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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, one can see the tower of the Augusta Victoria hospice and the Mount of Olives.

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 Ph.D. 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 *Politika*, a Hebrew-language journal on politics and international studies, and a "Working Papers" series in both English and Hebrew.

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ACTIVITY REPORT OF THE 2015-2016 ACADEMIC YEAR

FROM THE DIRECTOR

This is my first report as director of the LDI. I am fortunate to build upon the success of my predecessor, Prof. Piki Ish Shalom, under whose leadership the LDI has transformed into a strong and durable institute. The next few pages evidence the institute's strengths, commitment, and local and international leadership in the study of contemporary international relations.

Our post-doctoral program continues to flourish. This year we hosted seven post-doctoral fellows: Dr. Timea Spitka and Dr. Einat Gedalya-Lavy, holders of the fellowships of the Sophie Davis Forum on Gender, Conflict Resolution and Peace; and Drs. Jamie Levine, Manar Mahmoud, Deganit Paikowsky, Cameron S. Brown, and Mr. Assaf Shapira, our general track fellows. Our diverse group of fellows took the lead in the organization of a series of successful events – seminars, workshops, and conferences – that attracted local as well as international participants. The report that follows provides more about their background and intellectual progress during this past year.

We have invested significant resources in personal and research group activities designed to enhance discourse around international relations broadly construed. To achieve this goal, we also joined forces – co-sponsoring and organizing events – with other Hebrew University and external

institutes, such as the Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace, the Swiss Center for Conflict Research, the Institute for Contemporary Jewish Studies, the European Forum, the Lafer Center for Women and Gender Studies, the Israel Institute, and Mitvim, to name only a few.

The institute's most ambitious work, however, has been toward the establishment of LDI's Graduate Program in International Relations. This exciting new endeavour promises to nurture the next generation of young International Relations scholars. Together with the International Relations Department, we have just finished the recruitment of the incoming first cohort of students. We look forward to this new challenge. Lastly, I would like to express my gratitude to the Institute's academic committee. Special thanks to Chairperson Tomer Brodie, Dean Vered Vinitzky-Seroussi, and IR Department Chair Oded Lowenheim. I also thank Administrative Director Chanoch Wolpe and our events and publications coordinator, Michal Barak Ben-Arush. Their passionate involvement and entrepreneurial spirit have helped put LDI on track and make it both a rigorous research institute and warm home to us all.

Dan Miodownik

RESEARCH GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCHERS

Dr. Deganit Paikowsky, “The Interconnections between Technology and International Relations with a Unique Focus on Space Policy and Security.”

Deganit Paikowsky holds a Ph.D. in political science from Tel Aviv University, where she is a senior researcher at the Yuval Neeman Workshop for Science, Technology, and Security. Her research examines the interconnections between technology and international relations with a unique focus on space policy and security. In her dissertation, she explored the role of nation-state clubs in world politics using the case study of the space club. Her research at the Davis Institute focuses on the politics of nuclear and space technologies; in particular, she examines the linkage between these two technological fields and its implications for proliferation, distribution of power, and supremacy. This research is part of a larger project that explores the roots, evolution, and interconnections of the American strategic approach to nuclear energy, space, and cyber technologies. Dr. Paikowsky 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 which position she leads strategic planning relating to 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 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. His work 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 US foreign policy and public opinion.

His dissertation explored why states are far more reticent to sign peace treaties than previously. 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 *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.

Dr. Jamie Levin, “The Role of Third Parties in Resolving the Problem of Credible Commitments in Internal Conflict.”

Jamie Levin completed his Ph.D. studies in the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto. His research looks at the role of third parties in resolving the problem of credible commitments in internal conflict. He uses the Israeli–Palestinian conflict and specifically the Oslo peace process as a case study to provide insights on conditions in which third parties may or may not be an effective bridge between the two sides. His research holds real world implications not only for the Israeli–Palestinian peace process, but also for third-party intervention more broadly.

Dr. Manar Mahmud, “Political Analysis of Constitution-making Processes and Reconciliation in Conflicted Societies.”

Manar Mahmoud holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from Tel-Aviv University, and an M.A with honors in Political Science from the University of Haifa. His Ph.D dissertation presented a theoretical model – called the “reconciliatory constitution-making process” – to explore the nature of constitution making, specifically when the process of establishing a constitution can also achieve reconciliation between conflicted groups. The dissertation focused on comparative historical analysis of three cases: South Africa, Canada, and Belgium; and his current research develops the model by examining other cases



such as Tunisia and Egypt. His main research interests are Contemporary Political Theory, Constitutional Theory, Comparative Politics, Reconciliation in Conflicted Societies, Transitional Justice, Transitions in\to Democracy, and Politics and Law.

Mr. Assaf Shapira, “The Mass Immigration to Developed Democracies, with a Unique Focus on the Politics of Citizenship and Immigration in Israel.”

Assaf Shapira’s research examines the mass immigration to developed democracies, with a unique focus on the politics of citizenship and immigration in Israel. In his dissertation, Assaf examined the measures taken by Israel to facilitate immigrants’ access to formal citizenship since the early 1990s. At the Davis institute, he explores Israel as a case-study for ethnic democracies, with two main goals: to describe and explain the characteristics of immigration and citizenship politics in ethnic democracies in comparison to liberal democracies; and to show how this kind of politics shapes immigration and citizenship regimes. The research focuses on the case study of asylum seekers who have arrived in Israel since 2006. Assaf teaches in the department of Political Science at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and has worked in the Israel Democracy Institute.

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 received her Ph.D. from Ben Gurion University with a focus on intervention in violent conflicts, and her M.A. from the University of Toronto in Russian and East European Studies. As a Sophie Davis Postdoctoral Fellow in Gender, International Conflict Resolution and Peace, her current research is

focused on Gender and Responsibility to Protect (R2P) civilians in the Israeli/Palestinian Conflict. Her past research has focused on 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*, will be published by Routledge in January 2016. Dr. Spitka has taught classes in International Mediation, Conflict Resolution, American Foreign Policy, Gender and International Intervention. She has also worked for several international organizations including for the United Nations and Oxfam, and as a journalist.

Dr. Einat Gedalya-Lavy, “A Comparative Analysis of Attitudes and Values of Women and Men toward Peace and Security Issues”

Einat Gedalya-Lavy’s Ph.D. work at the Political Science Department in Tel-Aviv University examined the relationships between feminism, media framing of women and politics, and the gender gap in voting in Israel over time. Her current study focuses on a comparative analysis of attitudes and values of women and men toward peace and security issues. She is the recipient of several academic awards and scholarships, including the Na’amat doctoral research grant and the Tami Steinmetz research grant, together with Prof. Herzog, regarding women’s voices on issues of peace and security. She has been an active member of the “Gender Gap in Voting” research group at “Shavot” center for the advancement of women in the public sphere at Van-Leer Institute in Jerusalem, and she was a research fellow at the Harold Hartog School of Government and Policy (Goldman Junior fellowship). Her research interests include Gender and Politics; Gender, Peace and Security; Political Communication; Elections Studies; Political Psychology; and Political Methodology.

RESEARCH GRANTS

Dr. Gadi Heimann, “Israel–European Economic Community Relations, 1957–1975.”

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 European Economic Community (EEC) in 1975. His work highlights an important new aspect of Israel’s infant diplomacy, adding to the many studies of Israel’s relations with the US, France, and Britain, and also offers insights into the EEC’s relations with third states such as Greece, Ireland, and Turkey. Dr. Heimann makes extensive use of documents from the Israeli Foreign Ministry archive and European Community archives in Florence (European Council of Ministers and European Commission), as well as documents from prominent states in the European market – France, Germany, and Italy. Besides documenting the stages of Israel’s negotiations with the EEC institutions and member states, this research – which Heimann plans to publish as a book – also answers the following questions: What were Israel’s goals vis-a-vis the Community? What strategy did Israel use to achieve these goals, and how did this strategy change over the period in question? What were the positions of EEC member states’ 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 in this area has produced two articles. The articles have been published at the *Israel Studies Journal* and the *Journal of European Integration*.

Dr. Gadi Heimann, “French Foreign Policy and the Quest for Status, 1958–1969.”

Dr. Heimann’s study examines why countries choose to advance their status, analyzing the considerations and conditions that lead them to select status-advancing strategies. He uses the case study of France under the leadership of Charles de Gaulle (1958-1969) with reference to a wide range of historical documents, in particular

official documents from the French Foreign Office. The study increases our understanding of the factors affecting the choice of status-advancing strategies and bridges the gap between the two main approaches – sociological and the psychological – to understanding status in international politics. It also sheds new light on French foreign policy under de Gaulle. The funds granted this project were used for two parallel projects related to the study: first, the writing of a comprehensive research proposal submitted to the National Science Foundation (In mid-July Dr. Heimann was informed that the proposal was going to be funded for a period of three years.); and second, the writing of an article that has been submitted to a leading journal in the field.

Dr. Shaul Shenhav, Prof. Tamir Shefer and Mr. Yair Fogel-Dror, “Monitoring Political Dialogue in the international Arena.”

This project – led by Prof. Tamir Shefer, Prof. Shaul Shenhav, and Mr. Yair Fogel-Dror, along with participants, Ms. Polina Sklarbski, Mr. Alon Tzoiznr, and Mr. Neil Zur – aims to provide researchers, policy makers, and the general public with reliable, real-time information on trends in political discourse on Israel in various international arenas. Using a computerized system to automatically identify and analyze relevant texts from a variety of online sources, specifically national and international institutions and media, the project envisions a future system that will allow the creation of dialog indices presenting a real-time display of the political discourse on Israel in various thematic contexts. This system will allow, in cooperation with decision-makers, the establishment of standards for warning of dialog changes. The project is motivated by the gap between, on the one hand, technological capabilities and the level of theoretical knowledge accumulated through research based on text analysis, and on the other, the implementation and utilization of knowledge by the public and civil systems. The proposed project is part of the researchers’ wider interest in monitoring and acknowledging political



dialogue between states and the construction of indices dialogue as important elements in understanding the complex relationships between countries.

Over the past year, the project's research and development laboratory has been invested in developing the technological infrastructure of the system, improving the ability to automatically detect events and themes in international discourse and to identify relationships between players and themes. To this end, the project is working to develop: measures to identify themes and issues in political discourse; a dedicated index to measure international involvement in the Israeli domestic arena; and a method to analyze the network themes presented in various media tools. An article demonstrating the system's affiliation methodology, entitled "Real-Time Sentiment Analysis in the Context of a Political Conflict," was presented at the American Political Science Association (APSA). Two articles dealing with the issue of players' affiliation to the political themes publication have also been submitted to methodological journals. Articles and papers at earlier stages of work include an article based on the dissertation of Ms. Polina Sklarbski, which offers a method of measuring media "waves," and an article on assessing the influence of topics raised by primary candidates on issues in the media, which is scheduled to be part of Mr. Alon Tzoiznr's doctoral thesis. In addition to The Davis Institute, the project receives support from the Ministry of Science and an implementation company.

Prof. Mimi Adjenstadt, Dr. Michal Almog-Bar, Prof. John Gal, Ms. Inbar Livnat, "Gender, Civil Society and Welfare in Comparative Perspective."

This study focuses on the different roles of women as social entrepreneurs, volunteers, activists, managers, employees, and clients in civil society in the context of the political and social characteristics of societies living under conflict. While women across the world have been significant actors in civil societies, gender aspects of civil society are seldom studied, resulting in insufficient knowledge about the

changing activities and involvement of women in civil societies in Israel and other countries. This research aims to comparatively study the various forms of participation and organization of women in civil society in Israel.

The research so far has included conducting a literature review on the roles of women in civil society in welfare states, as well as interviews with two groups of women active in civil society organizations: women managers of civil society organizations in Israel, and women employed in middle-management positions in civil society organizations in Israel and in the Palestinian Authority. These research activities were supported by a grant from the Israel Science Foundation to study organizations providing social services in civil society in Israel. Future plans are to submit a grant proposal for this research to the Israeli Science Ministry, and to continue current developments of this research into a collaborative study focusing on women in civil society in Israel and Palestine with a researcher from the Lilly School of Philanthropy at Indiana University.

Dr. Lior Herman, The Geopolitics and Energy Research Group

The mission of the Geopolitics and Energy Research Group (GERG) is to promote and advance research on the interrelations between energy and geopolitics in a variety of directions and from a multidisciplinary perspective. GERG brings together scholars at different stages of their academic career from several disciplines, ranging from international relations and geography to communication studies and conflict resolution research. The Group provides a platform for discussion, research, and study aimed at advancing studies, as well as conduit for development of research grants promoting the funding of further research. It serves as a forum promoting a professional network among Israeli and international scholars, as well as professionals working in this field. During the 2015-16 academic year, GERG hosted four seminars and organized an intensive one-week course on "Energy Policy in the European Union" taught by Prof. Jale Tuson (Heidelberg

University). The Group also organized a research panel (5 papers) on “Politics, Conflicts and Energy” at the Israeli Geographical Association 56th Annual Conference, December 13-14, 2015 held in Jerusalem.

Two research projects were finalized this year, the first examining the interplay between electricity grids interconnections and geopolitics between Israel and Arab neighboring countries, the second analyzing 50 years of energy relations between Israel and the Palestinians and constructing a unique database of primary sources based on hundreds of documents. Two research papers based on these projects are currently under review in academic journals.

GERG also developed and submitted a proposal

to establish a new Minerva Centre dedicated to the study of Energy, Sustainability and Decision Making (ESDM) at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (HUJI). The centre proposes to bridge traditional disciplinary boundaries, and to explore how energy needs, challenges, and constraints are (and could be) translated into policy responses to contemporary unsustainable energy systems. GERG’s Minerva submission has been shortlisted and is currently under final review. Throughout its public and research activities, GERG has also created a growing international network of some 50 members in Israel and Europe, including academics and professionals, as well as civil society and other interested members.

RESEARCH FELLOWS

- Prof. Joel Peters, Virginia Tech, USA
- Somdeep Sen, Ph.D. Postdoc, Department of Political Science, University of Copenhagen, Denmark
- Professor Stephanie Hofmann, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DOCTORAL STUDENTS

The Leonard Davis Institute sponsors and finances the Department of International Relations’ endeavour 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:

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.”

Jonathan Grossman, “Israeli-Brazilian Relations, 1964-1975.”

Yonatan Freeman, “Conscription, Volunteer Armies, and War.”

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

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.”

Neal Tsur, TELEM fellow.

Jony Essa, TELEM fellow.

Daphne Inbar, TELEM fellow.

Naama Peled, TELEM fellow.



PUBLICATIONS

POLITIKA (IN HEBREW)

Politika is a digital peer-reviewed journal of Israeli Political Science, Public Policy, and International Relations that addresses timely issues affecting both Israel and the world.

ISSUE NO. 25 (SUMMER 2016)

The 25th issue of *Politika*, published in summer 2016, is divided into three parts that reflect our growing cooperation with various bodies that pursue the study of politics in Israel. This current issue, like its predecessor, illustrates the theoretical and methodological plurality of contemporary political activity in Israel through various academic venues. Even though this issue is not dedicated to one particular topic, the essays chosen to be published form a single thread – the numerous challenges that Israel and other Middle Eastern countries are obligated to face now and in the near future. The first part consists of three analytical essays, and the winning article of the Israeli Political Science Association's valued prize in memory of the late Professor Yaakov Bar-Siman-Tov. These essays concern the political, as well as the security, challenges faced by Israel and the Middle East. The second part consists of the panel symposium – “US Public and Leaders' Support for Israel” – in the recent Annual Convention of the Israeli Political Science Association. The various essays compiled from this symposium deal with the changes that challenge the continuation of traditional support of Israel by the United States. The third part of the current issue consists of two critical book reviews. We are now working on the 26th issue to be published in the winter of 2016. This issue will also be characterized by a theoretical and empirical plurality in the fields of contemporary politics in Israel. Three analytical essays have already been reviewed and accepted for publication. In addition, our cooperation with the Israeli Political Science Association will continue and we expect to receive the winning article for review. Lastly, this issue will also contain the translation of an important article taken from a leading journal in political science.

PEER REVIEWED ARTICLES, BOOKS, & WORKING PAPERS

BOOKS

Paikowsky, Deganit, *The Power of the Space Club in World Politics* (Cambridge University Press: Forthcoming 2017).

Spitka, Timea, *International Intervention, Identity, and Conflict Transformation: Bridges and Walls between Groups* (Routledge, 2016)

ARTICLES

Levine, Jamie, “For Colombia's Peace Process, Disarmament Was a Sticking Point. Here's Why.” *The Washington Post*, Monkey Cage, 28 June 2016.

Levine, Jamie, “Seek Peace with the Rebels? Don't Say Goodbye to the Weapons.” *Ynet*, 12 September.

Levin, Jamie, Joseph MacKay, and Abouzar Nasirzadeh, “Selectorate Theory and the Democratic Peacekeeping Hypothesis: Evidence from Fiji and Bangladesh.” *International Peacekeeping* 23.1 (2016): 107-132.

MacKay, Joseph, and Jamie Levin, “Hanging Out in International Politics: Two Kinds of Explanatory Political Ethnography for IR.” *International Studies Review* 17.2 (2015): 163–88.

Miodownik, Dan, Guy Grossman, and Deborah Manikin, “The Political Legacies of Combat: Attitudes toward War and Peace among Israeli Ex-Combatants.” *International Organization* 16.4 (2015): 981-1001. (Received the NEPS [Network of European Peace Scientists] 2016 Medal for best publication in Peace Science)

Paikowsky, Deganit, and Roey Tzezana, “The Politics of Space Mining: An Account of a Simulation Game.” (Under Review).

Paikowsky, Deganit, and Isaac Ben Israel, “Space and Iron Wall: What Is the Strategic Logic of Israel's Space Program?” (Under Review).

Paikowsky, Deganit, Gil Baram, and Isaac Ben-Israel, “Trends in Space Activities in 2014: The Significance of the Space Activities of Governments.” *Acta Astronautica* 118 (January 2016): 187–98. (IF 1.122/ FY IF 1.117)

Rahat, Gideon, and Assaf Shapira, “An Intra-Party Democracy Index: Theory, Design and a Demonstration.” *Parliamentary Affairs*, published online January 23, doi:10.1093/pa/gsv068.

Shapira, Assaf, “Immigrants and Citizenship in Israel: The Citizenship and Entry into Israel Law in Comparative Perspective.” In Sara Ozacky-Lazar and Yousef T. Jabareen (eds.), *Conditional Citizenship*, pp. 437–58 (Haifa: The Jewish-Arab Center and Pardes Publishing House, 2016) [Hebrew].

Shomer, Yael, Gert-Jan Put, and Einat Gedalya-Lavy, “Intra-Party Politics and Public Opinion: How Candidate Selection Processes Affect Citizens' Satisfaction with Democracy.” *Political Behavior*, October 2015.

ACTIVITIES OF THE INSTITUTE

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS, AND SEMINARS

THE 4TH ANTHROPOLOGICAL FILM FESTIVAL

17–19 November 2015

Jerusalem Cinematheque

The Jerusalem Cinematheque, together with the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations at the Hebrew University, worked together in this festival to promote documentary films with ethnographic orientation. The films used cinematic techniques to demonstrate the complexity and difficulties of the lives of individuals and communities around the world, the relationship between the human and non-human, and the social political and financial aspects of these relationships.

SURROGACY: A FEMINIST REVIEW

2 December 2015 – 10:00 to 16:00

Bronfman Hall, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

This conference was organized jointly in cooperation with the Lafer Center for Women and Gender and the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations. The conference had three main panels: “Surrogacy: An Update”; “Critical Approaches about Surrogacy”; and “Surrogacy Looking Ahead.”

EXPERTS WORKSHOP: MULTI-REGIONAL FOREIGN POLICY TO ISRAEL

3 December 2015 – 10:00 to 12:00

Van Leer Jerusalem

An expert workshop of Mitvim, The Israeli Institute for Regional Foreign Policies, in cooperation with the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations, Hebrew University, and Friedrich-Ebert-Stiftung Israel, the workshop was attended by researchers and professionals involved in Israel’s foreign policy, and Israel’s relations with the Middle East, Europe and the Mediterranean Basin.

THE 11TH ANNUAL GRADUATE CONFERENCE IN POLITICAL SCIENCE, INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND PUBLIC POLICY IN MEMORY OF THE LATE YITZHAK RABIN

8–11 December 2015

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Conference Sponsors were The Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations; The Levi Eshkol Institute for Social, Economic and Political Research; The Federmann School of Public Policy & Government; The DAAD Center for German Studies; The European Forum; The Department of International Relations; and The Department of Political Science

THE RELEVANCE OF REGIONS AND AREA STUDIES IN A GLOBALIZED WORLD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

14–16 December 2015, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The conference included the following panels:

- What is a Region? Historical and Cultural Evolution(s) of Regions: Globalization, Regionalism, and Nationalism
- Migration and Diasporas.
- Communication and Media
- Borders, Security and Peace
- Economic Development and Interdependent Inequalities
- Ideational Factors and Regions
- Language, Culture and Translation
- Europe as a Model? The Study of Regions in a Comparative Perspective
- Area Studies in the Social Sciences, Law, and the Humanities; Is the Study of Regions in Decline in the Academic Curriculum? If so, why?



FACULTY SEMINAR: THE STRUGGLE FOR THE BOMB: THE CONFLICT BETWEEN HOME FRONT AND THE FOREIGN POLICY PRESSURE

16 December 2015 --16:00 to 18:00

Room 5329, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

The seminar discussion focused on the history and historiography of the Israeli nuclear project, with the participation of Professor Avner Cohen, Middlebury Institute of International Studies, Monterey, California, and historian Adam Raz, Berl Katznelson Foundation.

ISRAEL AND THE MIDDLE EAST – SYMPOSIUM IN HONOR OF PROF. AVRAHAM SELA

22 December 2015 - 14:00 to 20:00

Abba Eban Hall, Davis Building, Mount Scopus, Jerusalem

The first panel discussion was attended by researchers who collaborated with Prof. Sela, and it was devoted to the subject of “Israel in the Middle East”. The second panel of the symposium was attended by students of Prof. Sela. The final panel concluding remarks were made by Prof. Sela himself.

IV INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON BRAZIL: “BRAZIL AND ISRAEL: SOCIAL AND CULTURAL CHALLENGES,”

5–6 January 2016

Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Brazil and Israel: Social and Cultural Challenges
Organized by the Truman Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace

The IV International Symposium on Brazil offered the opportunity for Brazilian and Israeli scholars to share their research about and insights into how the two countries are dealing with certain issues, to engage in a dialogue about the distinct realities and possible similarities between the two societies, and to learn about the current situation in Brazil. Brazil and Israel are two countries with complex social, cultural, ethnic, and religious diversity. In recent years, there has been a growing debate about the place of different racial, sexual, gendered, religious, and

ethnic identities in everyday practices and in government policies. In both countries, the state and civil society have been involved in addressing issues of cultural diversity, tolerance, and inclusiveness. Programs and policies have been developed to overcome historic marginalization of different groups, with varying degrees of success, and at times in spite of criticism by other sectors of their respective countries. There remain lingering problems and challenges in the efforts to establish a multicultural society both in Brazil and in Israel.

CURRENT AFFAIRS EVENING – “THE ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CONFLICT: WHAT ARE THE OPTIONS FOR THE FUTURE?”

18 January 2016 – 17:45 to 19:45

Teva 3 Hall, Mount Scopus

The evening was organized by The Leonard Davis Institute for international Relations and the Department of International Relations. It was attended by Prof. Menachem Klein, Department of Political Science, Bar-Ilan University and Prof. Joseph Zeira, Department of Economics, Hebrew University, and was moderated by Prof. Arie Kacowicz, Department of International Relations, The Hebrew University.

ENERGY AND GEOPOLITICS GROUP: “ANATOMY OF ECONOMIC ENERGY SANCTIONS FROM A GLOBAL OUTLOOK.”

27 January 2016 – 12:30 to 14:00

Room 5329, Mount Scopus

In the seminar, Nir Maoz (Berkeley University) and Itay Fischhendler (Hebrew University) presented a study and a database that systematically examine the use and imposition of energy economic sanctions since 1930s onwards. The study offers a theoretical and empirical framework for understanding how sanctions evolve and devolve over time.

CONFERENCE IN HONOR OF INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

2 March 2016

The Maiersdorf Faculty Club

This conference was organized jointly by the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations, the Lafer Center for Women and Gender Studies, the Minerva Center for Human Rights, the Nehemia Levtzion Center for Islamic Studies, the Center for the Study of Multiculturalism and Diversity, and the Clinical Legal Education Center.

WORKSHOP ON THE NATURE AND IMPLICATIONS OF THE GLOBAL INVESTMENT REGIME

25–26 May 25 2016

Maiersdorf Faculty Club, Mount Scopus

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

This workshop was supported by the Leonard Davis Institute of International Relations along with the Aharon Barak Center for Interdisciplinary Legal Research and a Marie Curie FP7 Integration Grant within the 7th European Union Framework Programme.

GLOCAL'S 2016 ANNUAL EVENT

31 March 2016 – 14:30 to 18:00

Beit Hillel, Mount Scopus

At the annual event of the Glocal Community-Development Studies, LDI hosted a keynote speech, initiated roundtables on important themes in the world of development, and celebrated the graduation of the 5th cohort. The Keynote Speaker, Prof. John Barry from Queen's University of Belfast, addressed "Transition to Sustainability in the 21st Century: Why the Future's Bright?"

CONFERENCE: ISRAEL UNDER THE SHADOW OF CONFLICT: A RE-APPRAISAL OF CURRENT PROCESSES AND OF FUTURE REPERCUSSIONS

29 May – 2 June 2016

Mt. Scopus, Jerusalem

This conference was organized by the Hebrew University's Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations and the Swiss Center for Conflict Research with the generous support from the Israel Institute, an organization committed to enhancing knowledge and study of modern Israel. The conference included geopolitical tours of areas surrounding Jerusalem with Col. (ret.) Shaul Arieli, and of the Golan Heights with Lt. Col. (ret.) Ron Shatzberg. The list of international guests included

- Andrew Kydd, Department of Political Science, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Ben Kiernan, Department of History, Yale
- Cameron Thies, School of Politics and Global Studies, Arizona State University
- D. Scott Bennett, Department of Political Science, Penn State
- Emanuele Castano, Department of Psychology, The New School for Social Research
- Erik Gartzke, Department of Political Science, University of California, San Diego
- Fotini Christia, Department of Political Science, MIT
- Kanchan Chandra, Department of Politics, NYU
- Lee Ann Fuji, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto

ROUND TABLE ON CURRENT AFFAIRS (IN HEBREW): "BETWEEN SECURITY AND INSECURITY: EUROPE AND THE REFUGEE CRISIS"

4 April 2016 - 16:30 to 18:00

Teva 1 Hall, Mount Scopus

The evening was co-organized and sponsored by The Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations, the European Forum at The Hebrew University, and the Department of International Relations.

ENERGY AND GEOPOLITICS GROUP

6 April 2016 and 10 April 2016

In these two seminars, Timothy Moss (Leibniz Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning) gave talks on "community energy in Germany: opportunities and challenges of change, as well as on "urban infrastructures in energy transitions: between cure and curse."



- Lee Jussim, Department of Psychology, Rutgers State University
- Linda Tropp, Department of Psychological and Brain Research, UMass Amherst
- Michael Horowitz, Department of Political Science, University of Pennsylvania
- Robert Trager, Department of Political Science, University of California, Los Angeles

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE: GENDER AND SECURITY IN VIOLENT CONFLICT

8–9 June 2016

Room 502, Beit Maierdorf

Organized by Dr. Einat Gedalya-Lavy, Dr. Timea Spitka, and Dr. Manar Mahmud, this international conference was made possible by the Sophie Davis Gender Forum of the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. It explored topics related to international intervention and women's rights, humanitarian intervention, gender, peacemaking, and responsibility to protect. The goal of the conference was to examine the intended and unintended effects of international intervention on women in the midst of a violent conflict. The conference brought together international, Palestinian, and Israeli scholars and practitioners, and it was open to students and scholars.

THE ENERGY AND GEOPOLITICS RESEARCH GROUP: “CONCEPTUALIZING ENERGY SECURITY: BETWEEN THE OLD AND THE NEW.”

14 June 2016

Room 5329, Social Sciences Faculty, Mt. Scopus
Campus

The Group hosted a guest lecture by Prof. Aleh Cherp, Department of Environmental Sciences and Policy, Central European University, in which Cherp challenged conventional understanding of energy security by academics, practitioners and politicians, and offered a profound understanding of energy security based on the notion of low vulnerability of vital energy systems.

FIFTH GLOBAL CONFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK OF GENOCIDE SCHOLARS: “INTERSECTIONS: HOLOCAUST SCHOLARSHIP, GENOCIDE RESEARCH, AND HISTORIES OF MASS VIOLENCE.”

26–29 June 2016

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Van Leer Jerusalem Institute

This conference reflected the need to forge a more constructive discussion between Holocaust Studies and Genocide Studies, fields that have rivaled and influenced each other since they emerged. In the last two decades, Genocide Studies have expanded to include various forms and cases of mass violence beyond those, like the Holocaust and the Armenian Genocide, whose genocidal character is clear. The study of international law has facilitated a close association between Genocide Studies and work on human rights and transitional justice. The program of this conference, designed to explore the complex and multifaceted field of Genocide Studies, opened opportunities to discuss significant differences, as well as similarities, between cases of genocide and mass violence. It afforded space to think about linkages that facilitate new scholarly questions and perspectives and contribute to efforts to intervene in, and perhaps prevent, large-scale violence around the world. Bringing the INoGS conference to Jerusalem, a city in which foundational collective traumas intersect and are experienced in everyday life, offered a particularly important opportunity to engage with these issues.

**ASTRONAUT JESSICA MEIR:
TWO EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
SPONSORED BY THE DAVIS INSTITUTE
AT HEBREW UNIVERSITY**

19 July 2016, 11:00-12:30

Hebrew University, The Edmond J. Safra Campus
(Givat Ram)

Trans-disciplinary innovation program (TIP) 2016.

In this program, Astronaut Jessica Meir gave an inspirational talk to International Fellows with entrepreneurial aspirations.

19 July 2016, 14:00-15:30: “Meet an Astronaut”

The Edmond J. Safra Campus (Givat Ram)

The Authority for Community and Youth within
The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

This program, attended by 50-80 high school students, aimed to educate and inspire high school students towards higher goals and values in order to create a better and more peaceful world. It consisted of a short introduction and a talk by astronaut Jessica Meir on her experience, followed by a Q&A with the students.

GUEST LECTURERS

**Prof. Kristian Skrede Gleditsch, University of
Essex, UK**

4 November 2015

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Title: “Going, Going, Gone? Protest, State Responses, and Leader Change.”

Prof. Arik Gartzke, University of California, San-Diego

9 November 2015

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Title: “Drafting Disputes.”

**Prof. Simon Hug, Université de Genève (as part of
the Davis Forum for Conflict and Peace Resolution)**

16 November 2015

Multimedia room, Library, The Hebrew University
of Jerusalem

Title: “Autonomy, Secession and Conflict: A Strategic Model.”

**Prof. Stephanie Hofmann, The Graduate Institute
Geneva**

18 November 2015

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Title: “The Politics of Overlapping Organizations.”

Prof. Nicholas Sambanis, Yale University

4 January 2016

Room 32 at the Library’s Media Wing

Title: “The Occupier’s Dilemma: Foreign-Imposed Nation-Building after Ethnic War.”

Prof. Nicholas Sambanis, Yale University

6 January 2016

Seminar room 5329

Title: “SDM: A New Data Set on Self-Determination Movements with an Application to the Reputational Theory of Conflict.”

**Prof. Scott L. Althaus, University of Illinois-
Urbana-Champaign**

18 May 2016

Seminar room 4326

Title: “Using Extreme-Scale Text Analytics to Understand the Nature and Causes of Civil Unrest around the World from 1945 to Yesterday.”



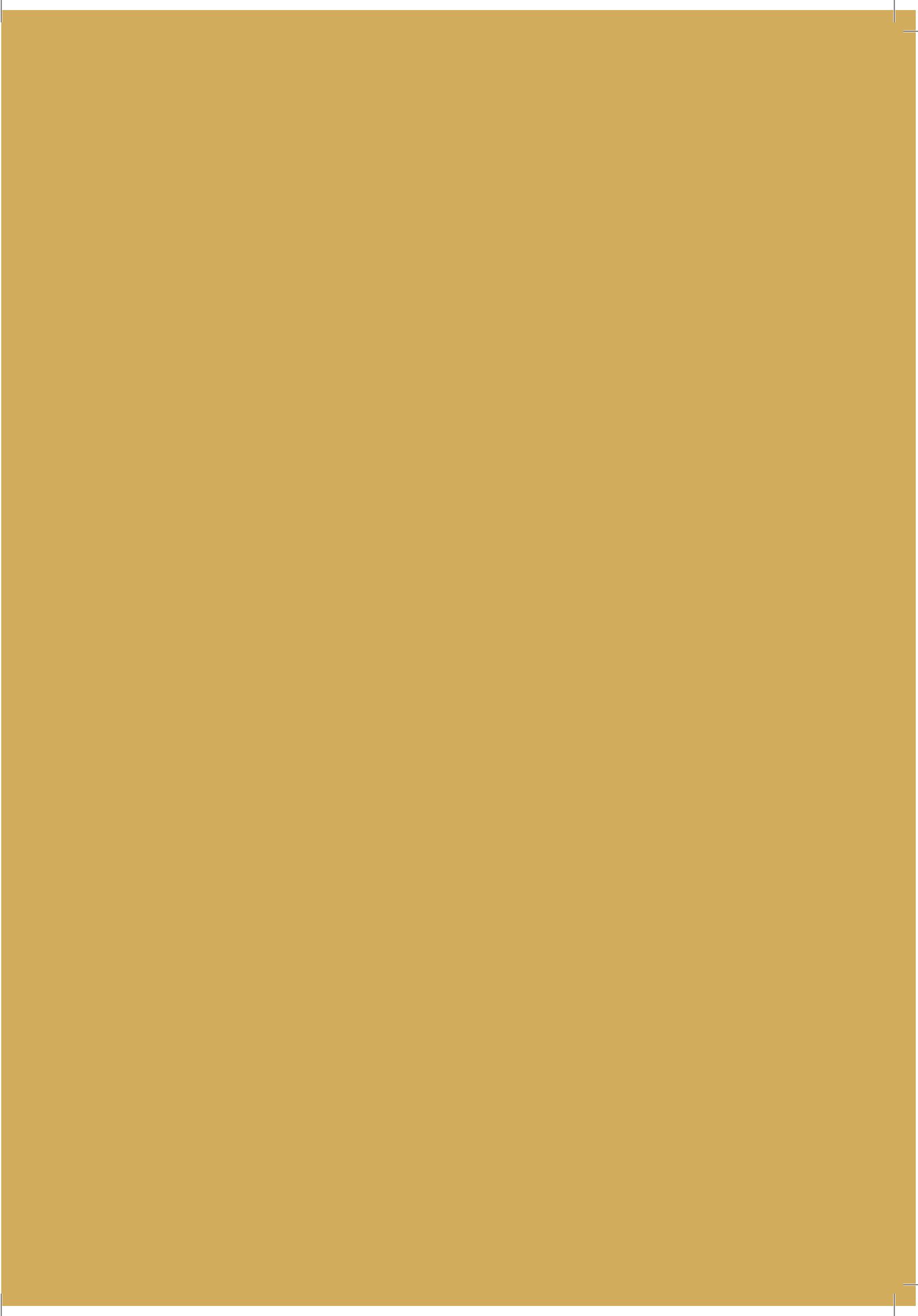
ANNUAL EVENTS

CARMON PRIZE CEREMONY

20 JANUARY 2016

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.

At the Leonard Davis Institute's annual Carmon Prize Ceremony, Eli Oshrov was awarded the Carmon Prize for his thesis, "Where Did You Come From? The History of the Jewish People in the Early Palestinian Historiography (1920–1948)." The Keynote Address was given by Res Brigadier General Dr. Shaul Horev from the School of Political Science, University of Haifa, on the subject, "The Sea as a Component of Israel's Strength."





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