Recognition and (Re) Claiming Spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege

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Virtual Conference Information

Registration
Due to the need for customized logins for our virtual event, pre-registration was required. All registrants should have received their login details via e-mail no later than three business days prior to the event. Pre-registration was available through 1 July 2021.

FAQ & Support
A TEST LINK was made available to all registrants 27 June-3 July 2021, with an opportunity to contact the production company for support if needed. During the virtual conference, there is a FAQ page available at https://www.presentationsoft.com/webcast1/support.html. The support e-mail address is HERE.

Navigation/On-demand Recordings
When you first log in, you will find yourself on a page with the Agenda for the ENTIRE EVENT – all three dates. Think of this as the Lobby. There is a tab for each date, and a listing of virtual meeting rooms across the top of the agenda. There are separate tabs for the Plenary, Blitz/Roundtable, and Social Session rooms, listing these types of sessions for the entire event on each of those tabs. For the panel sessions, within a given date, click on a room number to enter the virtual meeting room, or click on the link for a Plenary, Blitz/Roundtable, or Social Session at the time that session is live. Sessions will be running concurrently. When you enter a virtual meeting room, you will be viewing whatever is broadcasting in that room live, at that moment. You can click on “Home” in the upper right of the screen to return to the Lobby. We recommend that you keep your browser window fully expanded; making it smaller might cause some elements on the page to become displaced and overlap. Chrome is the recommended browser to use, but any web browser will work. Please reference the User Guides made available to everyone with audience and presenter/Chair/Moderator instructions and screen shots for full details.

All sessions are being recorded, except for Social Sessions, and if you miss any sessions, they will be available on-demand the following day, until 31 August 2021. You will need your conference login credentials to access the on-demand material.

Questions?
The ISPP staff is available for questions M-F, 9:00 AM – 5:30 PM (UTC-4). Please e-mail us with any inquiries.
July 2021 Welcome to the Global ISPP Conference!

Dear Colleagues:

It is my great honor to welcome you to ISPP’s annual scientific meeting. Our minds and hearts are open to one another even if our hands and faces cannot be.

Though I am sorry not to be able to meet you in person this year, there are two big benefits of our online conference (a) You do not have to listen to me ruin the beauty of languages to greet you: Bienvenue, Nau mai haere mai, Welcome, and (b) We have attendees from more countries (58) than ever this year!

At the Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony, we will share more news, but allow me to highlight some new conference features, and briefly introduce ISPP to first-time attendees.

Past President Nick Valentino, Executive Director Sev Bennett, 2020 program chairs Thomas Craemer and Lily Mason, GC members, and respondents to the September, 2020 survey informed us about how we could improve the 2021 conference based on the 2020 conference experience. We realize that at some point it might be ideal to have hybrid virtual-and-in-person conferences and we are keeping an eye out for when that might be cost-effective; it still is not. However, the 2021 conference is being held over many hours per day in 3 time zones. Plus, since registered attendees can hear the talks through the end of August, you don’t even have to see all of them live! If you want to get in touch with other attendees after the conference, those who have given permission have their names, affiliations, and emails will be included in a listing available via the conference app. We learned that many people wanted more chances to get to know others and network, so this year’s conference has several scheduled chat rooms. Some are themed, based on responses to registration preferences, but other chat rooms are meant to simulate happenstance meetings at a reception or in a hallway – and you can ask friends to meet you in them too. Hopefully we will all enjoy the informal human interaction! Do you want to find out how other parent-scholars kept themselves and their children off the ceiling this past year? Need advice about a complicated method or language or theory? Want to find out who is humorous in person? Need to learn what people have figured out since you were in graduate school? Stop in! Both newcomers and experienced people want to meet one another. Bringing a drink, snack, child, or statistical problem is optional.

ISPP has always been diverse internationally and in the disciplines, methods, topics, and approaches that we use. Moreover, given its founding by a woman, who invited scholars from several countries to establish ISPP, many of whom
are good mentors, ISPP has always involved students and both women and men in leadership. Our Early Career Committee is among the most vibrant groups in ISPP, organizing social and mentoring events within the conference, between conferences, writing a wonderful newsletter, among other activities. In the past several years, Governing Council (GC) members have been working to ensure greater inclusion. Every ISPP Committee now has a diversity advocate. We invite abstracts for the journals in multiple languages and are posting more non-English language content on our website. A family-friendly conference committee is among other groups who put questions in our recent survey to find out what ISPP members need and want. We have become stronger advocates for ISPP members under threat due to domestic or international political situations and the twinning and grant programs many of you support have enriched relationships among members. The ISPP Ambassadors have been helping me to understand the situations, skills, and needs of scholars in various locations and we are developing useful materials to respond to those (and hosting some chat rooms). Our surveys this year will help the GC know how else the Society can serve you.

From attending ISPP conferences, I have been privileged to learn about political systems and political problems people face that were not taught in my formal education. I have often thought to myself that a good number of contemporary political problems, from corruption to anti-racism, to Great Power conflicts to oppression, to slavery to greenhouse gas pollution are inimically aspects of the world still trying to figure out how to de-colonize. Acknowledging my ignorance and my status as a citizen of a colonial nation (which, if you feel are correlated, fair point), I thought it would be especially important to feature the perspectives of Indigenous Peoples in political psychology. Since we were unable to be directly involved in thanking the Indigenous people whose home is Montreal, perhaps this is a good time for all of us who live in colonized places to acknowledge the original inhabitants and their legacies. I’m very grateful to Program Co-Chairs, Drs. Carla Houkamou and Allison Harrell, for their creative and thoughtful framing of our theme and for inviting our excellent keynote speakers and Indigenous scholars from several continents to participate. To first-time attendees, we offer a special welcome and invitation to meet new and old GC members. To old-timers like me, I extend my nostalgic welcome. To all of you, thank you for participating and for making ISPP the place that welcomes all with open hearts and open minds.

Felicia Pratto
ISPP President
WELCOME TO THE 44th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY!

Bonjour chères participantes, chers participants (hello dear participants). Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa (greetings, greetings, greetings to you all).

As program co-chairs, we warmly welcome you to this virtual Annual Meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology.

As a community of international scholars in political psychology and allied fields, dispersed throughout all regions of the world, it is essential we remain connected and come together each year to communicate across boundaries, generate and disseminate research and ideas. Our 2021 conference was initially planned as a face-to-face event in Montreal, Canada; however, because COVID-19 created such deep uncertainty, the decision was made to take the conference online. It is a testament to the virtues of technology that we can still connect meaningfully on this virtual platform - and bring together speakers from a wide range of countries, disciplines, and career stages. We are proud to bring you an exciting conference format with exceptional keynotes, papers, panels, blitzes, and roundtables – all scheduled live in multiple time zones, including Asia and Oceania.

While this conference will be held while participants are based all over the world, we want to recognize that the original conference site was planned on the traditional, unceded territories of the Kanien’kehá:ka Nation. Tiohtià:ke/Montreal has long been a site of meeting and exchange for Indigenous peoples, and we are grateful for the opportunity to hold a virtual meeting that will allow, we hope, dialogue and learning across those from many difference countries, nations and peoples from across the globe. Despite the virtual nature of the meeting, we also recognize and honour the Kanien’kehá:ka as the traditional custodians of the lands and waters in our original host city.

To ISPP members, conference newcomers, presenters, and audiences who join from multiple disciplines and locations, we thank all of you for supporting ISPP — your contributions are the foundations of this conference. Your support is even more valued given the unprecedented challenges ushered in by COVID-19, which has closed universities throughout the world and impacted conference funding and research continuity.

Keynotes and the conference theme

The pandemic, and its disproportionate effect on individuals from marginalized backgrounds, has exacerbated inequalities and political unrest, underlining the
importance of political processes and structures for protecting citizens. Discussions of inequality and justice are accelerating, and there is intense worldwide interest in how political leaders use (or misuse) research to guide their decisions.

The conference theme – Recognition and (Re)claiming Spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege – is more apt than ever.

Our three keynotes set the tone for ISPP this year, weaving together a diverse range of insights to amplify our conference’s theme.

We are delighted that President Felicia Pratto will deliver the timely and highly topical opening Presidential address titled “Why Political Psychology (and ISPP) Benefit from Including Work (and Members) from Varieties of Political Systems, Positions and Locations, Political Cultures, Theories, and Methods”.

Dr. Paula D. McClain, James B. Duke Distinguished Professor of Political Science and a Professor of Public Policy at Duke University and expert in racial minority group politics, particularly inter-minority political and social competition and urban politics, will deliver a keynote titled “Diversifying the Pipeline in Political Science: How Increasing Representation Makes for Better Science”.

We also welcome Dr. Jeffrey Ansloos, Registered Psychologist and Assistant Professor of Indigenous Health and Social Policy in the Department of Applied Psychology and Human Development at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. His keynote, “Beyond Recognition, Towards Abolition: Indigenous Theories of Change and Justice in Psychology”, speaks directly to issues of colonization and privilege – a key conference theme.

New Zealand Māori clinical psychologist Dr. Waikaremoana Waitoki, President of the New Zealand Psychological Society and Senior Research Fellow in the Māori Psychology Research Unit at the University of Waikato, also joins us this year. She closes this year’s conference by sharing her ground-breaking research in advancing Indigenous perspectives in psychology with “Indigenizing Psychology: Claiming a Kaupapa Māori Space”.

We hope our panels and roundtables will encourage engagement and dialogue between researchers, particularly those typically unrepresented at ISPP. These include two interactive roundtables sessions titled “Indigenous PhDs in a Rapidly Changing Higher Education Environment” and “Indigenous Experiences Navigating Colonial Spaces in Academia”. We have also organized a roundtable focused on how researchers in privileged positions can engage in research with and about under-represented communities, title ‘Nothing about us without us’: the challenges of insider-outsider research.
Additional roundtables address pressing political and social issues, including “What Can Political Psychology Offer as We Face the Challenge of COVID-19?” and the “The Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Researchers’ Early Careers.”

Submissions and the online platform

We received 605 submissions this year. The papers submitted showcase the valuable work our members continue to pursue, engaging in dynamic, collaborative research activities across regions throughout the world. The “registration only” option this year has enabled us to welcome even more attendees. ISPP has always championed diverse perspectives, and one of the greatest benefits of relocating the conference online is that it is now accessible to a much larger and more diverse audience. People from some regions are not always best placed to attend ISPP due to the expense of travel and the time required, so we hope this year, by moving online, we have removed some of the barriers associated with travel to ensure the conference is genuinely more inclusive.

Online environments also provide the chance to re-imagine new ways to promote interaction. The mentoring luncheon remains part of the 2021 conference. This will provide a platform for one-on-one meetings between early career scholars and leading academics and researchers in their field. We also plan to offer an informal series of meet and greets for specific groups, including regional ambassadors, Indigenous and minority scholars, and early career researchers, Scholars Under Threat as well as discussion with the editors of the society’s journals.

In looking at the program, please keep in mind that every session will be occurring live at one time. We provide the time in both CET, EDT and CST time zones for easier reference, but those who live in other time zones can also join these panels (adjusting for their own time).

We suggest using an online world clock (such as www.worldtimebuddy.com) to keep track of conference events in your time zone. To ensure attendees do not miss out on all that the conference offers, sessions will also be recorded and made available to watch on-demand, starting the following day and for at least six weeks after the event has occurred.

All those who contributed to organizing the conference: Thank you

Organizing this conference has not been easy, but it has been made possible by the hard work and commitment of all those in the background working tirelessly to ensure the success of this event. We thank the ISSP Central Office team for their support, particularly Sev Bennett (Executive Director) and Heather Schlabach (Executive Administrator), who both dedicated a huge amount of time and energy supporting us with the program’s administration.
WELCOME LETTER
From 2021 Program Chairs

We are deeply grateful to ISPP President Professor Felicia Pratto, who has been so supportive leading into the conference, providing guidance, leadership, and advice. She generously supported our proactive engagement with underrepresented scholars and PhDs, including donating her own Presidential funding to promote Indigenous student engagement. Her gracious accommodation of our suggestions and ideas throughout all stages of planning was reassuring – and made our job much easier. Thank you so much, Felicia!

Our Section Chairs deserve special mention for the huge amount of time and energy they dedicated to reviewing each section. Thank you to Lara Greaves and Danny Osborne (University of Auckland); Philip Gordon Chen (Beloit College); Sanne Rijkhoff (Texas A&M University–Corpus Christi); Andreas Zick (Bielefeld University); Martijn van Zomeren and Yasin Koc (University of Groningen); Kaiping Zhang (Tsinghua University); Gilda Senses (Sapienza University of Rome); Hakeem Jefferson (Stanford University); Paul Kowert (University of Massachusetts); Lene Aarøe (Aarhus University); Fiona Barlow and Michael Thai (University of Queensland); and Davide Morselli (University of Lausanne).

We hope you will take the time to share your experiences with ISPP via our Twitter account @PolPsyISPP and well as your own social media.

Lastly, we are very grateful for the opportunity to plan ISPP 2021 and have enjoyed working together as a team – we hope you have a great time at this conference!

Ngā mihi nui, Kind regards

Carla Houkamau, University of Auckland, New Zealand
Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada
2021 Program Co-Chairs
EARLY CAREER COMMITTEE WELCOME 2021

Dear Colleagues:

On behalf of the Early Career Committee (ECC), I give you a warm welcome to the second virtual meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology (ISPP). This is the 44th annual meeting of ISPP, and we look forward to welcoming you to the various virtual events scheduled over the next few days.

In our virtual format, the ECC continues to hold a number of exciting events for our early career scholars to attend during the annual meeting. We hope that these virtual ‘meet-ups’ will pave the way for future in-person meetings and collaborations.

First, our Mentoring Luncheon Coordinators (Xiaowen Xu and Nina Spälti) have recruited a dedicated team of mentors from a range of diverse personal and professional backgrounds. Each mentor will be meeting with a small group of early career scholars for our traditional Mentoring Luncheon. The ‘luncheon’ will be held via Skype, Zoom, etc. – and not necessarily at lunchtime for anyone. During this session, the early career scholars who had registered for this activity will have the opportunity to discuss topics of their choosing, e.g., their research, teaching, funding, other career dynamics, with mentors in their respective areas.

Second, our Professional Development Coordinators (Henriette Müller and Jasper Van Assche) have organized three roundtable sessions relevant to the challenges of early career scholars. One will be focused on the severe “Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Researchers’ Early Careers” in terms of research, secure job positions, funding, and other important matters. A select group of panelists will join the attendees in discussing and reflecting on these issues. A second roundtable will address the timeless question of how to turn one’s dissertation into publications (“The Dissertation is Done, Now What?”). Editors of Political Psychology and Advances in Political Psychology will offer invaluable advice on the process and related issues such as how dissertation publications are viewed by tenure committees. The third and last roundtable addresses a wide range of topics related to the “Opportunities and Challenges during Career Trajectories”. This panel will bring together scholars from different stages of their careers to provide a unique selection of experience and wisdom that taps different needs of our early career community. Please mark these events in your calendars, we look forward to seeing you in the virtual rooms! Thank you, Henriette and Jasper, for this great selection of topics and bringing together a truly wonderful team of experts! (Please note that we will not have our traditional “Elevator Pitch” workshop this year. For those interested, we will hopefully continue the tradition in the next conference.)
WELCOME LETTER
From Early Career Committee Chair

We also encourage you to follow ISPP’s social media accounts during the meeting and use the hashtag #ISPP2021 to share your experience, research findings from your work and those of others. The ECC social media accounts will continue to keep you apprised of key events, as well as interesting panels and roundtables. Follow us on Twitter (@PolPsyISPP), “like” us on the ISPP Facebook page (facebook.com/PolPsyISPP), or connect with us on LinkedIn (https://www.linkedin.com/in/intlsocpolpsych/) to stay up-to-date regarding upcoming calls for papers and funding opportunities. In addition, you can also visit our Medium account (@PolPsyISPP) where our Web Resources Coordinators (Felipe Vilanova and Jessica Small) will be publishing articles written by early career scholars in the coming weeks. As always, we appreciate any comments, advice, or feedback on how we can improve. Email us at ecc@ispp.org.

I would like to extend my thanks to our Chair-Elect, Julie Wronski for her willingness to help and support me this past year. I look forward to seeing what she will accomplish as Chair next year! I also thank our Newsletter Editors, Stacey Heath and Amena Amer, for providing us with two fantastic issues. If you haven’t read them yet, I would strongly encourage you to check out the insightful contributions in the newsletters, available on the ISPP website. Our Web Resources Coordinators, Felipe and Jessica, have done a great job of keeping our social media active with science articles, news, calls, and blog articles that highlighted the great research conducted by Latin American political psychologists. Finally, I thank all 2020-2021 Early Career Committee officers for their hard work and dedication in this extremely challenging year with competing demands on their time. It has been an honor to serve with you.

We bid farewell to Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Xiaowen Xu, Stacey Heath, Jessica Small, and Felipe Vilanova, as they come to the end of their tenure on the ECC. Thank you so much for your service!

I wish everyone an engaging and rewarding conference!

Mukadder Okuyan
ISPP Early Career Committee Chair 2020-2021
Acibadem University, Turkey
Overview of the Schedule

**Sunday, July 11**
3:00am (UTC-4)/9:00am (UTC+2)/3:00pm (UTC+8) Concurrent Sessions/Social Sessions
9:00am (UTC-4)/3:00pm (UTC+2)/9:00pm (UTC+8) Presidential Address
10:00am (UTC-4)/4:00pm (UTC+2)/10:00pm (UTC+8) Coffee Break
10:30am (UTC-4)/4:30pm (UTC+2)/10:30pm (UTC+8) Concurrent Sessions/Social Sessions
10:30am (UTC-4)/4:30pm (UTC+2)/10:30pm (UTC+8) ISPP Business Meeting
3:00pm (UTC-4)/9:00pm (UTC+2)/3:00am (UTC+8) Keynote Address
4:10pm (UTC-4)/10:10pm (UTC+2)/4:10am (UTC+8) Concurrent Sessions/Social Sessions
7:00pm (UTC-4)/1:00am (UTC+2)/7:00am (UTC+8) All Sessions Close

**Monday, July 12**
3:00am (UTC-4)/9:00am (UTC+2)/3:00pm (UTC+8) Concurrent Sessions/Social Sessions
10:30am (UTC-4)/4:30pm (UTC+2)/10:30pm (UTC+8) Keynote Address
11:40am (UTC-4)/5:40pm (UTC+2)/5:40am (UTC+8) Concurrent Sessions/Social Sessions
7:00pm (UTC-4)/1:00am (UTC+2)/7:00am (UTC+8) All Sessions Close

**Tuesday, July 13**
1:30am (UTC-4)/7:30am (UTC+2)/1:30pm (UTC+8) Concurrent Sessions/Social Sessions
9:00am (UTC-4)/3:00pm (UTC+2)/9:00pm (UTC+8) Awards Ceremony
10:00am (UTC-4)/4:00pm (UTC+2)/10:00pm (UTC+8) Coffee Break
10:30am (UTC-4)/4:30pm (UTC+2)/10:30pm (UTC+8) Concurrent Sessions/Social Sessions
4:30pm (UTC-4)/10:30pm (UTC+2)/4:30am (UTC+8) Keynote Address
5:30pm (UTC-4)/11:30pm (UTC+2)/5:30am (UTC+8) All Sessions Close
SECTION CHAIRS

1. Conference Theme: Recognition and (Re) Claiming Spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
   Carla Houkamau, University of Auckland, New Zealand
   Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal, Canada

2. Conflict, Violence, and Terrorism
   Andreas Zick, Bielefeld University, Germany

3. Intergroup Relations
   Danny Osborne, University of Auckland, New Zealand

4. Leadership and Political Personality
   Philip Gordon Chen, Beloit College, United States

5. Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
   Sanne Rijkhoff, Texas A&M University – Corpus Christi, United States
   Martijn van Zomeren, University of Groningen, The Netherlands

6. Public Opinion and Political Communication
   Lara Greaves, University of Auckland, New Zealand
   Kaiping Zhang, Tsinghua University, China

7. Political Culture, Identity, and Language
   Gilda Sensales, Sapienza University of Rome, Italy

8. Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
   Hakeem Jefferson, Stanford University, United States
   Yasin Koc, University of Groningen, The Netherlands

9. International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues
   Paul Kowert, University of Massachusetts – Boston, United States

10. Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
    Lene Aarøe, Aarhus University, Denmark

11. Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
    Fiona Barlow, University of Queensland, Australia
    Michael Thai, University of Queensland, Australia

12. New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
    Davide Morselli, University of Lausanne, Switzerland

13. Annual Meeting Panels, Roundtables, Symposia, Keynotes, Business Meetings, and Social Events
Panel Sessions

Panel sessions are made up of 3 to 5 papers. Authors on these panels will have 10 to 15 minutes to present their paper live during the session. Your materials will automatically appear when it is your time to speak according to the order of papers in the program. You can advance through your presentation materials using the arrow keys on your laptop or computer. Audience members are not visible to presenters or each other, but are able to use a chat function to pose questions to the panel.

Roundtable Sessions

Roundtables provide a space for up to 5 presenters to discuss a theme or topic. These sessions are more interactive than panels, and both presenters and audience members are visible and able to speak (if they choose to have their camera and microphone enabled). The Chairs of roundtables will facilitate discussion and call on speakers and audience to participate.

Blitz Sessions

Blitz (lightning-fast) sessions are meeting spaces for 6-8 presenters to discuss pre-recorded videos. Each Blitz participant will be expected to watch all other videos from their session ahead of time, and a designated moderator will facilitate discussion among panelists and audience members during the scheduled session. The pre-recorded videos should be no longer than 5 minutes and include no more than 4 slides. Both presenters and audience members are visible and able to speak (if they choose to have their camera and microphone enabled).

Social Sessions

This year we are incorporating social sessions into the conference program. These sessions are meant to encourage networking and conversations between participants. There are two conference-wide social sessions entitled, “Conference-Wide Speed Greeting” (30 minutes each), open to all attendees and where participants will have an opportunity to chat in small groups with other attendees. We will also have meet-and-greet social sessions targeted at certain attendees (i.e., first-time attendees; scholars from Africa; parent scholars, etc.). These are longer sessions (80 minutes) and attendees are welcome to drop in. A host is assigned to each of these events and can facilitate discussion and/or randomly assign participants to breakout rooms for smaller groups.
With great sadness, we acknowledge the October, 2020 death of our colleague, Dr. Emile Bruneau, of a brain tumor. Emile embodied virtues as a person and a scholar-activist that many of us strive for: international and interdisciplinary research, persistent curiosity, scientific imagination and systematic research, wonderful mentoring and collaboration, positivity, humor, and compassion for his intimates, students, friends, and even for people engaged in intergroup conflict that wounded others.

GC member Nour Kteily, and one of Emile's several collaborators, contributed this remembrance:

Emile Bruneau’s guiding mission—and he was certainly a man on a mission—was to “put science to work for peace.” Emile’s doctoral training was in cellular and molecular neuroscience, but his life’s passion was to use the tools of social and political psychology to improve intergroup relations. A trademark of his research program was identifying a barrier to peace, and then working—often with partners ‘on the ground’ around the world—to develop evidence-based interventions to help increase tolerance. His postdoctoral research explored intergroup empathy, examining when and why we express empathy parochially to members of ingroups versus outgroups, and uncovering mechanisms (such as the use of individuating narratives) to attenuate this bias. Shining a spotlight on the role of power, he showed that whereas high-power groups benefit from perspective-taking interventions, low-power groups benefit more from having the opportunity to give their perspective. In subsequent work, he examined the causes and consequences of blatant forms of dehumanization, including research that showed that dehumanization is in part facilitated by the meta-perception that one’s own group is dehumanized by others. Indeed, Emile was fascinated by the tendency for metaperceptions to be unduly negative, identifying false polarization—our proclivity to believe
that we are more divided and despised than we actually are—as an opportunity for corrective interventions. Emile was particularly excited by the power of what he called ‘intervention tournaments,’ sourcing ideas for and then testing a large number of interventions to see what was most effective and then investigating why. This approach yielded an intervention he was especially proud of, a ‘collective blame hypocrisy’ intervention that reliably reduced anti-Muslim bias by gently highlighting individuals’ tendency to collectively blame outgroups but not their own group for the condemnable actions of individual group members. Fittingly, one of Emile’s final projects (soon to be published) was an intervention tournament based on video stimuli generated from interviews he conducted with former FARC members at demobilization camp in rural Colombia to overcome barriers to re-integration and lasting peace. Emile’s work will leave an indelible mark on political psychology—and the world.

Another ISPP member friend, Anca Minescu, shared that there are many interviews with and talks by Emile on the internet that you may appreciate. Here are just a few:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=McrXGQg5svY

https://penntoday.upenn.edu/features/penn-researcher-reports-on-the-evils-that-come-withdehumanization?fbclid=IwAR1HQPm56CPejzwfxH2cpFNpcSzDxFUt43Em6fqLqFAeZC2FgKf8pHNpis

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kJvfqft5v9U&feature=share&fbclid=IwAR2Th3R6QF4deZt0xTFBFKI-Os7qJmqI9k8OFT6fNdyrJYsndYJQu7XPkqc

Emile's obituary in the New York Times:  

We share the pain of Emile's family, friends, and collaborators, and hold them with compassion in our hearts.

Felicia Pratto  
ISPP President
Dr. Jerrold Post, founding member of ISPP, passed away on November 22, 2020. Many of you have already heard or read about his passing in the news, which is a testament to his larger-than-life presence in this world.

Jerrold Post was born in New Haven, Connecticut, USA in 1934. He completed his B.A. and M.D. at Yale University and his post-graduate training in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and the National Institute of Mental Health. In 1965, he founded the Central Intelligence Agency’s Center for the Analysis of Personality and Political Behavior, and the work he did there profiling world leaders earned him the Intelligence Medal of Merit in 1979 and the Studies in Intelligence Award in 1980. Most notably, he prepared profiles of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to help President Jimmy Carter navigate the Camp David Accords of 1978. From the CIA, he moved to George Washington University’s Elliott School of International Affairs, where he taught his craft for the next thirty years. Over the course of his career, he wrote and edited 11 books, the most recent published only one year ago.

In addition to being one of the founding members of ISPP, Dr. Post enthusiastically championed the Society for more than five decades. He served on the editorial board of Political Psychology since 1987, with his dedication to the journal measurable by the mountains of issues that he kept in his office (and his refusal to get rid of them even after the journal became available online). He served as Vice President from 1994-1996, and won the Nevitt Sanford Award for Distinguished Professional Contributions to Political Psychology in 2002 for his important contributions to the Camp David Accords and long-time excellent work on the psychological assessment of political leaders and on the psychology of terrorism. He was a regular contributor to
the annual meetings – it would be hard for most to remember a meeting that he did not attend – and, having worked with him from 2010-2013 and accompanied him to several of those meetings, it was clear that the ISPP community was his intellectual home. Because of him, it is also now mine and that of many others.

Dr. Post’s work conveyed his extraordinary intelligence and insight, but anyone who was lucky enough to know him could see that he was also insatiably curious, completely genuine, remarkably kind, and that he had a brilliant sense of humor. He loved telling the story of when he flew to attend a conference on terrorism, accidentally telling security that he was going to a “terrorist convention” and immediately getting shuffled off to the tiny airport interrogation room. There was also the terrifying life-sized Saddam Hussein doll that he stubbornly kept in his office, which was sent to him as a prank by a friend – initially prompting an FBI lockdown and investigation – after he testified in Congress at the time of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Despite dedicating his life to the study of dark and difficult topics, he maintained a lightness and ease that inspired everyone around him.

He was many things to many people. To me, he was a mentor, an advocate, and a friend. He will be missed.

-Ruthie Pertsis


**SUMMARY**
Of Special Events

**Sunday July 11-Tuesday July 13**
**Early Career Scholars Mentoring Luncheon**
Dates: Sunday July 11-Tuesday July 13, as scheduled by Mentors
Locations: As provided by Mentors (online)

Early career scholars and senior mentors with similar fields of interest meet in small groups of three mentees to one mentor during this luncheon. The luncheon is for early career scholars and mentors only. Participants must have received confirmation from those coordinating the Mentoring Luncheon. For 2021, each group will meet in separate virtual sessions as scheduled by their mentors, ideally over the conference dates.

**Tuesday July 13**
**Awards Ceremony**
Date: Tuesday July 13 at 9:00am-10:00am (EDT, UTC-4); 3:00pm-4:00pm (CEST, UTC+2); 9:00pm-10:00pm (CST, UTC+8)
Location: Plenary Virtual Room

Join us in recognizing this year’s award winners and others who work behind the scenes year-round for ISPP!

**ISPP MEETINGS**

**Sunday, July 11**
**ISPP Business Meeting (Open to All ISPP Members)**
Date: Sunday, July 11, at 10:30am-12:00pm (EDT, UTC-4); 4:30pm-6:00pm (CEST, UTC+2); 10:30pm-12:00am (CST, UTC+8)
Location: Blitz/Roundtable Virtual Room

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Sunday, July 11, 9:00am – 9:50am (UTC-4)/6:00pm – 6:50pm (UTC+2)/9:00pm – 9:50pm (UTC+8)

*Presidential Address: Why Political Psychology (and ISPP) Benefit from Including Work (and Members) from Varieties of Political Systems, Positions and Locations, Political Cultures, Theories, and Methods*
Felicia Pratto (University of Connecticut, USA)

I argue that political psychology has greatly benefited from work that together addresses the enormous variety of political problems faced by people around the world, including those that are universal (e.g., how one gains access to basic needs, how power should be governed) and problems that confront people in different situations (e.g., transitions of governmental forms, war, group exclusion, rapid economic change, de-colonization, external intervention, national dominance). Likewise, I argue that adopting multiple stand-points and research agendas is necessary for us collectively to make our work useful to publics and to further each of our work. Collectively, our use of the assumptions of multiple disciplines and of a variety of research methods is another strong suit of our discipline. I will illustrate these points with research examples of several research teams, and discuss ways that those in our discipline try to confront the difficulties that lack of commonality in theory, stand-point, methods, and epistemological assumptions can pose. Finally, I will summarize some of the work that various ISPP members have done to promote the development of political psychology and our society this year and invite further suggestions and contributions from members in how we can serve one another.

Sunday, July 11, 3:00pm – 3:50pm (UTC-4)/9:00pm – 9:50pm (UTC+2)/3:00am-3:50am (UTC+8)

*Beyond Recognition, Towards Abolition: Indigenous Theories of Change and Justice in Psychology*
Jeffrey Ansloos (University of Toronto, Canada)

For over 500 years, Canada, and European colonial governments which preceded confederation, have enacted settler colonialism against Indigenous nations of Turtle Island. Settler colonialism, as described here, is the super-complex sociopolitical process aimed at occupying Indigenous Peoples’ territory and suppressing Indigenous Peoples’ comprehensive self-determinism. Regarded as genocide by some, a necro politic by others, settler-colonialism produces a debilitating and violent social order. Since first contact with European settlers, Indigenous peoples have asserted sovereignty and resisted occupation. During the entirety of Canadian confederation, Indigenous peoples have drawn attention to the various abuses of the Canadian government. Through various forms of political participation, non-
participation, organizing, direct action, writing, arts, and research, Indigenous peoples have resisted occupation and continued to call for accountability from the Canadian government and demand justice. Across Canadian history, the State’s response to these calls for justice have been varied. Dene political scientist, Glen Couldhart (2014) argues that the dominant sociopolitical doctrine of 1960s, liberalism, gave rise to an understanding of justice which has shaped Indigenous and State relations since. Introduced by successive Liberal governments, Canada has sought to quell Indigenous resistance to the settler state through various legislative moves, and policies of enfranchisement, constitutional recognition, and forms of state-sanctioned transitional justice processes, including political advocacy groups, tribunals, commissions, and inquiries. While internationally lauded as progressive social policy by multilateral human rights organizations, these state governed processes have been critiqued by Indigenous scholars and Indigenous rights activists as inherently flawed. Couldhart considers this approach to justice the colonial politics of recognition, and ultimately condemns it. His main contention is that justice for Indigenous peoples cannot be achieved through the process of acknowledgement, and that confining justice to mere accommodation of individual difference or identity reinforces the colonial nation-states’ assertion of sovereignty over Indigenous lands and peoples. Other strategies are needed. It is notable that liberalism is the same milieu in which the field of psychology has flourished. As critical psychologist Phillip Cushman (1995) has argued the proliferation of psychology in America rests upon the modernist and capitalist impulses of a neoliberal social order, including an emphasis on individualism and consumerism. Therefore, it is of no surprise that amid ongoing sociopolitical violence against Indigenous peoples evidenced by inequities in almost every social and health indicator, individual recognition of cultural identity and rights has emerged as a dominant theory of justice and change prominent in psychological research and practice. This presentation highlights the ways that Canada uses psychological services, particularly through mental health programming, to both profit off and maintain colonial dominance over Indigenous peoples. Simultaneously, this presentation also points to the limitations of a psychology informed by Indigenization when it is regarded as mere cultural acknowledgement and accommodation within research and practice. Ultimately, psychologists concerned with Indigenous people’s self-determinism must look beyond disciplinary or state recognition for the type of justice needed to unsettle colonial dominance. Such projects are abolitionist in nature. Drawing on abolitionist theory emerging from Indigenous and Black studies, this presentation considers how an abolitionist turn in political psychology might radically reframe the question of justice for Indigenous peoples in psychological research and practice.
Monday July 12, 10:30am – 11:20am (UTC-4)/4:30am – 5:20am (UTC+2)/10:30pm-11:20pm (UTC+8)

Diversifying the Pipeline in Political Science: How Increasing Representation Makes for Better Science
Paula McClain (Duke University, USA)

In an April 27, 2012 presidential column, Douglas L. Medin and Carol D. Lee laid out the two paths that efforts to increase diversity in science fall into two categories—concern for equity and social justice and increasing the pool of scientists prepared to address current contemporary needs in science and technology. The definition of science is broad, so the social sciences are also a concern in both of these areas. But diversifying the social sciences, in my case, political science is not easy. My address will talk about a successful pipeline program, the Ralph Bunche Summer Institute, which has been successful in increasing the number of underrepresented racial and ethnic minorities in political science. In addition, these scholars have posed and answered questions and contributed to a larger body of knowledge in political science that would not have happened without their presence.

Tuesday July 13, 4:30pm – 5:20pm (UTC-4)/10:30pm – 11:20pm (UTC+2)/4:30am-5:20am (UTC+8)

Indigenising Psychology: Claiming a Kaupapa Maori Space
Waikaremoana Waitoki (The University of Waikato, New Zealand)

In the 40+ years that Maori have actively participated in psychology as practitioners, academics, students and consumers, the call to resist systemic racism and its colonising agenda has become difficult to ignore. While the psychology profession attempts to address the health inequities that impact on Maori, without a structural shift in power, change will not occur. In response to the need to address local concerns, Māori, like Indigenous peoples the world over, draw from their own cultural systems to seek pathways to flourishing. This keynote describes the growth of Indigenous psychology in New Zealand Aotearoa as a space of self-determination, autonomy and resilience.
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Juliette & Alexander George Book Award
Meghan Condon, Loyola University Chicago, USA and Amber Wichowsky, Marquette University, USA
The Economic Other
Steven W. Webster, Indiana University, USA
American Rage

Best Dissertation Award
Kirill Zhirkov, Vanderbilt University, USA
Immigration in Our Heads: The Political Relevance of Mental Schemas about Immigrants
Léïla Eisner, Queensland University, Switzerland
Social Change and Perceived Social Norms: An Application to Sexual Minorities in Switzerland

David O. Sears Book Award
Nathan P. Kalmoe, Louisiana State University, USA
With Ballots and Bullets
Lafleur Stephens-Dougan, Princeton University, USA
Race to the Bottom

Jim Sidanius Early Career Award
Mark Brandt, Michigan State University, USA
Nour Kteily, Northwestern University, USA

Jeanne Knutson Award for Long-Standing Service to ISPP
Not Awarded

Harold Lasswell Award for Distinguished Scientific Contributions
James Gibson, Washington University in St. Louis, USA

Nevitt Sanford Award for Professional Contributions to Political Psychology
Michal Bilewicz, University of Warsaw, Poland

John L. Sullivan Mentorship Award
Kristin Monroe, University of California – Irvine, USA
David Sears, University of California – Los Angeles, USA

Roberta Sigel Award 1 (for best paper by an early career scholar)
Hui Bai, University of Minnesota, USA
"When Racism and Sexism Benefit Black and Female Politicians: Politicians’ Ideology Moderates Prejudice’s Effect More Than Politicians’ Demographic Background"

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Roberta Sigel Award 2 (for best paper w/EC scholar as lead author)
Ryan Shandler, University of Haifa, Israel (with Michael L. Gross, Sophia Backhaus, Daphna Canetti)
“CYBER TERRORISM AND PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR RETALIATION: A Multi-Country Survey Experiment”

Markwell Media Award
Amnon Abramovich, Israel

Presidential Scholarship in Criminal Justice (Special Award given in 2021)
Tyler Jimenez, University of Missouri-Columbia, USA

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‘Democracy is an achievement’ noted psychologist Donald Winnicott in 1950 (p.186), a milestone for our societies similar to individual psychic development and maturity. Seeing democracy as an achievement invites us to appreciate that it takes time, requires hard work that is individual and collective, goes hand in hand with responsibility, and like personal development, it is an unfinished project. In essence Democracy as an achievement is a political psychology affair: it involves managing tensions, addressing challenges, enabling growth and supporting aspirations that are simultaneously unique, as well as shared; and it involves processes that take place at the intrapersonal, interpersonal, and socio-political levels.

In the last decade alone, the Great Recession, the challenges of forced migration, issues of security, climate change, the “public knowledge” crisis, pandemics and natural disasters have exacerbated existing rifts and resentments in societies around the globe, and facilitated the rise of populist parties and movements. Current debates on backlash politics and polarizing sentiments often refer to authoritarianism, reactionism, populism, far-right politics, anger, fear, ressentiment, nativism, and collective narcissism as the challenges of our modern societies. Crises of institutional trust, abuses of power by ‘omnipotent’ leadership, the escalation of intra- and inter-state conflicts, terrorism and the devastation of war test our values of empathy, security and tolerance through violence and greed. The development of democracy in societies around the world is ongoing, and much like individual psychic development, it requires acknowledging frustrations, respecting differences, and seeking pro-social solutions.

Recognizing that political and psychological wellbeing is intertwined, political psychology offers a comprehensive conceptual and empirical investigation of pressing challenges, tensions and crises through interdisciplinary exchange of
knowledge and expertise. It brings together scholars from political science, psychology, sociology, ethnic studies, anthropology, history, economics, history, media and communication studies and philosophy who study the intersection of the ‘political’ and ‘psychological’, and examine how individuals, groups, institutions and states understand the past, how they appreciate the present, and how they imagine the future.

The theme of the 2022 Scientific meeting of the International Society of Political Psychology (ISPP) is “Democracy as an Achievement: Recognizing Tensions, Challenges, and Aspirations through Political Psychology.” Our destination of choice is Athens, Greece, one of the world’s oldest cities, with rich heritage, histories and cultures spanning 3,400 years, the birthplace of democracy, and now a cosmopolitan metropolis that is the southernmost capital of Europe.

Our annual meeting offers a stimulating interdisciplinary space to engage in presentations, discussions, networking and potential collaborations. It hosts keynote talks, paper panels, workshops, and roundtables which provide dialectical accounts on diverse methods and perspectives. We particularly welcome students, early career scholars, practitioners and researchers. In addition to academic sessions and social events, we hold mentoring sessions, a “Meet the Editors” panel (of our journal, Political Psychology), the Scholars Under Threat symposium, and the ISPP Academy, our political psychology training program held just prior to the conference.

The call for proposals for individual papers, symposia including several papers, roundtable discussions, and blitz presentations and posters on any topic in political psychology will be available on our ISPP website In October 2021. The submission deadline is 1 December 2021, and presenters will be notified of their submissions’ acceptance in February 2022.

Join us in Athens 2022, share your knowledge, engage with political psychologists, and be part of this experience with us.

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### Social Sessions

11 July, 6:00am (EDT, UTC-4)/12:00pm (CEST, UTC+2)/6:00pm (CST, UTC+8) - *Meet and Greet: Scholars from East and Southeast Asia*
Hosts: Cristina Montiel and Ying-Yi Hong

11 July, 10:00am (EDT, UTC-4)/4:00pm (CEST, UTC+2)/10:00pm (CST, UTC+8) - *Conference-Wide Speed Greeting: Grab a time zone appropriate beverage and meet some other conference attendees for an informal chat in small groups*
Host: Allison Harell

11 July, 1:30pm (EDT, UTC-4)/7:30pm (CEST, UTC+2)/1:30am (CST, UTC+8) - *Meet and Great: Scholars from Latin and South America*
Hosts: Roberto Gonzales & Ana Figueriedo

12 July, 6:00am (EDT, UTC-4)/12:00pm (CEST, UTC+2)/6:00pm (CST, UTC+8) - *Meet and Greet: Scholars from the Balkans and Eastern Europe*
Host: Iris Žeželj

12 July, 9:00am (EDT, UTC-4)/3:00pm (CEST, UTC+2)/9:00pm (CST, UTC+8) - *Meet and Greet: Scholars from Africa*
Host: Hermann Swart

12 July, 11:40am (EDT, UTC-4)/5:40pm (CEST, UTC+2)/11:40pm (CST, UTC+8) - *Conversations with the Editors: Stop in and chat with the current editorial boards of Political Psychology and Advances in Political Psychology*
Hosts: Efren Perez and Orla Muldoon

12 July, 1:10pm (EDT, UTC-4)/7:10pm (CEST, UTC+2)/1:10am (CST, UTC+8) - *Meet and Greet: ISPP Summer Academy Alums*
Host: Gizem Arikan
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Hosts: Antoine Banks, Chryl Laird

12 July, 4:10pm (EDT, UTC-4)/10:10pm (CEST, UTC+2)/4:10am (CST, UTC+8) - Meet and Greet: Indigenous Scholars and Indigenous PhD Candidates
Host Carla Houkamau

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Host: Thomas Craemer

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Host: Mukadder Okuyan
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Investigating the nature, origins, and consequences of ethnocentrism
   * Boris Bizumic, The Australian National University
Factor structure of the short form of social dominance orientation questionnaire (SDO7) on youth samples from multiple countries
   * Tomislav Pavlović, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar
   Marina Maglić, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar
   Renata Franc, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar
Climate change threats increase modern racism as a function of social dominance orientation
   * Fatih Uenal, Harvard University, University of Cambridge
   Jim Sidanius, Harvard University
   Jon Roozenbeek, University of Cambridge
   Sander van der Linden, University of Cambridge

Su. 2 Territorial ownership and intergroup relations: the role of entitlement, responsibility, and ownership threat
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University
The bright and dark sides of perceived territorial ownership in New Zealand: Ingroup and outgroup collective psychological ownership, rights, and responsibilities
   * Wybren Nooitgedagt, Utrecht University
   Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University
   Kumar Yogeeswaran, University of Canterbury
   ‘This country is ours, so we are both entitled and responsible’: The different faces of collective psychological ownership and its behavioral consequences
   * Tom Nijs, Utrecht University
   Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University
   Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University
When they want to take your ownership rights away: Implications of collective ownership threat for intergroup relationships
   * Cigdem Bagci, Sabanci University
   Maykel Verkuyten, Utrecht University
Majority Grievance in Germany: The Role of Entitlement Beliefs and Status Threat
  * Mukadder Okuyan, Acibadem University

Newcomer Thijs or local Ahmet? Local autochthony as an ideology excluding newcomers to the town
  * Sabina Torunczyk-Ruiz, University of Warsaw

**Su. 3 Young and Involved: Civic Engagement and Representation of Youth**

**Room: Virtual Room 3**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Katerina Karageorgou, Applied Psychology Laboratory, Department of Psychology, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences

Just Another Brick in the Wall? Low-Status Youth Representations of the Political in Switzerland
  * Vanessa Juarez, Laboratory of Social Psychology, Institute of Psychology, University of Lausanne
  Christian Staerkle, Laboratory of Social Psychology, Institute of Psychology, University of Lausanne

The Typology of Political Engagement through the Mutual Use of Psychological and Social Variables: A Comparative Study on European Youth
  * Katerina Karageorgou, Applied Psychology Laboratory, Department of Psychology, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences
  Anna Madoglou, Applied Psychology Laboratory, Department of Psychology, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences
  Dimitris Kalamaras, Applied Psychology Laboratory, Department of Psychology, Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences

Political Engagement and Opinions of Youth in Post-apartheid South Africa: A Qualitative Study
  * Elirea Bornman, University of South Africa

Identifying different ‘types’ of participants in the Chilean Student movement: A latent transition analysis of Participation, Identity and Social Class
  * Belen Alvarez, The University of Queensland
  Jolanda Jetten, The University of Queensland
  Hema Preya Selvanathan, The University of Queensland
  Roberto Gonzalez, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile
  Hector Carvacho, Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile

**Su. 4 Populism and Anti-Establishment Preferences**

**Room: Virtual Room 4**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Dr. Silvia Moscatelli, University of Bologna
The Different Kinds of Being Left Behind: Examining Nostalgia and Social Inclusion as Drivers of Populist Radical Right Support.

* Luca Versteegen, Gothenburg University

Anti-elitism as an essential concept to understand attitudes towards power in a time of uncertainty

* Jérôme Voumard, University of Lausanne
  Christian Staerkle, University of Lausanne

Populism as a Thin Ideology: Towards an Identity Management Approach

* Efisio Manunta, CLLE, Université de Toulouse, CNRS, UT2J
  Maja Becker, CLLE, Université de Toulouse, CNRS, UT2J

Knowing what the electorate knows: Issue-specific knowledge and candidate choice in the 2020 elections

* Peter Beattie, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
  Jovan Milojevich, Oklahoma State University

Su. 5 The impact and legacy of conflict on intergroup prosocial behaviours: Evidence from four countries

Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Dr Laura Taylor, University College Dublin

The effects of indiscriminate violence on morality: Evidence from a natural experiment in West Mosul

* Phaidon Vassiliou, Uppsala University
  Jonathan Hall, Uppsala University
  Eric Skoog, Uppsala University

Exposure to war violence, altruism and the recalibration of welfare tradeoffs towards threatening social categories

* Eric Skoog, Uppsala University
  Jonathan Hall, Uppsala University
  Magnus Öberg, Uppsala University
  Dennis T. Khan, IDC Herzliya

Priming collective-pride based on ingroup achievements promotes prosocial behaviors toward a ‘new’ outgroup.

* Jung Yun Lee, Yonsei University
  Chae Rin Park, Yonsei University
  Hyun-joo Song, Yonsei University
  Kyong-Sun Jin, Sungshin Women’s University

How classrooms promote collective action in a setting of intergroup conflict

* Laura Taylor, University College Dublin
  Shelley McKeown Jones, University of Bristol
Blitz 1: Intergroup Relations I  
**Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room**  
**Section: Intergroup Relations**  

Acknowledging Roma culture diminishes perceived threat through moral inclusion and prosocial emotions  
* Mihaela Boza, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi, Romania  

Selecting Talented Migrants: Majority and Minority Perspectives  
* Jessica Gale, University of Canterbury, University of Lausanne  
  Christian Staerkle, University of Lausanne  

Driven by theory or best practice? Conducting anti-discrimination interventions in the field  
* Lucia Hargašová, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences  
  Xenia Daniela Poslon, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences  
  Barbara Lášticová, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences  
  Dóra Belán, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences  

Social Mindfulness and Political Ideology: interdependence with an ingroup or an outgroup member.  
* Matilde Tumino, University of Padova, Department of Developmental Psychology and Socialisation  
  Luciana Carraro, University of Padova, Department of Developmental Psychology and Socialisation  
  Fabio Fasoli, University of Surrey, Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences  

Attachment to the nation: does it connect or separate us? – The relationship between national identification and intergroup relations  
* Arpad Volgyesi, Eotvos Lorand University  
  Nóra Anna Lantos, Eotvos Lorand University  
  Anna Kende, Eotvos Lorand University  

Ethno-Religious Implicit Bias in Political Election Focusing on Indonesian-Chinese and Muslim Indonesian Voters  
* Patmawaty Taibe, Bosowa University  

Fostering Refugee-inclusion: The Role of Self-affirmation and Perspective-taking on Intergroup Prosociality  
* Anastasiia Zubareva, The University of Limerick  
  David Cook-Martín, University of Colorado Boulder
The neural mechanisms of threat and reconciliation efforts between Muslims and non-Muslims

* Dorottya Lantos, Goldsmiths, University of London
Yong Hui Lau, The University of Melbourne
Winnifred Louis, The University of Queensland
Pascal Molenberghs, Institute for Social Neuroscience
Su. 6 Collective Action
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Anouk Smeekes, Utrecht University - ERCOMER
“The liberation of LGBTQ+ will also liberate heterosexuals”: Predictors of heterosexual feminist women’s participation in solidarity-based collective action for LGBTQ+ rights

* Mete Sefa Uysal, Dokuz Eylül University
Ozden Melis Ulug, Clark University
Betül Kanik, Hacettepe University
Aslı Aydemir, Istanbul University

The Effect of Inter-Sectarian Contact among Lebanese citizens on Collective Action Tendencies for a Civil State in Lebanon

* Mortada Al-amine, American University of Beirut
Rim Saab, American University of Beirut

Collective nostalgia: Triggers and consequences for collective action

* Anouk Smeekes, Utrecht University - ERCOMER
Tim Wildschut, University of Southampton
Constantine Sedikides, University of Southampton

Allies against sexism in the workplace from women’s perspective

* Lucía Estevan-Reina, University of Granada
Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

Su. 7 Innovations in Intergroup Relations I
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Borja Martinovic, Utrecht University
Experimental change of attitudes towards vegetarians by emphasizing the similarities between vegetarianism and traditional fasting

* Anastasija Budžak, Singidunum University, Faculty for Media and Communication
Marija Branković, Singidunum University, Faculty for Media and Communication
Right-wing ideology and moral memory biases about animals
   * Stefan Leach, School of Psychology, University of Kent
   Robbie Sutton, School of Psychology, University of Kent
   Karen Douglas, School of Psychology, University of Kent
   Kristof Dhont, School of Psychology, University of Kent
   Zara Bergström, School of Psychology, University of Kent

Social Class and Intersectionality on Prejudice and Discrimination Toward Roma
   * Ana Urbiola, University of Almeria
   Marisol Navas, University of Almeria
   Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada

Revisiting Social Welfare Policy Support:
The Effect of Internalized Intergroup Boundaries and Empathy
   * Li-Yu Chen, Department of Psychology, National Taiwan University
   I-Ching Lee, Department of Psychology, National Taiwan University

Su. 8 Emotion, reasoning, and environmental politics
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Raffael Heiss, Management Center Innsbruck
Is going green worth going into the red? Framing the benefits and costs of environmental policies
   * Mauro Bertolotti, Catholic University of Milan
   Patrizia Catellani, Catholic University of Milan

System change or climate change? Concern that pro-climate policy threatens the status quo contributes to right-wing climate change denial
   * Edward Clarke, Federation University Australia
   Samantha Stanley, Australian National University
   Anna Klas, Deakin University
   Emily Dyos, Federation University Australia

Emotions and Public Support for Climate Change Policies
   Define Gunay, Yasar University
   * Gizem Arikan, Trinity College Dublin
   Gizem Melek, Yasar University

Su. 9 Diversifying Irish Curricula: Best Practices and Challenges of Inclusive Programmes
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Ms. Mamobo Ogoro, University of Limerick
Identities and belonging: Challenges for education and educators
   * Santhi Corcoran, University of Limerick
A snapshot of teaching: Capturing the narratives of minoritized ethnic young people interested in becoming a primary teacher
  * Aoife Titley, Maynooth University

Listening beyond borders: Psychological Support to Students at UNILA
  * Leticia Scheidt, University of Limerick

**Su.10 Threat perception and conspiracy beliefs in COVID-19**
**Room: Virtual Room 5**
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Ms. Isabel Williams, University of Arizona
Fear, Propaganda, and Nationalism in the COVID-19 Pandemic: Evidence from China
  * Kaiping Zhang, Tsinghua University
  Tianguang Meng

How Threat Perceptions Relate to Learning and Conspiracy Beliefs about Covid-19: Evidence from a Panel Study
  * Raffael Heiss, Management Center Innsbruck
  Sascha Gell
  Esther Röthlingshöfer
  Claudia Zoller

Predictors of believing in coronavirus conspiracy theories in the Croatian general population
  * Francesca Dumančić, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb
  Mirjana Tonković, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb
  Margareta Jelić, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb
  Dinka Čorkalo Biruški, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb

How to erode trust in science: Conspiratorial thinking and epistemological vagueness as precursors of distrust
  * Iris Žeželj, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade
  Katarina Kovacevic, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade
  Višnja Tatić, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade
  Sara Stanisavljević, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade
Su. 141 Researching peace, conflict, and power dynamics in the field: Methodological challenges and opportunities
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Dr. Yasemin Gülsüm Acar, University of Dundee

Data collection with indigenous people: Fieldwork experiences from Chile
* Ana Figueiredo, Universidad Mayor
  Carolina Rocha, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
  Pietro Montagna, University College London

Kurdish Alevis in the Turkish-Kurdish peace process: Reflections on conducting research in Turkey’s “buffer zone”
* Yasemin Gülsüm Acar, University of Dundee
  Joevarian Hudiyana
  Carolina Rocha

Keepers of local know-how in conflict: Conversations between research assistant and researcher
* Sigrun Marie Moss, University of Oslo

Past genocides or mass killings in Southeast Asia: The cases from Cambodia, East Timor, Indonesia, Myanmar
* Idhamsyah Putra, Universitas Persada Indonesia
  Joevarian Hudiyana, Universitas Persada Indonesia
  S. Sartana, Universitas Andalas
Su. 11 Belongingness and Wellbeing  
**Room: Virtual Room 1**  
Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Phd Tobias Stark, Utrecht University  
Succeeding without belonging? A double comparison of migrants’ socio-economic attainment and national belonging across origin and residence countries  
* Nella Geurts, Radboud University Nijmegen  
Karen Phalet, KU Leuven  
To whom being connected: intergroup social connections moderate the short- and long-term impact of social exclusion on immigrants’ wellbeing  
* Marco Marinucci, University of Milano-Bicocca  
Davide Mazzoni, University of Milan, University of Milano-Bicocca  
Luca Pancani, University of Milano-Bicocca  
Paolo Riva, University of Milano-Bicocca  
Integration and separation among Crimean Tatar minority: the effect for psychological well-being  
* Ekaterina Kodja, National Research University Higher School of Economics

Su. 12 Innovations in Intergroup Relations II 
**Room: Virtual Room 2** 
Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Ms. Kasey Barr, Hebrew University  
Social Identity leadership and the practical aspects of collective mobilization: Czechoslovakia’s 1988 ‘Candlelight Demonstration’  
* Klara Jurstakova, Canterbury Christ Church University  
Evangelos Ntontis, Canterbury Christ Church University  
Stephen Reicher, University of St. Andrews  
Models of Group Dynamics and the Cuban Missile Crisis Revisited  
* Kasey Barr, Hebrew University  
Nostalgic Britain: Exploring the meaning of nostalgia and what it tells us about perceptions of the ingroup and intergroup relations in the present  
* Denise Baron, London School of Economics and Political Science  
Sandra Obradovic, Open University  
The “Jewish premium”: Attitudes towards Jewish and non-Jewish Migrants arriving in Israel under the Law of Return  
* Oshrat Hochman, Gesis Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences  
Rebeca Raijman, University of Haifa
Su. 13 Sexual identity diversity and discrimination  
**Room: Virtual Room 3**  
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion  
Chair: Dr. Joel Anderson, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health, & Society. La Trobe University.

The interplay of religious and political ideologies with internalised homophobia, aspects of identity, and well-being for gay men  
* Joel Anderson, Australian Catholic University, Australian Research Centre in Sex, Health, & Society. La Trobe University.  
Yasin Koc, University of Groningen  
Jordan Hinton, Australian Catholic University  

“I love myself, but I hate the other gays”: Reconceptualizing internalised sexual prejudice into self- vs. ingroup-related components  
* Stefano Ciaffoni, University of Bologna  
Yasin Koc, University of Groningen  
Diego Castro, P. Universidad Católica de Chile,  
Roberto Gonzalez, P. Universidad Católica de Chile,  
Antoine Roblain, Université Libre de Bruxelles  
Mado Hanioti, Université Libre de Bruxelles  
Catia P. Teixeira, University of Groningen  
Jordan D. X. Hinton, Australian Catholic University  
Joel Anderson, Australian Catholic University, La Trobe University  

Institutionalized discrimination against LGBTQ+ people: Is the chapter closed on the lavender scare?  
* Rachel Steele, Salisbury University  
* Gwendolyn Globus, Salisbury University  

A Non-linear Relationship Between Institutional Acceptance and Collective Action Among Sexual and Gender Minorities.  
* Daniel Valdenegro, University of Leeds  
Hema Preya Selvanathan, University of Queensland  
Mario Sainz, Pontifical Catholic University of Chile  
Fanny Lalot, University of Kent  
Michał Bilewicz, University of Warsaw  
Emilio Paolo Visintin, University of Ferrara  
Masi Noor, Keele University  

Are others watching me? Insights into everyday surveillance experiences of sexual and gender minorities.  
* Vera Maren Straßburger, Kiel University  
Caoimhe Ryan, University of Dundee  
Stephen David Reicher, University of St. Andrews
Su. 14 New Perspective on Identity  
**Room: Virtual Room 4**  
**Section:** New Theoretical and Methodological Developments  
**Chair:** Dr. Dino Carpentras, University of Limerick  

Studying Kurdishness in Turkey: A review and analysis of the existing literature  
* Yasemin Gülsüm Acar, University of Dundee  
  Ercan Şen, Independent Researcher  
  Mete Sefa Uysal, 9 Eylül University  
  Elif Sandal Onal, Bielefeld University  

The Psychology of Aesthetics “Political Aestheticization”  
* Ezgi Gül Ceyhan, Muğla Sıtkı Koçman University  

“Ativismo Brasileiro: Collectividual Autonomist Strategy”  
* Andre Sales, PUC/SP  
  Flavio Fontes, UFRN  

An Alternative Worldview of Self and Morality: Indic Perspectives and Euro-American Psychological Studies on Karma  
* Rachana Bhangaokar, Department of Human Development and Family Studies, The Maharaja Sayajirao University of Baroda  

The Party’s Not Over: Politicians Who Lost Majority Status Find New Meaning in the Minority  
* Rica Andrea Soriano, Ateneo de Manila University  
  Frednick Luis Asistio, Ateneo de Manila University  
  Samantha Mikaela Baterina, Ateneo de Manila University  
  Maria Elizabeth Macapagal, Ateneo de Manila University  

Su. 15 Public Reactions to Terrorism  
**Room: Virtual Room 5**  
**Section:** Conflict, Violence and Terrorism  
**Chair:** Dr. Alexander Rusetsky, Caucasus International University  

Reclaiming Cyber Spaces - Confidence and Affective Responses Following Cyber Operations  
* Ryan Shandler, University of Haifa  
  Miguel Alberto Gomez, ETH Zurich  

Public Confidence Following Lethal and Financial Conventional and Cyber Terror: Survey-Experiments in Trilateral Democracies  
* Sharon Matzkin, The University of Haifa  
  Ryan Shandler, The University of Haifa  
  Daphna Canetti, The University of Haifa
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Does terrorism work? A longitudinal study of the effect of terror attacks on support for peace in Israel
* Nimrod Rosler, Tel Aviv University
   Ram Fishman, Tel Aviv University

**Su. 142 Thinking in multiple boxes: Experiencing and managing identity multidimensionality**
* Nimrod Rosler, Tel Aviv University
   Ram Fishman, Tel Aviv University

Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Mr. Onur Sahin, Utrecht University

Man or woman? Gender non-conformity and consequences for inclusion
* Miriam Wickham, Utrecht University
   Félice Nunspeet, Utrecht University
   Naomi Ellemers, Utrecht University

More or less dissimilar: The separate and additive effects of dissimilarity dimensions on inclusion
* Onur Sahin, Utrecht University
   Jojanneke van der Toorn, Utrecht University
   Wiebren Jansen, Utrecht University
   Naomi Ellemers, Utrecht University

Intersectional invisibility in diversity programs for women
* Edwina Wong, University of Groningen
   Floor Rink, University of Groningen
   Teri Kirby, University of Exeter
   Michelle Ryan, University of Exeter

From best practices to best methods: A new approach to motivate and support organizations in developing evidence-based diversity policies
* Melissa Vink, Utrecht University
   Wiebren Jansen, Utrecht University
   Jojanneke van der Toorn, Leiden University, Utrecht University
   Naomi Ellemers, Utrecht University
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Su. 16 Polarization and Attitude Extremity
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Ms. Rachel Ernstoff, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Are liberals really liberal?
  * Shira Zukerman, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Mindless Sheep: Intolerant External Attributions of Political Opponents
  * Rachel Ernstoff, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
  Kurt Gray, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Interest, Engagement and Diversity of the Information Environment: A Recipe for Affective Polarisation?
  * Haylee Kelsall, University of Amsterdam
More Similar Than Different? Examining Psychological Similarities between and within Political Parties
  * Stylianos Syropoulos, University of Massachusetts Amherst
  Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Su. 17 Misinformation and Motivation
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Ms. Magdalena Wischnewski, University of Duisburg-Essen
Better to get uncomfortable by the truth than comfortable with a lie:
Motivations to select political news from distrusted sources
  * Robin Blom, Ball State University
  * Alanna Echols, Ball State University
Truth and bias, left and right
  * Bernhard Clemm Von Hohenberg, University of Amsterdam
Who corrects fake news in the Philippines? Profiling their traits, values, and political efficacy.
  * Diwa Malaya Quiñones, Department of Psychology, University of the Philippines, Diliman

Su. 18 Women as Political Beings and Drivers of Participation
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Prof. Eva Anduiza, Universitat Autònoma De Barcelona
Women’s willingness to engage in collective action and temporal perceptions of sexism in response to the results of the 2016 and 2020 U.S. Presidential Elections

* Arvin Jagayat, Ryerson University
  Becky L. Choma, Ryerson University

Explaining the variation in women’s self-perception of political efficacy through their personality and feminism

* Marta Antonetti, The University of Oxford

The individual dynamics of gender backlash and far-right vote

* Eva Anduiza, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
  * Guillem Rico, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Political Butterflies? How pleasantness impacts gendered interest in political activities

* Amanda Friesen, IUPUI
  Isabella Rebasso, University of Amsterdam
  Paul Djupe, Denison University

**Su. 19 Measuring Authoritarianism and Political Ideology**

**Room: Virtual Room 4**

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
Chair: Ms. Jennifer Fuehrer, Chemnitz University of Technology

A Systematic Assessment of Ideological Measures: An empirical analysis

* Flavio Azevedo, Friedrich Schiller University

Measuring Authoritarianism

* Daniel Stevens, University of Exeter
  John Transue, University of Illinois

Where do diversity beliefs come from? Modeling the individual development of diversity beliefs

* Jennifer Führer, Chemnitz University of Technology
  Bertolt Meyer, Chemnitz University of Technology
  Frank Asbrock, Chemnitz University of Technology
  Fabian Ens, Chemnitz University of Technology

Measuring authoritarianism in Brazil using child-rearing values

* Fabrício Fialho, London School of Economics and Political Science

**Su. 20 The psychological underpinnings of believing and communicating COVID-19 conspiracies**

**Room: Virtual Room 5**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Tobias Rothmund, University of Jena
Chair: Ms. Carolin-Theresa Ziemer, Friedrich Schiller University Jena
Scientific Trust, Risk Assessment, and Conspiracy Beliefs about COVID-19 - Four Patterns of Consensus and Disagreement between Scientific Experts and the German Public

* Carolin-Theresa Ziemer, Friedrich Schiller University
  Tobias Rothmund, Friedrich Schiller University
  Fahima Farkhari, Friedrich Schiller University
  Flavio Azevedo, Friedrich Schiller University

Collective Narcissism is Associated with the Belief and Dissemination of Conspiracy Theories During the COVID-19 Pandemic. Evidence From 54 Countries

* Anni Sternisko, New York University
  Aleksandra Cichocka, New York University, University of Kent
  Aleksandra Cislak, Nicolaus Copernicus University, University of Social Sciences and Humanities Warsaw
  Jay J. Van Bavel, New York University

They caused the pandemic! The mediating role of conspiratorial blame on the relationship between political ideology and risk perception

* Arathy Puthillam, Monk Prayogshala
  Hansika Kapoor, Monk Prayogshala

COVID-19 conspiracies: The danger of low levels of trust and information in an environment of threat and uncertainty

* Valerie van Mulukom, Coventry University
  Lotte J. Pummerer, Leibniz-Institut für Wissensmedien
  Sinan Alper, Yasar University
  Hui Bai, University of Minnesota Twin Cities
  Jakub Šrol, Slovak Academy of Sciences
  Jessica Farias, University of Brasilia
  Cameron S. Kay, University of Oregon
  Ljiljana B. Lazarevic, University of Belgrade
  Emilio J. C. Lobato, University of California-Merced
  Gaëlle Marinthe, Université Rennes 2
  Irena Pavela Banai, University of Zadar
  Iris Žeželj, University of Belgrade
  Vladimíra Čavojová, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Leadership style and group orientation of conspiracy beliefs in the era of COVID-19: Effects on moral leadership and identification with the leader and the moderating role of right-wing authoritarianism

* Theofilos Gkinopoulos, University of Greenwich
  Stefano Pagliaro, Università degli Studi G. d'Annunzio Chieti e Pescara

Sofia Stathia, University of Greenwich
Manuel Teresi, Università degli Studi G. d'Annunzio Chieti e Pescara
Blitz 2: Gender, Sexuality, and Religion

Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion

Moderator: Thomas Craemer

The aesthetic dimension of political awareness in the experiences of the LGBTQIA + population: costumes of an ethical, aesthetic, political and community.

* Fernanda Maria Munhoz Salgado, Pontifícia Univerdiade Católica de São Paulo
* Salvador Antonio Mireles Sandoval, Pontifícia Univerdiade Católica de São Paulo

Gender Inequality discourse as a tool to express attitudes towards Islam

* Pascaline Van Oost, Université Catholique de Louvain
* Sarah Leveaux, GRePS UR, Université Lumière Lyon 2
* Vincent Yzerbyt, Université Catholique de Louvain

A Motivational Framework of Religion: Tying Together the Why and the How of Religion

* Allon Vishkin, University of Michigan
* Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
* Gizem Arikan, Trinity College Dublin
* Jeremy Ginges, The New School for Social Research

Attitudes towards women and social beliefs in an Argentinian sample

* Marcela Muratori, Universidad Católica Argentina, Universidad Argentina de la Empresa
* Elena Zubieta, Universidad de Buenos Aires/CONICET

Why so sensitive? Examining the myth that feminists are humourless and parochial in response to sexist humour

* Jocelyn Chalmers, University of Kent, School of Psychology
* Hannah Zibell, University of Kent, School of Psychology
* Roisin Timoney, University of Kent, School of Psychology
* Robbie Sutton, University of Kent, School of Psychology

The Effect of Humour on Attitudes Towards Muslims over Time

* Leen Nasser, Ryerson University
* Becky Choma, Ryerson University
* Stephanie Mansour, Ryerson University
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Why Political Psychology (and ISPP) Benefit from Including Work (and Members) from Varieties of Political Systems, Positions and Locations, Political Cultures, Theories, and Methods
* Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut

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Room: Social Room
Su. 21 Personality and Traditional Political Actors

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Leadership and Political Personality

Chair: Dr Maria Xenitidou, University of Crete

Trust, Distrust and Politicians’ Decision-Making in Risky Situations.
* James Weinberg, University of Sheffield

Humility-based Persuasion: The facial expressions of ‘humble’ female vs male politicians and their persuasive effects in prosocial orientation toward immigrants.
* Giovanna Leone, Sapienza University
  Francesca D’Errico, University of Bari Aldo Moro
  Ernestina Lamponi, Uninettuno University

Rhetorical Constructions of Europe in Greek Political Discourse
* Martina Sourvinou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
  Maria Xenitidou, University of Crete

Cognitive strain in national politicians: its impact on functioning in the democratic workplace
* Ashley Weinberg, University of Salford
  James Weinberg, University of Sheffield

(Ch)eating for oneself or cheating for others? Experimental evidence from young politicians and students in Kenya
* Lisa Hoffmann, German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA)

Su. 22 Challenges and answers to anti-Gypsyism within the current political climate of Europe

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: Intergroup Relations

Chair: Dr. Anna Kende, Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest

‘Demographic Trends and Normative Influences on Prejudice against Travellers in Ireland’
* Robert Brennan, University of Limerick
  Anca Minescu, University of Limerick
  Rita Guerra, University Institute Lisbon

When individual prejudice is met with corresponding political messages, it predicts majority members’ action intentions as allies or enemies of Roma people

Dóra Belán
Sara Csaba
Mihai Curelaru
Lucia Hargašová
Ashley O’Connor
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* Anna Kende, Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest
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Xenia Daniela Poslon, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences
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Andreea Gruev-Vintila, Université Paris Nanterre
Xenia Daniela Poslon, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Legitimizing anti-Gypsyism in political discourse: A comparative analysis from five European countries
* Barbara Lášticová, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Andreea Gruev-Vintila, Université Paris Nanterre
Sara Csaba, Eötvös Loránd University
Ashley O’Connor, University of Limerick
Miroslav Popper, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

Ana Maria Țepordei, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi
Mihai Curelaru, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi

Political discourse on Roma minority during the Covid 19 pandemics and local elections in Romania
* Ana Maria Țepordei, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi
Mihai Curelaru, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi

Anti-discrimination interventions: How can we fight anti-Gypsyism in Europe? Insights from NGOs from Ireland, Hungary, Romania and Slovakia.
* Anca Minescu, University of Limerick
Ashley O’Connor, University of Limerick
Arpad Volgyesi, Eötvös Loránd University
Nóra Anna Lantos, Eötvös Loránd University
Emilia Pascal, Alexandru Ioan Cuza University
Lucia Hargašová, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Dóra Belán, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Andreea Grueva-Vintila, Université Paris-Nanterre
Su. 23 Pathways to (Non)Participation
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. David Barker, American University
"I don't vote and I'm proud of it": The new politically literate, interested, and proud nonvoters
   * Keren Tsuriel, Tel Aviv University
Moral Foundations, Politicized Identity, and Intention to Vote among Young People
   * Patrizia Milesi, Catholic University of Milan, Italy
   Augusta Isabella Alberici, Catholic University of Milan, Italy
   Maura Pozzi, Catholic University of Milan, Italy
   Carlo Pistoni, Catholic University of Milan, Italy
   Alessandro Quartiroli, LaCrosse University
   Douglas Baumann, LaCrosse University
Reviving the B-Term in Survey Estimates of the Calculus of Voting
   * David Barker, American University
   Ray Block, Penn State University
   Jan Leighley, American University
   Marcus Johnson, American University
Democratic Spillover and Spillback. The Reciprocal Relationship between Participation at Work and in Politics.
   * Bram Geurkink, Radboud University
   Agnes Akkerman, Radboud University
   Roderick Sluiter, Radboud University

Su. 24 Methodological Advances in Personality and Politics
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Leadership and Political Personality
Chair: Dr. Moh Abdul Hakim, Universitas Sebelas Maret
Development, construct validity, and measurement invariance of the parasocial relationship with political figures (PSR-P) scale.
   * Moh Abdul Hakim, Psychology Department, Universitas Sebelas Maret
Measuring Leadership on a Dictatorship-Democratic Leadership Scale
   * William McConochie, Political Psychology Research, Inc.
Personality, Cognitive Style, and Partisan Information Search?
   * Amy Funck, Rutgers University
   Rick Lau, Rutgers University
   Shang Ha, Sogang University
   Tessa DiTonto, Durham University
Uncovering the personality of the unelected; a psychological text analysis.
* Andrea Vik, Norwegian University of Science and Technology (ntnu)
* Chiara Vargiu, University of Lausanne

**Su. 25 Advances in biopolitics**

**Room: Virtual Room 5**

Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
Chair: Dr. H. Hannah Nam, Stony Brook University

Dormitory of Democracy: Sleep, Turnout, and Partisanship Across the 50 U.S. States
* Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Toward a Neuropsychology of Political Orientation: Exploring Ideology in Patients with Frontal and Midbrain Lesions
* H. Hannah Nam, Stony Brook University
* John Jost, New York University
* Michael Meager, New York University School of Medicine
* Jay Van Bavel, New York University

A Case for Decency in Democracy? The Neural Correlates of Political Incivility in Prime Minister’s Questions
* Lianna Roast, Bournemouth University
* Ashley Weinberg, University of Salford
* Peter Bull, University of York
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Su. 26 Rage, Indignation, and Hope: Political narratives and re-imagining possible futures
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Prof. Molly Andrews, Association for Narrative Research and Practice
Discussant: Dr. Mastoureh Fathi, University College Cork
Histories and hope: Intergenerational dialogues in hopeless times
  * Jill Bradbury, University of the Witwatersrand
The resource of the future: ‘Counteracting’ stories of HIV and cure
  * Corinne Squire, University of East London
Hope, Opportunity and Disillusion: Remembering the Peaceful Revolution of 1989
  * Molly Andrews, Centre for Narrative Research
Building new narratives of hope from recursive narratives of exclusion
  * Ann Phoenix, University College London

Su. 27 Misperceived, misattributed, misunderstood - Misrecognition of Muslims and Roma in Europe
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Tijana Karic, Institute of Criminological and Sociological Research, Belgrade
Misperceived, misattributed, misunderstood - Misrecognition of Muslims and Roma in Europe
  * Slieman Halabi, Bielefeld University, Friedrich Schiller University
  * Tijana Karic, Institute of Criminological and Sociological Research, Belgrade
  * Anna Kende, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University
  * Vladimir Mihić, University of Novi Sad
  * Claudiu Ivan, Roma Education Center
Identity denial: causal attributions and identity management strategies
  * Slieman Halabi, Bielefeld University, Friedrich Schiller University
  * Arin Ayanian, Bielefeld University
  * Johanna Claudia Gratzel, The New Institute, Hamburg
  * Andreas Zick, Bielefeld University
  * Stephen Reicher, University of St. Andrews
Just a Curious Question? – On What Lies Behind the Misrecognizing of Muslims in Germany
  * Johanna Claudia Gratzel, The New Institute, Hamburg
Slieman Halabi, Friedrich Schiller University  
Arin H. Ayanian, Bielefeld University  
Sense of misrecognition leads to estrangement and members of the majority anticipate this outcome: Comparing the correlates of self-reported and perceived misrecognition  
* József Pántya, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University  
Boglárka Nyúl, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University  
Anna Kende, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University

**Su. 28 Ideology, Morality, and Political Engagement**  
**Room: Virtual Room 3**  
**Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement**  
**Chair: Dr. Annemarie Walter, University of Nottingham**  
Moral Leadership in the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election  
* William Kidd, University of California - Irvine  
Joseph Vitriol, Stony Brook University  
Ideological Differences in Slippery Slope Thinking  
* Benjamin Ruisch, Leiden University  
Daniël Scheepers, Leiden University  
Moral values, frames, and socio-political attitudes: Exploring the case of the Catalan self-determination referendum  
* Anna Cortijos-Bernabeu, University of Lausanne  
How Voters' Multiple Social Identities Affect their Response to Politicians’ Moral Violations  
* Annemarie Walter, University of Nottingham  
David P. Redlawsk, University of Delaware  
The "Good Intention Gap" in Voter Turnout Following COVID-19 Shocks  
* Elaine Denny, University of California, Merced

**Su. 29 Prosocial Behavior as Political Action**  
**Room: Virtual Room 4**  
**Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development**  
**Chair: Ms. Carolina Rocha, School of Psychology and Neuroscience, University of St. Andrews**  
Attributions and helping: the mediator role of empathy and social responsibility  
* Siugmin Lay, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile  
Roberto González, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile  
Hanna Zagefka, Royal Holloway University of London  
Exploring Prosocial Political Behavior  
* Eugenia Quintanilla, University of Michigan  
Political ideology matters: Social class and prosocial behavior  
* William Gabrenya, Florida Institute of Technology
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Tenasia Wynn, Florida Institute of Technology
Scott Sowards, Florida Institute of Technology

'If they are helping I may as well': social influence behind solidarity acts
during the 2019 social uprising in Chile
* Carolina Rocha, School of Psychology and Neuroscience, University
of St. Andrews
Stephen Reicher, School of Psychology and Neuroscience, University
of St. Andrews

Determining Support for Humanitarian Interventions: Issue Framing vs Cues
* Zlatin Mitkov, University of Central Florida

Su. 30 The Neurobiological Underpinnings of Political Ambiguity and
Rigidity
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Biology, Genetics, and Neuroscience
Chair: Dr. Leor Zmigrod, University of Cambridge
Discussant: Dr. Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz, University of Illinois, Urbana-
Champaign

Political Uncertainty Moderates Neural Evaluation of Incongruent Policy
Positions
* Ingrid Haas, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Melissa Baker, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Frank Gonzalez, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

The Neural Basis of Ideological Differences in Race Categorization
* Amy Krosch, Cornell University
John Jost, New York University
Jay J. Van Bavel, New York University

Trust in information, political identity, and the brain: An interdisciplinary
fMRI study
* Laura Cram, Edinburgh University
Adam Moore, Edinburgh University
Sujin Hong, Edinburgh University

The Role of Frontostriatal Dopamine in Ideological Rigidity: A Neurocognitive-
Genetic Approach
* Leor Zmigrod, University of Cambridge
Roundtable 1: What can Political Psychology offer as we face the challenge of COVID?

Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room

Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege

Chair: Prof. Orla Muldoon, University of Limerick

Chair: Prof. James Liu, Massey University

Participant: Mr. Joshua Uyheng, Carnegie Mellon University

Participant: Prof. Holli Semetko, Emory University

Participant: Dr. Sigrun Marie Moss, Department of Psychology, University of Oslo

Participant: Dr. Monica Gerber, Universidad Diego Portales
Su. 31 Gender, religion, and coping

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Dr. Rachel Steele, Salisbury University
Forgiveness: A Global Look at a Gendered Concept
   * Handan Titiz Ceritoglu, University of Massachusetts Boston
   * Sharon Lamb, University of Massachusetts Boston

Faith – based resilience among Surinamese mothers facing COVID – 19 socio-economic challenges
   * Astrid Runs, FHR School of Business
   Smaranda Boros, Vlerick Business School

The relationship between lack of ordinary privileges and well-being among “visible” Muslim women in Turkey
   * Zeynep Dogan, Istanbul Sehir University
   Yasin Koc, University of Groningen

Su. 32 Gender and political leadership

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Prof. Tsfira Grebelsky-lichtman, The Hebrew University and Ono Academic College
Of Mics, Men and Women: Feminine/Masculine Communicative Structures During Dual-Gendered Televised Presidential Debates
   * Tsfira Grebelsky-lichtman, Ono Academic College, The Hebrew University
   Roy Katz, The Hebrew University

How Attacks on Morality or Competence affect the Perception of Female Politicians
   * Giulia Buscicchio, Catholic University of Milan
   Mauro Bertolotti, Catholic University of Milan
   Patrizia Catellani, Catholic University of Milan

Racial Attitudes, Gender Attitudes, and Support for Kamala Harris: Evidence from the 2020 Campaign
   * Matthew Tokeshi, Williams College

Su. 33 Breaking News!: Understanding Contemporary Events through Personality

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Leadership and Political Personality
Chair: Ms. Shirley Le Penne, Cornell University
The Dark Side of the Mood. Candidate Evaluation, Voter Perceptions, and the Driving Role of (Dark) Personality Traits
* Alessandro Nai, University of Amsterdam
Loes Aaldering, Free University Amsterdam
Frederico Ferreira da Silva, University of Lausanne
Diego Garzia, University of Lausanne
Katjana Gattermann, University of Amsterdam

Control and Order: The Effect of Anomie on Authoritarianism Is Mediated by Perceived Lack of Control
* Jasper Neerdaels, Kuehne Logistics University
Ali Teymoori, Helmut Schmidt University
Christian Tröster, Kuehne Logistics University
Niels Van Quaquebeke, Kuehne Logistics University

Covid-19: Global Real-Life Experiment in Terror Management Theory
* Shirley Le Penne, Cornell University
* Uriel Abulof

Does Personality Predict Policy Compliance Over Time?
* Irina Soboleva, Duke Kunshan University
Tymofii Brik, the Kyiv School of Economics

Su. 34 Recognising recognition: examining claims and control over psychological and physical spaces
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Amena Amer, University of Greenwich
‘I Thought No One Would Care’: Identity, (Mis)Recognition, and the Windrush Scandal
* Brian Walker, The University of the West Indies
Who belongs? Exploring the interconnections between identity, recognition and belonging among ethnic minorities and majorities in the British context.
Sandra Obradovic, Open University
* Amena Amer, University of Greenwich
The ideological dilemma of public space: Understanding the dynamics of control, freedom and recognition in our ‘life between buildings’
* John Dixon, Open University
I’m not like the rest: Psychological Distancing from Stigmatised Groups
* Celestin Okoroji, London School of Economics and Political Science
Su. 35 Colonisation and its consequences
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Samuel Pehrson, University of St. Andrews
Decolonizing modernity discourses in the Arctic
* Gabriella Gricius, Colorado State University
Being a 'wounded' civilian: Understanding the experiences of the military members who were expelled from the army after the 1980 military coup in Turkey
* Asli Uzel, Hale Bolak Boratav
“Like armed robbers”: Effects of Italian textbooks’ images accompanying a historical narrative of self-censored colonial crimes.
* Giovanna Leone, Sapienza University of Rome
Stefano Migliorisi, Sapienza University of Rome
Marco Canneddu, Sapienza University of Rome
Alessia Mastropietro, Sapienza University of Rome
Bruno Mazzara, Sapienza University of Rome
“Sorry for Congo, Let’s Make Amends”: Belgians’ Ideological Worldviews Predict Attitudes towards Apology and Reparation for its Colonial Past
* Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University, Belgium
Arne Roets, Ghent University, Belgium
Tessa Haesevoets, Ghent University, Belgium
Masi Noor, Keele University United Kingdom
The ‘Power of Truth’ in Tibetan elders’ accounts of colonisation and resistance
* Samuel Pehrson, University of St. Andrews

Blitz 3: Participation and Ideology
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Moderator: Daniel Hopkins
Heuristics in Voters Behaviour: an Experimental Approach
* Chen Elisha, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Civic participation as a tool of active aging: Do attitudes and gender equality influence volunteering?
* Julia Sánchez-García, University of Zaragoza
Ana Gil-Lacruz, University of Zaragoza
Marta Gil-Lacruz, University of Zaragoza
Ideological Predictors of Corrupt Intent
* Felipe Vilanova, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul
Taciano L. Milfont, University of Waikato
Angelo Brandelli Costa, Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul

Direct Evidence for the Affective Properties of Conspiracy Beliefs
* Marie Altgilbers, University of Arkansas
  Scott Eidelman, University of Arkansas

Looking competent does not appeal to all voters equally: the role of social class and politicians’ facial appearance for voting likelihood
* Fabienne Unkelbach, University of Mannheim
  Nina Schilling, University of Mannheim
  Michaela Wänke, University of Mannheim

How neoliberal are you?: Validation of the Orientation towards NEOliberal ideology scale (O-NEO)
* Lola Girerd, Université de Paris
  Virginie Bonnot, Université de Paris

Individual differences or differences in measurement?: Measurement invariance between liberals and conservatives on psychological measures
* Samantha Douglas, University of Florida
  Joy E. Losee, University of Dayton
  Colin Tucker Smith, University of Florida

“There could be actual freedom”: Radical imagination on the American left
* Alix Alto, CUNY Graduate Center
  Grace Flores-Robles, CUNY Graduate Center
  Levi Satter, Brooklyn College
  Jordan Wylie, CUNY Graduate Center
  Kyle Anderson, CUNY Graduate Center
  Ana Gantman, Brooklyn College
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Plenary Session - Keynote
Room: Plenary Room
Section: ISPP
Introduction: Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal
Beyond Recognition, Towards Abolition: Theories of Change and Justice in Psychology
    * Jeffrey Ansloos, University of Toronto
Su. 36 Social Hierarchy and Inequalities

**Room: Virtual Room 1**

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Dr. Fabian Neuner, Arizona State University

**Status Reversal, Reactionary Politics and Intolerance**

* Fabian Neuner, Arizona State University
  Michael Hechter, Arizona State University

The connection between hierarchy preferences and (counter-) empathic responding

* Sa-kiera Hudson, Yale University
  Mina Cikara, Harvard University
  Jim Sidanius, Harvard University

The Status-Legitimacy Hypothesis Revisited: the Moderating Effects of Authoritarian Personality on System Justification Across Class

* Rongbo Jin, University of Arizona
  Frank Gonzalez, University of Arizona

Does income inequality increase status anxiety? Not directly, the role of upward and downward mobility beliefs.

* Davide Melita, Universidad de Granada
  Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, Universidad de Granada
  Guillermo B. Willis, Universidad de Granada

Different Domains of Identity Predict Different Exit Strategies: A Multi-nation Investigation

* Joseph Wagoner, California State University, Fullerton
  Mark Rinella, Claremont Graduate University
  Nicolas Barreto, Claremont Graduate University
  Vladimir Turjacanin, University of Banja Luka
  Danielle Blaylock, Queen’s Belfast University

Su. 39 Populism, nationalism, and racial identity

**Room: Virtual Room 4**

Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal

Whites Identity × Social Dominance Orientation = Far-Right Extremism

* Hui Bai, University of Minnesota

The Differing Political Effects of American Nationalism by Race and Ethnicity

* Leonie Huddy, Stony Brook University
  Alessandro del Ponte, National University of Singapore
  Jacob Martin, Stony Brook University
Racial Animus vs Racial Identity: On the differing roles of racial resentment and white identity
   * Philip Chen, Beloit College
   Christina Farhart, Carleton College

Su. 40 Historical Thinking: How and Why Knowledge of Marginalized Groups’ Histories Can Engender Social Change
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Discussant: Mx. Esther Burson, New York University
Chair: Dr. Katelin Siemens Neufeld, University of Manitoba
Historicizing Anti-Black Racism: The Effects of Historical Knowledge versus Historical Critiques on Evaluations of Present-day Racism
   * Aerielle Allen, New York University
   Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut
Historical Narratives of U.S. Race Relations and their Impact on Black and White Americans’ Participation in Collective Action for Racial Justice
   * Samuel Freel, New York University
   Rezarta Bilali, New York University
Critical Historical Knowledge Increases Outgroup Empathy by Increasing Perceptions of Privity
   * Katelin Siemens Neufeld, University of Manitoba
   Katherine Starzyk, University of Manitoba
   Gregory D. Boese, New York University
   Iloradanon Efimoff, University of Manitoba
   Stephen C. Wright, New York University
Historical Thinking in Intraminority Solidarity: Qualitative Inquiry
   * Esther Burson, New York University
   Erin B. Godfrey, New York University

Roundtable 2: Indigenous Academic Experiences Navigating Colonial Spaces
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Carla Houkamau, The University of Auckland
Participant: Dr. Tyron Love, University of Auckland
Participant: Dr. Francois Bastien, University of Victoria, Gustavson School of Business
Participant: Kiri Dell, University of Auckland
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Su. 44 Sexism and violence against women
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Dr. Morgana Lizzio-wilson, Flinders University

Sexism, Competition and Gendered Backlash

* Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal
* Jordan Mansell, University of Western Ontario
* Melanee Thomas, University of Alberta
* Tania Gosselin, Université du Québec à Montréal

The Kavanaugh Hearings and #metoo Through the Prism of The Red Pill and Incel

* Michael Vallerga, UC Santa Cruz

‘But not all men...’: The role of social identity threat in men’s receptivity to discussions about misogyny and violence against women

* Morgana Lizzio-wilson, The University of Queensland
* Michael Thai, The University of Queensland

Su. 45 Foreign Policy: Actions and Reactions
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Ms. Erinn Cameron, Fielding Graduate University

Backing Out or Winning in international security crises: Does the Public Rewards its Leaders for using force?

* Zlatin Mitkov, University of Central Florida
* Santosh Sapkota, University of Central Florida

Emotional Contagion and Foreign Policy Preferences: The Case of National Humiliation on Chinese Social Media

* Michael Masterson, Missouri State University

Rhetorical correlates of conflict de-escalation and re-escalation in Colombia

* Camilo Rincón-Unigarro, Universidad de la Sabana

Roundtable 3: Indigenous Experiences/Indigenous PhD
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Carla Houkamau, The University of Auckland
Participant: Ms. Aleah Fontaine, University of Manitoba
Participant: Mx. Iloradanon Efimoff, University of Manitoba
Participant: Mr. Kevin Moore, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology (RMIT)
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**Mo. 46 Apologies and Moral Decisions**
**Room: Virtual Room 1**
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Yasin Koc, University of Groningen

Understanding the value of political apologies across countries
* Marlies de Groot, Tilburg University
Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg University
Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Tilburg University

“Apology doesn’t kill the guilt!” Advantaged group’s support for social change increases after apologizing to the disadvantaged group
* Bastian Weitz, University of Groningen
Yasin Koc, University of Groningen
Joel Anderson, Australian Catholic University, La Trobe University

Victims’ and non-victims' evaluation of political apologies: A case study analysis in three contexts
* Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Tilburg University
Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg University
Marieke Zoodsma, Tilburg University

Who cares about the outgroup? Political Ideology, Empathy, and Moral Decision-Making
* Arathy Puthillam, Monk Prayogshala, India
Hansika Kapoor, Monk Prayogshala, India

**Mo. 47 Institutional Trust and Intergroup Relations**
**Room: Virtual Room 2**
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Phd Mariska Kappmeier, University of Otago

Out of Group, Out of Mind? The Radius of generalized trust, intergroup attitudes, and behaviour
* Wahideh Achbari, University of Amsterdam

A summer of protest – a trust divide in the police among White and Black Americans
* Mariska Kappmeier, University of Otago

‘They just don’t get us’: How felt understanding predicts trust in the face of intergroup conflict.
* Andrew Livingstone, University of Exeter
Mo. 48 Collective Action & Protest
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Ms. Ghina Abi-Ghannam, City University of New York
How does social class influence people’s tendencies to engage in normative and non-normative collective actions?
* Nima Orazani, Australian National University
  Ali Teymoori, Helmut Schmidt University of Hamburg
The Grey Area between Supporting Social Change and Mobilizing: An Application of the Theory of Planned Behavior to Collective Action in Lebanon
  * Ghina Abi-Ghannam, American University of Beirut, City University of New York
  Charles Harb, American University of Beirut
Societal discontent predicts public anger and action intentions in response to shocking societal events
  * Frank Gootjes, University of Groningen
  Toon Kuppens, University of Groningen
  Ernestine Gordijn, University of Groningen
  Tom Postmes, University of Groningen
How is protest constructed in Catalan crisis?: A psychopolitical approach based on everyday life
  * Cristina Pradillo Caimari, University of Barcelona
  Andrés Di Masso Tarditti, University of Barcelona

Mo. 49 Attitudes toward Conflict Resolution
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Current and Future Costs of Intractable Conflicts – Can They Create Attitude Change?
  * Nimrod Rosler, Tel Aviv University
  Boaz Hameiri, Tel Aviv University
  Daniel Bar-Tal, Tel Aviv University
Long-term Changes in Conflict Attitudes: A Dynamic Approach
  * Alon Yakter, Tel Aviv University
  Liran Harsgor, University of Haifa
Political syncretism: from political extremism to the “security community”
  * Alexander Rusetsky, Caucasus International University
National Honor and Personal Dignity Perceptions, Legitimization of the "Other" Narrative and Willingness to Reconcile: The Case of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict
  * Becky Leshem, Achva Academic College, Israel
  Shifra Sagy, Ben Gurion University of the Negev
Mo. 50 Discourse analysis
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
Chair: Alison Baker, Victoria University
Insights from South Asia - A case of post-truth discourse in Pakistan
  * Anam Kuraishi, University of Essex
Building communities for healing and activism through YPAR and creative practice
  * Alison Baker, Victoria University
  * Amy Quayle, Victoria University
  * Rama Agung-Igusti, Victoria University
  * Julie White, Victoria University
Decision Analysis – The Prophet Muhammad: A Multi-Method Approach
  * Shira Cohen, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya
Policy Learning in Policy Diffusion. Experimental Evidence on How Swiss Politicians Learn from Migration Policies in Other Cantons
  * Lea Portmann, University of Lucerne

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Roundtable 4: Research on Sensitive Issues in Context
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Participant: Dr. Mendiola Teng-Calleja, Ateneo de Manila University
Chair: Dr. Cristina Montiel, Psychology Dept., Ateneo de Manila University
Chair: Dr. Idhamsyah Putra, Persada Indonesia University
Research on Sensitive Issues in Indonesia
  * Idhamsyah Putra, Persada Indonesia University
Research on Sensitive Issues in Hong Kong
  * Ying-yi Hong, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Research on Sensitive Issues: A Macro-level and Micro-level Analysis of the Human Rights Situation in the Philippines
  * Mendiola Teng-Calleja, Ateneo de Manila University
Reasons and problems in Striving Democracy and human rights in Myanmar
  * Anonymous
Violence and Stigmatization in Papua: The Case of Intan Jaya regency
  * Elvira Rumkabu, Cendrawasih University
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Mo. 51 Immigration Attitudes  
Room: Virtual Room 1  
Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Mrs. Duygu Merve Uysal, Koc University  
Endorsement of anti-immigrant policies in Turkey: Considering the roles of culture dimensions and need for recognition  
* Fatih Özdemir, Bursa Uludağ University  
Nuray Sakalli, Middle East Technical University  
Threat Frames on Twitter: Their Effect on Anti-Immigration Attitudes and the Mediating Role of Emotions  
* Yvonne Schmeisser, Lund University  
Emma Aurora Renström, University of Gothenburg  
Sandra Donally, Lund University  
Hanna Bäck, Lund University  
Gatekeepers in Europe: Drivers of Public Support for Selective Immigration Criteria in Different Immigration Policy Contexts  
* Duygu Merve Uysal, Koc University  
Sedef Turper-Alışık, Koc University  
Attitudes towards immigrants in five European countries: The role of European and national identities  
* Ena Uzelac, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb  
Margareta Jelić, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb

Mo. 52 Collective Narcissism  
Room: Virtual Room 2  
Section: Intergroup Relations  
Chair: Mrs. Anna Wnuk, Nicolaus Copernicus University in Torun  
Missing a beam in thine own eye: motivated perception of ingroup manifestations of national narcissism  
* Justyna Baba, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities  
Aleksandra Cisłak, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities  
Aleksandra Cichocka, Nicolaus Copernicus University, University of Kent  
A Small Price to Pay: National Narcissism Predicts Readiness to Sacrifice In-group Members to Defend the In-group’s Image  
* Bjarki Gronfeldt, University of Kent
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Aleksandra Cichocka, Nicolaus Copernicus University, University of Kent
Aleksandra Cislak, SWPSP University of Social Sciences and Humanities
Anni Sternisko, New York University
Irem Eker, University of Kent

Oops, thought you were someone else: distinctiveness threat triggers collective narcissism
* Rita Guerra, ISCTE-IUL
Agnieszka Golec de Zavala, University of Goldsmiths
Kinga Bierwiczzonek, University of Oslo
Constantine Sedikides, University of Southampton
Tim Wildschut, University of Southampton
Georgios Abakoumkin, University of Thessaly

Mo. 53 Pro-environmental attitudes and behaviors I: Emotions
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Thijs Boumaan, University of Groningen

Meta-analytic evidence for a robust and positive association between individual’s pro-environmental behaviors and their subjective wellbeing
* Thijs Bouman, University of Groningen
Steph Johnson Zawadzki, University of Groningen
Linda Steg, University of Groningen

Emotions and climate strike participation
* Jasmine Lorenzini, University of Geneva
Jan Rosset, University of Geneva

Gratitude and pro-environmental behaviors: what underlying cognitive processes?
* Aurélien Graton, Université Savoie Mont Blanc,

Coastal communities’ responses to two types of fishing laws: the role of social norms
* Carla Mouro, ISCTE - Instituto Universitário de Lisboa
Paula Castro, ISCTE - Instituto Universitário de Lisboa

Mo. 54 Conflict and Perceptions of the Other
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Ms. Hanna Szekeres, Eotvos Lorand University

Establishing the causal relations of Moral Exclusion to its antecedent and outcomes in the context of intergroup conflict
* Gilat Glazer Feingersh, Haifa University
Keren Sharvit, Haifa University
Are Groups in Conflict Willing to Help the Other Side Under a Shared External Threat? Evidence from A Conjoint Experiment in Israel During COVID-19
* Liran Harsgor, University of Haifa
Alon Yakter, Tel Aviv University

How does exposure to conflict-related violence intensify intergroup empathy bias?
* Anat Ruhrman, Hebrew University, Leiden University
Ruthie Pliskin, Leiden University
Shira Ran, Hebrew University
Siwar Aslih, University of Groningen
Jojanekke van der Toorn, Leiden University, Utrecht University
Eran Halperin, Hebrew University

Framing minorities: How majority-related group labels affect readers’ reactions to minorities facing terrorist threats.
* Julia Schnepf, Department of Social Psychology, University of Koblenz-landau

Victim Beliefs in the Bangsamoro-Christian Conflict: Implications on Collective Victimhood and Forgiveness
* Paul Danielle Labor, University of the Philippines

**Mo. 55 Understanding the Underlying Mechanisms of Societal Polarization - The Role of Metacognition**

**Room: Virtual Room 5**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Nadia Said, University of Tübingen

The accuracy of people’s confidence in discerning true from false news
* Michael Geers, Center for Adaptive Rationality, Max Planck Institute for Human Development
Philipp Lorenz-Spreen, Center for Adaptive Rationality, Max Planck Institute for Human Development
Ralph Hertwig, Center for Adaptive Rationality, Max Planck Institute for Human Development
Stephan Lewandowsky, University of Bristol, University of Western Australia, Perth
Stefan Herzog, Center for Adaptive Rationality, Max Planck Institute for Human Development

Contested Science: Individual-level insight into interpretation of evidence explains group-level polarization.
* Nadia Said, University of Heidelberg, University of Tübingen
Helen Fischer, Center for Adaptive Rationality, Max Planck Institute for Human Development
Gerrit Anders, University of Heidelberg
Metacognition and politicized science: The case of climate change
* Helen Fischer, Center for Adaptive Rationality, Max Planck Institute for Human Development
  Nadia Said, Heidelberg University, University of Tübingen
Spot the contradiction: What drives proneness to doublethink
  * Marija Petrović, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade, Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade
  Iris Žeželj, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade, Laboratory for Research of Individual Differences, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade

Mo. 143 Preferences for social minority leaders in politics – Why and when?

Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Prof. Clara Kulich, University of Geneva
Women and Ethnic Minority Candidates face dynamic glass cliff conditions in French National Assembly Elections (2002-2017)
  * Sarah Robinson, Université de Genève
  Yvette Assilaméhou-Kunz, University Sorbonne Nouvelle
  Cristina Aelenei, Université de Paris
  Vincenzo Iacoviello, Université de Genève
The glass cliff in the Austrian elections
  * Friederike Bellmann, Sigmund Freud University
  Sarah Robinson, Université de Genève
  Cristina Aelenei, Université de Paris
  Clara Kulich, Sigmund Freud University
Exposure of minorities to hard-to-win seats: A result of belief in the ingroup?
  * Cristina Aelenei, Université de Paris
  Yvette Assilaméhou-Kunz, University Sorbonne Nouvelle
  Vincenzo Iacoviello, University of Geneva
  Clara Kulich, University of Geneva
Political leadership preferences in the COVID-19 crisis
  * Ruri Takizawa, Université de Genève
  Sarah Robinson, Université de Genève
  Cristina Aelenei, Université de Paris
  Vincenzo Iacoviello, Université de Genève
  Clara Kulich, Université de Genève
Mo. 56 Intergroup Relations During the Pandemic
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Prof. Frank Asbrock, Chemnitz University of Technology

A Social Virus: Intergroup Dehumanization and Willingness to aid Amidst COVID-19 - Who are the Main Targets?
* Eli Adler, Department of Neuroscience and Biomedical Engineering, Aalto University, Department of Psychology, Hebrew University
Shira Hebel, Department of Psychology, Hebrew University
Oded Adomi Leshem, Carter School for Conflict Analysis and Resolution, George Mason University, Department of Psychology, Hebrew University, Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, Hebrew University
Jonathan Levy, Baruch Ivcher School of Psychology, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC), Department of Neuroscience and Biomedical Engineering, Aalto University
Eran Halperin, Department of Psychology, Hebrew University

Ideological Differences in Reactions to the COVID-19 Threat: A Dual Process Model Perspective
* Frank Asbrock, Chemnitz University of Technology
Claas Pollmanns, Chemnitz University of Technology
Jennifer Führer, Chemnitz University of Technology
Marleen Granow, Chemnitz University of Technology
Daniel Corlett, Chemnitz University of Technology

United against the pandemic? Individual and collective threats differently predict prejudice and willingness to engage in solidarity-based actions towards minorities
* Marcin Bukowski, Jagiellonian University
Anna Potoczek, Jagiellonian University
Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada
Nicole Tausch, University of St. Andrews
Sindhuja Sankaran, Jagiellonian University
Katerina Petkanopoulou, Panteion University
Xenia Chrysssochoou, Panteion University
María Pilar Montañés Muro, Universidad de la Rioja

Pandemic, social isolation and their psychosocial impact: A longitudinal study
* Elena Zubieta, Conicet/UBA
Silvia Mele, Conicet/UBA
Marcela Muratori, Conicet/UBA
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Mo. 57 From the visible to the invisible other: Social representations and othering identity processes of (im)migrants and the Coronavirus via multi-channel languages
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Prof. Terri Mannarini, University of Salento
Social representations and othering identity processes of (im)migrants and the Coronavirus: An iconic and textual analysis
  * Annamaria Silvana De Rosa, Sapienza University of Rome
  Terri Mannarini, University of Salento
Covid-19 and migration: two facets of the relationship to “the other” – A study of media discourse in Canada.
  * Lilian Negura, Université d’Ottawa
  Yannick Masse, Université d’Ottawa
  * Andréia Isabel Giacomozzi, Federal University of Santa Catarina
  Andréa Bousfield, Federal University of Santa Catarina
  Mariana Luíza Becker da Silva, Federal University of Santa Catarina
  Flavia Gizzi, Federal University of Santa Catarina
Social Representations and Othering Identity Processes: The Invisible Others in South Africa during the COVID-19 pandemic
  * Karabo Sitto, University of Johannesburg
  Elizabeth Lubinga, University of Johannesburg

Mo. 58 Pro-environmental attitudes and behaviors II: Political values
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Jasmine Lorenzini, University of Geneva
Activating political identity influences perception of climate change information
  * Ulf Hahnel, University of Geneva
Activating political identity influences perception of climate change information
  * Oriane Sarrasin, University of Lausanne
  Alain Clémence, University of Lausanne
  Fabienne Crettaz von Roten, University of Lausanne
How individuals are influenced by the values they perceive their national and political groups to endorse
  * Thijs Bouman, University of Groningen
Contested climate policies and the participation paradox: A value-based framework

* Goda Perlaviciute, University of Groningen

**Mo. 59 Political Reactionism and Resentful Affect: Understanding the psychological determinants of Anti-preferences**

**Room: Virtual Room 4**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham

Reactionary Orientations, Resentful Affect and the Brexit vote.

  * Mikko Salmela, University of Copenhagen
  * Gavin B. Sullivan, International Psychoanalytic University Berlin & Coventry University

* Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham

Sharing Political Nostalgia in Hungary: Is yearning for the past successful on social media?

  * Balázs Kiss, Centre for Social Sciences, Budapest
  * Gabriella Szabó, Centre for Social Sciences, Budapest

Reactionism in Turkey: understanding the psychological origins of citizens’ preferences

  * Stavroula Chrona, Kings College London
  * Cristiano Bee, Oxford Brook University

Islamist and Nativist Reactionary Radicalization in Europe

  * Ayhan Kaya, Istanbul Bilgi University

Disease, Disgust, and Disdain: Analyzing the relationship between disgust and ethnic outgroup hostility during the Covid-19 pandemic

  * Christoph Nguyen, Free University Berlin
  * Susanne Veit, Dezim Institut Berlin
  * Sabrina Meyer, Dezim Institut Berlin
  * Ralf Wölfer, Dezim Institut Berlin, Oxford University

**Mo. 60 A Series of Collective Action Problems**

**Room: Virtual Room 5**

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Chair: Dr. Nils Reimer, University of Southern California

Protected by the Emotions of the Group: Emotional fit and Disadvantaged Group Members’ Burnout from Activism

  * Daan Vandermeulen, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  * Siwar Hasan Aslih, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, University of Groningen
  * Eric Shuman, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, University of Groningen
  * Eran Halperin, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
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Imagining Better Societies: A Social Psychological Framework for the Study of Utopian Thinking and Collective Action
* Vivienne Badaan, American University of Beirut
  John Jost, New York University
Social identity change in education: Building a globally aware, activist identity, among an international group of young trade unionists and worker educators
* Sarah Jay, University of Limerick
  Maura Adshead, University of Limerick
  Sahra Ryklief, International Federation of Workers Education
Associations
* Debra Shepherd, Stellenbosch University
  Lee Blake, Stellenbosch University

Mo. 144 Causes and Consequences of Exposure to Belief-Consistent and Belief-Inconsistent Political Information in Online Communication
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. German Neubaum, University of Duisburg-essen
Chair: Dr. Tobias Rothmund, University of Jena
Building politically congruent networks and connections to perceived homogeneity in social media
* Manuel Cargnino, University of Duisburg-Essen
  German Neubaum, University of Duisburg-Essen
  Stephan Winter, University of Koblenz-Landau
Do Liberals and Conservatives differ in their susceptibility to belief-consistent political misinformation?
* Fahima Farkhari, Friedrich-Schiller University of Jena
  Tobias Rothmund, Friedrich-Schiller University of Jena
  Sebastian Stier, GESIS, Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
  Johannes Breue, GESIS, Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences
Network Homogeneity, incidental exposure, and feelings of political anger
* Brian Weeks, University of Michigan
Is news to blame? Analyzing the effects of “news vacation” and “news binging” on political polarization and other outcomes

* Sjifra De Leeuw, University of Amsterdam
Andreu Casas, University of Amsterdam
Ericka Menchen-Trevino, American University
Magdalena Wojcieszak, UC Davis, University of Amsterdam
Xudong Yu, UC Davis
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Mo. 61 Identity and Politics
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Ms. Daniella Nayyar, University of Birmingham
Examining perceptions of intergroup identification and bias in the European Union Referendum held in the UK and the US Presidential Election of 2016.
* Daniella Nayyar, University of Birmingham
Attitudes and Social Identity: Group based attitudes and attitude-based groups
* Caoimhe O’reilly, University of Limerick
  Paul Maher
  Mike Quayle
  Pádraig MacCarron
National Entitativity and the Minority: Perceived Group Characteristics Influence Rights Opposition toward the Bangsamoro
* Maria Cecilia Gastardo-Conaco, University of the Philippines
  * Paul Danielle Labor, University of the Philippines
The Privilege of Nationality – A Matter of Social Contract Membership?
* Anne Lehner, New School for Social Research
  Starlett Hartley, New School for Social Research
  Mostafa Salari Rad, Princeton University
  Jeremy Ginges, New School for Social Research
Embodied minds and politicised geographies: The dynamic constructions of racial and national identity across contexts amongst Malaysians and Singaporeans
* Geetha Reddy, University of Groningen
  Nelli Ferenczi, Brunel University London
  Ilka Gleibs, London School of Economics and Political Science

Mo. 62 Religious identity and social responsibility
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Ms. Julia Köbrich, German Institute for Global and Area Studies
The Ideological and Religious Bases of Attitudes Toward Pope Francis in the United States
* Christopher Federico, University of Minnesota
Longing to Belong?: Religious Nones, Belonging, and Political Participation in the United States
* Hilary Zedlitz, University of Michigan
Cooperation in the name of God? Experimental evidence from Ghana and Tanzania

* Lisa Hoffmann, German Institute for Global and Area Studies (GIGA)

What do we know about religion and peace? – A review of the empirical literature

Matthias Basedau, German Institute for Global and Area Studies
Lisa Hoffmann, German Institute for Global and Area Studies
* Julia Köbrich, German Institute for Global and Area Studies
Eric Stollenwerk, German Institute for Global and Area Studies

Political Polarization and Ideology in the Indonesian Context

* Joevarian Hudiyana, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
* Mirra Milla, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
* Agnes Sianipar, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
* Istiqomah, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Mercu Buana
Gagan Hartana T. Brama, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia

Indonesia
Amarina Ariyanto, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
Insan Rekso Adiwibowo, Center for Health Policy and Management, Universitas Gadjah Mada

Haykal Hafizul, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
Hamdi Muluk, Faculty of Psychology, Universitas Indonesia
Andry Alamsyah, Telkom University
Muhammad Abdan Shadiqi, Lambung Mangkurat University

Mo. 63 Media Effects and Politics
Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Gizem Arikan, Trinity College Dublin


* Erin Cikanek, University of Michigan

More amusement on the right: Ideological differences in emotional responses to political satire

* Karolina Urbanska, University of Sheffield
Maria Grasso, Queen Mary University of London
Charles Pattie, University of Sheffield
Hazel Gordon, University of Sheffield
Aarti Iyer, University of Sheffield
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The Emerging Role of Celebrities and Social Media Influencers on Political Participation
* Francis Simonh Bries, Department of Psychology, University of the Philippines Diliman

Emotion regulation, cognitive dissonance and selective exposure to political information
* Filip Kiil, Aarhus University, Department of Political Science

Mo. 64 Collaboration, Leadership, and Power
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Leadership and Political Personality
Chair: Dr. Omer Yair, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Presidential Personality Traits and the State of Emergency
* Fatih Erol, Koc University
  Emine Ari, Koc University

It takes two – Leaders who resolve conflict
* Juliana Tappe Ortiz, German Institute for Global and Area Studies

Gender Effect on Political Leaders’ Nonverbal Communicative Structure During the COVID-19 Crisis
* Tsfira Grebelsky-lichtman, Ono Academic College, The Hebrew University
  Roy Katz, The Hebrew University

Mo. 65 New Methods for Old Questions: Measuring Political Attitudes
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
Chair: Mr. Flavio Azevedo, Friedrich Schiller University

Polarization detection using attitude-based networks
* Alejandro Dinkelberg, Department of Psychology, Centre for Social Issues Research, MACSI (Mathematics Applications Consortium for Science and Industry), University of Limerick
  Pádraig MacCarron, Department of Psychology, Centre for Social Issues Research, MACSI (Mathematics Applications Consortium for Science and Industry), University of Limerick
  David O'Sullivan, MACSI (Mathematics Applications Consortium for Science and Industry), University of Limerick
  Mike Quayle, Department of Psychology, Centre for Social Issues Research, University of Limerick, Department of Psychology, School of Applied Human Sciences, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Is it possible to predict current voting intentions by Big Five personality domains, facets, and nuances? A random forest analysis approach in a German sample
* Cornelia Sindermann, Ulm University
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René Mõttus, University of Edinburgh, University of Tartu
Dmitri Rozgonjuk, Ulm University, University of Tartu
Christian Montag, Ulm University

Political motivation: a referent evaluation mathematical model
* Francesco Rigoli, City, University of London
Measuring Political Ideology – A Meta-scientific account
* Flavio Azevedo, Friedrich Schiller University

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Chair: Prof. Henriette Mueller, New York University Abu Dhabi
Chair: Dr. Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University, Belgium
Participant: Prof. Nicholas Valentino, University of Michigan
Participant: Dr. Rosario Aguilar, Newcastle University
Participant: Dr. Yasin Koc, University of Groningen
Participant: Dr. Becky Choma, Ryerson University
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Mo. 66 Refugees
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Ms. Inge Hendriks, Radboud University Nijmegen

Muslim Minority Members’ Experiences of (Dis)Connections to Dutch Society: A Qualitative Analysis

* Mees Kok, University of Groningen
  Yasin Koc, University of Groningen

Accepting Refugees and Immigrants into the Country while Rejecting Them from the Neighbourhood? A Study on the Determinants of NIMBY Opposition

* Inge Hendriks, Department of Sociology, Radboud University Nijmegen
  Marcel Lubbers, ERCOMER, Interdisciplinary Social Science, Utrecht University
  Peer Scheepers, Department of Sociology, Radboud University Nijmegen

Challenging a public narrative: How refugees themselves perceive cultural differences and how the deal with it

* David Schiefer, German Center for Integration and Migration Research (DeZIM-Institute)
  Timo Tonassi, Expert Council of German Foundations on Integration and Migration

Polarization in attitudes towards refugees and migrants among Dutch host-society members

* Katja Albada, University of Groningen
  Nina Hansen, University of Groningen
  Sabine Otten, University of Groningen

Mo. 67 Global human identification and global citizenship: predictors and social consequences
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Dr. Justin Hackett, California University of Pennsylvania
Chair: Katarzyna Hamer-den Heyer, IP Polish Academy of Sciences

Donald Trump and Identification with All Humanity

* Justin Hackett, California University of Pennsylvania
  Amber M. Gaffney, Humboldt State University
  Olivia Kuljian, Texas Tech University

Identification with all humanity as a predictor of blatant dehumanization and intergroup forgiveness
Feeling local and acting global: Self-transcendent emotions motivate a global identity and prosocial intentions
* José J. Pizarro Carrasco, University of the Basque Country
Olaia Cusi, University of the Basque Country
Nekane Basabe, University of the Basque Country
Darío Páez, University of the Basque Country
Human and global identification and the promotion of autonomy and dependency-oriented help towards migrants
* Margarida Carmona, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa
Rita Guerra, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa
Joep Hoffhuis, Erasmus University Rotterdam
Denis Sindic, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa
Global citizens – global jet setters? The relation between global identity, travelling, and the support of a decarbonized mobility system
* Laura Loy, University of Koblenz-Landau
Josephine Tröger, University of Koblenz-Landau
Paula Prior, University of Hamburg
Gerhard Reese, University of Koblenz-Landau

Mo. 68 Ideology and Identity
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Shani Fachter, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and The University of Haifa
Political Activists’ Presence: In-group Criticism and Military Veterans’ Political Attitudes
* Shani Fachter, Hebrew University of Jerusalem and The University of Haifa

Pazit Ben-Nun Bloom, The University of Haifa
Daphna Canetti, The University of Haifa
A Cross-cultural Analysis of Ideological Censorship on Campuses
* Cory Clark, University of Pennsylvania
The devil is in the detail: Belief in conspiracy theories, but not 'conspiracy mentality', is associated with climate denial and disengagement
* Carolina Trella, University of Kent
Robbie Sutton, University of Kent
Karen Douglas, University of Kent
Ideological beliefs versus identity as predictors of political priorities
* David Sumantry, Ryerson University
Becky Choma, Ryerson University
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Dogmatism is Bad for Democracy: Degrees of Ideological Dissonance in Political Decision-Making
* Benoît Béchard, Université Laval
  Mathieu Ouimet, Université Laval
  Sébastien Tremblay, Université Laval

Mo. 69 Challenging the Eurocentric Hegemony in Political Psychology
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut
The politics of knowledge: Knowledge production by "insiders and "outsiders"
* Geetha Reddy, University of Groningen
  Amena Amer, University of Greenwich
"Some Uninteresting Data from a Faraway Country": Inequity in Social Psychological Publication
* Fouad Bou Zeineddine, University of Innsbruck
  Anna Kende, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University
  Arin Ayanian, Bielefeld University
  Barbara Lášticová, Slovak Academy of Sciences
  Rim Saab, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies
Rethinking Big Data in Political Psychology: Outlining a Decolonial Ontology, Epistemology, Ethics, and Reflexivity
* Joshua Uyheng, Ateneo de Manila University
  Cristina Jayme Montiel, Ateneo de Manila University
Psychology in the Era of Intellectual Colonization: Reflection from Colonized Nations of South Asia
* Jitendra K Singh, Dipr, Drdo, Delhi

Mo. 70 Public Opinion in Perspective
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Francesco Di Prinzio, Sapienza - University Of Rome
Democratic Competence amidst Scientific Advance:
Stability and Structure in Americans’ Views about Genetic Biobanks
  Meredith Dost, Harvard University
  Jennifer Hochschild, Harvard University
  Elizabeth Suhay, American University
To Tax or Not to Tax: Conservatives and Liberals’ Differing Attitudes on the Rich
  * Michelle Io-Low, Stony Brook University
Assessing the impact of public opinion on individual opinion through an interdisciplinary approach
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* Myrto Pantazi, Oxford Internet Institute
Helen Margetts, Turing Institute
Peter John, King's College London
Scott Hale, Oxford Internet Institute

The Impact of Socio-political Events on Consensus Perceptions, Empowerment and Public Behaviour: Voter Group Differences.
* Carina Hoerst, University of Sussex
John Drury, University of Sussex

Does Repression Undermine Opposition Demands? The Case of the Hong Kong National Security Law
* Tetsuro Kobayashi, City University of Hong Kong
Jaehyun Song, Doshisha University
Polly Chan, University of Oxford

Blitz 4: Engagement, Concerns, Compliance, and Cooperation in a time of COVID-19

Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Moderator: Thierry Bornand
"They don't make enough of a difference to give up your freedom by wearing one": Arguments and extremity of anti-maskers in times of COVID-19
* Gaëlle Marinthe, Université Rennes 2
Alice Kasper, Université Rennes 2
Mickaël Ballot, Université Rennes 2
Medhi Cohu, Université Rennes 2

COVID-19 and trust in authoritarian vs. democratic leaders: how the Coronavirus crisis favors the spread of the authoritarian “virus” in Spain.
* Laura C. Torres-Vega, University of Granada
Josefa Ruiz, University of Granada
Miguel Moya, University of Granada

Economic threat and sociopolitical participation in times of COVID-19: The role of fatalism and economic system justification
* Eva Moreno-Bella, University of Granada
Laura Torres-Vega, University of Granada
Miguel Moya, University of Granada
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Examining Relationship Between Hierarchy Enhancing Ideologies, Social Darwinism, and Purity Concerns on Support for COVID-19 Mitigation Strategies.
  * Geoffrey Wetherell, Florida Atlantic University
  * Maxwell Blakesberg, Florida Atlantic University
  Sean Mahoney, Florida Atlantic University

Trust in the political system among the low SES (socioeconomic) individuals: the key role of social fabric
  * Thierry Bornand, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ulb)
  Olivier Klein, Université Libre de Bruxelles (ulb)
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Plenary Session - Keynote

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Section: ISPP

Introduction: Hakeem Jefferson, Stanford University

Diversifying the Pipeline in Political Science: How Increasing Representation Makes for Better Science.

* Paula Mcclain, Duke University
Mo. 71 Political Violence
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Kristin Garrett, Wheaton College
The Mitigating Effects of Humility on Hostility and Stress Across Political Differences
  * Kristin Garrett, Wheaton College
The effect of antagonistic intergroup rhetoric on support for political violence
  * Miceal Canavan, Trinity College Dublin
Profiles of intergroup threat and radicalization: what, when and why?
  * Cecil Meeusen, University of Leuven
  Koen Abts, Tilburg University
  Bart Meuleman, University of Leuven
Ideological (a)symmetries in the legitimization of violence across ideological lines
  * Tal Orian Harel, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  Shira Zukerman, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  Ifat Maoz, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Mo. 72 The how and why of polarization processes in contemporary politics
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Dr. Joseph Vitriol, Stony Brook University
Differences in the attitude space of European left and right-wing supporters
  * Dino Carpentras, University of Limerick
  Michael Quayle, University of Limerick
Political caricatures: Examining factors that contribute to false polarization, and why it matters for a fair democracy.
  * Victoria Parker, Wilfrid Laurier University
  Anne Wilson, Wilfrid Laurier University
I choose to believe you: How political identity influences impression updating
  * Anna Kristina Zinn, University of Exeter
  Katarzyna Myślińska Szarek, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities
Xenia Daniela Polson, Slovak Academy of Sciences
Marco Brambilla, University of Milano-Bicocca
Patrice Rusconi, University of Surrey
Perceived Muslim Population Growth Triggers Divergent Perceptions and Reactions from Democrats and Republicans
* Hui Bai, University of Minnesota

**Mo. 73 Partisanship and Polarisation 1**

**Room: Virtual Room 3**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Martin Rosema, University of Twente

My enemy's enemy is my friend: the implications of negative partisanship in multi-party systems
* Katharina Lawall, London School of Economics

The measurement and dynamics of multiple partisanship
* Martin Rosema, University of Twente

The Social Nature of Partisanship During an Election Campaign
* Allison Harell, Université du Québec à Montréal

Laura Stephenson, University of Western Ontario

Daniel Rubenson, Ryerson University

Peter Loewen, University of Toronto

Do Partisans Always Like Their Inparty and Dislike Their Outparty? An Analysis of Partisans Across the Affective Spectrum
* Adi Wiezel, Arizona State University

* John Wagner, University of New Mexico

Selecting In and Out of Politics: How Self-Selection Turns Polarization into a Self-Fulfilling Prophecy
* Eric Groenendyk, University of Memphis

Yanna Krupnikov, Stony Brook University

**Mo. 74 Populism, Authoritarianism, and Support for Political Extremes**

**Room: Virtual Room 4**

Section: Leadership and Political Personality
Chair: Mr. Mete Sefa Uysal, Dokuz Eylül University

Support for Pro-Immigrant Policies in Populist Era: Role of National Identification, Populist Attitudes, and Identity-Leadership
* Mete Sefa Uysal, Dokuz Eylül University

Serap Akfirat, Dokuz Eylül University

Autocratic and democratic political leaders. When and why are they perceived effective?
* Laura C. Torres-Vega, University of Granada

Eva Moreno-Bella, University of Granada

Mario Sainz, University of Monterrey

Political attitudes and their determinants
* Michal Mužík, Masaryk University
Do bottom-up concatenated election effects exist in multi-level system?
Evidence from Germany
  * Ka Ming Chan, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich

Understanding populist voting: Interaction of populist supply and demand
  * Nebojša Blanuša, Faculty of Political Science, University of Zagreb
  * Kosta Bovan, Faculty of Political Science, University of Zagreb

**Mo. 75 Advances in Structural Methods**
**Room: Virtual Room 5**
Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
Chair: Prof. Olga Mitina, Lomonosov Moscow State University
Using an Expanded Power-Benevolence Stereotype Framework and Three Mode Principal Component Analysis to Understand Leader-Gender Bias
  * Renata Bongiorno, University of Exeter
  * Paul G. Bain, University of Bath
  * Colin Wayne Leach, Columbia University
  * Pieter Kroonenberg, Leiden University
  * Michelle Ryan, University of Exeter

Structure of social values in historical Russia according to the Hofstede model
  * Olga Mitina, Lomonosov Moscow State University
  * Anna Danilova, VINITI RAS

Open-minded cognition and Dimensions of Political Identity
  * Chad Osteen, Loyola University Chicago
  * Akila Raoul, Loyola University Chicago
  * Samuel Salmeron, Loyola University Chicago
  * Victor Ottati, Loyola University Chicago
  * Robert Morrison, Loyola University Chicago

**Blitz 5: Political Communication**
**Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room**
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Moderator: Elizabeth Suhay
Effect of media coverage of immigration on emotional reactions towards far-right immigration policies
  * Matthieu Vétois, University of Geneva
  * Juan-Manuel Falomir-Pichastor, University of Geneva
  * Eva G. T. Green, University of Lausanne
Social media morality: How politicians tweet about morality and threats.
* Alessia Valmori, Università Degli Studi di Padova
Luciana Carraro, Università Degli Studi di Padova
Luigi Castelli, Università Degli Studi di Padova

A Comparative Study on the Representation of Immigrants in Fox News During the Obama and Trump Administration
* Anna Keulenaar, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa ISCTE-IUL
* Carla Mouro, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa ISCTE-IUL

The effect of intergroup contact on perceptions of national identity:
The moderating role of news valence
* Christopher Geisser, University of Geneva
Juan Manuel Falomir-Pichastor, University of Geneva
Eva Green, University of Lausanne

Fighting Hate Speech: Social Norms and Intervention Behavior
* Niklas Felix Cypris, Institute for Ethics in Artificial Intelligence, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods, Technical University of Munich

Julia Sasse, Institute for Ethics in Artificial Intelligence, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods
Anna Baumert, Institute for Ethics in Artificial Intelligence, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods, Technical University of Munich

Does social exclusion increase implicit appeal for a radical group? The moderating effect of group norms.
* Emma Renström, University of Gothenburg
Holly Knapton, Lund University
Hanna Bäck, Lund University
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Mo. 76 A contextual approach to investigate minorities’ positive and negative intergroup interactions—from the micro-level of daily interactions to the macro level of diversity climate

Room: Virtual Room 1

Section: Intergroup Relations
Discussant: Dr Laura Taylor, University College Dublin
Chair: Dr. Gülseli Baysu, Queen's University Belfast

When majority friends value minority friendship: Majority friendship and support for social change among indigenous minorities in Chile

* Katrín Árnadóttir, KU Leuven
  Roberto Gonzalez, Pontifical Catholic University of Chile
  Colette Van Laar, KU Leuven

How the school diversity climate shapes minority adolescents’ positive and negative intergroup interactions in school

Roberto Gonzalez
Jessie Hillekens, University of Leuven
Karen Phalet, University of Leuven

* Gülseli Baysu, Queen's University Belfast

School diversity climate and polarization of intergroup attitudes: extreme intergroup attitudes among the majority consistently relate to majority and minority outcomes

* Judit Kende, University of Lausanne

Mo. 77 'Emotions in International Conflict: Understanding Trust, Distrust, Uncertainty, Anger and Fear’

Room: Virtual Room 2

Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues
Chair: Prof. Nicholas Wheeler, University of Birmingham

Trust, Deception and Uncertainty in International Diplomatic Conflicts

* Tereza Capelos, University of Birmingham
  Stavroula Chrona, Kings College London

Reading Emotions: Studying the Role of Emotions in Diplomatic Interactions

* Claire Yorke, King's College London

Distrust-Reduction in Adversarial Relationships

* Chiara Cervasio, University of Birmingham
  Mark Saunders, University of Birmingham
  Nicholas Wheeler, University of Birmingham

Why Men Don’t Rebel. Anger, Fear, and Affective Valence in the West Bank.

* Stephanie Dornschneider, University College Dublin
The contested public reception of terrorist attacks: Impacts on foreign and security policy?
  * Maéva Clément, Osnabrück University

**Mo. 78 Affective Political Polarization and Ideology**

**Room: Virtual Room 3**

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Joseph Vitriol, Stony Brook University
Political Ideologies and Polarization in the Face of Threats
  * Fatih Erol, Koc University

Who is Polarized in the Mass Public? The Effects of Political Engagement on Affective Polarization
  * Hannah Kim, University of Minnesota

What Emotions drive Political Polarization in Europe: The Role of Anger, Fear, and Ressentiment
  * Monika Verbalyte, Europe-university Flensburg

Infectious Disease and Political Ideology
  * Joseph Vitriol, Stony Brook University
  * Brian O'Shea, University of Amsterdam
  * Christopher Federico, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities
  * Jacob Appleby, Hamline University
  * Allison Williams, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

**Mo. 79 Critical pathways: how social representations and discursivism make politics intelligible**

**Room: Virtual Room 4**

Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Prof. Olga Mitina, Lomonosov Moscow State University
Identity, meaning, and polarisation:
A social representations approach to US ideological identity
  * Kristin Hanson, Kingston University London
  * Emma O'Dwyer, Kingston University London
  * Evanthia Lyons, Kingston University London

Representations of the pandemic and populism. An exploration of the associative clusters of populist and non-populist Italian citizens.
  * Gilda Sensales, Department of Psychology of Development and Socialization Processes, Sapienza University of Rome
  * Gabriele Di Cicco, Department of Psychology of Development and Socialization Processes, Sapienza University of Rome
  * Erica Molinario, Department of Psychology, University of Maryland
  * Arie Kruglanski, Department of Psychology, University of Maryland
Psychosemantic analysis of geopolitical perception among Chinese students depending the place they are living.

* Olga Mitina, Lomonosov Moscow State University  
Victor Petrenko, Lomonosov Moscow State University  
Wang Li, Lomonosov Moscow State University

Conservative sexual politics and “gender ideology” discourse in Brazil: a critical discourse analysis of parliamentary speeches

* Henrique Aragusuku, University of São Paulo

**Mo. 80 Correlates of Political Attitudes**  
**Room: Virtual Room 5**

Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Chair: Ms. Akila Raoul, Loyola University Chicago

Different pasts for different political folk: Political orientation predicts collective nostalgia content

* Anna Stefaniak, Carleton University  
Michael J.A. Wohl, Carleton University

The Cognitive and Perceptual Correlates of Ideological Attitudes: A Data-Driven Approach

* Leor Zmigrod, University of Cambridge

Trust in government predicts following health behaviour guidelines during COVID-19 pandemic

* Ivars Aisters, University of Latvia  
Ģirts Dimdiņš, University of Latvia  
Veronika Leja, University of Latvia  
Viktorija Gaina, University of Latvia


* Akila Raoul, Loyola University Chicago  
Chad Osteen, Loyola University Chicago  
Samuel Salmeron, Loyola University Chicago  
Victor Ottati, Loyola University Chicago  
Robert Morrison, Loyola University Chicago

**Blitz 6: Inequality, Ideologies, and Social Change**  
**Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room**

Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development

Moderator: Kyle Anderson, Graduate Center, CUNY

White Allyship Roles in Racial Justice Activism and Their Relation to Collective Action Strategy

* Brooke Burrows, University of Massachusetts at Amherst  
Hema Preya Selvanathan, University of Queensland  
Özden Melis Uluğ, Clark University
Andrew Simonton, University of Massachusetts at Amherst  
Marina Khalil, University of Massachusetts at Amherst  
* Brandin Ali, California State University, Fullerton  
Ella Ben Hagai, California State University, Fullerton  
The person-environment "misfit" in the grammar of hierarchies: when people with high social dominance orientation experience settings with a hierarchy-attenuating culture  
* Alessio Tesi, University of Pisa  
Enrichetta Giannetti, University of Pisa  
Antonio Aiello, University of Pisa  
Feminist ideology and its relation with economic and gender inequality  
* Sofía Schwartz-Salazar, University of Granada  
Rocío Martínez, University of Granada  
Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada  
Political Attitude Differences Towards the Political System and Incrementalism Between Liberals and Leftists in the United States  
* Kyle Anderson, Graduate Center, CUNY  
Alix Alto, Graduate Center, CUNY  
Grace Flores-Robles, Graduate Center, CUNY  
Levi Satter, Brooklyn College, CUNY  
Jordan Wylie, Graduate Center, CUNY  
Ana Gantman, Brooklyn College, CUNY  
Constructing queer rights as human rights in parliamentary discourse: Implications for LGBTQI+ politics  
* Ioannis Michos, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki  
Lia Figgou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
Mo. 81 Bearing the Unequal Burden of Covid-19
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Dr. Mariana P. Miranda, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon
Who Gets the Last Ventilator? Disability, Discrimination and Distributing Scarce Resources
  * Monica Schneider, Miami University, Ohio
  Elizabeth Bell, Miami University, Ohio
  Ari Ne’eman, Harvard University
  Dara Strolovitch, Princeton University
A psycho-ecological analysis of the racial disparity in COVID-19 outcomes in the United States
  * Andrew Cortopassi, University of Connecticut
  Felicia Pratto, University of Connecticut
  Natasza Marrouch, University of Connecticut
Early Release from Prison due to the COVID-19 pandemic: Factors contributing to the maintenance of Racial Disparities
  * Mariana P. Miranda, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon
  Rui Costa-Lopes, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon
  Gonçalo Freitas, Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon
  Catarina L. Carvalho, Faculty of Psychology and Education Science, University of Porto
Anti-Asian racism and blaming as a mean to restore control in response to the COVID19 pandemic
  * Susanne Veit, DeZIM-Institut
Who supports, gets support, and why do people support each other during the COVID-19 pandemic? A qualitative exploration of altruistic stories
  * Selin Tekin, University of Sussex
  Monica Sager, Clark University
  Audrey Bushey, Clark University
  Yawen Deng, Clark University
  Melis Uluğ, Clark University
Protection or Disappointment? How the Interplay of Scandal Severity and Party Identification Affects Emotional Reactions and the Evaluation of Scandalous Politicians

* Christian von Sikorski, U of Koblenz-Landau (at Landau)

The role vertical individualism and system-justification in political moral judgements regarding recent UK and US political scandals

Mikey Biddlestone, University of Kent

* Ricky Green, University of Kent

Aleksandra Cichocka, University of Kent

Karen Douglas, University of Kent

Robbie Sutton, University of Kent

Looking the other way? Selective media exposure and the electoral punishment of corruption

* Enrique Hernández, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Macarena Ares, University of Zurich

Sofía Breitenstein, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Moral Decoupling and Partisans' Evaluations of Politicians' Transgressions

* Omer Yair, Tufts University

Mo. 83 Political Trust & Distrust

Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

Chair: Dr. Luca Bernardi, University of Liverpool

Political Cynicism among Ethnic Minorities: The Role of Social Capital, Acculturation and Perceived Group Discrimination

* Jef Van Den Abbeele, University of Leuven

Koen Abts, Tilburg University

Bart Meuleman, University of Leuven

Whom do we trust in a crisis? Social and institutional trust in Croatia during the coronavirus pandemic

* Nikola Baketa, Institute for Social Research in Zagreb

Kosta Bovan, Faculty of Political Science, University of Zagreb

Dinka Čorkalo Biruški, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb

The Urban-Rural Political Trust Gap: Rurality, Political Trust, and Partisan Support in American Elections

* James Kirk, University of Notre Dame

A Theory of Depression and Political Attitudes

* Luca Bernardi, University of Liverpool

Ian H. Gotlib, Stanford University
Mo. 84 Race, Gender, and Identities
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Professor Jennifer Merolla, University of California, Riverside
When Black Lives Don’t Matter: Principled Conservatism, Racial Resentment, and Implicit Bias
* Thomas Craemer, Department of Public Policy, University of Connecticut
Tolerance of Controversial Political and Social Expression in the United States
* Dennis Chong, University of Southern California
  Jack Citrin, University of California
  Morris Levy, University of Southern California
The role of identity-related frames in national identity representations salience and attitude formation
* Natalia Bogado, University Koblenz Landau

Mo. 85 Political action in minority/disadvantaged groups
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Dr. Ibrahim Khatib, Doha Institute
Attitudes of Indigenous Minority Leaders towards Political Events in their Transnational Group: Between Identity, Conflict and Values
* Ibrahim Khatib
Transformed, Converted, or Affirmed? Re-visiting the Nature of Asian American and Latino Partisanship in the Trump Era
* Daniel Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania
  Efren Perez, UCLA
  Cheryl Kaiser, University of Washington
Do Neighborhoods Empower or Disenfranchise?
A Longitudinal Analysis of the Effects of Spatial Disadvantage and Ethnoracial Segregation on Voter Registration in France
* Pavlos Vasilopoulos, University of York
  Haley McAvay, University of York
From Social Identity to Political Identity: Understanding When and How Gender Identity Influences Partisanship
* Heather Ondercin, Appalachian State University

Roundtable 6: Conducting and Optimising Online Research with Prolific
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: ISPP
Chair: Dr. Andrew Gordon, Prolific
Mo. 86 Dehumanization
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Ms. Starlett Hartley, New School for Social Research
Abusive Leadership Versus Objectifying Job Features: Factors That Influence Organizational Dehumanization and Workers’ Self-Objectification
   * Mario Sainz, Universidad Católica de Chile
   * Cristina Baldissarri, Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca
SDO and Humanizing and Dehumanizing Discourse Exposure: Interaction Effect on Attitudes Toward Muslims
   * Samantha Stitt, Laurentian University
   * Reeshma Haji, Laurentian University
Sacred Commitments and the Dehumanization of Others: A Functionalist Model to Understanding Hostility Toward Transgressors Who Hold Sacred Values
   * Asteya Percaya, New School for Social Research
   * Starlett Hartley, New School for Social Research
   * Katrina Fincher, New School for Social Research

Mo. 87 Prejudice, Threat and Stereotypes
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Dr. Allison Anoll, Vanderbilt University
A Drop in the Ocean: Direct Contact with the Carceral State and Attitudes among Black and White Americans
   * Allison Anoll, Vanderbilt University
   * Andrew Engelhardt, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
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Social Numeracy: An Experiment on Anti-Black Racial Stereotyping Induced by Government Issued Statistics Regarding Problems in the African American Community
  * Thomas Craemer, Department of Public Policy, University of Connecticut
To go with the flow or go against the tide? Coronavirus threat decreases prejudice against ethnic minorities even when discriminatory norms dominate among ingroup members
  * Anna Potoczek, Jagiellonian University
  Marcin Bukowski, Jagiellonian University
  Katarzyna Jaśko, Jagiellonian University
  Sindhuja Sankaran, Jagiellonian University
  Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

Holier than Thou: Threat to Values Mediates the Relationship between Christian Religiosity and Anti-Muslim Prejudice
  * Terence Meijer, Metropolitan State University of Denver

Mo. 88 Personality Profiles and Leadership Styles of World Leaders
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Leadership and Political Personality
Chair: Dr. Aubrey Immelman, St. John's University (MN)
Discussant: Prof. Christ'l De Landtsheer, University of Antwerp

The Personality Profile and Leadership Style of China’s President Xi Jinping
  Yunyiyi Chen, College of St. Benedict
  * Aubrey Immelman, College of St. Benedict, St. John's University (MN)

The Personality Profile and Leadership Style of U.S. President Joe Biden
  * Anne Marie Griebie, College of St. Benedict
  Aubrey Immelman, St. John's University

The Personality Profile and Leadership Style of Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau
  * Juliana Khoury, St. Francis Xavier University
  Yitao Zhang, St. John’s University

The Personality Profile and Leadership Style of UK Prime Minister Boris Johnson
  * Christ'l De Landtsheer, University of Antwerp
  Shana Hollander, University of Antwerp
Mo. 89 Perception of Refugees and Immigration
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Prof. Daniel Stevens, University of Exeter
Jesus was a Refugee: Messages, Identity, and Support for Refugees among Evangelical Christians
Stephanie DeMora, UC Riverside
* Jennifer Merolla, University of California, Riverside
Brian Newman, Pepperdine
Elizabeth Zechmeister, Vanderbilt University
‘Othering’ in social media during a land-border crisis at Europe’s periphery
* Maria Ioannou, University of Groningen
* Maria Avraamidou, University of Cyprus
A failed welcome? Civil society’s powerlessness in communicating refugee accommodation and integration policies in a rural German town
* Yann Rees, Bielefeld University
Sebastian Kurtenbach, Münster University of Applied Sciences
How Resettled Refugees Receive Elite’s Stereotypes of Perspective Refugees
* Isabel Williams, University of Arizona

Mo. 90 The Politics of Privilege
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Hernán Chaparro, Universidad de Lima
Dominant Identities as Agents for Organizational Inclusion
* Kabelo Gildenhuys, University of Stellenbosch Business School
Anita Bosch, University of Stellenbosch Business School
Smaranda Boros, Vlerick Business School
Claiming Out-Group Cultural Objects and Spaces: Appraisals of Cultural Appropriation in Intergroup Contexts
* Ariel Mosley, Columbia University
Monica Biernat, University of Kansas
#MyWhitePrivilege: Using Twitter and Experimental Data to Measure Reactions to Privilege Experiences
* Yasin Koc, University of Groningen
Tuğçe Tezel, University of Groningen
Pelin Su Şafak, İzmir Yaşar University
Ece Aleyna Demirgüneş, İzmir Yaşar University
Gülen Okçuoğlu, Kadir Has University
Denizhan Şengül, Ankara Yildirim Beyazit University
Joel Anderson, Australian Catholic University, La Trobe University
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Whiteness in the Netherlands from a narrative perspective
* Enzo Cáceres, Universiteit van Amsterdam
  Bertjan Doosje, Universiteit van Amsterdam
  Judit Kende, University of Lausanne
  Michael Boigier, Universiteit van Amsterdam

A Multidimensional Typology of White Identification
* Geneva Cole, University of Chicago

Roundtable 7 (ECC): The Dissertation is Done, now what?
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: ISPP
Chair: Prof. Henriette Mueller, New York University Abu Dhabi
Chair: Dr. Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University, Belgium
Participant: Prof. James Liu, Massey University
Participant: Dr. Efren Perez, UCLA
Participant: Prof. Kristen Monroe, UC - Irvine
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Mo. 91 The Psychology of Immigrants and Host Nations
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Ms. Margaret Hendricks, Georgetown University

Immigrants as Threat and Opportunity: The Australian Experience
* Morgana Lizzio-wilson, The University of Queensland
  Winnifred Louis, The University of Queensland
  Susilo Wibisono, The University of Queensland

National Identity and Immigration: Threat from Undocumented Immigrants in the United States
* Margaret Hendricks, Georgetown University

Social trust among refugees: A human rights lens on pre- and post-migration experiences and implications for integration
* Aron Tesfai, University of Kwazulu Natal
  * Michaela Hynie, York University

No Country Will Remain an Island: Managing Immigration in Chile
* Raimundo Salas, Georgetown University
  Margaret Hendricks, Georgetown University

Mo. 95 The Sources of Political Attitudes
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues
Chair: Dr. Fabricio Chagas-Bastos, University of Melbourne

Female Protectionism: Social Identity and Responses to the Gendered Labor Market
* Soohyun Cho, Ohio State University

The Ideological Construction of Distributive-Justice Beliefs: The Case of Neoliberalism
* Shahrzad Goudarzi, New York University
  V. Badaan, American University of Beirut
  Eric Knowles, New York University

Disinformation Competition: A Cultural Impetus for Changing US-Chinese Public Perceptions
* Kangkyu Lee, Yenching Academy at Peking University

Personality Bases of Foreign Policy Postures: A Big Five Aspects Approach
* Fabricio Chagas-Bastos, The University of Melbourne
  Simon Laham, The University of Melbourne
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**Roundtable 8: 'Nothing about us without us': the challenges of insider-outsider research**
**Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room**
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Carla Houkamau, The University of Auckland
Participant: Dr. Katherine Starzyk, University of Manitoba
Participant: Dr Fiona Kate Barlow, The University of Queensland
Participant: Dr. Billie Lythberg, The University of Auckland
Tu. 96 Ingroups, Outgroups, and Intergroup Conflict
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Dr. Crystal Shackleford, University of Copenhagen
Intergroup conflict as a positive feedback loop: Evidence from Palestine
  * Crystal Shackleford, University of Copenhagen
The Predictive Effects of Social Creativity Strategies on Collective Action
  * Nuri Akdogan
  Kenan Alparslan, Muş Alparslan University Department of Psychology
  Deniz Bilger, Bursa Uludağ University Department of Psychology
Attitude Moralization in the Context of Polarized Debates:
  A Highly Emotional Value-protective Response to Dyadic Harm Cues
  * Chantal D’Amore, University of Groningen
  Martijn van Zomeren, University of Groningen
  Namkje Koudenburg, University of Groningen
#MeToo, #MenToo: When Do Women’s Claims of Victimization Elicit Defensiveness from Men?
  * Anna Barron, Flinders University
  Emma Thomas, Flinders University
  Lydia Woodyatt, Flinders University
Contents of Living Historical Memory across 39 countries: Associations with National Identity, System Justification, and SDO in the making of Political Culture
  * James Liu, Massey University
  Sarah Choi, Massey University

Tu. 97 Decolonial enactments through critical community-oriented psychologies in Australia: Place-making, country and creativity
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Discussant: Prof. Christopher Sonn, Victoria University
Chair: Dr. Amy Quayle, Victoria University
Blak Voices in the West of Melbourne: Community Control, Decolonisation, Identity and Place-Making in the Wunggurrwil Dhurrung Centre.
  Sara Csaba
  Helen Fischer
  Anna Kende
  József Pántya
  Nadia Said
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Luca Varadi
* Karen Jackson, Victoria University
“Speaking back and Blak* to Artistic terra nullius”. Creativity and critical arts praxis for self determination
* Paola Balla, Victoria University
Supporting Aboriginal Women’s Healing through Epistemic Witnessing
* Amy Quayle, Victoria University

Tu. 98 Theatre as a Therapeutic Intervention
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Dr. Lina Kreidie, Lebanese American University
The Power of Theater Expression and Communication: A Psychological Therapeutical Intervention in a Refugee Camp
* Sara Sakhi, Intisar Foundation
Lina Kreidie, Intisar Foundation, Lebanese American University
Karima Anbar, Intisar Foundation
Therapeutic Theatre: A quantitative study on the psychological impact of theatre-based intervention in a sample of war-impacted women
* Sara Sakhi, Intisar Foundation
Lina Kriedie, Lebanese American University
Karima Anbar, Intisar Foundation
Women, Peace, and Drama therapy intervention: a therapeutic approach to Tackle the Abuse of Children
* Lina Kreidie, Intisar Foundation, Lebanese American University

Tu. 99 Attitudes, Personality, and Cognition
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Myrto Pantazi, Oxford Internet Institute
A network perspective on attitudes and group identity: conversion pathways through social identity space
* Michael Quayle, University of Limerick
Paul Maher, University of Limerick
Pádraig MacCarron, University of Limerick
Alejandro Dinkelberg, University of Limerick
Caoimhe O'reilly, University of Limerick
Dino Carpentras, University of Limerick
David O'Sullivan, University of Limerick
Let me think about it. Cognitive elaboration and strategies of resistance to political persuasion
* Chiara Valli, University of Bern
Alessandro Nai, University of Amsterdam
Big Five Personality Traits and Involvement in Politics
  * Laurits Bromme, University of Koblenz-Landau
  Tobias Rothmund, Friedrich Schiller University

Tu. 100 Unpacking the Peace and Order Council in Select Areas in Mindanao, Philippines: An In-depth Analysis
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Dr. Marshaley Baquiano, University of the Philippines Visayas
Discussant: Mr. Georgi Engelbrecht, International Crisis Group

Grounding Civil-Military Relations in Urban Spaces: The Role of Local Military Units in the Peace and Order Councils (POC) of select Mindanao Cities
  * Rosalie Arcala Hall, University of the Philippines Visayas

Of Hybridity, Fragility and Fragmentation: Interrogating the Role of the Local and the Indigenous in Local Peace and Security mechanisms in Post Conflict BARMM
  * Imelda Deinla, The Australian National University

Understanding the Peace and Order Council Mechanisms in Select Mindanao Areas Using A Peace Psychology Framework
  * Marshaley Baquiano, University of the Philippines Visayas
  * Rosalie Hall, University of the Philippines Visayas
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Tu. 101 Intergroup Contact I
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Mr Lukas Wallrich, Goldsmiths, University of London
The effects of positive and negative extended contact with immigrants for high and low authoritarians – results form an internal meta-analysis
* Claas Pollmanns, Department of Psychology, Chemnitz University of Technology
   Jasper Van Assche, Department of Developmental, Personality and Social Psychology, Ghent University
Examining the Interaction between Positive and Negative Contact: The Mediating Roles of Intergroup Anxiety, Empathy and Threat in Explaining Facilitation and Buffering
* Lukas Wallrich, Goldsmiths, University of London
   Michele D Birtel, University of Greenwich
   Nicola Abbott, UCL Institute of Education
   Keon West, Goldsmiths, University of London
   Lisbeth Drury, Birkbeck, University of London
   Rose Meleady, University of East Anglia
   Theofilos Gkinopoulos, University of Greenwich
Ethnic majority and minority mothers’ interpretative repertoires about an intergroup contact situation
* Reetta Riikonen, Tampere University
   Eero Suoninen, Tampere University
   Paula Paajanen, Tampere University
   Clifford Stevenson, Nottingham Trent University
   Eerika Finell, Tampere University
Predictors of contact willingness among majority- and minority-status university students in South Africa: The importance of childhood contact norms and prior contact experiences.
   Hermann Swart, Stellenbosch University
   * Lee Blake, Stellenbosch University

Tu. 102 Measuring and understanding prejudice
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Dr. Susanne Veit, DeZIM-Institut
Improved Measures of Symbolic Racism and Racial Resentment
* Tobias Stark, Utrecht University
   Lina Senen, Utrecht University
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**Jon Krosnick**, Stanford University
An Item Response Theory Approach to the Measurement of Ethnocentrism

* Conal Monaghan, Australian National University

**Boris Bizumic**, Australian National University

**Yiyun Shou**, Australian National University

Subtle or blatant for whom - Do conceptions of prejudice correspond to how prejudice is perceived by its targets?

* **Franziska Stanke**, University of Münster

**Karolina Fetz**, Institute for Integration and Migration Research, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

**Gerald Echterhoff**, University of Münster

But not Turkish women ...Testing for the intersection between gender and ethnic stereotypes

* **Susanne Veit**, DeZIM-Institut

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**Tu. 103 Political Collaboration in Time of COVID-19**

**Room: Virtual Room 3**

**Section:** Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement

**Chair:** Dr. Diana Cardenas, Australian National University

**United We Stand, Divided We Fall: Socio-Political Predictors of Physical Distancing and Hand Hygiene During the COVID-19 Pandemic**

* **Diana Cárdenas**, Australian National University

**Nima Orazani**, Australian National University

**Mark Stevens**, Australian National University

**Tegan Cruwys**, Australian National University

**Michael Platow**, Australian National University

**Michael Zekulin**, Australian National University

**Katherine J. Reynolds**, Australian National University

Community solidarity beyond COVID-19: Motives and strategies for sustaining participation

* **Maria Fernandes-Jesus**, University of Sussex

**John Drury**, University of Sussex

**Guanlan Mao**, University of Sussex

**Evangelos Ntontis**, Canterbury Christ Church University

When housing policies fail to attain expectations: Complaints regarding Covid-19 moratoriums on housing rents and mortgage loans in Portugal

* **Raquel Ribeiro**, Centre for Social Studies (CES), University of Coimbra
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Tu. 104 Recognition, Indifference and Ambivalence; on the fraught politics of recognition
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. John Cash, University of Melbourne
In Search of Innocence - white Australia’s investment in Indigenous desires for recognition
* Juliet Rogers, University of Melbourne
The Risk of Truth: Accountability, Recognition and Exposure
* Paul Muldoon, Monash University
Trauma, home and geopolitical bordering: A Lacanian approach
* Catarina Kinnvall, Lund University
Ted Svensson, Lund University
Mis/Recognition and the Capacity to Dwell in Ambivalence
* John Cash, University of Melbourne

Tu. 105 Perceptions and Appraisals in Intergroup Relations
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Ibrahim Khatib, Doha Institute
Attitudes towards normalization between Arab states and Israel: Conflict perceptions of Arab and Israeli youth
* Ibrahim Khatib
When will people take the perspective of other group members? A meta-analysis of the effects of perspective-taking on intergroup attitudes and actions.
* Eliana Buonaiuto, Flinders University
Emma Thomas, Flinders University
Mariette Berndsen, Flinders University
Paul Williamson, Flinders University
Lisette Yip, Flinders University
Group-related symbolism and the influence it has on person-perception: A study of Catholic and Protestant Groups in Northern Ireland
* Jason Logan, Ulster University
Claire Campbell, Ulster University
Stephen Gallagher, Ulster University
Paul Stafford, Ulster University
Can cognitive reappraisal reduce the negative consequences of exposure to hate speech among majority group members?
* Michał Wypych, University of Warsaw
Roundtable 9 (ECC): The Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic on Researchers’ Early Careers
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: ISPP
Chair: Prof. Henriette Mueller, New York University Abu Dhabi
Chair: Dr. Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University, Belgium
Participant: Dr. Emanuele Politi, KU Leuven
Participant: Prof. Frank Asbrock, Chemnitz University of Technology
Participant: Dr. Maria Fernandes-Jesus, University of Sussex
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**Tu. 106 Intergroup Contact II**
**Room: Virtual Room 1**
**Section: Intergroup Relations**
**Chair: Dr. Stefania Paolini, School of Psychology, The University of Newcastle**

Seeking and Avoiding Contact with Muslim Women at a Hijab Stall Post-Terrorism Alert: Evidence for Multilayer, Multi-Determined Solidarity, Courage, Apathy, and Moral Rejection

* Stefania Paolini, School of Psychology, The University of Newcastle
* Jake Harwood, University of Arizona
* Fatima Azam, School of Psychology, The University of Newcastle
* Miles Hewstone, Oxford University
* Matylda Mackiewicz, School of Psychology, The University of Newcastle

Stay humble and enjoy diversity: the interplay between intergroup contact and cultural humility on prejudice

* Marika Rullo, University of Siena
* Emilio Visintin, University of Ferrara
* Stella Milani, University of Siena
* Alessandra Romano, University of Siena
* Loretta Fabbri, University of Siena

Contact with older people, ageism, and containment behaviors during the COVID-19 pandemic

* Emilio Paolo Visintin, University Of Ferrara

The role of emotion regulation strategies in intergroup contact avoidance

* Maria Ioannou, University of Groningen
* Elena Constantinou, University of Cyprus
* Ananthi Al Ramiah

**Tu. 107 Shifting normative contexts, intergroup attitudes and belonging among disadvantaged and advantaged groups**

**Room: Virtual Room 2**
**Section: Intergroup Relations**
**Chair: Dr. Eva G.T. Green, University of Lausanne**

(Non)religious worldview and attitudes towards religious out-groups among Protestant Christians and non-believers: the roles of personal-based feeling of morality, and group-based feeling of moral superiority

* Viivi Eskelinen, University of Helsinki
* Inga Jasinskaia-Lahti, University of Helsinki
* Jonas Kunst, Oslo University
* Teemu Pauha, University of Helsinki
Tuuli Anna Renvik, University of Helsinki
Anette Rohmann, Hagen University
Jolanda Van der Noll, Hagen University

Diversity Ideology: An Exploratory Study of Majority and Minority Wellbeing
* Mia Cotan Utomo, Australian National University
* Kate Reynolds, Australian National University

Talking to a (segregation) wall: Intergroup contact and attitudes toward normalization with Israelis among Palestinians within the settler colonial structure in Palestine
* Mai Albzour, Birzeit University
Zacharia Bady, University of Lausanne
Guy Elcheroth, University of Lausanne
Eva G.T. Green
Randa Nasser, Birzeit University
Sandra Penic, University of Lausanne
Nils Reimer, University of Southern California

Minority norms shape majority perceptions of discrimination
* Judit Kende, University of Lausanne
Canan Coskan, University of Bielefeld
Bertjan Doosje, University of Amsterdam
Eva G.T. Green, University of Lausanne
Julia Reiter, University of Lausanne

Tu. 108 On misrecognition: Examining the concept of misrecognition through the experiences of marginalised groups in two European countries
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Discussant: Dr. Samuel Pehrson, University of St. Andrews
Chair: Dr. Caoimhe Ryan, Glasgow Caledonian University

Being seen by strangers: Dimensions and consequences of misrecognition amongst Muslims in Scotland
Sara Csaba
Anna Kende
József Pántya
Luca Varadi
* Caoimhe Ryan, Glasgow Caledonian University
Nick Hopkins, University of Dundee

In the context of Covid: The Impact of the pandemic on the experiences of misrecognition for Muslims in Scotland
* Amrita Ahluwalia, University of Dundee
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Stephen Reicher, University of St. Andrews
It’s a bit frightening to be Roma in today’s Hungary. Qualitative analysis of reactions to discrimination and misrecognition
  * Boglárka Nyúl, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University
  József Pántya, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University
  Luca Varadi, Central European University
  Jeremy Braverman, Central European University
  Sara Csaba, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University
  Anna Kende, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University

Never ending journey toward recognition: Experiences of Hungarian Roma.
  * Anna Dobai, University of Dundee
  Nick Hopkins, University of Dundee

Tu. 109 The Challenges and Opportunities of Integration and Inclusion
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Dr Maria Xenitidou, University of Crete
Political attitudes held by refugees: The impact of participating in an integration course
  * Sebastian Lutterbach, Friedrich-Schiller-University
  Andreas Beelmann, Friedrich-Schiller-University

Findings from the Bridge project in Rotterdam: A quasi-experiment assessing the effectiveness of integration policy for refugees’ structural and socio-cultural integration
  * Meta van der Linden, Erasmus University

Testing a Self-affirmation Media Intervention in the Context of Inequality: The Case of Palestinians Citizens of Israel
  * Shira Hebel, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  Eric Shuman, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, University of Groningen
  Boaz Hameiri, Tel Aviv University
  Eran Halperin, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The Influence of Institutional Signals on Minority’s participation and sense of belonging
  * Kinneret Endevelt, The Hebrew University

Tu. 110 The Process of Radicalization I
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Mrs. Sharmistha Chaudhuri, Kingston University
Dedicated to the Cause: Identity Development and Violent Extremism
  * Neil Ferguson, Liverpool Hope University
James W McAuley, University of Huddersfield
The effects of misogyny on violent extremist intentions
* Bettina Rottweiler, Ucl
Paul Gill, Ucl
The Extremist Manifesto Database
* Lusine Grigoryan, Ruhr University Bochum

Blitz 7: The many languages of political culture and identity
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Moderator: Emily Kubin, University of Koblenz-Landau
The Power of Personal Experience (not Facts) in Reducing Political Polarization: Implications for Scientists
* Emily Kubin, University of Koblenz-Landau
Curtis Puryear, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Kurt Gray, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
The Semantics of Peace and Conflict across South Asia: An Insight into the Collective Consciousness of Youth
* Ammaarah Nilafdeen, Department of Psychology, Gargi College, University of Delhi
Sabeen Hasan Rizvi, Department of Psychology and Neuroscience, University of North Carolina, Department of Psychology, Gargi College, University of Delhi
Mayhem, mockery, and microaggressions: Differentiated sensitivity to material and non-material threats predicts breadth of harm-related concepts
* Melanie McGrath, University of Melbourne
Nick Haslam, University of Melbourne
The relation between political and generalized trust, political cynicism, national identification, perceived social cohesiveness, and stereotypical perceptions of poor and rich members of society
* Girts Dimdins, University of Latvia
Ivars Austers, University of Latvia
Veronika Leja, University of Latvia
Viktorija Gaina, University of Latvia
Cultural orientation, power, belief in conspiracy theories, and intentions to reduce the spread of COVID-19
* Michael Biddlestone, University of Kent
Reinforcing stigma in political discourse: representations of Roma during COVID-19 pandemic

* Keti Bocaj, Faculty of Social and Economic Sciences, Comenius University

Barbara Lášticová, Institute for Research in Social Communication, Slovak Academy of Sciences

From “Tree Model” to “Meetings on the Shore”: An Unexpected Transformation of a Three-Country Project under the compulsion of COVID-19 Pandemics

* Ayşe Altunbay, Lokman Hekim University
Tu. 111 Intergroup Contact III
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Crystal Shackleford, University of Copenhagen
The Relation between Heterophilous and Homophilous Interactions in the context of Agency and Communion.
   * Katarzyna Growiec, Swps Uniwersytet Humanistycznospoleczny
Close Quarters: Examining Relations between Syrian Refugees and the Lebanese Host Community.
   * Diala R. Hawi, Doha Institute for Graduate Studies
   * Rim Saab, American University of Beirut
   * Kumar Yogeeswaran, University of Canterbury
Acceptance of Syrian refugees in Turkey: The roles of perceived threat, intergroup contact, similarity, and temporary settlement
   * Şenay Yitmen, Ercomer - Utrecht University
   * Maykel Verkuyten, Ercomer - Utrecht University
   * Borja Martinovic, Ercomer - Utrecht University
   * Murat Erdoğan, Turkish German University
Inventing new road paths for the Contact Theory through contact with a puppet ("Syrian refugee child") via a teacher-led intervention in a Greek primary school
   * Pavlina Charalampidou, The University of Cyprus
   * Charis Psaltis, The University of Cyprus

Tu. 112 Language, politics and gender orthodoxy in Italy
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Discussant: Prof. Norma De Piccoli, De Piccoli Norma
Chair: Prof. Gilda Sensales, Sapienza University of Rome
The "child’s best interest" in the Italian political discourse and same-sex parenting legal recognition.
   * Federica De Cordova, University of Verona
   * Giulia Selmi, University of Verona
   * Chiara Sità, University of Verona
Resisting the deconstruction of gender binarism in contemporary Italy.
   * Gilda Sensales
   * Diego Lasio, University of Cagliari
   * Francesco Serri, University of Cagliari
   * Silvia De Simone, University of Cagliari
Right-wing extremist populisms and pandemic in Italy. The language of Giorgia Meloni, Matteo Salvini, and their followers on Facebook. Representations under a gender perspective.
* Gabriele Di Cicco, Sapienza University of Rome
* Gilda Sensales, Sapienza University of Rome
* Enrico D’Urso, Miralytics.social London
Perceiving masculine linguistic forms as unfair promotes collective actions in favour of gender equality
* Michela Menegatti, University of Bologna

Tu. 113 Understanding Connections between Authoritarianism and Populism
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr Bojan Todosijević, Institute Of Social Sciences, Belgrade
An Integrative Psychosocial Perspective for Populist Party Support. An Analysis between Spain and Netherlands.
* Andrea Correa Chica, Departament of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology and Methodology, University of Santiago de Compostela
* José Manuel Sabucedo, Departament of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology and Methodology, University of Santiago de Compostela
* Mónica Alzate, Departament of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology and Methodology, University of Santiago de Compostela
* Marcos Dono, Departament of Social Psychology, Basic Psychology and Methodology, University of Santiago de Compostela
Democracy under threat? How conspiracy theories give rise to support for autocracy.
* Kostas Papaioannou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
* Myrto Pantazi, Oxford Internet Institute
* Jan-Willem Van Prooijen, University of Amsterdam
Increasing affective polarization in Europe: Loathing across party lines or against populists?
* Monika Verbalyte, Europe-University Flensburg
* Andres Reiljan, European University Institute
* Donatella Bonansinga, University of Birmingham

Tu. 114 Discrimination towards migrants and their descendants
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Mr. Sebastian Lutterbach, Friedrich-Schiller-University
Strategies to cope with negative social identity perception of African immigrants in Istanbul, a recognition issue: The transition from gaining sympathy to being taken seriously
* Yakup Azak, Istanbul University

Community initiatives with displaced people in Ireland: spaces of solidarity, resistance, and change
* Megan Vine, University of Limerick
  Ronni Michelle Greenwood, University of Limerick

Dilemmatic constructions of citizenship in everyday discourse on mobility and belonging in the UK
* Maria Xenitidou, University of Crete
  Ioannis Michos, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

Recreating Colonizing Spaces and Oppression within the Asian Continent
* Tina Lee, Teachers College, Columbia University
  Cynthia Yoon, University of Oxford

**Tu. 115 The Process of Radicalization II**

**Room: Virtual Room 5**

Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Prof. Neil Ferguson, Liverpool Hope University

Italian radical-left political violence: how Gestalt psychology helps to make sense of individual activists' radicalisation processes
* Giulia Grillo, University of Kent

Dark personality and inequality in the prediction of radicalized intentions
* Tomislav Pavlović, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar
  Renata Franc, Institute of Social Sciences Ivo Pilar

Heterogeneity within radical groups? A latent profile analysis of groups opposing lockdown
* Paul Stafford, Ulster University
  Claire Campbell, Ulster University
  Magnus Lindén, Lund University
  Susan Lagdon, Ulster University

How does the school-teachers in UK engage with the Prevent Duty discourses on prevention of radicalisation in school: A thematic analysis of school-teachers’ interviews
* Sharmistha Chaudhuri, Kingston University
  Evanthia Lyons, Kingston University
  Emma O'Dwyer, Kingston University
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Roundtable 10: Scholars under threat roundtable: Current Actions and Future Directions
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Dr. Yasemin Gülsüm Acar, University of Dundee
Participant: Stephen Wordsworth, Director of CARA (Council for At-Risk Academics)
Participant: Olga Selin Hunler, Board Member of Off-University
Participant: Orhan Kaya, ISPP Twinning Program Mentee
Participant: Ulku Doganay, will discuss remote affiliation
Tu. 116 Intergroup Contact IV
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Ms. Elaine Smith, University of Limerick
Another Version of Intergroup Contact: How Does Unidirectional Exposure to Foreign Cultures Affect One’s Opinion of Foreign Countries?
* Gong Chen, Georgia State University

The imaginary friends of my friends: Imagined contact interventions that highlight supportive social norms reduce anti-refugee bias
* Elaine Smith, University of Limerick
Anca Minescu, University of Limerick

Motherhood shapes immigrant women’s interethnic contacts in diversifying neighborhoods in Finland
* Paula Paajanen, Tampere University
Tuija Seppälä, Tampere University
Clifford Stevenson, Nottingham Trent University
Eerika Finell, Tampere University

How children understand social integration: perspective of refugee children and their host-society peers
* Antonija Vrdoljak, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb
Nikolina Stanković, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb
Margareta Jelić, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb
Dinka Čorkalo Bируšки, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb
Fabrizio Butera, Institut de Psychologie, Université de Lausanne
Rachel Fasel, Institut de Psychologie, Université de Lausanne

Tu. 117 Entertainment media and the development of political identity and engagement in low-democracy contexts: Exploratory insights from Croatia, South Korea, The Philippines, and Turkey
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Dr. Larisa Buhin, Touro College Berlin
What does politics have to do with anything? Political and media skepticism in emerging adults in Croatia
* Julie Moskovits, Touro College Berlin
Esma Wieacker
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* Larisa Buhin, Touro College Berlin
For politics and entertainment in balance! Implications of entertainment media for political engagement and identity development in South Korea
* Jinhee Kim, Pohang University of Science and Technology
Go-Eun (Grace) Kim, University of Missouri - Columbus
Politics and entertainment? Tell me something new! Entertainment media use and political identity formation as a normal way of life among young Filipino adults
* Audris Umel, Jacobs University and University of Bremen
Danielle Alonzo, Ateneo de Manila University
Politics? Only in disguise please! The role of entertainment media consumption in the political identity development of youth from Turkey
* Özen Odag, Touro College Berlin
Elif Erdem, Başkent University
Esma Wieacker, University Witten/Herdecke

Tu. 118 Elite Communication and Discourse
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. David Redlawsk, University of Delaware
In search of Domestic Audience Costs: Evidence from India
* Zlatin Mitkov, University of Central Florida
Racist online political propaganda: how Matteo Salvini’s League is eroding Italians’ trust in immigrants
* Chiara Venanzetti, University of Otago
Political bullshit endorsement and its correlates: cross-cultural validation of the concept
* Vukašin Gligorić, Department of Psychology, University of Amsterdam
Allard Feddes, Department of Psychology, University of Amsterdam
Bertjan Doosje, Department of Psychology, University of Amsterdam
Political Performance of Presidential Swear Words: A Discursive Production of Authoritarian Populism
* Cristina Montiel, Psychology Dept., Ateneo de Manila University
Nmanuel de Leon, Psychology Dept., Ateneo de Manila University

Tu. 119 Personality, Ideology, and Partisanship
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Leadership and Political Personality
Chair: Mr. Laurits Bromme, University of Koblenz-Landau
Don’t Let Me Be Misunderstood: Partisan Differences in Personality Trait Evaluation by Former Members of the United States Congress
* Gary Hollibaugh, University of Pittsburgh
Jonathan Klingler, University of Mississippi
Adam Ramey, New York University Abu Dhabi
The Political Implications of Personality in Canada
* Thomas Bergeron, University of Toronto
* Thomas Galipeau, Université de Montréal
Personality and the Policy Positions of Politicians
Eran Amsalem, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
* Lior Sheffer, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Personality and ideology: A meta-analysis of the reliable, but non-causal, association between Openness and conservatism
* Danny Osborne, University of Auckland
Nicole Satherley, University of Auckland
Chris Sibley
The relationship between openness and political liberalism is likely spurious
* Christopher Prosser, Royal Holloway, University of London
Jack Bailey, University of Manchester
Jonathan Mellon, University of Manchester

Tu. 120 COVID-19 and Perception of Governments
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Kaiping Zhang, Tsinghua University
Assessment of the Philippine Government’s Response to the COVID-19 pandemic.
* Maria Cecilia Gastardo-Conaco, University of the Philippines Diliman
Alwin Aguirre, University of the Philippines Diliman
Ruby Ilustrisimo, University of the Philippines Diliman
Paul Danielle Labor, University of the Philippines Diliman
* Khael Quinain, University of the Philippines Diliman
Diwa Malaya Quiñones, University of the Philippines Diliman
* Daniel Stevens, University of Exeter
Susan Banducci, University of Exeter
Laszlo Horvath, University of Exeter
Andrew Jones, University of Exeter
Cathrine Degnen, Newcastle University
Joshua Blamire, University of Exeter
Katharine Tyler, University of Exeter
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Does motivated reasoning cross borders? Elite source cues, ideology, and support for COVID-related border restrictions in the United States and Canada

* Samara Klar, University of Arizona
  Timothy Gravelle, SurveyMonkey

Anxiety, distrust and the support of populism during the COVID-19 pandemic

* Lena Masch, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf
  Anna Gaßner

Blitz 8: Making Sense of Inequality, and Why it Matters
Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Moderator: Ozden Melis Ulug

Shared humanity, awareness of socioeconomic privilege, and classism during the pandemic as predictors of supporting equal socioeconomic policies in the post-pandemic period

* Özden Melis Uluğ, Clark University
  Nevin Solak, TED University
  Betül Kanik, Hacettepe University

The Perpetuation of Poverty Through Blaming Those Who Have Been Poor all Their Lives

* Joaquín Alcañiz Colomer, University of Granada
  Miguel Moya Morales, University of Granada
  Inmaculada Valor Segura, University of Granada

The 99% emergent politicized shared identity: How to mobilize the middle class against economic inequality.

* Ángel Del Fresno-Díaz, University of Granada
  Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada
  Soledad de Lemus, University of Granada

Are you interested in economic inequality? Depends on where you live

* Ángel Sánchez-Rodríguez, University of Salamanca
  Eva Moreno Bella, University of Granada

The teenagers’ look to the unequal world: adolescents’ perceptions of economic inequality and some related factors

* Sofía Schwartz-Salazar, University of Granada
  Rocío Martínez, University of Granada
  Rosa Rodríguez-Bailón, University of Granada
Perceived economic inequality shapes gender stereotypes
  * Eva Moreno-Bella, University of Granada
  Guillermo B. Willis, University of Granada
  Angélica Quiroga-Garza, University of Monterrey
  Miguel Moya, University of Granada

An Unequal and Inhuman Society: Perceived Inequality Enlarges the Humanity Gap between Poor and Rich Groups
  * Mario Sainz, Universidad Católica de Chile

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Room: Plenary Room
Section: ISPP

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Tu. 121 COVID-19 health communication and behavior
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Ms. Katarina Kovacevic, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade
COVID-19 Messaging, Anxiety, and Health Behavior
* Brianna Smith, United States Naval Academy
    Emma Knapp, United States Navy
The Effect of ‘Second Wave’ Media Reporting on COVID-19 Behavioural Norms
    * Mark Pickup, Simon Fraser University
    Vincent Hopkins, Simon Fraser University
Why is right-wing media consumption associated with lower compliance with COVID-19 measures?
    * Vladimir Ponizovskiy, Jacobs University Bremen
    Lusine Grigoryan, Ruhr University Bochum
Community Vulnerability: How Mayors and Followers Negotiate Political Authority during the Pandemic
    * Erwine Santiago Dela Paz, Ateneo de Manila University
    Cristina Montiel, Ateneo de Manila University
    Ed Joseph Bulilan, Ateneo de Manila University
    Joshua Uyheng, Ateneo de Manila University
Obedience and dissent during the COVID19 pandemic – A longitudinal study from Hungary
    * Sara Csaba, ELTE
    Boglárka Nyúl, ELTE
    Márton Engyel, ELTE
    Anna Kende, ELTE

Tu. 122 Morality and Politics
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Ms. Fiona Kazarovvyska, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz
Successfully coming to terms with the ingroups’ perpetrator past:
Consequences for perceived ingroup morality and claims for historical closure
    * Fiona Kazarovvyska, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz
    Roland Imhoff, Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz
Cultural Persuadables in the Court of Law
    * Natalia Kovalyova, UT Austin
Touching transcendence: Linking sacred values and magical thinking
    * Starlett Hartley, New School for Social Research
Katrina Fincher, New School for Social Research
When Conscience Calls: Identity and Moral Courage
  * Kristen Monroe, UC Irvine

Tu. 123 Racial & Social Justice
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Fouad Bou Zeineddine, University of Innsbruck
Victim sensitivity and collective resistance to social injustice
  * Anna Baumert, Bergische University Wuppertal, Max Planck
  * Mengyao Li, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods
  * Aya Adra, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods
  * Salvador Vargas Salfate, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
When does witnessing racial discrimination predict diaspora groups’ participation in racial justice movements
  * Maria Chayinska, Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile
  * Özden Melis Uluğ, Clark University
  * Tim Brik, Kyiv School of Economics
Polarizing Racial Justice: Attitudes towards the BLM Protests of 2020
  * Christine Reyna, DePaul University
  * Kara Harris, DePaul University
  * Andrea Bellovary, DePaul University

Tu. 124 The Social and Intergenerational Understanding of Adversity
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Mr. Zlatin Mitkov, University of Central Florida
‘Enemy of the People’: Family identity as Social Cure and Curse dynamics in contexts of human rights violations
  * Blerina Kellezi, Nottingham Trent University
  * Aurora Guxholli, Nottingham Trent University
  * Clifford Stevenson, Nottingham Trent University
  * Juliet Wakefield, Nottingham Trent University
  * Mhairi Bowe, Nottingham Trent University
  * Kay Bridger, Nottingham Trent University
Armed Conflict and Child Development: A Systematic Review of Recent Studies (2016-2020)
  * Erinn Cameron, Fielding Graduate University
  * Kristine Jacquin, Fielding Graduate University
Politics, Psychology, and International Development in African slums; effectiveness in Nairobi Kenya
  * Angela R. Pashayan, Howard University
  Richard Seltzer, Howard University

**Tu. 125 Linguistic Aspects of Social Media Analysis**
**Room: Virtual Room 5**
Section: New Theoretical and Methodological Developments
Chair: Dr. Marta Witkowska, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities
Using Linguistic Style to Assess Social Identity Salience in Naturally Occurring Data
  * Miriam Koschate, University of Exeter
  Elahe Naserian, University of Exeter
  Luke Dickens, University College London (UCL)
  Avelite Stuart, University of Exeter
  Alessandra Russo, Imperial College London
  Mark Levine, University of Lancaster
Guided Latent Dirichlet Allocation as a tool for semi-supervised longitudinal analysis of social media text.
  * Daniel Valdenegro, University of Leeds
  Viktoria Spaiser, University of Leeds
  Richard Mann, University of Leeds
The Lysistrata effect: What do #metoo and #sexstrike campaigns tell us about agency?
  * Marta Witkowska, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities
  Jan Nikadon, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities
  Magdalena Formanowicz, SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities
  Caterina Suitner, Department of Psychology of Development and Socialization
  Bruno Gabriel Salvador Casara, Department of Psychology of Development and Socialization
Harnessing Accurate Bias in Large-Scale Language Models to Further the Study of Human Psychology
  * David Wingate, Brigham Young University
  Christopher Rytting, Brigham Young University
  Lisa Argyle, Brigham Young University
  Ethan Busby, Brigham Young University
  * Joshua Gubler, Brigham Young University
At the intersections of nationalism and sexuality: examining a social media debate around LGBT+ flag waving in Cyprus

* Irini Kadianaki, University of Cyprus
Lia Figgou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki
Marina Kyprianou, London School of Economics

**Blitz 9: Partisanship and Political Diversity**

**Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room**

Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Moderator: Shelley McKeown-Jones

* More than a Partisan Matter: How Individual Differences and Harm Perceptions Shaped American’s COVID 19 Responses
  * Abigail Cassario, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

* Within-Person Variability in Political Attitudes
  * Mark Brandt, Michigan State University
  * G. Scott Morgan, Drew University

* The Four Faces of Partisan Prejudice
  * Joseph Phillips, University of Exeter

* Political Diversity in the American Electorate and its Association with Legislative Effectiveness and Political Ideology of Elected Representatives
  * Stylianos Syropoulos, University of Massachusetts Amherst
  * Mackenzie Neil, University of Massachusetts Amherst
  * Kevin L. Young, University of Massachusetts Amherst
  * Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst

* Do Partisans Perspective-Take?
  * Joseph Phillips, University of Exeter

* Interpersonal selective exposure in Japan: The sense of lacking shared reality and decrease in relational motives make people aversive to an opposing opinion
  * Iori Kasahara, Nagoya University
  * Minoru Karasawa, Nagoya University

* Affective Polarization and Ideological Extremism as Predictors of Support for Democracy
  * Jonah Davids, Ryerson University
  * David Sumantry, Ryerson University
  * Becky Choma, Ryerson University

* Using Moral Framing to Influence Partisan Attitudes Toward Latino Immigrants
  * Salma Moaz, Loyola University Chicago
Tu. 126 Support for the Use of Violence
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Conflict, Violence and Terrorism
Chair: Dr. Lusine Grigoryan, Ruhr University Bochum

Attitudes towards legal punishment, police violence and lynching in Chile
- Monica Gerber, Universidad Diego Portales
- Ismael Puga, Universidad Central
- Cristóbal Moya, Universität Zeppelin
- Francisca Gomez, University of Washington

The sword or the plowshare: Conflict and third-party groups' reaction to violent versus nonviolent resistance
- Helin Unal, Clark University
- Levi Adelman, Utrecht University

Identity, Brexit and Borders in Northern Ireland: changing attitudes to political violence in the context of historical colonization and conflict
- Paul Stafford, Ulster University
- Claire Campbell, Ulster University
- Magnus Lindén, Lund University
- Susan Lagdon, Ulster University

Moving Moral Injury from the Clinical to the Experimental Field
- Keren Snider L.G., University of Haifa
- Uri Hertz, University of Haifa
- Michael Gross, University of Haifa
- Daphna Canetti, University of Haifa

Tu. 127 Mediatized Communication in the Formation of Identities
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Dr. Cory Clark, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Dr. Elif Sandal Onal, Bielefeld University

Gender Differences in Media-based Evaluations of Political Candidates: A Bayesian Meta-Analysis
- Tobias Rohrbach, University of Amsterdam, University of Fribourg
- Daphne van der Pas, University of Amsterdam
- Loes Aaldering, Free University Amsterdam

Metaphor Use on Twitter as a Window into how Politicians, Reporters, and Medical Professionals Think about COVID-19
- Paul Thibodeau, Oberlin College
Migrants within and between: How social cohesion is represented in the political discourses of home and host state media

* Elif Sandal Onal, Institut für interdisziplinäre Konflikt und Gewaltforschung (IKG) - Bielefeld University
Aydin Bayad, Institut für interdisziplinäre Konflikt und Gewaltforschung (IKG) - Bielefeld University
N. Ekrem Duzen, Institut für interdisziplinäre Konflikt und Gewaltforschung (IKG) - Bielefeld University
Andreas Zick, Institut für interdisziplinäre Konflikt und Gewaltforschung (IKG) - Bielefeld University

Political bot or not? Beliefs shape Twitter profile perceptions

* Magdalena Wischnewski, University of Duisburg-Essen
Rebecca Bernemann, University of Duisburg-Essen
Thao Ngo, University of Duisburg-Essen
Nicole Krämer, University of Duisburg-Essen

Developing a Typology of Social Identities using Naturally Occurring Online Linguistic Data

* Alicia Cork, University of Exeter
Miriam Koschate-Reis, University of Exeter
Richard Everson, University of Exeter
Mark Levine, University of Lancaster

Tu. 128 Shared Feelings? Emotions, Groups, and Political Behavior
Room: Virtual Room 3

Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Ms. Melissa Baker, University of California, Merced
Collective Emotions and Durkheim’s Collective Effervescence: Theory, Research, and a Meta-Analytic Review

* José J. Pizarro Carrasco, University of Basque Country
Bernard Rimé, Université catholique de Louvain
Darío Páez, University of Basque Country
Nekane Basabe, University of Basque Country
Larraitz Zumeta, University of Basque Country
Pierre Bouchat, Université de Lorraine
Anna Wlodarczyk, Universidad Católica del Norte

Dispositional Traits and Susceptibility to Political Anxiety

* Melissa Baker, University of California, Merced

The educational gap of anger-based political activism in Norway

* Tor Syrstad, University of Oslo
How Can ‘We’ Help? Exploring the Role of Shared Social Identity in the Experiences and Benefits of Volunteering

* Debra Gray, University of Winchester
Rachel Manning, University of Buckingham

Tu. 129 Social identity, coping, and wellbeing
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Race, Gender, Ethnicity, and Religion
Chair: Dr. Cigdem Bagci, Sabanci University

Social identity threat across group status: Links to psychological well-being and intergroup bias through narcissistic and non-narcissistic positive ingroup evaluations

* Cigdem Bagci, Sabanci University
Sophia Stathi, University of Greenwich
Agnieszka Golec de Zavala, Goldsmith’s University of London

Group Status and Emotionally Coping with Discrimination

* Antoine Banks, University of Maryland
Jennifer Merolla
Heather Hicks
William Bishop

When history perpetuates narratives and stereotypes: The burden of historical representations on well-being

* Raymond Boateng, Lingnan University
Andrew Moynihan, University of Limerick

Strong-ties with ingroup members at organisations lead to higher identity integration for women-leaders

* Ayca Aksu, MEF University, University of Groningen
Yasin Koc, University of Groningen
Omer Erdem Kocak, Istanbul Medipol University

Tu. 130 Foundations of Nationalism and National Identity
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: International Relations, Globalization, and Macropolitical Issues
Chair: Dr. Alexander Kustov, Yale University

Networked Public Opinion: The China-US-Russia Triad on the Ground

* Brian Finch, Ohio State University
* Haoming Xiong, Ohio State University

Diplomacy and Threat Perception: The Effects of Summits on Foreign Policy Preferences

* Minseon Ku, The Ohio State University
Kings of Vengeance living the Past: The embodied Experience of Fantastical Identity Narratives as (un)conscious nationalist resistance.
* Charlie Price, University of Warwick
* Nicolai Gellwitzki, University of Warwick

When Words Collide: A Cross-Linguistic Study of Agency and Responsibility in International Relations
* Ruthie Pertsis, The Ohio State University

**Roundtable 11: On bridging the abyss between the rights of Indigenous people and the multigenerational legacies of the traumas of colonialism.**

**Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room**

Section: 2021 Conf Theme: Recognition and (Re)claiming spaces: Marginalization, Colonization, and Privilege
Chair: Dr. Yael Danieli, International Center for the Study, Prevention and Treatment of Multigenerational Legacies of Trauma: www.icmglt.org

Participant: Ms. Monica Nuvamsa, The Hopi Foundation
Participant: Dr. Marie-anik Gagne, Health Canada
Participant: Dr. Juan Almendarez: Center for the Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation of Victims of Torture and Their Families (cptrt)
Participant: Fernanda Bragato, Unisinos University
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Tu. 131 Inequality and its Discontents
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Ms. Kara Harris, DePaul University
When Fear of Police is Seen as Suspicious: Race Effects of Nervous Behavior Around Police
* Kara Harris, DePaul University
Andrea Bellovary, DePaul University
Christine Reyna, DePaul University
To fund or not to fund: Attitudes about the police and the defund movement
* Andrea Bellovary, DePaul University
Kara Harris, DePaul University
Christine Reyna, DePaul University
Prejudice against Irish Travellers: Between political discourse and collective action for or against this minority group.
* Ashley O’Connor, University of Limerick
Anca Minescu, University of Limerick
Arpad Volgyesi, Eötvös Loránd University
BLM in Ireland: A corpus analysis of the reporting of the 2020 Irish BLM protests.
* Olufunmilayo Jinadu, University of Limerick
Mamobo Ogoro, University of Limerick
Sandrine Ndahiro, University of Limerick

Tu. 132 When Pandemic meets conspiratorial political culture
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Political Culture, Identity, and Language
Chair: Mr. Bjarki Gronfeldt, University of Kent
Identification with conspiracy groups online: The impacts of social isolation, self-uncertainty, and support for Donald Trump.
* Stephanie Souter S., Humboldt State University
Samantha Gardner E., Humboldt State University
Paola Valdovinos E., Humboldt State University
Amber Gaffney M., Humboldt State University
No one is saved alone: National and European identification as predictors of positive future expectations and lower need for a strong leader during COVID-19 pandemic
* Silvia Moscatelli, University of Bologna
Anna Rita Graziani, University of Modena and Reggio Emilia
Lucia Botindari, Psychotherapist, Bologna

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Stefano Ciaffoni, University of Bologna
Michela Menegatti, University of Bologna
The Relationship Between Populist Outlook and Adherence to COVID-19 Prevention Methods
* Yasemin Uluşahin, University of St. Andrews
Stephen Reicher, University of St. Andrews
Conservative Ideology is negatively associated with Trust in Science and compliance with COVID-19 Recommendations in North America, But Not Elsewhere
* Quinnehtukqut McLamore, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Stylianos Siropolous, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Bernhard Leidner, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Kevin Young, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Mengyao Li, Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods

Tu. 133 Civic Engagement and Collective Action in a time of crisis
Room: Virtual Room 3
Section: Political Behavior, Participation, and Civic Engagement
Chair: Dr. Mark Pickup, Simon Fraser University
No man is an island: Values and threats as psychological underpinnings of prosociality in the midst of the COVID-19 outbreak
* Emanuele Politi, KU Leuven, University of Lausanne
Jasper Van Assche, Ghent University, KU Leuven
Adrian Lueders, Université de Clermont-Auvergne
Sindhuja Sankaran, Jagiellonian University
Joel Anderson, Australian Catholic University
Gian Vittorio Caprara, University of Roma La Sapienza
Eva G. T. Green, University of Lausanne
Karen Phalet, KU Leuven
Ideology and psychological predictors of COVID-19-related collective action, opinions, and health compliance across three nations
* Becky Choma, Ryerson University
David Sumantry, Ryerson University
Gordon Hodson, Brock University
Yaniv Hanoch, University of Southampton
Michaela Gummerum, University of Warwick
Hunger, Safety Nets, and Civic Engagement in the COVID-19 Era
* Elaine Denny, University of California, Merced
Remain and be Excluded: An Experiment Analysing Brexit, Societal Exclusion, Identity and Willingness to Engage in Collective Action
* Holly Knapton, Lund University
Emma Renström, Gothenburg University
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_Hanna Bäck_, Lund University
  * _Muhammad Rahman_, University of Washington
  * _Rabab Ahmed_, Washington University
  * _Modhurima Moitra_, Department of Health Metrics Sciences, University of Washington
  * _Laura Damschroder_, VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System
  * _Ross Brownson_, Washington University
  * _Bruce Chorpita_, Department of Psychology, UCLA Life Sciences
  * _Priscilla Idele_, United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund (UNICEF)
  * _Fatima Gohar_, United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund (UNICEF)
  * _Keng Yen Huang_, New York University
  * _Shekhar Saxena_, Harvard T H Chan School of Public Health, Harvard University
  * _Joanna Lai_, United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund (UNICEF)
  * _Stefan Petersen_, Uppsala University
  * _Gary Harper_, University of Michigan
  * _Mary McKay_, Washington University
  * _Beatrice Amugune_, University of Nairobi
  * _Tammary Esho_, Amref Health Africa
  * _Keshet Ronen_, University of Washington
  * _Caleb Othieno_, University of Botswana
  * _Manasi Kumar_, University College London

**Tu. 134 Populism across Countries**
**Room: Virtual Room 4**
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Ms. Erin Cikanek, University of Michigan
The effect of perceptions of relative deprivation and emotions on populism
  * _Ekaterina Lytkina_, Bremen International Graduate School of Social Sciences
  * _Arvid Kappas_, Jacobs University Bremen
Evolution of populistic discourse in Congress: Populist discourse in a "democracy without parties"
  * _Hernán Chaparro_, Universidad de Lima
  * _Lilian Kanashiro_
The effect of mortality salience on populist attitudes in Russia
   * Irina Prusova, National Research University Higher School of Economics
The consequences of mainstream parties’ (de-)legitimizing rhetoric for citizens’ evaluations of radical right parties
   * Valentin Daur, Aarhus University
Impede or Imperil? Distinguishing the Roots of Political Anger and Fear
   * Hwayong Shin, University of Michigan
   * Erin Cikanek, University of Michigan
   * Ted Brader, University of Michigan

**Tu. 135 What Shapes Attitudes toward Inequality?**

**Room: Virtual Room 5**
**Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development**
**Chair: Dr. Alina Oxendine, Hamline University**

Race and the Income Gap: How Perceptions of Winners and Losers Help to Fuel Economic Inequality in the U.S.
   * Alina Oxendine, Hamline University
How Empathy and Sympathy Influence Public Opinion, Civic Behavior, and Preferences Regarding Social Inequality
   * Erica Czaja, University of Toledo
A preference for inequality? Depends on what it’s based on – Examining dominance-based and competence-based differences between social groups in the preference for group-based hierarchies
   * Eleni Kremeti, Julius-Maximilians University Wuerzburg
   * Roland Deutsch, Julius-Maximilians University Wuerzburg
   * Frank Asbrock, Chemnitz University of Technology
The Antecedents of Envy towards Billionaires and Redistributive Policy Support
   * Mehmet Necip Tunç, Tilburg University
   * Mark J. Brandt, Michigan State University, Tilburg University
   * Marcel Zeelenberg, Tilburg University, Vrije Universiteit

**Blitz 10: Intergroup Relations II**

**Room: Blitz & Roundtable Room**
**Section: Intergroup Relations**
**Moderator: Juliana Black**
Trump’s Immigration Policy Impact on White and Latinx People, and Their Endorsement of the American Dream
   * Ella Ben Hagai, California State University, Fullerton
   * Alexa Vega Rivas, California State University, Fullerton
   * Samantha Sanchez, California State University, Fullerton
The effect of co-viewing a movie and discussing it on Arabs' and Jews' attitudes towards the Arab-Israeli conflict
  * Yariv Tsfati, University of Haifa
  Nurit Tal-Or, University of Haifa
  Shalev Shahar, University of Haifa

Protecting Well-being in face of Perceptions of Discrimination: Extending the Rejection Identification Model among low-status Turkish Cypriots
  * Mariana P. Miranda, Institute of Social Sciences - University of Lisbon
  Hazal Bariser, Iscte - University Institute of Lisbon
  Ricardo B. Rodrigues, Iscte - University Institute of Lisbon

Attachment, Empathy and Intergroup Bystander Behavior
  * Christine Merrilees, State University of New York, Geneseo
  Madeline Klotz, Yale Child Study Center

Growing Closer or Further Apart: Exposure to Social Media in Post-Conflict Settings
  * Nejla Asimovic
  Jonathan Nagler
  Richard Bonneau
  Joshua Tucker

Positive Contact with Working Class People Reduces Personal Contribution to Inequality
  * Alexandra Vázquez, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia
  Lucía López-Rodríguez, Universidad de Almería
  David Lois, Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia
  Hanna Zagefka, Royal Holloway, University of London

Socially Sacred: Sacred Values Define Social Identities
  * Juliana Black, The New School for Social Research
  Jeremy Ginges
Tu. 136 Improving Intergroup Relations
Room: Virtual Room 1
Section: Intergroup Relations
Chair: Dr. Sa-kiera Hudson, Yale University
The Collective Praise Intervention: A brief intervention highlighting prosocial behavior reduces hostility towards Muslims
* Roman Gallardo, University of Pennsylvania
  Boaz Hameiri, Tel Aviv University
  Samantha Moore-Berg, University of Pennsylvania
  Emile Bruneau, University of Pennsylvania
Embracing ethnic difference: the co-design and evaluation of a school-based diversity intervention on educational efficacy, aspirations and social outcomes
* Shelley McKeown Jones, University of Bristol
  Jaysan Charlesford, University of Plymouth
  Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Tilburg University
Endorsing Negative Intergroup Attitudes to Justify Not Confronting Prejudice
* Hanna Szekeres, Eötvös Loránd University
  Eran Halperin, Hebrew University
  Anna Kende, Eötvös Loránd University
  Tamar Saguy, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC)

Tu. 137 Multi-culturalism and ethnocentrism
Room: Virtual Room 2
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Dr. Maria Ioannou, University of Groningen
Rethinking Ethnocentrism
* James NEWBURG, University of Michigan
Examining cross-national similarities and differences in people’s evaluation of political apologies
* Marieke Zoodsma, Tilburg University
  Juliette Schaaftma, Tilburg University
  Thia Sagherian-Dickey, Tilburg University
Normative context, intergroup trust, and threat in Muslim-nonMuslim relations
* Tamra Pearson d'Estree, University of Denver
  Mariska Kappmeier, University of Otago
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Tu. 139 Campaigns, Candidates, and Elections
Room: Virtual Room 4
Section: Public Opinion and Political Communication
Chair: Ms. Erin Cikanek, University of Michigan
Candidates and the use of Moral Rhetoric in the Iowa Presidential Caucus Campaigns.

* David Redlawsk, University of Delaware
* Jiwon Nam, University of Delaware

Women Are from Mars Too. Gender, Stereotypes, and Negative Campaigning by Male and Female Candidates in Elections Across the World

* Alessandro Nai, University of Amsterdam
* Chiara Valli, University of Bern
* Jürgen Maier, University of Koblenz-Landau

Everyone (I Know) is Saying It: Effects of Social Media, Social Networks, and Partisanship on Perceptions of Electoral Fairness

* Jacob Appleby, Hamline University

Tu. 140 Change is Hard
Room: Virtual Room 5
Section: Social Inequality, Social Change, and Civic Development
Chair: Ms. Nida Jamshed, Clark University

Women Activists’ Resistance and Social Change in India

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