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Association for Analytic Learning about Islam and Muslim Societies

The purpose for Analytic Learning about Islam and Muslim Societies is to promote analytic research of Muslim societies, with a focus on the roles of culture and religion in social, economic and political trends in both the past and the present. It serves as a forum for the discussion and critical evaluation of relevant research that uses advanced descriptive, theoretical and empirical methods of the modern social sciences. AALIMS puts a premium on interdisciplinary exchanges as a means of fostering comprehensive analyses of Muslim societies and their institutions. Thus, it seeks to broaden contacts among economists, historians, legal scholars, political scientists and sociologists working on the Muslim world. It reaches out also to humanists, especially specialists on Islam or a part of the Muslim world, who share an appreciation of applying empirical and theoretical methods of the social sciences to the social, political, historical or economic study of Muslim societies. The association avoids political activism of all kinds and has no political affiliation. Imposing no limits on the inferences made or conclusions reached, it considers unrestricted scholarly debate and discussion as essential to intellectual advancement and refinement.



2013

Princeton University Mamdouha S. Bobst Center for Peace and Justice and the Association for Analytic Learning about Islam and Muslim Societies present:

ECONOMIC and POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS of ISLAM: Past and Present

October 18 and 19, 2013
Princeton University
Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs

Friday, October 18

9:00 a.m. GOVERNANCE

Chair: Amaney Jamal, Princeton University

Thomas Pepinsky, Cornell University

Colonial Migration and the Origins of Governance: Theory and Evidence from Java

Lisa Blaydes, Stanford University, **Justin Grimmer**, Stanford University and **Alison McQueen**, Stanford University

Mirrors for Princes and Sultans: The Evolution of Governance in the Medieval Christian and Islamic Worlds

10:30 a.m. Break

11:00 a.m. PATH DEPENDENCE

Chair: Timur Kuran, Duke University

Metin Coşgel, University of Connecticut, Storrs and

Thomas Miceli, University of Connecticut, Storrs

Theocracy

Christopher Paik, New York University, Abu Dhabi and **Ola Olsson**, University of Gothenburg

A Western Reversal Since the Neolithic? The Long-Run Impact of Early Agriculture

12:30 p.m. Lunch

2:30 p.m. ISLAMIC MOBILIZATION

Chair: Eric Chaney, Harvard University

Masooda Bano, University of Oxford

Emergence of Female Preachers and Shaping of Islamic Authority: Case of Institutional Change or Persistence?

Christine Binzel, Heidelberg University and **Jean-Paul Carvalho**, University of California, Irvine

Education, Social Mobility and Religious Movements: A Theory of the Islamic Revival in Egypt

Erik Meyersson, Stockholm School of Economics

Counting Islamists: Regression Discontinuity Meets Election Forensics

Saturday, October 19

9:00 a.m. BELIEF SYSTEMS and PREFERENCES

Chair: Jared Rubin, Chapman University

Carolyn Warner, Arizona State University, **Ramazan Kiling**, University of Nebraska, Omaha and **Christopher Hale**, Arizona State University

Generosity Dynamics of Catholicism and Islam: The Role of Institutions and Beliefs

Jane Menon, University of Michigan

An Organizational Theory of Political Violence and Peace Among Islamists in South Asia

Amaney Jamal, Princeton University, **Tarek Masoud**, Harvard University and **Elizabeth Nugent**, Princeton University

Discursive Frames and Policy Preferences in the Muslim World -- When Does Religion Resonate? Experimental Evidence From Egypt

11:15 a.m. Break

11:45 a.m. MANIPULATING the ENVIRONMENT

Chair: Helen Milner, Princeton University

Alan Mikhail, Yale University

Engineering Institutions: Irrigation and the Persistence of Early Modern Expertise in Ottoman Egypt

Stuart J. Borsch, Assumption College

Irrigation and Social Structure in Medieval Europe

1:15 p.m. Lunch

This Princeton University Bobst Center/AALIMS event is free and open to the public. Registration is required.

To register, please send an e-mail to bobstctr@princeton.edu or criley@princeton.edu by Friday, October 11, 2013.

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