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GDS NEWSLETTER



The Global Development Section draws together scholars broadly concerned 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. The Section approaches the phenomenon of development in its broadest sense as the study of change, rather than in its narrow hegemonic conceptualization as technical interventions in social worlds. GDS is further concerned with investigating alternative understandings, especially those that excavate the intimate links between

development, colonialism and global capitalism. In this respect, the Section seeks to cultivate an intellectual space of provocation, supporting many ways of seeing and being in the world. And for this purpose the Section is committed to facilitating diverse modes of inquiry, establishing research networks and supporting early-career scholars in their professional endeavours.

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NOTE FROM THE SECTION CHAIR (2019 – 2020)

Dear GDS members,

It has been a rollercoaster 2019 for colleagues and our communities all over the world. We have seen environmental catastrophes, and at the same time Indigenous and youth led rejection of the international status quo. We have seen both anachronistic and economically coercive land-grabs that might make a colonial Governor blush, while at the same time seen multi-faith and multi-ethnic communities joining hands to resist resurgent and toxic nationalism. We have seen transformative elections that have been juxtaposed by publics that refuse to be limited by the political imaginations of yesteryear.

It is an exciting time to study Global Development.

All these issues and much more will be explored in our March 2020 meeting in Honolulu. I want to take a moment to appreciate the excellent quality of insightful and provocative proposals that came to GDS for the Honolulu Convention in March. All Sections saw a reduction in their space allocation because of the limitations of the conference venue, which made choosing next year's program both agonizing and tremendously intellectually rewarding. Working closely with our colleagues in other sections, I'm pleased to report that we have more than doubled the amount of appearances in the program promised to our section. Yet even with this, there were many deserving proposals that we were unable to place for this year.

Please do enjoy perusing the newsletter, marking the Feb. 17 deadline for our 2020 Edward Said Award for graduate students. We will be in touch once more before the Convention to highlight some panels and special events that will be seeking to address the complexities and contestations of Hawai'i.

Best wishes,

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AWARDS

2020 Edward Said Award

The ISA Global Development Studies (GDS) Section is pleased to announce the [call for submissions for the 2019 Edward Said Award](#).

The Edward Said Award has been established to honor the intellectual legacy of Professor Said and to recognize outstanding **Graduate Research**.

General Information

To be eligible for the Edward Said Award, you will 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 ISA Hawaii Program to present the paper you wish to submit to be considered for the Award.
4. Attending the ISA Hawaii Convention (barring any exceptional, unforeseen circumstances).

Prize

1. The winner will receive the Award during the GDS Section Reception at the Hawaii 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 ISA Convention in Hawaii.
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 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 even submitted for consideration for publication until award results have been informed.

Please send papers you wish to be considered for this Award to the following e-mail address by **Monday February 17, 2020**: gdsaward@gmail.com

For further information please contact Dr. Randolph B. Persaud, Associate Professor, American University (SIS), Washington D.C. Email: persaud@american.edu

CALL FOR PAPERS

Research in Social Movements, Conflict, and Change (RSMCC), Call for Papers for Volume 45: “Commemorating Violent Conflicts and Building Sustainable Peace”

Paper Submissions due by **January 15th, 2020**

This is a Special Issue of [Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change](#), commemorating the 50th anniversary of the May 4, 1970 shooting by the Ohio National Guard of Kent State students during a demonstration against the US wars in Vietnam and Cambodia and the occupation of the Kent State campus by the Ohio National Guard in Kent, OH, USA.

Documenting violence, delivering accountability, and providing evidence-based insight into the causes, consequences, and ways forward are critical steps in peacebuilding following violent conflicts on campus and in communities. As the Kent State experience demonstrates, memorializing, commemorating, and understanding are equally important responses—particularly when the violence has been nation-states using violence against their own citizens. Scholarship on memorialization, peace activism, state responses, and peacebuilding have blossomed in recent decades. This volume seeks to further this key work.

This volume welcomes paper submissions with the following themes:

Peace Activism in Higher Education

- Student activism on May 4th, 1970 at Kent State
- Student movements for/against the Vietnam War
- Other historical cases of student non-violent movements
- Suppression, outcomes, and/or support of student non-violence on college campuses
- Current student movements and their outcomes/ influence

State-Sponsored Violence

- U.S. National Guard’s role on May 4th, 1970 at Kent State
- State violence in higher education (exp. Jackson State shootings, Orangeburg Massacre, Gwangju Uprising or others across the world)
- State violence against civilians in non-violent movements
- Police violence
- Legislation and proposed legislation regarding control of public protest

Peacebuilding Post State-Violence against Youth and in Higher Education

- Overcoming Town/Gown divides
- Memorializing and commemorating violence, including the legacy of May 4th, 1970 at Kent State (including museums, art, architecture, monuments, etc.)
- The role of higher education in activism, critical thinking, legislation, etc. related to violence
- Understanding violence (mapping, analysis, etc.) as a tool to prevent future violence
- Reconciliation, Transitional Justice, and Restorative Justice Efforts in communities, especially those with generations of state-community violence
- Teaching/ Pedagogy related to any of the above topics

About the Series

RSMCC is a fully peer-reviewed series of original research that has been published annually for over 40 years. We continue to publish the work of many of the leading scholars in social movements, social change, nonviolent action, and peace and conflict studies.

Although RSMCC enjoys a wide library subscription base for the book versions, all volumes are published not only in book form but are also available online through Emerald [Social Science eBook Series Collection](#) via subscribing libraries or individual subscriptions. This ensures wider

distribution and easier access to your scholarship while maintaining the book series at the same time. This title is indexed in Scopus and volumes from this series are included in the Thomson Reuters Book Citation Index.

Submissions

To be considered for inclusion in Volume 45, papers must arrive by January 15, 2020. Earlier submissions are especially welcomed. Initial decisions are generally made within 12 weeks. Manuscripts accepted for this volume will have gone through double-blind peer review. Send submission as a WORD document attached to an email to Guest Editor for Volume 45 Johanna Solomon at jsolom14@kent.edu. For initial submissions, any standard social science in-text citation and bibliographic system is acceptable. Remove all self-references in the text and in the bibliography. Word counts should generally not exceed 12,000 words, inclusive of supplemental materials (abstract, tables, bibliography, notes, etc.). Include the paper's title and an unstructured abstract on the first page of the text itself. Send a second file that contains the article title, the unstructured abstract, and full contact information for all authors. Any questions can be directed to Volume 45's Guest Editor, Johanna Solomon at jsolom14@kent.edu or Series Editor, Lisa Leitz at rsmcc@chapman.edu.

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CELEBRATION!! APPOINTMENTS AND AWARDS

Congratulations to María José Méndez who won the **FTGS Best Graduate Student Paper Award** for her paper “Acceptable Violence? Exposing hidden and normalized violence in the study of International Relations”. The award will be officially announced at ISA 2020 in Honolulu.

GDS MEDIA

Video Project

The GDS Social Media team has been working on developing a series of short videos on pressing topics related to the work of the section. The intent is provide insightful, stimulating, short videos that can be of considerable use to globalizing our classrooms. The idea is to conduct some short interviews via Skype over the next year that will ultimately be recorded and edited appropriately to produce short clips on critical concepts including, but not limited to:

- Raced Markets
- Postcolonial International Relations
- Black Feminist Thought
- Politics of Translation
- And more!

If you're interested in recording a video, please get in touch with us at GDSmediaISA@gmail.com, we look forward to hearing from you!

Future Newsletters

If members have announcements – including news of published books or calls for papers or proposals, new appointments – would you please email them to Olivia U. Rutazibwa at GDSNewsletter.ISA@gmail.com.

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