



**17TH ANNUAL
UNDERGRADUATE
CONFERENCE
ON THE EUROPEAN UNION**

Scripps College, Claremont, CA

Thursday & Friday, April 4-5, 2019

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

Thursday, April 4, 2019		
3:00 PM	Hotel Check-In	DoubleTree Hotel
5:00 PM	Conference Registration	Hampton Room
5:30 PM	Welcome and Dinner	Hampton Room
6:00-7:00 PM	Keynote Address	Hampton Room
7:30-9:00 PM	CONFERENCE SESSION A Panel 1: <i>Immigration</i> Panel 2: <i>Far Right</i>	Humanities Building Room 201 Room 202
Friday, April 5, 2019		
6:00-8:30 AM	Breakfast at DoubleTree Hotel	DoubleTree Hotel
8:30-10:00 AM	CONFERENCE SESSION B Panel 3: <i>Security</i> Panel 4: <i>Economics</i>	Humanities Building Room 201 Room 202
10:00-10:15 AM	Break	Humanities Museum
10:15-11:45 AM	CONFERENCE SESSION C Panel 5: <i>Issues in Integration and Institutions</i> Panel 6: <i>EU and its Neighbors</i>	Humanities Building Room 201 Room 202
12:00-1:30 PM	Lunch & Keynote Address	Hampton Room
1:30-2:00 PM	Break	Humanities Museum
2:00-3:30 PM	CONFERENCE SESSION D Panel 7: <i>Refugees and Borders</i> Panel 8: <i>Democracy and Populism</i>	Humanities Building Room 201 Room 202
3:30-5:00 PM	Break	Humanities Museum
5:00-6:00 PM	Dinner & Awards Ceremony	Hampton Room
Saturday, April 6, 2019		
6:00-9:30 AM	Breakfast	DoubleTree Hotel
12:00 PM	Hotel Check-Out	DoubleTree Hotel

Please be advised that the Humanities Museum (2nd floor of the Humanities Building) will serve as a break room throughout the day on Friday, April 5. Refreshments will be provided.

Thursday Night Keynote Address

Thursday, April 4, 2019, 6:00-7:00 PM
Hampton Room, 2nd Floor, Malott Commons

The Evolution of EU Leadership in Energy and Climate Policy

Dallas Burtraw

Darius Gaskins Senior Fellow, Resources for the Future

The EU has turned toward market-based policies in its electricity sector where wholesale generation is now competitively provided throughout most of Europe, cross-border electricity transmission is expanding, and many countries offer competition among retail providers. Policy to promote renewable energy has moved away from fixed price supports to more efficient incentives for innovation and cost savings. The EU's Emissions Trading System - the first carbon market and the largest in the world - influenced the development of markets in North America and elsewhere. However, the EU embodies a diverse coalition. Some member states are struggling to achieve their national commitments while ambitious member states are strengthening national policies with the potential to undermine the policy framework the EU has put in place, due to the so-called "waterbed effect." A new focus addresses how to enable leadership at the national level without undermining EU policy.

About the Speaker:



Dallas Burtraw has worked to promote efficient control of air pollution and written extensively on electricity industry regulation and environmental outcomes. Burtraw's current research includes analysis of the distributional and regional consequences of climate policy, the evolution of electricity markets including renewable integration, and the interaction of climate policy with electricity markets. He has provided technical support in the design of carbon dioxide emissions trading programs in the Northeast states, California, and the European Union. He also has studied regulation of nitrogen oxides and sulfur dioxide under the Clean Air Act and conducted integrated assessment of costs, and modeled health and ecosystem effects and valuation, including ecosystem improvement in the Adirondack Park and the southern Appalachian region. Burtraw currently serves as Chair of California's Independent Emissions Market Advisory Committee. Burtraw holds a Ph.D. in economics and a master's degree in public policy from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Davis.

Friday Noon Keynote Addresses

Friday, April 5, 2019, 12:30-1:30 PM
Hampton Room, 2nd Floor, Malott Commons

The Two Frances and the Giles Jaunes

Adam Zientek

University of California, Davis

Since Jules Michelet's history of the French Revolution, historians have employed the explanatory model known as the *guerre de deux Frances* to chart French history. Michelet argued that the Revolution was evidence that France was divided into two nations that were at war, which Michelet called the "conquerers," the clergy and aristocrats from the First and Second Estates, respectively, and the "conquered," which was everyone else in the Third Estate. French history as a whole, in Michelet's thinking, was the story of the conquered becoming conscious of themselves and taking their rights. This model has been used to explain the tumultuous politics of the fin-de-siècle, particularly in the Boulanger and Dreyfus Affairs, the character of Vichy, the Poujadist movement and enduring popularity of its offspring, the Front National, and now, the gilets jaunes movements. My talk will provide an overview of the "Two Frances" theory and question whether it is useful to describe the gilet jaunes movement, which, I will argue, has no ready historical analog.

About the Speaker:



Adam Zientek is Assistant Professor of History at the University of California Davis. Zientek is a historian of modern Europe with a focus on France. He is interested in the social history of war, the history of military medicine and psychiatry, and the history of alcohol and drugs. Professor Zientek's research focuses on the experience of trench-fighting in the First World War. He investigates how soldiers mitigated the psychological pressures of fighting by analyzing soldiers' daily practices and rituals. His current manuscript, *Wine and Blood*, considers the role that state-sponsored alcohol consumption had in shaping the French experience of the war. He is also interested in using recent research in the neurological and cognitive sciences to help historians make sense of human behavior in the past.

Conference Session A

Thursday • 7:30 – 9:00 PM

Panel 1: IMMIGRATION

*Discussant: Joshua Goode, Claremont Graduate University
Humanities Building, Room 201*

Experiences with and Perceptions of Immigrants in Italy

Arianna Babraj, University of Southern California

Europe's (Lack of) Welfare Chauvinism: Evidence from Surveys and Spending

Ethan Davis, Brigham Young University

Uneven Influence:

Why Female Representation Affects Some Migration Policies but not Others

Lauren Olsen, Brigham Young University

The Puzzle of Spanish Attitudes towards Immigration

Paige Pepitone, Pomona College

Panel 2: FAR RIGHT

*Discussant: Hans Rindisbacher, Pomona College
Humanities Building, Room 202*

Understanding the Rise of Far-Right Populist Parties in Europe

Alina Sobolik, University of Victoria

Alternative Visions of a European Community:

A Comparative Analysis of Far-Right Parties in Interwar and Post-Cold War Germany

Brian Quinn, Oakland University

Comparative Models in German Elections:

Using the German Far-Right Party as a Proxy for Ethnic Conflict

Clay Parham, Baylor University

How the Alternative for Germany Party Threatens Decades of Reconciliation

Hannah Barrett, University of California, Los Angeles

Conference Session B

Friday • 8:30 – 10:00 AM

Panel 3: SECURITY

*Discussant: Jennifer Taw, Claremont McKenna College
Humanities Building, Room 201*

EU Integration and its Relationship with a Cohesive European Defense

Mckenna Parker, University of Montana

Putin, Russia and the European Union: Frozen with an Unclear Future

Kevin Reber, The Catholic University of America

A Ukrainian Impasse: The European Union and the Russian Federation

Taylor Gregory, University of Montana

External Shocks and Reactionary Defense Spending Policies in Europe

Jillian Weitzel, Brigham Young University

Panel 4: ECONOMICS

*Discussant: Wade Jacoby, Brigham Young University
Humanities Building, Room 202*

A Neofunctionalist Interpretation of European Union Financial Regulatory Changes after the 2008 Financial Crisis

Brendan Darraugh, University of Utah

EU through a Fiscal Lense

Fahad Selem, Cypress College

Thank You, Next:

An Analysis of Sweden's Non-Compliance with its Country-Specific Recommendations

Malcolm Thomson, University of Victoria

The Common Fisheries Policy: A Measure of Successful European Integration

Savannah Goette, University of Florida

Conference Session C

Friday • 10:15 – 11:45 AM

Panel 5: ISSUES IN INTEGRATION AND INSTITUTIONS

*Discussant: Tobias Hofmann, University of Utah
Humanities Building, Room 201*

Sharpening the Blade of Integration: Crafting European Identity to Counter Political Opposition

Drew Fenner, University of Florida

Spitzenkandidat! A Comparative Analysis of the Political Discourse of Martin Schulz in the European Parliament Election in 2014 and the German Bundestagwahl in 2017

Eponine Howarth, London School of Economics

Lisbon Treaty and Mitigating the Democratic Deficit

Rachel Grimley, University of Florida

A Moral Bureaucracy: Enforcement of EU Fundamental Values in Central and Eastern Europe

Sarah Sheets, University of California, Berkeley

Panel 6: EU AND ITS NEIGHBORS

*Discussant: Branislav Radeljic, University of East London
Humanities Building, Room 202*

Atomic Dreams: Exploring the Promise of Nuclear Energy in Central-Eastern Europe

Ryann Welch, University of Florida

Pipelines or Pipe Dream: The Potential of Peace Pipelines as a Solution to Fragmentation and Energy Insecurity in the European Union

Afton Apodaca and Julia Greensfelder, Washington University in St. Louis

Is Turkey a Rival to the European Union? Neo-Ottoman Influence in the Balkans

Ghazi Ghazi, Oakland University- Rochester Hills, Michigan

Who Commits Terrorist Attacks in France and Belgium: An Examination of the At-Risk Muslim Population

Talon Williams, Brigham Young University

Conference Session D

Friday • 2:00 – 3:30 PM

Panel 7: REFUGEES AND BORDERS

*Discussant: Eva-Maria Maggi, University of Montana
Humanities Building, Room 201*

Refusal of Refugees: Security, Religion, and Sovereignty Concerns in Hungary

Alexandra Nowak, University of Florida

Migrant Nation: Iranian migration to the UK and the EU

Marco Iovino, Pomona College

A Reimagined World:

Changing Conceptualizations of Borders and Bordering Practices

Maura Kitchens, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

The Effect of Public Opinion on the Hungarian Government's Migrant Defection

Phoenix Berman, University of Florida

Panel 8: DEMOCRACY AND POPULISM

*Discussant: Adam Zientek, University of California, Davis
Humanities Building, Room 202*

The Finch Effect: Political Darwinism in Central and Eastern Europe

Abigail Woodfield, Brigham Young University

European Nationalism in the Age of Populism

Carole Grant, University of Southern Maine

An Unsurprisingly Vulnerable First World

Julia Foodman, Scripps College

Hungary for Freedom: The Fall of Democracy in Hungary

Lauren McLane, Baylor University