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MISSION

Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs works to foster a global conversation on major ethical challenges in international politics and in communities around the world. Broadcasting across multiple formats and media channels, Carnegie Council enriches this conversation with informative lectures, interviews, articles, and programs—all available worldwide to anyone, anywhere.

We convene:

The world's leading thinkers in the discussion of global issues

We communicate:

Ethical perspectives to a worldwide audience

We connect:

Communities through the exploration of shared values

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Friend of the Council,

Persistent nationalism and populism defined the context for Carnegie Council's 105th year of activities.

Leaders continued to retreat from commitments to the rules-based world order. Fractured globalization was abetted by dissolving ethics. Illiberalism was on the rise as leaders attacked democratic institutions such as the courts and the press while ignoring or enabling alarming violations of human rights.

While the full story of this trying period is yet to be told, we can report that Carnegie Council responded with characteristic energy to create a counter-narrative emphasizing thoughtful, principled alternatives to the status quo.

Our **Public Affairs** program featured world-renowned experts on maintaining alliances to enhance security, responding to challenges to liberal democracy, and confronting threats to free speech.

Our **U.S. Global Engagement** program reported on how public opinion is shaping a new approach to America's role in the world, taking account of the Trump administration's America First policy and its effects at home and abroad.

The **Asia Dialogues** program examined the effects of climate change through a study trip to the Philippines while the **Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)** program expanded the debate on effective and inclusive governance for emerging climate technologies—in particular, for solar radiation modification (SRM) and large-scale carbon dioxide removal (CDR).

The **Ethics in Business** interviews expanded the dialogue on “corporate purpose” by engaging CEOs around the world. This program grew out of encounters from **Global Ethics Day**, which this year resulted in 140+ activities in 50+ countries.

Two anniversaries formed the basis for powerful learning opportunities. To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the ending of World War I, the Council convened two workshops on **The Living Legacy of World War I**. The first of these workshops took place in cooperation with our sister institution, The Peace Palace, in The Hague, The Netherlands.

A second historical milestone of this past year was the **20th Anniversary of the Good Friday Peace Agreement**. The Council was pleased to sponsor a workshop to commemorate this achievement with the Carnegie-United Kingdom Trust.

Partnerships continue to be a source of new opportunity for the Council and its constituents. Of special note is the ongoing **Carnegie-Uehiro-Oxford conferences**. This year's theme was “**Re-Thinking Bioethics for the 21st Century.**”

Special thanks are due to all those who participated in the Council's youth outreach programs, especially the **Carnegie New Leaders** program, the **Student Ambassador** program, and the **Student Research Conference**. Thanks to these efforts, the Council is reaching young people in New York City and around the world.

All this program activity was complemented by the Council's robust multimedia publishing platform, including the *Ethics & International Affairs* journal published by Cambridge University Press, *Global Ethics Weekly* podcasts, the Carnegie Council YouTube Channel, and more.

And so we conclude a busy year with the belief that we met our mission and the moment. Through this work we have told a story that presents the possibility for a better future. Democracy and internationalism have not been defeated. To revitalize their prospects for success we have tried to show exactly why and how “ethics matter.”

Thank you for your support,

Joel H. Rosenthal
President



Joel Rosenthal, Carnegie Council President

ACTIVITIES SUMMARY

- Over the course of the program year from July 2018 through June 2019, the Council organized over **100** events, including lectures, interviews, panels, podcasts, conferences, site visits, briefings, and networking opportunities. Most events took place in New York, with others in Oxford, The Hague, Washington, DC, and elsewhere around the globe. While a few programs were off-the-record, the majority were recorded by the in-house Carnegie Ethics Studio, led by Executive Producer **Deborah Carroll**.
- The Studio edited the recordings to produce multiple products as follows:
 - Video: full-length videos and clips of events; video podcasts; and live webcasts of public events.
 - Audio: online audios and downloadable podcasts.
 - Text: all recorded events have full-length transcripts.
 - Access audios, transcripts, and full-length videos at <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/studio/multimedia>
- In 2018-19, the Council ran the following programs: 1919: The Year of the Crack-Up; Asia Dialogues; Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G); Carnegie New Leaders (CNL); Ethics in Business; Global Ethics Weekly; Information Warfare; Latin America & the West; Public Affairs; Student Ambassadors; and U.S. Global Engagement (USGE).



Global Ethics Day 2018 participants.

- Established in 1987, the Council's quarterly peer-reviewed journal *Ethics & International Affairs* is published by Cambridge University Press. The journal also has a blog and a podcast interview series.
- This year, the Council promoted the fifth annual Global Ethics Day on October 18, 2018, with 140+ activities in over 50 countries. The Council also organized the fifth annual student research conference in New York and a worldwide student essay contest asking students, "Is it important to live in a democracy?" The Council also published a monthly web column, Carnegie Ethics Online, as well as additional occasional online articles.
- Over the course of 2018-19, Carnegie Council fellows were featured in publications including *The Diplomat*, *The Washington Post*, *Foreign Policy*, *The New York Times*, *The National Interest*, NBC News, *The New Yorker*, Yahoo! News, and many other outlets.
- Access Carnegie Council materials here:
 - carnegiecouncil.org (main website)
 - c2g2.net
 - ethicsandinternationalaffairs.org
 - globoethicsday.org
 - [YouTube.com/carnegiecouncil](https://www.youtube.com/carnegiecouncil)
 - [CarnegieiTunes.org](https://www.carnegieiTunes.org) (Apple Podcasts) and <https://bit.ly/CCEIASpotify> (Spotify).
- During the 2018-2019 program year, The Council also ran the Global Ethics Network. This international community bulletin board received contributions from thousands of members across 150+ countries before formally concluding in 2020.



Marvin Kalb speaks on "Enemy of the People" at a Public Affairs program in November, 2018

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

Asia Dialogues

Launched in 2016 by former Senior Fellow and Program Director **Devin Stewart**, Carnegie Council's Asia Dialogues program advanced cross-cultural dialogue and offered critical insights on how shifts in the global order are affecting the United States and Asia. The program hosted people-to-people exchanges, facilitated original research, and produced timely podcasts, videos, and reports on the most consequential moral, economic, and strategic issues of this era. In doing so, the program also cultivated the next generation of moral leaders across the Pacific.

Site visit to the Philippines for research on climate change

In October 2018, Carnegie Council's Asia Dialogues program led a fact-finding trip of Pacific Delegates to Manila to investigate the effects of climate change on the Philippines. How is the encroaching threat of climate change reshaping culture, politics, and even faith? How can the claim of economic prosperity be reconciled with the equally valid claim of sustainability and conservation? How can the way that Filipinos cope with extreme climate change-related weather and disasters inform the rest of the world about response and resilience?

Several articles, videos, and podcasts resulted from this trip. You can find them all here: https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/publications/articles_papers_reports/resources-philippines-climate-change-delegation-2018

Podcasts

Stewart also continued with Asia Dialogues podcasts for the program year. Prominent guests included **Joshua Eisenman, Bethany Allen-Ebrahimian, Jerome A. Cohen, Bonnie S. Glaser, Megha Rajagopalan, Andrew J. Nathan, Russel Hsaio, and Alexis Dudden**, among many others.

Information Warfare

With the growing power of surveillance technology and digital media, political influence operations have become an increasingly attractive tool of great power statecraft. Part of Carnegie Council's Asia Dialogues program, the "Information Warfare" interview series aimed to understand political influence campaigns, how they work, what their goals are, and how democracies can respond.

Hosted by **Devin Stewart**, prominent guests included **Molly McKew, Zach Dorfman, Adam Segal, Isaac Stone Fish, Joshua Kurlantzick, and Peter Mattis**, among many others.



Isaac Stone Fish, Sarah Cook, and Devin Stewart speaking on "China's Political Influence on Democracies," May 2019.



Pacific Delegates with Tom Temprosa, Devin Stewart, and Amanda Ghanooni at Ateneo Law School in Manila, The Philippines, October 2018.



Pacific Delegates visit the Health Center of Brgy. Dampalit, Malabon City, Manila, The Philippines in October 2018.

You can find all of Asia Dialogues resources here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/archive/asia>

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

Led by Senior Fellow and Executive Director **Janos Pasztor**, C2G seeks to catalyze the creation of effective and inclusive governance for emerging climate technologies—in particular, for solar radiation modification (SRM) and large-scale carbon dioxide removal (CDR).



While cutting emissions remains the priority to tackle the climate crisis, scientists and policymakers are exploring a number of potential new approaches, including ways to remove CO₂ already in the atmosphere, and to reflect back sunlight to lower global temperatures.

All have risks and costs as well as potential benefits. C2G is impartial regarding the research, testing, or potential use of any specific technologies or interventions. These are choices for society to make. But all need governance in order to make these choices, including managing risks.

C2G sees governance as a broad concept. Urgent action is needed at multiple levels by diverse actors to implement existing multilateral agreements, including by reducing emissions, removing excess carbon from the atmosphere, building resilience, and adapting to remaining climate impacts.

These actions should be guided by science, and by honest, open, inclusive, and informed conversations addressing all potential measures to manage the increasing risks posed by climate change.

In the first instance, C2G has focused on expanding the conversation from the scientific and research community to the global policymaking arena, and encourages well-informed, society-wide discussions about the ethical and governance challenges posed by emerging approaches.

C2G's work during this period saw four major external developments: (i) the release of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change's (IPCC) Special Report on Global Warming of 1.5°C; (ii) the advancement of a resolution on the governance of "geoengineering" by Switzerland for the 4th session of the UN Environment Assembly held in March 2018; (iii) the publication of the 2018 UNEP Emissions Gap Report; and (iv) preparations for the UN Climate Change Conference (COP24) in Katowice.

Over the course of 2018-19 program year, the C2G team engaged with policymakers and their advisors in all regions of the world raising their alertness to the shifting dimensions of the climate change debate.

C2G spoke with civil society groups, foundations, private sector groups, UN entities, and governments about the need to identify acceptable approaches by balancing challenges with opportunities, and the need to fill key governance gaps.

How should large-scale CDR be governed, nationally and internationally, to ensure just outcomes in line with the Sustainable Development Goals? What safeguards could stop SRM research heading down a slippery slope to undesired

deployment? How could the world avoid undermining other essential climate actions with these discussions?

Key intergovernmental processes in answering these questions include the United Nations General Assembly, the United Nations Environment Assembly (UNEA), United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and the Convention on Biological Diversity (CBD).

Of particular importance, this period saw Switzerland together with some 10 other countries propose a UNEA resolution to kick-start an international assessment and learning process about these technologies.

While the resolution ultimately did not pass, it garnered significant attention, and resulted in a new phase for C2G's work. Government representatives began discussing the governance of geoengineering directly with each other—often directly as a result of C2G's outreach.

C2G also expanded its activities with regional intergovernmental processes. It started to look at the challenges posed to governance in the Arctic region, the high Himalayas region, and the Pacific, all areas where climate change has particularly severe impacts.

And C2G developed relationships with a number of influential think tanks. Pasztor gave a speech at the Council on Foreign Relations, and was featured as a panelist at Chatham House, the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

This period also saw an expansion of C2G's outreach to the Asia region. For example, it spoke about governance of CDR and SRM at the fifth Taihu World Cultural Forum in China, and attended the third Forum of Ministers and Environment Authorities of Asia Pacific hosted in Singapore.

To reflect the evolving conversation, the initiative changed its name in June 2019 to Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G).

The team had found that the term "geoengineering" was making it difficult to involve some important interlocutors in governance discussions, as it conflated quite different approaches. In particular, some actors interested in CDR did not want to be associated with SRM, and made it explicitly clear that as long as the initiative used the geoengineering term, they could not engage with it.

This offered an important lesson: an umbrella concept that was widely accepted in the academic and scientific literature did not translate well to public policy, and brought with it a set of assumptions that made it politically difficult for some parties to engage.

This conflation was cited as one reason why the UNEA resolution did not pass. This conclusion also appeared to be shared by the IPCC, which steered away from using the term in its special report on global warming of 1.5°C.

Despite initial concerns that this name change might raise questions about C2G's motives, it was well-received and may have a catalytic effect on others, as more actors began to separate conversations about SRM and CDR.

At the same time, C2G's mission remains unchanged. The team remains focused on the governance of large-scale carbon dioxide removal and solar radiation modification, under the broad umbrella of emerging climate-altering technologies and approaches.

Marking this growing interest, C2G gained two new funders, and was able to bring on five new additional team members, adding to the team's own diversity. The Advisory Group also expanded, including more voices to guide the direction of the initiative. This will be very helpful as C2G continues to focus on education and learning, and moves to engage new audiences, including outreach to youth networks who have become increasingly influential in public policy on climate change.

With the team growing in size and expertise, the initiative released a number of reports during this period including a technical briefing paper on knowledge gaps on climate-related geoengineering in relation to CBD; numerous infographics; and reports on the need for governance and readiness for large-scale dioxide removal. The team also began translating a number of its information products into Chinese, Spanish, and French.

All these publications can be accessed via the C2G website: <https://www.c2g2.net/>.

Carnegie New Leaders

The Carnegie New Leaders (CNL) program provides enrichment opportunities for the next generation of leaders who are interested in exploring the ethical dimensions of issues relating to business, foreign policy, and economic development. Managed by former Carnegie Council Senior Fellow and Program Director **Devin Stewart** and current Carnegie Council Program Associate **Amanda Ghanooni**, events include off-the record briefings, site visits, and networking and social events. **Conor Moran**, a financial tech executive, led the CNL program as term president and **Amelia Wolf**, GIS intelligence analyst, was the president of the Carnegie New Leaders' Washington, DC chapter.

For the 2019 program year, the CNL Advisory Council launched a new Salon Series. Designed as bimonthly off-the-



Carnegie New Leaders attend a briefing with Stephen Lamony, senior UN advocate at Amnesty International, March 2019.

record interactive talks, the Salon featured leading experts in finance and economics, war and security, humanitarian and public health advocacy, technology, climate change, and law, to facilitate an open symposium on three main questions: *What is the moral character of the world we live in today? What does it mean to be an ethical leader in this world? What can a group like CNL do to act on that virtue?* These Salons featured Brigadier General **Robert S. Cooley, Jr.**, the commanding general of one of the four U.S. Army Reserve Civil Affairs



Carnegie New Leaders site visit to the U.S. Military Academy West Point, April 2019.

Commands; **Anne C. Richard**, former assistant secretary of state for population, refugees, and migration in the Obama administration; **Joel Rosenthal**, president of Carnegie Council; and former U.S. Secretary of Defense **Chuck Hagel**.

In addition to the Salons, the Carnegie New Leaders hosted other briefings with speakers such as **Sarah Jackson**, deputy regional director for East Africa at Amnesty International, and **Stephen Lamony**, senior UN advocate at Amnesty International; **Molly K. McKew**, former writer and analyst at *Politico*; and **Jessica Batke**, senior editor at Asia Society's *ChinaFile*.

Building on a previous successful partnership with UN Women of New York, CNL celebrated the 2019 Commission on the Status of Women by inviting women politicians from the national, state, and city level for a reception and panel titled "Political Leadership: Beyond Gender."



Helen Rosenthal, Nily Rozic, Yvette D. Clarke, and Erin Vilardi in conversation on the Carnegie New Leaders program "Political Leadership: Beyond Gender," March 2019.



Carnegie New Leaders site visit to the U.S. Military Academy West Point, April 2019.



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U.S. Congresswoman **Yvette D. Clarke**, New York Assemblywoman **Nily Rozic**, and New York City Council Member **Helen Rosenthal** participated in a discussion with **Erin Vilardi** of VoteRunLead.

Site visits are also a staple of the Carnegie New Leaders program. Notable visits included the CNL's return to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point with Major **Scott Parsons**; a trip to the headquarters of the International Rescue Committee for a roundtable discussion with **Kelly Razzouk**, director of humanitarian policy and advocacy and **Melody Westen**, associate director for strategic development; and a briefing at the United Nations Foundation with **Wasim Mir**, senior fellow on UN reform.

Carnegie New Leaders DC

The CNL DC chapter also hosted several talks during the program year. Speakers included **Roger Sorkin**, an award-winning producer, writer, and director and founder of the American Resilience Project; and **Gina Bennett**, a member of the CIA's Senior Analytic Service.

CNL DC also held a roundtable discussion on ethics and space exploration with the **Adam F. Greenstone**, NASA's agency counsel for ethics, and **G. Ryan Faith**, a space policy expert, moderated by **Daniel Mandell**, CNL DC member. CNL DC also hosted **Harry Kazianis**, director of Korea Studies at the Center for the National Interest, in conversation with CNL member **Gil Barndollar**, director of Middle East Studies at the Center for the National Interest.

For more on Carnegie New Leaders, please go here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/291>



Carnegie New Leaders DC briefing with NASA Agency Counsel for Ethics Adam F. Greenstone and space policy expert G. Ryan Faith, April 2019



Carnegie New Leaders DC briefing at the Center for National Interest, April 2019.

Student Ambassadors


Based in the New York City area, Carnegie Council Student Ambassadors help the Council connect with their universities, publicize events, and plan new partnerships. A commitment of a full academic year is required. Student Ambassadors are invited to all public events at the Council, as well as some special invitation-only events, such as CNL site visits. Each fall, Carnegie Council hosts a networking lunch for Ambassadors to connect with peers in universities across the NYC Metro area. The program enables students to further their professional development, explore their leadership and communication talents, and gain access to a unique career network in international affairs.

For more, please go here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/student-ambassador-program>

Ethics in Business

To celebrate the fifth annual Global Ethics Day in October 2018, Carnegie Council teamed up with ACCA (the Association of Chartered Certified Accountants) and CFA Institute to produce the *Ethics in Business: In Their Own Words* interview series. It features global business leaders exploring how their organizations are preparing for an ethical future in the face of threats and challenges presented by globalization, technology, and human psychology.

In the 2018-2019 program year, six interviews were conducted in New York, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Beijing, and



ETHICS IN BUSINESS:
IN THEIR OWN WORDS



Screengrab from an “Ethics in Business” interview with David W. MacLennan, Chairman & CEO, Cargill.



Screengrab from an “Ethics in Business” interview with Jennifer Tan, CEO, AliPayHK.



Screengrab from an “Ethics in Business” interview with David Wu, Vice Chairman, Deloitte China.

London. They were all hosted by **Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson**, producer and reporter at CUNY TV and associate producer at *60 Minutes*. The series featured **Helen Brand**, ACCA chief executive; **Paul Smith**, CFA Institute CEO; **David MacLennan**, Cargill chairman and CEO; **Jennifer Tan**, AlipayHK CEO; **David Wu**, Deloitte China vice chairman; and **Hiro Mizuno**, GPIF executive managing director and CIO.

To see these interviews and more, please go here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/archive/ethics-in-business>

Global Ethics Weekly

Launched in June 2018, *Global Ethics Weekly* is a podcast series focusing on current international issues from an ethical perspective. Creator, producer, and host **Alex Woodson** talks with Carnegie Council senior staff, fellows, and affiliates, and weaves in excerpts from the Council’s extensive archive of talks by many of the world’s most distinguished political scientists and policymakers.



In 2018-2019, the podcast featured senior fellows **Alexander Görlach**, **Nikolas Gvosdev**, **Janos Pasztor**, **Kavitha Rajagopalan**, **Wendell Wallach**, and **Ted Widmer**; former and current Carnegie New Leaders **Waleed Alhariri**, **Asha Castleberry-Hernandez**, **Jonathan Cristol**, **Mariel Davis**, **Sujata Gadkar-Wilcox**, and **Suchitra Vijayan**; former fellows **Malka Older** and **Helle Posdam**; and Carnegie Council President **Joel Rosenthal**.

The podcast covered a range of topics including changing narratives in U.S. foreign policy with Gvosdev and Castleberry-Hernandez, immigrants and refugees with Rajagopalan, past and present Taliban-U.S. negotiations with Cristol, and the Trump administration’s “assault on ethics” with Rosenthal. The podcast took breaks around Thanksgiving and Christmas/New Year’s, but otherwise it was published every week in the 2019 program year.

For the full archive, go here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/global-ethics-weekly>

Public Affairs

The Public Affairs program, directed by Joanne Myers, concluded in June 2019 after 24 years of superlative programming. Featuring presentations by policymakers, scholars, journalists, and authors, the series touched on countless issues in international and domestic affairs. In addition to the public events, Myers also conducted several podcast interviews. Here are some highlights from the 2018-2019 season:



Joanne Myers and Janet Napolitano field questions at the “How Safe Are We? Homeland Security Since 9/11” Public Affairs program in March 2019.

Advancements in Technology

Technology has become more pervasive and invasive than ever before, according to crisis management expert **Ian Mitroff**. He warned against the 21st century “technological mindset”—the belief that technology will solve every problem—as it lacks significant foresight into potential negative unintended consequences. The manipulation of a few lines of code can have disastrous real-world consequences, as outlined by *The New York Times*’ **David Sanger**, who proposed a sort of digital Geneva Convention to protect civilians from the types of cyberattacks that have already been piloted by actors like North Korea and Russia. **Arthur Holland Michel**, founder and co-director of the Center for the Study of the Drone at Bard College, reminded us that technological advancements can also be used domestically to infringe on people’s right to privacy.

Peace and Security

Former U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security **Janet Napolitano** argued that “climate, cyber, then mass gun violence” pose the biggest security threats of our time, when answering the perennial question: *How safe are we?* Innovation and a conceptual re-imagining of the rules of war are required to combat these new transnational threats, according to **Sean McFate**, professor of strategy at the National Defense University and Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service. University of Oxford China Centre’s **George Magnus** provided an in-depth analysis of the rise of China’s authoritarian leader Xi Jinping in the discussion of his book *Red Flags: Why Xi’s China is in Jeopardy*. **Christopher R. Hill**, former U.S. ambassador to South Korea, stressed the importance of working together with China on issues like the denuclearization of the Korean



Alan Rusbridger speaks on “Breaking News” at a Public Affairs program in December, 2018

Peninsula, warning against disagreements on trade prohibiting cooperation on other pressing diplomatic issues.

Challenges to Liberal Democracy

Renowned political scientist **Francis Fukuyama** divulged his worries about current international trends, telling the audience that the rise of global populism is the single biggest threat to global democracy. Journalist **John B. Judis** expanded on this, coupling the threat of populist leaders with their nationalist sentiments. The Brookings Institution’s **Robert Kagan** argued that no other nation in history had taken such a high degree of responsibility for global security, so it was only natural that the American public would push back against paying more than their fair share in upholding international institutions. In a panel discussion entitled “The Fight for Liberty,” Council on Foreign Relations’ **Max Boot**, Columbia University’s **Philip Bobbit**, Human Rights Foundation’s **Garry Kasparov**, and *The New York Times*’ **Bret Stephens** claimed that forging renewed discussions on moral values and basic principles such as freedom of speech, a free press, and the rule of law could help renew public trust in liberalism. Finally, *The New Yorker*’s **Adam Gopnik** reminded us that liberalism is not merely a partisan talking point but a humanist philosophy that combines the “tradition of individual liberty” with the “tradition of pressing us toward ever-greater social equality.”



Francis Fukuyama discusses “Identity: The Demand for Dignity and the Politics of Resentment” at a Public Affairs event in September 2018.

Journalism, Free Speech, and the Search for Truth

The Brookings Institution's **Marvin Kalb** stressed the importance of the free press, "the fourth branch of government," whose investigative role is integral in keeping the other three in line. **Alan Rusbridger**, who oversaw the digitization of *The Guardian* during his 20-year tenure as editor-in-chief, discussed the importance of newspapers being arbiters of truth during his visit to Carnegie Council. **David Kaye**, United Nations special rapporteur on the promotion and protection of the right to freedom of opinion and expression, discussed these challenges during his book talk on *Speech Police: The Global Struggle to Govern the Internet*. **Lee Bollinger**, president of Columbia University, and **Geoffrey Stone**, professor at the University of Chicago, reminded us that the United States stands alone in the commitment to protecting free speech because of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

For the full archive of Public Affairs talks, please go here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/archive/39>

U.S. Global Engagement

In January 2018, Carnegie Council appointed **Nikolas K. Gvosdev** as senior fellow of the U.S. Global Engagement (USGE) Program.

Gvosdev is a professor of national security affairs at the U.S. Naval War College, where he holds the Captain Jerome E. Levy Chair in economic geography and national security. He also sits on the editorial advisory board for the Council's journal *Ethics & International Affairs (EIA)* and has contributed to the *EIA* blog since 2014.

At Carnegie Council, he is focusing on examining the emergence of new narratives for U.S. involvement in world affairs. This included hosting working group sessions and



Ian Bremmer & Tom Nichols at a U.S. Global Engagement event in January 2019.



Nikolas K. Gvosdev, Asha Castleberry-Hernandez, & Ali Wyne discuss "Making Foreign Policy Relevant Again" at a U.S. Global Engagement program in September 2018.

public meetings, recording podcasts, and publishing blog posts. Additionally, Gvosdev has joined community conversations on this topic in Newport, Rhode Island; Stamford, Connecticut; Boynton Beach, Florida; Wichita, Kansas; and Des Moines, Iowa.

USGE has convened several official working group sessions at Carnegie Council with nineteen unique participants, spanning three program years. In 2018-19, the second of these working groups followed a talk with **Asha Castleberry-Hernandez** of The George Washington University and **Ali Wyne** of RAND Corporation on the enduring relevance of foreign policy in American life. The program convened additional working groups during this phase of the project, focusing on potential foreign policy narratives emerging in American politics, as well as the new global realities those narratives need to explain and address. These working groups were aligned with public events with, respectively, the Atlantic Council's **Ash Jain** and Wyne. Jain discussed an Atlantic Council project to affirm basic principles to guide foreign policy, while Wyne considered whether the framework of great power competition is a useful way to understand, organize, and support policymaking.

USGE also convened additional public events without working groups. In October 2018, the Council hosted a breakfast talk with **Derek S. Reveron** of the U.S. Naval War College on the continuities and departures in foreign policy in the early Trump administration, with an eye toward identifying the underlying dynamics that may be changing in the years to come. Another independent public event was a popular debate in January 2019 between U.S. Naval War College's **Tom Nichols** and Eurasia Group's **Ian Bremmer** on the benefits and perils of globalism and globalization, as well as their political effects.

USGE issued an interim report in December 2018, "Misconnecting with the U.S. Public: Narrative Collapse and U.S. Foreign Policy," which summarized the research related to the working groups, public events, and community conversations.

To see more, please go here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/001>

Carnegie Ethics Online

Run by **Madeleine Lynn**, former communications director, this monthly web column on ethics in international affairs offered a platform for both up-and-coming and established writers from around the world. Here are some highlights:

In September, before the large-scale protests started, Hong Kong-based lawyer and author **Jason Y. Ng** wrote about rising oppression in the former British colony. In February, **Sidi Omar**, UN representative for Frente POLISARIO, a liberation movement aiming to secure the independence of Western Sahara, wrote a column detailing the history of his homeland and why there was hope for lasting peace in a long-running conflict with Morocco. A *Global Ethics Weekly* podcast accompanied this article. And in May, **Philip Caruso**, military veteran and former Carnegie Council fellow, explained why immigration is a national security imperative.



The 31st day of the Umbrella Revolution, Hong Kong, October 2014.
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To read these columns and access the full archive, please go here: https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/publications/ethics_online

SPECIAL INITIATIVES BY SENIOR FELLOWS

1919: The Year of the Crack Up

Created and hosted by historian and Carnegie Council Senior Fellow **Ted Widmer**, “1919: The Year of the Crack-Up” is a special podcast series about the events of 1919, a turbulent year that in many ways shaped the 20th century and the modern world. As for the title, “The Crack-Up” comes from an essay of the same name by F. Scott Fitzgerald, where he wrote, *The test of a first-rate intelligence is the ability to hold two opposed ideas in the mind at the same time, and*



Ted Widmer at the “100 Years After Versailles” program, Macaulay Honors College, New York City, May 2019.



Ted Widmer, Sean McMeekin, Seiji Shirane, and Erez Manela at the “100 Years After Versailles” program, Macaulay Honors College, New York City, May 2019.

still retain the ability to function. Widmer worked with *The New York Times* on a series of long features on the legacy of 1919. These podcasts were designed to complement the articles with interviews with each of the writers.

During this time, there were questions about the role of the U.S. in the world during the “Wilsonian Moment,” as described by Harvard University’s **Erez Manela**. Outside of the United States, populations were hoping to build democracies of their own. University of Southern California’s **Kyung Moon Hwang** discussed the creation of the Korean Declaration of Independence in 1919 and the birth of democracy in Korea. Trinity College Dublin’s

Christopher L. Pastore also reminded us that the Irish Declaration of Independence was adopted during that same year. Domestically, however, large numbers of Americans questioned Wilson's version of "democracy," especially



American flag waving during the 1919 Egyptian Revolution. CREDIT: Port Said History/Wikimedia/Public Domain

African-Americans. Professors **Nan Woodruff** and **Adam Green** expanded on the problems American minorities were facing in 1919, analyzing the significance of a terrible massacre in Elaine, Arkansas and race riots in Chicago, Illinois, respectively. Concurrently, cities were thriving, and Hollywood was booming after the end of the First World War, explained University of Wisconsin-Madison's **David Bordwell**. However, conservative forces were also very strong, as seen with the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment prohibiting the sale of alcohol, said Harvard University's **Lisa McGirr**.



National Memorial for Peace and Justice, Montgomery, Alabama. CREDIT: Soniakapadia/Wikimedia (CC)

You can find the *Crack-Up* podcasts here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/the-crack-up>

The Living Legacy of the First World War

Launched in the summer of 2017, the goal of "The Living Legacy" project was to publish original research on World War I; its long-term impacts on societies around the world, particularly the United States; and its lasting imprint



Reed Bonadonna, Mary Barton, Philip Caruso, Zach Dorfman, and Richard Millett at the Peace Palace, The Hague, The Netherlands, September 2018.

on the present. This fellowship program was led by Senior Fellow **Reed Bonadonna**, a retired Marine Corps colonel and field historian. Nine research fellows were selected. The project was made possible by a grant from the **Richard Lounsbery Foundation** and concluded at the end of 2019.

Carnegie Peacebuilding Conversations in The Hague, The Netherlands

Four of the nine fellows attended the Carnegie Peacebuilding Conversations in The Hague, The Netherlands, hosted at the Peace Palace, September 24-26, 2018. The presenting fellows were **Mary Barton, Phil Caruso, Zach Dorfman, and Richard Millett**. They were joined in The Netherlands by Bonadonna, Carnegie



The Peace Palace in The Hague, The Netherlands. CREDIT: International Court of Justice/Wikimedia (CC)

Council President **Joel Rosenthal**, and Carnegie Council Board Chairman **Stephen Hibbard**. The First World War fellows presented their work at a panel on September 25 titled "Education for Peace: The Living Legacy of the First World War." They offered insights into the Great War's lasting impacts on counterterrorism strategies, aerial combat, the use and restriction of chemical weapons, and U.S. relations with Latin America.

Living Legacy of the First World War Event in New York

In addition to the September conference, Carnegie Council organized an event in New York on November 13, 2018 with the remaining five fellows. **Tanisha Fazal, Christopher Capozzola, Katherine Akey, Charles Sorrie, and Seiko Mimaki** presented their research findings to a full audience during an invitation-only luncheon at the Merrill House auditorium. The fellows' presentations addressed the war's long-term effects on trauma treatment and diagnosis, the politics of the U.S. defense industry, the public's perception of war and the missing images of soldiers' wounds, press freedoms and censorship, and humanitarianism and alternative visions of cosmopolitan ethics.



Tanisha Fazal, Christopher Capozzola, Katherine Akey, Charles Sorrie, and Seiko Mimaki in New York City, November 2018.

You can find resources associated with this project here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/archive/WWI>

ADDITIONAL SPECIAL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Global Ethics Day, October 2018

October 17, 2018 marked the fifth annual Global Ethics Day, and it was the biggest year yet. By Carnegie Council's count, there were 140+ activities by organizations and individuals in over 50 countries. There were activities in Asia, Africa, Australia, Eurasia, Europe, North America, South America, and the Middle East. Started by Carnegie Council in 2014 to celebrate its Centennial, Global Ethics Day is an opportunity to explore the role of ethics in our professions and everyday lives. With a growing social media presence, the #GlobalEthicsDay2018 hashtag was shared across digital platforms to highlight topics such as climate change, ethics in business, personal values, human rights, and more. Here are a few highlights:

The Association of Chartered Certified Accountants (ACCA), a global organization founded in the UK, organized a host of "follow the sun" activities around the world, many in partnership with CFA Institute, including film festivals and roundtables.

Besides the events on October 17, Carnegie Council, CFA Institute, and ACCA also produced a video interview series titled *Ethics in Business: In Their Own Words*, which featured a number of global CEOs, including: **Helen Brand**, chief executive of ACCA, and **Paul Smith**, president and CEO of CFA Institute. (For more, see the description in the Program Highlights section.)

Universities and schools around the globe were some of the most visible Global Ethics Day participants. In Bangladesh, BRAC University held a day of events on ethics, including lectures, film screenings, debates, panel discussions, and activities focused on protecting the environment. In Muscat, Oman, the Capital Private School organized a beach clean-up. And the Universidad



Global Ethics Day 2018 participants.



Tree planting at BRAC University, Bangladesh, October 17, 2018 in celebration of Global Ethics Day. CREDIT: GlobalEthicsDay.org



Global Ethics Day program at BRAC University, Bangladesh, October 17, 2018. CREDIT: GlobalEthicsDay.org

Tecnológica de Honduras held a series of events, including radio interviews.

Local organizations also continued exploring the role of ethics in their respective industries. In South Africa, Sophiatown Community Psychological Services hosted a morning workshop for NGOs titled "ETHICS MATTER TO NGOS." And in Nova Scotia, Canada, the South Shore Public Libraries gave participants national flags in a random draw. They were encouraged to color the flags and research the country in question to evaluate whether they had ethical governance.

To see a full list of participants, along with many of the photos and videos shared on social media, go to <https://globoethicsday.org/global-ethics-day-2018/>.



Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson with Helen Brand, CEO of the Association of Certified Chartered Accountants. Screenshot from “Ethics in Business” interview with Brand.

International Student Essay Contest

Is it important to live in a democracy? This was the topic for the 2018 international student essay contest. Carnegie Council received more entries for 2018 than in any previous year, with representation from schools in 65 countries.

Of the nine winners (four high school students, three undergraduates, and two graduates), three came from the United States, with the others from Argentina, Colombia, Ghana, Hungary, South Korea, and Tunisia. Many of the winning essays addressed issues connected to democracy and governance in the students’ home countries, with topics including “illiberal democracy” in Hungary, the 2011 Tunisian Revolution, and Argentina’s “Dirty War.”

To read these essays, go to: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/news/announcements/2019-03-12-carnegie-council-announces-winners-of-2018-international-student-essay-contest>



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Fifth Annual Student Research Conference, May 2019

Organized by Program Associate **Amanda Ghanooni** and former Senior Fellow and Program Director **Devin Stewart**—with the help of the Council’s Student Ambassadors—the fifth annual Student Research Conference started with a networking session, followed by 11 student presentations, selected from 36 submissions

across the United States. The winning presentation was by Fordham University’s **Josephine Marrocco**. It was titled, “Sex, Drugs and Propaganda: Why AIDS Persists in the Russian Federation.” It examined the use of government propaganda in the context of Russia’s AIDS crisis.



Josephine Marrocco, the winner of Carnegie Council’s fifth annual Student Research Conference, May 2019.

Other presentations touched on various ethical issues, including climate change, state terrorism, U.S. democracy, trade disputes, gender equality, poverty reduction, immigration, student activism, and humanitarian policy. The panel of judges included scholars from Hunter College and Carnegie Council.



Students listen to presentations at Carnegie Council’s fifth annual Student Research Conference, May 2019.

For more on the winning presentation, go to: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/news/announcements/2019-05-10-2019-josephine-marrocco-wins-2019-carnegie-council-student-research-conference-topic-aids-crisis-in-russia>

Robert J. Myers Fellows Fund

As president of Carnegie Council from 1980 to 1994, **Robert J. Myers** spearheaded an international effort to promote ethics education. He believed that ethical inquiry could be enhanced by sharing ideas and experiences across time, space, and culture. In honor of Robert Myers’ legacy, Carnegie Council established the Robert J. Myers Fellows Fund in 2014, the Council’s Centennial year. The Fund supports and promotes activities of the Council’s community that embody Myers’ vision of effective ethical

inquiry rooted in local experiences and communities. This year, 13 projects were chosen, spanning Indonesia, Germany, Japan, Czech Republic, Ghana, Venezuela, and more. Here are the recipients and their projects:

- **Atik Ambarwati**
Yayasan Kartini Indonesia, Pacific Delegate
Project dedicated to strengthening interfaith dialogue among youth and women to promote social inclusivity and religious tolerance in Central Java, Indonesia.
- **Sabrina Axster**
Johns Hopkins University, Ethics Fellow for the Future Alumna
Research exploring the privatization of immigration detention in Germany.
- **Lyn Boyd-Judson**
Oxford Initiative for Global Ethics and Human Rights, Global Ethics Fellow Alumna
Creation of the Global Women's Narratives Project, a narrative platform that amplifies women's stories from around the world. Themes include war and peace, religion, global health, gendered violence, life's work, and identity.
- **Philip Caruso**
Harvard Law School, Pacific Delegate, "Living Legacy of the First World War" Fellow
Research on the ethical considerations and strategic necessities for Montenegro, the findings of which contributed to the development of the United States' national security strategy for Central Asia.
- **Joshua Eisenman**
University of Texas, Austin, Global Ethics Fellow Alumna
Fieldwork in South Africa, Namibia, Ghana, Ethiopia, and Djibouti on the ethical questions around China's political and military objectives in Africa.
- **James Farrer**
Sophia University, Pacific Fellow
Urban sociology, community outreach, and educational project exploring the relationship of artisanal ethics to community resilience in a Japanese urban culinary community, with the goal of creating a digital platform in which stories about work and culinary entrepreneurship are shared both within a community and more broadly across borders with students and researchers.
- **Yukari Kayama**
Mitsubishi Corporation, Pacific Delegate
Project organizing conferences for Japanese youth alongside the Y20 summit in Japan.
- **Layla Kilolu**
East-West Center, Pacific Delegate
Research on bridging the knowledge gap for government officials in Hawaii with resilience strategies being employed in Europe; focusing on the protection of groups most vulnerable to climate change impacts.
- **Michael Laha**
Asia Society, Carnegie New Leader
Interview-based research in the Czech Republic on Czech-Chinese relations and European cybersecurity.

- **Kwame Marfo**
Africa Empowerment Fund, Carnegie New Leader
In-field assessment in Ghana on the implications of the nation's national soccer team for economic development on the African continent.
- **Rory Mondshein**
International Association for Political Science Students, Carnegie New Leader
Research on the economic externalities of neglecting the rights of people with disabilities and the extent to which disability rights are intersectional with other mainstream issues—such as health care spending, education, and employment.
- **Jaehyeon Park**
University of California, Los Angeles, Pacific Delegate
Community-based fieldwork in Yogyakarta, Indonesia on how land titling for semi-formal or customary rights enhances tenure security.
- **Felix Quintero**
Inter-American Development Bank, Carnegie New Leader
Research project identifying conflicting challenges faced by Venezuelan actors involved with the design and future implementation of an amnesty and transitional justice process.

For more on the Robert J. Myers Fellows, please go here: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/news/announcements/2019-05-14-carnegie-council-announces-robert-j-myers-fund-recipients-for-2019>

International Seminar on Wellbeing in Northern Ireland, October 2018

In the year of the 20th anniversary of the Good Friday Agreement, it was an appropriate time to explore the wellbeing of Northern Ireland's citizens, and the work being undertaken for future generations across all communities.



Sir John Elvidge, Theresa Donaldson, Quintin Oliver, and Rolf Alter in conversation at the International Seminar on Wellbeing in Northern Ireland, October 2018.

The international seminar, produced in cooperation with Carnegie UK Trust, celebrated and reflected on the progress made in improving wellbeing in Northern Ireland.

The event featured the views of senior politicians and stakeholders on the progress made in Northern Ireland to date, the current situation, remaining challenges, and aspirations for the future. Speakers included Carnegie UK Trust Chief Executive **Martyn Evans**, former U.S. Senator **George Mitchell**, the Democratic Unionist Party's **Peter Weir**, Sinn Féin's **Máirtín Ó Muilleoir**, and many more.

For more on this event, please go to: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/programs/archive/wellbeing-northern-ireland>



Neil Gibson, Katrina Godfrey, Dierdre Garvey, and Aiden McGinley in conversation at the International Seminar on Wellbeing in Northern Ireland, October 2018.

Control and Responsible Innovation of Artificial Intelligence (AI), December 2018

AI's potential for doing good and creating benefits is almost boundless, but equally there is a potential for doing great harm. This panel discussion explored the findings of a comprehensive three-year project at The Hastings Center, which encompassed safety procedures, engineering approaches, and legal and ethical oversight.

Wendell Wallach, Carnegie-Uehiro Fellow and scholar at Yale University's Interdisciplinary Center for Bioethics, was joined by IBM's **Francesca Rossi**, University of California, Berkeley's **Stuart Russell**, Cornell University's **Bart Selman**, and The Hastings Center's **David Roscoe** for this lively panel discussion.

For more, please go to: <https://www.carnegiecouncil.org/studio/multimedia/20181204-control-responsible-innovation-artificial-intelligence>



David Roscoe, Bart Selman, Francesca Rossi, Stuart Russell, and Wendell Wallach discuss "Control and Responsible Innovation of Artificial Intelligence," December 2018.

Uehiro-Carnegie-Oxford Annual Conference: Rethinking Bioethics for the 21st Century, May 2019

Since 2003, this annual international conference has convened in Tokyo, Oxford, or New York to discuss important topics concerning practical ethics. This year the meeting took place in Oxford, United Kingdom and featured panel discussions on bioethics.

This field has made great advances in reforming medical research and clinical practice, research ethics committees have been introduced to protect human and animal participants, and policies have been introduced to protect individual privacy. However, the world has changed very much in this century; the human genome has been sequenced, genomic medicine is being put into practice, and computing power has massively increased. But, this new era of big data and artificial intelligence holds both great promise and great peril. International barriers have fallen away in the face of globalization, medical tourism is rife, and players such as China and Russia are pushing forward with controversial research like gene editing of human embryos.

The keynote lecture for this conference, given by Johns Hopkins University's **Jeffrey Kahn** and chaired by Carnegie Council President **Joel Rosenthal**, answered the timely question: *Do new technologies require new ethics?* Additional panel discussions explored questions like: How should medical ethics and bioethics evolve in this new environment? Is individual consent and privacy viable or desirable in the 21st century? How should our concepts and principles change to address these major challenges?

ETHICS & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (EIA)

Ethics & International Affairs, the Council's flagship publication, is a peer-reviewed quarterly journal published by Cambridge University Press. *EIA* publishes original essays and articles that apply rigorous thinking about principles of ethics and justice to discussions of real world issues related to such topics as war and peace, global institutional arrangements, and emerging technologies. This year it showcased an exceptional list of contributors covering a broad range of topics, including artificial intelligence, human rights, and cyber governance. In addition to content listed below, each issue features a variety of book reviews.

For current and past issues, blog posts, and more, go to <https://www.ethicsandinternationalaffairs.org>.

Fall 2018 (Vol 32.3)

This issue is headlined by a roundtable guest edited by **James Pattison** (University of Manchester) on the ethics of alternatives to war, with contributions from **Alex J. Bellamy** (University of Queensland), **Cornelius Bjola** (University of Oxford), **Cécile Fabre** (All Souls College, Oxford), **Michael L. Gross** (University of Haifa), and Pattison. The collection explores a wide range of important and controversial topics, from the case for foreign electoral subversion to the dark side of nonviolent resistance. This issue also includes an essay by **Ian Hurd** (Northwestern University) on the empire of international legalism, and a feature by **Alejandra Mancilla** (University of Oslo) on the moral weight of territorial claims in Antarctica. In addition, **George F. DeMartino** (University of Denver) delves into globalization and neoliberalism, with a review essay on reconstructing globalization in an illiberal era. (See also former *EIA* Associate Editor **John Krzyzaniak**'s podcast interview with Pattison.)



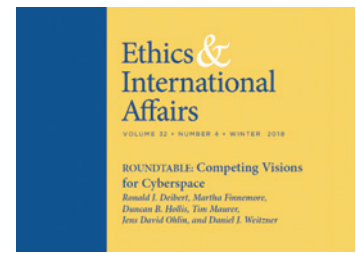
Detail from cover, *Ethics & International Affairs* 32.3 (Fall 2018).

Winter 2018 (Vol. 32.4)

Tackling one of the most pressing global governance topics of the day, this issue features a roundtable organized by **Duncan B. Hollis** (Temple University) and **Tim Maurer**

(Carnegie Endowment for International Peace) on competing normative visions for cyberspace: What should our goals be for cyberspace, and how will the answer to that question impact its governance? The collection includes contributions from

Ronald J. Deibert (University of Toronto), **Daniel J. Weitzner** (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), **Hollis** and **Jens David Ohlin** (Cornell University), and **Martha Finnemore** (The George Washington University). This issue also includes an essay by **Ş. İlgü Özler** (SUNY New Paltz) on the seventieth anniversary of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and the progress and challenges thus far. **Bolarinwa Adediran** (University of Manchester) contributes a feature article that examines the veto power of the UN Security Council, disputing the utility of a proposed code of conduct. The issue is rounded out by a pair of review essays, one by **Micheline Ishay** (University of Denver) on human rights and the other by **Anne Peters** (Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law) on international law. (See also *EIA* Managing Editor **Adam Read-Brown**'s podcast interview with Deibert.)

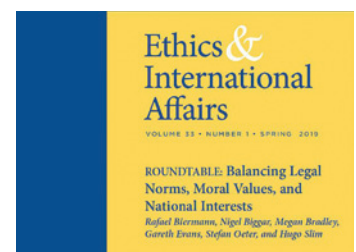


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Spring 2019 (Vol 33.1)

The centerpiece of this issue is a roundtable organized by **Rafael Biermann** (Friedrich Schiller University) examining how states and other actors balance legal norms, moral values, and national interests in various policy areas.

Contributors to this discussion include **Nigel Biggar** (University of Oxford), Biermann, **Megan Bradley** (McGill University), **Gareth Evans** (Australian National University), **Stefan Oeter** (University of Hamburg), and **Hugo Slim** (International Committee of the Red Cross).



Detail from cover, *Ethics & International Affairs* 33.1 (Spring 2019).

For more information, including selected articles in full, online exclusives, audio interviews, and the *EIA* blog, go to [ethicsandinternationalaffairs.org](https://www.ethicsandinternationalaffairs.org)

In addition, this issue explores the ethics of artificial intelligence, with an essay by **Sean Kanuck** (Stanford University) evaluating the legal and moral considerations of AI and what it means to be human in the digital age.

Edward C. Luck (Columbia University) provides a response to Bolarinwa Adediran's article in the Winter 2018 issue on the proposed code of conduct for the UN Security Council, and **Christian Schemmel** (University of Manchester) contributes a review essay on inequalities and pluralist approaches.

Summer 2019 (Vol. 33.2)

In this issue, the editors brought together top scholars in the field to explore how artificial intelligence will affect various aspects of global affairs in the coming decades, including human rights, economic development, international security,



Detail from cover, *Ethics & International Affairs* 33.2 (Summer 2019).

global health, and even the Arctic frontier. The resulting roundtable, "Artificial Intelligence and the Future of Global Affairs," features work from **Heather M. Roff** (Johns Hopkins University), **Steven Livingston** (George Washington University) and **Mathias Risse** (Harvard University), **Jeffrey D. Sachs** (Columbia University), **Amandeep Singh Gill** (Secretariat of the High-level Panel on Digital Cooperation), **Sara E. Davies** (Griffith University), and **Patrick Lin** (California Polytechnic State University) and **Fritz Allhoff** (Western Michigan University). The issue also contains a feature article by **Sarah-Vaughan Brakman** (Villanova University) analyzing the principle of subsidiarity in The Hague Convention on Intercountry Adoption, and an essay by **Kimberly Hutchings** (Queen Mary University of London) on decolonizing global ethics and the idea of the "pluriverse." **Inderjeet Parmar** (City, University of London) contributes a review essay on global power shifts, diversity, and hierarchy in international politics.

EIA Interview Series (Podcasts with Transcripts)

This long-running series provides journal contributors with an opportunity to discuss their recent work. The interviews this year, with one author each from the Fall and Winter 2018 issues, were conducted by EIA Managing Editor **Adam Read-Brown** and former Associate Editor **John Krzyzaniak**.

- **James Pattison** discusses his new book, *The Alternatives to War: From Sanctions to Nonviolence*, which explores seven different sets of measures states can undertake as alternatives to war, including economic sanctions, positive incentives, and diplomatic measures.



A member of the anti-whaling group Sea Shepherd throws butyric acid (rotten butter) at a Japanese harpoon whaling ship in Antarctic waters, 2009. CREDIT: Guano via Flickr (CC)

- **Ronald Deibert** discusses his work on cybersecurity, human rights, and global cyber governance, presenting a "human-centric approach" toward cybersecurity that differs from the traditional "national security-centric" policies and practices.

EIA Website

In addition to the content of the print issues, the EIA website featured four Online Exclusives this year: "Japan's Withdrawal from the International Whaling Commission: A Disaster that Could Have Been Avoided," by former IWC chair **Cristian Maquieira**; "After Katowice: Three Civil Society Strategies for Ratcheting Up Climate Ambition," by **Ewan Kingston** (Duke University); "Tackling Climate Change: Why Us Now?" by **Henry Shue** (Merton College, University of Oxford); and "Sri Lanka 2.0: Independent Inquiry Shows UN 'Systemic Failure' in Myanmar" by **Cecilia Jacob** (Australian National University). Carnegie Council Senior Fellow **Nikolas Gvosdev** remains a frequent blog contributor to the EIA website, focusing on American foreign policy and questions of world order. The blog also features "What We've Been Reading" by the EIA editors, a periodic roundup of news and current events related to ethics and international affairs, and occasional postings about conferences of interest around the world.



Battersea Power Station, London. CREDIT: Wikimedia Commons (CC)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND PODCASTS

Events

(All events took place in New York, NY unless otherwise noted)

July 2018

7/2/2018 – 7/9/2018

(Montreal, Canada)

Convention on Biological Diversity, Subsidiary Body on Scientific, Technical, and Technological Advice – Side Event

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

7/10/2018

Salon Series: Ethics and Security

Robert S. Cooley, Jr.
Commanding General, 353rd Civil Affairs Command, U.S. Army Reserve

Carnegie New Leaders Program

August 2018

8/21/2018

Fighting Corporate Fraud

Matthew Taylor
Supervisory Special Agent, New York, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI)

Carnegie New Leaders Program

September 2018

9/4/2018 – 9/5/2018

(Tallinn, Estonia)

UN Environment Programme / Estonia Earth Innovation Forum

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

9/8/2018 – 9/14/2018

(San Francisco)

Global Climate Action Summit (GCAS)

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

9/12/2018

Lunch Conversation on Human Rights in East Africa, the Horn, and the Great Lakes: Progress and Pitfalls

Sarah Jackson
Deputy Regional Director for East Africa, Amnesty International

Stephen Lamony
Senior UN Advocate for Africa, Amnesty International

Carnegie New Leaders Program

9/13/2018

Identity: The Demand for Dignity and the Politics of Resentment

Francis Fukuyama
Oliver Nomellini Senior Fellow, Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, Stanford University

Public Affairs Program

9/19/2018 – 9/20/2018

(London, United Kingdom)

Launch of Forum for Climate Engineering Assessment (FCEA), Report on Solar Geoengineering Governance

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

9/21/2018

Making Foreign Policy Relevant Again

Asha Castleberry-Hernandez
Adjunct Professor, The George Washington University

Ali Wyne
Policy Analyst, RAND Corporation

U.S. Global Engagement Program

9/21/2018

USGE Working Group Session One—Misconnecting with the U.S. Public: Narrative Collapse and U.S. Foreign Policy

Nikolas Gvosdev

U.S. Global Engagement Program

9/24/2018

CNL Salon Series: Immigration and Ethics

Anne Richard
Adjunct Professor, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

Carnegie New Leaders Program

9/24/2018 – 9/29/2018

(Boston, Massachusetts)

Governance of the Deployment of Solar Geoengineering Research Workshop, Conducted by the Harvard Project on Climate Agreements

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

9/25/2018

(The Hague, The Netherlands)
Education for Peace: The Living Legacy of the First World War

Mary Barton
Historian, Office of the U.S. Secretary of Defense

Philip Caruso
JD and MBA Candidate, Tillman Scholar, Terence M. Considine Fellow in Law & Economics, Harvard University

Zach Dorfman
Journalist; Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council

Richard Millet
Research Associate, Center for International Studies, University of Missouri-St. Louis

Living Legacy of the First World War Program

9/26/2018 – 9/28/2018

(Brussels, Belgium)

Negative Emission Technologies (NETs) meeting and EU conference

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

9/27/2018

All Options Are on the Table: Threats and Coercive Diplomacy in Foreign Affairs

Henrik Syse
Research Professor, Peace Research Institute Oslo

Gregory M. Reichberg
Research Professor, Peace Research Institute Oslo

Gholamali Khoshroo
Permanent Representative of Iran to the United Nations

Public Affairs Program

October 2018

10/4/2018

Positive Peace

Steve Killelea
Founder & Executive Chairman,
Institute for Economics & Peace
Trustee Roundtable Program

10/5/2018

The Future of U.S. National Security

Derek S. Reveron
Chair, National Security Department, U.S.
Naval War College; Faculty Affiliate, Belfer
Center for Science and International
Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School
U.S. Global Engagement Program

10/9/2018

International Seminar on Wellbeing in Northern Ireland

Theresa Donaldson
Former Chief Executive, Lisburn City
and Castlereagh District Council,
Northern Ireland

Deirdre Garvey
CEO, The Wheel

Katrina Godfrey
Permanent Secretary, Department of
Infrastructure, Northern Ireland

George J. Mitchell
Former U.S. Senator; Former Special
Envoy to Northern Ireland

Program in Partnership with Carnegie UK Trust

10/11/2018

The Nationalist Revival: Trade, Immigration, and the Revolt Against Globalization

John B. Judis
Author, Journalist; Editor at Large,
Talking Points Memo
Public Affairs Program

10/16/2018

Fight for Liberty

Philip Bobbitt
Herbert Wechsler Professor of
Jurisprudence & Director, Center for
National Security, Columbia Law School
Max Boot
Jeane J. Kirkpatrick Senior Fellow in
National Security Studies, Council on
Foreign Relations

Garry Kasparov
Chairman, Human Rights Foundation
Bret Stephens
Columnist, *The New York Times*

Public Affairs Program

10/17/2018

Fifth Annual Global Ethics Day

10/18/2018

The Evolution of the Global Human Rights Landscape

Stavros Lambrinidis
Ambassador of the European Union
to the United States

Trustee Roundtable Program

10/18/2018

Reckless: Henry Kissinger and the Tragedy of Vietnam

Robert K. Brigham
Shirley Ecker Boskey Professor of History
and International Relations,
Vassar College

Suzanne Nielsen
Professor of Political Science & Head of
the Department of Social Sciences, United
States Military Academy at West Point

*Program in Partnership with the Bard
Globalization and International Affairs Program*

10/24/2018

(Washington, DC) Discussion on Climate Mitigation & Resilience

Roger Sorkin
Filmmaker

Carnegie New Leaders Program

November 2018

11/8/2018

Enemy of the People: Trump's War on the Press, the New McCarthyism, and the Threat to American Democracy

Marvin Kalb
Nonresident Senior Fellow, Brookings
Institution; Senior Advisor, Pulitzer
Center on Crisis Reporting

Public Affairs Program

11/8/2018 – 11/11/2018

(Utrecht & Amsterdam, The Netherlands) Earth Systems Governance Global Conference

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

11/11/2018 – 11/13/2018

(Paris, France) Paris Peace Forum

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

11/13/2018

The Living Legacy of the First World War

Katherine Akey
Visiting Assistant Professor &
Undergraduate Advisor, Corcoran School
of the Arts, The George Washington
University; Photography Department
Chair, Capitol Hill Arts Workshop

Christopher Capozzola
Associate Professor of History,
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Tanisha Fazal
Associate Professor of Political Science,
University of Minnesota

Seiko Mimaki
Associate Professor, Takasaki City
University of Economics

Charles Sorrie
Historian

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11/14/2018

CNL Salon Series: Education and Ethics

Joel Rosenthal
President, Carnegie Council
Carnegie New Leaders Program

11/15/2018

The Jungle Grows Back: America and Our Imperiled World

Robert Kagan
Stephen & Barbara Friedman Senior Fellow,
Project on International Order and Strategy,
Brookings Institution

Public Affairs Program

11/19/2018 – 11/23/2018

(Sharm-el-Sheikh, Egypt) Convention on Biological Diversity COP14 Side Event: Governing Climate-Related Geoengineering in the Context of CBD's 2050 Vision and Related Strategies

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

11/27/2018

(London, United Kingdom) Lancaster University Deliberative Workshop on Carbon Dioxide Removal

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

December 2018

12/3/2018

Breaking News: The Remaking of Journalism and Why It Matters Now

Alan Rusbridger
Chair, Institute Steering Committee,
Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism
Public Affairs Program

12/3/2018 – 12/14/2018

(Katowice, Poland) UN Framework Convention Climate Change COP24

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

12/4/2018

Control and Responsible Innovation of Artificial Intelligence

Francesca Rossi
Artificial Intelligence Ethics Global Leader,
Distinguished Research Staff Member, IBM
Stuart Russell
Professor of Computer Science,
University of California, Berkeley
Bart Selman
Joseph C. Ford Professor of Engineering and
Computer Science, Cornell University
Wendell Wallach
Carnegie-Uehiro Fellow, Carnegie Council
Program in Partnership with The Hastings Center

12/6/2018

CNL Private Dinner and Briefing on Russia's Information Warfare

Molly McKew
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12/10/2018

Handwriting the Universal Declaration of Human Rights on the 70th Anniversary

Morgan O'Hara
Artist
Education Initiative Program

12/11/2018

(Washington, DC) Discussion on Ethics in Intelligence

Gina Bennett
Senior Counterterrorism Advisor,
National Counterterrorism Center
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12/12/2018

The Korean Peninsula: One of America's Greatest Foreign Policy Challenges

Christopher R. Hill
Chief Advisor to the Chancellor for Global
Engagement & Professor of the Practice in
Diplomacy, University of Denver
Public Affairs Program

12/13/2018

USGE Working Group Session Two—The Trans-Atlantic Relationship and the Trump Administration: A Follow-Up Conversation

Nikolas Gvosdev
U.S. Global Engagement Program

January 2019

1/10/2019

The Perfect Weapon: War, Sabotage, and Fear in the Cyber Age

David Sanger
National Security Correspondent,
The New York Times
Public Affairs Program

1/14/2019

Top Risks and Ethical Decisions 2019

Ian Bremmer
President, Eurasia Group
Asia Dialogues Program

1/14/2019

Globalization, Populism, & American Politics

Ian Bremmer
President, Eurasia Group
Thomas M. Nichols
Professor of National Security Affairs,
U.S. Naval War College
U.S. Global Engagement Program

1/15/2019

How Real Is the "China Dream"?

Jessica Batke
Senior Editor, *ChinaFile*, Asia Society
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1/17/2019

Closed Roundtable Lunch: Japanese Public Diplomacy with The Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership

Yasushi Watanabe
Professor, Keio University
Asia Dialogues Program

1/17/2019

Red Flags: Why Xi's China is in Jeopardy, with George Magnus

George Magnus
Associate, China Centre, Oxford University;
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African Studies, University of London
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1/21/2019 – 1/31/2019

(Singapore) Third Forum of Ministers and Environment Authorities of Asia Pacific 2019

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1/24/2019

CNL Winter Social

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2/5/2019

The Free Speech Century

Lee C. Bollinger
President, Columbia University
Geoffrey R. Stone
Edward H. Levi Distinguished Service
Professor, University of Chicago
Public Affairs Program

2/6/2019

The Future is Asian

Parag Khanna
Founder & Managing Partner, FutureMap
Public Affairs Program

2/18/2019 - 2/20/2019

(The Hague, The Netherlands) Planetary Security Conference

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

2/21/2019

The Enduring False Promise of Preventive War

Scott A. Silverstone
Professor of International Relations, U.S.
Military Academy at West Point

Malia K. Du Mont
Chief of Staff, Bard College

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Globalization and International Affairs Program*

2/21/2019

(London, United Kingdom) Chatham House Members Event: Rethinking the Governance of Solar Geoengineering

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

2/26/2019 – 3/10/2019

(Nairobi, Kenya)

Fourth Session of the United Nations Environment Assembly

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

2/28/2019

(London, United Kingdom)

Inaugural UK Carbon Removal Meetup

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

2/28/2019 – 3/2/2019

China Council for International Cooperation on Environment and Development, First International and National Experts Joint Meeting

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

March 2019

3/5/2019

Student Ambassador Interactive Lunch: Career Networking Panel

J. Brett Buchness
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BlackRock

Ao Kong
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Brian Mateo
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Rory Mondschein
Constituent Liaison, New York
State Assembly

Devin T. Stewart
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3/13/2019

The New Rules of War: Victory in the Age of Durable Disorder

Sean McFate
Professor of Strategy, National Defense
University & Georgetown University
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CNL Dinner Briefing on Modern War Strategies

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3/13/2019 – 3/14/2019

(Washington, DC)

Workshop with the Institute for Carbon Removal Law and Policy on Assessing Carbon Dioxide Removal

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3/14/2019

CNL Briefing: Human Rights and Advocacy at Amnesty International

Stephen Lamony
Senior UN Advocate for Africa,
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3/18/2019 – 3/24/2019

(Accra, Ghana)

Climate Week Africa

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3/20/2019

Political Leadership: Beyond Gender

Yvette D. Clarke
Representative, 9th District, New York,
U.S. House of Representatives

Mary Luke
President, USNC for UN Women,
Metro NY Chapter

Helen Rosenthal
Council Member, 6th District, New York
City Council

Nily Rozic
Representative, 25th District, New York
State Assembly

Erin Vilardi
Founder & CEO, VoteRunLead

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3/21/2019

Student Speaking Engagement at Eleanor Roosevelt High School

Ted Widmer
Senior Fellow & Carnegie-Uehiro Fellow,
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3/26/2019

How Safe Are We? Homeland Security Since 9/11

Janet Napolitano
President, University of California
Public Affairs Program

3/26/2019

(Washington, DC)

Speech at the Council on Foreign Relations

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

3/27/2019

(Toronto, Canada)

International Studies Association - 2019 Conference

Joel Rosenthal
President, Carnegie Council
Education Initiative Program

3/27/2019 – 3/29/2019

UN High Level Meeting on Climate and Sustainable Development for All

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

April 2019

4/3/2019

From Gutenberg to Google: The History of Our Future

Tom Wheeler
Visiting Fellow in Governance Studies,
Brookings Institution
Public Affairs Program

4/5/2019

CNL Site visit to U.S. Military Academy, West Point: War and Ethics

Scott Parsons
Major, U.S. Army; Professor of Philosophy,
U.S. Military Academy at West Point
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4/9/2019

(Washington, DC)

Ethics and Space Exploration

Adam F. Greenstone
Agency Counsel for Ethics, NASA
G. Ryan Faith
Space Policy Expert
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4/15/2019

CNL Briefing at The National Interest (Washington, DC)

Harry J. Kazianis
Director of Korean Studies, Center for
the National Interest; Executive Editor,
The National Interest
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4/16/2019

CNL Lunch Briefing: Shanghai as Global Food City? Urban Foodscapes, Culinary Migration, and Competition for Gastronomic Glory

James Farrer
Professor, Sophia University in Tokyo
Carnegie New Leaders Program

4/18/2019

How Change Happens

Cass Sunstein
Robert Walmsley University Professor,
Harvard University
Public Affairs Program

4/22/2019

Human Rights, Liberalism, & Ordinary Virtues

Michael Ignatieff
President & Rector, Central European
University; Carnegie-Uehiro Centennial
Chair, Carnegie Council
Education Initiative Interview

4/22/2019 – 4/26/2019

(Santiago, Chile)

Third Regional Forum of the Countries of Latin America and the Caribbean on Sustainable Development

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

4/30/2019

(Washington, DC)

Meeting at the National Academies of Sciences

Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative (C2G)

May 2019

5/2/2019

The Presidents: Noted Historians on the Lives and Leadership of America's Best—and Worst—Chief Executives

Brian Lamb
Founder & Executive Chairman, C-SPAN
Public Affairs Program

5/3/2019

Fifth Annual Student Research Conference

Student Ambassador Program

5/7/2019

100 Years After Versailles

Erez Manela
Professor of History, Harvard University
Sean McMeekin
Francis Flournoy Professor of European
History and Culture, Bard College
Seiji Shirane
Assistant Professor of History,
The City College of New York
Education Initiative Program

5/15/2019

CNL Briefing: Helping Refugees in Conflict Zones at the International Rescue Committee

Kelly Razzouk
Director of Humanitarian Policy
and Advocacy, International
Rescue Committee
Carnegie New Leaders

5/20/2019

A Thousand Small Sanities: The Moral Adventure of Liberalism

Adam Gopnik
Staff Writer, *The New Yorker*
Public Affairs Program

5/21/2019

(Oxford, United Kingdom)

Carnegie-Oxford-Uehiro Conference 2019: Rethinking Bioethics in the 21st Century

Sponsored by Uehiro Foundation on Ethics and Education

5/22/2019

Rebuilding the Narrative: Recreating the Rationale for U.S. Leadership

Ash Jain
Senior Fellow, Scowcroft Center for
Strategy and Security, Atlantic Council
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Nikolas Gvosdev
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5/23/2019

China's Political Influence on Democracies

Sarah Cook
Senior Research Analyst for East Asia,
Freedom House
Isaac Stone Fish
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Relations, Asia Society
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5/31/2019

A Debate: Political Science is Lapsing into Irrelevance

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Professor of Political Science and
International Affairs, The George
Washington University
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& Security, Carnegie Corporation of
New York
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5/31/2019 – 6/7/2019

(Hangzhou, China)

2019 China Council for International Cooperation on Environment and Development (CCICED) AGM

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June 2019

6/3/2019

China's Belt and Road Initiative: Implications for Development Finance and Sustainable Investing

Joshua Eisenman
Assistant Professor, Lyndon Baines
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University of Texas at Austin
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6/5/2019

The American Public and U.S. Global Engagement: Mid-2019 Snapshot

Ali Wyne
Policy Analyst, RAND Corporation
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Nikolas Gvosdev
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6/6/2019

Speech Police: The Global Struggle to Govern the Internet

David Kaye
Special Rapporteur on the Promotion
and Protection of the Right to Freedom of
Opinion and Expression, United Nations
Public Affairs Program

6/7/2019

**CNL Briefing: Money Talks—
The Financing and Politics of
the UN at UN Foundation**

Wasim Mir
Senior Fellow for UN Reform,
UN Foundation

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6/10/2019

**(Rio de Janeiro, Brazil)
Climate Engineering Symposium
organized by the Brazilian
Academy of Sciences**

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6/12/2019

**(Washington, DC)
Political and Ethical Leadership:
What Each Generation
Should Know**

Chuck Hagel
Former U.S. Secretary of Defense;
Former U.S. Senator

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**Ill Winds: Saving Democracy from
Russian Rage, Chinese Ambition,
and American Complacency**

Larry Diamond
Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution &
Freeman Spogli Institute for
International Studies

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6/24/2019

**Eyes in the Sky: The Secret
Rise of Gorgon Stare and
How It Will Watch Us All**

Arthur Holland Michel
Founder & Co-Director, Center for the
Study of the Drone at Bard College

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Podcasts & Other Interviews

- **1919: The Year of the Crack-Up** hosted by Ted Widmer
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- **Education Initiative** hosted by Ted Widmer & Joel Rosenthal
- **EIA Interviews** hosted by Adam Read-Brown & John Krzyzaniak
- **Ethics in Business** hosted by Magalie Laguerre-Wilkinson
- **Global Ethics Weekly** hosted by Alex Woodson
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- **Latin America and the West** hosted by Alexander Görlach
- **Public Affairs** hosted by Joanne Myers
- **U.S. Global Engagement** hosted by Nikolas Gvosdev & Alex Woodson

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7/5/2018

**Global Ethics Weekly: Trump's
"First-Order Questions" &
NATO Defense Spending**

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Asia's "Opinion Wars"

Alexis Dudden
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American vs. Chinese Propaganda

Robert Daly
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and the United States, Wilson Center

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**Global Ethics Weekly: A "Peace
Regime" on the Korean Peninsula?**

Devin T. Stewart
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**China's "Opinion Deterrence" with
Isaac Stone Fish**

Isaac Stone Fish
Senior Fellow, Center on U.S.-China
Relations, Asia Society

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**Global Ethics Weekly: Migration
in the Age of "Zero Tolerance"**

Kavitha Rajagopalan
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Twitter's Moral Flaws

Mark Hansen
Professor & Director, David and Helen
Gurley Brown Institute of Media
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**Migration & Citizenship in
the Capitalist State**

Lea Ypi
Professor, London School of Economics;
Associate Professor, Australian
National University

EIA Interview

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**Global Ethics Weekly:
Helsinki's Aftermath & the
"Montenegro Test"**

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8/1/2018

China's Influence Operations

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**Global Ethics Weekly: The Assault
on Ethics**

Joel Rosenthal
President, Carnegie Council

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China-Taiwan “Political Warfare”

Russell Hsiao
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**Japan-China Battles for
Hearts & Minds**

Giulio Pugliese
Lecturer, King’s College London; Visiting
Scholar, National Graduate Institute for
Policy Studies

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**Global Ethics Weekly:
The Ongoing Crisis in Yemen**

Waleed Alhariri
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Center for Strategic Studies

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**China’s Presence on
U.S. Campuses**

Jack Marr
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Asia Dialogues; Information Warfare

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Post-Truth

Lee C. McIntyre
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and History of Science, Boston
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Banned in China

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**Global Ethics Weekly: Helsinki,
Singapore, & the Emerging
Trump Doctrine**

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Digital Deception & Dark Money

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“Russian Roulette” & Influence

Olga Oliker
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Eurasia Program, Center for Strategic
and International Studies

Jeffrey Mankoff
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**Global Ethics Weekly:
Truth & Identity Politics**

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Political Influence Operations

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Japan’s Cultural Diplomacy

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making Strategies, Tama University

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**Spotting China’s Influence
Operations**

Bethany Allen-Ebrahimian
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**Global Ethics Weekly: A Different
Look at Immigration**

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9/4/2018

The History of Fake News

Andie Tucher
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Information Warfare

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Fighting Fake News

Anya Schiffrin
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**Global Ethics Weekly: Americans &
Putin’s Russia**

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Identity in Colombia

José Alejandro Cepeda
Journalist; Political Scientist

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Fake News in the Philippines

Jonathan Corpus Ong
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China’s Spies in California

Zach Dorfman
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**Global Ethics Weekly: Expertise
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Future Politics

Jamie Susskind
Barrister, Littleton Chambers

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**Korea & the “Republic
of Samsung”**

Geoffrey Cain
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Global Ethics Weekly: A Blue Wave for Foreign Policy?

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Malaysian & Indonesian Elections

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On the Future: Prospects for Humanity

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Meth Fiefdoms, Rebel Hideouts, & Bomb-Scarred Party Towns of Southeast Asia

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Mass Detentions in Xinjiang, China

Francisco Bencosme
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Global Ethics Weekly: Statelessness & Ethnonationalism in India & the U.S.

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An Update on Pakistan

Ahmed Rashid
Journalist

Public Affairs

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Chinese and Russian “Political Warfare”

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President & CEO, Center for Strategic
and Budgetary Assessments

Toshi Yoshihara
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Global Ethics Weekly: Disaster Response & Ethics

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The Alternatives to War: From Sanctions to Nonviolence

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Global Ethics Weekly: Climate Change Mitigation & Governance

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China Steps Out

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Global Ethics Weekly: The U.S. & the Taliban Before & After 9/11

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A Savage Order

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Internet Trolls in the U.S. and Mexico

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Global Ethics Weekly: Foreign Policy After the Midterms

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Climate Change in South & Southeast Asia

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Climate Disaster Response in the Philippines

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Chetan Peddada
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Jailing of Journalists Worldwide

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Global Ethics Weekly: A "Carefully Optimistic" Update on Yemen

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Technology Run Amok: Crisis Management in the Digital Age

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Southern California; President & Founder,
Mitroff Crisis Management

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The Crack-Up: Teddy Roosevelt's Complicated Legacy

Patricia O'Toole
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Global Ethics Weekly: U.S. Defense Policy After Mattis

Asha Castleberry-Hernandez
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Securitizing Climate Change in the Philippines

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Global Ethics Weekly: 1919 & the Modern World

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The Crack-Up: Prohibition, Immigration, & the Klan

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Global Ethics Weekly: Ethics as a Campaign Platform

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Toward a Human-Centric Approach to Cybersecurity

Ronald Deibert
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The Crack-Up: Ireland's Quest for Self-Determination

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Global Ethics Weekly: Violence & Nationalism in India & the U.S.

Suchitra Vijayan
Founder & Executive Director,
The Polis Project

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Ethics in Business: In Their Own Words, with Cargill's David MacLennan

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Global Ethics Weekly: The Situation in Western Sahara

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China's Cognitive Warfare

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Global Ethics Weekly: Human Rights on the Ground

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China's Power and Messaging

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Jerome A. Cohen on the Taiwan Relations Act

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The Crack-Up: Jazz Arrives, Loudly, in 1919

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How to Think about War: An Ancient Guide to Foreign Policy

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Global Ethics Weekly: Implications of the INF Withdrawal

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A U.S.-China Tech Cold War?

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Ethics in Business: In Their Own Words, with AlipayHK's Jennifer Tan

Jennifer Tan
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Challenges to American Democracy

Michael Waldman
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Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative.....	1,797,105
Trustee & Individual Contributions	177,500
Program & Membership Fees	262,393
Other Income	294,844
Net Investment Income.....	2,098,416
Total Revenue & Support.....	\$5,665,477

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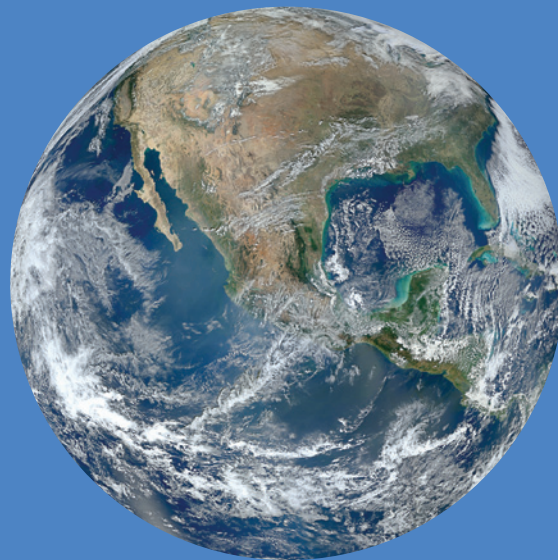
Education	\$589,228
Public Affairs Programs	416,058
Internet & Studio.....	663,206
Print Publications	287,316
Carnegie Climate Governance Initiative.....	2,487,662
Sub-total Program Expenses	\$4,443,470
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