Welcome to the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto Mississauga.

Political Science is the systematic study of politics. Political Science is more than discussing who won the last election and who will win the next one. Politics is about power and justice, and Political Science tries to give one a better understanding of the nature of different societies, why certain policies prevail and not least whether these are just or unjust policies. Political Science students can explain how bureaucracies work: how great powers rise and fall; the difference between an effective public policy and a misguided one; how to design an unbiased opinion poll; and what factors shape international decision making. While Political Science mainly involves empirical study of society, it also incorporates philosophical questions such as who ought to rule? What is legitimacy? Are liberty and equality compatible?

The Department of Political Science at UTM offers its students the chance to customize their degrees to their personal interests, to explore the latest topics in politics with the latest teaching methods, and to learn from internationally renowned scholars. Our faculty members have a diverse and exciting range of research interests and specializations, from International Relations to political economy, from Environmental Politics to the study of conflict and genocide. This exceptional strength in research permeates into our curriculum, and we pride ourselves on the broad and stimulating range of courses we are able to offer our students. The Department strives to encourage graduates not only to become “thinkers”, but to develop an extensive portfolio of practical skills transferable to many careers: research skills, analysis, communication, presentation, time management and writing skills.
Welcome to the University of Toronto Mississauga
Department of Political Science
http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/political-science/

The University of Toronto Mississauga (UTM) Calendar provides information concerning admission policy, together with descriptions of the content of courses offered in Political Science and other disciplines.

This brochure is intended to be a supplement to the Calendar. Since it is published several months before the start of term, it cannot take account of late changes in course offerings or instructors. Details of any such changes will be announced on the UTM webpage
http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/regcal/

Departmental Counselling
Detailed questions concerning individual courses should be discussed with the professors giving the courses. More general questions concerning choice of program and course selection should be discussed with the Chair or the Academic Counsellor.

Chair
Professor Edward Schatz
3125A Davis Building
(905) 828-5229
chair.pol.utm@utoronto.ca

Associate Chair
Senior Lecturer Mark Lippincott
3290 Davis Building

Academic Counsellor
Norma Dotto
3125B Davis Building
(905) 828 3921
norma.dotto@utoronto.ca

Political Science Club
Political Science students at UTM have established a club, which is run independently from the Department. It is the Political Science and Pre-Law Association (PSLA). political@utmsu.ca
Registration at UTM

To register for 2014-2015 courses students can obtain a Registration Information Guide from the Registrar’s office or by visiting the UTM webpage at http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/reg.

Fall and Spring courses registration through ROSI (https://www.rosi.utoronto.ca/main.html) begins May 2 using a staged registration system. The number of credits you have completed will determine your starting date for registration.

**Registration Period Begins:**

1st Year – July 3  
2nd Year – June 12  
3rd Year – May 29  
4th Year – May 15

Enrolment in 400-series courses is restricted to Political Science Specialists and Joint Specialists. During the first registration period priority for registration in these courses will be given to Political Science Specialists and Joint Specialists with 14.0 or more credits.

**Classes begin September 8, 2014**
Enrolling in St. George Courses

The Department of Political Science at the St. George Campus is usually accommodating to UTM students wishing to enroll in its upper-year courses and in most instances gives UTM students equal priority with St. George students. The following restrictions apply to UTM students wishing to enroll in St. George courses:

- UTM students with fewer than 4.0 credits may not enroll in St. George courses
- Except in very unusual circumstances UTM students may not enroll in St. George courses which are also offered at UTM (timetabling convenience or travel preferences do not qualify as unusual circumstances)
- UTM students wishing to enroll in St. George courses must meet the published pre-requisites for the courses.
- A student who enrolls in a St. George course in violation of these restrictions may be removed from the courses without notice.

POL 300-series (P) courses
Between July 9 to August 1, enrolment is limited to students registered in a POL program (Specialist, Joint Specialist, Major or Minor). Starting August 15, the courses will be open to any UTM student with the pre-requisite.

POL 400-series (PE) courses
For most 400-series courses during the first round of enrolment (May 15 to August 1) only 4th year POL Specialists and Joint POL Specialists may enrol; UTM students are given the same priority as St George students. A few courses are restricted to only St. George students. Please refer to the 2014-15 St. George Registration Handbook and Timetable. Students who do not meet the Department’s criteria OR are requesting a space after August 15 must submit a 400-level ‘PE’ application form to the Undergraduate Office, SSH 3027 between July 29 – September 1. Application forms will be available outside SSH 3024 as of July 29. Forms will also be available at the UTM POL Office (Suite 3125, William G. Davis Building).

Students who miss the September 2 deadline are responsible for getting their applications to the professor before the first class, and instructors may accept such applications at their discretion. **Students must attach their academic record/transcript and must attend the class on the first day it meets.**

*Note: Dates of enrolment periods may vary slightly between St. George and UTM.

The process outline above applies to Fall/Winter courses. UTM students are given lower priority for enrolment in St. George Summer courses. For information on St. George courses, visit [http://politics.utoronto.ca/](http://politics.utoronto.ca/)
Undergraduate Courses in Political Science 2014-2015

Since this list is compiled several months before the Fall term begins, it is necessarily tentative; therefore students should check the UTM website for an updated list.

The 2014-15 course offerings at UTM are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Course</th>
<th>Instructor</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Room</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>POL111H5F - Canada in Comparative Perspective</td>
<td>Schatz, D</td>
<td>Tues</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>IB 120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL112H5S - Democracy in Theory and Practice</td>
<td>Bumgardner, J.</td>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>CC 1080</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL113H5F - Ideas and Ideologies</td>
<td>Lippincott, M.</td>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>IB 110</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL113H5S - Ideas and Ideologies</td>
<td>Lippincott, M.</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>IB 120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL114H5F - Politics in the Global World</td>
<td>Jurgensen, A.</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>IB 110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL114H5S - Politics in the Global World</td>
<td>Fuji, L.</td>
<td>Thur</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>IB 120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL200Y5Y - Political Theory</td>
<td>Bejan, T</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>DV 2074</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL203Y5F - Politics and Government of the United States</td>
<td>Loewen, P.</td>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>IB 245</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL208Y5Y - Introduction to International Relations</td>
<td>Yaniszewski, M</td>
<td>Thur</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>DV 2074</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL214Y5Y - Canadian Government and Politics</td>
<td>Pond, D.</td>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>11-1</td>
<td>KN 137</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL218Y5Y - Introduction to Comparative Politics</td>
<td>Bejarano/Wolfe.</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td>DV 2080</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL242Y5Y - Methods</td>
<td>Hanniman, K</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>11-1</td>
<td>CC 2140</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL250Y5Y - Environmental Politics</td>
<td>Olive, A.</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>DV 2074</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL303Y5Y - The Politics of Islam</td>
<td>Bullock, K.</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>3-5</td>
<td>IB 260</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL304Y5Y - Politics of South Asia</td>
<td>Mukherjee, S.</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>IB 250</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL309Y5Y - The State, Planning and Markets</td>
<td>Day, R.</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>KN 130</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL320Y5Y - Modern Political Thought</td>
<td>Lippincott, M.</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>IB 235</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL322Y5Y - Enlightenment Theocracy</td>
<td>Beiner, R.</td>
<td>Thur</td>
<td>11-1</td>
<td>IB 250</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL327Y5Y - Comparative Foreign Policy</td>
<td>Jurgensen, A.</td>
<td>Thur</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>IB 260</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL336Y5Y - Ontario Politics</td>
<td>Wootten, G</td>
<td>Tue</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>IB 250</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL340Y5Y - International Law</td>
<td>Yaniszewski, M</td>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>IB 250</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL343Y5Y - Politics of Global Governance</td>
<td>Bumgardner, J.</td>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>11-1</td>
<td>IB 250</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL346Y5S - Urban Politics</td>
<td>Hughes, S.</td>
<td>Mon&amp;Wed</td>
<td>11-1</td>
<td>IB 260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL355Y5Y - Multiculturalism and Citizenship</td>
<td>Amani, A</td>
<td>Fri</td>
<td>1-3</td>
<td>IB 250</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL369Y5Y - Media and Politics</td>
<td>Wootten, G</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>5-7</td>
<td>KN L1220</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL438Y5Y - Topics in Comparative Politics</td>
<td>Bejarano, A.</td>
<td>Thur</td>
<td>11-1</td>
<td>DV 1158A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL440Y5Y - Politics and Governments of Eastern Europe</td>
<td>Braun, A.</td>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>2-4</td>
<td>DV 1158B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>POL478Y5Y - Moral Reason and Economic History</td>
<td>Day, R.</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>4-6</td>
<td>KN 132</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL484Y5Y - Topics in Political Thought</td>
<td>Lippincott, M.</td>
<td>Mon</td>
<td>12-2</td>
<td>DV 1158A</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL487H5F - Topics in International Relations</td>
<td>Schatz, E.</td>
<td>Thur</td>
<td>10-12</td>
<td>DV 1147</td>
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<tr>
<td>POL494Y5Y - Topics in Canadian Politics</td>
<td>White, G.</td>
<td>Wed</td>
<td>9-11</td>
<td>DV 1158A</td>
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</table>
Edward Schatz is an Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto. He is interested primarily in identity politics, social transformations, social movements, anti-Americanism, and authoritarianism with a focus on the ex-USSR, particularly Central Asia. His publications include an edited volume, Political Ethnography (U. Chicago Press, 2009), and Modern Clan Politics (U. Washington Press, 2004), as well as articles in Comparative Politics, Slavic Review, International Political Science Review, Ethnic and Racial Studies, Nationalism and Ethnic Politics, and other academic journals. His current projects include a book on the United States as a symbol and actor in Central Asia and a study of authoritarianism in Central Asia. The American Political Science Association selected Professor Ed Schatz as the co-recipient of the Giovanni Sartori Book Award for his work, Political Ethnography: What ImmersionContributes to the Study of Power. The book, a collection of original essays edited by Professor Schatz, demonstrates how ethnography is uniquely suited for illuminating political science.

Ronald Beiner is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. In 1982 he published an edition of Hannah Arendt's Lectures on Kant's Political Philosophy (foreign-language editions have appeared or are forthcoming in 15 other languages). He is the author of Political Judgment (1983); What's the Matter with Liberalism? (1992); Philosophy in a Time of Lost Spirit (1997); Liberalism, Nationalism, Citizenship (2003); Civil Religion (2011); and Political Philosophy: What It Is and Why It Matters (2014). His other edited or co-edited books include Democratic Theory and Technological Society (1988); Kant and Political Philosophy (1993); Theorizing Citizenship (1995); Theorizing Nationalism (1999); Canadian Political Philosophy (2001); and Judgment, Imagination, and Politics (2001).
Graham White was born in Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, but left Cape Breton while very young. (He still owns land in Cape Breton - enough to fulfill the property qualification for becoming a Senator, if anyone is looking ....) He grew up in Toronto where he attended St Michael's College School and was one of the first students at the Keele Campus of York University. After earning a combined honours degree in Economics and Political Science at York he went to McMaster University for graduate work in Political Science. In 1979 he completed a PhD at McMaster; his thesis was on long-term voting patterns in Ontario.

In 1976, he became one of the first persons accepted into the Ontario Legislative Internship Program, run jointly by the Legislature and the Canadian Political Science Association. In 1978 he returned to Queen's Park to work in the Clerk's Office. Over the next six years, he provided procedural advice and administrative support to a number of legislative committees including the Public Accounts Committee, the Procedural Affairs Committee, the Select Committee on the Ombudsman and the Select Committee on Pensions. He also spent some time serving at 'the table' in the legislative chamber.

In 1984, he accepted a position in the Political Science Department at the University of Toronto's Erindale College (now the University of Toronto Mississauga). He holds the rank of Full Professor. His teaching at UTM and on the St George campus has primarily been in the area of Canadian politics, with special emphasis on provincial and territorial politics, on Aboriginal politics, and on institutions of governance such as cabinets, legislatures and bureaucracies. Since the late 1980s he has been visiting the Northwest Territories, Nunavut and the Yukon regularly and writing about politics there.

In addition to numerous articles in academic journals, he has written or edited 12 books, including The Ontario Legislature: A Political Analysis; Inside the Pink Palace; The Government and Politics of Ontario; Northern Governments in Transition and several editions of Politics: Canada. His book with David Cameron, Cycling into Saigon: The Conservative Transition in Ontario, was shortlisted for the Donner Foundation's award for the best book in Canadian public policy in 2001. His most recent published book is Cabinets and First Ministers; he has recently completed the manuscript for a book about the creation of Nunavut (co-authored with Jack Hicks). He is currently at work on two books: one on the regulatory and wildlife management boards established under the settled comprehensive land claims settlements in the territorial North and one on provincial and territorial cabinet decision-making processes since the 1970s.

Professor White is a former President of the Canadian Political Science Association and currently serves as co-editor of the Canadian Journal of Political Science.
Senior Lecturer and Associate Chair  
Mark Lippincott

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<tr>
<th>Degrees</th>
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Professor David Wolfe

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<tr>
<th>Degrees</th>
<th>Ph.D. University of Toronto</th>
<th>M.A. Carleton University</th>
<th>B.A. Carleton University</th>
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</table>

Professor Richard Day


Professor Lee Ann. Fujii
On Leave July 2013 – December 2014

Research interests include: Political violence, ethnicity and race, African politics (especially Rwanda and the Great Lakes), and field methods. She is the author of Killing Neighbors: Webs of violence in Rwanda (Cornell University Press, 2009) and is currently researching her second book, which is on local involvement in violence in three very different sites of killing (Bosnia, Rwanda, and the United States).

Her articles have appeared in the Perspectives on Politics, Journal of Peace Research, and Qualitative Research, among other venues. Her work has been supported by SSHRC, the United States Institute of Peace, the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Fulbright, NCEEER, and the Russell Sage Foundation. She is currently a Ford fellow. Prior to joining UTM, she was Assistant Professor of Political Science at the George Washington University.
Professor Ana Maria Bejarano holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University (New York City). She has been a visiting fellow at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame (2000-2001) and at Princeton University’s Politics Department, Program for Latin American Studies (PLAS), and Woodrow Wilson School for International Affairs (2001-2003). Bejarano is the author of PrecariousDemocracies: Understanding Regime Stability and Change in Colombia and Venezuela (University of Notre Dame Press, 2011). She also co-edited (with S. Mainwaring and E. Pizarro), The Crisis of Democratic Representation in the Andes (Stanford University Press, 2006). She has published articles in the Canadian Journal of Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Constellations, Colombia Internacional, Política y Gobierno, and Revista de Ciencia Política among others. Her current research project explores constitution making in five Andean nations, focusing on the politics behind constitutional choices and the prospects for democratic deepening in the wake of constitutional change. http://undpress.nd.edu/book/P01468 http://www.sup.org/book.cgi?id=8994

Professor Aurel Braun

Professor Peter Loewen

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<th>Degrees</th>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>Mount Allison University</td>
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</table>

Research interests include Canadian politics, elections, political behaviour, genopolitics, behavioural economics and experimentation. Has published articles in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, the Journal of Politics, Electoral Studies, Political Psychology, Party Politics, West European Politics, Canadian Journal of Political Science and Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, as well as numerous chapters. He has three current research projects. The first is aimed at understanding how individual differences – which we may understand as dispositional, longstanding, and occasionally fundamental psychological and behavioural differences between people – matter for political behaviour. The second is interested in understanding the representational behaviour of politicians and political elites. Broadly speaking, this research is interested in the decisions and actions taken by these elites when presented with a representational opportunity or challenge. This research combines natural experiments, field experiments, and, in the future, extensive interviewing and survey experimentation. The third involves work on the methods of experimental and survey research. His research is funded by SSHRC, the European Research Council, and the Ontario Ministry of Economic Development. He is Assistant Editor of the Canadian Journal of Political Science and a collaborator on the Canadian Election Study.

Professor Shivaji Mukherjee

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<tr>
<th>Degrees</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M.A. University of Michigan</td>
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<tr>
<td>M.A. Jawaharlal Nehru University</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A. Hindu College, University of Delhi</td>
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</table>

Shivaji's research interests lie at the intersection of state formation, civil conflict, and political economy of development. He worked as a Research Assistant at the Institute for Conflict Management in New Delhi, and then did an MA in Political Science at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and a PhD in political science at Yale University. His dissertation is on the Maoist insurgency in India, and uses data gathered during field work, archival data and quantitative analysis of sub national datasets to demonstrate that colonial institutions selected by the British set up the structural conditions for post colonial insurgency through path dependent mechanisms. Shivaji hopes to work in the future on state formation, the use of different kinds of counter insurgency strategy by the Indian state, and also various aspects of the Maoist insurgency, and other ethnic insurgencies in India.
Professor Steven Bernstein

| Degrees | Ph.D., M.A. University of Toronto | B.A. University of Western Ontario |

Steven Bernstein is Associate Chair and Graduate Director, Department of Political Science and Co-Director of the Environmental Governance Lab at the Munk School of Global Affairs, University of Toronto. His research spans the areas of global governance and institutions, global environmental politics, non-state forms of governance, international political economy, and internationalization of public policy. Publications include Unsettled Legitimacy: Political Community, Power, and Authority in a Global Era (co-edited, 2009); Global Liberalism and Political Order: Toward a New Grand Compromise? (co-edited, 2007); A Globally Integrated Climate Policy for Canada (co-edited, 2007) and The Compromise of Liberal Environmentalism (2001); as well as many articles in refereed academic journals, including European Journal of International Relations, Science, Review of International Political Economy, Journal of International Economic Law, International Affairs, Canadian Journal of Political Science, Policy Sciences, Regulation and Governance, and Global Environmental Politics. He was also a convening lead author and member of the Global Forest Expert Panel on the International Forest Regime and a consultant on institutional reform for the “Rio +20” UN Conference on Sustainable Development and its follow-up.

Professor Andrea Olive

| Degrees | Ph.D. Purdue University | M.A. Dalhousie University | B.A. University of Calgary |

Professor Erin Tolley

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<tr>
<td>Ph.D.</td>
<td>Queen's University</td>
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<td>M.A.</td>
<td>University of Western Ontario</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>University of Saskatchewan</td>
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</table>

Erin Tolley earned her PhD from Queen’s University where she was a Trudeau Foundation Scholar and SSHRC Canada Graduate Scholar. Her research interests include: Canadian politics; public policy; media and politics; race and politics; gender and politics; and immigration, multiculturalism and citizenship. She is currently working on a book manuscript based on her dissertation research, which examines how race affects the media’s portrayal of candidates in Canadian politics. In addition, she is engaged in two separate projects on immigration and multiculturalism policy. Prior to joining UTM, Erin worked as a researcher and policy analyst in the federal government, most recently at Citizenship and Immigration Canada. She is the co-editor of Diverse Nations, Diverse Responses: Approaches to Social Cohesion in Immigrant Societies (MQUP 2012), Immigration, Integration and Inclusion in Ontario Cities (MQUP 2012), Immigrant Settlement Policy in Canadian Municipalities (MQUP 2011), Integration and Inclusion of Newcomers and Minorities Across Canada (MQUP 2011), and Electing a Diverse Canada: The Representation of Immigrants, Minorities and Women (UBC Press 2008). Her article, “Do Women ‘Do Better’ in Municipal Politics? Representation Across Three Levels of Government” appeared in the Canadian Journal of Political Science and was short-listed for the John McMenemy Prize in 2012.

Professor Teresa Bejan

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<tr>
<td>Ph.D., M.A., M.Phil.</td>
<td>Yale</td>
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<td>M.Phil.</td>
<td>Cambridge</td>
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<tr>
<td>B.A.</td>
<td>University of Chicago</td>
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</table>

Teresa Bejan's research brings early modern perspectives to bear on questions in contemporary political theory and practice. She comes to UTM from Columbia, where she was a Fellow in the Society of Fellows in the Humanities and a Lecturer in the Department of Political Science. She received her M.Phil. from Cambridge and her Ph.D. with distinction from Yale University. Her work on religious toleration and civic education in early modern English political thought has appeared in *History of European Ideas* and the *Oxford Review of Education*, as well as several edited volumes. Her current book project, *Mere Civility: Tolerating Disagreement in Early Modern England and America*, examines widespread calls for civility today in light of seventeenth-century debates about religious toleration and so-called "persecution of the tongue." The book examines the competing conceptions of civility developed by Roger Williams, Hobbes, and Locke as sophisticated attempts to reconcile a fundamental tension between religious freedom and free speech and discover what coexistence under conditions of fundamental disagreement requires.
Professor Sara Hughes

Sara Hughes is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Toronto. Her research focuses on urban politics, the institutions of local government, urban environmental policy, and the politics of local climate change response. Prior to joining UTM Sara worked as a postdoctoral fellow at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the National Center for Atmospheric Research. In 2013 she was named a Clarence N. Stone Scholar by the urban politics section of the American Political Science Association. Sara’s current projects include a book examining the politics of urban sustainability in the U.S. and co-editing a collection of papers that explore the implications of climate change adaptation for urban governance globally. Recent publications include, “Authority Structures and Service Reform in Multilevel Urban Governance: The case of wastewater recycling in California and Australia,” in Urban Affairs Review; “Science and Institution Building in Urban Climate Change Policy Making,” in Environmental Politics; and “Voluntary Environmental Programs in the Public Sector: Evaluation of an urban water conservation program in California,” in Policy Studies Journal.

Professor Emeritus P. Silcox

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<td>B.A. Bristol University</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dipl. Of Social Admin. University of London</td>
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Research interests primarily include: the politics of developed industrial countries. Specializes in the politics of Britain and other Western European countries and in comparative local government. Research interests: local government reform in Canada and Britain. Publications include: Report of the Essex County Local Government Restructuring Study.

Professor Emeritus P.H. Solomon

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Degrees</th>
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<td></td>
<td>B.A. Harvard University</td>
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Specializes in Soviet and post-Soviet politics and in the politics of criminal justice in various countries. Author of Soviet Criminologists and Criminal Policy (1978); Criminal Justice Policy, From Research to Reform (1983); Soviet Criminal Justice under Stalin (1996); co-author of Courts and Transition in Russia: The Challenge of Judicial Reform; and editor of Reforming Justice in Russia, 1964-1996 (1997). His current research includes (1) judicial and legal reform in contemporary Russia; (2) courts, law and politics in authoritarian and transitional regimes; (3) and the history of criminal justice in the USSR.
The following list of courses is tentative. For confirmation of what courses will be offered in 2014-2015, and which members of the faculty will be teaching them, students should consult the UTM website for updates on the timetable.

For students who entered the University or who took their first POL course in 2003-04 or 2004-05 the combination of POL 110H and POL 111H will be treated as equivalent to POL 100Y/214Y.

a) for purposes of prerequisites for 300 and 400 level courses;

b) for purposes of program requirements.

**POL111H5F - Canada in Comparative Perspective (SSc)**
Examines major facets of Canadian government and politics within a broad comparative context asking what is different or unique about Canada and what resembles political systems elsewhere in the world, primarily western industrialized countries. Comparative analysis is used to foster a deeper understanding of Canada and its politics.

**POL112H5S - Democracy in Theory and Practice (SSc)**
Examines current ideas about what constitutes 'democracy' and how real-world political systems measure up to democratic ideals. Through examination of formal government institutions and informal political practices, assessments will be made of the strengths and weaknesses in modern democracies. Case studies may be drawn from Canada or from other countries which claim to be democratic.

**POL113H5F&S - Ideas and Ideologies (SSc)**
In this course students are introduced to basic concepts in politics such as authority, sovereignty, legitimacy, citizenship, jurisdiction, civil rights and civil liberties. These concepts are then used to examine the fundamental differences between major political ideologies, such as democracy, liberalism, socialism, fascism, conservatism, anarchism and communism.

**POL114H5F & POL114H5S - Politics in the Global World (SSc)**
Examines the politics of globalization in its various forms (economics, cultures, environmental and military) as well as the consequences of, management of and resistance to, globalization. Address topics such as whether globalization challenges the capacity of national societies and their governments to deal with global issues such as the environment, redistribution of wealth, security and human rights, both within countries and across borders.
200 level courses require standing in either one full 100 level political science course or at least 4.0 credits.

**POL200Y5Y - Political Theory (SSc)**
The development of political thought to the 17th century. Among the theorists examined are Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli, Hobbes and Locke.
Prerequisites: 1.0 POL credit/4.0 credits

**POL203Y5F - Politics and Government of the United States (SSc)**
A comparative study of the development of American government and the main elements of the American political tradition; the structure and functioning of executives, legislatures, courts, bureaucracies, parties and pressure groups in federal and state government; characteristic processes of American politics such as voting, bargaining and regulation; and resultant patterns of public policy.
Prerequisites: 1.0 POL credit/4.0 credits

**POL208Y5Y - Introduction to International Relations (SSc)**
Themes: What causes war? How can peace be achieved and sustained? What is the nature of international society and order? What trends are emerging in international affairs as we begin a new century? The main goal of the course is to provide the conceptual and theoretical tools to understand and study world affairs in order to address these questions. Will critically assess the nature and role of actors, institutions, and political and economic forces in shaping world events.
Prerequisites: 1.0 POL credit/4.0 credits
POL214Y5Y - Canadian Government and Politics (SSc)
Canada's political system: its key governmental institutions, especially cabinet and Parliament; federalism; the Charter of Rights and Freedoms; political parties and voting behaviour; ideologies and political culture, public opinion and pressure groups; regionalism and Quebec. Useful as a general course on Canada and as a foundation for more specialized study.
Prerequisites: 1.0 POL credit/4.0 credits
Exclusions: POL100Y5, (110H5, 111H5), POL 224Y1

POL218Y5Y - Introduction to Comparative Politics (SSc)
An introduction to the main themes, concepts and methods in comparative politics. Comparative politics compares the ways people and institutions interact, in different countries and regions of the world (including both developing and developed), to produce what we call "politics." The course brings to bear different interpretive frameworks (political culture, political economy, identity politics, and institutional analysis) to help us understand this interaction. Topics include: the formation, development and eventual decay of political institutions such as the nation-state, political regimes, parties, party systems and local governments; the ideas and interests shaping political behaviour and the reasons why, and the ways in which groups mobilize politically.
Prerequisites: 1.0 POL credit/4.0 credits

POL242Y5Y - Methods (SSc)
This course offers an introduction to political science research methods. The course will cover basic approaches to political science, the choices that researchers have to make when designing their research and basic methods of analysis for both qualitative and quantitative data. Topics include: validity and reliability, levels of measurement, questionnaire design, experiments, elite interviews, participant observation and policy evaluation.
Prerequisites: 1.0 POL credit/4.0 credits
POL250Y5Y/ENV250Y5Y - Environmental Politics in Canada (SSc)
Analyzes environmental issues in Canadian politics. Topics include: regulation and property rights, the politics of agenda-setting; sustainable development; science in politics; the impact of federalism; and global influences on domestic policy-making. Substantive issues could include climate change, biodiversity, drinking water, land use and the degradation of natural resources.
Prerequisites: 1.0 POL credit/4.0 credits
Exclusions: ENV 250Y5Y

300 level courses are advanced courses designed for 3rd and 4th year students who have completed several courses in a number of fields in Political Science. They are not appropriate for students in 2nd year (that is students who have not completed at least 8 courses). Students must not enroll in courses for which they do not have the prerequisites. Prerequisites will be rigorously enforced.

POL303Y5Y - The Politics of Islam (SSc)
The course examines the theory and practice of Islamic politics in the modern era. It also looks at Western foreign policy and Western cultural reactions to politics in the Muslim world. The aim is to acquaint students with the diversity within the Muslim world and help them better understand some of the most pressing political issues raised by contemporary Islam.
Prerequisites: any 2.0 POL credits
Exclusions: POL300Y5, POL300Y1

POL304Y5Y - Politics of South Asia (SSc)
This course surveys systems of government and political processes across South Asia, with attention to state-society relations, regime type, social movements, democratic governance, and political economy.
Prerequisites: HIS 282H or POL 218Y or permission of instructor

POL309Y5F - The State, Planning and Markets (SSc)
A study of the political economy of planning and markets, the history of both forms of organization, the political philosophies of liberalism and Marxism upon which they have been based, and the issues of economic efficiency, justice and democratic control in capitalism and socialism.
Prerequisites: POL200Y

POL320Y5Y - Modern Political Thought (SSc)
The development of political thought in the 18th and 19th centuries, including Rousseau, Burke, Hume, Kant, Hegel, the English Utilitarians (Bentham and J.S. Mill), Marx and Nietzsche.
Prerequisites: POL200Y5

John Stuart Mill  Karl Marx  Friedrich Nietzsche
**POL322Y5 Enlightenment and Theocracy (SSc)**
A survey of modern political theories, from Machiavelli onwards, bearing on the problem of religion and politics. The course includes discussions of Hobbes, Spinoza, Locke, Rousseau, and Kant, as well as anti-liberal thinkers such as Maistre and Nietzsche. Themes include toleration, the Enlightenment, civil religion, and theocracy.
Prerequisite: POL 200Y, but POL 320Y is recommended

**POL327Y5 - Comparative Foreign Policy (SSc)**
Comparative study of the foreign policies of Russia/USSR, the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany.
Prerequisites: POL208Y5

**POL336Y5 – Ontario Politics**
Examines the influence of social and economic forces on contemporary Ontario politics, with emphasis on major recent changes in the Ontario political system. Topics include: political parties and elections, structures of governance (cabinet, legislature, etc.), local government and selected public policy issues.
Exclusion: POL336H1
Prerequisite: POL100Y5/102Y1/(110H5, 111H5)/214Y5

**POL340Y5 – International Law**
International law as an instrument of conflict resolution. Recognition, sovereign immunity, subjects of international law, and jurisdiction are some of the subjects examined.
Exclusion: POL 340Y1
Prerequisite: POL208Y5

**POL343Y5 – Politics of Global Governance**
Examines the changing nature and forms of governance in the international system. It explores why and how international institutions and organizations arise; the goals, roles, and effectiveness of institutions in managing global problems and creating order and stability, and whether the rules and norms created by such institutions alter state behaviour, influence domestic policies, and/or challenge state sovereignty.
Exclusion: POL 343Y1, POLC87H3
Prerequisite: POL208Y5

**POL346Y5 - Urban Politics (SSc)**
This course examines urban politics and policy problems in both a Canadian and comparative context. Students will be introduced to the key theories and concepts of urban politics scholarship as well as the important policy issues facing contemporary cities such as globalization, sustainability, immigration, and regionalism.
Prerequisites: Any 2.0 POL credits.
POL355Y5Y – Multiculturalism and Citizenship
How are laws, policies, and social norms affected by the overwhelmingly multicultural character of contemporary societies? This course examines how the realities of contemporary multiculturalism have reshaped civic life, both in Canada and in other societies. The course will attempt to cover both empirical and theoretical-normative approaches to these issues.
Exclusion: POLC58H3
Prerequisite: Any 2.0 POL credits

POL369Y5Y - Media and Politics (SSc)
The role of the mass media in shaping (perceptions of) the political world and in enhancing or diminishing democracy; government regulation of media; the question of bias in political reporting; media ownership and concentration; the political significance of 'new' media; the interplay of media technology and politics.
Prerequisites: 2.0 POL credits/2.0 CCIT/VCC credits
Exclusions: POL213Y

Enrolment in 400-series courses is restricted to Political Science Specialists and Joint Specialists. Priority will be given to students with 14.0 credits or more.

1) 400-series POL courses are limited to POL Specialists and Joint Specialists;
2) No POL Specialist may take more than 2.0 POL credits at the 400-level (1.0 for Joint Specialists).

POL438Y5Y - Topics in Comparative Politics: Latin American Politics (SSc)
This course will shed light on the main theories and debates surrounding Latin America’s political development. The objective of the course is to train students to think critically about the region’s politics and society. The course will provide an overview of the region’s history and broad patterns of political and economic development up to the present. The course will examine colonial rule, the drive to independence, state formation and nation building, populism, the emergence of revolutionary alternatives and the installation of military regimes through a selection of prominent Latin American cases, including Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Cuba and Chile. The second half of the course focuses on the region’s democratization process and the challenges of democratic consolidation in the twenty-first century. It will examine the advances and setbacks of democracy since the 1980s with a particular emphasis on the Andean region (Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia).
Prerequisites: POL218Y5
POL440Y5 – Politics and Governments of Eastern Europe (SSc)
Comparative analysis of the former Communist states of Eastern Europe and the post-Communist successor states. [48S]
Prerequisite: POL204Y5/208Y5/354Y5

POL478Y5 – Moral Reason and Economic History (SSc)
A study of the interaction between political philosophy and economic history. The course involves alternative conceptions of the relation between individuals and the community, between the economy and the political order, between what 'is' and what 'ought to be.'
Prerequisite: POL320Y5

‘The ideas of economists and political philosophers, both when they are right and when they are wrong, are more powerful than is commonly understood. Indeed, the world is ruled by little else.’
JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES

POL 484Y5: Political Pathologies
For as long as political theorists have discussed a “body politic”, they have speculated about its various political afflictions and ailments. This course uses both classic and contemporary sources to examine various “diagnoses” and “treatments” of perceived political pathologies. These perspectives are not always compatible or complementary: they are used in a critical comparative approach.
Prerequisites: POL320Y5

POL487HF: Topics in International Relations (Anti-Americanism) (SSc)
What is anti-Americanism? Does it have an impact on global politics? This course traces the origins, dynamics, and implications of anti-Americanism both theoretically and empirically via a number of case-studies from across the globe.
Prerequisites: POL208Y5

POL494Y5 - Topics in Canadian Politics: Aboriginal Politics (SSc)
Provides an overview of Aboriginal-state relations in Canada. Topics include the social, economic and demographic characteristics of Canada’s Aboriginal peoples; treaties (historic and modern-day); land claims and self-government; traditional knowledge; the situation of urban Aboriginal people; the Métis; Aboriginal people and the justice system]
Prerequisite: 214Y5
Programs of Study

The Specialist Program in History and Political Science allows students to do work in two closely related disciplines. Students are encouraged to plan their programs so as to take advantage of the opportunity to do work in related courses consecutively or concurrently.

Joint work in Political Science and another discipline provides an interesting course of studies for many students. The Major Program in Political Science has been designed for such students.

The Major Program introduces students to some of the principal fields within the discipline and requires some work in Political Theory. Some appropriate combinations are Political Science and History, Political Science and Sociology, Political Science and Management, and Political Science and a language.

Students whose chief interest is in another discipline may wish to select Political Science as a secondary area of interest and to enroll in the Minor program in Political Science.

Students specializing in a discipline other than Political Science may wish to take one or more political science courses to complement their studies in their chosen discipline. For example, a student specializing in psychology may take one of the 100-level courses in Political Science to acquire some idea of the nature and scope of the discipline. A student interested in the Slavic languages may wish to complement work in languages and literature with work in Soviet or Eastern European politics and government. A student taking a theme program such as Urban Studies or Canadian may select political science courses that will round out an “approved area of study”.
For students who entered the University or took their first POL course in 2003-04 or 2004-05, the combination of POL 110H and POL 111H will be treated as equivalent to POL 100Y/214Y.

**SPECIALIST IN POLITICAL SCIENCE**
Within an honours degree, 10.0 POL credits are required including 4.0 credits at the 300/400 level of which 2.0 credits must be at the 400 level.

**Limited Enrolment** – Students enrolling at the end of first year (4.0 credits) must obtain a CGPA of at least 2.00 and a mark of at least 67% in 1.0 POL credit. Students applying to enrol after second year (8.0 credits) must obtain a CGPA of at least 2.30 and a mark of at least 70% in each of 2.0 POL credits.

**Requirements:**
1) POL 200Y, 208Y, 214Y, 218Y, 242Y, 320Y
2) 1.0 credit in the field of Public Policy; POL 250Y, 316Y, 317Y, 336Y, 346Y, 353Y, 368Y, 369Y
3) 3.0 additional POL credits.

**MAJOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE**
7.0 POL credits are required including at least 2.0 credits at the 300 level.

**Limited Enrolment** – Students enrolling at the end of first year (4.0 credits) must obtain a CGPA of at least 2.00 and a mark of at least 67% in 1.0 POL credit. Students applying to enrol after second year (8.0 credits) must obtain a CGPA of at least 2.30 and a mark of at least 70% in each of 2.0 POL credits.

**Requirements:**
1) POL 200Y, 214Y
2) 1.0 credit from each of two of the following three fields:
   b) International Relations; POL 208Y, 310Y, 327Y, 340Y, 343Y, 486Y, 487Y
   c) Public Policy and Public Administration; POL 250Y, 316Y 317Y, 336Y, 346Y, 353Y, 368Y, 369Y
3) 3.0 additional POL courses.
MINOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE
4.0 POL credits are required including at least 1.0 300-level credit and no more than 1.0 at the 100 level.

Enrolment in the Political Science Specialist, Major and Combined Specialist program is limited.

SPECIALIST IN ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Limited Enrolment – Enrolment in this program is limited. Students enrolling at the end of the first year (4.0 credits) must obtain:

1) a mark of at least 67% in 1.0 POL credit and at least 67% in ECO100Y5, and a minimum CGPA of 2.00.

Or

2) a mark of at least 67% in 1.0 POL credit and at least 63% in ECO100Y5, and a minimum CGPA of 2.50.

Students enrolling at the end of second year (8.0 credits) must obtain:

1) a mark of at least 70% in each of 2.0 POL credits and at least 67% in ECO100Y5, and a minimum CGPA of 2.30

Or

2) a mark of at least 70% in each of 2.0 POL credits and at least 63% in ECO100Y5, and a minimum CGPA of 2.50.

Within an honours degree, the following credits must be included in the program:

Economics:
8.0 credits

1) ECO 100Y; MAT132Y/133Y/134Y/135Y/138Y
2) ECO200Y/204Y/206Y, 202Y/208Y/209Y, 220Y/227Y/STA(250H1,257H5)/STA(257H,261H)/STA(257H,248H/258H)
3) ECO 322Y, ECO323Y
4) 1.0 additional 300/400 series credit in Economics

Political Science:
7.0 credits in POL, including at least 1.0 credit at the 400 level.

1) POL 200Y, 214Y, 309Y
2) 1.0 credit from TWO of the following three fields:
   i) Comparative Politics
   ii) International Relations
   iii) Public Policy
3) 2.0 additional POL credits

*Students without pre- and co-requisites or written permission of the instructor can be de-registered from courses at any time.
Within an Honours degree, 14.0 credits are required.

**Political Science**

7.0 Credits in POL are required, including at least 1.0 at the 300 level and 1.0 at the 400 level.

1) POL 200Y, 214Y

2) 1.0 credit from each of TWO of the following three fields:
   - i) Comparative Politics
   - ii) International Relations
   - iii) Public Policy

3) 2.0 additional POL credits.

**History**

**First Year** – HIS101H5; an additional HIS course at the 200 level may be taken.

**Higher Years** – Additional HIS courses to a total of at least 7.0 credits from at least two geographical divisions of study. These must include at least 3.0 credits at the 300/400 level; 2.0 HIS courses must correspond in region or theme to 2.0 of the POL courses chosen.

**Notes:**

1) Specialists must take a 100 level HIS credit to complete the program.

2) Specialists may substitute non-HIS courses taught elsewhere at U of T Mississauga for up to 2.0 of the HIS credits.

3) The Department of Historical Studies Handbook identifies substitutions, courses satisfying division requirements and pre-modern courses. It is available online at: [http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/historicalstudies](http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/historicalstudies)
Classification of Courses by Field

Political Theory
POL 200, 320, 322, 478, 484, 485

Canadian Government
POL 111, 214, 250, 316, 336, 353, 443, 490, 491, 494

International Relations
POL 208, 310, 327, 340, 343, 368, 486, 487

Comparative Politics
POL 203, 218, 300, 302, 303, 322, 309, 332, 354, 355, 368, 369, 438, 440, 443

Public Policy
POL 250, 316, 317, 346, 354, 369

Please note that courses which are listed in more than one field may only be used to fulfill the requirement for one field.

William G. Davis Building at UTM
Here are some notable former U of T Political Science students:
Caroline Andrew, dean of social sciences, University of Ottawa
Ed Broadbent, legislator, former leader of the New Democratic Party
Lyn Betzner, deputy-minister, Government of Ontario
Julie Bristow, director, CBC
Ben Cashore, professor of Forestry, Yale University
Tony Clement, cabinet minister, Government of Canada
Matt Cohen, novelist
Alex Costy, director of humanitarian support in Afghanistan for the UN
Lise Doucet, broadcast journalist, BBC
David Docherty, President, Mount Royal University
Atom Egoyan, film-maker
Steve Gounde, judge, Ontario Court of Appeal
Peter Hall, professor of Government, Harvard University
Abby Hoffman, former track and field Olympian and activist
John Honderich, president of Torstar, publisher of the Toronto Star
Simca Jacobovici, film-maker and television documentary host
Vivek Krishnamurthy, Rhodes Scholar, clerking at Supreme Court of Canada
Joanna Nairn, debating world champion, clerking at the Supreme Court of Canada
Ann Peel, formerly world championship athlete, educator
Kent Roach, professor of Law, University of Toronto

Political Science graduates may be employed by:
Government Agencies
International Agencies
Law Firms (following extensive post-graduate studies)
Universities and Colleges
Consulting Firms
Newspapers/Media
Private Firms/Business
Banks
Lobbying Firms
Research Organizations
...and many more

Employment Services - To access full-time opportunities (for up to two years after graduation), you must first attend the “Now that I’m Graduating What’s Next” orientation. Drop by or call us at 905-828-5451 for more information, or visit the web site:
http://www.utm.utoronto.ca/careers/careers-by-major-political-science
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