

PROGRAM AND SPEAKERS

FSI
STANFORD



TRANSITIONS 2009

The Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies
at Stanford University

Fourth Annual International Conference

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2008

FRANCES C. ARRILLAGA ALUMNI CENTER, 326 GALVEZ STREET
STANFORD UNIVERSITY

The Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies (FSI) is Stanford University's primary forum for interdisciplinary research on major international issues and challenges. FSI seeks to contribute to public policy nationally and internationally with its scholarship and analysis; to transcend traditional academic boundaries by creating new interdisciplinary partnerships; to make its research available to a wide and influential audience; and to enrich the educational experience of all members of the Stanford community.

Agenda

BREAKFAST AND REGISTRATION – 8:30 TO 9:15 AM

The Frances C. Arrillaga Center, McCaw Hall

MORNING SESSION – 9:15 AM TO 12:00 PM

PLENARY I – 9:15 TO 10:45 AM

The Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, McCaw Hall

U.S. Transition 2009: Where Have We Been? Where Are We Going?

CHAIR:

Coit D. Blacker, *Olivier Nomellini Professor in International Studies; Senior Fellow and Director, Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies (FSI)*

PANELISTS:

Gerhard Casper, *President Emeritus of Stanford University; Peter and Helen Bing Professor in Undergraduate Education; Professor of Law; Senior Fellow, FSI; Professor of Political Science, by courtesy*

Alan M. Garber, *Henry J. Kaiser, Jr. Professor; Professor of Medicine; Professor, by courtesy, of Economics, and of Health Research and Policy; Senior Fellow, FSI; Director, Center for Health Policy and Center for Primary Care and Outcomes Research*

Stephen D. Krasner, *Graham H. Stuart Professor of International Relations; Senior Fellow, FSI; Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution; former Deputy Director, FSI and former Director, Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law*

Agenda *(continued)*

CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS – 11:00 AM TO 12:00 PM

The Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, Fisher Conference Center

CENTER FOR HEALTH POLICY/CENTER FOR PRIMARY CARE AND OUTCOMES RESEARCH (CHP/PCOR)

Combating HIV in Low-Resource Countries: Who's Surviving, Who's Dying, and Why?

Infectious diseases, and especially HIV/AIDS, have ravaged and disrupted populations in poor, low-resource countries. This panel will examine the implications of changing demographics, prevention through vaccines and circumcision, the use of technology to improve care, and the role of the President's Emergency Program for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) in combating the disease.

CHAIR: *Alan M. Garber, Henry J. Kaiser, Jr. Professor; Professor of Medicine; Professor, by courtesy, of Economics, and of Health Research and Policy; Senior Fellow, FSI; Director, CHP/PCOR*

PANELISTS: *Jay Bhattacharya, Assistant Professor of Medicine; CHP/PCOR Core Faculty Member*

Eran Bendavid, CHP/PCOR Postdoctoral Fellow in the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality's Fellowship in Health Care Research and Policy

Douglas Owens, Professor of Medicine; Professor, by courtesy, of Health Research and Policy; CHP/PCOR Core Faculty Member

CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AND COOPERATION (CISAC)

Rethinking the War on Terror

The global war on terror was the centerpiece of the Bush administration's counter-terror strategy. What did it achieve? What strategy should the new administration pursue?

CHAIR: *Martha Crenshaw, Senior Fellow, FSI; Professor of Political Science, by courtesy*

PANELISTS: *Colonel Joseph H. Felter, 2008–09 National Security Affairs Fellow, Hoover Institution; former Director of the Combating Terrorism Center at West Point*

Thomas Fingar, Deputy Director of National Intelligence for Analysis and Chairman, National Intelligence Council

FORUM ON CONTEMPORARY EUROPE (FCE)

The European Union and Prospects for the Promotion of Democracy and Human Rights

The European Union and its trans-Atlantic partners must respond to new and re-emerging states recovering from conflict and looking to orient toward East or West. This panel will address the past record and prospects for Europe to extend its global reach and to promote human rights and democratic transitions.

CHAIR: *Amir Eshel, Professor of German Studies and Comparative Literature; Director, FCE*

PANELISTS: *Timothy Garton Ash, Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution; Professor of European Studies, University of Oxford; Isaiah Berlin Professorial Fellow, St. Anthony's College, University of Oxford*

Norman Naimark, Robert and Florence McDonnell Professor of Eastern European Studies; Senior Fellow, by courtesy, FSI; Core Faculty Member, FCE

Helen Stacy, Senior Fellow, FSI; Senior Lecturer, Stanford Law School; Affiliate, FCE

WALTER H. SHORENSTEIN ASIA-PACIFIC RESEARCH CENTER (SHORENSTEIN APARC)

Towards Regional Security in Northeast Asia

Three experts on U.S. policy in East Asia will discuss the future of regional security in Northeast Asia. Will the six-party talks on North Korea's nuclear program evolve into the nucleus of a regional security structure? What role will China, Japan, and Korea play in the security architecture of the region? What are the post-election prospects for U.S. policy in Northeast Asia?

CHAIR: *Daniel Sneider, Associate Director for Research, Shorenstein APARC*

PANELISTS: *Michael H. Armacost, Acting Director and Shorenstein Distinguished Fellow, Shorenstein APARC; former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and the Philippines; former President, the Brookings Institution*

Donald Keyser, 2008–09 Pantech Fellow, Shorenstein APARC; former Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific

David Straub, Associate Director, Korean Studies Program, Shorenstein APARC; former Country Director for Korea and for Japan, U.S. Department of State

Agenda *(continued)*

LUNCHEON – 12:30 TO 2:00 PM

The Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, McCaw Hall

1:00 TO 2:00 PM LUNCHEON ADDRESS

Timothy Garton Ash, *Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution; Professor of European Studies, University of Oxford; Isaiah Berlin Professorial Fellow, St. Antony's College, University of Oxford*

Beyond the West? New Administrations in the United States and Europe Face the Challenge of a Multipolar World

AFTERNOON SESSION – 2:30 TO 5:30 PM

PLENARY II – 2:30 TO 4:00 PM

The Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, McCaw Hall

Power and Responsibility: Building International Order in an Era of Transnational Threat

CHAIR: **Stephen J. Stedman**, *Senior Fellow, FSI; Director, Ford Dorsey Program in International Policy Studies; Professor of Political Science, by courtesy*

PANELISTS: **Bruce Jones**, *Research Professor of Politics; Director, Center on International Cooperation, New York University*

Carlos Pascual, *Vice President and Director of the Foreign Policy Studies Program, the Brookings Institution*

CONCURRENT BREAKOUT SESSIONS – 4:30 TO 5:30 PM

The Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, Fisher Conference Center

CENTER ON DEMOCRACY, DEVELOPMENT, AND THE RULE OF LAW (CDDRL)**Promoting Democracy: Should We, Can We?**

For a time, the United States swore off democracy promotion and state building abroad, and indeed some analysts and commentators insist that we should return to a non-interventionist foreign policy. This panel includes two leading experts on U.S. foreign assistance and democracy promotion with often conflicting views on whether and how the United States should intervene to bring about positive political change in other countries.

CHAIR: **Kathryn Stoner-Weiss**, *Senior Research Scholar and Associate Director for Research, CDDRL*

PANELISTS: **Stephen D. Krasner**, *Graham H. Stuart Professor of International Relations; Senior Fellow, FSI; Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution; former Deputy Director, FSI and former Director, CDDRL*

Michael A. McFaul, *Professor of Political Science; Peter and Helen Bing Senior Fellow, Hoover Institution; Deputy Director, FSI; Director, CDDRL*

PROGRAM ON FOOD SECURITY AND THE ENVIRONMENT (FSE)**Is African Society in Transition?**

Many African economies have remained stagnant and stifled by corruption or war during the past few decades, while other regions of the developing world have prospered. The situation has been changing in recent years, yet one-third of sub-Saharan Africa's population still lives in chronic hunger. What sort of transition is occurring—or should occur—to lift larger numbers out of poverty and allow African society to thrive?

CHAIR: **Rosamond L. Naylor**, *William Wrigley Senior Fellow, FSI and Woods Institute for the Environment; Associate Professor, by courtesy, Economics; Director, FSE*

PANELISTS: **Gebisa Ejeta**, *Professor of Agronomy, Purdue University*
Stephen Mink, *Lead Economist, Sustainable Development Department, Africa Region, World Bank Group*

Mark Suzman, *Director of Policy and Advocacy, Global Development Program, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation*

Agenda *(continued)*

PROGRAM ON GLOBAL JUSTICE (PGJ)

The World Is Not Flat: Working in a Global Economy

In the 1990s, the anti-sweatshop movement pressed firms to adopt labor standards for themselves and their suppliers. These codes sought to achieve a more just system of labor relations: fair compensation, decent working conditions, and more robust rights of association. There is now broad agreement that the system of private voluntary codes (and monitoring by NGOs) has not been very effective at achieving these ambitious goals. The panel will explore what comes next: what mix of private codes, shifts in consumer behavior, national regulation, and global rules (trade and labor standards) shows the greatest promise of fostering a more just system for workers on the very unflat global economic terrain?

CHAIR: **Joshua Cohen**, *Professor of Political Science, of Philosophy, and of Law; Director, PGJ*

PANELISTS: **Judith Goldstein**, *Janet M. Peck Professor in International Communication and the Kaye University Fellow in Undergraduate Education; Senior Fellow, by courtesy, FSI and Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research*

Richard M. Locke, *Alvin J. Siteman Professor of Entrepreneurship and Professor of Political Science, Massachusetts Institute of Technology*

Bonnie Nixon, *Director of Ethical Sourcing, Hewlett-Packard Company*

STANFORD CENTER ON INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT AND NEGOTIATION (SCICN)**Overcoming Barriers to Nuclear Disarmament**

The appeal made by George Shultz, William Perry, Henry Kissinger, and Sam Nunn for a world free of nuclear weapons has put nuclear disarmament on the political agenda once again. What obstacles stand in the way of nuclear disarmament? The panel will explore how the theories and methods developed by SCICN for the analysis of conflict and negotiation might be used to help overcome the obstacles to nuclear disarmament.

CHAIR: **David Holloway**, *Raymond A. Spruance Professor of International History; Senior Fellow, FSI; Co-Director, SCICN; and former Director, FSI*

PANELISTS: **Philip Taubman**, *Consulting Professor, CISAC; former Associate Editor, Washington Bureau Chief, Deputy Editorial Page Editor, and Moscow Bureau Chief, the New York Times*

Allen S. Weiner, *Senior Lecturer in Law, Stanford Law School; Co-Director, SCICN*

COCKTAIL RECEPTION – 5:30 TO 6:30 PM

The Frances C. Arrillaga Alumni Center, Lobby

Speakers and Panelists

MICHAEL H. ARMACOST

Michael H. Armacost is a Shorenstein Distinguished Fellow at the Walter H. Shorenstein Asia-Pacific Research Center (Shorenstein APARC) at Stanford University. His current research focuses on contemporary issues in U.S. relations with Northeast Asia and the impact of domestic developments in foreign policy decision making.

From 1995 to 2002, Armacost served as president of the Brookings Institution, the nation's oldest think tank and a leader in research on politics, government, international affairs, economics, and public policy. Previously, during his 24-year government career, Armacost served, among other positions, as undersecretary of state for political affairs and as ambassador to Japan and the Philippines.

Armacost is the author of three books, the most recent of which, *Friends or Rivals?*, was published in 1996 and draws on his tenure as ambassador. He also co-edited, with Daniel

Okimoto, *The Future of America's Alliances in Northeast Asia*, published in 2004 by Shorenstein APARC. Armacost serves on numerous corporate and nonprofit boards, including AFLAC, USEC, Inc., Carleton College, and The Asia Foundation, where he serves as Chairman of the Board.

In 2007, Armacost was awarded Japan's highest honor given to non-Japanese citizens, the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun, for his contribution to the friendship and mutual understanding between Japan and the United States. Armacost has received the President's Distinguished Service Award, the Defense Department's Distinguished Civilian Service Award, and the Secretary of State's Distinguished Services Award. He graduated from Carleton College and earned an MA and PhD in public law and government from Columbia University.



ERAN BENDAVID

Eran Bendavid has been a fellow at FSI's Center for Health Policy for two years, while concurrently pursuing a fellowship in infectious diseases at Stanford. He is interested in finding out why technologies we use routinely are not used in developing countries, and which technologies should be adopted to best improve the prevention and treatment of infectious diseases in developing countries. He has conducted research on monitoring technologies and antiretroviral strategies for treatment of HIV in developing countries, as well as on the impact of funding on the course of the epidemic in Africa.

He received a BA in chemistry and philosophy from Dartmouth College, an MD from Harvard Medical School, and completed an internal medicine residency at Stanford.



JAY BHATTACHARYA

Jay Bhattacharya is an assistant professor of medicine and a CHP/PCOR core faculty member. His research focuses on the constraints that vulnerable populations face in making decisions that affect their health status, as well as the effects of government policies and programs designed to benefit vulnerable populations. He has published empirical economics and health services research on the elderly, adolescents, HIV/AIDS, and managed care. Most recently, he has researched the regulation of the viatical-settlements market (a secondary life-insurance market that often targets HIV patients) and summer/winter differences in nutritional outcomes for low-income American families. He is also working on a project examining the labor-market conditions that help determine why some U.S. employers do not provide health insurance.

He worked for three years as an economist at the RAND Corporation in Santa Monica,

Calif., where he also taught health economics as a visiting assistant professor at the University of California-Los Angeles. He received a BA in economics, an MD, and a PhD from Stanford University.



COIT D. BLACKER

Coit D. Blacker is the Olivier Nomellini Professor in International Studies in the School of Humanities and Sciences, senior fellow and director of the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, and the Olivier Nomellini Family University Fellow in Undergraduate Education. From 2004 to 2007, he was a member of the Stanford Board of Trustees Committee on Development. Since 2005 he has served as co-chair of the International Initiative at Stanford.

During the first Clinton administration, Blacker served as special assistant to the president for National Security Affairs and senior director for Russian, Ukrainian, and Eurasian affairs at the National Security Council (NSC). At the NSC, he oversaw the implementation of U.S. policy toward Russia and the New Independent States, while also serving as principal staff assistant to the president and the national security advisor on matters relating to the former Soviet Union.

From 1998 to 2003, Blacker served as co-director of the Aspen Institute's U.S.-Russia Dialogue, which twice each year brings together prominent U.S. and Russian specialists on foreign and defense policy for discussion and review of critical issues in U.S.-Russian relations. He was a study group member of the U.S. Commission on National Security in the 21st Century (Hart-Rudman Commission) throughout the commission's tenure.

In 1993 Blacker was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Russian Academy of Sciences for his work on U.S.-Russian relations. He is a graduate of Occidental College (AB, Political Science) and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (MA, MALD, PhD).



GERHARD CASPER

Gerhard Casper is president emeritus of Stanford University. He is the Peter and Helen Bing Professor in Undergraduate Education at Stanford; a professor of law; a professor of political science, by courtesy; and a senior fellow at FSI. He has written and taught primarily in the fields of constitutional law, constitutional history, comparative law, and jurisprudence. From 1977 to 1991, he was an editor of *The Supreme Court Review*.

Casper was the president of Stanford University from 1992 to 2000. Before coming to Stanford, he was on the faculty of the University of Chicago Law School, and served as dean of the law school and provost of the University of Chicago.

His books include a monograph on legal realism (Berlin, 1967), an empirical study of the workload of the U.S. Supreme Court (Chicago, 1976, with Richard A. Posner), as well as *Separating Power* (Cambridge, Mass.,

1997) about practices concerning the separation of powers at the end of the 18th century in the United States. From his experiences as the president of Stanford, he wrote *Cares of the University* (1997). He is also the author of numerous scholarly articles and occasional pieces.

Born in Germany, he studied law at the universities of Freiburg and Hamburg. He attended Yale Law School, obtaining his Master of Laws degree, and then returned to Freiburg, where he received his doctorate. He emigrated to the United States in 1964. He has been awarded honorary doctorates, most recently in law from Yale and in philosophy from Uppsala.



JOSHUA COHEN

Joshua Cohen is a professor of law, political science, and philosophy at Stanford University, and director of the Program on Global Justice at FSI. He is a political theorist, trained in philosophy, with a special interest in issues that lie at the intersection of democratic norms and institutions.

Cohen has written extensively on issues of democratic theory, particularly on the theory of deliberative democracy and the implications of that idea for issues of personal liberty, freedom of expression, electoral finance, and new forms of associative and direct-democratic participation. He is co-author of *On Democracy* (1983) and *Associations and Democracy* (1995). A first volume of his selected papers, *Philosophy, Politics, Democracy*, is forthcoming from Harvard University Press, and *A Free Community of Equals: Rousseau on Democracy* is forthcoming from Oxford University Press. He is editor of *Boston Review*,

a bi-monthly magazine of political, cultural, and literary ideas; and has edited more than 20 books that grew out of *Boston Review* forums.

Cohen comes to Stanford from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he served as professor of philosophy and political science, and as chair of both departments. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, was Tanner Lecturer at Berkeley in 2007, is a regular on *bloggingheads.tv*, and among his many honors are the Harold E. Edgerton Award, the highest honor given to young faculty at MIT, the Phi Beta Kappa Romanell Professorship in Philosophy, 2002–03, and the Carlyle Professorship at Oxford University in 1999.



MARTHA CRENSHAW

Martha Crenshaw is a senior fellow at the Center for International Security and Cooperation (CISAC) and the Freeman Spogli Institute for International Studies, as well as professor of political science by courtesy.

From 1974 to 2007 she taught in the Department of Government at Wesleyan University and from 2002–07 was the Colin and Nancy Campbell Professor of Global Issues and Democratic Thought. She is a lead investigator with the National Center for the Study of Terrorism and the Response to Terrorism (NC-START) at the University of Maryland, funded by the Department of Homeland Security. She is a former president and councilor of the International Society of Political Psychology (ISPP). In 2004 ISPP awarded her its Nevitt Sanford Award for Distinguished Scientific Contribution and in 2005 the Jeanne Knutson award for service to the society. She was a Guggenheim Fellow

in 2005–06. She coordinated the working group on political explanations of terrorism for the 2005 Club de Madrid International Summit on Democracy, Terrorism, and Security.

Crenshaw's current research focuses on why the United States is a target of terrorism and the effectiveness of countermeasures against terrorism. She is also the editor of a projected volume on *The Consequences of Counterterrorist Policies in Liberal Democracies*, sponsored by the Russell Sage Foundation.



GEBISA EJETA

Gebisa Ejeta is Distinguished Professor of Plant Breeding & Genetics and International Agriculture at Purdue University, where he led an interdisciplinary research program on sorghum advancing the knowledge base of the genetics and physiology of the major biotic and abiotic stresses afflicting the crop including drought, plant diseases, and the parasitic weed Striga. He has developed, released, and facilitated the adoption and spread in several countries of a number of sorghum varieties and hybrids. Ejeta has also worked on the improvement of nutritional quality of cereals and made significant contributions to our theoretical understanding of factors influencing *in vitro* protein digestibility of cereals.

He started his professional career as a principal plant breeder at the International Crop Research for Semi Arid Tropics (ICRISAT) stationed in Sudan. While at ICRISAT he was responsible for the development and release

of the drought tolerant hybrid, Hageen Dura-1 as the first commercial sorghum hybrid in sub-Saharan Africa, and for catalyzing the establishment of a private seed industry in Sudan.

Ejeta has made contributions in international development through crop improvement research, his efforts in human capacity and institution building, as well as in advisory capacity on research program management. Recently he spent a sabbatical year in Nairobi, Kenya assisting the Rockefeller and Gates Foundation launch their new joint initiative, the Alliance for Green Revolution in Africa.

A native of Ethiopia, Ejeta received a BSc in plant science from Alemaya College and MSc and PhD degrees in plant breeding and genetics from Purdue University.



AMIR ESHEL

Amir Eshel is a professor of German studies and comparative literature, and director of the Forum on Contemporary Europe at FSI. His research focuses on German culture, comparative literature, and German-Jewish history and culture from the Enlightenment to the present. He is currently working on a book about the poetic figuration of historical narratives, and he is also involved in an interdisciplinary project on urban space in Berlin. At Stanford, he has taught courses on German Jewish literature, literature of the Holocaust, modern German poetry, and the contemporary German novel.

Before joining the Stanford faculty in 1998 as an assistant professor of German studies, he taught at the Universitat Hamburg (Germany). He is a member of the American Comparative Literature Association, the Association of Jewish studies, the German Studies Association, and the Modern Language Association. In 2002 he received the Award for Distinguished Teaching,

from Stanford University's dean of the School of Humanities and Sciences. He received an MA and PhD in German literature, both from the Universitat Hamburg. He speaks Hebrew, German, and English, and has a good knowledge of Yiddish and French.



COLONEL JOSEPH H. FELTER

Colonel Joseph H. Felter is a career Special Forces and Foreign Area Officer and is currently serving as 2008–09 National Security Affairs Fellow at the Hoover Institution and as U.S. Army War College Fellow at Stanford University.

Prior to his fellowship year, Felter served as director of the Combating Terrorism Center at West Point, assistant professor in the U.S. Military Academy Department of Social Sciences, and adjunct associate professor at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs. His military experience includes service as a platoon leader with the 75th Ranger Regiment and as a Special Forces A-team leader and company commander in the 1st Special Forces Group (Airborne). As a military attaché in the Philippines, Felter planned and coordinated combined efforts to develop the counterterrorist capabilities of the Armed Forces of the Philippines. Since 2001 he has deployed

to Afghanistan and Iraq in support of Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Felter is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, the Singapore Command and Staff College, and numerous special operations qualification and specialty schools. He received a BS from the United States Military Academy, earned a master's degree from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, a Graduate Certificate in Management from the University of West Australia, and received his PhD in political science from Stanford University. His dissertation assesses the impact that quality and structures of state internal security forces have on efforts to combat insurgency and terrorism.



THOMAS FINGAR

Thomas Fingar was assistant secretary of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR) from July 2004 until May 2005, when he was named deputy director of national intelligence for analysis and chairman of the National Intelligence Council. While at the State Department he served as acting assistant secretary for intelligence and research, principal deputy assistant secretary, deputy assistant secretary for analysis, director of the Office of Analysis for East Asia and the Pacific, and chief of the China division.

His intelligence career began in 1970 as the senior German linguist in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence, USAREUR & 7th Army in Heidelberg, Germany. Between 1975 and 1986 he held a number of positions at Stanford University, including senior research associate in the Center for International Security and Arms Control and director of the university's U.S.-China Relations Program. Other previous

positions include assignment to the National Academy of Sciences as co-director of the U.S.-China Education Clearinghouse, adviser to the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, and consultant to numerous U.S. government agencies and private sector organizations.

Fingar holds a BA in government and history from Cornell University and an MA and PhD in political science from Stanford University. He is a career member of the Senior Executive Service. His principal foreign languages are Chinese and German. Fingar has published dozens of books and articles, mostly on aspects of Chinese politics and policymaking.



ALAN M. GARBER

Alan M. Garber is the Henry J. Kaiser, Jr. Professor and a professor of medicine at Stanford University, where he is also professor of economics, professor of health research and policy, and professor of economics in the Graduate School of Business (courtesy). He is the founder and director of both the Center for Health Policy in FSI and the Center for Primary Care and Outcomes Research at the School of Medicine. He is the director of the Health Care Program of the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), and serves as a staff physician at the VA Palo Alto Health Care System, where he is also the associate director of the VA Center for Health Care Evaluation.

His research focuses on methods for improving health care delivery and financing—particularly for the elderly—in settings of limited resources. He has developed methods for determining the cost effectiveness of health interventions, and he studies ways to structure

financial and organizational incentives to ensure that cost-effective care is delivered. In addition, his research explores how clinical practice patterns and health care market characteristics influence technology adoption, health expenditures, and health outcomes in the United States and other countries.

After graduating from Harvard University, he received his PhD in economics from Harvard and an MD with research honors from Stanford, and completed his residency in medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital.



TIMOTHY GARTON ASH

Timothy Garton Ash is professor of European Studies at the University of Oxford, Isaiah Berlin Professorial Fellow at St Antony's College, Oxford, and senior fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University. Since 1990, he has directed the European Studies Centre and is Gerd Bucerius Senior Research Fellow in Contemporary History. His essays appear regularly in the *New York Review of Books*. He writes a weekly syndicated column in the *Guardian* and is a leading contributor to the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, and *Wall Street Journal*. A frequent lecturer, he is a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, the Royal Historical Society, and the Royal Society of Arts and a corresponding fellow of the Berlin-Brandenburg Academy of Sciences.

His latest book *Free World* (Penguin, 2004) has since appeared in a number of languages. His other books include 'Und willst Du nicht mein Bruder sein ...' *Die DDR heute* (1981);

The Polish Revolution: Solidarity (1983), which won the Somerset Maugham Award; *The Uses of Adversity: Essays on the Fate of Central Europe* (1989), for which he was awarded the Prix Européen de l'Essai; *We the People: The Revolution of '89 witnessed in Warsaw, Budapest, Berlin and Prague* (1990; U.S. edition: *The Magic Lantern*), which was translated into fifteen languages; *In Europe's Name: Germany and the Divided Continent* (1993), named Political Book of the Year in Germany; *The File: A Personal History* (1997), translated into sixteen languages; and *History of the Present: Essays, Sketches and Despatches from Europe in the 1990s* (2000).



JUDITH L. GOLDSTEIN

Judith L. Goldstein is the Janet M. Peck Professor of Political Science and the Kaye University Fellow in Undergraduate Education at Stanford University. She has served as the Sakurako and William Fisher Family Director of International, Comparative, and Area Studies for the past four years. She has also served as Cognizant Dean for Graduate and Undergraduate Studies in the School of Humanities and Sciences, director of the Ford Dorsey Program in International Policy Studies, and director of the Program in International Relations.

Goldstein is a specialist in international trade policy and has written extensively about economic relations among advanced industrial nations as well as about international institutions, particularly the GATT/WTO. Her current research interests reflect both her longstanding interests in international trade and U.S. foreign economic policy and current trends in globalization. Some of her current projects include

research into the re-opening of the U.S. economy to international trade following the Great Depression and the subsequent creation of the GATT. She is also conducting survey research on individual attitudes about globalization, specifically in the areas of trade and immigration. This survey-based research agenda also includes studying the opinions of consumers regarding environmental and labor standards regulating trade and the response of U.S. households to changes in their economic conditions.

Goldstein's most recent book is titled *The Evolution of the Trade Regime* (Princeton, 2007). She is currently completing a project on international institutions and another book on the WTO.



DAVID HOLLOWAY

David Holloway is the Raymond A. Spruance Professor of International History, a professor of political science, and an FSI senior fellow. He was co-director of CISAC from 1991 to 1997, and director of FSI from 1998 to 2003. His research focuses on the international history of nuclear weapons, on science and technology in the Soviet Union, and on the relationship between international history and international relations theory. His book *Stalin and the Bomb: The Soviet Union and Atomic Energy, 1939–1956* (Yale University Press, 1994) was chosen by the *New York Times Book Review* as one of the 11 best books of 1994, and it won the Vucinich and Shulman prizes of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. Holloway also wrote *The Soviet Union and the Arms Race* (1983) and co-authored *The Reagan Strategic Defense Initiative: Technical, Political and Arms Control Assessment* (1984). He has contributed to the

Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, Foreign Affairs, and other scholarly journals.

Since joining the Stanford faculty in 1986— first as a professor of political science and later as a professor of history as well— Holloway has served as chair and co-chair of the International Relations Program and as associate dean in the School of Humanities and Sciences. Before coming to Stanford, he taught at the University of Lancaster and the University of Edinburgh. Born in Dublin, Ireland, he received his undergraduate degree in modern languages and literature, and his PhD in social and political sciences, both from Cambridge University.



BRUCE JONES

Bruce Jones is a research professor of politics and director of the Center on International Cooperation at New York University. In 2003–04, he served as the deputy research director for the United Nations High Level Panel on Threats, Challenges, and Change. He has also worked as deputy to the special advisor to the secretary-general and supported the assistant secretary-general for strategic planning on negotiations on security issues during the “In Larger Freedom” reform effort (2004–05). During this period he was acting secretary of the Secretary-General’s Policy Committee.

From 2000–02, Jones was the chief of staff to the United Nations’ special coordinator for the Middle East peace process. He was also a member of the U.N.’s Advance Mission in Kosovo and of the planning team for the U.N. Transitional Administration in East Timor. He previously served in the policy division of the

U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, where he led work on post-conflict policy.



DONALD W. KEYSER

Donald W. Keyser retired from the U.S. Department of State in September 2004 after a 32-year career. He had been a member of the Senior Foreign Service since 1990, and held Washington-based ambassadorial-level assignments 1998–2004. Throughout his career he focused on U.S. policy toward East Asia, particularly China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan, and the Korean peninsula.

Fluent in Chinese and professionally conversant in Japanese, Russian, and French, he served three tours at the American Embassy in Beijing, two tours at the American Embassy in Tokyo, and almost a dozen years in relevant domestic assignments. During his career, Keyser logged extensive domestic and foreign experience in senior management operations, conflict resolution, intelligence operations and analysis, and law enforcement. A Russian language major in college and a Soviet/Russian area studies specialist through MA work, Keyser served as

Special Negotiator and Ambassador for Regional Conflicts in the Former USSR. He sought to develop policy initiatives and strategies to resolve three principal conflicts, leading the U.S. delegation in negotiations with four national leaders and three separatist leaders in the Caucasus region.

Keyser earned a BA in political science and Russian area studies from the University of Maryland. He pursued graduate studies at George Washington University from 1965–67 (Russian area and language focus) and 1970–72 (Chinese area and language focus). He attended the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington (1988–89), earning the equivalent of an MS in military science, and the National Defense University Capstone Program (summer 1995) for flag-rank military officers and civilians.



STEPHEN KRASNER

Stephen Krasner is the Graham H. Stuart Professor of International Relations at Stanford University, a Hoover Institution senior fellow, an FSI senior fellow, former deputy director of FSI, and former director of CDDRL.

From 2004–06 he served as the director of policy planning at the U.S. State Department. In that role Krasner was a driving force behind foreign assistance reform designed to more effectively target American foreign aid. He was also involved in activities related to the promotion of good governance and democratic institutions around the world. In 2002 he served as director for governance and development at the National Security Council.

At Stanford Krasner was the coordinator of CDDRL's Program on Sovereignty. His work has dealt primarily with sovereignty, American foreign policy, and the political determinants of international economic relations. He was also chair of the political science department

and served as the editor of *International Organization*. Before coming to Stanford in 1981 he taught at Harvard University and UCLA.

His major publications include *Defending the National Interest: Raw Materials Investment and American Foreign Policy* (1978), *Structural Conflict: The Third World Against Global Liberalism* (1985), and *Sovereignty: Organized Hypocrisy* (1999). Publications he has edited include *International Regimes* (1983), *Exploration and Contestation in the Study of World Politics* (co-editor, 1999), and *Problematic Sovereignty: Contested Rules and Political Possibilities* (2001). He received a BA in history from Cornell University, an MA in international affairs from Columbia University, and a PhD in political science from Harvard.



RICHARD M. LOCKE

Richard M. Locke is the Alvin J. Siteman (1948) Professor of Entrepreneurship, a professor of political science, and faculty director of the MIT Sloan Fellows Program, a mid-career executive education program at the Sloan School of Management.

Along with MIT Sloan colleagues, Locke spearheaded the development of the Laboratory for Sustainable Business (S-Lab). This course seeks to provide students with in-depth knowledge of the various sustainability issues society faces today; a set of analytical tools and frameworks that will help them understand and analyze as well as impact these issues; and experience working with a firm or organization currently developing new business models—or reforming existing ones—in line with sustainable development. Locke also pioneered the popular Global Entrepreneurship Laboratory, a course that teaches students about entrepreneurship in developing countries by placing them in

internships with startups in an array of companies in various emerging markets.

In addition to MIT, Locke has taught at the Università Degli Studi Ca'Foscari di Venezia, the Georg-August Universität Göttingen, Oxford University, and the Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro. At MIT, Locke teaches in both the Sloan School of Management and in the Department of Political Science.

His publications include *Remaking the Italian Economy* (Cornell University Press, 1995, 1997); with Thomas Kochan and Michael Piore, *Employment Relations in a Changing World Economy* (MIT Press, 1995); and with Paul Osterman, Thomas Kochan and Michael Piore, *Working in America* (MIT Press, 2001).



MICHAEL A. MCFaul

Michael A. McFaul is a professor of political science at Stanford University, deputy director of FSI, director of CDDRL, and the Peter and Helen Bing Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution, where he co-directs the Iran Democracy Project. He is also a non-resident senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. His work focuses on American foreign policy, the political economy of post-communism, and regime change in non-democratic states.

A globally acknowledged expert on U.S.-Russian relations, democratization in the post-communist world, and American efforts at democracy promotion abroad, McFaul is the author and editor of numerous books, including his latest book, edited with Anders Aslund, *Revolution in Orange: The Origins of Ukraine's Democratic Breakthrough* (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 2006); with Nikolai Petrov and Andrei Ryabov,

Between Dictatorship and Democracy: Russian Post-Communist Political Reform (2004); with Kathryn Stoner-Weiss, *After the Collapse of Communism: Comparative Lessons of Transitions* (2004); with Timothy Colton, *Popular Choice and Managed Democracy: The Russian Elections of 1999 and 2000* (2003); and *Russia's Unfinished Revolution: Political Change from Gorbachev to Putin* (2001). His articles have appeared in *Constitutional Political Economy*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Foreign Policy*, *International Security*, *Journal of Democracy*, *Policy Review*, and *Political Science Quarterly*.

McFaul received a BA in international relations and Slavic languages and an MA in Slavic and East European studies from Stanford. A Rhodes scholar, he completed his PhD in international relations at Oxford University.



STEPHEN MINK

Stephen Mink, a U.S. national, has been with the World Bank since 1986 in various capacities. He has recently returned to the bank's Africa region, and works on agriculture, rural development, and natural resource policy and strategy issues across the sub-continent as part of the bank's scale-up of support to Africa's agricultural sector. He also coordinates the bank's support for the cotton sector in Africa.

Previously, he led the World Bank's rural development and agriculture program from the country office in Indonesia during 1999–2003, followed by East Asia-wide responsibility for the rural development and agriculture strategy and policy work, through 2007. Mink earlier worked at the bank in the Chief Economist's Office and in the North Africa region's agriculture and natural resource operational unit doing lending and sector policy work with Ministries of Agriculture.

Prior to joining the World Bank, Mink worked in the International Economics Department of Morgan Guaranty Bank in New York City, conducted maize economy research for the Government of Indonesia's food security agency, and taught agriculture in a vocational high school in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Mink has a PhD in agricultural economics from the Food Research Institute at Stanford University and an MA in public administration from the Woodrow Wilson School at Princeton University. He lives in Washington, D.C., with his wife and daughter.



NORMAN NAIMARK

Norman Naimark is the Robert and Florence McDonnell Professor of East European Studies, professor of history, core faculty member of the Forum on Contemporary Europe, and FSI senior fellow, by courtesy. He is also a Hoover Institution senior fellow, by courtesy and Burke Family Director of the Bing Overseas Studies Program at Stanford.

Naimark is an expert on modern East European, Balkan, and Russian history. His current research focuses on the history of genocide in the 20th century and on postwar Soviet policy in Europe. He is the author of the critically acclaimed volumes *The Russians in Germany: The History of the Soviet Zone of Germany, 1945–1949* (Harvard, 1995) and *Fires of Hatred: Ethnic Cleansing in 20th Century Europe* (Harvard, 2001). Most recently he has co-edited *Yugoslavia and its Historians* (Stanford, 2003), *Soviet Politics in Austria, 1945–1955: Documents from the Russian*

Archives (Austrian Academy of Sciences, 2006), and *The Lost Transcripts of the Politburo* (Yale, 2008).

He has served as chair of Stanford's Department of History and programs in International Relations and International Policy Studies, as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, and as chairman of the Joint Committee on Eastern Europe of the American Council of Learned Societies and Social Science Research Council.

Before joining the Stanford faculty, Naimark was a professor of history at Boston University and a fellow of the Russian Research Center at Harvard. He also held the visiting Catherine Wasserman Davis Chair of Slavic Studies at Wellesley College.



ROSAMOND L. NAYLOR

Rosamond L. Naylor is the William Wrigley Senior Fellow at FSI, the director of the Program on Food Security and the Environment, and an associate professor of economics, by courtesy.

Her research focuses on the environmental and equity dimensions of intensive food production. She has been involved in a number of field-level research projects throughout the world concerning issues of aquaculture production, high-input agricultural development, biotechnology, climate-induced yield variability, and food security.

At Stanford, she is on the faculty for the Interdisciplinary PhD Program in Environment and Resources (IPER) and she teaches courses on the World Food Economy and Sustainable Agriculture. Naylor has served on the Oversight Committee for the McKnight Foundation's Collaborative Crop Research Program since 1997. Naylor was named Fellow in the Aldo Leopold Leadership Program in Environmental

Sciences in 1999 and Pew Fellow in Conservation and the Environment in 1994.

She received her BA in economics and environmental studies from the University of Colorado, her MS in economics from the London School of Economics, and her PhD in applied economics from Stanford University.



BONNIE NIXON

Bonnie Nixon is director of ethical sourcing for Hewlett-Packard, where she is responsible for the vision, strategy, and management of HP's worldwide Supply Chain Social and Environmental Responsibility Program. She also oversees a worldwide monitoring and training program with 600 suppliers and 70 staff located in Mexico, South America, Eastern Europe, India, China, Vietnam, and Southeast Asia.

Prior to joining HP, as vice president of an environmental communications firm based in San Francisco, Sacramento, and Washington, D.C., Nixon managed more than 200 public and private sector projects with business, government, community, and non-governmental entities. Before that she managed public relations and environmental mediation for the State of Massachusetts on the Boston Harbor Cleanup Project. She began her career as an environmental activist while she was attending university at

Pennsylvania State University during the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident. Her 24 years of experience span several industries including technology, biotech, financial, water, natural resource protection and utilities, food processing, and transportation.



DOUGLAS K. OWENS

Douglas K. Owens is a professor of medicine and, by courtesy, of health research and policy at the Stanford School of Medicine, a core faculty member at CHP/PCOR, a general internist, and a senior investigator at the VA Palo Alto Health Care System. He directs the Stanford-UCSF Evidence-based Practice Center, the Program on Clinical Decision Making and Guideline Development at PCOR, the Palo Alto VA's Ambulatory Care Fellowship Program, and the VA's Postdoctoral Informatics Program, and serves as associate director of the Fellowship Program in Health Research and Policy at Stanford.

Owens' research focuses on technology assessment, cost-effectiveness analysis, evidence synthesis, and methods for clinical decision making. He is studying the cost effectiveness of preventive and therapeutic interventions for HIV/AIDS, diagnostic and therapeutic interventions for cardiovascular disease, approaches

to quality improvement, and strategies to respond to bioterrorism attacks. His work on HIV includes evaluation of the cost effectiveness of strategies to expand antiretroviral therapy in Russia, and of antiretroviral management strategies in South Africa. He has also developed methods for producing clinical practice guidelines tailored to specific patient populations. He chairs the American College of Physicians' Clinical Efficacy Assessment Subcommittee (CEAS), which develops clinical guidelines that are used widely and are published regularly in the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

Owens received a BS and an MS from Stanford University and an MD from the University of California-San Francisco.



CARLOS PASCUAL

Carlos Pascual is a vice president and director of the Foreign Policy Studies program at the Brookings Institution. A former U.S. ambassador to Ukraine and senior director on the National Security Council staff, he focuses on post-conflict stabilization, international security policy, nonproliferation, and economic development with particular focus on Europe, Russia, and Ukraine.

In 2007 Pascual launched a major new initiative called "Managing Global Insecurity: American Leadership, International Institutions, and the Search for Peace in the 21st Century." This project will generate substantive materials and international support networks in order to give the next American president and key international partners a platform to launch a new United Nations reform effort.

Before joining Brookings, Pascual served as coordinator for reconstruction and stabilization at the U.S. Department of State, where he led

and organized planning to help stabilize and reconstruct societies in transition from conflict or civil strife. Prior to that he was coordinator for U.S. assistance to Europe and Eurasia, where he oversaw regional and country assistance strategies to promote market-oriented and democratic states. From 2000–03 Pascual served as U.S. ambassador to Ukraine. From 1998 to 2000, he was special assistant to the president and NSC senior director for Russia, Ukraine, and Eurasia, and director for the same region from 1995–98. Previously Pascual worked for USAID in Sudan, South Africa, and Mozambique and as deputy assistant administrator for Europe and Eurasia.

Pascual received his MPP from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and his BA from Stanford University.



DANIEL SNEIDER

Daniel Sneider is the associate director for research at Shorenstein APARC. He currently directs the center's project on Nationalism and Regionalism and the Divided Memories and Reconciliation project, a three-year comparative study of the formation of historical memory in East Asia. His own research is focused on current U.S. foreign and national security policy in Asia, including work on a diplomatic history of the building of the United States Cold War alliances in Northeast Asia.

Sneider was a 2005–06 Pantech Fellow at the center and the former foreign affairs columnist of the *San Jose Mercury News*. His twice-weekly column on foreign affairs, looking at international issues and national security from a West Coast perspective, was syndicated nationally on the Knight Ridder Tribune wire service, reaching about 400 newspapers in North America.

Sneider has had a long career as a foreign correspondent. He was the Moscow bureau

chief of the *Christian Science Monitor*, covering the end of Soviet Communism and the collapse of the Soviet Union, and also covered South and Southeast Asia for a number of years, traveling extensively in both regions. He has extensive experience covering defense and national security affairs, including as a contributor and correspondent for *Defense News*, the national defense weekly, and before that *Defense Week*, beginning in 1985.

Sneider holds an MA in public administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard and a BA in East Asian history from Columbia.



HELEN STACY

Helen Stacy is a senior fellow at FSI and a senior lecturer at Stanford Law School. She is also a researcher with the Forum on Contemporary Europe at the Freeman Spogli Institute, a member of the Committee in Charge of the Program in Modern Thought and Literature, and is associated with the Center for African Studies.

As a scholar of international and comparative law, human rights, and legal philosophy, Stacy has produced works analyzing the efficacy of regional courts in promoting human rights, differences in the legal systems of neighboring countries, and the impact of political and social values on legal thinking. Her forthcoming book *Human Rights for the 21st Century: Sovereignty, Civil Society, Culture* (Stanford University Press, February 2009) suggests how international and regional human rights courts can improve human rights standards while also honoring social, cultural, and religious values.

Before joining Stanford, Stacy was a senior lecturer at Queensland University of Technology School of Law, a senior prosecutor for the director of public prosecutions in London, and an in-house lawyer for Shell Oil in Australia. She received an LLB degree from the University of Adelaide (South Australia) and a PhD in law from Griffith University in Queensland, Australia.



STEPHEN STEDMAN

Stephen Stedman is an FSI senior fellow at CISAC and professor of political science (by courtesy). He directs Stanford's Ford Dorsey Program in International Policy Studies and is a director of "Managing Global Insecurity," a joint project with Stanford, New York University, and the Brookings Institution.

Stedman's research addresses the future of international organizations and institutions, an area of study inspired by his work at the United Nations. In 2003 he was recruited to serve as the research director of the U.N. High-Level Panel on Threats, Challenges, and Change. The panel was created by then U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to analyze global security threats and propose far-reaching reforms to the international system. Upon completion of the panel's report, *A More Secure World: Our Shared Responsibility*, Annan asked Stedman to remain at the U.N. as an assistant secretary-general to help implement the panel's

recommendations. Following the U.N. world leaders' summit in September 2005, during which more than 175 heads of state agreed upon a global security agenda developed from the panel's work, Stedman returned to CISAC.

Previously Stedman was an associate professor of African studies at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. He was a Fulbright Senior Research Scholar at the University of the Western Cape in South Africa, an election observer in Angola and in South Africa, and has served as a consultant to the U.N. on issues of peacekeeping in civil war, light weapons proliferation and conflict in Africa, and preventive diplomacy.



KATHRYN STONER-WEISS

Kathryn Stoner-Weiss is associate director for research and senior research scholar at the Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law (CDDRL) at Stanford University. Her research focuses on comparative state-building and effective governance, the political economy of developing countries, and Russian domestic and international politics.

Prior to coming to Stanford, she was on the faculty of Princeton University. She also served as a visiting professor of political science at Columbia University and as an assistant professor of political science at McGill University. She has held fellowships at Harvard University as well as the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.

In addition to many articles and book chapters on contemporary Russia, she is co-editor (with Michael McFaul) of *After the Collapse of Communism: Comparative Lessons of Transitions* (Cambridge, 2004) and author

of *Resisting the State: Reform and Retrenchment in Post-Soviet Russia* (Cambridge, 2006) and *Local Heroes: The Political Economy of Russian Regional Governance* (Princeton, 1997).

She received a BA and MA in political science from the University of Toronto and a PhD in government from Harvard University.



DAVID STRAUB

David Straub was named associate director of the Korean Studies Program at Shorenstein APARC on July 1, 2008. Previously he was a 2007–08 Pantech Fellow at APARC. Straub is currently writing a book on recent U.S.-South Korean relations. He is also a member of the New Beginnings policy research group on U.S.-South Korean relations, which is co-sponsored by Shorenstein APARC and the New York-based Korea Society.

An educator and commentator on current Northeast Asian affairs, Straub retired from the U.S. Department of State in 2006 as a Senior Foreign Service Officer after a 30-year career focused on Northeast Asian affairs. He worked over 12 years on Korean affairs, first arriving in Seoul in 1979, just months before the assassination of President Park Chung Hee.

Straub served as head of the political section at the U.S. embassy in Seoul from 1999 to 2002 during popular protests against the U.S., and

he played a key working-level role in the Six-Party Talks on North Korea's nuclear program as the State Department's Korea country desk director from 2002 to 2004. He also served eight years at the U.S. embassy in Japan. His final assignment was as the State Department's Japan country desk director from 2004 to 2006, when he was co-leader of the U.S. delegation to talks with Japan on the realignment of the U.S.-Japan alliance and of U.S. military bases in Japan.

After leaving the Department of State, Straub taught U.S.-Korean relations at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS) in the fall of 2006 and at the Graduate School of International Studies (GSIS) of Seoul National University in spring 2007. He has published a number of papers on U.S.-Korean relations.



MARK SUZMAN

Mark Suzman serves as director of policy and advocacy for the Gates Foundation's Global Development Program. From 2005 to 2007, Suzman was the senior advisor for Policy and Strategic Communications in the Office of the Secretary General at the United Nations (U.N.). From 2000 to 2005, Suzman served within the United Nations Development Program as policy director in the Office of the Administrator. Prior to working for the U.N., he was a correspondent for the *Financial Times* in Johannesburg, London, and Washington, D.C.

Suzman holds a doctorate in international relations from Oxford University, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. He earned his bachelor's degree (summa cum laude) from Harvard University. Suzman is a citizen of South Africa.



PHILIP TAUBMAN

Philip Taubman is a consulting professor at CISAC, where he is working on a book project about nuclear threats. Before joining CISAC this fall, Taubman worked at the *New York Times* as a reporter and editor for 30 years, specializing in national security issues. At the *Times*, Taubman served as a Washington correspondent, Moscow bureau chief, deputy editorial page editor, Washington bureau chief, and most recently, as associate editor. Taubman received two George Polk awards, the first in 1981, shared with Jeff Gerth and Seymour M. Hersh, for national reporting about two former C.I.A. employees who provided aid to Libya, and the second in 1983 for foreign affairs coverage of American policy in Central America.

Taubman was a history major at Stanford, Class of 1970, and served as editor-in-chief of the *Stanford Daily* in 1969. Before joining the *New York Times*, he worked as a corre-

spondent for *Time* magazine and was sports editor of *Esquire*. He was a member of the Stanford Board of Trustees from 1978 to 1982.

He is the author of *Secret Empire: Eisenhower, the CIA, and the Hidden Story of America's Space Espionage* (Simon & Schuster, 2003). Taubman is married to Felicity Barringer, the national environmental correspondent of the *New York Times* and a fellow Stanford graduate, Class of 1971.



ALLEN S. WEINER

Allen S. Weiner is senior lecturer in law and co-director of the Stanford Program in International Law at Stanford Law School. He is also the co-director of the Stanford Center on International Conflict and Negotiation. His expertise is in the field of public international law and the foreign relations law of the United States. He is a seasoned international lawyer with experience in such wide-ranging fields as national security law, the law of war, international dispute resolution, and international criminal law. His current scholarship focuses on international law and the response to the contemporary security threats of international terrorism and the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

For more than a decade Weiner practiced international law in the U.S. Department of State, serving as an attorney-adviser in the Office of the Legal Adviser and as legal counselor at the U.S. Embassy in The Hague. In those

capacities, he advised government policymakers, negotiated international agreements, and represented the United States in litigation before the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal and the International Court of Justice. He teaches courses in public international law, international conflict resolution, and international security matters at Stanford Law School.

Weiner is the co-author (with Barry E. Carter and Philip R. Trimble) of *International Law* (5th ed. 2007). He received a BA from Harvard College and a JD from Stanford Law School.



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