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APSA 2022

Montréal, September 15-18, 2022

Panel 1. New Directions in Policy Feedback and Mass Publics Studies

Co Sponsored with the Public Policy Division

Chair:

Jane Gingrich, University of Oxford, Magdalen College

Papers:

Engaging People on Probation or Parole in New Jersey

Melissa Michelson, Menlo College, Hannah Walker, University of Texas at Austin, Tova Wang, Harvard, Ariel White, MIT

Visible and proximate policies? Normative policy feedbacks in Europe

Samuel Defacqz, Université Laval, Claire Dupuy, University of Louvain, Virginie Van Ingelgom, F.R.S.-FNRS, University of Louvain

Political Participation as Labor: Impacts of Punitive Experiences on Black Women

Sally A. Nuamah, Northwestern University

Learning Citizenship: How Adolescent Experiences Shape Political Understandings

Sarah Bruch, University of Delaware, Justis Freeman, Research for Action, Aaron Rosenthal, Simmons University, Alyn Turner, Research for Action, Alexis Wrease, University of Delaware

Discussants:

Andrea Campbell, MIT

Jamila Michener, Cornell University

Panel 2. 2022 Parliamentary and Presidential Elections in France

Co Sponsored with the Elections Division

Chair:

Amy G. Mazur, Washington State University

Papers:

The New Face of the Populist Radical Right: Éric Zemmour
Gilles Ivaldi, Sciences Po Paris, CEVIPOF

Fragmented Parties and Attitude Change: A Study of Right-wing Voters
Álvaro Canalejo-Molero, European University Institute,
Morgan Le Corre Juratic, European University Institute,

Here to stay? The institutionalisation of LaREM
Elodie Fabre, Queen's University Belfast

Voting is not enough: The Electoral Impact of Generational Renewal
Vincent Tiberj, Sciences Po Bordeaux, Centre Emile Durkheim

Discussants

Ruth Dassonneville, Université de Montréal
Phillipe Maarek, Université de Paris Est (UPEC)

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APSA 2019

Washington, D.C.:

French Politics Group/Association Française de Science Politique Group

To download papers go to <http://www.apsanet.org/>

Short Course: "What's Next in Scholarship on France"

Wednesday, August 28

9am-1pm (*note schedule change*)

Marriott, Taft

In this half-day (four-hour) Pre-Conference Workshop, the French Politics Group of APSA brings together four, award-winning junior scholars along with prestigious scholars of France and Europe to workshop portions of their late-stage books and dissertations. While a portion of the workshop is devoted to in-depth commentary on these manuscripts, the event will also include open discussion as well, thereby providing a public platform for the next generation of cutting-edge political science research on France. Kevin Duong (Assistant Prof, University of Virginia) examines violence and democracy in French political thought; Tommaso Pavone (PhD, Princeton) brings geospatial methods and ethnographic research to the study of judicialization in Europe; Isabel Perera (PhD, Penn) compares public health policies, especially pertaining to mental health, across France and the United States; and Michelle Weitzel (PhD, the New School) studies sound as a tool of political power, with a particular focus on French Algeria. A diversity

of subfields and methods is represented in the group, and France is studied both for its past and its present. This half-day Pre-Conference Workshop is ideal for senior scholars interested in the next generation of scholarship on France, junior scholars interested in France as a comparative case, and all political scientists who find value in theoretically sophisticated and contextually grounded area studies.

FPG-AFSP Business Meeting

Friday, August 30
6:30-7:30pm
Marriott, Johnson

The next year will see a lot of exciting changes for the FPG. Come join us as we discuss these developments.

Panel 1: Misunderstanding and Misinformation In and About French Politics

Friday, August 30
2pm-3:30pm
Marriott, Taft

From Yellow Vests to efforts to create a new "Islam of France" to populism to the rise of the far-right, France is experiencing a period of political change and turbulence. This panel brings together an excellent group of papers that makes sense of the complicated political landscape in France today and what it means for France, and Europe, tomorrow.

Panel 2: Emotions, Political Attitudes and Referendum

Saturday, August 31
2pm-3:30pm
Hilton, Cardozo

The panel gathers several papers focusing on emotions, political attitudes and referendum. A first paper studies the effect of referendum on political attitudes towards democracy. It tests a key issue related to the ongoing debate about how to cope with the democratic distrust: whether citizens like referendum as a process per se or as a mean to reach their policy goal. The second paper analyses risk-taking attitudes and referendums. It introduces a new type of risk - political risk - to understand electoral behavior in independence referendums. In a related way, the third paper investigates how emotions shape electoral behavior in independence referendum. As independence is a salient issue that very often triggers strong feelings, the paper empirically assess the extent to which three types of emotions matter.

Washington, D.C.:
FPG Call For Papers/Panels

The FPG welcomes paper, panel, roundtable and short course proposals on a wide range of topics related to the study of French Politics. Full panel proposals will receive the highest consideration. Comparative proposals are encouraged along with proposals that focus on the theme of this year's meetings (Populism and Privilege). For 2019, the FPG-AFSP is especially interested in providing a panel or roundtable that addresses Populism and European Elections.

For more information about the FPG, please consult <http://web.apsanet.org/fpg/>

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APSA 2018

Boston

French Politics Group/Association Française de Science Politique Group

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Understanding France: Voting, Decentralization, and Transnational Citizenship

Chair: Jennifer Fredette, Ohio University

Discussants: Andrew C. Eggers, Nuffield College, Oxford; Jennifer Fredette, Ohio University

Participants:

Vincent Pons, Harvard Business School and Clémence Tricaud, École Polytechnique:

“Bandwagon Effects and Coordination on Rankings in Two-Round Elections”

Tudi Kernaegenn, Université Catholique de Louvain: “Citizenship and National Bonds Among Emigrants: An Analysis of French Abroad”

Yohei Nakayama, University Tokyo: “Decentralizing Postwar France from Below: How Urban Communes Acquired Autonomy”

Discontented Citizens: The Legacies of European Colonial Authority

Chair: Jennifer Fredette, Ohio University

Discussant: Ajay Verghese, University of California, Riverside

Participants:

Fahad Sajid, University of Chicago: “Loyalty and Resistance in Nationalist Times : The Role of Imperial Magna Cartas”

Jennifer Fredette, Ohio University and Heather Pool, Denison University : “The Legal Fight for Reparations on Martinique”

Adria Lawrence, Johns Hopkins University: “State Formation and Its Discontents: French Expansion in France and Algeria”

Discontent in 2016-2017 US & French Political Campaigns: Trump and Macron Victories
Sponsored by Division 38, Political Communication

Chair: David L. Paletz, Duke University

Discussants: Chriss Wells, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Vincent Pons, Harvard Business School

Participants:

Philippe J. Maarek, University Paris East: “Some Lessons of the Surprising 2016-2017 French Presidential Campaign”

Marion R. Just, Wellesley College, Ann N. Crigler, University of Southern California, Whitney Hua, University of Southern California, and Joshua Timm, University of Southern California: “Crystallizing Discontent: Trump Masters the Media System in the 2016 Campaign”

Natalie Jomini Stroud, University of Texas at Austin and Jay T. Jennings, University of Texas at Austin: “Asymmetric Adjustment: Party Identification and Exposing Fake News”

Arnaud Mercier, Université Panthéon-Assas. “Social Media, Manipulation, and Subversion: The French and US Presidential Elections”

APSA 2018, Boston:
FPG Call For Papers/Panels

The FPG welcomes paper, panel, roundtable and short course proposals on a wide range of topics related to the study of French Politics. Comparative proposals are encouraged along with proposals that focus on the theme of this year’s meetings ([Democracy and Its Discontents](#)). Co-sponsorships with other groups/divisions are required for acceptance.

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APSA 2017

San Francisco

French Politics Group/Association Française de Science Politique Group

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French Politics Group / AFSP Business Meeting

Date: Saturday, Sept. 2, 2017, 6:30 PM- 7:30 PM

Location: Parc 55, Balboa

Panel : The Life-Cycle of Multiparty Parliamentary Government

Date: Thursday, August 31, 2017, 12:00-1:30 PM

Location: Parc 55, Hearst

Chair: David Fortunato, Texas A&M University

Discussant: Yannis Vassiliadis, University of Rochester

Participants

Sylvain Brouard, CEVIPOF, Sciences Po

Michael Becher, Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse

Prime Ministers' Hard Choices: Legislative Performance and Voter Evaluation

Indridi Haukur Indridason, University of California, Riverside

Gamson's Law & Government Dissolution: An Experimental Analysis

Hanna Back, University of Lund

Heike Klüver, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Policy Payoff Allocation in Multiparty Cabinets

David Fortunato, Texas A&M University

Nick C.N. Lin, Rice University

Randolph T. Stevenson, Rice University

Mathias Tromborg, Rice University

Attributions of Policy-Making Influence in Coalitional Systems: How (Most) Voters Get it (Mostly) Right

Panel : French Elections

Date: Friday, Sept 1, 2017, 9 :45 - 11:15 AM

Location: Westin St. Francis, California East

Cosponsorship by Division 36: ELECTIONS, PUBLIC OPINION, AND VOTING
BEHAVIOR & MAKING ELECTORAL DEMOCRACY WORK MINI-CONFERENCE

Chair: Martial Foucault, CEVIPOF, Sciences Po

Discussant: Sylvain Brouard, CEVIPOF, Sciences Po

Participants

Jean-Yves Dormagen, Université de Montpellier

Aging, habit and turnout. New evidence from 12 voting rounds in France

Annie Laurent, Université de Lille

Bernard Dolez, Université Paris 1

From votes to seats. The 2017 French legislative elections

Nicolas Sauger, CEE, Sciences Po

Performance voting and the selection of alternatives.

Martial Foucault, CEVIPOF, Sciences Po

The Wealth Effect on the 2017 French Presidential Outcomes

Roundtable: Going Global With the Study of French Politics? Contributions of the OUP Handbook

Date: Friday, Sept 1, 2017, 4:00-5:30 PM

Location: Hilton Union Square, Continental Parlor 2

Chairs: Emiliano Grossman, CEE, Sciences Po; Amy Mazur, Washington State University

Participants

Suzanne Berger, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Jean-Yves Dormagen, Université de Montpellier

Isabelle Engeli, University of Bath

Travis N. Ridout, Washington State University

Vincent Pons, Harvard Business School

Emmanuel Lebrun-Damiens, French Consul general in San Francisco

Panel: Comparing American and French Presidential Campaigns

Date: Saturday, Sept 02, 2017, 10:00-11:30 AM

Location: Hilton Union Square, Union Square 5 & 6 Cosponsorship by Division

38: POLITICAL COMMUNICATION

Chair: David L. Paletz, Duke University

Discussants: Ann N. Crigler, University of Southern California and Regina G. Lawrence,
University of Oregon

Participants

Philippe J. Maarek, University Paris East

Use and misuse of Television in the French Presidential Campaign and primaries

Peter Maurer, University of Vienna

Trevor H Diehl, University of Vienna

What kind of populism? LePen & Trump tweets in the French & US 2016/17 campaigns

Karolina Koc Michalska, Audencia School of Management

Darren Lilleker, Bournemouth University

Tomasz Michalski, HEC Paris

Facebook in Presidential Campaigns: comparing French and American practices

Christina Holtz-Bacha, University of Erlangen-Nuremberg

Susanne Merkle, University Erlangen-Nuernberg

A Friend falling to Populism? German Press & the 2017 French Campaign