
WES Northwest

The Newsletter of the Center for West European Studies and the European Union Center
The Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington

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MEET MICHAELA MOYA WRIGHT: THE UW'S NEW EU FELLOW

The European Union Center is pleased to host Michaela Moya Wright, our 2002-2003 European Union Fellow. Each year, the European Union sends a small number of mid-level officials to United States universities to study topics of professional interest, learn about the US, and to teach courses relating to the EU at their host university. The University of Washington has been honored with an EU Fellow for five years running. We were able to sit down with her and discuss her plans and experience in Seattle so far:

What do you do in the European Union?

I'm a principal administrator in the European Commission, which is the executive arm of the European Union. Specifically I work for the Directorate-General responsible for research, in a program of international scientific cooperation with developing countries. I do management and evaluation of projects, and contribute to policy formulation. We finance projects of joint research and cooperation between European scientists and scientists from developing countries and emerging economies. The projects are focused on looking at solutions to problems of development across a range of different sectors, principally health, agriculture and management of natural resources. Whilst the focus of the research is on problem-solving, an important element is the building of long-term scientific partnerships.

What kind of research are you doing in Seattle?

My research project is something I'm just starting on: a study of a number of US foundations, including the Gates Foundation, but also Ford, Rockefeller, the Carnegie Corporation, and the Pew Charitable Trust. These are foundations which give very generously in

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Cultural Transactions, Colonial Relations, National Formations: Africa and Europe Conference

**February 7-8, 2003 at the University of
Washington, Seattle**

This two-day workshop will bring together Africanists and Europeanists to examine cultural transactions between the two continents since the mid-nineteenth century. An interdisciplinary group of scholars will explore how metropolises as well as colonies were deeply reshaped by colonialism and its aftermath. The workshop will focus on one aspect of these processes: the interconnected cultural formations that have been part of the colonial, national, and postcolonial experiences of Africans and Europeans. Participants will trace not only how Europe figured in the imagination of Africans and vice versa; they will also investigate the uneven flows of specific cultural forms and practices — including scientific knowledge, museum display, film, fashion, and popular fiction — between Africa and Europe.

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WES Northwest Newsletter

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Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies

History

The Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies, established in 1986 at the Freie Universität Berlin and in the United States by the Social Science Research Council (SSRC), promotes a new generation of young American scholars with a specialized knowledge of modern and contemporary German and European affairs. The Program supports anthropologists, economists, political scientists, sociologists, and all scholars in relevant social science and cultural studies fields, including historians working on the period since the mid-19th century. It offers a stimulating academic environment that combines research opportunities with intellectual and cultural interactions. The Program is funded in Germany by the Freie Universität Berlin. The German Marshall Fund of the United States supports the Program at the SSRC. Fellowships are awarded for doctoral dissertation field research as well as postdoctoral research leading to the completion of a monograph. Fellows are selected by an international, interdisciplinary committee of scholars. The fellowship includes a monthly stipend, round-trip airfare for the fellow (and spouse, where applicable), and funds for research-related intra-European travel.

The Program

The Berlin Program differs from other fellowship programs in several respects. It is a residential program, based at the Freie Universität Berlin and aims to create an academic environment of intensive intellectual and cultural interaction among the fellows. An essential part of the program is the biweekly seminar, which brings together the American fellows and German scholars and where fellows are expected to present their research. This environment also enables fellows to more easily establish regular contacts with Berlin-based scholars in their fields. Fellows matriculate at the Freie Universität Berlin for a period of nine months up to one year - beginning in April or October. They are granted library privileges and access to all university services. Fellows are provided with office space, and the program co-ordinator is available to provide assistance in academic matters and other questions relating to the fellowship program. Each fellow's progress is reviewed periodically by Program staff in consultation with an academic adviser.

Eligibility

The program accepts applications from citizens and permanent residents of the United States and Canada. At the dissertation level, applicants must have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. (except the dissertation) by the time the fellowship begins. At the postdoctoral level, the program is open to scholars who have received the Ph.D. degree no earlier than two years before the time of application. Application forms are available from the SSRC. For more information, go to <http://userpage.fu-berlin.de/~bprogram/>

Application Deadline: December 1, 2002!!!

European Union Center News

Law, Politics and Society in Europe - Forthcoming Edited Volume

Rachel Cichowski, Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science and the Law, Societies & Justice Program is co-editing the latest volume in the European Union Studies Association's *State of the European Union* series. The volume is entitled *State of the European Union, Vol. 6: Law, Politics and Society* and is forthcoming on Oxford University Press, Fall 2003. Cichowski is co-editing the volume with Dr. Tanja Börzel (Humboldt University - Berlin), who recently gave a guest lecture at the UW's EU Center.

Theme and Purpose of the Volume

The contributors of this volume take the dynamic interaction between law, politics and society as a starting point to think critically about recent developments and future innovations in European integration and EU studies.

The objectives of the volume are twofold: first, to provide an overview of key events since 2000 in the European Union, while illuminating how these institutional (formal legal) developments impact ordinary individuals and EU politics. For example, the European Convention with the possibility of an EU constitution is viewed not only as a new institutional development, but we examine what impact the creation of judicially enforceable rights has for Europeans and European integration. How does the opportunity for new rights claims alter the balance of power between individuals and EU organizations *vis á vis* national governments in EU policy expansion?

Second, the volume seeks to provide a unique and interdisciplinary approach to studying the European Union by bringing together both legal scholars and political scientists. Beyond achieving a more accurate science, the real world developments in Europe necessitate such an approach. Issues such as enlargement and immigration reform require not only a precise understanding of an increasingly complex set of formal legal rules (the domain of legal scholars), but equally important are the effects on ordinary citizens and political participation (the very power struggles that concern political scientists). This volume seeks to integrate these two approaches, not only by including the scholarship in a single volume, but by asking individual contributors to think outside their respective disciplines.

Overview of the Book

The volume is organized into six parts and brings together leading European and American scholars. Part I of the volume is concerned with broad changes, both theoretical and substantive, in the area of EU politics and law. Part II

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European Union Center News

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First COMFED contingents coming, going this winter

After nearly a year of preparations, curriculum writing, and competition for student spots, COMFED, the Comparative Federalism consortium involving six European and US universities, including the UW, will host its first COMFED students this winter. The COMFED project serves to promote the development of a shared international graduate curriculum comparing the federal systems of the United States and European Union. The Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE) grant awarded by the Department of Education will enable the consortium to create a series of programs that will offer graduate students diverse options for transatlantic, cooperative learning about the European Union and the United States in comparative perspective.

Under the project, each of the partner universities will provide mobility grants for students to enable them to follow the newly developed curriculum at partner institutions on the other side of the Atlantic. During their period overseas, the students will also be able to take advantage of internships arranged through the program and participate in a summer institute on comparative federalism. Faculty from partner universities will likewise have the opportunity to participate in and contribute to the COMFED curriculum and to a new transatlantic research project comparing the EU and US.

The lead US partner for the project is the Center for European Studies at NYU. The other US partner institutions are the Center for European Studies at UNC Chapel Hill and CWES. The European partners in this project are the European Research Institute at the University of Birmingham, the Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB), and the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po).

Law, Politics and Society Continued

provides in-depth analyses of new structures of governance and modes of decision-making in the EU. Parts III and IV explicitly engage the many processes and recent developments characterizing the interactions between law, politics and society in the EU. This includes a section on political rights and civil society, followed by empirical studies concerned with how EU law in action can constrain, empower and engage the individual.

Part V compiles analyses of the salient policy innovations and expansion since 2000, from the Euro to immigration policy.

The final section, Part VI, is a unique contribution to the *State of the EU* volume series. These chapters provide both students and senior scholars alike with an invaluable discussion of cutting edge techniques, methodology and resources for research and teaching in the area of EU studies.

CWES Lecture Series

The Center for West European Studies sponsors two colloquia each year - the Politics and Society Colloquium, chaired by UW Sociology Professor Steve Pfaff, and the Culture Colloquium, chaired by UW French and Italian Studies Professor Albert Sbragia.

This year, the Politics and Society colloquium will be bringing a slate of speakers to the UW campus for both formal presentations of papers, and to be guest lecturers in graduate and undergraduate classes. The first speaker announced in this series is Phillip Gorski, from the University of Wisconsin, who will be presenting on "The Disciplinary Revolution: Calvinism, Confessionalization and State-Formation in Early Modern Europe, 1550-1750". Over the course of this Fall, we also expect to host David Soskice from Duke University to discuss voting in the welfare state and Ann-Christina Knudson from UCLA to discuss EU agricultural policy.

The Culture Colloquium is a sponsor of the History Department's Early Modern History (EMERGE) series, as well as a variety of cultural speakers, film conferences, and other events of interest to University of Washington students, faculty, and the local community

Michaela Moya Wright Interview, continued



support of development, so I'll be looking at the way in which they determine their priorities and are shaping their longer-term objectives and also at potential impact for public policy in the field of research for development. We have already noticed some impact on our own program from overlapping areas that foundations are funding, so it's of interest from a public perspective.

So you're looking at points of overlap between projects being funded by Brussels and projects being funded by US foundations?

I'm interested in the impact that some of the funding by US foundations has on areas that public funding from the EU is also supporting. We share some common objectives, but may have different approaches to the concept of partnership and longer-term goals, monitoring and evaluation of impact of funding. So I'm looking at aspects that we need to take into account in the public sector in terms of what is being done by foundations. It's potentially very beneficial to establish contacts with people whose role is to focus on ways of most usefully spending money for development purposes. And certainly, as far as the US is concerned, the foundations are the major giver to developing countries.

So your research demands that you meet with people working in these foundations?

Yes, that's right. Obviously, I only have nine months here, so the study is time-limited. I'm starting to make contacts in foundations, and looking at available material. At the same time I'm also thinking about the course I should be teaching in the spring. I have a syllabus to prepare for that. I've already given my first talk to a class on EU policy-making, and I'll be giving additional talks as part of other people's courses over the next few months.

Tell us about your teaching plans.

I should be running a course for the spring term on the subject of European integration, with a particular focus on the trans-Atlantic cooperation. So the course will look at the history and institutions of the European Union and will also focus on a number of specific policy areas, for example, enlargement, regional policy, and energy policy. But within that range of topics and policies, I shall focus particularly on EU-US cooperation and on areas that we're looking at jointly.

What are some of the ways that EU-US cooperation takes place?

The job of the EU delegation in Washington is to assist in liaising between the US government and the European Union in Brussels, but there are also large numbers of bilateral meetings that take place throughout the year on different subjects. Trade is obviously a key subject (agriculture following the Doha negotiation, but also dispute settlement). Security is another (counterterrorism, but also security of a different type – energy). There are different commissioners who deal with different aspects of trade and external affairs. They regularly visit the US

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German Elections Highlight ‘New Europe’



On the 22nd of September, Germans went to the polls to elect a new Bunderstag — the German Federal Parliament — and handed Chancellor Gerhard Schröder one of the narrowest margins of victory in German electoral history. In a series of incidents reminiscent of the most recent American Presidential election, Christian Democratic leader Edmund Stoiber declared victory after the early returns, while the ruling Social Democratic coalition ultimately managed to secure victory by a few thousand votes.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder

This election cycle, starting with the French elections early this summer, and culminating in the elections in several of the EU’s smaller nations, is one of the most closely watched in modern European history. Germany, as the largest nation in terms of both population and economic power, is likely to set the tone of politics throughout Europe. At a time of domestic and regional economic concerns, and of tensions over security policy among the nations of the North Atlantic Alliance, the outcome of this election was a critical step towards defining the next few years of European policy.

One of the most closely scrutinized elements of the German campaign was German policy towards Iraq. The Iraqi issue emerged as a center-piece of the election after Gerhard Schröder declared that, “Under my leadership, Germany will not participate in military action.” Schröder’s “no war” stance, along with his excellent handling of the flooding that devastated Central Europe taking 98 lives and causing billions of dollars in property damage, boosted his approval ratings just in time to narrow Stoiber’s lead in the polls. The election also marked the first time in German history when an incumbent German Chancellor and his counterpart engaged in a US-style live televised debate.

After 80 percent of Germany’s 61 million voters cast their ballots, the official results showed that the ruling Social Democrat-Green coalition parties squeezed through with a combined 47.1 percent of the vote, giving them 306 seats in the new 603 seat parliament, while the Christian Democrats and Free Democrats polled 45.9 percent of the vote giving them 295 seats. The consecutive victories of center-left parties in both Sweden and Germany caught many European specialists by surprise, especially in light of Germany’s current economic malaise. (The unemployment rate in the former East Germany, for example, remains a staggering 20 percent, while wages in the former East Germany have yet to match West German standards.) Moreover,

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French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder

Michaela Moya Wright Interview, continued

and, likewise, US officials go to Brussels to discuss cooperation in those fields. At a much more informal level, obviously, there are EU Fellows like myself who come to the US every year. Part of the role of the EU Fellow is to teach and foster awareness of European models of doing things, but also a very important part of the reason we come to the US is to increase our knowledge and understanding of US systems and ways of doing things.

Will you ultimately produce a report from your research?

There will be a report on the study at the end of this process and also a report on my experience of being here, the practical aspects. The information from the study will be specifically of use to the program for which I work. They're interested in what I learn and also in the long term contacts that I may be able to establish with foundations, because there will undoubtedly be some benefit from having longer-term interaction with people who are focused on looking at the same kind of problems as we are.

Are you finding the academic resources here useful?

Yes – the Suzzallo library is excellent, and I've started to make contact with some of the faculty from both the Jackson School and the Evans School of Public Affairs who have interests which touch on my own, both for teaching and research, and there are plenty of evening lectures of interest to me.

Do you have any thoughts you'd like to share about the current state of EU/US relations?

Europe has had experience in building peace and prosperity between formerly warring countries (the current 15 member countries). I think that there is plenty of scope for sharing that experience of consensus-building, as well as learning from the dynamism of the US "can do" approach. I'm very much in favor of recognizing the plurality of voices around the globe, enabling the expression of those voices when it comes to making decisions on the international stage, and seeking real consensus that takes account of our differences.

Is there a perception in Brussels that America is acting too unilaterally?

There's a broad perception that America wishes to pursue a unilateralist approach to international relations on a range of global issues. It's in the fortunate and unparalleled position to show leadership at international level, the United Nations could be a great place to show that leadership.

What are your impressions of Seattle so far?

I think Seattle is stunningly beautiful. There are amazing views from almost any standpoint - the views of the mountains and the water, but also the cityscape. I've yet to see it in the dark, rainy winter months, obviously, but you know, in my first few weeks, in the sunshine, it looks really beautiful.

How does it compare to Brussels?

There's no real point of comparison. Brussels is fairly flat, has a historic centre that goes back to medieval times, and isn't a port city. Seattle feels very modern by comparison, and is more spread out. Public transport in Brussels is very good – rail, bus, tram and underground metro. I can see that Seattle would benefit enormously from more resources being put into public transport. But as an immediate reaction, for me Seattle is definitely more beautiful because of its setting!

Learn more about the European Union

The Delegation of the European Union to the United States: <http://www.eurunion.org> - many documents and statistics of interest, including 'The European Union: a Guide for Americans' in PDF format

The European Union: <http://www.europa.eu.int> - this is the official web site of the European Union. An extraordinary collection of public documents in all 11 official languages of the EU.

The CWES Regional Faculty Travel Fund

Are you a faculty member at a university or college in the Northwest but outside of the Seattle metropolitan area? Would you like to attend a CWES-sponsored conference or colloquium during the 2002-03 academic year, or could you benefit from doing research on a project related to Western Europe at one of the UW libraries?

If the answer to these questions is “yes,” then you are encouraged to apply for a travel grant from our Center’s new Regional Faculty Travel Fund (RFTF). The RFTF is designed to support research and teaching on West European studies and to help build a community of Europeanists throughout the Northwest. RFTF grants will thus subsidize travel to Seattle by qualified scholars/teachers for the purposes listed above.

Who is eligible? Any full-time faculty member at a 2-year or 4-year college/university in the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska.

What are the award criteria? We will consider the potential value of the trip for the applicant and for CWES as well as the general credentials of the applicant.

How do I apply? Send a curriculum vitae with a one-page description of the purpose of your trip (attending a CWES function, research or both) and the projected cost of your travel. The maximum grant will be \$300. A supportive letter from your department chair would be useful but is not necessary.

What if I have questions? Phone the CWES office at 206-543-1675 or send an email message to cwes@u.washington.edu.

Where do I send the application? Center for West European Studies, Box 353650, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195. Write “Attention: RFTF” on the cover of your envelope.

NEW EXCHANGE PROGRAM BRIEFINGS - THEY’RE MANDATORY!

The Office of International Programs & Exchanges (IP&E) has announced a new Pre-Departure Orientation process for all UW students who concurrently enroll for foreign study.

The IP&E has partnered with FIUTS: The Foundation for International Understanding Through Students, to coordinate these pre-departure orientations. FIUTS was founded 54 years ago to promote international friendship and cross-cultural exchange at the UW. They currently coordinate the incoming international student orientation and many other activities for international students at the UW.

Orientations are scheduled for the following dates:

Saturday, November 16, 2002 for students beginning study abroad in the Winter Quarter 2002

Saturday, February 8, 2003: for Spring Quarter 2002 programs & exchanges

Saturday, May 17, 2003: for Summer/Fall/Academic Year 02/03 programs and exchanges

For more information, contact International Programs & Exchanges, Schmitz Hall.

Student News

European Union Studies Certificate

Study Europe and the EU in Europe!

Given that the European Union has become the dominant political and economic institution on the European continent, the EU Center has established an exciting **European Union Studies Certificate Program** for UW students.

Students pursuing the EU Studies Certificate study the politics of the EU and key issues affecting Europe today, such as economic integration, common security and defense policies, and political structures, with special emphasis on direct exposure to these topics through internships, foreign study, and classes taught by visiting EU officials.

The program is open to all students pursuing a B.A. in any major at the University of Washington. Majors in European Studies who opt for the EU Studies Certificate program will also be expected to write their senior thesis on an issue pertaining to the European Union.

One-quarter study abroad options in English are offered at **Institute of American Universities, Aix-en-Provence, France** and **University of Bath, United Kingdom**. For further information, please see the website above or contact the European Union Center.

Student Internships with European Chambers of Commerce

The Seattle-based **Council of European Chambers of Commerce** is looking for an undergraduate intern for winter and spring quarters. This internship opportunity is only open to UW students and must be taken in conjunction with a departmental undergraduate internship course. It also fulfills one of the requirements of the EU Studies Certificate. Please contact the EU Center for more information.

Grants and Fellowships

Foreign Language Area Studies (FLAS) Fellowships Available.

Deadline: January 15th, 2002

Foreign Language Area Studies (FLAS) fellowships provide tuition and health insurance plus a stipend (currently \$14,000 per academic year or \$2400 for summer) for the study of eligible modern languages. Subject to Title VI funding, the UW's National Resource Centers will make awards in support of studies related to numerous regions, including West Europe. These are competitive fellowships open to graduate and professional students who are US citizens or permanent residents and who meet designated requirements for language study.

Applicants to graduate programs compete with current UW students for available funds. Preference is given to students who will begin language study at intermediate or advanced levels; in addition, those who plan to take French, Chinese, Japanese, Russian or Spanish normally must be at third-year level or beyond to be considered. Students who already possess language fluency equivalent to educated native speakers, and students who have finished their coursework and are doing US-based research, receive lowest priority. For more information, please contact the Jackson School's **Office of Student Services**.

EU Center Research Grants for UW Grad

Deadline: February 14th, 2003

If you have ever wanted to complete advanced field research in Europe, the **European Union Center** is offering a unique opportunity to do just that through the Center's **Grant and Exchange Program**. In the next academic year the committee will award, on a competitive basis, grants to UW graduate students to perform research on EU-related topics in Europe.

Applications for the summer of 2003 are welcome in any discipline that focuses on issues related to the European Union. Applicants should include a brief (3-5 page) research proposal, a budget, and a curriculum vitae.

The American Council on Germany presents
**German-American Relations at a
 Crossroads**

Rüdiger Löwe

Senior Political Commentator on German Television

**“The German Federal Elections of 2002: Their meaning for
 Germany and Impact on German-American Relations”**

Mary Gates Auditorium
 Mary Gates Hall 389
 3:30 Tuesday October 22, 2002

Rüdiger Löwe has been with Bavarian Television since 1981, holding numerous positions, including Managing Editor for Politics and Economics, Special Assistant to the Director of Bavarian Television, and Managing Editor for Special Projects. He currently hosts a popular weekly political talk show, *Münchener Runde* (Munich Roundtable), which is broadcast live throughout Germany on Monday evenings and covers a wide range of domestic and international topics. His prior experience includes work as a political speech writer and a freelance journalist for major German newspapers, including *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung* and *Die Zeit*. He has lectured widely in Europe and the United States on politics and the media, particularly on how each country is portrayed in another country's media.

For further information, please contact the Center for West European Studies at
 206-543-1675 or email cwes@u.washington.edu

To request disability accommodation contact the Office of the ADA coordinator at least ten days in advance of the event. 206-543-6450 (voice), 206-543-6452 (TDD), 206-685-3885 (fax) or access@u.washington.edu.

German Elections continued

the new member applicant countries of the European Union such as Poland, Slovakia, and Czech Republic will almost certainly need German economic power to increase the capacity of their own economies. For these reasons German specialists and EU officials in Brussels readily acknowledge that, “Germany’s economic performance is hardly a mere German preoccupation” these days, and hope that Schroeder’s narrow coalition government will be strong enough to manage the strenuous challenges now confronting it.

Time to Prepare for Study Abroad

The deadlines for applying for exchange programs and direct study in Europe are approaching. Most programs have a February 1 deadline, so this is a good time to begin collecting the information and paperwork needed. Visit the OIPE for information about all exchange programs, including the new direct study program in Bologna, Italy and the one quarter Liberal Arts programs in London, France, Vienna, and Sienna. Office of International Programs and Exchanges, 516 Schmitz Hall, tel: 206-543-9272.

October 25

“The Future is Not What It Was: Realities of Economic Transformation in Poland”. (Part of the lecture series, “50 Years of Polish at the UW: Celebrating Polish-American Heritage.”) 7:00 pm, Northwest Horticultural Society Hall, Center for Urban Horticulture, 3501 NE 41st Street, Seattle. Speaker: Witold Sulimirski. Info: 543-6848.

October 28

Congressman Jim McDermott will speak on “The US, Iraq, and the International Community” at 7:00 pm in Kane Hall 130. Overflow seating in Kane 120 with closed circuit TV viewing of the presentation. Contact 206-543-4372 for more information.

Glenn Peers (University of Texas at Austin) will present a paper, “‘Talking with Animals’: Byzantine Natural History in Sixteenth-Century France”. 206-543-1675 for more info.

November 7

Timothy Hampton (University of California, Berkeley) EMERGE Early Modern History Series Location TBD. 206-543-1675 for more info.

November 13

“Conflicting Memories, Contested Pasts: Some Reflections on Polish-Jewish Relations” (Part of the lecture series, “50 Years of Polish at the UW: Celebrating Polish-American Heritage.”) 7:00 pm Walker Ames Room, UW Campus. Reception to follow. Speaker: Eva Hoffman, editor and writer. Info: 206-543-6848

November 14

Phillip Gorski, University of Wisconsin. “The Disciplinary Revolution: Calvinism, Confessionalization and State-Formation in Early Modern Europe, 1550-1750.” Savery 209, 12:30 pm. 206-543-1675 for more info.

November 18

Gordon Sayre (University of Oregon) will speak on “Melodramas of Rebellion: The Literary Historiography of King Philip’s War (1675-1820)” with Florida International University’s Political Science Department. 206-543-1675 for more info.

December 4

Ann-Christine Knudson, UCLA. “You are what you eat - food policy in the EU” Thompson Hall 125, 3:30pm (Tentative). 206-543-1675 for more info.

December 5

“Roots of Tyranny and Violence: Adolf Hitler’s path from trauma to malevolence”. First Annual Lecture on Psychoanalysis as Applied to Everyday Life (lecture/book discussion). 7:30 pm, Kane Hall 120. Speaker: Ted Dorpat, Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Co-sponsor: Jewish Studies Program. Info: 543-4243.

The University of Washington is committed to providing access, equal opportunity and reasonable accommodation in its services, programs, activities, education and employment for individuals with disabilities. To request disability accommodation contact the Disability Services Office at least ten days in advance at: 206-543-6450/V, 206-543-6452/TTY, 206-685-7264 (FAX), or dso@u.washington.edu.

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Donations to our discretionary fund help us bring you more. Checks should be made out to University of Washington--Friends of CWES (for "Discretionary Fund"). Thank you!

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