School of Politics & International Relations

ANU College of Arts & Social Sciences

SCHOOL OF POLITICS & INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
2016 HANDBOOK
The School of Politics and International Relations has a long history of excellence in research, in undergraduate education and in postgraduate supervision. ANU was the only university in the country to receive a score of 5, denoting an “outstanding performance well above world standards”, for political science on both the 2010 and 2012 Excellence in Research in Australia assessment. In the 2015 rankings of the world’s top 200 universities, ANU was ranked 7th for Politics and International Studies.

Located in the national seat of government, Canberra, ANU is Australia’s premiere research university. Students and researchers in the School enjoy easy access to Australia’s national political institutions.

The School’s undergraduate teaching program is broad, innovative and consistently popular among undergraduates. The School regularly attracts the largest number of undergraduate enrolments within the College. Several staff have won student-driven, University and national awards for their innovative teaching practices.

The School of Politics and International Relations has produced path-breaking work on political parties, public administration, international relations, elections and political behaviour.

Dr Andrew Banfield
Head of School
The School of Politics and International Relations offers a range of undergraduate and postgraduate degree programs, many unique to ANU. Students can specialise in areas ranging from human rights and globalisation, to European and Latin American studies.

Isabella Jensen-Fielding is in the second year of her Politics, Philosophy and Economics degree

“I chose PPE because of the framework in which they address the three disciplines. I find it gives you a broad perspective of how they all interact, which ultimately creates society as we know it. The highlights of the course include integrated seminars which are unique to PPE. They take what you learn in your normal courses and apply it specifically to either politics or economics. It’s intense, but it empowers you to articulate and apply what you’ve learned.

Within CASS, the tutors I’ve had have been very considerate of first year students adjusting to university life. I remember being overwhelmed by the content and the level of expectation and the amount of reading. My tutor patiently explained: this is what’s important; this is what’s not. This is how people cope with readings. It’s not like high school.”

DEGREES

Political Science

Bachelor of Arts
Don’t want to limit yourself? Keep every door open with our versatile Bachelor of Arts Program. This is the largest and most popular degree at The Australian National University because it allows you to explore all of the subjects that you love and perhaps discover more that you never knew existed. Whatever you choose to study, this program will keep you way ahead of the pack with transferable world class skills in critical analysis, research, written and oral communication.

Political Science Major
(48 units)

Political Science Minor
(24 units)

Political Science is the study of human relationships that involve power, rule, or authority. It is about how societies govern themselves and how societies ought to be governed. It is about the political behaviour of individuals and groups that occurs in all societies. It is about those who have political power in society and those who do not. Political Science is a broadly-based discipline offering courses that span a number of sub-fields including political thought, Australian government and public policy, and comparative politics including the study of particular countries or regions.

Bachelor of Political Science
The Bachelor of Political Science is the only degree of its type in Australia offering unparalleled access and connections to the political heartbeat of the nation. The comparative nature of courses means you’ll develop an understanding of different systems of government, using comparative methodolgy. In this highly structured degree you’ll examine political science theory, public opinion, political economy, government behaviour, systems, principles, and different methods and techniques of political science.

Capitalising on our ranking of number one in Australia and 7th in the world for Politics and International Relations*, the Bachelor of Political Science will provide you with a strong knowledge base of the global government landscape. Our commitment to research led education means that you’ll be taught by world-leading researchers. You’ll also have the opportunity to complete an internship, undertaking a research project for academic credit through the Australian National Internships Program (ANIP).

You’ll graduate with a degree that is globally recognised and attractive to employers, with well-developed skills in research, critical and conceptual thinking and problem solving.

Undergraduate Degrees

cass.anu.edu.au/
study-with-us
International Relations

Bachelor of International Relations
Can you see yourself jet-setting the globe with a career in trade, foreign affairs, journalism, international business or research? You have found the right degree. ANU is a leader in the field of International Relations. With our flexible program you can extend your chosen language subject into a major, and have the opportunity to go on exchange or an international/national internship.

International Relations Major (48 units)
International Relations Minor (24 units)

The study of International Relations has traditionally focused upon the (often hostile) engagements between nation-states and/or their diplomatic elites seeking to advance the national interest by war or other means. These are still important themes in the contemporary IR agenda. However, at the beginning of the 21st century analysts and policymakers require a more comprehensive body of knowledge and deeper understanding of the world and how it operates. The International Relations program is designed to introduce students to such knowledge and understanding in regard to both traditional and more recent agendas.

Bachelor in Politics, Philosophy and Economics
We all know that citizens in some countries have more freedom than citizens in others. But how do you measure freedom? If climate change is a world problem why don’t we do more about it? Should governments compensate people who don’t bother to fully insure their homes against natural disaster? Why should those who do insure their homes have to contribute? There are many public policy puzzles and only through using the tools of politics, philosophy and economics can one see the problems from all angles: technical, ethical and practical. ANU’s unique elite PPE degree will provide the student with all the skills needed to understand how to analyse public policy and provides an ideal degree for those wanting careers in the public service, politics, international organisations, policy advisors or simply those who want to understand our political, social and economic worlds. As well as following offerings in the three main disciplines the degree also has a seminar-based course only for BPPE students.

Alex Cox is doing Bachelor of International Relations / Law degree
"I considered ANU because it is ranked among the best Australian and international universities in the areas in which I was interested. I knew ANU would provide me with an outstanding education and the best platform from which to launch my career. With Parliament, courts and embassies nearby, there’s no better place to study law and politics. The two degrees complement each other to explore the relationship between what people are likely to do, and what they are allowed to do. It’s a lot like looking under the hood of society and seeing what makes it tick.

Studying IR has changed how I think about world events. It taught me to question my assumptions and instead analyse issues in their historical and broader contexts. I was surprised by how quickly IR taught me to form those views more clearly and systematically.”

Human Rights

Human Rights Major
(48 units)
Human Rights Minor
(24 units)

Courses in this program address the human rights discipline in both theory and practice. It is constructed so as to provide students with a robust understanding of political, legal, historical and philosophical origins and contemporary realities of the human rights field. Completion of this program will equip students with an understanding of key issues in the discipline, such as: the political, philosophical and historical development of ideas concerning human rights; the emergence and role of human rights in international relations; the interplay between human rights theory, law and practice; key contemporary theoretical debates on human rights; and the relationship between human rights and concepts such as social justice and equity.

European Studies

Bachelor of European Studies
Can you see yourself bustling to work through the streets of Paris, Glasgow, Munich, London, Madrid or Geneva? If you are interested in the social, political and cultural structure of contemporary Europe – this program is for you. The Bachelor of European Studies focuses on the foundations of modern Europe, bearing in mind its long history and how this has shaped contemporary European societies. It also considers the innovative aspects of recent developments, particularly the possibilities for cooperation and unity as well as the tensions between diverse traditions. You will study a European language and travel to Europe for ‘in-country’ study at a partner institution.

Contemporary Europe Major
(48 units)
Contemporary Europe Minor
(24 units)
The Contemporary Europe program will allow you to integrate diverse interests under one field of enquiry. Studying Contemporary Europe is a perfect way to combine international relations, politics, history, sociology, philosophy, literature and cultural studies, as well as being an ideal accompaniment to those learning European languages.

Latin American Studies

Bachelor of Latin American Studies
From the secret language of tango dancers to the intricacies of political change in Cuba, this degree will fly you to Latin America (quite literally, and probably in your fifth semester of study). Latin America’s history is a collision of culture and politics, wealth and poverty. In this course you will study a history of corruption, colonisation and celebration. Off the back of its traumatic history, Latin America is growing economically at breakneck speed and in this course you will move along with it. For aspiring comerciantes and cultural buffs alike, our degree immerses you in a region of extremes.

Latin American Studies Major
(48 units)
Latin American Studies Minor
(24 units)
The Latin American Studies program is designed for students interested in the social, political, historical and cultural life of Latin America. It focuses on contemporary Latin America as well as its history and ancient heritage. It also considers the innovative aspects of recent developments, particularly the possibilities for cooperation and tensions between diverse traditions.
Undergraduate Degrees

Honours

The School of Politics and International Relations has a strong Honours program and offers both ANU and non-ANU students the opportunity to complete an Honours year. Honours students in the School of Politics and International Relations are highly valued and the School recognises Honours as a significant, transitional year between undergraduate studies and postgraduate study or employment; Honours prepares the way for high achievement in both.

In the Honours program students have the opportunity to undertake higher level coursework and carry out an independent research project under the guidance of a specialist academic supervisor. Students will take three seminar courses in the first semester, including a core course, Research Training, and two electives. The two electives are chosen from a list of options which normally includes courses in political institutions/ public policy, international politics, and political theory. The options will vary from year to year. Students will write an Honours thesis of 17,500 words to be submitted at the end of the year.

Graduate Research

Political Science and International Relations within the College of Arts and Social Sciences is the highest ranked political science department in Australia. Our academic staff are among the best in the world and we attract high calibre visitors from across the globe who enhance and contribute to our research culture. This makes CASS the ideal environment in which to undertake a PhD.

In addition, our location in the national capital provides researchers in politics and policy at ANU access to a wide range of valuable resources. Canberra is where the Parliament is, where the national parties have their headquarters and where the lobbyists come to influence policy. Canberra is home to the federal government and the High Court. The chances are that, whatever research you do on Australian politics and policy, most of the action is going on here in Canberra. The School of Politics and International Relations is also home to world-class experts in other regions, including Europe and Latin America.

We have a large area of expertise and can supervise PhDs in most areas of political science, public administration, public policy, international relations, and some areas of political theory and sociology. The School provides training in research design and methods, to help research students develop their research project with the support of peers and academic advisors.

If you are considering undertaking a PhD in the School of Politics and International Relations you can be sure that the School will provide whatever support it can to enable you to obtain your goals. There are a range of scholarships available to support research students. Additional to scholarships, the School of Politics and International Relations endeavours to support its graduate students in undertaking fieldwork, obtaining further training, and attending conferences in the discipline.

> cass.anu.edu.au/study-with-us/higher-degree-research

Postgraduate Degrees

Honours

Graduate Research

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Master of Globalisation

The Master of Globalisation at ANU is the only degree of its type in Australia that allows you to focus your studies on globalisation. It offers you the opportunity to study an inter-disciplinary degree that encompasses politics and international relations, sociology, environmental studies, history, anthropology and economics.

You will explore the nature and challenges of global affairs and the evolution and implications of globalisation. This will develop your understanding of the economic mechanics of globalisation and the political and social changes central to globalisation.

Tailor a specific focus of interest to you from the wide range of the graduate course offerings at ANU – be it security, development, environmental sustainability or regional implications.

Situated within the the highly ranked School of Politics and International Relations in Australia’s capital city, you will have access to world class academics, in-depth analysis and a close cohort of students from across the globe.

> cass.anu.edu.au/degrees/master-globalisation

Susan Hutchinson is a PhD Candidate in International Relations. She’s in her second semester.

“I’m examining an area called the women’s peace and security agenda, which revolves around UN Security Council resolution 1325, which concerns women’s representation in preventing and resolving conflict.

I’m looking at women’s experience of conflict and instability in the South Pacific and how an intervening security force needs to respond to those experiences.

When I finished my Master’s degree, I realised I was thinking big thoughts, that I was interested in exploring ideas in a large way about depth and volume. I’ve been working in civil society from an advocacy and practitioner perspective for about five years, so I’ve known for many years that if I was to do a PhD, I’d be interested in looking at how and why the Australian Defence Force would need to listen to local women’s views of conflict and instability for their operational planning and conduct.”

This is my first time at the ANU. Both of my previous degrees were multidisciplinary, practitioner-focused programs. A PhD is a substantial research project and I wanted to come to Australia’s best research university to do that.

I’ve been very well supported by the School of Politics and International Relations to maintain my connections with practitioners, both at an international and national level. I’ve been supported to participate in negotiations at the United Nations as well as with leading military, defence and security academic institutions.”
COURSES

With over fifty courses to choose from, the School of Politics and International Relations offers something for everyone. Whether it’s human rights, peace and conflict, political theory, or the politics of Europe, Australia, or Latin America that draws your interest, the School has something for you.

James Frost is an honours student in the School of Politics and International Relations. He is completing the Bachelor of Arts (Hons) with a major in Political Science.

“I’m doing my thesis on how public opinion affects prime ministerial power — looking at whether or not prime ministers are led by their own conviction or by public opinion.

I’ve always been interested in how power works within governments. After studying in Victoria I looked at the best universities for political science and the ANU came up as top in the country. Deciding to study here is one of the best decisions I’ve ever made.

Academic staff have been a highlight. They are always so encouraging and I have a great relationship with my current supervisor. I’ve had great relationships with pretty much every lecturer I’ve had. They have supported my learning and encouraged me. If it wasn’t for them, I wouldn’t have gone into honours.”

Compulsory Courses

POLS1002
Introduction to Politics

The first aim of this course is to introduce students to some of the key concepts in the discipline of Political Science, including: power, legitimacy, conflict, accountability and democracy. The second aim is to use these and other concepts to examine the major institutions of Australian politics, often in a comparative perspective.

POLS1005
Introduction to International Relations: Foundations and Concepts

This course provides a broad ranging introduction to the study of international relations. It concentrates primarily on the major events, ideas and strategic practices that have shaped the traditional international relations agenda, before engaging the new agenda of the post-Cold War era, particularly the new international political economy of the globalisation era.

POLS1006
Introduction to International Relations: Contemporary Global Issues

What are the most pressing issues facing global politics today? This course looks at the ideas, issues, and actions that shape our contemporary world. It asks how we understand the world, how we might understand it differently and why certain issues dominate global politics while others are ignored.

POLS1007
An Introduction to Latin American Studies

Where is Latin America, who lives there, where did they come from, and what are the issues that dominate their lives? This course addresses those questions, preparing the student for further study of Latin America through other courses offered in the College.

POLS1008
PPE Integrative Seminar Year 1: Puzzles in Politics, Philosophy and Economics

Each week the students will be set an issue that is a problem in politics, philosophy or economics. The precise topics will vary from year to year, and many topics will be split into component parts and split over several weeks.

POLS1009
Research and Writing in Political Science

This course aims to develop students’ capacities in research and writing in political science effectively. It is intended for students wishing to pursue further study in political science, and aims to give students an introduction to the writing and research skills involved in political research. Topics may include: critical analysis of sources, constructing explanatory models, standards of logical demonstration, and organizing and presenting research results.

POLS1007
Bureaucracy and Public Policy

This course will provide an introduction to the study of public administration and public policy. Topics to be covered include: the role and nature of governmental bureaucracy; administrative politics; theories of bureaucracy and bureaucratic behaviour; governmental failings and corruption; governments, markets and ‘the community’; trends in modern government; and the policy-making process.

POLS2011
Development and Change

This course is about development and change in the contemporary world. It examines the main theoretical approaches to development and how they affect development practice. Against this background the course takes up some key themes connected to the current “development agenda”, including the role of social policies, foreign aid, gender, and environmental sustainability.

POLS2009
Issues in International Political Economy

This subject deals with fundamental ideas about how world capitalism emerged and operates. It investigates the global system of trade, investment and finance, including the workings of the IMF, the World Bank and the WTO. Of particular importance will be the investigation of the effects of modern globalised capitalism on undervdeveloped countries.
POLS2117 The International Relations of Latin America
How do countries in Latin America interact with each other and the rest of the world? What institutional structures are used by Latin American countries to manage conflicts and take advantage of global opportunities? These are some of the questions that will be addressed in this course as it surveys the foreign relations of actors in Latin America.

POLS2120 Foundations of Political Theory
This course examines the intellectual origins and analytical foundations of Western political thinking, from classical Greece through to the early modern period, focusing on selected thinkers from Thucydides to Machiavelli. The course blends normative and analytical thinking in reconstructing the political concepts at the core of some of the greatest texts in the Western political tradition.

POLS2121 Ideas in Australian Politics
Political science generally examines relationships among ideas, institutions, and interests. This course focuses on Australian political ideas about institutions and interests. The aim is to understand the nature of political and policy argument in Australia by examining debate over central themes in Australian politics.

POLS2122 Peace and Conflict Studies
This course will critically examine the theoretical and practical issues surrounding peace and conflict studies. Integral to these discussions will be the application of theory to case-studies such as Israel-Palestine, South Africa, Northern Ireland, Afghanistan, Iraq, East Timor, Sri Lanka and Rwanda.

POLS2123 Special Topics in Latin American Politics and Society I
The contents of the course will vary depending upon who is teaching it in a given year. The central point to the course will be to direct the active research agenda of faculty to provide expanded opportunities for study of Latin American to ANU students.

POLS2124 Politics of Nuclear Weapons
This course will examine the origins of the drive for nuclear weapons, the history of the nuclear nonproliferation regime, and incentives and disincentives for nuclear proliferation and nonproliferation. The course will also explore the contemporary disarmament debate to shed light on the major obstacles to nuclear disarmament.

POLS2125 Democracy: Its Causes and Consequences
How and why has democracy spread across the world? Is democracy important for citizens? How can international actors help encourage the spread of democracy? What does the history of democracy say about Australian history? This course will teach students about various aspects of democracy in a comparative and international context.

POLS2126 U.S. Politics
This course provides an introduction to U.S. political behaviour and institutions. We will discuss the design and rationale for the U.S. political system and the implications it has for both citizen involvement and governing. Throughout the course we will make comparisons between the U.S. system and other democracies around the world.

POLS2127 Comparative Judicial Politics
This course will provide an overview of the major debates in comparative judicial politics. The primary goal is to familiarise students with principal questions and methodological approaches to the study of a major subfield in political science. This is not a course in constitutional law. Rather, the focus of this class will be on studying the law and courts as a political institution and judges as political actors.

POLS2128 Comparative Federalism
This course examines the roles of political parties in democracies by reviewing the emergence, functions, activities, and the future of political parties. The focus of this course is on a comparative analysis of parties; however, on many occasions it will draw on specific country experiences, including Australia, to illustrate particular topics. Additionally, the course will reflect on how and why political party experiences in post-industrial democracies may (or may not) be applied to newer democracies.

POLS2129 Multi-Level Governance and Comparative Federalism
The main objective of this course is to understand, in both, theory and practice, the main goals and challenges inherent within a federal system of government. In this course we will begin to understand first where federalism originates and what it was intended to achieve. Second, why federal ‘models’ of government across diverse institutional and cultural settings exhibit such variation, and third, what are the ‘general’ and ‘local’ dilemmas of federalism and how does multi-level governance attempt to solve them?

POLS3003 Comparative Political Parties
This course examines the roles of political parties in democracies by reviewing the emergence, functions, activities, and the future of political parties. The focus of this course is on a comparative analysis of parties; however, on many occasions it will draw on specific country experiences, including Australia, to illustrate particular topics. Additionally, the course will reflect on how and why political party experiences in post-industrial democracies may (or may not) be applied to newer democracies.

POLS3004 Contemporary Politics of Brazil
Brazil is the sixth largest economy in the world. Yet despite numerous signs of advanced development, the country is still beset with widespread poverty, social exclusion, and violence. The purpose of this course is to take students from a beginner’s to a more advanced understanding of Brazilian society, and the political dynamics of this amazingly diverse country.

POLS3005 Environment, Human Security and Conflict
This course examines the linkages between environmental conflicts and human security. The global rise in conflicts associated with control of natural resources (water, food, energy resources), has exposed the tensions between traditional notions of security and human-centred security concerns. Students will conduct in-depth analyses of cases of environmental conflicts around the world in order to identify the key actors, their projected values and interests, as well as the implications of different alternatives from a human security perspective.

POLS3015 Politics of Nuclear Weapons
This Master’s level course addresses issues relating to the challenges and implications of European integration. By examining case-studies in the fields of law and regulation, human rights, trade and the environment, common policing, security policy and immigration, students will gain interdisciplinary insights to the process of regional integration.
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<th>Compulsory Courses</th>
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<td>EURO2003 European Union: Policies, Institutions and Challenges</td>
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<td>POLS2102 The Political Philosophy of Deception</td>
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<td>POLS2104 Media Politics: Political leaders, media moguls, journalists and audiences</td>
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<td>POLS2109 The Politics of Empire</td>
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<td>POLS2114 Australian Political Institutions</td>
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<td>POLS2117 The International Relations of Latin America</td>
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<td>ANIP Australian National Internships Program</td>
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<td>POLS2120 Foundations of Political Theory</td>
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<td>POLS3031 Comparative Judicial Politics</td>
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Fancy doing research at the Australian Federal Parliament, working for a member of Congress in Washington D.C., or being part of a vibrant student society? The School of Politics and International Relations offers fantastic opportunities to gain practical experience and build networks.

Ben Ye is in the third year of his Politics, Philosophy and Economics/Juris Doctor degree. Ben was part of the Australian National Internships Program (ANIP) in 2015 and helped advise federal Opposition Leader, Bill Shorten, on topics including family violence.

“I allocated two elective spaces for ANIP, and overall, it’s one of the best courses I’ve done. It really put what I’ve learned in the degree to real-life use.

The biggest highlight for me was during budget week, when the whole political process just goes crazy. You are fully immersed in the environment and you see how things happen. I personally contributed to several policies that were announced in Mr Shorten’s budget reply speech, which at the time, fewer than 10 people knew about.

You will never find a trace of what you did once it’s released, but you know a part of that was your effort, a part of the internship experience made it into real life.”

**Australian National Internships Program**

The Australian National Internships Program (ANIP) gives Australian and international undergraduate and postgraduate students an opportunity to work at the heart of Australian policy and politics.

The elite program arranges 13 week research-oriented internships at a variety of Canberra locations.

Interns develop career and research skills while building professional networks that can give them an advantage in a competitive employment market.

ANIP is the only program that offers Australian Commonwealth Parliamentary Internships. In addition, the program offers a range of placement options including the Australian Public Service, the ACT Legislative Assembly, the ACT Public Service, non-governmental organisations and lobby groups, think-tanks and Embassies.

As an Intern you will undertake a research project for which you will receive academic credit. Depending on the program, Interns will write a 8,000–12,000 word research report. In addition, Interns attend weekly workshops focussed on research methods and public policy.

> anip.anu.edu.au/internships/anip

**Washington Internship**

The Washington Internship program gives students a unique opportunity to network with some of the most powerful people in American politics.

The six-week internships in the United States Congress take place in January and February and are available to ANU undergraduate students.

Interns work in either the office of a member of Congress or the office of a congressional committee.

During their internships students start a research project which they complete during their first semester at ANU.

The internship offers you the opportunity to develop a strong background in American politics and the opportunity to experience political life in Washington DC. You will pursue an advanced program of study and research on a specialised aspect of American Government, politics and public policy.

During your internship placement you will also be invited to attend several functions to add to the Washington experience. These include functions or briefings coordinated through the Congressional liaison office at the Australian Embassy and the US State Department.

Admission to this course is highly competitive as there are only six places available each year.

> anip.anu.edu.au/internships/washington

**International Relations Society**

The Australian National University’s International Relations Society is one of the largest student-run organisations at ANU. The Society’s members include ANU students, staff and many from beyond the ANU community.

Some student organisations are centred on particular degrees or specialisations, but here the subject matter is all that counts – you only need to be interested in the world around you to be a member of the Society!

The Society is honoured to have Professor the Hon Gareth Evans AC QC, one of Australia’s longest serving Foreign Ministers as patron. Professor Evans has devoted his life to foreign affairs and international relations and has been Chancellor of the Australian National University since 2010.

The Society was founded with three main aims: to promote the academic study of International Relations and Politics; to facilitate the interaction of International Relations Students with each other; and to give a social setting for those studying International Relations to further the enjoyment of study and allow them to interact with future colleagues and employers. The society advances these aims mainly through its events: lectures, social events, careers fairs and embassy visits.

> irsociety.anu.edu.au
> facebook.com/irsociety
The School of Politics and International Relations is home to several leading national research centres including the ANU Centre for European Studies, the Australian National Centre for Latin American Studies, the Centre for the Study of Australian Politics, and the Australian Centre for Federalism. The centres are hubs of expertise, bringing together leading thinkers, and connecting with the wider community.

**ANU Centre for European Studies**
The ANU Centre for European Studies (ANUCES) has been established to underscore the University-wide commitment to European studies.

ANUCES is an initiative involving five ANU Colleges (Arts and Social Sciences, Law, Business and Economics, Asia and the Pacific, and Medicine, Biology and Environment).

It focuses the talents of hundreds of researchers, teachers and students working on Europe on a single site. Its purpose is to create synergies, promote interdisciplinary dialogue, and generate collaborative research projects at home and abroad.

It is the hub for Europe at ANU and is a special initiative of the European Commission and ANU. The ANU Centre for European Studies takes over the role formerly played by the National Europe Centre. It is funded jointly by ANU and the European Commission.

The ANU Centre for European Studies hosts a successful public lecture and seminar series to offer the academic and wider Canberra community a regular forum for debate on Europe. Our public events program also involves joint activities with the Diplomatic Community.

> [politicsr.cass.anu.edu.au/centres/anu-centre-for-european-studies](http://politicsr.cass.anu.edu.au/centres/anu-centre-for-european-studies)

**Australian National Centre for Latin American Studies**
The Australian National Centre for Latin American Studies (ANCLAS) exists to develop research and teaching in Latin American Studies, particularly in the fields of the social sciences and humanities, business and economics. ANCLAS aims to promote mutual interest and exchange between Australian and Latin American scholars and to raise broader public awareness and understanding of Latin America in Australia.

ANCLAS hosts a regular seminar series which includes sponsored visits by Latin Americanists from elsewhere in Australia and overseas. These seminars provide a forum for those working in the field to come together to present and discuss their work.

In addition, ANCLAS sponsors various research projects which bring together Australian and international scholars. ANCLAS is situated at the Australian National University as a Centre within the College of Arts and Social Sciences, hosted in the School of Politics and International Relations. The ANCLAS Advisory Board includes members of the academic, diplomatic and business communities.


**Centre for the Study of Australian Politics**
The Centre is the University’s newest site for those interested in Australian politics. Recently established in the School of Politics and International Relations, the Centre promotes greater public interest in the structure of political debate in Australia.

The Centre provides fresh intellectual analysis of the trends behind the headline news, drawing on the sharpest minds that ANU can muster. Those interested in examining the big ideas driving the way politics is practised, debated and analysed turn to the Centre for the latest academic research from ANU scholars on Australian politics.

The Centre brings together the best analysts studying the developing character of national politics, including those best placed to identify what is internationally distinctive and interesting about the way that politics is conducted in Australia. Political competition is at its best when it is a contest of ideas and the Centre helps as a new broker of ideas in the study of Australian politics.


**Australian Centre for Federalism**
The Australian Centre for Federalism was formed in 2012 to re-establish ANU as a leading academic institution for the study of comparative federalism, subnational and local politics, and multi-level governance.

Federal systems are diverse, varying in design, purpose, and in practice, if these varying characteristics matter, it is because of the effects on policy outcomes ranging from the protection of citizenship rights, to social and human development, to environmental protection, and the regulation of industry and natural resources.

The centre aims to bring new debates to the study of federalism both in Australia and outside—framed within a fresh comparative approach. The current centralizing trend in Australian federalism stands in sharp contrast to other regions around the world currently pursuing diversity in policy. For scholars interested in the power of local governments from Brazil to Germany, to indigenous politics in Canada and Australia, or, the challenges of multi-level governance and territorial conflict in Europe, this is the Centre to showcase your research and ideas and promote debate.

The School of Politics and International Relations is home to academic experts in Australian politics, international relations, comparative politics, human rights, political theory, Europe, Latin America, and much more. Our staff have been recognised for teaching excellence with a range of student-led, University, and national teaching awards. Many staff have won prestigious national and international research grants. Meet the academic staff who teach the diverse classes on offer, supervise research students, and carry out path-breaking research.

**OUR PEOPLE**

Dr Andrew Banfield  
Head of School  
Undergraduate Convenor, Politics  
BA (McMaster), MA (McMaster), PhD (Calgary)  
Research Interests: Political institutions, comparative politics, and Australian politics.

Andrew Banfield’s research primarily focuses on political institutions, particularly legislative assemblies and supreme courts. His current research interests centre around comparative judicial careers in Westminster-derived countries, specifically focussing on Supreme Courts. The research asks about the career paths (where do judges come from), why do they leave the job, and post-retirement activities. Other research interests include a long standing interest in the role of Supreme Courts and the development of public policy, with a particular focus on ‘moral’ issues like euthanasia and same-sex marriage. Dr Banfield comes to ANU from the Department of Political Science at the University of Calgary, Canada.

- POLS1002 Introduction to Politics
- POLS2114 Australian Political Institutions
- POLS3022 Washington DC Internship
- POLS3031 Comparative Judicial Politics

Dr Katrine Beauregard  
Lecturer  
MSc in Political Science (Université de Montréal), PhD in Political Science (University of Calgary)  
Research Interests: Comparative politics, political behaviour, gender and politics, and political methodology.

Katrine Beauregard joined the School of Politics and International Relations in January 2015. Her work focuses on political behaviour and the factors that explain differences among citizens. After completing a master thesis in Montréal on gender differences in political interests among teenagers, she moved to Calgary to pursue a Ph.D. Her Ph.D dissertation investigated how political institutions can provide incentives and barriers that affect citizens’ political participation differently according to their gender. Part of this dissertation has been published in the European Journal of Political Research in an article that demonstrates that electoral systems play an important role in understanding gender gaps in political participation. Dr Beauregard’s current projects focus on extending her dissertation work on the effects of political institutions on political behaviour by investigating how institutions can be used to include marginalized groups in the political process.

- EURO2003 European Union: Policies, Institutions and Challenges
- POLS2111 Elections, Political Behaviour and Public Opinion in Australia
- POLS3032 Comparative Parties

Dr April Biccum  
Lecturer  
Convenor, Masters of Globalisation  
BA (York University, Canada), MA (Nottingham), PhD (Nottingham)  
Research Interests: Post-colonial international relations, empire, and global citizenship.

April Biccum, Canadian born, received an MA in Critical theory and Ph.D. in Politics and International Relations from Nottingham University. Her research interests historically have been centred around bringing postcolonial theory closer to the study of politics and IR, specifically through an engagement with International Development. Dr Biccum’s theoretical grounding in post-colonial theory has led her to a wider fascination with the concept of empire, not simply what empire is and whether it can effectively be deployed as a category of analysis to describe our contemporary world, but what is at stake in the revival of ‘empire’; per se and what it denotes about the foundational crisis in the narrative(s) of modernity. Current substantive projects also involve the politics of Global Education and Global Citizenship.

- POLS1005 Introduction to International Relations: Foundations and Concepts
- POLS2109 The Politics of Empire
- POLS8031 Globalisation: Theories, Issues, Debates
Research interests: formal methods (especially game theory), political and social philosophy, social epistemology, experimental economics.

Justin Bruner joined the School of Politics and International Relations in January 2015. Dr Bruner was previously a postdoctoral research fellow in the School of Philosophy at ANU and received his PhD in Philosophy from the University of California Irvine. Dr Bruner utilizes game theory and experimental methods to explore a variety of issues in political philosophy such as social contract formation and the evolution of discriminatory norms. He is also interested in decision making and information pooling within groups, formal models of communication, and low-rationality models of human behavior. Some of his publications have appeared in Politics, Philosophy and Economics, Philosophy of Science and Synthese.

Dr Justin Bruner
Lecturer
BA (UC Berkeley), PhD (UC Irvine)

Research interests: formal methods (especially game theory), political and social philosophy, social epistemology, experimental economics.

Dr Marshall Clark
Senior Lecturer
Director, Australian National Internships Program
PhD in Southeast Asian Studies (ANU)

Research Interests: Comparative politics and the political culture of maritime Southeast Asia.

Dr Svitlana Chernykh
Lecturer
Honours Convenor, International Relations
Deputy Director, Australian National Centre for Latin American Studies
MA (Kansas State University), PhD (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

Research Interests: Brazilian foreign policy, Inter-American affairs, South-South relations, and development.

Svitlana Chernykh joined the School of Politics and International Relations in September 2014. She received her PhD in 2011 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Prior to coming to ANU, she was a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Coalitional Presidentialism at the University of Oxford (2011 – 2014), a Junior Research Fellow at St Antony’s College (2011 – 2014) and a Senior Researcher and Project Manager of the Comparative Constitutions Project at the Centre for Democracy, University of Illinois (2008 – 2011). Her research focuses on democratisation, comparative political institutions (parties, constitutions, elections), and executive-legislative relations. Her work has appeared in journals such as Comparative Political Studies, Journal of Politics, Constitutional Political Economy, and Political Communication.

Dr Svitlana Chernykh
Lecturer
Honours Convenor
MA (Kansas State University), PhD (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

Research Interests: Democratic institutions, elections, post-election disputes, Executive-legislative relations, comparative constitutional design.

Svitlana Chernykh joined the School of Politics and International Relations in September 2014. She received her PhD in 2011 from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Prior to coming to ANU, she was a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in Coalitional Presidentialism at the University of Oxford (2011 – 2014), a Junior Research Fellow at St Antony’s College (2011 – 2014) and a Senior Researcher and Project Manager of the Comparative Constitutions Project at the Centre for Democracy, University of Illinois (2008 – 2011). Her research focuses on democratisation, comparative political institutions (parties, constitutions, elections), and executive-legislative relations. Her work has appeared in journals such as Comparative Political Studies, Journal of Politics, Constitutional Political Economy, and Political Communication.

Dr Katherine Daniell
Fellow, ANU Centre for European Studies
BE(B Civ) (Hons) / BA (Adelaide), PhD (ANU) / AgroParisiTech, MIE Aust

Research interests: water and environmental policy, multi-level governance, participatory processes, politics of innovation, policy translation, policy analytics, inter-organisational cooperation.

Katherine Daniell’s research focusses on the challenges of implementing collaborative approaches to policy and action for sustainable development. In this field, she has worked in France, Australia, Bulgaria and the Pacific on projects related to water governance, risk management, climate change adaptation, urban development, resilient communities and international science and technology cooperation. She is the author of over 60 academic publications including “Co-engineering and participatory water management: organisational challenges for water governance” (CUP, 2012). She previously worked in the ANU’s Centre for Policy Innovation and HC Coombe Policy Forum on a range of Australian Public Service - ANU cooperation projects, including on multi-level governance and the role of national culture in shaping public policy. Katherine currently serves on the national selection panel of the John Monash Scholarships and the National Committee on Water Engineering.

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Professor Keith Dowding
Professor of Political Science
BA Hons (Keele), DPhil (Oxon)

Research Interests: Political philosophy, political science, public administration, public policy, and methods.

Keith Dowding has published extensively on political power, freedom, rights, equality, responsibility, explanation in political science, rational choice methods, on the British civil service, prime ministers, ministerial selection and de-selection, attitudes to public service quality, and policy agendas in Australia. His most recent books are The Selection of Ministers Around the World (2015) Ext, Voices and Social Investment: Citizens’ Responses to Public Services (2012) and Accounting for Ministers: The Hiring and Firing of Ministers in British Government 1945 – 2007 (2012). He edited the Journal of Theoretical Politics for 16 years, is Associate Editor of Research and Politics, and series editor of Routledge Research on Social and Political Elites. Before joining ANU in 2007 he was a Professor of Political Science at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Professor Dowding is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia.

Katherine Daniell’s research focusses on the challenges of implementing collaborative approaches to policy and action for sustainable development. In this field, she has worked in France, Australia, Bulgaria and the Pacific on projects related to water governance, risk management, climate change adaptation, urban development, resilient communities and international science and technology cooperation. She is the author of over 60 academic publications including “Co-engineering and participatory water management: organisational challenges for water governance” (CUP, 2012). She previously worked in the ANU’s Centre for Policy Innovation and HC Coombe Policy Forum on a range of Australian Public Service - ANU cooperation projects, including on multi-level governance and the role of national culture in shaping public policy. Katherine currently serves on the national selection panel of the John Monash Scholarships and the National Committee on Water Engineering.

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The European Union: Regional Agreement. 

Fellowship to undertake research in Europe-Australia Business Council in 2014 she was awarded the research focuses on comparative economic relationship. Her current research examines the implications for regionalism, trans-Tasman integration theory, comparative Australia-EU relations, European research Interests: Trade policy, studies and forced migration, Vietnamese politics and political literature. Kim Huynh teaches Refugee Politics and The Political Philosophy of Deception. He has received the Vice Chancellor's award for teaching excellence and is a 2014 nominee for the national award for outstanding contribution to learning. He researches international relations, forced migration, political literature and Vietnamese politics. He is the author of Vietnam as if: Tales of Youth, Love and Destiny (ANU Press 2015), Where the Sea Takes Us: A Vietnamese-Australian Story (Harper-Collins 2008), co-editor of The Culture Wars: Australian and American Politics in the 21st Century (Palgrave Macmillan 2009) and co-author of Children and Global Conflict (OUP 2015). He has published articles on political theory, women's studies and forced migration along with contributing essays to Australian newspapers and the BBC Vietnamese.

POL32101 Refugee Politics: Displacement and Exclusion in the Twentieth and Twenty-First Centuries

POL1005 Introduction to International Relations: Foundations and Concepts

POL3017 Introduction to International Relations

POLS1007 An Introduction to Latin American Studies

POL2095 Politics in Latin America

POL3029 Multi-Level Governance and Comparative Federalism

POL2102 The Political Philosophy of Deception

POL1006 Introduction to International Relations

POLS1002 Introduction to Politics

POLS2105 Political Leadership and Executive Government

POLS3025 Contemporary Political Analysis
Dr Dongwook Kim  
Lecturer  
BA and MA in International Relations (Seoul National University), PhD in Political Science (University of Wisconsin-Madison)  
Research Interests: International relations theory; human rights; international law and organisations; transnational activism; policy diffusion.

Dongwook Kim joined the School of Politics and International Relations in June 2015. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the USA. He was Hewlett Postdoctoral Fellow in the Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law at Stanford University, Dr Kim taught at the University of Chicago as Lecturer in International Relations and at Marquette University as Assistant Professor of Political Science. He is currently working on several research projects on the diffusion and effectiveness of national human rights institutions in the developing world, the growth and impact of human rights organisations, and the global diffusion of constitutional courts. His research has appeared in International Organisation and European Journal of International Relations.

POL2113  
Human Rights

POL2028  
Research and Writing Human Rights

Dr Darren Lim  
Lecturer  
B.Ec (Hons), LLB (Hons) (Monash)  
MPA, PhD (Princeton)  
Research Interests: Economic statecraft; the economic-security nexus, Australian foreign policy, Chinese economic interdependence; international relations theory; qualitative research methods.

Originally from Melbourne, Darren Lim joined the School of Politics and International Relations in June 2015. He received his PhD in 2014 from Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. His research primarily focuses on economic statecraft, the foundations of interdependence, particularly between China and its major economic partners (including Australia), and the mechanisms through which trade and investment links can affect states’ security and foreign policies. Other research projects include “hedging” security strategies in East Asia, the relationship between Security Council membership and foreign aid receipts, and the political economy of power transitions in the context of US-China relations.

POL2017  
IR Theory

Professor Jacqueline Lo  
Director, ANU Centre for European Studies  
PhD (UWVA)  
Research Interests: Asia in the West, diaspora and migration, cosmopolitanism, cross-cultural and intercultural engagement, memory and memorialisation.

Jacqueline Lo is Director of the Australian National University’s Centre for European Studies, Associate Dean (International) for the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences and Adjunct Research Fellow of the Centre for Interweaving Performance Cultures at the Free University of Berlin. Her research focuses on issues of race, colonialism, diaspora and the interaction of cultures and communities across ethnic, national and regional borders. Publications include Staging Nation (HKUP 2002), Performance and Cosmopolitics (Palgrave Macmillan 2007), with Helen Gilbert. Her latest publications include editing a special issue of Crossings: Journal of Migration and Culture focusing on transnational memories in Germany and Australia (2013) and a special issue of the Asia Europe Journal (2014). She was awarded the Chevalier Ordre des Palmes Académiques in 2014.

POL2019  
Bureaucracy and Public Policy

POL2028  
Researching and Writing Human Rights

Dr Maria Maley  
Lecturer  
BA (Sydney), PhD (ANU)  
Research Interests: Australian government and politics, public policy, public administration.

Maria Maley’s research focuses on ministerial staff, the evolution of advisory institutions in Australia, ministerial career paths, political leadership, the public sector, politicisation and policy theory. Current research projects include an ARC Discovery Project on ministerial staff and politicisation. Her research appears in journals including the Australian Journal of Political Science, Public Administration, the Australian Journal of Politics and History and the International Review of Administrative Sciences. Dr Maley has also contributed to edited volumes, such as Contemporary Politics in Australia: Theories, Practices and Issues (2012) and Partisan Appointees and Public Servants: An International Analysis of the Role of the Political Adviser (2010). Dr Maley teaches the undergraduate classes Bureaucracy and Public Policy and Political Leadership and Executive Government. She has been nominated for College and University teaching awards.

POL2113  
Human Rights in International Relations

POL2123  
Peace and Conflict Studies

POL2028  
Researching and Writing Human Rights

Dr Victoria Mason  
Lecturer  
Convenor, Human Rights Major  
PhD (Curtin)  
Research Interests: Human rights, peace and conflict studies.

Victoria Mason came to ANU in 2011 from the Department of Politics and International Relations at Lancaster University in the UK. Dr Mason’s research focuses on human rights issues and peace and conflict studies. Her projects include work on conflict and conflict resolution in the Middle East, the Palestinian question and broader human rights and gender issues in the Middle East. Her wider human rights research includes projects on state violence and state terror, the treatment of refugees, and issues of Islamophobia and anti-Arab discrimination in the West. Dr Mason was Chief Investigator of the British Academy funded project ‘Economic, Social and Cultural Rights in the Occupied Palestinian Territories’ (2010–2013). She also co-convened the AusAID and DFAT funded 2013 ‘Australian-Arab Women’s Dialogue’.

POL2113  
Human Rights in International Relations

POL2123  
Peace and Conflict Studies

POL2028  
Researching and Writing Human Rights

Professor Ian McAllister  
Distinguished Professor of Political Science  
BA (CNAA), MSc (Strathclyde), PhD (Strathclyde)  
Research Interests: Comparative politics, with particular reference to elections and voters, Russian politics, Northern Ireland politics, Australian parties and elections.

Ian McAllister is currently engaged in three main projects. (1) An examination of Russian elections and voting since democratisation in 1990. (2) The political socialization of first and second generation immigrants in Australia. (3) A book-length comparative study of the role of public opinion in the transition from authoritarianism to democracy. His most recent books include Conflict to Peace: Society and Politics in Northern Ireland Over Half a Century (Manchester University Press, 2013, co-author) and Political Parties and Democratic Linkage (Oxford University Press, 2011, co-author). Professor McAllister is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia, and a corresponding fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

POL2111  
Elections, Political Behaviour and Public Opinion in Australia
John Minns is the Director of the Australian National Centre for Latin American Studies (ANCLAS). He was President of the Association of Iberian and Latin American Studies of Australasia from 2010–2012. A former Fulbright Scholar, his main research interests centre on the political economy of developing and newly industrializing countries, especially in Latin America. He initiated and has responsibility for the newly-created Bachelor of Latin American Studies at ANU. He won the ANU Students’ Association Award for Teaching in 2008, the Australian Learning and Teaching Council Award for Excellence in Teaching in 2010 and the Vice-Chancellor’s Award for Excellence in 2011, the Prime Minister’s Award for 2010. In 2010 he was also awarded the ANU Students’ Association Award at the Australian National Centre for Latin American Politics and the ANU. He won the ANU Students’ Association Award at the Australian National Centre for Latin American Politics and the ANU.

Dr John Minns

Associate Professor

Director, Australian National Centre for Latin American Studies
BA Hons (UNSW), PhD (UNSW)

Research Interests: International political economy, political economy of development, and Latin American politics.

Chungshik Moon joined the School of Politics and International Relations in July 2014, after receiving his PhD in Political Science from Florida State University. His research is concerned with how domestic and international institutions affect governments’ policy choices and outcomes, with a particular interest in the causes and effects of economic globalisation and political institutional performance in autocracies, and quantitative methodology. His publications appear in International Studies Quarterly, the Journal of Conflict Resolution, and the Journal of East Asian Studies. He also has various working papers examining the effects of IMF program on FDI inflows, the political consequence of FDI inflows in authoritarian regimes, and the effect of bilateral investment treaties on FDI inflows.

Dr Chungshik Moon

Lecturer

BA (Yonsei University), MSc (Florida State University), PhD (Florida State University)

Research Interests: International and comparative political economy, international politics, history of philosophy, aspects of political economy.

Chungshik Moon has been involved in numerous funded research projects, based on the collection and analysis of survey data. Her past projects include the 2010 and 2013 Australian Election Studies (funded by the ARC), the World Values Survey, the Australian Survey of Social Attitudes and the ANU Pol. She is currently the Australian coordinator for a comparative research project on political participation and representation in modern democracies (www.partirep.eu).

Between 2013 and 2015 Dr Moon led a major comparative Asian American and Australian academic research project which will for the first time compare the experiences of Asian migrants in two major immigrant receiving countries (www.nasasurvey.com).

Dr Juliet Pietsch

Senior Lecturer

PhD (ANU)

Research Interests: Comparative political behaviour, political integration of migrants in Australia and other western democracies, migration politics in Europe and the Asia Pacific.

Juliet Pietsch has been involved in numerous funded research projects, based on the collection and analysis of survey data. Her past projects include the 2010 and 2013 Australian Election Studies (funded by the ARC), the World Values Survey, the Australian Survey of Social Attitudes and the ANU Pol. She is currently the Australian coordinator for a comparative research project on political participation and representation in modern democracies (www.partirep.eu).

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Dr Nikola Regent

ARC Fellow

BA Hons (Rijeka), MA (CEU Budapest), MPhil (CEU Budapest), PhD (Exeter)

Research Interests: Political theory, history of political thought, history of philosophy, aspects of political economy.

Nikola Regent is currently an ARC Fellow at the School of Politics and International Relations, working on a 3-year research project ‘Francesco Guicciardini as a Political Theorist’ funded by the Australian Research Council DECRRA grant. The project examines Guicciardini’s (1483–1540) political writings, aiming to establish his importance as one of the great thinkers of the European political tradition, and uncover and reassess a number of his highly original theoretical insights. Dr Regent’s other research deals with Renaissance political thought (especially Machiavelli); history of republican thought (Renaissance Italy, eighteenth-century France) and contemporary republican theories; German nineteenth and early twentieth-century political thought (in particular Nietzsche, Weber, and Schmitt); and ancient influences on modern political thought.

Dr Nikola Regent

Senior Lecturer

BA Hons (Rijeka), MA (CEU Budapest), MPhil, PhD (George Washington University)

Research Interests: Defence studies, international relations, government and politics of Asia and the Pacific.

Maria Rost Rublee is a senior lecturer at the Australian National University. Her book, Nonproliferation Norms: Why States Choose Nuclear Restraint (Athens, GA: University of GA Press, 2009), won the International Alexander George Book Prize Award, given to the best book in political psychology each year, by the International Society for Political Psychology. Nonproliferation Norms has also been positively reviewed in 14 journals, including Foreign Affairs and Political Psychology. Dr Rublee is the first Australian-based University researcher to be granted a United States Institute for Peace (USIP) grant. The $119,000 grant funds a research project, led by Dr Rublee, on nuclear norms in global governance.

Dr Maria Rost Rublee

Senior Lecturer

MPhil, PhD (George Washington University)

Research Interests: American Politics (political institutions, political behaviour and public opinion, and American political development), quantitative methodology.

Shawn Treier was previously a postdoctoral fellow at the United States Studies Centre at the University of Sydney, and has taught at the University of Georgia, University of Minnesota, and the University of Virginia. His 2008 article “Democracy as a Latent Variable”, co-authored with Simon Jackman, won the 2010 Gregory Luebberg Award for the best article in comparative politics. His current projects include a book manuscript on the United States Constitutional Convention (with Jeremy Pope), measuring ideology in the United States Congress, explaining Southern conscription policy during the U.S. Civil War (with Adam Lockyer), modelling judicial opinion-writing in the U.S. Court of Appeals (with Susan Haire and Laura Moyer), and developing statistical models of measurement.

Dr Shawn Treier

Lecturer

Graduate Convenor

BA (Ohio Wesleyan University), MA (Stanford), PhD (Stanford)

Research Interests: American Politics (political institutions, political behaviour and public opinion, and American political development), quantitative methodology.

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Professor John Wanna

Sir John Bunting Chair of Public Administration, Australia and New Zealand School of Government

BA Hons (Adelaide), PhD (Adelaide)

Research Interests: Australian politics and public policy, budgetary systems and reforms, policy implementation, and comparative government.

John Wanna is the Foundation Professor for the Sir John Bunting Chair of Public Administration, with the Australia and New Zealand School of Government (ANZSOG) based at the Australian National University. He is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences Australia and a National Fellow and Councillor of the Institute of Public Administration, Australia. He sits on a number of editorial boards and has been editor of the Australian Journal of Public Administration since 1995. Presently he is editor of the ANU E-Press ANZSOG monograph series. Professor Wanna has published around 45 books (authored and edited), around 50 refereed articles and some 70 chapters in books. He also contributes a regular political chronicle on Australian national politics to the Australian Journal of History and Politics.

Professor John Uhr

Director, Centre for the Study of Australian Politics

BA (University of Queensland), MA, PhD (University of Toronto)

Research Interests: Australian politics and political theory.

John Uhr has extensive work experience in the Australian Parliament, including as a Committee Secretary in the Australian Senate. He was also a Harkness Fellow in the United States. Since 1990, he has been teaching at the Australian National University. Professor Uhr is currently the Director of the Centre for the Study of Australian Politics, and convenes the Honours program in the School of Politics and International Relations. He has published Deliberative Democracy in Australia: The Changing Place of Parliament (Cambridge University Press 1998) and Terms of Trust: Arguments over ethics in Australian government (University of New South Wales Press 2005). His recent edited books include Public Leadership and How Power Changes Hands, with a forthcoming book on ethics and leadership.

POLS2119
Ideas in Politics

POLS2120
Foundations of Political Theory
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