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DEDICATION

The Institute for Global Leadership's
2015-16 EPIIC colloquium and symposium program
The Future of Europe/Europe in Turmoil

is dedicated to an extraordinary friend and ally of the Institute

Professor Stanley Hoffmann

In 2005 he received the Institute's
Dr. Jean Mayer Award for Global Citizenship

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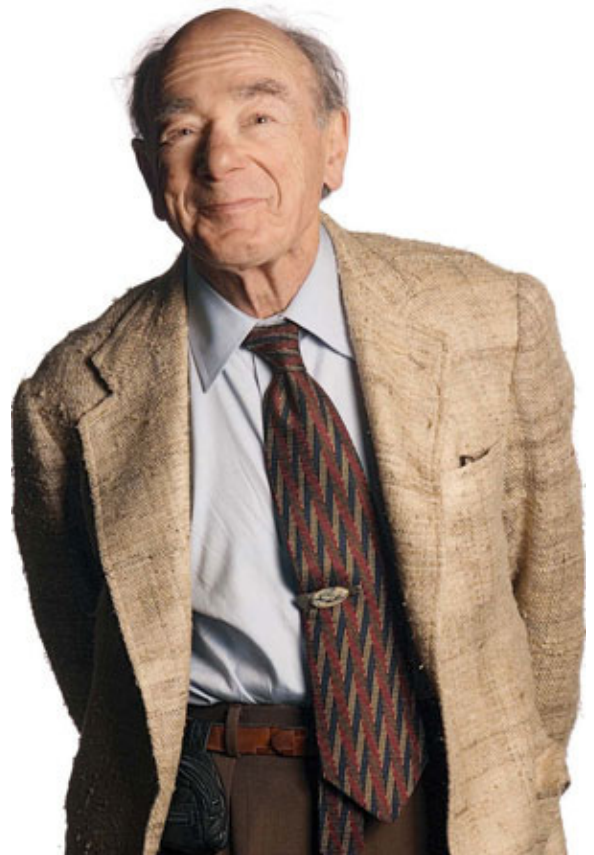
*In admiration of your lifetime of distinguished intellectual scholarship, acute analytical insights;
and your ethical and practical critique of American foreign policy; and for your compelling policy
formulations, in pursuit of both order and justice, that acknowledge the complexities of world affairs*

-- Sherman Teichman, Founding Director, Institute for Global Leadership, 1986-2016

STANLEY HOFFMANN

1928 - 2015

Former Chairman of the Center for European Studies (1969-94), Professor Hoffmann was the Paul and Catherine Battenwieser University Professor. At Harvard, he taught French intellectual and political history, American foreign policy, post-World War Two European history, the sociology of war, international politics, ethics and world affairs, modern political ideologies, and the development of the modern state. His numerous publications include *Gulliver's Troubles, or the Setting of American Foreign Policy* (1968); *Decline or Renewal? France Since the 30's* (1974); *Primacy or World Order: American Foreign Policy since the Cold War* (1978); *Duties Beyond Borders* (1981); *Janus and Minerva* (1986); *The European Sisyphus: Essays on Europe, 1964-1994* (1995); *The Ethics and Politics of Humanitarian Intervention* (1997); *World Disorders: Troubled Peace in the Post-Cold War Era* (1998); *L'Amerique vraiment imperiale?* (2003); and *Gulliver Unbound* (2004). He is co-author of *The Mitterrand Experiment* (1987); *The New European Community* (1991); and *After the Cold War* (1993). His Tanner lectures of 1993, on the French nation and nationalism, were published in 1994. He was working on a book on ethics and international politics and another on Albert Camus. Professor Hoffmann was co-chair of the French Study Group and was on the editorial board of *French Politics, Culture and Society*.



PROGRAM

Wednesday, February 17

European and Global Challenges: How “Perfect” is the “Storm”

An Address by the European Union Ambassador to the United Nations
Cabot 206, 12:00pm

Ambassador João Vale de Almeida, Ambassador, Head of the Delegation of the European Union to the United Nations in New York; previously served as the first EU Ambassador to the United States of America, from 2010 to 2014

presentation of the Robert and JoAnn Bendetson Public Diplomacy Award by Paulina Jedrzejowski, EPIIC Colloquium

Cultural Evening

Cohen Auditorium, 7:00pm

Poetry by Czeslaw Milosz
Read by Paulina Jedrzejowski, EPIIC Colloquium Member

Beethoven and the Future of Europe
George Mathew, Founder and Artistic Director, Music for Life International
John McDonald, Chair and Professor of Music, Tufts University

Roma Music
Tomáš Kačo, Musician, Roma Music

Photography – Former Yugoslavia and Europe’s Refugee Crisis
Ron Haviv, Photojournalist; Co-Founder, VII Photo Agency
Gary Knight, Photojournalist; Co-Founder, VII Photo Agency; Founding Director, Program for Narrative and Documentary Practice, Institute for Global Leadership, Tufts University

Ladino Music
Sarah Aroeste, Singer/Songwriter, Ladino Music

RAI Music
Anwar Maghreb, World Music Artist, with an emphasis on RAI Music

Master of Ceremonies: Raasika Gaugler, EPIIC Colloquium

Thursday, February 18

The End of History? The Changing Nature of European Identity

Cabot Auditorium, 7:00pm

Mario de Caro, Professor of Moral Philosophy, Università Roma Tre, Italy

Jocelyne Cesari, Author, *Why the West Fears Islam: An Exploration of Islam in Western Liberal Democracies*

*presentation of Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award by
Hannah Gersten, EPIIC Colloquium, and Obaid Farooqui, Tufts Muslim Students Association*

Ioannis Evrigenis, Professor of Political Theory, Tufts University

Andreas Føllesdal, Co-director, MultiRights, on the Legitimacy of Multi-Level Human Rights Judiciary, European Research Council

Thomas Geisel, Mayor, Dusseldorf, Germany

presentation of the Robert and JoAnn Bendetson Public Diplomacy Award by Shawn Patterson, EPIIC Colloquium

Moderator: Reece Wallace, EPIIC Colloquium

Friday, February 19

Transatlantic Power Dynamics and the Russian Question

Cabot Auditorium, 12:30pm

William Hill, Professor, U.S. National War College; Author, *No Place for Russia* (forthcoming)

Vitaly Kozyrev, Associate Professor of Political Science and International Relations, Endicott College

Mitchell Orenstein, Professor of Central and East European Politics, University of Pennsylvania

presentation of the Alfred Rubin EPIIC Colloquium Award by James Randaccio and Thorunn Sigurdardottir, EPIIC Colloquium

Carol R. Saivetz, Research Associate, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University

Oxana Shevel, Professor of Political Science, Tufts University; Author, *Migration, Refugee Policy, and State Building in Postcommunist Europe*

Moderator: Dan Pechi, EPIIC Colloquium

Europe and the Migration Crisis

Cabot Auditorium, 2:30pm

Kavita Brahmhatt, Co-founder and Director of Action Emploi Réfugiés

Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia, Author, *Migrant Mobilization and Securitization in the US and Europe: How Does It Feel To Be a Threat?*

Markella Papadouli, Legal Project Manager and Registered European Lawyer; Member, Strategic Litigation Team, specializing in Asylum and Trafficking, The AIRE Centre

Mathias Risse, Professor of Philosophy and Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Curt Rhodes, Founder and International Director, Questscope

Paula Schwarz, Founder, startupboat, which mobilizes tech, business and social innovators to create solutions that change the frontline of migration

Student Presentation: Adriana Guardans-Godo, Mile Krstev and Thorunn Sigurdardottir, EPIIC Colloquium

Welcome and Keynote Address in Honor of Professor Stanley Hoffmann

Cabot Auditorium, 6:30pm

Welcome, Introduction and Presentation of Awards, 6:30pm

Welcomes

David Harris, Provost and Senior Vice President, Tufts University
Sherman Teichman, Founding Director Institute for Global Leadership
Maria Ferraz, EPIIC Colloquium

Recognition

General the Lord David Julian Richards, of Herstmonceux GCB, CBE, DSO, DL, former Chief of the Defence Staff, British Armed Forces; Military Strategic Adviser, British Government

Awards

Hasan Nuhanović, Survivor and Victims' Advocate, Srebrenica Massacre

presentation of the Robert and JoAnn Bendetson Public Diplomacy Award by Thorunn Sigurdardottir, EPIIC Colloquium

Keynote Address, 7:00pm

E-Europeans: Empathy, Emigration and E-Democracy

Kalypsos Nicolaïdis, Professor of International Relations and Director, Center for International Studies, University of Oxford

*presentation of Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award by Maria Ferraz, EPIIC Colloquium,
and Lucas Kello, EPIIC Colloquium'96 and Director of the Cyber Studies Programme, University of Oxford*

The Future of Europe

Cabot Auditorium, 8:00pm

Péter Balázs, former Foreign Minister and Ambassador to the European Union, Hungary

Karl Kaiser, Former Director, German Council on Foreign Relations, Bonn/Berlin and Adviser to German Chancellors Brandt and Schmidt

Uwe Kitzinger CBE, the first British Economist of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg; former Cabinet Adviser to Sir Christopher Soames, the first British Vice President, European Commission

Kalypsos Nicolaïdis, Professor of International Relations and Director, Center for International Studies, University of Oxford

Gwythian Prins, Visiting Research Professor, University of Buckingham; Member, Strategy Advisory Panel, Chief of the Defence Staff, United Kingdom

Ivan Vejvoda, Senior Vice President, Programs, The German Marshall Fund of the United States

*presentation of Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Awards to Dr. Balázs, Dr. Kaiser,
and Dr. Kitzinger by Seth Gray, EPIIC Colloquium*

Interlocutor

R. Bruce Hitchner, Chairman, Dayton Peace Accords Project; Director, Peace and Justice Studies Program, Tufts University

Moderator: Adriana Guardans-Godo, EPIIC Colloquium

Saturday, February 20

Integrating the "Other"

Cabot Auditorium, 9:30am

Fouad Ben Ahmed, liaison between residents, especially youth, and the local government in Département 93, Bondy, Paris; featured in *The New Yorker* article, "Life in the Paris Banlieues," by George Packer

*presentation of Robert and JoAnn Bendetson Public Diplomacy Award by
Hannah Gersten, EPIIC Colloquium, and Obaid Farooqui, Tufts Muslim Students Association*

Benedetta Giovanola, Associate Professor of Moral Philosophy, University of Macerata, Italy

Montserrat Guibernau, Professor of Politics at Queen Mary University of London; Author, *Belonging: Solidarity and Division in Modern Societies*

Margareta Matache, former Executive Director, Romani CRISS, a leading Roma NGO

Srđa Popović, Co-founder and key organizer, Otpor!, the Serbian nonviolent resistance group; Co-founder, CANVAS

presentation of Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award by Giovana Rodrigues Manfrin, EPIIC Colloquium

Sylo Taraku, Secretary-General, Equality, Integration and Diversity (LIM), Oslo, Norway

Moderator: Jérôme Krumenacker, EPIIC Colloquium

Expert-led, Small-group Discussions

11:30am

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Announced throughout the symposium by Xiaoyu Shi, EPIIC Colloquium

The Global Influence of Europe's People Power Movements

Olin Hall, Room 113

Srđa Popović, Co-Founder, CANVAS

Alex Gladstein, Chief Strategy Officer, Human Rights Foundation

Hybrid Warfare

Olin Hall, Room 116

Part 1: Cyber Security, European Privacy and Surveillance

Lucas Kello, Director, Cyber Studies Programme, University of Oxford

Part 2: Hybrid Warfare and Russia

Victoria Barber, Andrew Koch, Kaitlyn Neuberger, MALD Candidates, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

Justice, Inclusion and Post-Colonial Legacy: The Intergenerational Divide

Olin Hall, Room 112

Kalyso Nicolaïdis, Professor of International Relations and Director of the Center for International Studies, University of Oxford

European Conflict Zones and the Balkans

Olin Hall, Room 111

Vlad Lavrov, Regional Editor, Organized Crime, Corruption Reporting Project

Bruce Hitchner, Chairman, Dayton Peace Accords Project

Ivan Vejvoda, Senior Vice President, Programs, The German Marshall Fund of the United States

Europe and Human Rights -- Part 1: Europe and Human Rights: Foundations and Frameworks

Mugar Hall, Room 200

Mario De Caro, Associate Professor of Moral Philosophy, Università Roma Tre, Rome, Italy and Visiting Professor, Tufts University

Benedetta Giovanola, Associate Professor of Moral Philosophy, Political Science Department, Università degli Studi di Macerata, Italy

Hurst Hannum, Professor of International Law, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

Moderator: **Erin Kelly**, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Philosophy, Tufts University

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Distant and Proximate Causes of the European Migration Crisis of 2015-2016/Rethinking Europe's Asylum System

Olin Hall, Room 102

Mark Miller, Emma Smith Professor of Political Science and International Relations, University of Delaware

Sylo Taraku, Secretary General of LIM-Network, an organization that focuses on migration and integration issues, Norway

Crossroads: Policies of Roma Inclusion and Ethnic Biases

Olin Hall, Room 110

Margareta Matache, Roma rights activist from Romania; Houser Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the FXB Center for Health and Human Rights at Harvard University

Beyond Charlie Hebdo: Towards a More Inclusive, Republican France

Mugar Hall, Room 235

John Bowen, Co-Editor, *European States and Their Muslim Citizens: The Impact of Institutions on Perceptions and Boundaries*

The Evolving Euro-Atlantic Security Architecture

Olin Hall, Room 108

Ethan Corbin, Director of the Defence and Security Committee, NATO Parliamentary Assembly

China and Europe: A New Honeymoon?

Olin Hall, Room 109

Wang Zhanpeng, Dean and Professor, Beijing Foreign Studies University

Kai-Moritz Keller, MALD Candidate, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

Will Europe Rescue or Condemn the Nation-State? Sovereignty, Security, and Migration in the European Union

Olin Hall, Room 107

Ruxandra Paul, Author, *Citizens of the Market: New Forms of International Migration and their Consequences for People, Parties and Political Systems*

Better Safe than Sorry? An Analysis of Contemporary German Leadership beyond the Headlines

Mugar Hall, 231

Robert Helbig, PhD Candidate on NATO's global partnerships at the University of the German Armed Forces in Munich

Alexander Görlach, Founder, Publisher & Editor-in-Chief, *The European*; Visiting Scholar, Harvard University, Divinity School

discussion groups will conclude at 1:00pm; the symposium will resume at 2:30pm

Europe's Dividing Lines

Cabot Auditorium, 2:30pm

Dimitar Hristov Bechev, Director, European Policy Institute

Sheri E. Berman, Author, *The Primacy of Politics: Social Democracy and the Making of Europe's Twentieth Century*

Elizabeth Prodromou, former Vice Chair and Commissioner, U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom

Sebastian Royo, Co-Chair, Study Group, A Center-Periphery Europe? Perspectives from Southern Europe, Center for European Studies

Xiang Zuotao, Associate Professor, School of International Studies, Peking University

Student Presentation: Raasika Gaugler and Shawn Patterson, EPIIC Colloquium

Moderator: Mile Krstev, EPIIC Colloquium

Expert-led, Small-group Discussions

4:30pm

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Old Fractures Reemerging: The Politics of Historical Memory and the Challenges of Secession in Spain

Olin Hall, Room 108

Sebastian Royo, Co-Chair, Study Group, A Center-Periphery Europe? Perspectives from Southern Europe, Center for European Studies, Harvard University

The Srebrenica Genocide and its Legacies for Peacekeeping

Mugar Hall, Room 235

Hasan Nuhanović, Bosniak Srebrenica Survivor and former Translator, Dutch Peace Keeping Forces in Srebrenica

Joachim Koops, Co-editor, *Oxford Handbook on United Nations Peacekeeping Operations*

Bridget Conley-Zilkic, Research Director, World Peace Foundation and Assistant Research Professor, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

Organized Crime and Corruption in Ukraine, Russia and Latvia

Cabot Hall, Room 205

Vlad Lavrov, Regional Editor, Organized Crime, Corruption Reporting Project

A Creditor's Paradise? The Economic and Political Consequences of Austerity in Europe

Olin Hall, Room 112

Matthias Matthijs, Assistant Professor of International Political Economy, SAIS, The Johns Hopkins University

Dividing Lines: Political-economic and Religio-cultural Challenges to Europe's Future

Mugar Hall, Room 231

Sheri Berman, Author, *The Primacy of Politics: Social Democracy and the Making of Europe's Twentieth Century*

Elizabeth Prodromou, former Vice Chair and Commissioner, U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom (2004-2012)

Europe and Human Rights -- Part 2: Current Policies and Challenges

Mugar Hall, Room 200

Andreas Føllesdal, Professor of Political Philosophy, Faculty of Law, University of Oslo, Norway

Mathias Risse, Professor of Public Policy and Government, Carr Center for Human Rights Policy, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University

Maria Yordanova, Director, Law Program, Center for the Study of Democracy, Bulgaria. The CSD is an interdisciplinary public policy institute dedicated to the values of democracy and market economy

Moderator: **Erin Kelly**, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Philosophy, Tufts University

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The EU Security Architecture and Russia

Olin Hall, Room 116

William Hill, National War College; retired foreign service officer and expert on Russia and the former Soviet Union, east-west relations, and European multilateral diplomacy

Transnational Aspects of Human Trafficking and the Need To Cooperate across Borders

Olin Hall, Room 111

Ieke de Vries, PhD Student Criminology and Criminal Justice at Northeastern University; former Researcher, Dutch Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings, The Netherlands

Liam Flaherty, EPIIC Colloquium

Perceptions on Europe in the World: Climate and Environmental Responsibility

Olin Hall, Room 113

Peter Droege, General Chairman, World Council for Renewable Energy and President of Eurosolar, Europe's largest independent renewable energy association

discussion groups will conclude at 6:30pm; the symposium will resume at 8:00pm

Islam in Europe

Cabot Auditorium, 8:00pm

John Bowen, Co-editor, *European States and Their Muslim Citizens: The Impact of Institutions on Perceptions and Boundaries*

*presentation of Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award by Shawn Patterson, EPIIC Colloquium,
and Sheri Berman, Chair, Council on European Studies*

Elizabeth Prodromou, former Vice Chair and Commissioner, U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom

Emran Qureshi, Co-editor, *The New Crusades: Constructing the Muslim Enemy*

Kirsten Wesselhoeft, Assistant Director, Undergraduate Studies in the Study of Religion, Harvard College; Current project focuses on social activism and moral education in a network of Muslim communities and organizations in greater Paris

Fareed Yasseen, Iraqi Ambassador to France

presentation of the Robert and JoAnn Bendetson Public Diplomacy Award by Hannah Gersten, EPIIC Colloquium

Moderator: Liam Flaherty, EPIIC Colloquium

presentation of the Boryana Damyanova Awards to Shaharris Beh and Allister Chang and IGL Alumni Award to Michael Niconchuk

Sunday, February 21

Challenges to Foreign Policy Integration

Cabot Auditorium, 1:00pm

Nadia Arbatova, Head of the Department on European Political Studies at the Institute for World Economy and International Relations (IMEMO)

Péter Balázs, former Foreign Minister and Ambassador to the European Union, Hungary

Mai'a K. Davis Cross, Author, *The Politics of Crisis in Europe* (forthcoming)

Joachim A. Koops, Research Professor for European Foreign and Security Policy, Institute for European Studies, Belgium

Moderator: Erik Anderson, EPIIC Colloquium

Europe in the Global Order

Cabot Auditorium, 3:00pm

James Cronin, Author, *Global Rules: America, Britain and a Disordered World*

Peter Droege, General Chairman, World Council for Renewable Energy and President, Eurosolar

Jolyon Howorth, Author, *Security and Defence Policy in the European Union*

Matthias Matthijs, Assistant Professor of International Political Economy, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University; Co-editor, *The Future of the Euro*

General the Lord David Julian Richards, of Herstmonceux GCB, CBE, DSO, DL, former Chief of the Defence Staff, British Armed Forces

Maria Yordanova, Director, Law Program, Center for the Study of Democracy, Bulgaria

Moderator: Ryan Buell, EPIIC Colloquium

EXPERT-LED, SMALL-GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Descriptions

11:30am Expert-led, Small-group Discussions

The Global Influence of Europe's People Power Movements

Srdja Popovic, Co-Founder, CANVAS

Alex Gladstein, Chief Strategy Officer, Human Rights Foundation

People power movements from Poland's Solidarity to Serbia's OTPOR and Ukrainian's "Pora" to Georgia's "Kmara" have hugely influenced pro-democratic uprisings across the world. What lessons of bottom-up social change can we learn from these nonviolent European struggles? Can they help effectively challenge anti-democratic political forces in today's Europe, and can they continue to inspire and animate pro-democracy movements struggling against dictatorships around the world?

Hybrid Warfare

Part 1: Cyber Security, European Privacy and Surveillance

Lucas Kello, Director, Cyber Studies Programme, University of Oxford

This session will explore the various contested meanings of cyber security as well as the implications of cyber threats for national and international security. It will review major debates in national security policy and strategy; discuss previous technological revolutions to draw lessons and insights for the resolution of contemporary problems; and examine ongoing evolutions in the threat landscape.

Part 2: Hybrid Warfare and Russia

Victoria Barber, Andrew Koch, Kaitlyn Neuberger, MALD Candidates at The Fletcher School at Tufts University

This session will look at the use of hybrid warfare techniques by Russia against those states that were part of the former Soviet Union and contain what Moscow describes as having "near abroad" Russian populations. This session is based on research conducted in Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania and Germany, with the overall objective of providing US Special Operations Command (SOCOM) with recommendations for actions they can take to mitigate the risks of Russian hybrid warfare and activities that the command can push for within the US interagency process to improve the United States' ability to counter Russian aggression against allies in the region.

Justice, Inclusion and Post-Colonial Legacy: The Intergenerational Divide

Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Professor of International Relations and Director of the Center for International Studies, University of Oxford

This session will seek to organize a rigorous, open-minded, out-of-the-box conversation about whether or not there is an intergenerational divide in Europe and, if so, what to do about it. How do young citizens and indeed "young global leaders" feel about what some perceive as national debt as an issue of justice between generations? What about issues of migration, refugees and access to welfare states? How do younger generations regard the ways the west relates to the rest of the world? What about the legacies of colonialism that are still heard in the global south? And what are the differences on those topics between the two sides of the Atlantic?

Reporting on European Conflict Zones

Bruce Hitchner, Chairman, Dayton Peace Accords Project

Vlad Lavrov, Regional Editor, Organized Crime, Corruption Reporting Project

Ivan Vejvoda, Senior Vice President, Programs, The German Marshall Fund of the United States

This session will focus on the front lines of Transdniester, Abkhazia, Crimea and Donbas and the Balkans.

The Balkans have always been a crossroads: never more so than now. The region is buffeted by the migrant crisis, economic and political uncertainty, corruption, and an EU doubtful about the future of enlargement. This session will explore these realities and the challenges in addressing them.

Reporting in conflict zones: talking to people, gathering information, dealing with propaganda and checking the facts. What are the challenges of supporting one's own government vs. objective reporting? Reporting on the war crimes of one's own country as the biggest challenge for conflict reporters. This session will also address the experience of reporting and editing conflict stories from Donbas and Crimea as well as reporting from the frozen conflict areas, such as Abkhazia and Transdniestria.

Europe and Human Rights -- Part 1: Europe and Human Rights: Foundations and Frameworks

Mario De Caro: Associate Professor of Moral Philosophy, Università Roma Tre, Rome, Italy and Visiting Professor, Tufts University

Benedetta Giovanola, Associate Professor of Moral Philosophy, Political Science Department, Università degli Studi di Macerata, Italy

Hurst Hannum, Professor of International Law, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

Moderator: Erin Kelly, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Philosophy, Tufts University

This session will examine the foundation and multiple dimensions of human rights. It will examine how an inquiry into the nature of human rights can shed light on the way in which Europe is entitled to promote human rights. What ethical restrictions might there be on Europe's pursuit of human rights, within and beyond Europe? What legal limits are there on the pursuit of human rights? How do the ethical and legal limits differ? We will also consider whether human rights have a public importance in Europe that they lack in the U.S. For example, does public concern for human rights bear on how Europeans think about criminal justice? Co-sponsored by the Tufts Department of Philosophy

Distant and Proximate Causes of the European Migration Crisis of 2015-2016/Rethinking Europe's Asylum System

Mark Miller, Emma Smith Professor of Political Science and International Relations, University of Delaware

Sylo Taraku, Secretary General of LIM-Network, an organization that focuses on migration and integration issues, Norway

This session will describe and discuss the current migration crisis in Europe. What are the causes, responses and challenges Europe is facing today? What are individual nations doing? How do they differ? What are the pressure points? What are the positive as well as the negative aspects of this flow of people? What should the EU approach be? Can there be a common response? What are the implications for Schengen? From FRONTEX to "reverse immigration," what are the complexities and imperatives of the situation?

Crossroads: Ethnic Biases and Policies of Roma Inclusion

Margareta Matache, Roma rights activist from Romania; Houser Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the FXB Center for Health and Human Rights at Harvard University

In Europe, the effects of explicit and implicit biases against Roma have been manifesting all the way from rejection to violence and lynching. Roma, now long settled European citizens are protected, in theory, by strong anti-discrimination legal frameworks, both at regional (European Union, Council of Europe) and national levels. Yet, every second Roma interviewed for the EU-MIDIS survey reported that he or she was discriminated against in the previous 12 months. How to effectively challenge explicit biases against Roma is an ongoing debate in activist and scholar circles; how to tackle biased policy measures is not part of the conversation yet. This breakout session will identify and explore biases influencing the existing Roma policies, research, and practice in Europe.

Beyond Charlie Hebdo: Towards a More Inclusive, Republican France

John Bowen, Co-editor, *European States and Their Muslim Citizens: The Impact of Institutions on Perceptions and Boundaries*

Recent massacres in France have elicited a range of responses and debates. In particular, the January 2015 shooting at the offices of the Charlie Hebdo satirical magazine drew a polarized response to the phrase "Je suis Charlie": agree as a show of French unity, or demure, on grounds that French citizenship does not require support for any and all forms of an-

ti-religious publications. What should be France's response to these attacks and threats? Should, as some suggest, France double-down on enforcing uniformity (e.g., banning non-pork substitutes in school cafeterias)? Or should it reassess efforts to bring into national and local discussions citizens with differing ideas about religion and public life? We will consider alternative ways of imagining the republican tradition, and alternative policies for creating a stronger society.

The Evolving Euro-Atlantic Security Architecture

Ethan Corbin, Director of the Defence and Security Committee, NATO Parliamentary Assembly

Since its foundation almost 67 years ago, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has served as a key pillar of the European security architecture. For almost the entirety of the Cold War, NATO served as the central defensive alliance of the Euro-Atlantic partners in opposition to the Soviet Union. A key to remaining the strongest political-military alliance in history has been its ability to adapt to changing strategic environments – post-CW, post-2001, and now, post-2014 with the rise of the dual security shocks on its Eastern and Southern flanks. Today the conversations in Brussels and Washington are filled with questions surrounding the structure, function, and future of NATO. This session will explore questions such as the following: Will NATO be able to adapt to the current security environment and handle the distributed range of threats it currently faces? NATO's core tasks are deterrence, collective defence, and cooperative security - is it able to execute these tasks effectively anymore? Will the new US European Reassurance Initiative (ERI) funding fill the perception gap? Is the problem even more fundamental, i.e. has the idea of NATO transformation post-CW been a false narrative? Has the Open Door policy created an untenable dynamic with Russia? Was cooperation with Russia ever even possible? Did Russia always object to a European security reality that, by definition, excluded it? Does Russia finally have the capacity to challenge the status quo militarily? To what degree is Russia's intervention in the Syrian Civil war an extension of the problems seen on the Eastern flank? What is Russia's ultimate vision? Do NATO Allies still have the political will and investment to give Article Five of the Washington Treaty credibility?

Will Europe Rescue or Condemn the Nation-State? Sovereignty, Security, and Migration in the European Union

Ruxandra Paul, Author, *Citizens of the Market: New Forms of International Migration and their Consequences for People, Parties and Political Systems*

Session description: In his *The European Rescue of the Nation-State*, Alan Milward famously argued that European integration crystallized as a political project to support and reinvigorate the state. The sweeping extension of functions and ambitions achieved by building an ever-closer Union allowed European states to reassert themselves as a fundamental unit of political organization and created a new political consensus at the basis of their legitimacy. Currently, both the European nation-state and the European Union as a geo-political entity are coming under increasing pressure from various sources: the migration crisis, the threat of terrorism, the evolution of global markets and emergence of new economic powers, the diversification of member-state interests after the EU's enlargement towards post-communist Central and Eastern Europe etc. To remain credible, the European project needs to maintain its defining features within its borders, especially European citizenship and the fundamental Four Freedoms (free movement of goods, services, capital and - most controversially - people). Can the current European architecture withstand and adapt to these pressures and expectations? Can it enhance its internal cohesion while coping with external migratory flows? Will globalization and transnational pressures cause European governments to retreat into isolationism? Or will current circumstances offer a window of opportunity for rethinking Europe and using the integration project once again to rescue the European nation-state? This break-out session aims at launching an open discussion on the promises and challenges of pursuing European integration in the 21st century, in a post-enlargement EU, in the context of increasing internal and external migratory pressures.

China and Europe: A New Honeymoon?

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China and Europe enjoyed years of close cooperation at the beginning of the 21st century. But relations cooled slightly in the mid-2000s. Global power shifts and evolving economic situations in China and Europe have posed both opportunities and challenges on the China-EU relationship. Some policy-makers and scholars believe that a second honeymoon will come for China and Europe while others hold more pessimistic views. This session will explore recent developments of the relationship in the context of the China-EU 2020 Strategic Agenda for Cooperation (2013) and China's Policy Paper on the EU (2014). A number of questions will be addressed such as: What are the content and implications of the 2020 Strategic Agenda? What message has been conveyed in Chinese President Xi's calls for China-EU partnerships of peace,

growth, reform and civilization? Will closer economic ties itself lead to a second honeymoon? What will China's "One Belt One Road" Initiative mean for the relationship? What are the commonalities and difference in global governance between China and the EU? In what ways will "people-to-people exchange" advocated by the Chinese government contribute to a better understanding between China and Europe? What's the role of member states in the evolving China-EU relationship? Has there been some competition between MSs and the Union as well as among member states in their relations with China?

Better Safe than Sorry? An Analysis of Contemporary German Leadership Beyond the Headlines

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Alexander Görlach, Founder, Publisher & Editor-in-Chief, *The European*; Visiting Scholar, Harvard University, Divinity School

This session seeks to facilitate a deep analysis of Germany's capabilities as a leader of Europe. Having emerged successfully out of the financial crisis, Germany has been playing a significant role in Europe's recent series of crises and in the EU's quest for fiscal discipline and solidarity. The country took on the challenging task of accommodating refugees with an open door policy. Berlin has become an important broker in the Minsk agreement between Russia and Ukraine, as well as the P5+1 deal with Iran. Security challenges lingering, Germany remains a defender of civil rights. Given the country's preeminent position across the policy spectrum, the session will focus on the following set of questions: Given its historical constraints, is Germany equipped to sustain its political leadership role on the continent? Given its aging population and reactive business culture, does Germany have the capacity to sustain economic leadership in times of digital transformation? What is the potential and what are the limits of Germany's role as a diplomatic mediator? Will Germany step up its efforts in becoming a more engaged actor in security policy? What is the impact of the refugee crisis for Germany to project (soft) power? How much European integration is in Germany's interest?

4:30pm Expert-led, Small-group Discussions

Old Fractures Reemerging: The Politics of Historical Memory and the Challenges of Secession in Spain

Sebastian Royo, Co-Chair, Study Group, A Center-Periphery Europe? Perspectives from Southern Europe, Center for European Studies, Harvard

This session will seek to organize an open-minded conversation about the politics of historical memory and the risk of secessionism in Spain. Is democracy possible without justice? How do young citizens address the past? How can people move beyond the 'ghosts' of the past to build a common future and embrace a new national identity as a modern and democratic European state? Also, why has secessionism reemerged with such virulence, and why is it important in an integrated European Union? What does it mean for the future of the country? What can Spain learn from other countries?

The Srebrenica Genocide and its Legacies for Peacekeeping

Hasan Nuhanović, Bosniak Srebrenica Survivor and former Translator, Dutch Peace Keeping Forces in Srebrenica
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Bridget Conley-Zilkic, Research Director, World Peace Foundation and Assistant Research Professor, The Fletcher School, Tufts University

In July 1995, the genocidal killing of more than 8,000 Muslim Bosniaks in the town of Srebrenica constituted, what former UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan called "the worst crime on European soil since the Second World War". It not only signified the worst atrocity of the four-year long Bosnian War, but also one of the most worrying failures of European and international approaches to peacekeeping. The repercussions included a 'crisis of UN Peacekeeping' and a 'withdrawal of the West and of Europeans in particular' from blue helmet operations. This session re-examines the implications of the Srebrenica Genocide, assesses progress and analyses to what extent the international community and UN Peacekeeping has developed enough lessons learned to prevent similar atrocities in the future. The session will also examine recent trends of 'Europe's return to UN Peacekeeping' and touches on current and future challenges of blue helmet operations.

Organized Crime and Corruption in Ukraine, Russia and Latvia

Vlad Lavrov, Regional Editor, Organized Crime, Corruption Reporting Project

Vlad Lavrov will present several cases of organized crime and corruption in Ukraine, Russia, and Latvia since the conflict over Ukraine began. The cases range from the YanukovichLeaks project -- the rescue of almost 25,000 documents that former Ukrainian President Viktor Yanukovich tried to destroy revealing the costs of building his luxurious residence as well as money laundering and other illegal activities and how the president's personal security operated; Russian Laundromat -- an in-depth and comprehensive look into how nearly 20 billion rubles was moved out of Russia through a maze of offshore companies and using poor people as proxies; Crimea as a haven for shady banks from Russia; and an investigation of Latvia's practice of giving residency permits to those who spent rather modest amounts on buying real estate.

A Creditor's Paradise? The Economic and Political Consequences of Austerity in Europe

Matthias Matthijs, Assistant Professor of International Political Economy, SAIS, The Johns Hopkins University

This session will seek answers to the following questions: What were the possible responses to Europe's debt crisis, which started with Greece teetering on sovereign default in the spring of 2010? Why was the austerity-cum-reform route taken? Who gains and who loses from austerity? How sustainable is Europe's current path? Is the euro to blame for the return of the North-South gap? Are different varieties of capitalism compatible with a common currency?

Dividing Lines: Political-economic and Religio-cultural Challenges to Europe's Future

Sheri Berman, Author, *The Primacy of Politics: Social Democracy and the Making of Europe's Twentieth Century*

Elizabeth Prodromou, former Vice Chair and Commissioner, U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom (2004-2012)

Two of the key challenges Europe currently faces are political-economic and social-demographic. After 1945, Europe's political and social stability was buttressed by a particular type of political economy, characterized by a governmental commitment to restraining market forces and ensuring a welfare-state that could protect citizens from the most disruptive effects of them. This political economy, in turn, was embedded in fairly homogeneous societies that, especially after the traumas of the Second World War, were joined by strong commitments to economic and democratic reconstruction. Interestingly enough, the commitment to political-economic integration was informed by religiously-rooted norms (many of Europe's "Founding Fathers" were committed Christians) regarding the linkages between political and economic freedoms and rights and peace, which also led to certain unexamined assumptions regarding religious homogeneity and secularism. Over the past decades European political economies and societies have changed dramatically, throwing into question the political and social stability that Europeans had come to take for granted in the thirty years following the end of the Second World War. The political-economic challenges have assumed an added dimension of complexity, based on the rapidly pluralizing religious composition of Europe, generated both by migration and internal demographics. This session will explore the linkages between the political-economic and religio-cultural challenges to Europe's future.

Europe and Human Rights -- Part 2: Current Policies and Challenges

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Maria Yordanova: Director, Law Program, Center for the Study of Democracy, Bulgaria. The CSD is an interdisciplinary public policy institute dedicated to the values of democracy and market economy

Moderator: Erin Kelly, Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Philosophy, Tufts University

This session will address the role of the European Union in safeguarding fundamental rights, in particular, regarding concerns about racism, discrimination, and the integration of migrants. The session will also examine a tension between different European Union courts in response to claims of supremacy for the European Court of Human Rights. Thus it will explore the priority of human rights in European Union law, as well as the expanding role of EU law in relation to individual states. It will also discuss the possible extension of European obligations beyond Europe and consider skeptical challenges. Does Europe have a special obligation to the rest of the world? Do human rights matter? Co-sponsored by the Tufts Department of Philosophy.

The EU Security Architecture and Russia

William Hill, National War College; retired foreign service officer and expert on Russia and the former Soviet Union, east-west relations, and European multilateral diplomacy

Since November 2013, the divisions between Russia and the West over European security issues have been outlined starkly by events. Are there prospects any time soon for overcoming these divisions sufficiently to re-integrate Russia into the Euro-Atlantic security architecture? How have the major threats and other security concerns for Europe changed over recent years, and what (if any) changes can we envision in the near future? Which are like to be the major security actors or providers of security in Europe in the immediate future? How has NATO's purpose and role changed over the last few years, and what is likely to be the role NATO defines for itself at the upcoming Warsaw Summit? The war in Ukraine has elevated the profile and importance of the OSCE; will this result in lasting changes in the functions and importance of the OSCE?

Transnational Aspects of Human Trafficking and the Need To Cooperate across Borders

Ieke de Vries, PhD Student Criminology and Criminal Justice at Northeastern University; former Researcher, Dutch Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings, The Netherlands
Liam Flaherty, EPIIC Colloquium

Human trafficking is a problem that is shared among all European countries. This session will focus on the transnational aspects of human trafficking, approaching this dilemma in a more holistic way than just focusing on sex trafficking. The European Directive on Trafficking in Human Beings highlights the role of authorities in the prevention (of human trafficking), protection (of victims) and prosecution (of offenders). How are anti-trafficking measures informed by relevant stakeholders, including law enforcement, that show important indicators about methods of recruitment, methods of coercion and the roles of offenders and facilitators in the human trafficking processes?

Perceptions on Europe in the World: Climate and Environmental Responsibility

Peter Droege, General Chairman, World Council for Renewable Energy and President of Eurosolar, Europe's largest independent renewable energy association

Professor Droege will host a session of guided inquiry, discourse and analysis (GIDA) - a process that is entirely triggered by questions, expert input and the collective wisdom of the participating group. So bring questions and be ready to draft an EPIIC 2016 advisory memorandum to the EU, on how to deal with climate change, climate refugees and energy security challenges.

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Fouad Ben Ahmed, a resident of the Paris banlieues, is a liaison between residents, especially youth, and the local government in Département 93, Bondy, Paris. When the massacre happened at the offices of the satirical magazine *Charlie Hebdo*, Ben Ahmed wrote on his Facebook page, "My French heart bleeds, my Muslim soul weeps." It started a dialogue and was an outlet for many to discuss the challenges about being a French Muslim in France. He was then featured in *The New Yorker* article, "Life in the Paris Banlieues," by George Packer.

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Mayor Thomas Geisel

Thomas Geisel was elected Mayor of Düsseldorf in June 2014. A lawyer by education, Mr. Geisel worked in the energy sector for most of his life: in various positions for Enron (London), Ruhrgas A.G. and E.ON Ruhrgas A.G. where he was Director for Gas Procurement. Mr. Geisel became the first social democratic mayor after 15 years of conservative rule. His father was the vice-president of the Baden-Württemberg parliament, and he joined the SPD when he was eighteen. He worked as a consultant in the first freely-elected East German parliament of the GDR and was personal assistant to the SPD party executive in Berlin.

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Amb Fred Tanner is Senior Advisor to the Secretary General of the OSCE and served in 2014 as liaison with the Swiss OSCE Chairmanship. His current responsibilities include project management of the "Panel of Eminent Persons on European Security as a Common Project." He also serves on the UN Secretary General's Advisory Board on Disarmament Matters and is a member of the Transatlantic Security Task Force of the German Marshall Fund of the United States (GMF). Prior to his appointment to the OSCE, Amb Tanner was for seven years the Director of the Geneva Centre for Security Policy (GCSP), an international foundation with 45 member states. Among other responsibilities, he was a member of the High-level Panel on Early Warning and Rapid Reaction of the Organisation Internationale de la Francophonie (OIF); he served on the Foundation Council of the Gulf Research Center (GRC) in Dubai; and was a member of the Academic Advisory Board of the NATO Defense College (NDC) from 2010-2013.

Sylo Taraku

Sylo Taraku is the Secretary General of LIM-Network in Norway, an organization that focuses on migration and integration issues. Taraku arrived in Norway as a refugee from Kosovo and previously worked for the Norwegian Directorate of Immigration as well as non-governmental organizations such as the Norwegian Refugee Council and the Norwegian Helsinki Committee. He is a well-known debater and columnist in Norway.

Amb. João Vale de Almeida

Prior to his appointment in Washington as the European Union's Ambassador, Amb. João Vale de Almeida served as the Director General for External Relations at the European Commission, the European Union's executive body. As the most senior official under the authority of the High Representative/Vice-President Baroness Ashton, he helped formulate and execute the EU's foreign policy and played a key role in preparing for the new European External Action Service (EEAS) introduced by the Treaty of Lisbon. From 2004 to 2009, Amb. Vale de Almeida was the Head of Cabinet (Chief of staff and main adviser) for European Commission President José Manuel Barroso. He accompanied President Barroso in all European Council (EU Summit) meetings and ensured coordination with the private offices of Heads of State and Governments in all 28 Member States of the EU. Amb. Vale de Almeida was also the President's Personal Representative for the negotiations on the Treaty of Lisbon. He also acted as the EU "Sherpa" for G8 and G20 Summits. In this capacity

ity he attended annual G8 Summits in Gleneagles, UK; St Petersburg, RU; Heiligendamm, DE; Toyako-Hokkaido, JP; L'Aquila, IT; and Muskoka, CA between 2005 and 2010. He also attended Summit meetings with EU's strategic partners around the world. Earlier in his career in the European institutions, Amb. Vale de Almeida held several senior positions in the European Commission and the Economic and Social Committee and worked closely in different capacities with and under the authority of former Commission Presidents Jacques Delors, Jacques Santer and Romano Prodi. Immediately before joining President Barroso's team in 2004, Amb. Vale de Almeida held a senior position in the Directorate General for Education and Culture after serving as Deputy Chief Spokesman of the European Commission. Amb. Vale de Almeida was decorated by the President of the Republic of Portugal with the 'Grã-Cruz da Ordem do Infante D. Henrique' (Grand Cross of the Order of the Infante D. Henrique) in 2011.

Ivan Vejvoda

Ivan Vejvoda is senior vice president for programs at the German Marshall Fund. From 2003-10, he served as executive director of GMF's Balkan Trust for Democracy, a project dedicated to strengthening democratic institutions in Southeastern Europe. Vejvoda came to GMF in 2003 from distinguished service in the Serbian government as senior advisor on foreign policy and European integration to Prime Ministers Zoran Djindjic and Zoran Zivkovic. Prior to that, he served as executive director of the Belgrade-based Fund for an Open Society from 1998 to 2002. During the mid-1990s, Vejvoda held various academic posts in the United States and the U.K., including one-year appointments at Smith College in Massachusetts and Macalester College in Minnesota, and a three-year research fellowship at the University of Sussex in England. Vejvoda was a key figure in the democratic opposition movement in Yugoslavia through the 1990s, and is widely published on the subjects of democratic transition, totalitarianism, and post-war reconstruction in the Balkans. He is a member of the Serbian Pen Club and is a board member of U.S. social science journals *Constellations* and *Philosophy and Social Criticism*. Vejvoda has been awarded the French National Order of Merit in the rank of Officer and the Order of the Italian Star of Solidarity, second rank (Commendatore).

Ileke de Vries

Ileke de Vries is a PHD Student and Research Assistant in the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Northeastern University. Prior to attending Northeastern, she was a Researcher for the Dutch Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings and Sexual Violence against Children in The Hague.

Wang Zhanpeng

Wang Zhanpeng is the Associate Dean of School of English and International Studies and the Director of the Irish Studies Centre and of the National Center for British Studies at Beijing Foreign Studies University. His research focuses on the politics of the European Union, British Politics and International Relations, and Irish Studies. He is the author of *Transnational Democracy and its Limits: A Study of the European Constitutional-Lisbon Process*, as well as the papers "From Ed Miliband to David Cameron: One Nation Party in British Party Politics" and "Between Norm and Market: Theorising the EU Power in the Context of European Sovereign Debt Crisis". He is also the editor of *Exploring Ireland: Historical Legacy and Contemporary Experience* and *Blue Book of the United Kingdom: Annual Report on Development*.

Kirsten Wesselhoeft

Kirsten Wesselhoeft is a PhD candidate in the Committee on the Study of Religion at Harvard University and the Assistant Director of Undergraduate Studies in the Study of Religion. She works at the intersection of ethics, anthropology, and the study of Islam. Her dissertation focuses on the many ways in which French Muslims teach and learn Islam, in mosques, religious institutes of higher learning, and informal study circles. She uses ethnographic methods to better understand processes of authorization, moral reasoning and argument, and subject formation and transformation. Her dissertation is provisionally titled "An Ethics of Renewal: Muslim Moral Formation and Transformation in Urban France," and is an ethnographic investigation of the teaching and learning of Islam in Paris, Marseille, and Lyon. This project is based on 20 months of fieldwork, which was supported by the Fulbright-IIE, the Social Science Research Council, the Lurcy Trust, and the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies.

Xiang Zuotao

Xiang Zuotao is an Associate Professor in the School of International Studies at Peking University, and he has been a Visiting Scholar at the Kettering Foundation in the US and at Belgrade University. His research focuses on party politics in Europe, especially in Central and Eastern European countries. He is the author of *The Evolution of Milovan Djilas's Political Thought and Documents on Rules and Regulations of Major Political Parties in the World*. His papers include "A Countercurrent in the Europeanization: Euroscepticism in Central and Eastern Europe" and "Europeanization of Party Politics in Central and Eastern Europe".

Amb Fareed Yasseen

Amb Fareed Yasseen has been the Ambassador of Iraq to France since 2010. Educated in Iraq, Switzerland and the United States, he was a trained physicist before entering politics. Having gotten involved in political activism and human rights advocacy, he has worked and consulted for various UN agencies and think tanks. He is the former Head of Policy Planning in the Iraqi Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the former Diplomatic Adviser to Deputy President Adil Abd al-Mahdi.

Maria Yordanova

Maria Yordanova joined the Center for the Study of Democracy in 1998 and has since directed the CSD Law Program. She has led the Center's law drafting efforts aimed at approximation of Bulgarian legislation to *acquis communautaire* and modernising judiciary, as well as at establishing and supporting contacts between the Bulgarian legal community and government agencies. Other areas of Dr. Yordanova's specialization include promotion of the EU standards in human rights protection through introduction of the ombudsman institution in Bulgaria and development of the legal and strategic framework of anti-corruption for Bulgaria, including regional cooperation. She has coordinated a number of projects in the area of human rights, justice, liberty and security, several research initiatives to improve prison conditions and rights of victims of crimes, as well as studies on public confidence in the criminal justice system.

VISITING TILIP DELEGATIONS

As part of its commitment to the Clinton Global Initiative, the Institute for Global Leadership invited delegations from different countries to participate in the international symposium. As part of the Institute's ALLIES (Alliance Linking Leaders in Education and the Services) program, EPIIC has also invited students from the United States Naval Academy and the United States Military Academy to participate. We are delighted to welcome the 48 international students and 24 cadets and midshipmen below to this year's EPIIC symposium.

We also would like to thank the many individuals who made this possible, including Robert and JoAnn Bendetson, Alexander Abashkin, Andrey A. Baykov, Mario Becker, Mario de Caro, Patricio Fernández, CDR Arthur Gibb, Hanati Hailati, Linda Hogan, Zuhair Humadi, Olga Karnas, Sunny Kim and Seoul National University, Grace Koh, Joachim Koops, Huiruo Li, Ute Link, Lauren Lovelace, Gina Machado, Itzak Ravid, Annmarie Peen Rodt, Sebastian Royo, Gitit Sagiv, Jun Searle, Ziyao Tian, and June Zhu.

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Vesalius College

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Cindy Tan, Linda Slapakova

Brazil

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Daniela Guerra Silva Mattos, Ana Sofia Cardoso Monteiro

China

Peking University

Jingyan Chen, Qiqi Chen, Hanati Hailati, Yang Gu, Sui Liu,
Tzwen Tzeng, Boyun Yang, Qiuling Zhuang

Beijing Foreign Studies University

Liu Chang, Xueye Wang, Yuechen Wang,
Cong Wu, Zhao Mengxue

Denmark

Royal Danish Defense College

Gitte Højstrup Christensen, Thomas von Fryen Kieler Hansen,
Carl Christian Poder Pedersen

Ecuador

Universidad Internacional del Ecuador

Andrés Felipe Gómez Carrión, Diana Carolina Herrera Céspedes,
María José Sánchez Herrera

Estonia

Kristina Piilik

Germany

University of Tuebingen

Viktoria Bunzel, Vera Hansen, Juri Krack, Yasmin Nasrudin

Iraq

Mays Al-Reem Malik Alabadah, Sara Sarmed Khunda

Ireland

Trinity College

Michael Barton, Claire Dowling,
Colm Fitzpatrick, Marie Sophie Hingst

Israel

University of Haifa

Noga Akerman, Sagi Bitton, Shir Donyze, Irin Hay, Maytal Itach,
Alon Meir, Paz Ohana, Ofer Rahav, Einat Rosenberg

Italy

Roma Tre University

Sayuri Romei, Genny Sangiovanni, Shai Tagner

Russia

Moscow State Institute of Foreign Relations

Andrian Andrianov, Tatiana Drozdova, Maksim Klochikhin, Anna
Makarycheva, Alexey Skorina

*Russian Presidential Academy of National Economy
and Public Administration*

Elizaveta Konisheva, Marina Makeeva, Diana Panasian, Polina
Reshnikova, Natalia Zamorskaya

Stanford-Russia Forum

Oleg Shakirov

Singapore

National University of Singapore

Jiayi Shen, Ai Zhen Carol Yuen

South Korea

Seoul National University

Kyo Eun Koo, Kayeong Moon

Spain

Suffolk University

Alexandra de Mingo, Andrea Royo, Janina Heller

US

Yale College

Johannes Bernhard Behringer, Tyler Bowen, Olga Karnas

United States Military Academy

Nicholas Alonso, Mitchell Brown, Josh Campbell, Don Dalisay,
James Dobson, Rachel Dodaro, Seth Gough, Stephen Gracza,
Tim Johnson, Claire Jones, Jake Kahoe, Leo Mahoney,
Remy Martin, Dakota Millsap, Alexander Orta, Garrett Sexton,
Samuel Speer, Tyler Stansbury, Amber Withrow

United States Naval Academy

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Alex Hill, Hannah Meadows, Calvin Steber

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As part of the 31st Annual Norris and Margery Bendetson EPIIC International Symposium, the IGL is holding a professional workshop that will examine the changing European security environment, addressing such issues as:

- the changing nature of security threats at Europe's door and within its borders, as evidenced by a recent RAND exercise finding that NATO is incapable of pre-empting a Russian occupation of the Baltic States
- the challenges posed by Russia's moves in the Crimean Peninsula and in Ukraine and the frozen conflicts of the Caucasus as well as avenues to rebuild cooperation, such as restarting the NATO-Russia Council and nuclear weapons reduction and transparency
- the challenges and impact of NATO and European peacekeeping and intervention, from the Balkans to North Africa
- the security nexus of the migration and refugee crisis, and efforts to preserve the humanitarian sphere
- sovereignty, borders and the role of FRONTEX
- necessary security measures to counter threats stemming from asymmetrical attacks, such as terrorism and hybrid warfare, and to contend with cross border threats such as pandemics and climate change
- the unequal understanding of how organized crime uses corruption among EU states
- building better political consultation and cooperation among the EU, NATO and OSCE
- exploring the impact of NATO's enlargement policy and its Article V commitment

Schedule

Wednesday, February 17
Alumnae Lounge

6:00pm Welcome Dinner and Discussion

Thursday, February 18
Alumnae Lounge

8:00am Light Breakfast

8:30am Introductory Remarks: Emergent Challenges and Opportunities
Ulrich Schlie and Amb. Friedrich Tanner

9:00am	Session I: Peacekeeping Operations: Lessons Learned Moderated by Joachim Koops and Annemarie Peen Rodt
10:00am	Session II: European Security: Institutions, Process and Perceptions Moderated by William Hill
12:00pm	Lunch
1:00pm	Session III: Nuclear Concerns Moderated by BG (ret.) Kevin Ryan
2:00pm	Session III: Russia-Europe Dynamics Moderated by William Hill and Nadia Arbatova
4:30pm	Adjourn

Friday, February 19
Cabot Hall, Room 702

9:00am	Session V: Human Security Moderated by Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia and Julia Stewart-David
10:30am	Session VI: Moving Forward Moderated by Graham Allison, Ethan Corbin and Don Thieme
12:30pm	Adjourn

Participants

Graham Allison, Director of the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs and Douglas Dillon Professor of Government at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government

Nadia Arbatova, currently Head of the European Political Studies Department at the Institute for World Economy and International Relations (IMEMO), Russian Academy of Sciences

Antonia Chayes, Professor of Practice of International Politics and Law at The Fletcher School, Tufts University

Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia, Professor at the School of Public Affairs and Administration (SPAA) at Rutgers – State University of New Jersey, where her research focuses on the politics of immigration and anti-discrimination, security issues, racism and xenophobia, extreme-right wing movements, immigrant integration, urban racism, and European policies

Ethan Corbin, Director of the Defence and Security Committee, NATO Parliamentary Assembly

Mai'a K. Davis Cross, Assistant Professor of Political Science and International Affairs at Northeastern University

William Hill, on the faculty of the National War College; retired foreign service officer, Dr. Hill is an expert on Russia and the former Soviet Union, east-west relations, and European multilateral diplomacy

Steedman Hinckley, Senior Analyst with the U.S. Central intelligence Agency

Jolyon Howorth, Jean Monnet Professor of European Politics *ad personam* and Emeritus Professor of European Studies at the University of Bath (UK)

Lt. General Arlen "Dirk" Jameson, served as Deputy Commander in Chief and Chief of Staff of U.S. Strategic Command before retiring from the U.S. Air Force in 1996 after more than three decades of active service

Lucas Kello (EPIIC'96), Senior Lecturer in International Relations at the University of Oxford. He serves as Director of the Cyber Studies Programme, a major research and teaching initiative on all aspects of the modern information society.

Joachim A. Koops, Research Professor for European Foreign and Security Policy at the Institute for European Studies. He is also the Dean of Vesalius College, Vrije Universiteit Brussel and Course Director of the Executive Course in Global Risk Analysis and Crisis Management.

Vlad Lavrov, staff reporter for *Kyiv Post* and regional editor for OCCRP.

Steven E. Miller, Director of the International Security Program, Editor-in-Chief of the quarterly journal, *International Security* and also co-editor of the International Security Program's book series, Belfer Center Studies in International Security, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University

Gregg Nakano, Naval Academy graduate and served as a Marine officer during the first Gulf War and Los Angeles riots. As a civil-military coordinator for USAID's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, Nakano helped provide humanitarian assistance in emergencies around the world.

Sally A. Painter, Co-Founder and Chief Operating Officer at Blue Star Strategies, LLC

Michael Peznola, Colonel, USMC (Ret) currently serves as the Executive Director to the Institute for Global Leadership at Tufts University

Srdja Popovic, one of the founders and key organizers of the Serbian nonviolent resistance group Otpor! In 2003, Popovic and other ex-Otpor! activists started the nonprofit educational institution the Centre for Applied Nonviolent Action and Strategies (CANVAS).

Elizabeth H. Prodromou, Visiting Associate Professor of Conflict Resolution at The Fletcher School for Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, where she teaches in the Program in International Negotiation and Conflict Resolution

General the Lord David Julian Richards, of Herstmonceux GCB, CBE, DSO, DL, is a retired senior British Army officer who was formerly the Chief of the Defence Staff, the professional head of the British Armed Forces and military strategic adviser to the British government as well as a member of the National Security Council.

Brigadier General Kevin Ryan (U.S. Army retired), Director, Defense and Intelligence Projects at Harvard Kennedy School's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs.

Carol R. Saivetz, research associate at Harvard's Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies and a research affiliate at the Security Studies Program at MIT, where she is running a seminar series on Central Asia and Afghanistan

Kaija Schilde, Assistant Professor of International Relations at Boston University

Ulrich Schlie, former Director General of Defence and Security Policy in the German Ministry of Defence, where he was the principal advisor to the Minister of Defence in international defence and security policy with global responsibility for bilateral defence policy, EU and NATO affairs

Richard H. Shultz, Professor of International Politics and Director of the International Security Studies Program at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University

Julia Stewart-David, visiting EU Fellow at The Fletcher School, Tufts University. She is on secondment from the European Commission in Brussels, where she manages a policy team in the Directorate-General for Humanitarian Aid and Civil Protection (ECHO)

Donald Thieme, LtCol, USMC (Ret), Professor at the Naval War College and former Marine Attache to the U.S. Embassy in London.

LTC Geoffrey Wright, Military Fellow at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

Fletcher School Student Participants

Victoria Barber, Andrew Koch, Kaitlyn Neuberger, MALD Candidates at The Fletcher School at Tufts University and their joint capstone project is focused on Russian Hybrid Warfare



Technology in the Service of the European Refugee Crisis

A Roger Molander Pugwash Workshop of the Institute for Global Leadership

February 20th, 2016, 9:00am-4:30pm

The Institute for Global Leadership will host a workshop on humanitarian technology in the service of Europe's refugee crisis in collaboration with IDHack 16 and as part of its 31st Annual Norris and Margery Bendetson EPIIC International symposium on "Europe in Turmoil".

The workshop will convene an eclectic group of participants, united in their desire to leverage their knowledge and experience to create meaningful, tangible outcomes for some of the world's most vulnerable people. The participants include on-the-ground experts, founders of award-winning refugee relief and educational organizations, officials from NGO's and humanitarian organizations, students, academicians, cyber security experts, and members of online technology communities.

The workshop will explore technological progress in "humanitarian space." The focus will be to connect established organizations and start ups that have first-hand experience aiding refugees with technology experts and computer scientists to improve humanitarian aid systems as well as mitigate risks of misuse.

The workshop will begin by identifying the obstacles and challenges that refugees and humanitarian workers in Europe are facing. This will be followed by a brainstorming session on how technology can help to address and mitigate these challenges, from enhanced communication to translations apps to online maps, etc. In doing so, the group will also consider what security issues – from securing reliable information to privacy – need to be

Longer term outcomes include mobilizing the tech community to assist governments, NGOs and refugees throughout the asylum and settlement processes and to develop an ongoing, reinforcing community.

Can these intentions and energy provide value-added skills and/or increased funding to this crisis? Can the refugees be linked meaningfully to university, professional and student resources within and outside of Europe?

Participants

Shaharris Beh, Founder of HackerNest

Kavita Brahmabhatt, spent the last 12 years working with migrants and refugees in Europe, Africa and the Middle East and is the co-founder of Action Emploi Réfugiés, a French NGO that helps refugees find jobs via an online platform

Allister Chang, Executive Director of Libraries Without Borders

Ming Chow, Senior Lecturer in Computer Science at Tufts University

Thomas Hardjono (tbc), Technical Lead and Executive Director of the MIT Consortium for Kerberos and Internet Trust

Michael Niconchuk, former Emergency Response Coordinator for Questscope, based in the Za'atari Refugee Camp in Jordan, and currently a Fulbright Postgraduate Award Recipient and MSc Candidate in the Faculty of Brain Sciences at University College London

Curt Rhodes, Founder and International Director of Questscope

Paula Schwarz, Founder of startupboat

David Thomson, ID3 Fellow with over 25 years experience in the high tech industry

ALLIES 10th

The Alliance Linking Leaders in Education and the Services (ALLIES) is an undergraduate organization dedicated to improving civilian-military relations that began at the Institute for Global Leadership. Through joint education, research, and training, ALLIES provides military and civilian students and professionals the opportunity to explore significant topics, events, and policy while developing relationships that will last careers.

In 2016, it is celebrating its 10th anniversary as part of the EPIIC symposium weekend. Since EPIIC's first year in 1985-86, delegations of cadets and midshipmen have been part of the audience. In 2005-06, three students from that year's EPIIC class -- Su Hamblin, Peter Maher, and Padden Murphy -- made the integration a formal student organization of the Institute, encouraging more interaction during the year. Then Gregg Nakano, a Naval Academy graduate and Marine officer during the first Gulf War, as well as a Fletcher School alumnus, became the first ALLIES INSPIRE Fellow at the Institute, creating a vision for the program that included an annual Intellectual Roundtable and a Joint Research Project, all with the goal of increasing understanding of civil-military relations. And ALLIES has continued to grow, adding lectures and field exercises throughout the year with many individuals contributing to its success.

Intellectual Roundtables and conferences have been held at Tufts, the U.S. Air Force Academy, the U.S. Military Academy, and the U.S. Naval Academy. Joint Research Projects have taken students from Tufts and the academies to explore civil-military relations in Chile, Indonesia, Jordan, Panama, Poland, Rwanda and Ukraine. This year, a trip is planned for South Africa.

Antonia Chayes, Professor of Practice of International Politics and Law at The Fletcher School at Tufts University and former Under Secretary of the U.S. Air Force, where she was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal, will deliver the keynote address based on her new book, *Borderless Wars: Civil Military Disorder and Legal Uncertainty*.

Sir David Julian Richards, General The Lord Richards of Herstmonceux GCB, CBE, DSO, DL, the former Chief of the Defence Staff of the British Armed Forces and military strategic adviser to the British government, will receive the Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award and make remarks at the dinner.

Gregg Nakano and Ethan Corbin will also be recognized with the IGL Alumni Award.



DR. JEAN MAYER GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP AWARD

EPIIC established the Dr. Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award in 1993
to honor the work and life of Dr. Jean Mayer,
President and Chancellor of Tufts University, 1976-93.

Dr. Jean Mayer

"Dr. Mayer's life and productive career have been dedicated to the service of mankind."

– President Jimmy Carter



A world-renowned nutritionist, publishing more than 750 scientific papers and 10 books, Jean Mayer advised three U.S. Presidents (Nixon, Ford, Carter), the US Congress, the United Nations' Food and Agricultural Organization, the World Health Organization, the United Nations' Children's Fund, and the U.S. Secretary of State. He helped establish and expand the food stamp, school lunch and other national and international nutrition programs and organized the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health.

In 1966, Dr. Mayer was the first scientist to speak out against the use of herbicides in the Vietnam War. In 1969, he led a mission to war-torn Biafra to assess health and nutrition conditions. In 1970, he organized an international symposium on famine, which produced the first comprehensive document on how nutrition and relief operations should be handled in time of disaster and was the first to suggest that using starvation as a political tool was a violation of human rights and should be outlawed.

For his service in World War II, he was awarded 14 decorations, including three Croix de Guerre, the Resistance Medal and the Cross of the Knight of the Legion of Honor.

Among his 23 honorary degrees and numerous awards, he was the recipient of the Presidential End Hunger Award and the President's Environment and Conservation Challenge Award.

As the 10th president of Tufts University, Dr. Mayer created the nation's first graduate school of nutrition, established New England's only veterinary school and the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts, and co-founded the Sackler School of Graduate Biomedical Sciences and the Center for Environmental Management. As chair of the New England Board of Higher Education, he created scholarships that enabled non-white South Africans to go to mixed-race universities in their own country.

"...Mayer moved universities as social institutions in new directions and toward the assumption of larger responsibilities. He saw them as instruments for improving society and the world environment... Those who knew him will miss his quick grasp of complicated and often-conflicting material, the clarity of his insight, his courage in tackling formidable tasks and his unfailing charm."

– The Boston Globe

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– Dr. Jean Mayer

2015-16 Recipients:

Péter Balázs | John Bowen | Jocelyne Cesari | Combatants for Peace

Karl Kaiser | Uwe Kitzinger, CBE | Kalypso Nicolaïdis | Pdraig O'Malley

Srđa Popović/CANVAS | General the Lord David Julian Richards | Amb Lamberto Zannier

ROBERT AND JOANN BENDETSON PUBLIC DIPLOMACY AWARD

The Bendetson Public Diplomacy Initiative is an effort to bring key global policymakers and officials to Tufts to share their experiences and perspectives with students and to create conducive environments in the search for common ground.

The program brings policymakers and officials together to discuss their shared experiences, such as in its program on “Iraq: Moving Forward” in 2007 that explored next steps in Iraq with high level participants from Iraq, South Africa, Northern Ireland, and Guatemala. Working with the political and military leaders of the ANC, former Apartheid government figures, and with leaders of the IRA and Provo military and political groups, the Public Diplomacy Initiative convened meetings over several years with all elements of the Iraqi political spectrum, excluding Al-Qaeda. It worked for three years to encourage and create the “Helsinki Principles,” which formed the foundation for non-sectarian elections in Iraq. The meetings were hosted by the Conflict Management Initiative, an NGO founded by Nobel Laureate, Mayer Award recipient, and former President of Finland the Honorable Martti Ahtisaari. Its concluding gathering, at which the Principles were announced, was held in Baghdad. There are ongoing deliberations regarding economic and educational initiatives in Iraq.



The Institute for Global Leadership established the Robert and JoAnn Bendetson Public Diplomacy Award as part of the Bendetson Public Diplomacy Initiative and in the aftermath of the Institute’s “Iraq: Moving Forward”. The award was created to recognize public officials, intellectuals and individuals who have distinguished themselves in their efforts to bring about reconciliation and to redress inequities and iniquities in the world.

2015-16 Recipients:

Fouad Ben Ahmed | Mayor Thomas Geisel | H.E. Saleem al-Jubouri
George Mathew/Music for Life International | Hasan Nuhanović | Athar Sultan-Khan
Amb. Friedrich Tanner | Amb. João Vale de Almeida | Amb Fareed Yasseen

EPIIC

EPIIC is an integrated, multidisciplinary program that was founded at Tufts University in 1985. Through its innovative and intensive curricula and projects, EPIIC prepares young people to play active roles in their communities, whether at the local, national or global level. It is student-centered education that promotes the linkage of theory to practice and encourages normative thinking, lifelong learning, and engaged citizenship. Each year, EPIIC explores a complex global issue that tests and transcends national sovereignty. Past topics have included: "International Terrorism", "Ethnicity, Religion, and Nationalism", "Oil and Water", and "The Politics of Fear".

EPIIC's main components are a yearlong academic colloquium for both undergraduate and graduate students; a global research and internship program; an international symposium; professional workshops; public service initiatives; and Inquiry, a national high school global issues simulation program.

In the context of this year's topic, the students' colloquium lecturers have been:

"Wilsonianism" and Europe

Tony Smith is the Cornelia M. Jackson Professor of Political Science at Tufts University

An Inquiry into Spain

Sebastián Royo is Co-Chair of the Study Group A Center-Periphery Europe? Perspectives from Southern Europe, CES, Harvard

Austerity and the Future of the Euro

Mark Blyth is Eastman Professor of Political Economy and faculty fellow at the Watson Institute for International and Public Affairs at Brown University

Monnet's Chain Reaction and the Future of Europe: Reflections on the Political Economy of European Integration

Enrico Spolaore is a Professor of Economics at Tufts University

Russia, the Ukraine Crisis, and the Future of EU Foreign Policy

Mitchell A. Orenstein is Professor of Central and East European politics in the Slavic Department at the University of Pennsylvania

Don Thieme was personal advisor to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs for NATO expansion

Greece

Iloannis D. Evrigenis is Professor of Political Theory, Tufts University

The Greek Economic Crisis

Yannis Ioannides is the Max and Herta Neubauer Professor in Economics at Tufts University

Europe from 1453

Robert Cross is author of *To Counterbalance the World: Britain, Spain & Peace in Early Modern Europe*

Right-Wing Politics in Europe and The Politics of Memory

David Art is author of *Inside the Radical Right: The Development of Anti-Immigrant Parties in Western Europe*

Refugees and Migration in Europe

Mark J. Miller is the Emma Smith Professor of Political Science and International Relations at the University of Delaware

Europe and Turkey

Malik Mufti is Professor of Political Science at Tufts University

Evolving Role of NATO in the European Security Environment

Ethan Corbin is the Director of the Defence and Security Committee at the NATO Parliamentary Assembly

German Power

Karl Kaiser was a Director of the German Council on Foreign Relations, Bonn/Berlin and an advisor to Chancellors Brandt and Schmidt

Politics of Crisis in Europe

Mai'a K. Davis Cross is an assistant professor of political science and international affairs at Northeastern University

Russian Hybrid Warfare: Threat to Europe?

Richard H. Shultz is Professor of International Politics and Director of the International Security Studies Program at The Fletcher School at Tufts University.

The Roma

Margareta Matache was the executive director of Romani CRISS, a leading NGO that defends and promotes the rights of Roma.

Immigration and the Idea of Europe

Lionel K. McPherson is an Associate Professor of Philosophy at Tufts University

Mario De Caro teaches Moral Philosophy at Università Roma Tre

Religion and the European Project

Elizabeth H. Prodromou is Visiting Associate Professor of Conflict Resolution at The Fletcher School at Tufts University

Bosnia-Herzegovina

Bruce Hitchner is the Chairman of the Dayton Peace Accords Project (Dayton Project), a non-governmental organization

Energy Politics: Europe and Russia

Carol R. Saivetz is a research affiliate at the Security Studies Program at MIT

The Securitization of Migration

Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia is Associate Professor at the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers University

German Defense

Ulrich Schlie is former Director General of Defence and Security Policy in the German Ministry of Defence

The Special Relationship

James Cronin is Professor of modern British and European history at Boston College

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Saturday, November 14 & Sunday, November 15
Tufts University, Medford, MA

Commemorating 10 years of VI and VII collaboration and the 30th anniversary of the Institute for Global Leadership, the world's leading photojournalists from the VI Photo Agency will explore their coverage of the continuing migration and mingling of peoples and cultures through a series of presentations and panels featuring recent work from the Syrian refugee crisis and discussion with audiences explicitly followed by a day of hands-on workshops.

VI's founder, Gary Knight and Chair of the Program for Narrative and Documentary Practice of the IGL, celebrating its 30th Anniversary at Tufts University, will be joined by fellow VI Members Ron Heifetz, Ashley Silberman, Ed Kashi, John Greenman, Mark Holcomb, and Penny Pappas, as well as Oliver Ruge, Executive of the Social Documentary Network, and Sherman Jackson, Founding Director of the Institute for Global Leadership.

<p>Saturday, Nov. 14 @ 1PM GENERAL</p> <p>The refugee crisis will be explored in three parts:</p> <p>HISTORY The First Migration Crisis The European Refugee Crisis and AFFIRMATION Changing Faces of Identity in Europe plus The Newsworld Americans Project</p>	<p>Sunday, Nov. 15 @ 11AM WORKSHOPS</p> <p>11:00 AM @ Workshop #1: Syrian Photography Ed Kashi and Mark Holcomb will lead students around Beirut and provide them with a personal stories, consume their films and find new and photographic ideas.</p> <p>11:00 AM @ Workshop #2: Survival: The European Refugee Crisis Ron Heifetz will share tips and tricks on how best to survive and thrive in the refugee, fleeing, and after life in a camp. There'll be a pitch a story, the building and the a budget. The workshop will discuss how to plan for success and cope with disaster.</p> <p>Sunday Workshops \$125 (General) & \$99 (Student) http://tuftsphoto.com/workshop-us-paragang free registration</p>	<p>REGISTRATION</p> <p>Saturday Sessions Limited Seating Executive: VI Photo Conference Registration: \$200 (General) & \$150 (Student) Persons on migration: \$100 (Student)</p> <p>Sunday Workshops http://tuftsphoto.com/workshop-us-paragang free registration</p> <p>Tufts </p> <p>  </p>
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La Haine

Mathieu Kassovitz took the film world by storm with *La Haine*, a gritty, unsettling, and visually explosive look at the racial and cultural volatility in modern-day France, specifically the low-income banlieue districts on Paris's outskirts. Aimlessly passing their days in the concrete environs of their dead-end suburbia, Vinz (Vincent Cassel), Hubert (Hubert Koundé), and Said (Said Taghmaoui)—a Jew, an African, and an Arab—give human faces to France's immigrant populations, their brilliant resentment at their marginalization slowly simmering until it reaches a cinematic boiling point.


A work of tough beauty, La Haine is a landmark of contemporary French cinema and a gripping reflection of its country's ongoing identity crisis.

with guest speaker

Ariane Chebel d'Appollonia

A Professor at the School of Public Affairs and Administration at Rutgers, she is also Senior Researcher affiliated with Sciences Po Paris. Her research focuses on the politics of immigration and anti-discrimination, security issues, racism and xenophobia, extreme-right using movements, immigrant integration, urban racism, and European politics. Her recent publications include *Les Frontières du Racisme: From Fears of Racism to Immigration and Insecurity in the United States and Europe* and *Migrant Mobilization and Integration in the US and Europe: How Does a Feeling of Being a Threat?* She is currently co-organizing the international project *SaMi* (Socialization of Migrant Integration).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 7:00pm, TISCH 304

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THE FUTURE OF EUROPE


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**OSCE SECRETARY-GENERAL
LAMBERTO ZANNIER**

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 6:00PM
COOLIDGE ROOM, BALLOU HALL**

Ambassador Lamberto Zannier took up the post of Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe Secretary-General on 1 July 2011. Amb Zannier is an Italian career diplomat. From June 2008 to June 2011, he was UN Special Representative for Kosovo and Head of the United Nations Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo (UNMIK). From 2002 to 2006, he was the Director of the Conflict Prevention Centre of the OSCE. Previous senior positions include Permanent Representative of Italy to the Executive Council of the Organization for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons in The Hague (2000-2002), chairperson of the negotiations on the adaptation of the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (1998-1999), and Head of Disarmament, Arms Control and Cooperative Security at NATO (1991-1997).

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EPIIC 2016 Film Series

on "Europe in Turmoil"


presenters

ALMANYA

Welcome to Germany

Official selection of the

Berlin International Film Festival 2011




The experiences of Germany's migrant workers receive a colourful treatment in this comedy by Turkish-German sisters Yasemin and Nesrin Samdereli. The story flips between two time frames as it examines the lives of three generations of a Turkish family – from patriarch Hüseyin's arrival in 1964 Germany as the 1,000,001st Gastarbeiter (guest worker) to his present plan to return to Turkey with his children and grandchildren. One of its most intriguing aspects is the way it encompasses the history of guest workers in Germany through a judicious use of archive footage.

with an introduction by



Saime Ozcurumez

Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science
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Professor Ozcurumez conducts research and publishes on migration policy and politics in the European Union, Turkey, and Canada, gender and immigration, irregular immigration, integration and citizenship, media representation of migrants, and comparative politics of deliberative democracy. She is the co-editor of *Asylum, International Migration and Statelessness: Concepts, Theories and Politics*. She has been part of many international and national collaborative research projects on transnational memory in Europe, collective identities in Europe, migrants and citizenship representation, and the transformation of governance in EU accession in Turkey in immigration policy.

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EPIIC 2016 Film Series
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BIUTIFUL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 8:00PM, BARNUM 008





JAVIER BARDEM
BIUTIFUL

Biutiful is a love story between a father and his children. This is the journey of Uxbal, a conflicted man who struggles to reconcile fatherhood, love, spirituality, crime, guilt and morality amidst the dangerous underworld of modern Barcelona. His livelihood is earned out of funds, his sacrifices for his children know no bounds. Like life itself, this is a circular tale that ends where it begins. As fate encircles him and thresholds are crossed, a red, redemptive road brightens—illuminating the inheritances bestowed from father to child, and the paternal guiding hand that navigates life's corridors, whether bright, bad – or biutiful.



A film featuring Javier Bardem and directed by Alejandro González Iñárritu.

Winner of Best Actor for Javier Bardem and nominated for the Palm d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival.

For more information on the film or the symposium: tuftsgloballeadership.org



Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe

The Secretary General

Vienna, 16 December 2015

Dear Mr. Teichman, *Dear Sherman,*

It was an immense pleasure for me to visit Tufts University last month and engage with students from the Institute for Global Leadership and the Fletcher School, as well as with members of the public. I greatly enjoyed meeting with your students and I was genuinely impressed by their intelligence, enthusiasm and creative approaches to a range of pressing international challenges. I have already heard from several of them in follow-up to our meeting and I have asked the relevant OSCE staff to respond to their inquiries.

I would also like to thank you once again for the great honor of receiving the Dr. Jean Mayer Award for Global Citizenship. I am very proud and deeply touched.

Wishing you all the best for the holiday season and the New Year.

Yours sincerely, *with warm regards,*

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Lamberto Zannier', is written over the typed name.

Lamberto Zannier

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