



Yale MACMILLAN CENTER
Annual Report 2015-2016

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Overview	2
Fast Facts	4
Research Initiatives	7
Identity, Security, and Conflict.....	8
Democracy: Past, Present, and Future	14
Justice and Distribution: Local, National, Regional, Global	17
Academic Degree Programs.....	19
Language Study	21
Significant Events	23
PIER Outreach	27
Fox International Fellowship.....	28
<i>YaleGlobal Online</i>	31
<i>The MacMillan Report</i>	31

April 27 marked the tenth anniversary of the naming of the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale

For more than a half-century, the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale and its precursors have served as the University's focal point for teaching and research on cultures, languages, societies, institutions and practices around the world. The MacMillan Center is an incubator for innovation in international teaching and research. It houses more than 20 interdisciplinary, collaborative, and trans-regional programs. In 2015-16, the Center hosted more than 700 events ranging from scholarly seminars, conferences, and workshops, to film screenings and cultural performances.

In teaching, the MacMillan Center and its councils and programs presently support six Yale College majors, three M.A. programs, four graduate certificates of concentration, and provide substantial resources for students to pursue opportunities in research, language study, internships, and other international experiences. Additionally, there are joint degree programs between the MacMillan Center and law, management, public health, and forestry and environmental studies. On the research front, the Center spent \$1.64 million on Yale faculty research in 2015-16; \$3.75 million on student

research and academic exchanges; and \$1.26 million on conferences, workshops, and seminar series.

April 27 marked the tenth anniversary of the naming of the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale. To celebrate its decade-long global engagement, more than three dozen special lectures, conferences, films, and other activities were organized by the MacMillan Center's councils, programs, and initiatives throughout the month of April. All events are listed at <http://macmillan.yale.edu/10th-anniversary>.

The month-long celebration culminated with two special panel discussions held on April 28 in Henry R. Luce Hall Auditorium. The first panel, "Refugees, Forced Displacement, and Humanitarian Responses," included Jason Lyall, Associate Professor of Political Science; Mushfiq Mobarak, Professor of Economics; Catherine Panter-Brick, Professor of Anthropology; and Margaret Peters, Assistant Professor of Political Science. The second panel, "Global Debt: Challenges for Political Governance and Financial Stability," included Kathryn Dominguez, Professor of Public Policy and Economics, University of Michigan;



John Geanakoplos, James Tobin Professor of Economics; and Andrew Metrick, Michael H. Jordan Professor of Finance and Management.

During the spring semester, the MacMillan Center announced that it will guarantee an international research fellowship to all Ph.D. students in the humanities and social sciences in the Yale

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Beginning in Summer 2016, all registered Ph.D. students in the Graduate School's programs in the humanities and social sciences will be eligible to receive up to \$18,000 through a MacMillan International Dissertation Research Fellowship to support their field research.

136

Visiting scholars hosted
by the MacMillan Center

243

Yale graduate students
who received research funding

90

Yale graduate students who received
dissertation and/or pre-dissertation funding

71

Yale undergraduate students
who received research funding

45

Visiting scholars hosted by
the MacMillan Center who
taught at least one course

314

Yale students who received
fellowships, grants or other funding

700+

Number of events hosted

**\$3.75
MILLION**

Amount of fellowships, grants or other funding
awarded to Yale students by the MacMillan Center

**\$1.64
MILLION**

Amount of research funds awarded to Yale faculty

**\$1.26
MILLION**

Amount spent on conferences, workshops, and seminar series

205

Number of Yale faculty
who maintain research accounts
at the MacMillan Center



From its genesis in the middle of the last century, the MacMillan Center has been the University's primary vehicle for encouraging interdisciplinary, area-focused research and teaching. The constituent councils, committees, centers, and programs have made tremendous contributions to our understanding of the

world, and have trained generations of scholars. With so many of the world's most challenging and immediate problems requiring collaborative, interdisciplinary, and regionally expert inquiry, the Center is focusing its activities on the following three substantive areas:

IDENTITY, SECURITY, AND CONFLICT

Religious, national, racial, ethnic, and other identities are among the most powerful sources of human motivation. They structure much human conflict, and they are integral to the age-old human search for meaning and security. The MacMillan Center illuminates identities from multiple disciplinary perspectives; accounts for their similarities, differences, and resilience; and explores their implications for the study of security and conflict—subnational, national, and international.

DEMOCRACY: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

The last quarter of the twentieth century saw the advent of democracy in more than a third of the world's countries, yet the great majority of the earth's population continues to be governed by undemocratic regimes. The MacMillan Center advances our understanding of how to create and sustain democracy, how the tensions between democracy and other goods are best managed, and how established democracies can renew themselves in the face of internal and external challenges.

JUSTICE AND DISTRIBUTION: LOCAL, NATIONAL, REGIONAL, GLOBAL

In an era of unprecedented global integration, the political organization of the world remains centered on nation states. As the main organs of political accountability and collective enforcement, national governments remain the central focus of demands for justice and redistribution. Governments confront many limits to their effectiveness in such a world, but also profound moral dilemmas. The MacMillan Center studies these moral and practical dilemmas from multiple disciplinary vantage points.

Religious, national, racial, ethnic, and other identities are among the most powerful sources of human motivation.

IDENTITY, SECURITY, AND CONFLICT

“JAPAN AT THE CROSSROADS” PROJECT LAUNCHED

The MacMillan Center, with support from the Japan Foundation’s Center for Global Partnership, launched a planned five-year effort titled, “Japan at the Crossroads: Yale Project on Japan’s Politics and Diplomacy.” The goal of the project is to deepen and broaden the understanding of Japan and its global challenges among Yale students, scholars, faculty, and visitors on campus. The project supports a post-doctoral fellow or visiting professor; a visiting speakers series; an annual international conference; and research fellowships for Yale faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students to support research on contemporary Japan. The activities of the project are disseminated through print publications and a website at <http://japan-crossroads.yale.edu>.

GENOCIDE STUDIES PROGRAM AWARDED FUNDING FROM CHARLES E. SCHEIDT FAMILY FOUNDATION

The Genocide Studies Program at the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale

was awarded funding from the Charles E. Scheidt Family Foundation. The funding supports several initiatives focused on undergraduate education in the area of genocide prevention, including summer internship funding; a year-long post-graduate fellowship; and two public events per year (one each semester). The inaugural public event featured Lieutenant General Roméo Dallaire (ret.), the Canadian former commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Rwanda, and was held on April 6.

THE TRANSNATIONAL MOSQUE

Kishwar Rizvi, an Associate Professor in the History of Art and past Acting Chair of the Council on Middle East Studies at the MacMillan Center, drawing on the multifaceted history of the Middle East, offers an illustrated analysis of the role of transnational mosques in the construction of contemporary Muslim identity in her book, *The Transnational Mosque*. Transnational mosques are structures built through the support of both government sponsorship, whether in the home country or abroad, and diverse

transnational networks. By concentrating on mosques – especially those built at the turn of the 21st century – as the epitome of Islamic architecture, Rizvi explains their significance as sites for both the validation of religious praxis and the construction of national and religious ideologies.

THE DEPTHS OF RUSSIA

Russia has been a major force in the world's oil market since the Soviet era. Last year, it ranked third behind the United States and Saudi Arabia in oil production, according to the U.S.

Energy Information Administration. The discussion of Russian oil often focuses on billionaire oligarchs and Kremlin intrigue, but the oil industry's role in shaping Russian society is much more complex, according to Douglas Rogers, an Associate Professor of Anthropology, and a member of the European Studies Council at the MacMillan Center. Rogers has spent years studying oil's effects on Russia through the Soviet and post-Soviet periods. His research and fieldwork focused on the Perm region in the Ural Mountains, which was an important industrial and oil-production center under Soviet rule.

His new book, *The Depths of Russia: Oil, Power, and Culture after Socialism*, offers a multifaceted analysis of oil's place in Soviet and Russian life. He challenges the common focus on high politics and Kremlin intrigue by considering the role of oil in barter exchanges and surrogate currencies, industry-sponsored social and cultural development initiatives, and the city of Perm's campaign to become a European Capital of Culture. Rogers also situates Soviet and post-Soviet oil in global contexts, showing that many of the forms of state and corporate power that emerged in Russia after socialism are not outliers





but very much part of a global family of state-corporate alliances gathered at the intersection of corporate social responsibility, cultural sponsorship, and the energy and extractive industries.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM AND SOCIETY PROJECT

The Yale Religious Freedom and Society Project's work on issues of freedom and civil society and institutions in Christian and Muslim societies of Africa was recognized by the Center for Early

African Christianity (CEAC) with a generous gift to Yale. The project's goal is to use critical religious inquiry to examine the connection between freedom of religion and societal well-being, and how the flourishing of persons and societies can be promoted on that basis.

The project hosts several lectures; organizes interdisciplinary workshops, seminars, and conferences on religious freedom and

society; offers small grants to support initiatives and activities related to the project and focused on particular areas of inquiry, or in particular regions of interest; and produces a series of working papers on selected themes of the project. A website features its work at <http://religiousfreedom.yale.edu>.

MAKING MOROCCO: COLONIAL INTERVENTION AND THE POLITICS OF IDENTITY

How did four-and-a-half decades of European colonial intervention transform Moroccan identity? As elsewhere in North Africa and in the wider developing world, the colonial period in Morocco (1912-1956) established a new type of political field in which notions about and relationships among politics and identity formation were fundamentally transformed. Instead of privileging top-down processes of colonial state formation or bottom-up processes of local resistance, the analysis in *Making Morocco* focuses on interactions between state and society.

Jonathan Wyrzten, an Assistant Professor of Sociology and History at Yale University, and Acting Chair for the Council on Middle East Studies at the

MacMillan Center, demonstrates in his new book how, during the Protectorate period, interactions among a wide range of European and local actors indelibly politicized four key dimensions of Moroccan identity: religion, ethnicity, territory, and the role of the Alawid monarchy. This colonial inheritance is reflected today in ongoing debates over the public role of Islam, religious tolerance, and the memory of Morocco's Jews; recent reforms regarding women's legal status; the monarchy's multiculturalist recognition of Tamazight (Berber) as a national language alongside Arabic; the still-unresolved territorial dispute over the Western Sahara; and the monarchy's continued symbolic and practical dominance of the Moroccan political field.



MUSLIM MEN: ON LOVE, NURTURANCE, CARE, AND FULFILLMENT

From April 15-17, the MacMillan Center hosted an international conference on the theme "Muslim Men: On Love, Nurture, Care, and Fulfillment." This conference, sponsored by the Edward J. and Dorothy Clarke Kempf Memorial Fund and the Council for Middle East Studies at the MacMillan Center, featured research from scholars working in 14 different countries. Marcia Inhorn, William K. Lanman Jr. Professor of Anthropology and International Affairs at Yale University, and Nefissa Naguib, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Oslo in Norway, convened the conference, and plan to publish an



edited volume on the same theme. Both professors have worked in the Middle East and North Africa region for many years, and specialize in gender studies, among other fields. They organized this conference in particular to unite scholars from around the world who study masculinity among Muslims, noting that this area of scholarship is still quite underexplored.

CONFLICT IN THE SOUTH CHINA SEA

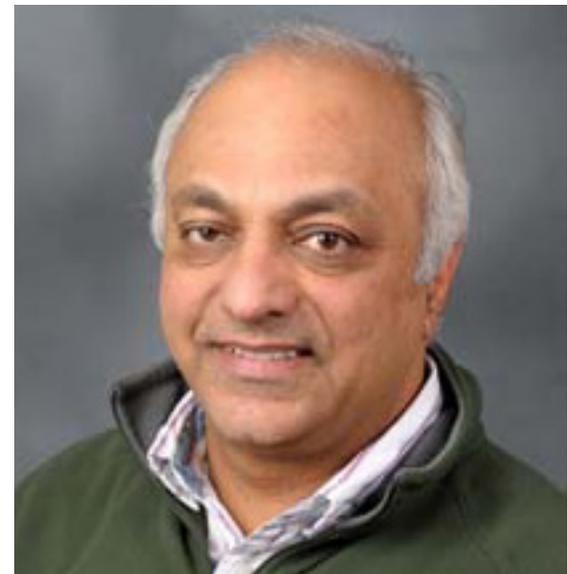
On May 6-7, the MacMillan Center hosted an international conference exploring the conflict in the South China Sea. The successful event featured speakers from across the United States and around the world. The event was sponsored by Yale's Council on Southeast Asian Studies, the Council on East Asian Studies, and the Institute for Vietnamese Culture and Education.

The conference program was organized into three panels. In the first panel, a series of experts commented on the history of the dispute in the South China Sea, also known in Vietnam as the East Sea, and in the Philippines as the West Philippine Sea. Presenters described the history of different claims to sovereignty

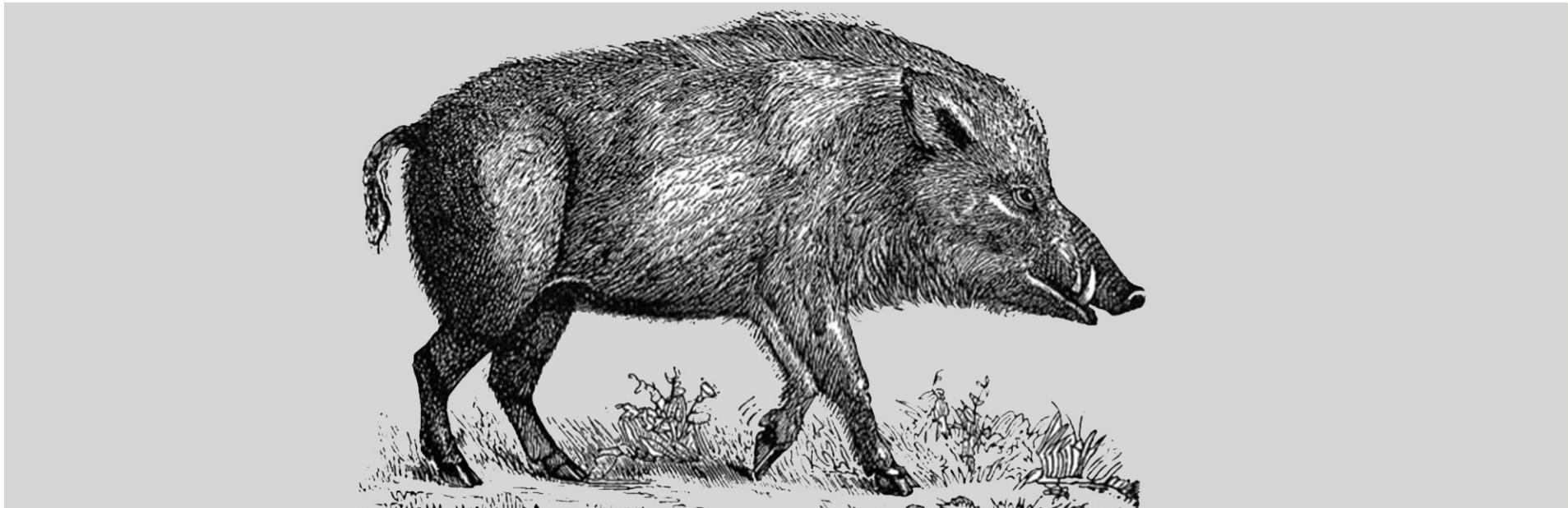
in the sea, showed how various maps have been deployed to argue over sovereignty, and debated potential alternative modes for conceptualizing claims in the region. In the second panel, scholars presented papers on the geopolitics of the sea, focusing on why so many nations want to stake claims to it, and the various machinations they employ in trying to do so. In the third panel, a series of papers explored what organizers called "lawfare," the use and abuse of international law to contest claims in the region.

CONTEMPLATING THE RISE OF ASIAN CITIES

On May 9, scholars from across Yale assembled at the Greenberg Conference Center for the final session of a semester-long workshop series titled "Contemplating the Rise of Asian Cities." Organized by Professors Erik Harms, Helen Siu, and K. Sivaramakrishnan, and sponsored by the Whitney Humanities Center, the MacMillan Center, and the Councils on South, Southeast, and East Asian Studies, the interdisciplinary workshop series assembled a broad mix of scholars studying Asian cities from multiple perspectives to question what the rapid growth of



cities across Asia means in humanistic, social, and aesthetic terms. The final session of the popular semester-long workshop series was held in the packed amphitheater of the Greenberg Center and came to a close with a pair of plenary lectures by Ananya Roy and Neil Brenner. The evening then concluded in the Center's magnificent dining room with a lively banquet dinner, where assembled guests discussed initiatives for further work on the study of Asian cities at Yale.



ROLE OF PIGS IN HUMAN SOCIETY

“Pig-Out: Hogs and Humans in Global and Historical Context,” an international conference hosted by the Yale Program in Agrarian Studies on Oct. 16-18, examined the role of pigs in human society. The conference was an interdisciplinary and cross-cultural endeavor to understand how pigs have worked their way into human communities, urban and rural, and, in the process, have become the intimate companions of humans. Organized collaboratively by the Yale Program in Agrarian Studies, the Duke University Women Studies’ Program, and the Yale Sustainable Food Program, the conference examined the full biological, ecological, historical, and symbolic complexity of a single species – pigs – in multiple sociohistorical contexts.

DEMOCRACY: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

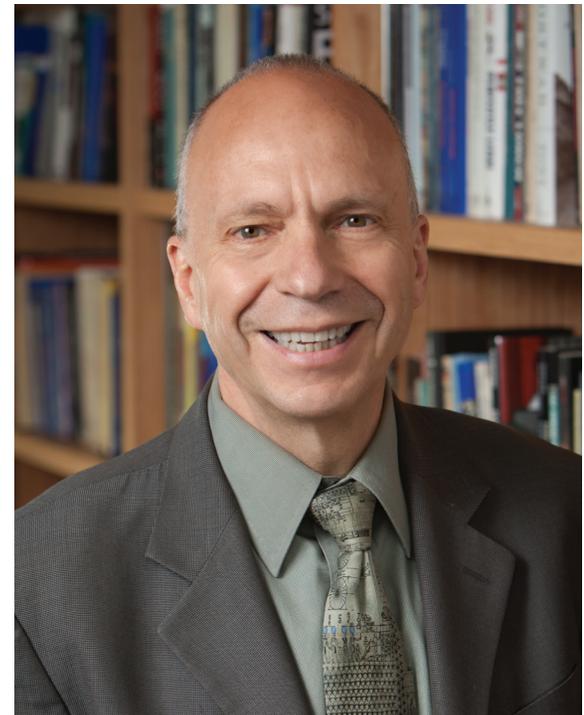
POLITICS AGAINST DOMINATION

The MacMillan Center advances our understanding of how to create and sustain democracy.

In his book, *Politics against Domination*, Ian Shapiro, Henry R. Luce Director of the MacMillan Center and Sterling Professor of Political Science, makes a compelling case that the overriding purpose of politics should be to combat domination. Moreover, he shows how to put resistance to domination into practice at home and abroad. This is a major work of applied political theory, a profound challenge to utopian visions, and a guide to fundamental problems of justice and distribution.

Shapiro builds his case from the ground up, but he also spells out its implications for pressing debates about electoral systems, independent courts, money in politics, minimum wages, and the vulnerabilities of minorities. He takes up debates over international institutions and world government, intervention to prevent genocide and ethnic cleansing, and the challenges of fostering democracy abroad. Shapiro is realistic in his assessments of politics and power, yet

he makes an inspiring case that we can reasonably hope to devise ways to combat domination and act on them. Gleaning insights from the battle against slavery, the creation of modern welfare states, the civil rights movement, Occupy Wall Street, the Tea Party, and the worldwide campaign against sweatshops, among other sources, Shapiro explains the ingredients of effective coalitions for political change and how best to press them into the service of resisting domination.



THE PARADOX OF TRADITIONAL CHIEFS IN DEMOCRATIC AFRICA

Written by Kate Baldwin, an Assistant Professor of Political Science, *The Paradox of Traditional Chiefs in Democratic Africa* shows that unelected traditional leaders can facilitate democratic responsiveness. Ironically, chiefs' undemocratic character gives them a capacity to organize responses to rural problems that elected politicians and state institutions lack. Specifically, chiefs' longer time horizons encourage investment in local institutions that enable the provision of local public goods. This is the paradox of traditional chiefs in democratic Africa: Elected politicians can only effectively respond to rural constituents through institutions constructed and maintained by local leaders who are not worried about electoral terms. Furthermore, the critical role played by chiefs in brokering local development projects forces us to reassess how we understand the basis of their political influence during elections. Baldwin's book examines the effects of traditional leaders on the electoral connection in Africa through a multi-method approach that combines



qualitative research, surveys, and experiments, with particular attention to the Zambian case.

DOES QUEBEC NEED A WRITTEN CONSTITUTION?

On March 31, 2016, the MacMillan Center, Research Support Program on Intergovernmental Affairs and Québec

Identity, and Québec/United States University Grant Program jointly sponsored a symposium on “Does Quebec Need a Written Constitution?” at the MacMillan Center. The symposium was convened by Richard Albert, Associate Professor of Law at Boston College School of Law, and Visiting Associate Professor of Law and Canadian Bicentennial Visiting Associate Professor of Political Science at Yale University. The goal of the symposium was to bring together a group of scholars from the U.S. and Canada to discuss whether Quebec needs its own written constitution. Each symposium participant presented a draft paper that analyzed the guiding question from a unique perspective. Overall, the symposium produced a nuanced and engaging dialogue between the participants and advanced the conversation regarding federalism, identity, and constitutionalism in Canada. The keynote address of the symposium was delivered by Jean Charest, former Premier of Quebec (2003-12).

The MacMillan Center studies moral and practical dilemmas from multiple disciplinary vantage points.

JUSTICE AND DISTRIBUTION: LOCAL, NATIONAL, REGIONAL, GLOBAL

EXPLORING SLAVERY, PAST AND PRESENT: ROBINA FOUNDATION SUPPORTS GILDER LEHRMAN CENTER

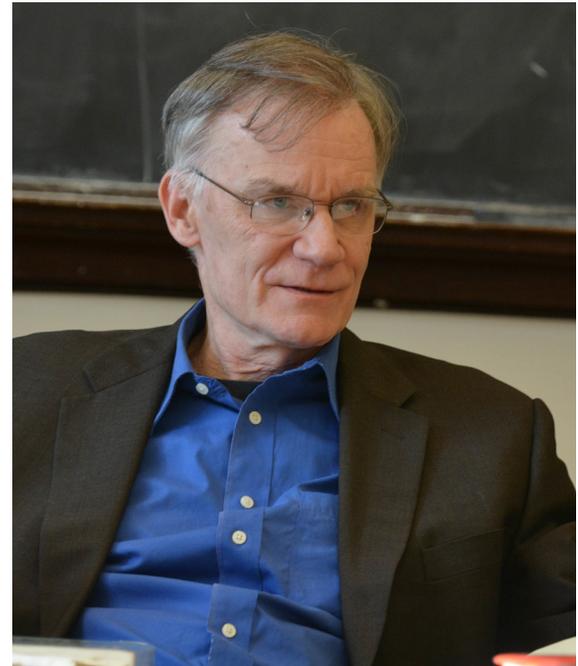
“Slavery is one of the most pressing societal problems of our time,” said Genevieve LeBaron, the Human Trafficking and Modern Day Slavery Fellow at the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition. “Many economists and political scientists had hypothesized that capitalism would eradicate forced labor. Instead, slavery is a rapidly growing concern and one that we must urgently address.”

According to the International Labour Organization, nearly 21 million people worldwide are victims of contemporary slavery: women and girls forced into prostitution; migrants coerced into debt bondage; and workers ensnared by sweatshops. Forced labor generates \$150 billion in illegal profits annually.

Scholars at the Gilder Lehrman Center, a part of the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies

at Yale, are investigating why human exploitation remains so resilient in the global economy.

A generous grant from the Robina Foundation will advance this work in two key areas: contemporary slavery scholarship, and public outreach programs related to the histories of slavery and abolition. The grant created an additional fellowship, helping to expose why human exploitation continues to thrive, spearheading new policies to combat abuse, and aiding victims. It also supports



training opportunities for primary- and secondary-school teachers. Over the next three years, workshops on slavery, race, and genocide will be held in South Africa, Rwanda, and New Haven for approximately 90 teachers. Thirty New Haven-area school teachers participate in monthly workshops hosted by the center, each led by a major historian.

AFRICA-CHINA RELATIONS EXPLORED

To integrate African, Chinese, and global perspectives, the MacMillan Center partnered with leading business schools in Africa and China to host a series of high-profile conferences on China's impact on Africa. Nearly 150 established and rising thought leaders on Africa-China relations, including scholars, experts, entrepreneurs, policy makers, activists and opinion leaders, attended the first conference held in Lagos, Nigeria, on March 16-17, at the Lagos Business School.

Keynote speakers at the conference were Ambassador Jianhua Zhong (Special Representative on African Affairs of the Chinese Government, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the People's Republic of China);



Professor Ibrahim Gambari (United Nations); Professor Anshan Li (Peking University); and Professor Howard French (Columbia University).

The topics that were covered in panel discussions were Sino-African Business Models; Foreign Aid and Chinese Financial Assistance; Opportunities in Urban Development; Diaspora Communities; Financing Sino-African Infrastructure Projects; Renewable Energy and Environmental Protection; Globalization

and Delocalization of Chinese Industry; Regulation: Challenges and Opportunities; Africa-China Relations in African, Chinese, and International Media; and Governance Risks and Challenges.

The second Africa-China Conference will be held in Beijing, China, in March 2017.

The Africa-China conferences are convened by Yale University, Lagos Business School, and Peking University with corporate and financial support from Cummins Inc. and TigerJade



Resources Ltd.; with academic and financial support from Yale Africa Initiative, the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale, the Stephen and Ruth Hendel '73 Fund for Innovation in Africa at Yale University, the Hakeem and Myma Belo-Osagie Forum on Contemporary Africa at Yale University, Council on African Studies at Yale University, and the Council on East Asian Studies at Yale University; and with network support from University of Ghana Business School, University of Cape Town, Fudan University School of Management, and Yale School of Management's Global Network for Advanced Management.

CRAFTING POLICIES TO END POVERTY IN LATIN AMERICA

Written by Ana Lorena De La O, Associate Professor of Political Science, *Crafting Policies to End Poverty in Latin America: The Quiet Transformation*, provides a theory and evidence to explain the initial decision of governments to adopt a conditional cash transfer (CCT) program (the most prominent type of antipoverty program currently in operation in Latin America), and whether such programs are insulated from political manipulations or not. She shows that whether presidents limit their own discretion or not has consequences for the survival of policies, their manipulation, and how effective they are in improving the lives of the poor. This book is the first of its kind to present evidence from all Latin American CCTs.

MEDICAL HUMANITARIANISM

Catherine Panter-Brick, Professor of Anthropology, Health, and Global Affairs, and Director of the Program on Conflict,

Resilience, and Health at the MacMillan Center, is the co-editor of the newly released book, *Medical Humanitarianism: Ethnographies of Practice* (2015), along with Sharon Abramowitz.

The volume includes 12 essays that fold back the curtains on the individual experiences, institutional practices, and cultural forces that shape humanitarian practice. Contributors offer vivid and often dramatic insights into the experiences of local humanitarian workers in the Afghan-Pakistan border areas, national doctors coping with influxes of foreign humanitarian volunteers in Haiti, military doctors working for the British Army in Iraq and Afghanistan, and human rights-oriented volunteers within the Israeli medical bureaucracy. They analyze our contested understanding of lethal violence in Darfur, food crises responses in Niger, humanitarian knowledge in Ugandan IDP camps, and humanitarian departures in Liberia. They depict the local dynamics of healthcare delivery work to alleviate human suffering in Somali areas of Ethiopia, the emergency metaphors of global health campaigns from Ghana to war-torn Sudan, the fraught negotiations of humanitarians with strong state institutions in Indonesia, and the ambiguous character of research ethics espoused by missions in Sierra Leone.





COSMOPOLITAN CONCEPTIONS: IVF SOJOURNS IN GLOBAL DUBAI

In their desperate quest for conception, thousands of infertile couples from around the world travel to the global in vitro fertilization (IVF) hub of Dubai. In *Cosmopolitan Conceptions*, Marcia C. Inhorn, the William K. Lanman Jr. Professor of Anthropology and International Affairs in the Department of Anthropology and MacMillan Center, highlights the stories of 220 “reprotravelers” from fifty countries who sought treatment at a “cosmopolitan” IVF clinic in Dubai. These couples cannot find safe, affordable, legal, and effective IVF services in their home countries, and their stories offer a window into the world of infertility – a world that is replete with pain, fear, danger, frustration, and financial burden. These hardships dispel any notion that traveling for IVF treatment is reproductive tourism. The magnitude of reprotravel to Dubai, Inhorn contends, reflects the failure of countries to meet their citizens’ reproductive needs, which suggests the necessity of creating new forms of activism that advocate for developing alternate pathways to parenthood, reducing preventable forms of infertility, supporting the infertile, and making safe and low-cost IVF available worldwide.

ACADEMIC DEGREE PROGRAMS

UNDERGRADUATE MAJORS

African Studies

Two students were enrolled, and two students graduated.

East Asian Studies

Nineteen students were enrolled; eight graduated.

Latin American Studies

Twelve students were enrolled; seven graduated.

Modern Middle East Studies

Five students were enrolled; one student graduated.

Russian & East European Studies

The major is administered by the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures; six students were enrolled; one graduated.

South Asian Studies (second major)

Three students were enrolled; one student graduated.

MASTER'S DEGREE PROGRAMS

African Studies

Three students were enrolled.

East Asian Studies

Of the eleven enrolled, eight graduated. Three will be returning to complete the second year of the two-year track.

European & Russian Studies

The program had 17 students enrolled. One student graduated in December 2015, and six students graduated in May 2016.

GRADUATE CERTIFICATES OF CONCENTRATION

One graduate certificate was awarded in Modern Middle East Studies.





The MacMillan Center's councils regularly teach all levels of several foreign languages, including Hindi, Indonesian, modern Greek, Sanskrit, Swahili, Urdu, Vietnamese, Yorùbá, and Zulu. It also collaborates with the Center for Language Study (CLS) in supporting Directed Independent Language Study (DILS) of more than another 60 languages for undergraduate, graduate, and professional school students. Additionally, regional councils and language faculty participate actively in the Cornell, Columbia, and Yale shared course initiative led by CLS, using distance-learning technology to send Dutch, Modern Greek, Yorùbá, and Zulu, and to receive Bengali, Romanian, and Tamil.

AFRICAN LANGUAGES

African language had a total of 112 students enrolled in Swahili, Yoruba, and Zulu. A Yale Africa Language Initiative was developed using a model that will respond to the challenge of cost-effectively offering instruction in a wider range of African languages to students in multiple locations.

EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES

The Council has twenty-three language instructors. In Chinese, there were 564 students, Japanese: 150 students, and Korean: 92 students. Through DILS, the Council offered Cantonese, Mongolian, Uyghur, and literary Cantonese.

EUROPEAN LANGUAGES

The Council on European Studies continued working with CLS on distance-learning courses in Hungarian, Romanian, Serbo-Croatian, Ukrainian, and Dutch. With MacMillan funds, it supported 6 Directed Independent Language Study

(DILS) courses in Icelandic (2), Danish (2), and Early New High German (2).

LATIN AMERICAN LANGUAGES

The Council on Latin American and Iberian Studies (CLAIS) offered 22 language courses with 918 students enrolled. CLAIS funding supported students studying beginning and intermediate Haitian Creole and Quechua through the Directed Independent Language Study program of the Center for Language Studies. It also hosted the annual meeting of the Northeastern Group of Nahuatl Studies.

SOUTH ASIAN LANGUAGES

The South Asian Studies Council offered courses in Bengali, Hindi, Punjabi, Sanskrit, Sinhala, Tamil, and Tibetan.

SOUTHEAST ASIAN LANGUAGES

Indonesian language enrollments continued to experience exceptional growth in numbers in multiple sections of

Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced proficiency levels, going from an average of 7-8 students per semester in 2005-06, to a record 121 and 113 students in fall and spring 2015-16 respectively. The Council also continued to subsidize language immersion tables for Vietnamese and Indonesian, along with providing support for Yale's Directed Independent Language Study (DILS) program for Southeast Asian languages not currently taught at Yale.

AN EXTINCT LANGUAGE FINDS A NEW AUDIENCE

A recent workshop on an extinct and very rarely studied language opened a “brand new door to fresh historical perspectives” for Yale graduate student Yuan Chen. Chen, who studies medieval Chinese history, participated in the Kitan Language Workshop, which presented her with a “once-in-a-lifetime opportunity” to learn about the ancient language developed by the Kitan people. The workshop, which took place May 11-19, was organized by Valerie Hansen, Professor of History at

Yale, and funded by the Council on East Asian Studies at the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale, and the Edward J. and Dorothy Clarke Kempf Memorial Fund. It was led by Daniel Kane, an Australian sinologist and linguist who has spent more than a decade on the study of the Kitan language and scripts. The workshop, which was attended by six Yale affiliates and 11 participants from around the world, was an eight-day “crash course.” The goal of the workshop was to build a cohort of people who are going to continue to study the Liao dynasty and learn to read the Kitan inscriptions.

NEW LANGUAGE BOOKS

The Routledge Modern Greek Reader: Greek Folktales for Learning Modern Greek

This innovative reader written by Maria Kaliambou, a Senior Lector in Modern Greek and a faculty member of the Hellenic Studies Program at the MacMillan Center, offers both students and teachers of Modern Greek the pedagogical tools to utilize richly textured folktale material

in a language class. *The Routledge Modern Greek Reader* allows students to develop their linguistic skills while simultaneously engaging with the broader social and cultural context of the language.

Advanced Arabic Literary Reader

Co-authored by two lecturers in the Council on Middle East Studies at the MacMillan Center, Jonas M. Elbousty, the Director of the Arabic Summer program, and Muhammad Ali Aziz, the Arabic Program coordinator, *Advanced Arabic Literary Reader* is a truly representative collection of literary material from across the Arabic-speaking world. Extracts from each country in the Arab world have been carefully selected, with a balance of both male and female writers and prominent and emerging voices, providing a unique window into the Arab world.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS

PROFESSOR MAYHEW GAVE HENRY L. STIMSON LECTURES ON “THE IMPRINT OF CONGRESS”

David R. Mayhew, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Yale University, who is widely considered one of the leading scholars on the American Congress, gave a series of three lectures in September 2015 on “The Imprint of Congress” for the Henry L. Stimson Lectures on World Affairs.

LIVE WEBCAST AND PANEL DISCUSSION EXAMINED CHINESE-U.S. RELATIONSHIP

To help Americans better understand the complex U.S.-China relationship and the growing role of Chinese investment, the Council on East Asian Studies and the National Committee on U.S.-China Relations sponsored a live webcast address on Monday, Oct. 5, featuring former Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin; Thomasville, Alabama Mayor Sheldon Day, whose city is the location of a major Chinese-owned factory; and Daniel Rosen, founding partner of the Rhodium Group. A panel discussion followed the webcast. Part of the ninth annual “CHINA Town Hall: Local Connections, National Reflections,” the event began with the webcast at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of Henry R. Luce Hall, 34 Hillhouse Avenue.





INTERNATIONAL BOOK PRIZES AWARDED

In October 2015, two Yale faculty members were awarded book prizes by the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies. Tariq Thachil, Assistant Professor of Political Science, was awarded the Gaddis Smith International Book Prize for best first book for *Elite Parties, Poor Voters: How Social Services Win Votes in India*. Stuart Schwartz, the George Burton Adams Professor of History, received the Gustav Ranis International Book Prize for best

book for *Sea of Storms: A History of Hurricanes in the Greater Caribbean from Columbus to Katrina*.

LEADING EXPERT ON CHINA IN AFRICA DELIVERED THE COCA-COLA WORLD FUND LECTURE

On November 3, 2015, Deborah Bräutigam, a leading expert on China in Africa and the Bernard L. Schwartz Professor of International Political Economy at John Hopkins University, gave the annual Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale Lecture on “Will Africa Feed China? Rumors and Realities.” The Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale was established in 1992 to support intersecting endeavors among specialists in international relations, international law, and the management of international enterprises and organizations.

ANNE-MARIE SLAUGHTER GAVE HENRY L. STIMSON LECTURES ON “THE STRATEGY OF CONNECTION”

Anne-Marie Slaughter, the Bert G. Kerstetter '66 University Professor Emerita of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University, gave a series of three talks in November on “The Strategy of

Connection” for the Henry L. Stimson Lectures on World Affairs. “The Strategy of Connection” lectures focused on three themes: “The Chessboard and the Web”; “Network Strategies for Resilience, Action, and Scale”; and “Power, Policy, and Leadership in a Networked World.”

NYU PROFESSOR WON THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL FREDERICK DOUGLASS BOOK PRIZE

Ada Ferrer, Professor of History and Latin American and Caribbean Studies at New York University, was selected as the winner of the 2015 Frederick Douglass Book Prize for her book *Freedom's Mirror: Cuba and Haiti in the Age of Revolution* (Cambridge University Press).

The Douglass Prize was created jointly by Yale University's Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance, and Abolition and the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History. It is awarded annually by the Gilder Lehrman Center for the best book written in English on slavery or abolition. The \$25,000 prize was presented to Ferrer at a reception sponsored by the Gilder Lehrman Institute in New York City on February 4, 2016.

SUPER TUESDAY

On March 1, 80 graduate students, visiting scholars, and faculty packed inside the second floor of the MacMillan Center for a special Super Tuesday election event. The evening was led by Ian Shapiro, Henry R. Luce Director of the MacMillan Center and Sterling Professor of Political Science; Jacob Hacker, Stanley B. Resor Professor of Political Science and the Director of the Institution for Social and Policy Studies; and David Mayhew, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Yale. They each periodically provided expert commentary as polling results came in from the 11 Super Tuesday states.

AFRICA SALON 2016

“Africa Salon,” an annual festival of contemporary African arts and culture, returned to campus March 28 through April 3. Organized by the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale, Africa Salon 2016 brought cutting-edge artists, musicians, dancers, and thinkers to Yale and New Haven to present their work, share their ideas, and expand perceptions of Africa. The salon was sponsored by Stephen and Ruth Hendel '73 and the Hendel Fund for Innovation in Africa.





PROFESSORS SHAPIRO AND UDRY RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF GHANA

Professors Ian Shapiro and Christopher Udry received degrees at a special congregation led by Kofi Annan, former Secretary-General of the United Nations, on March 23, 2016. Ian Shapiro, Sterling Professor of Political Science, Adjunct Professor of Law, and Henry R. Luce Director of the Whitney and Betty MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies at Yale, was presented with his honorary degree after giving the 2016 Aggrey-Fraser-Guggisberg Memorial Lectures at the University of Ghana on “Fighting Political Domination.” Professor Shapiro’s lectures focused on three themes over the course of three days: “The Responsibility to Protect: From Rwanda to Libya and Beyond”; “Lessons from South Africa’s Transition I: The Role of Leadership”; and “Lessons from South Africa’s Transition II: The Role of Business.” Christopher Udry, the Henry J. Heinz II Professor of Economics, was awarded with an honorary degree for his “distinguished scholarship.”

UKRAINE TWO YEARS LATER: UNFINISHED REVOLUTION?

On March 2, the MacMillan Center welcomed former Ukrainian Ambassador to the United Nations Yuriy Sergeyev. The Ambassador, who is at Yale as a Visiting Fellow, was joined by professors Thomas Graham and David R. Cameron for a panel discussion on the political, social, and economic situation in Ukraine two years after the Maidan Revolution.

THE ARAB SPRING RELOADED

On April 12, Prince Moulay Hicham Ben Abdallah of Morocco gave the Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale Lecture on “The Arab Spring Reloaded.” The Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale was established in 1992 to support intersecting endeavors among specialists in international relations, international law, and the management of international enterprises and organizations.

BARONESS EMMA NICHOLSON ON MIGRATION AND HUMAN SAFETY

In April 2016 Baroness Emma Nicholson, member of the House of Lords and the Executive Chairman of the AMAR International Charitable Foundation, recently gave the keynote address at the Migration and Human Safety conference convened by the Fox International Fellowship at the MacMillan Center.

DALLAIRE SPEAKS ON ATROCITY PREVENTION

On April 6, the twenty-second anniversary of the plane crash that triggered the three-month genocide in Rwanda in 1994, Lieutenant General Roméo Dallaire

(ret.) delivered the Yale Genocide Studies Program Charles E. Scheidt Family Lecture on Atrocity Prevention. Dallaire is a retired Lieutenant General in the Canadian Army, former Senator, and prominent spokesman for human rights. He is also the founder of the Roméo Dallaire Child Soldiers Initiative, an organization that works to prevent the use of child soldiers in conflict. But Dallaire is probably best known for being the Force Commander of UNAMIR in 1993-94. It was in this role that Dallaire bore witness to the atrocities of the Rwandan Genocide.

SECURITY AND STABILITY IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE

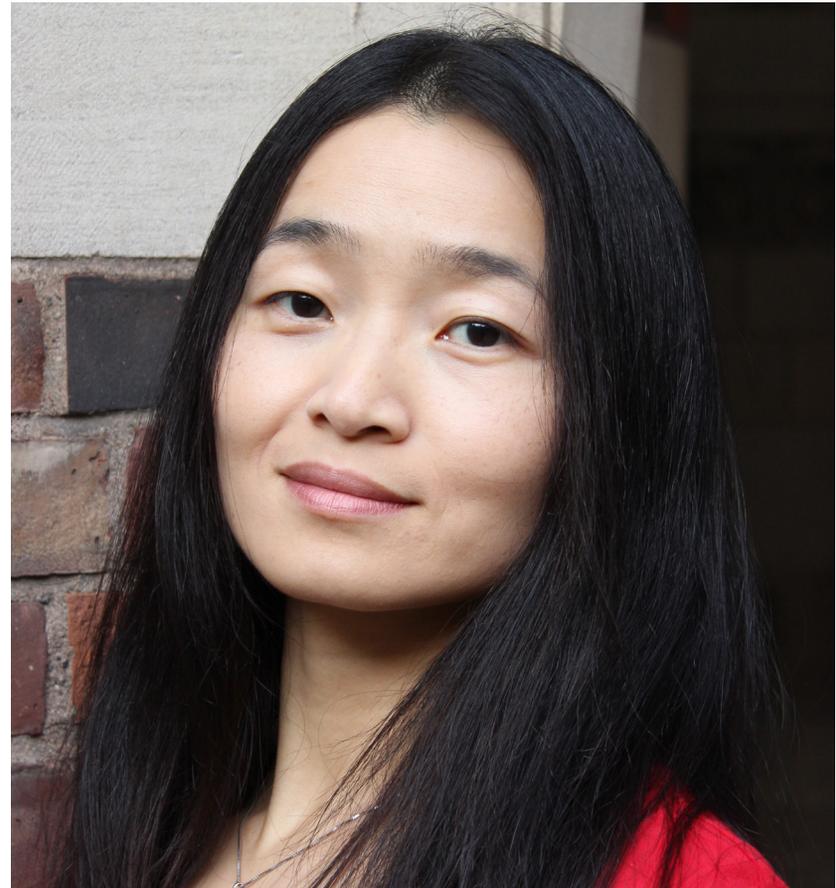
On April 6, 2016, the MacMillan Center hosted a roundtable discussion with four Eastern European ambassadors to the United Nations: Ambassador Yuriy Sergeyev, Former Permanent Representative of Ukraine to the U.N. and MacMillan Center Research Scholar; Ambassador Janis Mažeiks, Permanent Representative of the Republic of Latvia to the U.N.; Ambassador Milan Milanović, Permanent Representative of the Republic of Serbia to the U.N.; and

Ambassador František Ružička, Permanent Representative of the Slovak Republic to the U.N. Thomas Graham, Jackson Institute Senior Fellow, and David R. Cameron, Professor of Political Science, presided over the talk. In light of the many new challenges facing the European Union and Europe as a whole, different perspectives were introduced.



PROFESSOR JING TSU AWARDED 2016 GUGGENHEIM FELLOW

Jing Tsu, Professor of East Asian Languages and Literatures and of Comparative Literature, and Chair of the Council on East Asian Studies at the MacMillan Center, was honored as a 2016 Guggenheim Fellow. A literary scholar and an expert on the cultural history of China, Tsu is the author of *Sound and Script in Chinese Diaspora*, which is currently being translated into Chinese.





PIER OUTREACH

Throughout 2105-16, PIER Director Margaret Marcotte executed several successful outreach programs for the Councils on African Studies (CAS) and Middle East Studies (CMES).

Working closely with Gateway Community College (GCC) and the Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL), Marcotte collaborated on a new Teaching Fellowship program for Yale graduate students. Beginning in 2016–17, CAS and CMES, together with GCC, will provide Teaching Fellowships to Yale students who will work with faculty to bring Africa and Middle East content into the GCC classrooms. This initiative is supported by Yale’s Graduate School of Arts & Sciences and allows Fellows’ GCC teaching to fulfill Yale requirements. The Fellows will receive a further stipend funded by Title VI, as well as a Certificate of Community College Teaching from CTL upon completion of the program.

In July 2016, PIER partnered with New Haven Public Schools (NHPS) to develop and implement the NHPS-Yale Summer Language Camp, “A Taste of Arabic and KiSwahili.”

Through the New Haven International Arts and Ideas Festival, CAS sponsored 10 NHPS High School Fellows to study under Hanan Hameen in an “Africa is Me” workshop. Training was vigorous in order to prepare students for their performance in the festival.

Collaboration with the Connecticut Department of Education, Central Connecticut State University, and the Connecticut Council of the Social Studies led to the development of a three-part webinar series on Teaching on Africa that made its debut in spring 2016.

A five-day Summer Institute for Educators, titled “Ancient Cities, Modern Inquiries: Contemporary Debates Focusing on Africa and the Middle East,” was held in July. Thirty K-12 and community

In January the Fox International Fellowship program announced new partnerships with universities in Singapore, Canada, Australia, and Denmark.

college educators from across the country attended the event.

Five professional development workshops on African content for community college and K-12 educators were also organized, with participation from Yale faculty, fellows and graduate students. The events, hosted at GCC and Yale, included: “Boko Haram and the Creation of a State Within a State”; “Islamic Education in West Africa”; “The ‘New Africa Lions’”; “The State of Women in MENA Countries”; and “Discovery of Berber-Libyo Rock Paintings in Madagascar.”

PIER also partnered with two local non-profits to host a full-day conference, “U.S.-Africa Trade: Engine for Growth and Development,” and a half-day symposium, “Social Media: Global Impact on Political Engagement, Youth and Privacy.” These events – co-sponsored by the U.S.A.-Africa Development Organization and Connecticut League of Women Voters, respectively – hosted students, educators, businesses and the general public.

PIER participated in year-long language training for Greater New Haven Area high school students through WorldCLASS

(formerly High School Cooperative Language Program), offering classes on KiSwahili and Arabic. This program included two cultural festivals and a language Olympiad competition.

FOX INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP

During the 2015-16 academic year, the Fox International Fellowship successfully continued its mission to nurture the next generation of leaders who will make an enduring contribution to some of the most important problems facing our planet.

The Fellowship sent 15 students from Yale to the 13 world-renowned universities that are its exchange partners, while its exchange partners sent 18 students to conduct research and reside at Yale for the year.

The Academic Director of the Fox Fellowship, Ben Cashore, launched a series of new initiatives in 2015-2016 that included a new “Policy in Practice” program, as well as requiring a year-end report to be completed by each fellow on the work they accomplished while at Yale.

The implementation of the five-year plan focusing on expanding and promoting the Fellowship program was also undertaken.

In January 2016, the program announced new partnerships with universities in Singapore, Canada, Australia, and Denmark. The new partner institutions are the National University of Singapore; the University of British Columbia; the Australian National University and the University of Melbourne partnership; and the University of Copenhagen and the Copenhagen Business School partnership. With these added new universities, the Fox International Fellowship has a total of 19 world-renowned partner universities.

On May 12, 2016, the MacMillan Center hosted a celebration of Joseph C. Fox's life with a tree planting on its grounds in honor of his centennial birthday. Mr. Fox (Yale '38) is the founder of the Fox International Fellowship at Yale. The event was attended by Mr. Fox, his wife, Alison Barbour Fox, his children, Yale President Peter Salovey, MacMillan Center Director Ian Shapiro, Fox Director Benjamin Cashore, Fox Coordinator Julia Muravnik, the Fox International Fellows at Yale, and

other students and staff at the MacMillan Center.

The Third Fox International Fellowship Alumni Reunion is scheduled for

January 6-8, 2017, in New Delhi, India.

The Fellowship sees this reunion as a wonderful opportunity for the students to reconnect and enhance the robust network of Fox Fellows.





YALEGLOBAL ONLINE

The MacMillan Center publishes *YaleGlobal Online* (YG). This global publication disseminated information about globalization, defined as the interconnectedness of the world, to more than 600,000 users from 150 countries during 2015-2016. YG publishes two original articles and reprints 10 news items each week analyzing trends in politics, economics, labor, health, the environment, security, and more. More than 35 percent of original articles during 2015-2016 were from Yale-affiliated authors including faculty, World Fellows, Fox International Fellows, staff, students, and alumni. Other authors include economists, financial analysts, journalists, demographers and academics prominent in their fields. More than 40 percent of YG users are from the United States; another 30 percent are from India, the United Kingdom, Canada, Australia, Singapore and China combined. Original YG articles are distributed to 40 partner newspapers and magazines around the globe and EBSCO Information Services. The weekly newsletter has more than 4,000 subscribers. Four Yale students — designated MacMillan Fellows — have the opportunity to explore globalization and practice all facets of the online publishing process.



THE MACMILLAN REPORT

It was the ninth year that the MacMillan Center produced *The MacMillan Report*, an internet show featuring one-on-one interviews with Yale faculty, visiting scholars, and dignitaries. Webisodes can be viewed at <http://macmillanreport.yale.edu>.

Twenty-five interviews aired from September 2015 to May 2016:

Alan Mikhail, Professor of History, *“The Animal in Ottoman Egypt”*

David Cameron, Professor of Political Science, *The refugee crisis in the European Union*

David Mayhew, Sterling Professor Emeritus of Political Science, *“The Imprint of Congress”*

John MacKay, Professor of Slavic Languages and literatures, and Film and Media Studies, *“Dziga Vertov: Life and Work”*

Millicent Marcus, Professor of Italian Language and Literature, *The anti-Mafia martyr genre in Italian film*

Deborah Bräutigam, Coca-Cola World Fund at Yale Lecturer, *“Will Africa Feed China?”*

Ned Blackhawk, Professor of History and American Studies, *Native American studies*

Catherine Panter-Brick, Professor of Anthropology, *“Medical Humanitarianism”*

Anne-Marie Slaughter, President and CEO of New America, *“The Chessboard and the Web”*

Meriem El Haitami, Rice Fellow, Council on Middle East Studies, *Women and Sufism in Morocco*

Sara Brinegar, Henry Hart Rice Family Foundation Fellow, European Studies Council, *The politics of oil in the formation of the Soviet Union*

Georg Fischer, European Union Visiting Fellow, *The debate on economic convergence and divergence in the European Union*

T.L. Cowan, Canadian Bicentennial Visiting Lecturer, *Feminist and queer cabaret*

Rima Salah, Assistant Clinical Professor, Yale Child Study Center, *“Pathways to Peace: The Transformative Power of Children and Families”*

Saghar Sadeghian, Henry Hart Rice Family Foundation Fellow, *“Non-Muslims and the Constitutional Revolution: A Question of Identity”*

John Roemer, Elizabeth S. and A. Varick Stout Professor of Political Science and Economics, *“Sustainability for a Warming Planet”*

Thomas Pogge, Leitner Professor of Philosophy and International Affairs, *“Poverty and the Millennium Development Goals: A Critical Look Forward”*

Genevieve LeBaron, Human Trafficking and Modern Day Slavery Fellow at the Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance & Abolition, *Global labor standards and exploitation*

Ayesha Ramachandran, Assistant Professor of Comparative Literature, *“The Worldmakers: Global Imagining in Early Modern Europe”*

Paul North, Professor of Germanic Language and Literature, *“The Yield: Kafka’s Atheological Reformation”*

Marcia Inhorn, William K. Lanman Jr. Professor of Anthropology and International Affairs, *“Cosmopolitan Conceptions: IVF Sojourns in Global Dubai”*

Nobuhiro Hiwatari, Visiting Fellow, Council on East Asian Studies, *The politics of fiscal discipline*

Ambassador Yuriy Sergeyev, Visiting Fellow, European Studies Council, *The current state of Ukraine’s government*

Basak Kus, Visiting Faculty Fellow, Council on Middle East Studies, *Financialization, credit, and income inequality*

Reinaldo Funes Monzote, Henry Hart Rice Family Foundation Visiting Professor, *Sugar cane and agricultural transformations in Cuba*



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