

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT NEWSLETTER

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR

Professor Rogers Smith

Traditionally, political officeholders either “point with pride” or “view with alarm.” I feel compelled to add a third category: “report with astonishment.” I hereby report with astonishment that after my first year as chair, the University of Pennsylvania Political Science Department still exists. In fact, it has continued to make great strides on virtually all fronts, with the promise of more to come.



Before turning to the good news, however, let me note last year’s saddest event. On April 1, 2004, Professor Karl von Vorys passed away. Karl had taught memorably at Penn for 40 years, enabling innumerable students to experience inspiring discussions with major global leaders as well as his own insights into American foreign policy. Despite declining health, he remained dedicated to his teaching to the end. The department hosted a memorial service, arranged by Karl’s longtime friend Henry Teune, on September 30th at 4 p.m. in the Terrace Room of Logan hall.

Other valued members of the political community departed under happier circumstances: Browne Center Post-Doctoral Fellow Patrick McDonald is now Assistant Professor at the University of Texas-Austin, and Statistical and Computer Consultant Genie Baker is now Assistant Professor at the University of Oregon. In Pat’s place, we welcome Ruth Ben-Artzi, who joins the Browne Center and the department from Columbia University.

Also newly arrived is Tomoharu Nishino, a recent Princeton Ph.D. who has returned to the northeast to teach in Penn’s International Relations Program and to teach statistics in the department this fall. In addition, Brian Glenn, now completing a doctorate at Oxford, is teaching “Campaigns and Elections” and assist with visiting speakers in American politics. Professor Leon Wolff, visiting from the University of New South Wales in Australia, is teaching Japanese politics while Assistant Professor Jennifer Amyx is on leave (trying to spend down the piles of research grant money that foundations have insisted on bestowing upon her). We are also pleased that Asch Center Fellow Brit Cartrite, recently crowned doctor Joon Kil, and CGS veterans Alan Lee and Diva Greenberg is teaching for us this year, and that Judith Labiner will teach in the Washington Semester Program, replacing Adjunct Associate Professor Kathryn Dunn Tenpas while she is on leave. In the past year we have also added Ijanaya (Naya) Sanders to our front office staff, providing a big boost to all of us who toil in that vicinity.

Without any disrespect to any of the above, let me express special excitement about two new permanent additions to our faculty: Professor Don Kettl joined us from the University of Wisconsin-Madison to teach public policy, public administration, and American politics in the department and in the Fels Institute, which he will direct starting next year, building on Larry Sherman’s exceptional work there. And Professor Adolph Reed, Jr. arrived from New School University to teach courses on race, class, and urban politics in America, beginning with a seminar on “Race and American Political Thought” this fall. Both these scholars are at the top of their sub fields, and their arrivals insure that I will keep getting the question I have so often heard in the



past several years: “How is Penn managing to recruit all these great scholars, Rogers---present company excepted?”

The answer is hardworking committees, a great university in a great city, and terrific support from the SAS Dean’s Office under Sam Preston, aided superbly first by Walter Licht and now Herb Smith---with tremendous backing from Penn President Judith Rodin, whom we congratulate on assuming the Presidency of the Rockefeller Foundation. In her place, I must again “report with astonishment” that we are able to welcome our final new department member—political theorist Amy Gutmann, recently Provost of Princeton University, now Professor of Political Science and the eighth President of the University of Pennsylvania. Amy is one of the truly outstanding scholars and educational leaders of our time. Though her coming has not quite persuaded me to abandon agnosticism, it does justify great and rational faith that our best days are still ahead.

And things are going pretty well already. The program of the 2004 American Political Science Association Annual Convention featured Penn Political Science in an, um, astonishing number of ways, beginning with Professors Anne Norton as the program Co-Chair, along with Atul Kohli of Princeton University. Just out in time for display at the meeting was Anne’s provocative, important new book, Leo Strauss and the Politics of American Empire—her third book in the last two years. Department Vice Chair Nancy Hirschmann, recently promoted to full Professor, is the recipient of the 2004 Victoria Schuck Award for Best Book on Women and Politics for her book, The Subject of Liberty. Stouffer Professor of Political Science and Communications Diana Mutz was awarded the APSA Political Communications Section’s Doris Graber Outstanding Book Award, given to the best book on political communications published in the last ten years, for her Impersonal Influence. The Law and Courts Section awarded

me their Wadsworth Publishing Prize for a work of enduring influence on the sub-field, in this case my 1988 APSR article on “The ‘New Institutionalism’ and the Future of Public Law.” And as this letter is obviously morphing into “pointing with pride,” let me add with special pleasure that for the second year in a row, our Pi Sigma Alpha Chapter was named the “best in the nation” for undergraduate political science honors societies at institutions of Penn’s size.

Our Pi Sigma Alpha achievements are due first and foremost to our great students, but much credit is also due to Henry Teune, who completed many years of service as Undergraduate Chair and Chapter Advisor last spring. The undergraduates honored him by bestowing on him the department’s first Henry Teune Award for Distinguished Teaching. Associate Professor Rudy Sil has now taken the Undergraduate Chair reins from Henry, and again we can be confident that this succession will only mean continuing success. We can also feel proud and mostly happy that, after a stellar stint as department chair, Professor Jack Nagel has been elevated to Associate Dean for Graduate Programs. In that role Jack will undoubtedly serve Penn well, though we will miss his full-time scholarly, teaching, and collegial presence.

There are more achievements by other colleagues during the past year than can be recounted here. But I cannot help mentioning that, in addition to Anne Norton’s remarkable scholarly productivity, Ed Mansfield published 4 referred journal articles, 8 book chapters, and 3 edited books in the last academic year, and had a conference at Harvard devoted to his imminently forthcoming book, International Conflict and Global Economy. Ellen Kennedy will have a panel at the Midwest Political Science Association meeting devoted to her work on Carl Schmitt, including her about-to-appear Constitutional Failure. Ian Lustick, who continues to win large NSF grants, had a cover article (with a stunning cover!) in the American Political Science Review, co-authored with graduate student Dan Midownik and

Roy Eidelson. Andrew Norris is turning the prestigious journal Political Theory into his personal publishing preserves, with two forthcoming essays there, among other works. Brendan O’Leary produced 6 refereed journal articles and as many book chapters while co-authoring and editing two books, and somehow also managing to serve as Constitutional Advisor to the Kurdistan Regional Government. The faculty has more articles soon to appear in most of the top journals, including the APSR again, the American Journal of Political Science, International Organizations, and others, along with a number of books from leading university presses.

But though many good things are happening, there is still much more we can do. A distinguished External Review Committee last year lauded the department’s progress and made a number of suggestions for administrative and curriculum reforms and hiring that we will pursue in the upcoming year. We’ll also continue to stimulate scholarship, learning, and enjoyable discussions through an extensive set of workshops and speaker series, including a special session on this year’s American election on November 3. And even in a time when Penn is seeking to slow faculty growth overall, the administration has authorized two searches in our areas of greatest need, International Relations and American Politics. I hope to be able to welcome more terrific new colleagues to our ranks when I write this letter next year.

Assuming, of course, that we survive a second year of chairmanship. When I reflect on all the good things that our faculty, staff, and students are doing, I guess that won’t be entirely astonishing.

MESSAGE FROM THE UNDERGRADUATE CHAIR

Professor Rudra Sil

This is the first time I am writing for this newsletter as the Undergraduate Chair. It is a bit daunting to think that I must follow in the footsteps of Professor Henry Teune who served as the Undergraduate Chair for ten years before stepping down this past year. It is only appropriate to begin by saying a few things about what Professor Teune accomplished during his tenure in this position. Perhaps the most telling statistic is what happened to the number of Political Science majors on this campus. When I arrived here in the fall of 1996, the total number of declared majors in Political Science stood at just 154 with many expressing reservations about the offerings of the undergraduate program. As I step into my role as the new Undergraduate Chair, I now find that there are over 300 majors, making Political Science one of the top three majors in the School of Arts and Sciences. The number of students preparing honors theses and doing undergraduate research has also increased dramatically during this time. There are now about thirty students writing honors theses this year, compared to less than a dozen a decade ago. In addition, some of our top students have gone on to win prizes and awards for undergraduate research, a few of them going on to excel at top doctoral programs in the country. Thanks to Professor Teune, we also have a more effective and useful course numbering system that has made life easy for both students and their faculty advisors (for example, we denote American Politics with a 3 in the second digit, with 130 as the introduction to American Politics; and International Relations features a 5 in the second digit, with 150 as the introduction to international relations). And, more generally, the range and quality of our course offerings have improved dramatically as evident in student's evaluations of our faculty. While some of these improvements are a reflection

of the overall rise in the size and stature of the department, there is no question in my mind that Professor Teune's leadership; judgment, patience, and administrative skill have made an enormous difference in improving the quality of our undergraduate program over the past ten years. Fortunately for me, Professor Teune continues to be active in the department, sharing his insights and offering advice in his usual gentle manner.

I now face the task of doing my part to build on all of these accomplishments. An external review committee visited the department at the end of last year. They were very impressed with what our department had to offer, and with the quality of our teachers and courses. However, they also made some constructive suggestions that we feel will enable us to further improve the quality and standing of the major. To this end, the department has just agreed to a few changes in our major requirements designed to ensure that we can offer more choices to students while better utilizing our faculty and graduate teaching assistants. We will formally announce the new major requirements in the new Undergraduate Brochure to be distributed next year, but I have already outlined the main changes in a separate e-mail message to all of our current majors. Here, let me reiterate the most significant change that will directly affect all general majors.

Our introductory requirement will no longer be solely limited to PSCI-001 (Introduction to the Study of Politics). Rather, you will now have to fulfill the requirement by taking TWO courses from among a menu of introductory courses, each of which will be offered once a year on average. These courses are, in addition to PSCI-001, the sub-field introductions to Comparative Politics (110), American Politics (130), International Relations (150) and Ancient OR Modern Political Thought (180/181). For those majors graduating in May 2005, I ask that you e-mail the Undergraduate Liaison, Mr. Todor Enev (enev@sas.upenn.edu), if you have not yet taken PSCI-001, as it will not be

offered this spring. Mr. Enev will check your worksheet to see if you happen to have already satisfied the new introductory requirement, and, if not, will suggest that you take an introductory course that IS being offered in the Spring in lieu of PS-001. Both Mr. Enev and I are available to answer questions about the changes in our office hours.

Let me also make a note of the growing size and reputation of Penn's Beta Tau Chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha National Honor Society in Political Science (President Eli Schlam, schlam@sas.upenn.edu). The chapter continues to attract the best and brightest in Political Science. Its activities include its excellent series titled Dinner and Discourse, where students can hear about the ongoing research of invited professors and interact with them in an informal setting. This year, the series started off with a most interesting and thought-provoking discussion with Professor Jerome Maddox who shared his insights on the implications of the diverse methods and standards used in counting votes at polling stations in different counties and states. Note that the Dinner and Discourse series is open to all Political Science students, not just to Pi Sigma Alpha members. The Penn chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha also continues to do an excellent job in publishing Sound Politicks, a journal of undergraduate research. The editors for this year are Sarah Eskreis-Winkler (eskreisw@sas.upenn.edu) and Winnie Lervisit (lervisit@sas.upenn.edu). To join Pi Sigma Alpha, you need to have completed four Political Science courses, and to have compiled an average GPA of 3.5 in all Political Science courses that count towards your major (not including major-related courses).

In concluding, let me thank our undergraduate majors for the patience they have shown (or will show) as I become more comfortable in this new position. I have already had the pleasure of meeting several of our majors, and look forward to meeting more of you over the course of the year.

Let me also take this opportunity to remind all students of the approximate division of labor between Mr. Enev (the Undergraduate Liaison, 208 Stiteler), and Ms. Marcia Dotson (the Undergraduate Administrative Assistant, 217 Stiteler), and I This is not a rigid division of labor, but it may make life easier for us and for students. For matters dealing with transfer credits or study-abroad, please give the relevant forms and course syllabi to Ms. Dotson who will log in your request and forward the materials to me. If you feel you have finished all major requirements and are ready to have this certified on your worksheet, please see Ms. Dotson as well. To declare a major/minor and check on your progress in fulfilling the requirements, it would be best to first see Mr. Enev. I am the person to see right away if you are still thinking about declaring a major and need further information, or if you are a major and would like to talk about any unusual problems, course offerings or career plans.

NEWS from the UNDERGRADUATE LIAISON

Todor Enev

Dear students,
The new academic year has proven that the political science department is home to one of the most dynamic programs of study at Penn. One of my first tasks as a new member of the "undergraduate program team" will be to introduce you to the new requirements for the major. The faculty's efforts to improve the program's design have been guided by the desire to offer more flexibility to students, while maintaining the high standards of academic achievement at Penn. All of us here will do our best to make this transition a smooth one for you.

If you're interested in discussing the major, have general questions about your progress or specific ones about your courses and worksheet, please

don't hesitate to contact me at enev@sas.upenn.edu or stop by during my office hours on Wednesday from 12 to 5 and Thursday from 1 to 4.

NEWS from the Washington Semester Liaison

Peter Funke

Dear Students,
The Washington Semester Program is currently accepting applications for the Spring 2005 semester, but spaces are limited so we encourage you to apply early!
The WSP is a unique opportunity to reside, study, and work in Washington, DC. During the semester you will take Penn classes with distinguished professors from Penn and various local universities, and work as an intern at the institution of your choice. Currently we have Penn students working, for example, in House and Senate offices and committees, the Supreme Court, NASA, the White House, Meet the Press, UN High Commission for Refugees, and Global Fund for Human Rights.



Please visit the program's web site at <http://www.ssc.upenn.edu/~washsem/>
Please contact Peter Funke, the Assistant to the Director of the Washington Semester Program, if you have any questions. He can be reached at pfunke@sas.upenn.edu, or visited at Room 208 Stiteler Hall Mondays from 10-4 and Tuesday from 10-2.

FACULTY UPDATES

Professor Tulia Falleti

Professor Tulia Falleti was awarded the "Best Paper Prize" by the Section on Decentralization and Sub-national Studies of the Latin American Studies Association, for her paper "Of Presidents, Governors, and Mayors:

Rethinking the Consequences of Decentralization in Latin America," presented at the 2003 annual meeting of the association in Dallas, Texas. During the summer she presented her research at the Universidad Torcuato Di Tella in Buenos Aires, Argentina. This fall she presented a co-authored paper on "Federalism and the Separation of Powers at the Sub-national level" at the American Political Science Association meeting in Chicago, Illinois and another paper titled "Decentralization as a Multistage Process: Evidence from Argentina and Colombia" at the Latin American Studies Association meeting in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Professor Nancy Hirschmann

Professor Nancy J. Hirschmann's new book [The Subject of Liberty: Toward a Feminist Theory of Freedom](#) (2003, Princeton University Press) won the American Political Science Association's Victoria Schuck award for the best book on women and politics published in 2003. Professor Hirschmann, who serves as the department's vice chair and was promoted to full professor last spring, is an active member of the Penn Women's Studies program. Her latest book, [On Freedom: Gender, Class and Political Theory](#) is in contract negotiations with several university presses. Her newest project is on disability and the ethics of stem cell research.

Professor Donald Kettl

Professor Donald Kettl will be keynoting a conference of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, on October 28, on public management challenges facing industrialized nations.

Professor Ian Lustick

In May and June Professor Ian Lustick visited Israel and lectured at Tel-Aviv University, the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, the Al-Shamil center for refugee affairs in Ramallah, and at the Palestinian Academic Society for International Affairs in Jerusalem. He also delivered a paper at the annual conference of the Association for Israel Studies, held this year in Jerusalem,

entitled "Recent Trends in Emigration from Israel: The Impact of Palestinian Violence." With his co-author, Dan Miodownik, Professor Lustick presented a paper at the American Political Science Association meeting in Chicago in September entitled "Everyone I Know Is Doing It: Tipping, Political Cascades, and Individual Zones of Knowledge." In October he delivered a paper at a conference held at the Harvard Law School in October on political disputes in Israel over West Bank and Gaza Settlements. His paper focused on a comparison of the political crisis surrounding French government confrontations with European settlers in Algeria in the 1950s and 1960s and the predicaments Israeli governments face in dealing with West Bank and Gaza settlers. In November he will lecture at Tufts University on the topic "Can Truth Figure in Public Dialogue about American Foreign Policy in the Middle East?" His book, co-edited with Ann Lesch of Villanova University and the American University in Cairo is entitled EXILE AND RETURN: PREDICAMENTS OF PALESTINIANS AND JEWS, is forthcoming from the University of Pennsylvania Press, 2005.

Professor Jack Nagel

On July 1, **Professor Jack Nagel** became Associate Dean for Graduate Studies in the School of Arts and Sciences. In that position, he is responsible for more than three dozen graduate programs enrolling about 2,000 Ph.D. and master's students. He also oversees a number of centers, including the four Title VI area studies centers, Fels, Asch, CASI, and Organizational Dynamics. Professor Nagel's administrative work has slowed several of the research projects he began while on leave last year, but he has chapters about New Zealand's path-breaking adoption and implementation of proportional representation in books just published in Britain and Canada – "Reform by (Nearly) Immaculate Design" in the *Handbook of Electoral System Choice*, edited by Joseph Colomer (Palgrave Macmillan) and "Stormy Passage to a Safe Harbour?" in *Steps Toward Making Every Vote*

Count: Electoral Reform in Canada and Its Provinces, edited by Henry Milner (Broadview Press). Professor Nagel also was recently appointed to the Advisory Board of the School of Economics and Social Sciences at Singapore Management University and to the Editorial Board of the *British Journal of Political Science*.

Professor Rudra Sil

While succeeding Dr. Teune as the new Undergraduate Chair, Professor Sil continues to supervise several doctoral students while working on various research projects of his own. He had several publications appear in 2004, including an article on the character of Russian democracy and two book chapters addressing various sorts of methodological issues in comparative and international politics. Currently, Professor Sil is in the process of submitting two edited volumes to presses. One of these examines the intellectual history of communist and post-communist studies, and another explores the adaptation of borrowed or imposed institution across diverse cultures and societies. He is also continuing to work on a book-length study of the structure and influence of organized labor in post-communist settings. A longer-term book project will trace the transformation of labor institutions and discourses in Japan, Russia, and India in response to common pressures related to the global economy and the diffusion of international norms and standards. Professor Sil will present some of his evolving research at the upcoming annual conference of the International Studies Association, to be held in Hawaii next March. According to well-placed sources, Professor Sil hates beaches and plans to spend all of his time at the conference in search of deeper insights into the human condition.

Professor Henry Teune

Professor Henry Teune presented a paper, *The Dynamics of Local Global Relation* at the May Research Council Meeting of the International Sociological Association in Ottawa. He

represented the Research Committee on Comparative Sociology and the Thematic Group, *The Sociology of Local-Global Relations*.

Two new data sets were added this summer to the Democracy and Local Governance (DLG) research program, of which Prof. Teune is Project Director. A third point in time came from a 2003-04 survey of 719 local political leaders in a random sample of rayons in Russia, conducted by the Academy of Labor and Social Relations in Ufa, Bashkortostan, Russian Federation. Belgium joined the research program with a sample of 419 local leaders conducted by the University of Antwerp. A book on the DLG data looking at change over time in the Baltic countries, new and old democracies is being published in Sweden, *Local Elites and Democracy: A Longitudinal and Comparative Analysis of Political and Administrative Leaders in Seven European Countries*, edited by Stefan Szucs and Lars Stromberg of Goteborg University.

Professor Teune published *Can Developing Countries By-pass the Welfare State?* in M.M. Sankhdher and Sharda Jain (eds.), *Social Security, Welfare, and Polity*, New Delhi: Deep and Deep, 2004. His co-authored paper with K. Ostrowski was published in Spanish: *Globalizacion: Regiones, Mesorregiones Y El Sistema Internacional* in Miguel Angel Criceno Gil (ed.), *Universidad, Sector Productivo Y Sustentabilidad* (Caracas, Universidad Central de Venezuela). He also discovered the publication of one of his papers in 1992, *Current Issues in Social Ecology* in B. Hamm (ed.), *Progress in Social Ecology*, New Delhi: Mittal Publications, 1992.

In September, he presented a paper, *The Future of Localities in a Globalized World* at the International Roundtables of the Sociology of Local-Global Relations, a Thematic Group of the International Sociological Association, in Pultusk, Poland. He also made a presentation to a second Roundtable on the Changing Roles of Territories and Identities in a Global World.

Professor Teune continues in the project, Universities as Sites of Citizenship, in collaboration with the Council of Europes, Committee on Higher Education and Research. That project is now being focused on the 2005 European Year of Citizenship through Education.

UNDERGRADUATE CORNER

This section is reserved for Political Science under-graduates who would like to distribute information about their studies or others about opportunities.



Kelly Lynch, C'03

Kelly's abbreviated version of her senior thesis was published in the Journal of Law & Politics at UVA Law School early this summer

What is Pi Sigma Alpha?

Eli Schlam
President

As the newly elected president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society, I am pleased to inform you that our chapter has already started its work towards building a stronger community among Political Science majors. We see this as our primary function within the department and look forward to working with the new Undergraduate Chair Professor Sil in developing programs that will forward this goal. The Political Science major is one of the largest and most popular on Penn's campus, which can often lead students to feel disconnected from other students and professors in the department. We aim to create a community of scholars and students who are all dedicated to the study of political science.

One of the primary ways we hope to build this community is through our annual Dinner and Discourse series.

This program brings together faculty and students over dinner for an informal discussion about a relevant topic. Through this format, students not only get to meet professors outside of class and hear about their current research interests, they also get to meet fellow political science majors. We have already held a successful event with Professor Maddox. He talked to us about election reform and the upcoming presidential election.

We are also planning a variety of new activities throughout the semester. We have been asked to help sponsor events surrounding Election Day, and hope to be involved in promoting political debate around campus. We are also planning several lighter events including a Political Science Movie Night, a West Wing watching group, and finals study breaks. We are also considering holding a major advising fair to assist those who are unsure of whether they want to be political science majors with their decision. As a larger project we are discussing with other honor societies at Penn the possibility of sponsoring a joint interdisciplinary conference on ethics next semester.

Finally we are very focused on bringing in new members. We have already more than doubled our membership this year and are always looking for new members. We encourage all political science majors who meet the requirement to consider applying and ask all professors to inform their classes about the opportunity of joining Pi Sigma Alpha.

Last years honor of being named one of the Chapters of the Year by the National Pi Sigma Alpha is an award that we hope to win once again this year, and we look forward to working with faculty and students to continue to make our chapter one of the best.

Pi Sigma Alpha Officers

Eli Schlam, President
schlam@sas.upenn.edu

Rachel Kreinces - Vice President

Bharat Kumar - Secretary

Richard Pollack - Treasurer

Sound Politicks

Submit to "Sound Politicks," Penn's Undergraduate Journal of Political Science!

\$100 Prize for Best Article Submission

Looks great for resume if your article appears among select few!

Have your work read by Penn students and faculty campus-wide!

We encourage submissions from undergraduates of any class or major who have a unique perspective on a political topic. Papers of up to 4,000 words, with endnote citations, will be considered for publication.

And, for the first time ever, the author of the best article will receive a \$100 prize!

You can find a full archive of the Journal on the Pi Sigma Alpha website (the Political Science Honor Society), at <http://www.ssc.upenn.edu/polisci/PiSigma/SoundPoliticks.htm>.

If you are interested in having your paper considered, please e-mail your submission to Sarah Eskreis-Winkler at eskreisw@sas.upenn.edu. The new deadline is Thursday, November 4, 2004.

Sarah Eskreis-Winkler & Wonny Lervisit, Sound Politicks Editors

Graduate Corner

Graham Dodds

Graham Dodds recently began a tenure-track job at Concordia University in Montreal, Canada. He presented two papers at the recent APSA conference and will also present papers and serve as a discussant at the upcoming Northeastern and Southern conferences.

Michael Janson

Michael Janson won a SAS Dissertation Fellowship for the 04-05 academic years. He has a chapter about urban politics coming out in a new edited volume, Social Capital in the Private City: Exploring Community in Philadelphia (Temple University Press, 2006).

William V. Petti

William Petti presented papers at three conferences last year. The papers and conferences are listed below. If you need any additional information let me know: (co-authored with Janice Bially Mattern of Lehigh University) "Tipping Points in International Orders", Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association in Philadelphia, PA, 2003. Also presented at the 45th Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association in Montreal in 2004.

"Continuity and Change in the Foreign Policy of Post-Cold War Germany: Examining the Middle Ground between State Volition and Structural Determinism", Paper prepared for the 35th Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association-North East, Philadelphia, PA, November 2003.

<p>Ms. Marcia Dotson Political Science Department University of Pennsylvania 217 Stiteler Hall 208 South 37th Street Philadelphia, PA 19104-6215 mdotson@sas.upenn.edu</p>		