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ABOUT THE INSTITUTE

The Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations was established in 1972 at the Hebrew University, thanks to the generosity of the American philanthropist whose name it bears. Located in the Alfred Davis building on Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus, the Institute is surrounded by evocative vistas. Westward rise the domes and spires of the Old City of Jerusalem; to the east, visible on a clear day, are the Dead Sea and the mountains of Moab, and to the south, the tower of the Augusta Victoria hospice and the Mount of Olives are visible.

The Institute's identity and mission spring from its position of privilege and responsibility in one of the most fascinating historical cities in the world: Jerusalem, the site of holy places cherished by the three monotheistic religions—Judaism, Christianity, and Islam. Two thousand years after the destruction of the Temple of Herod by the Roman legions, Jerusalem is the capital of the reborn State of Israel, as well as the seat of its government.

Since its inception, the Leonard Davis Institute has provided a nonpartisan and independent platform for research, education, and discussion on issues of international studies in general and Israel's diplomacy and foreign policy in particular. The Institute has three broad aims when planning its programs, which are reinforced in this age of globalization:

1. To promote research in international relations theory, adopting a broad perspective that draws on a variety of disciplines.
2. To present the universal themes of international politics to the Israeli public, thereby enhancing the national discourse on these matters.
3. To place the Institute's expertise and consulting capability at the disposal of the national institutions responsible for Israel's security and foreign affairs.

Since 1972, the Leonard Davis Institute has served as a center in which researchers from the International Relations and Political Science departments and other related departments at the Hebrew University—as well as other universities and academic centers—can develop and coordinate research programs. To this end, although the Institute is formally part of the Faculty of Social Sciences, its nature and statutes make it an interfaculty and interdisciplinary body.

While other institutes of international relations and strategic affairs in Israel tend to specialize in local issues pertaining to war and strategy, the Leonard Davis Institute also researches external affairs, diplomacy, international law and institutions, and negotiation and conflict resolution.

The Institute's audience encompasses the academic community, Israeli governmental institutions, the diplomatic corps, communications media, and the interested general public. We welcome visitors from abroad and provide them with the opportunity to share their ideas and expertise with local colleagues.

The Leonard Davis Institute provides generous funds to promote the research of international studies. The Institute grants scholarships to PhD students from the Hebrew University and to Israeli and overseas post-doctoral students; it also awards research grants to the academic staff of the Hebrew University. The Institute organizes extensive public events, including international conferences, seminars, and workshops on important issues on the national agenda. The Leonard Davis Institute also publishes a Hebrew-language journal on politics and international studies, *Politika*, and the "Working Papers" series in both English and Hebrew.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

This is my third and last report as director of the LDI. What began three years ago as a vague vision is now a firm reality. In the past few years, the LDI team has set a new course for the institute, pursuing it with great commitment, and establishing a flourishing research institute with a lively post-doctoral program. The LDI is now a robust and durable institute, ready to face the challenges of the contemporary global academic environment, and host a globally competitive International Relations doctoral program. This new project is the LDI's focus for next year.

In the past three years, our efforts have been directed towards the post-doctoral program. This program is now the academic home to six post-doctoral fellows: Dr. Timea Spitka holder of the Fellowship of the Sophie Davis Forum on Gender, Conflict Resolution and Peace, and Drs. Nizan Feldman, Deganit Paikowsky, Roee Kibrik, Ariel Zellman, and Cameron S. Brown, our general track fellows. This year as well, we continue to hold the institute's research colloquium which brings together fellows on a regular basis to present and discuss their work. Eight very productive meetings were held in 2014-2015. For the first time, this year, the institute organized a field study tour to the sites of WWI battles in southern Israel. This trip enriched the fellows' knowledge of military strategy and history as well as Israel's geography. It also strengthened our sense of community by allowing fellows get to know each other and learn more about their colleagues' expertise. I hope this marks the beginning of a new tradition. This year, we continued our policy of integrating the doctoral fellows in institute activities: the fellows joined the field trip and attended colloquium meetings, and several presented their research. We also continue to foster fruitful relations with other research institutions: Dr. Feldman is a joint fellow of the

Truman Institute, and Dr. Brown is a joint fellow of the Israel Institute (Washington DC), which financed his fellowship and two successful courses at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Regarding public events, the LDI sponsored and hosted more than a dozen events at the university; I will mention a few. In November 2014, we held a very successful international conference marking the centennial of the outbreak of the First World War. The conference drew leading scholars from around the world, including two keynote speakers: Professor Erez Manela (Harvard University) and Professor Dr. Jörn Leonhard (Freiburg University). In the second semester, we hosted several international workshops including one on Gender and International Intervention in Violent Conflicts (led by Dr. Spitka of the Sophie Davis Forum) and another on Concepts at Work, which drew leading experts on the subject of concepts in international politics. This year, we also launched a new forum: The Leonard Davis Institute's Conflict and Peace Forum. This is led by its founder, Dr. Dan Miodownik, and attracts leading conflict scholars for lectures and meetings with students and faculty from the institute and the Hebrew University. This year, the Forum invited three scholars, including Professors Donald L. Horowitz (Duke University) and Monica Duffy Toft (Oxford University). We hope to build on our success next year with an expanded series and six visitors.

In terms of publications, the institute continues to publish its bi-annual periodical 'Politika', which is one of the few academic journals published in Hebrew. Three years ago, Politika was digitalized and is now an open access journal with a broader readership and potentially wider public influence. Politika is also distributed by JSTOR making it accessible worldwide. Regarding its public outreach, the LDI continues to cooperate with www.ynet.

co.il, Israel's most popular news website. We solicit op-eds and commentary articles from academic experts in a variety of fields relevant to international relations and published them in a special channel, "Megalim Olam" (Discovering the World). We published more than 80 articles on topics such as "Japan Three Years after Fukushima," "Iran and the Experience of Fear," "Israel-Germany Relations and Friendship," and "Israeli Foreign Policy." The articles are written by Israeli and foreign scholars, including from the US, Turkey, Serbia, Germany, and the UK. Dr. Timea Spitka, The Sophie Davis Gender Forum's fellow, led our international workshop on Gender and International Intervention in Violent Conflicts and together with Dr. Sarai Aharoni, a former Forum fellow, has enriched the university curriculum with three courses on gender. The Forum organized a joint event with the Leifer Centre for Gender Studies and before the national elections hosted several women MPs for a debate, drawing a full crowd. In the coming year, the Forum hopes to host an internationally recognized gender scholar who will teach a crash course on gender and two post-doctoral fellows.

Besides offering post-doctoral positions, the LDI supports outstanding Hebrew University doctoral students through its fellowships. The LDI has nine doctoral students including four from the prestigious new TELEM program. TELEM is a budding graduate school, which accepts the very top doctoral students from the international relations and political science departments. Besides the TELEM students, the LDI supports other outstanding HUJI students from other disciplines, including history, psychology, law, sociology, and Middle Eastern Studies. These students are an integral part of the Davis Institute and community.

We will also continue our new program of granting travel funds to graduate students for overseas field research (archives, interviews, etc.). For the second year, we awarded three grants to outstanding PhD students to further their research. We are delighted with this new program, which will continue next year with an increase to four grants.

As mentioned in the opening paragraph, we are brainstorming the way ahead for the institute and planning institutional and structural change. The academic environment has changed and naturally affects the university agenda. Therefore we are investing greater resources in training our future cadre of researchers and improving our doctoral students' education. With this in mind, our goal is for the LDI to serve as the academic home of the IR department's doctoral program. This transformative process will be our main thrust next year.

Last, but not least, I would like to express my gratitude to the Institute's academic committee that has helped me steer the institute into safe waters and towards a bright future. My special thanks to Chairperson Tomer Brodie, Dean Vered Vinitzky-Seroussi, and the IR Department Chair, Oded Lowenheim. I also thank the Administrative Director Chanoch Wolpe and our events and publications coordinator, Michal Barak Ben-Arush. Their passionate involvement and entrepreneurial spirit have helped put the LDI on track and make it such a rigorous research institute and warm home to us all. Together, we hand over the institute in good shape to the next LDI director Dr. Dan Miodownik who takes over in the coming weeks. I wish him every success in his directorship.

Piki Ish-Shalom



RESEARCH GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCHERS

Dr. Nizan Feldman, “The Impact of Conflicts on FDI (Foreign Direct Investment)”

Nizan Feldman is a postdoctoral fellow at the Davis Institute for International Relations at the Hebrew University. He holds a Ph.D. and M.A. in political science from Tel Aviv University and a B.A. in Economics and International Relations from the Hebrew University. In 2008-2010 he was a Neubauer research fellow at the Institute for National Security Studies. Dr. Feldman lectures on Research Methods at the Hebrew University. His areas of expertise include International Political Economy and Quantitative Research Methods. His postdoctoral research at the Leonard Davis Institute explores the effect of conflicts on FDI and government bond yields by focusing on the reactions of “specific third parties”. A specific third party from the point of view of state A is a state that trades and invests with it and has political interests in the security of state B, with which A is in conflict.

Dr. Ariel Zellman, “Indivisible Homelands? Jerusalem and Kosovo in Comparative Perspective”

Ariel Zellman has a Ph.D. in Political Science from Northwestern University in Chicago and is currently a joint post-doctoral fellow with the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations and the Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace. He teaches in the International Relations department at the Hebrew University. His research examines the role of popular narratives of national identity and security in the protraction and resolution of international territorial conflict, particularly in Israel and the Balkans. His forthcoming article in *Journal of Peace Research*, “Framing consensus: Evaluating the narrative specificity of territorial indivisibility” uses experimental methods to investigate what normative beliefs guide variable Israeli perceptions of territorial indivisibility in Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and the West Bank. His research at Davis

focuses on the comparative cases of Serbian nationalist narratives regarding Kosovo, Bosnia, and Montenegro, and contemporary Russian interventionism in Ukraine and elsewhere.

Dr. Roe Kibrik, “The Theoretical Gap and Intractable Conflicts: The Concept of Sovereignty and the Conflicts in Israel/Palestine, Northern Ireland, and Sri-Lanka”

Dr. Kibrik’s research focuses on the interconnectedness of theoretical knowledge and political action. He integrates insights from political theory, political psychology, language and history in order to expose the complex relations between theory and politics and describe different dynamics of mutual influence and change.

At the Davis Institute, he focuses on developing the idea of destabilized concepts, and other states of concept, as an outcome of the interplay between experiences, political elite struggles, and public deliberation. Theoretical arguments are supported by research on the concept of sovereignty in the context of Israeli-Palestinian negotiations over Jerusalem. Dr. Kibrik also teaches the BA course: “World Order – Tracking the Idea and Politics of the Concept of Sovereignty,” at the International Relations Department of the Hebrew University and is a Neubauer Research Fellow at the Institute for National Security Studies, Tel-Aviv.

Dr. Deganit Paikowsky, “Nuclear Proliferation – Space Cooperation: American Strategy and Policy”

Dr. Deganit Paikowsky holds a Ph.D. in political science from Tel Aviv University. Her research examines the interconnections between technology and international relations focusing on space policy and security. Her dissertation explored the role of nation-state clubs in world politics using the space club as a case study. Her research at the Davis Institute focuses on the politics of nuclear and space technologies; she focuses on the linkage between these

technological fields and the implications for proliferation, distribution of power, and supremacy. Dr. Paikowsky's research is part of a larger project which explores the roots, evolution, and interconnections of the American strategic approach to nuclear energy, space, and cyber technologies.

Dr. Paikowsky is a senior researcher at the Yuval Neeman Workshop for Science, Technology and Security at Tel Aviv University. She is also a research associate at the George Washington University Space Policy Institute. Since 2012, she has served as a consultant to the space committee of Israel's National Council for Research and Development. In this capacity, she is a leader in strategic planning on space policy, R&D, and regulation at the national level.

Dr. Cameron S. Brown, "The Ideational Revolution in Military Affairs: How the Territorial Integrity Norm Affected how Wars Begin, How They are Fought, and How They End."

Cameron S. Brown focuses on international security, with research interests including civil-military relations, war onset and termination, weapons of mass destruction proliferation, the Arab-Israeli conflict, and U.S. foreign policy and public opinion. His dissertation explored why states are far more reticent to sign peace treaties than previously. He has a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of California, San Diego (UCSD), an M.A. on the Modern Middle East from the Hebrew University, and a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Illinois. He is a former Neubauer Research Fellow at the Tel Aviv University Institute for National Security Studies (INSS), and a regular contributor to the Jerusalem Post. His academic articles have appeared in The Review of International Studies, Middle East Journal, Strategic Assessment, Israel Affairs, The Middle East Review of International Affairs Journal (MERIA), Turkish Studies, and several edited volumes.

**POST-DOCTORATE FELLOWSHIP:
THE SOPHIE DAVIS FORUM
ON GENDER, CONFLICT,
RESOLUTION AND PEACE**

Dr. Timea Spitka, "Gender, International Intervention in Violent Conflicts, and Responsibility to Protect (R2P)"

Dr. Timea Spitka is the 2014-2016 Sophie Davis Scholar in Gender, International Conflict Resolution and Peace. She has a Ph.D. from Ben Gurion University, focusing on intervention in violent conflicts, and an M.A. from the University of Toronto in Russian and East European Studies. Her research examines intervention in violent conflicts, conflict resolution, international mediation, group identity, and gender. Her book, "International Intervention, Identity and Conflict Transformation: Bridges and Walls between Groups" is being published by Routledge. Dr. Spitka has taught classes in International intervention, Gender, Mediation, Conflict Resolution, and American Foreign Policy. She has worked for several international organizations, including the United Nations in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Oxfam as a Gender Advisor, and has worked as a journalist. Her current research at the Davis Institute focuses on Gender, International Intervention in Violent Conflicts, and Responsibility to Protect (R2P).



RESEARCH GRANTS

Dr. Dan Miodownik, “The Political Legacies of Combat: Attitudes towards War and Peace among Israeli Ex-combatants from the Second Intifada”

This project was conducted jointly with Dr. Guy Grossman (University of Pennsylvania) and Dr. Devorah Manekin (formally of Hebrew University and currently at Arizona State University). Assistance from the Davis Institute (along with funding from other sources) was instrumental in enabling this research to push forward. The manuscript was sent for review and has been accepted for publication in “International Organization”, the leading International Relations journal. It is scheduled for publication in fall 2015.

Dr. Gadi Heimann:

1. “Israel–European Economic Community Relations, 1957–1975”

Little has been written regarding the early period of Israel–European Community relations. Although numerous studies focus on later periods in this relationship, the early decade drew limited attention, and is generally presented simply as background or an introduction. In fact, in-depth archival research offers virtually no comprehensive historic investigation of this period. Dr. Heimann focuses on Israel–European Community relations from 1957 to 1975: from the Treaty of Rome (1957), which officially established the Common Market, to the signing of Israel’s free trade agreement with the Community in 1975. It highlights an important new aspect of Israel’s infant diplomacy, thus adding to the many studies of Israel’s relations with the United States, France, and Britain. It also offers insights into the European Economic Community’s relations with third states such as Greece, Ireland, and Turkey. Dr. Heimann extensively uses documents from the Israeli Foreign Ministry archive and European Community archives in Florence (European Council of Ministers and European Commission). Documents from

prominent states in the European market—France, Germany, and Italy—are also studied. Dr. Heimann plans to publish this research as a book. Besides documenting the stages of Israel’s negotiations with the EEC institutions and member states, the research answers the following questions: What were Israel’s goals vis a vis the Community? What strategy did Israel use to achieve these goals; how did this strategy change over the period in question? What positions did the EEC member states hold regarding Israel’s efforts to establish ties, and what were their reasons for these positions? Did transnational EEC institutions play a role in negotiations with Israel, what was their policy, and how much weight did they carry? Dr. Heimann’s research has produced three articles. One has already been published (see: Journal Articles section), the second required amendments in the “Journal of European Integration,” and the third is being submitted for peer review.

2. “French Foreign Policy and the Quest for Status, 1958–1969”

Academic scholarship regarding status in International Relations rarely tries to explain why a country chooses a particular strategy to advance its status. This study examines this matter precisely. It analyzes the considerations behind choosing a status-advancing strategy and identifies the conditions that lead a country to select a certain strategy. The case study of France under the leadership of Charles de Gaulle (1958–1969) is examined with reference to a wide range of historical documents. Official documents from the French Foreign Office are quoted in particular. The study increases our understanding of the factors affecting the choice of status-advancing strategies and bridges the gap between the two main approaches to understanding status in international politics: the sociological approach and the psychological approach. It also sheds new light on French foreign policy under de Gaulle.

Dr. Gadi Heimann and Nadav Kedem are in the advanced stages of writing their research proposal for the National Science Foundation for submission by the end of October). They also plan an article on the subject.

Dr. Shaul Shenhav and Prof. Tamir Shefer, “Monitoring Interstate Political Discourse—2015”

This project harnesses theoretical and empirical knowledge and technology to examine real world public diplomacy problems by monitoring the political image of states in real time. Our main goal is to support decision makers, practitioners, and researchers in handling the growing volume of political discourse concerning states in the international arena. We are developing methods and tools that will allow automatic real time tracking of trends and tendencies in political discourse using online and offline texts. The system identifies the tone, main topics, and activities associated with each political entity. It also provides an alert mechanism and tools for further analysis (including access to the original texts). We developed the technological framework to support computer based analysis and online collection of international [English language] news texts. We are working on two main features: (1) A measure of *Sentiment* for analyzing sentiment towards a specific political entity in a news text; (2) A measure of the *Active Actor in a Topic (AAIT)* to identify specific subjects in a text and determine which of the political entities discussed is more active. Focusing on Israel’s case and its image in foreign media, we are developing and validating other features for automatic textual analysis. We believe our system will be valuable for systematically monitoring the discourse on Israel or other states in the international arena, as well as for monitoring projects in the political arena, such as political campaigns.

Dr. Michal Almog-Bar, Prof. John Gal, Prof. Mimi Azjenstadt, “Gender, civil society and welfare in international comparative perspective”

Civil society is a key player in policy processes because it delivers services to different populations and provides an arena for alternative discourses that challenge government and the market. Civil society is a gendered sphere because relatively large numbers of women are involved in contrast with other societal sectors. In many countries, civil society volunteers and activists, as well as paid employees and clients of civil society organizations, are mostly women. The civic sphere also creates alternative modes of participation, activities, and employment for women which are not available in the government and business sectors. These include services that assist with personal and social problems and women’s needs; social activism; promoting policies and protests around gender issues; mutual aid and solidarity; new forms of organization and management, and alternative discourse around public issues and policies.

The research studies the various forms of participation, organization, and activity of women in civil society in the past decade. It uses an international comparative perspective in order to study these forms in different countries, emphasizing countries like Israel with intractable conflicts. Focus is on women’s roles as entrepreneurs, managers, employees, and activists in civil society organizations in the context of the political and social characteristics of societies in conflict. Gender characteristics of civil society are explored through the activities and status of women in civil society organizations. The method is qualitative. Data are collected via in-depth interviews with women managers, activists, employees, and entrepreneurs in civil society organizations in Israel. Israeli findings are compared to studies of women in civil society in other countries.



RESEARCH FELLOWS

- **Prof. Joel Peters**, Virginia Tech, USA
- **Dr. Mansour Nsasa**, University of Exeter, United Kingdom
- **Eran Etzion**, Former senior official at Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Israel
- **Prof. Luis de la Calle**, Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas (CIDE), Mexico
- **Dr Ilan Zvi Baron**, Durham University, United Kingdom
- **Dr. Philippe Beaulieu-Brossard**, University of Ottawa, Canada

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DOCTORAL STUDENTS

The Leonard Davis Institute sponsors and finances the Department of International Relations' endeavor to provide the Faculty of Social Sciences with scholarships for doctoral students. This contribution reflects the Institute's close cooperation with the Department of International Relations. This year, the following doctoral students received scholarships:

Yiftach Govreen, "Japan, U.S., and Networks of Security: Transnational Policy Networks in Bilateral Security Treaties"

Dana Gur, "Excuses, Justifications, and International Circumstances"

Roni Porat, "Regulation of Emotions and Motivation to Regulate Emotions in the Context of Intractable Intergroup Conflict"

Nadav Solomonovich, "The Effect of Turkish Involvement in the Korean War (1950-1953) on Turkish Politics and Society in the 1950s"

Ravit Mizrahi, "On Glocalization in the Israeli Education System: An Agency Perspective"

Yvgeny Yanovsky, "Precision and War"

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Yonatan Freeman, "Conscription, Volunteer Armies, and War"

Amit Tubi, "Short-term and Long-term Responses and Adaptation to Climate Extremes"

Irina Lyan, "Start-up Nation" vs. "The Republic of Samsung:" Cross-cultural Encounters in International Collaboration among Ex-peripheries

Mor Mitrani, "The International of the Global: In Search of an International Community in a Globalized World"

Shani Bar Tuvia, "TELEM" fellow, "The State versus Film: Ontological Security and Political Cinema in Israel"

Moshe Goldman, "TELEM" fellow, "Social Construction of the 'Other' in International Relations"

Neta Kremer, "TELEM" fellow, "What Is Cyber Warfare?"

Aviad Levi, "TELEM" fellow, "The Role of Schadenfreude in World Politics"

Hila Levi, "TELEM" fellow, "Human Rights Norms' Diffusion: The Interaction between the World Bank and Human Rights NGOs"

Adi Benami, "TELEM" fellow, "The Perception of Dependence and Energy Cooperation in the Case of Israel"

Liza Holodovsky, "TELEM" fellow, No thesis yet

PUBLICATIONS

POLITIKA (IN HEBREW)

Politika is a digital peer-reviewed journal of Israeli political science and international relations that addresses timely issues affecting both Israel and the world.

ISSUE NO. 24 (WINTER 2015)

The 24th issue of *Politika*, published in winter 2014/2015, reflected the theoretical and methodological plurality of contemporary political activity in Israel's domestic arena. Although the article topics are highly diversified, a single theme links them all. This connecting thread produces a multifaceted narration of the weakening of centralized governance in leading and shaping policy. This stems from the growing complexity in decision-making and the proliferation of non-state actors which seek to influence and shape domestic policy. In a series of intriguing articles, the issue examined the influence of "hindight" on: decision-makers; policy entrepreneurs and borders-issues in post-conflict periods; the civil monitor of the army focusing on the Israeli Defense Force, and other topics.

We are now working on the 25th issue to be published in the fall of 2015. Like the previous issue, this one is also characterized by a theoretical and methodological plurality which is achieved through the presentation of articles from different areas of research. It also reflects our growing cooperation between *Politika* and the Israeli Political Science Association. This is expressed in two ways: First, through the publication of the winning article of the Association's valued prize in memory of the late Professor Yaacov Bar-Siman-Tov. Second, by publishing the panel symposium, "US Public and Leaders' Support for Israel," from the recent Annual Convention of the Israeli Political Science Association. Besides these initiatives, future issues of *Politika* will also contain translations of important articles taken from leading international journals in the areas of international relations, political science, and public policy.

PEER REVIEWED ARTICLES, BOOKS, & WORKING PAPERS

BOOKS

Spitka, T. (in press). International intervention, identity, and conflict transformation: Bridges and walls between groups, Routledge.

ARTICLES

Zellman, A. (2015). Framing consensus: Evaluating the narrative specificity of territorial indivisibility. *Journal of Peace Research*, 1-16.

Paikowsky, D., & Baram, G. (2015). Space wars: Why our space systems need an upgrade? *Foreign Affairs*. [Available at: <http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/142690/deganit-paikowsky-and-gil-baram/space-wars>]

Paikowsky, D., & Baram, G. (2014). The cyber wolf: In praise of admission. *Cyber Security Review*, 83-90.

Paikowsky, D., Baram, G., & Ben-Israel, I. (2014). Trends in government space activity and policy in 2013. *Astropolitics*, 12, 107-126.

Heimann, G. (2015). The need to be part of Europe: Israel's struggle for an association agreement with the EEC, 1957-1961. *Israel Studies* 20(1), 86-109.

Brown, C. S., Fariss, C. J., & McMahon, R. B. (2015). Recouping after coup-proofing: Compromised military effectiveness and strategic substitution. *International Interactions* (Forthcoming).

OP-EDS AND POPULAR PAPERS:

Paikowsky, D. (2014, November 13). In praise of failure: Dream of space tourism not vanished,

YNET, Retrieved from <http://www.ynet.co.il/articles/0,7340,L-4591564,00.html>

Paikowsky, D., & Baram, G., (2014, September 12). Cyber threat: Achilles heel of space systems? YNET, Retrieved from <http://www.ynet.co.il/articles/0,7340,L-4570268,00.html>

BOOK CHAPTERS

Morag, R. (2015). The survivor-perpetrator encounter and the truth archive in Rithy Panh's documentaries. In C. Deprez & J. Pernin (Eds.), *Defining independent documentaries? Case-studies in the post-1990 context* (pp. 97-111). Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press.

Baccini, L., Dür, A., & Haftel, Y. Z. (2015). Imitation and innovation in international governance: The diffusion of trade agreement design. In A. Dür and M. Elsig (Eds.), *Trade cooperation: The purpose, design and effects of preferential trade agreements (167-194)*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Haftel, Y. Z. (2015). Trade agreements, violent conflict and security. In A. Dür and M. Elsig (Eds.) *Trade cooperation: The purpose, design and effects of preferential trade agreements*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Yanovsky, Y. (2015). Clocks. In Mark Salter (Ed.), *Making things international 1: Circuits and motion* (pp. 348-364). Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.



ACTIVITIES OF THE INSTITUTE

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS

MULTIDISCIPLINARY CONFERENCE: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON THE FIRST WORLD WAR

November 10-12, 2014

**The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mt.
Scopus**

The conference was organized jointly with the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations, the European Forum, the DAAD Center for German Studies, the Richard Koebner Minerva Center for German History, the Harry S. Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace, The Nehemia Levtzion Center for Islamic Studies and The Vidal Sassoon International Center for the Study of Antisemitism.

International Speakers:

Steven E. Lobell (University of Utah)

Erez Manela (Harvard University)

Robert Wistrich z"l (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

Yeliz Baloglu Cengay (Brandeis University)

Justin Fantauzzo (University of Cambridge)

Dzmitry Shavaliou (Belarusian State University)

Pnina Geraldine Abir-Am (Brandeis University)

Jörn Leonhard (University of Freiburg)

Ozan Arslan (Izmir University of Economics /
NEC Bucharest)

Ayhan Aktar (Bilgi University)

Martin Strohmeier (University of Cyprus)

Iveta Leitane (Marburg Archive "Kant and
Enlightenment")

Boris I. Kolonitskii (European University at St.
Petersburg)

Grzegorz Krzywiec (Polish Academy of Science)

Patrick Anthony Cavaliere (Laurentian
University, Canada)

BRAZIL FIFTY YEARS AFTER THE 1964 MILITARY COUP D'ETAT: THE PURSUIT OF DEMOCRACY AND JUSTICE CONTINUES

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December 14-16, 2014

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International Participants:

Paulo Abrão, President of the Brazilian Amnesty Commission and the National Secretary of Justice.

Flavia Castro, a filmmaker whose documentary, *Diário de uma busca* [Diary, Letters, Revolutions] was released commercially in 2011 and tells a story of political exile and memory.

Brian J. Fried, received his doctorate in Political Science from Yale University in 2013.

Michel Gherman, received his a doctorate from the Social History Program of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ) on the History of Zionism and the Left in Brazil.

James N. Green, Carlos Manuel de Céspedes Professor of Latin American History at Brown University, Director of the Brazil Initiative at Brown University, and Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Department of Romance and Latin American Studies, Hebrew University.

Luís Edmundo de Souza Moraes, Associate Professor at the Rural Federal University of Rio de Janeiro.

Nemércio Nogueira, Director of the Instituto Vladimir Herzog, and a corporate affairs business consultant.

Luis Roniger, a comparative political sociologist and Reynolds Professor of Latin American Studies at Wake Forest University.

Ruti G. Teitel, Ernst C. Steiel Professor of Comparative Law at New York Law School and Visiting Fellow, London School of Economics.

Marlon A. Weichert, Federal Prosecutor in Brazil specializing in human rights advocacy and litigation.

RESEARCH WORKSHOP: THE 'SOFT' AND THE 'FUZZY' IN PUBLIC AND INTERNATIONAL LAW

Jerusalem, 17-18 February 2015

The University of Melbourne and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem held a

Joint Research Workshop with support from the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations and The Aharon Barak Center for Interdisciplinary Legal Research.

International Participants:

Lael K. Weis, The University of Melbourne

Tony Prosser, Bristol Law School

Scott Stephenson, The University of Melbourne

Alison Duxbury, The University of Melbourne

Jan Wouters, KU Leuven

Jürgen Kurtz, The University of Melbourne

Andrew Mitchell, The University of Melbourne

Anna Dziedzic, The University of Melbourne

Lael K. Weis, The University of Melbourne

THE 10TH INTERNATIONAL GRADUATE CONFERENCE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, AND PUBLIC POLICY IN MEMORY OF THE LATE YITZHAK RABIN

Held on December 9-12, 2014, at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

The Leonard Davis Institute organized and funded the conference with the help of Prof. David Levi-Faur and Dr. Galia Press-Barnathan (from the Hebrew University).

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International Workshop Directors:

Dr. Yonatan Schwartzman, VIA University College

Dr. Ori Rabinowitz, King's College, London

Prof. David Vogel, University of California, Berkeley

Prof. Jeffrey Kopstein, University of Toronto

Prof. Gallya Lahav, State University of New York, Stony Brook

Prof. Dr. Volker Schneider, University of Konstanz

Conference website address:

<http://gradcon.huji.ac.il>



ANALYZING POLITICAL DISCOURSE IN THE INTERNATIONAL ARENA

Sunday, March 22nd, 2015

Social Sciences Faculty, Room 3301

Mount Scopus Campus, The Hebrew University
of Jerusalem

International Participants:

Prof. Will Lowe, MZES, University of Mannheim

Prof. Wouter van Atteveldt, VU University
Amsterdam

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Space

Dr. Werner Puschra, Director, Friedrich-Ebert-
Stiftung Israel

Prof. Guy Harpaz, Law Faculty and Department
of International Relations, Hebrew University

Amb. Lars Faaborg-Andersen, Head of the
European Union Delegation to the State of Israel

MP Achim Post, Member of Foreign Affairs
Committee of the Bundestag, Secretary General
of PES, the Party of European Socialists

Mr. Nadav Eyal, Chief Editor of International
News, Channel 10 TV

Prof. Alfred Tovias, Department of International
Relations, Hebrew University; Co-president of
the IASEI

The evening was cosponsored by The
Department of International Relations and
the Leonard Davis Institute for International
Relations at the Hebrew University of
Jerusalem, the Israeli Association for the Study
of European Integration, and the Friedrich-
Ebert-Stiftung.

AN EVENING IN MEMORY OF PROF. YAAKOV BAR-SIMAN-TOV AND THE LAUNCH OF HIS LATEST BOOK, "JUSTICE AND PEACE IN THE ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CONFLICT"

**Monday, March 2nd 2015, The Alfred Davis
Building**

Roundtable on the latest book by Prof. Yaakov
Bar-Siman-Tov (2014), "Justice and Peace in the
Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" (London: Routledge)
[edited by Arie M. Kacowicz].

The evening was cosponsored by the Leonard
Davis Institute and the Department of
International Relations at the Hebrew University.

SYMPOSIUM: "THE FEMININE IS POLITICAL" — THE PLACE OF WOMEN IN ISRAELI POLITICS

Wednesday, 21.1.15, Rabin Hall,

Symposium on Women in Politics sponsored
by the Lafer Center for Women and Gender
Studies, the Davis Institute, and Hebrew
University. Attendees: Merav Michaeli MK,
Tamar Zandberg MK, Shuli Mualem-Rafaely MK,
Dr Aliza Lavie MK Aida Touma Sliman, Aliza
Lavie, Gila Gamliel, Talia Keinan Peled, Dr. Sarai
Aharoni, Dr. Zfira Grabelsky-Lichtman, Dr. Orit
Kedar, Dr. Inbal Wilamowski and others.

A ROUNDTABLE ON: "CARROTS, STICKS AND EU-ISRAEL RELATIONS"

**In honor of Alfred Tovias, Professor Emeritus,
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Founder
and Co-President of Israeli Association for the
Study of European Integration (IASEI), upon his
retirement.**

**21st January, 2015, Abba Eban Hall, Alfred
Davis Building, Mount Scopus, Hebrew
University**

Participants

Prof. Shai Arkin, Vice President for Research
and Development, Hebrew University

Dr. Tal Sadeh, Department of Political Science,
Tel Aviv University; Co-president of IASEI

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA AND
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JERUSALEM: FIRST JOINT PH.D.
STUDENTS CONFERENCE ON
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Tuesday, March 3, 2015, Beit Maersdorf (Room 405),

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mt. Scopus

The conference represented a unique opportunity for participants to receive feedback on their research, to gain updates on the field of international relations in Israel, and to meet the upcoming generation of international relations researchers.

WORKSHOP: POPULAR CULTURE
AND INTERNATIONAL CONFLICTS —
MANAGEMENT, ENTRENCHMENT,
RESOLUTION, AND RECONCILIATION

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, 15-16 March, 2015

The Truman Institute, Abba Eban Hall

International Participants:

Jason Dittmer, University College London

Tobias Ebbrecht-Hartmann, DAAD Center for German Studies

Vinay Lal, University of California (UCLA)

This workshop was sponsored by the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations and the Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace.

THE SOPHIE DAVIS FORUM ON
GENDER, CONFLICT RESOLUTION
AND PEACE
INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP:
GENDER AND INTERNATIONAL
INTERVENTION IN VIOLENT
CONFLICTS

Monday-Tuesday, May 18-19, 2015, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Room 2001, Yitzhak Rabin Building

International Participants:

Elisa Helms, Central European University, Budapest

Zaida Catalan, EUPOL COPPS

Doris Gray, Al Akhawayn University, Morocco

Areen Kiresh, Birzeit University

Amanda Murdie, University of Missouri, US

Maria Holt, University of Westminster, UK

Ruth Preser, ICI Berlin Institute for Cultural inquiry

Nisreen Alami, UN OCHA/UN Women

Magnea Marinossdottir, The Kvinna till Kvinna Foundation

Benedetta Berti, Ben Gurion University and INSS

WORKSHOP: CONCEPTS AT WORK

May 31- June 1st, 2015

Room 502, The Maersdorf Faculty Club, Mount Scopus

The workshop was run by Prof. Piki Ish-Shalom, Director of the Leonard Davis Institute.

International Participants:

Jonas Wolff, Peace Research Institute Frankfurt (PRIF)

Brent J. Steele, University of Utah and Luke Campbell, University of Kansas

Philippe Beaulieu-Brossard, University of Ottawa

Oliver Kessler, University of Erfurt

Christian Bueger, Cardiff University

Felix Berenskoetter, SOAS, University of London

Anna Geis, University of Magdeburg

Jan Wilkens and Antje Wiener, University of Hamburg

Christopher Hobson, Waseda University



GUEST LECTURERS

DR. PHIL CHAN, RESEARCH FELLOW AT THE LOUIS FRIEBERG CENTER FOR EAST ASIAN STUDIES

Wednesday, 10.6.15

Room 3001 Rabin Building

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus

Title: China's Approaches to International Law since the Opium War

PROF. DONALD HOROWITZ, PROFESSOR OF LAW AND POLITICAL SCIENCE, EMERITUS AT DUKE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, 21.4.15

Multimedia Library, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus

Title: Approaches to Interethnic Conciliation in Severely Divided Societies

PROF. MONICA DUFFY TOFT, UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

Tuesday, 16.6.15

Multimedia Library, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus

Topic: Understanding Insurgent Motivation and why it Matters

PROF. GALIA GOLAN, PROFESSOR EMERITA, DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE AT THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY, PROFESSOR AT THE LAUDER SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT, DIPLOMACY, AND STRATEGY AT THE INTERDISCIPLINARY CENTER HERZLIYA

Monday, 16.3.15

Multimedia Library, the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Mount Scopus

Title: Intractable Conflict: Factors for Breakthroughs and (mainly) Failures in Past Israeli Peacemaking

ANNUAL EVENTS

CARMON PRIZE CEREMONY

Held January 14, 2015

At the Leonard Davis Institute's forty-fifth annual Carmon Prize Ceremony, **Gilit Rubinstein** was awarded the Carmon Prize for her thesis, "**An Existential Threat to Political Discourse in Israel**".

The Carmon Prize is awarded in recognition of an outstanding M.A. or Ph.D. thesis on Israel's security policy in the Middle East.

During the ceremony, Israel Police Commissioner Yohanan Danino, gave a lecture.



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