



Seventeenth Annual TISS New Faces Conference (2016)

Friday, 16 September 2016, (Chapel Hill, North Carolina)

Participant Biographies

New Faces

Daniel Giblin earned his doctorate in history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (2016). He is currently a lecturer at Auburn University. His dissertation, entitled *Digging for Victory: Mobilization of Civilian Labor for the Battle of Kursk*, explores the decisive role of civilian labor and local political leadership in preparing the Red Army for the Battle of Kursk. This project is based on archival materials he gathered in Kursk, Russia in 2011-2012. It has been funded, among other organizations, by the U.S. Army's Center of Military History and Title VIII Fellowship for Research and Training on Eastern Europe: American Councils for International Education and the U.S. Department of State, 2011-2012. He has presented his work at ten conferences, most recently at a meeting of the Society of Military History (2015). He holds a Masters in History from the University of Massachusetts – Boston and a B.S. B.A. in Marketing and Communications from Creighton University.

Morgan Kaplan recently earned his doctorate in political science from the University of Chicago (2016). He is currently a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School. Prior to this he was a Predoctoral Fellow at the Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC) at Stanford University. His research examines the international diplomatic strategies and foreign policies of rebel groups, as well as intra-insurgent competitive politics. His broader research interests also include international security politics, international relations theory, U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, and third-party intervention. Morgan has conducted field work in Iraqi Kurdistan, Israel, Jordan, the Palestinian Territories, and the United Kingdom. Prior to graduate school, he was a research intern in Middle East Studies at the Council on Foreign Relations in Washington, D.C. He received a B.A. in International Affairs from the George Washington University, and an M.A. in Political Science from the University of Chicago.

Michael Kenwick is a Ph.D. candidate at the Pennsylvania State University with concentrations in international relations and quantitative methodology. His research has been published in *The Journal of Politics*, *The European Journal of International Relations*, and *Conflict Management and Peace Science*. His primary research interests center on the relationship between the structure of domestic political institutions and conflict processes with an emphasis on civil-military relations. Michael's dissertation explores the concept of civilian control, or the extent to which military elites refrain from overt seizures of political power and implement policy according to the orders of civilian elites. As part of this project he uses latent variable modeling techniques to develop a novel, cross-sectional measure of civilian control and identify how this concept both affects and is affected by civil and interstate conflict processes. He has received a B.A. in Political Science and History from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and an M.A. in Political Science from the Pennsylvania State University.

Jiyoung Ko is a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at Yale University. Her research centers on domestic sources of conflict and peace, with a particular focus on nationalism, as well as on nuclear proliferation and alliance politics. She uses experimental, quantitative, and qualitative methods to identify causal effects and uncover the underlying mechanisms at play. Her dissertation explores the effect of popular nationalism on the initiation of international conflict. Contrary to the conventional wisdom that nationalism increases the likelihood of conflict, she shows that popular nationalism has a stabilizing effect, which facilitates the status quo. This research has been supported by four different grants and programs at Yale. She has a regional specialization in East Asia and has conducted extensive fieldwork in China, Japan, Taiwan, and South Korea. She holds BA and MA in Political Science from Korea University in South Korea.

Carrie A. Lee is a postdoctoral fellow at the Notre Dame International Security Center and adjunct political scientist for the RAND Corporation. Her book project, titled "The Politics of Military Operations," explores how domestic politics influence civilian decision-making during war about the timing and nature of operations and tactics on the battlefield. The project was awarded first runner-up for the 2016 Kenneth Waltz Dissertation Prize, which honors the best dissertation written in the field of security studies during a calendar year. Her work on counterinsurgency and military operations in Iraq have been included on syllabi at Stanford, Yale, and MIT, as well as advised the U.S. Army regarding new doctrine on urban combat. During the 2015-2016 academic year, Carrie was a Stanton Nuclear Security Fellow at RAND, where she studied the effect of partisan polarization and electoral politics on national security outcomes, including the ratification of New START in December of 2010. As an affiliate for RAND, she continues to research the comparative global development of hypersonic missile technologies and works on developing creative solutions for arms control regimes to contain proliferation. Carrie holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from Stanford University and a B.S. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Simon Miles is a Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of History and a Fellow at the William P. Clements Jr. Center for National Security at the University of Texas at Austin. At present, he is a Visiting Fellow at the Bill Graham Centre for Contemporary International History at the University of Toronto's Munk School of Global Affairs. Simon's doctoral dissertation examines US-Soviet relations between 1980 and 1985, using archival evidence from nine countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain. His research has been supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and the Smith Richardson Foundation, among others. It has been published in *Diplomatic History* and *Diplomacy & Statecraft* and presented at annual meetings of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations, the International Studies Association, and the Society for Military History, as well as other fora in Europe and North America. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Faculty Discussants

Lt. Gen. Daniel P. Bolger (Ph.D., University of Chicago) is an author, historian, and retired Lieutenant General (promoted 21 May 2010) of the United States Army. He currently holds a special faculty appointment in the Department of History at North Carolina State University, where he teaches Military History. Lt. Gen. Bolger retired in 2013 from the Army. During his 35 years of service, he earned five Bronze Star Medals (one for valor) and the Combat Action Badge. His notable military commands included serving as Commanding General of the Combined Security Transition Command in Afghanistan and Commander of the NATO Training Mission in Afghanistan (2011-2013); Commanding General of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas (deployed to Baghdad, 2009-2010); the Coalition Military Assistance Training Team in Iraq (2005-06); and U.S. Army Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations. He is also the author of several books, such as *Why We Lost, Americans at War, The Battle for Hunger Hill, and Death Ground*.

Stephen Gent (Ph.D., University of Rochester) is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he teaches courses in international relations and quantitative methods. His research interests lie in interstate and intrastate conflict processes, and in political methodology and formal theory, game theory and statistical methods. He has pursued two major research projects. The first examines the strategic dynamics and effects of military interventions in intrastate conflicts. The second project explores the use of international arbitration and adjudication to resolve contentious claims between states. Professor Gent's work has appeared or is forthcoming in the *Journal of Politics*, *International Studies Quarterly*, the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Conflict Management and Peace Science*, and *International Interactions*.

Michael Cotey Morgan (Ph.D., Yale University) is Assistant Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds a BA from the University of Toronto, Canada, and an MPhil from Cambridge University, UK. Before coming to UNC, he taught at the US Naval War College and the University of Toronto, where he was the inaugural holder of the Raymond Pryke Chair. He specializes in modern international history, especially the Cold War and teaches courses on international history and the history of human rights. Professor Morgan is the author

of *Helsinki 1975: Détente, Human Rights, and the Transformation of the Cold War* (Princeton University Press, forthcoming).

Robert Reardon (Ph.D., MIT) is Assistant Professor of Political Science within North Carolina State University's School of Public and International Affairs. He was a Research Fellow with the International Security Program and the Project on Managing the Atom at Harvard University's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. Reardon's research focuses on international efforts to regulate nuclear and other dual-use technologies. He has written extensively on Iran's nuclear program and presented the findings of this research at the Pentagon, U.S. Strategic Command, and universities, think tanks, and academic and policy conferences. He is currently working on a book manuscript that examines how "dual-track" or "carrot-and-stick" strategies are used in coercive diplomacy with nuclear proliferators. In addition to Iran, the book presents new research on U.S. nonproliferation efforts with Libya, North Korea, South Korea, and Taiwan. Professor Reardon also participates in a joint MIT-Woodrow Wilson Center research project funded by the NSF that examines the security the safety challenges presented by synthetic biology.

Patricia Sullivan (Ph.D., University of California-Davis) is Associate Professor in the Department of Public Policy and the Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She teaches foreign policy, international conflict, national security policy, and research design. Her research explores the utility of military force as a policy instrument, the determinants of war outcomes, and the factors that affect leaders' decisions to initiate, escalate, or terminate foreign military operations. The author of *Who Wins? Predicting Strategic Success and Failure in Armed Conflict* (Oxford University Press, 2012), Professor Sullivan was recently named a 2015 Andrew Carnegie Fellow

Gerhard Weinberg (Ph.D., University of Chicago) is Professor Emeritus in the Department of History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A veteran of the U.S. Army (1946-47), Professor Weinberg taught at the Universities of Chicago, Kentucky, and Michigan before coming to UNC-Chapel Hill in 1974. A world-renowned historian of World War II, Dr. Weinberg worked in captured German documents and established the program for microfilming them. He is the author of 11 books, including *Visions of Victory: The Hopes of Eight World War II Leaders* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2007); *Hitler's Foreign Policy 1933-1939: The Road to World War II* (New York: Enigma Books, 2005); and *A World at Arms: A Global History of World War II* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1994) as well as over over 100 articles and other publications. He is the chairman of several US government advisory committees and has earned two honorary degrees.

Student Discussants

Joshua Akers (UNC- Chapel Hill, History) is a doctoral candidate focused on military history. He earned his B.A. from North Carolina Wesleyan College. His undergraduate honors thesis focused on “The Exigencies of Combat Leadership: A Comparative Analysis of Junior Officers in the Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan Wars” His master’s thesis (earned at James Madison University) examined “Limited War, Limited Enthusiasm: Sexuality, Disillusionment, Survival, and the Changing Landscape of War Culture in Korean War-era Comic Books and Soldier Iconography” His doctoral dissertation draws on his master’s and undergraduate theses to examine enlistment motivations among Vietnam War veterans during the 1960s.

Kathryn (Kat) Alexander (Duke University, Political Science) is a Ph.D. Candidate with a first field in Security, Peace and Conflict and a second field in Religion and Politics. Her dissertation looks at how levels of religious commitment within state populations impact foreign policymaking processes and patterns. Her primary research interests are religion and international relations, domestic determinants of foreign policy, and Middle East politics--particularly with relation to Turkey. Kat graduated summa cum laude from Sweet Briar College in 2011 and from 2011-2012 was a Fulbright English lecturer at Karadeniz Technical University in Trabzon, Turkey. From 2013-2016 she was the graduate fellow for the Duke Program in American Grand Strategy.

Patrick Howell (Duke University, Political Science) is a graduate student focusing on Security, Peace, and Conflict (SPC). To support his previous professional assignments as an Instructor of International Relations at the United States Military Academy and as a Strategic Planner, he has done graduate work in Security Studies, Political Theory, International Law, and Europe/EU studies at the Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy (Tufts) in Boston and the School of Advanced Military Studies (SAMS). Those professional and academic experiences developed his interest in studying how states develop and execute their National Security Strategies at both the systemic level with the creation and maintenance of alliances and coalitions, as well as the interaction between various agencies within the government at the domestic level.

David Kearney (Duke University, Political Science) is a fourth year Ph. D. candidate in Political Science at Duke University. The principal focus of his research is the impact of China’s rise on regional and global politics, as well as Sino-American relations and great power competition for political, economic and military objectives in the developing world, principally Asia and Africa. David has a long standing interest in Chinese politics and has spent over two years living, studying and engaging in research in various parts of China and Taiwan. Other research interests of his include elite competition and corruption dynamics in authoritarian regimes. An important goal of his research agenda is the production of empirically rigorous political science which is deeply relevant to one central foreign policy issue: superpower competition. He earned his B.A. in Political Science and History from Iowa State University.

Phillip Sounia (UNC-Chapel Hill, Public Policy) is a Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army serving as a Fellow in the Army's Advanced Strategic Planning and Policy Program. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, and he later completed a MBA at the Command and General Staff College, where he earned honors as the George C. Marshall Award winner. He was subsequently selected to attend the prestigious School of Advanced Military Studies where he earned an MMAS focused on the use of complexity theory and operational design to address multi-spectral national problem sets. He served abroad for over ten years in operational and combat deployments stretching across the globe, most recently in Afghanistan and Iraq. His current interests lie in the use of private property rights to predict, pre-empt, and defeat potential national security threats.

Joseph Stieb (UNC-Chapel Hill, History) is a Ph.D. candidate focusing on Modern American History. Joe holds a B.A. from Trinity University and an MA from the University of Chicago. His master's research focused on "The Military Culture of Counterinsurgency in the Philippine-American War." His doctoral dissertation, "The Regime Change Consensus: Iraq in American Politics 1990-2003", looks at the containment of Iraq in the 1990's through the broader lenses of American politics and debates about America's role in the post-Cold War world.

Chairs

Kyle Beardsley (Ph.D. University of California, San Diego) is Associate Professor of Political Science at Duke University. His research interests include the political consequences and causes of third-party involvement in peace processes, the nature of intrastate rebellion, the motivations for and implications of gender balancing in post-conflict security forces, and the effects of nuclear-weapons proliferation on crisis behavior. His book, *The Mediation Dilemma*, explores how third-party conflict management frequently does well in securing short-term peace but also can contribute to greater instability in the long run, especially when the third parties rely on leverage. Prior to coming to Duke, Professor Beardsley taught at Emory University.

William A. (Bill) Boettcher III (Ph.D. Ohio State University) is Associate Professor of Political Science at North Carolina State University and Co-Director of the Energy and Security Initiative. His research focuses on the management of risk in foreign policy decision making and the framing of casualty data. He has published articles in the *Journal of Conflict Resolution* and *Political Psychology* and the *Journal of Applied Social Psychology* and is the author of a recent book, *Presidential Risk Behavior in Foreign Policy: Prudence or Peril*. This work looks at why Cold War Presidents were willing to risk entrapment and even war-escalation to contain Communist expansion and to preserve U.S. credibility.

Joseph W. (Joe) Caddell (Ph.D., Duke University) is Lecturer in History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Teaching Assistant Professor of History at North Carolina State University, and Professor Emeritus of the National Intelligence University. A former Air Force Officer, who retired as a Lieutenant Colonel, Professor Caddell taught for the Department of Defense for many years. He is the Director of the TISS IC CAE in Intelligence and Security Studies.

He teaches the History of Air Power, the History of Sea Power, U.S. Military History; Nuclear Security in the Twenty First Century, and Intelligence History. He has edited three works for the US Air War College: Nuclear Strategy, The Superpowers, and Arms Control and published a monograph on Deception for the Army War College's Strategic Studies Institute.

Peter D. Feaver (Ph.D., Harvard University) is a Professor of Political Science and Public Policy at Duke University, Director of Duke's Program in American Grand Strategy, and the Director of the Triangle Institute for Security Studies (TISS). He served as Special Advisor for Strategic Planning and Institutional Reform on the National Security Council (2005-2007) and as Director for Defense Policy and Arms Control on the National Security Council (1993-1994). Professor Feaver co-directed two major research projects, "Managing Interventions after September 11" and "The Civil-Military Gap and American National Security." He has written eight books, most recently, (with Christopher Gelpi and Jason Reifler) *Paying the Human Costs of War* (2009). He has also published over thirty articles and book chapters on American foreign policy, nuclear proliferation, civil-military relations, information warfare, and U.S. national security. He is a member of the Aspen Strategy Group.

Richard Kohn (Ph.D. University of Wisconsin, Madison) is Professor Emeritus of History and Peace, War, and Defense at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. From 1992-2006 he chaired the Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense and from 1992 to 2000 he directed the Triangle Institute of Security Studies. He has also taught at CCNY, Rutgers University-New Brunswick, at Dickinson College, and at the U.S. Army and National War Colleges. From 1981 to 1991 he was Chief of Air Force History and Chief Historian for the United States Air Force. He has served on a number of advisory boards and committees, to include in the late 1990s, the National Security Study Group, the group of scholars and practitioners who assisted the U.S. Commission on National Security/21st Century (the Hart-Rudman Commission). He continues to consult on national security in the defense community and with the media. A specialist in American military history and civil-military relations, Kohn is the author or editor or co-author or co-editor of some ten volumes in the field, including [the Pulitzer Prize finalist] *Eagle and Sword: The Federalists and the Creation of the Military Establishment in America, 1783-1802* (1975).

Wayne E. Lee (Ph.D., Duke University) is Dowd Distinguished Professor of History and Chairman of the Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He specializes in early modern military history, with a particular focus on North America and the Atlantic World, but he teaches military history from a full global perspective at the undergraduate and graduate level. He also teaches courses on violence and on the early English exploration of the Atlantic, and (as a kind of additional career) works with archaeology projects in the Mediterranean. He is the author of numerous books and articles, most recently, *Waging War: Conflict, Culture, and Innovation in World History* (Oxford University Press, 2015) and *Barbarians and Brothers: Anglo-American Warfare, 1500-1865* (Oxford University Press, 2011).