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GDS Governance and Leadership

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Note from the GDS Collective

Dear GDS friends,

We write to you with only a few short weeks to go until this year's ISA Convention and we cannot wait to be in community with you all again - whether in Nashville itself or in Zoomville!

This edition of the GDS Newsletter highlights just a few of more than seventy GDS sessions we are supporting at the conference this year - look out for a link closer to the time with the full suite of GDS sessions.

As ever, we also share here the wonderful array of publications and achievements you have submitted to us in recent weeks.

In this edition we would particularly like to highlight the **Edward W. Said Graduate Paper Award**, for which the deadline has been extended to **7th March 2022**, details of which can be found on p.4.

As ever, please do continue to send us your items for circulation via our Newsletter editor Lisa Tilley (GDSNewsletter.ISA@gmail.com). Any other questions or suggestions may be sent to our Chair, Olivia U. Rutazibwa (globaldevelopmentsection@gmail.com).

We look forward to being in touch with you all very soon.

Yours,

The GDS Collective

EDWARD SAID AWARD THE GDS ANNUAL GRADUATE PAPER AWARD

The ISA Global Development Studies (GDS) Section is pleased to announce the call for submissions for the 2022 Edward Said Award. The Edward Said Award was established to honor the intellectual legacy of Professor Said and to recognize outstanding Graduate Research
****Deadline extended to 7th March****

General Information

To be eligible for the **Edward Said Award**, you must be

1. A current graduate student (at the time of submitting the paper).
2. A member of the ISA Global Development Section (for instructions on joining, see www.isanet.org/ISA/Sections/GDS)

3. Accepted to the 2022 ISA Program to present the paper you wish to submit to be considered for the Award.
4. Participating in the 2022 ISA Convention (barring any exceptional, unforeseen circumstances).

Prize

1. The winner will receive the Award during the GDS Section Reception at the 2022 Convention; in addition to the Award, the winner will also receive a small cash prize of \$200.00.
2. To find out about our previous winners, please follow the link in the panel on the right of this page.

Selection Process

1. The submissions will be evaluated by the Awards Committee, and the winner will be notified one week before the commencement of the 2022 ISA Convention.
2. Committee members will be looking for papers that make a distinctive contribution either conceptually, empirically, or both to the broad field of Global Development Studies.

Apply For This Award

Eligible candidates should make sure that papers intended for submission to the GDS Awards Committee are fully referenced, no less than 7000 words, and no more than 9000 words in length, and satisfy the basic editorial requirements for a journal article submission.

The paper should not have been accepted or submitted for consideration for publication until award results have been informed.

Please send papers you wish to be considered for this Award to gdsaward@gmail.com by **March 7, 2022**.

THE GDS COMMUNITY AT THE 2022 ISA CONVENTION NASHVILLE/VIRTUAL

This year, the Global Development Section will be hosting over seventy sessions across both the virtual and in-person programmes at ISA. Here are just a few of our highlights:



The Global Development Section is delighted to announce that we will be honouring Professor Lewis R. Gordon at the section's Eminent Scholar Panel at the ISA's annual convention in Nashville, Tennessee, USA. The panel will be held online, session number TVG07, on Tuesday, 29 March 2022, from 3:30-5:00 Eastern Time. Author or editor of over 15 books on philosophy, decolonization, racism and anti-racism, including his most recent contribution *Fear of Black Consciousness*, Professor Gordon is also an important public intellectual and distinguished scholar not only as the Head of Philosophy at UCON-Storrs but also with a long string of contributions worldwide as a Visiting Professor and scholar at universities and associations in Africa, Europe, and the Caribbean. We will be joined on the panel by my co-Chair, Mustapha Kamal Pasha, and panellists Siba Grovogui, Robbie Shilliam, GDS Chair Olivia Umurerwa Rutazibwa, Ritu Vij, RBJ Walker, Heloise Weber, and Ana Agathangelou. While the Eminent Scholar panel will be held online, Professor Gordon will be joining us at the GDS reception (details forthcoming). We look forward to seeing you all there.

Matt Davies

GDS HIGHLIGHTS 2022 ISA CONVENTION NASHVILLE/VIRTUAL

MVB18: Monday 8:00 AM - 9:30 AM *Virtual Panel*

Transnational activism within the Global South

A Wider Discipline For A Smaller World (Theme)

Global Development

Chair Jan Sändig (University of Bayreuth)

Transnational women coalition from the Global South: the feminist strike (8M) in Argentina and Brazil (2017-2020)

Alessandra Jung de Almeida (Federal University of Santa Catarina)

Overcoming identity politics: cross-cleavage cooperation in mass protests in the MENA post 2011

Irene Weipert-Fenner (Peace Research Institute Frankfurt)

Exploring Core-Periphery Subjectivities: Transnational Advocacy Networks and Environmental Movements in India

Roomana Hukil (McMaster University)

"Girl Power" Activism in Sierra Leone: A Conversation

Aisha Fofana Ibrahim (University)

Anne Menzel (Freie Universität Berlin)

Understanding the role of investor origin for domestic and transnational contention against large-scale investment projects

Jan Sändig (University of Bayreuth)

MVC06: Monday 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM *Virtual Roundtable*

Enduring Indigeneity, Anticolonial Connectivity, Transnational Solidarity and Palestine

A Wider Discipline For A Smaller World (Theme)

Global Development

International Political Sociology

Chair Timothy Seidel (Eastern Mennonite University)

Part. Mariam Georgis (University of Manitoba)

Part. Dana El Kurd (University of Richmond)

Part. Mary Tuti Baker (Western Washington University)

Part. Alina Sajed (McMaster University)

Part. Mir Fatimah Kanth (University of California San Diego (UCSD))

MVD07: Monday 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM *Virtual Panel*

Beyond IPE's Blind Spots

A Wider Discipline For A Smaller World (Theme)

Global Development

International Political Economy

Chair John Narayan (King's College London)

Disc. Lucia Pradella (King's College London)

Standing in the Way of Rigor? Economics' Meeting with the Decolonizing Agenda

Ingrid Kvangraven (King's College, London)

Surbhi Kesar (Azim Premji University)

Decoloniality in economics

Carolina Alves (University of Cambridge, Girton College)

The EU, Global Apartheid and the Power of Labour

Lucia Pradella (King's College London)

The Racial State: Reclaiming Sivanandan's Political Economy

John Narayan (King's College London)

The uncharted territory of post-Soviet Political Economy

Yuliya Yurchenko (University of Greenwich)

MVG15: Monday 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM *Virtual Panel*

Journeys Across the Global Color Line and Back Again I: Racialising Religion and Religionising Racism

International Political Sociology

Global Development

Chair Olivia Umurerwa Rutazibwa (London School of Economics and Political Science)

Disc. Desirée Poets (Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech))

Journeys across the global colour line in the Yemenite Children Affair in Israel

James Eastwood (Queen Mary University of London)

Are Muslims allowed to be political? Double racialisation of Muslim religiosity and politicisation

Jasmine K. Gani (University of St. Andrews)

Rethinking Caste, Class, and Race through itineraries of South Asian migration

Shikha Dilawri (SOAS, University of London)

Astral Race and Karmic Racism: Occultism and Race Making at the fin-de-siècle

Ida Birkvad (Queen Mary, University of London)

GDS HIGHLIGHTS 2022 ISA CONVENTION NASHVILLE/VIRTUAL

MVG23: Monday 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM *Virtual Panel*
Abolitionist, Intersectional and Ecological Feminisms and the International

Feminist Theory and Gender Studies
Global Development
Human Rights

Chair Sara C. Motta (University of Newcastle)

Disc. Anna M. Agathangelou (York University)

Reclaiming Third World Feminism

Zehra F. Kabasakal Arat (University of Connecticut)

Feminist Peace Research in the (m)Anthropocene: contributions and challenges

Itziar Mujika Chao (University of Basque Country)

Rethinking Women, Peace and Security through an Abolitionist Lens: Between 'Reformist Reforms' and 'Non-Reformist Reforms'

Columba Achilleos-Sarll (University of Birmingham)

Hannah Wright (London School of Economics and Political Science)

What are they doing right? Tweeting right-wing intersectionality in Latin America

Paulo Ravecca (Universidad de la Republica Uruguay)

Marcela Schenck (Universidad de la República)

TVD14: Tuesday 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM *Virtual Panel*
Internationalizing Infrastructure Politics: Cross-regional circuits in the Middle East and beyond

Global Development

Chair Sarah El-Kazaz (SOAS, University of London)

Disc. Begum Adalet (Cornell University)

Making the corridor – the protagonists of Israel's global trade and transit infrastructures

Sharri Plonski (Queen Mary University of London)

Grounding the "Cloud": Following the politics of digital infrastructures from Bahrain to Cape Town

Sarah El-Kazaz (SOAS, University of London)

Humanitarian logistics and emerging actors: the impact of UAE logistic space on the international humanitarian landscape

Rafeef Ziadah (King's College London)

Infrastructures of Debt: Producing Farmers as "Human Capital" in Sudan's Gezira Scheme

Hengameh Ziai (Yale University)

TVD28: Tuesday 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM *Virtual Panel*
Precarity: Poetic and Aesthetic Explorations

Global Development

Chair Farai Chipato (University of Ottawa)

Disc. Sam O. Opondo (Vassar College)

Unwritable Pasts Written: Sociogeny and the Poetics of the Past

Zeynep Gülşah Çapan (University of Erfurt)

Unlearning with Poetics, Aesthetics, and Profanity

Shiera Malik (DePaul University)

Black Genealogies of Precarity: Enfleshed Reason and/as (Political) Life

Sara C. Motta (University of Newcastle)

"Giving up on the Idea of Home": a geopoetics of home and ruination in contemporary Cairo

Aya M. Nassar (RHUL)

The Climate of the Uncanny: Embodying Precarity in Amitav Ghosh's Gun Island and The Great Derangement: Climate Change and the Unthinkable

Emily Merson (McMaster University)

TVH02: Tuesday 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM *Virtual Panel*
Earth Defenders and Pathways away from Extractivism toward Buen Vivir: Global and Local Struggles toward Ecosystem-based Laws and Policies

Environmental Studies
Global Development

Chair Marilyn Grell-Brisk (UC Riverside)

Disc. Arlene B. Tickner (Universidad del Rosario)

"Water Defenders: Pathways, Strategies, and new Governance Models for Water Rights"

Craig Kauffman (University of Oregon)

Pamela Martin (Coastal Carolina University)

"Narrating the expansion of the avocado mono-culture in Cajamarca: exploring the campesino economy and visions of peace otherwise"

Juanita Esguerra Rezk (University of Gothenburg)

Challenging Corporate Power in the Global Mining Industry: A Case Study of the Australian/Canadian mining company Oceana Gold from El Salvador and the Philippines to South Carolina and New Zealand, and Implications for Contesting Transnational Metals-Mining Corporations

Robin Broad (American University)

Are indigenous water defenders taking over electoral politics? Insights from Ecuador and Greenland on how local resistance is reshaping global governance

Manuela Lavinas Picq (Universidad San Francisco de Quito USFQ / Amherst College)

Politics of Development: Challenging 'sustainability' according to the SDGs

Heloise Weber (University of Queensland)

GDS HIGHLIGHTS 2022

ISA CONVENTION

NASHVILLE/VIRTUAL

WC17: Wednesday 1:45 PM - 3:30 PM *In-Person Roundtable*

Decolonizing Politics –In dialogue with Robbie Shilliam

*Global Development
Theory*

- Chair** Heloise Weber (University of Queensland)
Part. Kelebogile Zvobgo (College of William & Mary)
Part. Bentley B. Allan (Johns Hopkins University)
Part. Oumar Ba (Cornell University)
Part. Michael Barnett (George Washington University)
Part. Robbie Shilliam (Johns Hopkins University)

TC03: Thursday 1:45 PM - 3:30 PM *In-Person Roundtable*

GDS Section Roundtable: Reflections on the Work of David Blaney

Global Development

- Chair** Andrew A. Latham (Macalester College)
Disc. David L. Blaney (Macalester College)
Part. Robbie Shilliam (Johns Hopkins University)
Part. Heloise Weber (University of Queensland)
Part. Naeem Inayatullah (Ithaca College)
Part. Himadeep Muppidi (Vassar College)
Part. Randall Germain (Carleton University)

TA33: Thursday 8:15 AM - 10:00 AM

In-Person Panel

Politics of Space and Place

Global Development

- Chair** Rhys Machold (University of Glasgow)
Disc. Rhys Machold (University of Glasgow)
Movement as Medium: Space, Time and the Politics of City Films
Rohan K. Kalyan (Virginia Commonwealth University)
Uncertain Futures: A critical geography perspective on COVID-19 response in Ghana
Madeleine Wong (St. Lawrence University)
The Code in the Stone's Face Fades: Corridors and Compartments of the Racialized violence in policing Palestine
Catherine Chiniara Charrett (University of Westminster)
Inevitable Liberation: Palestinian People and Land Resist Green Colonialism
Ghada Sasa (McMaster University)
Politics of Social Cohesion and Control: The Case of the Unity Intifada
Dana El Kurd (University of Richmond)

SC23: Saturday 1:45 PM - 3:30 PM

In-Person Panel

From Sites to Relations: Towards a Social-Ecology of Land in International Relations (I)

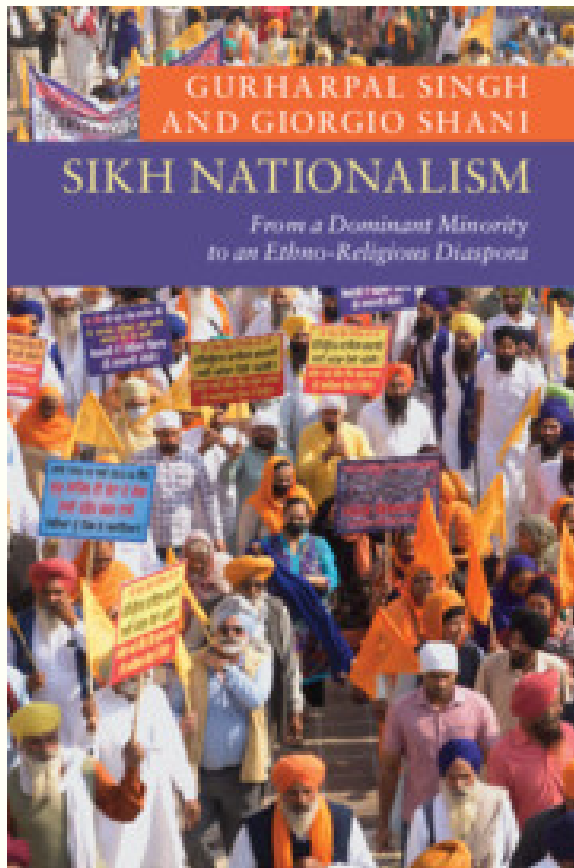
Global Development

- Chair** Zahir Kolia (Lakehead University)
Disc. Zahir Kolia (Lakehead University)
Palestinian Knowledge for an Environmentally Just IR
Ghada Sasa (McMaster University)
Settler Colonial Violence and Indigenous Struggle: Land and Subjectivity, Resistance and Refusal
Timothy Seidel (Eastern Mennonite University)
Contesting the Political Ecology of Racial Capitalism
Bikrum Gill (Virginia Tech)

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Sikh Nationalism

Gurharpal Singh and Giorgio Shani



*Indigenising International Relations:
Insights from Centering Indigeneity in
Canada and Iraq.*

*Millennium: Journal of International
Studies*

Mariam Georgis and Nicole Lugosi-Schimpf

*Teaching urban spaces
and world politics:
Perdido Street Station
and pedagogies of
production*

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Art & the Public Sphere

Matt Davies

***‘Rainbow is not the new black’:
#FeesMustFall and the demythification of
South Africa’s liberation narrative.***

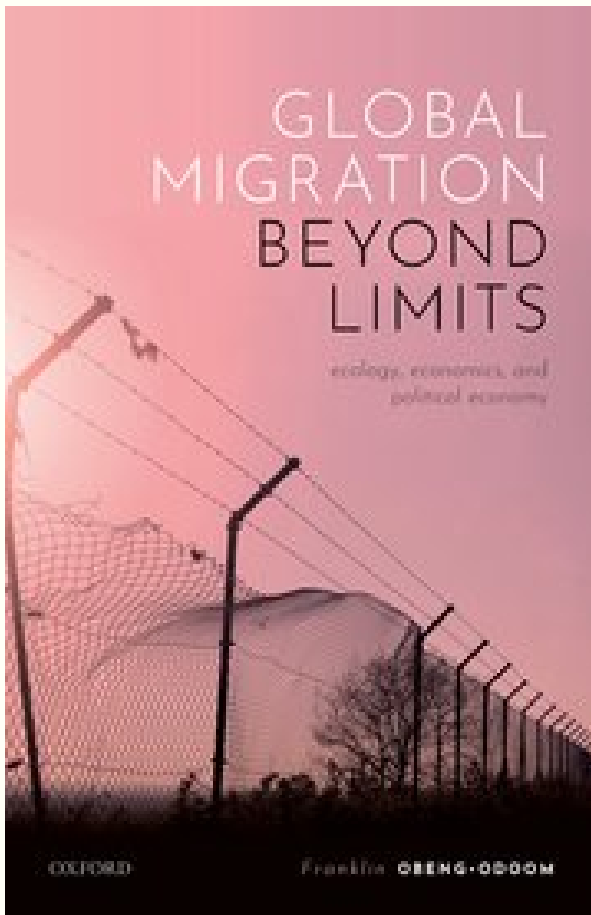
Third World Quarterly

Kristi Heather Kenyon
and Tshepo Madlingozi

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Eco-socialism will be anti-eugenic or it will be nothing: Towards equal exchange and the end of population

Lisa Tilley and Max Ajl



Global Migration Beyond Limits: Ecology, Economics, and Political Economy.

Franklin Obeng-Odoom

The Power of Algorithmic Capitalism
International Critical Thought

James Mittelman

Benevolent Policies: Bureaucratic Politics and the International Dimensions of Social Policy Expansion

American Political Science Review

Carmen Jaqueline Ho

The Politics of 'We' and 'They': Locksley Edmondson and International Race Relations In: Pan-African Connections

James H. Mittelman

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Rethinking Development Economics: Problems and Prospects of Georgist Political Economy.

Review of Political Economy.

Franklin Obeng-Odoom

From the war on terror to a war on territory: Corporate counterinsurgency at the Escobal mine and the Dakota Access Pipeline.

Global Transitioning: Beyond the Covid-19 Pandemic

Canadian Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Studies

Globalizations

James H. Mittelman

Simon Granovsky-Larsen and Larissa Santos

Industrial Policy, Economic Theory, and Ecological Planning.
International Review of Applied Economics

Franklin Obeng-Odoom

"Born Free": it's cute, but it's a lie": #FeesMustFall and Youth Counter-Narratives of Continuity in South African History.

In Young People and Youth Culture in Africa

Kristi Heather Kenyon, Juliana Coughlin and David Bosc

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

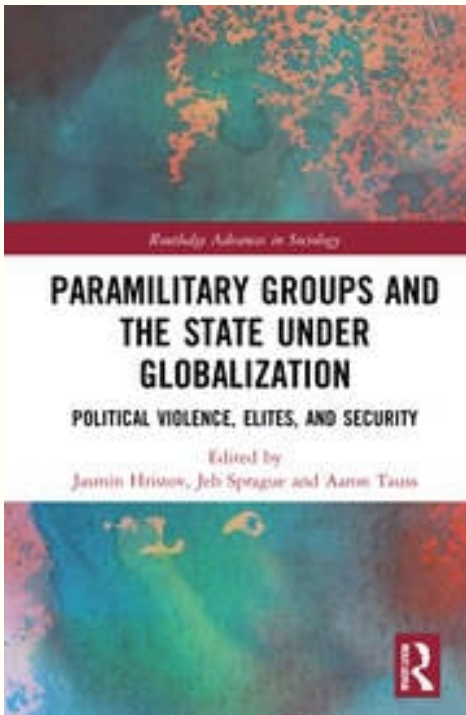
Questioning in the Classroom: Challenging the Status Quo in an Era of Flux

In Teaching International Relations in a Time of Disruption

Kristi Heather Kenyon

*Paramilitary groups
and the state under
globalization:
Political violence,
elites, and security.*

Jasmin Hristov, Jeb Sprague, and Aaron Tauss



Oil Cities in Africa: Beyond Just Transition

American Journal of Economics and Sociology

Franklin Obeng-Odoom

The Surplus Approach to Rent

Revue de la Régulation

Franklin Obeng-Odoom

*Guest Editor's Introduction — Private Urban Land Tenure: Revisiting
Anne Haila's Work on Its Nature, Critique, and Alternatives*

American Journal of Economics and Sociology

Franklin Obeng-Odoom

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Enabling a Permissive Multilateralisms Approach to Global Macroeconomic Governance to Support Feminist Plans for Sustainability and Social Justice

UN Women Think Piece, Feminist Ideas for a Post-COVID-19 World

Ilene Grabel

*Post-Corona Capitalism
The Alternatives Ahead*

Andreas Nölke



*Post-American Moments in Global Financial
Governance in the New Millennium
Political Economy Research Institute Working
Paper No. 511*

Ilene Grabel

*Universal healthcare does not look the same
everywhere: Divergent experiences with the private
sector in Brazil and Thailand.*

Global Public Health

Joseph Harris and Juliana
Libardi Maia

American Medical Sociology and Health Problems in the Global South

Sociological Perspectives

Rebecca Farber and Joseph Harris

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Refracted Economies: Diamond Mining and Social Reproduction in the North



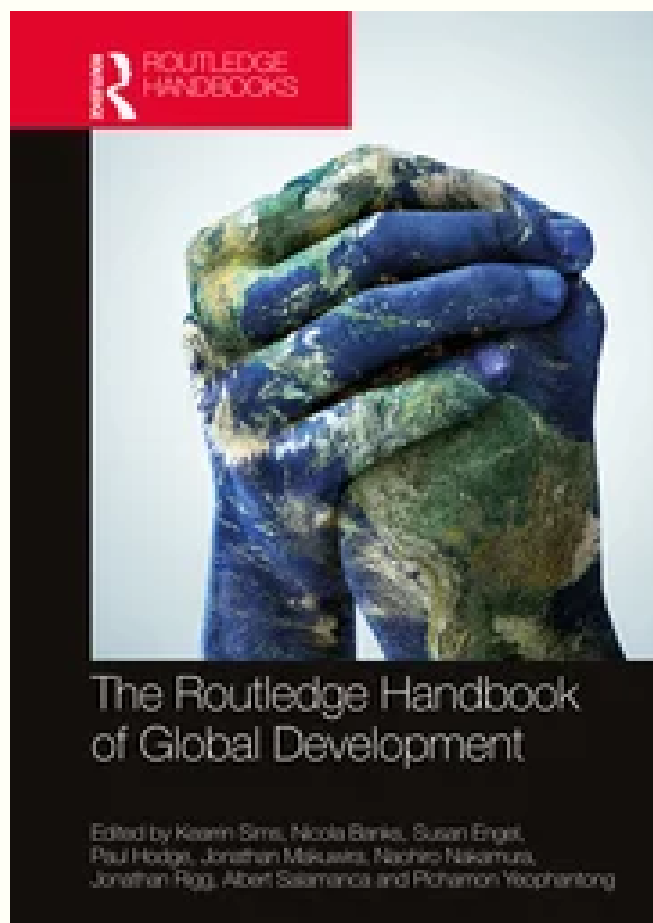
Rebecca Hall

In *Refracted Economies*, Dr. Hall adopts a decolonizing and feminist approach to political economy to analyse the impact of diamond mining in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories. The book centres on Indigenous women's social reproduction labour – both at the mine sites and at sites of community, home, and care – as a means of understanding the diffuse impacts of the diamond mines. Grounded in ethnographic work, the narratives of northern Indigenous women's multiple labours offer unique insight into the gendered ways northern land and livelihoods have been restructured by the diamond industry.

Dr. Hall draws on documentary analysis, interviews, and talking circles in order to understand and appreciate the – often unseen – labour performed by Indigenous women. Placing this day-to-day labour at the heart of her analysis, Hall shows that it both reproduces the mixed economy and resists the gendered violence of settler colonialism as exemplified by extractive capitalism.

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

The Routledge Handbook of Global Development

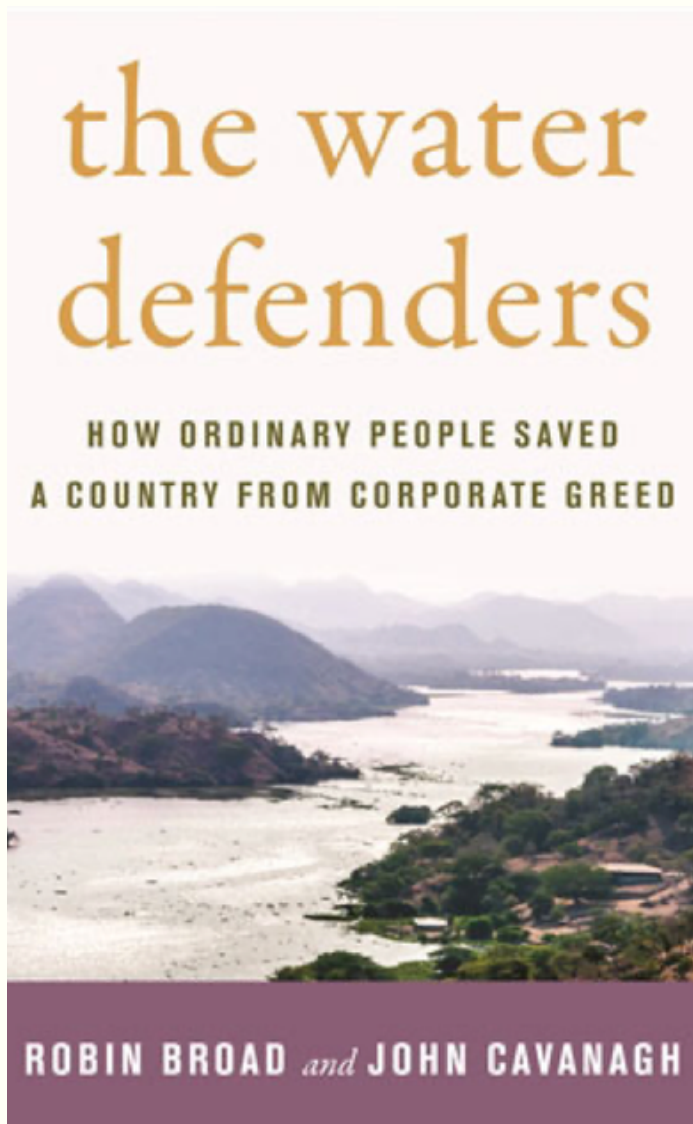


This Handbook provides a comprehensive analysis of some of the world's most pressing global development challenges – including how they may be better understood and addressed through innovative practices and approaches to learning and teaching. Featuring 61 contributions from leading and emerging academics and practitioners, this multidisciplinary volume is organized into five thematic parts exploring: changes in global development financing, ideologies, norms and partnerships; interrelationships between development, natural environments and inequality; shifts in critical development challenges, and; new possibilities for positive change. Collectively, the handbook demonstrates that global development challenges are becoming increasingly complex and multi-faceted and are to be found in the Global 'North' as much as the 'South'. It draws attention to structural inequality and disadvantage alongside possibilities for positive change. The Handbook will serve as a valuable resource for students and scholars across multiple disciplines including Development Studies, Anthropology, Geography, Global Studies, Indigenous and Postcolonial Studies, Political Science, and Urban Studies.

Kearrin Sims, Nicola Banks, Susan Engel, Paul Hodge, Jonathan Makuwira, Naohiro Nakamura, Jonathan Rigg, Albert Salamanca, Pichamon Yeophantong

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

*The Water Defenders:
How ordinary people saved a country from
corporate greed*



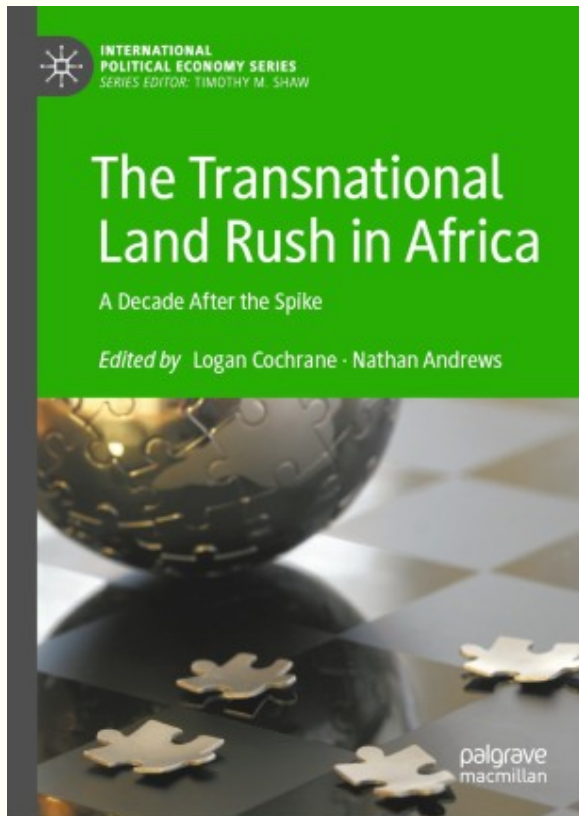
Robin Broad and John Cavanagh

In a time when countless communities are resisting powerful corporations—from Flint, Michigan, to the Standing Rock Reservation, to Didipio in the Philippines, to the Gualcarque River in Honduras—The Water Defenders presents the inspirational story of a community that took on an international mining corporation at seemingly insurmountable odds and won not one but two historic victories. In the early 2000s, many people in El Salvador were at first excited by the prospect of jobs, progress, and prosperity that the Pacific Rim mining company promised. However, farmer Vidalina Morales, brothers Marcelo and Miguel Rivera, and others soon discovered that the river system supplying water to the majority of Salvadorans was in danger of catastrophic contamination. With a group of unlikely allies, local and global, they committed to stop the corporation and the destruction of their home. Based on over a decade of research and their own role as international allies of the community groups in El Salvador, Robin Broad and John Cavanagh unspool this untold story – a tale replete with corporate greed, a transnational lawsuit at a secretive World Bank tribunal in Washington, violent threats, murders, and--surprisingly--victory. The husband-and-wife duo immerses the reader in the lives of the Salvadoran villagers, the journeys of the local activists who sought the truth about the effects of gold mining on the environment, and the behind-the-scenes maneuverings of the corporate mining executives and their lawyers. The Water Defenders demands that we examine our assumptions about progress and prosperity, while providing valuable lessons for those fighting against destructive corporations in the United States and across the world.

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

*The Transnational Land Rush in Africa:
Decade After the Spike*

Logan Cochrane and Nathan
Andrews



*Oil and Development in Ghana: Beyond the
Resource Curse*

Nathan Andrews and Pius Siakwah

*Oil, Social Differentiation and the Politics
of Scale: A Political Ecology of Hydrocarbon
Extraction in Ghana*

Journal of Political Ecology

Nathan Andrews

*Corporate Social Responsibility as Sensemaking and
Sensegiving in the Hydrocarbon Industry Business
& Society Review*

Nathan Andrews

*Oil, Fisheries and Coastal Communities: A Review of Impacts on
the Environment, Livelihoods, Spaces and Governance," Energy.
Research and Social Science*

Nathan Andrews *et al*

ADDITIONAL NOTICES:

Call for Papers:

We invite contributions of up to 7,000 words for “Postcolonial Theory and the Second World” (Special Issue Vestnik RUDN, International Relations, 4 2021).

The list of themes includes, but is not limited to:

- New analytical approaches to ideologies of internationalism and development cooperation in the late colonial, postcolonial and contemporary periods
- Modernising impacts of international assistance delivered by the USSR, former CMEA countries, and China;
- Concept of internationalism in the theoretical framework of postcolonial theory
- The role of technological and cultural assistance of the Second World in modernisation projects
- Theoretical optics that go beyond the binary research paradigm of “the struggle of ideological systems” and their soft power tools
- Educational and technological assistance in connection to liberation from religious fundamentalism and the secularisation of national infrastructures of culture in the Global South
- Multiple modernities and the centre-and-periphery discourses.
- Women's emancipation in the countries of the Global South and the socialist project
- International assistance in the context of religious freedom, modernisation and building secular societies in the "Global South";

The “special position” of some Eastern European countries on migration in light of post-colonial theory

Deadline for submissions: 15 June 2022

Vestnik RUDN. International Relations is a Russian scientific journal in IR, published since 2001 by RUDN-University (Peoples' Friendship University of Russia, Ex Patrice Lumumba University). The University teaches students from more than 150 countries (particularly Asia, Africa and Latin America). The journal is Scopus listed.

For more detailed information on the journal and author guidelines see: <http://journals.rudn.ru/international-relations>

Please, send your papers or abstract (in English) via web-site of the journal or mail it to o_morgunova@hotmail.com

ADDITIONAL NOTICES:



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ADDITIONAL NOTICES:

Call for Papers EISA PEC 2022, 15th Pan-European Conference on International Studies, Athens 1-4 September 2022

The Section **Non-Eurocentric Explorations of Global IR** (S13) invites paper and panel proposals for the 15th Pan-European Conference on International Relations in Athens, 1-4 September 2022.

Section Chairs: Anahita Arian & John M. Hobson

In the last few decades, a rising literature has deconstructed the Eurocentric, racist, and/or imperialist tenets of various International Relations (IR) theories, concepts and histories. This deconstruction has simultaneously been paralleled by the endeavor of globalizing international relations in multiple ways. Various approaches, initiatives and studies have consequently been undertaken with the aim of making IR as a field more inclusive through the inclusion of (non-Western) voices that have been silenced, neglected and obscured due to the field's Eurocentrism and provincialism. At the same time, some scholars have also problematized the ways in which IR has sought to be 'globalized'. This section builds upon this scholarship and seeks to push the boundaries of the current debate by exploring new vistas and terrains. It welcomes, therefore, contributions that seek to globalize, pluralize, and/or pluriversalize IR conceptually, theoretically, intellectually, historically, cosmologically and/or empirically in non-Eurocentric ways and focus on one or more of the following themes: the birth of the discipline beyond Europe; examinations of non-Western experiences, agency, histories, concepts, cosmologies and theories of international relations and global politics; studies of the entanglements, interactions and reciprocities between the West and non-West, across the Global North and Global South, and/or between non-Western actors that have shaped and re-shaped one another in the last 500 years on conceptual, theoretical, intellectual, cultural, cosmological, historical, social, economic and/or political planes; and finally, contributions that rethink and reflect on the possibilities and limits of globalizing IR in non-Eurocentric ways.

Please submit your abstract via the conference [online platform](#) before 16 March 2022.

For information on the conference please visit [EISA PEC 2022](#).

If you have any questions, please get in touch with anahita.arian.ir@gmail.com

ADDITIONAL NOTICES:

Call for contributions:

Multilateralism in Action - Development and International Organizations

Celebrating the United Nations' 76 anniversary, Columbia University's School of International and Public Affairs launched a new blog called **Multilateralism in Action**. **Multilateralism in Action** provides a platform for cutting-edge discussions on international organizations and global governance. Leading experts in both practice and research provide insights into the determinants, modalities, and outcomes of multilateralism at the global, regional, national, and local levels. Think pieces engage with the work of international organizations in all of today's major challenges, such as sustainable development, climate action, human rights, peace, security, humanitarian relief, gender, technology, youth, health, migration and displacement - to name just a few.

Please get in touch with **Daniel Naujoks**, director of SIPA's UN Studies program and MiA editor-in-chief if you have an idea for a think-piece that could feature a new idea or link to a recent article, book, or report of yours that you'd like to spotlight. For more details, see our blogging guidelines (<https://bit.ly/3wj9V8y>).

Please join the blog mailing list (<https://t.co/ssX2Dg4Fb5?amp=1>), share this news with your networks and engage with our blog announcement thread on Twitter (<https://bit.ly/3o2mHof>), and read the first MiA posts on UNDP's Integrated and System-driven programming (Haoliang Xu, Director of UNDP's Bureau for Policy and Programme Support)

Global Health Diplomacy (Ibrahim Mayaki, CEO of the African Union Development Agency (NEPAD)),

Youth Engagement (Jayathma Wickramanayake, UN Secretary-General's Envoy on Youth and Bianca Herzog and Maanishaa Jessani from the UN Office of the Secretary-General's Envoy on Youth),

The United Nation's Role in Combating Racism and Discrimination (Minji Ko, Sanskruti Majmudar, Laura McCreedy, and Amanda Waldron)

ADDITIONAL NOTICES:

Call for contributions:

Special Issue of The Journal of Social Encounters: “Extractive Politics, Conflict and Peacebuilding”

Please send an abstract of 300-500 words to sgallo@holycross.edu by April 25, 2022.

In this special issue of The Journal of Social Encounters, we will bring together scholarship exploring contemporary developments in extractive politics, conflict, and peacebuilding. We welcome papers that address any of the following themes:

- How have the social, political, and cultural geographies of extractive industry, conflict, and peacebuilding changed in the last few decades? How are they changing now? How have peacebuilding strategies developed to address these particular kinds of conflicts? In what ways have peace agreements addressed extractive politics and with what effects? In what ways do peace efforts encompass both human and non-human rights and interests?
- What roles do different kinds of stakeholders and advocates play in extractive politics, conflict and peacebuilding and with what effects, including (but not limited to) local and international governing institutions, industry leaders, social and humanitarian aid workers, movement organizers, the Church and religious authorities, women, indigenous, and minoritized peoples?
- In what ways have social movements been successful in supporting local communities against displacement, exploitation, corruption, and social and ecological harms? What other advocacy mechanisms and forms of organizing have been adopted and with what outcomes? In what ways does the environmental justice movement in the Global Core advocate for or fail to account for the realities of extractive industries in the Global Periphery?
- How have international relationships helped or hindered peacebuilding in areas targeted by extractive industries? What roles do NGOs play in this process? What can countries economically dependent on extractive industry expect from the international peacebuilding community in the coming decades?
- In what ways has the “procedural turn” in global extractive politics shaped conflict, conflict resolution, and peacebuilding?
- What does the push for the rapid development of “green” technologies mean for the future of extractive politics, conflict, and peacebuilding? How do the exigent changes posed by climate crisis and ecological decline affect the extractive industry, conflict, and peacebuilding arena?

ADDITIONAL NOTICES:

Seminar Series on 'Global South Encounters'

The HELSUS **Global South Encounters** is a series of seminars and small talks intended to sharpen critical research in sustainability science. Recognizing the complexities and peculiarities of the Global South, these seminars engage mainstream sustainability science in order to transcend it, among others by decolonizing nature, economy, society and methodologies. The seminars aim to open up space to get prior feedback on a forthcoming talk, an ongoing dissertation, a draft article, and a variety of research from students at all levels, academics, and members of the general public. Encounters also welcome discussions on giving conference papers and celebrate/publicize published papers.

For details see: <https://www2.helsinki.fi/en/helsinki-institute-of-sustainability-science/helsus-global-south-encounters>

Call for Fellows: Natural Resource Extractivism in Latin America and the Maghreb

Deadline for applications: 31st March 2022

Extractivism.de is a collaborative research project funded by the German Federal Ministry of Education and Research (BMBF). The project is based at the University of Kassel and the Philipps-University of Marburg. Its primary purpose is to research natural resource extractivism in Latin America and the Maghreb.

Extractivism.de is accepting applications for residence fellowships for highly qualified researchers. Fellowships are funded for up to three (3) months in Marburg and/or Kassel from May until December 2022. Applicants are expected to contribute to theory building and develop new approaches to tackle the conceptualization and broader investigation of extractivism and rent societies, with an empirical focus on Latin America and/or North Africa and the Middle East, if possible.

Full details here: <https://extractivism.de/en/calls/call-for-fellows-natural-resource-extractivism-in-latin-america-and-the-maghreb/>.

Kimberly Turner will join the Watson Institute at Brown University in the fall as a postdoctoral fellow. She will then join University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs as an Assistant Professor of International Affairs in fall 2023.

ADDITIONAL NOTICES:

We're hiring!

Probationary Instructor, Human Rights and Peace and Conflict Studies - Global College (University of Winnipeg)

Description:

The Human Rights Program at Global College at the University Winnipeg invites applications for a continuing position in Human Rights and Peace and Conflict Studies at the rank of Instructor III beginning 1 July 2022. This position is designated for racialized persons and all persons with disabilities.

The successful candidate will have a PhD (completed or nearing completion), or a Master's degree with significant professional experience, in Human Rights, Peace and Conflict Studies, or a related interdisciplinary or disciplinary field. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. The successful applicant will teach History of Human Rights in Canada, Human Rights Institutions, Models of Transitional Justice, Human Rights and Conflict Resolution, Post Conflict Truth, Memory and Reconciliation, Peace-building and Social Justice (Graduate level), and a course in the applicant's area of specialization. The teaching load for the position will be the equivalent of 3 FCE (or 3 full-year courses).

Global College values interdisciplinary experience and perspectives, along with innovative, participatory and engaged teaching in human rights. As this is a teaching intensive position, we are seeking applicants with a minimum of one-year experience teaching human rights at the university (or equivalent) level. Experience teaching courses similar to those listed, and, in particular, experience teaching human rights in the Canadian context is highly desirable. Teaching may be a combination of in-person and online, and experience teaching in all formats (in person, online synchronous, online asynchronous) is an asset. Experience beyond the classroom that enriches teaching including applied experience in human rights law, with inter-governmental organisations and with non-governmental organisations within Canada and internationally is also highly valued. Experience living and/or working in the Global South is an asset.

Applicants should submit a covering letter, curriculum vitae (including names and contact information of three referees), a teaching portfolio consisting of: two sample syllabi (one of a course closely aligned with one of those listed above, and one of a course based on the applicant's research specialization), course evaluations (if available) and a one-page statement of teaching philosophy and experience.

The deadline to apply for this position is March 30, 2022.

In accordance with the University of Winnipeg Employment Equity and Diversity Policy and section 11 of The Human Rights Code, this position is designated for qualified candidates who self-identify as racialized persons and persons with disabilities. Please confidentially self-identify at the time of application.

See: <https://www.northstarats.com/University-of-Winnipeg/Probationary-Instructor-Human-Rights-and-Peace-and-Conflict-Studies-Global-College/66301> for full job advertisement and to apply

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