



**TISS Nineteenth Annual New Faces Conference
Chapel Hill, North Carolina,
12 October 2018**

New Faces Speakers

Molly Berkemeier is a Ph.D. Candidate in Political Science at Texas A&M University. She specializes in international relations and political methodology and the recipient of a 2018-2019 P.E.O Scholar Award. She is especially interested in nuclear politics, alliance relationships, and the role of leaders and identity on issues of cooperation in world politics. Since coming to A&M Berkemeier has worked with Matthew Fuhrmann on numerous projects including the creation of the nuclear latency dataset. Their work is published or accepted at *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics* and at *Research and Politics*. Berkemeier's dissertation is titled "Trust in International Politics: The Role of Leaders in Nuclear Politics, Alliances, and Conflict." She has presented parts of this project as well as others at numerous conferences including the American Political Science Association Meetings, International Studies Association Meetings, Peace Science Society Meetings, various workshops, and private conferences at Sandia National Laboratory, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, and US Strategic Command. Berkemeier was a 2016 Program on Nuclear Issues Fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington D.C. Berkemeier received her MA with distinction from King's College, London in Nonproliferation and International Security. She was awarded the Achievement Award for her thesis work, and served as a researcher for Project Alpha and the Centre for Science and Security Studies. Berkemeier received her BA with honors in Political Science from the University of Chicago where she was also an Undergraduate Fellow with the Program for International Security Policy and graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

Mariya Grinberg is a Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Political Science at the University of Chicago and a Predoctoral Research Fellow with the International Security Program at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. From 2017 – 18 she was the Smith Richardson predoctoral fellow at Yale University. Her work experience includes serving as a Research Fellow at the Chicago Project on Security and Terrorism (2012) and as a Consultant in the Foreign Policy Program at the Brookings Institution (2012). Her dissertation, "Planning for the Short Haul: The Formation of Wartime Commercial Policy," examines why states trade with their enemies, investigating the product level and temporal variation in commercial war policies of states vis-a-vis enemy belligerents. Her broader research interests include international relations theory focusing on order formation and questions of state sovereignty. She has presented this research at numerous conferences. She holds an MA from the University of Chicago's Committee on International Relations, and a BA in International Relations and B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Southern California.

Ira Hubert is a Ph.D. candidate in McGill University's Department of History and Classical Studies and holds a Master of Arts from St. Louis, Missouri, in Islamic and Near Eastern Studies. As a doctoral student, after conducting some preliminary research at the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration (College Park, Maryland) in summer 2014, he relocated to Beijing, China for one year. There, he studied Mandarin Chinese in the Inter-University Program jointly run by the University of California-Berkeley and Tsinghua University, and was funded by a Blakemore-Freeman Fellowship. Adjusting to setbacks relating to restricted access at provincial and ministerial archives on the mainland, his planned dissertation project in Chinese diplomatic history changed focus, towards Taiwan. In September 2016, he moved to Taipei, where, supported by a U.S. Department of State Fulbright Doctoral Grant, he examined archival and library materials concerning R.O.C. foreign policy during the early Cold War decades. Since returning to Montreal, Hubert has been writing his dissertation. Titled, "The Republic of China Encounters the Decolonizing World, 1942-1971" the goal of this work is to restore the ROC to its rightful historical place as an important Cold War actor. Hubert is also teaching a course that introduces East Asian history (1600 to present) to McGill undergraduates.

Thomas Jamison is a Ph.D. Candidate in International History at Harvard University and Pre-Doctoral Fellow at the University of Texas at Austin, Clements Center for National Security. He currently also holds a World Politics and Statecraft Fellowship from the Smith Richardson Foundation. He studies U.S. imperialism and military policy as well as the history of asymmetric warfare in the Global South during the 19th century. His dissertation, "Pacific Wars: Peripheral Conflict and the Making of the Modern U.S. Navy, 1861-1898," explores the role of small wars on the first peacetime military expansion in U.S. history. He has been published by *Intelligence and National Security* (2018) and *The Journal of Military History* (2018). At Harvard, his work has been supported by the Fairbank Center, Fung Foundation, David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies (DRCLAS), Charles Warren Center for Studies in American History and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs (WCFIA). He has also been funded by the Society for Military History, United States Navy History and Heritage Command, the Center for Military and Diplomatic History and the Society for the History of American Foreign Relations (SHAFR). In 2009, Thomas graduated from Grinnell College (Grinnell, IA) with a BA in history. While at Grinnell he spent a semester conducting research in residence at the Newberry Library (Chicago, IL), and another interning in the U.S. House of Representatives. He has also studied at Heilongjiang University (2008) and Beijing Language and Culture University (2015, 2016). Between 2009 and 2014, he held various positions in the United States Navy and Department of Defense in East Asia, Oceania and Central Asia. In 2014 he was awarded the Defense Meritorious Service Medal for service in Afghanistan.

Reid Pauly is a Ph.D. candidate in Political Science at MIT and a member of the Security Studies Program. He is currently a predoctoral fellow at Harvard University's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs. His dissertation "Stop or I'll Shoot, Comply and I Won't: The Dilemma of Coercive Assurance," explains the causes of credible coercive assurance--why and how targets of coercion come to believe that they will not be punished after they comply with demands. His broader research interests include nuclear proliferation, nuclear strategy, deterrence and assurance theory, wargaming, secrecy, and Arctic security. He was a Summer Associate at the RAND

Corporation in 2016. Pauly has received the Graduate Research Award for Disarmament, Arms Control, and Nonproliferation from the Simons Foundation as well as the Smith Richardson Foundation World Politics and Statecraft Fellowship. He is also a member of the Carnegie International Policy Scholars Consortium. Prior to graduate school, Reid was a research assistant at the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University. He holds a BA in History and Government from Cornell University.

Mary Elizabeth Walters is a Ph.D. candidate in History at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill and a Pre-Doctoral Fellow at the Clements Center for National Security at the University of Texas at Austin. Her BA in History and Political Science was earned from The College of Wooster (2008) and her MA in History from UNC (2014). Her dissertation, “Unexpected Humanitarians: Albania, the U.S. Military, and Aid Organizations during the 1999 Kosovo Refugee Crisis,” examines why and how NATO took on the tasks of a refugee assistance organization during the crisis, as well as how NATO’s military humanitarianism impacted civilian humanitarian organizations, local Albanian populations, and the Kosovar refugees themselves. Walters’ dissertation research builds from her MA thesis, titled “New Military Humanitarians: Competition and Cooperation between NATO and Humanitarian Agencies in 1999 Kosovar Refugee Assistance in Albania.” Her major field is military history, and her minor fields are modern European and Eastern European history, 19th and 20th century American history, and gender history. Walters received the Boren Fellowship in National Security to spend a year in Albania and numerous FLAS grants from the Department of Education to study Albanian and Serbo-Croatian, as well as the Allan Millet Dissertation Research Fellowship from the Society for Military History and research funding from the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation. From 2013-2016 she served as the Graduate Student Representative for the Society for Military History.

Faculty Discussants

William A. Boettcher III (Ph.D., Ohio State University) is an Associate Professor of Political Science in the School of Public & International Affairs at North Carolina State University. His research and teaching focus on the energy and security nexus, nuclear nonproliferation and safeguards, foreign policy decision making, sensemaking in intelligence, and wartime public opinion. He co-directs the Energy and Security Initiative (ESI) for the Triangle Institute for Security Studies. He has published multiple articles in the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, *Political Psychology*, and *Energy Research & Social Science*, and is the author of a book – *Presidential Risk Behavior in Foreign Policy: Prudence or Peril* (2005). He currently serves as a NCSU co-PI in the Consortium for Nonproliferation Enabling Capabilities and the TISS Intelligence Community Center for Academic Excellence. He also engages in research with the Laboratory for Analytic Sciences.

Joseph Caddell (Ph.D., Duke University) is the Director of the Triangle Institute for Security Studies Intelligence Center for Academic Excellence (TISS ICCAE) in Intelligence and Security Studies. He is a Teaching Assistant Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and at

North Carolina State University, and Professor Emeritus of the National Intelligence University. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a Combat Intelligence Officer and Target Intelligence Officer, 1973-1976, and thereafter taught Warning as a Reserve officer until 1997. He retired in the rank of Lt. Colonel. He currently 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, 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).

Sara Bush Castro (Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) is the Assistant Director of the TISS ICCAE in Intelligence and Security Studies and a Lecturer in the Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She specializes in China, global security and intelligence history, and U.S.-China relations. Her 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 served as an intelligence analyst for the US government in Washington DC from 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, from 2000 to 2002. She holds a Master's degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University.

Mark Crescenzi (Ph.D., University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign) is a Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He earned his B.A. degree from the University of California at Irvine in 1993. He has been teaching at UNC since 1999. He teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in International Relations, including Introductory International Relations, International Conflict Processes and International Conflict Resolution and Management. He has contributed to the Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics and published book chapters, and articles in journals such as *Conflict Management and Peace Science*, the *Journal of Political Science*, *International Studies Quarterly*, and the *Journal of Politics*. Crescenzi is the author of *Economic Interdependence and Conflict in World Politics* (2005) and *Of Friends and Foes: Reputation and Learning in International Politics* (Oxford 2018).

Stephen Gent (Ph.D., University of Rochester) **Stephen Gent** (Ph.D., University of Rochester) is an Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he teaches courses in international relations and political methodology. His research focuses on the study of conflict processes, particularly the role of third parties in international and civil conflicts. He is currently working on a book project that explores the role of economic competition in international territorial conflicts. He has published articles in journals such as the *Journal of Politics*, *International Studies Quarterly*, *the Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *the Journal of Peace Research*, *International Interactions*, *International Theory*, and *Conflict Management and Peace Science*.

Simon Miles (Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin) is an Assistant Professor in the Sanford School of Public Policy at Duke University. He is a diplomatic historian whose research agenda explores the causes and mechanics of cooperation between states. His current book project, *Engaging the 'Evil Empire': East-West Relations in the Second Cold War*, explores the root causes of cooperation between two adversarial states, the United States and the Soviet Union, in order to situate the peaceful conclusion of the Cold War in a broader, international context. Simon's second book, *On*

Guard for Peace and Socialism: The Warsaw Pact, 1955–1991, will examine the ways in which the members of the Warsaw Pact conceived of and provided for their own security in the nuclear age. At Duke, Miles teaches US foreign policy, Cold War international history, and grand strategy; supervises students working on projects in the field of international relations, broadly defined; and organizes the American Grand Strategy Program's History and International Security speakers series.

Graduate Student Discussants

Eric Burke (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, History) is a Ph.D. candidate in military history at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. He earned his bachelors at Ohio University (2014) and his master's at Carolina. In 2014 he was awarded the Randolph Stone Prize for his essay on "Not Only of Sight and Sound, But of Mind': Rod Serling's Twilight Zone in the Kennedy Era." His current research focuses on learning, leadership, organizational culture, and the evolution of operational behavior within historical military organizations. More specifically, his dissertation project, which is supported by a Raymond Faherty Award for Research in Military History, analyzes the evolution of operational behavior in the regiments of Sherman's Fifteenth Army Corps across the American Civil War. Burke also fought as a light infantryman in both the Iraq and Afghanistan campaigns (2006-2010).

Frances Duffy is a Ph.D. student in the Public Policy program at UNC-Chapel Hill. Her area of research is U.S. intervention in foreign conflict, evaluating foreign policy effectiveness for achieving conflict resolution and institutional change. Her dissertation work examines how American foreign policy can promote stability and security in high-risk and post-conflict states. She also explores how interaction between the Department of Defense and the Department of State impacts the successful achievement of strategic goals. Prior to coming to Carolina, she served for five years as a Foreign Service Officer with the Department of State, with overseas tours in South Africa, Tunisia and Belgium. She is currently on the Board of Directors of the electronic American Diplomacy Publishers, Inc.

Till Knobloch is a Ph.D. candidate in History at UNC-Chapel Hill, studying under Konrad Jarausch and working on the diplomatic crisis immediately preceding the outbreak of World War II. He studied history and mathematics at Heidelberg University and the Free University of Berlin. After studying abroad at the University of Connecticut, King's College London and the Université Paris-Sorbonne he graduated from Heidelberg University in 2016. His professional experience includes service as a librarian's assistant, research assistant, conference assistant, freshman tutor, intern at the GHI in Washington, DC and most recently, as a teaching assistant at UNC-Chapel Hill. He is the recipient of numbers of scholarships and awards, most recently a Mowry-Clein Dissertation Research Fellowship.

Howard Liu is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at Duke University specializing in Security, Peace, and Conflict and Political Methodology. He was a Taiwanese Government Scholarship Fellow and am currently a Kevin Morrison Pre-Doctoral Fellow at Duke University. He is also a fellowship awardee from the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict. Starting from January 2019, he will

join the Empirical Studies of Conflict (ESOC) as a Predoctoral Research Fellow at Princeton University. His research centers on collective action, state repression, and human rights, with particular attention to the methodological implications for network analysis that stem from interdependent conflict behavior. His projects contribute to the scholarship on mass protests in authoritarian regimes, the strategic interplay between repression and dissent activities, and local determinants of violence in civil war. He also studies hierarchical networks in the international system and their implications for interstate conflict.

Joseph Stieb is a fourth-year Ph.D. candidate at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, focusing on Modern American History. He holds a B.A. from Trinity University and an M.A. from the University of Chicago. In 2010 he won the Philip F. Detweiler Prize for Excellence in Historical Writing for “The Counterinsurgent’s Argument: Modern Counterinsurgency and the Guerrilla War in Missouri and Kansas.” 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.

Lieutenant Colonel David Tier is a PhD student at Duke University’s Sanford School of Public Policy. He has authored several articles including, “A Thoroughly Efficient Navy for the 21st Century” published by the Center for International Maritime Security. An active duty US Army Lieutenant Colonel focused on strategic plans and policy, Tier has had significant overseas leadership services and combat tours in Iraq. Just before coming to Duke he served as a military assistant to the French Army Lieutenant General commanding NATO Rapid Reaction Corps, France (2017-18). Prior to that he served as Operational Planner at NATO Rapid Reaction Corps, France (2015-17), as Plans and Strategy Officer at the George C. Marshall Center in Germany (2012 – 15), Strategic Planner in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, at Headquarters, Department of the Army in the Pentagon (2010 – 12) and Liaison Officer 3rd HBCT, 4th Infantry Division Mechanized, Iraq (2008-09). Between 2003 and 2006 he did several tours in Iraq (as Squadron Operations Officer (Acting), and Cavalry Troop Commander. He started his Army Career as a Tank Platoon Leader and then Battalion Scout Platoon Leader in the Republic of Korea near the DMZ. He holds a BS in Business Administration from the State University of New York at Buffalo, and an MPA from the Harvard Kennedy School.

Chairs/ Other

Lieutenant General 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, to include *Why We Lost, Americans at War, The Battle for Hunger Hill, and Death Ground* (2014) and *Our Year of War: Two Brothers, Vietnam, and a Nation Divided* (2017). He holds a doctorate in history from the University of Chicago.

Peter D. Feaver (Ph.D. Harvard University) is 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). Dr. Feaver co-directed two major research projects, "Managing Interventions after September 11" and "The Civil-Military Gap and American National Security." Dr. Feaver is the author/editor of multiple books, to include *Armed Servants: Agency, Oversight and Civil-Military Relations* (2003), (with Christopher Gelpi) *Choosing your battles: American civil Military Relations and the Use of Force* (2005), and (with Christopher Gelpi and Jason Reifler) *Paying the Human Costs of War* (2009). He has also published more than ninety articles and book chapters on American foreign policy, nuclear proliferation, civil-military relations, information warfare, and U.S. national security. 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 is a member of the Aspen Strategy Group.

Wayne E. Lee (Ph.D., Duke University) is Professor of History at the University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill and the chair of the Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense. He served in the U.S. Army from 1987 to 1992, after which he went to graduate school at Duke University, receiving his Ph.D. in 1999. Among other works, he is the author of *Barbarians and Brothers: Anglo-American Warfare, 1500-1865* (2011) *Crowds and Soldiers in Revolutionary North Carolina: The Culture of Violence in Riot and War* (2001) and *Waging War: Conflict, Culture, and Innovation in World History* (2015). Lee is also an archaeologist, having worked on numerous projects in Greece, Albania, and Virginia.

Michael Morgan (Ph.D., Yale University) is Assistant Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds a B.A. from the University of Toronto, Canada, and an M.Phil. from Cambridge University, United Kingdom. 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. He has contributed chapters to six edited books to include, most recently, *Transcending the Cold War: Summits, Statecraft, and the Dissolution of Bipolarity in Europe, 1970-1990*, ed. David Reynolds and Kristina Spohr (Oxford University Press, 2016). He is also the author of *Helsinki 1975: Détente, Human Rights, and the Transformation of the Cold War* (forthcoming October 2018)

Mark Nance (Ph.D., University of Wisconsin-Madison) is an Associate Professor in the School of Public and International Affairs at North Carolina State University, where he teaches courses in international relations and comparative politics. He also is a senior research fellow and adjunct professor of law at the Financial Integrity Institute at Case Western Reserve's School of Law. His research focuses generally on the politics of the economy, including mechanisms of global governance, efforts to govern illicit markets, and the response to economic crises. He is co-editor of a special issue of *Energy Research and Social Science* on the security implications of global energy

production, as well as a volume on maritime piracy (*Maritime Piracy and the Construction of Global Governance*, Routledge 2012). He has conducted field work in six countries and has led study abroad programs in Spain, the Czech Republic, Mexico, and Brazil. He has just returned from a year in Sweden where he was a Fulbright Schuman scholar and visiting research fellow in the Quality of Government Institute in the Department of Political Science at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden. While in Sweden he analyzed how various groups in Sweden, Germany, and the European Union responded to crises in the automobile industry in the wake of the Great Recession.

Robert Reardon (Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology) is Assistant Professor in the Department at the School of Public and International Affairs at North Carolina State University where he teaches courses on nuclear weapons, strategy and proliferation, cybersecurity, and the causes of war. He was previously a Research Fellow at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at Harvard University and a Stanton Nuclear Security Fellow at the RAND Corporation. Since 2014 he has served as co-principal investigator for NCSU's Consortium for Nonproliferation Enabling Capabilities. He received his MS in Biological Sciences from the University of Illinois at Chicago and his AB in History from Columbia University. Reardon is the author of three book chapters and two journal articles focused on threats at the Iranian nuclear program, as well as a book, *Containing Iran: Strategies for Addressing the Iranian Nuclear Challenges* (2012).

Livia Schubiger (Ph.D., University of Zurich) is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Duke University and a member of the SPC group and the DevLab@Duke. Prior to joining Duke, she was an Assistant Professor at the London School of Economics (Department of Government). She was also a post-doctoral researcher at the UZH-ETH Center for Comparative and International Studies (CIS), and a pre-doctoral visiting fellow at the Program on Order, Conflict, and Violence at Yale University. Her research examines the short- and long-run consequences of state repression and political violence, with a particular focus on insurgent organizations and civilian communities. Her work also investigates the role of non-state actors in the provision and transformation of political order, the intersections of political violence and organized crime, and the micro-foundations of inter-group solidarity and conflict. She is currently working on a book project that explores the impact of state-led civilian victimization on subsequent patterns of wartime collective action and institutional change.