



SIXTEENTH ANNUAL TISS NEW FACES CONFERENCE

RIZZO CENTER, CHAPEL HILL NC, 2-3 OCTOBER 2015

BIOGRAPHIES OF PARTICIPANTS

NEW FACES

Mark Bell (MIT, Political Science) is a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a research fellow with the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard Kennedy School. His research examines issues relating to nuclear weapons and proliferation, international relations theory, and U.S. and British foreign policy. His work has been published or is forthcoming in *International Security*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, and *Defence Studies*, and he has been funded by the Smith Richardson Foundation and Tobin Project, among others. He holds a Master's in Public Policy from Harvard Kennedy School, where he was a Frank Knox Memorial Fellow, and a first class BA in Politics, Philosophy, and Economics from St. Anne's College, Oxford University.

Zayna Bizri (George Mason University, History) is a Ph.D. candidate at George Mason University and an adjunct for GMU and for Northern Virginia Community College. She has previously worked with the National Guard Educational Foundation, the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation at the Marine Corps University History Division, and at GMU's Office of Global and International Strategies as a Graduate Research Assistant. She studies the history of women in the U.S. Armed Forces and the intersection of gender constructions and military culture. Her dissertation explores the recruiting materials produced during World War II and how the depictions of women in them helped change the perception of gender and femininity. Most recently, she presented a portion of that work, a study of Marine Corps recruiting, at the Society of Military History's 2015 meeting. She received the General Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr. Memorial Doctoral Fellowship for 2014-2015. She is Creator and Co-Moderator of the National Guard Educational Foundation's Historical Forum, "Fifty Years of Women in the National Guard" in 2010.

Martin Clemis (Temple University, History) recently earned his doctorate from Temple University where he studied under Gregory J.W. Urwin. Clemis' dissertation, takes a fresh look at Vietnam's "other war" by examining insurgency and counterinsurgency through the lens of geography, spatial contestation, and the human environment. He is a recipient of the U.S. Army

Heritage Center Foundation's Robert L. Ruth and Robert C. Ruth Fellowship in 2010, and the John Votaw Endowed Research Fellowship from Temple University's Center for the Study of Force and Diplomacy in 2011. Clemis also attended the West Point Summer Seminar in Military History in 2010. In the past, his research interests have focused on irregular warfare, counterinsurgency, American civil-military relations, and the partnership between civilian academics, policymakers, and the military since World War II. His research on the collaboration between scholars and the Department of Defense in the design and implementation of U.S. counterinsurgency doctrine during the Cold War and in the recent wars in Iraq and Afghanistan yielded two publications, which appeared in *Small Wars and Insurgencies* and *Army History*.

Michelle Getchell (UT – Austin, History) recently earned her Ph.D. in History at the University of Texas at Austin. She received her MA with Distinction in History from California State University at Northridge, and she has won numerous awards, graduate support grants, and fellowships. Highlights include the Dickey Center & Dean of the Faculty Postdoctoral Fellowship in International Security & U.S. Foreign Policy from Dartmouth College in 2014-2015, as well as the Dissertation Completion Fellowship, Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (SHAFR). She has published a book chapter on narcoterrorism and an article on the 1954 Guatemala coup, and is a frequent contributor to H-Diplo. Her work has appeared in the *Journal of Cold War Studies*, *World Democracy Encyclopedia*, and *Southern California Quarterly*. She has given several presentations at SHAFR and regional history conferences. Her research examines the Soviet Union's activities in Latin America during the Cold War, as well as a variety of other subjects in the history of American foreign policy.

Daniel Hummel (University of Wisconsin – Madison, History) is a Ph.D. student in U.S. History at University of Wisconsin at Madison. His dissertation will make the case that in order to better understand the U.S.-Israel relationship, historians should pay more attention to the role of unofficial religious and intellectual networks – often transnational in scope – between Americans and Israelis (and others). This requires broadening the story to include Israeli voices and Hebrew language sources. Part of Hummel's research studies the landscape of postwar evangelical theology, asking how theological debates between evangelicals influenced Christian Zionism and the prospects of political ties with Israeli political parties and organizations. His other research interests include American religious and diplomatic history, with research emphasis in 20th conservative Protestantism and postwar US foreign affairs; Israel and Zionism; Theology; Intellectual history; the Cold War; and American political history. He received his MA from Colorado State University

Sabrina Karim (Emory, Political Science) is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at Emory University. Her research focuses on intra-state conflict, state building, security sector reform, gender, and peacekeeping. She currently has two major sets of projects that relate to these themes. Her dissertation explores how security sector reform can facilitate post-conflict peace and security. In a separate forthcoming book manuscript at Oxford University Press, she examines the role of gender in international peacekeeping. In 2015, her work on gender and

conflict won the Naval War College Women and Conflict Outcomes Essay Competition. In her research, Karim uses quantitative and qualitative methods, including field experiments. She has done extensive fieldwork in Liberia and Peru. The National Science Foundation, the Folke Bernadotte Academy, the International Growth Centre, the British Research Council, and the U.S. Department of State's Fulbright Program have all funded her research. She has published in *International Interactions*, and other work is forthcoming in *International Organization* and the *Journal of Peace Research*, and is being revised and resubmitted at the *British Journal of Political Science*, *International Interactions*, and *International Peacekeeping*.

Julia MacDonald (George Washington University, Political Science) is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the George Washington University and a pre-doctoral research fellow with the Managing the Atom Project and International Security Program at Harvard University's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. She previously held a Stanton Nuclear Security Pre-doctoral Fellowship in the Security Studies Program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. MacDonald's dissertation research lies at the intersection of coercive diplomacy and foreign policy decision making, and investigates the importance of leadership beliefs in shaping assessments of threat credibility during international crises. Her project traces leadership beliefs in four historical case studies to show how previous interactions with adversaries influence state leaders' reception of information during crises. Her broader interest in bridging the fields of political psychology and international security has led her to explore topics in nuclear politics, civil-military relations, and U.S. national security policy. MacDonald's work has appeared in recent issues of the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Journal of Strategic Studies*, *Foreign Policy Analysis*, *Armed Forces and Society*, and *Foreign Affairs*. She holds an MA (Hons) in International Relations from the University of Chicago and a BA (Hons) from the University of Canterbury, New Zealand. Julia has worked for both the RAND Corporation and for the New Zealand Ministry of Defense. She has been named a 2015 Next Generation National Security Leader by the Center for a New American Security in Washington, D.C.

Alec Worsnop (MIT, Political Science) is a Ph.D. candidate in political science and an affiliate of the Security Studies Program. He is currently a Predoctoral Research Fellow at the Institute for Security and Conflict Studies at George Washington University. He studies civil war, military effectiveness, civil-military relations, and institutional development in conflict or post-conflict environments. His dissertation investigates the determinants of insurgent military effectiveness and employs a mixed methods approach, which, drawing upon extensive archival materials, includes an in-depth examination of organizations in Iraq (2003-present) and Vietnam (1945-1975). His research has been supported by organizations such as the Institute for Security and Conflict Studies, the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation, the Smith Richardson Foundation, and the Tobin Project. Previously, Worsnop worked for a USAID implementing partner, conducting business development for assistance programs in Afghanistan and the Middle East. He holds a BA in Government from Colby College where he graduated Summa Cum Laude.

FACULTY DISCUSSANTS

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, Beardsley taught at Emory University.

William Boettcher (Ph.D. Ohio State University) is Associate Professor of Political Science at North Carolina State University and 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.

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*.

Joseph Grieco (Ph.D. Cornell University) is Professor of Political Science at Duke University. He focuses on theories of international relations, issues of international political economy, and problems of international conflict. He is the author of *Cooperation Among Nations: Europe, America, and Non-Tariff Barriers to Trade*, and *Between Dependency and Autonomy: India's Experience with the International Computer Industry*. His teaching interests include theories of international relations and issues of international political economy. His appointments include: 1978-1979, Pre-Doctoral Fellow at the Center for International Studies at Princeton University; 1981-1982, Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Harvard Business School; 1985-86, a German Marshall and a Paul Henri Spaak Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University. He served with the Office of the United States Trade Representative and the

International Monetary Fund as an International Affairs Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations, 1990-91. He has also previously held visiting professorships at Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin and the Catholic University of Milan.

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).

Nancy Mitchell (Ph.D. Johns Hopkins University) is Professor of History at North Carolina State University. Her latest book, *Jimmy Carter in Africa: Race and the Cold War*, will be published this spring by Stanford University Press/The Wilson Center Press. She wrote the chapter on Carter's foreign policy in *The Cambridge History of the Cold War*, edited by Mel Leffler and Arne Westad, and has published articles in *Diplomatic History*, *Cold War History* and *International History Review*. Her first book was *The Danger of Dreams: Germany and American Imperialism in Latin America* (UNC Press).

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. Dr. Sullivan's 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. She was recently named a 2015 Andrew Carnegie Fellow. Her book, *Who Wins? Predicting Strategic Success and Failure in Armed Conflict*, was published by Oxford University Press.

Molly Worthen (Ph.D. Yale University) is Assistant Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her research focuses on North American religious and intellectual history, particularly the ideas and culture of conservative Christianity. Her most recent book examines American evangelical intellectual life since 1945. Worthen teaches courses in global Christianity, North American religious and intellectual culture, and the history of politics and ideology. She is a contributing opinion writer for the New York Times and has also written about religion and politics for Slate, the Boston Globe, Foreign Policy, and other publications.

GRADUATE STUDENT DISCUSSANTS

Kathryn (Kat) Alexander (Duke, Political Science) is a Ph.D. Candidate at Duke University. Alexander graduated from Sweet Briar College in 2011 with a BA in Government and spent the 2011-2012 academic year as a Fulbright English Lecturer at Karadeniz Technical University in Trabzon, Turkey. She is the American Grand Strategy Program Fellow at Duke. Her primary research interests are in religion and international relations, the interplay of domestic and foreign policy, and Middle Eastern politics (especially Turkey).

Sara Bush (UNC-Chapel Hill, History) is a doctoral candidate in the History Department specializing in China, global security and intelligence history, and U.S.-China relations. Her dissertation research focuses on the implications of inefficiency and interagency conflict in the process of U.S. intelligence collection about the Chinese Communist Party in the 1940s. She holds a Master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, where she specialized in security studies and Asia. Prior to starting her doctoral program, Bush served as an intelligence analyst for the federal government in Washington DC (2003 to 2009) and as a program assistant at the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations, a non-governmental organization in New York City (2000 to 2002). She teaches courses at UNC on the history of national intelligence regimes and Chinese history.

Patrick Howell (Duke, 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.

Karina Ibrahim (Duke, Public Policy) is a graduate student at Duke University, pursuing a Master's in Public Policy at the Sanford School. She earned a Bachelor's degree in Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Prior to attending Duke, Ibrahim worked at the Center for Strategic and International Studies as well as the National Defense University in Washington D.C., where she produced analysis of U.S. strategic foreign and defense policies on Russia and Eurasia. Proficient in both Russian and Arabic, her research focuses on U.S. national security policy and the social and political issues of Russia and Eurasia.

Adebola Olayinka (Duke Public Policy) is a third year Ph.D. student in Public Policy at Duke University. She studies the intersection of politics and international development, focusing on coordination among networks of foreign aid donors and their impact on country ownership and

transfer. Specifically, Olayinka is interested in understanding which aspects of the complex donor-government relationship foster changes in government commitment. She is currently finishing a project about U.S. influence in West African human trafficking governance. Before coming to Duke, she worked with a health and development NGO in rural Nigeria, and received her MA in International Relations from the University of Chicago and a BA in Economics and International Studies from Illinois Wesleyan University.

Sierra Smucker (Duke, Public Policy) is a Ph.D. student at the Sanford School of Public Policy at Duke University. Smucker's research, work, and teaching all explore the ways in which less-advantaged groups gain access to political power and influence in important policy debates. Focusing on the role of social movements and the political feedback effects of public policy, Smucker looks at how the state can influence who has access to power. She has particular expertise in the political history of American women and gender violence in the United States. Smucker also works for the Sanford Global Governance Program for Social Innovation as part of her larger interest in how public policy can better address the needs of marginalized groups. Smucker holds an MSc in Social Policy from the London School of Economics and a BA in American History from Occidental College.

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. LTC Sounia 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. Student in Modern American History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill studying under Wayne Lee. He received a BA in History from Trinity University and an MA in Social Sciences from the University of Chicago, where his thesis was titled "The Military Culture of Counterinsurgency in the Philippine-American War." He is interested in researching U.S. foreign policy towards Iraq in the 1990's, especially the policy and politics of containment.

CHAIRS

Joseph (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. He is the Director of the Triangle Institute for Security Studies Intelligence Community Center for Academic Excellence in Intelligence and Security. A retired Lieutenant Colonel of the U.S. Air Force, Caddell 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 U.S. Air War College: *Nuclear Strategy*, *The Superpowers*, and *Arms Control*, published a monograph on *Deception* for the Army War College's Strategic Studies Institute and contributed to the Oxford Bibliographies Online (U.S. Air Power).

Peter Feaver (Ph.D. Harvard) is Professor of Political Science and Public Policy at Duke University and 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). He has written five books, eight monographs, and over 60 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.

Stephen Gent (Ph.D. University of Rochester) is Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He specializes in conflict processes, and he teaches courses in international relations, formal theory, and quantitative methods. His research largely focuses on the role of third parties in international and civil conflicts. His work examines the use and consequences of both military intervention and nonviolent conflict management strategies. He is currently working on a project that explores the sources of strategic delay in international territorial and maritime disputes. Gent's work has appeared in such journals as the *Journal of Politics*, *International Studies Quarterly*, the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, and the *Journal of Peace Research*.

Malachi Hacoen (Ph.D. Columbia University) is Bass Fellow and Associate Professor of History, Political Science and Religion at Duke University. He is also Director of the Center for European Studies, and a member of the faculty of German and Jewish Studies, as well as the History and Philosophy of Science, Technology & Medicine. He teaches European intellectual history and Jewish history. His research interests focus on Central Europe and include social theory, political philosophy, and rabbinic literature. The author of the prize-winning book, *Karl Popper - The Formative Years, 1902-1945* (2000), Hacoen has been a recipient of numerous fellowships, to include the Frederick Burkhardt Fellowship from the ACLS, Fulbright, Mellon, and Whiting fellowships and fellowships from the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences and the Internationales Forschungszentrum Kulturwissenschaften in Vienna.

Timothy (Tim) McKeown (Ph.D., Stanford University) is Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Prior to UNC, he taught at Carnegie-Mellon, Duke, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (Russian Federation), and the New School for Democratic Management. McKeown teaches undergraduate courses in U.S. foreign policy, international environmental politics, and international organizations, and also offers graduate seminars in international political economy and foreign policy decision-making. His research explores the determinants of nations' foreign policies, especially foreign economic policy. Methodologically, he continues to work on developing the theory and methods of qualitative research, especially the systematic observation of archival material. He is the co-author (with Leonard Lynn) of *Organizing Business--Trade Associations in the U.S. and Japan*, (1988) and co-editor (with Dan Caldwell) of *Diplomacy, Force and Leadership: Essays in Honor of Alexander L. George* (1993).

Michael 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. He specializes in modern international history, especially the Cold War. He is currently writing a book on the origins of the 1975 Helsinki Final Act, a 35-country agreement that was a turning point in East-West relations and a landmark in the history of human rights. He teaches courses on international history and the history of human rights.

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. 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.

Alex Roland (Ph.D. Duke University) is Professor of History Emeritus at Duke University, where he taught Military History and the History of Technology. A 1966 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Roland served in the Marine Corps before earning his Ph.D. in History at Duke in 1974. From 1973 to 1981, he was a historian with NASA. After returning to Duke in 1981, he chaired the Department of History (1995-2000) and held the Harold K. Johnson Chair of Military History at the Military History Institute, U.S. Army War College, and the Dr. Leo Shifrin Chair of Naval-Military History at the U.S. Naval Academy. He has been a visiting professor at Air University and West Point. His books include

Underwater Warfare in the Age of Sail (1978); *Model Research: The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, 1915-1958* (1985); *The Military Industrial Complex* (2001); with Richard Preston and Sidney Wise, *Men in Arms: A History of Warfare and Its Interrelationships with Western Society* (5th ed., 1991); with Philip Shiman, *Strategic Computing: DARPA and the Quest for Machine Intelligence, 1983-1993* (2002); and with W. Jeffrey Bolster and Alexander Keyssar, *The Way of the Ship: America's Maritime History Reenvisioned, 1600-2000* (2008). R is a past President of the Society for the History of Technology and Vice President of the Society for Military History.