2014 VOX POP AWARDS

Emerging Scholars Award, given to a scholar who has received his or her Ph.D. within the last five years and whose career to date demonstrates unusual promise.

Recipient: Noam Lupu, University of Wisconsin – Madison.

Award Committee: Allen Hicken, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; David Karol, University of Maryland, College Park; and Margit Tavits, Washington University in St. Louis.

We are pleased to award this year’s Emerging Scholar’s Award to Noam Lupu, from the University of Wisconsin. Since completing his PhD from Princeton in 2011 Noam has quickly established himself as one of the best of an impressive group of young scholars working on comparative political parties and party systems.

Noam’s work lies at the intersection of political behavior and comparative politics and is helping to reshape the way we think about party label and partisan loyalty. His main project has been explaining why some long-lasting parties collapse. Noam’s argument is that party breakdowns are a function of brand dilution combined with poor performance in office. He demonstrates that as a result of strategic decisions on the part of party elite, party brands can become diluted and voter attachments to parties can become attenuated. When this occurs parties are vulnerable to retrospective punishment by voters if they are judged to have performed poorly while in office.

Noam’s dissertation on the topic won both the Gabriel Almond Award and the Juan Linz Award from APSA. His book on the same topic will soon be out from Cambridge and is already shaping the way comparative scholars think and talk about partisanship and party strategy.

Noam’s CV also boasts a number of other impressive single authored and collaborative publications on a variety of topics, including party polarization, party breakdown, class, and inequality. These have appeared or are forthcoming in the field’s leading journals, including American Political Science Review, American Journal of Political Science, Comparative Political Studies, Electoral Studies, and Latin American Research Review, Political Behavior, and World Politics.

The feelings of the committee were echoed by senior scholars in the field who recommended Noam. To quote one of these recommenders:

“Noam Lupu is in my view the best young scholar that I have seen emerging in the field of Comparative Politics in a decade. He is theoretically aggressive and profound, with great research skills, and interested in addressing important political issues. He is making novel contributions to the field of comparative political behavior and comparative party politics, with a string of high flying solo and collaborative publications.”

We concur and are pleased to present him with this award.
Leon D. Epstein Outstanding Book Award, recognizes a book published in the last two calendar years that made an outstanding contribution to research and scholarship on political organizations and parties.


Award Committee: Kenneth Kollman, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; Richard Skinner, American University; and Lori Thorlakson, University of Alberta.

Hans Noel’s book breaks theoretical ground in offering a new account of the relationship between political parties and the ideologies that animate their behavior, rhetoric, and organizational cultures. Noel argues that ideologies spring from entrepreneurial intellectuals in society who then peddle those ideologies to ambitious politicians. Cutting against the grain of theories of party ideologies going back to Anthony Downs, Noel puts ideas at the center of the motivations of party leaders. He uses an innovative research design involving the coding of political writings in prominent opinion magazines and newspapers from the 19th and 20th Centuries in the United States, and then measuring congruence of ideas across pieces of writing. The book summarizes striking patterns that show the coagulation of ideas in society as occurring prior to party leaders coming together around party platforms. The temporal patterns provide compelling evidence in favor of Noel’s overall arguments about ideas based among elite intellectuals driving party strategies. Researchers who study political parties, ideologies, elections, and campaigns from any democracy will benefit from the insights and empirical strategies employed in this path-breaking book.

Samuel J. Eldersveld Career Achievement Lifetime Award, recognizes a scholar whose lifetime professional work has made an outstanding contribution to the field.

Recipient: Michael Laver, New York University.

Award Committee: Kathleen Bawn, University of California, Los Angeles; Lawrence Ezrow, University of Essex; and Frances Lee, University of Maryland, College Park.

Jack Walker Award, recognizes an article published in the lst two calendar years that makes an outstanding contribution to research and scholarship on political organizations and parties.

Recipients: Kathleen Bawn, University of California, Los Angeles; Martin Cohen, James Madison University; David Karol, University of Maryland; Seth Masket, University of Denver; Hans Noel, Georgetown University; and John Zaller, University of California, Los Angeles.


Award Committee: Daniel Coffey, University of Akron; Robert Van Howeling, University of California, Berkeley; and Martin Wattenberg, University of California, Irvine.

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‘What Caused the Sudden Collapse of the Communist Part of the Soviet Union? A Reassessment Using a New Consolidated and Linked Data Set.’ Henry E. Brady, University of California, Berkeley and Cynthia S. Kaplan, University of California, Santa Barbara.


‘Building Party Brands in Argentina and Brazil.’ Noam Lupu, University of Wisconsin, Madison.


‘Castles Made of Sand and Stone: Why Some Parties in Central and Eastern Europe Survive and Some Get Washed Away in
the Tide.’ Tim Haughton, University of Birmingham and Kevin Deegan-Krause, Wayne State University.


‘Envisioning the Gender Gap through Intersectional Value Frames: The Impact of Value3s on Vote choice via Gender, Race, and Party.’ Jessica Defenderfer, Ohio State University.

‘Congress, Public Opinion, and Representation in the One-Party South, 1930s-1950s.’ Devin Caughey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

‘Regulating “Third Parties” as Political and Electoral Actors: Comparative Insights and Questions for Democracy.’ Anika Gauja, University of Sidney and Graeme Orr, University of Queensland.

‘The Regulation of Political Parties and Interest Groups Compared: Evidence from Modern European Constitutions.’ Gabriela Borz, University of Strathclyde.

‘Explaining Non-governmental Organizations in the OECD: The Role of Political Parties.’ Elizabeth Bloodgood, Concordia University and Joannie Tremblay-Boire, University of Washington.


‘From the Bush to Parliament: The Emergence of Rebel Parties Following Negotiated Settlements.’ Michael Christopher Marshall, University of North Texas.

‘Resilience in Rebellion: Modeling Rebel-to-Party Transformations with Organizational Theory.’ Sherry Zaks, University of California, Berkeley.


‘Parties in Transitional Democracies: Authoritarian Legacies and Post-Authoritarian Challenges.’ Ellen M. Lust, Yale University and David Waldner, University of Virginia.


‘The Role of Committees in a Party-Driven Congress.’ Jonathan Lewallen, University of Texas, Austin, Jac C. Heckelman, Wake Forest University and Paul David Carlsen, University of Georgia.


‘Forecasting Election Outcomes through Partisan Bias, Political Information, and Monetary Incentives.’ Jeeyoung Park, SUNY, Stony Brook University.


‘Punishing Partisanship? An Experimental Study of Institutional Evaluations.’ Julia Rezzadah Azari, Marquette University and Amber Wichowsky, Marquette University.


‘Two-Sided Coattail Effects: Federalism, Integrated Parties, and Multilevel Elections in United States.’ Amuizt Garmendia Madariaga, Binghamton University and H Ege Ozen, Binghamton University, SUNY.

‘Who Votes for Movement Parties in Western Europe? The Role of Programmatic and Participatory Linkages.’ Steffen Blings, Cornell University.


‘Increasing the Salience of EU Politics: The Relationship between Nationalism and Party Resistance to Social, Political, and Economic Integration Policies.’ Joshua Dean, University of California, Santa Barbara.

‘Blowing Up the State: Interest Groups, Public Budgets, and Debt.’ Thomas T. Holyoke, California State University, Fresno, Jeff Cummins, California State University, Fresno, Florence So, University of Aarhus, and Peter B. Mortensen, University of Aarhus.

‘Party Politics after the Color Revolutions: Why Demonstration Does Not Translate into Democratization.’ Melanie Mierzejewski, University of Illinois, Chicago and Kai Quek, University of Hong Kong.


‘Conflicting Cues, Consistent Opinions? How Party Cues and Policy Information Affect the Connection between Citizens’ Values and Policy Views.’ Cheryl Boudreau, University of California, Davis.

‘Partisan Bias in Factual Beliefs About Politics.’ John G. Bullock, Yale University.


‘Electoral Vulnerability and Party Strategies.’ Tarik Abou-Chadi, Humboldt University of Berlin and Matthias Orlowski, Humboldt University of Berlin.

‘Unilateral Policymaking from the Governor’s Office: Exploring Partisan Motivation.’ William Harder, American University.

‘Parties on the Ground: Nominating Candidates for Open House Seats.’ Kathleen Bawn, University of California, Los Angeles, John R. Zaller, University of California, Los Angeles, Knox Brown, University of California, Los Angeles, Angela Ximena Ocampo, University of California, Los Angeles, Shawn Thomas Patterson, Jr., University of California, Los Angeles, and John Logan Ray, University of California, Los Angeles.

‘Policy Positions in the Eyes of the Beholder: Voters Understanding of Parties Positions on European Integration.’ Christopher J. Williams, European University Institute and Christine Arnold, Universiteit Maastricht.


‘Can Caucuses Alleviate Partisan Polarization in the US Congress?’ Jennifer Nicoll Victor, George Mason University, Nils Ringe, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Stephen R. Haptonstal, Institute for Physical Sciences, Inc.

‘Interests and Ideas: Interest Group Framing and Belief Diffusion in the Debate Over Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.’ Maurice B. Champagne, George Mason University.

‘Negotiators or Adversaries? Tracing the Sources of Party Strategy in Africa’s Competitive Authoritarian Regimes.’ Catherine Lena Kelly, Harvard University.


‘Reaching Beyond your Base- Party Nationalization in Sub-Saharan Africa.’ Michael Wahman, London School of Economics.

‘What Do Local Party Leaders Know About Their Voters?’ David Broockman, University of California, Berkeley and Christopher Skovron, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.


‘Political Parties and the Development of Multiculturalism Policy.’ Daniel Westlake, University of British Columbia.


‘Partisan Impacts on Social Policy and Distributive Outcomes in the Eras of Welfare State Expansion and Retrenchment.’ Evelyne Huber, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill and John D. Stephens, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.


‘Bipartisanship in a Polarized Age: The Case of U.S. Foreign Policy Sanctions.’ Jordan Tama, American University-SIS.


‘Individual and Regional Determinants of the Vote for Nationalist Parties.’ Maxime Héroux-Legault, University of Toronto, Peter John Loewen, University of Toronto, and Carolina De Miguel, University of Toronto.

‘How the Geographic Distribution of Partisans Determines the Electoral Responsiveness of Legislative Elections.’ David Cottrell, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.


‘Urban Taiwan’s State –Structured Neighborhood Governance: Deepening Democracy, Partisan Civic Engagement, Inverted Class Bias.’ Benjamin L. Read, University of California, Santa Cruz.


‘With or Without You: The Intertwining Paths of Programmatic Leftist Parties and Organized Labor in Chile and Uruguay.’ Juan Ariel Bogliacci, Universidad Católica del Uruguay.

‘Left Parties, Labor Unions and the Political Economy of Labor Regulation in Latin America.’ Federico Fuchs, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

‘Electoral Bonds to Leftist Parties during the Latin American Commodity Boom.’ Rosario Queirolo, Universidad Católica del Uruguay.

‘The Puzzling Success of Populist Parties in Promoting Women’s Political Representation.’ Tatiana Kostadinova, Florida International University and Anna Mikulka, Rice University.


‘Third-Party Interveners as Indirect Spoilers and Duration of Post-Settlement Peace.’ S. Hande Ogutcu, SUNY, Binghamton University.

‘From Rolls to Disappointments: Examining the Other Source of Majority Party Failure in Congress.’ Jeffery A. Jenkins, University of Virginia and Nathan W. Monroe, University of Michigan.

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‘Right-populist Parties in the Digital Age: Emergence, Electoral Success and Organisational Characteristics in the Australian Case.’ Zareh Ghazarian, Monash University.

‘Why Not Parties During Arab Spring?’ Anton Sobolev, University of California, Los Angeles, Dmitry Dagaev, Higher School of Economics, Natalia Lamberova, University of Maryland, and Konstantin Sonin, New Economic School/CEFIR.


‘Interest Groups, Steel Policies and Distributional Coalitions.’ Ruth Beckmann, University of Zürich.

‘Political Competition and the Quality of Government: Parties, Clientelism, and Perverse Outcomes in Ghanian Local Governments.’ Barry Driscoll, University of Wisconsin, Madison.

‘Why Elephants Don’t Weep: Partisan Differences in Risk Perceptions, the Safety Heuristic and Support for Risk-Buffering Social Policies.’ Mark Schlesinger, Yale University, Jacob S. Hacker, Yale University and Philipp Rhem, Ohio State University.


‘Swaying Senators: Interest Group Influence on Judicial Confirmations.’ Allison P. Harris, University of Chicago.

‘The Use and Manipulation of Local Governments: The Subnational Strategies of Political Parties in Japan and Britain.’ Melodie Chika Ogawa, Harvard University.


‘The Tea Party in Local Politics.’ Jeffrey M. Berry, Tufts University and Kent E. Portney, Tufts University.

‘Party Polarization and the Political Representation of the Poor: Evidence from the U.S. House.’ Christopher R. Ellis, Bucknell University.

‘The Link between Women in the Workforce and Party Polarization.’ Barry C. Burden, University of Wisconsin, Madison.


‘Individual Party Donors: True Allies or Free Agent?’ Anne E. Baker, Miami University.


‘Do Moderate Voters Prefer Moderate Parties? An Analysis of Voting Behavior in European Elections.’ Samuel Merrill, III, Wilkes University, James Adams, University of California, Davis, Christy Cahill, University of California, Davis, Nathan Rexford, University of California, Davis, and Roi Zur, University of California, Davis.


‘Crashing the Parties: Unions and Electoral Politics in Indonesia.’ Michele Ford, University of Sydney.

‘Partisanship Imbalance, Reputational Imbalance, and Electoral Campaigns.’ Carlo Prato, Georgetown University and Stephanie Wolton, University of Chicago.


‘Making a Commitment Visible: Identification and Visibility at Party Rallies.’ Mariela Szwarcberg, Reed College

‘Historical Institutionalism and Political Parties.’ Rachel Beatty Riedl, Northwestern University.

‘Electoral Fraud or Electoral Geography? Explaining Dominant Party Strength and Opposition Party Weakness in Russia.’ Allison C. White, University of Texas, Austin.

‘Party Competition and Political Ideology in East Central Europe.’ David Beatty, University of California, Davis.


‘Restrictions on Political Parties and the Onset of Civil Conflict’ Jessica Maves Braithwaite, University of Arizona.

‘Examining Contract Accountability and Citizen Attributes of Blame and Credit in Third-Party Governance.’ Amanda M. Girth, Ohio State University and John D. Marvel, George Mason University.


‘Take the Money or One for the Team? The Tension between Incumbent and Party Interests in State Legislative Professionalism’ Neal Woods, University of South Carolina and Andrea McAtee, University of South Carolina.
‘A Seat at the Table – is it enough? Gender and Multi-Party Negotiations in South Africa and Northern Ireland.’ Georgina Waylen, University of Manchester.

‘The Grit in the Oyster: The UK Labour Party’s Women’s Committee as a Feminized and Feminist Legislative Institution.’ Peter Allen, University of Bath and Sarah Childs, University of Bristol.

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‘Two Fact Politics: Competing Partisan Realities and the Missing Fact-Value Distinction.’ David C. Barker, California State University, Sacramento and Morgan Marietta, University of Massachusetts, Lowell.

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‘The Decline of Party Membership and its Consequences for the Linkage between Citizens and the State.’ Anna Kern, University of Leuven.


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‘Food Stamps and the Farm Bill: From Logroll to Partisan Polarization.’ Tracy Roof, University of Richmond.

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‘Political Parties and Community Organising in an Era of Membership Decline.’ Anika Gauja, University of Sydney.

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‘All the President’s Men (and Parties): Coalition Management in Multiparty Presidential Systems.’ Carlos Pereira, Getulio Vargas Foundation and Frederico Bertholini, FGV.

‘The Messy Toolbox: Politicization, Partisanship, and Cabinet Management in Brazil.’ Katherine Schlosser Bersch, University of Texas, Austin, Sergio Praca, Universidade Federal do ABC, and Matthew M. Taylor, American University-SIS.


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