From the Chair

Dear APCG colleagues:

Happy spring! I was not able to attend the recent ISA meeting in Montreal for personal reasons (I had our second child in early February and am currently on maternity leave), but I hear it went well. APCG sponsored two well-attended panels and organized a spectacular dinner at an Indian restaurant. Congratulations to APCG member Séverine Autesserre, who won the ISA’s 2011 Chadwick Alger Prize for her book, *The Trouble with the Congo: Local Violence and the Failure of International Peacekeeping* (Cambridge University Press, 2010).

Here are a few other updates:

- **APCG-sponsored conference panels:** Thanks to the hard work of our APSA and ASA committees over the past several weeks, APCG will sponsor two panels at APSA 2011 in Seattle and two panels at ASA 2011 in Washington DC. Details will be circulated as the conferences approach. In the meantime, you might want to start thinking about the ISA 2012 in San Diego; proposals typically are due to ISA sometime in June. We will send out an announcement with ample time for proposals to be sent to our ISA selection committee.

- **Business meetings:** After a series of consultations, the executive committee has decided to continue to hold the main APCG business meeting at the ASA conference each November. That meeting will include the installation of new officers and the awarding of the best book and best article awards. In order to accommodate the needs of graduate students (especially those who are on the job market), though, we have decided to give out the best dissertation and best graduate student paper awards at our business meeting at the APSA conference in September. We will try that schedule this year and see how it goes.

- **By-laws changes:** As you may recall, we voted to approve several changes to the APCG by-laws at the last business meeting in November. Those changes clarified the responsibilities of the vice-chair and secretary. In order for the changes to be finalized, they must be approved by a majority of members through an election.
Committees

Best Book 2010 Award
Pierre Englebert (Chair)
Pomona College

Gina Lambright
George Washington University

Harvey Glickman
Haverford College

Best Article 2010 Award
Adrienne LeBas (Chair)
American University

Philip Roessler
Oxford University

Susan Thomson
Hampshire College

Best Graduate Student Paper 2010/2011 Award
Daniel Posner (Chair)
UCLA/MIT

Lahra Smith
Georgetown University

Amy Poteete
Concordia University

Best Dissertation in 2009-2010 Award
Macartan Humphreys (Chair)
Columbia University

Nicolas van de Walle
Cornell University

Leonardo Arriola
UC Berkeley

Nominations Committee
Mamoudou Gazibo
University of Montreal

Ken Menkhaus
Davidson College

Kim Yi Dionne
Texas A&M University

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Electronic ballot. We have decided to wait and combine that vote with the officer elections in the fall, in part so we can ensure sufficient participation. (We also may consider further changes to make revisions less complicated in the future!)

- Research collaboration: I recently sent out a message to the APCG discussion group soliciting ideas for how we can use our extensive network among Africanist political scientists to develop some common research agendas and facilitate collaborative research projects. I have posted the same message to the APCG discussion board on Facebook. If you have suggestions, please join in the discussion on one of these sites.

Finally, I would like to thank those who have paid your $10 dues for 2011. Our Treasurer, Carl LeVan, reports that we are financially healthy with a current bank balance of $3,094.61 in our new bank account. If you have not done so, you can find instructions on the APCG website (www.africanpoliticsgroup.org). On the same site, there also is information about the APCG discussion group and our Facebook page.

Enjoy the remainder of the semester!

Beth

Nominations sought

The APCG Best Book Award Committee invites nominations for the Best Book in 2010 award. To be eligible books must have been published in English in 2010 and must include an analysis of some aspect of African politics using techniques regarded as appropriate by any subgroup of contemporary political scientists. Edited volumes are not eligible. Translations of books written in a foreign language qualify if the translation was published in 2010. Copies of nominated books must be sent to each member of the committee (see below) no later than end March 2011 for full consideration.

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The Best Graduate Student Paper Award Committee is seeking nominations for the 2011 award. Papers presented at the 2010 APSA, 2010 ASA, and 2011 ISA meetings are eligible. Please submit the paper along with the nomination to amypoteete@gmail.com. Also, please note that students cannot nominate papers. We will contact paper authors individually. The deadline for submissions is May 1st.

The APCG Best Article Committee seeks nominations for the 2010 award. All articles published in peer-reviewed journals in 2010 are eligible. Please forward the full citation for nominated works and, if possible, a copy of the paper itself to the committee chair, Adrienne LeBas, at adrienne.lebas@gmail.com. The deadline for nominations is June 15th.
From the Editor

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

This 26th issue of our newsletter comes during an incredible year in Africa’s political history. The revolutions in North Africa, a nascent South Sudan, and 18 (!) presidential elections are the most visible manifestations of this. One of the privileges of my position is to take notice of the work our colleagues are doing to understand such events, whether it be Wariga Bowman’s reports from Cairo, Tom Wolf’s analysis of the new Kenyan constitution, or Elke Zuern’s new book examining the significance of human rights and activism for democracy in South Africa. I also am pleased to see members making good use of the newsletter as a forum for publicizing their events and work. One item that stood out for me is a request from the data gatherers at Afrobarometer.

There are several minor changes in this edition of the newsletter. First, it helps inaugurate a new way of keeping time for our young institution. Each edition, beginning with the current one, will now be labeled in a familiar Volume #, Issue # format. Given that this is our seventh year, I have begun with “Volume 7”. I think that as we move forward as an organization this will make it easier for future generations to trace our history. A second change we plan to institute this year is reducing the number of newsletters that are published each year from four to three. Indeed, most of our peer groups (the Comparative Politics section at APSA, for instance) publish just two newsletters each year. My hope is that people may pay more attention to newsletters (and newsletter deadlines) if there are fewer each year. At the same time, we are exploring ways to make greater use of the website for communicating information that may be more time-sensitive. Given the new schedule the next newsletter will not be published until mid-September, just following APSA. The final issue of the calendar year will be in December, following ASA. If you have any feedback on this change, we would love to hear it!

A final change is the inclusion of images. I have initiated this with a couple images from my own past experiences in West Africa. I strongly encourage you to send in any images you might have that help illustrate the work or teaching that you do. Please remember to include a caption!

Until September,

Mike

Go Online!

Submissions to the newsletter can be made via our website: http://www.africanpoliticsgroup.org/newsletters/newsletters/submitnews.php

Join the APCG Discussion Forum! http://groups.google.com/group/discussionAPCG

A public/open forum for APCG members. APCG members who sign up can communicate with each other in an open format. Want to advertise a new book, talk about an Africa-related issue, find a conference roommate, or get info on a research location? You can do that here!
Calls for Papers

[Editor’s Note: I have listed these in order of submission due dates.]

Eleventh International Conference on Diversity in Organizations, Communities, and Nations

Submission Deadline: April 7, 2011

University of the Western Cape
Cape Town, South Africa
20-22 June 2011

http://www.ondiversity.com/conference-2011

The Diversity Conference has a history of bringing together scholarly, government and practice-based participants with an interest in the issues of diversity and community. The conference examines the concept of diversity as a positive aspect of a global world and globalized society. Diversity is in many ways reflective of our present world order, but there are ways of taking this further without necessarily engendering its alternatives: racism, conflict, discrimination and inequity. Diversity as a mode of social existence can be projected in ways that deepen the range of human experience. The conference will seek to explore the full range of what diversity means and explore modes of diversity in real-life situations of living together in community. The conference supports a move away from simple affirmations that ‘diversity is good’ to a more nuanced account of the effects and uses of diversity on differently situated communities in the context of our current epoch of globalization.

The conference will include presentations by the following plenary speakers:

* Sue Clegg, Center for Research into Higher Education, Leeds Metropolitan University, Leeds, UK
* Carole Frampton, Former Director, Women’s Peace Center, Washington D.C.
* Glenda MacNaughton, Director, Center for Equity and Innovation in Early Childhood, Professorial Research Fellow, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia
* Brian O’Connell, Vice Chancellor and President, University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa
* Grafn Soudien, Deputy Vice-Chancellor, University of the Western Cape, Cape Town, South Africa
* Michalinos Zembylas, Open University of Cyprus, Cyprus, Greece

In addition to these plenary speakers, the conference will be comprised of parallel paper, workshop, and colloquium presentations by researchers and practitioners by leading thinkers in the field of diversity. Participants are invited to submit a presentation proposal for a 30-minute paper, 60-minute workshop, or a jointly presented 90-minute colloquium session.

Presenters may also choose to submit their written papers for publication in the peer-refereed International Journal of Diversity in Organizations, Communities, and Nations. Those who are unable to attend the conference in person are welcome to submit a virtual registration, which allows for submission of a paper for refereeing and possible publication in the journal, as well as an option to upload a video presentation to the conference YouTube playlist.

The deadline for the next round in the call for papers (a title and short abstract) is 7 April, 2011. Future deadlines will be announced on the conference website after this date. Proposals are reviewed within two weeks of submission. Full details of the conference, including an online proposal submission form, may be found at the conference website: www.ondiversity.com. Website: http://www.amdmc.org/

Africa Media & Democracy Conference

Submission Deadline: April 22, 2011

Website: http://www.amdmc.org/

CALL FOR PAPERS AFRICA MEDIA & DEMOCRACY CONFERENCE

ACCRA 2011. The Africa Media & Democracy Institute invites papers for its annual Media and Democracy Conference, (AMDMC) to be held from 17th-19th August 2011, Accra-Ghana. Theme: Media & Democracy towards sustainable stability. The AMDMC Conference is organised annually and takes place in a selected African country; presentations at the conference are made by distinguished scholars and individuals from Africa and the rest of the world. The theme for the Accra Conference 2011 is ‘Media & Democracy towards sustainable stability’. The Conference aims to examine the broad impact of the media on democracy. BACKGROUND: Africa’s emerging democracies in the last two decades have had to co-exist with a vibrant media contestation. The media has relatively emerged as a formidable constituent as it vie for legitimacy in representing the broad masses. This contestation provides the framework for critical examination on how the media impacts on the democratic process. The Conference therefore aims to address and examine various issues of media in the practise of democratic governance in Africa. The event is open to academics, media industry professionals, government agencies, policymakers, regulators, UN agencies, donors, civil society organisations, independent consultants and research groups and students. GUIDELINES FOR SUBMISSION: ABSTRACTS & PAPERS: Please email abstracts (maximum one page) along with contact information and a 500-word bio to: info@amdmc.org. All Abstracts must be in English, full papers may be submitted in either English or French. Deadline for receipt of abstracts: 22nd April 2011 Notice of acceptance of abstracts: 22nd May 2011 Deadline for receipt of full papers: 22nd June 2011 Notification of Acceptance of Paper/Panel/Workshop: 30th July 2011 For further information and other enquiries please contact Conference Team. ENQUIRIES HOTLINE 24HRS: MOBILE: +233 0200723197 or visit www.amdmc.org ONLY PAPERS DELIVERED AT THE CONFERENCE WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE AFRICA MEDIA & DEMOCRACY JOURNAL.
Farming season begins with the planting of groundnuts in Northern Ghana. Groundnut exports have been subjected to increasingly strict food safety standards. My research considers the extent to which African states cooperate in international fora to ensure that such standards are not unnecessarily stringent and trade restrictive. - Michael Nelson (Wesleyan University)

News & Announcements

Upcoming Events

The Department of Political Sciences, University of South Africa (Unisa) is holding its thirteenth Africa Day Conference on Friday 27 May 2011. Theme – The North African Revolt: Implications for democratization in sub-Saharan Africa? A number of high profile speaker have been lined up to reflect on this topical issue. The Africa Day conference has become an established event in the Department’s calendar and draws participants from the diplomatic, academic, NGO and student community. For further information contact, Prof Clive Napier – napiecj@unisa.ac.za

The West Africa Research Association’s Peace Initiative in West Africa will hold its third conference in December, 2011, in Cape Verde and will focus on the role of journalists and media in peace and conflict resolution. Details of the conference are available online at www.initiativedepaix.org.

Member News

Séverine Autesserre (Barnard College, Columbia University) has won the ISA’s 2011 Chadwick Alger Prize for her book, The Trouble with the Congo: Local Violence and the Failure of International Peacekeeping (Cambridge University Press, 2010).

Warigia Bowman is teaching in Egypt this year. She is a visiting assistant professor at the American University in Cairo. She teaches leadership and nonprofit management in the School of Global Affairs and public policy. She blogs at www.democratizingegypt.blogspot.com. Please email her at warigia@gmail.com, because she is homesick.

James Gibson (Washington University in St. Louis) will receive the Lifetime Achievement Award from APSA’s Law and Courts Section at the Seattle meeting this year. This award reflects in part on Gibson’s work on comparative judicial politics, a significant portion of which has dealt with South Africa.

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Harvey Glickman (Haverford College) hosted an inter-disciplinary Symposium on Islamism in Africa South of the Sahara at Haverford College, Haverford, PA, on March 25. Speakers included several of our members: Jessica Piombo, Harvey Glickman, Ken Menkhau, Susanna Wing. Other speakers were drawn from the African Studies Consortium in the Philadelphia area.

The grant proposal prepared by Carl LeVan, Todd Eisenstadt, Josephine Ahikire, and Karuti Kanyinga has been selected by the American Political Science Association for its 2011 Africa Workshop. Entitled “Representation Reconsidered: Ethnic Politics and Africa’s Governance Institutions in Comparative Perspective,” the workshop will be the fourth in a multi-year effort supported by Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to encourage collaboration between political scientists in United States and Africa.

The workshop will take place over two weeks in late July/early August at the Institute for Development Studies at the University of Nairobi. You can read a summary of the workshop themes and goals at http://carllevan.com/apsa-africa-workshop-2011/

Terrence Lyons (George Mason Univ) and John Harbeson (Johns Hopkins/SAIS) just presented a paper at the Africa Politics and Africa’s Governance Institutions in Comparative Perspective, the workshop will be the fourth in a multi-year effort supported by Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to encourage collaboration between political scientists in United States and Africa.

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Rachel Beatty Riedl, Assistant Professor at Northwestern University, presented a paper entitled “Transforming Politics, Dynamic Religion: Religion’s Political Impact In Africa” at the West African Research Association’s Peace Initiative Project held in Freetown, Sierra Leone, December 2010. This was the second in a series of three conferences, and the focus on this conference was “Peacemaking in West Africa: Faith Communities and Their Role in Conflict”. The third conference will be held in December, 2011, in Cape Verde and will focus on the role of journalists and media in peace and conflict resolution. Details of the conference are available online at www.initiativedepax.org

Philip Roessler will take up a position as Assistant Professor in the Department of Government at the College of William and Mary this summer. Also, he joins Bernd Beber and Alexandra Scacco of New York University in undertaking a panel survey in Khartoum, Sudan that examines the political consequences of state partition. The first round of the survey involved 1300+ respondents and was carried out in November and December 2010. The second round is planned for the summer of 2011. Overall this project represents the first systematic, large-scale survey on political attitudes in Sudan and will be one of the first studies to use a panel survey to contribute to the long-running debate in political science and the policy world on the effect of state partition on citizenship, identity, migration, political violence and ethnic politics. It is supported by the British Academy and New York University.

Laura Seay (Morehouse College) has received the Faculty Member of the Year award from the Morehouse Student Newspaper, The Maroon Tiger.

Timothy Shaw, Scarlett Cornelissen (SUN) & Fantu Cheru (NAI) are coediting for Palgrave Macmillan “Africa & IR in the 21st Century: still challenging theory?”

Timothy Shaw (University of the West Indies) just presented a paper at the Africa Capacity Building Foundation’s 20th Anniversary Celebrations in Rwanda on ‘Africa’s Second Half-Century: sustainable human development/citizen security?’.

Timothy also has reviewed its new African Capacity Indicators (2011) for a Round Table in the UK.

Susan Thomson was awarded the Andrew W. Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow in Contemporary African Politics at Hampshire College in July 2010 for a three-year term.

Jobs, Grants, Educational Opportunities

Vacancy: Department Lecturer in African Studies

The African Studies Centre in the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies seeks applications for a full time fixed-term Departmental Lectureship in African Studies. The Lectureship is tenable from 1 October 2011 until 15 July 2014, and is in association with a non-stipendiary junior research fellowship at St Antony’s College.

Please see the details about this vacancy on http://www.ox.ac.uk/about_the_university/jobs/academic/index/210411/ac7550j/

Job Database

Daniel Esser (SIS, American University) has created a useful resource for job-seekers: http://danielesser.org/jobs/
Request from Afrobarometer

As Afrobarometer prepares to start Round 5 surveys during 2011-2012, the Network is considering a significant expansion into new countries. As a result, over the next few months the Network will be undertaking assessments in a number of countries to determine whether conducting an Afrobarometer survey will be feasible. Our three core criteria for selecting a country are:

- The political climate must be open enough that individuals can in general respond to all questions openly and honestly, including evaluations of government performance and other potentially sensitive issues.
- Our ability to draw a nationally representative sample, which requires a reasonably reliable sampling frame – usually a census within the last 10 years – as well as both security and logistics that make it possible to reach all or most of the country.
- Our ability to identify an in-country National Partner organization that has the skills and capability to take the lead (with backstopping from the Afrobarometer) in implementing a nationally representative sample survey.

Before our teams undertake assessment trips in each country, we seek to consult with country experts to gather information and contacts in advance. Some of the countries on our list for assessment over the next few months include the following:

- Burundi
- Congo Brazzaville
- Cameroon
- Gabon
- Central African Republic
- The Gambia
- Comoros
- Niger
- Togo
- Sao Tome & Principe
- Seychelles
- Togo

I am therefore making a request for assistance from APCG members who have expertise in any of these countries. If you can advise us directly on any of the above issues, and/or identify good contacts (individuals or organizations) for us to meet with in-country when undertaking our assessments, please contact Carolyn Logan at clogan@msu.edu, copied to Zenobia Ismail at zismail@idasa.org.za, with the country name in the subject line.

Many thanks from the Afrobarometer.

Resources for Research and Teaching

The Social Conflict in Africa Database

The Social Conflict in Africa Database (http://www.scaddata.org). The Social Conflict in Africa Database (SCAD) is a resource for conducting research and analysis on various forms of social and political unrest in Africa. It includes over 6,000 social conflict events across Africa from 1990 to 2009, including riots, strikes, protests, coups, and communal violence. SCAD does not include civil and interstate conflicts. By tracking forms of conflict not covered in traditional datasets on civil and interstate war, SCAD gives policymakers and researchers new tools to analyze conflict patterns.

While there are many resources for studying civil wars and insurgencies in Africa, information about other forms of social unrest has been lacking. The Social Conflict in Africa Database (SCAD) includes information on over 6,000 protests, riots, strikes, coups, communal violence, and other types of social unrest. SCAD covers all countries in Africa with a population of over 1 million from 1990 until 2009, and will be periodically updated. The research team compiled the data from Associated Press (AP) and Agence France Presse (AFP) news wires. Each event record contains information on start and end dates, the type of event, the actors and targets involved, the number of participants, the number of fatalities, use of government repression, event locations, and issues. While other data sources contain rich information about armed conflict in Africa, the goal of the SCAD project is to provide researchers, journalists, NGOs, and the policy community more detail about other forms of social conflict.

A press release, with an introductory video describing the data, can be found at the link below: http://link.iss1.net/s/ve?eli=c1382491&si=2397249041&cfc=3html

From Cullen Hendrix (University of North Texas).
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The Digital Library on Democracy

The new Digital Library on Democracy (DLD) database now contains close to 2,000 full-text publications from some 40 NDRI participating institutes. The database can be searched by title, author, date, NDRI member, subject, country, or keyword. If your organization is a member of the NDRI and would like to participate in this project, please email Melissa Aten-Becnel at MelissaA@ned.org. For more information about the database, please contact Allen Overland at alleno@ned.org.

User’s Guide to Political Science: A resource for undergraduates http://govthesis.site.wesleyan.edu

Michael Nelson (Wesleyan University) and his colleagues have created a new resource to guide undergraduate political science students who are conducting research projects for courses and for senior honors theses. The website describes the research process and provides information on the methods and techniques political scientists frequently employ. The website has just been made accessible to the public this spring, but it is still a work-in-progress. Feedback is welcome!

Recent Publications

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Edited Books


Articles, Book Chapters, and Other Papers

Book Chapter


Articles

**African Affairs**


Reyntjens, Filip. “Constructing the Truth, dealing with dissent, domesticating the world: Governance in post-genocide Rwanda.”


Tronvoll, Kjetil. “The Ethiopian 2010 federal and regional elections: Re-establishing the one-party state.”

**African Journal of Political Science and International Relations**

*December 2010. 4(9)*

Hassan, Hamdy A. “State versus society in Egypt: Consolidating democracy or upgrading autocracy.”

Patrice Cailleba and Rekha A. Kumar. “When customary laws face civil society organisations: Gender issues in Botswana.”


Mathieu Hilgers. “Evolution of political regime and evolution of popular political representations in Burkina Faso.”

*January 2011. 5(1).*


Fanie Herman. “Jacob Zuma and Minority Groups in post-apartheid South Africa: An examination of his reconciliation policy toward the Afrikaners.”


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Watts, Michael J. and Ibaba Samuel Ibaba. “Turbulent Oil: Conflict and Insecurity in the Niger Delta.”


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Journal of African Law

Volume 54, Issue 2.

Nwapi, Chilenye. “A Legislative Proposal for Public Participation in Oil and Gas Decision-Making in Nigeria.”

Ukpe, Aniekan Iboro. “Will EPAs Foster the Integration of Africa into World Trade?”


Journal of African Political Economy


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Harrison, Graham. “Poverty reduction and the chronically rich.”

Feyissa, Dereje. “The political economy of salt in the Afar Regional State in northeast Ethiopia.”


Obeng-Odoom, Franklin. “Ill health unleashed? Cities and municipal services in Ghana.”


Theme: Southern Africa - the liberation struggle continues

Saul, John S. “Introduction to the them.”

Sogge, David. “Angola: reinventing pasts and futures.”

Saul, John s. “Mozambique - not then but now.”

Melber, Hennig. “Namibia: a trust betrayed - again?”

Bond, Patrick. “South African splinters: from ‘elite transition’ to ‘small-a alliances.”


Debates

Littlejohn, Gary. “The end of the oil gam-

bit: economic contraction and Africa.”


Briefings


World Politics


General Articles

Warigia Bowman, Clarion Ledger, Oped, Follow Egypt’s Lead Towards Democracy in the Middle East, 27 March 2011.


Green, Elliott; ‘The Political Economy of Nation Formation in Modern Tanzania;’ Commonwealth and Comparative Politics 49, 2 (April, 2011): forthcoming


Other Publications

A couple members have pointed out that the Network of Democracy Research Institutes publishes a useful list of publications by its members, organized by region. Their most recent newsletter can be found here:

http://www.ndri.ned.org/ndri-newsletter.html

They point out the recent work of a number of institutions important to our members.

Afrobarometer

Recent (2011) working papers include: Conroy-Krutz, Jeffrey and Dominique Lewis. “Mapping ideologies in African Landscapes.” WP129


Bratton, Michael, Ravi Bhavani and Tse-Hsin Chen. “Voting Intentions in Africa: Ethnic, Economic or Partisan.” WP127


Recent (2011) briefing papers include:

“Public Perceptions on Constitutional Reform in Zimbabwe.” BP100


“The Uses of the Afrobarometer in Policy Planning, Program Design and Evaluation.” BP098

West African Insight

http://westafricainsight.org/issues

Published by the Centre for Democracy and Development, two recent editions might interest our members. The November 2010 edition carried the theme, “Conflict Risk,” while the October 2010 edition centered around human rights issues in Africa.

Democracy Watch


Published by the Ghana Center for Democratic Development, its December 2010 issue focuses on the issue of press freedoms in Ghana.
The Democracy in Africa Research Unit
University of Cape Town
http://www.cssr.uct.ac.za/daru
http://www.africanlegislaturesproject.org/com

The Democracy in Africa Research Unit has a number of recent publications, including Robert Mattes and Namhla Mniki’s “Restless Minds: South African Students and the Brain Drain,” and an article by Audrey Sacks and Margaret Levi on measuring government effectiveness. Their African Legislatures project published country reports on Kenya, Ghana and Lesotho in 2010.

The Institute for Democracy in South Africa
http://www.idasa.org.za/


Editor’s Note: Books listed here were chosen by two general methods. First, all member submissions are included unless they are clearly inappropriate (which has yet to be the case). Second, the editor selects books published since the last newsletter or within the last year (if not listed in a prior newsletter) which are assessed to be of the most direct relevance to political scientists after review of—at minimum—the following sources: African Affairs’ “Books Received” list; catalogs at major presses, including university presses such as Cambridge, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Indiana, MIT, Ohio, Oxford, Princeton and other important presses such as Lynne Rienner. Articles were chosen by two general methods: member submissions and a review of the major periodicals in our field.

Any comments or suggestions is very welcome by the still-new editor.

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APCG members can submit information about recent publications, conferences, and other news of interest for inclusion in the next newsletter by emailing editor Mike Nelson (mbnelson@wesleyan.edu) OR by using our online submission form:

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