SELECTED PRINCETON FACULTY IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS (2009)

This document provides a partial list of Princeton international relations faculty, including brief biographical and contact information. It is divided into two parts: Core IR Faculty in the Politics Department, and Other Princeton Faculty. For core international relations scholars, a partial list of former graduate students is included.

CORE IR FACULTY IN THE POLITICS DEPARTMENT

Gary Bass
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Thomas Christensen
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Christensen researches Chinese foreign policy, the international relations of East Asia, and international security policy. He is author of *Useful Adversaries: Grand Strategy, Domestic Mobilization and Sino-American Relations, 1947-1958*, as well as numerous articles on alliance politics, grand strategy, and Chinese foreign policy. He recently stepped down as US Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia Affairs with responsibility for China, Taiwan and Mongolia. Christensen moved to Princeton from MIT in 2003. PhD. Columbia.

Former graduate students include: Ja Ian Chong (Hong Kong), Andrew Erikson (US Navy War College), Taylor Fravel (MIT), Yinan He (Seton Hall), Michael Glosny (National Defense University), Christopher Hemmer (US Air War College), Gregory Koblentz (George Mason), Jennifer Lind (Dartmouth), Adam Segal (Council on Foreign Relations), John Qunjian Tian (Connecticut College), Chris Twomey (Naval Postgraduate School), Benjamin Valentino (Dartmouth), Xu Xin (Cornell).
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Aaron Friedberg
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Friedberg’s areas of interest include U.S. foreign and defense policies, with particular focus on East Asia, problems of national ascendancy and decline, the political economy of national security, and international security studies. He is the author of *The Weary Titan: Britain and the Experience of Relative Decline, 1895–1905* and *In the Shadow of the Garrison State: America’s Anti-Statism and Its Cold War Grand Strategy.* In 2003-2005, he has served on the staff of Vice President Richard Cheney. Ph.D. Harvard.

Former graduate students include: Roger Cliff (RAND), Colin Dueck (George Mason), Ericka Downs (RAND), Andrew Erickson (U.S. Navy War College), Shin Fujihira (Tufts), Lyle Goldstein (U.S. Navy War College), Jakuby Grygiel (Johns Hopkins/SAIS), Geoffrey Herrera (Temple), Daniel Markey (Council on Foreign Relations), Michael Meese (U.S. Military Academy), Kevin Narizny (Lehigh), Michael O’Hanlon (Brookings Institution).

Joanne Gowa
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Gowa’s research interests include international monetary policy, the democratic peace, and international political economy. She is the author of *Closing the Gold Window: Domestic Politics and the End of Bretton Woods; Allies, Adversaries and International Trade; and Ballots and Bullets: The Elusive Democratic Peace,* and well as numerous articles. She is a member of the editorial boards of *World Politics* and *International Organization.* Ph.D. Princeton.

Former graduate students include: Eduardo Castro (IMF/World Bank) and Beth Bloodgood (Concordia College).
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John Ikenberry  
Albert G. Milbank Professor of Politics and International Affairs  
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Ikenberry researches grand strategy, American foreign policy, postwar settlements, theories of the state, international organizations and international political economy. He is currently working on a history of liberal world order. Among his publications are *After Victory: Institutions, Strategic Restraint, and the Rebuilding of Order after Major Wars*, *Reasons of State: Oil Politics and the Capacities of American Government, State Power and the World Economy*, and *The State*, as well as numerous edited volumes. Ikenberry has served on the Policy Planning Staff of the US State Department. He joined the Princeton faculty from Georgetown University in 2004. Ph.D., Chicago.

Former graduate students include: Josh Busby (Texas), Jon Monten (Harvard Post-Doc), David Petraeus (CENTCOM), Norman Ripsman (Concordia University), Thomas Wright (Chicago Council on Foreign Relations).

Robert Keohane  
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Keohane has pioneered the field of international cooperation and international political economy. His current research focuses on democratic accountability in international organizations and the policy implications of international regime theory. He is the author of *After Hegemony, Power and Governance in a Partially Globalized World*, *International Institutions and State Power*; co-author of *Power and Interdependence* and *Designing Social Inquiry*; and editor or co-editor of eleven other books, most recently *Humanitarian Intervention*. He has been president of the American Political Science Association and the International Studies Association. He is involved in Princeton’s cooperative programs with NYU Law School and Oxford University. Keohane joined the Princeton faculty from Duke University in 2005. PhD. Harvard.

Former graduate students include: Vinod Aggarwal (Berkeley), Jonathan Aronson (UCSD), Elizabeth DeSombre (Wellesley), Page Fortna (Columbia), Michael Gilligan (NYU), Lisa Martin (Wisconsin), Timothy McKeown (UNC), Heather McKibben (UC Davis), Helen Milner (Princeton), Ronald Mitchell (Oregon), Andrew Moravcsik (Princeton), Layna Mosley (UNC), Beth Simmons (Harvard), Randall Stone (Rochester), J. Ann Tickner (USC), David Yoffie (Harvard Business School).
Lyall’s areas of research include the causes of civil conflict, terrorism, and war, post-Soviet and Russian politics, grand strategy and military effectiveness, and international security. He is particularly interested in the social construction of identities and ideas, as well as social network analysis. Specific projects include a study of security dilemma dynamics in Central Asia, anti-Chechen War protest in post-communist Russia, and a study of ethnic separatism in post-communist Eurasia and Southeast Asia. His dissertation, *Paths of Ruin: Why Revisionist States Arise and Die in World Politics*, which examines how collective identities shape, and often undermine, a state’s grand strategy, won the APSA’s Helen Dwight Reid Award for Best Dissertation in International Relations. PhD, Cornell.

Former Graduate Students: Ludmila Krytynskaia (Belarus).
Andrew Moravcsik  
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Moravcsik writes on European integration, international law and organization,  
transatlantic relations, global human rights, negotiation analysis, qualitative methods,  
and IR theory. He is currently working on the democratic legitimacy of international  
organizations, the EU constitution, general IR theory, and Asian regionalism. His books  
include *The Choice for Europe: Social Purpose and State Power from Messina to  
Maastricht; Power, Interdependence and Non-State Actors in World Politics; Europe  
beyond Illusions; and Between Centralization and Fragmentation*. He is Contributing  
Editor of Newsweek magazine, Senior Fellow of the Brookings Institution, and has  
served in policy positions for the US government, the Republic of Korea, and the  
European Union. Moravcsik joined the Princeton faculty in 2004 from Harvard University.  
PhD, Harvard.  

Former graduate students include: Brian Burgoon (Amsterdam), Mark Copelovitch  
(Wisconsin), Jonathan Crystal (Fordham), Christopher Darnton (Catholic University),  
Mette Sangiovanni (Cambridge), Sieglinde Gstoehl (Collège d’Europe, Bruges), Nikitas Konstandinidis (Barcelona),  
Jette Knudsen (Copenhagen), Saadia Pekkanen (Washington), William Phelan (Trinity College), Daniel Philpott (Notre  
Dame), Mark Pollack (Temple), Andrea Sangiovanni (King’s College, London), Andreas von Staden (Darmstadt).

Kristopher Ramsay  
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Ramsay’s areas of specialization include international relations, political economy,  
bargaining theory, and statistical methods. His current work examines bargaining in  
international politics, and its relationship to international organization. He has published in  
*Journal of Conflict Resolution, American Journal of Political Science, and American  
Political Science Review*. He joined the Princeton faculty in 2004 from the University of  
Rochester. PhD, Rochester.  

Former Graduate Students include: Nikitas Konstandinidis (Barcelona).

Jacob Shapiro  
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Shapiro’s research focuses on economic motivations and organizational challenges of  
terrorist organizations. He specializes in using principal-agent analysis to understand how  
terrorist groups are constructed and how to combat them, and in analyzing primary  
documentation on terrorist groups. His publications include co-authorship of *Harmony and  
Disharmony: Exploiting al-Qa’ida’s Organizational Vulnerabilities and Homeland Security: A  
New Strategic Paradigm?. As a Naval Reserve officer he was assigned to the Office of  
Naval Intelligence and the Naval Warfare Development Command, as well as serving on  
avtive duty at Special Boat Team 20 and onboard the USS Arthur W. Radford (DD-  
Anne-Marie Slaughter
Dean, Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs
Bert G. Kerstetter ’66 University Professor of Politics and International Affairs
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Slaughter’s work lies at the juncture of political science and law, where she pioneered the current emphasis on international relations and international law. Her most recent book *The Idea that is America* analyzes the role and potential renewal of American values. Her book *A New World Order* identifies transnational networks of government officials as an important component of global governance. She co-edited *Legalization and World Politics* with Judith Goldstein, Miles Kahler, and Robert O. Keohane. Slaughter is former President of the American Society of International Law. She serves on the boards of the Council on Foreign Relations and the New America Foundation, and contributes frequently to national and international news media. She is currently on leave as Director of Policy Planning at the US Department of State. She co-chaired the Princeton Project on National Security, aimed at developing a bipartisan national security strategy. Slaughter came to Princeton in 2003 from Harvard, where she was Professor of Law and Director of International Legal Studies at Harvard Law School. JD Harvard Law School, D.Phil Oxford.

Former graduate students include: Asli Bali (UCLA), Gary Bass (Princeton), Gabriela Blum (Harvard), Dana Brakman-Riser (Brooklyn), Anu Bradford (Chicago), William Burke-White (Pennsylvania), Andrew Guzman (UC Berkeley), Kal Raustiala (UCLA), Jordan Tama (American), Andreas von Staden (Darmstadt), Annecoos Wiersema (Ohio State), Timothy Wu (Columbia).

Keren Yarhi-Milo
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Yahri-Milo researches military intelligence, strategic-military doctrine, perceptions, and epistemic and psychological theories of national security decision-making. Her research examines assessments of an adversary’s capabilities, intentions, and behavior, with particular focus on US assessments of Soviet intentions during the Cold War, British evaluation of Nazi Germany’s goals, Israel’s estimates of the objectives of Egypt under Sadat, as well as current appraisals of the objectives of Iraq, Iran, North Korea, and China. Yahri-Milo has worked at the Mission of Israel to the United Nations, as well as served in the Israeli Defense Forces, Intelligence Branch. Yahri-Milo joins the Princeton faculty in 2009. PhD, Pennsylvania.
OTHER PRINCETON FACULTY CONDUCTING RESEARCH ON INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

Christopher Achen
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Chris Achen’s research interest is Political Methodology, particularly in its application to empirical democratic theory, American Politics, and International Relations. He is the author of two books, *Interpreting and Using Regression* and *The Statistical Analysis of Quasi-Experiments*, and co-author of a third, *Cross-Level Inference*. His last two co-edited books are *The European Union Decides*, and *Voter Turnout in Multi-Level Systems*—both based on research on the European Union. He was the first president of the Political Methodology Section of the American Political Science Association. Until 2004, Achen taught at Michigan, where he was recipient of an award for lifetime achievement in training graduate students. PhD, Yale.

Jeremy Adelman
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Adelman studies Latin American history, with particular attention to the comparative development, state formation and legal history, and Latin America’s relationship to the Atlantic world. Adelman’s current project is an analysis of the decline and collapse of the Spanish and Portuguese Empires and the origins of the nation states and market economies. Among his current projects is a biography of the economist and political theorist Albert O. Hirschman. His books include *Frontier Development: Land, Labour, and Capital on the Wheatlands of Argentina and Canada*, *Republic of Capital: Buenos Aires and the Legal Transformation of the New World*, and *Worlds Together, Worlds Apart*, a history of the world since 1300. PhD, Oxford.

Kwame Anthony Appiah
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Appiah’s research focuses on moral and political philosophy, African and African-American studies, and issues of nationalism and multiculturalism. His writings include books, essays and articles, as well as reviews, short fiction, three novels, and poetry. These include *Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race*, *In My Father’s House: Africa in the Philosophy of Culture*, *Africana: The Encyclopedia of the African and African-American Experience*, *Encarta Africana*, *The Ethics of Identity*, and *Cosmopolitanism*. PhD, Cambridge.
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Mark Beissinger researches nationalism, state-building, imperialism, and social movements, with special reference to the Soviet Union and the post-Soviet states. He is currently working on a book titled Imperial Reputation: The Politics of Empire in a World of Nation-States. He is author or editor of four books, including Nationalist Mobilization and the Collapse of the Soviet State (2002), which won the APSA Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award for the best book in political science. He is Past-President of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. Beissinger came to Princeton from Wisconsin in 2006, where has served as department chair from 2001 to 2004, and was founding Director of Wisconsin’s Center for Russia, East Europe, and Central Asia. PhD, Harvard.

Charles Beitz
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Beitz’s research interests focus on human rights, international political theory, and democratic theory. His current work includes projects on the philosophy of global human rights and international politics. His main works include Political Theory and International Relations and Political Equality: An Essay in Democratic Theory, as well as articles on a variety of topics in political philosophy. He co-edited International Ethics and Law, Economics, and Philosophy. Professor Beitz is the Editor of the journal Philosophy & Public Affairs. Beitz joined the department in 2001 from Bowdoin College, where he was also Dean for Academic Affairs. PhD, Princeton.
Miguel Angel Centeno
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Centeno’s research focuses on mapping globalization, war and peace, and on technocratic governance and state-making in Latin America. He is currently working on two book projects: The Historical Atlas of Globalization and The Triumph and Dilemmas of Liberalism. Through the International Networks Archive (www.princeton.edu/~ina), he is working on improving the quantitative scholarship available on globalization. He is the author of Mexico in the 1990s (1991), Democracy within Reason: Technocratic Revolution in Mexico (2nd. 1997), Blood and Debt: War and Statemaking in Latin America (2002 ) and the editor of Toward a New Cuba (1997), The Politics of Expertise in Latin America (1997), The Other Mirror: Grand Theory and Latin America (2000), and Mapping the Global Web (2001). He has also written and produced a 6-hour CD-ROM version of his course on “The Western Way of War”. He serves as an editor for several journals including World Politics. He has received grants from the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation, National Science Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities, and Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and has been a Fulbright scholar in Russia and Mexico. PhD,Yale.

Christopher Chyba
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Chyba’s research in security studies focuses on nuclear proliferation, nuclear weapons policy and biological terrorism. His planetary science and astrobiology research focuses on the search for life elsewhere in the solar system. Chyba has served as a White House Fellow, a staff member of the National Security Council, and in the Office of Science and Technology Policy, working on emerging infectious diseases, biological terrorism, and NASA’s Europa Orbiter mission—and continues to serve on many advisory bodies. Chyba came to Princeton in 2005 from Stanford. PhD, Cornell.

Wolfgang Danspeckgruber
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Danspeckgruber’s research interests include foreign and security policy, international diplomacy, and issues of state and self-determination. His current research focuses security and secession problems in South Eastern Europe, the Caucasus and South Asia, and the conduct of related diplomacy. His books include Self-Determination of Peoples - Communities, Nations, and States in Global Interdependence; Self-Determination and Self-Administration: A Sourcebook; The Iraqi Aggression against Kuwait; and Emerging Dimensions of European Security Policy. Danspeckgruber has been involved in informal diplomacy in the Balkans and the Caucasus. Ph.D. Geneva Graduate Institute of International Studies
Harold Feiveson
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Feiveson's principal research interests lie in the fields of nuclear weapons and nuclear energy policy. His recent work has focused on the ways in which the nuclear arsenals of the U.S. and the former Soviet Union can be dismantled and "de-alerted", the strengthening of the nuclear non-proliferation regime (including a universal ban on the production of weapons-useable material and on nuclear weapons testing), and the strengthening of the separation between nuclear weapons and civilian nuclear energy activities. He has served in positions in the National Academy of Science, the Federation of American Scientists, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.


Gene Grossman
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Grossman has written extensively on international trade, focusing particularly on the determinants of international competitiveness in dynamic, research-intensive industries. He is author, with Elhanan Helpman, of Innovation and Growth in the Global Economy, Special Interest Politics, and Interest Groups and Trade Policy. He has also written (with colleague Alan Krueger) a widely-cited paper on the likely environmental impacts of the North American Free Trade Agreement, as well as many other papers on U.S. and developing countries' trade policies. He is a research associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research and of the Center for Economic Policy Research, and serves on the editorial boards of the Journal of Economic Literature, the Journal of Economic Growth, the Review of International Economics, and the German Economic Review. He recently served a three-year term on the Executive Committee of the American Economic Association. Ph.D., MIT 1993

Frank von Hippel
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Von Hippel has written extensively on the technical basis for nuclear nonproliferation and disarmament initiatives, the future of nuclear energy, and checks and balances in policymaking for technology. A former assistant director for national security in the White House Office of Science and Technology, von Hippel's areas of policy research include nuclear arms control and nonproliferation, energy. Prior to coming to Princeton, he worked for ten years in the field of elementary-particle theoretical physics. He won a 1993 MacArthur fellowship in recognition of his outstanding contributions to his fields of research. Ph.D. Oxford University.
Robert Hutchings
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Hutchings’ research interests include the contemporary diplomatic history of transatlantic relations in the period from 1980 to 2000, and the forecasting of international events. He is currently engaged in a multinational research team researching the diplomacy of the end of the Cold War. Ambassador Hutchings completed his two-year tenure as chairman of the National Intelligence Council in early 2005 and returned to Princeton University. He has conducted long-term intelligence forecasting exercises. His combined academic and diplomatic career has included service as Director for European Affairs with the National Security Council, and Special Adviser to the Secretary of State, with the rank of ambassador. He also has served as deputy director of Radio Free Europe and on the faculty of the University of Virginia, and has held adjunct appointments at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies and the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. His most recent books are *At the End of the American Century* and *American Diplomacy and the End of the Cold War*, which was translated into German. He is a director of the Atlantic Council of the United States and of the Foundation for a Civil Society, serves on the editorial board of *International Politics*. Ph.D. Virginia.

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Peter Kenen's research interests span international monetary economics and policy. His current research focuses on transatlantic monetary relations, the relative status of the Euro and the dollar, international financial architecture, and theories of optimal currency areas. He has written widely on European monetary integration and the monetary policy of Britain and other individual European countries. PhD. Harvard University.
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Alan Krueger  
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In addition to work on the economics of education, labor demand, income distribution, social insurance, labor market regulation and the environment, Krueger has done seminal work on the economics of terrorism. He is the author of What Makes A Terrorist: Economics and the Roots of Terrorism. He is the founding Director of the Princeton University Survey Research Center. In 1994-95 he served as Chief Economist at the U.S. Department of Labor. He is currently on leave as Assistant Secretary for Policy at the US Department of Treasury. Ph.D. Economics, Harvard.

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Krugman’s professional reputation rests largely on work in international trade and finance; he is one of the founders of the “new trade theory,” a major rethinking of the theory of international trade. For this he won the 2008 Nobel Prize in Economics. His current academic research is focused on economic and currency crises. He is the author or editor of 20 books. At the same time, he has written extensively for a broader public audience, including a regular New York Times column. He came to Princeton from MIT. Ph.D., MIT.

Daniel Kurtzer  
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Kurtzer analyzes Arab-Israeli diplomacy. His recent book, Negotiating Arab-Israeli Peace: American Leadership in the Middle East, reports the results of a study group on Middle East peace. From 2001-2005 he served as the United States Ambassador to Israel and from 1997-2001 as the United States Ambassador to Egypt. He previously served as a Foreign Service Officer, including as member of the Policy Planning Staff, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Intelligence and Research, member of the American delegation to the Israel-Palestinian autonomy negotiations, member of the U.S. team to the Madrid Peace Conference, and U.S. Representative in the Multilateral Refugee Working Group. Ph.D. Columbia University.

Evan Lieberman
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Lieberman’s research focuses on the relationship between racial, ethnic and national identity, state building, and public policy in developing countries, as well as comparative qualitative methods. He is currently working on a study of the international and domestic politics of HIV/AIDS and other diseases around the world. He is the author of *Race and Regionalism in the Politics of Taxation in Brazil and South Africa* (2003), which won the 2004 Mattei Dogan Prize for best book in Comparative Analysis and other awards. He is faculty director of the Princeton AIDS Initiative. PhD, University of California, Berkeley

Stephen Macedo
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Macedo writes on political theory, ethics, public policy, and law, especially on topics related to liberalism and constitutionalism, democracy and citizenship, diversity and civic education, religion and politics, the family and sexuality, and, recently, the political community and globalization. His current projects include studies of immigration, social justice and the democratic legitimacy of multilateral institutions. His books include *Universal Jurisdiction: International Courts and the Prosecution of Serious Crimes under International Law*, *Democracy at Risk: How Political Choices Undermine Citizen Participation*, and *What We Can Do About It, Diversity and Distrust: Civic Education in a Multicultural Democracy*, *Liberal Virtues: Citizenship, Virtue, and Community in Liberal Constitutionalism*, *American Constitutional Interpretation*, and *Educating Citizens: International Perspectives on Civic Values and School Choice*. He is director of the University Center on Human Values. PhD. Princeton.
Douglas Massey  
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Massey’s recent research focuses on the sources of immigration and migration, neoliberal economic reform in Latin America, the sources of racial stratification, and the determinants of college admission and performance. His books include Worlds in Motion: Understanding International Migration at the End of the Millennium, which develops a theoretical synthesis to account for immigration, uses it to analyze the history of Mexico-U.S. migration, and suggests avenues for future reform. His book Chronicle of a Myth Foretold: The Washington Consensus in Latin America, analyzes economic policy-making in the region. Massey is currently serves as President of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, as well as Director of Graduate Studies at the Woodrow Wilson School. He came to Princeton from the University of Pennsylvania in 2005. PhD, Princeton.

Denise Mauzerall  
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Mauzerall’s research focuses on global air pollution from both the science and policy perspectives. Her scientific research focuses on quantifying the impact that fossil fuel combustion and biomass burning have on global air quality, and determining how global change science can best contribute to the formation of international environmental policy. Her policy research has focused, among other things, on the estimating the degree to which the substitution of advanced, low-emission energy technologies for conventional energy technology can contribute to abating air pollution damage. She has held positions in the Global Change Division of the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C., where she worked to implement the Montreal Protocol, the international treaty protecting the stratospheric ozone layer, and at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado, where she has used three-dimensional global chemical tracer models to examine the transformation and long-distance transport of air pollutants. Ph.D. Harvard University.

Sophie Meunier  
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Meunier research focuses on the European Union, anti-Americanism in Europe, and transatlantic trade relations. She is currently writing a book manuscript on the politics of French anti-Americanism. She is the author of Trading Voices: The European Union in International Commercial Negotiations (Princeton, 2007), and The French Challenge: Adapting to Globalization (with Philip Gordon), and editor of The State of the European Union: Making History. Meunier has also published many articles on the European Union, the politics of international trade, globalization, and French politics in journals such as International Organization, Foreign Affairs, and Foreign Policy. She is Co-Director of the European Union Program. She directs the seminar on "Globalization and Domestic Politics" at PIIRS. Meunier contributes frequently to the French media. Ph.D. MIT.
Jan-Werner Mueller
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Mueller specializes in political theory, the history of modern Continental political thought, and the social theory of European politics and society. His current research focuses on the normative dimensions of European integration, which is analyzed in his recent book, Constitutional Patriotism. His other books include A Dangerous Mind: Carl Schmitt in Post-War European Thought, Another Country: German Intellectuals, Unification and National Identity, German Ideologies since 1945: Studies in the Political Thought and Culture of the Bonn Republic and Memory and Power in Post-War Europe: Studies in the Presence of the Past. He came to Princeton in 2004 from Oxford University. D.Phil., Oxford.

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Michael Oppenheimer
Albert G. Milbank Professor of Geosciences and International Affairs Professor of Geosciences and International Affairs; and Director, Program in Science, Technology and Environmental Policy
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Oppenheimer's research interests include science and policy of the atmosphere, particularly climate change and its impacts. His work explores the potential effects of global warming, including the effects of warming on atmospheric chemistry; on ecosystems and the nitrogen cycle; on ocean circulation; and on the ice sheets in the context of defining "dangerous anthropogenic interference" with the climate system. He is the author of more than 75 articles published in professional journals and is co-author (with Robert H. Boyle) of a 1990 book, Dead Heat: The Race Against The Greenhouse Effect. He has served on many international commissions and panels. He serves as a lead author of the Fourth Assessment Report of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, was a lead author of the Third Assessment as well, and also participates on several university and institutional advisory boards. He and a handful of other scientists organized two workshops under the auspices of the United Nations that helped precipitate the negotiations that resulted in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (signed at the 1992 Earth Summit) and the Kyoto Protocol. He is also a co-founder of the Climate Action Network. He joined the Princeton faculty after more than two decades with Environmental Defense, a non-governmental, environmental organization, where he served as chief scientist and manager of the Global and Regional Atmosphere Program. PhD. Chicago.
Alan Patten
Associate Professor of Politics
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Alan Patten has research interests in both the history of political thought and contemporary political philosophy. He is currently writing a book about language politics that engages in both analytic, normative argument and historical excavation of the roots of contemporary thinking about conflicts over language and nationalism—with many examples taken from modern Europe. He is the author of *Hegel's Idea of Freedom* (1999), co-editor of *Language Rights and Political Theory* (2003), and author of a number of journal articles in journals such as *History of Political Thought, Political Theory, Ethics*, and *Philosophy & Public Affairs*. D. Phil. Oxford

Deborah Pearlstein
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Pearlstein’s work focuses on US counterterrorism and national security policies, executive power, and the role of the courts. She has published numerous academic and popular writings on the Constitution, executive power, and national security. Her most recent articles consider the role of the military as a constraint on executive power, and the Constitution and changing executive competencies in the post-Cold War world. From 2003-2006, Ms. Pearlstein served as the founding director of the Law and Security Program at Human Rights First, where she led the organization’s efforts in research, litigation and advocacy surrounding U.S. detention and interrogation operations. Pearlstein clerked for Justice John Paul Stevens of the U.S. Supreme Court. JD, Harvard.

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