Elliott School Faculty Research Celebration

May 2, 2019

Conferral of Awards
Lindner Family Commons
3:30-4:30 PM

Introduction
Graham H. Cornwell, Assistant Dean for Research

Welcoming Remarks and Conferral of Awards
Amb. Reuben E. Brigety II, Dean of the Elliott School

Keynote Lecture
Marlene Laruelle, Research Professor of International Affairs

Celebratory Cocktail Reception
Elliott School 2nd Floor Atrium
4:30-5:30 PM
Elliott School Service Commendations and Awards

**Maggie Xiaoyang Chen—Recognition of Service** in gratitude for her outstanding performance and lasting contributions as Director of Institute for International Economic Policy, 2017-2019.

**Marlene Laruelle—2019 Michael E. Brown Research Prize**
The Elliott School of International Affairs is proud to award Research Professor of International Affairs Marlene Laruelle the 2019 Michael E. Brown Research Prize. Established in 2015 and awarded by the Elliott School faculty, this annual prize recognizes a faculty member who has made an outstanding contribution to the scholarly and policy relevant understanding of one or more important international issues.

While serving as Research Professor of International Affairs, Director of the Central Asia Program, Co-director of the Project on New Approaches to Research and Security (PONARS) Eurasia, and Associate Director of the Institute for European, Russian, and Eurasian Studies (IERES), Marlene has produced influential research and publications at a remarkable pace. Her colleagues spare no praise in describing her accomplishments. She is, according to IERES Director Peter Rollberg, “a researcher of enormous productivity and versatility, an internationally recognized expert in fields as diverse as Russian nationalism, Central Asia, and the Arctic; moreover, she is known as a wonderful colleague who generously shares her resources with researchers from around the world, as well as undergraduate and graduate students.”

Professors Hope Harrison and Henry Hale echo this praise noting, “Marlene Laruelle's prolific, interdisciplinary and influential scholarship on nationalism, culture, politics, and history in Eurasia has won her acclaim from scholars, policymakers, and funders.” She is, in short, a scholar, a leader, and a most deserving recipient of the Michael E. Brown Research Prize.
External Awards and Honors

**Susan Aaronson** – Visiting Fellow, Economic Research Institute of Asia, Jakarta.

**Susan Aaronson** – Visiting Fellow, Centre for Economic Policy Studies, Brussels.

**Attiya Ahmad** – Middle East Studies Association Fatima Mernissi Book Award (2018) for *Everyday Conversions: Islam, Domestic Work, and South Asian Migrant Women in Kuwait*.

**Celeste L. Arrington** – Fellow at the Princeton University Program in Law and Public Affairs (2017-2018).

**Heather Berry** – GW Trachtenberg Prize for Teaching Excellence (2019).


**Nathan Brown** – Chair, Academic Affairs Committee, Board of Trustees, American University in Cairo.

**Pascale Ehrenfreund** – Chancellor, International Space University.

**Pascale Ehrenfreund** – Incoming President, International Astronautical Federation.

**Charles Glaser** – GW’s OVPR Distinguished Scholar Award (2019).


**Eric Grynaviski** – International Studies Association Best Book in Diplomatic Studies Award for *America's Middlemen: Power at the Edge of Empire*.

**Hugh Gusterson** – John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship recipient.

**Hugh Gusterson** – GW Trachtenberg Prize for Scholarship (2019).
Alexa Alice Joubin – Distinguished Visiting Professor, Yonsei University, Seoul, South Korea (December 2018).


Allison Macfarlane – Member of the Board, American Institute of Physics (2018).


Cynthia McClintock – GW’s OVPR Faculty Research Mentorship Award (2019).

Cynthia McClintock – Lifetime Achievement Award from the Peru Section of the Latin American Studies Association.

Michael Moore – GW’s Trachtenberg Faculty Prize finalist (2019).

Harris Mylonas – Editor in Chief of Nationalities Papers, published by Cambridge University Press.


Robert Shepherd – Course coordinator (China/Taiwan/Mongolia) for the School of Professional and Area Studies, Foreign Service Institute, United States Department of State, Arlington, Virginia.

Robert Shepherd – Editor in Chief, Critical Asian Studies"


Linda J. Yarr – Visiting Research Fellow, Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, Finland.

Anthony Yezer – GW Trachtenberg Prize for University Service (2019).


Books


Hossein Askari and Abbas Mirakhor, Conceptions of Justice from Islam to the Present, Palgrave Macmillan. 2019.

Amitai Etzioni, Happiness is the Wrong Metric. Springer International Publishing. 2018.


**Journal Articles**


Shaista E. Khilji, and K. Pumroy, “We are strong and we are resilient- career experiences of women engineers,” *Gender, Work and Organization* (2019).


Yonatan Lupu and Zachary M. Jones, “Is There More Violence in the Middle?”


Robert Orttung and Oleg Anisimov, “Climate Change in Northern Russia through the Prism of Public Perception,” Ambio (2018).


David Shambaugh, “All Xi, All the Time: Can China’s President Live Up to His Own Top Billing?” Global Asia (September 2018).


**Book Chapters**


**Commentary, Papers, Special Reports, and Other Features**


**Susan Aaronson**, “Data Minefield: How AI is Prodding Governments to Rethink Trade in Data,” CIGI Online (April 2018).

**Nathan Brown**, Served as guest editor for a special issue on politics in aftermath of Arab upheavals of 2011, Middle East Law and Governance.

**Maggie Xiaoyang Chen**, “Foreign Investment across the Belt and Road,” Background Paper for World Bank Belt and Road Flagship Study (forthcoming).

**Jonathan Chaves**, Guest on Poetry Spoken Here podcast episodes, “Jonathan Chaves on Translation (Part 1) and Natalie Shapero,” and “Jonathan Chaves on Translation (Part 2) and Morgan Parker,” (August 2018).


**Hope M. Harrison**, “Memory Activists and the Commemoration of the Berlin Wall,” presentation at the Center for Contemporary History, Potsdam, Germany November 2018.

**Cynthia McClintock**, Numerous articles on current politics in Peru for the Inter-American Dialogue's Latin America Adviser.


Alexa Alice Joubin, Subject of Voice of America profile on prominent figures in Washington, DC (spring 2019).


Tashi Rabgey, Guest on SupChina’s Sinica podcast episode, “China’s Ethnic Policy in Xinjian and Tibet: The Move Toward Assimilation,” (December 2018).

David Shambaugh, “Under Xi Jinping, A Return in China to the Dangers of an All-Powerful Leader,” South China Morning Post (March 1, 2018).

David Shambaugh, “Xi ramene la Chine au systeme patriarchal de Mao,” Le Figaro (April 24, 2018).


David Shambaugh, “After the US Mid-Term Elections Don’t Count on a Democratic Congress to Soften Trump’s Hardline on China,” *South China Morning Post* (November 2, 2018).


David Shambaugh, “US-China Relations at 40: Where Have We Been and Where are We Going,” *Scowcroft Institute of International Affairs*, Scowcroft Paper No. 15 (February 2019).


Robert Sutter, Authored three articles on China's relations with Southeast Asia published in the CSIS-Pacific Forum e-journal *Comparative Connections*.
Robert Sutter: Completed a two-year (2016-2018) effort in the position as the principal investigator for a large research project undertaken by the National Bureau of Asian Research. It involved over 100 specialists of Chinese and or Russian affairs, 50 commissioned papers for a dozen workshops and public events, 10 additional published reports, and the above-noted book: *Axis of Authoritarians: Implications of China-Russia Cooperation.*

Emmanuel Teitelbaum, Guest on BYURadio’s *Top of the Mind With Julie Rose* podcast episode, “Ethical Clothing and American Brands,” (December 2018).


**Grants**

Susan Aaronson received $35,000 from the Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI) for a Senior Fellowship on Digital Trade and Trade Research.

Susan Aaronson received $6,000 from the Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia for her research on the challenge of AI to trade regulation.

Gregg Brazinsky received $40,000 from the Korea Institute for International Economic Policy for the project: “Global Connectivity of Inter-Korean Economic Cooperation.”

Gregg Brazinsky received $30,000 from the Academy of Korean Studies for his project: “Empathetic Allies: Sino-North Korean Relations during the Cold War.”

Alexa Alice Joubin received a GW Sigur Center for Asian Studies faculty research grant (2018).

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Michelle Kelso won a $5,000 Resilient Networks Grant for her digital humanities project on the Holocaust in Ukraine.
Jisoo Kim received $1,415,410 from the Korea Development Institute (KDI) School of Public Policy and Management for a Korea Studies and Korean Social Sciences Program.

Eric Kramon received $26,023 from the International Growth Centre for his project: “Clientelism and the Politics of Social Protection in Kenya.”

Erwan Lagadec received $60,000 from the US Department of State for his project: “Fulfilling NATO’s burden-sharing commitments: advocacy and policy proposals from the Alliance’s young leaders.”

Marlene Laruelle received $739,264 from Open Society Foundations for Central Asia Program Fellows.

Marlene Laruelle received $260,000 from an anonymous donor for her project: “Unknown Pages of the History of Fascism in Russia and Europe.”

Marc Lynch and Marlene Laruelle received $600,000 from the Henry Luce Foundation for their project: “Islamic Politics in Russia and the Middle East.”

Allison Macfarlane received $1,103,000 from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for her project: “Nuclear Challenges: Impacting the Back End of the Nuclear Fuel Cycle.”

Mike Mochizuki received $50,000 to develop and offer a new course, “Asian Regional Order: Power, Identity, and Community-Building.”

Janne Nolan received $200,000 for to stage a showing of the experiential film, “the bomb” in Washington, DC.

Sebastien Peyrouse received $13,092 from Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland to participate in a collaborative European Commission-funded project, “Eurasian Insights.”

Peter Rollberg received $100,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York for the project: “Johnson’s Russia List.”

Joanna Spear received $868,633 from the Institute for International Education for the Foreign Area Officer Regional Sustainment Initiative.

Sharon Squassoni received $615,000 from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation for her project: “Nuclear Boundaries Initiative.”
Tomas Williams received a Columbian College Facilitating Fund Award for his project: “Capital Inflows to Sovereign Debt Markets and Consequences for Firms: Evidence from the Stock Market.”

Tomas Williams received an EIEF Grant for his project: “Capital Inflows to Sovereign Debt Markets and Consequences for Firms: Evidence from the Stock Market.”

Linda J. Yarr received $45,000 from the Chino Cienega Foundation to support her work on Southeast Asia.

The Sigur Center for Asian Studies and Institute for Korean Studies received the prestigious US Department of Education designation as a Title VI National Resource Center for East Asian Studies, as well as Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowship funding, totaling $1,785,436.

The US Department of Education also awarded the Institute for Middle East Studies $1,032,000 in Foreign Language and Area Studies fellowship funding.
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