Responses to Political Violence
and the Growth of Anti-Americanism
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Deborah Avant is professor of political science and director of international studies at UC Irvine. Her research (funded by the UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Olin Foundation, and the Smith Richardson Foundation, among others) has focused on civil-military relations, military change, and the politics of controlling violence. Avant’s current research focuses on how the U.S. government’s use of private security has affected democratic processes in the United States, how private actors conceptualize and implement security in weak states, and the way different non state actors govern on the global stage. Avant chairs the International Security Studies Section of the ISA, is an active member of the executive board of Women in International Security (WIIIS), and serves on the editorial boards of several journals, including the American Political Science Review and Security Studies.

Eli Berman is associate professor of economics and affiliated faculty of the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies at UC San Diego. He is also currently research director for international security studies at the UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation. His research interests include labor economics, the economics of religion, labor markets and technological change, economic demography, applied econometrics, economic growth and development, and environmental economics. His work on the economics of Ultra-Orthodox Jewish communities was published in the Quarterly Journal of Economics in 2000. Recent grants from the National Science Foundation (2002 and 2005) have enabled him to look closely at relationships between religion and fertility from an economic standpoint. His latest publications include "Religious Extremism: The Good, the Bad, and the Deadly" (with Laurence R. Iannaccone) in Public Choice (2006), and "The Economics of Religion," in the New Palgrave Encyclopedia of Economics (with Laurence R. Iannaccone, forthcoming). Berman received his Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University in 1993. He was a National Bureau of Economic Research Sloan Fellow in 1999, was promoted to associate professor (with tenure) at Boston University in 2000, and held the Mitchell Chair in Sustainable Development at Rice University before joining UC San Diego.
Giaccomo Chiozza is an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at UC Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. in political science from Duke University in 2004. In his current research, he investigates how cultural and ideational dynamics inform international politics by analyzing foreign publics' attitudes towards the United States. He has published, and co-authored, articles on international conflict in the *American Journal of Political Science*, the *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, and the *Journal of Peace Research*.

Martha Crenshaw is the Colin and Nancy Campbell Professor of Global Issues and Democratic Thought and professor of government at Wesleyan University, where she has taught since 1974. Her current research focus on why the United States is the target of terrorism and the distinction between "old" and "new" terrorism, as well as how campaigns of terrorism come to an end.

Crenshaw has written extensively on the issue of political terrorism; her first article, "The Concept of Revolutionary Terrorism," was published in the *Journal of Conflict Resolution* in 1972. Her recent work includes the chapter on "Coercive Diplomacy and the Response to Terrorism" in *The United States and Coercive Diplomacy* (United States Institute of Peace Press), "Terrorism, Strategies, and Grand Strategies" in *Attacking Terrorism* (Georgetown University Press), and "Counterterrorism in Retrospect" in the July-August 2005 issue of *Foreign Affairs*. She serves on the Executive Board of Women in International Security and chairs the American Political Science Association Task Force on Political Violence and Terrorism.

Crenshaw serves on the editorial boards of the journals *International Security*, *Orbis*, *Political Psychology*, *Security Studies*, and *Terrorism and Political Violence*. She coordinated the working group on political explanations of terrorism for the 2005 Club de Madrid International Summit on Democracy, Terrorism, and Security. She is a lead investigator with the National Center for the Study of Terrorism and the Response to Terrorism at the University of Maryland. She was also the recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship in 2005–2006.

Christian Davenport is a professor of political science at the University of Maryland College Park as well as director of the Radical Information Project. Primary research interests include political conflict (human rights violations, genocide/politicide, torture, political surveillance/covert repressive action, civil war and social movements), measurement, and racism. Prof. Davenport is the recipient of numerous grants and awards. He is the author of two books, *State Repression and the Promise of Democratic Peace* (Cambridge University Press series in Comparative Politics, 2007); and, *Media Bias and State Repression: the Black Panther Party and the Rashomon Effect* Cambridge University Press series in Contentious Politics, forthcoming) and the editor of *Repression and Mobilization: What Do We Know and Where Do We Go From Here?* (University of Minnesota Press, 2004), and *Paths to State Repression: Human Rights Violations and Contentious Politics* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2000).


Alexander B. Downes (Ph.D., University of Chicago, 2004) is an assistant professor of political science at Duke University. His current work concerns the question of why states target enemy noncombatants in warfare. His book *Targeting Civilians in War* was published by Cornell University Press in March 2008. It includes a statistical analysis of civilian victimization and civilian casualties in interstate wars, as well as case studies of particular instances of blockade, strategic bombing, counterinsurgency, and ethnic cleansing. Downes has published articles on civilian victimization in the journals *International Security*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, and *Civil Wars*. His previous work on the relative efficacy of partition versus negotiated settlements as solutions to ethnic civil wars has appeared in the journals *Security Studies* and *SAIS Review*. Downes is spending the 2007–08 academic year as a fellow in the International Security Program at the Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan T. Drummond is a behavioral sciences officer in the Research and Analysis Division of the Joint Military Information Support Command, HQ US Special Operations Command. During his nearly 20 years in the USAF, Lt Col Drummond has served as both a security forces officer and a behavioral scientist. Most recently, he built and led the Biobehavioral Systems Branch in the Directed Energy Bioeffects Division of the Air Force Research Lab, directed an information operations cell in US Joint Forces Command, and served on General McNeill’s multinational planning staff in Afghanistan. Lt Col Drummond has an M.S. in I/O psychology from Kansas State, an M.A. in social psychology from Princeton, and is currently ABD in social psychology at Princeton. His research and professional interests include ethno-religio-political conflict and processes of radicalization and counter-radicalization.
Ben Graham is a Ph.D. student in political science at UC San Diego. His research interests include civil conflict, development, and the former Soviet Union. He is currently developing a dissertation prospectus on micro-enterprise investment decisions in post-conflict states. Prior to graduate school, Ben spent two years in the Peace Corps in Turkmenistan.

Mantford C. Hawkins is the director of the Strategic Initiatives Office located at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida. Previous to this posting, Colonel Hawkins served as a special advisor at the US Central Command (USCENTCOM). After graduating from the Citadel in 1980, Col. Hawkins went on to attend a number of military schools, including the Navy Fighter Weapons School, the Marine Corps Command and Staff College, and the Air War College. He has received numerous awards including the Legion of Merit (2), Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, and the Navy Marine Corps Commendation Medal (4).

Lindsay Heger is a Ph.D. candidate at UC San Diego. She is interested in the strategies of violent non-state actors like terrorists and insurgents and strategic interaction between governments and these groups. She has published work on civil war in International Studies Quarterly. Her research is supported by the National Science Foundation and the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism.

Miles Kahler is Rohr Professor of Pacific International Relations at the School of International Relations and Pacific Studies and professor of political science at UC San Diego. From 2001 to 2005, he served as Interim Director and Founding Director of the Institute for International, Comparative, and Area Studies (IICAS) at UCSD.

Recent publications include Territoriality and Conflict in an Era of Globalization (co-edited with Barbara Walter, Cambridge University Press, 2006); Governance in a Global Economy (co-edited with David Lake, Princeton University Press, 2003) and Leadership Selection in the Major Multilaterals (Institute for International Economics, 2001). Current research interests include international institutions and global governance, the evolution of the nation-state, multilateral strategies toward failed states, and the political economy of international finance. He directs the research project on Rebuilding Political Authority in States at Risk, supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Kahler was Senior Fellow in International Political Economy at the Council on Foreign Relations from 1994 to 1996. He is a member of the editorial board of International Organization.

Jennifer M. Keister is a Ph.D. candidate in political science at UC San Diego. Her research interests straddle the fields of comparative politics and international relations. Her dissertation explores how rebel and insurgent movements recruit the resources necessary to pursue their campaigns, and how these recruitment choices impact their makers’ behaviors. Specifically, she investigates how recruitment needs influence rebel’s treatment of domestic populations. She is looking forward to field work in the southern Philippines later this year.

Michael Kenney is assistant professor of political science and public policy at the Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg. Kenney received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Florida in 2002. Since then he has held research fellowships with the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University and the Center for International Studies at the University of Southern California. He recently published a book-length study on drug trafficking and terrorism called From Pablo to Osama: Trafficking and Terrorist Networks, Government Bureaucracies, and Competitive Adaptation. His published work has also appeared in Survival, Global Crime, the International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Transnational Organized Crime, and the Wall Street Journal. Kenney is currently conducting research on Islamic extremism in Spain and the United Kingdom funded by the National Institute of Justice. He has also conducted research in Colombia and Israel. At Penn State Harrisburg, Kenney teaches courses on international relations, U.S. foreign policy, terrorism and crime, drug control policy, and Latin American politics.
Stephen Krasner is a former director of the Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law, former deputy director of the Freeman Spogli Institute, an FSI senior fellow, and the Graham H. Stuart Professor of International Relations at Stanford University.

From 2004 to 2006, Krasner served as the director of policy planning at the U.S. State Department. While at the State Department, was a driving force behind foreign assistance reform designed to more effectively target U.S. foreign aid. He was also involved in activities related to the promotion of good governance and democratic institutions around the world.

Before coming to Stanford in 1981, Krasner taught at Harvard University and UCLA. At Stanford, he was chair of the political science department (1984–1991), and he served as the editor of International Organization (1986–1992). He has been a fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences (1987–88) and at the Wissenschaftskolleg zu Berlin (2000–2001). In 2002 he served as director for governance and development at the National Security Council. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations.

Krasner's major publications include Defending the National Interest: Raw Materials Investment and American Foreign Policy (1978), Structural Conflict: The Third World Against Global Liberalism (1985), and Sovereignty: Organized Hypocrisy (1999). Publications he has edited include International Regimes (1983), Exploration and Contestation in the Study of World Politics (co-editor, 1999), and Problematic Sovereignty: Contested Rules and Political Possibilities (2001). He received a B.A. in history from Cornell University, an M.A. in international affairs from Columbia University and a Ph.D. in political science from Harvard.

Gary LaFree is professor of criminology and criminal justice and director of the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START) at the University of Maryland. During 2005–2006 LaFree served as president of the American Society of Criminology (ASC). LaFree was named a fellow of the American Society of Criminology in 2006 and a member of the National Academy of Science's Committee on Law and Justice in 2008. Before joining the faculty at Maryland, LaFree served as the chair of the Sociology and Criminology Department at the University of New Mexico for six years and as the director of the New Mexico Criminal Justice Statistics Analysis Center for thirteen years. LaFree was appointed by the Governor of New Mexico to chair the State Crime and Juvenile Justice Coordinating Council—a position that he filled for four years. LaFree received the G. Paul Sylvestre Award for outstanding achievements in advancing criminal justice statistics in 1994, and the Phillip Hoke Award for excellence in applied research in 1994 and 1998, from the Justice Research Statistics Association. LaFree has written more than 60 articles and book chapters and three books and is currently on the editorial boards of seven journals. He received his Ph.D. in sociology from Indiana University in 1979.

David Laitin is the James T. Watkins IV and Elise V. Watkins Professor of Political Science and an affiliated faculty member at the Center for International Security and Cooperation at Stanford University. He has conducted field research in Somalia, Nigeria, Spain, and Estonia. His latest book is Identity in Formation: The Russian-Speaking Populations in the Near Abroad. He is currently working on a project in collaboration with James Fearon on civil wars in the past half-century. From that project, "Ethnicity, Insurgency, and Civil War" has appeared in the American Political Science Review. Laitin received his B.A. from Swarthmore College and his Ph.D. from UC Berkeley.

David A. Lake is professor of political science at UC San Diego. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University in 1984 and taught at UCLA for nine years before coming to UC San Diego in 1992. Lake has published widely in international relations theory, international political economy, and international security studies. In addition to over fifty scholarly articles, he is the author of Power, Protection, and Free Trade: International Sources of U.S. Commercial Strategy, 1887–1939 (1988) and Entangling Relations: American Foreign Policy in its Century (1999) and co-editor of eight volumes including Governance in a Global Economy: Political Authority in Transition (2003) and Delegation and Agency in International Organizations (2006).

Lake has served in numerous administrative posts, including research director for international relations at the UC Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (1992–1996 and 2000–2001), co-editor of the journal International Organization (1997–2001), chair of UC San Diego’s Political Science Department (2000–2004), and associate dean of social sciences at UC San Diego (acting, 2006–2007). He is the vice president (elect) of the International Studies Association, program co-chair of the 2007 Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, and founding chair of the International Political Economy Society. He is the recipient of the UCSD Chancellor’s Associates Award for Excellence in Graduate Education (2005) and was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2006.
Eva-Marie Meyersson Milgrom is a senior scholar at the Stanford Institute for Economic Policy Research and a visiting associate professor in the Department of Sociology at Stanford University. Her research lies in the interface of economics and sociology, with particular focus on socio-behavioral theories and economic growth, applying research from areas such as distributive justice, comparative theories, organization theory, and labor markets. Her recent research is on cohort effects and catch-ups in wages and promotions; status, relative pay and wage growth; the case of mergers and acquisitions; gender productivity differences; distributive justice and CEO compensation; and social influence systems and organized suicides. Meyersson Milgrom teaches the courses International Comparisons of Corporate Governance Systems, Global Organizations and Policy, and Terrorism.

Anne C. Petersen is the Deputy Director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University. Petersen came to CASBS following a distinguished career as scientist, university administrator, National Science Foundation executive, and large foundation executive. She has been a faculty member at the University of Chicago, Penn State University, and the University of Minnesota. She held administrative positions at Penn State and Minnesota from department head, dean of the college of health and human development, and vice president for research/dean of the graduate school. She was nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by the U.S. Senate as deputy director/chief operating officer of the National Science Foundation, and she was senior vice president for programs at the W K Kellogg Foundation.

Petersen has won numerous honors and awards including election to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academies (1998); fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (1991) and of three divisions of the American Psychological Association (APA), and charter fellow of the Association for Psychological Science. She is currently the president of the International Society for the Study of Behavioral Development. She has chaired and served on a number of committees and boards of the National Academies, as well as other scientific, philanthropic, and community organizations.

Petersen’s research has focused on biopsychosocial development in adolescence, with an emphasis on gender differences, mental health, affect, cognition, and achievement, among other areas. More recently she has been writing about youth policy and science policy, with some work also on global philanthropy. All of her degrees are from the University of Chicago, in mathematics, statistics and measurement, evaluation, and statistical analysis.

Captain Joseph Rogers is currently assigned as the JS Chief of Strategy Division at United States Special Operations Command, Tampa, Florida, where he is responsible for developing strategy in the global war on terror as well as informing the resourcing process for future Special Operating Forces requirements. Rogers graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1980 with a B.S. in ocean engineering. Following nuclear power training, he was assigned to USS QUEENFISH (SSN 651) (1982–85) where he served in various division officer billets and ultimately as Weapons Officer and acting Engineer Officer. He was selected as a Company Officer to instruct midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy following his initial sea tour. His department head assignment took him to duty on two submarines in San Diego: USS CHICAGO (SSN 721) as Weapons Officer (1988–90) and USS La JOLLA (SSN 701) as Engineer (1990–92). He then served as Executive Officer on USS MARYLAND (SSBN 738)(BLUE) (1992–94) where he led the ship from commissioning through its first strategic deterrent patrol. After a brief tour on the staff of Commander, Submarine Group TEN, he attended the National War College earning a M.S. in national security strategy.

Rogers commanded USS COLUMBIA (SSN 771) from March 1997 until June 1999. Following extensive training and preparations, he led the ship through its first deployment as part of the USS ABRAHAM LINCOLN battle group from June to December 1998. The ship received a Meritorious Unit Commendation for strike operations in the Arabian Gulf against terrorist elements threatening the security of the United States. The ship was also awarded the Submarine Squadron THREE Battle “E” award for 1998. Rogers was then assigned as the Senior Board Member of the Nuclear Propulsion Examining Board on the staff of Commander Naval Forces Pacific. He oversaw the operations and nuclear reactor safety of all nuclear powered warships, maintenance activities and training facilities in the Pacific Fleet.

Rogers then commanded the Cruise Missile Support Activity—Pacific at Camp H. M. Smith in Hawaii. He led the CMSA through Operation Iraqi Freedom where the largest tactical employment of the Tomahawk Cruise missile in history occurred. He also stood up the CMSA as a Joint Command reporting to US Strategic Command to support Global Strike Operations. As Commodore of Squadron 16/20 (2005–07), Rogers oversaw combining two ballistic missile submarine squadrons and the conversion and initial operational availability of East Coast SSGNs. His responsibility included 7 submarines, 14 crews, and over 2,200 personnel, making it the largest squadron in the country.

Rogers’ awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit (3), Defense Meritorious Service Medal (2), Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Commendation Medal (5), Navy Achievement Medal (3), and various unit and defense commendations.
Kenneth Schultz is an associate professor of political science at Stanford University and an affiliated faculty member at the Center for International Security and Cooperation. His research examines how domestic political factors such as elections, party competition, and public opinion influence decisions to use force in international disputes and efforts to negotiate the end of international rivalries. He is the author of *Democracy and Coercive Diplomacy* (Cambridge University Press, 2001), as well as a number of articles in scholarly journals. He is the recipient of several awards, including the 2003 Karl Deutsch Award, given by the International Studies Association to a scholar under the age of 40 who is judged to have made the most significant contribution to the study of international relations and peace research. Schultz received his B.A. in Russian and Soviet studies from Harvard University and his Ph.D. in political science from Stanford University.

Jacob N. Shapiro is an assistant professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton University. His primary research interests are the organizational aspects of terrorism, insurgency, and security policy. Shapiro’s ongoing projects study the balance between secrecy and openness in counterterrorism, the causes of militant recruitment in Islamic countries, and the relationship between public goods provision and insurgent violence in Iraq and Afghanistan. His research has been published in *International Security, International Studies Quarterly, Foreign Policy*, and a number of edited volumes. Shapiro is a Harmony Fellow at the Combating Terrorism Center at the United States Military Academy and a former Naval officer. He received his Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Ronald Suny is professor emeritus in the Political Science Department at the University of Chicago. His intellectual interests have centered on the non-Russian nationalities of the Russian Empire and the Soviet Union, particularly those of the South Caucasus (Armenia, Azerbaijan, and Georgia), a graduate of Swarthmore College and Columbia University (Ph.D. in political science), he taught at Oberlin College (1968–1981), as visiting professor of history at UC Irvine (1987), and Stanford University (1995–1996). He was the first holder of the Alex Manoogian Chair in Modern Armenian History at the University of Michigan (1981–1995), where he founded and directed the Armenian studies program.


Choon Wang is a Ph.D. student in economics at UC San Diego. He received his B.A. and M.A. in economics from the University of Adelaide, Australia. His research interests are labor economics, public economics, economics of education, economics of religion, and applied economics. His current research includes the economic outcomes of the Amish, peer effects in the classroom and school, and the impacts of immigration on the fertility of native-born American women.
Jeremy Weinstein is an assistant professor of political science at Stanford University and an affiliated faculty member at Center on Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law and the Center for International Security and Cooperation. Previously, he was a research fellow at the Center for Global Development, where he directed the bipartisan Commission on Weak States and U.S. National Security. While working on his Ph.D., with funding from the Jacob Javits Fellowship, a Sheldon Fellowship, and the World Bank, he conducted hundreds of interviews with rebel combatants and civilians in both Africa and Latin America for his forthcoming book, *Inside Rebellion: The Politics of Insurgent Violence*. Weinstein has also worked on the National Security Council staff; served as a visiting scholar at the World Bank; was a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars; and received a research fellowship in foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution. He received his B.A. with high honors from Swarthmore College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. in political economy and government from Harvard University.