



Joint Sessions of Workshops University of Salamanca 10 – 15 April 2014

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Welcome from the ECPR Chair, and from the local organising committee



Dear Participants

It is my pleasure to welcome you to the 42nd Joint Sessions, taking place in Spain's oldest university, and the fourth-oldest worldwide. Although there are records of the University of Salamanca granting degrees many years before, it received its royal charter of foundation as *Estudio General* from King Ferdinand of Castile in 1218, which marks its official beginning almost 800 years ago!

Salamanca is a most fitting venue for the 2014 Joint Sessions, which will allow 24 groups of up to 20 scholars to present and discuss their work in a collegial atmosphere.

We are extremely pleased to be hosted by such a venerable institution, and even more pleased to be able to visit such a beautiful and welcoming city.

With its art, good food and fabulous cafés, Salamanca will also give us the opportunity to sit down, relax and exchange views on our favourite research topics outside its renowned University walls.

While outside, we might even be able to turn our eyes skywards and spot some of the white storks that nest in great numbers on top of Salamanca's tallest buildings. The storks migrate to Africa in August and return, so they say, punctually on 24 December, to spend the winter and spring in this beautiful city. Perhaps these magnificent birds showed the way to the itinerant scholars of yore who travelled between universities on both sides of the Mediterranean?

Simona Piattoni
Chair, ECPR Executive
Committee, 2012 – 2015

Dear Participants

Welcome to our Faculty of Law at the *Universidad de Salamanca*, where Francisco de Vitoria defended the natural rights of the individual, Luis de Molina argued for free will and human liberty, and Francisco Suárez defended the human origins of state authority in the sixteenth century.

Since the founding of the University eight centuries ago, politics has been studied in this Faculty, and many officers and authorities have been educated here. Some of them, including the Argentinian Manuel Belgrano, went on to become

Founding Fathers of the Spanish American republics.

Nowadays, our Faculty offers undergraduate studies in Law, Political Science and Public Administration, as well as Master's and PhD programmes in different areas of the social, political and legal disciplines, to students from all over the world.

We wish you a fruitful stay in Salamanca.

Ricardo Rivero Ortega
Dean of the Faculty
of Law, *Universidad
de Salamanca*





Dear Participants

The *Universidad de Salamanca* is delighted to host the 2014 Joint Sessions of Workshops.

Through almost 800 years of history, this University has maintained its passion for understanding the social and political challenges of its time. It has also kept the same curiosity in scholarly advances abroad that led to its founding.

Today, over 35,000 students are enrolled in courses here, and we receive thousands of international students from Europe, Latin America, and the rest of the world.

Our University's continuing passion for knowledge, and its international vocation, make us proud to extend a warm welcome to the 2014 Joint Sessions participants, and to wish you a productive and stimulating stay in Salamanca.

Daniel Hernández Ruipérez
Rector of the *Universidad de Salamanca*

Dear Participants

The Local Organising Committee and the Political Science Faculty would like to welcome you to the *Universidad de Salamanca*. We are very pleased to host the 2014 ECPR Joint Sessions of Workshops.

Political science started here only two decades ago. Despite this, our department offers undergraduate, Master's, and PhD programmes, receives dozens of international students each year, and researches on a wide array of topics in our discipline. The Committee wishes to thank Rector Daniel Hernández Ruipérez, and Dean of the *Facultad de*

Derecho, Ricardo Rivero Ortega, for their support. For their backing we would also like to thank the *Asociación Española de Ciencia Política*, the *Centro de Investigaciones Sociológicas*, the *Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales*, and the *Banco de Santander*.

Finally, the local organisers thank the ECPR Executive Committee, Central Services staff and Conference Co-ordinator Marcia Taylor for their crucial role in the organisation of this event. We wish you an enjoyable stay.

Iván Llamazares
on behalf of the local
organising committee



The European Consortium for Political Research

The ECPR is an independent, scholarly association that supports and encourages the training, research and cross-national co-operation of political scientists through Europe and the world

Events

Each year, the ECPR organises the Joint Sessions of Workshops, Summer and Winter Schools in Methods and Techniques, the Research Sessions, and the General Conference. A Graduate Student Conference is held biennially; the next is 3 – 5 July in Innsbruck.

Publishing

Complementing these events, and in some cases publishing research presented at them, is the ECPR's extensive publishing portfolio. It has its own publishing imprint, ECPR Press, and co-publishes three leading journals: *European Political Science*, *European Journal of Political Research*, and *European Political Science Review*.

It also publishes two high-profile book series, *Comparative Politics* and *Research Methods*, in association with academic publishers.

Standing Groups

These are groups of researchers, in many cases formed at ECPR events, with a shared scholarly interest.

Some Standing Groups are small, maintaining only a website and mailing list; some organise major conferences and summer schools, and produce their own publications.

There are currently more than 40 Standing Groups, covering many sub-fields of the discipline. All are eligible to apply for grants to help with organisation of the Group, and with the running of summer schools.

Prizes

Each year, the ECPR marks the achievements of its members by awarding a number of prizes. These cover the spectrum of a scholar's career, from the Jean Blondel PhD Prize to the Lifetime Achievement Award.

Membership

ECPR membership is institutional and currently comprises more than 300 universities concerned with the teaching and research of political science. While membership is paid by the university, it is the individuals within it who receive the benefit; from Master's and PhD students, through to the most senior professor.





Cloisters at Archbishop Fonseca College and, below, the plateresque *Escuelas Mayores* and historic university library

The University of Salamanca

Founded almost 800 years ago, the *Universidad de Salamanca* is the oldest in Spain, and the model on which many Spanish and Latin American universities were founded

More than 35,000 students from 80 countries currently study here, making it a thriving hub of Spanish university life. Over 2,000 students each year come to Salamanca through mobility programmes from universities in other countries. In fact, of all the mid-size and large Spanish universities, the *Universidad de Salamanca* receives the highest percentage of Erasmus students.



Since its inception in 1993, the Department of Political Science has offered courses at all levels: Undergraduate, Master's and PhD, receiving more than a hundred new students each year. The Political Science faculty also teaches in other universities throughout Spain, Europe and the Americas.

The University's 2,500 faculty members teach in nine campuses spread over four cities: Salamanca, Ávila, Zamora and Béjar.

The University is widely regarded as one of the best centres of teaching and research of political science in Spain. The Political Science Faculty has ten permanent members, and hosts visiting scholars from other countries every year.



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Joint Sessions: bringing the profession together

Now into their fifth decade, the ECPR's Joint Sessions of Workshops remain a highlight of the global political science calendar

Taking place each spring, the Workshops' main aim is participation and equality of endeavour between advanced students, younger and newer members of the profession, and established professors. To this end, the size of each Workshop is strictly limited.

Participants should be carrying out research in the field of the Workshop, so that he or she can present a paper or research document for discussion, as well as take part in the discussion of the other papers presented.

Participants may attend only one Workshop and should stay for the duration of the event.

The ECPR hopes that some of these Workshops will lead to publications and the creation of permanent Standing Groups, as well as to continuing collaboration between members.

The success of the Joint Sessions is measured not only in terms of numbers of participants but by the networks created and books published as a result.

Next Joint Sessions
Warsaw 2015

42 Joint Sessions of Workshops

1973	Mannheim	1994	Madrid
1974	Strasbourg	1995	Bordeaux
1975	London	1996	Oslo
1976	Louvain	1997	Bern
1977	Berlin	1998	Warwick
1978	Grenoble	1999	Mannheim
1979	Brussels	2000	Grenoble
1980	Florence	2001	Copenhagen
1981	Lancaster	2002	Turin
1982	Aarhus	2003	Edinburgh
1983	Freiburg	2004	Uppsala
1984	Salzburg	2005	Granada
1985	Barcelona	2006	Nicosia
1986	Gothenburg	2007	Helsinki
1987	Amsterdam	2008	Rennes
1988	Bologna	2009	Lisbon
1989	Paris	2010	Munster
1990	Bochum	2011	St Gallen
1991	Essex	2012	Antwerp
1992	Limerick	2013	Mainz
1993	Leiden	2014	Salamanca



2014 calendar of events

3rd Winter School
in Methods and
Techniques

14 – 21 February
University of Vienna

The ECPR's Methods School offers up-to-date methods training across the whole range of methodologies, and across different paradigms and approaches. Introductory and advanced courses take a one-week format. Intermediate courses are held at the Summer School, this year in Ljubljana (see far right).

42nd Joint Sessions
of Workshops

10 – 15 April
University of Salamanca

Participants meet with the same group of 15 – 20 people for the duration of this annual event, for substantive discussion and creation of new research groups and publications. Attended by around 600 participants, the Sessions are a key benefit of membership: only those from Full-Member institutions can propose to direct a Workshop, while Associate Members can co-direct with a Full Member. There is no fee for ECPR members.

5th Graduate Student
Conference

3 – 5 July
University of Innsbruck

A biennial conference bringing together young scholars for their first conference experience. Comprises Panels organised around a common Section theme.

Participants are encouraged to take on the full spectrum of roles, from Section Chairs to Paper givers – or they can simply attend and observe.

Practical lectures such as *How to get published* or *How to get a job* sit alongside lectures from high-profile academics. A lively social programme after hours enables participants to make vital contacts for the future.

4th Research Sessions

8 – 11 July
University of Essex

The Research Sessions follow the format of the Joint Sessions but are much smaller, with fewer than 100 participants. Their purpose is to support groups (primarily ECPR members, with priority given to Standing Groups) who are at the early stages of a research project, or working on a book proposal.

9th Summer School
in Methods
and Techniques

24 July – 9 August
University of Ljubljana

High quality, up-to-date training in a broad range of specially selected methods across the spectrum of approaches used in the social sciences.

8th ECPR General
Conference

3 – 6 September
University of Glasgow

The ECPR's General Conference brings together scholars from across all regional and national borders, and all sub-disciplines of political science.

The academic programme takes the standard conference format of Sections of between three and eight Panels, organised around a common theme.

The Conference also offers roundtables, a plenary lecture and an interesting social programme.

The ECPR offers funding for all its events – see the Funding section of www.ecpr.eu, under the Membership tab.



Executive Committee

The ECPR's Executive Committee is a Board of twelve Trustees, elected by the Council every three years

Each member of the EC is elected for a six-year term, unless they are co-opted, in which case they must stand at the next election in order to continue for a further three-year term.

The terms of EC members are staggered by three years, meaning that six new members are elected every three years.

EC members are drawn from ECPR Full-Member institutions. The Chair is elected by the EC every three years, at the first meeting following election.

To facilitate continuity, and in recognition of the need to have a Chair experienced in ECPR business, the outgoing EC, in the preceding autumn, elects a Chair Designate from those members who have another three years to serve. This person becomes the recommended Chair to the new

EC. The process ensures that the ECPR is led by someone who already has three years' experience of working on the Executive Committee, and for the ECPR.

The Executive Committee is responsible for the day-to-day running of the Consortium as well as the formulation of long-term strategic development.

To make this task more manageable, each member is given a portfolio for their three-year term. Most portfolios have a sub-committee chaired by the relevant EC member, on which sits at least one other EC member and a counterpart from Central Services.

The Executive Committee meets at least twice a year, at the Joint Sessions of Workshops in spring, and at the General Conference in early autumn.

2013 – 2015

Chair Simona Piattoni,
Università degli Studi di Trento

Vice Chair Niilo Kauppi,
Institut d'études politiques,
Strasbourg

Rudy Andeweg,
Universiteit Leiden

Mary Farrell, Plymouth University

Klaus Goetz, Ludwig-Maximilians
Universität München

Olafur Þ Harðarson, Háskóli Íslands

Richard Katz,
Johns Hopkins University

Manuel Sánchez de Dios,
Universidad Complutense
de Madrid

Birgit Sauer, Universität Wien

Jonas Tallberg,
Stockholms universitet

Luca Verzichelli,
Università degli Studi di Siena



Front row, left to right: Jonas Tallberg, Richard Katz and Rudy Andeweg of the ECPR's current Executive Committee



Make the most of your ECPR membership

The ECPR brings people together across the spectrum of political science and related disciplines. It offers unrivalled opportunities to collaborate with scholars who share your research interests, and to explore this constantly changing academic field

The ECPR's conferences and events are a forum for lively and fruitful discussion and idea exchange, while its biannual Methods School invites you to hone your research skills under the tutelage of internationally renowned experts.

Your institution's ECPR membership entitles you to tangible benefits that will advance your studies and help further your career. Set up a MyECPR account, and make the most of them! Benefits include:

- Print copy of *EJPR*, *EPSR* and *EPS* delivered to your Official Representative
- Online access to *EPS* via Palgrave Macmillan
- 30% discount on all titles in the ECPR/OUP Comparative Politics series and 20% off all OUP politics titles
- 30% discount on all titles in the ECPR /Palgrave Macmillan Research Methods book series
- Opportunity to direct a Workshop at the Joint Sessions (Associate Members can co-direct)
- Reduced fees for the General and Graduate Student Conferences, the Joint Sessions of Workshops and the Summer and Winter Methods School
- Funding to attend ECPR events
- Eligibility to join a Standing Group, or to set up a new one (and receive funding)
- Online MyECPR account, where you can register for events, and propose Workshops and Papers
- Opportunities to win prizes and awards
- Regular e-bulletins – including job alerts

Jean Blondel PhD Prize

Since October 2003, the ECPR has awarded an annual prize for the best PhD thesis in politics, encompassing International Relations, Political Theory, and Public Administration. The prize fund is €1,000 and the winner is offered the chance to adapt their thesis for publication as an ECPR Press Monograph.

This year's winner

The 2013 prize goes to **Christian Rauh** (below), Wissenschaftszentrum für Sozialforschung and Freie

Universität Berlin, for his thesis *Politicisation, Issue Salience, and Consumer Policies of the European Commission: Does Public Awareness and Contestation of Supranational Matters Increase the Responsiveness of Europe's Central Agenda-Setter?*

Chaired by Peter Kennealy (EUI Florence) representing the ECPR Press, the jury comprised Paolo Bellucci (University of Siena), Birgit Sauer (University of Vienna) and Paul Heywood (University of Nottingham).

Rauh's thesis challenges the image of the EU Commission as a technocratic

actor removed from societal and political demands. On the contrary, his analysis shows that European elites adapt their decisions to a politicised context. His research provides an insightful account of the European Commission's approach to policy making, helping us better understand the dynamics of policy development in relation to European integration.

Rauh demonstrates how the extent of public awareness, issue contestation and salience constrain the Commission's positions, and explain the location of its policy stance between *laissez-faire* and interventionism in consumer and market regulation.

The jury felt that the research design nicely combines public-opinion and public-policy analyses, relying on multiple sources (including public opinion surveys, media analysis, elite interviews, and process tracing) which produce compelling evidence for the conditions (when? why? how?) that promote EU institutions' responsiveness to European citizens.



Blondel shortlist

Other shortlisted candidates for this year's prize

Patrick Bayer

University of Mannheim
Distributional, Institutional, and Informational Dynamics in International Cooperation on Climate Change

Hanna Schwander

University of Zürich
The Politicisation of the Insider-Outsider Divide in Western Europe: Labour Market Vulnerability and its Political Consequences

Rudolf Wildenmann Prize

This prize is awarded annually to the best paper presented at the previous Joint Sessions. Candidates must be under 35, and within five years of gaining their PhD.

This year's winner

The 2013 prize has been awarded to **Sebastian Ziaja** (right), who received his PhD from the Department of Government at the University of Essex, and is now a researcher at the German Development Institute. His prizewinning paper, *Diversity Trumps Quantity: Types of Foreign Aid, Donor Fragmentation and Democratisation* investigates the influence of foreign aid fragmentation on democracy in recipient countries.

The paper distinguishes between the effects of aid fragmentation in general, and aid fragmentation of democracy assistance. It confirms previous findings by arguing that the former is detrimental to democratisation, the latter beneficial.

Ziaja finds that diverse democracy aid has beneficial effects on the institutional setup in the recipient country by providing more options from which local actors can choose. But more than an analysis of foreign aid effectiveness, his paper contributes to the study of democratisation, particularly the debate on pluralism in young democracies.

The jury felt that Dr Ziaja's thesis, which meets the highest technical standards, provides an excellent overview of the current state of research, from which the central hypotheses are derived. The large-n analysis was considered well executed and methodologically advanced. A standout feature of Dr Ziaja's paper was qualitative evidence from a case study on Ghana to illustrate the proposed causal mechanism.



Wildenmann shortlist

Raimondas Ibenskas *Electoral Implications of Party Fission*

Åsa Knaggard *Framing the Problem: Knowledge Brokers in the Multiple Streams Approach*

Martin Mölder *Fluid Voters behind a Stabilising Party System? Investigating Party System Parameters in Estonia*

Manuela Moschella *Monitoring Macroeconomic Imbalances in the EU: Lessons from IMF*

Francisca Piccin *Managing External Humanitarian Crises: the EU Humanitarian Aid Policy Between Bilateralism and Multilateralism*

Lauge N. Skovgaard Poulsen *Bounded Rationality and the Diffusion of Modern Investment Treaties*

Maria Laura Sudulich *Campaign Effectiveness in a Comparative Perspective*

Federico Vegetti and Zoltán Fazegas *The Conflictual Nature of Ideological Polarisation*



The Stein Rokkan Lecture

Scott Mainwaring

Democracies and Dictatorships in Latin America: Emergence, Survival, and Fall

Based on his recently published book of the same name, for this lecture Professor Mainwaring analyses the emergence, survival, and fall of democracies and dictatorships in Latin America since 1900, and offers a new theory for why political regimes emerge, and why they subsequently survive or break down.

Arguing for a theoretical approach between long-term structural and cultural explanations and short-term explanations that look at the

decisions of specific leaders, he focuses on the political preferences of powerful actors – the degree to which they embrace democracy as an intrinsically desirable end and their policy radicalism – to explain regime outcomes.

He also shows how transnational influences are crucial in understanding regional waves of democratisation. Based on research into the political histories of all twenty Latin American countries, this lecture presents an analysis of regime emergence, survival, and failure for all of Latin America over a long period.

Scott Mainwaring is Professor of Political Science at the Kellogg Institute for International Relations in Notre Dame, Indiana.

Lecture by Luciano Bardi

Political parties, responsibility and responsiveness in multi-level democracy

Political parties in democratic systems are increasingly subject to tensions between the need to govern democratically, and to articulate the interests of their citizens.

According to theory, these two sets of functions should be performed in an integrated way. But it has become more difficult for parties to reconcile the responsibility of governmental actions imposed by the first set of functions with that of responsiveness towards the requests of citizens required by the second. These tensions are exacerbated at European level by the multi-level nature of

party responsibilities and interactions and, especially at times of crisis, they represent an additional obstacle to the development of democracy at European level.

Luciano Bardi is Professor of Political Science at the University of Pisa and co-director of the Observatory on Political Parties and Representation at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, (EUI) Florence. He was Chair of the ECPR Executive Committee 2009–2012.

He has recently published articles on EU democracy and EU Parties and Party Systems, and co-edited special issues of *West European Politics* and *Party Politics* on party responsiveness and responsibility, and on party organisational adaptation and change.



Workshops and rooms

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About the city of Salamanca

History

Salamanca, which now has around 150,000 inhabitants, dates back to pre-Roman times, when it was founded by the Celtic tribe the *Vacceos*.

UNESCO declared Salamanca a World Heritage City in 1988. Among its most important monuments are the Old and New Cathedrals, the *Casa de las Conchas*, the *Plaza Mayor*, the *Convento de San Esteban* and the historical buildings of the University, including the famous Plateresque façade in the *Patio de Escuelas*.

After the Renaissance, Salamanca became one of the main educational and intellectual centres in Spain. Among the prominent historical characters who have worked, studied or lived here were Fray Luis de León, Francisco de Vitoria, Francisco Suárez, Cristobal Colon, Miguel de Cervantes, and Miguel de Unamuno.

Local attractions

Plaza Mayor This Baroque-style eighteenth-century square is the centre of life in Salamanca.

Universidad de Salamanca:
Fachada, Escuelas mayores, Escuelas menores y Hospital del estudio
Patio de las Escuelas Menores 2–4, 37008. Breathtaking façade and university buildings.

Palacio de Anaya Plaza de Anaya 1–11, 37008. An old University College and Neoclassical building near the New Cathedral.



Salamanca's Old and New Cathedrals reflected in the River Tormes

New Cathedral Plaza de Anaya.
An impressive Gothic and Baroque building.

Old Cathedral
Calle del Patio Chico 2–6.
A smaller Cathedral in Romanesque and Gothic style.

Clerecía Calle Compañía 5–11.
Baroque-style building from the seventeenth and eighteenth century, built for the Jesuits by Marguerite of Austria and Philip III. Now the site of a Church University.

Casa de las Conchas / Shell House
Calle Compañía 5–11, 37002.
A Gothic and Plateresque building completed in 1517, and famous for its façade of shells. Now a public library.

Convento de San Esteban
Arroyo de Santo Domingo.
A sixteenth-century Gothic and Baroque building which houses the Dominican Order.

Colegio de Fonseca / School of the Noble Irishmen
Calle de Fonseca 10, 37002. Sixteenth-century Plateresque building.

Huerto de Calixto y Melibea / Garden of Calisto and Melibea
Calle de Arcediano 12–18, 37008.
Beautiful walled gardens, named after the setting for the famous work of literature *La Celestina*.

Casa Lis Calle Gibraltar 14. Art Deco and Art Nouveau museum – the most visited museum in Castile-León.

Plaza Mayor lights up at night



Practical information

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More about [Salamanca](#)
See [conference venues, hotels and attractions](#)

Transport

The best way to get around Salamanca is on the city bus, or on foot. [Check bus services](#). Lines 4, 7 and 13 drop you near the *Facultad de Derecho*. Buy single tickets on the bus for €1.05. Taxi stops at bus and train stations, and various other locations. [Consult the map](#).
Pre-book taxis on +34 923 25 00 00.

Venues on campus

All Workshops will be held at Campus Unamuno, served by bus lines 4, 7 and 13. The *Facultad de Derecho* is where you'll find the registration desk, central helpdesk and book exhibition.

Cash

Most big shops and restaurants accept credit and debit cards. Small shops and bars accept only cash. Cash machines near campus and in the city centre usually accept Visa and MasterCard.

Lunch / coffee

There will be daily coffee breaks 10:30–11:00 and 15:00–15:30.
Lunch breaks are from 12:30–13:30.

The *Facultad de Derecho* canteen opens at 08:30 and accepts only cash. There is a cafeteria opposite the east entrance of the *Facultad*, snacks and drinks are available from vending machines. Other outlets on campus:

Cafeteria in the Oviedo Residence
Calle Alfonso X
Campus Miguel de Unamuno

Cafeteria in the San Bartolomé Residence
Calle Henry Collet n° 37–49

El Pícaro (student restaurant)
Paseo Francisco Tomás y Valiente
Campus Miguel de Unamuno
Coffee Corner Take Away (snacks and beverages) Avenida de los Maristas
El Caminito (snacks and tapas)
Calle San Felices n° 4
Bar El Retiro del Campus (tapas)
Avenida de los Maristas n° 54
Bar El Corral de Comedias (tapas)
Calle de Villarino n° 14

Internet

You can connect to the University's wireless network; a password should have been given to you when you registered on site. Members of other universities in the eduroam network can log in to Salamanca's eduroam network using their home account.

Computers are also available in the Law building's computer rooms 012 and 013 on the ground floor, close to the North entrance.

Emergency

In case of emergency, call 112 and an operator will transfer you. Alternatively, call

062 Civil Guard
091 Police
061 Medical emergencies
080 Fire service
092 Local police

Childcare

PSN Bicos, www.psnbicos.es, is five minutes' walk from the *Facultad de Derecho*. It offers bilingual English-Spanish childcare services 07:30–17:30 weekdays and 8:30–17:30 weekends, provided at least five children are registered. Contact Carmen Martínez cmartinez@psn.es
Participants kindly note: this childcare service lies outside the remit of the ECPR, which accepts no responsibility for its quality.

Day-by-day programme

Thursday 10 April

14:00–18:00	Registration, Info desk, book exhibition
19:00–21:00	Welcome drinks reception
21:00	Workshop Directors' dinner

Friday 11 April

08:30–17:30	Registration, Info desk, book exhibition
09:00–17:00	Workshops
18:00	Lecture by Luciano Bardi
19:00	Reception

Saturday 12 April

08:30–17:30	Registration, Info desk, book exhibition
09:00–17:00	Workshops
18:00	Welcome address, Presentation of Prizes, Stein Rokkan Lecture
19:30	Reception

Sunday 13 April

08:30–13:00	Info desk, book exhibition
09:00–13:00	Workshops
13:00	Free afternoon for excursions

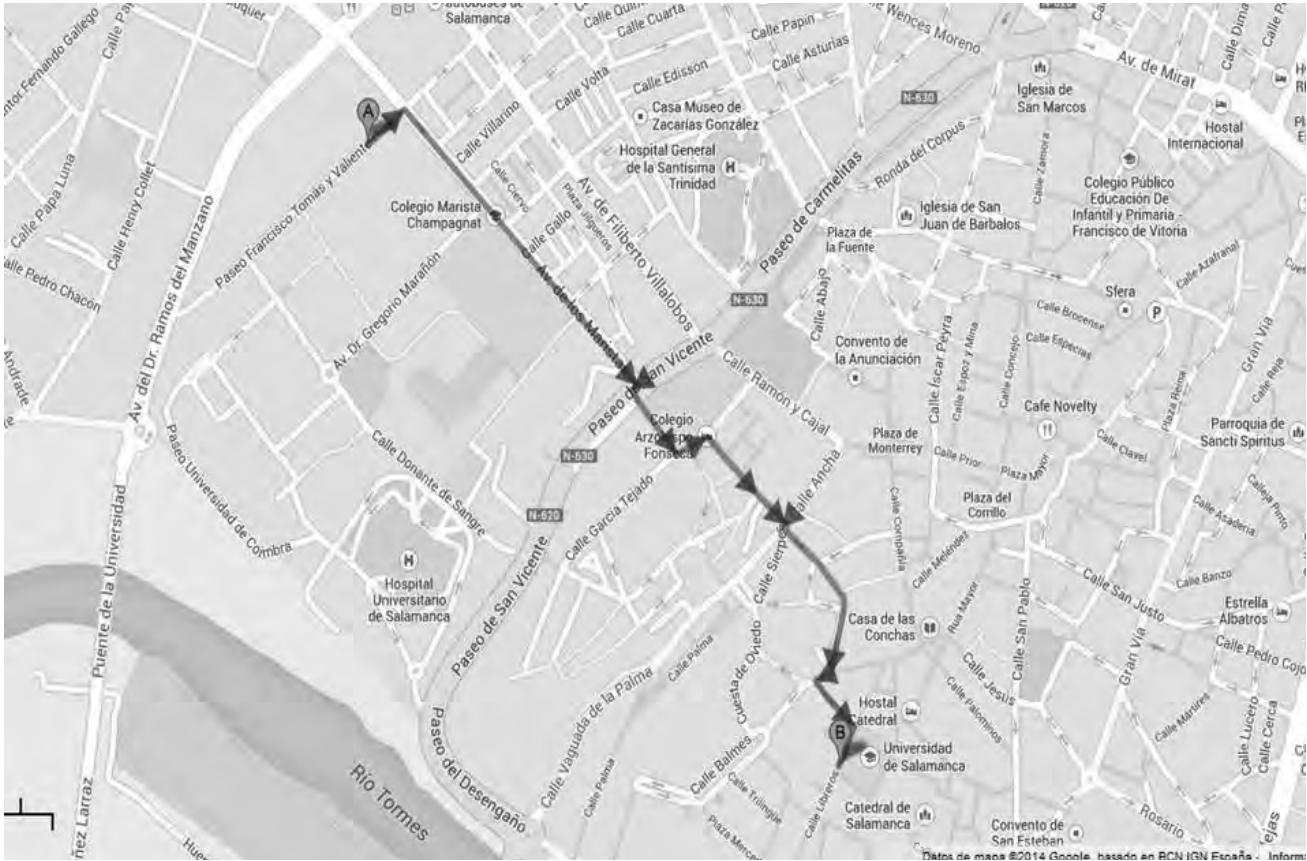
Monday 14 April

08:30–17:30	Info desk, book exhibition
09:00–17:00	Workshops

Tuesday 15 April

08:30–13:00	Info desk
09:00–13:00	Workshops
from 13:00	Participants depart

Maps showing locations



A. Facultad de Derecho (School of Law) Location of registration, workshops and book exhibition
B. Paraninfo, Edificio Histórico Location of Welcome Address, prizegiving, lecture and reception



A. Facultad de Derecho (School of Law) Location of registration, workshops and book exhibition
B. Hotel Corona Sol Location of welcome drinks reception
C. Hospedería Fonseca Location of Luciano Bardi Lecture and reception

Workshop 01

Administrative Organisation and the Welfare State: Wicked Issues and the Challenges of Accountability, Legitimacy and Coordination

Per LÆGREID, Universitetet I Bergen

Werner JANN, Universität Potsdam

Last name	First name	Institution	Paper title	Co-Author
BENDZ	Anna	University of Gothenburg	Slimming Down the Giant: Public Opinion Responses to Welfare State Reduction in Sweden	
BIELA	Jan	Université de Lausanne	What Deficit? Legitimacy and Accountability of Regulatory Agencies	
HUSTEDT	Thurid	Universität Potsdam	Accountability in Horizontal Coordination: Inter-Ministerial Working Groups Between Hierarchy and Negotiation	
JANTZ	Bastian	Universität Potsdam	In Search of the Holy Grail: Accountability and Performance in Public Sector Reform	CHRISTENSEN, Tom LÆGREID, Per
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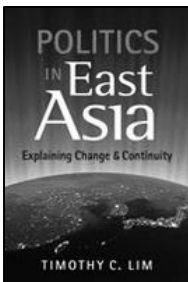
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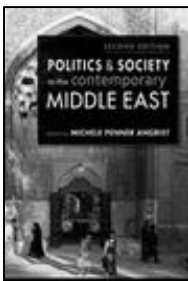
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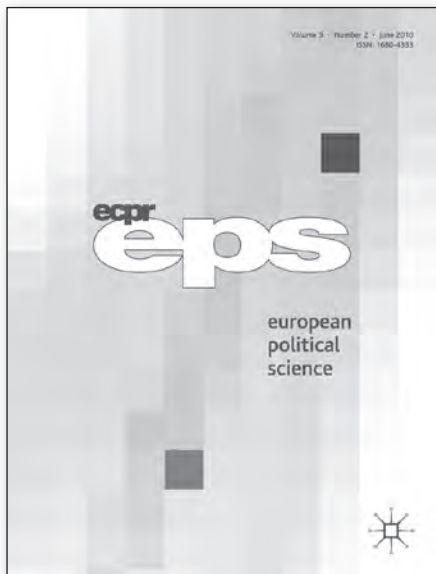
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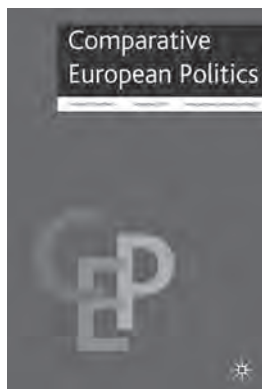
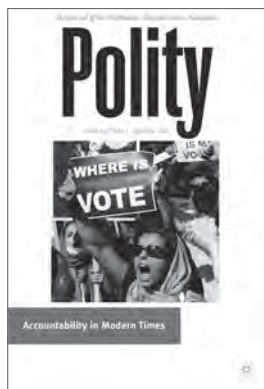
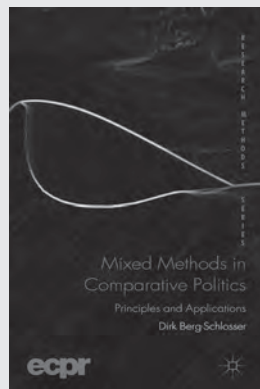
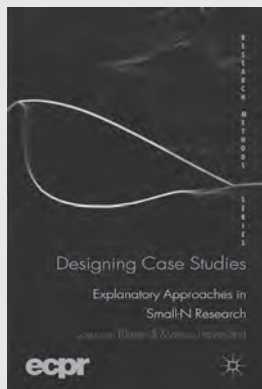
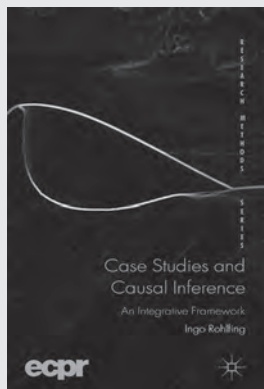
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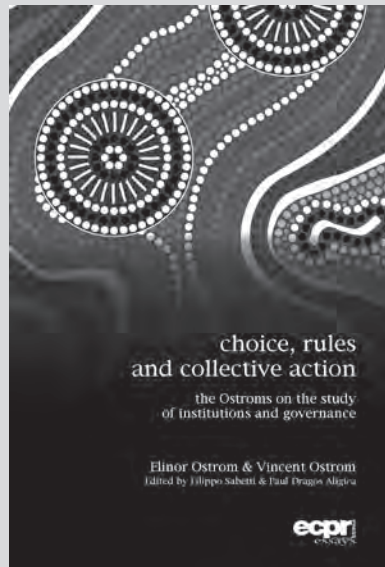


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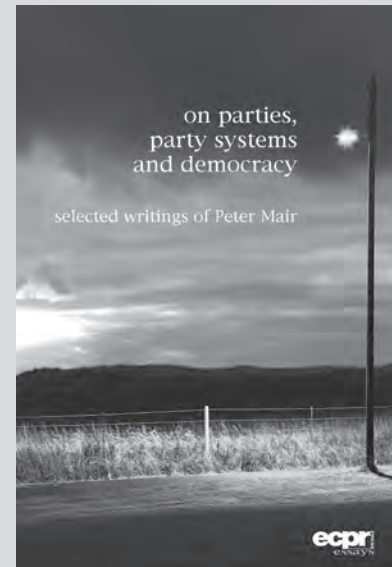


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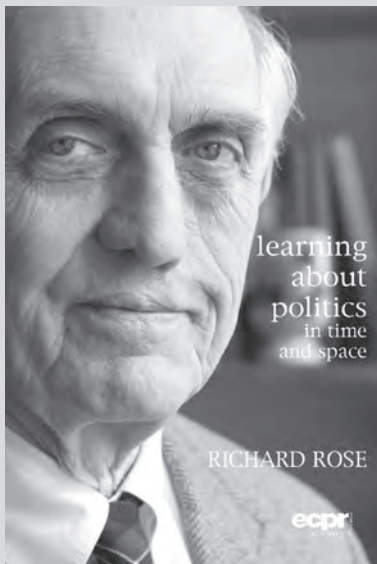
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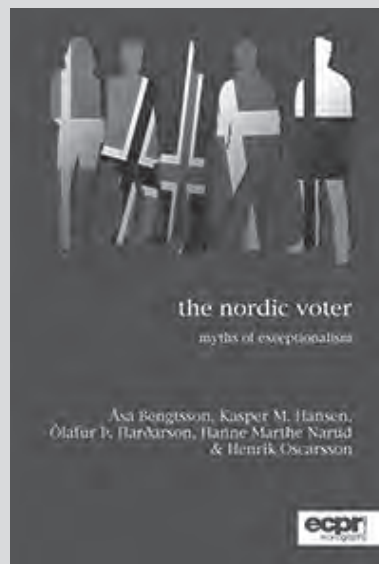


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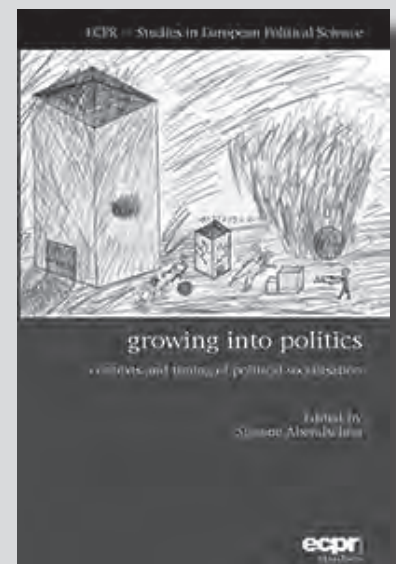


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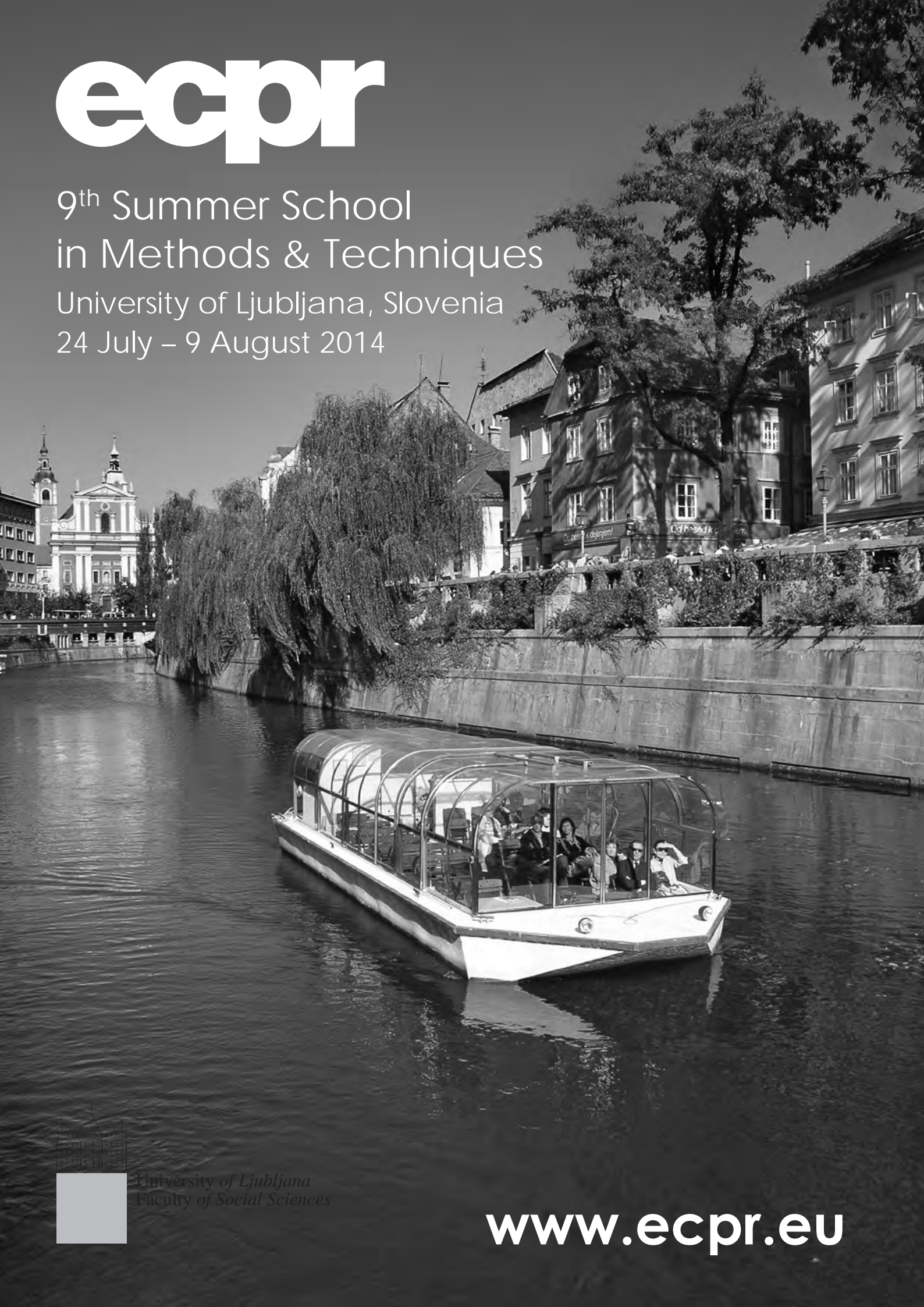
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