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Message from the Chair

As we approach the 2012 American Sociological Association meetings, I want to encourage you to mark your calendars for PWSC section events. The good news is that you can attend all of the section events in one day, Sunday, August 19. Our first session is at 8:30 a.m. and we will end the day with our reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. at a local restaurant called Row 14 (I have been assured that it is within walking distance of the conference!). A map and address are provided later in the newsletter. There will be plenty of fun and fellowship – not to mention food and drink – at the reception. Please come by to help us celebrate our conference day!

Included in this newsletter is detailed information about our section sessions and some additional sessions which may be of interest to you. These other sessions regularly include members of our section but are not formally part of our section. I would encourage you to attend these types of sessions to support our section members, but I also believe that it is a priority to support the formal PWSC section sessions listed below:

1. Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Paper Session. Building Peace: Locally and Globally, Sunday, August 19, 8:30am - 10:10am.
2. Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Roundtable Session (one-hour), Sunday, August 19 - 10:30am - 11:30am.
3. Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Business Meeting, Sunday, August 19 - 11:30am - 12:20pm.
4. Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Paper Session. Military and Veteran's Adjustments to Post-9/11 Wars, Sunday, August 19, 2:30pm - 4:10pm.
5. Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Reception, Sunday, August 19, 6:30pm - 8:30pm.

This edition of the newsletter also includes a list of recipients of our section awards. We sent an announcement about the awards via email some time ago but more information about the recipients and their work is included. Please take a moment to review the summary of their work and join us at the section business meeting (Sunday, August 19 at 11:30 am) to congratulate the recipients.

This summer Craig Jenkins (Ohio State University) will be taking over as chair of the Peace, War, and Social Conflict section. He has provided a lot of insight into the section already and I wish him the best of luck as we go into the next year. I also welcome back Stephen Scanlan (Ohio University) as the new Secretary-Treasurer – he just finished his tour as a council member. Needless to say, his leadership and hard work have truly helped out our section over the years. Finally, Lynne Woehrle (Mt. Mary College) and Steve Carlton-Ford (University of Cincinnati) are the two new council members this year.

I believe that we have a great set of leaders to support the section's agenda. They will be tasked to finalize the discussion over whether to initiate a section journal. They must also monitor section membership. Section memberships have dropped in almost all of the sections of the ASA but we have been able to maintain a stable size in our section over the years. It will be up to the council to keep up with this record.

Thank you for your support this last year. It has been a pleasure working with so many great intellectual leaders in the field. I look forward to meeting with you again at the 2012 ASA meetings!

- Dave Rohall, Chair

Peace, War, and Social Conflict 2012 Awards

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2012 Awards

Robin Williams Award

Randall Collins, The Dorothy Swaine Thomas Professor in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, has been selected as the 2012 recipient of the Robin Williams Award for Distinguished Contributions to Scholarship, Teaching, and Service. Dr. Collins is well known for his research and theory in sociology and social psychology in addition to his achievements in the study of social conflict. For instance, in *The Sociology of Philosophies: A Global Theory of Intellectual Change* (1998), he analyzed the networks of philosophers and mathematicians for both Asian and Western societies, showing what kinds of network patterns produce higher and lower levels of creative innovation in ideas. In 1999 he wrote *Macro-History: Essays in Sociology of the Long Run* focusing on the relationship between military geopolitics and state expansion and state breakdown, including causes of changing ethnic and national identities; structural determinants of democracy; and Collins' 1980 prediction of the breakdown of the Russian empire. More recently, Dr. Collins attempted to link macro- and micro-level processes that come together to produce society in his work, *Interaction Ritual Chains* (2004). This work emphasizes the ways in which individuals' everyday interactions produce higher or lower levels of group solidarity, commitment to symbols, and emotional energy in individuals, and thus moves persons through one pathway or another in the social networks that make up human lives.

In his book, *Violence: A Micro-sociological Theory* (2008) Dr. Collins studies situations in which violence happens or fails to happen, using data from photos and videos as well as close ethnographic observations, and showing the micro-techniques and contingencies through which some persons win, lose,

stalemate, or keep their distance. He is currently studying macro patterns of violence such as contemporary high-tech war; comparative studies of organized crime; and future crises of capitalist economies.

Dr. Collins was the chair of the American Sociological Association during the 2011 ASA meetings in Las Vegas in which the theme was "Social Conflict: Multiple Dimensions and Arenas".



Book Award

This year's winner of the Peace, War, and Social Conflict Section Outstanding Book Award is Professor Sharon Erickson Nepstad for *Nonviolent Revolutions: Civil Resistance in the Late 20th Century* (2011, Oxford University Press). Professor Nepstad is a Professor of Sociology in the University of New Mexico Department of Sociology where she does research in social movements, religion, comparative sociology, peace studies, and political sociology.

Borrowing from a synopsis of the work provided by Professor Nepstad, *Nonviolent Revolutions* examines how unarmed citizens have used strategic nonviolence to overthrow authoritarian regimes. Grounded in the theoretical analysis of revolution and the Gandhian model of nonviolence, Professor Nepstad explores a central research question:

“What factors explain why some nonviolent revolutions achieve regime transformation and others do not?” Using comparative-historical methods she analyzes three successful revolutionary outcomes (Chile, East Germany, and the Philippines) versus three failed cases (China, Kenya, and Panama), exploring themes related to security force defections, regime repression and counter-strategies, and the role of international sanctions in the globalization era.

The book is quite timely and has been and will continue to be well-received for its in-depth scholarship and accessibility by academics, activists, and political analysts alike. It is certain to be included within discussions of not only the cases Professor Nepstad examines, but ongoing revolutionary change in North Africa and the Middle East and other future cases as well. Congratulations, Professor Nepstad!



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Article Award

Dr. Lisa Leitz has been selected to receive the published article award for 2012 for her paper, published in *Social Problems* (2011, Vol. 58, No. 2) titled “Oppositional Identities: The Military Peace Movement’s Challenge to Pro-

Iraq War Frames.” Dr. Leitz is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Hendrix College in Arkansas, where she conducts research on how social movements are influenced by identity and culture. In the award-winning article, she examines how veterans and their families have recently participated in peace activism, thereby combining war and peace. She argues that these activists have special claims to legitimacy, but that their roles are also complicated by their connections to the military. She is currently working on a book manuscript, which will further explore the questions addressed by the article in the context of policy on the “war on terror.”



Elise Boulding Student Paper Award

Yuval Feinstein has been selected as the 2012 recipient of the Elise Boulding Student Paper Award for his paper, “American Nationalism, Emotions, and Public Support for Military Action: Evidence from a Survey-Based Experiment.” In this work, Yuval examines the rhetorical strategy of using nationalist sentiments of superiority to increase public support for military power. Using a survey-based experiment with a nationally representative sample, his results show that participants who were exposed to a rhetoric that

used nationalist language to justify a military action reported higher levels of nationalist sentiment, pride, and confidence, and were more likely to support the military action, than participants who were exposed to internationalist rhetoric or were assigned to a control group. These findings call for reconsideration of popular nationalist emotions as an important driving force of public opinion during international crises.

Yuval completed his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of California, Los Angeles in Spring 2012. He will begin a tenure track position at the University of Haifa, Israel in the fall. His main research interests are sociology of war, political sociology, comparative history, comparative ethnicity and nationalism.



2012 ASA Meeting Sessions of Interest

Section Sessions:

Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Paper Session.

Building Peace: Locally and Globally

Time: Sun, Aug 19 - 8:30am - 10:10am

Session Organizer: [Joyce Apsel \(New York University\)](#)

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Civil Society Challenges in Applied Peacebuilding: Intersectionality Praxis, [Lynne M. Woehrle \(Mount Mary College\)](#), [Patrick G.](#)

[Coy \(Kent State University\)](#), [Gregory Maney \(Hofstra University\)](#)

Convergence Repertoires: Anti-capitalist Protest at the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics, [Louis Edgar Esparza \(California State University-Los Angeles\)](#), [Rhiannan Price \(University of Denver\)](#)

Different Paths to the Same Destination: Activist Life Course and Grassroots Participation, [Remy Cross \(Webster University\)](#)

Framing the Victim, [Amy Colleen Finnegan \(University of Minnesota-Rochester\)](#)

Discussant: [Laura J. Heideman \(University of Wisconsin-Madison\)](#)

Title: Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Roundtable Session (one-hour)

Time: Sun, Aug 19 - 10:30am - 11:30am

Organizer: Ryan Kelty, Washington College

Table 1. Diversity and Partisanship

Table President: [David R. Segal \(University of Maryland\)](#)

A Force for Diversity? Perspectives on Race, Gender, and Sexuality by Military Affiliation, [David E. Rohall \(Western Illinois University\)](#), [Morten G. Ender \(United States Military Academy\)](#)

Fighting for Equality: Equal Opportunity for Women in the Military?, [Joseph R. Bongiovi \(University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill\)](#)

Partisan Mentality and Regime Change: Analysis of Partisanship in the Korean, Vietnam, Iraq, Afghanistan Wars, [Emanuel Boussios \(State University of New York-Nassau Community College\)](#)

Soldier Motivation, Different or Similar? A Comparison of Public Service Motivation for Civilians and Military Personnel, [Morten Braender \(Aarhus University\)](#), [Lotte Bøgh Andersen \(Aarhus University and Danish Institute of Governmental Research\)](#)

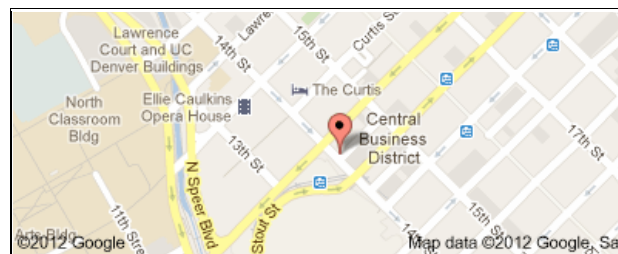
Table 2. Utopias and Dystopias: Conflict

and Resolution	
	<p>Table President: J. Craig Jenkins (Ohio State University)</p> <p>Envisioning a World without War: The Utopian Moment in U.S. War Resistance, Emily Brissette (University of California-Berkeley)</p> <p>Fighting for Nowhere: The Utopian Goals of Terrorist Groups, Stephen Michael Chicoine (University of South Carolina-Columbia)</p> <p>Trauma and the Dream of Reconstruction: The Struggle in an Urban Community in Guatemala, Daniel Alejandro Nunez (University of Pittsburgh)</p>
Table 3. International Conflict and Peace Building	
	<p>Table President: Sheldon G. Levy (Wayne State University)</p> <p>Does Racism Explain Genocide Perpetrators Motives? The Significance of Racism for Genocide in Rwanda, Aliza Luft (University of Wisconsin-Madison)</p> <p>Societal Reaction on "Traitorous" Communal Members under Foreign Control, Jeong-Chul Kim (Northwestern University)</p> <p>Spreading Peace: Organizational Growth and Outreach, Laura J. Heideman (University of Wisconsin-Madison)</p> <p>Uneasy Coalitions: Peacebuilding Organizations in Israel and Palestine, Michelle I. Gawerc (Loyola University-Maryland)</p> <p>Historical Justice and Past-oriented Politics: New Actors, New Strategies of Activism, Yifat Gutman (The New School for Social Research)</p>
Table 4. Veterans and Cultural Constructions	
	<p>Table president: David Flores</p> <p>Comparing the Academic Performance of Student Veterans and Non-Veterans: Implications of the Webb Post-9/11 GI Bill, Amy Kate Bailey (Utah State University), Madisen Drury (Utah State</p>

	<p>Fort Utopia, Middle of Nowhere: A Utopian Perspective to Studying/Understanding the Military, Christina M. Knopf (State University of New York-Potsdam)</p> <p>From Difficult to Usable Pasts: Remembering Irish Neutrality, Tara L. Tober (University of Virginia)</p> <p>Racial Differences in the Socioeconomic Status of Veterans of Two Mid-century Wars- the 1970 Census, Mary K. Kniskern (University of Maryland), Kris Marsh (University of Maryland), David R. Segal (University of Maryland)</p>
Table 5. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly of Peace and Conflict Resolution	
	<p>Table President: Selina R. Gallo-Cruz (Emory University)</p> <p>Muriel versus Myriam: The Media Framing of the Suicide Bomber Muriel Degauque, Michelle L. Sandhoff (University of Maryland)</p> <p>Real Utopia and the Plurality of Truth: The Untold Narrative of a 'Rotten Apple', Rachel Romero (Texas A&M University), Joseph McGlynn III (University of Texas-Austin)</p> <p>Smart Repression and Its Management, Lester R. Kurtz (George Mason University), Lee A. Smithey (Swarthmore College)</p> <p>The Peace Corps and the American Empire? Framing and the Question of Self-interest vs. Benevolence, DaShanne Stokes (University of Pittsburgh)</p>
Title: Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Business Meeting	
Time: Sun, Aug 19 - 11:30am - 12:20pm	
<u>Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Paper Session.</u>	
<u>Military and Veteran's Adjustments to Post-</u>	

<u>9/11 Wars</u>
Time: Sun, Aug 19 - 2:30pm - 4:10pm
Session Organizer: Steven Carlton-Ford (University of Cincinnati)
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<i>Friendly Fire: Punitive Empathy and Mental Health Care Seeking among Iraq Afghanistan Veteran's</i>, Victor E. Ray (Duke University)
<i>Identifying the Impact of Twenty-first Century Wars on Military Personnel and Veterans</i>, Molly M. Clever (University of Maryland), Jill Duncan McLeigh (University of Maryland-College Park)
<i>Status Loss and Social Exclusion of Recent Veterans: Evidence from a Status and Stigma Experiment</i>, Crosby Hipes (University of Maryland-College Park), Jeffrey W. Lucas (University of Maryland-College Park), Meredith A. Kleykamp (University of Maryland)
<i>Student Veterans' Perceptions of Transitioning from the U.S. Military to Higher Education</i>, Dara Elizabeth Naphan (University of Nevada-Reno), Marta Elliott (University of Nevada-Reno)
<i>Warring Identities: Veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan Making Sense of Civilian Identity and Mental Health</i>, R. Tyson Smith (Brown University)

Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Reception.
Time: Sun, Aug 19 - 6:30pm - 8:30pm
Location: Row 14, 891 14th Street #100 Denver, CO 80202 (303) 825-0100 Directions: As you leave the Colorado Convention Center, start going northwest on 14 th St. toward Stout St., 891 14 th St. is on the right.



Other Sessions of Interest

Regular Session. Ethnic Conflict

Unit: Ethnic Conflict

Session Submission type: Paper Session

Time: [Fri, Aug 17 - 10:30am - 12:10pm](#)

Topic: Racial and Ethnic Relations

Regular Session. Social Roots of Violence and War

Unit: Peace and Conflict

Session Submission type: Paper Session

Time: [Sat, Aug 18 - 2:30pm - 4:10pm](#)

Topic: Peace, War, World Conflict, and Conflict Resolution

Regular Session. Militarization and Governance

Unit: Peace and Conflict

Session Submission type: Paper Session

Time: [Mon, Aug 20 - 10:30am - 12:10pm](#)

Topic: Peace, War, World Conflict, and Conflict Resolution

General Announcements

The Vienna-based [Institute for Integrative Conflict Transformation and Peacebuilding](#) was officially renamed the Herbert C. Kelman Institute for Interactive Conflict Transformation on Dec. 29, 2011.

Herbert C. Kelman is the Richard Clarke Cabot Professor of Social Ethics *Emeritus* and for a decade directed the Program for International Conflict Analysis and Resolution at Harvard's [Weatherhead Center for International Affairs](#). Kelman was also elected as the institute's honorary president.

The Kelman Institute is affiliated with the Center for Peace Research and Peace Education at the University of Klagenfurt, Austria. Its primary focus is on conflict transformation and peace building in international and intercommunal relations. Its work follows the tradition of interactive problem solving — an approach developed by Kelman and his associates, which is derived from the pioneering work of John Burton and is anchored in social-psychological principles, and which Kelman has applied most extensively to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict over the past four decades.

The Mershon Center for International Security Studies invites applications for the endowed position of the Wayne Woodrow Hayes Chair in National Security Studies.

He/she will be expected to lead an active interdisciplinary program dedicated to research and teaching on national security issues, which is conceived broadly. The mission of the Mershon Center for International Security Studies is to advance the understanding of national security in a global context. The center does this by fostering research on the use of force and diplomacy; the ideas, identities, and decisional processes that affect security; and the institutions that manage violent conflict.

Applicants should submit a letter of interest, current curriculum vitae or resume: Wayne Woodrow Hayes Chair Search Committee, Mershon Center for International Security Studies, 1501 Neil Ave., Columbus, OH 43201. Electronic applications may be sent to Mershon.HayesChair@oia.osu.edu.

For additional information about the Mershon Center, please visit: mershoncenter.osu.edu. Questions or nominations may be addressed to Mershon Center Director Craig Jenkins at jenkins.12@osu.edu. The Ohio State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer. Women, minorities, veterans, and people with disabilities are encouraged to apply.

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2012 Abe Fellowship Competition

Deadline: September 1, 2012
<http://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/abe-fellowship/>

The Social Science Research Council (SSRC), the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership (CGP), and the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) announce the annual Abe Fellowship competition. The Abe Fellowship is designed to encourage international multidisciplinary research on topics of pressing global concern. The Abe Fellowship Program seeks to foster the development of a new generation of researchers who are interested in policy-relevant topics of long-range importance and who are willing to become key members of a bilateral and global research network built around such topics.

The Abe Fellowship Research Agenda

Applicants are invited to submit proposals for research in the social sciences and related fields relevant to any of the following three themes:

Traditional and Non-Traditional Approaches to Security and Diplomacy

Topic areas include transnational terrorism, internal ethnic and religious strife, infectious diseases, food safety, climate change, and non-proliferation, as well as the role of cultural initiatives in peace building.

Global and Regional Economic Issues

Topic areas include regional and bilateral trade arrangements, international financial stability, globalization and the mitigation of its adverse consequences, sustainable urbanization, and environmental degradation.

Social and Cultural Issues

Topic areas include demographic change, immigration, the role of civil society and media as champions of the public interest, social enterprise, corporate social responsibility, and revitalization of multi-cultural urban areas.

Research projects should be policy relevant, contemporary, and comparative or transnational.

Fellowship Terms

Terms of the fellowship are flexible and are designed to meet the needs of Japanese and American researchers at different stages in their careers. The program provides Abe Fellows with a minimum of three and maximum of 12 months of full-time support over a 24 month period. Part-time residence abroad in the United States or Japan is required.

Eligibility

* This competition is open to citizens of the United States and Japan as well as to nationals of other countries who can demonstrate a serious, long-term affiliation with research communities in the United States or Japan.

* Applicants must hold a Ph.D. or the terminal degree in their field, or equivalent professional experience at the time of application.

Applications from researchers in professions other than academia are encouraged.

Contact Details

For further information and to apply, go to:

<http://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/abe-fellowship/>. Contact SSRC staff at abe@ssrc.org

Envisioning Peace, Performing Justice: Art, Activism, and Cultural Politics in the History of Peacemaking

October 25-27, 2013---Southern Illinois University Carbondale

The Peace History Society seeks proposals for panels and papers from across the humanities, social sciences, and fine and performing arts disciplines that reveal both the artistic and performative dimensions of peacemaking and the vital roles that artists and activists have played as visionaries, critics, interpreters, and promoters of peacemaking efforts around the world.

Artists of all kinds-from celebrated professionals to folk, outsider, underground, and guerilla artists-have long put their creative powers in the service of initiatives for peace and justice. At the same time, politicians and peace activists have continually crafted modes of communication, confrontation, celebration, and commemoration that employ elements of theater, fashion, music, dance, visual art, creative writing and, more recently, digital media. These "exhibitions" and "performances" have been presented to audiences of all kinds, in venues as varied as the world's great museums and performance halls, formal ceremonies and tradition-steeped rituals, university commons and the Internet, as well as coffeehouses, houses of worship, and the streets.

Prospective participants are encouraged to conceptualize "artistry," "envisioning," "performance," "representation," "activism," and "memorialization" in broad terms that will expand historians' view of peacemaking and activism as art forms and of artistic production as peace activism. We invite critical reflections on, as well as appreciations of, the intersections

of oppositional politics with visionary and performative identities and acts.

Included among the many questions we hope to explore within this conference theme are:

- How have "peace" and "justice" been envisioned in the arts? How have artists (professional, outsider, folk, guerilla, underground, etc.) participated (or attempted to participate) in peacemaking processes?
- In what ways can peace activism be considered an art form?
- How has peacemaking been "staged," "choreographed," "scripted," "narrated," or "pictured" in political institutions, at negotiating tables, in public rituals (such as the Nobel ceremony), or at sites of struggle such as demonstrations, strikes, or occupations?
- How have various forms of artistic expression intervened in prevailing political discourses on conflict and peace?
- How have major social movements such as labor, feminism, the counterculture, and anticolonialism shaped the ways in which groups like The War Resisters' League, Women Strike for Peace, YIPPIE!, School of the Americas Watch and others developed distinctive languages or modes of performance in their activism? How have activists strategically "performed" race, class, gender, and/or national identity to convey specific messages about peace or achieve specific forms of justice? To what degree did such groups create distinctive cultures of peacemaking?
- How have specific moments in peace history been presented, re-presented, promoted, altered, commemorated, contested, or misremembered through works of art?
- How does a performative conception of peacemaking and peace activism either empower or hinder peace activists who wish to speak truth to power?

· How do we critically analyze performative visions of peacemaking while remaining alive to these visions' potential to revitalize peace activism and keep it culturally relevant?

The Program Committee wishes to emphasize that the theme of "artistic production" is intended to be broadening, not restrictive. Proposals for papers that address variations of the conference theme or issues in peace history outside of this specific theme are also strongly encouraged.

Strong conference papers will be considered for publication in *Peace and Change* to be co-edited by the program co-chairs and Robbie Lieberman, Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

For conference updates, visit the PHS website, at <http://www.peacehistorysociety.org/phs2013/> <http://www.peacehistorysociety.org/phs2013/>

Please forward proposals for individual papers or a panel to both program committee chairs by November 1, 2012. Email submissions are greatly preferred.

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Aaron Belkin recently released a book

Aaron Belkin recently released a book on issues of sexual violence among U.S. troops called, *Bring Me Men: Military Masculinity and the Benign Facade of American Empire, 1898-2001* (Columbia University Press, 2012). The book argues that American military power rests on a culture of sexual violence among U.S. troops, and that throughout modern American history, the bleak underside of military culture and of U.S. empire has been sanitized by excluded outcasts – African Americans, women, and most recently gays and lesbians – who have attested to the nobility of the armed forces and of empire in exchange for the right to serve in uniform. A free copy of the first chapter and table of contents can be downloaded at <http://bit.ly/MoqpQt>.

PW&SC Section Member Research and Publications

Gawerc, Michelle I. 2012. *Prefiguring Peace: Israeli-Palestinian Peacebuilding Partnerships*. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield Publishing Group - Lexington Books division.

<https://rowman.com/ISBN/9780739166109>

Uri Ben-Eliezer, *Old Conflict, New War: The Sociological Dynamic of the Al-Aqsa Intifada* (Palgrave-Macmillan, New York, (forthcoming September 2012). [300 pages].

The author of the book, Dr. Uri Ben-Eliezer, is a prominent Israeli sociologist who had contributed more than anyone else to the study of the Israeli militarism. The book provides a thought-provoking multi-dimensional analysis of the processes within the Israeli society that had led the political leadership of Israel and the IDF to respond to the renewed Palestinian uprising (from 2000 on) by using methods of war that were very different from those used in previous rounds of the conflict. Based on this analysis, the book also offers a sober discussion

of the possibility of having a successful reconciliation process. I highly recommend this book to members of the section.

Yuval Feinstein's Paper

Yuval Feinstein's paper "American Nationalism, Emotions, and Public Support for Military Action: Evidence from a Survey-Based Experiment", which is this year's winner of the Elise Boulding Student Paper Award from PWSC, is also the winner of two other best paper awards: the Outstanding Graduate Student Paper award from ASA's section on Emotions, and the Best Doctoral Student Paper Award from the Association for the Study of Nationalities.

Patrick G. Coy, "The Privilege Problematic in International Nonviolent Accompaniment's Early Decades: Peace Brigades International Confronts the Use of Racism," *The Journal of Religion, Conflict and Peace*, Vol. 4, Issue 2, 2012.

R. Tyson Smith suggests an ASA session of relevance.

[Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Paper Session. Military and Veteran's Adjustments to Post-9/11 Wars](#)

Unit / Sub Unit: Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict / Military and Veteran's Adjustments to Post-9/11 Wars

Scheduled Time: [Sun, Aug 19 - 2:30pm - 4:10pm](#)

I'll present a paper titled:

[Warring Identities: Veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan Making Sense of Civilian Identity and Mental Health](#)

Volume 33 of Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change

Titled *Media, Movements, and Political Change*, and guest edited by Jennifer Earl and Deana Rohlinger, was published in June, 2012. A brief description and the table of contents:

This volume of "Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change" explores the relationships between mass media, social movements, and political change. Since Martin Luther nailed his Thesis of Contention on the Wittenberg Church door in 1517, scholars and pundits noted that media play an important role in social and political change. This volume advances scholarly understanding of how activists and elites alike use books, newspapers, and Internet Communication Technology to advance their goals. Articles include analyses of the role of media in the (Anti)Abortion, Globalization, Labor, Townsend, and White Power movements as well as Barrack Obama's 2008 campaign.

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<https://www.e-noah.net/ASA/Profile/General.asp?S=1>

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Dialogue on the Iraq War Protests

Section members may be interested in the following dialogue on the Iraq War Protests on the *Mobilizing Ideas* blog that several of our section members have contributed to. You can view the post at the following link:

<http://mobilizingideas.wordpress.com/2012/07/02/july-essay-dialogue-iraq-war-protests-10-years-later/>

The Extent of Restrictions on the Service of Active-Component Military Women

by Laura L. Miller, Jennifer Kavanagh, Maria C. Lytell, Keith Jennings, Craig W. Martin, RAND Corporation: Santa Monica, CA, 2012.

Brief description: "To support a congressionally mandated review of gender-based assignment restrictions in the U.S. military, RAND researchers described and quantified the positions that are closed to women in each of the services. The report advises that the services would benefit from improved tracking, accuracy, and visibility of positions closed to women."

Section Listservs

Section Announcement Listserv:

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2. In the text of the message type **subscribe peace_war**
3. Make sure there is nothing else in the message (no signature)
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