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Mission and Purpose

Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs works to foster a global conversation on major ethical challenges in international politics and in communities around the world. Broadcasting across multiple formats and media channels, Carnegie Council enriches this conversation with informative lectures, interviews, articles, and programs—all available worldwide to anyone, anywhere.

We convene:
The world’s leading thinkers in the discussion of global issues

We communicate:
Ethical perspectives to a worldwide audience

We connect:
Communities through the exploration of shared values

CARNEGIE COUNCIL:
MAKING ETHICS MATTER
Dear Friends,

As a nonpartisan, independent educational institution, Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs plays a key role in our society. It is a place that continues to focus on the ethical principles at stake in U.S. foreign policy and international relations, despite today’s polarized environment. It is a place, both virtual and physical, where leaders and thinkers from around the world come to share their ideas and expertise. From our academic journal*Ethics & International Affairs,* to our public events and podcasts, to our materials specially designed for high school classrooms, our goal is to provide thoughtful, fact-based analyses and to educate a wide global audience on informed ethical choices. This mission is more important than ever.

As we look back on the 2016-2017 program year, certain themes emerge: Coping with climate change is one prominent example. Increasingly there is talk of geoengineering as a possible solution. But if it is to be deployed in an ethical way that minimizes risk and maximizes benefit for all, especially the poor and disadvantaged, then governance is essential. To address this crucial issue, we launched an important new project: **Carnegie Climate Geoengineering Governance Initiative (C2G2).** In addition, we invited speakers such as Steven Cohen of Earth Institute to discuss ways in which we can work together to create a more sustainable world.

Other topics of great concern this year—all interrelated—including threats to global stability, particularly in Asia; the rise of populism; and the importance of free speech, which is the bedrock of the Council’s work. For instance, Alexander Görlach, Leon Botstein, and Walter Russell Mead addressed the crisis of the post-war liberal order, while in a series of podcast interviews for the Asia Dialogues program, former U.S. government officials, experts, and scholars all expressed concerns about President Trump’s policies in Asia. John Judis, Jan-Werner Müller, and others provided valuable historical perspective and analysis on populism, while Timothy Garton Ash vigorously defended free speech as indispensable in our connected world.

Democracy depends on an active, informed citizenry that is enabled and empowered to think independently. For more than a century, Carnegie Council programs have been grounded in this idea. As we continue forward, our commitment to pluralism is unwavering. Our concern for fairness is untiring. And our dedication to individual and collective rights and responsibilities is resolute.

Thank you for your support.

Joel H. Rosenthal, President, Carnegie Council

“Democracy depends on an active, informed citizenry that is enabled and empowered to think independently. For more than a century, Carnegie Council programs have been grounded in this idea.”
Activities Summary

Over the course of the program year from July 2016 through June 2017, Carnegie Council organized over 140 events, including public talks, podcast interviews, panels, conferences, briefings, workshops, and site visits. It also promoted the Council’s annual Global Ethics Day. While some Council events were off the record, the majority were recorded by the in-house Carnegie Ethics Studio, under the direction of Executive Producer Deborah Carroll.

The Studio team took these recordings and produced multiple products, as follows. Video: full-length interview and event videos; YouTube clips, including the popular Clip of the Month; the Council’s weekly TV show, Global Ethics Forum (see page 15); video podcasts; and live webcasts of public events. Audio: online audios and audio podcasts (available on iTunes). Text: All recorded events have full-length transcripts. Access audios and transcripts at carnegiecouncil.org/studio/multimedia. Transcripts date back as far as 1999, and this collection is particularly useful for students. “Our most popular product is audio podcasts, with well over one million downloads a year for the past few years,” said Carroll, “and as more and more people turn to hand-held devices for most of their information, we are also seeing a slow but steady increase in the video podcast views.”

The Council has seven major ongoing programs: Asia Dialogues; Carnegie Climate Geoengineering Governance Initiative (C2G2); Carnegie New Leaders (CNL), with related podcast series; Ethics Matter interview series; Public Affairs Program; The Living Legacy of the First World War; and U.S. Global Engagement (USGE). 2017 also featured invitation-only events as part of the occasional Trustee Roundtable series, and a special collection of resources called “Making Ethics Matter, 2017.” This section features a selection of constructive voices, chosen from our 2017 materials, which speak to Carnegie Council’s core values. Topics include nuclear weapons, international conflicts, civil society, climate change, and more. Access it at carnegiecouncil.org/programs/ethics-2017. The Council also publishes a monthly web column, Carnegie Ethics Online, along with occasional online articles.

Established in 1987, the Council’s peer-reviewed journal, Ethics & International Affairs, celebrated thirty years of publication with four anniversary volumes over the course of 2016. It is published by Cambridge University Press. The journal has an online blog and a podcast interview series.

The Council has four websites: carnegiecouncil.org (main site); c2g2.net; ethicsandinternationalaffairs.org; and a community site, globalethicsnetwork.org (GEN). Aimed largely at students and educators but open to all, GEN now has over 3,500 members from 146 countries and territories, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe.
This year, Carnegie Council was pleased to appoint five new senior fellows. Their projects are listed below.

**Carnegie Climate Geoengineering Governance Initiative (C2G2)**

C2G2’s focus is on catalyzing transparent, inclusive policy discussions at the international, national, and sub-national level on the risks posed by geoengineering technologies and on how to govern them. Its priorities are governance of research; putting solar geoengineering deployment on hold until (i) the risks and potential benefits are better known, and (ii) the governance frameworks necessary for deployment are agreed; and governance of carbon removal. This global project is led by Senior Fellow and Executive Director Janos Pasztor. For more details, see pages 6–7.

**Latin America and the West**

Alexander Görlach is a visiting scholar at Harvard University, a visiting professor at UNAM University in Mexico City, a senior advisor to the Berggruen Institute, and founder of The European. As a senior fellow for Carnegie Council, he is conducting a project exploring Latin America as part of the West. Diverging from most conceptions of the West today, which explicitly exclude the region, Görlach sees Latin America as an essential part of what is considered to be the Western hemisphere, marked with a shared past, shared enlightenment, and the reciprocal reception of its philosophy, languages, political system, and religious and ethical beliefs. The project will feature interviews with politicians, writers, academics, and public intellectuals of Latin America in an effort to learn about their perceptions of the West and how to unify the two parts of this hemisphere.

**The Far Right in Europe and Russia’s Role and Influence**

Marlene Laruelle is research professor and associate director at the Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies (IERES) at the Elliott School of International Affairs, The George Washington University. She is also the director of the Central Asia Program at IERES and co-director of PONARS (Program on New Approaches to Research and Security in Eurasia). She is leading a Carnegie Council project on Russian influence in French mainstream political parties and institutions. Starting in the summer of 2017, Laruelle began working with researchers in France to map and analyze connections between French cultural institutions, think tanks, and mainstream political parties and the Kremlin. The project seeks to shed light on Russia’s soft power strategies to bolster allied political parties in established European democracies.

**Book Project: Reigniting Japanese Growth: The Role of Start-ups**

Richard Katz is editor-in-chief of The Oriental Economist Report (TOE). He is also a special correspondent at Weekly Toyo Keizai, a leading Japanese business weekly, and has written two books on Japan. Appointed in May 2017 as Carnegie Council Senior Fellow, Asia Dialogues Program, Katz is working on a book tentatively entitled Reigniting Japanese Growth: The Role of Start-ups. This includes not just the Silicon Valley-type high-tech firms. It will also emphasize the tens of thousands of unglamorous firms that in most rich countries, but not Japan, play a pivotal role in driving growth in jobs and productivity. The book will focus on why creating more start-ups is an indispensable ingredient in the recipe for Japanese rejuvenation; why Japan suffers a dearth of them; and the specific policies it can undertake to nurture more of them.

**The Living Legacy of the First World War**

Senior Fellow Col. Reed Bonadonna (Ret.) is a former infantry officer and field historian in the U.S. Marine Corps with deployments to Lebanon and Iraq. His latest book is Soldiers and Civilization: How the Profession of Arms Thought and Fought the Modern World into Existence (Naval Institute Press, May 2017). See his June 2017 podcast interview with Carnegie Council President Joel Rosenthal, which discusses this book. Funded with a grant from the Richard Lounsbery Foundation, “The Living Legacy” project will create nine new non-resident fellowships to conduct original historical research on various aspects of the American experience in the First World War. Fellows will also employ their historical studies to shed light on the contours of the modern world—exploring the war’s enduring presence in contemporary ethical debate, political discourse, governing institutions, demography, law, international relations, and other relevant areas. They will publish and publicly present their findings in articles and podcasts in the months leading up to Armistice Day, 2018.
With 2017 set to be one of the hottest years on record, and sixteen out of seventeen of the hottest years in modern history occurring this century, the world faces the rising possibility of catastrophic temperature rise due to climate change. This could cause a massive increase in suffering, especially amongst the poor and most vulnerable.

The highest priority in tackling this crisis is for countries to reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases in line with the Paris Agreement. But there is a growing sense that this may not be enough.

Because of this, a growing number of scientists and academics are considering the use of climate geoengineering technologies, both as a way of reducing the causes of climate change (greenhouse gases) and its symptoms (high temperatures). Geoengineering is defined as the proposed, large-scale intentional human intervention in the earth’s climate system to reduce the negative effects of climate change.

Geoengineering technologies present a complex mix of risks, costs, and benefits, and may have different effects on different communities. If geoengineering is to be deployed in a way that minimizes risk, maximizes benefit, and is done so ethically for all people, it will need to be governed. Yet at present there is no comprehensive international framework to do so.

In January 2017, the Council launched the Carnegie Climate Geoengineering Governance Initiative to address these issues. C2G2 is led by Senior Fellow and Executive Director Janos Pasztor. Most recently, Pasztor was the United Nations assistant secretary-general for climate change under Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon. The C2G2 team and its Advisory Group are based around the world. For lists of the team and the Advisory Group members, go to pages 35 and 36.

C2G2 is not for or against the research, testing, or potential use of climate geoengineering technologies. That is a choice for society to make. The initiative was created to catalyze a global conversation about what that governance might look like. What technologies exactly need to be governed, and how? Who needs to be involved in taking these decisions? What rules and regulations are needed, both to limit the potential ill effects of geoengineering, and to increase the possibility that it will reduce suffering?

“There is a considerable lack of understanding of the governance requirements for addressing climate geoengineering—technologies that fundamentally require multilateral governance approaches,” says Pasztor.

C2G2 has its own website, which features an overview of the initiative: a basic introduction to geoengineering, especially for those new to the debate; a repository of more in-depth information, which will include papers, infographics, and other materials; and a news and events section, which includes a blog, advisories, recent news articles, and upcoming events—both C2G2 events, and those in the wider community. To learn more, go to c2g2.net.
C2G2 Events

In February 2017, the program held a public launch event at Carnegie Council in New York. The distinguished panel featured a variety of perspectives, from scientists to social activists. In order of appearance, the panelists were: Janos Pasztor (C2G2), Oliver Morton (The Economist), Pablo Suarez (Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre), energy, environment, and climate scientist Jane Long, Douglas MacMartin (Cornell University, California Institute of Technology), Simon Nicholson (The Forum for Climate Engineering Assessment at American University in Washington, D.C.), and Jennifer Morgan (Greenpeace International), who attended via Skype. In May, C2G2 and the Forum on Climate Engineering Assessment convened a joint webinar: “A briefing and discussion on solar geoengineering: science, ethics, and governance.” Since then, C2G2 has held several other events, including a workshop at the Climate Engineering Conference in Bonn, and a joint webinar with the secretariat for the Convention on Biological Diversity in November.

See also the Ethics Matter program’s interview with Pasztor in December 2016, “The Ethics and Governance of Geoengineering,” which was made into a Global Ethics Forum TV show. All are available online at carnegiecouncil.org and c2g2.net.

C2G2 is supported by a generous grant from the V. Kann Rasmussen Foundation (VKRF).

Public Affairs Program

Led by Public Affairs Director Joanne Myers, this popular, long-running program offers insights from a wide array of acclaimed experts on today’s most critical issues, from the rise of populism to how technical innovations are revolutionizing our world. This year, in addition to holding public events, Myers starting doing podcast interviews by phone, enabling her to feature guests located outside New York.

The Workings of Democracy and the Importance of Free Speech

In October 2016, not long before the presidential election, constitutional law scholar Akhil Reed Amar gave an impassioned defense of the American Constitution, concluding that it was particularly important in a fraught election year. In April 2017, historian James Kloppenberg discussed the history of democracy in European and American thought. In his opinion, democracy rests on a foundation he calls an underappreciated “ethic of reciprocity,” which is currently under attack in American public life. In a prescient talk in May 2017, influential legal scholar Cass Sunstein examined the critical relationship between democracy and the dangers that the Internet poses for our politics.

In September 2016, historian, political writer, and commentator Timothy Garton Ash contended that in today’s connected world—a “cosmopolis” dominated by the “four superpowers” Google, Apple, Facebook, and Amazon—free speech is more important than ever. In June 2017, Floyd Abrams, a noted lawyer and award-winning legal scholar specializing in First Amendment issues, examined the degree to which American law protects free speech more often, more intensely, and more controversially than is the case anywhere else in the world.

The Rise of Populism

Two unexpected voting results—first Brexit, then the election of President Trump—made “populism” a convenient catchword to explain these and other upheavals of the established order. But how exactly should we define populism? What led to its current resurgence in Europe and the United States, on both the right and the left? Two Public Affairs events shed light on these urgent questions. On November 3, 2016, just days before the election, Myers conducted a podcast interview with Jan-Werner Müller, a professor of politics at Princeton, to discuss his book, What is Populism? In February 2017, she followed up with a public event featuring political journalist John Judis, author of
The Populist Explosion: How the Great Recession Transformed American and European Politics, which also came out shortly before the U.S. election. Together, these authors help us understand the rise of populist politics across the globe.

Artificial Intelligence, Big Data, and New Technologies

We’re asking the wrong questions about artificial intelligence (AI), said AI expert Jerry Kaplan in a December 2016 talk. Machines are not going to take over the world, he reassured the audience. They don’t have emotions or creativity. They are just able to process large amounts of data and draw logical conclusions. But how is this data being used and to whose benefit? In a February 2017 podcast, Myers interviewed Andreas Weigend, one of the world’s foremost experts on the future of big data, social mobile technologies, and consumer behavior. He explained that we all, often unwittingly, create a trail of “social data”—our location, our clicks on Amazon, for instance—and we need to learn how to leverage this data for our personal benefit, not just for the benefit of corporations.

Also in February, best-selling author Yuval Noah Harari of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem focused on the unsettling changes that bioengineering and AI may bring about in the very near future. Soon, humankind may be able to replace natural selection with intelligent design and create the first inorganic lifeforms, he explained. If so, this will be the greatest revolution since life began. But what are the dangers, and are they avoidable?

Indeed, bioengineering is already well underway. Scientists now have the ability to edit genes to treat hereditary diseases, and to screen in-vitro embryos for such diseases. In March 2017, Myers talked with award-winning journalist Bonnie Rochman about the benefits, pitfalls, and ethics of these evolving technologies. Where will they lead and what ethical dilemmas might we face? For example, will “designer babies” increase the already growing divide between rich and poor? Lastly, in April 2017, Myers talked with The Economist’s Daniel Franklin, editor of Megatech: Technology in 2050, a series of essays on how future technology may develop and shape our lives. He and Myers discussed driverless cars, gene-editing, AI, and much more.

Terrorism

What are the driving forces behind the increase in homegrown terrorism and what can be done to stop it? To address these questions and explain the complex challenges posed by this global threat, the Public Affairs Program and the Geneva Center for Security Policy (GCSP) co-sponsored a December 2016 panel titled “Foreign Fighters, Homegrown Terrorism and the Prevention of Violent Extremism.” It featured Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou of GCSP, Ali Soufan of the Soufan Group, and violent extremism expert Seamus Hughes from George Washington University. From January 2015 to July 2016, 239 people in France died in terror attacks. In May 2017, leading French scholar Gilles Kepel explained the causes behind this new wave of violent jihad and discussed why Europe is the main target.

Is Successful Integration Possible?

Best Practices from North America and Europe

Catalonia has been much in the news in 2017, but an under-reported story is its success in integrating immigrants. Catalonia has a large immigrant population: from 2000 to 2010, its population rose from 6.2 to 7.5 million people, and new immigrants continue to arrive. In a partnership with the Government of Catalonia, a diverse panel discussed concrete ways in which societies can help migrants integrate into the schools, workforces, and cultures of their new communities. The panelists were Nisha Agarwal, commissioner of the New York Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs; Oriol Amorós, Catalonia’s secretary of equality, migration, and citizenship; Parvati Nair, UN University Institute on Globalization, Culture and Mobility; and Raül Romeva, Catalonia’s minister of foreign affairs, institutional relations, and transparency. They explored how communities can cast aside their fears and create, as Secretary Amorós put it, “a balance between diversity and integration.”

More Highlights

Other memorable events included: Shadi Hamid of the Brookings Institution on why he reluctantly believes Islam will be resistant to secularization for a long time to come; Council on Foreign Relations President Richard Haass in March 2017 on the international challenges facing President Trump in a world where the old order
is falling apart; New York Times columnist and author Thomas Friedman on how to thrive in what he calls “the age of accelerations;” Gideon Rachman of the Financial Times on Asia’s rise and America’s decline; and Admiral James Stavridis (Ret.) on the history and geopolitics of the world’s oceans.

Asia Dialogues

“The international economic and political system established after World War II may be coming to an end,” wrote Senior Fellow and Asia Dialogues Director Devin Stewart in a new introduction to Asia Dialogues. “As a result, world politics is increasingly defined by deep uncertainty about the future and questions about which values will prevail in the next chapter of history. Meanwhile, Asia is on the rise and will likely be the region that shapes international institutions and norms in the coming decades. What will this Asia-dominated world look like? By hosting people-to-people exchanges, facilitating original research, and producing timely podcasts, videos, and reports on the most consequential moral, economic, and strategic issues of this era, Carnegie Council’s Asia Dialogues program advances cross-cultural dialogue and offers critical insights on how to reimage the international system. In doing so, the program also cultivates the next generation of moral leaders across the Pacific.”

Launched in March 2016, Asia Dialogues organizes an annual fact-finding visit to an Asian nation, podcast interviews with Asia experts, and occasional public events in New York City. The overarching research themes for 2016-18 are as follows:

- Gender Norms in Japan (as a vector for social change, equality, and dynamism)
- Education Reform in Japan (as a vector for social change)
- Southeast Asia’s Relations with China and Japan (normative influence in East Asia)
- Religion and Tolerance in Indonesia (pluralism vs. extremism)
- Climate Change in the Philippines

The program has appointed a group of Pacific Fellows based in Japan, Indonesia, and the Philippines, the locations of the first three research trips. Pacific Fellows are responsible for organizing dialogues in their local communities and collaborating with other fellows, students, and Council staff to develop joint research, site visits, publications, and multimedia projects. Each year, the program will appoint a new group of Pacific Delegates from Asia and the United States to take part in the annual research trip. Delegates are chosen from a variety of professional, regional, and academic backgrounds. Before their visit, which takes place in the fall, delegates are provided with a summer online curriculum consisting of reading materials and discussion questions. These curricula are available to all on the Council’s website.

Inaugural Site Visit to Tokyo on Gender and Japan

In November 2016, Stewart led twelve Pacific Delegates from seven countries on the program’s first fact-finding visit. The group went to Tokyo to examine moral issues around gender equality in Japanese society. Over the course of a week, the delegates participated in classroom discussions, expert lectures, cultural activities, and site visits designed by Carnegie Council’s Pacific Fellows Natsumi Ikoma of International Christian University, Sonja Pei-Fen Dale of Hitotsubashi University, and Mari Miura and James Farrer of Sophia University. Delegates described the trip as “eye-opening” and “life-changing” and many produced articles based on their experiences. For links to these articles, go to carnegiecouncil.org/publications/articles_papers_reports/9721.

Carnegie Council would like to thank the fellows, delegates, and participants as well as the Henry Luce Foundation and Japan ICU Foundation for their financial support and invaluable advice toward making this successful project possible. For lists of Pacific Fellows and Delegates, see pages 35 and 36.

Podcasts

Stewart recorded thirty-five podcasts this program year. Here are some of the highlights:

The Council’s number one most downloaded podcast for this period was Stewart’s August 2016 conversation with Sheila A. Smith (Council on Foreign Relations), titled “Japan’s Politics: A Move toward Nationalism or more of the Status Quo?” It took place soon after Prime Minister Abe’s landslide victory in the July elections and discussed whether this was a vote of confidence in his ability to jump-start Japan’s stagnant economy, or simply a desire for stability. Smith also discussed the mood of the country, especially among young people.
With the election of Donald Trump, Stewart conducted a series of ten interviews with former U.S. government officials, experts, and scholars, which he titled “Trump in Asia.” To a person, all the guests were deeply concerned about the future of U.S. policy toward Asia under the volatile new administration. Speakers included former State Department adviser Eliot Cohen on the U.S. role in Asia and the world; modern China historian Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom on the risks to the U.S.-China relationship under Trump; Christopher Nelson, editor and publisher of The Nelson Report, a widely-read daily “insiders” communiqué on foreign policy and trade issues, largely focused on Asia) on possible future trade relations; and Korea expert Scott Snyder (Council on Foreign Relations) on instability on the Korean peninsula.

Over the summer of 2017, Stewart followed up with a series titled “Rising Tensions in Asia.” Speakers within this program year, which ended on June 30, included sociologist Amitai Etzioni on avoiding war with China; Asia policy analyst Ali Wyne on the risks of U.S. disengagement with Asia; and Asia-Pacific security expert Mira Rapp-Hooper on the dangers of “subcontracting” U.S. policy toward Asia, particularly policy on North Korea. For the entire series, which ran from June through August, go to carnegiecouncil.org/news/announcements/2017-09-06-podcasts-on-rising-tensions-in-asia.

Indonesia is sometimes described as “the smiling face of Islam,” but the reality is much more complex. Indeed, November and December 2016 saw mass demonstrations in Jakarta, the largest protests in Indonesia’s history. The demonstrators demanded that the city governor, an ethnic Chinese Christian, be prosecuted and then arrested for blasphemy against Islam. In a December podcast, Stewart talked with Marcus Mietzner, an expert on Indonesian politics, to try to understand the country’s growing Islamist populism, as shown by these events and others. In March 2017, Stewart spoke to Nava Nuraniyah, an analyst at the Institute for Policy Analysis of Conflict, based in Indonesia. She explained the complex and shifting landscape of Indonesian Islamic extremist groups, and noted that women are playing an increasingly important role, many of them inspired by images on social media of female ISIS supporters around the world.

In September 2016, Stewart spoke with John Gersham of NYU about the state of Filipino politics since Duterte’s election and where the country may be headed. Topics covered included the Philippines’ anti-drug campaign, extrajudicial killings, climate change vulnerability, and diplomatic relations with China, the U.S., and Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN). In March 2017, Stewart followed up by interviewing Phelim Kine of Human Rights Watch about HRW’s March 2 investigative report, “‘License to Kill’: Philippine Police Killings in Duterte’s ‘War on Drugs.’” “The bottom line is that what has been unfolding in the Philippines since June 30, 2016, when President Duterte took office, has been nothing less than a human rights calamity,” said Kine. “He has delivered on his electoral campaign promises of mass extrajudicial violence as a ‘crime solution.’ What does that mean? In just over eight months, 7,000 Filipinos have been killed.”

Panel: The Coming War with China? The Ethics of Confrontation in the Pacific

Are the United States and China inevitably headed for war? This question has been on the minds of security experts for some time but since the election of President Trump, it has assumed a new urgency. In April 2017, Stewart organized and moderated an expert panel on this topic, featuring author Ian Buruma of Bard College; Joshua Eisenman of the University of Texas at Austin; and Jennifer Harris of the Council on Foreign Relations. Not surprisingly, they did not come up with a definitive answer, but the discussion and question and answer period were filled with useful information and enlightening perspectives. The Asia Dialogues program gratefully acknowledges support from the Henry Luce Foundation, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Japan External Trade Organization, and the Robert J. Myers Fund.

Ethics Matter Interview Series

Organized by Communications Director Madeleine Lynn and Carnegie Ethics Studio Executive Producer Deborah Carroll, this series consists of in-depth interviews with a wide variety of speakers on topics concerning ethics and international affairs. The program held nineteen events this year, the majority of which were hosted by professional broadcast journalists Stephanie Sy and Randall Pinkston. For greater flexibility in scheduling, most events were filmed without a live audience.

Climate Change

This year, the program devoted four interviews to coping with climate change, a topic which is one of Carnegie Council’s foremost concerns. In September 2016, the Council was privileged to host Kumi Naidoo, director of Africans Rising and former executive director of
Greenpeace International, who was visiting the United States from his native South Africa. Naidoo’s activism began at fifteen years old when he risked his life to protest against apartheid. When asked why he had shifted his focus from human rights to climate change, he replied in part, “The struggle to avert catastrophic climate change is fundamentally about protecting our children and their children and their children’s futures, and in that sense it is fundamentally a human rights issue for me. I have maintained since day one that the struggle to avert catastrophic climate change and the struggle to address human rights, poverty, economic justice, and so on must, can, and should be seen as two sides of the same coin.”

In December 2016, Janos Pasztor, executive director of the Carnegie Climate Geoengineering Governance Initiative (C2G2), gave an excellent introduction to geoengineering. To manage the world’s climate responsibly we may have to consider deploying it someday, he said, but if we do, it will be a balancing act and governance will be essential. For more on C2G2, go to pages 6-7.

Filmmaker Shalini Kantayya’s documentary Catching the Sun focuses on the potential of solar power to both create economic opportunities for working-class Americans and help them save money on their electric bills. “I think we as a movement have not done a good job of making climate change a kitchen-table issue, of making this an economic issue for working families, and that is what it is,” she explained. In September, Steven Cohen, executive director of the Earth Institute at Columbia University, professed optimism about a sustainable future, despite the setbacks created by President Trump: “I still believe that we’re heading toward a renewable resource-based economy. I think that it’s inevitable.” He outlined three driving forces that will make this happen: market forces, as renewables become cheaper; better technology; and the sharing economy—for example, we are seeing lower levels of car ownership, particularly among millennials.

Religious Peacebuilding

In October 2016, Ethics Matter hosted a public book launch for the publication of Peacemakers in Action: Volume 2: Profiles in Religious Peacebuilding. For nearly twenty years, Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding has sought out peacebuilders around the world from every religion who, driven by their religious beliefs, are risking their lives in conflict areas in order to make a difference. They appoint them as Peacemakers in Action and invite them to join Tanenbaum’s Peacemakers in Action Network, enabling them to support one another and share knowledge and skills. The speakers at the launch were the editor of the book, Joyce Dubensky, CEO of Tanenbaum Center, and one of the organization’s distinguished peacemakers, the Rev. Bill Lowrey, who spent a decade in South Sudan.

The Rev. Robert Chase spent ten years as founding director of Intersections International, whose mission is “to bring disparate groups together in search of peaceful and socially just resolution to long-held conflicts.” In a wide-ranging talk in April 2017, he discussed his time in Pakistan and Kazakhstan, working with New York’s Muslim community, and how then-Senator Obama inspired him in 2004.

Talks in Partnership with Bard College

Every year, Ethics Matter is proud to host a couple of public events in partnership with the Bard Globalization
and International Affairs Program (BGIA). These talks are part of the James Clarke Chace Memorial Speaker series, which is co-sponsored by Foreign Affairs magazine. In December, Jim Ketterer, director of BGIA, introduced a discussion titled “Women’s Rights are Human Rights: Global Challenges to Reproductive Health.” The speakers were María Antonieta Alcalde, advocacy director for the International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemisphere Region (IPPF/WHR) and Terry McGovern, a professor of population and family health at Columbia University. Taking place just before Trump took office, one of the main topics was how his presidency would affect women’s rights, not only in the United States but around the world. In May, Leon Botstein, president of Bard College, and political historian Walter Russell Mead, also of Bard College, took the stage at Carnegie Council for a lively conversation titled “Crisis of the Liberal Order.” Topics included how the rise of charismatic leaders, such as Turkey’s President Recep Tayyip Erdogan and America’s President Trump, combined with a rejection of liberal values, has led to the rise of illiberal democracies. They also examined the ongoing institutional problems with America’s health care and education systems, which they agreed are badly in need of reform.

More Highlights

Other highlights included: bioethicist Wendell Wallach of Yale University on the pros, cons, and ethical dilemmas of artificial intelligence; Karen Greenberg, a noted expert on national security, terrorism, and civil liberties, on terrorism and “rogue justice;” veteran China scholar Orville Schell on China’s evolving role in the world today; Carnegie Council Senior Fellow Alexander Görlach on threats to liberal democracy in Europe and the United States; and journalist and author James Traub on the hard (and politically incorrect) truths about the difficulties of assimilating refugees in Europe, and the need for honest discussion.

Carnegie New Leaders (CNL)

The mission of the CNL program is to cultivate the next generation of ethical global leaders in business, academia, government, and the non-profit sector. Through Carnegie Council’s public programming, exclusive social gatherings, and special events featuring prominent speakers, CNL gives young professionals the chance to connect with like-minded individuals from diverse sectors and backgrounds and to learn from a wide variety of experts.

This year, CNL activities featured a number of private events, including briefings outside Carnegie Council, such as a meeting with Peter Wilkins, UK ambassador to the UN, to discuss Brexit; a briefing with Jeff Glueck, CEO of Foursquare on the ethics of privacy and social media; and a briefing on humanitarian policy and Syria with Gavrielle Rosenthal of the U.S. Mission to the UN. CNL members were also offered the opportunity to attend a series of private dinners with experts such as Ashraf El Nour, permanent observer to the International Organization for Migration (IOM) to the UN, and to take part in a visit to West Point Military Academy for a workshop on ethics and war.

In April 2017, CNL launched a Washington, DC chapter. Spearheaded by CNLs Joe Amann, Amelia Mae Wolf, and Henry Kegan, this new initiative has grown to thirty-five members over the past year. Programs in Washington included a briefing at the Pentagon with senior leadership from various military branches in partnership with the CNL NYC Chapter, an expert talk from the RAND Corporation, and happy hour gatherings.
CNL Podcast Series

This year, Carnegie Ethics Studio Producer Alex Woodson conducted ten podcast interviews with past and present CNL members about their work. As is clear from these selected highlights, this high-powered group of young professionals brings valuable expertise and perspectives to the Council.

Reports from Veterans and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy

In August 2016, Asha Castleberry, a U.S. Army veteran and Fordham University professor, discussed veterans’ reactions to the 2016 presidential campaign, and also the ongoing U.S. anti-ISIS military campaign, which was preparing to liberate Mosul in Iraq at the time, noting that President Obama hoped to liberate the city before the end of his term. Castleberry returned for a second podcast in May 2017, when she gave detailed updates on the campaigns against ISIS in Mosul and Raqqa and the complex and protracted Syrian Civil War. She also discussed the ups and downs of Trump’s strategy in the Middle East. In September 2016, U.S. Air Force veteran Jayson Browder discussed his current work at Veterans in Global Leadership, which helps veterans become tomorrow’s leaders. He also talked about the dishearteningly low percentages of veterans at elite schools and on Capitol Hill, and No One Left Behind, an organization which lobbies for U.S. visas for Iraqi and Afghani interpreters. Jamal Sowell was a fellow at Indiana University Mauer School of Law at the time of his podcast in December 2016. He discussed his journey from shy kid to student body president, from U.S. Marine to the University of Florida’s president’s staff, and offered advice on how to serve, lead, and succeed. Lt. Tony Gregg is an active-duty officer and instructor of moral and ethical philosophy for the Coast Guard Academy. In March 2017, he discussed his path to his current role, how ethics is intertwined with the mission of the Coast Guard, and why his students surprise him.

More Highlights

In November 2016, Woodson talked with New York University researcher David Sussman, who noted that while conflict and war are often seen as the main drivers of forced displacement, climate change and consumerism are also major factors. In December 2016, Andreas Hatzigeorgiou, chief economist at the Stockholm Chamber of Commerce, discussed Stockholm’s enormous success as a tech hub—it is now the fastest growing capital in Europe—Sweden’s immigration policies, and much more.

In June 2017, Waled Alhariri of the Sana’a Center for Strategic Studies discussed the dire, yet under-reported situation in Yemen, a nation suffering from internal
conflict, intervention by a Saudi-led coalition, and a cholera epidemic. Humanitarian assistance is sorely needed, he said, and explained what the general public could do to help.

**U.S. Global Engagement (USGE)**

Founded and led by Program Director and Senior Fellow David Speedie, USGE examines U.S. relations with partners among the established democracies, with problematic allies, and with states of deep concern. In September 2016, Speedie spoke with Senior Fellow Col. Jeffrey McCausland (Ret.) on major security challenges for the next president (whoever it might be), including Afghanistan, terrorism, and U.S.-Russia relations. In November, the program presented a special screening of *Techniques of the Body*, a film about Greece by British historian Mark Mazower and Greek filmmaker Constantine Giannaris, which explores the memory of war, exile, and massive population movements in the past and asks how we might respond to their impact in the present. The screening was followed by a discussion with the two filmmakers. The event was co-sponsored with the Hellenic-American Cultural Foundation. This was followed by an event titled “Perceptions of Muslims and Islam in the U.S. in Light of Trump’s Victory.” The speakers were Juan Cole (University of Michigan), an expert on the modern Middle East and South Asia, and Shibley Telhami (University of Maryland at College Park), who has conducted extensive polling on views of Muslims and Islam.

In late fall 2016, Program Director David Speedie took a sabbatical. However, newly appointed Senior Fellow Marlene Laruelle has launched a project on Russian influence in France that continues the work of USGE. Please see page 5. Laruelle has been closely associated with USGE for some time. She worked with Speedie on a two-year initiative spearheaded by USGE that culminated in the book she edited, *Eurasianism and the European Far Right: Reshaping the Europe-Russia Relationship*. (Lexington Books, 2015), which was launched at Carnegie Council.

USGE gratefully acknowledges support from Carnegie Corporation of New York and Rockefeller Family & Associates.

**Trustee Roundtable Series**

In the fall of 2016, the Council hosted three invitation-only events as part of its Trustee Roundtable Series. Fittingly taking place on International Peace Day (September 21), the first event was with Steve Killelea, founder of the Institute for Economics and Peace. Killelea explained his creation, the Global Peace Index, which provides empirical ways to measure both “negative peace”—the absence of violence and fear of violence—and “positive peace”—attitudes, institutions, and structures that create and sustain peace. This was followed by an event featuring former minister of defense for Israel General Moshe Ya’alon, conversing with distinguished philosopher Michael Walzer on how to achieve military victory and maintain both national and personal ethics. The co-sponsor for this occasion was American Friends of Beit Morasha of Jerusalem. In November, the guests were privileged to be part of a candid conversation with Judge William Webster, current chairman of the Homeland Security Advisory Council, and former director of both the CIA and the FBI, the only person to hold both these positions. He discussed James Comey’s handling of Hillary Clinton’s emails, covert operations such as Abscam, and much more. Audios and transcripts of the three talks are available on carnegiecouncil.org. There is also a full-length video of the event with General Ya’alon, and all audios can be accessed as podcasts on iTunes.
Ethics & International Affairs Interview Series

This podcast series is designed to complement the Ethics & International Affairs journal, giving EIA authors an opportunity to answer questions on the topics in their journal essays. The interviewers this year were Adam Read-Brown, EIA managing editor, and John Krzyzaniak, assistant editor. In July 2016, Robert Sparrow of Monash University talked about his work on ethical issues raised by new technologies. The conversation focused on Autonomous Weapon Systems (AWS), often referred to as “killer robots.” In August, Professor Karin Aggestam of Lund University discussed Sweden’s feminist foreign policy, both in theory and in practice. In December, Jennifer C. Rubenstein of the University of Virginia discussed the promises and pitfalls of effective altruism, including what she calls the movement’s “hidden curriculum.” In April 2017, Kristy A. Belton of the International Studies Association talked about statelessness—which affects more than ten million people worldwide—including why it persists and how we can end it. Lastly, in June, Yvonne Terlingen, a steering committee member of the “1 for 7 Billion—Find the Best UN Leader” campaign and a senior policy adviser at the Institute for Global Policy, discussed the recent reforms to the UN secretary-general selection process, including the role of civil society in the reforms. She also detailed how the recent reforms may affect gender parity in senior posts across the UN.

Podcast Series—Impact: Where Ethics and Business Meet

Created and hosted by Julia Taylor Kennedy of the Center for Talent Innovation, this series ended its two-year run with a three-part series on “conscious capitalism,” i.e. capitalism that makes a conscious effort to be socially responsible. Part One examined the role of the conscious consumer, telling the story of a victim of capitalism at its worst—a Cameroonian working in a Chinese prison factory—and also exploring if and how consumers can use purchasing power to influence corporations’ behavior. Part Two looked at conscious companies, such as Eileen Fisher and Patagonia, and Part Three focused on conscious investors.

carnegiecouncil. The show is produced in-house by the Carnegie Ethics Studio team.

Over the past year, the Studio produced twenty-nine new episodes. Many of the featured speakers have already been mentioned earlier in this Report, for example Shadi Hamid on Islamism and illiberal democracies; Kumi Naidoo on climate change and human rights; and Wendell Wallach on the ethical pros and cons of artificial intelligence.

Additional highlights included the following: Victor Cha of Georgetown University analyzed the origins of the American alliance system in Asia and discussed what this means for the future. We often think that empathy, our capacity “to feel someone’s pain,” is the ultimate source of goodness. Nothing could be farther from the truth, argued psychology professor Paul Bloom. Scientific studies show that empathy is a capricious and irrational emotion that can cloud people’s judgment and even lead to violence and cruelty. Charles Sennott is the founder of The GroundTruth Project, a non-profit organization that supports young journalists from around the world.

Global Ethics Forum TV Show

This was the eighth year of Global Ethics Forum, Carnegie Council’s weekly half-hour television show. The program features a selection of some of the Council’s most memorable talks and interviews—always a difficult choice—that work well in edited form for television. Global Ethics Forum airs on over thirty public and university television stations across the United States. The entire series can also be viewed on the Carnegie Council website and on our YouTube page, youtube.com/
He gave the audience an unusually optimistic view of the future of journalism, declaring that despite all the challenges, right now is one of the most exciting moments for a new generation to redefine the field. Based at New York University, Scholars at Risk provides temporary teaching positions and advisory services to hundreds of threatened scholars around the world. Its founder and executive director Robert Quinn described how its caseload has doubled recently, largely because of the situations in Syria and Turkey.

Carnegie Ethics Online

Run by Communications Director Madeleine Lynn, this monthly web column features a diverse mix of topics and established and up-and-coming writers, with one thing in common: concern for the role of ethics in international affairs.

Migrants and Refugees

Continuing last year’s focus on migration, several authors discussed migration issues in different parts of the world. Wendy Cukier and Samantha Jackson of Ryerson University in Toronto wrote of how they and their fellow students and colleagues reached out to help Syrian refugees. Canada has a unique, private resettlement program that allows groups of citizens to take responsibility for the welcoming and settling of refugees. In just under a year, Ryerson, along with other Canadian universities, raised more than CAD$4.3 million and helped nineteen Syrian families settle in Canada, with many more on the way. Jackson even cancelled her wedding reception and donated the money to the refugee fund. Abraham Zere, executive director of PEN Eritrea in exile, explained how exiled Eritreans use social media to organize opposition against the tyrannical regime back home and to provide crucial information for the thousands of young migrants fleeing the country. Philosophers Christian Barry (Australia National University and Ethics & International Affairs board member) and Philip Gerrans (University of Adelaide and the Swiss Center for Affective Sciences) offered a practical, humane, and cost-effective proposal to help cope with the nearly 20 million refugees and asylum-seekers worldwide. The current magnitude of child migration to the United States is unprecedented. How does the U.S. asylum process for unaccompanied children work? Margaret Kuehne Taylor of the Office of Immigration Litigation, Civil Division, Department of Justice contributed a clear, step-by-step explanation. (The views and analyses expressed in this article are the author’s alone and do not represent the positions of any U.S. government entity or the American Bar Association.)

Additional Highlights

In October 2016, Joshua Kurlantzick of the Council on Foreign Relations described in detail ISIS’s substantial efforts to win over South and Southeast Asians from Bangladesh to the Philippines, and how they have increased over the past two years. Syrian Women’s Committee Member Mariam Jellabi explained Syrian women’s increasing role in the quest for peace and stressed the need for accountability. “Ending the violence, while important, is only one step on the long road toward lasting peace,” she wrote. “For peace to last, past injustices must be addressed. Only accountability will ultimately heal the wounds of seven years of war.” In India in 2015, government statistics reported that over 12,000 farmers committed suicide, with bankruptcy/indebtedness cited as the top reason for ending their lives, and the numbers continue to increase. Carnegie New Leader Chetan Pedadda of Liberty Mutual and Naveen Kumar Emmadi, a doctoral fellow at the University of Hyderabad, proposed three steps towards resolving this crisis.
Conferences in May 2017

Carnegie Council was pleased to host a two-day Carnegie UK Trust seminar on the future of libraries. This event was part of a study tour organized by the Trust inquiring into the future of public libraries, and as a subset of that question, the issue of privacy in the digital age. The keynote speaker was cryptographer and privacy specialist Bruce Schneier, who painted a bleak picture of the erosion of privacy. Yet he declared that none of this is irreversible. It’s a question of changing our laws, policies, and norms, and libraries can help.

The annual three-day Uehiro-Carnegie-Oxford Ethics Conference was held in Tokyo this year. It was presided over by Tetsuji Uehiro, president of the Uehiro Foundation on Ethics and Education, Joel Rosenthal, president of Carnegie Council, and Julian Savulescu, director of the Uehiro Centre for Practical Ethics, University of Oxford. The topic was “Ethical Issues Involved in iPS/Stem Cell and Genetic Research and Therapy.” This international conference featured scholars from Japan, Europe, and the United States. Discussion questions included: Should we allow the creation of animals containing human organs and should these organs be used for transplantation? Under what conditions can we justify gene editing of human embryos? Time was also reserved for young scholars to present their research and exchange opinions.

Under the auspices of Senior Fellow Devin Stewart, the third annual Student Research Conference consisted of a networking session followed by ten-minute student presentations on topics related to ethics and international affairs. The students came from universities across the New York metro area. Topics included humanitarian intervention, information warfare, and refugee resettlement. The winning presentation was “The Grey War of Our Time: Information Warfare and the Kremlin’s Weaponization of Digital Russian-Language News,” by Miranda Lupion, who spent the summer of 2016 interning at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, where she focused on digital media. Her research, based on quantitative and qualitative content analysis, compared state-backed news outlets’ coverage of the 2008 Russian-Georgian War to their reporting on the 2014 Crimean annexation.

Shades of Red and Blue: Uniting our Divided Nation

Organized by The Ethics Centre in Sydney, Australia, Carnegie Council was one of the co-sponsors of a series of six panels held on April 1, 2017 at the New York Public Library. The goal was to address the worrying trend that the democratic tradition of robust debate has degraded into name-calling, resulting in a form of politics that divides families, communities, and nations. The panels featured guests from both sides of the political divide on topics such as global security; race, religion, and immigration; and fake news. Speakers included John Dean, former White House counsel under President Nixon; Hendrik Hertzberg of The New Yorker; author Salman Rushdie; and many more. Access the audios of all six panels at carnegiecouncil.org and on Carnegie Council’s iTunes feed. For full videos, see The Ethics Centre’s YouTube channel.
Third Annual Global Ethics Day, October 19, 2016

On October 19, Carnegie Council and over fifty institutions from fifteen countries celebrated the third annual Global Ethics Day, a yearly teach-in launched in 2014 as part the Council’s centennial activities. From Australia to Brazil to Germany to Oman, universities, non-profit institutions, and civil society groups participated with teach-ins, art projects, and film screenings, covering a wide range of ethical issues.

Globethics.net, a global network of persons and institutions interested in various fields of applied ethics, was one of the most visible organizations for the day. Their team put together a video asking network members: “Why do ethics matter?” Responses came in from people of all ages from all over the world. To give one example, Dele Fakorede, a seventy-eight-year-old from Nigeria, answered: “Ethics is characterized by honesty, accuracy, efficiency, and objectivity. Any truly ethical person will keep to these characteristics.”

Other highlights included a video from Majan College of Oman on the problem of “contract cheating,” i.e. when a student pays for a paper written by someone else and submits it as his/her own, and a day of events at Buraimi College of Health Sciences in Oman. Artist Margaret Murphy and students at Central Michigan University took part in a project called “Framing the Question,” where they showcased their personal connection to ethics; students at the University of Rochester held events focused on academic honesty; and at Texas Tech, climate scientist Dr. Katharine Hayhoe gave a presentation on ethics and the environment.

Participants were encouraged to post reports and photos on the Council’s community website globalethicsnetwork.org.
Annual Contests

Is nationalism an asset or hindrance in today’s globalized world?
This was the topic for the 2016 annual student/teacher essay contest. First, second, and third prizes were awarded in three categories: high school, undergraduate, and post graduate/teacher. The winners came from Canada, Croatia, India, Indonesia, Nigeria, Russia, South Korea, the United Kingdom, and the United States. While many described nationalism as destructive, others, such as sixteen-year-old second-prize winner Gabrielle Nicole Veda from Indonesia, saw it as an asset for diverse and developing nations such as her own.

The topic for the international student photo contest was Cities/Urbanization. What are the pros and cons of urbanization and who are the winners and losers? Three prizes were awarded, with the winners coming from the United States, Canada, and Romania.

Free Online Education Materials

For the third summer running, Carnegie Council’s Education Fellow Elena Shanbaum returned to expand the Council’s online Education Section, which provides materials for both high school and college classrooms. A teacher herself, Shanbaum added fifteen new worksheets especially designed for educators, all of which are in .doc format for easy modifications.

“This year, as well as adding to the Council’s collection of worksheets on contemporary foreign policy issues and creating a new film review (with discussion questions) of Malcolm X, we dove into our archives and uncovered primary resources from 20th century world and American history,” said Shanbaum. “With these fascinating materials that go back to the Council’s founding in 1914, I believe we have carved out a niche focusing on history-related education materials, which is different from what most foreign policy organizations offer.”

Included on the worksheet page are primary source excerpts on Andrew Carnegie and also the peace movement in the United States during and after World War I. Other passages, which have been curated and modified for the classroom, focus on the American Civil Rights Movement, the Chinese Cultural Revolution, and Soviet Russia.

The newest worksheets on contemporary events match the curricula of U.S. and Comparative Government courses. They focus on issues such as populism, freedom of speech, and immigration and state sovereignty. Over the last few years, Shanbaum has uploaded over sixty resources to sharemylesson.com (SML), a website run by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), where teachers and organizations share their work with other teachers. As a result, Carnegie Council became an official SML partner in October 2017.
The aim of Ethics & International Affairs, the Council’s quarterly peer-reviewed journal, is to bridge the gap between theory and practice by featuring articles, essays, and reviews that integrate rigorous thinking about principles of ethics and justice into discussions of practical issues related to current policy developments, global institutional arrangements, and the conduct of important international actors.

Founded in 1987, the journal celebrated its thirtieth anniversary in March 2016. Since 2010, it has been published by Cambridge University Press. Over the last year, the journal has continued to bring diverse ethical insights to recent developments in world affairs. Among the issues addressed were fairness in the Paris climate agreement, whether the Responsibility to Protect doctrine provides guidance on refugee responsibility-sharing, how to improve the legitimacy and effectiveness of international courts, and whether and how to refine international laws and norms regarding rebellions.

Fall 2016 (Vol 30, no. 3)
The third issue in EIA’s thirtieth anniversary volume included essays by Nicholas Chan (D.Phil, University of Oxford) on the bottom-up architecture of the Paris climate agreement, Jens Bartelson (Lund University) on the history of recognition, and Karin Aggestam and Annika Bergman-Rosamond (both of Lund University) on Swedish feminist foreign policy; features by Luke Gianville (Australian National University) on self-interest and the distant vulnerable, and by Silje Aambe Langvath (University of Oslo) on the use of public reason in international courts; a review essay by James K. Galbraith (University of Texas at Austin) on ethics and inequality; a response by Ryan Jenkins (California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo) and Duncan Purves (New York University) to Robert Sparrow’s article on autonomous weapon systems (EIA 30.1), with a rejoinder by Robert Sparrow (Monash University); and book reviews by Michael C. Williams (University of Ottawa) and Jonathan Morduch (New York University). (See also Managing Editor Adam Read-Brown’s podcast interview with Karin Aggestam and his interview with Robert Sparrow.)

Winter 2016 (Vol. 30, no. 4)
This issue was the fourth and final issue in EIA’s thirtieth anniversary volume. It included an essay by Kristy A. Belton (International Studies Association) on the UN Refugee Agency’s global #IBelong Campaign to eradicate statelessness, the first of a two-part series; a feature by Tim Meijers (Leiden University) and Marlies Glasius (University of Amsterdam) on the expressivist potential of international criminal courts; a book symposium on Allen Buchanan’s The Heart of Human Rights, featuring essays by Pietro Maffettone (Durham University), David Miller (University of Oxford), Andrea Sangiovanni (King’s College London), Jesse Tomalty (University of Bergen), Lorenzo Zucca (King’s College London), and a response from Allen Buchanan (Duke University); a review essay by Jennifer C. Rubenstein (University of Virginia) on the lessons of effective altruism; and five book reviews. (See also Managing Editor Adam Read-Brown’s podcast interview with Jennifer C. Rubenstein.)

Spring 2017 (Vol. 31, no. 1)
The Spring 2017 issue included essays by former Carnegie-Uehiro Centennial Chair Michael Ignatieff (Central European University, Budapest) on human rights and the ordinary virtues; Kristy A. Belton (International Studies Association) on the prospect of ending statelessness in the Americas, the second of a two-part series; and Carmen Gómez Martín (Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Ecuador) on the

For more information, including selected articles in full, online exclusives, audio interviews, and the EIA blog, go to ethicsandinternationalaffairs.org
problematic nature of refugee camps as de facto long-term solutions. It also contained two features, one by Dan Bulley (Queen’s University Belfast) and the other by Alise Coen (University of Wisconsin–Sheboygan), presenting differing views on the relationship between the Responsibility to Protect and the refugee protection regime, with a brief introduction by Jason Ralph and James Souter (University of Leeds); a review essay on immigration ethics by Linda Bosniak (Rutgers University School of Law); and book reviews by Andrew Altman (Georgia State University), Andrew Hurrell (University of Oxford), and William Gochberg (University of Washington). (See also Assistant Editor John Krzyzaniak’s podcast interview with Kristy Belton)

**Summer 2017 (Vol. 31, no. 2)**

This issue included a special section on legitimate authority, war, and the ethics of rebellion, with contributions from Christopher J. Finlay (University of Birmingham), Jonathan Parry (University of Birmingham), and Pål Wrangé (Stockholm University); essays by Yvonne Terlingen (“1 for 7 Billion—Find the Best UN Leader” campaign, and the Institute for Global Policy) on reforming the UN secretary-general selection process and by Celia Medrano (Cristosal, El Salvador) on de facto refugees in the Northern Triangle of Central America; a feature by Lior Erez (European University Institute) on motivating soldiers to fight in cosmopolitan wars; a review essay on international security norms by Denise Garcia (Northeastern University); and book reviews by Don Scheid (Winona State University) and Jochen Prantl (Australian National University). (See also Assistant Editor John Krzyzaniak’s podcast interview with Yvonne Terlingen.)

“EIA occupies a unique and crucial niche in the way that it puts practical ethical questions at the center of the burning issues in international relations, world affairs, and international public policy. It is also fantastic for teaching purposes.”

—Robyn Eckersley, Head of Political Science, University of Melbourne, EIA Editorial Board Member
Calendar of Events and Podcast Series

Events

August 2016

8/4/2016
CNL Briefing: Understanding Brexit
Peter Wilson, Ambassador and Deputy Permanent Representative, UK Mission to the UN
Carnegie New Leaders Program (off-site, off the record)

8/25/2016
The Underlying Forces that Drive our “Post-Modern” World
Robert D. Kaplan, Senior Fellow, Center for a New American Security
Randall Pinkston, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

September 2016

9/8/2016
U.S. Elections & Brexit: Can Liberalism Survive?
Nikolas Gvosdev, Jerome E. Levy Chair of Economic Geography and National Security, U.S. Naval War College
Stephen M. Walt, Robert and Renee Belfer Professor of International Affairs, Harvard Kennedy School
Devin T. Stewart, Senior Program Director and Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council
David Speedie, USGE Program Director and Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council
Senior Fellows Series

9/9/2016
First Annual Luce Project Reception
Devin T. Stewart, Senior Program Director and Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council
Global Ethics Network Program

9/13/2016
Measuring Positive and Negative Peace with the Global Peace Index
Steve Killelea, Founder & Executive Chairman, Institute for Economics and Peace
Trustee Roundtable Series

9/15/2016
Is Successful Integration Possible? Best Practices from North America and Europe
Nisha Agarwal, Commissioner, NYC Mayor’s Office of Immigrant Affairs
Oriol Amorós, Secretary of Equality, Migration, and Citizenship, Government of Catalonia
Parvati Nair, Founding Director, the United Nations University Institute on Globalization, Culture and Mobility
Raul Romeva, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Institutional Relations, and Transparency, Government of Catalonia
Public Affairs Program
Co-Sponsored by the Government of Catalonia

9/21/2016
Human Rights and the Impact of Climate Change
Kumi Naidoo, Director, Africans Rising
Randall Pinkston, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

9/22/2016
How to Achieve Military Victory and Maintain National and Personal Ethics
Moshe Yaalon, Former Minister of Defense, Israel
Michael Walzer, Professor Emeritus, Institute for Advanced Study; Editor, Dissent
Benjamin Ish-Shalom, Founder and President, Beit Morasha
Michael Salberg, Director of International Affairs Policy and Planning, Conference of Presidents
Trustee Roundtable Series
Co-Sponsored by the American Friends of Beit Morasha of Jerusalem

9/28/2016
Free Speech: Ten Principles for a Connected World
Timothy Garton Ash, Isaiah Berlin Professorial Fellow, St Antony’s College, Oxford University
Public Affairs Program

9/29/2016
Terrorism and “Rogue Justice”
Karen Greenberg, Director, Center on National Security at Fordham University School of Law
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

9/29/2016
Major Security Challenges for the Next President
Col. Jeffrey D. McCausland (Ret.), Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council
David Speedie, USGE Program Director and Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council
U.S. Global Engagement Program

9/29/2016
Carnegie New Leaders Dinner with Col. Jeffrey D. McCausland (Ret.), Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council
Carnegie New Leaders Program

October 2016

10/5/2016
The Constitution Today: Timeless Lessons for the Issues of Our Era
Akhil Reed Amar, Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science, Yale University
Public Affairs Program

Shadi Hamid
10/21/2016
Oxford-Carnegie Global Dialogue
Ananya Vajpeyi, Carnegie Council Global Ethics Fellow; Fellow and Associate Professor, Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, New Delhi
Global Ethics Network Program

10/25/2016
Youth, Action, and Human Rights: New Directions from Around the World
Sujata Gadkar-Wilcox, Professor of Legal Studies, Quinnipiac University
Global Ethics Network Program (off the record)

10/27/2016
Carnegie New Leaders Briefing at the U.S. Mission to the UN: Humanitarian Policy and Syria
Gavrielle Rosenthal, U.S. Mission to the UN
Carnegie New Leaders Program (off-site, off the record)

10/27/2016
Human Rights, Global Values, and the Ordinary Virtues
Michael Ignatieff, Former Carnegie-Uehiro Centennial Chair, President and Rector, Central European University, Budapest
Oxford-Uehiro-Carnegie Lecture in Practical Ethics, Oxford University

November 2016

11/1/2016
Islamic Exceptionalism: How the Struggle Over Islam Is Reshaping the World
Shadi Hamid, Senior Fellow, Project on U.S. Relations with the Islamic World, Brookings Institution
Public Affairs Program

11/3/2016
Techniques of the Body
Mark Mazower, Ira D. Wallach Professor of History, Columbia University
Constantine Giannaris, Film Director, Screenwriter, and Actor
U.S. Global Engagement Program (film screening)
Co-Sponsored by the Hellenic-American Cultural Foundation

11/7/2016
The Indispensable Role of Trust: A Conversation with Judge William Webster
Judge William H. Webster, Former Director of the FBI and CIA
Trustee Roundtable Series

11/10/2016
Perceptions of Muslims and Islam in the United States in Light of Trump’s Victory
Shibley Telhami, Anwar Sadat Professor for Peace and Development, University of Maryland; College Park; Non-Resident Senior Fellow, Saban Center, Brookings Institution
Juan Cole, Richard P. Mitchell Collegiate Professor of History, University of Michigan
U.S. Global Engagement Program

11/14/2016 – 11/18/2016
Carnegie Council Gender Research Delegation to Tokyo
Asia Dialogues Program

11/15/2016
Second Annual Student Ambassador Luncheon
Global Ethics Network Program
11/29/2016
Artificial Intelligence: What Everyone Needs to Know
Jerry Kaplan, Fellow, CodeX: The Stanford Center for Legal Informatics
Joanne Myers, Director, Public Affairs Program
Public Affairs Program

December 2016

12/7/2016
Foreign Fighters, Homegrown Terrorism, and the Prevention of Violent Extremism
Mohammad-Mahmoud Ould Mohamedou, Deputy Director and Academic Dean, the Geneva Centre for Security Policy; Adjunct Professor, the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies
Ali Soufan, Chairman and CEO, The Soufan Group
Seamus Hughes, Deputy Director, the Program on Extremism, Center for Cyber and Homeland Security, The George Washington University
Co-Sponsored by the Geneva Centre for Security Policy
Public Affairs Program

12/8/2016
Carnegie New Leaders Briefing at Open Society Foundation
Michael Paller, Program Manager, Open Society Scholarship Programs
Carnegie New Leaders Program (off-site, off the record)

12/12/2016
The Ethics and Governance of Geoengineering
Janos Pasztor, Senior Fellow and Executive Director, Carnegie Climate Geoengineering Governance Initiative (C2G2)
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

12/13/2016
GroundTruth's Charles Sennott on the Future of Journalism
Charles M. Sennott, Founder and Executive Director, The GroundTruth Project
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

12/14/2016
Against Empathy: The Case for Rational Compassion
Paul Bloom, Brooks and Suzanne Ragen Professor of Psychology and Cognitive Science, Yale University
Public Affairs Program

12/14/2016
Women's Rights are Human Rights: Global Challenges to Reproductive Health
Terry McGovern, Interim Chair and Professor of Population and Family Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University
María Antonieta Alcalde, Director of Advocacy, the International Planned Parenthood Federation/Western Hemisphere Region (IPPF/WHR); Director, IPPF UN Liaison Office
Co-Sponsored by the Bard Globalization and International Affairs Program
Ethics Matter Program

12/14/2016
Carnegie New Leaders Dinner with Ashraf El Nour
Ashraf El Nour, Permanent Observer, the International Organization for Migration (IOM) to the United Nations
Carnegie New Leaders Program

1/11/2017
Thank You for Being Late: An Optimist's Guide to Thriving in the Age of Accelerations
Thomas L. Friedman, Author and Columnist, The New York Times
Public Affairs Program

1/24/2017
Europe's Last Chance: Why the European States Must Form a More Perfect Union
Guy Verhofstadt, Former Prime Minister of Belgium; President, the Alliance of Liberals and Democrats for Europe in the European Parliament
Public Affairs Program

1/31/2017
The Intersection of Ethics, the Environment, & Economics
Shalini Kantayya, Filmmaker; Head of 7th Empire Media
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

February 2017

2/1/2017
The Populist Explosion
John B. Judis, Senior Writer, National Journal; Editor-at-large, Talking Points Memo
Joanne Myers, Director, Public Affairs Program
Public Affairs Program

2/1/2017
Carnegie New Leaders Dinner with John B. Judis
Carnegie New Leaders Program

2/6/2017
Fate of Liberal Values under Trump with Max Boot
Max Boot, Senior Fellow in National Security Studies, Council on Foreign Relations
Carnegie New Leaders Program (off-site, off the record)

2/7/2017
Threats to Liberal Democracy
Alexander Görlich, Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council; Visiting Scholar, Harvard University
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program
2/22/2017
Homo Deus: A Brief History of Tomorrow
Yuval Noah Harari, Lecturer, Department of History, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Public Affairs Program

2/27/2017
Cultural Relations and their Effects on Politics and Economics
J. P. Singh, Director, the Institute for International Cultural Relations and Chair and Professor of Culture and Political Economy, the University of Edinburgh
Randall Pinkston, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

March 2017
3/1/2017
A World in Disarray: American Foreign Policy and the Crisis of the Old Order
Richard Haass, President, Council on Foreign Relations
Public Affairs Program

3/8/2017
Breaking Barriers: The Air Force and the Future of Cyberpower
Lt. Gen. William Bender, Chief, Information Dominance and Chief Information Officer, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force
Public Affairs Program

3/8/2017
Global Economy: Briefing and Reception
Dambisa Moyo, International Economist and Author
Carnegie New Leaders Program

3/15/2017
China’s Role in the World
Orville Schell, Arthur Ross Director, Asia Society Center on U.S.-China Relations
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

3/21/2017
The Lockerbie Bombing: The Search for Justice
Kenny MacAskill, Former Cabinet Secretary for Justice for Scotland
Joanne Myers, Director, Public Affairs Program
U.S. Global Engagement Program

April 2017
4/1/2017
Shades of Red and Blue: Uniting Our Divided Nation
Six talks at the New York Public Library. Co-Sponsored with The Ethics Centre and Bard Globalization and International Affairs Program

4/5/2017
Toward Democracy: The Struggle for Self-Rule in European and American Thought
James T. Kloppenberg, Charles Warren Professor of American History, Harvard University
Public Affairs Program

4/7/2017
Visit to West Point: Workshop on Ethics and War
Carnegie New Leaders Program

4/12/2017
Easternization: Asia’s Rise and America’s Decline from Obama to Trump and Beyond
Gideon Rachman, Chief Foreign Affairs Commentator, Financial Times
Public Affairs Program

4/12/2017
Carnegie New Leaders DC Chapter: The Future of Civilian Protection in Armed Conflict
Katherine Brown, Executive Director, The United States Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy
Sarah Holewinski, Board of Directors, Center for Civilians in Conflict
Carnegie New Leaders Program (off the record)
4/13/2017
The Intersection of Religion, Identity, and Peacemaking
Rev. Robert Chase, Founding Director, Intersections International
Randall Pinkston, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

4/27/2017
The Coming War with China? The Ethics of Confrontation in the Pacific
Ian Buruma, Paul W. Williams Professor of Human Rights and Journalism, Bard College
Joshua Eisenman, Assistant Professor, Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin; Senior Fellow for China Studies, the American Foreign Policy Council
Jennifer M. Harris, Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations
Devin T. Stewart, Senior Program Director and Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council
Co-Sponsored by The Strauss Center, University of Texas, Austin
Senior Fellow Series, Asia Dialogues Program

4/28/2017
Limiting Civilian Casualties as Part of a Winning Strategy
Joseph Felter, Senior Research Scholar, Center for International Security and Cooperation (CNAS); Research Fellow, Hoover Institution
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

May 2017
5/3/2017
Third Annual Student Research Conference
Global Ethics Network Program

5/4/2017
#Republic: Divided Democracy in the Age of Social Media
Cass Sunstein, Founder and Director, Program on Behavioral Economics and Public Policy, Harvard Law School
Public Affairs Program

5/9/2017
Terror in France: The Rise of Jihad in the West
Gilles Kepel, Professor, Paris Institute for Political Studies (Sciences Po)
Public Affairs Program

5/11/2017
Crisis of the Liberal Order
Leon Botstein, President, Bard College
Walter Russell Mead, James Clarke Chace Professor of Foreign Affairs and the Humanities, Bard College; Editor-at-Large, The American Interest
Co-Sponsored by the Bard Globalization and International Affairs Program
Ethics Matter Program

5/16/2017
FBI Special Agents Briefing on Public Corruption
Carnegie New Leaders Program (off the record)

5/17/2017
A Briefing and Discussion on Solar Geoengineering: Science, Ethics, and Governance
Janos Pasztor, Senior Fellow and Executive Director, Carnegie Climate Geoengineering Governance Initiative (C2G2)
Pablo Suarez, Associate Director and Co-Founder, Forum for Climate Engineering Assessment; Assistant Professor and Director, Global Environmental Politics Program, the School of International Service, American University
Arunabha Ghosh, Founder-CEO, Council on Energy, Environment and Water (CEEW)
Simon Nicholson, Co-Executive Director and Co-Founder, Forum for Climate Engineering Assessment

5/18/2017
Privacy in a Digital Age—Carnegie UK Trust Seminar on Future of Public Libraries Meeting
Deborah Caldwell Stone, Deputy Director, American Library Association’s Office for Intellectual Freedom
Ciara Eastell, Chief Executive, Libraries Unlimited
Bruce Schneir, Fellow, Berkman Center for Internet and Society, Harvard Law School
Albert Tucker, Independent Consultant and Trustee, Carnegie UK Trust
Co-Sponsored by the Carnegie UK Trust
5/25/2017
2017 Uehiro-Carnegie-Oxford Ethics Conference on Ethics of iPS Cell and Genetic Research and Therapy
Tokyo, Japan

5/25/2017
Carnegie New Leaders Meeting with Penny Abeywardena
Penny Abeywardena, Commissioner for International Affairs, Mayor’s Office, New York City
Carnegie New Leaders Program (off the record)

June 2017

6/1/2017
The Soul of the First Amendment
Floyd Abrams, Senior Counsel, Cahill Gordon & Reindel LLP
Public Affairs Program

6/6/2017
Immigrants and Refugees
James Traub, Contributing Editor, Foreign Policy; Fellow, the Center on International Cooperation
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

6/8/2017
Sea Power: The History and Geopolitics of the World’s Oceans
Adm. James Stavridis, USN (Ret.), Dean, The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University
Public Affairs Program

6/15/2017
Carnegie New Leaders Summer Social
Carnegie New Leaders Program

6/29/2017
The Earth Institute’s Steven Cohen Offers Hope for a Sustainable Future
Steven Cohen, Executive Director, Earth Institute, Columbia University
Stephanie Sy, Ethics Matter Host
Ethics Matter Program

Podcast Series

Asia Dialogues
Podcast Series Created by Senior Program Director and Senior Fellow Devin T. Stewart (Unless otherwise noted, all interviews hosted by Devin T. Stewart)

7/13/2016
Japan’s Politics: A Move toward Nationalism or more of the Status Quo?
Sheila A. Smith, Senior Fellow for Japan Studies, Council on Foreign Relations

7/18/2016
Japan’s Relationship with its Past and Future
Alexis Dudden, Professor of History, University of Connecticut

8/11/2016
What the Realities in China Mean for U.S. Policy
Joshua Eisenman, Assistant Professor, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin; Senior Fellow for China Studies, American Foreign Policy Council

8/12/2016
The Philippines, the South China Sea, and the Many Sides of President Duterte
Richard Heydarian, Assistant Professor in International Affairs and Political Science, De La Salle University
Emma Lo, Pacific Delegate, 2016

8/16/2016
Living Together in Peace: Religious Diversity in Indonesia
Bernard Adeney-Risakotta, Founding Director and International Representative, Indonesian Consortium for Religious Studies in the Graduate School of Gadjah Mada University
Emma Lo, Pacific Delegate, 2016

9/7/2016
What to Make of Duterte’s Philippines
John Gersham, Professor of Public Service and Director of International Capstone Programs, NYU Wagner

10/18/2016
China, Japan, and America: Three Tigers on One Mountain?
Richard McGregor, Former Washington Bureau Chief, Financial Times

10/19/2016
Managing Resource Conflict with a Human Rights Approach
Joshua Fisher, Director, Advanced Consortium for Cooperation, Conflict, and Complexity (AC4), the Earth Institute, Columbia University

12/13/2016
Risks to U.S.-China Relations under Trump
Jeffrey N. Wasserstrom, Chancellor’s Professor of History, the University of California, Irvine; Editor, Journal of Asian Studies

12/19/2016
Indonesia’s Growing Islamist Populism
Marcus Mietzner, Associate Professor, Australian National University—College of Asia and the Pacific

1/20/2017
Will Trump be a “Madman” in Asia?
Daniel S. Markey, Senior Research Professor and Academic Director, Global Policy Program, School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University

1/23/2017
Instability on the Korean Peninsula and the Trump Administration
Scott Snyder, Senior Fellow for Korea Studies and Director, Program on U.S.-Korea policy, Council on Foreign Relations

2/1/2017
Sensible Advice for Trump’s Asia Policy
Patrick M. Cronin, Senior Advisor and Senior Director, Asia-Pacific Security Program, Center for a New American Security (CNAS)

2/2/2017
Trump in Asia: Back to the Future?
Christopher Nelson, Editor and Publisher, The Nelson Report: Fellow, U.S.-Asia Relations, Sasakawa Peace Foundation USA
2/7/2017
Former U.S. Ambassador to Myanmar Reflects on the Democratic Transition
Derek Mitchell, Senior Adviser, Albright Stonebridge Group and the United States Institute of Peace

2/7/2017
The Secret War in Laos and the Role of the CIA
Joshua Kurlantzick, Senior Fellow for Southeast Asia, Council on Foreign Relations

2/13/2017
Geoeconomics and Statecraft: Is China Outdoing the United States?
Jennifer Harris, Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations

2/15/2017
A “Chaotic” White House, and the U.S. Role in Asia and the World
Eliot Cohen, Robert E. Osgood Professor, School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University

2/15/2017
Trump and the “Trilateral Relationship” in Northeast Asia
Michael Green, Senior Vice President for Asia and Japan Chair, the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS); Chair in Modern and Contemporary Japanese Politics and Foreign Policy, the Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University

3/7/2017
Pankaj Mishra on our “Age of Anger”
Pankaj Mishra, Fellow, the Royal Society of Literature

3/21/2017
Indonesia’s Jihadists, and the Rise of Female Terrorists
Nava Nuraniyah, Analyst, Institute for Policy Analysis of Conflict (IPAC)

3/23/2017
Duterte’s Drug War and Human Rights in the Philippines and Southeast Asia
Phelim Kine, Deputy Director, Asia Division, Human Rights Watch

3/28/2017
Nuclear War with North Korea?
Joel Wit, Senior Fellow, the U.S.-Korea Institute, SAIS; Senior Research Fellow, Weatherhead Institute for East Asian Studies, Columbia University

4/04/2017
“In Cambodia, 'democracy' is just a term . . .”
Sophon Sek, Human Rights Lawyer and Founder, Rights and Business Law Office, Cambodia

4/25/2017
Democracy and the Deep State in Myanmar
Maureen Aung-Thwin, Special Advisor, Burma Project, Open Society Foundations

5/31/2017
The U.S. Navy’s View on Security in Asia and Beyond
Adm. John Richardson, Chief of Naval Operations (CNO), U.S. Navy

6/19/2017
Ali Wyne on the Risks of U.S. Disengagement with Asia
Ali Wyne, Non-Resident Fellow, Brent Scowcroft Center on International Security, Atlantic Council; Security Fellow, Truman National Security Project; Carnegie New Leader

6/20/2017
Amitai Etzioni on Avoiding War with China
Amitai Etzioni, Director, Institute for Communitarian Policy Studies and Director, Communitarian Network, The George Washington University

6/22/2017
Conversation with Raymond Kuo: Can Trump be a Bismarck in Asia?
Raymond Kuo, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Fordham University

6/23/2017
Mira Rapp-Hooper on Subcontracting U.S. Policy Toward Asia
Mira Rapp-Hooper, Senior Fellow, Asia-Pacific Security Program, the Center for a New American Security (CNAS)

6/26/2017
Isaac Stone Fish: Facts and Fiction on North Korea
Isaac Stone Fish, Senior Fellow, Center on U.S.-China Relations, Asia Society

6/27/2017
Ziad Haider: U.S.-Asia Economic Ties Under Trump
Ziad Haider, Senior Associate and Simon Chair in Political Economy, Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)

6/27/2017
Tom Nichols on the Death of Expertise
Thomas Nichols, Professor of National Security Affairs, National Security Decision Making Department; Course Director for Security, Strategy, and Forces, U.S. Naval War College

6/27/2017
Scott Kennedy of CSIS: Worst Case Scenarios for China’s Economy
Scott Kennedy, Deputy Director, Freeman Chair in China Studies, and Director, Project on Chinese Business and Political Economy, Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)
Interviews with Carnegie New Leaders
Podcast Series Created and Hosted by Carnegie Ethics Studio Producer Alex Woodson

8/23/2016
Asha Castleberry on the 2016 Election and the Fight Against ISIS
Asha Castleberry, Professor, Political Science Department, Fordham University; Fellow, Foreign Policy Interrupted

9/23/2016
Jayson Browder on a New Generation of Veteran Leaders
Jayson Browder, U.S. Army Veteran; Founder and Executive Director, Veterans in Global Leadership

11/16/2016
A Conversation on Climate Change & Forced Displacement with David Sussman
David Sussman, Research Fellow, the Center on International Cooperation, New York University

12/2/2016
Jamal Sowell on Leadership, Veterans, & Escaping the “Bubble”
Jamal Sowell, U.S. Marine Corps Veteran; Pat Tillman Military Scholar, Maurer School of Law, Indiana University

12/19/2016
Andreas Hatzigeorgiou on Global Cities, Migration, and Stockholm’s Economy
Andreas Hatzigeorgiou, Chief Economist, Stockholm Chamber of Commerce

2/27/2017
Human Rights Narratives and Active Resistance, with Sujata Gadka-Wilcox
Sujata Gadkar-Wilcox, Assistant Professor of Legal Studies, Quinnipiac University

3/21/2017
Teaching Ethics at the Coast Guard Academy with Lt. Tony Gregg
Tony Gregg, Instructor of Moral and Ethical Philosophy, United States Coast Guard Academy

4/6/2017
Local Politics and Criminal Justice Reform with Mohammed Alam
Mohammad Alam, External Affairs Manager, Center for Court Innovation; Vice President, Manhattan Young Democrats; Political Director, New York State Young Democrats

5/23/2017
Asha Castleberry on Trump’s Generals and the Fight Against ISIS
Asha Castleberry, Professor, Political Science Department, Fordham University; Fellow, Foreign Policy Interrupted

6/19/2017
Waleed Alhariri on the U.S. Covert Use of Lethal Force, and the Crisis in Yemen
Waleed Alhariri, Director, Sana’a Center for Strategic Studies, New York Office

8/18/2016
The “Living, Breathing Modern Miracle” of ASEAN
Kishore Mahbubani, Dean, Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, and Professor in the Practice of Public Policy, the National University of Singapore

9/8/2016
Peter Sutherland on the Migrant Crisis
Peter Sutherland, Special Representative of the Secretary-General for International Migration, United Nations

9/27/2016
The Will to Lead: America’s Indispensable Role in the Global Fight for Freedom
Anders Fogh Rasmussen, Former Prime Minister, Denmark; Former Secretary General, NATO

11/3/2016
What is Populism?
Jan-Werner Müller, Professor of Politics, Princeton University

2/7/2017
Data for the People: How to Make our Post-privacy Economy Work for You
Andreas Weigend, Lecturer, Stanford University and UC Berkeley; Founder, Social Data Lab

3/20/2017
The Gene Machine: How Genetic Technologies are Changing the Way We Have Kids—and the Kids We Have
Bonnie Rochman, Staff Writer, Time Magazine

3/28/2017
A Question of Order: India, Turkey, and the Return of Strongmen
Basharat Peer, Staff Editor, The New York Times

4/5/2017
Protestants: The Faith That Made the Modern World
Alec Ryrie, Professor, Department of Theology and Religion, Durham University
4/6/2017
MEGATECH: Technology in 2050
Daniel Franklin, Executive Editor, The Economist

Ethics & International Affairs Interview Series
Podcast Series hosted by EIA. Managing Editor Adam Read-Brown and EIA Assistant Editor John Krzyzaniak

7/25/2016
Interview with Robert Sparrow on Autonomous Weapon Systems and Respect in Warfare
Robert Sparrow, Chief Investigator, Australian Research Council Centre of Excellence for Electromaterials Science
Adam Read-Brown

8/31/2016
Karin Aggestam on Sweden's Feminist Foreign Policy
Karin Aggestam, Professor of Political Science, Lund University, Sweden
Adam Read-Brown

11/29/2016
A Conversation on Effective Altruism with Jennifer Rubenstein
Jennifer Rubenstein, Associate Professor of Politics, University of Virginia
Adam Read-Brown

4/6/2017
A Conversation on Statelessness with Kristy A. Belton
Kristy A. Belton, Director of Professional Development, International Studies Association
John Krzyzaniak

Additional Podcasts
2/1/2017
Freedom of Expression in Ethiopia, Kenya, and Beyond
Ismail Einashe, Journalist
Alex Woodson, Producer, Carnegie Ethics Studio

2/3/2017
The Global Phenomenon of #GivingTuesday
Jessica Schneider, Director of Strategy & Collaboration, The Center for Innovation & Social Impact, 92nd Street Y
Amanda Ghanooni, Program Associate, Carnegie Council

3/13/2017
Trump and the Intelligence Community: The View from a Former CIA Analyst
Yael Eisenstat, Founder, Kilele Global; Former CIA Analyst
Alex Woodson, Producer, Carnegie Ethics Studio

6/21/2017
Soldiers and Civilization: How the Profession of Arms Thought and Fought the Modern World into Existence
Col. Reed Bonadonna (Ret.), Senior Fellow, Carnegie Council
Joel Rosenthal, President, Carnegie Council

Impact: Where Business and Ethics Meet
Podcast Created and Hosted by Julia Taylor Kennedy, Senior Vice President and Senior Fellow, Center for Talent Innovation

08/15/2016
The Conscious Consumer (“Conscious Capitalism” Series Part One)
Lawrence B. Glickman, Professor of History, Cornell University
Sally Greenberg, Executive Director, the National Consumers League
Michael Hobbes, Human Rights Consultant and Journalist
Tohnain Emmanuel Njong, Survivor of Chinese Labor Camp
Stephanie Wilson, Senior Program Manager, Social Accountability International

08/22/2016
The Conscious Company (“Conscious Capitalism” Series Part Two)
Jill Dumain, Director of Environmental Strategy, Patagonia Co.
Grant Garrison, Managing Director, GOOD Corps
Amy Hall, Director of Social Consciousness, Eileen Fisher
Michael Hobbes, Human Rights Consultant and Journalist
Andrew Kassoy, Co-Founder, B Lab

08/29/2016
The Conscious Investor (“Conscious Capitalism” Series Part Three)
Jason T. Baron, Former Managing Director and Senior Portfolio Manager, the Socially Innovative Investing Strategy, Investment Group, U.S. Trust
Amit Bouri, CEO and Co-Founder, the Global Impact Investing Network
Julie Fox Gorte, Senior Vice President for Sustainable Investing, Pax World Management LLC

Ethics in Security Bulletin
Podcast Created and Hosted by USGE Program Director and Senior Fellow David C. Speedie

08/18/2016
Update From Ukraine
Nicolai N. Petro, Professor of Comparative and International Politics, University of Rhode Island

Audience members at “Terror in France: The Rise of Jihad in the West” with Gilles Kepel
## Financial Summary

**Statement of Activities for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2016 and ending June 30, 2017**

### INCOME

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants for Programs</td>
<td>$685,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Climate Geoengineering Governance Project</td>
<td>$1,071,800</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trustee &amp; Individual Contributions</td>
<td>$189,584</td>
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<tr>
<td>Program &amp; Membership Fees</td>
<td>$68,930</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Income</td>
<td>$425,907</td>
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<tr>
<td>Net Investment Income</td>
<td>$1,550,000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL Revenue &amp; Support</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,991,221</strong></td>
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### EXPENSES

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<tr>
<th>Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>$744,413</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Affairs Programs</td>
<td>$282,076</td>
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<tr>
<td>Internet &amp; Studio</td>
<td>$1,005,471</td>
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<tr>
<td>Print Publications</td>
<td>$282,849</td>
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<tr>
<td>Climate Geoengineering Governance Project</td>
<td>$591,013</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sub-total Program Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,905,822</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Management &amp; General Support</td>
<td>$881,106</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising &amp; Development</td>
<td>$204,293</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,991,221</strong></td>
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</table>

**Net Income**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Funds Restricted for Climate Geoengineering Governance Project</td>
<td>$480,787</td>
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</table>

Carnegie Council's audited financial statement and operational report has been filed with the state of New York (#48749), and copies are available upon request. Write to New York State Department of State Charities, Registration Section, 162 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12231.
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Your contribution—no matter how small—helps ensure that Carnegie Council can continue its public service of providing free videos, audios, transcripts, and articles to millions of students, teachers, and concerned citizens worldwide. Please help us continue this important work.

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Published in August 2017 by Routledge, the volume, Just War Thinkers: From Cicero to the 21st Century, offers a set of clear but detailed essays by leading experts on nineteen seminal thinkers, from Roman orator Cicero to contemporary philosopher Jeff McMahan. It is edited by Daniel Brunstetter (University of California, Irvine) and Cian O’Driscoll (University of Glasgow), with a foreword by Carnegie Council President Joel H. Rosenthal.
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