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Faculty News

- [ASU Open Door](#) in Tempe is February 24th from 1pm to 6pm! Be sure to pay us a visit on the 6th floor of Coor Hall! [Register for free tickets here](#).
- SPGS professor Magda Hinojosa presented her work on Chile's newly adopted gender quota at an event titled "Ahora Nos Toca a Nosotras: la Ley de Cuotas en Chile" in Santiago, Chile in January. Read more about the seminar [here](#). See a photo recap on the COES Facebook page [here](#).
- SPGS Assistant Professor Henry Thomson will be a Visiting Fellow at the Research School of Social Sciences at Australian National University in Summer 2018. He will work on projects related to urbanization and democratization in the developing world.
- SPGS professor and director of the Melikian Center, Keith Brown published an online review article with Europe Now on "[Violence as a Generative Force: Identity, Nationalism, and Memory in a Balkan Community by Max Bergholz](#)".
- SPGS professor Mark Von Hagen will be giving The Annual Cambridge Stasui Lecture in Contemporary Ukrainian Studies on February 23rd at the University of Cambridge. [See the flyer here](#).



Political exits on the rise: ASU professor

on why quitting is not a bad option

Jennet Kirkpatrick, an associate professor in the School of Politics and Global Studies, believes in the power of exit. In her new book, "[The Virtues of Exit: On Resistance and Quitting Politics](#)," Kirkpatrick puts forward the notion that leaving political organizations can actually be a tool for change, and that political actors can actually benefit from quitting or refusing to be a part of something.

Kirkpatrick shares more of her insight on the benefits and costs of exits in the current political climate in this conversation with ASU Now.

[Read more.](#)



ASU alumnus discovers the meaning of 'home'

It is not uncommon for students to crave a sense of place while attending college, especially when traveling away from their home to start their new journey. However, alumnus Joe Casavecchia says Arizona State University taught him what "home" really feels like.

"I wanted something bigger with more resources," Casavecchia said. "ASU fit that criteria and I couldn't be happier about my choice to attend."

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ASU alumna advocates for others in her fulfilling career

It is rare to find a career based on one's passion, yet Arizona State University alumna Sambo 'Bo' Dul has found exactly that in her job as an attorney at Perkins Coie LLP.

"I work on challenging, interesting issues that I care deeply about with colleagues that I admire and from whom I learn a great deal," Dul said.

Her journey to graduation and success as an attorney wasn't always easy. It started back when she was a baby and her family were refugees.

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ASU panel discusses do's and don'ts of social media

Social media can be extremely useful when you have something to shout from the rooftops — like, say, groundbreaking research — and indeed, many scholars regularly use it so. But along with that ease of information sharing come certain liabilities, especially when you represent a public institution.

The publishing industry is "with [social media] for the long run, for good or bad," said director of SPGS Cameron Thies.

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