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RESEARCH SEMINAR IN AMERICAN POLITICAL BEHAVIOR:

**POLITICAL PARTICIPATION AND MOBILIZATION:
EXPLORING INSTITUTIONS, PROCESSES, AND
SOCIO-POLITICAL GROUPINGS**

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BOOKS:
Alienikoff, T.A. and Klusmeyer, D.
**Citizenship Today: Global Perspectives
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Of Immigrants in the U.S.**
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**Beyond Citizenship: American Identity After
Globalization**
Gerstle, Gary and John Mollenkopf (eds.) **E
Pluribus Unum? Contemporary And Historical
Perspectives On Immigrant Political
Incorporation**

Course Scope: This research seminar will cast a broad net to include a breadth of theories, concepts, social groupings or categories within the content of political behaviors (i.e. mode of political participation, means of involvement, and bases for political engagement). Underlying these aspects of American political behavior and statuses are the concepts of community, membership, marginality, incorporation and integration into the polity, civic engagement, political participation and mobilization. Our discussion and analyses will be both in terms of the manifestations of individual and collective political incorporation and integration, as well the contributing factors for the types (modes) and extent of integration into the American political system. In addition, institutions and context will be added dimensions to the concept of political incorporation and integration. Particular attention will be directed toward race, gender, religious, immigrant and ethnicity, as well as other “social” categories will be explored, as well within the U.S. context. Although the geographic scope of this seminar is the U.S., this rise of a significant immigrant segments worldwide will “require” us to look at transnational and globalization

literatures. The scope of the seminar is also interdisciplinary in character as resources will be taken from different disciplines and fields of study.

Initially, we will develop some grounding in the general areas of political incorporation and integration literature as well as examine social categories (i.e. race, ethnic, immigrant and other social identities). While we will look, in depth, the concepts of political incorporation and integration will be directed at marginalized groups in the U.S. With these social categories, we will add the dimension of multiple identities and their effects on the polity. As a research seminar, we will take the opportunity to test and examine the multiple facets of incorporation and integration through several a variety of data sets. Given the varied background and training among members of this seminar, early discussions about the nature of a research experience and the approaches toward the data sets will be explored.

One of the central objectives of this seminar is that graduate students understand and evaluate the research concepts, measures, and analysis pursued by the social scientists with critical and creative perspectives. The *critical* aspect lies in the assessment of the validity, operationalization, and theoretical bases for the concepts and actual measurement of the political phenomenon. *Creative*, in the sense of skepticism, irreverence, and “out of the box” thinking. Research is not only about replication and validation, but extending the extant research in different and “advancing” ways. In addition, there will opportunities for you, individually and collectively, to develop models, modes of analysis, and possible research analysis in the various aspects of political behaviors among different social categories. Over the course of the semester, we will proceed from the general concepts identified in the scope of the research seminar; then into specific arenas and contributing factors affecting political incorporation and integration and marginalized groups. The political engagement dimension of the seminar’s focus deals more orientations, civic engagement, mobilization and the relevance of one’s social categories to shape and manifest itself politically.

The organization of the syllabus will reflect the specific topic areas and the relevant reading for each week's class. Prior reading of the assignments for each seminar **will be essential** for everyone to engage in critical discussions and analysis. Discussion and exchanges are a basic element of any successful seminar. The research bibliography, as part of the seminar syllabus, is intended to provide you with an extensive resource base from which to augment over your graduate program. This research seminar will only cover a limited portion of the literature pertinent to this seminar topic.

Seminar Format: As a weekly seminar meeting, a combination of interactive approaches will be utilized to maximize the learning and development processes for all participants. In addition to sufficient preparation by all members of the seminar, the “conduct” of professionalism and mutual respect are the bases for each seminar meeting. Basically, our responses to person’s comments, observations, etc. are directed to the content rather than person him/herself. Whereas, graduate school can be viewed as primarily driven by individual accomplishments and competitiveness among peers, there is a cooperative dimension as well. At a minimum, the exchange of ideas and group endeavors can produce better work than if done separately. There

will be opportunities to engage in cooperative projects in this seminar. We will take a short break midway during the seminar period and finish the seminar at the designated time. It will important that clear understanding of the assignments and evaluation criteria be understood.

With each week's assignments, I will call on members of the seminar to provide background and insight into each of the readings. The readings are clustered around common themes and concepts. **As a result I will ask each person called upon to present the contents of each reading with the following components: 1) the central thesis or theses/ focus of the reading; 2) the theoretical foundation(s) and relationships examined; 3) approach and techniques to explore research questions; 4) results, findings and conclusions; and your evaluation of the work.** After the presentation, other members of the seminar can add to any or all of the components.

Course Requirements: The nature of seminar assignments will take two basic forms. The first entails **THREE** short literature reviews and critique papers (six to eight pages each) in which you select **three** of the principal concepts of the research areas in this seminar. These concepts include: *political incorporation; transnationalism, civic engagement; political participation; race and/or ethnic identity; political mobilization; group social identity; political context; citizenship; multiple identities; alien rights; marginalization; partisanship; and national identity.* By January 29th, submit a short description of the three research areas selected. For example, research areas as social resources (i.e. time, money, and skills), specific arenas of participation (electoral, communal, protest, etc.), political efficacy, trust, or tolerance and participatory outcomes would serve as possible topics. In doing so, you are asked to assess the state of the research literature. **This would include central research question(s); issues of measures and measurement; strength and validity of research findings; and areas for development and refinement.**

The second form of seminar assignments will be in two parts. The **first** is an in depth review, analysis and augmentation of one of several survey instruments that deals with the scope of this seminar. That is, select one of the survey instruments with a specific research focus in mind and assess the items that could be use in an analysis. In addition, either suggests how existing items could be re-structured and/or additional items would serve your research inquiry better.

The **second** assignment in this dimension of the seminar is a complete research design in the area of political incorporation/ integration and marginalized groups in American society. You can focus upon a specific marginalized group in putting together your research deign. **A complete design would include research question(s) and/or hypotheses; the theoretical framework; identification of the critical variables; operationalization of variables; relevant data source(s); means of analysis; plan for interpretation; and connection to extant research literature (seven to ten pages).**

The short literature assessment papers will be due on March 5th; April 9th. The individual research design paper will be due on April 23rd. The survey instrument critique and revisions will be due March 26th.

NOTE: On the first day of the seminar will talk about the concepts of political participation and major models utilized. In addition I will ask each seminar member to discuss their current interests and background in the content areas of this seminar. Finally, the dates for the readings actually reflect the following week's assignments.

January 15th--

Intro - assigned readings sent out via e-mail
Introductory discussion of seminar scope
Seminar participants' substantive interests
Email articles- Hoschild; Gerstle and Mollenkopf; Waters

January 22th- Political Incorporation/integration-I

Models and components
What is relation of political incorporation and marginal groups?
Is there a prevailing model of incorporation?
Who are marginalized?

GEN= 1, 2,4,7,8 9 (Ch. 8, 10)
CITZ- 19 (Ch 1)
Optional -GEN- 3, 5, and 7

January 29th - Political incorporation II

Recent developments, wrinkles
What does it mean to be politically incorporated?
Role of globalization and multiple affiliations

INCORP= 2, 5,11,14,16, 20(Ch. 6)
CITZ= 20 (Ch. 2, 3)
Optional: INCORP= 3, 10

February 5th Social categories- racial/ethnic identity

Redefining and conceptualizing race
Social identity and group affiliation/status
Dynamic nature of social identities

GEN= 10 (ch. 1), 9 (ch. 4)
ID= 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 9
RACE= 2,3,4,5
Optional- ID= 4, 7, 10; RACE= 7, 8

February 12th † Social categories- looking at gender and religious identification?

Gender and relation to marginality?

Religious affiliation and identification and the state
These social identities and political incorporation

RELG= 2,
GEND= 2,3,4,5

February 19th Economic integration and immigrants and Civic Engagement I

Economic relations among immigrants and the state
Economic assimilation or not and incorporation?
Civic engagement, economics and community

ECO= 1,2,4,
CE= 1, 5, 6
GEN= 10 (ch. 12)

February 26th Civic Engagement II

Civic engagement and community ties
Role of social capital and civic engagement
Measures of civic engagement
Changing societal norms and civic engagement

CE= 3, 4,7,9,10,13
Optional- CE= 2,8,11

March 5th - Transnationalism- basic concepts and developments

Explaining transnationalism,
Conceptualizing transnationalism and global society
Trends in Transnationalism research

TRANS= 2, 5, 11, 13
Optional- TRANS= 1, 6,9,12

March 12th - Transnationalism and politics

Transnational activities and social capital
Transnationalism and political engagement
Making political capital

TRANS= 3, 7,8,10
GEN= 9 (Ch. 5, 6), 10 (Ch. 6)

March 19th - Spring Break

March 26th Concepts of citizenship and the Polity I

Defining citizenship – past and contemporary
Legal status and globalization
Citizenship in America and elsewhere
Global citizens

GEN= 10 (Ch. 6)
CITZ= 1, 2,3,8,11,15
Optional- CITZ= 13, 14

April 2nd - Citizenship and Political engagement

What is it? What difference does it make?
Incorporation and immigrants
Using citizenship for political engagement
Understanding the new citizenship

CITZ= 4, 7, 9,12,18,19, 20 (Ch. 1, 2)
Optional- 5, 6

April 9th - National identity and Alien rights

What is national identity?
National identity, patriotism and incorporation
Who is an alien and what difference does it make?
Alien rights and political engagement

NID= 1, 2,3,4,7
CITZ= 20 (Ch. 2), 19 (Ch. 5)
Alien= 1,3,4,7
Optional= NID= 5, 6, 9; ALIEN= 2,5,6,8 CITZ=20 (Ch. 7, 10) GEN= 9(Ch. 7)

April 16th - Naturalization and other political expressions

Changing Flags and the naturalization act
Factors affecting the naturalization decision
Political engagement among the naturalized
Political behaviors and attitudes.

NAT= 1,2,3,4

GEN= 10 (Ch. 5), 9 (Ch. 2)
POL= 1, 4, 5, 7, 9
Optional- NAT= 5, 6; POL= 2, 3,6,11

April 23th - Political Mobilization: immigrants and second generation immigrants

The electoral arena and immigrant behavior
Structural factors, context and elections
First and second generation political behaviors and attitudes
Developing a participatory ethos among the immigrant generations

ELECT= 1, 2, 3
GEN= 10 (Ch. 7, 8)
PART= 1, 4, 5
Optional= ELECT= 4, 5; PART= 2

April 30th Political incorporation and marginalized groups: substantive and research prospects

Political incorporation and marginalized groups
Research gaps and problems
Needed directions and developments
Broadening the political side of the equation

MBL= 1,3,5,6
SECOND= 1,3,4,7
GEN= 10 (2, 9, 11) 9 (Ch. 9)
RESID= 3, 4
Optional= MBL= 4, 5, 7

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Rosenblum² *Center for Comparative Immigration Studies, University of California–San Diego,
La Jolla, California 92093-0548; Department of Political Science, University of New Orleans,
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Passel Senior Research Associate Pew Hispanic Center March 21, 2005 (pewundoc)

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