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DCC 2012-2013 Postdoctoral Fellow: **Jaime Lluch**



Dr. Lluch received his Ph.D. in Political Science from Yale University and also has a J.D. from Yale Law School. He is a co-author of the book *Accommodation in Multinational Democracies*, comparative federalism and comparative constitutionalism, *European politics*, and also migration and global governance.

He has a forthcoming book entitled *Visions of Sovereignty: Varieties of Minority Nationalism in Multinational Democracies* (Pennsylvania Press, in the Series edited by Prof. Brendan O'Leary), and an edited book with Palgrave Macmillan entitled *Accommodation in Multinational Democracies*, which is forthcoming in 2013. He has articles published in *Publicus: the Journal of European Political Science Review*, *Nationalism and Ethnic Politics*, and *Nationalities Papers*. He has been a visiting fellow at the University Institute (Florence), St. Antony's College (Oxford), and Collegio Carlo Alberto (Turin). He has also been Visiting at Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona). During 2011-12, he had a Visiting Fellowship in Italian Studies in Turin and Bolivia doing research on "The Italian Federal Political System and Devolutionary Autonomies in Northern Italy."

DCC 2011-2012 Postdoctoral Fellow: **Rosalie Genova**



Rosalie Genova received her PhD in History in 2010 from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Her research interests include the role of corporations in democratic society, narrative and perception in politics, contemporary business and capital markets crises in historical perspective. Genova's dissertation, "Big Business, Democracy, and the American Way: Narratives of the 2000s Political Culture," argued that political uses of narrative shaped the federal reforms intended to prevent "another particularly relating to corporate financial statements and private money in election campaigns." The current book project considers business developments of the late twentieth century giving way to the "New Economy" and, following Enron, the 2008 and its own political ramifications. She has also written on the equities market "Flash Crash" of May 2010 and the Dodd-Frank reform law in comparison with New Deal regulatory initiatives. While at Penn she is teaching a course on corporations in U.S. history from the earliest to the present.

DCC 2010-2011 Postdoctoral Fellow: **Natalie Joy**



Natalie Joy received her PhD in history from UCLA in September 2008. Her research interests include Native American history of antislavery, two fields of inquiry rarely considered concurrently. She is currently working on a book manuscript, *Red Man: Indian Removal and the Problem of Slavery*, which examines the intersection of the antislavery and antiremoval movements in the antebellum United States. Antislavery support for the antiremoval cause was complicated by the fact that some Native slaveholders, and Natalie's research considers how the alliance of antislavery and antiremoval interests persisted in light of this inconvenient fact. An article she wrote on this topic was recently published in the July 2010 issue of *Common-place*. Natalie is currently a Visiting Assistant Professor of History and Humanities at Reed College. She can be reached at njoy@reed.edu.

DCC 2009-2010 Postdoctoral Fellow: **Arjun Chowdhury**

Arjun Chowdhury received his PhD in political science from the University of Minnesota in August 2009. His research interests lie in international security, development, and contemporary political theory. His dissertation, *Expectations of Order: State Failure in Historical Context*, analyzes the phenomenon of state failure – states that are unable to control their own borders and provide goods to their population – and asks why there are so many such states. He works at the level of the international system, specifically the reaction to European colonialism and the development of nuclear weapons, make state weakness the same time, these changes paradoxically make states more important for international order, to control nuclear proliferation, for example. Arjun has authored scholarly articles published or forthcoming in the journals *Security Dialogue*, *Security Studies*, and *borderlands e-journal*. At Penn, Arjun works on projects. The first examines how potentially violent democratic contestation in non-Western states can help to consolidate state power, despite creating medium-term instability. The second examines how foreign intervention aiming at modernizing social practices and institutions often creates opposite effects: the strengthening of traditional, and sometimes regressive, institutions and practices. While at Penn, he taught a Freshman seminar titled "Political Violence in the Modern World." Arjun now teaches in the Political Science department at the University of British Columbia.

2008-2009 DCC Postdoctoral Fellow: **Georgia Kernell**



Dr. Kernell successfully defended her PhD dissertation in political science at Columbia University in September 2008. Her research interests include political parties, methodology, behavior and comparative institutions. Her dissertation, "Party Organizations and Representation: Intraparty Institutions and Competition in Established Democracies," examines party organization— especially its decentralization with respect to candidate selection, resource allocation, and resource allocation, and re delegates to the national party convention— shapes its electoral appeal and constituent support. The thesis uses a data set of party institutions, party statutes, and interviews for 66 parties in 20 mature parliamentary democracies. Georgia worked on several projects that examine the institutions that regulate party diversity; the normative implications of party organizations for representation; and the information strategies that affect consumers' economic forecasts. V she also taught a freshman seminar on "Comparative Political Parties and Party Systems." Georgia is now an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Northwestern University. She can be reached at gkernell@northwestern.edu.

2007-2008 DCC Postdoctoral Fellow: **Dr. Karolina Szmagalska-Follis**

Dr. Szmagalska-Follis received her doctorate in anthropology from New School University. Dr. Szmagalska-Follis is currently completing a book manuscript on *Europe*, based on her dissertation, and she now teaches in the Anthropology Department at the National University of Ireland, Maynooth, in Dublin. She can be reached at Karolina.Szmagalska@nuim.ie.