



2017 FALL CALENDAR

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ABOUT FPRI

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The Foreign Policy Research Institute is dedicated to bringing the insights of scholarship to bear on the foreign policy and national security challenges facing the United States. It seeks to educate the public, teach teachers, train students, and offer ideas to advance U.S. national interests based on a nonpartisan, geopolitical perspective that illuminates contemporary international affairs through the lens of history, geography, and culture.

Educating the American Public: FPRI was founded on the premise that an informed and educated citizenry is paramount for the U.S. to conduct a coherent foreign policy. Today, we live in a world of unprecedented complexity and ever-changing threats, and as we make decisions regarding the nation's foreign policy, the stakes could not be higher. FPRI offers insights to help the public understand this volatile world by publishing research, hosting conferences, and holding dozens of public events and lectures each year.

Preparing Teachers: Unique among think tanks, FPRI offers professional development for high school teachers through its Madeleine and W.W. Keen Butcher History Institute, a series of intensive weekend-long conferences on selected topics in U.S. and world history and international relations. These nationally known programs equip educators to bring lessons of a new richness to students across the nation.

Training the Next Generation of Thinkers: At FPRI, we are proud to play a role in providing students – whether in high school, college, or graduate school – with a start in the fields of international relations, policy analysis, and public service. Interns gain experience in research, editing, writing, public speaking, and critical thinking.

Offering Ideas: We count among our ranks over 120 affiliated scholars located throughout the nation and the world. They are open-minded, ruthlessly honest, and proudly independent. In the past year, they have appeared in well over 100 different media venues – locally, nationally, and internationally.



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Dear Friends,

At FPRI, we explore contemporary international affairs through the lens of history, geography, and culture. That way of thinking informs all of our research, programs, and publications.

We invite you to join us this fall and winter – you can find us in Philadelphia, the Main Line, Princeton, Manhattan, or Washington, D.C.

If you can't make it in person, some of our events are live-streamed, while video or audio of most others are made available on our website.

Note that we are always adding impromptu events beyond those listed here; so keep up to date with us on social media and via email.

Hope to see you soon!

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Alan H. Luxenberg'. The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Alan H. Luxenberg, President

GEOPOLITICS WITH GRANIERI

Sponsored by BNY Mellon Wealth Management, the Arlene and Stanley Ginsburg Family Foundation, and the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation

Hosted by the National Liberty Museum and Live-streamed on YouTube

6:15 p.m. Registration; 6:30 p.m. Program; 7:30 p.m. Adjournment

National Liberty Museum, 321 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA

Free for all Members of FPRI and Members of NLM; otherwise \$10 for Non-Members.

Dinner immediately following exclusively for Bronze (\$2,500) Partners of FPRI.

Geopolitics with Granieri features a conversation — some might say an interrogation — with guest scholars on subjects in the news. Moderated by FPRI’s Ron Granieri, each session will draw upon FPRI’s vast network of scholars and outside experts to elicit a broader understanding of the geographical, political, and historical context of current events. This uniquely interactive program, produced in front of a live audience, offers real substance and emphasizes active participation from both the studio and live YouTube audience.

Ronald J. Granieri is Executive Director of FPRI’s Center for the Study of America and the West and is the Editor of its e-Publication, *The American Review of Books, Blogs, and Bull*. A specialist in European and International History with degrees from both Harvard and the University of Chicago, Granieri is the Director of Research at the Joseph H. Lauder Institute of Management & International Studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

Thursday, September 7

Conservatism in the Age of Trump



Ronald J. Granieri

Executive Director, FPRI Center for the Study of America and the West

Interviewed by Alan Luxenberg

President, FPRI

In this session, we turn the tables on Ron Granieri: instead of doing the interrogating, he will be interviewed by FPRI President Alan Luxenberg. Once described by his fellow undergraduates at Harvard as “too nice to be a conservative,” Granieri always seems to be swimming against the tide. Now with conservatives themselves divided on the Trump presidency and on many of the issues facing America today, it seems a perfect time to explore what we mean by conservatism — and by liberalism — and how to define the national interest.

Tuesday, October 10

BookTalk: A History of Muslims, Christians, and Jews in the Middle East



Heather Sharkey

Professor of Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies, University of Pennsylvania

In her new book from Cambridge University Press, Heather Sharkey explores the history of day-to-day relations between Muslims, Christians, and Jews in the Middle East, a region once marked by great diversity that is today largely absent. In doing so, she unearths a past poorly understood while offering perspective on today's conflict-riven region. An award-winning teacher at the University of Pennsylvania, Sharkey received her Ph.D. in history from Princeton University.

Tuesday, December 5

Thinking about North (and South) Korea



Benjamin Katzeff Silberstein

Associate Scholar, FPRI

co-Editor, *North Korean Economy Watch*

Arguably the most closed society on earth, North Korea has developed a nuclear weapons program and now appears to be attempting the development of intercontinental ballistic missiles that could threaten the U.S. In this discussion, we will explore North Korean realities with a rising star at FPRI. A former journalist from Switzerland, Ben Silberstein is now a Doctoral Candidate in History at the University of Pennsylvania, where he researches the history of surveillance and social control in North Korea. A co-editor of *North Korean Economy Watch*, he publishes regularly on Korean affairs in *IHS Jane's Intelligence Review* and *The Diplomat*. He was a special advisor to the Swedish Minister for International Development Cooperation.

MAIN LINE BRIEFINGS

co-Chaired by James Gately and Eileen Rosenau

7:00 p.m. Reception; 7:30 p.m. Briefing; 8:30 p.m. Adjournment

Merion Cricket Club, 325 Montgomery Ave, Haverford, PA

Free for Patron (\$500) Members of FPRI; otherwise \$50 per person per session.

Tuesday, September 19

Putinomics: The Price of Power in Russia



Chris Miller

Research Director, FPRI Eurasia Program

Assistant Professor of History, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University

The Kremlin has managed to deploy power so ruthlessly at home and abroad in part because of its surprising ability to muster economic resources. In this talk, Miller analyzes the secret to Putin's success.

Thursday, October 12

Does America Need an Enemy?



Dominic Tierney

Senior Fellow, FPRI

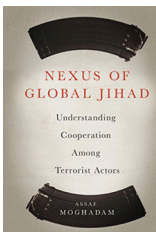
Associate Professor of Political Science, Swarthmore College

Existential enemies have a way of uniting a country. Could America's current state of division be related to the absence of such an enemy? In this talk, Tierney takes an unorthodox look at America and the world, placing our current challenges in a larger historical perspective.

Thursday, November 2

BookTalk: Nexus of Global Jihad:

Understanding Cooperation Among Terrorists



Assaf Moghadam

Director of Academic Affairs, International Institute on Counter-Terrorism. IDC Herzliya (Israel)

Interviewed by Barak Mendelsohn

Senior Fellow, FPRI

Assoc. Professor of Political Science, Haverford College

Drawing on recently declassified materials, this discussion will explore how terrorists cooperate and how those relationships contribute to the success and resilience of jihadi terrorism – the subject of Moghadam's new book.

PRINCETON COMMITTEE OF FPRI

Chaired by John R. Haines

6:00 p.m. Reception; 6:30 p.m. Lecture; 7:30 p.m. Adjournment

Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ

Free for Sponsor (\$250) Members of FPRI.

Tuesday, September 26

Is There a U.S. Middle East Policy?



Trudy Rubin

Columnist, *Philadelphia Inquirer*

The Middle East is rife with conflict. States appear to be breaking down, and extremism is on the march. Amid the chaos, how is one to define the U.S. national interest, and how to secure it? Trudy Rubin, the authoritative voice of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, will bring her years of reporting from the region to bear on these questions and more.

Thursday, October 26

France: Macron's Balancing Act



Hajnalka Vincze

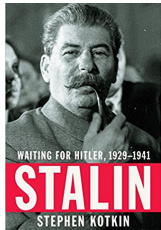
Senior Fellow, FPRI

European Foreign and Security Analyst

At a crucial moment in European history, France went to the polls and elected the young centrist Emmanuel Macron. How will he deal with opposition from his right and left, with Trump's America, and with the internal and external challenges facing Europe? To answer these questions, we are pleased to feature Hajnalka Vincze, a former analyst in the Hungarian Ministry of Defense in charge of EU and transatlantic issues.

Tuesday, November 28

Booktalk: Stalin, Vol. II: Waiting for Hitler, 1928-1941



Stephen Kotkin

Birkelund Professor in History and International Affairs,
Princeton University

Heralded as the definitive biography of Joseph Stalin and the world he lived in, the first volume in Prof. Kotkin's trilogy recast the way we think about Stalin and the Soviet Union. In this talk on the occasion of the publication of his second volume, Kotkin will explore the industrialization of a kind the world had never seen, the militarization of Soviet society, the pact that shocked the world, and the invasion that followed.

21ST ANNUAL TEMPLETON LECTURE ON RELIGION AND WORLD AFFAIRS

Hosted and co-Sponsored by the National Liberty Museum

6:15 p.m. Registration; 6:30 p.m. Lecture; 7:30 p.m. Adjournment

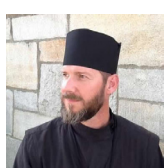
National Liberty Museum, 321 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, PA

Free for all Members of FPRI and Members of NLM; otherwise \$12 for Non-Members.

Dinner immediately following exclusively for Silver (\$5,000) Partners of FPRI.

Tuesday, November 7

Of Little Green Men and Long Black Robes: The Role of the Orthodox Church in the Conflict in Ukraine



Father Anthony Perkins

Rector, St. Mary Protection of the Holy Theotokos Parish

Professor, St. Sophia Ukrainian Orthodox Seminar

Since February 2014, the conflict in Ukraine has split the country in half. With the seizure of Crimea and the ongoing war in Eastern Ukraine, Russian-backed separatists and Ukrainian nationalists have fought not just for land, but for the soul of their nation. Much has been said about the politics of this conflict, but what is often overlooked is the role played by the Ukrainian Orthodox Church. Nationalists overwhelmingly choose the Kyiv Patriarchate Church over the more traditional Moscow Patriarchate because of negative associations with the latter's ties to the Kremlin's policy. To explore the conflict and the Church, we host Father Anthony Perkins, a former Army Intelligence Officer and adjunct professor at the U.S. Naval War College.

Dr. John M. Templeton, Jr.

Our dear friend and long-time trustee Jack Templeton passed away in 2015. A humble and gentle man of deep religious faith, he sponsored FPRI's Annual Templeton Lecture on Religion and World Affairs for almost two decades, and the Templeton Family and FPRI continue to honor his memory with this lecture today.



BOOKTALKS AND BRIEFINGS

11:30 a.m. Program; 12:30 p.m. Adjournment

FPRI Library, 1528 Walnut Street, Suite 610, Philadelphia, PA

Free and open to the public. Advance registration required.

Lunch immediately following exclusively for Patron (\$500) Members of FPRI.

Monday, October 16

BookTalk: False Dawn: Protest, Democracy, and Violence in the New Middle East



Steven A. Cook

Eni Enrico Mattei Senior Fellow for Middle East and Africa Studies, Council on Foreign Relations

Moderated by Tally Helfont

Director, FPRI Program on the Middle East

Half a decade after Arabs across the Middle East poured into the streets to demand change, hopes for democracy have disappeared in a maelstrom of violence and renewed state repression. Egypt remains an authoritarian state; Syria and Yemen are in the midst of devastating civil wars; Libya has descended into anarchy; and the self-declared Islamic State rules a large swath of territory. Even Turkey, which also experienced large-scale protests, has abandoned its earlier shift toward openness and democracy and now more closely resembles an autocracy. How did things go so wrong so quickly across a wide range of regimes? In his new book, noted Middle East expert Steven A. Cook looks at the trajectory of events across the region from the initial uprising in Tunisia to the failed coup in Turkey to explain why the Middle Eastern uprisings did not succeed.

Be on the lookout for other BookTalks by Hon. John Lehman, FPRI's Vanessa Neumann, as well as impromptu briefings on current events and trip reports by FPRI Scholars.

CONFERENCES

Friday, September 8

Does Democracy Matter? The United States and Global Democracy Support

9:30 a.m. Registration; 10:00 a.m. Program; 2:00 p.m. Adjournment

Perry World House, UPenn, 3803 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA

Free and open to the public. Advance registration required. Lunch included.

Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Research Institute and Perry World House

Along with the Penn Law School Center for Ethics and the Rule of Law and the Department of Russian and East European Studies



Liberal democracy is under seige globally, and the traditional U.S. policy of defending democracy abroad is very much in question. This half-day conference is inspired by FPRI's new book, which explores the issues in the debate over whether the support of democracy abroad should remain a significant component of American foreign policy – or not. These issues have taken on sharp new relevance with the Trump administration's downgrading of democracy support. Does democracy abroad still matter to U.S. security interests? Do democracies make safer neighbors and better allies? Does democracy promote peace, security, and economic prosperity?

How should the U.S. deal with the democratic recession of the past decade and the authoritarian counter-offensive that has reversed some of the spectacular democracy gains of the 15 years following the fall of the Berlin Wall? Where and how can U.S. democracy assistance be delivered effectively? These are the issues that will be discussed with prominent experts in the field.

Panel 1: The State of Liberal Democracy in the 21st Century

Thomas Melia, Former USAID Assistant Administrator

Mitchell Orenstein, FPRI and UPenn

Tarun Chhabra, Perry World House and Brookings Institution

Moderated by: Sean Yom, FPRI and Temple University

Panel 2: Does Democracy Matter? Dealing with Authoritarian Resurgence

Amb. Adrian Basora, FPRI

Melinda Haring, FPRI and Atlantic Council

Sarah Bush, FPRI and Temple University

Moderated by: Claire Finkelstein, Center for Ethics and Rule of Law

Keynote Address: Democracy in Trouble?

Thomas Carothers, Senior Vice President of Studies, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace

Wednesday, September 13

Non-Traditional Security in East Asia: Disaster Relief and Cybersecurity in a Time of Rising Challenges and Constrained Resources

9:30 a.m. Registration; 10:00 a.m. Program; 2:30 p.m. Adjournment

Woodrow Wilson Center, 1300 Pennsylvania Ave NW, Washington, DC

Free and open to the public. Advance registration required. Lunch included.

**Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Research Institute and
the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars**



Nontraditional security issues loom increasingly large in East Asia and in U.S. interactions with the region. Natural disasters – exacerbated by climate change and dense populations in vulnerable areas – have brought much greater need for disaster assistance and humanitarian relief. Ever-growing reliance on digital technology in sectors ranging from militaries to government operations, to civilian infrastructure, to economically important businesses, have transformed cybersecurity threats – emanating from ever more numerous and sophisticated foreign states and non-state actors – into vital matters of national security and national economic security. State assets – from navies to intelligence services to specialized cyberwarfare units – are being developed and deployed to address these problems, but these limited public resources are insufficient to address the mounting scale and complexity of the challenges they face. How will these states meet the challenges posed by disaster relief and cybersecurity? What opportunities exist for non-state actors, such as NGO’s and the private sector to play a role? To answer these questions and more, the Asia Programs of FPRI and the Wilson Center have assembled a leading group of experts.

For more details, be sure to visit our website.

CIVIC EDUCATION AT FPRI

Sponsored by the Lynde and Harry Bradley Foundation

FPRI is excited to announce a new series of civic education programs for high school students in the Philadelphia area. Students are invited to participate in one of two educational historical simulation exercises debating America's founding. In each program, students will play the role of actual delegates to the Continental Congress and learn first hand about the issues, processes, and people who made America great in the first place. Dates and venues TBA.



Debating Independence

It's July 1776. The American Colonies are in open rebellion against the government of King George III, and have been fighting a war for more than a year, since the first skirmishes at Lexington and Concord in April 1775. In the midst of this growing conflict, representatives of the thirteen colonies have gathered in Philadelphia to determine the ultimate goal of the war, and to draft a declaration of their principles that will explain their cause to the King, to their own people, and to the wider world. Do they want to be given greater representation as loyal subjects within the British Empire, or do they want to separate themselves from Britain altogether? This decision will have heavy political implications for those currently fighting and for the rest of the population as it decides which side it is on. Each member of the Second Continental Congress will have to decide as well, and their decision will make history.

Forming a More Perfect Union

It's the summer of 1787. The United States of America, having secured their independence from Britain, is experiencing severe growing pains. The form of government initially created for the USA, the Articles of Confederation, has not proven strong enough to manage relations among thirteen very different states spread across the Atlantic Seaboard, let alone to manage the possibilities of westward expansion. As a result, a group of fifty-five representatives of twelve states (Rhode Island chose to stay away) gathered to draft and debate a new constitution. They arrived with different visions of the future, and the document they produced was the product of intense debate and compromise. How would you have voted that summer in Philadelphia?

MADELEINE AND W.W. KEEN BUTCHER HISTORY INSTITUTE FOR TEACHERS

Wachman Center for Civic and International Literacy at FPRI

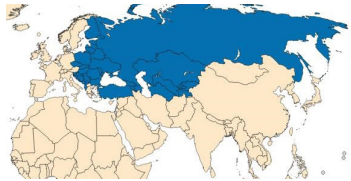
Saturday - Sunday, October 21 - 22

What is Eurasia? And Why Does it Matter?

Sonesta Hotel, 1800 Market Street, Philadelphia, PA

40 secondary school teachers, curriculum supervisors, and junior college faculty have been selected to participate in this professional development opportunity.

Sponsored by the FPRI Eurasia Program,
the Department of Russian and East European Studies at UPenn, and
Carthage College



December 2016 marked the 25th anniversary of the fall of the U.S.S.R., while November 2017 will mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of Soviet Russia, making this an opportune time to reexamine the history of Eurasia. Throughout the program, educators will be able to closely explore this vast and diverse region – its critical history, and its future. To what extent is Eurasia a coherent region? What forces have driven its development over time. What led to the Soviet collapse? How did the post-Soviet conflicts unfold? How does Putin's leadership shape today's Russia? And finally, what will U.S. relations with Eurasia look like in the coming years?

Topics to be discussed will include:

What is Eurasia?

Stephen Kotkin, *Princeton University*

Tsar and Sultan: Eurasia Between Russians and Turks

Michael A. Reynolds, *Princeton University; FPRI*

Rethinking the 100th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution

Nikolas K. Gvosdev, *U.S. Naval War College; FPRI*

The Rise and Fall of the USSR as a Global Power

Chris Miller, *Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; FPRI*

Post-Soviet Democratization

Amb. Adrian A. Basora, *FPRI*

The Post-Soviet Conflicts

Col. Robert E. Hamilton, *U.S. Army War College; FPRI*

The Baltic States: Forging Nations Amid Empires

Kevin Platt, *University of Pennsylvania*

Russia vs Europe and the Lands in Between

Mitchell Orenstein, *University of Pennsylvania; FPRI*

Historic Moments as a Tool for Teaching Critical Thinking

Agnieszka Marczyk, *FPRI*

2017 ANNUAL DINNER

Partnership Chairs: Marina Kats, Ronald J. Naples, and Hon. Dov S. Zakheim

Special Events Chair: Susan H. Goldberg

Tuesday, November 14, 2017

Union League of Philadelphia
140 S Broad St, Philadelphia, PA

6:00 p.m. Reception ♦ 7:00 p.m. Program ♦ 9:00 p.m. Adjournment

Private reception at 6:30 p.m. exclusively for Platinum (\$10,000) Partners.

Ash Carter

U.S. Secretary of Defense (2015-2017)

Challenges to American Security



A native of Philadelphia, Ash Carter served as the 25th Secretary of Defense (2015-2017). For over 35 years inside government under presidents of both political parties as well as in the private sector, Carter has leveraged his extraordinary experience in national security, technology, and innovation to defend the United States and to make a better world. Carter has taught at many of the world's outstanding academic institutions, including Stanford, Harvard, and Oxford. He received his doctorate in Theoretical Physics from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar, and is the author of 11 books and more than 100 articles, including one in *Orbis: FPRI's Journal of World Affairs*.

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