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Keyman Visiting Scholar

Fatih Turkmenoglu is a well-known journalist on human interest stories and TV host in Turkey. For the last nine years he has focused on travel journalism and production. He is a Knight-Wallace Journalism Fellowship alumnus and has produced and hosted more than 1000 television shows, traveled to over 80 countries, written 3 books, and co-authored a travel book.

Turkmenoglu studied at Bosphorus University and received his bachelor's degree in psychological counseling. After completing a certificate program at NYU, he worked for newspapers and magazines in Istanbul. His television career started in 1996, reporting for CNN International from Turkey and hosting a widely followed travel show on CNN TURK for more than ten years. Between 2001-2003 he worked as the CNN International reporter and producer in Turkey for the region.



Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor of International Studies

Alessandro Ferrari is a professor of law and religion at the Department of Law, Economy and Cultures of the University of Insubria (Varese and Como - Italy), where he is the director of the research center Religion, Law and Economy in the Mediterranean Area (REDESM). He is also the Research Master of "Islamologie, Droit et gestion" at the University of Strasbourg. He was the coordinator of the inter-university project "New Religious Presences in Italy: a process for Integration," and he cooperates with the Italian Home Ministry for the questions related to the legal status of Muslim communities.

His most recent research interests and publications focus on Islam in Europe; secularism and laïcité; and religious freedom in Europe and the MENA countries. His latest books are *Libertà religiosa in Italia: Un percorso incompiuto*, Carocci, Roma

2012 and *The Burqa Affair across Europe* (ed. with Sabrina Pastorelli), Ashgate, Farnham 2013.



Makram Abbas, FIG Visiting Scholar, is a Professor at Lyon's École Normale Supérieure. He works on moral and political philosophy, particularly on the themes of war and government. In 2009, he published *Islam et politique à l'âge classique*, Paris, PUF (Philosophies) and in 2015, *Al-Mawardi, De l'éthique du Prince et du gouvernement de l'Etat*, French translation with an essay on Art of Governing in Islam. In 2010, he was appointed as a junior member of the Institut Universitaire de France (IUF).



Sabahat F. Adil, PAS/ISITA Visiting Scholar, is a PhD candidate at the University of Chicago in the Department of Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations. As a Fulbright researcher in Morocco in 2012–2013, she completed research in Rabat and Fez for her dissertation, which focuses on the life, works, and times of the late sixteenth- and early seventeenth-century North African scholar alMaqqarī (d. 1632) in order to interrogate the roots of contemporary understandings of al-Andalus. She has also undertaken research in Spain for this project, which was made possible by a grant from the Casa de Velázquez in Madrid. Most recently, Sabahat has designed and taught a course on medieval Spain at the Newberry Library in Chicago and has served as Islamic Studies Consultant at the American Theological Libraries Association.



Danielle Cohen is a visiting predoctoral fellow at the Buffett Institute and a PhD candidate in the Department of Government at Cornell University. Her research interests lie at the intersection of international relations and comparative politics, with a particular focus on East Asia. Her dissertation research explores the impact of China's integration into the international system on its population policy. Prior to beginning graduate work, Cohen was a Junior Fellow with the China Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She received her AB from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.



Marc Crépon, FIG visiting scholar, is director of research at the Husserl Archives at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS), chair of the department of philosophy at the École Normale Supérieure (ENS), and director of the transdisciplinary doctoral school of ENS lettres-sciences. He is the author of *The Thought of Death and the Memory of War*. His larger body of work includes *Les Promesses du Langage*, *Altérités de l'Europe*, *Nietzsche: L'art et la Politique de l'Avenir*, and *La Guerre des Civilisations*.



Jessica Darrow, CFMS Visiting Scholar, received her doctorate from the University of Chicago. Her dissertation, "The Politics and Implementation of U.S. Refugee Resettlement Policy: A Street-Level Analysis," looks at the process of refugee resettlement, and explains the discretionary and routine practices of resettlement workers by identifying the organizational and political context in which these practitioners serve their clients. While completing her masters in social work at the University of Chicago, Darrow won a human rights fellowship for her work with refugees in Rwanda, where she built a comprehensive HIV care and treatment program.



Mario Del Pero, FIG Visiting Scholar, is professor of history at the Sciences Po Institut d'études politiques of Paris. He has published various books and articles on the history of the Cold War and on the foreign relations of the United States. He is currently working on two research projects, the first on U.S. protestant groups in early Cold War Italy and the second on the "humanitarian wars" of the 1990s. He is a columnist for the Italian newspapers *Il Messaggero* and *Il Giornale di Brescia* and a regular commentator for the Italian public radio and TV, RAI, and for the TV channel Skynews.



Irina Espana is a doctoral researcher at the International Max Planck Research School on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy (IMPRS-SPCE) in Cologne, Germany. She is an economist with a master's degree in economics from Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia. She worked for the Center of Economic Development Studies (CEDE) at Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia where she was part of different research projects on decentralization, urbanization, development and economic history. She taught Colombian economic history as teaching assistant in the Department of Economics at Universidad de los Andes in Bogotá, Colombia. Her research interests are economic history, institutional theory and regional development.



Saeid Golkar, a visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute, is an Iranian political scientist who served as a lecturer in the department of social sciences at Azad University in Tehran (2004-2009), where he taught undergraduate courses on the political sociology of Iran and the sociology of war and military forces. Prior to joining Northwestern University, he served as a post-doctoral fellow at the Center for Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law at Stanford University. His research interests encompass politics of authoritarian regimes, political sociology of Iran, political control and violence, and democracy promotion in the Middle East. In addition to recent articles in *Middle East Quarterly*, *Armed Forces & Society*, *Middle East Brief*, and *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa*, he is the author of [*Captive Society: The Basij Militia and Social Control in Iran*](http://cup.columbia.edu/book/captive-society/9780231704427) (<http://cup.columbia.edu/book/captive-society/9780231704427>) (Columbia University Press 2015).



Badi Foster, Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar (PhD, Princeton University) has an extremely varied background, extending from higher education and nonprofits to the corporate world and federal government. Born in Chicago, Foster spent his adolescent years in Morocco. He earned his bachelors degree in international relations at the University of Denver and received his PhD in Politics from Princeton University. As a Fulbright fellow, his doctoral research focused on the impact of rapid urbanization in Africa.

Foster has held several positions at Harvard University, including Director of Field Experience Program, Graduate School of Education and Assistant Director of the Kennedy Institute of Politics. Foster has also held teaching positions at Princeton

University, Rutgers, and the University of Massachusetts. He currently serves on the Advisory Council to the Joan Kroc Center for International Peace Studies at Notre Dame University. He is a Fellow at the W.E.B. Dubois Institute of African and African American Studies at Harvard University where he continues work on his book length manuscript on leadership and organizational change in the fight against anti Black and anti American Indian racism (1911-2011).



Ibrahim Haruna Hassan (PhD Bayero University), ISITA Fulbright Visiting Scholar, is a senior lecturer in Religious Studies at the University of Jos, Nigeria. His dissertation focused on Islamic theories of development, and he has written extensively on Islam in Nigeria. While at Northwestern, Hassan will develop a new research project titled "Orientalism and Islamism: A Comparative Study of Approaches to Islamic Studies." The study will explore the interaction between non-Muslim Western writings about Islam (Orientalism) and Muslims' radical interpretations of Islam (Islamism), and how their discourses have been shaped through reaction to the perceived "other."



Forrest Hylton, History, (PhD New York University, 2010) is an historian of Latin America. He has taught at NYU, the Universidad de los Andes (Bogotá), and Harvard University, and has been a postdoctoral fellow at NYU's Tamiment Library. He won prizes for teaching at NYU and Harvard, and his doctoral dissertation, entitled *Reverberations of Insurgency: Indian Communities, the Federal War of 1899, and the Regeneration of Bolivia*, won the Dean's Outstanding Dissertation Award in the Humanities at NYU. He is currently revising his dissertation for publication and working on a second project, entitled *Atlantic Borderlands: Colonialism, Trade, and Sovereignty in the Guajira and the Darién, 1727-1831*.



Riad Ismat, Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar, is an award-winning Syrian short-story writer and an acclaimed dramatist/critic in the Arab world, with 36 books to his credit. He was Syrian minister of culture (October 2010 - June 2012), and also served as ambassador, DG of State Radio & TV, and Rector of the Academy of Dramatic Arts. As a Fulbright fellow, he went to the United States and worked as an assistant to Joseph Chaikin. Ismat directed extensively in Damascus, especially plays by Shakespeare and Tennessee Williams, beside his versions of *The Arabian Nights: Shahryar's Nights*, *Sinbad* and *The Game of Love & Revolution*. He also wrote 7 television serials, including the award-winning *Holaco* and *A Crown of Thorn*. He has also written a book on the Arab Nobel prize winner Naguib Mahfouz. In his career, Ismat has emphasized bridging the gap

between cultures, drawing from Arab heritage with a modern approach, condemning totalitarianism and promoting humanitarian values, democracy and tolerance.



Yael Israel-Cohen (PhD 2012, Tel Aviv University) is a postdoctoral fellow in the Crown Family Center for Jewish and Israel Studies and a visiting assistant professor in Sociology and in Gender Studies (2014-2016). Her most recent book is *Between Feminism and Orthodox Judaism: Resistance, Identity and Religious Change in Israel* (2012). Currently, she is working on a number of research projects related to education and to trauma as a result of terrorism within Israeli society.



Yoes Chandra Kenawas (Political Science) graduated from Parahyangan Catholic University, Bandung, majoring in international relations in 2007. In 2013, he completed his master's degree in Asian Studies at S. Rajaratman School of International Studies, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore. He most recently served as a lecturer at Parahyangan Catholic University, and as a research associate at the Centre for Innovation, Policy and Governance. His research interest is comparative politics, focusing on the rise of political dynasties and oligarchy at the local level in the post-New Order Indonesia.



Nabeel Khoury, Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar, is senior fellow of Middle East and national security at The Chicago Council on Global Affairs. Khoury works on projects and programs that highlight America's role in the Middle East, as well as the emerging political and cultural changes taking place across the Middle East and North Africa. Most recently, Khoury taught Middle East and U.S. strategy courses at the National Defense University. Khoury was director of the Near East South Asia Office of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research from 2008 to 2012 and served as deputy chief of mission in Yemen (2004-2007) and deputy director of the Media Outreach Centre in London (2002-2004). In 2003, during the Iraq war, Khoury served as department spokesperson at U.S. Central Command in Doha and in Baghdad. He has served as Consul General in Morocco and was serving in Casablanca when it established its sister city relationship with Chicago. Khoury earned his BA in political science from the American University of Beirut and his MA and PhD in political science from the State University of New York at Albany. Before his foreign service career, Khoury was an assistant professor of political science at the College of Saint Rose in Albany, NY, and earlier, an assistant professor of political

science at the University of Jordan in Amman. Khoury has published articles on issues of leadership and development in the Arab world in *The Middle East Journal*, *Journal of South Asian and Middle Eastern Studies*, and *The International Journal of Middle East Studies*.



Damien Lambert, Buffett Center Visiting Scholar, is a PhD Candidate in the Accounting/Auditing concentration at ESSEC Business School (Paris, France). Damien's research interests include accountability mechanisms —accounting, processes and actors – and discreet forms of regulations, with a specific focus on the financial industry. More specifically, his doctoral thesis explores the historical emergence of the proxy advisor, its influence on corporate governance practices and impact on other stakeholders such as institutional investors and corporate firms.



Patrick Le Galès, FIG Visiting Scholar, is CNRS research professor of sociology and politics at Sciences Po Paris, where he chairs the “cities are back in town” and “restructuring the state” research groups. He is a corresponding fellow of the British Academy, a former editor of the *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, a past president of the Society for Advanced SocioEconomics, and a trustee of the Foundation for Urban and Regional Studies. He was educated at Sciences Po Paris, Nuffield College Oxford, and the University of Paris X Nanterre. He is the author and editor of numerous books, most recently *Globalised Minds*, *Roots in the City: Urban Upper-Middle Classes in Europe*. His current project compares modes of governance and urban development in Paris, London, São Paulo, and Mexico.



Hilly Moodrick-Even Khen, Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar, is a senior lecturer of public international law at Sha'arei Mishpat College, Israel. Her research and teaching focus on international humanitarian law, international criminal law, and philosophical-juridical interdisciplinary scholarship. Her book, *Terrorism and International Law: Combatants and Civilians in Modern Battlefields*, was published in Hebrew by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in 2010. Her other publications (in English) have dealt extensively with children in armed conflicts, targeted killings, occupied territories, and women as victims of sexual crimes in armed conflicts. In June 2011, she was invited by the Special Representative of the UN Secretary

General for Children and Armed Conflict to speak before states representatives in the UN offices on her research on child terrorists. She is currently working on a book on national identities and the right to self-determination in multinational states.



Shweta Moorthy, CFMS Visiting Scholar, is an assistant professor of political science at Northern Illinois University. She specializes in international politics, and her research explores the causes and consequences of conflicts. Her current projects are focused on understanding the politics of refugee treatment by their host states. Her doctoral work at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign was on third-party intervention in ongoing international conflicts. In 2011, she was a visiting research scholar at the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (KUL), Belgium. She has also conducted policy research on nuclear proliferation issues at the India chapter of the Pugwash Conference. She teaches courses on international politics, interstate conflicts, South Asian security and quantitative methods.



Rudolf Mrázek, EDGS Rajawali Research Scholar in Residence, is professor emeritus in History from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Mrázek's scholarly work focuses on the history of modern Southeast Asia with special expertise in Indonesia history. His research critically examines and explores Indonesian-United States relations, major Indonesian nationalist leaders, Dutch colonialism through the prism of colonial technology, and colonial Jakarta. He is a prolific author and teaches courses on modern Southeast Asian history, comparative history, history of colonial expansion, technology and nationalism, and oral history.



Sabina Satriyani Puspita (Political Science) graduated with honors from Ursuline Wenzao College of Languages, Kaoshiung, Taiwan, in 2011, majoring in translation and interpreting in Mandarin and English. She worked as a translator and interpreter in the Public Affairs Division, Taipei Economic and Trade Office in Jakarta (the equivalent of their embassy) where she translated from Mandarin to Bahasa Indonesia and English. Her research interests lie in comparative politics, focusing on China, Indonesia and the Philippines.



Jason P. Rancatore, Visiting Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science, recently obtained his PhD in international relations from American University in Washington, DC. His teaching and research are on multilateralism and diplomacy in world politics and foreign policy. Prior to coming to Northwestern, he worked as a consultant for the UNEP in Brussels and Nairobi, spent 18 months in Ghana writing his dissertation, and completed his MA in international relations at the Brussels School of International Studies (University of Kent).



Vanja-Ivan Savić conducts research on law, religion, and cohabitation in complex religious and ethnic societies as a Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar. His other areas of expertise include legal theory, theory of law and state, corporate criminal law, and international human rights. He was a British Chevening Scholar at The University of Edinburgh in 2005, an International Fellow at DePaul University's International Human Rights Law Institute in Chicago in 2010, and a Visiting Research Associate at the University of Adelaide Research Unit for the Study of Society, Law and Religion in 2013. He attended Harvard University Law School's Program of Instruction for Lawyers and later a conference held at their Islamic Legal Studies Program. He also participated at many religion-themed conferences in Poland, Romania, Croatia, and the United Kingdom. He is an assistant professor at the Faculty of Law at the University of Zagreb, where he obtained a PhD and two law degrees. He is promoting the development of a law and religion curriculum in his home county Croatia.



Elizaveta Strakhov (PhD 2014, University of Pennsylvania) is a Mellon postdoctoral fellow in Medieval Studies in the Department of English and the Department of French and Italian. Her current project, *Politics in Translation: Lyric Form and the Francophone Self in Late Medieval Europe*, investigates the use of a specific lyric genre, the *formes fixes*, by a group of Francophone poets to negotiate the rise of proto-nationalism and regionalist faction during the Hundred Years War (1337-1453). She has several forthcoming publications on Chaucer's reception of antiquity, on Chaucer, Machaut and nascent intellectual property rights, on the late medieval lyric anthology, and on the literary history of late medieval Burgundy.



Mark Tilton, Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar, (PhD, UC Berkeley), is an associate professor of political science, Purdue University; researcher, Purdue Climate Change Research Center. Among his publications are *Restrained Trade: Cartels in Japan's Basic Materials Industries*, "Seeds of an Asian E.U.? Regionalism as a Hedge against the U.S. on Telecommunications Technology in Japan and Germany" and *German-Japanese Climate Change Relations*." He has been a visiting scholar at the University of Tokyo, Hamburg University, the Berlin Social Science Center, the Woodrow Wilson Center, and George Washington University. At the Buffett Institute he will be working on "Climate Change and Renewable Energy Policy in Japan, France, Germany and the United States."



Kadek Wara Urwasi (Sociology) graduated from the department of Architecture, Faculty of Engineering, Udayana University, Denpasar, Bali in 2006. She obtained her Master of Architecture in Urban Design (First Class with Distinction) at the School of Planning and Architecture, New Delhi, India, in 2011. Wara is also an award-winning writer and a poet. She is a recipient of an Asian Public Intellectual (API) Fellowship from the Nippon Foundation for 2012–2013 and conducted research on the cultural landscape of urban design in Japan and Malaysian cities.



Sarah Davis Westwood is a visiting scholar at PAS and a PhD candidate in African history at Boston University. She is currently writing her dissertation, which examines the wars between French colonial forces and the armies of pre-colonial Senegalese states, and the inception and growth of the French colonial force in West Africa, the *tirailleurs sénégalais*. At Northwestern, Sarah is making great use of the Melville J. Herskovits Library of African Studies, particularly the documents concerning Senegal contained in the John Hunwick Collection. Her wider interests include the military history of West Africa and the Atlantic world, military culture, martial race theory, and the ethics of force. Prior to beginning graduate study, Sarah served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Senegal.

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Keyman Visiting Scholar

Murat Arsel is an associate professor at the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University Rotterdam in The Hague, Netherlands. He is a broadly trained human geographer, specializing in the political economy of environmental change and societal transformation, paying particular attention to natural resource conflicts, rural and agrarian development, and state-society relationships. Much of his empirical work has focused on Turkey, with developing interests in (Western) China and Latin America (particularly Ecuador). He received a PhD from University of Cambridge in the Environment, Society and Development research cluster of the Department of Geography. He also holds an MPhil in Environment and Development from Cambridge and an MSc in Politics of the World Economy from the London School of Economics. Before taking up his position at the ISS, he was based at the University of Chicago as a Lecturer and Research Associate in Environmental Studies. He is currently a member of the editorial board of the interdisciplinary development studies journal *Development and Change*.



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Sumit Ganguly holds the Rabindranath Tagore Chair in Indian Cultures and Civilizations and directs the Center on American and Global Security at Indiana University. In addition to numerous articles, he is the author, co-author, editor or co-editor of twenty books on South Asia. His most recent books are *India Since 1980* (with Rahul Mukherji) and *How Rivalries End* (with Karen Rasler and William R. Thompson). He is currently completing the *Oxford Short Introduction to Indian Foreign Policy* for Oxford University Press, New Delhi; *Deadly Impasse: Indo-Pakistani Relations at the Dawn of New Century* for Cambridge University Press; and *India Ascendent* (with William R. Thompson) for Columbia University Press. He serves on the editorial boards of the *American Political Science Review*, *Asian Survey*, *Asian Security*, *Current History*, *The India Review*, *International Security*, *Pacific Affairs and Security Studies* and is the founding editor of *Asian Security* and *The India Review*. Ganguly is a member of the Council on Foreign Relations and the International Institute of Strategic Studies.



Luthfi Adam, EDGS Arryman Fellow, graduated in 2007 with a degree in Journalism from Padjadjaran University and continued his studies with completing a master's degree in Cultural and Media Studies at Gadjah Mada University. He graduated cum laude in 2011 and became a lecturer in Padjadjaran University. He performed research on Mas Marco Kartodikromo's, an Indonesian journalist who founded the first Indonesian journalist union, journalism and nationalism movements in the Dutch colonial era. Luthfi will take graduate courses in History and Communications.



Julius Bolade Anjorin, PAS Visiting Scholar, is completing his PhD in political science at the University of Lagos, Nigeria, with the dissertation: "The Universal Postal Union (UPU) and the Politics of Postal Regulations and Reform: The Case of the Nigerian Postal Service (1985-2012)." His research interests include public policy and public administration, and he has published articles on decision-making theories and on poverty alleviation in Nigeria in the *Journal of Communications and Governance*. Anjorin has also been a public servant for twenty years and is currently Head of Control Administration, Complaints and Strategy, Courier Regulatory Department, Nigerian Postal Service.



Danielle Cohen is a visiting predoctoral fellow at the Buffett Institute and a PhD candidate in the Department of Government at Cornell University. Her research interests lie at the intersection of international relations and comparative politics, with a particular focus on East Asia. Her dissertation research explores the impact of China's integration into the international system on its population policy. Prior to beginning graduate work, Cohen was a Junior Fellow with the China Program at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. She received her AB from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University.



Peng Dapeng, EDGS visiting scholar, works on social movement and political development in the information age, grassroots democracy in China, and comparative cultural studies. He is the author of *One-dimensional Countryside: A Research for the Nature of Rural Society in Transformation* and co-editor of *Grassroots Democracy in Sichuan Province, 1978-2008* and has published numerous article and book chapters. His current and ongoing research focuses on the studies for herdsmen of Tibet area. Before coming to Northwestern, he was an associate Professor at Administration College of Sichuan Province and research fellow at the Center for Chinese Rural Study of The Central China Normal University.



Riad Ismat, Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar, is an award winning Syrian short-story writer and an acclaimed dramatist/critic in the Arab world, with 12 plays and 6 collections of stories and several books of criticism on arts and literature to his credit. He was Syrian minister of culture (October 2010 - June 2012), and also served as ambassador, director general of State Radio & TV, and Rector of the Academy of Dramatic Arts. He read English at Damascus University and completed graduate studies in theater direction at Cardiff University. He was trained as a television producer at the BBC, and was a Mime instructor with Adam Darius in London. Subsequently, he went to the United States as a Fulbright scholar, where he worked as an assistant to Joseph Chaikin, and wrote a dissertation on improvisation and theatre games in actor training. Ismat also directed extensively in Damascus, especially plays by Shakespeare and Williams, beside his versions of the *Arabian Nights*, *Shahryar's Nights*, *Sinbad and Game of Love & Revolution*. He wrote *In Search of Zenobia*, *Abla & Antar*, *Mata Hari* and *Was Dinner Good, my Sister*, as well as a book on the Nobel prize laureate Naguib Mahfouz. He also wrote 7 television serials, broadcast from many Arab satellite stations, especially the award winning *Holaco*. In his career, Ismat has emphasized bridging the gap between cultures, drawing from Arab heritage with an experimental approach, advocating humanitarian values and condemning totalitarianism that represses freedom of expression, stressing democracy and tolerance.



Muhammad Fajar, EDGS Arryman Fellow, graduated in 2007 with a degree in Sociology from University of Indonesia. In 2011, he received the Netherlands Fellowship Program scholarship toward his master's degree in Development Studies at the Institute of Social Studies, in The Hague, Netherlands, specializing in Governance and Democracy. His research interests revolve around social movements and democracy. During his Fellow year, Fajar will take graduate courses in Political Science.



Emmanuel Lazega, FIG Visiting Scholar, is professor of sociology at Sciences Po and a member of the Centre de Sociologie des Organisations (CNRS). His current empirical research projects focus on joint regulation of markets in various kinds of industries, on the dynamics of multilevel (individual and organizational) networks, and on theory-driven comparisons of networks. His publications are available at: <http://elazega.fr> (<http://elazega.fr/>).



Weijian Li, ISITA visiting scholar, is an associate research fellow at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences Institute of World Religions, where he earned his PhD in Islamic studies in 2007. His dissertation focused on Islamic jihad movements in nineteenth century West Africa. He is the author of *A Historical Study of Islam in West Africa* and co-author of *A Survey on Chinese-styled Sufi Orders in Linxia of Gansu Province*. Li will use his residency to plan, research, and write the first Chinese-language historical monograph on Islam in Africa.



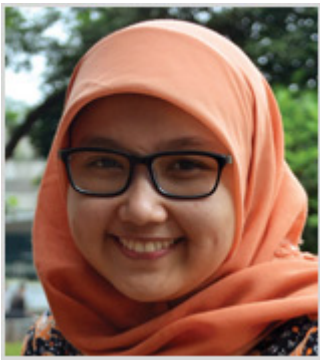
Marco Oberti, FIG Visiting Scholar, a sociologist, professor, and director of the Observatoire Sociologique du Changement at Sciences Po. His most recent research focuses on urban and school inequalities, and on the impact of residential and school segregation. He is finishing research on affirmative action in disadvantaged high schools and on the impact of the school district reform. He is also co-editor of the French sociological journal *Sociétés Contemporaines* and of the Academic series U-sociologie-Armand Colin.



Kennedy Opalo, PAS visiting scholar, is an advanced graduate student in political science at Stanford. His research interests include institutional change and development (focusing on legislatures); natural resource management and redistribution; and elections and democratic consolidation in Sub-Saharan Africa. His dissertation titled "The Politics of Institutional Change and Development: The Case of African Legislatures" seeks to explain the historical and contemporary variation in the strength of African legislatures and the role of legislatures in democratic consolidation in Sub-Saharan Africa. Ken's dissertation includes in-depth case studies of the Kenyan and Zambian legislatures.



Lacy Rumsey, FIG Visiting Scholar, is Maître de conférences in British and American poetry at the École Normale Supérieure in Lyon, France. His research focuses on the formal aspects of poetry in English, in particular rhythm. Recent publications include "Modes of Found Poetry" (A Companion to Poetic Genre, Wiley-Blackwell, 2011), and articles analysing the use of rhythm and intonation in the work of contemporary British poet J.H. Prynne; essays on poets Jonathan Williams, Ronald Johnson and Jeff Hilson are forthcoming. He is currently writing a book on the prosody of free verse.



Najmu ("Nay") Laila Sopian, EDGS Aryman Fellow, graduated Cum Laude from the University of Indonesia Law School in February 2012. Nay received several awards for her academic achievement. She has worked in the law field as an associate lawyer at one of Indonesia's top firms and has been involved in a number of national research projects. She has published several academic articles. As an Aryman Fellow she will take graduate courses in Political Science.



Daniel Stolz is a postdoctoral fellow in the Science in Human Culture Program. His research examines the history of science in Islamic societies since the eighteenth century, with a focus on Egypt and the late Ottoman Empire. He is interested in how historical approaches to science shed light on a range of important topics in modern Middle East and Islamic history, particularly issues of cultural authority. He completed his PhD in Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, writing a dissertation entitled, "The Lighthouse and the Observatory: Islam, Authority, and Cultures of Astronomy in Late Ottoman Egypt." He is starting a project on the history of reading science in the Qur'an.



Mihreteab T. Taye, Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar, is a PhD Fellow at iCourts, Faculty of Law University of Copenhagen. His research project investigates the evolution of judiciaries of regional economic communities in Eastern and Southern Africa. He was a full-time lecturer at the Faculty of law of the Ethiopian Civil Service University. He has also taught part-time at a number of other universities in Ethiopia. Prior to becoming a lecturer, he worked as an anti-corruption prosecutor in Ethiopia. He holds an LLB from Addis Ababa University and an LLM in international law from the Erasmus University in the Netherlands, and he has been a visiting researcher at the United Nations University, Center for Comparative Regional Integration in Belgium. His research interests include comparative law, comparative regionalism, integration and law, and international institutional law.



Rahardhika ("Dhika") Arista Utama graduated with a degree in Sociology from the University of Indonesia in August 2012, where he also served as a young researcher and assistant editor of the 'Masyarakat' sociology journal for the LabSocio Center for Sociological Studies. Dhika served for three years as a youth advocate and as a monitoring evaluation officer for the Independent Young People's Alliance – a youth-led organization focusing on advocacy works for youth rights in Indonesia. He will take graduate courses in Sociology.

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Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor of International Studies

Jean-Marc Coicaud is a professor of law and global affairs and director of the Division of Global Affairs at Rutgers University. He is also a Global Ethics Fellow with The Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs. He holds a PhD in political science-law from the University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and a Doctorat d'État in political theory from the Institut d'Études Politiques of Paris. He has published fourteen books and more than sixty essays in the fields of comparative politics, political and legal theory, and international law. Prior to joining Rutgers he served as the Director of the United Nations University Office at the UN Headquarters (2003-2011), the speechwriter for Dr. Boutros Boutros-Ghali (1996-

2003), and a fellow at Harvard University Law School (1986-1992). Coicaud delivered the lecture [Internationalization of the Mind, Geopolitics of Knowledge and the Future of Higher Education](http://planitpurple.northwestern.edu/event/441174/E7C0iMFR) ([/http://planitpurple.northwestern.edu/event/441174/E7C0iMFR](http://planitpurple.northwestern.edu/event/441174/E7C0iMFR)) on May 13, 2013.



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Soli Özel is a professor of international relations and political science at Istanbul Kadir Has University (Istanbul, Turkey). He holds a BA in economics from Bennington College, an MA from Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, and a PhD in political science from the University of California, Berkeley. He has taught at UC Santa Cruz, Johns Hopkins, University of Washington, and Hebrew University and held fellowships at Oxford University and the EU Institute of Strategic Studies. A former editor of the Turkish edition of *Foreign Policy*, he is currently a columnist for *Habertürk Daily* and a frequent contributor to *The Washington Post's* "Post Global." Özel delivered the lecture [From Brussels to Shanghai: Turkey's Changing Global Ambitions](http://goo.gl/SD6Re) ([/http://goo.gl/SD6Re](http://goo.gl/SD6Re)) on May 21, 2013.



Maria Birnbaum is a visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute from the European University Institute in Florence where she is finalizing her dissertation "Bound by recognition: The politics of religion in international relations." She is interested in critical theory, international relations theory, secularism and religion, as well as queer and border studies. Maria is also a part of the project *ReligioWest* led by Olivier Roy and funded by the European Research Council, which looks at how different western states are redefining their relationship to religion.



Richard Asante, is the third visiting scholar brought to campus on the Global Encounters Mellon grant. Asante received his PhD in political science from the University of Ghana in 2010 and is currently a Research Fellow and Lecturer at the University of Ghana's Institute of African Studies. Asante's research interests include the political economy of African development, state-society relations, ethnicity and public sector governance, and the local dynamics of conflicts and their resolution.



Jian Du, a visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute, is associate professor in the School of Management at Zhejiang University, China. She holds a BS in management (2000) and PhD in management (2005) from Zhejiang University. She became an assistant professor in 2006, and an associate professor in 2009. Recently she has devoted herself to the study of manufacturing globalization strategy in the field of technological innovation economy. She is a core member of the National Institute for Innovation Management (NIIM) in Zhejiang University. During her stay at Northwestern, she will focus on technological spillovers and outward foreign direct investment of Chinese firms.



Claudia Gazzini is an Italian historian specializing in the history and politics of Libya. She is a visiting fellow at the Program of African Studies, where she is completing her research on the legal and social history of Tripoli. Previously she was a Max Weber fellow at the European University Institute in Florence and a doctoral student at Oxford University. Since the outbreak of the Libyan crisis in early 2011, she has appeared as a commentator on Libyan current affairs on a number of international news channels and newspapers.



Danang Kurniadi, Arryman Fellow at EDGS, is a researcher at the Center for Anti-Corruption Studies (PuKAT) at the Law Faculty, Gadjah Mada University. He graduated in 2009 from UGM's law school writing a thesis entitled "Separation of Powers and Its Implications for Democracy in Indonesia's Post-Constitutional Reform." Danang is a distinguished debater, placing 1st in 2008 and 3rd in 2009 in the National Debate Competition held by the Constitutional Court. His research during his Fellow year will focus on the relations between regime transition, democratization, and political institutions. He has a strong interest in law and politics, development, and comparative institutions.



Laura León Llerena, visiting assistant professor in Spanish and Portuguese, specializes in Colonial Latin American Studies, with particular emphasis on Andean history and literature. She earned an MA (2006) and a PhD (2011) from Princeton University. Her book manuscript, provisionally titled "Historia, lenguaje y narración en el Manuscrito de Huarochiri," combines literary and historical approaches to the study of an anonymous native Andean text written in the Quechua language around the end of the sixteenth century and beginning of the seventeenth century in Peru. Her research interests extend to early modern literature and history of Spain, Portugal and the New World, translation studies, postcolonial studies, religion studies, and the ethnography of writing.



Daniel Mertens is a visiting doctoral student from the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne (Germany), where he is currently pursuing a PhD in the Institute's Research School on the Social and Political Constitution of the Economy. His research focuses on household debt and its institutional foundations, and while at Northwestern he intends to study the US case more closely. Apart from that he holds an MA in political science, law, and business studies from the University of Bonn (Germany) and the University of Leeds (UK), and has worked on issues around social policy and austerity.



Gde Dwitya Arief Metera, Arryman Fellow at EDGS, graduated cum laude from the English Department at Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia, in 2009 before continuing his studies at the Center for Religious and Cross-cultural Studies (CRCS). In 2012 he received his master's degree from Gadjah Mada University. While working on his thesis, he assumed an appointment as an Asian Graduate Student fellow at the Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore. For his research project as an Arryman Fellow he intends to work on the theme of democratic transition and religious policies in Indonesia.



Jacqueline Mougoue, visiting predoctoral fellow at the Buffett Institute, is completing her PhD in Sub-Saharan African history at Purdue University where she has taught in the History Department and Women's Studies Program. Her dissertation, "Don't Cross Gutter Skirts": Fashion, Beauty and Gendered Nation-Building in Western Cameroon, 1960-1982, places women at the forefront of nation-building efforts by arguing that Anglophone women in Western Cameroon played a key part in the country's development processes by actively interpreting and redefining the meanings of national identity, unity, and modernity in the early post-colonial period. Her second ongoing project explores the ways in which the presence of American missionaries in Cameroon influenced the dynamics of Cameroonian women's gender roles in the 1950s.



Elemine Moustapha is the Executive Advisor at the National Archives of Mauritania. Educated at the University of Nouakchott (BA, English), University of Dakar (MA, History), and University of Provence, Aix-Marseille I (PhD, History), Moustapha's research interests range from socio-linguistics to the 11th century Almoravid movement. While at Northwestern Moustapha will continue his latest research on "Aspects of Religious Expression in Public Space" in Nouakchott. With this study he aims to contribute a fresh perspective to the Mauritanian studies literature.



Sibel Oktay is a visiting predoctoral fellow from Syracuse University, where she is completing her dissertation "Unpacking Coalitions: Explaining Extreme Foreign Policy Behavior in European Governments, 1994-2004." Her research interests include coalition theory, comparative foreign policy and events data analysis, as well as political psychology with a focus on political leadership. Sibel also collaborates with Seth Jolly on explaining mass and elite Euroskepticism in Turkey since 2002. She holds an MA degree in Political Science from Sabanci University (Turkey).



Firat Oruc is a postdoctoral fellow in world literature and a visiting assistant professor in the Comparative Literary Studies Program. His research and teaching interests center on world literature, global modernism, postcolonial literatures and theory, modern discourses of Islam, literatures of Turkey and the Middle East more broadly, contemporary global fiction, and transnational cinemas. He earned his PhD in 2010 from the Literature Department at Duke University, with certificates in African and African-American Studies and Interdisciplinary European Studies. Oruc was an Andrew W. Mellon Fellow in the "Cultures in Transnational Perspective" program at the University of California, Los Angeles.



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Keyman Visiting Scholar

Meltem Ahiska is associate professor of sociology at Boğaziçi University, Istanbul. Her current research is on the emergence of Turkey as a nation-state in particular, and the nature of modernity in general. Her earlier research addresses the forms of communication developed by the Turkish governing elite in the first half of the twentieth century to "Westernize" the country and to create a national community where in fact none existed. She has published a book of poems, *Havalandırma*, and co-curated exhibitions. In addition to her many articles, essays, and poems, she is the author most recently of *Occidentalism in Turkey: Questions of Modernity and National Identity in Turkish Radio Broadcasting*.



Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor of International Studies

Scott Reese is associate professor of history at Northern Arizona University. He has a PhD in African and Islamic History (University of Pennsylvania, 1996) and an MA in African Studies from Ohio University (1990). A historian of Islam in Africa and the western Indian Ocean, Reese focuses specifically on comparative history aimed at breaking down many of the regional and geographic categories currently in use across the academy. His main research interests are comparative Sufism, modern Muslim discourses of reform, and the construction of world systems both in fact and imagination since 1500. He currently explores the role of Muslim religious discourse in mediating the social consequences of empire. Focusing on the British Settlement of Aden, located in present-day Yemen, this new project explores how Muslims from across Britain's empire use the commonality of their faith to fashion a new community within the spaces created by imperial rule. Reese has published a number of scholarly articles and books, including *Renewers of the Age: Holy Men and Social Discourse in Colonial Benaadir* (Brill, 2008). He is also working to complete a monograph, tentatively titled *Imperial Muslims: Islam, Community and Authority in the Imperial Indian Ocean 1839-1937*. Reese delivered the lecture '[A Leading Muslim of Aden': Personal Trajectories, Imperial Networks, and the Construction of Community in Britain's Indian Ocean Empire](http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/publications/webcasts/Reese.html)' (<http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/publications/webcasts/Reese.html>).



Mike Amezcua (PhD, Yale University, 2011) is the Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow in Latina/o Studies and History. His research focuses on US urban and cultural history, Latina/o history, and transnational racial and ethnic formations. He is currently developing a manuscript based on his dissertation, which examines Mexican migration and life in Chicago after World War II in the context of Chicago's expansive postwar transformations. Amezcua has received fellowships and grants from the Smithsonian National Museum of American History, Yale University, Trinity College (Hartford, CT), and the UCLA Latin American Institute among others. While at Northwestern, he will be teaching courses on US Latino history and Latino Chicago.



Anne Arabome, PAS visiting scholar, holds a doctor of ministry degree from Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. Her dissertation, "Transforming Grace: Gifts and Challenges of the Spirituality of African Nigerian Women in the Diaspora," is an

anthropological approach to understanding who the African woman is in the world and especially in the diaspora. A member of the Sisters of Social Service of Los Angeles, she identifies the need for a paradigm shift in the African church and its relationship with women. Among her projects, she recently analyzed the church's attitudes and practices regarding women in "Woman, You Are Set Free," in *Reconciliation Justice and Peace: The Second African Synod*.



Fantahun Ayele, PAS visiting scholar, was born in Gondar, Northwestern Ethiopia, near Lake Tana. He attended his primary and junior secondary education at an Adventist Mission School and his secondary education at Tewodros II Senior High School in South Gondar. He did his BA, MA, and PhD degrees at Addis Ababa University. In addition to teaching Ethiopian and modern world history courses for over ten years, he worked as head of the History Department, planning officer, and vice president of Bahir Dar University.



Ajara Beishembaeva is a visiting research scholar from the American University of Central Asia (AUCA) in Kyrgyz Republic. She is currently working on the publication, *IPO and Corporate Governance in Transit Economy: Kyrgyzstan*, with the help of faculty members from the Kellogg School of Management. She is chair of the MBA program at AUCA and a full-time faculty member teaching business planning and project management courses. In the past, she worked as marketing director at NeoTech Company and National Interbank Processing Center. Beishembaeva has studied in Turkey and the United States.



Marc Crépon, FIG visiting scholar, is the director of research at the Husserl Archives at the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique and a professor of philosophy at the Ecole Normale Supérieure. He is the director of the master in contemporary philosophy (ENS-EHESS). Crépon recently published *La Culture de la Peur: La Guerre des Civilisations* and *Le Consentement Meurtier*. His larger body of work includes *Les Promesses du Langage*, *Altérités de l'Europe*, and *Nietzsche: L'art et la Politique de l'Avenir*.



Pierre Judet de La Combe, FIG visiting scholar, is a classicist. His main fields of study are Greek ancient poetry, with a special interest in tragedy (edition, interpretation, and translations for the theatre), and history and theory of literary interpretation. He learned classical philology in Lille University with Jean Bollack, whom he succeeded as Director of the Center for philological research from 1986 to 2000. He is now Directeur de Recherches at the CNRS and Directeur d'Études at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (Paris). He published a commentary of Aeschylus' Agamemnon (2001) and more recently a book about the question: are Greek tragedies really tragic? (2010).



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Burcay Erus, a visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute and the Department of Economics, is an assistant professor at Bogazici University, Turkey. He holds a PhD from the Department of Economics, Northwestern University (2005). His dissertation analyzed the impact of medical malpractice regulations on the location choice of physicians in the United States. His current research focuses on applied microeconomics and health economics, with an emphasis on recent reforms in the Turkish healthcare system.



Zeynep Çetin Erus, a visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute and the Department of Radio, Television + Film, is an associate professor at Marmara University in Istanbul, Turkey. She received her PhD from the Department of Radio, TV and Film at Marmara University, with a thesis on adaptations from novel to cinema. Her research focuses on adaptations, Turkish Cinema, and Third Cinema.



Adam Gendzwill is a visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute and the Department of Political Science. He is a PhD student at the Institute of Sociology at the University of Warsaw. During his stay at Northwestern he will work on the theoretical framework of his PhD research project, which focuses on anti-partisan attitudes and their consequences for democracy. Gendzwill is also interested in the problems of democratic consolidation in Central and Eastern Europe, political parties and party systems, and the political significance of expert knowledge. He has been awarded the Fulbright Junior Research Scholarship for his work.



Holger Niemann is a pre-dissertation visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute, funded by the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD). Currently he is a research assistant at the University of Duisburg-Essen (Germany) and an Associate Fellow at the Institute for Development and Peace (INEF). He holds an MA in political science, sociology, and history. While at the Buffett Institute he will conduct research for his dissertation about "Justification, contested norms and the UN Security Council." His research interests include international norms, constructivism, and social theory in IR, global governance, the United Nations, humanitarian interventionism, and the responsibility to protect.



Firat Oruc is a postdoctoral fellow in world literature and a visiting assistant professor in the Comparative Literary Studies Program. His research and teaching interests center on world literature, global modernism, postcolonial literatures and theory, modern discourses of Islam, literatures of Turkey and the Middle East more broadly, contemporary global fiction, and transnational cinemas. He earned his PhD in 2010 from the Literature Department at Duke University, with certificates in African and African-American Studies and Interdisciplinary European Studies. Oruc was an Andrew W. Mellon Fellow in the "Cultures in Transnational Perspective" program at the University of California, Los Angeles.



Sarah Osten is the Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow of Latin American and Caribbean Studies in the Department of History. She specializes in twentieth century Mexico and is particularly interested in political parties and campaigns, the legislation of citizenship and electoral rights, and the interactions between states and opposition political movements. Osten received her PhD from the University of Chicago in 2010. Her dissertation, "Peace by Institutions: The Rise of Political Parties and the Making of the Modern Mexican State, 1920-1928," examines precedents of institutionalization and party formation southeast Mexico in the years immediately following the Mexican Revolution.



Evren Savci is a postdoctoral fellow at The Sexualities Project and is affiliated with the Department of Sociology and the Gender Studies Program (2011-2013). Her dissertation "Queer in Translation: Paradoxes of Westernization and Sexual Others in the Turkish Nation" is a multi-site, multi-method analysis of contemporary urban queer sites and politics in Turkey. In her new project, Savci will research practices she considers productive "failures of Westernization," such as Islamic matrimony, cousin marriage, and polygamy, which were outlawed or strongly discouraged by the new Republic but are still practiced today.



Markus Steinbrecher is the DAAD (German Academic Exchange Service) visiting assistant professor at the Department of German Studies and the Department of Political Science. His research focuses on political behavior, including voter turnout and non-electoral participation; economic voting; dynamics and the stability of political preferences; the role of personality in politics; and the impact of survey breakoff on data quality. He received his PhD from the Otto-Friedrich-University of Bamberg in 2008. Between 2008 and 2011 Steinbrecher worked at the University of Mannheim and was part of the project team of the German Longitudinal Election Study (GLES).



Yüksel Taşkin, Buffett Institute Visiting Research Scholar, is an associate professor in the Department of Political Science and International Relations, Marmara University, Istanbul. His dissertation, "Intellectuals and the State: The Case of Nationalist Conservatism during and after the Cold War," was published in 2007, under the title *Anti-Komünizmden Küreselleşme Karşıtlığına, Milliyetçi Muhafazakar Entelijensiya* (From Anti-communism to Anti-globalization: The Nationalist Conservative Intelligentsia). Taşkin's academic interests include intellectuals and social movements, conservatism and political Islam, and the political and intellectual history of Turkey. He received his PhD from the Department of Political Science and International Relations, Boğaziçi University (2001).



Agnès van Zanten, FIG visiting scholar, is a sociologist and senior research professor at the Observatoire Sociologique du Changement, a research center at Sciences Po, Paris. Her main research areas are class and education, segregation and positive discrimination in education, elite education, school choice, political and organisational processes in schools, and local communities and educational policies. She is also interested in qualitative research methods and in international comparisons. She is presently preparing a book, entitled *Elite education. Selection and socialization*, to be published at *Presses Universitaires de France* in the spring of 2013, and conducting a new research project on "Transition to higher education. The role of institutions, markets, and networks."

2010-2011



Keyman Visiting Scholar

Cem Behar is Professor of Economics and Vice-President in charge of Academic Affairs at Boğaziçi University, Istanbul, Turkey. He has a double scholarly identity: his publications on late Ottoman social and family history include *Istanbul Households, Marriage, Family and Fertility 1880–1940* (Cambridge, 1991). As a musicologist and historian of Ottoman music he has authored many scholarly publications: *Ali Ufkî ve Mezmurlar* (Istanbul, 1990), *Zaman, Mekân, Müzik – Klasik Türk Musikisinde Eđitim* (Meþk), *Ýcra ve Aktarıým* (Istanbul, 1993) and *Aþk olmayınca meþk olmaz* (Istanbul, 2003). He taught two courses in spring 2011: Cities and Societies in the Middle East (WCAS) and a seminar on non-Western Musical traditions (Bienen School of Music), with a particular focus on Turkey and the Middle East.



Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor of International Studies

Bernhard Zangl is professor of global governance and public policy at the Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich, Germany. He graduated from the University of Tübingen in 1994 and received his PhD from the University of Bremen in 1998. Following this, he spent four years in Bremen as assistant professor and then two years as John F. Kennedy Fellow at Harvard University and as Jean Monnet Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence. In 2005 he returned to Bremen as associate professor of international relations. In 2009 he moved to Munich, where he now also serves as director of the Munich Center on Governance, Communication, Public Policy and Law. His research focuses on the transformations of modern governance arrangements and the resulting transformation of modern states and global order. Specializing on international institutions, he has done research on the legalization of international institutions. Among his more recent publications are: "Judicialization Matters! A Comparison of Dispute Settlement under GATT and the WTO" in *International Studies Quarterly* and "On the Transformation of Warfare – A Plausibility Probe of the New War Thesis" in the *Journal of International Relations and Development* (with Monika Heupel). Zangl delivered the lecture "[Nation States and International Organizations— A Relationship in Transition,](http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/publications/webcasts/Zangl.html)" ([/http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/publications/webcasts/Zangl.html](http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/publications/webcasts/Zangl.html)) on November 15, 2010.



Javier Bassas-Vila, French Interdisciplinary Group (FIG) Visiting Scholar, received his PhD from Université de la Sorbonne-Paris IV and Universitat de Barcelona (2009). He specializes in phenomenology and its relation to language and literature; nowadays, he is working on phenomenology and politics. He has translated into Spanish books by J.-L. Marion, J. Derrida, C. Malabou, and edited books by J. Rancière, A. Badiou and S. Žižek, among many others. He is co-editor of the collection “Ensayo” (Essay) published by Ellago Ediciones and editor of the collection “Pensamiento Atiempo” at Ediciones Casus Belli. He organizes the yearly “Congress on Philosophy” with Arts Santa Mònica and Institut Français de Barcelone.



Melody Barnett Deusner is the Terra Foundation Postdoctoral Teaching Fellow in American Art (2010–2013) in the Department of Art History. She specializes in the study of late nineteenth-century American painting and mass culture in an international context. Fascinated by the roles that art objects play in constituting communities of viewership and action, she examined Aesthetic paintings as catalysts of corporate and political network formation in her University of Delaware PhD dissertation, “A Network of Associations: Aesthetic Painting and its Patrons, 1870–1914.” Her research has also been supported by the Smithsonian American Art Museum, the Luce and Kress Foundations, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



Jason Hannan is a visiting scholar in the Program in Rhetoric and Public Culture. He completed his PhD in Communication at Carleton University in Ottawa and is currently a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada postdoctoral fellow. Hannan’s research interests concern the nature and structure of moral disagreement in liberal democracies, and public controversy in bioethics and health care. While at Northwestern, he will study the international controversy over physician-assisted suicide and the right to die, focusing on differences in public argument and moral language in North America and Western Europe. In a related study, he will examine the shifting representations of death and dying in visual media.



Lei Grace Luo is a visiting scholar at Kellogg School of Management. Her fields of interest include social capital, organizational behavior, corporate culture, industrial economics and international comparative studies. Her recent research focuses on the relationship between social capital and small and medium enterprise (SME) financing behavior with a sample of 384 SMEs in China. During her stay at Northwestern, she plans to conduct further research into this topic with the

database she has just built. She has a diverse educational background, including a master of British and American literature, an MBA, and a PhD in industrial economics.



Joana Masó, French Interdisciplinary Group (FIG) Visiting Scholar, is assistant professor of French literature and essay at the University of Barcelona, and received her PhD from Université de Paris 8 and Universitat de Barcelona. She has translated into Spanish texts by H. Cixous, J. Derrida, C. Malabou and J.-L. Nancy, and she has published articles and anthologies on some of these authors. She has edited “Escrituras de la sexualidad” (2008), “La llengua m’és l’únic refugi” by Hélène Cixous (2009) and “Cixous sous X” (2010). She is the co-editor of the collection “Ensayo” (Essay) published by Ellago Ediciones (Spain) and the co-director of the first edition of the Barcelona’s festival on Essay.



Zakes Mda is the visiting writer in residence at the Center for the Writing Arts (CWA). Mda is a South African writer, painter, filmmaker and music composer. He has published 16 books, eight of which are novels and the rest collections of plays, poetry and a monograph on the theory and practice of theater-for-development. His works have been translated into 20 languages, including Catalan, Korean, Serbian, Norwegian and Italian. They have won a number of awards including the Amstel Playwright of the Year Award, the Commonwealth Writers Prize for Africa, the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Legacy Award and designation as an American Library Association Notable Book. His novel *Cion*, set in southeast Ohio, was nominated for the NAACP Image Award.



Hassan J. Ndzovu is a postdoctoral fellow in the Program of African Studies, visiting Northwestern for the 2010-11 academic year, and a lecturer in the Department of Philosophy and Religious Studies at Moi University in Kenya. He was recently awarded a PhD in religion from the University of Kwazulu Natal in South Africa. His dissertation was entitled “Religion and Politics: A Critical Study of the Politicization of Islam in Kenya.” In 2007 Ndzovu was a visiting scholar at Northwestern’s Institute for the Study of Islamic Thought in Africa (ISITA), where he was involved cataloguing and analyzing popular religious materials from Kenya.



Marta García Novo is a visiting scholar with the Institute for the Study of Islamic Thought in Africa (ISITA) from September 1 to October 30. Novo is a PhD candidate in Arabic and Islamic Studies at the Centro de Ciencias Humanas y Sociales-Conseil Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Madrid. Her main fields of research are Islamic law in pre-modern West Africa, the history of the Islamic West (al-Andalus and the Maghreb), and scholarship in pre-modern Islamic societies. She will present a paper titled "Islamic Law and Slavery in pre-Modern bilad al-sudan: Readings on Ahmad Baba's Mi'raj al-su'ud" at the Program of African Studies on October 13.



Mathilde Provansal is a visiting scholar for the French Interdisciplinary Group (FIG). She studied sociology and anthropology at the Ecole Normale Supérieure (Lyon), and completed a study in urban sociology about residential trajectories, residential choice and immobility for her thesis. For the past two years she has worked on research led by Bernard Lahire, professor of sociology at ENS (Lyon), on the social construction of reputation as seen with Nicolas Poussin's masterpiece, *La fuite en Egypte*. During this year at Northwestern University, Provansal plans to attend courses in cultural sociology and sociology of art in order to further her research.



Sabrina P. Ramet, Buffett Institute Visiting Scholar, is a professor of political science at the Norwegian University of Science and Technology in Trondheim and a senior research associate of the Centre for the Study of Civil War, PRIO, Oslo. Born in London, England, she earned her undergraduate degree in philosophy at Stanford University and her PhD in political science at UCLA. She is the author of 12 books and editor or co-editor of 24 books. She has conducted field research in Slovenia, Croatia, Serbia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia, Poland, and elsewhere in Europe. Her most recent publication is an edited collection, *Central and Southeast European Politics Since 1989*, published by Cambridge University Press in 2010. She will present a paper titled "Bosnia-Herzegovina Since Dayton" at the Buffett Institute Faculty & Fellows Colloquium on October 1.



Kim Searcy, assistant professor of history at Loyola University-Chicago, joins the PAS community for the 2010-11 academic year as a visiting scholar with the Institute for the Study of Islamic Thought in Africa (ISITA). Searcy's research interests include Islamic revivalism in nineteenth-century Africa, slavery in Muslim Societies, the role of Islamic mysticism in African Islamic polities, and Islam and the African diaspora. He is the author of *State Formation in the Sudan 1885-1898: Symbols, Ritual and Ceremony during the Mahdiyya* (forthcoming, Brill Academic Publishers) and "The Mahdi's Attitudes on Slavery, the Slave Trade and Emancipation" in *Islamic Africa* (1,1: 2010). He is currently collaborating with Marcia Hermansen on a book titled *Muslims in America*.

2009-2010



Keyman Visiting Scholar

Sule Kut is dean of the Faculty of Economics and Administrative Sciences in Istanbul Bilgi University. Her teaching and research interests include foreign policy analysis, Turkish foreign policy with emphasis on the Balkans, the Caucasus and Central Asia, Turkish-EU and Turkish-U.S. relations as well as Balkan politics. She is the author of four books and more than thirty articles in English and Turkish. Kut is the president of the Turkish Political Science Association and an elected member of the Executive Committee of the International Political Science Association. She received her MA and PhD in political science from the State University of New York in Binghamton. Kut taught a course on Turkish Politics and a course on Turkish Foreign Policy in the winter quarter. She gave the talk "What is So New About 'New Turkish Foreign Policy'?" at the Faculty & Fellows Colloquium.



Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor of International Studies

Ambassador Richard S. Williamson is a partner in the international law firm of Winston & Strawn LLP, he has a wide range of government and academic experience. Ambassador Williamson recently completed an assignment as the

President's Special Envoy to Sudan. Earlier, he served in the Reagan White House as Special Assistant to the President and Deputy to the Chief of Staff and then on the White House senior staff as Assistant to the President for Intergovernmental Affairs. His many diplomatic posts have included serving as Ambassador to the United Nations in Vienna (including the International Atomic Energy Agency); Assistant Secretary of State for International Organization Affairs; a member of the President's General Advisory Committee on Arms Control; and Ambassador to the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. Ambassador Williamson has been an adjunct professor at the University of Delaware Law School and the Sharkey Visiting Scholar on United Nations Studies at the Whitehead School of International Relations, Seton Hall University. He is editor of three books and the author of over 180 articles and seven books, most recently *American Primacy and Multilateral Cooperation*. He received his AB from Princeton University and his JD from the University of Virginia School of Law where he served as Executive Editor of *The Virginia Journal of International Law*. Ambassador Williamson delivered the public lecture [In The Face Of Mass Murder and Atrocities: What should America Do?](http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/publications/webcasts/Williamson.html) (<http://www.cics.northwestern.edu/publications/webcasts/Williamson.html>) on March 9, 2010.



Mark Dike DeLancey, visiting scholar at the Program of African Studies, is assistant professor of the history of art and architecture at DePaul University. He received his PhD from Harvard University in 2004, with specializations in African and Islamic art and architecture. His research focuses on palace architecture in northern Cameroon with particular interest in the movement of artistic forms and styles across ethnic boundaries, relationships of Islamic and non-Islamic cultures, equestrian displays, and interactions between nomadic and sedentary cultures. DeLancey is coauthor of the forthcoming *Historical Dictionary of the Republic of Cameroon* (Lanham, MD: Scarecrow Press).



Johanne Grøndahl Glavind, visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute, is a PhD candidate at the Department of Political Science, University of Aarhus in Denmark. In her dissertation, she investigates whether it is possible for great powers to change so-called fundamental norms constituting international society. Empirically, this is done by analyzing how former President George W. Bush challenged the norm on non-use of force by claiming an American right to use preventive force and more importantly how international society, as represented by the UN Security Council, responded to this challenge. Glavind will be visiting the Center from January to March 2010.



Ivana Stolze Lima, received her PhD from Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil, in 2000. She specializes in 19th-century Brazilian history, with an emphasis on race relations, cultural and intellectual movements, and Afro-Brazilian themes. Lima works at Fundação Casa de Rui Barbosa, a research center supported by the Ministry of Culture, where she leads a project about the social and historical aspects of the national language-building process. Her dissertation, published as *Cores, marcas e falas: sentidos de mestiçagem no Império do Brasil* (Colors, Markings and Words: Some Definitions of Miscegenation in Imperial Brazil) won the National Archive Prize in 2003. In 2008, she co-edited *História Social da Língua Nacional* (Social History of the National Language), an interdisciplinary collection by distinguished scholars from several Brazilian institutions.



Stephan H. Lindner, is professor of Interdependence of Technological and Social Change at the University of the Bundeswehr Munich and director of the Munich Center for the History of Science and Technology. Lindner has published books on the German enemy property custodian in WWII, and on the West German and the French textile industries (1930/45-1990). His last research project was on the history of the Hoechst chemical firm, when it was part of IG Farben (1925-1945); the resulting study was published in English in 2008 by Cambridge University Press: *Inside IG Farben. Hoechst During the Third Reich*.



Daniel Makonnen, French Interdisciplinary Group Visiting Scholar, studied German and political science at the Ecole Normale Supérieure (Lyon). His main interests are national identity and immigration policy in Germany and in France, and his master thesis was on the anti-immigrant riots in Germany in the 1990s as seen through newspaper articles. He also worked for several months in art galleries in Berlin dealing with the subject of migrant identity in Germany and in the European Union. Modern art and media theory are the fields in which Makonnen will carry out his research on national and ethnic identities while at Northwestern.



Nathalie Monot is a French Interdisciplinary Group Visiting Scholar. Monot has studied various fields of philosophy at the Sorbonne, including modern, medieval, metaphysics, and political. She followed a master's degree in analytical philosophy, specializing in philosophy of the mind. She has also studied cognitive science and conducted research with the Department

of Developmental Psychology in an experiment with newborns to examine their numerical sense. During her time at Northwestern, Monot plans to write an essay about consciousness and attention, gathering works in philosophy of the mind, and from the sciences of psychology and neuroscience.



Ogenga Otunnu, visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute, is an associate professor of history at DePaul University. He is an expert on Uganda, but works on forced displacement, including causes of displacement, resettlement of displaced population, conflict resolution and reconstruction of post-conflict societies. His most recent projects with regional and international organizations included an examination of xenophobia against refugees and immigrants in South Africa, and peace-building, resettlement of displaced persons and property rights in Sri Lanka. He has been affiliated with the Refugee Studies Programme at Oxford and the Centre for Refugee Studies at York University and has trained some of the scholars who founded the Centre for Refugee Studies in Cairo. While at the Buffett Institute he will be working with Professor Galya Ruffer to establish a Center for Forced Migration Studies.



Vit Sisler, visiting Fulbright scholar at the Buffett Institute, is a PhD candidate at Charles University in Prague, where he is finishing his thesis on new media, the Internet and the construction of contemporary Islamic knowledge. Sisler is also engaged in research on contemporary Islamic law, the relation between Islam and digital media, and the social and political aspects of video games. His publications include: "Digital Arabs: Representation in Video Games" in the European Journal of Cultural Studies, "The Internet and the Construction of Islamic Knowledge in Europe" in the Masaryk University Journal of Law and Technology and forthcoming book chapter on new media and youth identity construction in Syria, Egypt and Lebanon. Sisler is also founder and editor-in-chief of Digital Islam, a compound research project on Islam, the Middle East and digital media (digitalislam.eu). He presented a talk titled Digital Intifada: Representation of Islam and the Middle East in Video Games at the Faculty & Fellows Colloquium on May 15, 2009.



Xiaohua Wu (Shirley), visiting research scholar at the Buffett Institute, received a PhD in law from Minzu University of China and is a Professor of Ethnic Theories and Ethnic Policies at Minzu University of China. Her areas of research are political science and anthropology. In the past she has engaged in studies of nationalities policies. In recent years, she

began to research nationalities policies around the world. Her research interest in the U.S. will be to examine how U.S. policies deal with the intersection of immigration and ethnicities.

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Keyman Visiting Scholar

Sibel Bozdoğan has taught architectural history and theory courses at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, MIT, and Harvard University's Graduate School of Design. She has served as the director of liberal studies at the Boston Architectural Center and teaches in the Graduate Architecture Program of Bilgi University in Istanbul. Her interests range from cross-cultural histories of modern architecture in Europe, the United States, the Mediterranean and the Middle East to critical investigations of technology, modernity and national identity as they have informed the culture and production of architecture in Turkey and across the globe. She has published articles on these topics, co-authored a monograph on Turkish architect Sedad Hakki Eldem, and co-edited an interdisciplinary volume, *Rethinking Modernity and National Identity in Turkey*. Her *Modernism and Nation Building: Turkish Architectural Culture in the Early Republic* (University of Washington Press) won the 2002 Alice Davis Hitchcock Award of the Society of Architectural Historians and the Koprulu Book Prize of the Turkish Studies Association. Bozdoğan taught two courses at Northwestern, a lecture course on "Modern Architecture and National Identity: Ottoman/Turkish Case in Global Context" and a seminar on "Istanbul: From Imperial Capital to Global City." She also presented at a Buffett Institute Faculty & Fellows Colloquium; her talk was titled Urban Landscapes of Global Modernity in Istanbul.



Roberta Buffett Visiting Professor of International Studies

Keila Grinberg is one of Brazil's most respected young historians, and is a specialist in legal history and comparative slavery. She has written or edited numerous books and articles in both English and Portuguese on topics as varied as Jewish history, citizenship, and the life of Brazilian writer Machado de Assis. Her research focuses on slavery and freedom in Brazil's southwestern frontier regions in the 19th century and her book *Slavery, Freedom, and the Law in the Atlantic World* (with Susan Peabody) gives voice to slaves, slave owners, legislators, and others as they fight to change, maintain, or sometimes describe the slavery system they are part of. Grinberg is the Director of the history department at the Universidade Candido Mendes and has a faculty placement at the Universidade do Rio de Janeiro. She has also been a visiting scholar at the Universities of Maryland and Michigan and a participant in Harvard's Atlantic World Seminar. Grinberg's 2009 Roberta Buffett Lecture in International Studies was titled "How Slavery Affected International Relations in 19th Century South America." During her time at Northwestern, she also offered the graduate course "Americas' Comparative Slavery" and the undergraduate seminar "Brazil in the 19th Century."



Etiido Inyang, visiting Fulbright research scholar at the Buffett Institute, is a lecturer at the University of Port Harcourt, Nigeria, where he teaches graphic design, design history and printmaking. He obtained his bachelor's degree in graphics from Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria and an MFA degree also in graphics from the University of Uyo. Currently, he is undertaking a doctoral research on the narrative ingredients offered by the war propaganda posters, and allied ephemera for the reconstruction of the history of the Nigerian Civil war. Besides publishing regularly in *Africa Studio*, *Journal of Creative Arts*, among other journals, Inyang is also the author of the book, *Logo for the typical client: Reflections on theory and practice of the Business mark and visual identity*. He presented a talk titled **Reading Secession: the Forgotten Posters and Ephemera of the Nigerian Civil War, 1967-1970** at the Faculty & Fellows Colloquium on May 29, 2009.



Seán Ó Riain, visiting scholar at the Buffett Institute, is professor of sociology at the National University of Ireland, Maynooth. He previously worked at UC Davis and holds a PhD from UC Berkeley. His research deals with issues of economic development, social inequality, work and employment, and politics in the global information economy. Recent publications include *The Politics of High Tech Growth* (Cambridge University Press, 2004) and co-edited volumes/special issues on global ethnography, social partnership and governance, and Karl Polanyi. While at the Buffett Institute he worked on three projects: work and employment in high tech; the political economy of post-industrial growth in Ireland and other small open economies in Europe; and, a study of social change in Ireland using survey and qualitative life history data. He presented a talk titled **Fragmenting Governance, Governing Fragmentation: Globalization, Politics and the Celtic Tiger** at the Faculty & Fellows Colloquium on February 27, 2009.



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