

American Politics Group of the UK Political Studies Association

46th Annual Conference, 3-5 January 2020, University of Kent

Programme

Friday 3 January

2.30 - 5.00pm: Conference Registration

Canterbury Cathedral Lodge Library

3.00 - 4.15pm Canterbury Cathedral Tour

Assemble in Canterbury Cathedral Lodge Library

5.00 - 6.00pm: Wine reception

Room: Kentish Barn

6.00 - 7.30pm: John D. Lees Memorial Lecture

Dr Brian Klaas, University College London, "The Despot's Apprentice: Democracy and Authoritarianism in the Era of Trump"

Room: Kentish Barn

7.45pm: Conference Dinner

Venue: Canterbury Cathedral Lodge Refectory Restaurant

Breakfast on Saturday 4 and Sunday 5 January

Breakfast for those staying overnight will be served between 08.00 to 10.30am in Canterbury Cathedral Lodge Refectory Restaurant. Full hot and cold menus available. Table service.

Saturday 4 January

<p>Session 1 09.15 – 10.45</p>	<p>Elections I Room: Kentish Barn, Simpson Chair: Laura Skillen (University of Kent at Brussels)</p> <p>David Anderson (University of Durham), “Reporting an attack: Partisanship, media framing and public perception of negative campaign attacks”</p> <p>Kevin Fahey (University of Cardiff), “Financial gains, legislative effectiveness, and electoral politics: How legislators make money and (don't) suffer the consequences”</p> <p>Rodrigo Praino (Flinders University), “Millennials and Magic Grandads: Do Young Voters Support Older Men at the Ballot Box? The Case of Bernie Sanders”</p>	
<p>10.45 – 11.00</p>	<p>Break: Tea and Coffee</p>	
<p>Session 2 11.00 – 12.45</p>	<p>The Presidency I Room: Kentish Barn, Simpson Chair: Lee Marsden (University of East Anglia)</p> <p>Laura Skillen (University of Kent at Brussels), “Building walls with blame: self-victimisation and the politics of blame under Trump”</p> <p>Jon Herbert (Keele University), “Memorialisation and Presidential Reputation in Presidential Rhetoric: The Case of LBJ”</p> <p>Tom Packer (University College London), “The ‘New Nationalism’ and American Conservatism”</p> <p>Matthew Jones (University of Hull), “Presidential sovereignty: Trump, travel bans and the (il)liberal-democratic iterations of Carl Schmitt”</p>	
<p>12.45 – 14.00</p>	<p>Break: Lunch Room: Canterbury Cathedral Lodge Refectory Restaurant</p>	
<p>Session 3 14.00 – 15.30</p>	<p>A. Foreign Policy 1 Room: Kentish Barn, Simpson Chair: Amy Tatum (Bournemouth University)</p> <p>Adam Boon (Queen Mary), “It’s the easiest job in the world because I make all the decisions’:</p>	<p>B. The Courts and the Rule of Law Room: Kentish Barn, Canterbury Chair: Jonathan Rodwell (Manchester Metropolitan University)</p> <p>Jak Allen (University of Kent), “Political Judging and Judicial</p>

	<p>The National Security Adviser's role in the Trump White House through an historical lens"</p> <p>Andrew Payne (University of Oxford), "A Ridiculously Political World': Partisan Politics and American Civil-Military Relations in the Iraq War"</p> <p>Jakob Wiedekind (Leibniz University), "The Impact of Executive Messages to Congress: A New Measure of Presidential Power in Foreign Policy"</p>	<p>Restraint: The Case of Learned and Augustus Hand"</p> <p>Josephine Harmon (University College London), "The Mechanisms Enabling Conservative Interest Group Coalition in Second Amendment Litigation at the US Supreme Court"</p> <p>Peter Finn (Kingston University), "The Mueller Investigation, the Official Record and the Rule of Law"</p>
15.30 – 15.45	Break: Tea and Coffee Room: TBC	
<p>Session 4 15.45 – 17.15</p>	<p>A. Foreign Policy II Room: Kentish Barn, Simpson Chair: Josephine Harmon (University College London)</p> <p>Tim Lynch (University of Melbourne), "Trump and the Cold War Shadow"</p> <p>Jonathan Rodwell (Manchester Metropolitan University), "Hell is truth seen too late": The Ongoing Poverty of Theory in Research in US Foreign Policy"</p> <p>Ben Abrams (UCL), "The Tacit Authoritarian Pact: Mechanisms of Informal US Foreign Policy Support for Democratic Downgrading"</p>	<p>B. Institutions, Structures and Policy Outcomes Room: Kentish Barn, Canterbury Chair: Phil Davies (De Montfort University)</p> <p>Kelli Kennedy (University of York) "Food Insecurity under Neoliberal Austerity: An Examination of Policies in Post-Financial Crash UK and US"</p> <p>Ben Radcliff (University of Notre Dame) and Alexander Pacek (Texas A&M University), "Direct Democracy and Quality of Life Across the American States"</p> <p>Daniel Beland, Phil Rocco and Alex Waddan (University of Leicester), "The Affordable Care Act in the States: Fragmented Politics, Unstable Policy"</p>
<p>Session 5 17.30 – 18.30</p>	Annual General Meeting Room: Kentish Barn, Simpson	
Saturday Evening: Free. Dinner venue(s) to be suggested		

Sunday 5 January

<p>Session 6 09.15 – 11.00</p>	<p>Elections II Room: Kentish Barn, Simpson Chair: Peter Finn (Kingston University)</p> <p>Lee Marsden (University of East Anglia), “If you have a problem with who I am, your problem is not with me. Your quarrel, sir, is with my creator”</p> <p>John Berg (Suffolk University), “The Green New Deal and the Democratic Presidential Campaign of 2020”</p> <p>Amy Tatum (Bournemouth University), “Such a Nasty Woman’ – An Exploration of the Barriers Facing Women as Political Leaders using the Case Study of Hillary Rodham Clinton in 2016”</p>	<p>Trade Room: Kentish Barn, Canterbury Chair: Jon Herbert (Keele University)</p> <p>Tom Wraight (Copenhagen Business School), “Confronting Trade Enemies Across the Pacific: American Trade Strategy Towards Japan and China compared”</p> <p>Eddie Ashbee (Copenhagen Business School), “US policy responses to China’s Belt & Road Initiative”</p> <p>Steve Hurst (Manchester Metropolitan University) and Eddie Ashbee (Copenhagen Business School), “US Trade Policy, Institutional Resilience and Policy Formation”</p> <p>Rubrick Biegon (University of Kent), “US Hegemony and the Trans-Pacific Partnership: Consensus, Crisis, and Common Sense”</p>
<p>11.00 – 11.15</p>	<p>Break: Tea and Coffee Room TBC</p>	
<p>Session 7 11.15 – 12.45</p>	<p>Presidency II. Roundtable on the Presidency of Donald J. Trump: Ordinary or Extraordinary? Room: Kentish Barn, Simpson Chair: Rubrick Biegon (University of Kent)</p> <p>Eddie Ashbee (Copenhagen Business School) Jon Herbert (Keele University) Alex Waddan (University of Leicester) Andrew Wroe (University of Kent)</p>	
<p>12.45 – 14.00</p>	<p>End: Lunch and Post-graduate Paper Prize Announcement Room: Canterbury Cathedral Lodge Refectory Restaurant</p>	

