



## NOTE FROM THE INCOMING GDS CHAIR (2017-2018)

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GDS had a successful Baltimore Convention! We had a range of intellectually rich panels that were very well attended. It was also a great pleasure for us Honour Professor Arturo Escobar as our sections Distinguished Scholar. We also had a great attendance at our General Meeting, and promising ideas were generated. Altogether, this makes me excited for our Section's future.

We are now moving to plan for the GDS proposals for the ISA 2018 Convention in San Francisco. It is down to all of us to build on this success for the next round.

Please have a look at the ISA's recent call for papers (<http://www.isanet.org/Conferences/San-Francisco-2018/Call>). While we are not confined to it, the Conference Theme "Power of Rules and Rule of Power" is very broad and should resonate with the core concerns and interests of our Section. We want to work on expanding our co-sponsored panels and maintain a strong GDS presence in the program!

So, please consider putting together panels for the San Francisco Convention to be sponsored by GDS!(See current CFPs below.) While we have been able to 'construct' great panels from individual papers, we are faring, in general, much better with well-planned and cohesive panel submissions. **Please remember to make GDS your first choice for sponsoring your submissions.**

Please also use your networks to invite others who may not be members of GDS to submit panel proposals (or papers) for sponsorship by our Section.

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## ISA-GDS CALL FOR PROPSOALS, ISA ANNUAL CONVENTION 2018, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA: SUBMISSION DEADLINE JUNE 1<sup>ST</sup> 2017

The Next ISA Convention will take place from April 4 - 7, 2018 in San Francisco, California. The Convention theme is "Power of Rules and Rules of Power." The call can be read in full on the ISA website, available here: <http://www.isanet.org/Conferences/San-Francisco-2018/call> As with previous years, this theme can be interpreted broadly and is of wide concern for the kinds fo scholarship practiced by members of the the GDS. If you are organizing panels that speak to this theme, it has the **potential to be co-sponsored between GDS and the Convnetion Theme allocation**; which is a great way to increase GDS' presence at the San Francisco conference!

When organizing your panel proposals, they should include five papers as well as a chair and discussant – the chair/discussant can be the same person if you wish. It's important to have robustly peopled panels so that they do not collapse in the event that a panelist has to cancel last minute. Please strive to keep diversity in mind as you organize panels, drawing on colleagues

across institutions, geographies, genders, and career stages (i.e. grad students, early career and senior scholars).

For Roundtables, the same composition concerns should apply. Roundtables need to be more than just a “paperless” panel. Excellent roundtable proposals must have a clear, focussed, and important theme that participants can speak to in order to develop a debate, reflect on the limits/boundaries of our understanding of a particular issue, or develop a concept or work in progress.

With the June 1 deadline rapidly approaching, the GDS-Facebook page is an effective means to try to connect with colleagues well outside of your immediate circles. The GDS Facebook page currently has 646 members, and if you’re not already a member, you can quickly become member 647 by seeking out the Global Development Section (International Studies Association) on Facebook.

Deepening connections with colleagues within the section is always fantastic, but introducing *new* and stellar people to the GDS community is also fantastic. Please use your networks to invite people who are not yet members of the GDS to submit panel proposals (or papers) for sponsorship by our Section, and perhaps take that opportunity to encourage them to sign up as GDS member as well.

On that subject, **please remember to renew your membership within the Global Development Section when you renew your ISA membership!** The larger the membership, the larger presence topics pertinent to our section’s research priorities becomes at the main conference.

## **SECTION CHAIR’S REPORT**

The most recent Section Chair’s Report can be found at: <http://www.isanet.org/ISA/Sections/GDS/Reports>

## **EDWARD SAID AWARD: TWQ/GLOBAL DEVELOPMENT STUDIES GRADUATE PAPER**

**\*\* Congratulations to Ida Danewid, Winner of the Edward Said Award!\*\***

The GDS Section, in collaboration with *Third World Quarterly*, are delighted to announce Ida Danewid (London School of Economics and Political Science) as the winner of the second annual Edward Said Award for her paper entitled, “A Drowned Memory Space: White Innocence and the Politics of Mourning in the Black Mediterranean.” Ida was presented with the Award at the GDS Section Reception in Baltimore. Her paper is due to be published with *Third World Quarterly* later this year as the second paper to appear in the journal’s annual special slot for the Edward Said Award winning entry.

## **Call for submissions for the 2018 Edward Said Award:**

If you are a **Graduate Student**, and interested in submitting a paper for consideration for the Edward Said Award for the San Francisco or future gatherings, please check out the GDS Website for more information: <http://www.isanet.org/Programs/Awards/GDS-Graduate-Student-Paper>

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## **Call for Nominations: Global Development Studies Book Award**

The International Studies Association (ISA) Global Development Studies (GDS) section is pleased to announce the call for nominations for the GDS Book Prize. Books should meet the goals of the section, including a scholarly concern “with development and global justice working across a number of fields, for example, postcolonial studies, development studies, critical political economy, critical security studies, social and political theory, history, sociology, gender studies, and public policy.”

- Book must be published in 2015-2017
- Book must be a monograph (cannot be an edited volume)
- Nominations must be made by a GDS member
- The Nominator should write a 300-500 word justification to be sent to the GDS Book Award Committee Chair (Roni Kay O’Dell) at [rodell@setonhill.edu](mailto:rodell@setonhill.edu)
- The committee will, to the best of its ability, consider books written in languages other than English
- Award: \$500

Nominee/nominator are responsible for getting the publisher to send books to each of the committee members (see list below). In case of a non-English text, work with the Committee Chair and GDS to facilitate the necessary steps (cf. translation) for a fair inclusion of the text in the award process. Copies can be physical or electronic.

Deadline for nominations: **Postmarked on or before May 15, 2017.**

Committee

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### **CFP Special Issue *Journal of Development Studies*: Fragility and Forced Displacement:**

UNICEF invites submissions for a special volume on social protection in contexts of fragility and forced displacement.

Social protection is increasingly considered as a policy response in contexts of fragility and forced displacement. In non-fragile contexts, extensive evidence demonstrates that social protection helps reduce poverty and inequality, enhances livelihoods, and has long-term positive impacts on human capital development. While establishing effective social protection in the context of protracted instability and displaced populations is more complex, responsive long-term systems that bridge the humanitarian-developmental divide are needed to reach affected vulnerable populations consistently.

Despite the increasing use of social protection in these settings, we know comparatively little from rigorous research regarding what works, and why. This call for papers aims to assemble high quality papers that will increase our understanding of: 1) the role of social protection in fragile contexts and settings of forced displacement and migration; and 2) synergies across the

humanitarian and development divide in both contexts. The aim is to assemble 8 to 10 papers of sufficient quality to be jointly submitted for a special issue to the *Journal of Development Studies*, or featured in an edited book. Reviewed and approved papers will also be featured in the UNICEF Office of Research–Innocenti working paper series.

Extended abstracts (proposed length of 1,000 words) can be submitted to the guest editors by email ([jdehoop@unicef.org](mailto:jdehoop@unicef.org)) latest on July 15, 2017. The full call for papers can be found here: <https://goo.gl/TWJxl2>

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**CFP Special Issue *New Political Science: Everyday Humanitarianism: Ethics, Affect, and Practices***

**Editors: Lisa Ann Richey (Roskilde) and Lilie Chouliaraki (LSE)**

Our starting point in this special issue is in opening up traditional understandings and practices of humanitarianism to bring multi-faceted approaches to a classical area of political inquiry. As the rhetoric and practice of humanitarian good-doing becomes increasingly widespread in our public life – from celebrity culture to twitter messaging and from Christmas shopping to concert-going – key questions arise. What does good-doing look like in the age of market-driven, digital media-based action? What happens to traditional humanitarian ideals, at the time of an increasing bureaucratisation and celebrification of humanitarian practice? What are the implications of such practices for the ethics and politics of contemporary benevolence? Do we live in an age of ‘post-humanitarianism’ where doing good for others is intrinsically linked with feelings of gratification for the self? Universal questions of justice and equality, which once justified humanitarian intervention, seem to be fading into the background as humanitarianism takes on myriad forms and practices at all levels of society from the individual to the state and from the community-based organization to the corporation. What other forms of justification or multiple conceptions of ‘the good’ have taken their place?

This special issue attempts to address such questions, by opening up existing understandings of humanitarianism to inter-disciplinary and multi-method approaches towards the study of ‘good-doing’ and its multiple conceptions and forms of justification, today. Its aim is to define and analyse the diverse practices of everyday humanitarianism – their technologies, affects, dispositions – and to reflect on their consequences for our public life.

To this end, we call for high quality papers presenting cutting-edge research across areas of study (humanitarian interventions, disaster relief, charity, remittances, philanthropy, development aid, communications, and CSR, among others) on three dimensions of everyday humanitarianism: professionalisation, commodification and mediatization. See this call for details:

<https://commodifyingcompassion.files.wordpress.com/2017/05/call-for-proposals-2018-special-issue-flyer1.pdf>

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**Call for Book Manuscripts, Governance, Development and Social Inclusion in Latin America series, Palgrave MacMillan**

This series seeks to go beyond a traditional focus on the virtues of intra-regional and inter-regional trade agreements, liberal economic policies, and a narrow security agenda in Latin America. Instead, titles deal with a broad range of topics related to international cooperation, global and regional governance, sustainable development and environmental cooperation, internal displacement, and social inclusion in the context of the Post-2015 Development Agenda – as well as their repercussions for public policy across the region. Moreover, the series

principally focuses on new international cooperation dynamics such as South-South and triangular cooperation, knowledge sharing as a current practice, and the role of the private sector in financing international cooperation and development in Latin America. The series also includes topics that fall outside the traditional scope of studying cooperation and development, in this case, (in)security and forced internal displacement, cultural cooperation, and Buen Vivir among indigenous peoples and farmers in Latin America. Finally, this series welcomes titles which explore the tensions and dialogue around how to manage the imbalance between state, markets, and society with a view to re-articulating cooperation and governance dynamics in the 21st century.

Editors: Rebecka Ulfard Villanueva (Instituto Mora) and César Villanueva Rivas (Universidad Iberoamericana)

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The German journal *Peripherie - Politik, Ökonomie, Kultur* has announced a Call for Papers for its anniversary issue 150 on "'Development'? Alternatives to 'Development?'" and specifically invites contributions from authors of the global South. Manuscripts and inquiries should be sent to [info@zeitschrift-peripherie.de](mailto:info@zeitschrift-peripherie.de) by September 4, more information can be found on the website <http://www.zeitschrift-peripherie.de>.

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**Call for Papers: 13th Annual Workshop of the Households in Conflict Network  
"Development Aid in Conflict-Affected Countries"**

Brussels, 15-16 November 2017

We invite papers that can shed light on the effect of food aid on the beneficiaries as well as the warring parties, on demobilization, reintegration and employment programs, on the role of media during conflict, on forced displacement, on new ways to collect data during conflict and on the impact of prevention and peace programs, to name but a few.

Papers on the causes, functioning and consequences of violent conflict are also welcome, provided they have a strong empirical component, including newly collected data, new analyses of existing data, impact evaluations, experiments in the field, archival data.

Please send your papers to the email address of the workshop: [brussels.nov2017@gmail.com](mailto:brussels.nov2017@gmail.com) no later than 15 May, 2017.

The Key Note speech will be given by Jeremy Weinstein, Professor of Political Science at Stanford University. The workshop will take place at the Université libre de Bruxelles, Brussels. It is co-organized by the HiCN co-directors Tilman Brück, Patricia Justino and Philip Verwimp. Please see <http://isd-center.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/02/13th-Annual-Workshop.pdf> for further information.

## **RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY MEMBERS**

### **BOOKS & SPECIAL ISSUES**

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## NEW APPOINTMENTS:

Congratulations to Dr Kirsti Heather Kenyon, who has taken up a position as Assistant Professor in the Human Rights Program at the University of Winnipeg’s Global College!

## LAST

If members have announcements – including of published books or calls for papers or proposals, new appointments – would you please email them to Ajay Parasram at [parasram@dal.ca](mailto:parasram@dal.ca), with the words “GDS Newsletter” in the subject line.