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# THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH

## 75th Anniversary Celebration of the Founding of the University in Exile



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**ALUMNI, DONORS, AND MEMBERS OF THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH** board of governors joined faculty and staff on October 29 to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University in Exile. The University in Exile was established in 1933 to provide a refuge for scholars from fascist Europe. It became the second division of The New School and is now The New School for Social Research. Hosted by New School President Bob Kerrey, the event also marked the opening of the *Social Research* conference *Free Inquiry at Risk: Universities in Dangerous Times*.

Ira Katznelson, former dean of The New School for Social Research and current Ruggles Professor of Political Science and History at Columbia University, presented the lecture “Liberty and Fear: Reflections on The New School’s Founding Moments (1919 and 1933)” in honor of the school’s legacy as an institution dedicated to academic freedom and providing a home for persecuted scholars from around the world.

Dr. Katznelson said, “All of us can take justifiable pride in the history of how [Alvin Johnson] directed an idiosyncratic center of adult learning to promote its first and highest value of intellectual freedom by fashioning a facility for scholars who found refuge from an anti-liberal and physically-threatening totalitarianism.”

Commemoration of these founding moments provided the perfect backdrop for a discussion of academic freedom and free inquiry in the life of the university under conditions of national and international duress. The *Social Research* conference sessions on October 30 and 31 featured many prominent scholars and experts discussing rapid globalization, changes in the geo-political arena, modes of financing, the extension of higher education franchises, the rise of collateral institutes and research centers, the relationship between specialization and integration, and regime change, and how these phenomena impact academic freedom and free inquiry.

The conference keynote session presented an up-close look at hotspots of intellectual attack across the globe and featured endangered scholars from Ethiopia, Zimbabwe, Belarus, and China in discussion with Aryeh Neier, president of the Open Society Institute. The conference closed with a roundtable that included current and former

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## A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



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Michael Schober

**FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE** been able to join in our year-long celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University in Exile, I hope you agree that the events have been connecting and reconnecting the New School community with a range of themes and issues that we hold dear. Our first visiting endangered scholar Befekadu Degefe has arrived on campus (see p.4), and has been enriching our conversations within the Economics department and at The New School,

as we saw at the Free Inquiry at Risk conference (see p.1)—the latest in a long line of remarkable *Social Research* conferences organized by Professor Arien Mack. November brought an excellent conference, entitled *The Politics of Difference*, celebrating the life and ongoing relevance of the work of University in Exile Professor Aristide Zolberg. The event highlighted how the range and impact of Ary's work and his personal life story are deeply intertwined with our heritage as the University in Exile.

And as you will see on page 3, the Free Inquiry at Risk conference will continue at a special event at the American Academy in Berlin, expanding the conversation about the dangers to universities to include European scholars, university chancellors, and rectors. There we will also have the privilege of presenting an honorary degree to German Chancellor Angela Merkel. In association with this event, we are raising funds for a new Alvin Johnson-University in Exile Memorial Fellowship, which will increase our historic German ties by allowing a new cohort of German students to study at The New School for Social Research (NSSR).

These activities represent only a fraction of the exciting workshops, speaker series, and conversations that form the core of what we do at NSSR. As is immediately evident when you look at the topics and questions currently addressed by our newest generation of faculty (see p.6), NSSR continues to educate students in ways that connect advanced scholarly methods with the most pressing concerns faced by humanity. I am proud that our unique mix of scholars and the conversations generated by this mix show how our founding impulses only continue to grow in relevance.

I am particularly excited about the many student-led initiatives that are enacting new versions of interdisciplinary questioning. To give only two examples, in November students held a panel to discuss what the fields of philosophy and psychology offer each other. A host of new collaborations that connect the unique approaches of these two departments at NSSR are now possible. This year, students will once again organize the interdisciplinary Memory Studies conference. Last spring, the conference brought together an astonishing array of top memory researchers from fields that usually do not interact—including sociologists, neuroscientists, psychologists, cultural critics, and art historians. During the conference, a noted psychologist said that it was among the most stimulating and challenging events she had participated in. A special issue of the journal *Memory Studies* devoted to the dialogue started by that conference is in the works.

All of these activities—and I've only mentioned a few—give me great confidence in NSSR's future, its ongoing impact, and its connection with the visions that engendered it. These remain robust despite our changes in physical arrangement. In October, two NSSR programs moved from 65 Fifth Avenue to 80 Fifth Avenue, where Psychology and History share a newly outfitted space on the 5th, 6th, and 7th floors. The space is a big change from Psychology's former home, with a much brighter appearance and new communal space for students and faculty. So NSSR now lives both at 80 Fifth Avenue and at 6 East 16th Street. I hope you have a chance to drop by and see the new labs and offices.

I also hope you are as proud to be associated with our legacy as I am, and that you can be as much a part of the ongoing conversations as possible.

Sincerely,

Michael Schober  
Dean, The New School for Social Research



Photo: Michael DiVito  
Bob Kerrey, Ruth Westheimer '59, and Michael Schober

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university presidents from the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Chicago, Amherst College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and The New School.

The conference was the 18th in a series organized by The New School for Social Research's award-winning journal *Social Research*. The editor of *Social Research*, Professor Arien Mack, who organized the

conference, said, "This conference salutes the founding moment of the New School for Social Research and rededicates it to the principles of academic freedom and free inquiry."

**For more information on Free Inquiry at Risk: Universities in Dangerous Times, please visit [www.socres.org/FreeInquiry](http://www.socres.org/FreeInquiry).**

## 75th Anniversary Celebration Continues in Germany

**THE NEW SCHOOL AND THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL** Research have hosted a number of events over the past year to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the University in Exile. One of the hallmark events of this year-long celebration will occur in February of 2009 when representatives from The New School will travel to Berlin to present German Chancellor Angela Merkel with an honorary degree and reaffirm NSSR's ties to Germany.

The event will also feature a conference entitled *Free Inquiry at Risk: Universities in Dangerous Times*. While the same discussions that took place at the *Social Research* conference held on October 30 and 31 at The New School will be presented, different academics and scholars from Europe and the U.S. will participate. For more information about the conference and the participants, please visit [www.socres.org](http://www.socres.org).

NSSR is also delighted to announce the creation of the Alvin Johnson–University in Exile Memorial Fellowship Fund as part of the celebration of this founding moment. This fellowship fund pays tribute to the New School's first president, Alvin Johnson, who took decisive action against the threat of National Socialism long before any of his American contemporaries, recognizing the global importance of protecting Germany's intellectual capital and strong academic traditions.



Original faculty of the University in Exile with Alvin Johnson

For more information, or to make a gift to the Alvin Johnson–University in Exile Memorial Fellowship Fund, please contact Caity Selleck at 212.229.5662 x3817, or [sellecka@newschool.edu](mailto:sellecka@newschool.edu).



Alvin Johnson

## Our Legacy: The Founding of the University in Exile

**IN 1933 NEW SCHOOL PRESIDENT ALVIN JOHNSON ESTABLISHED THE UNIVERSITY** in Exile (later called the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science and today known as The New School for Social Research) at The New School, to provide a haven for European scholars and artists whose academic freedom and lives were threatened by National Socialism. Over the course of World War II, more than 180 endangered intellectuals were rescued by The New School—more than any other institution in the world at that time. Their presence would dramatically alter the American academy.

Today, NSSR remains true to the ideals upon which it was founded. Our dedication to academic freedom and intellectual inquiry remains as vital to our core mission as it was in 1933. As NSSR celebrates the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University in Exile, we continue to provide educational opportunities rooted in these traditions—opportunities that will enable students to confront contemporary issues in our increasingly complex world.

## Endangered Scholar: Befekadu Degefe Belayneh

IN THE FALL, THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH was pleased to welcome Dr. Befekadu Degefe, former professor of economics from Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia, as a visiting endangered scholar at The New School. Dr. Degefe's visit was made possible through the generous support of Henry Arnhold, member of the New School for Social Research board of governors and the New School board of trustees, and the Institute for International Education and Scholars Rescue Fund.



Photo: Christie Ferrara

Dr. Befekadu Degefe Belayneh

Dr. Degefe was imprisoned without charges by the military dictatorship of Mengistu Haile Mariam, president of Ethiopia from 1987 to 1991. Dr. Degefe refused to endorse the regime of Meles Zenawi, prime minister of Ethiopia. This stance led to his dismissal and prohibition from the Addis Ababa University campus. In spite of government pressure, Dr. Degefe continued to lecture and write. He became a founding member of the Rainbow Coalition, a network of academics who joined the Coalition for Democracy and Unity (CDU), believed to have won the national election in

May 2005. He was arrested in November 2005, along with other CDU leaders, for contesting election results, and was named a prisoner of conscience by Amnesty International. In July 2007, after nearly two years, international pressure brought about the release and pardon of Degefe and his colleagues, though he and others still experienced intimidation and harassment from government officials.

Dr. Degefe holds a PhD in economics from Humboldt University in Germany and a master's degree in economics from Vanderbilt University. He has been a visiting professor at McGill University as well as universities and research institutions in Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Kenya, and Zambia. He has conducted extensive policy research and written papers for the International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and various UN bodies. Dr. Degefe's work is widely published in international journals, including the *African Economic and Social Review* and the *Canadian Journal of Development Studies*.

While at The New School, Dr. Degefe plans to complete work on two publications that were stalled because of his circumstances in Ethiopia. The first publication, *Freedom for Development*, addresses the necessary political conditions for initiating sustainable development. The second publication, which is currently untitled, argues for closer cooperation between Ethiopia, Israel, and the West to bring peace and development to the Middle East.

## TCDS: Continued Tradition

THE TRANSREGIONAL CENTER FOR DEMOCRATIC STUDIES (TCDS) builds on the international and interdisciplinary traditions that have been part of the New School for Social Research's legacy since its founding as the University in Exile. Established in 1990 after the peaceful dismantling of communism in Eastern Europe, and directed from the start by Elzbieta Matynia, associate professor of sociology at NSSR, TCDS offers unique opportunities for graduate study, advanced research, and cross-cultural collaboration in a globalized world. The program focuses on three distinct regions of the world: Central and Eastern Europe, Latin America, and Sub-Saharan Africa.

Along with a year-round program of visiting scholars, conferences, and lectures at NSSR, the flagship programs of TCDS are its Democracy & Diversity Summer Institutes in Krakow, Poland, and Cape Town, South Africa. Bringing together students from NSSR, the graduate program in International Affairs, Milano, and Eugene Lang College and African and European scholars and professionals, the institutes provide a setting for study and debate on democratic transitions that is highly diverse, intellectually stimulating, and—as many will attest—personally transformative.

In July 2008, TCDS held its 17th annual Summer Institute in Krakow, where NSSR core faculty taught courses on globalism, gender, political culture, and the problem of evil and memory. These topics were complemented by evening discussion with public



Transregional Center for Democratic Studies in Cape Town, South Africa

intellectuals, policy makers, and civic leaders from the region as well as tours of historical landmarks.

In January 2009, TCDS held its ninth Democracy & Diversity Institute in Cape Town in collaboration with its local partner, the Institute for Democracy in South Africa. Nearly 15 years after launching its program for a post-apartheid society, South Africa continues to provide an extraordinary setting for study and debate on democratic transitions and consolidation. Up to 40 young scholars and civic leaders are expected from the United States and countries in sub-Saharan Africa, Latin America, Southeast Asia, and central and eastern Europe.

## The New School and The New School for Social Research Remember Strachan Donnelley '77

**DR. STRACHAN DONNELLEY, PHD**, Philosophy, '77, member of the New School board of trustees and the New School for Social Research board of governors, passed away on July 12, 2008. The New School paid tribute to his remarkable legacy at a memorial service that filled John L. Tishman auditorium on September 5, 2008.

Dr. Donnelley's long history with The New School for Social Research began as a student. He received his MA in 1972 and his PhD in 1977—both in philosophy—from what was then called the Graduate Faculty for Political and Social Science. His exceptional abilities and dedication to academic pursuits were recognized from the start; his dissertation on



Dr. Strachan Donnelley

Alfred North Whitehead, entitled “The Living Body: Organisms and Value—Whitehead and the Interpretation of Value Experience,” earned him the Alfred

Schutz Memorial Award and Max Lerner Award. He joined the faculty in 1977, and remained there for eight years.

In 1992, fifteen years after receiving his PhD, Dr. Donnelley returned to The New School as a member of the Graduate Faculty's board of governors, and he became a university trustee two years later. During his long tenure as

a member of both boards, he consistently demonstrated his devotion to the school in words and action. He also played an integral role in advancing The New School, and The New School for Social Research in particular.

He helped establish the Hans Jonas Chair in Philosophy and the Hannah Arendt Symposium, thus paying tribute to two seminal figures in the school's history while meeting the needs of its present. His tremendous support of student fellowships at The New School for Social Research allows scores of students the chance to pursue their education and helps the school consistently recruit the best and brightest scholars.

It is certain that without his presence and support, The New School would not be the institution it is today.

## The Schwartz Center for Economic Policy Analysis Lectures



Bernard Schwartz and Teresa Ghilarducci

**THE SCHWARTZ CENTER FOR ECONOMIC** Policy Analysis (SCEPA) hosts a number of lectures throughout the school year. In May, SCEPA and the New America Foundation hosted a panel of top economists and business executives for The Irene & Bernard L. Schwartz Lecture entitled, “It's the Economic Recovery Plan, Stupid.” The panel discussed the economic and political realities behind the debate on how best to stimulate the economy, including how a major public infrastructure investment might serve as the centerpiece of a long-term recovery program. President Bob Kerrey gave the opening remarks, and Dr. Laura D'Andrea Tyson delivered the keynote speech. Dr. D'Andrea Tyson is the former chair of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Clinton and professor of economics at the Haas Business School at the University of California, Berkeley. The panel was moderated by Teresa Ghilarducci, Irene and Bernard L.

Schwartz Professor of Economic Policy Analysis at The New School for Social Research and the director of SCEPA.

In September, SCEPA hosted the 5th Annual Robert Heilbroner Memorial Lecture on the Future of U.S. Capitalism, the second lecture in the Schwartz Center Lecture Series. The event included a keynote speech by Sanford Jacoby, Howard Noble Professor of Management at UCLA Anderson School of Management, who addressed the link between financial development and rising income inequality and employment risk. For over twenty years, Robert Heilbroner was the Norman Thomas Professor of Economics at NSSR. In appreciation for his contributions, The New School and SCEPA sponsored this lecture series in his memory.



Dr. Laura D'Andrea Tyson

**For more information on upcoming SCEPA events and publications, please visit [www.newschool.edu/cepa](http://www.newschool.edu/cepa).**

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NSSR BOARD OF GOVERNORS WELCOMES PAUL VIDICH

IN SPRING 2008, THE BOARD OF Governors of The New School for Social Research welcomed Paul Vidich as their newest member. Mr. Vidich is a graduate of Wesleyan University and the Wharton School of Finance. Most recently, he served as a special advisor to AOL, Inc., where he was responsible for executing strategies for distribution of on-demand television and video over broadband networks. He currently works with several Internet companies as an advisor, investor, and independent director and also writes fiction. Mr. Vidich is a former trustee of Wesleyan University and sits on the boards of *Poets & Writers* and El Museo del Barrio. He also led the fundraising effort that helped establish and endow the Arthur J. Vidich Dissertation Fellowship, which honors his father, the late Arthur Vidich, a renowned professor of sociology who taught at NSSR for more than 40 years. The Arthur J. Vidich Dissertation Fellowship was awarded for the first time in fall 2008.

Interdivisional Hiring Expands Faculty at NSSR

THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL Research, in collaboration with Eugene Lang College The New School for Liberal Arts and The New School for General Studies, expanded its faculty with the hiring of ten new full-time faculty members between 2007 and 2008.

In 2007, two anthropologists and one political scientist were jointly hired by The New School for Social Research and the graduate program in International Affairs at The New School for General Studies. **JANET ROITMAN** (PhD, University of Pennsylvania), a noted Africanist, comes to The New School for Social Research's Anthropology department from the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique in France. **MIRIAM TICKTIN** (PhD, Stanford University and École des hautes Études en Sciences Sociales) recently held a postdoctoral position in the Society of Fellows at Columbia University and a fellowship at the International Center for Advanced Study at NYU. She brings her knowledge and experience in the areas of human rights, medicine, migration and refugees, and gender to the Anthropology department. Political scientist **TIMOTHY PACHIRAT** (PhD, Yale University) is widely recognized for his ethnographic work on the political economy of immigrant labor and the meat industry in the American Midwest. His future research will center on Southeast Asian politics and culture.

Collaborative hiring between NSSR and Eugene Lang College resulted in the joint appointments of six junior faculty members. Political theorist **BANU BARGU** (PhD, Cornell University) studies sovereignty and dissent, resistance, revolutionary breaks, human rights, and democracy. She received the Janice N. and Milton J. Esman Graduate Prize for Distinguished Scholarship (Best Dissertation Award) from the Government department of Cornell University in 2007. Economist **LOPA BANERJEE** (PhD, University of California, Riverside), whose scholarship spans environmental, ecological, and developmental economics, has written about the impact of natural disasters on agricultural labor in South

Asia. Banerjee was selected as a research fellow by The New School's India China Institute; she will be investigating the 2008–2010 topic, prosperity and inequality. Two early career sociologists were also appointed in Sociology. **RACHEL SHERMAN** (PhD, Berkeley), former assistant professor of sociology at Yale, recently published a book on economic inequality, class relations, and class culture in the service industry. **VIRAG MOLNAR** (PhD, Princeton) brings her strengths in comparative historical urban sociology to the department. Formerly an assistant professor of sociology at George Washington University, she is primarily concerned with the cultural politics of the built environment. A new hire to the Philosophy department, **MARKUS GABRIEL** (PhD, University of Heidelberg) brings an expertise in German idealism and in the history of modernism and ancient philosophy to The New School for Social Research. His research interests include post-Kantian idealism, ancient philosophy, Heidegger, Wittgenstein, and contemporary problems in epistemology. **ZED ADAMS** (PhD, University of Chicago) is a philosophical ethicist whose scholarship in ethics, aesthetics, and philosophy of mind strengthens the department's offerings in the areas of moral philosophy and analytic ethics.

In 2007, The New School also appointed **DEEPAK NAYYAR** (PhD, Balliol College, University of Oxford) as a Distinguished University Professor of Economics and special advisor to the India China Institute. Professor Nayyar has worked in both academia and government. He served as vice-chancellor of the University of Delhi, as chief economic adviser to the government of India, and as secretary in the Ministry of Finance.

The New School's continued success in recruiting and hiring top candidates in social science and philosophy demonstrates its dedication to academic excellence and leadership, and the university's commitment to interdivisional collaboration.

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## Grants Awarded to Psychology Faculty

A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF FACULTY MEMBERS FROM THE DEPARTMENT of Psychology have secured grant funding through the National Science Foundation (NSF), the National Institutes of Health (NIH), and several other private foundations.

**MICHAEL SCHOBER**, dean of The New School for Social Research, and **BILL HIRST** were awarded NSF grants to further their scholarship in cognitive psychology. Dr. Schober's grant funds "Collaborative Research: Animated Agents in Self-Administered Survey Interviews," a project which explores direct interview techniques and the impact of utilizing animated agents as interviewers. Dr. Hirst's grant funds the project "Conversationally Induced Forgetting," which examines socially-shared, retrieval-induced forgetting and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Social Psychologists **EMANUELE CASTANO** and **JOAN MILLER** received NSF funding to advance understanding of social behavior. Dr. Miller's award funds "The Cultural Context of Social Support Exchange," which is an investigation of the theoretical understanding of the experienced cultural variation of social support exchange of family and friends. Dr. Miller is also the chair of the Psychology department. Dr. Castano's grant supports his work on "The Effect of Ingroup Reprehensible Actions: Collective Emotions and Moral Disengagement," which integrates insights from the literature on moral disengagement and more recent work on collective emotions to advance theoretical understanding of the psychological consequences of collective transgressions.

**LISA RUBIN** received a grant from NIH to advance her study of "Attitudes Regarding Prenatal and Preimplantation Genetic Diagnosis." **XIAOCHUN JIN** received an NIH Subaward for a project entitled, "HIV Intervention Science Training Program for Minority New Investigators."

**ARIEN MACK**—Alfred J. and Monette C. Marrow Professor of Psychology, editor of the journal *Social Research*, and director of the Journal Donation Project (JDP)—recently secured grants for the JDP from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, and the Ford Foundation—Hanoi. The JDP is also supported by grants from the Ford Foundation, Christopher Reynolds Foundation, Newman's Own Foundation, Samuel Rubin Foundation, Rockefeller Financial Services, and Open Society Institute. The mission of the JDP is to help develop research and teaching capacities in international institutions of higher learning that have been unable to develop their own research institutions for political or economic reasons. The JDP provides major research and teaching libraries with current, high-quality journals published in the West, and its library network now includes over 300 libraries in over 30 countries, including Cuba, Russia, Ghana, Nigeria, Tanzania, Uganda, Indonesia, Vietnam, and countries throughout the former Soviet Union and Eastern and Central Europe.

## Selected Faculty Publications

**SIMON CRITCHLEY**, chair of the Philosophy department, published “The American Void” in *Harper’s Magazine* (November 2008). The article was based on “Branding Democracy: Barack Obama and the American Void,” a lecture he delivered at the American Political Science Association in Boston in the summer and at The New School in the fall. A video of his talk is posted at [www.thirteen.org/forum/tag/simon-critchley](http://www.thirteen.org/forum/tag/simon-critchley).

**TERESA GHILARDUCCI**, Bernard L. and Irene Schwartz Chair in Economic Policy Analysis and professor of economics, was featured as an op-ed contributor in the September 26 edition of the *New York Times*. Her piece, entitled “Save Pensions,” discussed the failure of the government to protect older workers and retirees from significant losses to their 401(k) accounts during the recent financial crisis.

**HUGH RAFFLES’** essay “Cricket Fighting” has been chosen for inclusion in this year’s edition of *The Best American Essays*. The piece, taken from his forthcoming book, *The Illustrated Insectopedia* (Pantheon, 2009), appeared in *Granta 98: The Deep End* (2007).

**ANN STOLER** wrote “Imperial Debris: Reflections on Ruins and Ruination,” published in *Cultural Anthropology* (May 2008). Her article explores the impact of imperial formations on the processes of decimation, displacement, and reclamation. Professor Stoler is the Willy Brandt Distinguished University Professor of Anthropology and Historical Studies.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY RECEIVE NUMEROUS AWARDS

**DURING THE 2007-2008 ACADEMIC** year, nearly every member of the Political Science Department at The New School for Social Research received an honor or award, demonstrating the intellectual vibrancy of this small department.

**BANU BARGU**, a joint faculty member of Eugene Lang College The New School for Liberal Arts and NSSR, received the Janice N. and Milton J. Esman Graduate Prize for Distinguished Scholarship (Best Dissertation Award) from the Government Department of Cornell University in 2007.

**NANCY FRASER**, Henry A. and Louise Loeb Professor of Political and Social Science, received the prestigious Chaire Blaise Pascal (CBP) fellowship. She will hold the chair for 12 months, during which she will work on a book titled *Abnormal Justice*.

**VICTORIA HATTAM** received the Ralph Bunche Award from the American Political Science Association for her book *In the Shadow of Race: Jews, Latinos and Immigrant Politics in the United States* (University of Chicago Press, 2007). The prize is awarded annually for the best scholarly work in political science exploring ethnic and cultural pluralism.

The New School’s **MALA HTUN** and Purdue University’s Laurel Weldon received the Best Paper Award from the Women and Politics Specialist Group for their article “When and Why Do Governments Promote Women’s Rights? Toward a Comparative Politics of States and Sex Equality.” The paper described the theoretical framework and concepts for a study of gender equality policy in 71 countries.

**ANDREAS KALYVAS** received the first Polity Prize for his paper “The Republic of the Moderns: Thomas Paine and James Madison’s Novel Liberalism,” which he co-authored with former NSSR dean Ira Katznelson. It was published in volume 38 of the journal *Polity* in 2006. Kalyvas received the prize at the 40th annual Northeastern Political Science Association meeting in Philadelphia.

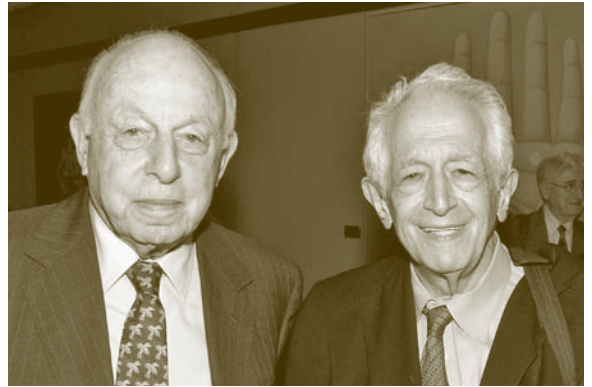
**TIMOTHY PACHIRAT**, a joint faculty member with the graduate program in International Affairs at The New School for General Studies and NSSR, received University Distinction on his Dissertation from Yale University in 2008. He was also presented with two awards from the American Political Science Association (APSA) for conference papers he presented at their annual meeting in Chicago, Illinois. He received the APSA Sage Award in 2007 for his paper “Ethnography from Below? Reflections from an Industrialized Slaughterhouse on Perspective, Power, and the Ethnographic Voice.” The following year, APSA gave Pachirat the American Political Science Association Labor Project Best Paper Award for “A Geography of Violence: Dividing Labor and Space on the Kill Floor of an Industrialized Slaughterhouse.”

**SANJAY RUPARELIA** received a 2008 visiting fellowship at the Kellogg Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame. His research topic is “Divided We Govern: Federal Coalition Politics in India in Comparative Perspective.”

**ARISTIDE ZOLBERG**, University in Exile Professor Emeritus of Political Science, received the 2008 Distinguished Scholar Award from the Ethnicity, Nationalism, and Migration section of the International Studies Association at their annual convention in San Francisco.

## Past, Present, and Future

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 2008, NEW SCHOOL for Social Research alumni, faculty, friends, and board of governors members gathered to celebrate the distinguished history of the school's former home, 65 Fifth Avenue. Richard Bernstein, former dean of NSSR and current Vera List Professor of Philosophy, spoke about the history of the building and the history of NSSR.



Trustee and NSSR Board of Governors member Henry Arnhold and Professor Richard Bernstein



Board of Governors members Edith Kurzweil '73 and Ilse Melamid with NSSR Dean Michael Schober



Allison Tupper '70 and Shelley Reciniello '87



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Judith Feldman '80, Professor Arien Mack, and Anna Aragno '86

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## ANTHROPOLOGY

**DAVID MICHAELSON**, PhD '80, was named a recipient of the newly created Institute for Public Relations research fellowship. President of Echo Research, Michaelson has international expertise in public relations and corporate communications measurement and research. He is also a winner of the Jackson Jackson and Wagner Behavioral Science Prize and other awards.

**HARALD PRINS**, PhD '88, a university distinguished professor of anthropology at Kansas State University, recently co-authored *Asticou's Island Domain: Wabanaki Peoples at Mount Desert Island 1500–2000*. The book is the first-ever cultural history of the Wabanaki, indigenous peoples who have traditionally inhabited what is now a protected part of Acadia National Park on the coast of Maine. The volume was digitally published by the National Park Service.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

**RONALD MILON**, MA '95, was appointed director of Bergen Community College at the Meadowlands, the college's newest facility. Milon previously served as dean of Business at the DeVry Institute of Technology, DeVry University.

## PHILOSOPHY

**VERA KARAM DE CHUEIRI**, PhD '02, was recently appointed associate dean at Federal University of Parana School of Law in Brazil. She will hold that position until 2011.

**DUANE J. LACEY**, PhD '07, was recently hired as assistant professor of philosophy at the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at United Arab Emirates University in Al Ain, UAE. He has held positions at various academic institutions around the world. Forthcoming publications by Lacey include "Philosophy and the Battlefield" and "Unity in Plato's *Timaeus*."

## PSYCHOLOGY

**BENNETT KREMEN**, MA '62, recently completed *Savage Days, Haunted Nights* (BookSurge Publishing, 2008), a suspense novel about crime and punishment. According to Kremen, the book was written with intense characters and insights blended with a dramatic discussion of today's cutting-edge psychology of moral behavior into its action.

**JOSEPH F. RATH**, MA '88, was recently named to the editorial board of the journal *Rehabilitation Psychology*. He is a clinical assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine at New York University School of Medicine and senior psychologist at the Rusk Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, NYU Medical Center.

**CELESTI COLDS FECHTER**, PhD '03, received a postgraduate MDP certificate from the Institutes for Higher Education, Harvard Graduate School of Education, in June 2008. Colds Fechter earned her master's degree in psychology from The New School for Social Research in 1999 and a bachelor's degree in Liberal Arts from The New School for General Studies in 1996.

**NANCY BOXILL**, MA '72, was a keynote speaker at the annual downtown luncheon of her undergraduate alma mater, Duquesne University, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. In 1987, she was appointed by Georgia's governor to fill an unexpired term on the Fulton County Commission. She later ran for and won the position, becoming the first female commissioner in the county's history. She has since been repeatedly reelected to her Sixth District seat.

## ECONOMICS

**FRANCIS X. CALLAHAN**, PhD '72, recently wrote *Does W Stand for Worst? The Record of George W. Bush* (Butterfly Press, 2007). Callahan, professor emeritus at California State University, Chico, has lectured in the former Yugoslavia as well as at universities in Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia, and Singapore.

**BRADFORD K. SMITH**, MA '83, was named president of the Foundation Center by its board of trustees. Before this appointment,

Smith worked for the Oak Foundation, a major family foundation based in Geneva with programs and grant activities in 41 countries in North America, Europe, Africa, Latin America, and South Asia.

**JAMES O. STANFORD**, PhD '95, was featured in Financial Post and FP Investing section of the Canadian newspaper, *National Post*, in which he discussed his role as the economist of the Canadian Auto Workers union and the imminent decline of jobs in the auto industry. Stanford is the author of *Paper Boom* (James Lorimer & Company Ltd, 1999) and *Economics for Everyone* (Pluto Press and Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, 2008). In June, he participated in the inaugural GlobeSalon, a virtual salon discussion on [globeandmail.com](http://globeandmail.com), Canada's premier news source.

## IN MEMORIAM

**HASSAN ZAVAREEI**, PhD '77, MA '68, was a professor of economics and business at West Virginia Tech Economics as well as an activist. During the 1970s, he fought tirelessly for freedom and liberty in Iran. He was a student of science, poetry, music, politics, and language. During his years at The New School for Social Research, he met his wife of 43 years, Annette.

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### New School for Social Research 75th Anniversary Alumni Event

Saturday, April 25

As the final celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University in Exile, NSSR will host a day-long event to celebrate the unique tradition of inquiry at NSSR. Faculty members will lead panel discussions examining the intellectual traditions at the NSSR as well as the current state of the art in the social sciences. The day will culminate with a reception in the evening. Mark your calendars!

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