



# **SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND POPULAR MOBILISATION IN THE MENA**

## **Digest of Current Publications and Events**

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## CALL FOR PAPERS & CONFERENCES

### **Workshop: “Migration in the Making of the Gulf Space: Political, Social and Cultural Dimensions”, Zentrum Moderner Orient, Berlin, 17-18 December 2019**

Deadline: September 10<sup>th</sup>, 2019

The Gulf states are often examined along the lens of the existing divide of native and migrant population which results from political and economic regimes that create parallel societies with little interaction between them. However, as an epistemological perspective, this approach does not allow one to grasp processes of place-making and transmission of knowledge which are taking place in the Gulf, and that are the outcome of the dialogical interaction between citizens and non-citizens. Moreover, narratives on migration in the cultural scene – Arab authors writing in Arabic on foreign migrants and migrant literature in a myriad of languages – speak of similar preoccupations regarding questions of citizenship and belonging.

The engagement with migrant populations as the ‘other’ in the national space rather than ‘as part of’ the national space is unable to address a range of issues which are already a reality in these societies, such as naturalization policies and the common state of permanent temporariness, the question of the ‘second’ generation of migrant origin raised in the Gulf who feel attached to this space, the continued socialization for decades in specific socio-political regimes, etc. Rather than the migrant as the ‘other’ versus the state citizen, or migration as an ‘extension’ of the Gulf, we move to observe the region as the result of a sum of these exchanges.

The aim of this workshop is to analyse how migration is shaping the Gulf through the construction of new spaces. It focuses on the product of interactions in the political, economic, social and cultural fields. The production of space in the Gulf raises problematics regarding citizenship and belonging, labour regimes and economic models, political authority and social movements, social imaginaries and cultural representations. Therefore, the intention of this academic exchange is to investigate the transformative implications of migration and to address new dimensions of the topic that have so far received less attention in existing scholarship. These dimensions can encompass the immigrants’ engagement with the Gulf societies, Gulf imaginaries by prospective migrants, and the management of migration between sending and receiving states. At the same time, little is known beyond political debates of how Gulf nationals perceive and are affected by migration processes in their domestic or immediate social lives since they are often portrayed as impassive employers with little interest in the migrants’ conditions. Knowing that some of these questions invite broader theoretical reflection, the Gulf model(s) can serve to discuss dimensions of citizenship, labour, and political authority in the twentieth-first century.

We seek original contributions from scholars from a range of disciplines addressing these issues who want to participate in this academic exchange that will take place at Leibniz-Zentrum Moderner Orient on 17-18 December 2019. Interested candidates must submit a 500-word abstract and a CV by

10 September 2019 in which they state clearly the topic, the research question and the methodology. Selected candidates will be asked to submit a full original paper (between 5000-7000 words) by 18 November 2019. After the workshop there will be a selection of papers, for purposes of publication, either in a scientific peer-review journal or an edited volume. Travel (economy class) and accommodation expenses will be covered by the organization.

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## **CfP: "Post-Erdogan imaginaries: continuity and change in Turkish society, culture and politics in the 21st century", panel for the IPSA 2020 conference, Lisbon**

Deadline: September 15<sup>th</sup>, 2019

Kumru F. Toktamis (Pratt Institute, US) and I (Isabel David, University of Lisbon, Portugal) are hoping to put together a closed panel at next year's IPSA (International Political Science Association) conference in Lisbon on the following theme:

Post-Erdogan imaginaries: continuity and change in Turkish society, culture and politics in the 21st century

Recent developments in Turkey, namely the results of local elections and numerous splits within the AKP, have sparked debates on AKP hegemony for the first time since 2002 within and outside the ruling party. The panel we would like to put together seeks to address these debates in a scholarly fashion, departing from multiple perspectives. As such, this panel of discussants aims at incorporating sound and well documented analysis of continuity and change with an eye on the policy proposals in diverse sites of society and culture in Turkey. Are there dynamic social, cultural and political forces that anticipate a more progressive or more repressive post-AKP regime in Turkey? How do they negotiate a past and a future along the geographies of the Turkish Republic? Are these indeed forces of democratic participation or diverse forms of conservatism? How do collective actions and social movements operate at such times of transformation? We argue that only such framework that moves from theory to policies and practices can identify trajectories of continuity and change, and comparatively inform researchers of rising authoritarianisms elsewhere in the world.

If you are interested, please get back to us ([isabela\\_davidova@yahoo.com](mailto:isabela_davidova@yahoo.com) and [kumru@pratt.edu](mailto:kumru@pratt.edu)) until 15 September with a 300-word abstract.

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## RECENT & FORTHCOMING BOOKS

### **Martyrs and Tricksters: An Ethnography of the Egyptian Revolution**

Walter Armbrust

Princeton University Press, 2019

An important look at the hopeful rise and tragic defeat of the Egyptian Revolution of 2011

The Egyptian Revolution of 2011 began with immense hope, but was defeated in two and a half years, ushering in the most brutal and corrupt regime in modern Egyptian history. How was the passage from utmost euphoria into abject despair experienced, not only by those committed to revolutionary change, but also by people indifferent or even hostile to the revolution? In *Martyrs and Tricksters*, anthropologist and Cairo resident Walter Armbrust explores the revolution through the lens of liminality—initially a communal fellowship, where everything seemed possible, transformed into a devastating limbo with no exit. To make sense of events, Armbrust looks at the martyrs, trickster media personalities, public spaces, contested narratives, historical allusions, and factional struggles during this chaotic time.

Armbrust shows that while martyrs became the primary symbols of mobilization, no one took seriously enough the emergence of political tricksters. Tricksters appeared in media—not the vaunted social media of a “Facebook revolution” but television—and they paved the way for the rise of Abd al-Fattah al-Sisi. In the end Egypt became a global political vanguard, but not in the way the revolutionaries intended. What initially appeared as the gateway to an age of revolution has transformed the world over into the age of the trickster.

Delving into how Egyptians moved from unprecedented exhilaration to confusion and massacre, *Martyrs and Tricksters* is a powerful cultural biography of a tragic revolution.

Walter Armbrust is the Albert Hourani Fellow and associate professor in modern Middle Eastern studies at St. Antony's College, University of Oxford. He is the author of *Mass Culture and Modernism in Egypt*.

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### **Reversing the Colonial Gaze: Persian Travelers Abroad**

Hamid Dabashi

Cambridge University Press, December 2019

Exploring the furthest reaches of the globe, Persian travelers from Iran and India travelled across Russian and Ottoman territories, to Asia, Africa, Europe and beyond. Remapping the world through

their travelogues, *Reversing the Colonial Gaze* offers a comprehensive and transformative analysis of the journeys of over a dozen of these nineteenth-century Persian travelers. By moving beyond the dominant Eurocentric perspectives on travel narratives, Hamid Dabashi works to reverse the colonial gaze which has thus far been cast upon these rich body of travelogues. His lyrical and engaging re-evaluation of these journeys, complimented by close-readings of seminal travelogues, challenges the systematic neglect of these narratives in scholarly literature. Opening up the entirety of these overlooked or abused travelogues, Dabashi reveals not a mere repetition of cliché accounts of Iranian or Muslim encounters with the West, but a path-breaking introduction to a constellation of revelatory travel narratives that re-imagine and reclaim the world beyond colonial borders.

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## **JOURNAL ARTICLES & OTHER ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS**

### **Coalitions for change in Egypt: Bridging ideological and generational divides in the revolution**

Chaymaa Hassabo

Mediterranean Politics

Volume 24, 2019 - Issue 4: Allying beyond Social Divides: Coalitions and Contentious Politics in the Middle East and North Africa

The Egyptian Movement for Change (Kifâya) was created in 2004 to raise ‘democratic’ demands voiced by a wide range of political actors: Islamists, radical leftists or liberals, as well as ‘independents’. Using a repertoire based on street demonstrations this movement centred its action on the issue of political change in Mubarak’s Egypt in the late 2000s.

Focusing on the emergence and trajectory of this movement, this article discusses the following questions: How did different political actors get together and sustain collective action, despite their ideological divergences and distinct generational belongings? How has the presence of young activists within these movements challenged the elder generations’ political action before the revolution? How has the revolutionary event of 2011 blurred the line between the political generations?

The article argues that generational differences were salient before 2011 and were reflected in different understandings of change. By contrast, the fall of Mubarak redefined these divisions along ideological orientations rather than generational lines. Two perspectives inform the issue of political change inside this coalition. Firstly, the contribution focuses on political change among cross-ideological networks and groups of politicians. Secondly, it underlines the definition of political change from the perspective of different generations of activists.

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## **Egypt is not for sale! Harnessing nationalism for alliance building in Egypt's Tiran and Sanafir island protests**

Jannis Julien Grimm

Mediterranean Politics

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Adopting a discourse-theoretical perspective on contentious politics in Egypt, this article investigates how in early 2016 the transfer of the archipelago of Tiran and Sanafir to Saudi Arabia became a catalyst for oppositional subject formation and the emergence of an unlikely protest coalition. Drawing on a combination of protest event analysis and discourse analysis, it explores how the land swap provided the opposition with an opportunity to challenge the state's nationalist prestige, and produced relations that favoured cross-movement mobilisation. The so-called 'Popular Campaign to Protect the Land' brought together leftists, liberals and nationalists, and thus enabled the articulation of broader socio-political demands in an otherwise closed context. The case study illustrates how dissonance between the discourse and practices of nationalist regimes can trigger cross-ideological collaboration. It furthermore shows how the emergence, as well as the trajectory and goals of such alliances, are shaped by interaction with the state.

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## **Corporatist coalitions as agents of civil society: The politics of student and labour unions in Iran**

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Authoritarian states often establish membership-based associations to channel popular grievances and to engage in mass mobilization. Across the MENA, state-controlled, 'corporatist' associations frequently co-exist alongside less state-controlled and more pluralist networks and associations. Scholars argue that such heterogeneity in the modes of state control explains authoritarian adaptiveness and resilience.

Can corporatist associations contribute to the expansion of civil society and democratization? I focus on one mechanism by which corporatist union leaders might become agents of civil society: coalition-formation between corporatist associations. Using the case of labour and students unions in the Islamic Republic of Iran during the 1990s and early 2000s, I argue that threats and political opportunities can incentivize corporatist associations to ally against allied incumbent elites. In turn, such coalitions can prefigure broader alliances with civil society. The article concludes with a brief review of recent mobilizations in the Middle East and North Africa structured around coalitions between state-controlled associations and civil society.

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## **Bridging the gap: Social divides and coalition building in the phosphate-mining industry in Jordan**

Claudie Fioroni

Mediterranean Politics

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Research on coalitions mainly focuses on the formation of coalitions between well established, formally and politically organised groups. Less attention has been placed on coalitions that form between groups that are not formally organised but, nonetheless, identify themselves and others as clearly distinct social groups. Through the analysis of the coalition of employees that formed in the Jordan Phosphate Mines Company in 2011, this article argues that the study of such coalitions not only opens up new analytical perspectives for a better understanding of coalition building and its 'transformative' effects, but also represents an insightful analytical tool to investigate the micro-sociological dynamics of local political arenas. After examining the processes of dissociation and association that make the JPMC employees' protest movement a coalition, the article discusses the effect of coalition building in reshuffling pre-existing divides, and the political significance of such reshuffling in the Jordanian context.

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## **NEWS PIECES & COMMENTARY**

### **Saudi Arabia lifts travel restriction on its women**

Al Jazeera

August 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019

Saudi Arabia will allow women to travel abroad without approval from a male "guardian", the government has announced, ending a restriction that drew international censure and prompted extreme attempts to flee the kingdom.

The decree announced on Friday comes after high-profile attempts by women to escape their guardians, despite a string of reforms including an historic decree last year that overturned the world's only ban on female motorists.

Reema Bandar Al-Saud, Saudi Arabia's first female ambassador to the United States, also confirmed the report in a social media post.



"These new regulations are history in the making. They call for the equal engagement of women and men in our society," she said. "These developments have been a long time coming."

It was unclear when the order will take effect.

If implemented, the landmark reform ends the long-standing guardianship system that renders adult women as legal minors and allows their guardians - husband, father and other male relatives - to exercise arbitrary authority over them.

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## **Facebook dismantles influence campaign tied to Saudi government**

Al Jazeera

August 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019

Facebook has suspended more than 350 accounts and pages with about 1.4 million followers after it said people connected to the government of Saudi Arabia have run a network of fake accounts and pages to promote state propaganda and attack regional rivals.

The latest takedown is part of an ongoing effort to combat "coordinated inauthentic behaviour" on Facebook and the first such activity it has linked to the Saudi government.

Countries in the Middle East have increasingly turned to Facebook, Twitter and Google's YouTube to peddle covert political influence online.

Reuters news agency detailed an expansive Iran-backed campaign last year and Riyadh has been accused of using the same tactics to attack regional rival Qatar and spread disinformation following the murder of dissident journalist Jamal Khashoggi.

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## **Sources: Officials delayed survey results showing Egyptians face highest poverty rate since 2000**

Mada Masr

July 30<sup>th</sup>, 2019

The results of the biannual government survey of household income in Egypt announced yesterday show a 4.7% increase in poverty from the previous study, putting 32.5% of Egyptians below the poverty line — the country’s highest poverty rate in nearly two decades.

The statistical study, known as the Income, Expenditure, and Consumption Survey, is conducted every two years across all governorates, collecting data on the living conditions of a sample of nearly 26,000 families over a one-year period. Most importantly, the survey sheds light on poverty in Egypt. The results are used to determine the national poverty line, and the fieldwork assesses the living conditions of people who fall below that line.

An official from the Statistics and Population Censuses Department stated in an interview with Youm7 in February 2017 that given its access to “advanced technology,” the department would be able to announce the results of the 2017/2018 study shortly after the conclusion of the survey, at the beginning of this year. And at the conclusion of the research period in October 2018, the director of the Statistics and Population Censuses Department, Abdel Hamid Sharaf Eddin, announced that a press conference would take place at the end of January 2019 to reveal the results of the 2017 survey.

However, the announcement was postponed due to the objections of “sovereign entities” to the survey results, according to sources who spoke to AlBorsa News. The term refers to state institutions — such as the intelligence agencies and the presidency — that constitute the real centers of power in the state.

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## **Sudan opposition rejects committee report blaming sit-in attack on rogue security officers**

Mada Masr

July 28<sup>th</sup>, 2019

It took less than an hour for the streets of Khartoum to react on Saturday to the announcement of the results of an investigation by Sudan’s military council and public prosecutor into the violent dispersal of the sit-in outside the military headquarters in Khartoum. People are still missing after the June 3 raid that left dozens dead and over 100 wounded.

Protesters blockaded streets with stones and barricades yesterday, and set fire to car tires. Security forces fired rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse protesters in a number of areas. The Central Committee of Sudan Doctors estimated that 15 were injured by tear gas canisters in Saturday's protests.

Opposition groups rejected the report as inaccurate, and an attempt to shield the military council from responsibility for the violence. The report comes less than a month after the council and leading opposition reached an agreement for a new transitional government council with both civilian and military members. The parties were due to sign a constitutional declaration on Friday, but it was postponed due to disagreements within the opposition. It remains to be seen how the report will affect negotiations between the military council and opposition groups.

The investigation committee, which was established by the public prosecutor appointed by the military council, called for the initiation of criminal proceedings against seven officers and their commander for crimes against humanity, for issuing orders to shoot protesters at the protest camp in front of the military headquarters in Khartoum on June 3. The committee recommended sentences of capital punishment and life imprisonment for the accused officers, for crimes of murder and assault.

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## POSITIONS AND OPPORTUNITIES

### **Tenure-track Assistant Professorship in Early Modern Ottoman History (c. 1300-1800) - Binghamton University**

Deadline: October 15<sup>th</sup>, 2019

The Department of History at Binghamton University, State University of New York, invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professorship in early modern Ottoman history (c. 1300-1800) beginning in Fall 2020. We seek applications from candidates whose research is grounded in Ottoman sources and archival materials, and especially encourage applications from scholars who take a trans-regional or trans-imperial perspective that incorporates the diverse religious groups, ethnicities, and regions that constitute the Ottoman world.

Binghamton University has a strong international reputation in Ottoman and Turkish history. Furthermore, the Department of History, together with the Middle East and North Africa program, offers a wide range of undergraduate courses related to the fields of Ottoman, Middle East, Jewish, and Islamic history. The ideal candidate for this position, which is partly financed by the Institute of Turkish Studies, will enhance our undergraduate curriculum and provide expertise for the graduate history program that relates well to our other areas of strength beyond Ottoman and Middle East History, notably Early Modern Europe, Medieval Europe, and Global history.

Requirements:

Candidates should have the Ph.D. in hand or have completed all the requirements for the Ph.D. by summer 2019.

Additional Information:

It is the policy of Binghamton University to provide for and promote equal opportunity employment, compensation, and other terms and conditions of employment without discrimination on the basis of age, race, color, religion, disability, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, veteran or military service member status, marital status, domestic violence victim status, genetic predisposition or carrier status, or arrest and/or criminal conviction record unless based upon a bona fide occupational qualification or other exception.

Application Instructions:

Applicants will submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, research statement, sample course syllabi, academic writing sample (dissertation chapter or article), and three recommendation letters to <http://binghamton.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=113830> by 15 October 2019. Candidates may include other materials they deem pertinent to the application. The committee will review applications for screening interview via Skype, and then bring a select number of finalists to campus in early December. Please direct any questions to the Chair of the Department of History, Dr. Kent Schull at [kschull@binghamton.edu](mailto:kschull@binghamton.edu). Binghamton University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

*More information and application [here](#)*

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## **Funding Call: Global Professorships 2020**

Deadline: February 19<sup>th</sup>, 2019

Funded by the UK's Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy (through the National Productivity Investment Fund)

This programme provides mid-career to senior scholars in any discipline within the humanities and social sciences, who are currently employed outside the United Kingdom, with the opportunity to be based for four years in the UK and make a contribution to UK research and higher education.

Each appointment is intended to be a complete project in itself and is expected to involve a specific research focus, although the British Academy does not have a preferred model for the balance of time to be spent between research and teaching (which may vary over the course of the award and will depend on the UK host institution's needs).

The Global Professorships are expected to add significant value to the UK host institutions and vice versa, and thus the projects must be significant, leading to novel and innovative collaborations. With the Global Professorships, the Academy is looking to support academics that are proposing

ambitious, beyond the state-of-the-art applications that break new ground. The Academy views the Global Professorships as an opportunity to apply to undertake high-risk, curiosity-driven research in the humanities and social sciences that enables the award-holders and their UK host institutions to achieve a step change in their respective research programmes.

Awards will not be made retrospectively: the work for which support is requested must not have commenced before the award is announced.

The Academy welcomes applications from a diverse range of UK host institutions. In the current competition round, the Academy wishes to particularly encourage applications from historically and / or structurally disadvantaged groups, low-income countries and from female applicants.

Eligibility requirements

Applicants must:

Be recognised scholars or researchers with exceptional promise who are on a permanent contract outside the UK (which may be part-time or full-time) or, if temporary, would normally be on a contract that will not end during the course of the grant unless expressly agreed with the Academy prior to the application being submitted that such an application would be considered eligible, in any field of the humanities or the social sciences.

Hold a doctoral degree (or have equivalent research experience).

Be available to take up an unpaid leave of absence, a long-term secondment or employment at an eligible UK host institution. Eligible institutions include but are not limited to the British International Research Institutes.

Provide a formal statement of support from a senior member of their proposed host institution in the UK (normally expected to be a Pro-Vice-Chancellor or equivalent, or at minimum Head of Department/Faculty/Institute).

Nominate one academic referee who is not based at the UK host institution or at the overseas institution at which the applicant is currently based at the time of application and is not involved in the programme of research and other activities submitted as part of the application.

Awards are only available to individuals, to be held in an institutional context. Co-applicants are not permitted.

For more details on eligibility, please see the [scheme notes](#).

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## **Research Associate / Doctoral Researcher in the Study of Religion**

Review of Applications Begins: September 15<sup>th</sup>, 2019

The Cluster of Excellence “Africa Multiple: Reconfiguring African Studies” at the University of Bayreuth, Germany, invites applications for one part time (75%) position in an interdisciplinary research project of a

Research Associate / Doctoral Researcher

(75%) in the Study of Religion (m/f/d)

to commence on 1 October 2019 or as soon as possible after this date. The contract period will be three and a half years (42 months; with a possible extension of six months depending on availability of funds). The salary will be determined in accordance with the collective agreement of the German Länder for civil service (TV-L) at pay grade E13.

The PhD position offers the opportunity to contribute to the project “Religious engineering – the making of moralities, development and religion in Niger”, which is part of an ambitious research agenda that brings together various disciplines. The successful candidate is expected to develop and pursue a PhD project on Turkey-related charitable activism in Niger. S/he will also provide academic services within the project that include workshop organisation and independent supervision of research assistants. The position offers the opportunity to be integrated in the Bayreuth International Graduate of African Studies (BIGSAS).

#### Requirements

- Master’s degree (or equivalent) in the Study of Religion or a closely related field
- Capacity to co-design and conduct empirical field work in Niger and Turkey
- Capacity for teamwork in an interdisciplinary environment
- Prior knowledge on Islam and Islamic organisations with Turkish background
- Fluency in English (spoken and written)
- A good command of Turkish and French
- German language skills are suitable but not necessary

“Africa Multiple” and the University of Bayreuth as an equal opportunity employer promote gender equality and diversity. Therefore, we encourage women to apply. Qualified candidates with disabilities or applicants with equivalent status receive preference in the application process.

Applications should include a cover letter mentioning the earliest possible start of contract, CV, copies of degree certificates or diplomas, contact data of two academic references and a short outline of ideas concerning a possible PhD project that fits the thematic requirements. Documents need to be submitted in one single PDF document to Prof. Dr. Paula Schrode ([paula.schrode@uni-bayreuth.de](mailto:paula.schrode@uni-bayreuth.de)).

The screening process will start on 15 September 2019 but continue until the position is filled. You can check the news section of [www.religion.uni-bayreuth.de](http://www.religion.uni-bayreuth.de) to find out whether the position has been filled.

*More information and application [here](#)*

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## **Professor in International Relations**

University of Michigan-Ann Arbor: Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy

Deadline: October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019 (but open till filled)

The University of Michigan's Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy invites applications for a tenured or tenure-track position in International Relations, especially at the rank of associate or full professor. We welcome a broad range of applicants who have a PhD in Political Science, Public Policy, or a Juris Doctorate degree in Law who conduct policy-relevant research on international politics. We are particularly interested in candidates who focus on human security broadly defined, including political/military affairs, diplomacy, development, international law and institutions, and human rights. Successful candidates must demonstrate a record of outstanding research impact; ability and willingness to teach core and elective courses in undergraduate, master and PhD degree programs in public policy; effective public and policy engagement; and a keen interest in interacting with students, faculty, staff, and policy practitioners in an interdisciplinary professional school environment. Candidates should combine relevant substantive expertise with strong interests in public policy.

### **Application Instructions**

The following application materials are required: a letter of interest; curriculum vitae; statements of research, teaching philosophy, and policy interests; the names of three references; and a statement describing how your work would contribute to the Ford School's and University of Michigan's strategic commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion ([fordschool.umich.edu/dei](http://fordschool.umich.edu/dei)).

This is an ongoing search. First consideration will be given to applications received by October 1, 2019, but applications will be considered until the position is filled.

*More information and application [here](#)*

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## **Research Analyst, Middle East Program**

Deadline: August 5<sup>th</sup>, 2019

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a global network of policy research centers in Russia, China, Europe, the Middle East, India, and the United States, is seeking a full-time Research Analyst based in Washington, DC. This position will report to Carnegie's DC-based Middle East Program. This is anticipated to be a 16-month position.

The Research Analyst will contribute to Carnegie papers and reports, write and co-author op-eds and articles, assist in organizing events and meetings in Washington and in Palestine/Israel and/or Jordan, engage regularly with government officials, policymakers, experts and civil society interlocutors, assist Carnegie fellows and nonresidents with research and writing on U.S. foreign policy towards Palestine/Israel, and other duties or subjects as assigned by the program.

Candidates should have a bachelor's degree in social science or political/international affairs; and a master's degree or equivalent experience in a research-focused role, and familiarity with Palestine/Israel political, security, economic and human rights issues and US foreign policy in relation to the same. The ideal candidate will have experience working and/or living in the Palestinian territories. Applicants must be self-starters with excellent attention to detail, be able to work independently, adapt quickly and possess strong organizational and interpersonal skills. Native or near-native level language skills in both English and Arabic are required.

To apply, please submit your English resume/C.V., cover letter, and a one-page writing sample via the Carnegie Endowment website: <https://carnegieendowment.applicantpro.com/jobs/1138418.html>

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, disability, protected veteran status, sexual orientation, gender identity, or any other protected group.

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## **Assistant Professor of Politics, Department of Politics**

Deadline: October 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019

The Department of Politics invites applications for a tenure-track position in formal theory and quantitative methods with specialization in international relations or comparative politics. The position will be filled at the assistant professor level beginning in Fall 2020. Ph.D. in political science is required. Candidates should have experience teaching introductory research methods at the undergraduate level and supervising research employing statistical analysis. The successful candidate will teach and advise students in both Politics and the interdisciplinary International Relations Program. Teaching load is 2/2. Salary is competitive.

Applicants should submit a cover letter, C.V., graduate transcripts, a sample syllabus of an introductory course in research methods, a sample syllabus of a course in their field of specialization, a short writing sample, and statements concerning (1) research interests, (2) teaching philosophy, (3) mentoring of a diverse student body. Deadline for applications is October 1, 2019. Applicants should also arrange to have three letters of reference submitted on their behalf. Electronic prompts to referees will be generated automatically after the completed application has been submitted. Instructions are online at <https://jobs.mtholyoke.edu/>.



Mount Holyoke is an undergraduate liberal arts college for women with 2,200 students and 220 faculty. Over half the faculty are women; one-fourth are persons of color. Mount Holyoke College is located about 90 miles west of Boston in the Connecticut River valley, and is a member of the Five College Consortium consisting of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges and the University of Massachusetts.

Mount Holyoke College is committed to enriching the educational experience it offers through the diversity of its faculty, administration, and staff members. Mount Holyoke seeks to recruit and support a broadly diverse faculty who will contribute to the college's academic excellence, diversity of viewpoints and experiences, and relevance in a global society. In furtherance of academic excellence, the College encourages applications from individuals from underrepresented groups in the professoriate, including faculty of color, faculty with diverse gender identities, first generation college students, individuals who have followed non-traditional pathways to college due to exceptional talent and motivation in the face of adversity, such as societal, economic or academic disadvantages, and individuals with a demonstrated commitment to applying and including diverse backgrounds and perspectives to learning, scholarship, service, and leadership in the academy.

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## **Dean, Northwestern University in Qatar**

Deadline: November 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019

Northwestern University in Qatar (NU-Q) offers a world-class program in media education with degree programs in journalism and in communication built on a strong foundation of liberal arts. NU-Q is one of six schools from leading American universities that have established campuses in Education City, Doha, as a result of collaborative agreements between the universities and the Qatar Foundation. The agreement reflects Northwestern University's commitment to global engagement and to supporting Qatar's embrace of quality higher education and growing media and communication capacities. Building on the strong foundation established when the school was launched in 2008, NU-Q now seeks a new dean to advance its institutional trajectory, achieve its academic mission and play an important role in the continued development and transformation of Qatar.

The school's achievements are displayed in its graduates—nearly 300 of them who have compiled a record of remarkable distinction. They hold important positions in media, government, industry, education and non-governmental organizations. Along the way, they have produced thoughtful and award-winning journalism, documentary films and research studies. This year's 68 graduates represent 17 countries with nearly half of the group Qatari, making it the largest and most diverse graduating class to date. Students engage closely with NU-Q faculty, a diverse and distinguished mix

of scholars and practitioners who are deeply committed to NU-Q's teaching, research and cultural exchange mission.

Having recently moved into an extraordinary state-of-the-art building with extensive capacity for future expansion, NU-Q is poised for significant growth. Collaborating closely with academic leaders and faculty in Doha as well as Evanston, the new dean will continue to build programs and recruit faculty; work toward the further collaboration between Education City branch campuses in the realization of Qatar Foundation's educational mission; build and nurture strong working relationships with groups and individuals in Qatar and the Middle East, in Evanston and within the NU-Q community; and work closely with Northwestern's leaders to articulate and realize NU-Q's strategic role as part of the university's global vision.

To achieve these ambitions the dean must embrace the mission of NU-Q, "to give students an education unique in the world and worthy of a great university." The dean should also bring experience and accomplishments in at least one of the two program areas; appreciation of liberal arts education; strong leadership and management experience including a collaborative style and commitment to shared governance; and personal qualities including diplomacy, intercultural sensitivity and an entrepreneurial spirit. Some background in the cultures of the Middle East and the Muslim world are preferred. The new dean must meet the standards for tenure in one of Northwestern's schools. Terminal degree preferred, though not required.

Interested individuals should send application materials to [NUQDean@wittkieffer.com](mailto:NUQDean@wittkieffer.com) by November 1, 2019. Please visit [www.wittkieffer.com](http://www.wittkieffer.com) for more information.

Northwestern University values diversity and is committed to equal opportunity for all persons regardless of age, color, disability, ethnicity, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, veteran status or any other status protected by law.

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