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GDS Governance and Leadership

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Note from the GDS Collective

Dear GDS friends,

We hope this finds you all in good health and good spirits. Thanks to all who have sent news of your achievements and plans this time - it's so encouraging to see you all still building archives and communities even in these testing times of separation.

In this edition we would particularly like to highlight the **Teresia Teaiwa Student Paper Award**, organised in collaboration with the good people at FTGS, details of which can be found on p.4.

As ever, please do continue to send up 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

TERESIA TEAIWA STUDENT PAPER AWARD

The Feminist Theory and Gender Studies and Global Development Sections wish to make you aware of the Teresia Teaiwa Student Paper Award. The sole criterion for the award is that the nominee must be a registered PhD student or equivalent studying in Oceania. The deadline for nominations has been extended to 15th November 2021.

Teresia Teaiwa (1968-2017) was a feminist committed to decolonizing scholarly knowledge. Teresia's many and diverse contributions were framed by a feminist commitment to examining the relationships between gender, militarism and the militarization of Oceania as well as by an intention to retrieve a cosmopolitan vision of Oceania that acknowledged the region as a nucleus of international politics and culture. Moreover, Teresia held a deep commitment to Pacific-oriented teaching and learning, which was especially notable in her support and mentoring of students and scholars from Oceania. Teresia's work exemplifies the way in which the intellectual projects of Global Development Section (GDS) and Feminist Theory and Gender Studies (FTGS) are co-implicated. As a way of encouraging a closer working relationship between GDS and FTGS, and in order to honor Teresia's commitment to Pacific scholarship, we would like to propose a paper award in her name.

For details, please see: <https://www.isanet.org/Programs/Awards/Teresia-Teaiwa-Student-Paper-Award>

Nominations should be sent to the Chair of the award committee, Robbie Shilliam at r.shilliam@jhu.edu

The deadline for nominations has been extended to 15th November 2021

Recipient Criteria:

**Registered PhD students or equivalent
studying in Oceania.**

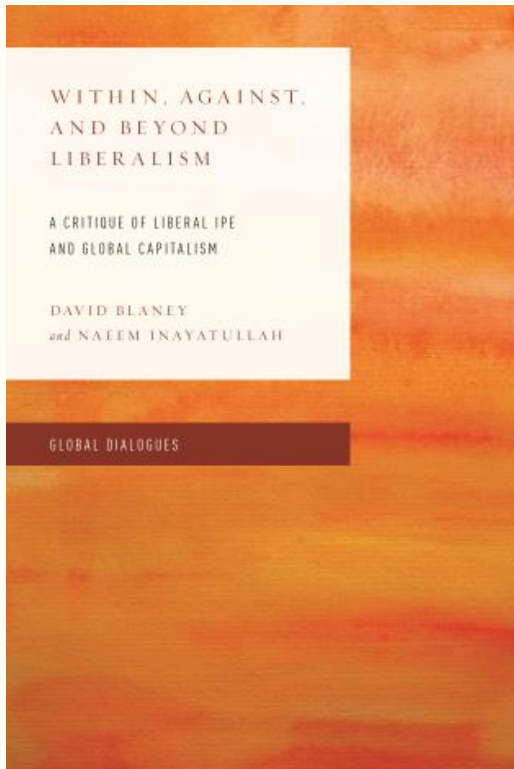
**Worthiness (and acceptance) of paper to be
presented.**

Active membership with ISA.

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

*Within, Against, and Beyond Liberalism
A Critique of Liberal IPE and Global Capitalism*

David Blaney & Naeem Inayatullah



*An African Reading of the Covid-19
pandemic and the stakes of decolonization*

Caesar A. Atuire & Olivia U. Rutazibwa



*Pulp Friction in the La Plata Basin: The
Importance of Natural Resource Governance
for South American Regionalism*

Karen M. Siegel

*Provincialising International Relations
through a Reading of Dharma.*

Giorgio Shani & Navnita Chadha Behera

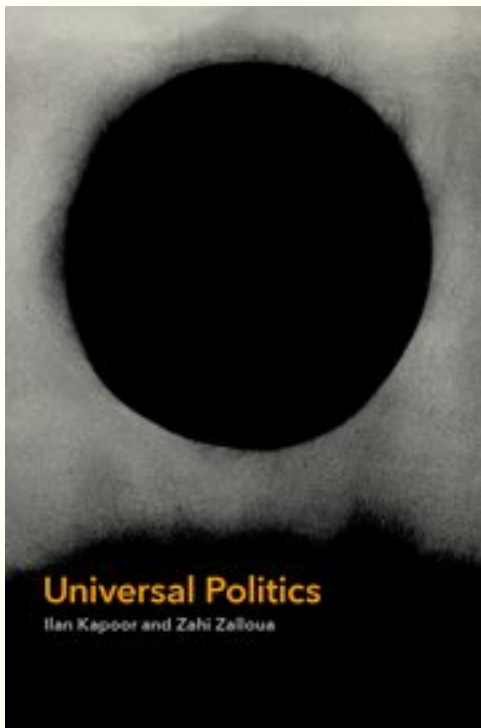
LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Rethinking Emancipation in a Critical IR: Normativity, Cosmology, and Pluriversal Dialogue.

Hartmut Behr & Giorgio Shani

Universal Politics

Ilan Kapoor & Zahi Zalloua



*'Reflections from the forum organizers',
International Politics Reviews*

Jonneke Koomen & Olivia U. Rutazibwa

Pedagogy as Encounter: Beyond the Teaching Imperative (forthcoming April 2022)

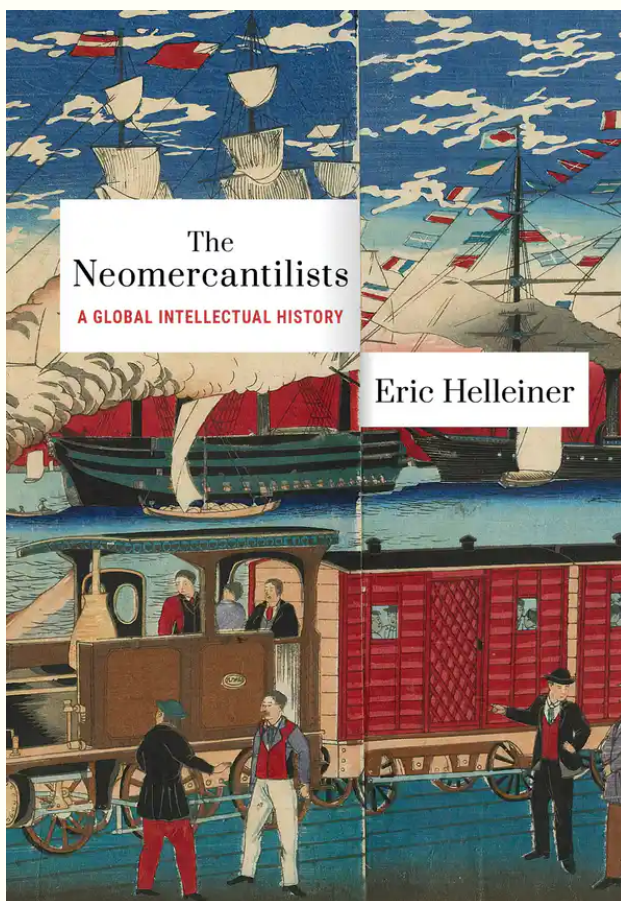
Naeem Inayatullah

*'What's There to Celebrate? What's There
to Mourn? Decolonial Retrievals of Humanitarianism.'* in: *Amidst
the Debris. Humanitarianism and the End of Liberal Order.*

Olivia U. Rutazibwa

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

The Neomercantilists *A Global Intellectual History*



Eric Helleiner

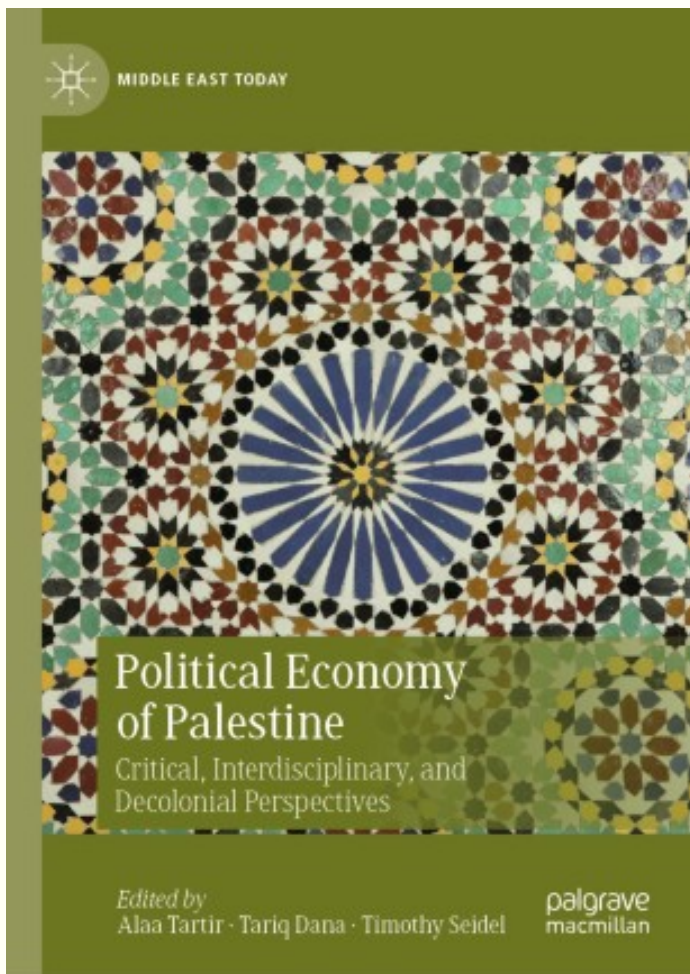
"At a time when critiques of free trade policies are gaining currency, *The Neomercantilists* helps make sense of the protectionist turn, providing the first intellectual history of the genealogy of neomercantilism. Eric Helleiner identifies many pioneers of this ideology between the late eighteenth and early twentieth centuries who backed strategic protectionism and other forms of government economic activism to promote state wealth and power. They included not just the famous Friedrich List, but also numerous lesser-known thinkers, many of whom came from outside of the West.

Helleiner's novel emphasis on neomercantilism's diverse origins challenges traditional Western-centric understandings of its history. It illuminates neglected local intellectual traditions and international flows of ideas that gave rise to distinctive varieties of the ideology around the globe, including in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, and Asia. This rich history left enduring intellectual legacies, including in the two dominant powers of the contemporary world economy: China and the United States.

The result is an exceptional study of a set of profoundly influential economic ideas. While rooted in the past, it sheds light on the present moment. *The Neomercantilists* shows how we might construct more global approaches to the study of international political economy and intellectual history, devoting attention to thinkers from across the world, and to the cross-border circulation of thought."

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Political Economy of Palestine Critical, Interdisciplinary, and Decolonial Perspectives

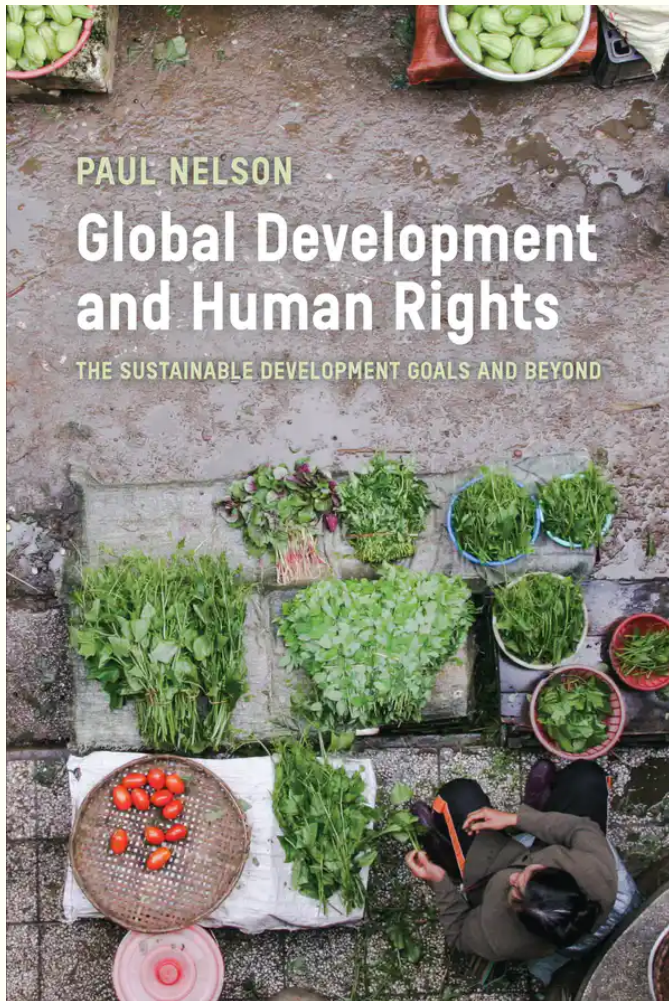


Alaa Tartir, Tariq Dana & Timothy Seidel

"This volume argues that an approach to economics that does not consider the political—a de-politicized economics—is inadequate to understanding the situation in occupied Palestine. Including a conclusion by renowned political economist Sara Roy, the contributions in this volume make the case that critical, interdisciplinary, and decolonial perspectives provide a more robust framework and signals a commitment to a politics of solidarity with popular struggles in Palestine and around the world. With particularly salient implications for peacebuilding and development, Political Economy of Palestine details how ongoing events in the region demonstrate once again the failures of “economic peace.” It outlines a critical interdisciplinary approach to political economy that challenges prevailing neoliberal logics and structures that reproduce racial capitalism, and explores how the political economy of occupied Palestine is shaped by processes of accumulation by exploitation and dispossession from both Israel and global business, as well as from Palestinian elites. It also explores a decolonial approach to Palestinian political economy that foregrounds struggles against neoliberal and settler colonial policies and institutions, and aids in the de-fragmentation of Palestinian life, land, and political economy that the Oslo Accords perpetuated, but whose histories of de-development over all of Palestine can be traced back for over a century."

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Global Development and Human Rights: The Sustainable Development Goals and Beyond



Paul Nelson

"Paul J. Nelson has published *Global Development and Human Rights: The Sustainable Development Goals and Beyond* (University of Toronto Press)

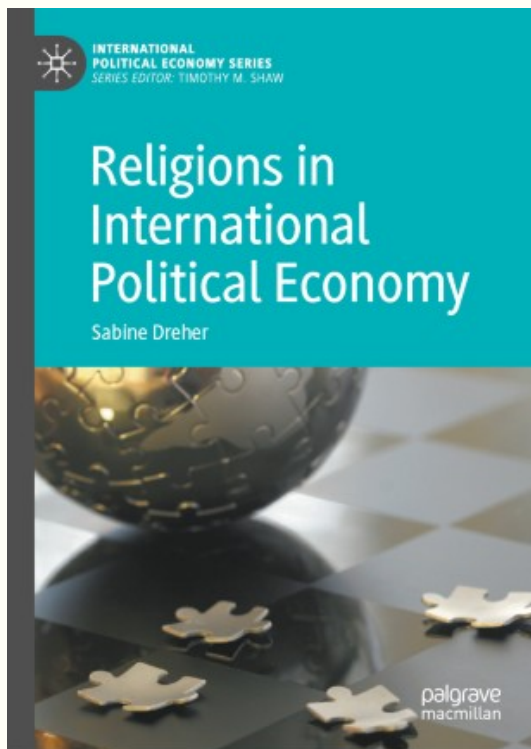
<https://utorontopress.com/9781487521257/global-development-and-human-rights/>

In *Global Development and Human Rights*, Paul Nelson assesses the current thirty-year effort to make transformative changes by setting global goals. From 2000 to 2015 the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) mobilized external aid to finance life-changing services in the global South but sidestepped the demands of human rights and the challenges of making poor communities more prosperous, equitable, and sustainable. Beginning in 2016, Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) proposed to eradicate extreme poverty and to produce lasting impacts on the issues sidestepped by the MDGs. In this pragmatic analysis, Nelson argues that if the SDGs can mobilize societies to give priority to groups long excluded from economic and social gains, that would be an accomplishment worthy of the generation-long global effort. The book examines four areas where the SDGs can support systemic changes that increase poor peoples' access to productive assets: land, labor, income inequality, and health systems. Nelson argues that transformative change comes from national and local movements and shows how initiatives and human rights can offer leverage and political support that help drive transformative national initiatives. Nelson is an associate professor of International Development at the University of Pittsburgh."

LATEST PUBLICATIONS

Religions in International Political Economy

Sabine Dreher



Private Urban Land Tenure: Revisiting Anne Haila's Work on its Nature, Critique, and Alternatives - Special Issue of the American Journal of Economics and Sociology

Franklin Obeng-Odoom

Partnership evaluation: An application of a developmental framework to the Governance and Local Development project in Senegal

Jennifer M.Brinkerhoff & Derick W.Brinkerhoff

State capitalism and capital markets: Comparing securities exchanges in emerging markets

Johannes Petry, Kai Kodenbrock, Andreas Nölke

Elephant limps, but jaguar stumbles: Unpacking the divergence of state capitalism in Brazil and India through theories of capitalist diversity

Andreas Nölke, Christian May, Daniel Mertens, & Mischeal Schedelik

LATEST PUBLICATIONS



The Essential Guide to Critical Development Studies

Henry Veltmeyer & Paul Bowles

Neglected Chinese Origins of East Asian Developmentalism

Eric Helleiner

The Return of National Self-Sufficiency? Excavating Autarkist Thought in IPE for a De-Globalizing Era

Eric Helleiner

Interrogating Erol Henderson's The Revolution Will Not Be Theorized - YouTube

A panel discussion on Erol Henderson's book

ADDITIONAL NOTICES:

ISA-International Political Economy Section

Call for Abstracts: Pre-conference workshop for underrepresented scholars in IPE

The IPE Section, with generous funding and support from *Review of International Political Economy*, will be hosting a daylong pre-conference workshop for underrepresented scholars and work in IPE in advance of the 2022 ISA Convention in Nashville.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 29 at the conference hotel, the Gaylord Opryland Resort & Convention Center, and will give scholars an opportunity to meet with members of the *RIPE* editorial board and receive feedback on a manuscript they intend to submit to *RIPE* or another journal. We encourage participants to submit their papers to *RIPE*'s 30th anniversary special feature entitled *Looking Back and Looking Forward in IPE*. Travel stipends will be provided to all participants.

Our top priority is meeting the needs of scholars who might otherwise have a hard time accessing the professional networks that tend to lead to professional opportunities and publications and/or whose perspectives are underrepresented in IPE, especially scholars in the Global South, those without tenured/tenure-track appointments, and Black and indigenous scholars. We are also especially interested in proposals that challenge the conventional boundaries of IPE.

To apply for this workshop, please submit the following to ISAIPeworkshop2022@gmail.com by **November 30, 2021**:

- An abstract of the paper you intend to present at the workshop (<250 words)
- A short biographical statement explaining how you and/or your work challenge the conventional boundaries of IPE (<250 words)

We will announce workshop participants by mid-December. Please note that the ISA registration deadline is January 15, 2022.

Jobs:

Cohort hiring at EMU in Harrisonburg, VA! Recruiting scholars to work collaboratively across disciplines with research agendas & teaching commitments that address social justice, racial equity, peacebuilding, and restorative justice. And we're in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley! Learn more at <https://emu.edu/hr/cohort>. Application review begins November 1. Please share widely and many thanks!

Personal News:

GDS member Kimberly Turner joined Harvard Kennedy School's Belfer Center as a 2021-2022 International Security Program Postdoctoral Fellow. In 2022-2024, she will join Brown University's Watson Institute as a postdoctoral Fellow. Kimberly is also the 2021 recipient of the Lynne Rienner Award For Best Paper Presented by a Graduate Student presented at the annual ISA-Midwest conference.

ISA's IPE Section and
RIPE Journal
welcome proposals for a
pre-conference workshop
for underrepresented
scholars in IPE in
March.
Send abstracts to
[ISAIPeworkshop2022@
gmail.com](mailto:ISAIPeworkshop2022@gmail.com) by Nov 30,
2021

