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Career Highlights

- **Professor Emeritus, SUNY Binghamton**
- **Non-Resident Scholar, Howard University**
- **J.D., New York University; Ph.D., Yale University**
- **More than \$2.8 million in competitive research funding**
- **Author of four scholarly monographs**
- **Editor or co-editor of nine scholarly volumes**
- **More than fifty peer-reviewed articles and book chapters**
- **Invited lectures on four continents**
- **Research translated into Arabic and published in Morocco**
- **Administrative leadership as Interim Dean and Department Chair**

I. Academic Biography

Professor Ricardo René Larémont is Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Binghamton University, State University of New York, and a Non-Resident Scholar at the Center for African Studies at Howard University. His scholarship lies at the intersection of comparative politics and international relations, with particular emphasis on political Islam, Islamic law, African and Middle Eastern politics, diplomacy, sovereignty, and international legitimacy. Over a career spanning more than three decades, he has examined how states construct political authority, negotiate legitimacy, and exercise influence within changing regional and international orders. Combining extensive field research with theoretical inquiry, his work integrates domestic politics and international diplomacy to illuminate the evolving relationship between sovereignty, recognition, and statecraft.

Professor Larémont has conducted extensive field research throughout North Africa, the Sahel, and West Africa, producing scholarship on Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya, Nigeria, Niger, Mali,

Mauritania, Côte d'Ivoire, and the broader African continent. His research has addressed political Islam, Islamic law, democratization, civil-military relations, migration, ethnic conflict, nationalism, conflict resolution, governance, and regional security. His early scholarship established him as an authority on political Islam in Africa through analyses of Algeria and northern Nigeria, demonstrating how religious movements interact with state institutions, constitutional governance, and military authority in diverse political settings.

He is the author of *Political Islam: Movements, Ideologies, and Governance in Comparative Perspective* (Routledge, 2026), *Islamic Law and Politics in Northern Nigeria* (2007), and *Islam and the Politics of Resistance in Algeria* (2000). In addition, he has edited numerous scholarly volumes on African politics, migration, governance, and regional security. His research has appeared in leading journals, including *African Studies Review*, *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa*, *The Journal of North African Studies*, *African Security*, *Military Review*, and the *Journal of Asian American Studies*. His scholarship has also informed policy reports and public commentary and has been presented through invited lectures at universities, government agencies, international organizations, and research institutes across Africa, Europe, North America, and the Middle East.

Professor Larémont's scholarship has consistently explored the sources of political legitimacy and the relationship between domestic political authority and international order. His work bridges comparative politics, international relations, and area studies, demonstrating how institutions, governance, diplomacy, and historical experience shape both state authority and international standing. Throughout his career, he has sought to integrate detailed empirical research with broader theoretical questions concerning sovereignty, legitimacy, and political development.

His recent scholarship has increasingly focused on diplomacy, sovereignty, and the politics of international recognition. Building upon his earlier work on political legitimacy and state formation, Professor Larémont has developed the concept of **sovereignty entrepreneurship**, a theoretical framework explaining how states actively cultivate international legitimacy through diplomacy rather than relying solely on legal argument or formal recognition. Using Morocco's diplomacy surrounding Western Sahara as its principal empirical case, this research argues that recognition is not a singular juridical event but an ongoing political process shaped by coalition-building, institutional engagement, strategic partnerships, and diplomatic entrepreneurship.

This research forms the basis of his forthcoming book, *Morocco and the Politics of Recognition: Sovereignty Entrepreneurship, Regional Statecraft, and Portfolio Diplomacy*, as well as his recent article, "Sovereignty Entrepreneurship: Morocco's Diplomacy of Recognition in a Multipolar Order." Together, these works explain how Morocco has transformed a long-standing territorial dispute into the organizing principle of a broader diplomatic strategy linking sovereignty, regional influence, and international partnership, while contributing to debates on recognition theory, middle-power diplomacy, and the changing character of international order. Building upon this foundation, Professor Larémont is extending his analysis comparatively to examine how Morocco, Pakistan, Türkiye, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, and Saudi Arabia employ diplomacy, economic statecraft, and strategic partnerships to

cultivate international legitimacy and influence, with the goal of developing a broader comparative theory of middle-power diplomacy in an increasingly multipolar world.

Alongside his research, Professor Larémont has held significant academic leadership positions. At Binghamton University he served as Interim Dean of Harpur College of Arts and Sciences, Chair of the Department of Sociology, and Associate Director of the Institute of Global Cultural Studies. Earlier, he served as Associate Director of the Institute of African Studies at Columbia University. These appointments reflect a sustained commitment to academic administration, interdisciplinary collaboration, faculty development, and international research partnerships.

His research has attracted more than \$2.8 million in competitive external funding from organizations including the Office of Naval Research, the United States Department of Education, the Carnegie Corporation of New York, the Ford Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the United States Institute of Peace. These grants have supported interdisciplinary research on political Islam, governance, migration, democratization, regional security, diplomacy, and higher education.

Professor Larémont's contributions have been recognized through numerous honors and distinctions, including the SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, designation as a Carnegie Corporation Scholar on Islam, a Fulbright Research Fellowship, and appointment as Professor Emeritus. These awards reflect sustained achievement in scholarship, teaching, research leadership, and public engagement.

Across more than three decades of research, Professor Larémont scholarship has linked comparative politics, international relations, and legal institutions through a sustained concern with legitimacy, sovereignty, and political authority. From his early studies of political Islam and state formation in North and West Africa to his current work on diplomacy and international recognition, his research has consistently examined how states construct authority, adapt to changing regional and global environments, and cultivate international legitimacy. Combining extensive field research with theoretical inquiry, his scholarship has informed both academic debates and policy discussions among government agencies, international organizations, and research institutes, demonstrating how detailed regional expertise can illuminate broader questions of political development, diplomacy, and international order.

II. Academic Appointments

Howard University

Non-Resident Scholar
Center for African Studies
2025–Present

Binghamton University, State University of New York

Professor Emeritus of Political Science
2025–Present

Professor of Political Science
2022–2025

Professor of Political Science and Sociology
2006–2022

Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology
2002–2006

Assistant Professor of Political Science and Sociology
1997–2002

Vassar College

Visiting Assistant Professor of Political Science
1995–1996

III. Administrative and Academic Leadership

Binghamton University, State University of New York

Interim Dean, Harpur College of Arts and Sciences

2007–2008

Provided executive leadership for the university's largest academic division during a period of institutional transition. Responsibilities included faculty affairs, academic planning, budget administration, strategic initiatives, interdisciplinary program development, and shared governance across the College of Arts and Sciences.

Chair, Department of Sociology

2002–2007

Directed the academic and administrative affairs of the department, including faculty recruitment, promotion and tenure reviews, curriculum development, graduate education, budget management, strategic planning, and departmental governance. Promoted interdisciplinary collaboration across the social sciences while strengthening undergraduate and graduate academic programs.

Associate Director, Institute of Global Cultural Studies

1997–2002

Coordinated interdisciplinary research initiatives linking political science, sociology, anthropology, history, and international studies. Assisted in developing collaborative research programs, conferences, visiting scholar initiatives, and externally funded projects addressing globalization, comparative political development, migration, and cultural change.

Columbia University

Associate Director, Institute of African Studies

1996–1997

Assisted in developing interdisciplinary research initiatives, international collaborations, conferences, and academic programming focused on African politics, history, governance, and society. Worked with faculty, visiting scholars, and graduate students to expand the institute's research and public engagement activities.

Leadership Highlights

- Executive academic leadership as Interim Dean of a major research university college.
- Departmental leadership through faculty recruitment, promotion and tenure, curriculum development, and graduate education.
- Extensive experience promoting interdisciplinary research across the social sciences.
- Leadership in developing international research collaborations and academic partnerships.
- Administrative experience spanning college, departmental, and interdisciplinary research institute governance.

IV. Education

Yale University

Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.), Political Science
1995

Major Fields of Study

- Comparative Politics

- Political Sociology
- African Politics

Doctoral Advisors

- Juan J. Linz
- David E. Apter

Dissertation: *Islam and the State in Algeria: The Politics of the Islamic Salvation Front*

New York University School of Law

Juris Doctor (J.D.)

1979

New York University

Bachelor of Arts, *cum laude*

1976

Academic Formation

Professor Larémont's doctoral training at Yale University integrated comparative politics, political sociology, and African politics under the supervision of Juan J. Linz and David E. Apter, two of the foremost scholars in comparative political analysis. Their influence fostered a lasting commitment to rigorous comparative inquiry, institutional analysis, and historically grounded research. His legal education at New York University School of Law provided a complementary foundation in constitutionalism, jurisprudence, and legal reasoning, which has informed his subsequent scholarship on Islamic law, sovereignty, state legitimacy, and international recognition. Together, these intellectual traditions have shaped a research agenda that bridges comparative politics, international relations, and legal institutions.

V. Honors, Fellowships, and Distinctions

Academic Honors

Professor Emeritus of Political Science

Binghamton University, State University of New York

2025

Awarded in recognition of distinguished contributions to scholarship, teaching, academic leadership, and service to the University.

**State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching
2001**

The State University of New York's highest system-wide honor recognizing sustained excellence in undergraduate and graduate teaching.

Competitive Fellowships

**Carnegie Corporation Scholar on Islam
2007**

Selected through a highly competitive international program supporting innovative scholarship on Islam, governance, and Muslim societies.

**Fulbright Research Fellow (Algeria and France)
1993–1994**

Awarded a Fulbright Fellowship to conduct doctoral research on political Islam, democratization, and state formation in North Africa.

Research Distinction

Professor Larémont has secured more than **\$2.8 million** in competitive external research funding in support of interdisciplinary scholarship on political Islam, governance, democratization, migration, conflict, regional security, and international diplomacy.

Major sponsors include:

- Office of Naval Research
- U.S. Department of Education
- Carnegie Corporation of New York
- Ford Foundation
- Rockefeller Foundation
- United States Institute of Peace

VI. Research Interests

Comparative Politics

- Political Development
- Democratization
- State Formation

International Relations

- Middle-Power Diplomacy
- Sovereignty and International Recognition
- Foreign Policy Analysis

Regional Politics

- North Africa
- Middle East
- Sahel

Political Islam

- Political Islam
- Islamic Law
- Constitutionalism

Current Research

Professor Larémont's current research examines how emerging middle powers employ diplomacy, economic statecraft, institutional engagement, and strategic partnerships to cultivate international legitimacy and influence in an increasingly multipolar international order. His work develops a comparative theory of sovereignty entrepreneurship using Morocco as the principal case while extending the analysis to Pakistan, Türkiye, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, and Saudi Arabia.

VII. Books (4)

Authored Books

Larémont, Ricardo René. *Morocco and the Politics of Recognition: How States Build Legitimacy in a Multipolar World.* **Forthcoming.**

Develops the concepts of sovereignty entrepreneurship and portfolio diplomacy to explain Morocco's diplomacy surrounding Western Sahara and the politics of international recognition in an emerging multipolar international order.

Larémont, Ricardo René. *Political Islam: Movements, Ideologies, and Governance in Comparative Perspective*. London: Routledge, 2026.

A comparative analysis of political Islam across the Middle East, North Africa, and South Asia, examining Islamist movements, governance, democratization, constitutionalism, and contemporary political development.

Larémont, Ricardo René. *Islamic Law and Politics in Northern Nigeria*. Trenton, NJ: Africa World Press, 2007.

A study of the political revival of Islamic law in northern Nigeria and its implications for democratization, constitutionalism, federalism, and state legitimacy.

Larémont, Ricardo René. *Islam and the Politics of Resistance in Algeria*. Trenton, NJ: Africa World Press, 2000.

An examination of the origins, evolution, and political consequences of Islamist movements during the Algerian civil conflict.

VIII. Edited Books (9)

Larémont, Ricardo René, ed. *Revolution, Revolt, and Reform in North Africa*. London: Routledge, 2013.

Larémont, Ricardo René, ed. *Borders, Nationalism, and the African State*. Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2005.

Larémont, Ricardo René, ed. *Africanity Redefined*. Trenton, NJ: Africa World Press, 2002.

Larémont, Ricardo René, ed. *The Causes of War and the Consequences of Peacekeeping in Africa*. Portsmouth, NH: Heinemann, 2002.

Larémont, Ricardo René, Khalid Bekkaoui, and Sadik Rddad, eds. *Al-Tasannuf al-Maghribi: Qadaya Mu'asira*. Rabat: Moroccan Cultural Studies Centre, 2017.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Emanuela Claudia Del Re, eds. *Pursuing Security and Shared Development in Euro-Mediterranean Migrations*. Rome: Aracne, 2017.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Youssef Sawani, eds. *Al-Rabia al-Arabi: al-Intifada wa al-Islah wa al-Thawra*. Tripoli: Al-Maaref, 2013.

Larémont, Ricardo René, Robert Ostergard, Jr., and Fouad Kalouche, eds. *Power, Politics, and the African Condition*. Trenton, NJ: Africa World Press, 2004.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Fouad Kalouche, eds. *Africa and Other Civilizations*. Trenton, NJ: Africa World Press, 2002.

IX. Peer-Reviewed Journal Articles

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Sovereignty Entrepreneurship: Morocco's Diplomacy of Recognition in a Multipolar Order." *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa* 17, no. 2 (2026).

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Climate Change and Conflict in the Western Sahel." *African Studies Review* 64, no. 4 (2021): 748–759.

Larémont, Ricardo René, Mustafa O. Attir, and Moussa Mahamadou. "European Union and Italian Migration Policy and the Probable Destabilization of Southern Libya and Northern Niger." *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa* 11, no. 4 (2020): 359–380.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Mustafa O. Attir. "Euro-American Foreign Policy, the Fall of the Qaddafi Regime, and the Consequences for Migration." *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa* 7, no. 1 (2016): 85–100.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "After the Fall of Qaddafi: Political, Economic, and Security Consequences for Libya, Mali, Niger, and Algeria." *Stability: International Journal of Security & Development* 2, no. 2 (2013): 1–8.

Larémont, Ricardo René, Hamidi Khemissi, and Taybi Taj Eddine. "Sufism, Salafism, and State Policy Towards Religion in Algeria: A Survey of Algerian Youth." *The Journal of North African Studies* 17, no. 3 (2012): 547–558.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Demographics, Economics, and Technology: Background to the Arab Spring Revolutions." *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa* 3, no. 1 (2012): 3–17.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb: Terrorism and Counterterrorism in the Sahel." *African Security* 4 (2011): 242–268.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Khalid Bekkaoui. "Moroccan Youth Go Sufi." *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa* 2, no. 1 (2011): 31–46.

Larémont, Ricardo René, Khalid Bekkaoui, and Sadik Rddad. "Survey of Moroccan Youth: Perception and Participation in Sufi Orders." *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa* 2, no. 1 (2011): 47–63.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Islamic Law, Muslim-Christian Relations, and the Transition to Democracy in Nigeria's Fourth Republic." *The Journal of the Middle East and Africa* 1, no. 1 (2010): 25–42.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Reza Aslan. "Legal Cultures in Muslim Societies: Rights and Culture in Nigeria and Iran." *NYU Review of Law and Social Change* 10 (2008): 118–123.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Hrach Gregorian. "Political Islam in West Africa and the Sahel." *Military Review* 76, no. 1 (2006): 27–36.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Jewish and Japanese American Reparations: Lessons for the Africana Community." *Journal of Asian American Studies* 4, no. 3 (2001): 235–250.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Lisa Yun. "Chinese Coolies and African Slaves in Cuba, 1847–74." *Journal of Asian American Studies* 4, no. 2 (2001): 99–122.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "The Havana Afrocubano Movement and the Harlem Renaissance: The Role of the Intellectual in the Formation of Racial and National Identity." *Souls* 1, no. 2 (1999): 18–30.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Political versus Legal Strategies for the African Slavery Reparations Movement." *African Studies Quarterly* 2, no. 4 (1999).

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Race, Islam, and Politics: Differing Views among Black American Muslims." *Journal of Islamic Studies* 10, no. 1 (1999): 33–49.

X. Book Chapters

Larémont, Ricardo René, Mustafa O. Attir, and Mohamed Jouili. "Living with Uncertainty: Sub-Saharan African Migrants in Libya and Tunisia." In *Mobility and Forced Displacement in the Middle East*, edited by Zahra Babar. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2020.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Sufism and Salafism in the Maghreb: Political Implications." In *Social Currents in North Africa*, edited by Osama Abi-Mershed. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2018.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Revolution, Revolt, and Reform in North Africa." In *Revolution, Revolt, and Reform in North Africa*. London: Routledge, 2013.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Demographics, Economics, and Technology: Background to the North African Revolutions." In *Revolution, Revolt, and Reform in North Africa*. London: Routledge, 2013.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Moving Past Revolution and Revolt: Transitions to Democracy in North Africa." In *Revolution, Revolt, and Reform in North Africa*. London: Routledge, 2013.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Khalid Bekkaoui. "Al-Shabāb al-Maghribī wa'l-Taṣawwuf (Moroccan Youth and Sufism)." In *Al-Taṣawwuf al-Maghribi*. Tangier: Center for Maghreb Studies, 2012.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb." In *Al-Qaida after Ten Years of War*, edited by Norman Cigar and Stephanie Kramer. Quantico, VA: Marine Corps University Press, 2011.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Vanessa Jimenez. "Nigeria: An Experiment in Federalism and the Management of Diversity." In *Self-Determination and National Unity: A Challenge for Africa*, edited by Francis M. Deng. Trenton, NJ: Africa World Press, 2010.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Lisa Yun. "The Havana Afrocubano Movement and the Harlem Renaissance." In *Transnational Blackness: Navigating the Global Color Line*, edited by Manning Marable and Vanessa Agard-Jones. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2008.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Borders, States, and Nationalism." In *Borders, Nationalism, and the African State*. Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2005.

Larémont, Ricardo René, Jimmy Kandeh, and Rachel Cremona. "Ethnicity and National Identity in Sierra Leone." In *Borders, Nationalism, and the African State*. Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2005.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Robert Ostergard. "Ethnic Grievance or Material Greed?" In *Borders, Nationalism, and the African State*. Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2005.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "The Causes of War and the Implications of Peacekeeping in Africa." In *The Causes of War and the Consequences of Peacekeeping in Africa*. Portsmouth, NH: Heinemann, 2002.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and Habu Galadima. "Lessons for the Transition to Democracy in Africa: The Experience of the Military in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Nigeria, and Algeria." In *The Causes of War and the Consequences of Peacekeeping in Africa*. Portsmouth, NH: Heinemann, 2002.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Is There a Silk Road? Views on Samuel Huntington's Confucian-Islamic Connection." In *The New Silk Road and the Global Counterculture*, edited by Kiichi Mochizuki and Katherine Mueller. San Francisco: The Pacific Institute, 1999.

XI. Policy Reports, Policy Briefs, and Public Scholarship

Professor Larémont has contributed policy reports, policy briefs, and public scholarship addressing North Africa, the Sahel, political Islam, regional security, migration, democratization, and United States foreign policy. His work has appeared through leading policy organizations, research institutes, and public affairs publications, extending his scholarly research to policymakers, practitioners, and broader public audiences.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "The Disintegration of Libya." *The Soufan Group: IntelBrief*. August 28, 2014.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Obama Is Well-Reasoned but Inconsistent." *U.S. News & World Report*. 2014.

Larémont, Ricardo René, and J. Peter Pham. "Morocco's Emergence as a Gateway to Business in Africa." *Atlantic Council, Africa Center*. August 2014.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Morocco after the Arab Uprisings: Evolution Rather than Revolution." *Fund for Peace*. 2014.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "The Threat of Boko Haram and the Continuing Crisis in Nigeria." *e-International Relations*. 2012.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "President Obama, Multilateralism in Libya, and the Arab Spring." *Praeger Security International*. 2011.

Larémont, Ricardo René. "The United States in Africa: Addressing the Combustible Mix of Islam and Oil." *YaleGlobal Online*. February 7, 2007. Reprinted in *The Daily Star* (Cairo and Beirut).

Larémont, Ricardo René. "Chasing Camels in the Desert: U.S. Foreign Policy in the Sahel." *Bitter Lemons*. 2007.

XII. Research Grants

Professor Larémont has secured more than **\$2.8 million** in competitive external research funding from major governmental agencies, philanthropic foundations, and international research organizations. These grants have supported interdisciplinary research on political Islam, governance, democratization, migration, conflict, regional security, higher education, and African politics.

United States Office of Naval Research

Award: More than **\$1.5 million**

Supported research on political development, governance, security, and regional stability in Africa and the Middle East.

United States Department of Education

Award: **\$750,000**

Supported interdisciplinary research and educational initiatives in African Studies.

Carnegie Corporation of New York

Award: **\$360,000**

Supported research on political Islam, governance, democratization, and Muslim societies.

Ford Foundation

Award: \$173,000

Supported research on governance, democratization, and comparative African politics.

United States Institute of Peace**Award: \$37,000**

Supported research on conflict resolution, peacebuilding, and regional security.

Georgetown University Center for International and Regional Studies**Award: \$25,000**

Supported research on international politics and regional development.

Rockefeller Foundation**Award: \$17,600**

Supported research on African politics and comparative political development.

XIII. Selected Invited Lectures, Distinguished Presentations, and Government Briefings**United States Government and Military Institutions**

- United States Department of State, Office of Intelligence and Research, Washington, DC
- National Intelligence Council, Washington, DC
- United States Army Special Operations Command, Fort Bragg, North Carolina
- United States Army War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania

International Organizations and Policy Institutes

- George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies, Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany
- European Commission, Brussels, Belgium
- Atlantic Council, Washington, DC
- International Institute for Peace and Development, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Universities

United States

- Vanderbilt University
- Yale University
- New York University School of Law
- Cornell University
- Howard University

Africa

- Mohammed V University, Rabat, Morocco
- Al Akhawayn University, Ifrane, Morocco
- Université Abdou Moumouni, Niamey, Niger
- Université Cheikh Anta Diop, Dakar, Senegal
- Université de Nouakchott, Mauritania

A complete list of invited lectures, conference presentations, and policy briefings is available upon request.

XIV. Teaching Experience

Professor Larémont has taught undergraduate and graduate courses in comparative politics, international relations, African politics, Middle Eastern politics, political Islam, law and politics, political sociology, and state formation. His teaching emphasizes the integration of comparative politics, international relations, legal institutions, and historical analysis.

Teaching Areas

Comparative Politics

- Comparative Politics
- Political Development
- State Formation
- Nationalism
- Comparative Political Sociology

Middle East and North Africa

- Government and Politics of the Middle East and North Africa
- Political Islam
- Islamic Law

Africa

- African Politics
- Conflict, Civil Wars, and Peacekeeping
- Governance and Democratization

Law and Politics

- Race and American Law
- Comparative Constitutionalism
- Law, Politics, and Society

Representative Courses

Undergraduate

- Introduction to Comparative Politics
- Introduction to Sociology
- Government and Politics of the Middle East and North Africa
- Political Islam
- Islamic Law
- Nationalism
- The Formation of the Modern State
- Race and American Law

Graduate

- Comparative Politics
- Political Islam
- Islamic Law
- Nationalism and State Formation

- Conflict, Civil Wars, and Peacekeeping
- Government and Politics of the Middle East and North Africa

XV. Professional Service and Scholarly Reviewing

Scholarly Journals

- African Security
- American Journal of Sociology
- American Political Science Review
- Canadian Journal of African Studies
- Comparative Economic Studies
- Comparative Politics
- International Journal of Comparative Sociology
- International Migration Review
- Journal of Asian and African Studies
- Journal of Islamic Research
- Journal of the Middle East and Africa
- Journal of North African Studies
- Political Science Quarterly

University Presses and Academic Publishers

- Cambridge University Press
- Congressional Quarterly Press
- Heinemann
- Longman
- Lynne Rienner Publishers
- Oxford University Press
- Palgrave Macmillan
- Peter Lang

- Routledge
- W. W. Norton

XVI. Professional Memberships

- American Political Science Association (APSA)
- African Studies Association (ASA)
- Middle East Studies Association (MESA)
- Association for the Study of the Middle East and Africa (ASMEA)
- American Sociological Association (ASA)

XVII. Languages

Language Reading Writing Speaking

English Native Native Native

French Excellent Excellent Fluent

Spanish Excellent Excellent Fluent

Arabic Advanced Advanced Intermediate

Italian Advanced Basic Basic

XVIII. References

Professional and academic references are available upon request.