

Institution for Social and Policy Studies 2006–2008



BULLETIN OF YALE UNIVERSITY

Series 102 Number 16 November 1, 2006

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The President and Fellows of Yale University

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Richard Charles Levin, B.A., B.LITT., PH.D.

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Charles Daniel Ellis, B.A., M.B.A., PH.D., *New Haven, Connecticut*.

Jeffrey Powell Koplan, B.A., M.D., M.P.H., *Atlanta, Georgia (June 2009)*.

Maya Ying Lin, B.A., M.ARCH., D.F.A., *New York, New York (June 2008)*.

Margaret Hilary Marshall, B.A., M.ED., J.D., *Cambridge, Massachusetts
(June 2010)*.

William Irwin Miller, B.A., M.B.A., *Columbus, Indiana (June 2011)*.

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Barrington Daniel Parker, Jr., B.A., LL.B., *Stamford, Connecticut*.

Theodore Ping Shen, B.A., M.B.A., *Brooklyn Heights, New York (June 2007)*.

Margaret Garrard Warner, B.A., *Washington, D.C. (June 2012)*.

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The Officers of Yale University

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The Institution for Social and Policy Studies (ISPS) strives to facilitate interdisciplinary inquiry in the social sciences and research into important public policy arenas. Recognizing that important social problems cannot be studied adequately by a single discipline, the Yale Corporation established the Institution for Social and Policy Studies in 1968 in order to stimulate interdisciplinary collaboration within the University. Faculty and students from many departments in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and from Yale's graduate and professional schools are involved in a variety of activities. These include numerous interdisciplinary faculty seminars, research publications, postdoctoral programs, and the undergraduate major in Ethics, Politics, and Economics. Through these activities, ISPS seeks to provide intellectual leadership in the social sciences and shape public policies of local, national, and international significance.

Major Programs and Activities at ISPS

RESEARCH PROGRAMS

Field Experiments at ISPS

One of the hallmarks of ISPS is its commitment to field experimentation. Unlike laboratory experiments, field experiments take place in real-world settings: political campaigns, schools, police agencies, and the like. For example, scholars at ISPS have conducted experiments on voter mobilization and persuasion involving millions of subjects. They have also studied the effects of civics curricula in schools, various policies on the behavior of the mentally ill homeless, the economic benefits of providing small loans to households in developing countries, the educational consequences associated with school choice programs, the consequences of internal election observers for election fraud, the effects of grassroots lobbying on the passage of laws, and the effects of lottery winnings on subsequent social and psychological outcomes. In each case, treatment and control groups are assigned at random, enabling researchers to draw precise inferences about cause and effect. Web site, www.yale.edu/isps/publications.

ISPS Summer Program: Designing, Conducting, and Analyzing Field Experiments

Established in 2001, the ISPS Summer Program: Designing, Conducting, and Analyzing Field Experiments continues its partnership with the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), a unit of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. This short course aims to accomplish the following: (1) explain why experiments are valuable tools for social science and program evaluation; (2) examine in-depth examples of how field experiments are designed, executed, and analyzed; and (3) explore and develop research ideas through discussion with peers and specialists.

Experiments enable social scientists to draw valid inferences about cause and effect. The essential ingredient of experimentation is random assignment of people to treatment and control groups. Randomization ensures that these groups differ solely due to chance. So long as the experiment involves an ample number of subjects, the role of chance becomes minimal; the treatment and control conditions become virtually identical. These equivalent groups are then presented with different treatments. Since preexisting differences have been eliminated, the different responses of the treatment and control groups may be attributed to the influence of the treatment. Experiments correct many of the deficiencies of observational, or nonexperimental, data. Random assignment enables researchers to disentangle the complex causal interplay among variables. It also affords the researcher much more control over what that treatment is and how accurately it is measured. There are, of course, practical and ethical limits

to the sorts of experiments that can be performed in social science. Nevertheless, the range of applications remains very large.

This course discusses a wide array of exemplary experiments in the areas of political science, advertising, public policy, health, and criminal justice. And the workshop concentrates on field experiments. Unlike laboratory experiments, field experiments take place in real-world settings: political campaigns, schools, police agencies, and the like. Participants should have a background in statistics, up to and including multiple regression and analysis of variance. Enrollment in this course is limited.

For inquiries about the program, please contact the Director, Donald Green, telephone: 203.432.3234; fax: 203.432.3296; e-mail: isps@yale.edu. Additional information is also available at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies Web site: www.yale.edu/isps/experimental.

POSTDOCTORAL PROGRAMS

Program in Agrarian Studies



James Scott, *Director of the Program in Agrarian Studies*

The Program in Agrarian Studies is an experimental, interdisciplinary initiative involving faculty and graduate students from anthropology, history, political science, sociology, economics, international relations, the Law School, and the School of Forestry & Environmental Studies. The aim is to reinvigorate the analysis of agrarian issues with the fresh air of popular knowledge about lived experience — e.g., poverty, subsistence, cultivation, ecology, justice, art, custom, law, property, ritual life, cooperation, and state action. The interdisciplinary premise of the program is that the study of the Third World must never be separated from the study of the West, nor the humanities separated from the social

sciences. The program sponsors a lively weekly colloquium organized around an annual theme. Specialists are invited from throughout the world. A team-taught interdisciplinary graduate seminar titled *Agrarian Societies: Culture, Power, History, and Development* is offered in the fall term of each year. The program also sponsors four to six postdoctoral fellows from various countries, representing disciplines such as anthropology, history, economics, and sociology. Interdisciplinary graduate student colloquia and small research grants for graduate work on agrarian topics are also funded. Agrarian Studies is supported by funds provided by Cargill, the Education Foundation of America, and Yale University. It is directed by James Scott, Sterling Professor of Political Science and Anthropology. The program is also affiliated with the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale.

For more information on the work of the Program in Agrarian Studies, call or write to the program's coordinator, Kay Mansfield, PO Box 208300, New Haven CT 06520-8300 (203.432.9833) or www.yale.edu/agrarianstudies/real/ashome.html.

Center for the Study of American Politics

The Center for the Study of American Politics was created to promote the work of scholars in the field of American politics. Using a broad set of methodological approaches and enjoying the advantages of deep knowledge of American politics, Americanists have made signal contributions to our understanding of political institutions and behavior. The Yale Center for the Study of American Politics is dedicated to furthering this intellectual tradition.

In order to achieve its goals, the center sponsors and supports a number of activities:

- Inviting established scholars and postdoctoral students to spend a year at the center while pursuing their own research and participating in the activities of the center.
- Sponsoring conferences on subject areas of interest to affiliated faculty in American politics.
- Sponsoring a weekly lunchtime research workshop featuring current American political science and public policy research by leading scholars in the field, including distinguished faculty from other institutions, postdoctoral fellows of the center, and Ph.D. candidates at Yale.

In this way, the Center for the Study of American Politics strives to make important contributions to research and teaching in the field of American politics while enhancing the academic environment for students and faculty at Yale. More information on the center can be obtained from Pamela Greene at 432.3052 or www.yale.edu/csap.

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAMS

Program in Ethics, Politics, and Economics

The Program in Ethics, Politics, and Economics (EPE) sponsors interdisciplinary teaching and research in the social sciences and humanities at Yale. The program was created in the belief that trends toward specialized fields and sub-disciplines should not displace attempts to integrate empirical, analytical, and normative concerns that range over the different disciplines of the modern university. The program is home to the undergraduate major in Ethics, Politics, and Economics, which involves faculty from anthropology, economics, law, management, philosophy, political science, and sociology. The program also sponsors a variety of conferences, workshops, publications, and lectures — most notably the



Seyla Benhabib, *Director of the Program in Ethics, Politics, and Economics*

Castle Lectures, which have been delivered by, among others, Abba Eban, Paul Tsongas, Lester Thurow, Michael Walzer, Sissela Bok, Justice Richard Goldstone, Martha Nussbaum, Robert Dahl, Onora O'Neill (Newnham College, Cambridge University), Richard Sennett, and, in 2005, Francis Fukuyama. The program is also home to the Mars and Orrick visiting professorships. Visitors supported by these professorships have included Joseph Raz (Oxford), John Dunn (Cambridge), Boris Kapustin (Moscow School of Social and Economic Sciences), John Gray (Oxford), Brian Barry (London School of Economics), Joan Tronto (Hunter College), Philippe Van Parijs (Université Catholique de Louvain), Amelie Rorty (Brandeis University), Nicola Lacey (London School of Eco-

nomics), and David Soskice (Duke University and Wissenschaftszentrum in Berlin). The program administers the George H. Hume Fund, which provides endowment support for the core EPE courses; the Jonathan Clark Endowment, which supports research on EPE senior essay projects during the summer between the junior and senior years; the Litowitz Fund, which sponsors teaching in the major as well as sponsoring the Litowitz Lecture on religion and public policy; and the Jerome Medalie '45w Endowment, which supports undergraduate research on issues pertaining to ethics and technology. EPE is directed by Seyla Benhabib, Eugene Meyer Professor of Political Science and Philosophy.

For more information on the Program in Ethics, Politics, and Economics, contact Kellianne Farnham, Registrar, PO Box 208343, New Haven CT 06520-8343 (203.436.3699) or www.yale.edu/epe.

Interdisciplinary Introduction to Statistics Program

In light of the importance of statistical reasoning for policy analysis and decision making, ISPS helped develop an interdisciplinary introduction to statistics in 1998. The course assumes no mathematical background — in particular, no calculus — and caters to students who are not mathematically inclined but who have decided they want to learn key concepts of probability and inference within the span of one term. The course is therefore designed to present the most useful and essential material. A two-pronged approach accommodates students from widely varying fields. Each course in the STAT 101a–106a series provides a basic introduction to statistics, including numerical and graphical summaries of data, probability, hypothesis testing, confidence intervals, and regression. Each course focuses on applications to a particular field of study and is taught jointly by two instructors, one specializing in statistics and the other in the relevant area of application. *The first seven weeks* of classes are attended by all students together, as

general concepts and methods of statistics are developed. The remaining weeks are divided into field-specific sections that develop the concepts with examples and applications. Computers are used for data analysis. These courses are alternatives; they do not form a sequence and only one may be taken for credit. There are no prerequisites beyond high school algebra; the courses may not be taken after STAT 100b. This curriculum has seen enrollments grow steadily in recent years amid strong evaluations of its instructors.

INTERDISCIPLINARY INITIATIVES

Yale University's Interdisciplinary Center for Bioethics



*Margaret Farley, Co-Director
of the Interdisciplinary Center
for Bioethics*

The Interdisciplinary Center for Bioethics was originally initiated as the Bioethics Project in the summer of 1998 by ISPS. Its astonishing growth since then testifies to the readiness of Yale University for such a center and its necessity in the larger academic community. Under the guidance of Robert J. Levine and Margaret Farley, co-directors, and its Executive Committee, the center has articulated a mission that incorporates intra-Yale aims for coordinating interdisciplinary research and significantly supplementing undergraduate and graduate curricular offerings. The aims of the center also reach beyond Yale to the general development of the discipline of bioethics and sharing the University's commitment to serve the local, national, and international communities in addressing bioethical questions of urgent importance.

The Executive Committee of the Bioethics Center has operated with the conviction that Yale offers a unique opportunity for pursuing the questions of bioethics. It is distinctive among comparable universities in that it encompasses professional schools of Medicine, Nursing, Law, Divinity, Forestry & Environmental Studies, and Management, as well as departments of Epidemiology and Public Health, Philosophy, Religious Studies, natural and social sciences, and the humanities. Moreover, Yale has a remarkable history of interdisciplinary work, one in which faculty and students in many parts of the University have been engaged in issues of bioethics for a long time. Coordinating this work has added to the center's energy and focus.



*Robert J. Levine, Co-Director
of the Interdisciplinary Center
for Bioethics*

The past eight years have seen an extraordinary number of activities sponsored or cosponsored by

the Interdisciplinary Center for Bioethics. These include public symposia (on such topics as Avian Influenza pandemic preparedness, stem cell research and the future of therapeutic cloning, the legacy of Agent Orange, and averting hostile biotechnology); numerous faculty seminars and ongoing study groups (e.g., on genetically modified plants, disability issues, end-of-life issues, public health ethics, aging, and risk assessment); public lecture series (bringing national and international leaders into conversation with Yale faculty and students); three international conferences (on the biological, social, industrial, and cultural history of the chicken; the future of rice biotechnology; and the interface of gender, globalization, and health); and highly subscribed graduate and undergraduate courses offered by visiting professors of bioethics Albert R. Jonsen, William F. May, Celia B. Fisher, Samuel Gorovitz, David H. Smith, and Karen Lebacqz. In addition, in the past two years the center has hosted J. Baird Callicott and Holmes Rolston III as visiting professors in environmental ethics.

In 2003 the center was awarded a five-year, \$2.1 million grant by the Patrick and Catherine Weldon Donaghue Medical Research Foundation to establish the Donaghue Initiative in Biomedical and Behavioral Research Ethics, under the directorship of Robert J. Levine. The purpose of the initiative is to promote the study of the ethical aspects and implications of research on human subjects. Since its inception, the initiative has established an array of interdisciplinary programs, including a research ethics working group examining the ethics of research with end-of-life patients, a discussion group devoted to writing and discussing cases in research ethics, and a statewide network of institutional review boards. The initiative also supports a yearly Visiting Scholarship in Research Ethics and funds projects that examine an ethical problem in the conduct or institutional review of human subjects research.

We are delighted to have Mary Evelyn Tucker, co-founder and co-director of the Forum on Religion and Ecology, and David H. Smith (returning for his second year), former director of the Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions, as our bioethicists-in-residence for the 2006–2007 academic year. We are also pleased to welcome David Koepsell, Ph.D. and J.D. from the University of Buffalo, as the Donaghue Visiting Scholar for 2006–2007.

For more information on the Center for Bioethics at Yale, contact Carol Pollard at 203.432.6188 or see the center's Web site at www.yale.edu/bioethics.

The Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism

The Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism is dedicated to the scholarly research of the origins and manifestations associated with antisemitism globally, as well as other forms of prejudice, including racism, as it relates to policy. Through its examination of antisemitism and policy, YIISA disseminates scholarly material to promote further understanding and to contribute to aspects of policy analysis.

The main objective of the Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism is to encourage, develop, and support interdisciplinary research. In doing so it promotes communication and dialogue among scholars, policy makers, and the public at large. A key goal of YIISA is to promote excellence in research and develop accessible social scientific understanding. YIISA aims to contribute scholarly discourse and policy development in the local, national, and international contexts.

The Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism aims to house various research projects and scholars, seminars, public meetings, conferences, symposiums, and events, and to publish periodicals, reports, and academic articles and volumes that operate at both the conceptual and the practical levels. In doing so, YIISA will establish itself as a center of excellence. The work of YIISA is geared toward education, policy development, consulting, and public awareness. YIISA is a non-partisan space that encourages dialogue and debate.

The Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism currently runs a seminar series that is open to all.

For more information on the work of the program, call or write to the director, Charles Asher Small, 203.436.8189, charles.small@yale.edu or the coordinator, Victoria (Tory) Bilski, 203.432.3829, victoria.bilski@yale.edu. Or visit the program's Web site: www.yale.edu/isps/seminars/antisemitism/index.html

SEMINAR PROGRAM FOR 2006–2008

Interdisciplinary seminars have been an important component of ISPS's programmatic activity throughout its history. These seminars generally involve several faculty members and a larger number of graduate and professional students from a variety of disciplines, departments, and schools. The history of some of the seminars goes back a decade or more; others are new this year. The format of each ISPS Interdisciplinary Seminar depends upon the interests of its members. Seminars typically involve visiting speakers, discussion of published and unpublished papers, and presentation of seminar participants' own work. Frequency varies from weekly to monthly.

The following is a list of the topics and organizers of ISPS Seminars for 2006–2008; most are open to interested members of the Yale community. All seminars are held at 77 Prospect Street (corner of Prospect and Trumbull streets) unless otherwise noted. Attendance at some seminars requires advance notice, and some distribute papers in advance. Lunch is provided at most seminars. For information, telephone Pamela Greene at 203.432.3052 or visit our Web site at www.yale.edu/isps/seminars.

American Politics Workshop. The American Politics Workshop is a collaborative effort between ISPS and the Yale Center for the Study of American Politics (CSAP). Each seminar features a presentation of current political science

research by leading scholars in the field, including distinguished faculty from other institutions, research fellows of the CSAP, and Ph.D. candidates at Yale. The American Politics Workshop meets weekly on Wednesdays from 12 to 1.30 P.M. at ISPS, 77 Prospect Street, Room A002, in conjunction with the Politics of Public Policy Seminar series. *Faculty organizer*: Alan Gerber, Department of Political Science. Contact for information: Pamela Greene, 203.432.3052. Web site: www.yale.edu/csap/seminars/index.htm#apw

Antisemitism in Comparative Perspective. Anti-Judaism, or the controversial term coined in the 1870s by Wilhelm Marr, antisemitism, is one of the most complex and, at times, perplexing forms of hatred. It spans history, infecting different societies, religious and philosophical movements, and even civilizations. In the aftermath of the Holocaust, some contend that antisemitism illustrates the limitations of the Enlightenment and modernity itself. Manifestations of antisemitism emerge in numerous ideology-based narratives and the constructed identities of belonging and otherness such as race and ethnicity, nationalisms, and anti-nationalisms.

This seminar series, co-sponsored with the Institute for the Study of Global Antisemitism and Policy, aims to explore this subject matter in a comprehensive, interdisciplinary framework from an array of approaches and perspectives as well as regional contexts. Eminent scholars and researchers are invited to present seminar papers in an informal setting. To enhance the level of discussion, papers are made available online one week prior to the seminar. The Antisemitism in Comparative Perspective seminar series normally meets on Thursdays from 4.15 to 5.45 P.M. at ISPS, 77 Prospect Street, Room A002, unless indicated otherwise. *Organizer*: Charles Small, Director, Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism (YIISA). Contact for information: Victoria Bilski, 203.432.3829.

Bioethics Workshop. The Bioethics Workshop provides a place for Yale faculty, graduate students, undergraduates, and community members to engage in interdisciplinary bioethical discussion. A faculty member begins the session with an overview of a bioethical issue; in some cases, the presentation centers on work in progress. The discussion is then opened up to questions and comments from attendees. This program aims to expose faculty members to different disciplines' ways of viewing bioethical issues while broadening awareness of the rich and diverse resources available at Yale. Faculty, students, and community members are welcome. The Bioethics Workshop meets monthly on Wednesdays from 12 to 1.30 P.M. in the Center for Bioethics Conference Room D130 at ISPS, 77 Prospect Street. *Faculty organizer and moderator*: Robert J. Levine, M.D., Professor of Internal Medicine, Co-Chair of the Executive Committee for the Yale Interdisciplinary Program in Bioethics, Lecturer in Pharmacology. Contact for information: Jonathan Moser, 203.432.5680. Web site: www.yale.edu/bioethics/workgroup/bioethics.shtml

Economic History Workshop. ISPS is pleased to be supporting the Economic History Workshop in the 2006–2007 academic year as a co-sponsor with the Economic Growth Center at the Yale Department of Economics. This weekly workshop focuses on issues of long-run and historical economic growth and development. Speakers include Yale faculty and graduate students as well as distinguished scholars from other institutions. A paper is normally available to be read in advance of each seminar meeting, and the workshop emphasizes informal discussion of the paper. All are welcome regardless of department or institutional affiliation.

The Economic History Workshop meets on Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 P.M. at ISPS, 77 Prospect Street, Room A001. (Downstairs to the left as you enter the building.) *Faculty Organizer:* Timothy Guinnane, Department of Economics.

Interdisciplinary Risk Assessment Forum. Risk assessment names a scientific activity devoted to evaluating the exposures and effects of chemicals and other agents, with the goal of characterizing their magnitude and nature. The results yield seemingly objective statements about what shall be considered “adverse” or “unsafe.” However, a system of subjective, societal valuations underlies its apparently scientific foundations. Such merging of objective and scientific analyses and subjective social valuations raises important ethical and political concerns.

Now in its seventh year, the Interdisciplinary Risk Assessment Forum provides an opportunity to explore those concerns. The objective of the forum is to explore the interdisciplinary nature of risk assessment from the perspectives of both theory and application. A select group of outside speakers, each prominent for his or her work in areas related to risk assessment, discuss their perceptions and understanding of the interface of society and science in risk assessment and risk management.

The Interdisciplinary Risk Assessment Forum usually meets monthly on Wednesdays from 12 to 1:30 P.M. To encourage wider participation, the meetings rotate among the facilities at ISPS, the School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, and Epidemiology and Public Health. *Faculty organizer:* Jonathan Borak, M.D., Associate Clinical Professor, Internal Medicine and Epidemiology and Public Health. Contact for information: Jonathan Moser, 203.432.5680. Web site: www.yale.edu/bioethics/workgroup/riskassessment.shtml

Political Theory Workshop. The Political Theory Workshop provides an informal, interdisciplinary forum for the presentation of work in progress. The workshop features papers by Yale faculty members, visiting scholars, and graduate students in the fields of political philosophy, social theory, ethics, intellectual history, and related disciplines. Papers are distributed in advance and participants come prepared to discuss them in detail. The workshop meets on selected Thursdays from 4:15 to 6 P.M. at ISPS, 77 Prospect Street, Room A001. The seminar is followed by a reception. For a list of speakers and the schedule, please visit www.yale.edu/isps/seminars/politheo/index.html. *Faculty organizer:* Bryan

Garsten, Assistant Professor, Political Science. Graduate student coordinators: Turkuler Isiksel, Ph.D. candidate, Political Science; Justin Zaremby, Ph.D. candidate, Political Science. Contact for information: Pamela Greene, 203.432.3052.

Politics of Public Policy. This series bridges political science and policy analysis. Its aim is to explore how politics shapes important areas of domestic public policy and how public policy, in turn, shapes important aspects of domestic politics. Distinguished scholars interested in these intertwined issues present diverse, cutting-edge research, ranging from cross-national and historical investigations to analyses of current policy debates. *Organizer:* Jacob S. Hacker, Political Science, telephone: 203.432.5554. Web site: www.yale.edu/csap/seminars/index.htm#schedule.

Program in Agrarian Studies Colloquium Series. This weekly colloquium series is organized around an annual theme and is the core of the Agrarian Studies Program. Invited specialists send papers in advance that are the focus of an organized discussion by the faculty and graduate students associated with the colloquium. *Organizer:* James Scott, Political Science and Anthropology. Fridays, 11 A.M. – 1 P.M. Web site: www.yale.edu/agrarianstudies/real/ashome.

Yale Aids Colloquium Series (YACS). Now in its sixteenth year, the Yale AIDS Colloquium Series (YACS) is an interdisciplinary academic forum for discussion of AIDS-related research cosponsored by the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS (CIRA) and Yale's Institution for Social and Policy Studies (ISPS). This bimonthly colloquium series brings to the Yale campus researchers, policy makers, advocates, representatives from nonprofit organizations, and others to discuss topics in HIV/AIDS research and policy. The attendees include a mixture of faculty, graduate students, postdoctoral fellows, researchers, providers, and members of the local community, and are generally quite knowledgeable on HIV/AIDS issues. The Yale AIDS Colloquium Series meets bimonthly at CIRA, 40 Temple Street, Suite 1B. For the schedule, please visit <http://cira.med.yale.edu/events/yacs.html>. *Coordinator/contact:* Leif Mitchell, CIRA/Epidemiology and Public Health, 203.764.4347.

PUBLICATIONS

ISPS Politics & Policy Book Series

The distinguishing feature of the ISPS Politics & Policy Book Series is the scholarly depth and originality of each volume. Unlike most policy books, which focus narrowly on specific social problems and public laws, the books in the ISPS series strive to place laws and lawmaking in historical and comparative perspective. The authors advance bold and memorable arguments about topics of profound significance. Readers will find a range of scholarly approaches – some qualitative, others quantitative – that together reflect the broad, multi-disciplinary character of ISPS.

The latest books in the series from Bioethics and Medicine are *The Yale Guide to Careers in Medicine and the Health Professions: Pathways to Medicine in the Twenty-First Century*, edited by Robert M. Donaldson, Jr., M.D., Kathleen S. Lundgren, M.Div., and Howard Spiro, M.D.; *Quantitative Evaluation of HIV Prevention Programs*, edited by Edward H. Kaplan and Ron Brookmeyer; *City: Urbanism and Its End*, by Douglas W. Rae; and *Race, Poverty, and Domestic Policy*, edited by C. Michael Henry.

For anyone pondering a career in medicine or a related health profession, *The Yale Guide to Careers in Medicine and the Health Professions* is an essential resource. More than seventy professionals in the health field offer firsthand accounts of how and why they made their career choices and what the journey has been like.

The Kaplan and Brookmeyer book addresses the quantitative evaluation of HIV prevention programs worldwide, assessing for the first time several different quantitative methods of evaluation.

In *City*, Douglas Rae depicts the features that contributed most to city life in the early “urbanist” decades of the twentieth century. Rae’s subject is New Haven, Connecticut, but the lessons he draws apply to many American cities.

In *Race, Poverty, and Domestic Policy*, C. Michael Henry addresses the question, what explains the continuing hardship of so many blacks in American society? The contributors analyze the long, complex structural and environmental causes of discrimination and the effects on African Americans — the impact of poverty, poor health, poor schools, poor housing, poor neighborhoods, and few job opportunities — and demonstrate how multiple causes reinforce each other and condemn blacks to positions of inferiority and poverty.

Additional books in the series include:

David R. Mayhew, *Electoral Realignments: A Critique of an American Genre*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 2002.

Donald Green, Bradley Palmquist, and Eric Shickler, *Partisan Hearts and Minds: Political Parties and the Social Identities of Voters*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 2002.

Paul Ramsey, *The Patient as Person: Explorations in Medical Ethics*, 2nd edition, New Haven: Yale University Press, 2002.

Agrarian Studies: Synthetic Work at the Cutting Edge, edited by James C. Scott and Nina Bhatt, New Haven: Yale University Press, 2001.

Charles E. Lindblom, *The Market System: What It Is, How It Works, and What to Make of It*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 2001.

Robert Lane, *The Loss of Happiness in Market Democracies*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 2000.

Michael J. Graetz and Jerry Mashaw, *True Security: Rethinking American Social Insurance*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 1999.

Ian Shapiro, *Democratic Justice*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 1999.

James C. Scott, *Seeing Like a State: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 1998.

Rogers Smith, *Civic Ideals: Conflicting Visions of Citizenship in U.S. History*, New Haven: Yale University Press, 1997.

Requests for more information about the ISPS Book Series or any of the ISPS programs should be addressed to the Director's Office, PO Box 208209 (77 Prospect Street), New Haven CT 06520-8209; telephone, 203.432.3234; e-mail, isps@yale.edu.

ISPS Journal

The year 1998 marked the publication of Volume I of our *ISPS Journal*, which has been produced every other year and is used both to highlight our scholars' publications and as a development piece for foundations and interested donors. Volume I, and our follow-up Volumes II, III, and IV, offer an inside look at ISPS fellows and their new books.

The selected books span a broad spectrum of policy concerns and perspectives. Some focus on domestic issues; others on cross-national. Some address contemporary problems; others historical. Some are quantitative; others qualitative. All have won acclaim and will greatly shape the way others think about these problems in years ahead. A characteristic common to all works chosen is the attempt to link academic research to policy problems of pressing concern. How we manage children's health risks, understand incentives in complex institutions, or interpret historical struggles over ethnic diversity represents problems that are at once topical and enduring. Authors were chosen because their works represent the aspirations of ISPS. For three decades, ISPS has been home to scholars and practitioners who seek to inform contemporary policy debates by stepping back and gathering insights from a wide array of perspectives.

Each of the books leavens its analysis with insights drawn from history, sociology, economics, and political science. The result is scholarship that alters fundamentally the way in which we understand the policy problems before us.

The authors and works of Volume I include Rogers Smith, *Civic Ideals: Conflicting Visions of Citizenship in U.S. History* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1997); John Wargo, *Our Children's Toxic Legacy: How Science and Law Fail to Protect Us from Pesticides* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1996); James Scott, *Seeing Like a State: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1998); and Cathy Cohen, *The Boundaries of Blackness: AIDS and the Breakdown of Black Politics* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1999).

Volume II focused on authors and works including Dalton Conley, *Being Black, Living in the Red: Race, Wealth and Social Policy in America* (Berkeley/Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1999); Arthur Galston, "Falling Leaves and Ethical Dilemmas: Agent Orange in Vietnam" (manuscript in progress); Alan Gerber and Donald Green, "The Effects of Canvassing, Phone Calls, and Direct Mail on Voter Turnout: A Field Experiment"; Martin Gilens, *Why Amer-*

icans Hate Welfare: Race, Media, and the Politics of Antipoverty Policy (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1999); Theodore Marmor, "International Health Care Policy: Systemizing the Debate"; Eric Patashnik, *Putting Trust in the U.S. Budget: Federal Trust Funds and the Politics of Commitment* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2000); and Ian Shapiro, *Democratic Justice* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1999).

Volume III included Roger V. Gould, "General Theory and History," in *The Rational Choice Controversy in Historical Sociology* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2001); Nora E. Groce, "The Great Ape Project and Disability Rights: Ominous Undercurrents of Eugenics in Action" (*American Anthropologist*, 2001); Gregory A. Huber, "Information, Evaluation, and the Electoral Incentives of Criminal Prosecutors"; Stephen R. Kellert, *The Good in Nature and Humanity: Connecting Science, Religion, and Spirituality with the Natural World* (Washington, D.C.: Island Press, 2002); Ilona Kickbusch, "Health Literacy: Addressing the Health and Education Divide"; John S. Lapinski, "The Yale Political Advertising Study: Experimental Results from the 2000 Presidential Race"; David R. Mayhew, *Electoral Realignments: A Critique of an American Genre* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 2002); Michael Rowe, *Crossing the Border: Encounters Between Homeless People and Outreach Workers* (Berkeley/Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1999).

Volume IV included Jonathan Borak, "Biological Versus Ambient Exposure Monitoring of Creosote Facility Workers" (*Journal of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine*, 2003); Kelly Brownell, "Obesity, Environment, and Public Policy" (*Eating Disorders and Obesity: A Comprehensive Handbook*, 2nd ed., Guilford Press, 2002); Robert A. Burt, "Good Death: I Fear No Evil" (*Death Is That Man Taking Names: Intersections of American Medicine, Law, and Culture*, University of California Press, 2002); Margaret Drickamer, "Futility and Goal Setting in the Nursing Home Setting"; Robert E. Evenson, "Assessing the Impact of the Green Revolution, 1960 to 2000" (*Science* 300: 758–62); Celia B. Fisher, "Questioning Scientific Conceptions of the Good in Research Involving Ethnic Minority Populations" (*Reports on Research Involving Persons with Mental Disorders That May Affect Decisionmaking Capacity*, vol. 2, National Bioethics Advisory Commission, March 1999); Jacob S. Hacker, "The Divided Welfare State: The Battle over Public and Private Social Benefits in the United States" (excerpted from *The Divided Welfare State: The Battle over Public and Private Social Benefits in the United States*, Cambridge University Press, 2002); Edward H. Kaplan, "Emergency Response to a Smallpox Attack: The Case for Mass Vaccination" (*Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the United States of America* 99, no. 16, August 2002); Rose Razaghian, "Institutions, Financial Credibility, and Democracy: Establishing Financial Credibility in Antebellum United States" (manuscript in progress); Nicholas Sambanis, "Partition as a Solution to Ethnic Civil War: An Empirical Critique of the Literature" (*World Politics* 52:4 [2000]); and Kenneth Scheve, "Immigration Policy Choices

in the United States” (excerpted from *Immigration Policy and the Welfare System: A Report for the Fondazione Rodolfo De Benedetti* (Oxford University Press, 2002).

Volume V included Seyla Ben-Habib, “Cosmopolitan Federalism” (adapted from “Conclusion: Cosmopolitan Federalism” in *The Rights of Others: Aliens, Residents and Citizens* by Seyla Ben-Habib, Cambridge University Press, 2004); Khalilah L. Brown-Dean, “Trading Brown for Prison Orange: Reflections on Race, Crime, and Justice Fifty Years after Brown vs. Board”; Daniel Callahan, “Afterword: Setting Limits” (adaptation from an Afterword to the Spanish translation of *Setting Limits*, 2005; *Poner Limites: Les Fines de la Medicina en una Sociedad que Envejece* (Madrid, Triacastela, 2004); J. Baird Callicott, “Environmental Ethics, World Religions, and Ecology” (from *Encyclopedia of Religion*, 2d ed., by J. Baird Callicott, Macmillan Reference USA, 2005); Chalmers C. Clark, “Trust and Distrust in Medical Research” (this article is related to two articles published elsewhere by the author: “Trust in Medicine,” *Journal of Medicine and Philosophy*, 2002, and “Design and Direction in Research Ethics: A Question of Direction,” *The American Journal of Bioethics*, 2004); Sally S. Cohen, “The Politics of Policymaking for Children” (excerpts from this essay are based on the author’s book *Championing Child Care*, Columbia University Press, 2001, and a paper co-authored with Alice Sardell titled “Policymaking for Children,” *Policy Currents*); Samuel Gorovitz, “The Centrality of the Marginal: Reflections on Medical Education, Intellectual Troublemakers, Traffic Jams, Bioethics, and More” (adapted from the Inaugural Dearing-Daly Lecture at the Center for Bioethics and Humanities at SUNY-Upstate Medical University, 2002); Susan Lederer, “Banking on the Body: Historical Perspectives on the Sale of Flesh and Blood” (from *Flesh and Blood: Organ Transplantation and Blood Transfusion in Twentieth-Century America*, Oxford University Press, 2006); Sherwin B. Nuland, “The Whole Law of Medicine” (article from the *American Scholar*, Summer 1998); David H. Smith, “Deciding for Death” (from *Partnership with the Dying: Where Medicine and Ministry Should Meet*, Rowman S. Littlefield, 2005).

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The Yale Globalist

The Yale Globalist is a quarterly publication launched in 2001 to provide a forum for Yale undergraduates to research and write about international affairs. Themes of recent issues include the post-Soviet state, education in China, the rise of the left in Latin America, and the politics of food. *The Yale Globalist* is part of an umbrella network — Global21 — that establishes international affairs publications around the world, including chapters in South Africa, China, Australia, and England. Anyone interested in writing for *The Yale Globalist* or receiving a copy of our newest issue is invited to contact Alexandra Suich via e-mail at alexandra.suich@yale.edu.

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Donald P. Green



Khalilab L. Brown-Dean

ISPS Faculty

RESIDENT FELLOWS

Donald P. Green is A. Whitney Griswold Professor of Political Science at Yale University, where he has taught since 1989. Since 1996, he has served as director of Yale's Institution for Social and Policy Studies, an interdisciplinary research center that emphasizes field experimentation. His research interests span a wide array of topics: voting behavior, partisanship, campaign finance, rationality, research methodology, and hate crime.

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Justin Fox



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Justin Fox, Ph.D., University of Rochester, 2004, is Assistant Professor of Political Science. His research focuses on the effects of political institutions on policy outcomes and political representation. His dissertation explored the role of private campaign giving on the policy process, focusing on those groups who give to aid the electoral prospects of perceived ideological allies (e.g., The Club for Growth and EMILY's List). His current project explores the conditions under which political parties enhance political representation. He has published in the *Journal of Theoretical Politics* and *Public Choice*.

Alan Gerber, Professor of Political Science and director of the Center for the Study of American Politics. An expert on elections, campaign finance, and political representation, he is currently engaged in experimental studies of the effect of political activity on voter behavior. Recently he collaborated with political campaigns, randomizing the quantity of direct mail that they sent to voters in order to gauge the cost-effectiveness of political communication. His work has appeared in recent issues of the *American Political Science Review*, the *American Journal of Political Science*, and the *Journal of Politics*.

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Jacob S. Hacker



Gregory Huber

Jacob S. Hacker, Ph.D. Yale University, 2000, is Professor of Political Science and Resident Fellow of the Institution for Social and Policy Studies. He is also a fellow at the New America Foundation and a former junior fellow of the Harvard Society of Fellows. His most recent books are *The Great Risk Shift: The Assault on American Jobs, Families, Health Care, and Retirement—And How You Can Fight Back* (2006) and *Off Center: The Republican Revolution and the Erosion of American Democracy* (with Paul Pierson), which is newly in paperback (2006). Currently he is heading a Social Science Research Council project on the “privatization of risk,” co-chairing the National Academy of Social Insurance’s 2007 conference, and completing two books: *Inequality and American Politics: Participation, Power, and Policy* (Norton, 2007) and an edited volume on the politics of inequality and insecurity in the United States (with Joe Soss and Suzanne Mettler). He is also the author of *The Road to Nowhere: The Genesis of President Clinton’s Plan for Health Security* (Princeton University Press, 1997), which was co-winner of the 1997 Louis Brownlow Book Award of the National Academy of Public Administration, and *The Divided Welfare State: The Battle over Public and Private Social Benefits in the United States* (Cambridge University Press, 2002), which, as a dissertation, received prizes from the American Political Science Association, the Association of Public Policy Analysis and Management, and the National Academy of Social Insurance. His articles and opinion pieces have appeared in *American Political Science Review*; *The American Prospect*; *The Boston Globe*; *Boston Review*; the *British Journal of Political Science*; *Perspectives on Politics*; *Politics and Society*; *Studies in American Political Development*; the *International Journal of Social Welfare*; the *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law*; *The New Republic*; *The New York Times*; *The Nation*; the *Los Angeles Times*; and *The Washington Post*.

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David R. Maybaw, Sterling Professor of Political Science, is a past director of the Ethics, Politics, and Economics Program. He has been an American Political Science Association Congressional fellow; Guggenheim fellow; Hoover national fellow; Sherman Fairchild fellow at the California Institute of Technology; a visiting fellow at Nuffield College (Oxford); a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences; a member of the American Political Science Association National Council; a member of the Board of Overseers of the National Election Studies of the Center for Political Studies; and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 2000–2001, he was John M. Olin Visiting Professor of American Government at Oxford University. His writings include *Party Loyalty Among Congressmen* (1966); *Congress: The Electoral Connection* (1974); "Congressional Elections: The Case of the Vanishing Marginals" (1974); *Placing Parties in American Politics* (1986); *Divided We Govern* (1991); *America's Congress* (2000); and *Electoral Realignments: A Critique of an American Genre* (2002).

ASSOCIATED FACULTY

Jeffrey Alexander is Professor of Sociology and a director of the Center for Cultural Sociology. He has written extensively on classical, modern, and contemporary social theory. Among his publications are *The Meanings of Social Life: A Cultural Sociology* (2003), *Cultural Trauma and Collective Identity* (2004), *The Cambridge Companion to Durkheim* (2005), *Social Performance: Symbolic Action, Cultural Pragmatics and Ritual* (2006), and *The Civil Sphere* (2006).

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Since joining the Yale faculty in 2002, she has taught courses such as Sex and Gender in Society, Economic Sociology, Gender and Development, Transitions and Transformations in Eastern Europe and Latin America, and Development and Underdevelopment. She is a past director of undergraduate studies for the program in Women’s, Gender, and Sexuality Studies (WGSS), and is a member of the WGSS Council, the Yale Council for Latin American and Iberian Studies, and the Yale Political Union’s faculty advisory board.

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She is the author of *The Claims of Culture: Equality and Diversity in the Global Era* (Princeton University Press, 2002); *Transformations of Citizenship: The Dilemmas of the Nation-State in the Era of Globalization* (2000; the Spinoza lectures); *The Reluctant Modernism of Hannah Arendt* (1996; new edition in 2002); *Situating the Self: Gender, Community and Postmodernism* (1992); and *Critique, Norm and Utopia* (1986). Her John Seeley Memorial Lectures, held at Cambridge University, appeared in 2004 as *The Rights of Others: Aliens, Citizens and Residents* (Cambridge University Press) and won the Ralph Bunche Award of the American Political Science Association in 2005 and the best book in social philosophy award of the North American Society for Social Philosophy in 2004. A new book, *Another Universalism: Sovereignty, Hospitality and Democratic Iterations*, with replies by

Jeremy Waldron, Bonnie Honig, and Will Kymlicka, is forthcoming from Oxford University Press in 2006.

Professor Benhabib has been visiting and distinguished faculty in universities in Germany, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands, UK, Israel, and Turkey. In 2004 she presented the Tanner Lectures on Human Values at the University of California at Berkeley. Articles drawing on her current research on multiculturalism in liberal democracies and transformations of citizenship have appeared in the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*, *Die Zeit*, *Dissent*, and *Political Theory*. Her books and articles have been translated into German, Spanish, French, Italian, Swedish, Turkish, Russian, Hebrew, Bulgarian, Serbo-Croatian, Chinese, and Japanese.

Kelly D. Brownell is Professor in the Department of Psychology at Yale University, where he also serves as Professor of Epidemiology and Public Health and as director of the Rudd Center for Food Policy and Obesity. He has served in a number of leadership roles at Yale including master of Silliman College and chair of the Department of Psychology from 2003 to 2006. Professor Brownell has served as president of several national organizations, including the Society of Behavioral Medicine, Association for the Advancement of Behavior Therapy, and the Division of Health Psychology of the American Psychological Association. He has received numerous awards and honors for his work, including the James McKeen Cattell Award from the New York Academy of Sciences, the award for Outstanding Contribution to Health Psychology from the American Psychological Association, and the Distinguished Alumni Award from Purdue University.

He has published 14 books and more than 300 scientific articles and chapters. One book received the Choice Award for Outstanding Academic Book from the American Library Association, and his paper "Understanding and Preventing Relapse" published in the *American Psychologist* was listed as one of the most frequently cited papers in psychology. Professor Brownell has advised members of congress, governors, world health and nutrition organizations, and media leaders on issues of nutrition, obesity, and public policy. He was cited as a "moral entrepreneur" with special influence on public discourse in a history of the obesity field and was cited by *Time* magazine as a leading "warrior" in the area of nutrition and public policy. In 2006 *Time* listed Kelly Brownell among "The World's 100 Most Influential People."

Beth Osborne Daponte is a Senior Research Scholar with ISPS and also holds appointments in the School of Management (Program on Non-Profit Organizations) and the Yale Center for International and Area Studies. Trained as a demographer/sociologist, she conducts research in three areas: Bayesian demography, welfare policy, and human rights. She has applied her work in Bayesian demography to the populations of South Africa, Lesotho, and Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Her work on welfare policy focuses primarily on food assistance policies. She served as the vice-chair of the Technical Advisory

Board for Second Harvest's national study, "Hunger in America 2001." In the human rights arena, her research examines the impact of economic sanctions and war on populations, concentrating on Iraq. Ms. Daponte teaches Program Evaluation in the School of Management. She has received grants from the National Science Foundation, Joint Centers for Poverty Research, MacArthur Foundation, the Institute for Research on Poverty, the Jewish Healthcare Foundation, the Forbes Fund, Greenpeace International, and the U.S. State Department. Her articles have appeared or are forthcoming in *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, *American Journal of Public Health*, *Journal of Human Resources*, *Journal of Poverty*, *Journal of Peace Research*, *PSR Quarterly*, *Jurimetrics*, *Regional Studies*, and the *Journal of Nutrition Education*. Currently, she has support from the Institute for Research on Poverty to examine the relationship between domestic obesity trends and food policy, from the National Science Foundation to examine U.S. census undercount, and from the Joint Centers for Poverty Research to examine the relationship between food security and food assistance policies.

Thad Dunning is Assistant Professor of Political Science and is affiliated with the Institution for Social and Policy Studies as well as the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale. His current research focuses on the influence of natural resource wealth on political regimes; other recent articles investigate the influence of foreign aid on democratization and the role of information technology in economic development. He conducts field research in Latin America and has also written on a range of methodological topics, including econometric corrections for selection effects and the use of natural experiments in the social sciences. Professor Dunning's previous work has appeared in *International Organization*, *The Journal of Conflict Resolution*, *Studies in Comparative International Development*, *Geopolitics*, and a forthcoming *Handbook of Methodology* (Sage Publications). In 2006–2007 he is teaching an undergraduate lecture course, a seminar on ethnic politics, and a graduate seminar on formal models of comparative politics.

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Edward H. Kaplan, William N. and Marie A. Beach Professor of Management Sciences, Professor of Public Health, and Professor of Engineering, is widely known for his pioneering work evaluating HIV prevention programs, including the legal needle exchange program for the City of New Haven, which was awarded the 1992 Franz Edelman Award for Management Science Achievement. Professor Kaplan received the 1994 Lanchester Prize from the Institute for Operations Research and the Management Sciences (INFORMS) for the best publications in the field of operations research. In May 2000 he became only the twenty-first honorary inductee to the Omega Rho International Honor Society of Operations Research and the Management Sciences, and was selected as an INFORMS fellow in November 2005. His research into the optimal allocation of HIV prevention resources has been applied by the Institute of Medicine's Committee on HIV Prevention Strategy, and more recently by the World Bank. In response to the events of September 11, 2001, he has launched a new research agenda with regard to modeling terrorism and bioterror response logistics. His research on emergency response to a smallpox attack was awarded the 2002 Koopman Prize of the Military Applications Society of INFORMS, while his more recent research examines the tactical prevention of and response to suicide bombings. Kaplan was elected to the National Academy of Engineering in February 2003, the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering in May 2004, the Institute of Medicine in October 2004, and the Board of Governors of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology in June 2004.

Alvin K. Klevorick is John Thomas Smith Professor of Law and Professor of Economics and also serves as the director of the Division of the Social Sciences. He is a former deputy dean of Yale Law School and a former director of the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics at Yale. Professor Klevorick is a specialist in antitrust, the economics of regulation, market organization, and law and economics.

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Karl Ulrich Mayer has been Professor of Sociology at Yale University since 2003 and currently serves as chair of the Department of Sociology. He is also director of the Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course (CIQLE). He served as director at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development in Berlin, Germany, and from 1979 to 1983 at the German National Survey Research Center (ZUMA). He is the principal investigator of the German Life History Study, which has collected representative samples of approximately 12,000 women and men in both East and West Germany born between 1919 and 1971. From 1988 to 1998 he was co-principal investigator of the Berlin Aging Study. From 1993 to 1999 he was a member and vice-chair of the German National Science Council (Wissenschaftsrat). His recent publications include *After the Fall of the Wall: Life Courses in the Transformation of East Germany* (forthcoming, Stanford University Press); *Geboren 1964 und 1971: Untersuchungen zum Wandel von Ausbildungs- und Berufschancen* (2004, ed. with Steffen Hillmert); *The Berlin Aging Study* (1999, ed. with P. B. Baltes); *Event History Analysis* (1989, with

H.-P. Blossfeld and A. Hamerle); and *Kollektiv und Eigensinn* (1995, with J. Huinink et al.). For the new *International Encyclopedia of the Behavioral and Social Sciences* (2002) he served as a sub-editor for the Biographies Section. Currently, he is working on a book on skill formation. Professor Mayer is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the British Academy of Sciences, the European Academy of Sociology, the Leopoldina-German Academy of Natural Scientists, and the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences.

Sherwin Nuland is Clinical Professor of Surgery at the School of Medicine, where he received his M.D. degree in 1955. He is Chairman of the Board of Managers of the *Journal of the History of Medicine and Allied Sciences* and a member of the editorial board of *Perspectives in Biology and Medicine*. He was a member of the Bioethics Committee of Yale–New Haven Hospital from its founding in 1986 until 2000. He is the author of *Doctors: The Biography of Medicine* (1988), *Medicine: The Art of Healing* (1992), *How We Die* (1994), *The Wisdom of the Body* (1997), and *The Mysteries Within: A Surgeon Reflects on Medical Myths* (New York: Simon & Schuster, 2000). Dr. Nuland won the National Book Award for *How We Die* in 1994 and was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the Book Critics Circle Award in 1995. The goal of his recent work has been to transmit knowledge of medicine, biomedical ethics, and medical history to the public. His column, “The Uncertain Art,” appears regularly in *The American Scholar*. Dr. Nuland is a contributing editor to *The American Scholar* and *The New Republic*.

Benjam Polak, Professor of Economics, has a joint appointment in the Department of Economics and in the Yale School of Management. He has been at Yale since 1994. He teaches Game Theory aimed for students with a wide range of interests including economics, business, law, and politics. His main research is in micro-economic theory, but he also has a strong interest in economic and business history. He has published papers on a range of topics including the development of capital markets, the early “predatory” state, social choice, and decision theory.

John E. Roemer is Elizabeth S. and A. Varick Stout Professor of Political Science and Professor of Economics. He works in areas at the intersection of economics, political philosophy, and political theory. His latest books are *Democracy, Education, and Equality* (Cambridge University Press, 2006), *Political Competition* (Harvard University Press, 2001), *Equality of Opportunity* (Harvard University Press, 1998), *Theories of Distributive Justice* (1996), and *A Future for Socialism* (1994). One current project studies whether democracy, conceived of as a system of cutthroat political competition between different interest groups represented by political parties, will engender, over the long run, a distribution of income and human capital that could be considered just. Another project concerns the electoral consequences of voter racism on the degree of redistribution in the United States and selected European countries.

Michael Rowe is Associate Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at the School of Medicine and co-director of the ISPS-Department of Psychiatry Program on Poverty, Disability, and Urban Health. Current research includes two ISPS-funded randomized trials involving choice versus coercion in public mental health practice, and the efficacy of valued social roles, in addition to treatment, in improving social and clinical outcomes for persons with severe mental illness; development of a model for community-medical school partnerships to increase access to behavioral health services for public housing residents; and evaluation of leadership training and board placement for homeless and formerly homeless persons. Other research and writing include homelessness and mental illness, patient-provider relationships in mental health care and their institutional and professional contexts, and patient and family experiences with high technology medicine. Recent and in-press publications include "Clinical Responsibility and Client Autonomy: Dilemmas in Mental Health Work at the Margins," *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry* (2002); "Engaging Persons with Substance Use Disorders: Applying Lessons from Mental Health Outreach to Homeless Persons," *Administration and Policy in Mental Health* (2002); "The rest is silence?," *Health Affairs* (July–August 2002); "Consent of the governed: An experiment in leadership building for homeless persons with behavioral health disorders," *Psychiatric Rehabilitation Journal* (Winter 2002); and *The Book of Jesse: A Story of Youth, Illness, and Medicine* (Washington, D.C.: The Francis Press, 2002).

Peter Salovey, the Dean of Yale College, is Chris Argyris Professor of Psychology and Professor of Management and of Epidemiology and Public Health. He directs the Health, Emotion, and Behavior (HEB) Laboratory. The program of research conducted in Professor Salovey's laboratory concerns the psychological significance and function of human emotions and the application of social psychological principles to motivating health protective behaviors. His recent work on emotion has focused on the ways in which emotion facilitates adaptive cognitive and behavioral functioning; with John D. Mayer, he developed a broad framework called Emotional Intelligence that organizes this work. He and his collaborators have developed and tested Emotional Intelligence curricula in schools and workplaces. The goal of much of his recent health behavior research is to investigate the role of the framing and psychological tailoring of messages in developing maximally persuasive educational and public health communication interventions promoting prevention and early detection behaviors relevant to cancer and HIV/AIDS in vulnerable communities. Professor Salovey's most recent books include *The Emotionally Intelligent Manager* (with David Caruso; Jossey-Bass, 2004) and *Key Readings in the Social Psychology of Health* (with Alexander Rothman; Psychology Press, 2002). He has served as the editor or associate editor of three scientific journals: *Psychological Bulletin*, *Review of General Psychology*, and *Emotion*. Professor Salovey is a recipient of the National Science Foundation's Presidential Young Investigator Award, and he has served on the NSF's Social Psychology Advisory Panel. He is currently a member of the National Advisory Mental Health Council of the NIMH. At Yale, Professor Salovey has

received the William Clyde DeVane Medal, the Lex Hixon Prize for Teaching Excellence, and the Wilbur Lucius Cross Medal.

Mark Schlesinger, Professor of Public Health, has published research on a range of health policy issues including mental health and substance abuse; public attitudes and policy; organizational form and behavior; and intergenerational equity and policy. He has served as consultant for the Office of Technology Assessment and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, and was Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation in the Department of Health and Human Services. He currently is the editor of the *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law*.

James Scott, Sterling Professor of Political Science and Anthropology and Director of the Program in Agrarian Studies, has been a Guggenheim fellow, a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study (Princeton), and a fellow of the Wissenschafts-kolleg zu Berlin. He was a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences for the academic year 1998–99. He was elected a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and served as president of the Association of Asian Studies in 1997–98. Professor Scott is also a member of the Council on Southeast Asia Studies at the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale. His latest book, *Seeing Like a State: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed*, was published in 1998. His other publications include *Political Ideology in Malaysia: Reality and the Beliefs of an Elite*; *Comparative Political Corruption*; *The Moral Economy of the Peasant: Subsistence and Rebellion in Southeast Asia*; *Weapons of the Weak: Everyday Forms of Peasant Resistance*; and *Domination and the Arts of Resistance: The Hidden Transcript of Subordinate Groups*. He has contributed to numerous journals, including *Asian Studies*; *Comparative Studies in Society and History*; *Comparative Politics*; *American Political Science Review*; *Theory and Society*; and *Politics and Society*. His research interests include political economy, anarchism, ideology, peasant politics, revolution, Southeast Asia, and class relations.

Ian Shapiro is Sterling Professor of Political Science and also serves as Henry R. Luce Director of the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale. He has written widely and influentially on democracy, justice, and the methods of social inquiry. A native of South Africa, he has taught in the Yale Political Science department since 1984 and served as its chair from 1999 to 2004. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a past fellow of the Carnegie Corporation, the Guggenheim Foundation, and the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. He has held visiting appointments at the University of Cape Town and Nuffield College, Oxford. His three most recent books are *Containment: Rebuilding a Strategy against Global Terror* (2007), *The Flight from Reality in the Human Sciences* (2005), and, with Michael Graetz, *Death by a Thousand Cuts: The Fight over Taxing Inherited Wealth* (2005), all published by Princeton University Press. For more information on his research, publications, and teaching, see <http://pantheon.yale.edu/~ianshap>.

Stephen Skowronek, Pelatiah Perit Professor of Political and Social Science, studies American politics, with particular attention to the presidency and the development of American national institutions. He is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, has served as fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, and has held the Chair in American Civilization at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris. His books include *Building a New American State: The Expansion of National Administrative Capacities 1877–1920*; *The Politics Presidents Make: Leadership from John Adams to Bill Clinton*; and *The Search for American Political Development*. He is also a managing editor of the journal *Studies in American Political Development*. His current work considers the role of ideas in politics.

Charles Asher Small, director of the Yale Initiative for the Interdisciplinary Study of Antisemitism (YIISA), is also the director and founder of the Institute for the Study of Global Antisemitism and Policy (ISGAP). Prior to taking up the post of director of YIISA, he was a research affiliate at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies (ISPS). He received a B.A. in Political Science, McGill University, Montreal; an M.Sc. in Urban Development Planning in Economics, Development Planning Unit (DPU), University College London; and a D.Phil., St. Antony's College, Oxford University. He completed post-doctorate research at Le Groupe de recherche en ethnicité et société (GRES), Centre d'études ethniques des universités montréalaises (CEETUM), Université de Montréal. He held the post as lecturer, Sociology Department, Goldsmith College, University of London. He was the VATAT research fellow, Department of Geography, Ben Gurion University, Beer Sheva, and a lecturer at the Department of Geography and the Human Environment, Tel Aviv University, Tel Aviv. He was also a lecturer at the Institute of Urban Studies, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Charles Small was an associate professor and director of Urban Studies at SCSU, Connecticut. He has worked as a consultant and policy adviser in North America, Europe, Southern Africa, and the Middle East. He founded an independent documentary film cooperative in Montreal and lectured internationally. He specializes in social and cultural theory, globalization and national identity, socio-cultural policy, and racisms — including antisemitism.

Philip Smith is Assistant Professor of Sociology. He specializes in cultural sociology, criminology, and research methods. His current work explores the dynamics of uncivil encounters between strangers in public settings. It looks at everyday quality-of-life problems such as swearing, queue jumping, and the invasion of personal space. A particular emphasis is given to situational and personal risk factors and to the determinants of pro-social interventions. Professor Smith is author of eight books and more than fifty articles and chapters. His recent volumes include *Researching the Visual* (with M. Emmison) and *Culture and Punishment: A New Approach*.

Ebonya Washington, Ph.D., Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 2003, is Assistant Professor of Economics and Political Science. She specializes in public finance and political economy with research interests in the interplay of race, gender, and political representation; the behavioral motivations and consequences of political participation; and the processes through which low-income Americans meet their financial needs. Her current work has appeared in the *Journal of Human Resources* and the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*.

VISITORS AT ISPS, 2006 – 2008

ISPS has limited facilities for visiting scholars. Each year ISPS accommodates several visitors from other universities or agencies in the United States and abroad, often at the invitation of one of its formally constituted research programs. Other ISPS visitors are self-supported while on leave from their home institutions.

Program in Ethics, Politics, and Economics

Eyal Chowers is a senior lecturer at the political science department of Tel Aviv University. He completed his B.A. and M.A. at the Hebrew University, and received his Ph.D. from McGill University (1996). His publications include essays on Zionism that appeared in the journals *Political Theory* and *The Review of Politics*, and a book, *The Modern Self in the Labyrinth: Politics and the Entrapment of Imagination* (Harvard University Press, 2004).

Boris Kapustin received his Ph.D. from Moscow State University in 1979. Since 1979, he has been teaching political philosophy in different universities in Russia and abroad, including Yale (1993, 1998 – 2000, 2002, 2004 – 2006), Sabanchi University in Istanbul (2006), UCLA (1995), and the London School of Economics (1985). His books include *Moral Choices in Politics* (2004), *Ideology and Politics in Post-Communist Russia* (2000), and *Modernity as a Subject of Political Theory* (1998). His numerous articles, besides those published in Russia, have appeared in the United States, England, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, and Bulgaria. He is currently at work on a book on a theory of civil society and its uses and abuses in different politico-ideological projects that are being carried out in various parts of the world and under the heading of the “global civil society.”

Thomas McCarthy is Visiting William H. Orrick Jr. Professor of Philosophy in the Program on Ethics, Politics, and Economics, and in the Department of Philosophy, having previously taught at Northwestern University, Boston University, and the University of Munich, Germany. He is the general editor of the MIT Press series *Studies in Contemporary German Social Thought*, with some 100 titles in print. Among his authored works are *The Critical Theory of Jürgen Habermas* and *Ideals and Illusions: On Reconstruction and Deconstruction in Contemporary Critical Theory*. His current research is concerned with the ways in which ideas of

development have been used to explain difference and justify domination in modern social and political thought.

Roy Tsao received a Ph.D. in politics at Princeton University in 2000 and has taught in the EPE program at Yale since 2004, having previously taught political theory and related subjects at Brown University, Georgetown University, and the Universidad Nacional de San Martín in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He recently was awarded an Andrew Mellon Junior Faculty Fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies, as well as a Kluge Research Fellowship at the U.S. Library of Congress. He is completing a book on the political thought of Hannah Arendt.

Frédéric Vandenberghe is senior researcher at the University for Humanist Studies in Utrecht, the Netherlands. He has taught in England and Brazil, and is currently a visiting lecturer at EPE. He is the author of a two-volume book on theories of alienation and reification (*Une histoire critique de la sociologie allemande*), a booklet on Georg Simmel (*La sociologie de Georg Simmel*), and a forthcoming book on posthumanism and bio-capitalism (*Complexités du posthumanisme*).

Bioethics

David R. Koepsell, Donoghue visiting scholar for 2006–2007, earned his Ph.D. in Philosophy as well as his Law degree from the University of Buffalo. He has produced numerous articles as well as authored and edited several books, including *Searle on the Institutions of Social Reality*, co-edited with Laurence Moss (Blackwell, 2003), *Reboot World* (Writer's Club Press, 2003) (fiction), and *The Ontology of Cyberspace: Law, Philosophy, and the Future of Intellectual Property* (Open Court, 2000). He has lectured world-wide on such issues as civil rights, philosophy, science, ontology, intellectual property theory, society, and religion. Since 1997, he has practiced law, worked for a software company in Portsmouth, New Hampshire for a year, and taught on an adjunct basis at the University of Buffalo, where he has an appointment as a Research Assistant Professor. At UB he directs the university's campus-wide Research Ethics course, and is involved in developing and teaching in the Graduate Education department's new master's certificate program entitled "Science and the Public," which is co-sponsored by the educational not-for-profit Center for Inquiry, with which he is also affiliated. He also developed a course entitled Law and Technology in the Social Sciences Interdisciplinary program at the University of Buffalo.

Mr. Koepsell's research interests focus on the nexus of ethics, law, and science. Specifically, while at Yale, he will be researching and writing on the ethical questions involved in the practice of bio-prospecting and patenting elements of the human genome. His project is entitled Individual and Collective Rights in Genomic Data.

David Smith, a 2006–2007 bioethicist in residence, joined the faculty of the Department of Religious Studies at Indiana University Bloomington in 1967 and retired in 2003. He won teaching awards twice, one voted by students and the

other awarded by faculty. In 1983 he became director of the Poynter Center for the Study of Ethics and American Institutions. During his twenty-year tenure the center received funding from the Lilly Endowment, the Exxon Educational Foundation, FIPSE, NIH, and NSF. Center projects focused on the teaching of ethics, care for the dying, research ethics, ethics and genetic testing, and corporate responsibility.

In 2003–2004, immediately after his retirement from Indiana University, Smith served as Visiting Professor of Bioethics at Yale. From 2004 through 2006 he was Frederick Distinguished Visiting Professor of Ethics at Depauw University, where he helped start the Janet Prindle Institute of Ethics. In the 1980s and 1990s he wrote *Health and Medicine in the Anglican Tradition* and *Entrusted: The Moral Responsibilities of Trustees*; he was the first author of *Early Warning: Cases and Ethical Guidance for Presymptomatic Testing in Genetic Diseases*. More recently he is lead editor of *A Christian Response to the New Genetics* and *Good Intentions: Moral Obstacles and Opportunities*. His *Partnership with the Dying* was published in 2005 by Rowman and Littlefield.

Mary Evelyn Tucker, a bioethicist in residence for 2006–2007, is co-founder and co-director of the Forum on Religion and Ecology. With John Grim, she organized a series of ten conferences on World Religions and Ecology at the Center for the Study of World Religions at Harvard Divinity School. They are series editors for the ten volumes from the conferences distributed by Harvard University Press. They are also editors for a series on Ecology and Justice from Orbis Press.

Ms. Tucker is the author of *Worldly Wonder: Religions Enter Their Ecological Phase* (Open Court Press, 2003), *Moral and Spiritual Cultivation in Japanese Neo-Confucianism* (SUNY, 1989), and *The Philosophy of Qi* (forthcoming, Columbia University Press). She co-edited *Worldviews and Ecology* (Orbis, 1994), *Buddhism and Ecology* (Harvard, 1997), *Confucianism and Ecology* (Harvard, 1998), *Hinduism and Ecology* (Harvard, 2000) and *When Worlds Converge* (Open Court, 2002). With Tu Weiming she edited two volumes on *Confucian Spirituality* (Crossroad, 2003, 2004). She also co-edited a Daedalus volume titled *Religion and Ecology: Can the Climate Change?* (2001). She edited *Evening Thoughts: Reflecting on the Earth as Sacred Community* (Sierra Club and University of California Press, 2006)

Ms. Tucker received her Ph.D. from Columbia University in East Asian religions with a concentration in Confucianism in China and Japan. Until 2005 she was a professor of religion at Bucknell University, where she taught courses in Asian religions and Religion and Ecology. From 1993 to 1996 she was a National Endowment for the Humanities chair at Bucknell.

She is a Research Associate at the Harvard-Yenching Institute and the Reischauer Institute at Harvard. Since 1987 she has been a member of the Interfaith Partnership for the Environment at the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP). She served on the International Earth Charter Drafting Committee from 1997 to 2000 and is now a member of the Earth Charter International Council.

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For additional information about the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health, an accredited School of Public Health, please write to the Director of Admissions, Yale School of Public Health, PO Box 208034, New Haven CT 06520-8034; e-mail, eph.admissions@yale.edu; Web site, <http://publichealth.yale.edu/>

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Law School: Courses for college graduates. Juris Doctor (J.D.). For additional information, please write to the Admissions Office, Yale Law School, PO Box 208329, New Haven CT 06520-8329; telephone, 203.432.4995; e-mail, admissions.law@yale.edu; Web site, www.law.yale.edu/

Graduate Programs: Master of Laws (LL.M.), Doctor of the Science of Law (J.S.D.), Master of Studies in Law (M.S.L.). For additional information, please write to Graduate Programs, Yale Law School, PO Box 208215, New Haven CT 06520-8215; telephone, 203.432.1696; e-mail, gradpro.law@yale.edu; Web site, www.law.yale.edu/

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School of Music: Graduate professional studies in performance, composition, and conducting. Certificate in Performance, Master of Music (M.M.), Master of Musical Arts (M.M.A.), Artist Diploma, Doctor of Musical Arts (D.M.A.).

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School of Architecture: Courses for college graduates. Professional degree: Master of Architecture (M.Arch.); nonprofessional degree: Master of Environmental Design (M.E.D.).

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YALE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS SOUTH & YALE MEDICAL CENTER



The University is committed to basing judgments concerning the admission, education, and employment of individuals upon their qualifications and abilities and affirmatively seeks to attract to its faculty, staff, and student body qualified persons of diverse backgrounds. In accordance with this policy and as delineated by federal and Connecticut law, Yale does not discriminate in admissions, educational programs, or employment against any individual on account of that individual's sex, race, color, religion, age, disability, status as a special disabled veteran, veteran of the Vietnam era, or other covered veteran, or national or ethnic origin; nor does Yale discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity or expression.

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Inquiries concerning these policies may be referred to Valerie O. Hayes, Special Adviser to the Provost and Director of the Office for Equal Opportunity Programs, 104 William L. Harkness Hall, 203.432.0849.

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Inquiries

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