 2012.

When we began, our core concerns were directly related to democratization following the transition from apartheid. Today, 16 years after the end of apartheid, the issue of democratization has changed and evolved, and new issues have emerged. We believe that the Institute needs to evolve and change also, while building upon its success. After a long and successful period in Cape Town, the plan of moving the institute to Johannesburg is part of its renewal and re-energizing, and hopefully will help to sustain it into the future. Johannesburg, the economic hub of South Africa and the gateway to the rest of Africa, will

provide a politically and academically exciting location for the newly conceived institute.

In recent years, trans-border migration has emerged as an important issue globally, including in the two regions we focus on -- Central and Eastern Europe and sub-Saharan Africa. Both our themes of democracy and diversity are directly relevant to the political, social, and economic challenges that migration raises for both "sending" and "receiving" societies. At the core of our new Johannesburg Democracy & Diversity Institute, then, will be issues of migration, xenophobia, social integration and cohesion as they play out in South Africa, sub-Saharan Africa and around the world.

We are very excited about the prospect of our new Johannesburg Institute and strongly believe that such a move will revitalize the Democracy & Diversity Institute in South Africa just as the move from Krakow to Wroclaw did for our Poland institute. We will keep the New School community posted as the January 2012 institute takes shape, and we will announce the details of the July 2011 institute in Wroclaw early in the spring semester.



EXTERNAL FUNDING AND CAREER SERVICES

External Funding Opportunities

External funding opportunities from the Office of Career Services are now published online as an excel sheet. You can search this database according to discipline, fellowship type and title as well as institution, among other criteria.

NOTE: In order to preserve the integrity of the file, please DOWNLOAD the file to your computer BEFORE you use sort or filter criteria!

<http://www.newschool.edu/nssr/subpage.aspx?id=44676>

Career Services

The Office of Academic Affairs provides external funding and scholarships information and career guidance to New School for Social Research students. Services include: (1) providing students with scholarships and funding information; (2) assisting NSSR students with CV, cover letter and resume writing, interviewing skills, and job search strategies; (3) workshops and information sessions on various topics including: CV workshops (every month), SPIN database tutorial (twice a semester), Grant Writing workshop, Fulbright workshop, and information sessions on Academic and Non-Academic Careers in Social Sciences.

Career Services Office Hours

Individual appointments can be made Monday through Friday by appointment.

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Chronicle of Higher Education

The Chronicle of Higher Education, a great source of news, information, and job postings for college and university faculty members and administrators, is available for review and reading in the Office of Academic Affairs.

SPIN Database

SPIN is a computer database with detailed and up-to-date information about thousands of federal, non-federal, and international opportunities. SPIN contains information from more than 1,200 different sponsoring agencies, and lists over 11,000 separate funding opportunities.

How to access SPIN?

- Log on <http://www.infoed.org>
- Click Access InfoOffice
- Click SPIN

Now you can search the SPIN search page. You are strongly encouraged to set your search criteria and run an advanced search tailored to your needs. One major advantage of SPIN is that you may check for upcoming deadlines for the current week, the current month and the next month. Please refer to the instructions and search tips provided behind the HELP button. You may also pick up a brochure on how to use this database in the NSSR office. NOTE: you can only access SPIN via an on-campus computer.

Also visit the following link:

http://www.newschool.edu/gf/students/finaid_external-funding.htm

Workshops

How to Go About Academic Publishing

Thursday, October 14th 2010, 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Do you want to publish a research or a practice article or your PhD as a book? Find out how to choose and approach a publisher. Learn and discuss recommendations for your writing as well as for your mind set.

Location: 6 East 16th Street, 10th floor, room 1005

Workshops for Students Who Pursue Non-Academic Careers:

Networking and Informational Interviewing

Thursday, October 21st 2010, 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

How do you find a job? Where are the jobs hidden that everyone talks about? Come to this workshop to find out how you can use your job search-time effectively. Learn how to connect with people, how to present yourself and how to structure an informal conversation.

Location: 6 East 16th Street, 10th floor, room 1005

Résumé Writing for Non-Academic Jobs

Thursday, October 28th 2010, 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Learn how to construct a résumé that will get you noticed and invited to a job interview. Practice on the spot.

Location: 6 East 16th Street, 10th floor, room 1005



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