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77th Annual Meeting

Wagner College, Staten Island, New York

Friday-Saturday, March 31-April 1, 2023





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Wagner College: Information for NYSPSA Conference Participants

Computers

- Wifi: Log on to wagner-visitor and follow the instructions. For help, stop by at registration desk.

Hungry?

- Multiple vending machines are located on the first floor of Spiro Hall (Item 20 on the Campus Map).
- You could also try the café in Hawk's Nest – located in Wagner Union (Item 24 on Campus Map).
- Please note, the Hawk's Nest is cashless. To place an order, go into the entrance of the Hawk's Nest and use one of two kiosks to order your food or beverage and pay with your credit card.
- Hours of Operation: 8:00 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Shuttle Schedules:

The shuttle van from the Hilton Garden Inn Hotel, as well as the Staten Island Ferry, will stop directly outside Parker Hall (see Item 14 on Campus Map).

Staten Island Ferry Shuttle Schedule:

The shuttle van to the Staten Island Ferry will leave from Parker Hall (see Item 14 on Campus Map) at 10 minutes past the hour and 40 minutes past the hour, every hour, during the hours of the conference. Shuttle vans from the Staten Island Ferry also leave from the St. George Ferry terminal and head to Wagner College (location: Parker Hall) at 10 minutes past the hour and 40 minutes past the hour.

See next page for the shuttle schedule to and from the Hilton Garden Inn Hotel.



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Shuttle Schedule: Hilton Garden Inn - Wagner College

Friday, March 31

Departure from Hotel	Departure from Wagner
10:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
12:15 p.m.	01:15 p.m.
02:15 p.m.	02:45 p.m.
03:45 p.m.	06:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

Departure from Hotel	Departure from Wagner
07:15 a.m.	07:45 a.m.
08:15 a.m.	09:00 a.m.
09:45 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
01:30 p.m.	04:30 p.m.



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**Conference
 Registration**



WAGNER COLLEGE
Campus Map

- ★ Main Entrance
- Ⓟ Parking
- P1: Foundation Lot**
 (Administration, Full-Time Faculty)
- P2: Spiro Lot** (Staff, Full-Time Faculty,
 Adjunct Faculty)
- P3: Tiers Lot** (Students,
 Visitor Parking on Lower Level)
- P4: Stadium Lot** (Students)
- Ferry Shuttle Stop

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| 1 Campus Hall | 14 Parker Hall |
| 2 Cunard Hall | 15 Parker Towers Residence Hall |
| 3 Football Stadium and Track | 16 Power Plant |
| 4 Foundation Hall | 17 Public Safety |
| 5 Guild Hall | 18 Reynolds House (Alumni) |
| 6 Harborview Residence Hall | 19 Security Booth |
| 7 Horrmann Library | 20 Spiro Hall |
| 8 Kairos House | 21 Spiro Sports Center |
| 9 Lifelong Learning | 22 Stage I Theatre |
| 10 Main Hall | 23 Tennis Courts |
| 11 Maintenance Shop | 24 Wagner Union |
| 12 Megerle Science Hall | |
| 13 Pape House (Admissions) | |

**Conference
 Parking**



FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 2023

REGISTRATION is in Main Hall 6 (Ground Floor): 11:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.

Session 1 Panels: 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Main Hall 20	Main Hall 22	Main Hall 23	Main Hall 23A	Main Hall 26	Main Hall 27	Main Hall 28
		UG1		IR3		UG3
		Legal History and Policy		Global Issues		Health and Environmental Policy

Session 2 Panels: 2:45 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.

Main Hall 20	Main Hall 22	Main Hall 23	Main Hall 23A	Main Hall 26	Main Hall 27	Main Hall 28
AP1		PT1		PPA1		
Potpourri of American Politics		Topics in Political Theory		Pandemic-Driven Decisions to Address Social Needs and Health Equity		

Session 3: Keynote Address: 4:30 p.m. – 5:45 p.m. [Faculty Dining Room – Wagner Union]

Sex is as Sex Does: Governing Transgender Identity

Paisley Currah, Brooklyn College & The Graduate Center, CUNY

Reception: 5:45 p.m.; Location – Faculty Dining Room [in Wagner Union]
 Executive Board Meeting: 6:15 p.m.; CACE Conference Room, Wagner Union



SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 2023

REGISTRATION is in Main Hall 6 (Ground Floor) 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Session 1 Panels: 8:45 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.

Main Hall 20	Main Hall 22	Main Hall 23	Main Hall 23A	Main Hall 26	Main Hall 27	Main Hall 28
IR1		SL1			UG2	
America and the World		Breaking Away: Local Incorporation, Secession, and Local Reform			Geopolitics and Political Theory	

Session 2: Plenary Address: 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. [Spiro Hall 2]

American Democracy in Crisis: The Case for Rethinking Madisonian Government
 (Palgrave Macmillan, 2021)

Jeanne Sheehan Zaino, Iona University

Session 3 Panels: 12:30 p.m. – 2 p.m.

Main Hall 20	Main Hall 22	Main Hall 23	Main Hall 23A	Main Hall 26	Main Hall 27	Main Hall 28
	CP2			AP2		HP1
	Issues in Comparative Politics			Meet The Authors: Directing the Whirlwind: Deconstruction, Distrust, and the Future of American Democracy		Women and Politics in US & World History

Session 4 Panels: 2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.

Main Hall 20	Main Hall 22	Main Hall 23	Main Hall 23A	Main Hall 26	Main Hall 27	Main Hall 28
CP1		TL1			IR2	
Political Parties, Electoral Politics, and Public Opinion		Using the Past to Teach the Present and Current Pedagogical Issues			War and Consequences	



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1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.

UG3 Health and Environmental Policy

Room: Main Hall 28

Chair/Discussant: Cyril Ghosh, Wagner College

North American Labor in a Just-in-Time Pandemic
Daniel Iskhakov, Hunter College

The Ethics of Death: A Comparison of Medically-Assisted Death Legislation in Belgium, the Netherlands, and the United States
Daniela Garduno, Marymount Manhattan College

Pandemics, Progressives, and Pastures: The Role of Covid-19 in Wisconsin's 2020 Democratic Primary Election
Micaela Tompkins, Marymount Manhattan College

West Virginia v. EPA
Ariana Genna, Lebanon Valley College

IR3 Global Issues

Room: Main Hall 26

Chair & Discussant: Adam Luedtke, Queensborough Community College

Looks Like a Refugee, Acts Like a Refugee, Must Be a Refugee: The Need to Extend De Jure Refugee Status to Climate Refugees
Cameron Gehlert, American University

Populist Voter and Support for International Organizations
Osman Sabri Kiratli, WZB Berlin

Building Political Will Through Multi-Stakeholder Initiatives: How the ILO Can Shape Domestic Politics
Beenish Riaz, Columbia University



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UG1 Legal History and Policy

Room: **Main Hall 23**

Chair & Discussant: Peter Richardson, Northeastern University

Shame of the Nation: An Evaluation of Native American Voter Suppression
Annabelle Bangs, Binghamton University

Montesquieu's Penal Philosophy: On Talion, the Death Penalty, and Corporal Punishment
Skyler Goldberg, Tufts University

Immigration, Citizenship, and Demography: A Study of Immigrants' Treatment in the New York
Court System
Nathaniel Dexter, Tara Lohani, Vassar College

Democratic Representation in the 21st Century: The Significance of Government Structures in
Counteracting Cognitive Bias
Benjamin Amram, Reichman University

Why Authoritarian Groups Target LGBTQ+ People
Dylan Thompson, Utica College

2:45 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.

AP1 Potpourri of American Politics

Room: **Main Hall 20**

Chair & Discussant: Jim Twombly, Elmira College

Identity Politics and Public Interest in Lower Federal Judicial Appointments Between 1934-1972
Taneisha Means and Michelle Itkin, Vassar College

Literature Review: The Effects of College Education on Sociopolitical Attitudes and Behaviors
Eun Ji (Sally) Son, Columbia University

The Whole World is Watching: How Intellectuals, Framing, and Political Action Shaped Collective
Identity in the U.S. Antiwar Movement
Emily Matott, University at Albany, State University of New York



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PT1 Topics in Political Theory

Room: Main Hall 23

Chair/Discussant: Jeff Miller, SUNY New Paltz

Adding Insult to Injury: Theorizing Intergenerational Violence Flowing from States' Colonial Oblivion

Astrid Wik Hallaraaker, The Graduate Center - CUNY

Antagonist v. Deliberative Democracy Under Conditions of Neoliberalism: Considering the Contexts of the Attacks on Critical Race Theory

Brian Ford, Independent Scholar

PPA1 Pandemic-Driven Decisions to Address Social Needs and Health Equity

Room: Main Hall 26

Chair & Discussant: Roxana Toma, SUNY Empire State College

Taking Action to Expand the Healthcare Workforce: New York Health Service Corps
Matthew Berge, SUNY Empire State College

The Balcony Police: Analyzing Decisions to Partake in Vigilant Surveillance during the COVID-19 Pandemic

Victoria Sophie Hazebrouck, Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen-Nuremberg

Psychiatric Beds Lost Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic: Effects and Recommendations

Laurel Miller-Pisons, SUNY Empire State College



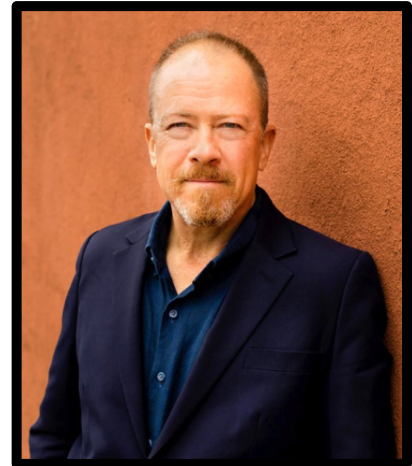
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Keynote Address: 4:30 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.

Room: Faculty Dining Room, Wagner Union

Speaker: Paisley Currah, Brooklyn College & The Graduate Center, CUNY

Sex is as Sex Does: Governing Transgender Identity



Paisley Currah is a Professor of Political Science and Women's & Gender Studies at Brooklyn College and the Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

Currah has written widely on transgender issues, including on topics such as discrimination, sex reclassification, and the transgender rights movement. He is the co-founder of the leading journal in transgender studies, *TSQ: Transgender Studies Quarterly*. Currah's book, *Sex Is as Sex Does: Governing Transgender Identity*, was released May 31, 2022 by New York University Press. His current book project looks at the contemporary legislative assaults on transgender people, especially transgender youth, in the United States. He is also working on an edited volume, with Blas Radi, on transgender people and the state in the Americas.

Currah has advocated for transgender rights at all levels of government. He was a founding board member of the Transgender Law and Policy Institute, served on the founding board of directors of Global Action for Trans Equality, and sat on the advisory board of Human Rights Watch's LGBT Program.

Currah co-edited, with Shannon Minter and Richard Juang, *Transgender Rights*, the first book on the movement for transgender rights, which won the Sylvia Rivera Award in Transgender Studies and was a finalist for a Lambda Literary Award. Currah received an MA and PhD in Government from Cornell University and a BA (Hon.) in Political Studies from Queen's University at Kingston, Canada. He also teaches for Columbia University's Institute for the Study of Human Rights.



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Saturday, April 1, 2023

8:45 a.m. – 10:15 a.m.

IR1 America and the World

Room: **Main Hall 20**

Chair: Yunus Sozen, Le Moyne College

Discussant: Scott Monje, Scholastic

Public Views on US-Taiwan Military Relations
Xinyu Chi, New York University

Identifying the Cause of the Subprime Mortgage Crisis by Comparing the United States and
Germany
So Jeong Noh, New York University

Which Wilson? Anti-imperialism, Race and Sovereignty at the Paris Peace Conference
Adam Pontius, Bayside Strategies

SL1 Breaking Away: Local Incorporation, Secession, and Local Reform

Room: **Main Hall 23**

Chair/Discussant: Jeffrey Kraus, Wagner College

The Incorporation Wars: Municipal Incorporation in New York State
Lisa K. Parshall, Daemen University

The Conch Republic and Beyond: Local Secession Movements in Law and American Politics
Jim Twombly, Autumn Walden, and Carolyn Phillips, Elmira College

Rural Resistance to Urban Education Reform Post-World War II
Casey Jakubowski, University of Maryland Eastern Shore



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UG2 Geopolitics and Political Theory

Room: **Main Hall 27**

Chair/Discussant: Emily Matott, University at Albany, SUNY

Democratic Governance in HEIs in Sweden: The Student Voice
Ayradi Catron and Fernanda Rubi, Augustana College

Safeguarded by Stare Decisis: A Comparative Analysis of Decisions Upheld and Overruled by the
United States Supreme Court
Tasneem Hussein, Bekir Hodzic, and Zayn Cheema, Vassar College

The Middle East Divide: U.S. Policy Failures and Opportunities
Hussein Fayad, Siena College

Examination of the Law Governing Airline Liability Comparing Law in the United States to Europe
Anesu Mhene, Quinnipiac University



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Plenary Session: 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Room: Spiro Hall 2
Speaker: Jeanne Sheehan Zaino, Iona University



**American Democracy in Crisis: The Case for Rethinking Madisonian Government
(Palgrave Macmillan, 2021)**

Jeanne is a Carol S. Russett Award-winning Professor of Political Science & International Studies at Iona University. She is also Bloomberg News Political Contributor, an Affiliated Faculty member with the Institute for Thomas Paine Studies (ITPS), and the author of several books and articles, including her most recent, "America Democracy in Crisis: The Case for Rethinking Madisonian Government" published by Palgrave/Macmillan.

In addition to her work on the foundations of American democracy and its impact on our political lives, Jeanne has also written extensively about issues ranging from the politics of colonial/pre-partition India and electoral litigation to the pedagogical benefits of metaphors, Rawlsian justice, and efforts at democratization in post-colonial states. Her work has been published in peer reviewed and academic journals as varied as South Asia Research, Campaigns and Elections, Journal of Politics, Journal of Political Science Education, Dispute Resolution Journal, Journal of Sikh and Punjab Studies, Education Week, Journal of Pastoral Counseling, and The Chronicles of Higher Education, among others. Jeanne is also co/author of one of the leading texts on computerized data analysis for the social sciences and professionals in various applied fields, "Adventures in Social Research: Data Analysis Using SPSS" as well as "Core Concepts in American Government."

For more than two decades, Jeanne has brought the work she does in the academy to broader audiences via the popular media. To that end, she serves as a political contributor on Bloomberg TV and Radio where she appears on shows such as "Balance of Power" with David Westin and "Sound On" with Joe Mathieu. She previously served as a contributor with Al Jazeera America (AJAM) and RNN (Regional News Network). In addition, she has appeared on a variety of national and international networks including: Al Jazeera, BBC, CBS, CNN, Fox Business, Fox News, HLN Headline News, MSNBC, National Public Radio, and NTV Russia, among others. Her views on current issues have been published widely in print outlets including the Christian Science Monitor, Financial Times, New York Daily News, New York Post, New York Times, Politico, RealClear Politics, USA Today, Wall St. Journal, and the Washington Post.

As a member of the Political Science and International Studies faculty, Jeanne teaches courses in political and social risk, voting, elections, public opinion, political parties, presidency, congress, the courts, civil liberties, constitutional law, media and politics, social statistics, data analysis and research methods, amongst others. During her tenure at IC she has served as Chair of the Political Science Department, Director of the Honors Program, and Dean of the School of Arts & Science.

Jeanne was a University Scholar at the University of Connecticut in Storrs where she received a Bachelor's degree in Political Science and Media Studies, as well as a Master's degree in Survey Research at the prestigious Roper Center. She later attended the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where she received a second Master's degree in Political Science, as well as a PhD in Political Science with a concentration in Political Theory, Public Law, and American government.



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12:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

CP2 Issues in Comparative Politics

Room: Main Hall 22

Chair & Discussant: Nayma Qayum, Manhattanville College

The Protection of Human Dignity in the Sovereignty of the Brazilian State in the Scope of the Covid-19 Pandemic

Diogo de Almeida Viana dos Santos, Felipe Costa Camarão, and Guilherme Saldanha Santana, State University of Maranhão - Brazil

Rhetorical Frameworks of a Chinese Non-Governmental Think Tank in Track Two Diplomacy
Yidian Liu, New York University

5 Presidents, 8 Elections, 30 Years Later

John Osae-Kwapong, Center for Democratic Development

An open window into European Politics: A Structured Database of Plenary Sessions of the European Parliament

Camille Tremblay-Antoine, Steven Jacob, Yannick Dufresne, Patrick Poncet and Flavie Lachance, Université Laval

How Prior Rebel Experience of Leaders Affects the Scale of Mobilizations for Democracy in Authoritarian Regimes

Adil Yildiz, University of Mississippi

Pro-immigration Right-Wing Authoritarian Populism: Redefining Nation and Citizenship in Turkey
Yunus Sözen, LeMoyne College

AP2 Meet The Authors

Directing the Whirlwind: Deconstruction, Distrust, and the Future of American Democracy

Room: Main Hall 26

Lisa K. Parshall, Daemen University
&
Jim Twombly, Elmira College



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HP1 Women and Politics in US & World History

Room: Main Hall 28

Chair: Christopher Cody, Hudson County Community College

Discussant: Ashley Bozian, St. John's University

Martha Gayle and the Political Economy of Jamaican Immigrants in New York
Damion Evans, St. John's University

Populism, Krupskaya, and the Bolshevik Reinvention of National Culture
Michael Iasilli, St. John's University

Shirley Chisholm--a Pioneer Female African American Politician
Michael Boston, SUNY Brockport

2:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m.

CP1 Political Parties, Electoral Politics, and Public Opinion

Room: Main Hall 20

Chair & Discussant: Yunus Sozen, Le Moyne College

The (De)Nationalization of Political Parties: The Brazilian Case
Luiza Aikwa, University of Brasilia

Western Europe Party Politics & Case Selection
Kyu Chul Shin, Rhodes College

A Subnational Approach to Economic Voting and Accountability in Latin American Democracies
Ian Kaufman, Graduate Center, CUNY

Public Opinion Towards Immigration in the United Arab Emirates: Testing Western Migration
Theory in the Gulf
Adam Luedtke and Kristian Alexander, Queensborough Community College, CUNY

Income Composition and Electoral Preferences: What explains the U.S. DB pension's relatively
stable contributions during the Great Recession
Fan Shi, New York University

Over-Represented Euroscepticism. A New Constituency-Level Analysis
Roberto Rivas Contreras, Pedro Henriquez Urena National University



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TL1 Using the Past to Teach the Present and Current Pedagogical Issues

Room: Main Hall 23

Chair & Discussant: Peter Richardson, Northeastern University

The Past is Present: Teaching History Through Current Events
Christopher Cody, Hudson County Community College

Current Issues in Pedagogy Discussion With:
Peter Richardson, Northeastern University
&
Nayma Qayum, Manhattanville College

IR2: War and Consequences

Room: Main Hall 27

Chair & Discussant: Frank Le Veness, St. John's University

Reconfiguration of the International System After Russia's Invasion of Ukraine.
Bosko Picula, University of Zagreb

Theory and Malpractice: Mahan and Douhet's Impacts on Grand Strategy During World War II
Sean Henninger, Boston College

Rohingya Refugee Repatriation: Prolonged Suffering
MD Mostafa Faisal, Gazi University