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**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

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Tue Aug 28, 2012

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Tue Sep 4, 2012

5pm - 6pm

**Lecture: Dr. Klaus Larres: "Nixon and Obama - Can We Learn from the Crisis Years of the 1970s?"**

**Where:** The Friday Center, Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

5:30-6:45pm (Reception at 5:00pm) Dr. Klaus Larres is the Richard M. Krasno Distinguished Professor of History and International Affairs at the University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill. Dr. Larres specializes in comparative politics and is an internationally acknowledged expert on the history and politics of international relations in the Cold War and post-Cold War Worlds. For more information and registration (required), please see here, or contact [tiss@duke.unc](mailto:tiss@duke.unc). Sponsored by the Triangle Institute for Security Studies and the UNC Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense.

Thu Sep 6, 2012

**10:30am - 1:30pm Event: Global Information Fair**

**Where:** The Pit, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please stop by to talk with us and find out about upcoming activities and scholarships available for students. All the UNC Area Studies Centers will have information, as well as food and drinks from their world areas available. Free. Please Contact: Shai Tamari at [tamari@email.unc.edu](mailto:tamari@email.unc.edu) for more information.

**10:30am - 1:30pm UNC Global Information Fair (rescheduled)**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

UNC provides countless opportunities to explore other cultures and to become more globally aware! Learn more about the centers that make this possible during the UNC Global Information Fair in the FedEx Global Education Center on Thursday, September 6 from 10:30 AM to 1:30 PM. Talk with center representatives and enjoy delicious treats from around the world!

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 12:30pm - 2pm Event: CSEEEES Lunch and Learn

**Where:** FedEx GEC #3009 on the first Thursday of every month

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us for a monthly series of informal luncheon talks highlighting the current research of UNC CSEEEES-affiliated faculty. Our first luncheon will be on September 6, 2012 with speaker Dr. Erica Johnson (Global Studies). She will discuss her research on foreign donor influence and health system restructuring in Central Asia. CSEEEES Lunch and Learn will take place in FedEx GEC #3009 on the first Thursday of every month. Boxed lunches from Panera will be provided to registrants. Please send your lunch requests to Violet Anderson (vmanders@email.unc.edu) by Monday, September 3, using the menu that is listed below. We look forward to seeing you there. "Foreign Donor Influence in Health System Restructuring in Central Asia" Dr. Erica Johnson, Global Studies Abstract Under what conditions do authoritarian regimes comply with foreign aid conditionality? The role of international organizations in health sector reform and health service delivery grew fourfold over the last 20 years, but these donors have no agreed upon set of health systems goals and often promote competing reform programs. Indeed, even within one donor organization (e.g., WHO, World Bank, etc.) multiple members have varied perspectives on what health systems should accomplish. When the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, the governments of the post-Soviet Central Asian states inherited identical and seriously flawed health care systems supported with low levels of state health care spending. After independence, these authoritarian governments adopted significantly different strategies for health care spending and content of reform policies, but they have all welcomed the participation of international donors in these decisions. My research explores the tensions that arise between domestic actors and international donors to examine why and when post-Soviet Central Asian authoritarian regimes adopted the health system reforms that international donors promoted. I find that, even in struggling economies, the goals of international donors potentially clash with national-level authority, as domestic politicians must respond to the population's demands for the maintenance of health systems as legacy of the Soviet social contract and as a way to demonstrate regime legitimacy. Despite their heavy involvement in health system reforms throughout Central Asia, international donors have been slow to recognize that inefficiencies in the health care system are an aspect of political legitimacy and regime survival. The paper demonstrates the important role that coordination among state, society, and international donors plays in restructuring and distributing health information and services in resource constrained environments.

### Sun Sep 9, 2012

#### All day Conference: "The Bible in the Public Square"

Sun Sep 9, 2012 - Tue Sep 11, 2012

**Where:** See description below

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Duke University is proud to be hosting a conference entitled "The Bible in the Public Square," September 9-10, a special 2-day conference with experts speaking to the role of the Bible in everything from Public Schools and American Politics, to the Middle East and popular culture. We hope you will consider attending this free conference which will address several key issues from top scholars in the field, including: "Battling over the Bible in Public Schools," Charles Haynes, First Amendment Center "Right Dividing the First Amendment? An Evaluation of Recent Decisions regarding the Bible and Public Schools," Melissa Rogers, Wake Forest Center for Religion & Public Affairs "The Bible in the Presidential Elections of 2012, 2008, 2004 and the Collapse of American Secularism," Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University For the complete conference schedule, online registration, and parking information for this FREE conference, please visit here or contact Serena Elliott at [Serena.Elliott@duke.edu](mailto:Serena.Elliott@duke.edu).

### Mon Sep 10, 2012

#### All day Conference: "The Bible in the Public Square"

Sun Sep 9, 2012 - Tue Sep 11, 2012

**Where:** See description below

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Duke University is proud to be hosting a conference entitled "The Bible in the Public Square," September 9-10, a special 2-day conference with experts speaking to the role of the Bible in everything from Public Schools and American Politics, to the Middle East and popular culture. We hope you will consider attending this free conference which will address several key issues from top scholars in the field, including: "Battling over the Bible in Public Schools," Charles Haynes, First Amendment Center "Right Dividing the First Amendment? An Evaluation of Recent Decisions regarding the Bible and Public Schools," Melissa Rogers, Wake Forest Center for Religion & Public Affairs "The Bible in the Presidential Elections of 2012, 2008, 2004 and the Collapse of American Secularism," Jacques Berlinerblau, Georgetown University For the complete conference schedule, online registration, and parking information for this FREE conference, please visit here or contact Serena Elliott at [Serena.Elliott@duke.edu](mailto:Serena.Elliott@duke.edu).

### Tue Sep 11, 2012

#### 10:30am - 3:30pm Global Education Fair

**Where:** Bryan Center

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** For Students: Information about study abroad and global opportunities at Duke.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 4:30pm - 6:30pm Reception: FLAS Fellows (By invitation only)

**Where:** Old Trinity Room, West Union Building (By invitation only)

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

This reception honors recipients of FLAS (Foreign Language and Area Studies) Fellowships. These fellowships, funded through US Department of Education Title VI funds, support graduate study of less commonly taught languages and area studies. In summers, a small number of undergraduates also receive FLAS awards for language study. We thank the Office of Global Strategies and Programs for their support of this reception.

Wed Sep 12, 2012

### 12pm - 1:30pm Lunch: With Ikal Angelei, Winner of 2012 Goldman Prize for Environmental Activism

**Where:** Smith Warehouse, Bay 5 (BorderWork(s) Lab)

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

12 September 2012 12:00-1:30pm Smith Warehouse, Bay 5, Border Work(s)Lab Duke University Please join the Duke Human Rights center for alunchtime conversation with Ikal Angelei, 2012 recipient of the GoldmanPrize for Environmental Activism. Angelei founded Friends of LakeTurkana (FoLT) in response to the proposed construction of the Gibe III Dam, a project that could threaten food security and local economies of a half million people in Ethiopia and Kenya. As a result of the organization's work, major dam financiers such as the World Bank withdrew funding and the Kenyan Parliament demanded independent environmental assessment of the dam's impact. Space is limited, so please RSVP to Erin Parish at erin.parish@duke.edu. Sponsored by the BorderWork(s) Humanities Lab and the Duke Human Rights Center@FHI. With support from the Duke University Middle East Studies Center.

### 7pm - 8pm

#### Film and Discussion: The Runner (Iran) and Discussion with Navid Naderi, Duke Program in Literature

**Where:** Griffith Theater in the Bryan Center

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Tropes of Home: Films from the Middle East (a 5-film series) 12 September 2012 7:00-8:00pm Griffith Theater, Duke University The Runner, directed by Amir Naderi, is the first film in the "Tropes of Home: Films of the Middle East" series. It is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit here or contact Kelly Schwehm at kelly.schwehm@duke.edu. This film series is co-sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center and the Duke-UNC Consortium of Middle East Studies.

### 7pm - 8pm Film: Cedars in the Pines

**Where:** Varsity Theater

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Films in the Middle East Film Series as part of the Ackland Film Forum 12 September 2012 7:00pm Varsity Theater, Franklin Street, Chapel Hill This event is free and open to the public. Cedars in the Pines is a documentary by Akram Khater and Danica Cullinan about the 120-year history of Lebanese immigrants in North Carolina. Interviews with first, second, and third generation Lebanese Americans convey individual and family experiences of departure, struggle, opportunity, and community and, at the same time, raise broadly relevant questions about the immigrant experience in terms of maintaining culture and the relationship between identity and place. Introduction and post-screening discussion by Prof. Sahar Amer, UNC-Chapel Hill, and the film's executive producer, Dr. Akram Khater, director of the Khayrallah Program for Lebanese-American Studies at NC State. Part of the Middle East Film Series, Ackland Film Forum. For more information, contact Prof. Sahar Amer at [samer@email.unc.edu](mailto:samer@email.unc.edu). Sponsors: North Carolina Public Radio WUNC is the Official Media Sponsor of the Ackland Film Forum. Middle East Film Series sponsored by Art/Islam, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies. Full information here: <http://www.ackland.org/Visit/AdultPrograms/AcklandFilmForum/index.htm>

Fri Sep 14, 2012

### 10am - 3pm UNC Study Abroad Fair

**Where:** Great Hall, Student Union

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Study Abroad Fair has representatives from all over the world, study abroad advisors, and past study abroad students to answer your questions about studying almost anywhere in the world. Come and see what opportunities await you! This year, in addition to the festivities in the Great Hall, the Study Abroad Office will be conducting four information sessions during the fair. For more information, see here.

Mon Sep 17, 2012

**5:30pm - 7pm Reception: Artist of Walking in Quicksand: An Exhibition by Zalmai**

**Where:** Franklin Center Gallery

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Ten years after the fall of the Taliban and the intervention of the international community in Afghanistan, Afghans continue to be the most exiled people in the world. In 2010, three out of ten refugees in the world were originating from Afghanistan. Disillusioned and dispirited from a peace that never comes, Afghans are on exile's road again. This photo exhibit documents the plight of Afghan refugees in Greece.

Tue Sep 18, 2012

**12pm - 1pm**

**Event: Globalization and the Artist of Walking in Quicksand - Afghani Refugees in Greece**

**Where:** John Hope Franklin Center Room 240, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** (Please RSVP to dan.smith@duke.edu to request a lunch)

**7pm - 8pm Discussion: Artist Discussion: Walking in Quicksand - Afghani Refugees in Greece**

**Where:** Center for Documentary Studies Auditorium, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

A new exhibit, co-sponsored by the Duke University Center for International Studies and the Magnum Foundation Emergency Fund, now on display at Duke University's John Hope Franklin Center for Interdisciplinary and International Studies focuses on the work of documentary photographer and photojournalist, Zalmai in documenting the Afghan diaspora. Twelve years after the fall of the Taliban and international community's intervention in Afghanistan, Afghans continue to be the most exiled people in the world. As the first entry point into Europe, Greece receives the largest numbers of migrants and asylum-seekers from African, Central Asia, and the Middle East. Zalmai was born in Kabul Afghanistan and left the country after the Soviet invasion in 1980 and immigrated to Switzerland, eventually becoming a Swiss citizen. He returned to Afghanistan after twenty-three years in exile to rediscover his homeland at a crucial moment of transition. For more information, visit: [ducis.jhfc.duke.edu/zalmai](http://ducis.jhfc.duke.edu/zalmai). If you have any questions, please email dan.smith@duke.edu.

Wed Sep 19, 2012

**7pm - 8pm**

**Film and Discussion: Avetik (Armenia) and Discussion with Navid Naderi, Duke Program in Literature**

**Where:** Griffith Theater in the Bryan Center

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Tropes of Home: Films from the Middle East (a 5-film series) 19 September 2012 7:00-8:30pm Griffith Theater, Duke University Avetik, directed by Don Askarian, is the second film in the "Tropes of Home: Films of the Middle East" series. It is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit [here](http://www.duke.edu/~kellyschwehm) or contact Kelly Schwehm at [kellyschwehm@duke.edu](mailto:kellyschwehm@duke.edu). This film series is co-sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center and the Duke-UNC Consortium of Middle East Studies.

Thu Sep 20, 2012

4:30pm - 5:30pm Seminar: Triangle Medieval Studies Seminar (TMSS)

**Where:** National Humanities Center, Main Conference Room

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Professor Asa Eger (Assistant Professor of History, UNC-Greensboro) will present work from his forthcoming book *The Islamic-Byzantine Frontier: Interaction and Exchange between Christian and Muslim Communities in the Early Islamic Period* (London: IB Tauris). Eger returns this year from 2011-2012 research leave as Fellow in Byzantine Studies at Dumbarton Oaks and Visiting Research Fellow, Program in Hellenic Studies, Princeton. Copies of the paper are available by contacting Sandi Payne Greene at [payne@email.unc.edu](mailto:payne@email.unc.edu). (Please remember: papers should not be circulated beyond the seminar participants or cited without the express permission of the author) We look forward to seeing you there! Sincerely, The Seminar Conveners: Claire Anderson (UNC-Chapel Hill), Mona Hassan (Duke), Jehangir Malegam (Duke), Julie Mell (NC State), Timothy Stinson (NC State), Brett Whalen (UNC-Chapel Hill) Triangle Medieval Studies Seminar (TMSS) offers a humanities-based, interdisciplinary forum for the study of history, art history, religious studies, literature, music, women's studies and more ca. 500-1500, focusing on Europe, Byzantium and the Islamic world along with other regions. The seminar invites local and visiting scholars to present their written work as the basis for a rigorous discussion of current trends, topics, and problems in the field of medieval studies. To add your name to the TMSS listserv, please contact: Sandi Payne Greene [Sandra\\_Greene@unc.edu](mailto:Sandra_Greene@unc.edu). Directions to the NHC: <http://nationalhumanitiescenter.org/routenhc.htm> Participants are asked to remember that the National Humanities Center is a non-smoking building and that NHC Fellows will be working in the building during the seminar

5pm - 7pm Event: Peter Beinart, Book signing and Lecture at Duke

**Where:** Duke Divinity School, Westbrook 0014

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

<http://sites.duke.edu/agsp/2012/06/27/peter-beinart-the-crisis-of-zionism/AGS>, with support from the Duke Center for Jewish Studies, the Triangle Institute for Security Studies, and the Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security, will host author and journalist Peter Beinart for a book signing and lecture on September 20, 2012. Lecture: 5:00 pm (Duke Divinity School, Westbrook 0014) \* Book Signing & Reception: 6:15- 7:00 pm (Outside of Westbrook 0014) \* Time and location subject to change Parking available for \$5 in the metered lot in front of the Bryan Center Parking Garage. Biography: Peter Beinart is the author of *The Crisis of Zionism* (Times Books, 2012) and editor of the *Daily Beast* blog, *Open Zion*, which fosters an open conversation about Israel, Palestine and Jewish issues. He is also Associate Professor of Journalism and Political Science at The City University of New York, Senior Political Writer for *The Daily Beast-Newsweek*, and a Schwartz Senior Fellow at the New America Foundation. Open and free for the public. For more information (including parking) see [here](#), or contact Jenny Boyle at [jennifer.boyle@duke.edu](mailto:jennifer.boyle@duke.edu) or at (919) 613-9301. Sponsored by Duke's American Grand Strategy program, with support from the Duke Center for Jewish Studies, the Triangle Institute for Security Studies, the Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security, J Street Triangle, and J Street U.

Sun Sep 23, 2012

6pm - 8pm Event: Arabiyat: A Celebration of Middle Eastern Culture

**Where:** Smith Warehouse, 114 S. Buchanan Blvd., Bay 4 South, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join the Department of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies at Duke University for this exciting opportunity to immerse yourself in Middle Eastern art, dance and music and to celebrate the launch of the "dardasha" project—a Duke community service initiative allowing advanced Arabic students to teach and learn from Iraqi refugee families in Durham. Highlights: · Live oud and dumbek music · Dabke and belly dancing by the Triangle Lebanese Association · Middle Eastern dinner For more information, please visit the AMES Facebook page or the department website. Sponsored by the Duke Department of Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, the Duke Service Learning Program, and the Duke Arab Student Organization.

Mon Sep 24, 2012

5pm - 7pm

Discussion: Energy and Security - The Threat of the Peaceful Atom: Through the Lens of Iran - NCSU

**Where:** North Carolina State University campus in Park Shops 210

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

24 September 2012 5:00-7:00 p.m. Park Shops 210 N.C. State University A Panel Discussion featuring: James M. Acton, Senior Associate, Nuclear Policy Program, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Trita Parsi, President of the National American Council Todd Sechser, Assistant Professor of Politics, University of Virginia The current crisis in Iran presents us with a lens through which to explore some of the controversies surrounding the development of commercial nuclear power. A signatory to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, Iran is suspected by many as using its civilian program as a cover for a developing weapons capability. Is it indeed so doing? If it is so doing, what does this tell us about the adequacy of legal and technical safeguards currently in place and/or the challenges of nuclear intelligence? What will the consequences be if it does indeed develop nuclear weapons? And finally, what lessons can we draw from the case of Iran, if any? Register online at [www.tiss-nc.org](http://www.tiss-nc.org). Sponsored by the Triangle Institute for Security Studies.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 7pm - 8pm Lecture: Reverend Dr. Mitri Raheb: "Bethlehem Today: Is There Still Room for Hope?"

**Where:** Good Shepard Lutheran Church, 7000 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, NC 27613

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

24 September 2012 7:00pm Good Shepard Lutheran Church 7000 Creedmoor Road, Raleigh, NC 27613  
Amidst the occupation and subsequent loss of Palestinian freedom, land, homes and economic opportunity, Lutheran pastor and prominent Palestinian Christian, Rev. Dr. Mitri Raheb brings a message of hope from Bethlehem. Today, Bethlehem is surrounded by walls, cutting the city off from Jerusalem, its economic and cultural center. The 2000 year-old Christian population is rapidly disappearing as a consequence. Rev. Raheb is leading efforts to reverse this trend and to strengthen the entire Palestinian community of Christians and Muslims through culture, health and education. In Raheb's words "...the Holy Land does not need walls, but bridges." His exemplary ecumenical Christian work and his interfaith relations with both Muslims and Jews have led to worldwide media attention and to prestigious awards such as the 2011 international "Deutscher Medienpreis." Raheb is the president of Bright Stars of Bethlehem, a U.S. nonprofit dedicated to building support for arts, leadership and education for the people of Bethlehem and beyond. Come learn how we, too, can create room for hope empowering those living under military occupation. There will be an opportunity to help sustain these programs through tax-deductible donations. To learn more about Rev. Dr. Mitri Raheb and his work, please click here. For more information, please email: cpwj.contact@gmail.com.

### 8pm - 9pm Event: J Street UNC Meeting

**Where:** Dey Hall Room 204

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

J Street UNC is a campus chapter of J Street U - a national student movement advocating for strong US diplomatic leadership for a two-state solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. J Street UNC will be a major host of the national J Street U Two-State Semester campaign happening all across the country. We will be working to ensure that during a time of especial US political attention to Israel during the Presidential elections, our UNC voices are being heard and our campus is staying engaged. On Monday we will be discussing the major things that will be happening on campus this fall and how students can be a part of making it happen. There will be popcorn and cookie cake. Email jstreetunc@gmail.com with questions.

Thu Sep 27, 2012

### 12pm - 1pm Discussion: Professor Zakia Salime: "Gender and Women's Rights: Beyond Islamic Feminism"

**Where:** East Duke Parlors Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Professor Zakia Salime will discuss her current book project, *Between Feminism and Islam: Human Rights and Sharia Law in Morocco*, as part of the Duke Women's Studies department's Feminism and Freedom lecture and film series. Salime is Associate Professor, Sociology and Women's and Gender Studies at Rutgers, State University of New Jersey. Her teaching and research focuses on the zones of frictions and tensions between universalist regimes and racialized categories of development, democratization and rights, and their gendered configurations. Lunch will be provided. Please RSVP to m.weitzel@duke.edu by September 24. Sponsored by the Duke Women's Studies department, Duke Asian and Middle Eastern Studies, the Duke Center for Documentary Studies, the Duke Department of Psychology and Neuroscience, and Duke Romance Studies.

### 4:30pm - 6pm

#### Lecture Series: Phoenician, Lebanese, or Arab: Crafting a Christian Identity in the Middle East

**Where:** John Hope Franklin Center in Room 240

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Islamic Middle East & Its Religious Minorities Presented by Professor Akram Khater, North Carolina State University 27 September 2012 4:30-6:00pm John Hope Franklin Center 240, Duke University Dr. Akram Khater is Associate Professor of History at North Carolina State University, and Director of International Programs. This lecture is the first lecture in the The Islamic Middle East and Its Religious Minorities series. For more information, please visit here or contact Kelly Schwehm at kelly.schwehm@duke.edu. This event is sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center and the Duke University Department of Religion.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

Sat Sep 29, 2012

### 7:30pm - 8:30pm Performance: "BOGED: An Enemy of the People" followed by panel discussion

**Where:** William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** ccsmemc@gmail.com

**Description:**

BOAZ GAON, professor at the Minshar Arts School in Tel Aviv, will share his Israeli adaptation of "An Enemy of the People," a reimagining of Henrik Ibsen's classic play of environmental activism. The play, which was originally produced by the Beersheva Theatre, depicts a sudden chemical leak in an Israeli industrial park that endangers the region's water supply, prompting a family feud that quickly turns into all-out political war. This event will be in English, and will be directed by Carolina's Communication Studies Artist in Residence, Joseph Megel. A panel discussion will follow. This event is co-sponsored by Theatre J of Washington D.C., which is premiering the English language production of this play in January 2013. This event is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation in honor of Eli N. Evans, '58.

### 8:30pm - 9:30pm Event: Prof. Boaz Gaon: An Israeli adaptation of "An Enemy of the People"

**Where:** Friday Center for Continuing Education, Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Prof. Boaz Gaon: An Israeli adaptation of "An Enemy of the People" 29 September 2012 7:30pm Friday Center for Continuing Education, Chapel Hill Boaz Gaon, professor at the Minshar Arts School in Tel Aviv, will share his Israeli adaptation of "An Enemy of the People," a reimagining of Henrik Ibsen's classic play of environmental activism. The play, which was originally produced by the Beersheva Theatre, depicts a sudden chemical leak in an Israeli industrial park that endangers the region's water supply, prompting a family feud that quickly turns into all-out political war. This event will be in English, and will be directed by Carolina's Communication Studies Artist in Residence, Joseph Megel. A panel discussion will follow. This event is co-sponsored by Theatre J of Washington D.C., which is premiering the English language production of this play in January 2013. Also co-sponsored by Communications Studies and the Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations. This event is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation in honor of Eli N. Evans, '58.

Sun Sep 30, 2012

### All day Event: (Ending Sept. 30th) Carolina Global Photography Competition

Sun Sep 30, 2012 - Mon Oct 1, 2012

**Where:** Center for Global Initiatives, Study Abroad Office and UNC Global

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Carolina Global Photography Competition Submission Period: July 19 - September 30, 2012 Submit photos now through Sept. 30 for the 13th annual amateur Carolina Global Photography Competition hosted by the Center for Global Initiatives, Study Abroad Office and UNC Global. Open to all students, faculty, alumni and staff of UNC-Chapel Hill, winners will be awarded prizes and select photos will be displayed in the FedEx Global Education Center exhibition opening Jan. 3. Photos may represent any world region and have been taken at any time period. This year we're also encouraging photos that embrace "Water in Our World," UNC's campus-wide academic theme.

Mon Oct 1, 2012

### 4:30pm - 6pm

#### Lecture Series: Muslim Americans and the 2012 Elections: Examining Patterns of the Last Decade

**Where:** Room 139 Social Sciences on West Campus

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Part of a Lecture Series on Citizenship, Democracy and Elections Presented by Professor Amaney Jamal, Princeton University

### 5pm - 6pm

#### Discussion and Lecture: Robert V. Taylor: "Stop the Demonizing! Creating a New Politics of Engagement: Find Wisdom in Spiritual Traditions for Repairing the World"

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, Room 1005, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Pizza Reception 5:00pm Lecture 5:30pm Robert V. Taylor will be discussing his book, A New Way to Be Human, as well as discussing pathways to interfaith cooperation and peace. Come join for a pizza reception and lecture, free and open to the public. Robert V. Taylor is the Chair of the Desmond Tutu Peace Foundation in New York. He is a graduate of Rhodes University, South Africa and Union Theological Seminary, New York. This event is sponsored by the Program in Christianity and Culture and the UNC Department of Religious Studies, the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies. For more information, please contact Prof. Yaakov Ariel at yariel@email.unc.edu.

Tue Oct 2, 2012

7pm - 8pm

**Film and Discussion: Rocking Horse (Israel) and Discussion with Navid Naderi, Duke Program in Literature**

**Where:** Richard White Lecture Hall on East Campus

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Tropes of Home: Films from the Middle East (a 5-film series) Navid Naderi is an ex-linguist and current student of literature at Duke University. His research interests fall under the general rubrics of critique of historiography, film studies and critique of representation. In particular, he works on the interrelations of revolution, war, incarceration, and the production of the post-revolutionary Iranian subject. Since moving to the United States he has become more interested in the critical studies of race, police brutality, and moral entrepreneurship.

Thu Oct 4, 2012

**All day Conference: Security Studies in Times of Transition**

Thu Oct 4, 2012 - Sun Oct 7, 2012

**Where:** Friday Center, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Conference, October 4-6, 2012: Security Studies in Times of Transition (<http://www.isanet.org/meetings/tiss-iss-issac-2012.html>). The 2012 sectional conference of the International Security Studies Section of ISA and the International Security and Arms Control Section of APSA, in conjunction with the Triangle Institute of Security Studies, Friday Center in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Keynote speakers: New York Times reporters Eric P. Schmitt and Thom Shanker, authors of Counterstrike: The Untold Story of America's Secret Campaign Against Al Qaeda (2012). Pre-registration is required.

**6pm - 8pm Roundtable Discussion: "Immigration and Identity in the US and Europe"**

**Where:** Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please join the Center for European Studies and the European Union Center of Excellence in a forum for cross-disciplinary discussion about anti-immigrant sentiment, issues of citizenship and identity, and minority rights in a time of severe economic crisis. The goal is to foster a truly transatlantic dialogue by bringing together faculty who analyze these issues in the US and Europe, as there is a good deal of similarity between the plight of Latinas/Muslims in the US and Muslims in Europe. Featuring Michaël Privot, the EU Delegation's expert on Muslim-West relations. Delegate Privot is visiting North Carolina as part of the Delegation's 'Building Inclusive Societies' program. Delegate Privot has more than a decade of experience in interreligious work and community building in Muslim communities in Europe. Mr. Privot will be joined by UNC faculty: Sahar Amer (Asian Studies), Juliane Hammer (Religious Studies), Jeff Spinner-Havel (Political Science), Anthony D. Perez (Sociology) and Paul Cuadros (Journalism), who will serve as the moderator. This event is free and open to the public. A Q&A session will follow the roundtable discussion. Sponsored by the UNC Center for European Studies. For more information, please email Anna Brigeovich at [brigeovich@unc.edu](mailto:brigeovich@unc.edu).

**6:30pm - 7:30pm Lecture: Othering Jerusalem: The Politics of Imperial Representation**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, Room 4003

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

This talk will focus on how Orientalism in 19th century European travel narratives was used to achieve European superiority over the Muslim "other" by projecting a European identity onto Jerusalem's religious monuments and architecture. French Orientalism will also be compared to the modern-day process of Judaization that examines the way in which the State of Israel delegitimizes the Arab presence by projecting a Jewish identity on those same spaces. Suja Sawaf is an MA candidate in Franco-Arab studies at UNC. She received her BA in Global Affairs and International Development and a second major in French from UNC Greensboro. Her research interests include Orientalist studies, French and Francophone literature, and modern Arabic literature. Refreshments will be served!

Fri Oct 5, 2012

**All day Conference: Security Studies in Times of Transition**

Thu Oct 4, 2012 - Sun Oct 7, 2012

**Where:** Friday Center, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Conference, October 4-6, 2012: Security Studies in Times of Transition (<http://www.isanet.org/meetings/tiss-iss-issac-2012.html>). The 2012 sectional conference of the International Security Studies Section of ISA and the International Security and Arms Control Section of APSA, in conjunction with the Triangle Institute of Security Studies, Friday Center in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Keynote speakers: New York Times reporters Eric P. Schmitt and Thom Shanker, authors of Counterstrike: The Untold Story of America's Secret Campaign Against Al Qaeda (2012). Pre-registration is required.



Sat Oct 6, 2012

**All day Conference: Security Studies in Times of Transition**

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**Where:** Friday Center, Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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Mon Oct 8, 2012

**6pm - 8pm Fundraiser Dinner: The Furlow Fund's 2nd Annual "Smiling Faces" Benefit**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

You are cordially invited to join a fund raising dinner for the Palestinian Cleft Society sponsored by the Furlow Fund at the UNC Medical Foundation. The Palestinian Cleft Society was founded in 2007 to provide free care for Palestinian children with cleft lip and palate, and other congenital craniofacial anomalies. The Cleft Society is made up of Palestinian surgeons, speech therapists, dentists, orthodontists, geneticists, and pediatricians, as well as foreign cleft practitioners who have provided support to the Palestinian practitioners. To date, the Palestinian Cleft Society, in conjunction with the Furlow Fund, has provided free surgery and services to over 950 Palestinian children with craniofacial anomalies. Event will include the following: · Keynote Speaker: Dr. Leonard Furlow, after whom the Fund is named. · Amber Webb, program manager of Smile Train · Music by Sarah Zamameri, violin · Dabke dancers · Silent auction with original art Tickets are \$15 for students and \$25 for adults. To purchase tickets and find more information about the Furlow Fund, please visit [here](#) or contact Sonya Patel at [sonyapatel@unc.edu](mailto:sonyapatel@unc.edu).

Wed Oct 10, 2012

**12pm - 1pm**

**Event: Morocco and the Arab Spring: Strategies of Authoritarian Survival, Wednesdays at the Center**

**Where:** John Hope Franklin Center in Room 240

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Wednesdays @ the Center Presented by Professor Abdeslam Maghraoui, Political Science, Duke University

**12pm - 1pm**

**Lecture: Prof. Abdeslam Maghraoui: "Where Have All the Radicals Gone? Collective Norms and Social Preferences of Muslim Youth in Morocco"**

**Where:** John Hope Franklin Center Room 240 Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Professor Abdeslam Maghraoui is Associate Professor of the Practice of Political Science and Core Faculty in the Duke Islamic Studies Center. He has traveled frequently to Morocco since the Arab Spring uprisings. Sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center and the Duke Middle East Studies Center. For more information, please visit [here](#) or contact Kelly Schwehm at [kelly.schwehm@duke.edu](mailto:kelly.schwehm@duke.edu).

**12pm - 1:30pm Panel Discussion: "The End to Soft Power? The EU and the Middle East"**

**Where:** Peabody 008, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The second installment of the "Conversations on Europe" videoconferencing series this year brings together experts, via remoteconnection, to discuss the range and level of European influence in theMiddle East. Europe has, until recently, been an attractive model forcountries in democratization, because of the non-threatening,non-military way Europe—and the EU in particular—attracted adherents.Almost two years after the Arab Spring, does Europe retain any ability influence events? Panelists will include: Tal Sadeh (Tel AvivUniversity); Urfan Khaliq (Cardiff University); Beverly Crawford (University of California, Berkeley). Ronald Linden (University ofPittsburgh) will moderate. Audience participation is invited. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, pleasecontact Anna Brigevech at [brigevech@unc.edu](mailto:brigevech@unc.edu). Sponsored by the UNCEuropean Union Center of Excellence and Center for European Studies,with support from the European Union Delegation to the United States,the UNC Global Studies Center, and the University of Pittsburgh.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 7pm - 8:30pm Event: Turkish Coffee Day

**Where:** Hamilton 569, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Turkish Student Association is proud to announce its first event of the semester, Turkish Coffee Day. There will be a discussion on the history of Turkish Coffee and its importance in Turkish culture, followed by a short video demonstration of how to make Turkish coffee, and then a tasting of this delicious beverage. Last, but not least, there will be an optional \$1 raffle to win a Turkish coffee set. Hosted by the UNC Turkish Student Association in partnership with the Turkish Embassy of Washington, D.C. and Kurukahveci Mehmet Efendi Mahdumlari. For more information, please contact Caitlin Nettleton at caitlin\_nettleton@unc.edu.

Thu Oct 11, 2012

### 7pm - 8pm Discussion: Dr. Linda Quiquix: "Palestine: Spatial Forms of Liberation and Independence"

**Where:** Gardner 105, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Dr. Linda Quiquix will discuss the role played by cartography in the Palestinian movement's shift from liberation to independence at the onset of Oslo. Dr. Quiquix is a post-doctoral fellow in Critical Global Humanities at Brown University. Her research traces the map's ubiquitous role in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict to examine the way in which conceptions of space determine politics. She received her doctorate from the Department of Geography, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This event is sponsored by UNC Students for Justice in Palestine. For more information, please contact Prof. Elyse Crystall at vidalia@email.unc.edu.

### 7pm - 8pm Event: Israeli Soap Opera & Pizza Nights

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center Room 1005, 7 pm

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Hebrew Program at UNC and Hillel at UNC invite you to Israeli Soap Opera & Pizza Nights. Come join us for a new Israeli Soap Opera Series and a fascinating cultural experience. Each screening night will showcase two episodes of the successful Israeli TV series "Serugim - First Season." "Serugim" is an Israeli television drama which deals with the lives of five Modern Religious Jewish single men and women in the Katamon neighborhood of Jerusalem as they attempt to navigate the frequently contradictory worlds of contemporary Israel and traditional observance. The title comes from the type of Kippah (skullcap) often worn by members of the Religious Zionist group the series depicts, the "kippa sruga"—the crocheted kippah.

### 7:30pm - 8:30pm

**Event:** Prof. Shalom Goldman: "Johnny Cash in the Holy Land: Christian Zionism and American Popular Culture"

**Where:** Divinity School Goodson Chapel Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Shalom Goldman, Professor of Religion, together with folksinger Lisa Deaton, will present "Johnny Cash in the Holy Land: Christian Zionism and American Popular Culture." He is the author of "Zeal for Zion: Christians, Jews, and the Idea of the Promised Land" (University of North Carolina Press, 2009), in which he argues that Christian Zionism in America actually is much older and broader than most realize and involves an understanding of America as a kind of Israel-like promised land for people escaping religious and political persecution. Goldman refers to Johnny Cash in his presentation title because Cash was baptized in the Jordan River; he and his wife, June Carter Cash, traveled to Israel five times. Folksinger Lisa Deaton will perform music related to Goldman's talk. Deaton plays and sings with three bands, The Georgia Mudcats, an Appalachian String Band; Mulligan Stew, an Irish and old time band; and LD and The Blind Dates, an eclectic folk acoustic band. There will also be performances by Duke faculty musicians. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit there or contact Serena Elliott at serena.elliott@duke.edu. Sponsored by the Duke Center for Jewish Studies and the Duke Divinity School.

Fri Oct 12, 2012

2pm - 3pm

**Web Seminar: Fellowships at the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University**

**Where:** Online

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Fellowships at the Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Harvard University "Subjectivities and Identities in Eurasia" Deadline: January 8, 2013 More information: <http://daviscenter.fas.harvard.edu>- Q&A session with convening faculty at ASEEES Convention Saturday, November 17, 12 p.m., 5 Fifty 5 Restaurant, Private Dining Room- Online webinars: Friday, October 12, 2 p.m. EST Friday, November 30, 2 p.m. EST Wednesday, January 2, 2 p.m. EST The Davis Center is pleased to announce the theme for its 2013-2014 Fellows Program. The Fellows Program brings together scholars at early and later stages in their careers to consider a common theme spanning the social sciences and humanities. The program is coordinated by faculty from across Harvard University whose research interests include aspects of the selected theme. In 2013-2014, the Fellows Program will be coordinated by Professors Terry Martin (History) and Stephanie Sandler (Slavic Languages and Literatures). The theme for 2013-2014 is "Subjectivities and Identities in Eurasia." Imagining a personal, ethnic, religious, sexual, or national identity may be no simple matter in any culture, but for the people of Russia and Eurasia this always has been a fraught process. The very question of subjectivity has been self-consciously scrutinized and as readily rejected as embraced. The Fellows Program will examine a range of theoretical approaches and case studies, with an eye to gaining a greater understanding of where the work of constructing identity happens (in domestic, public, textual, and virtual spaces) and what factors constrain, promote, and shape that work. The Davis Center invites scholars whose work considers subjectivities and identities, their formation and structure, their emphases on uniqueness and on replication. In addition to pursuing their own research, Fellows will participate in a regular interdisciplinary seminar series with sponsoring faculty and advanced graduate students. Papers will be presented by the Fellows, Harvard faculty, and invited outside speakers. For more detailed information on the Fellows Program, and opportunities to apply for regional, postdoctoral, and senior fellowships, please visit the Davis Center website, <http://daviscenter.fas.harvard.edu>. Note that scholars whose work does not address the annual theme may still apply for fellowships at the Davis Center; their applications will receive full consideration. We invite you to consider applying and to forward this message to colleagues and advanced graduate students who may be interested.

Sun Oct 14, 2012

5pm - 6pm **Discussion: Suja Sawafta: "The Aftermath of the Arab Spring"**

**Where:** Chicle Language Institute, 101 East Weaver Street, Suite G-1, Carrboro, NC

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Given recent events in the Arab world, the Chicle Language Institute will begin its fall series with a talk by Suja Sawafta on the situation in the region and what we can expect in the near future. She will take questions from the audience. Suja Sawafta is an M.A. candidate in Franco-Arab studies at UNC. She received her B.A. in Global Affairs and International Development and a second major in French from UNC-Greensboro. Her research interests include Orientalist studies, French and Francophone literature, and modern Arabic literature. She also teaches Arabic at CHICLE. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please email: [chicle@chi-cle.com](mailto:chicle@chi-cle.com) or visit the Chicle Language Institute website.

Tue Oct 16, 2012

7pm - 8pm **Film: Nar (Pomegranate)**

**Where:** Varsity Theater

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join the Middle East Film Series for a screening of Nar, directed by Ümit Ünal, which details the story of a woman's search for justice. Like the seeds of a pomegranate, each of us is distinct, yet connected. Introduction and discussion will be led by UNC Professor Banu Gokarikel. For more information about the film, please visit here, or contact Regina Higgins at [rkhiggin@email.unc.edu](mailto:rkhiggin@email.unc.edu). Films in the Middle East Film Series as part of the Ackland Film Forum Full information here: <http://www.ackland.org/Visit/AdultPrograms/AcklandFilmForum/index.htm>

Wed Oct 17, 2012

5pm - 6pm

**Lecture: October 17, 5:00 p.m. David Shulman, Renee Lang Professor of Humanistic Studies at Hebrew University of Jerusalem: "Re-inventing Gandhi and Martin Luther King in Palestine: Notes from the Peace Front."**

**Where:** TBA

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Lecture: October 17, 5:00 p.m. David Shulman, Renee Lang Professor of Humanistic Studies at Hebrew University of Jerusalem: "Re-inventing Gandhi and Martin Luther King in Palestine: Notes from the Peace Front." This lecture will include a short clip from the film Budrus and will followed by a reception and book signing. Duke University, location to be announced. Sponsored by the Duke Center for Civic Engagement.

6pm - 7pm

**Lecture: Prof. David Shulman: "Re-Inventing Gandhi and Martin Luther King in Palestine: Notes From the Peace Front"**

**Where:** Westbrook 0012, Duke Divinity School

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Prof. David Shulman is a member of the joint Israeli-Palestinian Life-in-Common (or Ta'ayush) grassroots movement for non-violence. On Oct. 17th, Prof. Laurie Patton, Dean of the Trinity College of Arts & Sciences at Duke, will give brief comments after Shulman's lecture. A public reception and book signing will follow. On Thursday, Oct. 18, Shulman will moderate a panel discussion with faculty from area research universities that considers the rewards and challenges encountered in international peace work. Select readings written by Shulman and more information on above e vents are available on the Duke Center for Civic Engagement website Shulman's visit is hosted by the Duke Center for Civic Engagement and the Department of Religion.

Thu Oct 18, 2012

10am - 11am

**Panel discussion: David Shulman, Renee Lang Professor of Humanistic Studies at Hebrew University of Jerusalem**

**Where:** Hebrew University of Jerusalem

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Panel discussion on religion, conflict and engagement, considering the "every day forms of wickedness" which are routinely encountered in international peace work as well as the possibility of achieving a sense of inner freedom in the face of this conflict. Duke University, location and additional participants to be announced. Sponsored by the Duke Center for Civic Engagement.

10am - 12pm **Panel Discussion: International Peace Work**

**Where:** Westbrook 0014, Duke Divinity School

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

10am - 11am

**Panel discussion: October 18, 10:00 a.m. David Shulman, Renee Lang Professor of Humanistic Studies at Hebrew University of Jerusalem**

**Where:** TBA

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Panel discussion on religion, conflict and engagement, considering the "every day forms of wickedness" which are routinely encountered in international peace work as well as the possibility of achieving a sense of inner freedom in the face of this conflict. Duke University, location and additional participants to be announced. Sponsored by the Duke Center for Civic Engagement.

4pm - 5pm **Lecture: "What Counts as True: A View from the Tamil Ramayana"**

**Where:** Rubenstein Library's Biddle Rare Book Room, Duke West Campus.

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

4:30pm - 6pm **Lecture Series: Muslims and Democracy from Cairo to DC**

**Where:** Room 136 Social Science on West Campus

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Citizenship, Democracy, and Elections Lectures Presented by Abdulkader Sinno, Indiana University

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

6:30pm - 9:30pm

**Event: Pakistani Students' Association host Pakistan's first Oscar winner, Sharmeen Obaid Chinoy**

**Where:** White Lecture Hall

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Pakistani Students' Association will host Pakistan's first Oscar winner, Sharmeen Obaid Chinoy, on Thursday, October 18th in White Lecture Hall from 6 30pm - 9pm. Sharmeen will give a speech and there will be a special viewing of her upcoming series Ho Yaqeen.

Fri Oct 19, 2012

3pm - 5pm Lecture: Europe's Deepest Border: The Strait of Gibraltar in Modern Times

**Where:** Borderworks Humanities Lab Bay 5, Smith Warehouse

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Europe's Deepest Border: The Strait of Gibraltar in Modern Times Sasha Pack University of Buffalo (SUNY)  
Friday, October 19, 3:00-5:00 pm Borderworks Humanities Lab Bay 5, Smith Warehouse This talk will examine the history of the Euro-African border in the western Mediterranean during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Border security may have become a defining global anxiety of our time, but the concept has long bedeviled the range of kingdoms, empires, alliances, and federations operating in the Strait and its northern and southern hinterlands. By the latter nineteenth century, the Strait's strategic position bridging continents and dividing seas invited neo-imperial conquest with its attendant rules and technologies, all of which overlay a region that had for five centuries formed the approximate boundary between the Christian and Muslim worlds. As a result, the region became extraordinarily diverse, not only in ethnic and religious terms, but also in the types of politics and borders to be found there. Intensive circulation and cross-border traffic, long characteristic of the region, became increasingly entangled in imperial and Great Power struggles. This volatile dynamic spawned its share of guerrilla violence, civil war, and ethnic cleansing in the twentieth century, but this borderland never became the flashpoint of wider conflict. Sasha D. Pack is Associate Professor of History at the University at Buffalo (SUNY). His book, *Tourism and Dictatorship: Europe's Peaceful Invasion of Franco's Spain* (New York, 2006), won the "Best First Book, 2004-2006" Prize from the Association for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies, and has appeared in Spanish translation under the title, *La invasión pacífica* (Madrid, 2009). He has published articles in *The Journal of Modern History*, *Siglo XX*, and other academic reviews, and serves on the editorial board of the *Bulletin for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies*. Co-Sponsored by the Borderworks Humanities Lab (Franklin Humanities Institute), Center for European Studies, and Department of History

Mon Oct 22, 2012

5pm - 6pm

**Discussion: Dr. Jeanette Jouili: "Islamic Popular Culture and the Fashioning of Moderate Muslim Men and Women in Post-7/7 UK"**

**Where:** East Duke Parlors Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Jeanette S. Jouili is a 2012-13 postdoctoral fellow in the Program in Women's Studies at Duke University. She obtained her PhD in Sociology/Anthropology jointly from the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris, France, and the European University Viadrina, in Frankfurt-Oder, Germany. She has held research positions at Amsterdam University and the International Institute for the Study of Islam in the Modern World in the Netherlands, and was a fellow at the Society for the Humanities at Cornell University in 2011-2012. Her current research project is on the Islamic cultural and artistic scene in the UK and France. Her forthcoming book is about women in the Islamic revival in France and Germany. This talk is part of the Duke Women's Studies Feminism and Freedom Series. Sponsored by Duke Asian American and Middle Eastern Studies, the Duke Center for Documentary Studies, and the Duke Department of Psychology and Neuroscience, Duke Romance Studies, the Duke Islamic Studies Center, and the Duke Department of International Comparative Studies. For more information, please visit [here](#) or contact Melanie Mitchell at [melanie.mitchell@duke.edu](mailto:melanie.mitchell@duke.edu).

7:30pm - 8:30pm

**Film and Discussion: Verrücktes Blut/Deli Kanli/Crazy Blood with Director Nurkan Erpulat**

**Where:** Perkins Library 217, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Screening: *Verrücktes Blut/Deli Kanli/Crazy Blood* in German with English subtitles, followed by Q&A

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 8:30pm - 9:30pm Event: Watch Party—Foreign Policy Presidential Debate

**Where:** Nelson Mandela Auditorium FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

J Street UNC will be hosting a watch party for the Foreign Policy Presidential Debate along with a collection of UNC foreign policy organizations. Pre-debate discussions about the major policy issues that will be topics in the debate and campus attitudes toward them will be hosted by the co-sponsoring organizations. The debate will start at 9pm. Co-sponsors: J Street UNC, Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense, Roosevelt Institute Foreign Policy Center, Campus Y, UNC Hillel, STAND, Advocates for Human Rights, Campus Blueprint, Carolina China Network. Please contact [jstreetunc@gmail.com](mailto:jstreetunc@gmail.com) with any questions.

**Tue Oct 23, 2012**

### 12pm - 2pm

**Lecture: Prof. Juliane Hammer: "Men are the Protectors of Women: Negotiating Marriage, Feminism, and (Islamic) Law in American Muslim Efforts against Domestic Violence"**

**Where:** Bingham Hall 217, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Juliane Hammer is an Associate Professor at the Department of Religious Studies at UNC, and specializes in Islamic Studies. Her areas of research include: American Muslims; gender discourses in American Muslim communities; Muslim women's and gender studies; theory and method in the study of Islam; Sufism and food; modern and contemporary Muslim approaches to the Qur'an; marriage, family, and sexuality in religions. This talk is part of the Islam Reading Group, a group of UNC and Duke students and faculty who come together throughout the year to discuss a pertinent paper or topic in Islamic Studies. The paper is usually disseminated in advance of the talk to facilitate discussion. Some refreshments will be served, but feel free to bring lunch. For more information, and to RSVP, please contact Candace Mixon ([cmixon@email.unc.edu](mailto:cmixon@email.unc.edu)). Candace will also share with you a short paper in advance.

### 6pm - 7pm

**Reception and Talk: "Representing Turkish Women on the German Screen" with Director Nurkan Erpulat**

**Where:** Toy Lounge in Dey Hall, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Nurkan Erpulat was born in Ankara, Turkey in 1974. After studying acting in Izmir, he moved to Berlin at the age of 25 and learned German. In Berlin, Erpulat studied theater education and directing at the Ernst Busch Theaterhochschule, one of the most renowned theater academies in Germany. In 2011, Erpulat received the award 'Best Up-and-Coming Director.' As of the 2011/12 theater season, he has been director in residence at the Düsseldorfer Schauspielhaus. For more information, please contact Dr. Priscilla Layne ([playne@email.unc.edu](mailto:playne@email.unc.edu)) or Jenise Washington ([jenise.washington@duke.edu](mailto:jenise.washington@duke.edu)).

**Wed Oct 24, 2012**

### All day World View K-12 Symposium

Wed Oct 24, 2012 - Fri Oct 26, 2012

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

### 12pm - 1pm Lecture: Prof. Maleiha Malik: "Anti-Muslim Prejudice in Europe and the U.S."

**Where:** UNC School of Law, Classroom 5046

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Maleiha Malik is a Professor of Law at King's College, University of London. Her research interests include jurisprudence and legal theory, feminist theory and discrimination law. Her relevant publications include *Discrimination Law: Theory and Context* (2008) and *Anti-Muslim Prejudice in the West - Past and Present*. Malik's presentation will explore anti-Muslim prejudice in Europe and the U.S., including the roots of misunderstandings about Islam and Muslims, debates around the wearing of the veil, and the linkages between US and European political actors and institutions who have mobilized against European and American Muslims. Sponsored by the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies. For more information, please contact Regina Higgins at [rkhiggin@email.unc.edu](mailto:rkhiggin@email.unc.edu).

### 3pm - 4:30pm Event: Anti-Muslim Prejudice in the West

**Where:** Room 240 at John Hope Franklin Center

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

British Council, Our Shared Future Initiative Lecture Presented by Professor Maleiha Malik, King's College, University of London

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 6pm - 7pm Discussion: A Conversation with Laura Poitras

**Where:** Nasher Museum of Art, Duke University, Reception to follow, 7:00-8:00pm

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us for an evening with documentary filmmaker Laura Poitras at Duke's Nasher Museum. Known for her incisive and nuanced portraits of individuals that emerge in and from wartime in the Middle East and New York City, Poitras is an Emmy and Academy award nominated filmmaker. Her films, *My Country, My Country* and *The Oath* won numerous recognitions including the Inspiration Award and the Special Jury Award at the Full Frame Documentary Film Festival respectively. A recipient of a Peabody Award, Guggenheim Fellowship, and a Media Arts Fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation/Tribeca Film Institute, Poitras is currently working on the third film in the series dealing with increased surveillance and security. Arts advocate, historic preservationist, author and accomplished television interviewer Barbara Lee Diamondstein-Spielvogel will facilitate the discussion. Prescreening of all films at the Griffith Film Theater, Duke University. Hosted by The Screen Society and the Program in Arts of the Moving Image Flag Wars: Wednesday, October 3, 7:00pm *My Country, My Country*: Monday, October 8, 7:00pm *The Oath*: Monday, October 22, 7:00pm For more information, please visit here. Co-sponsored by the Rare Book, Manuscript and Special Collections Library, the Program in the Arts of the Moving Image, and the Center for Documentary Studies.

Thu Oct 25, 2012

### All day World View K-12 Symposium

Wed Oct 24, 2012 - Fri Oct 26, 2012

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

### 5:30pm - 6:30pm

**Talk: Michael Penn (NHC Fellow) on "Changing Times and Changing Texts: Syriac Christian Reactions to the Rise of Islam"**

**Where:** 0014 Westbrook

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Syriac Christian reactions to the rise of Islam. The talk is sponsored by the Center for Late Ancient Studies and will be Thursday, October 25, 5:30 in 0014 Westbrook (Divinity School, Duke west Campus).

Fri Oct 26, 2012

### 7:30pm - 8:30pm Discussion: "Iran and Israel: Beyond Politics"

**Where:** United Church of Chapel Hill 1321 Martin Luther King Blvd, Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

An evening discussion with Yuri Haasz and Majid Interviewed by Catherine Cadden \* Learn more about the two countries from an insider's view \* Understand root causes of the conflict \* Discuss nonviolent solutions YURI HAASZ was born and raised in Israel and moved to Brazil in 1996. As a Rotary World Peace Fellow, Yuri holds an MA in International Relations with a concentration in Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution from the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. His work and research on questions of identity, conflict and nonviolence have led Yuri to work in Israel / Palestine with Human Rights Watch and local grassroots NGOs: Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions and Emek Shave. In 2012, Yuri was part of a trainer team in the Occupied Palestinian Territories, offering a 9-day residential training for more than 100 Israelis, Palestinians and internationals in Nonviolent Communication™, an approach that has been central to Yuri's work with nonviolence. Yuri is the founder and chair of the South America chapter of FFIPP (Faculty for Israeli Palestinian Peace) . MAJID was born and raised in Tehran and moved to the U.S. in 2006. Because of tensions he saw between East and West, he became involved in activist groups that promoted mutual understanding and nonviolent solutions. Majid became a facilitator for the Awakening the Dreamer Symposium and began offering talks on Iranian art and culture for Western audiences to raise awareness about everyday Iranian people. As part of his passion for sharing Iranian art, Majid has co-produced and performed evenings of Sufi poetry and music around North Carolina. He is also a software globalization engineer at SAS in Cary, North Carolina. CATHERINE CADDEN is an international Center for Nonviolent Communication Certified Trainer and author of *Peaceable Revolution Through Education*. She lives in Chapel Hill. For more information, please call 919-929-3293.

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Sat Oct 27, 2012

### 4pm - 5pm Film: JIHAD WITHOUT BORDER

**Where:** EB1 1007 Engineering Bldg. 1, Centennial Campus North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Shahriar Kabir's documentary on Rise of Islamic militancy and future of secular democracy in Pakistan You are invited to join the screening of JIHAD WITHOUT THE BORDER a documentary on the Rise of Islamic militancy and future of secular democracy in Pakistan directed by renowned author, journalist, human right activist from Bangladesh Shahriar Kabir on October 27, 2012 at North Carolina State University . You will find a link to Shahriar Kabir's biography here [http://www.secularvoiceofbangladesh.org/A\\_humanisjt\\_by\\_Dr\\_Roy.htm](http://www.secularvoiceofbangladesh.org/A_humanisjt_by_Dr_Roy.htm). More links: At Kean University: [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eGopdk98yHUBangladesh Genocide](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eGopdk98yHUBangladesh%20Genocide): <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JURRnMWYpVc> SPEAKERS: Shahriar Kabir, Director David Gilmartin, Professor of History, North Carolina State University Bob Etheridge, former member of the U.S. House of representative (tentative) Steve Rao, Morrisville Council Member, At Large ORGANIZERS: Shompriti Forum (<http://www.shompritiforum.org/>) Duke Islamic Studies Center (<http://www.jhfc.duke.edu/disc/>) (<http://tirnscholars.org/>) South Asian People's Union Against Fundamentalism and Communism Contact: (919)451-3153; (919) 427-9972

Sun Oct 28, 2012

### 4pm - 7pm Event: Turkish Republic Day

**Where:** Turk Evi 743 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please join us for good food, friends and fun! Some highlights include teaching of a traditional Turkish dance, singing of the Turkish national anthem, and a performance by the UNC Achordants at 6pm! If you liked Turkish coffee day, don't worry, we will also have tea and Turkish coffee! Please bring a dish if you can! We will have basic food items, thanks to the Bosphorus Restaurant and Med Deli, but we could definitely use more delicious Turkish food. Sponsored by The Turkish Student Association at UNC-Chapel Hill and Carolina Turk Evi The event is open to the public. Parking is limited - walking is advised and it is only 10 minutes from the Planetarium! For more information, please contact Caitlin Nettleton at [caitlin\\_nettleton@unc.edu](mailto:caitlin_nettleton@unc.edu).

Mon Oct 29, 2012

### 4:30pm - 6pm Lecture Series: Syria: What Lies Ahead?

**Where:** Room 240 in the John Hope Franklin Center

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Part of the Lecture Series on The Islamic Middle East & Its Religious Minorities Presented by Professor Joshua Landis, University of Oklahoma

### 6pm - 7pm Event: Coptic Music by Dr. George Guirguis

**Where:** New West in Room 219 at UNC

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Egyptian sweets and drinks will be served. Sponsored by the UNC Arabic Program

### 8pm - 9pm Lecture: Ethan Casey on Pakistan and South Asia

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, room 1005

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

UNC will be hosting writer/journalist Ethan Casey on Monday for a special FREE lecture on Pakistan and South Asia. Mr. Casey has traveled to Pakistan and India many times and has written two books about his experiences. He will be speaking at UNC in the FedEx Global Education Center room 1005 at 7:00 pm on Monday, Oct. 29. Refreshments will be served. Mr. Casey's book 'Alive and Well in Pakistan: A Human Journey in a Dangerous Time' has been called "magnificent" by Ahmed Rashid, author of "Taliban" and 'Descent into Chaos'; "intelligent and compelling ... the insights of a singular, clear eyed and human traveler" by Booker Prize-shortlisted novelist Mohsin Hamid, and "wonderful ... a model of travel writing" by Edwidge Danticat. Ethan Casey writes often for the Pakistani daily newspaper 'Dawn' and contributes to 'The Huffington Post' as well as writing frequently on his own website. In his writing and public speaking, he works to help improve Americans' awareness of both the historic and the contemporary situations in Pakistan and Haiti.



Tue Oct 30, 2012

**12:30pm - 2pm Lecture: Dr. Joshua Landis: "Syria: What lies ahead?"**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, Room 4003 (4th floor)

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Joshua M. Landis is Director of the Center for Middle East Studies and Associate Professor of Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Landis teaches modern Middle Eastern history and politics and writes on Syria and its surrounding countries. He writes "SyriaComment," a daily newsletter on Syrian politics that attracts some 3,000 readers a day. It is widely read by officials in Washington, Europe and Syria. Dr. Landis regularly travels to Washington DC to consult with the State Department and other government agencies. Cosponsored by the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies. This lecture is free and open to the public. Due to the time of lecture, free parking will not be available on campus. For off-street parking in Chapel Hill, please see here.

Thu Nov 1, 2012

**5:30pm - 6:30pm Film and Concert: "Without a Fight" + Megafaun**

**Where:** 5:30pm – Food truck and presentations 7:00pm – Film screening Memorial Hall, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Without A Fight is a feature length documentary film that explores how soccer can facilitate social change in Kibera, Africa's largest slum. Footage of violent clashes fueled by polarizing national presidential elections is intertwined with profiles of youth from different religious and ethnic backgrounds as they navigate daily life and prepare for the final championship soccer game of the season. Filmmakers followed players from Carolina for Kibera's youth soccer league and provide a glimpse into an Africa few Americans have seen. Megafaun will provide live musical accompaniment to the screening of Without A Fight. Tickets to the screening are \$15 for the public, \$10 for UNC faculty and staff, and \$5 for students with ID. Children under 12 are free. For a trailer of the movie, see [withoutafight.org](http://withoutafight.org). For more information, contact Beth-Ann Kutchma, 919.599.6504, [chasethemadlion@gmail.com](mailto:chasethemadlion@gmail.com).

**6:30pm - 7:30pm**

**Lecture: Michael Muhammad Knight: "Race, Religion, and Authenticity in American Islam: The Nubian Islamic Hebrews"**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, room 4003, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Michael Muhammad Knight is a PhD candidate at the Department of Religion at UNC. His research topics include: Islam as an American religion; new religious movements; race, ethnicity, immigration, and identity formation; orthodoxy and heresy; theories of religion. This talk is part of Islam in the Global Context Speaker Series. For more information, please contact Rose Aslan at [rsaslan@email.unc.edu](mailto:rsaslan@email.unc.edu).

**7pm - 8pm Workshop: "Is Peace Possible?"**

**Where:** Union Room 3409, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Care about Israel and the Palestinians, but aren't sure if we'll ever reach peace? Worried the conflict is unsolvable? Want to learn more about the biggest obstacles to peace? Join J Street UNC for the nationally praised "Is Peace Possible?" workshop by The S. Daniel Abraham Center for Middle East Peace and The Atlantic. Using interactive fact videos, we will explore the specific history and current issues on the ground related to the borders between Israel and the Palestinian territories and the disputed areas in West and East Jerusalem. There will be discussions and popcorn. For more information, contact [jstreetunc@gmail.com](mailto:jstreetunc@gmail.com). The workshop can be previewed at here, <http://ispeacepossible.com/>

Fri Nov 2, 2012

**All day Conference: "The Near Future: Volatility, Opportunity, and Critique"**

Fri Nov 2, 2012 - Mon Nov 5, 2012

**Where:**

Panels and talks will be held in Saunders Hall, Murray Hall, MurpheyHall, and Bingham Hall on UNC Chapel Hill's main campus.

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

<http://www.criticalgeography.org/index.php/conference-specifics> 19thAnnual Conference on Critical Geography, UNC-Chapel Hill. Free, but registration is requested. Sponsored by the Department of Geography, UNC-Chapel Hill, "Human Geography: A New Radical Journal," the Institute for Arts and Humanities at UNC Chapel Hill, the UNC Center for Global Initiatives, the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies. Presentations include: Will McInerney, Kane Smego, Mohammad Moussa, and Sameer Abdel-khalek, "Poetic Portraits of a Revolution: Snap Shots ." Jason Cons, Bucknell University, "Histories of Sensitivity: Producing Sensitive Space on the India-Bangladesh Border." Majed Akhter, University of Arizona, "The Geopolitics of Downstream: The Baglihar Decision and the Indus Waters Treaty of 1960." Lacin Tutalar, University of Kentucky, "Mediating Power Through One's Body and Emotional Labor: Reproducing Private Space in a Public Setting?" Brittany Cook, University of Kentucky, "Between Occupations: A Spectrum of Resistance by Palestinians in Nicosia, Cyprus." Michal Braier, Ben Gurion Univ. of the Negev, Israel, "Planning as Resistance: Independent Zoning Plans in East Jerusalem." Mara Duer, Internat'l Christian University, Japan, "Finding a Place in the City: Spatial Securitization in the Western World." Laurel Bradley, UNC-Chapel Hill, "Embodying Belonging: Filipina Migrant Workers' Claims for Israeli Inclusion." Simone Popperl, University of California, Irvine, "Mobility as Protest in the West Bank."

Sat Nov 3, 2012

**All day Conference: "The Near Future: Volatility, Opportunity, and Critique"**

Fri Nov 2, 2012 - Mon Nov 5, 2012

**Where:**

Panels and talks will be held in Saunders Hall, Murray Hall, MurpheyHall, and Bingham Hall on UNC Chapel Hill's main campus.

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

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**12pm - 1pm (Anti-) Conference: Visualizing Human Rights**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, UNC - CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us for Center for Global Initiatives' genre-busting anti-conference, Visualizing Human Rights - an incredible day filled with artists, performers, and advocates who use their skills to advance the struggle for dignity and human rights both locally and globally. Come to reflect, create, celebrate, and think about human rights. · Guest interview with Dick Gordon host of The Story · Make your own beats with Carolina's Beat Making Lab · Drumming, masks, and puppets with Paperhand Puppet Intervention · Delicious local food from Vimala's Curry Blossom Café For more information, and to register for your free ticket, visit Visualizing Human Rights, <http://unc.edu/vhr>

Sun Nov 4, 2012

**All day Conference: "The Near Future: Volatility, Opportunity, and Critique"**

Fri Nov 2, 2012 - Mon Nov 5, 2012

**Where:**

Panels and talks will be held in Saunders Hall, Murray Hall, Murphey Hall, and Bingham Hall on UNC Chapel Hill's main campus.

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

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Mon Nov 5, 2012

**5pm - 6pm Discussion: "Chapel Hill Bus Ads - Hateful? Useful? Lawful?"**

**Where:** Union Room 2420, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us in discussing the future of political dialogue at UNC. You may have seen the ads now covering 96 out of 104 Chapel Hill buses, calling for an end to US military aid to Israel. You might have also heard about the ads now blanketing the NYC subway, decrying "Jihad" and supporting Israel, the "civilized man." Pending the decision of our town council, both ads may be present on almost all of Chapel Hill's public transit. Come join an open, inclusive student discussion about free speech, Israel/Palestine, and the future of dialogue on this campus. Let your voice be heard. A representative from the Town Council may be joining us. We will be discussing the following ads: "Cut US Military Aid to Israel" Ad (currently on buses) and "Support Israel, Fight Jihad" (not currently on buses). Hosted by J Street UNC and cosponsored by the Campus Y and UNC Hillel. All voices are welcome. A Chapel Hill Town Council meeting about this issue follows at 7pm on MLK Blvd.

**7:30pm - 8:30pm Demons and Evil Angels in Early Judaism**

**Where:** William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** ccsmemc@gmail.com

**Description:**

CAROL NEWSOM, distinguished professor at Emory University, will discuss the origins and functions of demonic forces in early Judaism, exploring how speculation about demons and evil forces developed in the late Persian and Hellenistic periods of Judaism (4th-2nd centuries BCE). This lecture is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation in honor of Eli N. Evans, '58.

Tue Nov 6, 2012

**All day Event: Go Global—Get Your Passport!**

Tue Nov 6, 2012 - Thu Nov 8, 2012

**Where:** From 10AM to 3PM, 4003 FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Officials from the U.S. Department of State will be on campus for two days to accept passport applications and renewal applications (forms available at the event), and students, faculty, staff and their families are invited to attend. You can have passport photos taken at the event for \$7 by UNC One Card, or before the event at the UNC One Card Office. You are encouraged to get your photos before the event to avoid waiting. For details about the required materials and amount of payment to bring with you, please visit the links listed at the event website. Sponsored by UNC Global, the U.S. Department of State, and the UNC One Card Office. For questions about the event, please email [melissa\\_mcmurray@unc.edu](mailto:melissa_mcmurray@unc.edu).

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

Wed Nov 7, 2012

### All day Event: Go Global—Get Your Passport!

Tue Nov 6, 2012 - Thu Nov 8, 2012

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**Calendar:** Events at UNC

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Thu Nov 8, 2012

### 12:30pm - 1:30pm

**Talk: Prof. Carl Ernst: "Indian Lovers in Arabic and Persian Guise: Azad Bilgrami's Depiction of nayikas"**

**Where:** Incubator Room, Hyde Hall, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Prof. Carl Ernst will deliver this talk as part of the "New Directions in South Asian Studies" workshop. He is a specialist in Islamic studies, with a focus on West and South Asia. His published research, based on the study of Arabic, Persian, and Urdu, has been mainly devoted to the study of three areas: general and critical issues of Islamic studies, pre-modern and contemporary Sufism, and Indo-Muslim culture. Drinks will be provided; feel free to bring a lunch. For more information, please contact Iqbal Sevea at [isevea@email.unc.edu](mailto:isevea@email.unc.edu).

### 8pm - 9pm Film Screenings: "Rooted in Community: Three Documentaries Exploring Youth Culture in Indonesia"

**Where:** Nelson Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

This past summer Nourish International-UNC sent seven students across the globe to document their experiences in Yogyakarta, the academic hub of Indonesia. Working with local media organization Kampung Halaman they produced three documentaries that explore youth and student culture in Yogyakarta, examining the unique qualities of Indonesian life and the characteristics and issues that connect them to our own culture and campus. The featured documentaries include: "Kota Pelajar—The Student's City," "Jalan Tengah—The Middle Way," and "Wayang Gaul." For more information, please visit the event Facebook page or email Daniel Turner at [daniel.mn.turner@gmail.com](mailto:daniel.mn.turner@gmail.com). Sponsored by Nourish-UNC, the UNC Center for Global Initiatives, the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies.

Mon Nov 12, 2012

### 7pm - 8pm

**Film and Discussion: Turtles Can Fly (Kurdish) and Discussion with Navid Naderi, Duke Program in Literature**

**Where:** Richard White Lecture Hall on East Campus

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Tropes of Home: Films from the Middle East (a 5-film series)

### 7pm - 8pm Talk: Miko Peled: "Moving Beyond Zionism: A New Paradigm for the Future of Israel/Palestine"

**Where:** Manning Hall 209, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Israeli author and activist Miko Peled was born in Jerusalem and served in the Israeli army, but he found himself at odds with its methods. He is the grandson of Dr. Avraham Katznelson, a signer of Israel's Declaration of Independence, and the son of General Matti Peled, an officer in the 1948 war and a heroic general in the war of 1967. Later in life the general became an expert in Arab Affairs and a pioneer in the Israeli peace movement. The political became personal for Miko when his 13-year old niece was killed by a Palestinian suicide attack in Jerusalem. In his book, he provides a compelling window into the fear that haunts both peoples but also into the courage of all those who have been pursuing a steadfast grassroots struggle for equality for all in Israel-Palestine. Organized and sponsored by the Coalition for Peace with Justice. The event on Nov. 12 is co-sponsored with the Students for Justice in Palestine UNC. The event on Nov. 13 is co-sponsored with Balance and Accuracy in Journalism. For more information: [cpwj.contact@gmail.org](mailto:cpwj.contact@gmail.org)

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

Tue Nov 13, 2012

### 6pm - 8pm Film and Discussion: "Cultures of Resistance"

**Where:** Fred Brooks Bldg. FB 009

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Director Iara Lee's documentary featuring the work of artists and activists in the fight for social justice. Discussion will follow the screening.

Wed Nov 14, 2012

### All day World View Community College Symposium

Wed Nov 14, 2012 - Fri Nov 16, 2012

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

### 4:15pm - 6:30pm

#### Event: Small-scale Constituencies and Their Impact on 2012 (Meet and Greet and Lecture at 5:00PM)

**Where:** Fleishman Commons, Meet and Greet, Lecture in 04 Sanford Hall

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Part of Lecture Series on Citizenship, Democracy and Elections Presented by John Zogby, Senior Analyst, JZ Analytics

### 6:30pm - 7:30pm Event and Lecture: John Zogby: "Did Minorities Matter? Their Impact on the 2012 Elections"

**Where:** Meet & Greet 4:15-4:45pm Fleishman Commons Lecture 5:00-6:30pm Room 04 Sanford School Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

John Zogby, founder of the "Zogby Poll" and the Zogby companies, is an internationally respected pollster, opinion leader and best-selling author. He is currently a Senior Analyst with JZ Analytics. There will be a short reception from 4:15 - 4:45 in Fleishman Commons. This lecture is part of our Fall 2012 lecture series Citizenship, Democracy, Elections. Sponsored by the Duke University Middle East Studies Center, American Grand Strategy (AGS), Muslim Life, Duke Center for Civic Engagement (DCCE), DukeEngage, DeWitt Wallace Center for Media and Democracy, Kenan Institute for Ethics, Sociology, Triangle Institute for Security Studies (TISS) and Duke Human Rights Center (DHRC). For more information, please contact Kelly Schwehm at [kelly.schwehm@duke.edu](mailto:kelly.schwehm@duke.edu) or visit here: <http://islamicstudies.duke.edu/events/archive/2012/11/14/lecture-small-scale-constituencies-and-their-impact-on-2012>

### 7:30pm - 8:30pm

#### Talk: Miko Peled: "Moving Beyond Zionism: A New Paradigm for the Future of Israel/Palestine"

**Where:** Community Church of Chapel Hill UU 106 Purefoy Road Chapel Hill, NC 27514

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

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Thu Nov 15, 2012

### All day World View Community College Symposium

Wed Nov 14, 2012 - Fri Nov 16, 2012

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 6pm - 8pm Film and Discussion: "My Neighbourhood"

**Where:** Nelson Mandela Auditorium, Fed Ex Global Education Center

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Documentary featuring partnership of Muslim and Jewish activists in protesting the eviction of a Muslim family in East Jerusalem. Discussion will be led by Suhad Babaa, Education Coordinator, Just Vision. Co-sponsors: Carolina Center for Jewish Studies, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, Carolina Navigators, Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies, J Street UNC, World View

### 6pm - 8pm Film Screening: "My Neighborhood"

**Where:** Nelson Mandela Auditorium FedEx Global Education Center

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

From the producers of Budrus, Just Vision's new documentary features the partnership of Muslim and Jewish activists in protesting the eviction of a Muslim family in East Jerusalem. Discussion will be led by Suhad Babaa, the Education Coordinator of Just Vision. A trailer of the movie can be viewed here. Co-sponsors: Carolina Center for Jewish Studies, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, Carolina Navigators, Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies, J Street UNC, World View.

Mon Nov 19, 2012

### 2pm - 3pm

#### Lecture: "Crisis of democracy or renaissance of authoritarianism? Authoritarian challenges to new democracies in the Western Balkans."

**Where:** FEDEX GLOBAL EDUCATION CENTER 4TH FLOOR

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Center for European Studies and the European Union Center of Excellence invite all to a public lecture at UNC Monday, Nov. 19, 2012, at 2 pm. Dr. Vedran Dzihic (University of Vienna) will present "Crisis of democracy or renaissance of authoritarianism? Authoritarian challenges to new democracies in the Western Balkans." FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC "In the last few years of global economic crisis we see growing authoritarian challenges to new democracies in the Western Balkans. The crisis has changed the political landscape of the region as political elites seek new tools for retaining power and securing legitimacy in the eyes of the citizenry. I argue that current regimes in the Western Balkans increasingly seek answers to the political crisis by combining democratic practices with (newly) authoritarian ones. The new 'gray zone' regimes that have emerged keep the façade of democratic institutions and elections and combine them with new authoritarian policies, relying on old authoritarian values like nationalism. This damages the very notion of democracy and limits the effects of democratization." Dr. Dzihic will unpack these new authoritarian challenges to democracy with thought-provoking insights from Bosnia and Herzegovina, Serbia, Macedonia, Montenegro and Kosovo. Dr. Vedran Dzihic is Assistant Professor at the Institute for Political Sciences at the University of Vienna, and Senior Researcher at the Austrian Institute for International Affairs. He is also Co-Director of the Center for Advanced Studies of South East Europe. He has been Austrian Marshall Plan Fellow at the Center for Transatlantic Relations at the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington D.C. Recently, he co-edited two books in cooperation with Brookings Institution Press and Center for Transatlantic Relations, SAIS, Washington DC: "Unfinished Business. The Western Balkans and the International Community" (2012), together with Dan Hamilton, and "Looming Shadows. Migration and Integration at a Time of Upheaval. European and American Perspectives" (2012), together with Thomas Schmidinger.

### 6pm - 7pm Seminar: Dr. Amy Smithson: "Germ Gambits"

**Where:** Magnolia Room, The Friday Center One Friday Center Drive, Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join the Triangle Institute for Security Studies for a dinner seminar with biological weapons expert Dr. Amy Smithson. Dr. Smithson is a UNC alum with a Ph.D. from George Washington University and is currently a Senior Fellow at the Center for Non Proliferation Studies (Washington, DC office). She chairs the Global Affairs Council on Nuclear, Biological, and Chemical Weapons for the World Economic Forum. Her area of expertise is in chemical and biological weapons proliferation and threat reduction mechanisms. Her most recent book, *Germ Gambits: The Bioweapons Dilemma, Iraq and Beyond* (2011) examines the verification work done by a small UN inspection corps in 1995. Despite the lack of official inspection measures to back the 1975 weapons ban, and despite Iraqis' extensive concealment and deception measures, the team was able to expose the bioweapon agent production. On November 19th, 2012 Dr. Smithson will discuss the challenges posed by biological weapons and consider how the biological weapons risks can be reduced in future. Registration is required for this event. Please visit the event website for registration information or contact Carolyn Pumphrey at [pumphrey@duke.edu](mailto:pumphrey@duke.edu). Sponsored by the Triangle Institute for Security Studies.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 6pm - 7pm Talk: "Cross-Cultural Expressions in Sufi Music" by Dr. Rachana Umashankar

**Where:** UNC New West 219

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Our colleague Dr. Rachana Umashankar will be presenting a talk on "Cross-Cultural Expressions in Sufi Music" next Monday at 6 pm on the UNC campus. Hope you can make it! Please join us for a lecture entitled "Cross-cultural expressions in Sufi Music" by Dr. Rachana Umashankar, (Ph.D. in Anthropology from UNC, now on the Asian Studies faculty). When: Monday, November 19 at 6 pm. Where: New West (UNC-CH) 219 Topic: In this talk, I will introduce the audience to the cross-cultural nature of Sufi music in India. Qawwali, the primary style of music in which Sufi poetry is sung in India, includes language and imagery from the Middle East, Persia, and local Indian traditions. This layering results in a rich audio-visual experience, and speaks to the diverse traditions which Sufi practice in the Subcontinent draws on.

**Mon Nov 26, 2012**

### 5pm - 6pm

**Lecture: "RELIGION VS. CULTURE: RESEARCHING AMERICAN MUSLIM EFFORTS AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE"**

**Where:** MURPHEY 112

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

"RELIGION VS. CULTURE: RESEARCHING AMERICAN MUSLIM EFFORTS AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE" presented by Julianne Hammer

### 6:30pm - 7:30pm

**Talk: Asyraf Isyraqi bin Jamil & Mohd Zaidi Bin Daud: "Administering Education in Islamic 5th AH/11th AC Century: Nizam al-Mulk's Foundation of Madrasah Nizamiyyah"**

**Where:** Room 1005, FedEx Global Education Center

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Nizam al-Mulk was the founder of Madrasah Nizamiyyah, the first systematic madrasah in Islam. This talk will give a brief overview on the life of al-Mulk and the history of the educational institution, in addition to the relationship between the person and the institution itself. Asyraf Isyraqi bin Jamil & Mohd Zaidi Bin Daud are PhD candidate at the Academy of Islamic Studies, University of Malaya, and are currently visiting scholars at the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations at UNC-CH. Sponsored by the Islamic Graduate Student Association. For more information, please contact Candace Mixon at cmixon@email.unc.edu or Matthew Hotham at mhotham@email.unc.edu.

### 7pm - 8pm

**Film and Discussion: Clouds of May (Turkey) and Discussion with Navid Naderi, Duke Program in Literature**

**Where:** Richard White Lecture Hall on East Campus

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Tropes of Home: Films from the Middle East (a 5-film series)

**Tue Nov 27, 2012**

### 7pm - 8pm Event: Israeli Pizza and Soap Opera Night

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center Room 1005, 7 pm.

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Hebrew Program at UNC and Hillel at UNC invite you to Israeli Soap Opera & Pizza Nights. Come join us for a new Israeli Soap Opera Series and a fascinating cultural experience. Each screening night will showcase two episodes of the successful Israeli TV series "Serugim - First Season." "Serugim" is an Israeli television drama which deals with the lives of five Modern Religious Jewish single men and women in the Katamon neighborhood of Jerusalem as they attempt to navigate the frequently contradictory worlds of contemporary Israel and traditional observance. The title comes from the type of Kippah (skullcap) often worn by members of the Religious Zionist group the series depicts, the "kippa sruga"—the crocheted kippah.

**Wed Nov 28, 2012**

### 6pm - 7pm Event: Turkish Cultural Presentation by Turkish 101 students

**Where:** Atrium, FedEx Global Education Center

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please join us for a special cultural presentation by the Turkish 101 students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. We will be presenting various Turkish poems as well as performing a special Turkish folk song and dance "Git Kaladan Kar Getir." Our presentations will include recitations of poems by famous Turkish poets Yumus Emre and Orhan Veli Kanik. For more information, please contact Zulfikar, FCanguzel at canguzel@email.unc.edu.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 7pm - 8pm Event: Vigil for Gaza and Israel Victims

**Where:** Wilson Library Steps, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Our campus mourns the losses of over 170 civilian lives in both Gaza and Israel after the recent violence between Israel and Hamas. Gather with us in front of Wilson Library for a candlelight vigil and a minute of silence in memory of all those who have been lost. While the region awaits a lasting political resolution to the conflict and peace, let us gather together to remember the very human cost of the ongoing fighting. Please, respectfully refrain from bringing flags, banners, or other paraphernalia. Hosted by J Street UNC. For more information, contact Lauren Donoghue at [ldonogh@live.unc.edu](mailto:ldonogh@live.unc.edu).

Thu Nov 29, 2012

### 1:30pm - 3:30pm Discussion: Local Imams for AMES220

**Where:** 240 Franklin Center

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Local Imams have been invited to attend AMES Professor Mbaye Lo's class AMES 220S Al-Qaeda's Terrorism: Roots, Responses, and Ramifications for a roundtable discussion. All are invited to attend.

### 6:30pm - 7:30pm

**Talk:** Ali Colleen Neff: "I am a Woman Who Calls Allah's Name: The Feminine Voices of Senegalese Sufism"

**Where:** Room 1005, FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Islam in the Global Context Speaker Series presents a lecture by Ali Colleen Neff, a PhD candidate in Communication Studies at UNC. This presentation traces the work of two Sufi Senegalese women practitioners of religious voicing. Through a series of praises directly to Allah; poems to figures in Islam and to genealogies of Sufi holy men and women; and improvised riffs and common choruses concerning the best life and conduct of a Sufi devotee, these women sound the connectivity of West African Islam as they wrap all within earshot in its aesthetic textures. Ali Colleen Neff draws from two years of collaborative ethnographic work with such women praise singers in Dakar to illustrate the critical importance of women's voices to Mouride devotion and Senegalese culture. Here, an immense tradition of women's poetic and musical practice animate this contemporary space for feminine leadership, creativity, and a kind of social activism that often escapes the eye of the foreign observer. She will also show her 10-minute film on the women Sufi singers of Dakar. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Carolina Seminars on Comparative Islamic Studies. For more information, visit the event's Facebook page, <https://www.facebook.com/events/510409878970875/>, or contact Rose Aslan ([rsaslan@gmail.com](mailto:rsaslan@gmail.com)).

### 7pm - 8pm Film: Gaza Hospital

**Where:** Varsity Theater

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Films of the Middle East Film Series as part of the Ackland Film Forum Full information here: <http://www.ackland.org/Visit/AdultPrograms/AcklandFilmForum/index.htm>

Fri Nov 30, 2012

### 1pm - 2pm

**Talk:** "Weaponizing the Weak: Creating a Model of Child Grooming into Violent Extremist Organizations,"

**Where:** 103 Hill Hall

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Department of Public Policy at UNC-Chapel Hill is pleased to announce a lecture by Mia Bloom, Associate Professor of International Studies at Penn State University and fellow at the International Center for the Study of Terrorism, on Friday November 30 from 1-2pm in 103 Hill Hall. Dr. Bloom's presentation, entitled, "Weaponizing the Weak: Creating a Model of Child Grooming into Violent Extremist Organizations," examines the growing involvement of children in terrorist organizations. Many children are forced into terrorist movements while others are exploited and groomed to become violent extremists. At the same time, the children become victimized and traumatized by their experiences. Dr. Bloom will present a new psychosocial model of children and terrorism, tracing the changing role of children from victims to perpetrators while also demonstrating the disturbing interchangeability of these roles. This new study expands our understanding of the role of structural conditions and targeted policies aimed at constructing cultures of martyrdom. Dr. Bloom is a leading expert on suicide terrorism and is the author of *Dying to Kill: The Allure of Suicide Terror* published in 2005 by Columbia University Press. In addition to her research on terrorism, Dr. Bloom studies ethnic conflict, the strategic use of rape in war, and child soldiers. Her most recent book, *Bombshell: The Many Faces of Women Terrorists*, was published by Penguin in 2011. Mia's research has been featured on numerous media outlets, including CNN and CSPAN, and she has been interviewed by Nightline's Ted Koppel and PBS' Jim Lehrer. She holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from Columbia University, an M.A. in Arab Studies from Georgetown University, and a B.A. in Russian and Middle East Studies from McGill University.



## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 1pm - 5pm Workshop: "Rethinking Palestine Through the Arts"

**Where:** Room 3024 FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us for an afternoon of exploring Palestinian society through the arts. Presentations will include: · Amal Amireh, Associate Professor of Literature, George Mason University: "Of Heroes and Men: The Crisis of Masculinity in the Post-Oslo Palestinian Narrative." · Najat Rahman, Associate Professor of Comparative Literature, University of Montreal: "Rethinking the Nation through the Diasporic: Poetry in the Wake of Mahmoud Darwish." · Nick Denes, Palestine Film Foundation and Subversive Film Ltd.: "Approaching the Palestinian Revolution in Film: Questions of Spectatorship and Affect." This event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, please contact Prof. Nadia Yaqub at yaqub@email.unc.edu. Sponsored by the UNC College of Arts and Sciences, the UNC Institute for the Arts and Humanities, the UNC Department of Asian Studies, Carolina Seminars, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations and the Duke-UNC Middle East Consortium.

Sat Dec 1, 2012

### All day Conference: Changing Human Rights Activism: Atrocity Prevention for a New Generation

Sat Dec 1, 2012 - Mon Dec 3, 2012

**Where:** Campus Y, UNC-CH, Starts 12:00PM Saturday, and Ends 1:00PM Sunday

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

On December 1st and 2nd, some of the most passionate and committed student leaders of the atrocity prevention movement will convene in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, to learn and discuss the newest challenges, policy priorities, and engagement opportunities in atrocity prevention. We hope that this conference will be not only an opportunity for students to become more effective advocates for mass atrocity prevention, but also act as a forum for innovative and thought-provoking dialogue. The conference will start at 12:00pm on Saturday and end at 1:00pm on Sunday. For more information please view the conference website and Facebook page. If you are planning to attend please fill out the registration form here. For more information, please contact Sean Langberg at seaneverettlangberg@gmail.com. Hosted by Stand UNC. Co-Sponsored by Carolina Against Sex Trafficking, NC Hillel, United Nations Organization, Campus Y, UNC WordSmiths, and Mothering Across Continents.

### 6pm - 9pm Cultural Event: "1,001 Nights"

**Where:** Great Hall, Student Union, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us for UNC's inaugural Middle Eastern cultural showcase for one night, immerse yourself within the ancient and sophisticated culture of the Middle East. 1,001 Nights will feature student dance and musical performances, poetry readings, cultural booths, and of course, delicious Middle Eastern food. Sponsored by the Persian Studies Program. Hosted by the Persian Cultural Society, Arab Student Organization, Turkish Student Association, and Afghan Student Association. For more information, please contact Fara Soubouti at soubouti@live.unc.edu.

### 6:30pm - 7:30pm Lecture: Yusuf Yavas: "A City Saves Its Heritage"

**Where:** N.C. Museum of History, 5 E. Edenton Street, Raleigh

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Reception 6:30pm Lecture 7:00pm The N.C. Museum of History presents a rare opportunity to hear firsthand about efforts to preserve the rich heritage of Selçuk, located near Ephesus, one of Turkey's major tourist attractions. Selçuk is home to the 14th-century İsa Bey Mosque, the Byzantine St. John Basilica, the Roman aqueduct, the one remaining column of the Temple of Artemis (one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World), the Selçuk fort, and a regional museum. Yavaş will highlight how Selçuk is trying to balance the initiatives to preserve the city's heritage while preparing future economic opportunities for the region. He will discuss the tensions this brings, and he will share ideas that might combine the two efforts. Yavaş studied classical archaeology at Erzurum Atatürk University and has worked for the Selçuk municipality since 2004. One of his recent projects took him to the Zeugma salvage excavations in southeastern Turkey. The lecture series is made possible through the support of the American Friends of Turkey. Parking is available in the lot across Wilmington Street. For more information about the N.C. Museum of History, call 919-807-7900 or visit the museum's webpage or Facebook event page.

Sun Dec 2, 2012

**All day Conference: Changing Human Rights Activism: Atrocity Prevention for a New Generation**

Sat Dec 1, 2012 - Mon Dec 3, 2012

**Where:** Campus Y, UNC-CH, Starts 12:00PM Saturday, and Ends 1:00PM Sunday

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

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Mon Dec 3, 2012

**5:30pm - 6:30pm The Scrolls of the Judean Desert: Who Wrote Them, and Why?**

**Where:** Hyde Hall

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** [ccsmemc@gmail.com](mailto:ccsmemc@gmail.com)

**Description:**

RACHEL ELIOR, professor of Jewish Philosophy at Hebrew University, will focus on the identity of the writers of the Dead Sea Scrolls and will explore why the identity of the writers is rarely discussed or debated.

**7pm - 8pm Event: Israeli Culture Night 2012 - Life in the Kibbutz**

**Where:** New West 219

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

Tue Dec 4, 2012

**5:30pm - 7:30pm LGBT Representation and Rights: Introducing a New Research Initiative at UNC-CH**

**Where:** Nelson Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The LGBT Representation and Rights research initiative will be launched by the Curriculum in Global Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the spring of 2013. Please join us for a panel discussion with the following speakers: · Andrew Reynolds, Associate Professor of Political Science and Chair, Curriculum in Global Studies, "LGBT Members of Parliament: A global study" · Holning Lau, Associate Professor of Law, "LGBT Rights in Asia" · Maxine Eichner, Reef C. Ivey II Professor of Law, "From Amendment 1 to the 2012 Elections: Deciphering Current Rights of Same-Sex Couples in North Carolina" We will investigate the link between LGBT representation and substantive rights, in the political realm and beyond. The initiative will employ graduate and undergraduate research assistants, bring in domestic and international speakers to campus, and publish a policy paper series on relevant topics. Our aim is to have a broad focus beyond that of politics and elective office; as such we will offer panels and papers on: LGBT representation and presence in the media, arts, sports, business, the judiciary, and education, etc. If you have questions about this event, please contact Alissandra Stoyan at [atali.lgbtrightsrep.unc@gmail.com](mailto:atali.lgbtrightsrep.unc@gmail.com).

Fri Dec 7, 2012

**4pm - 6pm**

**Seminar: Conspiring Bastards: Saddam Hussein's Strategic View of the United States by Hal Brands**

**Where:** Boyd Seminar Room, Carr Building, Duke University East Campus

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Led by Hal Brands, Duke University Part of the "History of the Military, War, and Society" <http://www.unc.edu/mhss> seminar series, sponsored by the Triangle Institute for Security Studies <http://www.pubpol.duke.edu/centers/tiss>.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

Sun Dec 9, 2012

6pm - 7pm

**Lecture: Rabbi David Ellenson (Hebrew Union College-JIR) on "Jewish Peoplehood in the Jewish State: Marriage, Conversion, and the Future of Israel"**

**Where:** Nasher Museum of Art

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

We are very excited to be hosting Rabbi David Ellenson on campus in just a few weeks for our annual Rudnick Lecture - and we are also excited to combine this event with a gala celebration of our 40th anniversary in Jewish Studies - to be held at the Nasher Museum of Art in connection with the newly-opened exhibit "Collecting Matisse and Modern Masters: The Cone Sisters of Baltimore." This should be a very exciting event - and I would be grateful if you would share the following information with your various constituencies. The Duke Center for Jewish Studies and the Office of Global Strategy and Programs present the 2012 Annual Rudnick lecture by Rabbi David Ellenson (Hebrew Union College-JIR) on "Jewish Peoplehood in the Jewish State: Marriage, Conversion, and the Future of Israel" to be held at the Nasher Museum of Art, <http://nasher.duke.edu/> on December 9, 2012 at 6:00pm. Rabbi Ellenson's lecture will be followed by a gala reception celebrating the 40th Anniversary of the Duke Center for Jewish Studies. The gala includes free admission to the new exhibit "Collecting Matisse and Modern Masters: The Cone Sisters of Baltimore." <http://www.nasher.duke.edu/matisse/> This event is free and open to the public - RSVP required to [Serena.Elliott@duke.edu](mailto:Serena.Elliott@duke.edu)

Sat Dec 15, 2012

6:30pm - 10pm **Fundraiser Dinner for Syria: Muslims Without Borders ft. Omar Offendum**

**Where:** McKimmon Center 1101 Gorman Street, Raleigh

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please join the Triangle chapter of Muslims Without Borders for a fundraiser dinner to fund food and medical aid to Syrians unable to leave the country. The program will feature images and videos from inside Syria, poetry and spoken word, a silent auction, and a performance by Syrian-American hip-hop artist Omar Offendum. Dinner will be catered by Jasmians, and there will be complementary babysitting for children 12 and under. Tickets are \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door. You may purchase tickets in advance online. Please contact Huda Bhatti ([hbhatti@mwbrelief.org](mailto:hbhatti@mwbrelief.org)) or call (919) 757-1525 for more information.

Sun Jan 6, 2013

7:30pm - 8:30pm **Panel Discussion: "Is Time on Israel's Side?"**

**Where:** Beth El Synagogue 1004 Watts Street, Durham

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

1967 was 45 years ago. Almost half a century. For almost half a century, Israel and the Palestinians have failed to resolve their conflict. That's several generations on both sides now that have grown up knowing nothing but violence and despair. "Peace has become a dirty word in Israel", they tell us. "Now is not the time to pursue peace", we hear. No one can claim that the conditions for Israel to pursue peace are ideal. But if the choice is to wait and hope things get better, we have to ask ourselves, is time is on Israel's side? Panelists: - Lt. Col. Timothy Nichols (ret.) - Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University - Prof. Bruce Jentleson - Advisor to President Obama and Professor at Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University - Shai Tamari - Associate Director, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, UNC-CH Open and free to the public. Please RSVP here. For more information, please contact Joe Elinoff at [joelinoff@yahoo.com](mailto:joelinoff@yahoo.com). Sponsored by J Street Triangle.

Fri Jan 11, 2013

3:30pm - 5:30pm **Presentation: Dr. Toan Phan: "Growth & Arab Spring Revolutions"**

**Where:** Gardner Hall 211, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Dr. Phan, Associate Professor of Economics at UNC-CH, and co-author Lance Kent of William & Mary will present their latest research on the Arab Spring revolutions. For more information on their research, please visit Dr. Phan's webpage. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Prof. Toan Phan at [attoanvphan@gmail.com](mailto:attoanvphan@gmail.com).

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 6:30pm - 10pm Event: Amjad Sabri Qawwali

**Where:** Cary Arts Center 101 Dry Ave, Cary, 27511

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Come enjoy the Qawwali music of Amjad Sabri on Friday, January 11. Tickets are \$29 and may be purchased online or from the Cary Arts Center Box Office, (919) 469-4069. Baby-sitting services will be offered upon RSVP by calling (919) 412-7008. Vegetarian and non-vegetarian halal dinner will also be available for purchase from the Chefs of India restaurant. For directions and parking information, contact Babar Baig at (919) 491-0733 or Baljeet Singh at (919) 347-1377. For more information regarding the concert, please contact Amardeep Bajaj at (919) 274-0988.

### 7pm - 8pm Film: "Five Broken Cameras" (Oscar nominated)

**Where:** Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist 106 Purefoy Road (corner of Mason Farm road), Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Since 2005, citizens of Bil'in have held weekly demonstrations against the building of the Israeli separation wall through the community's agricultural lands and the encroachment of illegal settlements. The demonstrators are joined by Israeli and international peace activists, and have maintained a commitment to non-violent methods of resistance in spite of armed, military opposition that has resulted in many injuries and some deaths. These demonstrations are the subject of this documentary film, made by Emad Burnat, whose brother, Iyad Burnat, will give a talk, Non-Violent Popular Resistance in Palestine, 7:30 PM, Tuesday, January 29, at the same location. See the trailer here. Sponsored by: Charles M. Jones Peace and Justice Committee of the Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist, Coalition for Peace with Justice, Jews for a Just Peace, and Unitarian Universalists for Justice in the Middle East. For more information, please contact Margaret Misch at 919-942-2535 or at msmisch@gmail.com.

**Mon Jan 14, 2013**

### 7pm - 8pm Film and Discussion: 5 Broken Cameras

**Where:** Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist, 106 Purefoy Road at corner of Mason Farm Road

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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**Tue Jan 15, 2013**

### 7pm - 8pm Panel Discussion Series: Human Rights - America and Islam

**Where:** Umstead Park United Church of Christ 8208 Brownleigh Drive Raleigh, NC 27617

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us as we discuss the Muslim American human rights experience in a series of three panel discussions. The panels will consist of experts in the topic areas, which will include: Culture v. Islam, Women and Islam, Sharia law and human rights, Islamophobia, Islam and democracy, and Islamic reform. For more information, please contact Anjabeen Ashraf: [aashraf@ncsu.edu](mailto:aashraf@ncsu.edu). Sponsored by Amnesty International Raleigh.

Wed Jan 16, 2013

7:30pm - 8:30pm

Lecture: Dr. Stephen Zunes: "Israel/Palestine and US Middle East Foreign Policy: Building a Movement for Change"

**Where:** Carol Woods Retirement Center, Community room 750 Weaver Dairy Rd, Chapel Hill, 27514

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Dr. Stephen Zunes, Chapel Hill native, is a Professor of Politics and International Studies at the University of San Francisco, where he chairs the program in Middle Eastern Studies. Recognized as one of the country's leading scholars of U.S. Middle East policy and of strategic nonviolent action, he was honored in 2002 by the Peace and Studies Association as Peace Scholar of the Year. He serves as a senior policy analyst for the Foreign Policy in Focus project of the Institute for Policy Studies, an associate editor of Peace Review, a contributing editor of Tikkun, and chair of the academic advisory committee for the International Center on Nonviolent Conflict. An early critic of the US invasion of Iraq, he predicted the fallout of the return to open ethnic and sectarian violent conflict and terrorism. He has criticized US foreign policy that backs Arab dictatorships and the Israeli occupation of Palestine. Dr. Zunes calls for basing Israel/Palestine peace upon international law that recognizes both legitimate Israeli security and the rights of the Palestinian people. Professor Zunes received his PhD from Cornell University. He regularly publishes his commentary/analysis on current events at [www.stephenzunes.org](http://www.stephenzunes.org). For more information, please contact Peggy Rafferty at [peggyrafferty@gmail.com](mailto:peggyrafferty@gmail.com). Sponsored by the Coalition for Peace with Justice.

Thu Jan 17, 2013

7:30pm - 8:30pm

Lecture: Dr. Stephen Zunes: "Israel/Palestine and US Middle East Foreign Policy: Building a Movement for Change"

**Where:** Olin Binkley Memorial Baptist Church 1712 Willow Drive, Chapel Hill 27514

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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Tue Jan 22, 2013

4pm - 5pm

Lecture: Prof. William Leuchtenburg: "US Presidents and Foreign Policy: from Harry Truman to Barack Obama"

**Where:** Hamilton Room 569, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Part of "The U.S. in World Affairs: The Cold War & Beyond," a lecture series organized by the Richard M. Krasno Distinguished Professorship in co-operation with the Department of History and the Center for European Studies at UNC Chapel Hill. William Leuchtenburg is the William Rand Kenan, Jr. professor emeritus at UNC Chapel Hill. He is one of the nation's most eminent and distinguished presidential historians. He is a leading scholar of the life and politics of Franklin Roosevelt and other 20th century American presidents. He is the author of more than a dozen books. He also was the holder of the Harmsworth chair at Oxford University. William Leuchtenburg was President of the American Historical Association, the Organization of American Historians and the Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations. As hardly any other historian, William Leuchtenburg has greatly shaped the writing of the history of twentieth century America. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Klaus Larres ([k.larres@unc.edu](mailto:k.larres@unc.edu)).

Wed Jan 23, 2013

**12pm - 1pm Lecture: Bruce Lawrence "Minor Matters"**

**Where:** 240 John Hope Franklin Center

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The title evokes the subject of Lawrence's Carnegie Project (2008-2010): minority citizenship in places of Africa and Asia that have mixed communities, communities that might be religiously marked as Christian and Muslim, even though each has other cultural, linguistic, ethnic, and locational markings. The key issue is not minorities or religion, but citizenship and public space. Neither Islam nor Christianity is an independent variable, neither Muslims nor Christians, autonomous religious actors. So how does one avoid what Lawrence calls the vortex of circularity while also engaging the everyday pragmatics of citizenship in communities marked as Christian and Muslim? That is the challenge of his Carnegie project, and also the topic of this Wednesday @ the Center discussion.

**4pm - 5pm**

**Lecture: Eren Tasar, 'Proud to be Soviet', or Islam's Improbable Fate in Communist Central Asia**

**Where:** 569 Hamilton Hall

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

Thu Jan 24, 2013

**4pm - 5:30pm Lecture: Dr. Robert Jones: "Religious Minorities in America: Islam inContext"**

**Where:** 240 John Hope Franklin Center, Duke

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Dr. Robert P. Jones is the founding CEO of the Public Religion Research Institute and a leading scholar and commentator on religion, values, and public life. He is the author of two academic books and numerous peer-review articles on religion and public policy. Dr. Jones writes a weekly "Figuring Faith" column at the Washington Post's On Faith section. Dr. Jones serves on the national steering committees for both the Religion and Politics Section and the Religion and the Social Sciences Section at the American Academy of Religion and is a member of the editorial board for "Politics and Religion," a journal of the American Political Science Association. He is also an active member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, the Society of Christian Ethics, and the American Association of Public Opinion Research. He holds a Ph.D. in religion from Emory University, where he specialized in sociology of religion, politics, and religious ethics. He also holds a M.Div. from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. For more information, please visit the event website. Sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center (DISC), ISLAMiCommentary, Kenan Institute for Ethics, Duke Religion Department, and Center for Muslim Life.

**5pm - 8:30pm Film: In the Land of Blood and Honey (2011), directed by Angelina Jolie**

**Where:** FedEx Global Center • Nelson Mandela Auditorium

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Movie Screening: In the Land of Blood and Honey (2011), directed by Angelina Jolie. Discussion following the film with: DUBRAVKA ZARKOV (Erasmus University Rotterdam, The International Institute of Social Studies) ROBERT JENKINS (UNC-Chapel Hill Center for Slavic, Eurasian and East European Studies) JOANNE HERSHFELD (UNC-Chapel Hill Department of Women's and Gender Studies) Moderated by: KAREN HAGEMANN (UNC-Chapel Hill Department of History) Co-Conveners: UNC-Chapel Hill Center for Slavic, Eurasian and East European Studies; Curriculum in Peace, War and Defense; Department of Women's and Gender Studies; UNC Center for Global Initiatives; and the West Triangle Chapter of the United Nations Association.

**7pm - 8pm Event: US Drone Policy**

**Where:** Sanford 05, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina 27708

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

We here at Duke AHS (Alexander Hamilton Society) hope everyone had a relaxing holiday break. We are excited to let you know about our first event this spring. On Thursday, January 24th at 7:00 pm, Major General Charles Dunlap, Jr. of the Duke Law School (USAF, Ret.) and Robert Naiman of the Huffington Post and Just Foreign Policy will be discussing the pros and cons of U.S. drone policies. The event will tentatively be held in Sanford 04 (ground level) and refreshments will be provided, as always. Facebook event info: <https://www.facebook.com/events/491885150854831/>

Fri Jan 25, 2013

4pm - 6pm

**Lecture: Masculinity, Sexual Violence, and Ethnicity in the 1990s Wars on the Balkan and Beyond by Dubravka Zarkov**

**Where:** 4:00-6:00 pm • Duke University • East Campus • Carr Building • BoydSeminar Room

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Public Lecture: DUBRAVKA ZARKOV (Erasmus University Rotterdam, TheInternational Institute of Social Studies) Masculinity, SexualViolence, and Ethnicity in the 1990s Wars on the Balkan and Beyond Partof the Duke-UNC "Gender, War, and Culture" <http://gwc.web.unc.edu/series> , cosponsored by the UNC-Chapel Hill Center for Slavic, Eurasian and East European Studies, the UNC Curriculum in Peace, War andDefense, and the UNC Department of Women's and Gender Studies.

Mon Jan 28, 2013

7:30pm - 8:30pm

**Lecture: Excavations in the Ancient Village and Synagogue of Huqoq in Israel's Galilee**

**Where:** William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

JODI MAGNESS, distinguished professor at UNC, will share images and describe the results of her excavations in the ancient Galilean village of Huqoq, where a stunning mosaic floor decorating a synagogue of the Late Roman and Byzantine periods (fourth to sixth centuries C.E.) was discovered in June 2012. Co-sponsored by: Department of Religious Studies.

Tue Jan 29, 2013

5:30pm - 6:30pm

**Lecture: Ambassador Philip Reeker: The Balkans: from War and 'Ethnic Cleansing' to Democratization and Integration into Europe**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, Nelson Mandela Auditorium

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Philip T. Reeker, deputy assistant secretary for European and Eurasian affairs and former U.S. ambassador to Macedonia, will visit the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 2013. During his visit, he will give a talk on "The Balkans: from War and 'Ethnic Cleansing' to Democratization and Integration into Europe" at 5:30 p.m. in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium at the FedEx Global Education Center. His remarks will consider the complex history and politics of this volatile region from the Bosnian war in the early 1990s to the promising democratic developments of the present. Ambassador Reeker's visit to UNC is in conjunction with the "Ambassadors Forum" organized by the Richard M. Krasno Distinguished Professorship, the Center for European Studies and the Department of History. The forum brings to campus prominent diplomats, politicians and business leaders to give public lectures and conduct seminars and workshops for graduate students. Students have the opportunity to engage first-hand with international leaders and obtain insights into the practical application of their study of history, political science, European studies and international relations. For additional information, please email Erica Edwards [eedwards@unc.edu](mailto:eedwards@unc.edu) or Klaus Larres [larres@email.unc.edu](mailto:larres@email.unc.edu) .

7:30pm - 8:30pm **Lecture: Non-Violent Popular Resistance in Palestine with Iyad Burnat**

**Where:** Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist 106 Purefoy Road at corner of Mason Farm Road

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Head of the Popular Committee in Bil'in, West Bank Speaks Born in the beleaguered town of Bil'in in September 1973, Iyad Burnat became involved in popular resistance as a teenager and was arrested by the Israeli military for the first time at age 17. He was accused of throwing stones and imprisoned for two years. Since then he has been arrested and imprisoned by the Israeli military several more times. He is married and has four children. Iyad's brother, Emad Burnat, is the photographer of the award-winning documentary film, 5 Broken Cameras. Iyad will tell the stories of Bil'in and life in the occupied West Bank, and talk about strategies for non-violent popular resistance with a goal of peace and prosperity for all people. Sponsored by Charles M. Jones Peace and Justice Committee of the Community Church of Chapel Hill Unitarian Universalist, Coalition for Peace with Justice, Jews for a Just Peace, and Unitarian Universalists for Justice in the Middle East. For more information call Margaret Misch at 919-942-2535.

Wed Jan 30, 2013

12pm - 1pm

**Lecture: Mbaye Lo & Cairo 2012 "Witnessing History: Duke Students Reflect on Egyptian Runoff"**

**Where:** Franklin Center Room 240

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please join us for our next Wednesday at the Center, featuring Mbaye Lo & Cairo 2012 Students, who will be discussing their experience with the Egyptian Elections on Jan 30 at 12pm in Franklin Center room 240. A light lunch will be provided. DukeEngage Cairo 2012 students witnessed the run-off elections between the current Egyptian President Muhammed Morsi and the former Primer Minister of President Husni Mubrak, Ahmed Shafik. This was the first free and fair election in the history of Egypt. It was historic in its uniqueness, political anxiety and end result. This panel of DukeEngagers will revisit and share their unique experience regarding the elections

4pm - 5pm

**Lecture: Danielle Ross, 'We Fight for the Tsar, Allahu Akbar!': Viewing Russia's First World War through Volga Muslim Peasant 'Soldier Ballads'**

**Where:** 569 Hamilton

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

6:30pm - 7:30pm **Lecture: The Israeli Elections and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict**

**Where:** Graham Memorial, Room 011

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join Professor Tamari for an incredible discussion of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict from an institutional and political perspective. How do the domestic politics of a nation contribute to international disputes and humanitarian crises? Professor Tamari will examine the history and structure of the Israeli elections and their effect on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Shai Tamari is the associate director of the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations. He is also a lecturer under the Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense. Born and raised in Jerusalem, Professor Tamari specializes in the history and politics of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, is fluent in Hebrew, and is a continuing student of Arabic. He was also the foreign policy advisor under Congressman James P. Moran (D-VA). Some of his awards include the UNC Rotary Peace Fellowship and the Kathryn Davis Peace Fellowship in 2008

Thu Jan 31, 2013

7pm - 8pm **Film and Discussion: Turkey's Tigers**

**Where:** the Varsity Theater

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Free and open to the public. Part of the Global Cinema of the Middle East Film Series, Ackland Film Forum

Fri Feb 1, 2013

12pm - 1pm **Col. Morris Davis: "Confronting Torture: How It Makes America Less Safe"**

**Where:** Caldwell Hall G107, NC State University

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Colonel Morris Davis will deliver a talk on practices of torture in the U.S. military. Col. Davis served in the U.S. Air Force from 1983 to 2008. He was the chief prosecutor for the military commissions at Guantanamo Bay from 2005 to 2007. Col. Davis resigned from that position because he objected to the use of evidence obtained by torture and due to political interference in the trials. Col. Davis is currently an assistant professor at the Howard University School of Law. For parking information, visit here <http://www2.acs.ncsu.edu/trans/visitors/index.html>. For more information on the event, please call (919) 637-7678. Sponsored by NCSU Political Science Department and North Carolina Stop Torture Now.

Wed Feb 6, 2013

4pm - 5pm

**Lecture: Masha Kirasirova, The Eastern International: Soviet Central Asia and the Afro-Asian Colonial World**

**Where:** Hamilton 569

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace



## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 5:30pm - 6:30pm

Discussion: "Arc of Empire: America's Wars in Asia from the Philippines to Vietnam" FedEx Global Education Center, Room 1005

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, Room 1005

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Michael Hunt and Steve Levine will discuss empire and the trajectory of American involvement in Asia from 1898 to 1975. This talk will touch upon the Asian dimensions of the wars, on the role of China, and the relevance of their book Arc of Empire to more recent American imperial-style ventures in Iraq and Afghanistan. Michael H. Hunt is Emerson professor emeritus at UNC-Chapel Hill. His most recent books include The American Ascendancy: How the United States Gained and Wielded Global Dominance and A Vietnam War Reader: A Documentary History from American and Vietnamese Perspectives as well as Arc of Empire. Steven I. Levine is Research Faculty Associate, Department of History, the University of Montana. He served as founding director of the Carolina Asia Center at UNC, 2002-2004, and taught in the Department of Asian Studies. Free parking is available under the FedEx Global Education Center beginning at 5pm. For more information, contact Stephanie Nelson (nelsonsc@email.unc.edu). Sponsored by the Carolina Asia Center.

Thu Feb 7, 2013

### 4:30pm - 5:30pm

Lecture: "Copts of Egypt and the Arab Spring: Internal Developments and External Challenges."

**Where:** JHFC Room 240

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Febe Armanios will not be able to attend.

### 6:30pm - 7:30pm

Lecture: Rachana Rao Umashankar, Anthropology, UNC, Strangers in a Strange Land: Problematizing Language in South Asian Scholarship

**Where:** GEC 1005

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Islam in the Global Context Speaker Series

### 6:30pm - 7:30pm

Lecture: "Transforming Development and Diplomacy through Science, Technology, and Innovation"

**Where:** McClendon Auditorium, The Fuqua School of Business

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

"Transforming Development and Diplomacy through Science, Technology, and Innovation" Dr. Alex Dehgan, Science & Technology Adviser to the Administrator, USAID, and former Afghanistan Country Director for the Wildlife Conservation Society's Afghanistan Biodiversity Conservation Program. Thursday, February 7th, 6:30-7:30pm McClendon Auditorium, The Fuqua School of Business. The explosive development of wealth, health and opportunity in what we call "the developed world" over the past two centuries has been, to a great extent driven by unprecedented advances in science, technology and innovation. The goal of development aid is, simply stated, to enable the same "era of development" to embrace the entire planet. Science and technology writ large, is the most powerful way to leapfrog traditional development barriers, and get away from the idea that we must recreate the last 200 years of development. However, for development to be successful, we must move from gradualistic, evolutionary growth to revolutionary change. The Democratization of Science and Technology coupled with increases in connectivity have transformed opportunities for leveraging the power of S&T to advanced development. Technology can't solve every problem we face, but new tools can change the reality of what is possible. In order to leave behind generational legacies of success, we have to harness this potential in a fundamentally new way, enabling countries to leapfrog slower, dirtier, and more traditional development paths. These will become the economies of the future, where American ingenuity will either serve at the forefront of economic engagement with a rapidly growing middle class or cede ground to others. Presented by: · Social Entrepreneurship Accelerator at Duke (SEAD) · Center for the Advancement of Social Entrepreneurship (CASE), Fuqua School of Business · International Partnership for Innovative Healthcare Delivery, Duke School of Medicine · Duke Global Health Institute · Duke Center for International Development Event Details: <https://fuqua.campusgroups.com/case/rsvp?id=144239> Biography of Dr. Alex Dehgan Alex Dehgan, a Duke grad, is the Science and Technology Adviser to the Administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, the first dedicated Agency science adviser in two decades. Prior to coming to USAID, Dr. Dehgan worked in multiple positions in the Office of the Secretary at the Department of State where he developed a science diplomacy strategy towards addressing our most challenging foreign policy issues in Iraq, Iran, Afghanistan. As the founding Afghanistan Country Director for the Wildlife Conservation Society's Afghanistan Biodiversity Conservation Program, Alex led WCS to create Afghanistan's first national park and conduct the first comprehensive biological surveys of the country in 30 years. Dr. Dehgan holds a Ph.D and M.Sc. from The University of Chicago's Committee on Evolutionary Biology, where he focused on understanding extinction and adaptation, a JD from the University of California, Hastings College of the Law, and BS in Zoology and Political Science from Duke University. He was chosen as an "Icon of Science" by Seed Magazine in 2005, received the World Technology Award for Policy in 2011, and has been recognized through multiple awards from the Departments of State and Defense, and the US Agency for International Development.

Mon Feb 11, 2013

6:30pm - 7:30pm Film Screening & Discussion: "The Great Book Robbery" with Director Benny Brunner

**Where:** Chapman 201, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

On May 15, Palestinians mark the anniversary of the Nakbah, the period between 1947 and 1949 when Palestinians were displaced and expelled from Palestine by Zionist militias. As well as land and properties, a lesser-known aspect of that expulsion is the looting of Palestinian homes over their cultural treasures, among them books, manuscripts, personal papers, photographs and works of art. The Great Book Robbery tells the story of year 1948's systematic looting of tens of thousands of Palestinian books in a joint operation by the Haganah - what became the Israeli army - and the Israeli national library. Click here for the film trailer. For more information, contact Chas Kissick (chkiss@gmail.com). Sponsored by Students for Justice in Palestine.

Tue Feb 12, 2013

7pm - 8pm

Danny Seidemann: "Spatial Shaping: The Current Dynamics of the Israel-Palestine Conflict in Jerusalem"

**Where:** Sanford School of Public Policy, Room 05

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Danny Seidemann will lead a conversation about the urgent situation in East Jerusalem, the policies that have led to the current crisis, the efforts of Palestinian and Israeli activists to pull the city back from the brink, and the role of the Obama Administration in preventing developments in Jerusalem from destroying the chance for an equitable, sustainable resolution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Danny Seidemann is an Israeli attorney and founder/director of the Israeli NGO Terrestrial Jerusalem. After litigating a variety of cases in Israeli courts and working for more than 20 years on the most sensitive issues related to Jerusalem, Danny has come to be universally regarded as the world's leading expert on geopolitical Jerusalem. His analysis is relied upon by negotiators and the international community. He is frequently cited in top Israeli, Arab and international media, and is a retired Reserve Major in Israel's Defense Forces. For more information, please contact Samantha Lachman (samanthalachman@gmail.com). Sponsored by J Street Duke, J Street UNC, and J Street.

Thu Feb 14, 2013

4pm - 5pm Lecture: "Forensic Architecture in Israel and Palestine"

**Where:** Franklin Humanities Institute (FHI) Smith Warehouse, Bay 5

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Eyal Weizman uses the term "forensic," derived from the Latin forensis, "forum," to reconstruct the history of attacks on and violations of buildings. Drawing from the fields of judicial medicine and psychiatry, "Forensic Architecture" serves in revisiting damaged Palestinian houses and ruins. For more information, please visit: <http://www.fhi.duke.edu/events/eyal-weizman-lecture>

4pm - 6pm Prof. Eyal Weizman: "Forensic Architecture in Israel and Palestine"

**Where:** C105 Garage, Bay 4 Smith Warehouse, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

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## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

6pm - 7:30pm

### Wheeler M. Thackston, "Autobiography, Memoirs, and Apotheosis: Histories of the Mughal Emperors of India"

**Where:** Room 1005, FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The first four emperors of Mughal India left unusual records of their reigns. The first, Babur (r. 1525–1530), wrote an autobiography. Memoirs of the second, Humayun (r. 1530–1556), were written by his sister, by one of his personal servants, and by a soldier in his army. The third, Akbar (r. 1556–1605), illiterate himself, was chronicled in one of the most ambitious regnal histories ever conceived. The fourth, Jahangir (r. 1605–1627), recorded his daily activities and thoughts in his own journal. In this talk, by the editor and translator of all of these works, their literary styles and historical value will be assessed. Wheeler M. Thackston, Jr., Emeritus Professor of the Practice of Persian at Harvard University, is a leading scholar of Near Eastern studies. He has published numerous language textbooks and translations of mystical, philosophical, and historical texts from Persian, Arabic, Kurdish, Turkish, and Syriac. For more information, please contact Matthew Hotham at [mhotham@email.unc.edu](mailto:mhotham@email.unc.edu). Sponsored by the Islamicate Graduate Student Association, UNC Persian Studies Program, the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies.

6:30pm - 7:30pm Film Screening: "Hadewijch"

**Where:** Nelson Mandela Auditorium FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

20-year-old Céline is expelled from a nunnery for her over-zealous faith and returns to the secular world where she meets rebellious teenager Yassine and his older brother, Nassir, whose religious fervor mirrors Céline's own. Hadewijch explores the relentless pursuit of faith in both Christianity and Islam—and what drives certain believers to acts of extreme violence. The film will be screened in French with English subtitles. Refreshments will be served at 6:30pm and the screening is at 7:00pm. Please visit [here](#) for the film trailer. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Maury Bruhn ([mbruhn@email.unc.edu](mailto:mbruhn@email.unc.edu)). Part of the The Tournées Festival, a program of FACE (French American Cultural Exchange), in partnership with the Cultural Services of the French Embassy.

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6:30pm - 7:30pm

### Lecture: Recent Trends in Climate, Development and Food Security in Northern Burkina Faso

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, Conference Room 4003

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Colin West, of the UNC Department of Anthropology, focuses his research on ways in which societies adapt to the twin processes of global environmental and social change. His talk is part of the Carolina Seminar in African Ecology and Social Processes. A light dinner will be served. This lecture is free and open to all area faculty and graduate students in any discipline. For more information please contact Stacey Sewall, [sewall@email.unc.edu](mailto:sewall@email.unc.edu)

Sat Feb 16, 2013

All day

### Event: 10th Annual Duke-UNC Islamic Studies Graduate Conference: "(De-)Centering Islam and the Question of Authenticity"

Sat Feb 16, 2013 - Mon Feb 18, 2013

**Where:** Franklin Center 2204 Erwin Road, Durham, NC Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

During our conference we hope to examine the question of authenticity as constructed, performed, and challenged in Islamic traditions that presume a discursive center. A corollary concern of this inquiry is whether assertions of authenticity in Islam need rely on a center-periphery dynamic: we see much evidence for arguments in favor of as well as against this interpretation. For more information, please contact [dukeunconf@gmail.com](mailto:dukeunconf@gmail.com). Co-sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center, UNC-Islamicate Graduate Student Association, Duke University Middle East Center (DUMESC), Persian Studies at UNC, and the Carolina Center for the Study of Middle East and Muslim Civilizations. <http://islamicstudiesconf.web.unc.edu>

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Mon Feb 18, 2013

4pm - 6pm

**Lecture: George W. Bush & Saddam Hussein: Why Did the US Go to War Against Iraq in March 2003?**

**Where:** Hamilton Hall, Room 56

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

This event is part of "The U.S. in World Affairs: The Cold War & Beyond," a lecture series organized by the Richard M. Krasno Distinguished Professorship in cooperation with the Department of History and the Center for European Studies at UNC Chapel Hill. The lecture will be given by Melvyn Leffler, an Edward Stettinius Professor of History at the University of Virginia. Melvyn P. Leffler is a former Wilson Center public policy scholar and the Edward R. Stettinius professor of history in the department of history at the University of Virginia (UVA). Leffler has served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UVA and as president of the Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations. Formerly, he has been a fellow at the Norwegian Nobel Institute and the United States Institute of Peace. Leffler served in the office of the Secretary of Defense during the Carter Administration, where he worked on arms control and contingency planning as a fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations. He is now a Faculty Associate at UVA's Miller Center of Public Affairs.

**4:30pm - 6pm Lecture: Prof. Brinda Mehta: "Walling Baghdad: Tactics of War, Gender, and Resistance Poetry"**

**Where:** 240 John Hope Franklin Center Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Brinda Mehta, Professor of French and Francophone Studies, Mills College, will lecture on the politics of walls and borders to show how these concrete barriers have fractured the city of Baghdad, as shown in contemporary Iraqi poetry. This presentation focuses on the ways in which borders both define and delimit the identity of subaltern "Others." It then demonstrates how literature provides a counter-occupation resistance narrative to reclaim identity and subjectivity. Brinda Mehta holds the Germaine Thompson Professorship in French Studies at Mills College. For more information, please visit the event website or contact Kelly Schwehm ([kelly.schwehm@duke.edu](mailto:kelly.schwehm@duke.edu)). Sponsored by the Duke Middle East Studies Center and Duke Asian and Middle Eastern Studies.

**7pm - 8:30pm Event: Turkish Coffee Night**

**Where:** 743 East Franklin Street, Chapel Hill Turkish House

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Turkish Student Association (TSA) at UNC-Chapel Hill is proud to announce our second Coffee Day of the year, this coming Monday, February 18th from 7pm to 8:30pm. There will be Turkish music, games, a video on Turkish coffee and tea, and a surprise interview on Turkey! Of course, there will be delicious Turkish coffee to drink, too. It will be at the Turkish House (Turk Evi) at 743 East Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC. A TSA member will walk people over to the Turkish House from the Robertson Bus Stop at 6:45pm. For more information, please contact TSA at [tsa.unc@gmail.com](mailto:tsa.unc@gmail.com), or via our facebook page: Turkish Student Association at UNC Chapel Hill.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

Tue Feb 19, 2013

### 5pm - 7pm Film Screening: "Je Porte Le Voile"

**Where:** Nelson Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

"Je porte le voile" ("I wear the veil") tells the story of Natashalvisic who converted to Islam 16 years ago. Three years after the birth of her daughter, Amina, she decided to begin wearing the traditional Islamic veil. Today at age thirteen, it is Amina's turn to wear it. Discussion will be led by UNC's Dr. Dominique Fisher. Part of the ReOrienting the Veil Film Series. Free and open to the public. Visit here to view the trailer. For more information, please contact Sahar Amer (samer@email.unc.edu).

### 7pm - 8pm Panel Discussion Series: Human Rights - America and Islam

**Where:** Umstead Park United Church of Christ 8208 Brownleigh Drive Raleigh, NC 27617

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us as we discuss the Muslim American human rights experience in a series of three panel discussions. The panels will consist of experts in the topic areas, which will include: Culture v. Islam, Women and Islam, Sharia law and human rights, Islamophobia, Islam and democracy, and Islamic reform. For more information, please contact Anjabeen Ashraf: aashraf@ncsu.edu. Sponsored by Amnesty International Raleigh.

Thu Feb 21, 2013

### 4pm - 5:30pm

**Lecture: Prof. John Agresto: "Freedom After Tyranny: Rebuilding the Life of the Mind in a Post-Saddam Iraq"**

**Where:** John Hope Franklin Center 240 Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Professor John Agresto will shed a new light on the unfolding debacles in Iraq, Iran, and the Middle East and how the chasm between America's expectations and political reality was growing wider and ended up in the failure of noble intentions. From a neoconservative vantage point, Agresto will examine the problems the US faces in spreading democracy abroad: "If a nation is divided rather than a pluralistic nation, liberal democracy will fail." John Agresto is currently Chair of the New Mexico State Advisory Committee for the US Commission on Civil Rights, Member of the Board of Trustees of AUIS and is chair of Academic Affairs Committee of the Board. He was Chancellor and Provost of American University in Sulamani (Iraq) 2009-2012 and a visiting fellow, James Madison Program: American Ideals & Institutions, Princeton University 2008-2009. He is the author of the book Mugged By Reality: The Liberation of Iraq and the Failure of Good Intentions (2007). For more information, please visit here or contact Kelly Schwehm (kelly.schwehm@duke.edu). Sponsored by Duke Asian & Middle Eastern Studies (AMES).

Fri Feb 22, 2013

### All day Spring 2013 Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies Conference: "ReOrienting the Veil"

Fri Feb 22, 2013 - Sun Feb 24, 2013

**Where:** Nelson Mandela Auditorium FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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Sat Feb 23, 2013

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Mon Feb 25, 2013

6:30pm - 8pm Lecture: Nathan Stock: Hamas, Fatah and the Future of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, Room 1005

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Nathan Stock is the assistant director for the conflict resolution department at the Carter Center, and he will discuss the internal political dynamics within the two dominant Palestinian parties. Stock will focus on the evolution of Fatah and Hamas, how the parties relate to one another, and how they view the conflict with Israel. Historically, while U.S. policy makers have been sensitive to domestic Israeli politics, they often have failed to account for similar forces on the Palestinian side. A conversation on Palestinian politics can provide a new and interesting angle from which to understand the wider conflict with Israel. Stock joined the Carter Center in 2008 as an assistant director for conflict resolution. He designs and manages programming targeting the Fatah-Hamas conflict, while monitoring other conflicts in the Middle East, including the Syrian uprising. For more information, please contact Lauren Donoghue.

Wed Feb 27, 2013

12pm - 1pm

Discussion: Nitza Berkovitch: "The politics of (in)visibility: on the blind spots of women's discrimination in the academy."

**Where:** Hamilton 271

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:** Pizza will be served.

Thu Feb 28, 2013

**12:15pm - 1:15pm Prof. Curtis Bradley: "International Law in the US Legal System"**

**Where:** Duke Law School, Room 3043

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Prof. Curtis Bradley's book, *International Law in the U.S. Legal System*, explores the dynamic intersection between international law and the domestic legal system within the United States and covers both settled principles as well as unresolved issues and areas of controversy. Professor Bradley considers all of the principal forms of international law: treaties, decisions and orders of international institutions, customary international law, and jus cogens norms. He also explores a number of specific topics that are implicated by the intersection of U.S. law and international law, such as foreign sovereign immunity, international human rights litigation, extradition, war powers, and extraterritoriality. As he explains, international law plays an important and sometimes under-appreciated role in the U.S. legal system, but its domestic application is mediated by a variety of structural considerations, including federalism and the separation of powers. This book highlights recent decisions and events relating to the topic (including decisions and events arising out of the war on terrorism), while also taking into account relevant historical materials, including materials relating to the U.S. constitutional founding. The book is designed to be accessible to a wide range of lawyers, judges, law students, and policymakers, both inside and outside the United States. A book sale and signing will follow immediately after the lecture in the third floor loggia. For more information, please visit [here](http://www.law.duke.edu) or contact Ali Prince ([ali.prince@law.duke.edu](mailto:ali.prince@law.duke.edu)). Sponsored by the Center for Law, Ethics and National Security and the Center for International and Comparative Law.

**7pm - 8pm Film Screening: "A Separation"**

**Where:** Varsity Theater 123 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Directed by Asghar Farhadi (2011). A Married couple must choose between improving the life of their child by moving to another country or staying in Iran and look after a deteriorating parent with Alzheimer's disease. An introduction and discussion will be led by UNC Professor Yaron Shemer. Free and open to the public. Visit [here](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i_CkRuQlqUs) for the film trailer, [http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i\\_CkRuQlqUs](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i_CkRuQlqUs). Part of the Global Cinema of the Middle East Film Series, Ackland Film Forum. For more information, please contact Regina Higgins at [rhiggin@email.unc.edu](mailto:rhiggin@email.unc.edu). Sponsors: North Carolina Public Radio WUNC is the Official Media Sponsor of the Ackland Film Forum. Middle East Film Series sponsored by Art\Islam, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies.

Fri Mar 1, 2013

**12pm - 1pm**

**Event: Dr. Sahar Amer and Dr. Banu Gokarikel discuss veiling practices with Frank Stasio on WUNC**

**Where:** WUNC Live Stream

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Dr. Sahar Amer and Dr. Banu Gokarikel will be discussing veiling practices with Frank Stasio on WUNC's "The State of Things" this Friday at 12pm. You can tune in on the radio, or by accessing WUNC's live stream.

**3pm - 4pm Lecture: General James N. Mattis, USMC, Commander, U.S. Central Command**

**Where:** Duke Law School

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

General James N. Mattis, USMC, Commander, U.S. Central Command. Keynote speaker for annual conference of the Center on Law, Ethics and National Security, Duke Law School, "Battlefields, Boardrooms, and Backyards: The New Face of National Security Law." Registration is required.

**5:15pm - 6:45pm Lecture: Baher Azmy, Legal Director of the Center for Constitutional Rights**

**Where:** Nelson Music Room, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Lecture: March 1, 2013. Baher Azmy, Legal Director of the Center for Constitutional Rights (<http://ccrjustice.org>), "Transnational Strategies for Justice in an Age of Endless War." Nelson Music Room, Duke University, 5:15-6:45 p.m. Keynote address of the conference, "Movements & Exchanges in an Unequal World: ICS at 40" (<http://internationalcomparative.duke.edu/news-events/movements-exchanges-conference>), sponsored by International and Comparative Studies, Duke University. Attendance is free but registration is required.

Mon Mar 4, 2013

**12:15pm - 1:15pm Lecture: Contemporary Legal Challenges in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict**

**Where:** Duke Law School 3037

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Gilad Noam, Senior Deputy to Israel's State Attorney and lecturer in international criminal law at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will discuss the legal issues and challenges posed by Hamas' shelling of Israeli towns, Israel's 2012 "Pillar of Defense" operation in the Gaza strip, and the UN General Assembly's resolution upgrading the status of the PLO's observer mission to the UN to that of "non-member Observer State." For more information contact Professor Morris or Nir Shnaiderman (nir.shnaiderman@duke.edu). - See more at: <http://law.duke.edu/events/contemporary-legal-challenges-israeli-palestinian-conflict/#sthash.SLO4GjuW.dpuf> This event will be held in Law School 3037. Gilad Noam, Senior Deputy to Israel's State Attorney and lecturer in international criminal law at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will discuss the legal issues and challenges posed by Hamas' shelling of Israeli towns, Israel's 2012 "Pillar of Defense" operation in the Gaza strip, and the UN General Assembly's resolution upgrading the status of the PLO's observer mission to the UN to that of "non-member Observer State." For more information contact Professor Morris or Nir Shnaiderman (nir.shnaiderman@duke.edu). - See more at: <http://law.duke.edu/events/contemporary-legal-challenges-israeli-palestinian-conflict/#sthash.SLO4GjuW.dpuf>

**4pm - 5pm Film Screening: "Israel Inside"**

**Where:** Union Room 2420, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

"Israel Inside" explores the triumph of the human spirit. Israelis hasturned a desert with hardly any natural resources into a flourishing,productive society. Hosted by former Harvard lecturer Dr. TalBen-Shahar, the film examines the core character strengths that havemade this possible. A trailer for the movie and more information can befound here. For more information, contact williakj@live.unc.edu. Thisevent is sponsored by Christians United for Israel at UNC-CH and Chabadof UNC and Duke.

**5:15pm - 6:15pm Lecture: "Why Should American Grand Strategy Care about the Uyghurs?" -Rebiya Kadeer**

**Where:** Duke University, Sanford 04

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Rebiya Kadeer is the head of the World Uyghur Congress and a prominent human rights advocate for the Uyghur people. Her lecture, "Why Should American Grand Strategy Care about the Uyghurs?" will be presented in simultaneous translation. Her visit is co-sponsored by the Triangle Institute for Security Studies and the Kenan Institute for Ethics. March 4, 2013 | Duke University Reception: 5:15 pm (Fleishman Commons, Sanford School of Public Policy) Lecture: 6:00 pm (Sanford 04) Parking arrangements: Pending Questions regarding this event should be directed to Jennifer Boyle (jennifer.boyle@duke.edu or 919-613-9301) Biography \*Ms. Rebiya Kadeer is the most prominent human rights advocate and leader of the Uyghur people. Ms. Kadeer, 67, is the mother of eleven children, and a former laundress turned millionaire. She spent six years in a Chinese prison for standing up to the authoritarian Chinese government. Before her arrest in 1999, she was a well-known Uyghur businesswoman and at one time the seventh wealthiest individual in the People's Republic of China. Ms. Kadeer is a loving mother, philanthropist, and a political activist. She built up and ran a multimillion dollar trading company and a department store in Urumchi, capital of Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region (XUAR, formerly East Turkistan). She was passionate in helping out down-trodden Uyghurs, especially women and children. In order to educate Uyghur children from poor families, she opened free classes using space in her department store. She started the "Thousand Mothers Movement" in December 1997 to empower Uyghur women to start their own businesses. Ms. Kadeer's philanthropic efforts were at first praised by the Chinese government. She was appointed a member of China's National People's Congress as well as the Political Consultative Congress in 1992, and a member of China's delegation to the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in 1995. Initially, Ms. Kadeer hoped to improve the situation of the Uyghur people by working within the Chinese state system. She tried to persuade high-ranking Chinese officials, including China's president, to change their hard-line, repressive policies against the Uyghurs. Beijing's attitude toward Ms. Kadeer changed when she criticized China's treatment of her people during a National People's Congress session in March 2007. In her speech, she demanded that the Chinese government honor the autonomy conferred on the Uyghur people and respect their human rights. She strongly criticized China's harsh crackdown of the Uyghur student demonstration which had taken place a month earlier in Ghulja City. To punish Ms. Kadeer for her disloyalty to the Chinese Communist Party, she was stripped of her membership in both the National People's Congress and the Political Consultative Conference and forbidden to travel abroad. Beijing also pressured her to divorce her dissident husband, Sidik Rouzi, who had fled to the U.S. in 1996. In 1999, while on her way to meet with a U.S. Congressional delegation, Ms. Kadeer was arrested and then sentenced to eight years in prison for 'stealing state secrets.' Ms. Kadeer's case became an international embarrassment for the Chinese government after Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch publicized her case and aggressively pursued her freedom. In 2000, Human Rights Watch awarded Ms. Kadeer its highest human rights award. In 2004, Norway's Rafto Foundation honored her with the Rafto Award. Then, on March 17, 2005, three days before an official visit to Beijing by the U.S. Secretary of State, she was released from prison on medical grounds. Ms. Kadeer has been actively campaigning for the human rights of the Uyghur people since her release. She has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize several times since 2006. Despite the Chinese government efforts to discredit her, Ms. Kadeer remains the pro-democracy Uyghur leader and heads the World Uyghur Congress, which represents the collective interests of the Uyghur people in the world. \*This biography has been provided by the Uyghur American Association.



Tue Mar 5, 2013

**2:30pm - 4pm Lecture: "Why Should American Grand Strategy Care about the Uyghurs?" -Rebiya Kadeer**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, room 4003, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Rebiya Kadeer is the head of the World Uyghur Congress and a prominent human rights advocate for the Uyghur people. Her lecture, "Why Should American Grand Strategy Care about the Uyghurs?" will be presented in simultaneous translation. For a detailed biography of Ms. Kadeer, please visit [here](#). For more information, please contact Jennifer Boyle ([jennifer.boyle@duke.edu](mailto:jennifer.boyle@duke.edu)). Lecture: 2:30- 4:00 pm (FedEx Global Education center room 4003) Visitor Parking at UNC is not provided by the event sponsor. Guests attending the event should plan to park in one of the public parking garages provided by the town of Chapel Hill on Rosemary Street. Sponsored by the Duke Program in American Grand Strategy & the Triangle Institute for Security Studies, the Duke Islamic Studies Center, the Carolina Asia Center, the Duke Human Rights Center, the UNC-Duke Center for the Study of Islam and Muslim Civilizations, the Kenan Institute for Ethics, the Asian-Pacific Studies Institute and the Duke Program for Asian Security Studies, and the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations.

**4pm - 5pm Lecture: "Securitizing Human Rights: Lawfare and the Assault on Rights Work in Israel/Palestine"**

**Where:** Franklin Humanities Institute (FHI) FHI Garage - C105, Bay 4, Smith Warehouse

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Reception to follow: Comfort Cuisine (wine & cheese) A major campaign against universal human rights has been underway for the past decade. This campaign is intricately tied to the global war on terrorism and is part of a backlash against the mounting success of human rights organizations and cause lawyers in subjecting conflict and warfare to legal analysis and oversight. In this talk, Neve Gordon uses Israel as a case study to show how the term lawfare (a combination of law and warfare) is being mobilized by neoconservatives to securitize "rights work" so as to reconstitute the human rights field as a national security threat; the objective, he claims, is to restrict the utilization of universal jurisdiction worldwide. For more information, please contact Serena Elliott ([serena.elliott@duke.edu](mailto:serena.elliott@duke.edu)). Part of the Duke Center for Jewish Studies' "Rethinking Israel" series. Sponsored by the Duke Center for Jewish Studies, the Sara and EJ Evans Fund, and the Franklin Humanities Institute.

Wed Mar 6, 2013

**12pm - 1pm Panel Discussion: "Financing Development in Africa: National Initiatives and Donor Support"**

**Where:** Room 4003, FedEx Global Education Center UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please join us for a panel discussion on finance, donors, and development in Africa by representatives from six sub-Saharan countries, moderated by Dr. Georges Nzongola. The panelists, Senior Finance Ministry Officials, will discuss ways in which African nations and their development partners grapple with thorny issues in development financing. Who sets priorities? What issues dominate the dialogue between donor countries and recipient countries? What would an ideal process for allocating donor assistance look like? Brown bag lunch with light refreshments will be provided. Click [here](#) or contact Barbara Anderson ([b\\_anderson@unc.edu](mailto:b_anderson@unc.edu)) for more information. Sponsored by the Global Research Institute, the Center for African Studies, and the Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

**1pm - 2pm Seminar: "Is it Possible to Create a Common Future? Hagar: Jewish-Arab Education for Equality"**

**Where:** Franklin Humanities Institute (FHI) FHI Garage - C105, Bay 4, Smith Warehouse

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

RSVP required to [Serena.Elliott@duke.edu](mailto:Serena.Elliott@duke.edu) Lunch to be served. The lunch seminar on March 6 will be held at 1:00PM - same location. After discussing the deep-rooted segregation in the Israeli school system, Neve Gordon will present the history of how (and why) the Hagar Jewish-Palestinian school was established, the various challenges Hagar's educational project faces—especially in the midst of escalating tensions in the region—and the possibilities its progressive multicultural education opens for the future. Neve Gordon's visit is part of the "Rethinking Israel" series, which is generously sponsored by the Sara and E.J. Evans Fund. <http://calendar.duke.edu/events/show?fq=id%3ACAL-8a087089-3c07a250-013c-1bf3cc29-00007151demobedework%40mysite.edu>

**5pm - 7pm Exhibition and Workshop: "Persian Calligraphy and Illumination"**

**Where:** Workshop Griffith Boardroom, Bryan Center, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Persian calligraphy has been one of the most sacred arts throughout Persian history. It is considered to be one of the most enticing and fascinating manifestations of Persian culture and has been practiced and nurtured for centuries. Persia has a noble tradition of bookmaking and manuscript illumination. In each of its four main aspects—calligraphy, bookbinding, illumination and illustration—Persian artists reached the peak of perfection. Persian manuscripts are among the world's greatest artistic achievements. For more information, please contact Mark Emamian ([mehdi@duke.edu](mailto:mehdi@duke.edu)). Organized by the Graduate Student Association of Iranians at Duke (GSAID) and Persian Cultural Society at UNC (PCS).

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

Thu Mar 7, 2013

5pm - 6pm

Lecture: GA Lipton, Religious Studies, UNC, "Making Islam Fit: Ibn 'Arabi and the Idea of Sufism in the Secular Age"

**Where:** GEC 1005

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Lipton's dissertation, "Making Islam Fit: Ibn 'Arabi and the Idea of Sufism in the Secular Age," explores how the contemporary Western reception of the 13th century Muslim mystic Ibn 'Arabi and the attendant post-Enlightenment understanding of Sufism have supported the construction of alternate, secular-liberal models for Muslim subjectivity. He also completed both his bachelor's and master's degrees at UNC. Part of Islam in the Global Context Speaker Series, <http://mideast.unc.edu/islam-speakers>

Fri Mar 15, 2013

**All day Event: Society for the Anthropology of North America, 2013 Conference at Duke University**

Fri Mar 15, 2013 - Sun Mar 17, 2013

**Where:** The Hilton Durham 3800 Hillsborough Rd Durham, NC 27705

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Papers include: Allison B. Taylor, Brandeis University, "'Little Mogadishu': Creating a Somali Space in Minnesota." Nazia Kazi, CUNY Graduate Center, "Silent Engagement: Muslim Americans and the 2012 Presidential Election." Kim Shively, Kutztown University, "Neoliberal, Post-Secular Futures: The Philanthropy of the Hizmet Movement." Shahab Malik University of California - Riverside, "American Imams: Changing Subjectivities, Renegotiating Identities and Transforming Shari'a among Muslims in Southern California." Conference Overview North America seems to be at something of an impasse. Many of political projects, cultural movements, social imaginaries, and economic developments that have structured life in Mexico, Canada and the United States seem to have lost energy, and seem to be moving forward because of inertia alone. Moreover, we might question whether the concepts that have been used to interrogate North American life during the recent past--neoliberalism, late capitalism, postindustrialism, whiteness, postracialism, privatization, virtualization, revanchism, and militarization, to mention a few--are adequate in the face of new realities. Finally, as teachers, researchers and intellectuals, we must contend with new limits and potentialities for the production of knowledge in the context of an academy in rapid flux. For more information, visit: <http://sananet.org/sanaconference.php>

Sat Mar 16, 2013

**All day Event: Society for the Anthropology of North America, 2013 Conference at Duke University**

Fri Mar 15, 2013 - Sun Mar 17, 2013

**Where:** The Hilton Durham 3800 Hillsborough Rd Durham, NC 27705

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

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Papers include: Allison B. Taylor, Brandeis University, "'Little Mogadishu': Creating a Somali Space in Minnesota." Nazia Kazi, CUNY Graduate Center, "Silent Engagement: Muslim Americans and the 2012 Presidential Election." Kim Shively, Kutztown University, "Neoliberal, Post-Secular Futures: The Philanthropy of the Hizmet Movement." Shahab Malik University of California - Riverside, "American Imams: Changing Subjectivities, Renegotiating Identities and Transforming Shari'a among Muslims in Southern California." Conference Overview North America seems to be at something of an impasse. Many of political projects, cultural movements, social imaginaries, and economic developments that have structured life in Mexico, Canada and the United States seem to have lost energy, and seem to be moving forward because of inertia alone. Moreover, we might question whether the concepts that have been used to interrogate North American life during the recent past--neoliberalism, late capitalism, postindustrialism, whiteness, postracialism, privatization, virtualization, revanchism, and militarization, to mention a few--are adequate in the face of new realities. Finally, as teachers, researchers and intellectuals, we must contend with new limits and potentialities for the production of knowledge in the context of an academy in rapid flux. For more information, visit: <http://sananet.org/sanaconference.php>

Mon Mar 18, 2013

4pm - 5pm Event: ApARtheid Tour

**Where:** Ackland Art Museum, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Ackland Art Museum presents the first major exhibition to investigate the ways in which contemporary artists have addressed love as a political force. Come see Emily Jacir's exhibition on the effects of Israeli occupation of Palestinians. Tour begins at 4:00pm. Part of UNC Students for Justice in Palestine's "Israeli Apartheid Week." For more information, please contact Samer Hjouj ([samerhjouj@gmail.com](mailto:samerhjouj@gmail.com)).

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 5:45pm - 6:45pm Event: Nowruz - Persian New Year: Celebrating the Persian Collection at UNC

**Where:** Wilson Special Collections Library, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Persian food, music, and dance will be part of a celebration of Persian library collections at UNC on March 18. The festivities will take place in the Wilson Special Collections Library. The event coincides with Nowruz, the Persian New Year that is traditionally a time of joy and celebration. The program will begin at 5:45 p.m. with a reception catered by Cilantro Restaurant in Durham. Persian materials from the UNC Libraries will be on view during the reception and calligrapher Majid Roohafza will demonstrate his craft. A Haft Sin table, a traditional Nowruz setting of seven items beginning with the Persian letter "s," will also be on view, with an explanation of the items and their significance. Starting at 6:30pm:- Remarks by UNC Prof. Carl Ernst and members of the local Persian community who have helped to build collections of Persian library materials at UNC;- Musical interlude with Behnam Zamanian and Shahram Mazhari;- Keynote address: "Teaching Persian Poetry at UNC" by UNC professor Omid Safi;- Student music and dance performances by members of the UNC Persian Cultural Society;- Tea and sweets by Jahan International Market of Chapel Hill For more information, please contact Liza Terll at liza\_terll@unc.edu or at (919) 548-1203. Sponsored by UNC Persian Cultural Society, UNC Persian Studies, Iranian Cultural Society of North Carolina, and the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations

Tue Mar 19, 2013

### 6pm - 7:30pm

**Discussion:** Lara Friedman: "Second Term Obama on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Re-Boot or Recycle?"

**Where:** Room 4003, FedEx Global Education Center (4th floor) UNC-Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us for a discussion with Lara Friedman on President Obama and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Should President Obama push for a two state-solution? Will the US Congress be an obstacle or a resource for the President? And how will President Obama deal with the newly elected Israeli government? Lara Friedman is Director of Policy and Government Relations for Americans for Peace Now. As a leading authority on US foreign policy in the Middle East, Israeli settlements policy, and Jerusalem, Ms. Friedman frequently meets and briefs Members of Congress, US Administration officials, foreign diplomats, and other members of the foreign policy community. She is a frequent resource for journalists and policymakers, and regularly publishes opinion and analysis pieces in the US and Israeli press. A former Foreign Service Officer, she served in Jerusalem, Washington, Tunis and Beirut, and is fluent in French, Spanish, and Arabic. Sponsored by J Street UNC. For more details, please contact Lauren Donoghue or Jacob Plitman at jstreetunc@gmail.com.

### 7pm - 8pm Panel Discussion Series: Human Rights - America and Islam

**Where:** Umstead Park United Church of Christ 8208 Brownleigh Drive Raleigh, NC 27617

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us as we discuss the Muslim American human rights experience in a series of three panel discussions. The panels will consist of experts in the topic areas, which will include: Culture v. Islam, Women and Islam, Sharia law and human rights, Islamophobia, Islam and democracy, and Islamic reform. For more information, please contact Anjabeen Ashraf: aashraf@ncsu.edu. Sponsored by Amnesty International Raleigh.

### 7pm - 8pm Teach-In: "Israeli Apartheid and the Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions(BDS) Movement"

**Where:** Bingham 103, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join UNC's Students for Justice in Palestine for a teach-in featuring Dr. Omid Safi (Department of Religious Studies at UNC), Dr. Fred Moten (Black Studies at Duke), and Dr. Rann Bar-On (Department of Mathematics at Duke). Each speaker will give a 20-minute presentation followed by Q&A. Part of UNC Students for Justice in Palestine's "Israeli Apartheid Week." For more information, please contact Samer Hjouj (samerhjouj@gmail.com).

Wed Mar 20, 2013

### 6pm - 7pm Film Screening: "Roadmap to Apartheid"

**Where:** Howell 104, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

"Roadmap to Apartheid" offers an in-depth exploration of the parallels of South African and Israeli forms of rule. The film employs striking data visualizations, animations and split screen effects to investigate the similarities of siege mentality, colonialism, forced migration, checkpoints, passes, foreign natives, present absentees, partition and proxy rule, etc. A short discussion will follow. To view the film trailer, please visit here. Part of UNC Students for Justice in Palestine's "Israeli Apartheid Week." For more information, please contact Samer Hjouj (samerhjouj@gmail.com).

Thu Mar 21, 2013

All day Conference: "Human Rights & the Humanities"

Thu Mar 21, 2013 - Sat Mar 23, 2013

**Where:** 7 Alexander Drive Research Triangle Park, NC 27709

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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7pm - 8pm Event: Palestine Poetry Night

**Where:** The Pit, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

UNC SJP is hosting Palestine Poetry Night to celebrate the rich and influential culture of the holy land. Come out to the Pit on UNC campus on March 21 at 7pm to spend a night enjoying Palestinian art, poetry, song, and dance. Free Med Del! Part of UNC Students for Justice in Palestine's "Israeli Apartheid Week." For more information, please contact Samer Hjouj ([samerhjouj@gmail.com](mailto:samerhjouj@gmail.com)).

7pm - 8pm Event: Stand-Up Comedy: Persian New Year Comedy with K-von

**Where:** Great Hall, Student Union, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

A special comedic performance by K-von to celebrate the Persian New Year, Nowruz! K-von has toured with the hilarious comedian Maz Jobrani and starred on MTV's Disaster Date! Here's your second chance to start the year the right way... with uncontrollable laughter! This event is free and open to the public so bring your friends! For more information, please see event's Facebook page or contact Fara Souboutiat [soubouti@live.unc.edu](mailto:soubouti@live.unc.edu). · Cosponsored by UNC Persian Cultural Society, Graduate Students Association of Iranians at Duke, UNC Student Government and Kenan-Biddle Partnership.

7pm - 8pm Film: The Noise of Cairo

**Where:** White 107 (White Lecture Hall)

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

"The Noise of Cairo" is a cinematic adventure, following the interplay between art and the revolution in Egypt. Protest of any kind was punished violently in pre-revolutionary Egypt and artistic expression was considered nothing but a threat to the status quo. But since the fall of the Mubarak dictatorship, the art scene in Cairo is flourishing once again. How did the revolution of 2011 change Egyptian artists and their work? Twelve influencers from Cairo's cultural scene lead us on a journey to understand the unique role artists played during the revolution in Cairo. This documentary bears witness to Cairo's vibrant artistic underbelly, as it raises its voice once again. The artists of Cairo, who refused to quiet down, come together to be heard. These individuals create "The Noise of Cairo". Sponsored by Duke Islamic Studies Center

Fri Mar 22, 2013

All day Conference: "Human Rights & the Humanities"

Thu Mar 21, 2013 - Sat Mar 23, 2013

**Where:** 7 Alexander Drive Research Triangle Park, NC 27709

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

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Sat Mar 23, 2013

4pm - 7pm Event: Chapel Hill Turkish Day

**Where:** Turk Evi, 743 East Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join the Turkish Student Association for Chapel Hill Turkish Day to celebrate Turkish culture and Nevruz (the coming of spring). There will be plenty of free food and drink, as well as dancing, performances, and live music. Some of the entertainment will include a performance by the Bosphorus Chorus and belly dancing! Following the event at Turk Evi, we will be co-hosting an international music and dance night starting at 10 p.m. at Talullas Turkish Restaurant, 456 W Franklin Street Chapel Hill, NC. No cover charge, but you must be at least 18 years old. Bring your friends and party with us to celebrate the coming of spring! For more information, please contact the Turkish Student Association ([tsa.unc@gmail.com](mailto:tsa.unc@gmail.com)). This event is sponsored by the Aziz and Gwen Sancar Foundation, the Bridge to Turkiye Fund, and the American Turkish Association of North Carolina.

Sun Mar 24, 2013

7pm - 8pm Film Screening: "Microphone" / CANCELLED!

**Where:** White 107, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Ahmad Abdalla's Microphone foreshadows the tumultuous events that recently rocked Egypt. Upon returning to his native Alexandria after traveling abroad in the United States for several years, Khaled discovers that time has altered and severed many of his prior relationships, namely between him and his former flame, Hadeer. Feeling alone and rejected, Khaled wanders the city and quickly stumbles into a new world: the underground arts scene. The film will be introduced by Prof. miriam cooke. Click [here](#) to view the trailer. For more information, please click [here](#) or contact Hank Okazaki ([hokazak@duke.edu](mailto:hokazak@duke.edu)). Part of the Middle East Film Series: Egypt's Revolution. This event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies center, the Duke University Middle East Studies Center, and the Program in the Arts of the Moving Image.

7pm - 8pm Performance: Nowruz 1392—Rana Farhan and Banafsheh Sayyad

**Where:** Page Auditorium, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us to celebrate the Persian New Year with an event where Jazz, Blues, Flamenco, and Sufi rituals are transfused by mystical Persian poetry. Featuring new generations of Iranian music and dance in celebration of Nowruz, the Persian New Year, marking the beginning of spring. There will be performances by Rana Farhan and her musicians and dance acts by Banafsheh Sayyad, prominent new wave female artists of Iran. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for the Public. For more information and tickets, please contact the Duke Box Office at (919) 684-4444 or [www.tickets.duke.edu](http://www.tickets.duke.edu). Presented by the Graduate Student Association of Iranians at Duke and the Persian Cultural Society at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Sponsored by the Office of the Vice Provost for the Arts, Kenan-Biddle Partnership, Center for Muslim Life, Graduate and Professional Student Council, Center for International Studies, Dance Program, Program in Literature, Music Department, Middle East Studies Center, and Islamic Studies Center, Duke University.

Mon Mar 25, 2013

5pm - 6pm

Lecture: "Epistemology of Empire: Asian Wars, Information Regimes, and the Future US Global Power" by Prof. Alfred McCoy

**Where:** Hamilton Hall Room 569, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The U.S. in World Affairs: The Cold War and Beyond A lecture series organized by the Richard M. Krasno Distinguished Professorship in cooperation with the Department of History and the Center for European Studies Alfred McCoy, J.R.W. Smail Professor of History, University of Wisconsin-Madison Over the span of a century, three successive Asian wars have played a seminal role in shaping a distinctive information infrastructure for U.S. global power. Eschewing the deep cultural study of European Orientalisms, US colonial officials applied America's first information revolution to pacifying the Philippines by amassing dense empirical data whose sum constituted a first, manual information regime for the exercise of global power. During the Vietnam War, the US spent billions of dollars in developing a second, computerized information regime that simultaneously contributed to a foreign policy debacle and laid the foundations for continuing advances in the nation's information infrastructure. During a decade of pacification in Afghanistan, the US has begun fusing biometrics, cyberwarfare, and a triple-canopy aerospace shield into a third, robotic information regime that may represent its best bid for maintaining global dominion in the face of waning economic influence. Alfred W. McCoy is the J.R. W. Smail Professor of History at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. After earning his Ph.D. in Southeast Asian history at Yale University in 1977, his writing has focused on two topics—the political history of the modern Philippines and the covert netherworld of illicit drugs, syndicate crime, and state security. His first book, *The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia* (New York, 1972), sparked controversy over the CIA's attempt to block its publication, but is now regarded as the "classic" study of global drug trafficking and has been translated into nine languages, most recently Thai and German. His recent book *Policing America's Empire: The United States, the Philippines, and the Rise of the Surveillance State* (Madison, 2009), which won the George McT. Kahin Prize from the Association for Asian Studies, draws together these two strands, covert operations and modern Philippine history, to explore the transformative power of police, information, and scandal in shaping both the modern Philippine state and the U.S. internal security apparatus. For further information, please feel free to email Prof. Klaus Larres-- k.larres@unc.edu This event is co-sponsored by the Carolina Asia Center--<https://carolinaasiacenter.unc.edu/event/epistemology-of-empire-asian-wars-information-regimes-and-the-future-of-u-s-global-power>

6pm - 7:30pm

Presentation: Prof. Richard J. McGregor: "The Gaze of Salvation: Relics as Icon and Image in Medieval Egypt and Syria"

**Where:** Murphey 105, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Richard J. McGregor, Professor of Religious Studies at Vanderbilt University, will present his current research related to material culture, visual culture, and Islam. Well-versed in a variety of topics concerning Sufism and Shi'i Islam, this talk will focus on a new dynamic in his research concerning the icons and religious practice. Both display and vision are mobilized around the objects and rituals of Islamic religion. Viewing relics is a complex dynamic involving the presentation of an object to an eye trained in the requisite religious culture. The Islamic relics of Egypt and Syria fit uneasily into the current theory of images, and thus present an opportunity to rethink the operations of religion and visual culture. Imprint, contact, and bodily relics – heads, fingers, footprints, swords – illustrate well the diversity and charged history of these viewing practices and will be some of the topics for this talk. Refreshments will be served at 6:00pm, followed by the lecture at 6:30pm. For more information, please contact Candace Mixon (cmixon@email.unc.edu) or see the Facebook event page. Sponsored by the Islamic Graduate Students Association, Department of Religious Studies, Department of Asian Studies, the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and the Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies.

6:15pm - 7:45pm Event: Masterclass with Persian Dance Artist Banafsheh Sayyad at Ark

**Where:** Ark Dance Studio

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Open to all Duke and UNC dance students. Banafsheh is a dance artist and transformational teacher. She is one of the few bearers of authentic Persian dance in the world, an innovator of Sufi dance previously only performed by men and a pioneer in contemporary Persian dance, all of which characterize the form she has created called Dance of Oneness (r). She draws from her extensive background in Sufism, Persian dance and ritual, Tai Chi and Flamenco to present a new form, rooted in tradition yet universal, "fusing ancient forms with a postmodern punch" (Los Angeles Times). Her movement is comprised in part by the Persian alphabet she has translated into gestures and movement, which when put together one dances out words and poetic stanzas, mostly taken from the works of the great mystic poet, Rumi, whom she has studied extensively. Banafsheh holds an MFA in dance from UCLA. Co-sponsored by Graduate Students Association of Iranians at Duke, the Duke University Office of the Vice Provost for the Arts, and the Duke Dance Program. <http://danceprogram.duke.edu/>

Tue Mar 26, 2013

**3pm - 7pm Event: OPERATION ANACONDA, a virtual staff ride**

**Calendar:** Events at Duke  
**Created by:** Christopher Wallace  
**Description:**

What is a staff ride? A staff ride differs from a guided battlefield tour in two respects. First, it is an educational technique for studying leadership. In a staff ride, participants ask the questions "What happened?" "Why?" "With what result?" but then press further: "Did this commander make the right decision at this juncture?" "How would I have acted in his place?" "Should he have made a different decision given the information he had?" It is, to use an unpopular term, a judgmental exercise, and often a counterfactual one. Secondly, a staff ride requires active participation. The challenge and the pleasure of this activity lies in its character as a collective effort, and its success rests on the participants themselves. The staff ride director serves as a moderator or a seminar leader, and only in the last resort as a subject matter expert. What makes staff ride particularly stimulating is that they are group exercises, in which we examine many aspects of command and management. To that end each participant takes a turn giving a short talk, in most cases playing the role of one of the main participants in the battle, and is questioned by his or her colleagues about that participant's view of what has transpired on the battlefield. Organized by a senior analyst from the American Enterprise Institute, a leading Washington-based think tank)

**5:30pm - 6:30pm Lecture: Religion & Public Life Speaker: Peter van der Veer**

**Where:** Westbrook 014  
**Calendar:** Events at Duke  
**Created by:** Christopher Wallace  
**Description:**

Peter van der Veer, Director of the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity at Göttingen, will be speaking March 26th as part of the Religions and Public Life speaker series. Van der Veer works on religion and nationalism in Asia and Europe. He has just finished a monograph on the comparative study of religion and nationalism in India and China. He taught previously at the Free University in Amsterdam, at Utrecht University and at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1992 he was appointed as Professor of Comparative Religion and Founding Director of the Research Center in Religion and Society in the Social Science Faculty of the University of Amsterdam. He served as Dean of the Social Science Faculty and as Dean of the Amsterdam School for Social Science Research at Amsterdam, and as Director of the International Institute for the Study of Islam and Chairman of the Board of the International Institute for Asian Studies, both in Leiden. In 1994 he was appointed as University Professor at Large at Utrecht University, a position he continues to hold. He has held visiting positions at the London School of Economics, the University of Chicago, University of Michigan, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris, the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, the New School in New York, and the National University of Singapore Sponsored by Divinity School and Trinity College <http://kenan.ethics.duke.edu/religion/religions-and-public-life-speaker-peter-van-der-veer-mar-26/>

Wed Mar 27, 2013

**4:30pm - 5:30pm Event: Walking the World: Mappings Professor Ghulam Mohammed Sheikh**

**Where:** Blue Parlor Room, East Duke Bldg  
**Calendar:** Events at Duke  
**Created by:** Christopher Wallace  
**Description:**

In "Walking the World: Mappings," renowned Indian artist Ghulam Mohammed Sheikh brings back to life—and art—one of the most famous of the medieval European maps of the world (mappa mundi), originally created in the 13th century. It was rediscovered in the early 19th century in Erbstorf, only to be lost forever in 1943 during the Allied bombing of northern Germany. Beginning in the last decade, Sheikh has been working on a series of digital collages titled The Mappa Mundi Suite in which the Erbstorf mappa mundi has been poetically and provocatively brought into artistic dialogue with other visual traditions in which he is at home, especially the Indian and the Islamic. The result is that in these works, "the world is turned upside down (both re-sited and re-cited) in the hope that such a massive disorientation... will destabilize contemporary global chauvinisms," according to art critic Peter Maddock. Sponsored by the Center for South Asia Studies, Center for European Studies, Art, Art History & Visual Studies, Duke University Center for International Studies, BorderWork (s) Humanities Lab, and Duke Islamic Studies Center.

**6:30pm - 7:30pm Lecture: Atiya Husain, Sociology, UNC, "How Muslims Disrupt the US Racial Order"**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center Room 1005  
**Calendar:** Events at UNC  
**Created by:** Christopher Wallace  
**Description:**

In the post-civil rights movement era, racism is often covert and easily denied. It is in this broad context that Muslims in the U.S. are talked about as a racial group rather than the multiracial religious group that they actually are, which makes for a complex discourse. While 9/11 and consequent policies and government restructuring played a major role in perpetuating this racial discourse, it predates 9/11 and has undergone many shifts. The absence of black and African American Muslims from dominant explanations for this discourse makes room for a closer look. This talk explores the racial element to mainstream media representations of Muslims before and after 9/11 and what that means in our so-called "post-racial" times. Part of "Islam in the Global Context Speaker Series." For more information, please contact Rose Aslan ([rsaslan@email.unc.edu](mailto:rsaslan@email.unc.edu)).

Thu Mar 28, 2013

**12pm - 3pm Presentation: "I Speak For Myself" with Maria Ebrahimji**

**Where:** Women's Center Lower Lounge, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Interested in journalism, gender, Islam/Muslims, identity or community building? Then THIS is the event for you. Maria Ebrahimji is a journalist and executive editorial producer for CNN (yes, the CNN). She is also one of the editors of the I Speak for Myself series of books which includes a book on Muslim women, a book on Muslim men and a book on youth involved with the Arab Spring revolutions. FREE FOOD: Boxed lunches from Saladelia will be served. Co-sponsored by Women's Center, Center for Muslim Life and Muslim Student Association

**2pm - 4pm Discussion: A Conversation with Mark Gonzalez: "Dreaming in Times of Displacement" Workshop**

**Where:** Campus Y, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Yael Rice (PhD, University of Pennsylvania) specializes in the art and architecture of Greater Iran and South Asia, with a particular focus on manuscripts and other portable arts of the fifteenth through eighteenth centuries. Currently the Five College Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow in Islamic Art at Amherst College, she previously held the position of Assistant Curator of Indian and Himalayan Art at the Philadelphia Museum of Art from 2009 till 2012. Her publications include studies of European engravings and Persian calligraphic specimens in Mughal royal albums, the 1598-99 Mughal Razmnama (Book of war), and an early fifteenth-century Khamsa (Quintet) of Nizami copied and illustrated in the region of Fars, Iran. Rice's current research concerns physiognomic analysis as a courtly and artistic practice, Mughal depictions of imperial dreams, paintings made for the Mughal Emperor Aurangzeb (r.1658-1707), and the cultural and material history of jade in early modern Central and South Asia. For more information, please contact Pika Ghosh (pghosh@email.unc.edu). This event is co-sponsored by the UNC Art Department, the Center for Global Initiatives and the South Asia Working Group.

**5pm - 6pm**

**Lecture: Yael Rice, "Between the Brush and the Pen: On the Intertwined Histories of Mughal Painting and Calligraphy."**

**Where:** 117 Hanes Art Center

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

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**5:30pm - 7pm Lecture: Hedi Larbi: "The Arab Transition & the Development Challenges in the Middle East"**

**Where:** 200 Rubenstein, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

As part of the Rethinking Development Policy Series, the Duke Center for International Development presents a lecture by Hedi Larbi, Director of the Middle East Region, World Bank. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, please contact Linda Scovill (linda.scovill@duke.edu). Sponsored by the Duke Sanford School of Public Policy.

**7pm - 8pm Film Screening: "This Is Not A Film"**

**Where:** White 107, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Renowned Iranian director, Jafar Panahi, received a 6-year prison sentence and a 20-year ban from filmmaking and conducting interviews with foreign press due to his open support of the opposition party in Iran's 2009 election. In this documentary, which was secretly shot on an iPhone and a modest DV camera by Panahi's close friend Mojtaba Mirtahmasb, and smuggled into France in a cake for a last-minute submission to Cannes, Panahi shares his day-to-day life as he waits for a decision on his appeal. Since his detention in 2009, Panahi's cause has won international support from the film community. For more information, please click here or contact Hank Okazaki (hokazak@duke.edu). Part of the Middle East Film Series: Iranian Cinema. This event is free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies center, the Duke University Middle East Studies Center, and the Program in the Arts of the Moving Image.



Tue Apr 2, 2013

5pm - 7pm Film: "Covered: The Hejab in Cairo" & "Benaat Chicago: Growing-Up Araband Female in Chicago"

**Where:** Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

"Covered: The Hejab in Cairo"— This absorbing documentary offers a rare opportunity to examine the restoration of veiling and the reasons for its pervasiveness through the eyes of Egyptian women. In unique interviews with women of different ages and backgrounds, COVERED reveals that Islamic tradition, religious fundamentalism, and growing nationalism are not solely responsible for decisions to wear the hejab. Diverse social, economic and political factors, as well as personal preferences, often play prominent roles. As timely as it is compelling, the film shows how complex causes account for a phenomenon that is poorly understood outside the Muslim world. Produced and directed by Tania Kamal-Eldin. "Benaat Chicago"—This video is the result of the directors' year-long collaboration with Arab American teenagers to document their lives growing up on Chicago's southwest side. It addresses stereotypes and racism towards Arabs and Arab women, while showing what makes many Arab Americans proud of their cultural heritage. Thought provoking and insightful, this video is a complex portrayal of a Chicago community often kept invisible. Directed by Jennifer Bing-Canar and Mary Zerkel. Discussion will be led by Ms. Angela Ritter, Doctoral student in UNC's French Department. Part of "ReOrienting the Veil Film Series." For more information, please contact Sahar Amer (samer@email.unc.edu).

7:30pm - 8:30pm Discussion: David E. Johnson: "Battle of Sadr City"

**Where:** The William and Ida Center 100 Center Drive, Windflower AB Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Dr. David Johnson is the Director, Chief of Staff of the Army Strategic Studies Group. He will discuss the findings of his study of the 2008 Battle of Sadr City (co-authored with M. Wade Markel, and Brian Shannon). The authors conclude that the Battle of Sadr City, which took place nearly 15 months after the beginning of the US "surge" in Iraq, presents a new model for dealing with insurgent control of urban areas. Unlike previous urban operations against insurgents, in which cities were essentially besieged and then stormed, the objective in this battle was not to take and clear Sadr City but to create conditions that would make it both impossible for the insurgents to operate effectively and possible to restore security to the broader population. Light refreshments will be served prior to the talk at 7:00pm. Please RSVP here. For more information, please contact Carolyn Pumphrey (pumphrey@duke.edu) or call 919-613-9280. Sponsored by the Triangle Institute for Security Studies.

Wed Apr 3, 2013

6:30pm - 7:30pm

Lecture: Prof. Devin Stewart: "Arabic Humanism, Rhetoric, and Social Discourse, 14-16th Centuries"

**Where:** Westbrook 0012, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Dean of Arts & Sciences at Duke University, Laurie Patton, and the Colloquium on Muslim Humanities present "Arabic Humanism, Rhetoric, and Social Discourse, 14-16th Centuries," a Distinguished Lecture by Professor Devin Stewart. Professor Stewart is an Associate Professor of Arabic and Islamic Studies at Emory University. Dinner will follow the lecture in the York Room, Grey Building, Duke University. For more information, please contact Hunter Bandy (hcb14@duke.edu). Presented by the Colloquium on Muslim Humanities and Laurie Patton, Dean of Arts & Sciences, Trinity College at Duke University.

Thu Apr 4, 2013

4:30pm - 6pm Lecture: Herman Teule, "Islamism & Iraq: Is there still a place for the Christians?"

**Where:** 240 John Hope Franklin Center

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Herman Teule, professor of Eastern Christianity at the Radboud University (Nijmegen, the Netherlands), where he is the head of the Institute of Eastern Christian Studies, and the Catholic University of Louvain. He studied theology, comparative religion and oriental languages at the Universities of Amsterdam and Louvain, will be speaking on Islamism & Iraqi Christians on April 4th. Teule holds a PhD (Louvain) in Oriental Studies. Teule also holds a Visiting professorship in Moscow (St Tychon's theological University) and Kottayam-India (Mahatma Gandhi University). Sponsors: Duke Islamic Studies Center, Duke University Middle East Studies Center, and Asian & Middle Eastern Studies (AMES)

Fri Apr 5, 2013

All day Film Screening: "The Gatekeepers"

Fri Apr 5, 2013 - Thu Apr 11, 2013

**Where:** Chelsea Theater, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, Chapel Hill, NC

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Nightly, 7:10pm & 9:20pm\* Also Saturday & Sunday Matinees, 2:10pm & 4:30pm Charged with overseeing Israel's war on terror-both Palestinian and Jewish- the head of the Shin Bet, Israel's secret service is present at the crossroad of every decision made. For the first time ever six former heads of the agency agreed to share their insights and reflect publicly on their actions and decisions. "The Gatekeepers" offers an exclusive account of the sum of their success and failures. It validates the reasons that each man individually and the six as a group came to reconsider their hard-line positions and advocate a conciliatory approach toward their enemies based on a two-state solution. Academy Award Nominee for Best Documentary Feature. Rated PG-13. \*No 9:20 show on Sundays. Visit here to view the trailer. For directions to the theater, visit the theater website. Ticket costs \$9. The film is also screened at Carolina Theater in Durham and at Colony Theater in Raleigh.

3pm - 4pm

Lecture: Nile Green, "Iron, Ink & Islam: The Frontiers of Empire and the Birth of Muslim Printing, John F. Richards Memorial Lecture"

**Where:** Perkins Library, Room 217 Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Professor Nile Green of the University of California, Los Angeles, will discuss the evolution of printing in Islam. Muslim communities passed through early modernity without adopting the printing press that transformed religious and intellectual life in Europe. But between 1810 and 1830, Muslims began printing in a series of distant but connected cities from Calcutta, Cairo, Valetta and Lucknow to Tabriz, Kazan, Saint Petersburg and Singapore. Surveying the first presses, printers and books in each of these places, the lecture reconstructs the global interactions that gave birth to Muslim printing as European industrial products crossed cultural and political frontiers through closer contact with Indian, Iranian, Tatar, Malay and Arab middlemen. From its nursing by Christian missionaries and their trans-cultural journey, we follow the infancy of Muslim printing through responses to European industrialization on the distant frontiers of empire. For more information, please contact Sumathi Ramaswamy (sr76@duke.edu). Sponsored by the Duke Center for South Asia Studies and the Duke Center for International Studies.

Sat Apr 6, 2013

All day Film Screening: "The Gatekeepers"

Fri Apr 5, 2013 - Thu Apr 11, 2013

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Sun Apr 7, 2013

All day Film Screening: "The Gatekeepers"

Fri Apr 5, 2013 - Thu Apr 11, 2013

**Where:** Chelsea Theater, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, Chapel Hill, NC

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

### 9am - 4pm Event: First Annual Kicks for Clefts Charity Soccer Tournament

**Where:** Hooker Fields, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Come join the Furlow Fund at UNC School of Medicine for our first annual charity soccer tournament! Proceeds will benefit the UNC Furlow Fund, which supports the Palestinian Cleft Society in providing free surgical and medical care for Palestinian children with cleft deformities. Though registration for the tournament is closed, all are invited to come and watch. There will be drinks, snacks, and t-shirts for sale. For more information, visit the Facebook event page or email [kicksforclefts@gmail.com](mailto:kicksforclefts@gmail.com). Sponsored by the UNC Furlow Fund and UNC Students for Justice in Palestine.

### 5:30pm - 7:30pm Event: Iraqi Cultural Evening

**Where:** Franklin Center 240, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Come experience some highlights of Iraqi culture, including food and music! For more information, please contact Olga Richmond ([richm021@duke.edu](mailto:richm021@duke.edu)). Sponsored by Duke Asian & Middle Eastern Studies.

Mon Apr 8, 2013

### All day Film Screening: "The Gatekeepers"

Fri Apr 5, 2013 - Thu Apr 11, 2013

**Where:** Chelsea Theater, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, Chapel Hill, NC

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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### 6pm - 7:30pm

**Lecture: Prof. Mohd. Asaduddin: "Translating Fiction into Film: Tagore, Premchand, and Satyajit Ray"**

**Where:** Room 1009, FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Dr. Mohd. Asaduddin is chair of the Department of English at Jamia Millia Islamia. He is the author of numerous books and articles in the theory and practice of translation in twentieth century fiction (English & Indian), postcolonial literature and theory, and Premchand studies. He teaches courses on twentieth century fiction, South Asian literature(s) in translation, postcolonial literature and partition literature. His books include *Filming Fiction: Tagore, Premchand and Ray* (with Anuradha Ghosh), Oxford University Press, 2012, and a number of edited collections of translations of short stories into English from Urdu and other South Asian languages. He is the recipient of awards including the Sahitya Akademi (National Academy of Letters) Award for Translation, 2004, the Dr. A.K. Ramanujan Award, 1993, and the KATHA Translation Award, 1991 and 1992. He was a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence at Rutgers University for the academic year 2008-2009. For more information, please contact Afroz Taj ([taj@email.unc.edu](mailto:taj@email.unc.edu)). Sponsored by the South Asia Section of the Department of Asian Studies, the Hindi-Urdu Fund, the South Asia Studies Working Group, the Center for Global Initiatives, the Carolina Asia Center, and the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations

### 7pm - 8pm Film and Discussion: "Habibi" with director by Susan Youssef

**Where:** the Griffith Film Theater, Bryan Center, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

In this selection from the Human Rights Watch Traveling Film Festival, young lovers Qays and Layla struggle to be together in conservative Khan Yunis, Gaza. In rebellion, Qays paints verses from the classical Sufi poem *Majnun Layla* all over town, an act that angers Layla's father and the local self-appointed moral police. *Habibi* is the first feature film by writer, director, and producer Susan Youssef. She was named the 25th of '100 Most Powerful Arab Women' list by Arabian Business and has been named one of "25 New Faces" to watch for by *Filmmaker Magazine*. Her five shorts have screened at venues such as Sundance Film Festival and the Museum of Modern Art (NY), and have been acquired for distribution by Video Data Bank, Third World Newsreel, and Canadian Filmmakers Distribution Centre. Q&A following the film with director Susan Youssef. Part of the Love and Justice 2013 Kenan Institute for Ethics Film Series. Free admission, parking passes, and snacks! For more information, see [dukeethics.org](http://dukeethics.org) or contact Katherine Scott ([katherine.e.scott@duke.edu](mailto:katherine.e.scott@duke.edu)). Sponsored by the Kenan Institute for Ethics, Duke Islamic Studies Center, Center for International Studies, Women's Studies, Screen/Society at Arts of the Moving Image, and the Center for Documentary Studies.

Tue Apr 9, 2013

All day Film Screening: "The Gatekeepers"

Fri Apr 5, 2013 - Thu Apr 11, 2013

**Where:** Chelsea Theater, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, Chapel Hill, NC

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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7pm - 8pm Film: Cairo 678

**Where:** Varsity Theatre, 123 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Three Cairo women from different backgrounds join together in uneasy solidarity to combat sexual harassment in their lives. Introduction and discussion will be led by UNC Prof. Sahar Amer. This event is free and open to the public. Part of "Cinema of the Global Middle East Film Series" and "ReOrienting the Veil Film Series." For more information, please contact Regina Higgins (rkhiggin@email.unc.edu). Co-presented by the Global Film Initiative Sponsors: North Carolina Public Radio WUNC is the Official Media Sponsor of the Ackland Film Forum. Middle East Film Series sponsored by Art\Islam, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies, and UNC Media Resource Center.

Wed Apr 10, 2013

All day Film Screening: "The Gatekeepers"

Fri Apr 5, 2013 - Thu Apr 11, 2013

**Where:** Chelsea Theater, 1129 Weaver Dairy Road, Chapel Hill, NC

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

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5:30pm - 6:30pm

**Discussion: Prof. Erdağ Göknaç: "Orhan Pamuk, Secularism, and Blasphemy: The Politics of the Turkish Novel"**

**Where:** 326 Allen, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Erdağ Göknaç, Assistant Professor of Turkish Studies, will discuss his newly released book. Orhan Pamuk, Secularism and Blasphemy is the first critical study of all of Pamuk's novels, including the early untranslated work. In 2005 Orhan Pamuk was charged with "insulting Turkishness" under Article 301 of the Turkish penal code. Eighteen months later he was awarded the Nobel Prize. After decades of criticism for wielding a depoliticized pen, Pamuk was cast as a dissident through his trial, an event that underscored his transformation from national litterateur to global author. By contextualizing Pamuk's fiction into the Turkish tradition and by defining the literary and political intersections of his work, Orhan Pamuk, Secularism and Blasphemy reads Pamuk's dissidence as a factor of the form of his novels. For more information, please contact David Baxter (david.baxter@duke.edu). Sponsored by Duke Slavic and Eurasian Studies.

Sat Apr 13, 2013

3pm - 4pm Seminar: "The Veil"

**Where:** Southwest Regional Library, 3605 Shannon Road Durham, North Carolina

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Why do many Muslim women cover their hair? Join us to learn about the traditions and practices of veiling in the Middle East and around the world. We'll share information, online resources and some actual veils to try on. This program is part of the Muslim Journeys series which is a series of programs and a collection of 25 books selected to help public audiences in the United States become more familiar with the people, places, history, faith and cultures of Muslims around the world and within the U.S. This project was funded by National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the American Library Association. For more information, please contact the Southwest Regional Library at 919-560-8590. Presented by the Durham Library Foundation, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, and Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies.

Sun Apr 14, 2013

10am - 6pm

**Event:** Fifth Annual Nâzım Hikmet Poetry Festival: Celebrating the Palestinian Poet Mahmoud Darwish

**Where:** Page Walker Arts & History Center 119 Ambassador Loop Cary, NC

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Nâzım Hikmet was a Turkish poet, playwright, and novelist. He was recognized as the first and foremost modern Turkish poet, and regarded throughout the world as one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century for the "lyrical flow of his statements." He received the World Peace Prize (the USSR's equivalent of the Nobel) in 1950. His poetry reflects his undiminished hope for social justice, his love of life, and longing for his homeland. The idea of a festival as a tribute to this preeminent poet emerged among friends in the NC Turkish community who appreciated his work and ideals of his life. Poetry Workshop with Alice Osborn from 10:00am - 12:30pm. To register, contact [contact@nazimhikmetpoetryfestival.org](mailto:contact@nazimhikmetpoetryfestival.org). The main program will begin at 1:00pm, including Speaker/Poet Fady Joudah and Poet Kathryn Stripling Byer. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please visit the event website. Presented by the American Turkish Association, the Turkish Cultural Foundation, the Town of Cary, and Sister Cities International.

2pm - 5pm Seminar: "The Quest for a Just Peace: US Military Aid and Human Rights in Israel-Palestine"

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The Abrahamic Initiative on the Middle East (AIME) and UNC Students for Justice in Palestine invite faith leaders, human rights activists, and concerned individuals to a public seminar. We will have an interactive discussion following the panel presentations as we plan next steps in our quest for a just peace. Speakers include: - Dr. Eric Meyers - Bernice and Morton Lerner Professor of Religion, Director of the Center for Jewish Studies at Duke University - Yousef Munayyer - Executive Director of The Jerusalem Fund and the Palestine Center, former policy analyst for the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee - Josh Ruebner - National Advocacy Director for the U.S. Campaign to End the Israeli Occupation - Rev. Ronald Shive - Pastor, First Presbyterian Church in Burlington, NC and Moderator of the Middle East Study Report (2010) for PCUSA Moderator: Rev. J. Mark Davidson, Pastor of the Church of Reconciliation in Chapel Hill, NC This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please email [contact@aimeproject.org](mailto:contact@aimeproject.org). Sponsored by UNC Students for Justice in Palestine and the Abrahamic Initiative on the Middle East (AIME).

Mon Apr 15, 2013

4:30pm - 6pm Lecture: Recep Sentürk, "Open Civilizations and the Future of the Muslim World"

**Where:** John Hope Franklin Center 240, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Today, civilizations are more open to each other than ever before. We now live in highly diverse, multi-civilizational societies. The "Other" is no longer there but here. Islamic civilization has become intertwined with other civilizations. Is this a new phenomenon? Where is it leading? Recep Sentürk is a Professor of Sociology at Fatih University in Istanbul, where he has worked since 2006. Prof. Sentürk previously taught at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Emory University Law School. He has published in English, Turkish, and Arabic, including numerous journal articles and Narrative Social Structure: Anatomy of the Hadith Transmission Network, 610-1505 (2005). Sentürk earned his BA from Marmara University, MA from Istanbul University, and PhD at Columbia University. For more information, please visit [here](http://www.kellyschwehm.com) or contact Kelly Schwehm ([kelly.schwehm@duke.edu](mailto:kelly.schwehm@duke.edu)). Sponsored by the Duke University Middle East Studies Center, the Asian & Middle East Studies Department, Duke Islamic Studies Center, the Center for Muslim Life, and the Turkish Students Association.

Tue Apr 16, 2013

**4:30pm - 6pm Panel Discussion: "Youth Councils in Morocco: Giving Youth a Real Voice in Development"**

**Where:** Sanford 04, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join staff from Duke and RTI International to share ideas, hear new perspectives on international development and connect classroom learning with real-world problems and applications. Harry Birnholz, Chief of Party, Morocco Local Governance Program, RTI will give a presentation followed by a panel discussion with Robert Korstad, Professor of Public Policy and History at Duke, and Andrew Baird, Program Director, Workforce & Economic Opportunity, RTI. Aaron Williams, Executive Vice President, International Development Group, RTI will moderate. A reception will follow the program from 6:00-7:00pm. For more information, please contact Linda Scovill (scovill@duke.edu). Sponsored by RTI International, Duke Islamic Studies Center, Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, Asian Pacific Studies Center, Duke University Center for International Studies and Duke Center for International Development.

**5:30pm - 6:30pm Lecture: Prof. Zvi Ben-Dor Presents: "Arab Jews: Present, Past, and Polemics"**

**Where:** Toy Lounge, Dey Hall, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Zvi Ben-Dor, professor of history at New York University, will reflect on the relationship between the "Jewish Question" in Europe and Middle Eastern and Arab Jews and their histories. Ben-Dor's presentation discusses material recently published in his co-edited volume, *Modern Middle Eastern Jewish Thought: Writings on Identity, Politics, and Culture, 1893-1958* (2013). For more information, please contact Yaron Shemer (yshemer@email.unc.edu). Sponsored by the UNC Center for Japanese Studies, the Department of Asian Studies, the Carolina Asia Center, and the Center for Jewish Studies, and the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations.

Wed Apr 17, 2013

**12pm - 1pm Seminar: Zvi Ben-Dor Benite**

**Where:** 240 John Hope Franklin Center

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Zvi Ben-Dor, professor of history at New York University, will reflect on the relationship between the "Jewish Question" in Europe and Middle Eastern and Arab Jews and their histories. Ben-Dor's presentation discusses material recently published in his co-edited volume, *Modern Middle Eastern Jewish Thought: Writings on Identity, Politics, and Culture, 1893-1958* (2013). Please RSVP to ccjs@unc.edu if you're able to attend: Lunchtime Seminars, Wednesday, April 17, noon, with ZVIBEN-DOR BENITE, New York University: Arab Jews

**4pm - 5pm**

**Lecture: Zvi Ben-Dor Benite, "The Other Manchukuo: Chinese Islam between Nationalism and Imperialism"**

**Where:** Room 4003, FedEx Global Education Center UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

For more information, please contact Cemil Aydin (caydin@email.unc.edu). Zvi Ben-Dor Benite teaches in the department of Middle Eastern and Islamic Studies and the department of History at New York University. He previously studied in Jerusalem, Jinan, and the Los Angeles. His publications include *The Dao of Muhammad: A Cultural History of Muslims in Late Imperial China*, and *The Ten Lost Tribes: A World History*. He is currently working on a book entitled *Crescent China: Islam and the Nation after Empire*. Sponsored by the UNC Center for Japanese Studies, the Department of Asian Studies, the Carolina Asia Center, the Center for Jewish Studies, and the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations.

**6pm - 8pm Event: Arabic Night**

**Where:** White Hall 107, Duke

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please join us for Arabic night at Duke! Come meet Arabic language program students and faculty. Students will provide entertainment with Arabic plays, poetry readings, music, Middle Eastern Dance, oral proficiency activities, and more. Refreshments will be provided. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Kelly Jarrett (kjj1@duke.edu). Sponsored by Duke Asian & Middle Eastern Studies.

Thu Apr 18, 2013

**3pm - 5pm Conference: Third Annual National Security Fellows Conference: "Afghanistan and Beyond"**

**Where:** FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The UNC-TISS National Security Fellows Program will host its annual symposium at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on April 18, 2013. This event is free and open to the public. The symposium will consist of two parts: 1. Presentation of U.S. Army War College Fellows' Final Research Project 3:00 - 5:00pm, Room 4003, FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH 2. "Afghanistan and Beyond"—a Panel Discussion 7:00 -9:00pm, Nelson Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH For a full list of research projects and panelist biographies, please visit the event website. Due to the nature of this event, planners will not reserve a parking lot for event attendees. Guests attending Part 1 of the event are encouraged to arrive early to park in public parking lots located in downtown Chapel Hill. Audience members planning to attend only the larger panel discussion (Part 2) should be able to find parking in other lots on the UNC campus, most of which are open to the public after 5:00 pm. For additional information the conference please contact Jennifer Boyle (Jennifer.boyle@duke.edu) or (919) 613-9301 or visit the TISS website. Sponsored by the Duke American Grand Strategy Program and the Triangle Institute for Security Studies.

**6:30pm - 7:30pm Lecture: Mashal Saif, "Pakistan's Shi'a Scholars and the Specter of Violence"**

**Where:** Room 1005, FedEx Global Education Center UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Pakistani Shi'as are massacred daily due to their sectarian affiliations. Based on several years of fieldwork in Pakistan, Mashal Saif asserts that Pakistan's traditional Shi'a scholars are shaped by this experience and therefore haunted by the specter of this violence. Given its centrality to the scholars' experience, this talk examines violence as an analytical pivot to examine questions about authority, authenticity, the works and lives of Shi'a scholars and their conceptions of their current political realities and the political theologies they advocate. Mashal Saif is a PhD candidate in the Graduate Program of Religion. She is currently working on her dissertation which examines how traditional Muslim scholars contest tradition and authority in post 9/11 Pakistan. Her research interests include Islam in contemporary South Asia, the trans-temporal dynamics between medieval and modern Islamic discourses and shifts in legal religions imaginaries. Refreshments will be served. For more information, visit the Facebook event page contact Rose Aslan (rsaslan@email.unc.edu). Part of the Islam in the Global Context Speaker Series. Sponsored by the Carolina Seminar on Comparative Islamic Studies.

**7pm - 9pm Film and Discussion: Faith, Fear & Freedom: Muslims in NC**

**Where:** The Garage, Bay 4 Smith Warehouse, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Members of the public are invited to come watch a free screening of WRAL's documentary Faith, Fear and Freedom, followed by a panel discussion on North Carolina's growing Muslim population. Professor Carl Ernst, one of the panelists, will be available before and after the screening to sign copies of his latest book Islamophobia in America (2013), and How to Read the Qur'an: A New Guide with Select Translations (2011). Panelists include:- Abdullah Antepi, Duke Muslim Chaplain- Amna Baloch, Community Member- Carl Ernst, Professor of Islamic Studies, UNC-Chapel Hill- David Schanzer, Associate Professor of the Practice for Public Policy, Duke University; Director of the Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security- Moderated by David Crabtree, WRAL-TV Anchor. Free parking will be available in the Smith Lot, adjacent to Maxwell St. For more information, contact Julie Poucher Harbin at (919) 389-3733 or Julie.Harbin@duke.edu. The event is sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center, the Durham County Library, and WRAL-TV, and made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. Co-sponsors include the British Council's Our Shared Future project, Duke Center for Muslim Life, Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, DeWitt Wallace Center for MEDIA & DEMOCRACY, Duke-UNC Consortium for Middle East Studies, Franklin Humanities Institute, Sanford School of Public Policy, and Triangle Center on Terrorism and Homeland Security.

Sun Apr 21, 2013

**6pm - 7pm Event: Uprooted/Rerouted: Narratives of Iraqi and Bhutanese Refugees**

**Where:** Nasher Museum of Art, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

The twelve students currently enrolled in KIE's Duke Immersion program "Uprooted/Rerouted" will perform dramatic readings of refugee lifestories collected during their recent field work in Egypt and Nepal. This is the second year of the program and of the presentations (last year's readings can be seen on the KIE YouTube channel). The students spent a month working either with Iraqi refugees in Cairo or Bhutanese refugees in Nepal. Sponsored by the Kenan Institute for Ethics

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Mon Apr 22, 2013

### 7:30pm - 8:30pm Lecture: The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Beginnings of Biblical Interpretation

**Where:** William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** ccsmemc@gmail.com

**Description:**

JAMES KUGEL, director of the Institute for the History of the Jewish Bible at Bar Ilan University, will discuss how the Dead Sea scrolls provide us with evidence of an important moment of transition in the development of texts that were to become the Hebrew Bible. This lecture is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Revson Foundation in honor of Eli N. Evans, '58.

Tue Apr 23, 2013

### 5pm - 6pm

#### Lecture: Arabic Majors Distinguished Lecture featuring Bruce Lawrence, Duke Professor Emeritus

**Where:** Freeman Center, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Featuring Bruce Lawrence, Professor Emeritus of Religion at Duke University Bruce Lawrence earned his PhD. from Yale University in the History of Religions: Islam and Hinduism. His research ranges from institutional Islam to Indo-Persian Sufism and also encompasses the comparative study of religious movements. He served as the Nancy and Jeffrey Marcus Humanities Professor of the Humanities at Duke University and is currently Professor Emeritus of Religion. He was founding director of the Duke Islamic Studies Center and currently serves on the DISC Advisory Board. His recent books have included On Violence - A Reader (with Aisha Karim); Messages to the World, The Statements of Osama Bin Laden; The Quran, A Biography; and, with his spouse, dr. miriam cooke, Muslim Networks from Hajj to Hip Hop. Reception begins at 4:30PM. Sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center and Asian & Middle Eastern Studies

### 5pm - 6:30pm

#### Lecture: Prof. Bruce Lawrence: "Arabic - the Gateway to a Lifelong Discovery of Myriad Languages"

**Where:** Freeman Center, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Please join us for our second annual Arabic Majors Distinguished Lecture featuring Bruce Lawrence, Duke Professor Emeritus on April 23rd. Prof. Lawrence's research ranges from institutional Islam to Indo-Persian Sufism and also encompasses the comparative study of religious movements. He served as the Nancy and Jeffrey Marcus Professor of the Humanities at Duke University and is currently Professor Emeritus of Religion. He was founding director of the Duke Islamic Studies Center and currently serves on the DISC Advisory Board. Dr. Lawrence will be joined by discussant Jonathan Cross, Managing Director at the Quincy Group, a Washington-based strategic advisory firm that focuses on Saudi Arabia. He graduated from Duke in 2010 with a B.A. in Religion and Arabic and a certificate in Islamic Studies. A reception will take place before the event at 4:30pm. For more information, please contact Keri Majikes (keri.majikes@duke.edu). Sponsored by the Duke Islamic Studies Center and Asian & Middle Eastern Studies.

### 7pm - 8pm Forum: Human Rights: America and Islam, Understanding Shari'a

**Where:** Umstead Park United Church of Christ 8208 Brownleigh Drive Raleigh, NC 27617

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Join us for the third in a series of panels on the Muslim American human rights experience hosted by Amnesty International Raleigh. The third panel will focus on Shari'a. Confirmed speakers include Dr. Farrukh Hakeem, professor of criminal justice at Shaw University and Christopher Brooks, legal director of the ACLU. For more information, please contact Anjabeen Ashraf (aashraf@ncsu.edu). Sponsored by Amnesty International Raleigh.

Thu Apr 25, 2013

### 4:15pm - 6pm Event: Jews & Muslims in Canada: Minorities, Diasporas, and the Meaning of "Canadian"

**Where:** West Duke Building

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Speaker(s): Anna Korteweg & Morton Weinfeld Category:- CES- Kenan Institute for Ethics Please join us in Room 101 of the West Duke Building on East campus! Post-WWII Jewish integration in Canada is often presented as a success story of Canadian multiculturalism. In contrast, Canadian responses to Muslim traditionalism and perceived militancy have made integration difficult, and Muslim immigrants' diverse origins remain a challenge to building communal solidarity. Could any lessons be drawn from Jewish integration for the future of Canadian Muslims? Speakers Anna Korteweg, University of Toronto | Muslims in Canada? Representations in Media, Policy, and Law Morton Weinfeld, McGill University | Jewish integration in Canada: Identity, Loyalty, and Challenges of Multiculturalism This event is free and open to the public. A brief reception will follow. This event is cosponsored by the Center for European Studies and the Kenan Institute for Ethics, with the generous support of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and the Center for Canadian Studies



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### 5pm - 6pm Film and Discussion: George Azar, "Gaza Fixer" and "Gaza Free Running"

**Where:** 219 New West at UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

; Join photographer/filmmaker George Azar for a public screening and discussion of his two short films Gaza Fixer and Gaza Free Running. George Azar has covered the Middle East for the past 32 years from Beirut, Jerusalem and Gaza. His other films include the award-winning Donor Opium (2011) and Beirut Photographer (2012), all with Mariam Shahin; and the award-winning Two Schools in Nablus (2008) with Tom Evans and numerous other documentaries. As a photojournalist, Azar's work has appeared on the front pages of The New York Times, International Herald Tribune, Economist, Newsweek, The Philadelphia Inquirer and other leading newspapers and periodicals. He is the author of the book Palestine, A Photographic Journey (University of California Press, 1991) and Palestine, A Guide, also with Mariam Shahin (Interlink Books, 2006). This event is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Nadia Yaqub (yaqub@email.unc.edu). Sponsored by the UNC Honors Program, the UNC First Year Seminar Program, the Department of Asian Studies, and Students for Justice in Palestine.

### 5:30pm - 6:30pm

**Lecture:** Ambassador Anthony CE Quainton, "Why Do They Hate Us? Terrorism, Counter-terrorism, and Reflections on the Challenges for American Public Diplomacy." **Respondent:** Professor Theodore Leinbaugh

**Where:** The Institute for the Arts and Humanities, Hyde Hall 176 E Franklin Street

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Who:** iah@unc.edu

**Description:**

Ambassador Quainton has served as a Foreign Service Officer in Sydney, Karachi, Rawalpindi, and New Delhi. At the United States Department of State in Washington, D.C. he was named senior political officer for India in the Bureau of Near East and South Asian Affairs. Ambassador Quainton was subsequently named as Deputy Chief of Mission in Kathmandu. Quainton has served as the United States Ambassador to the Central African Empire, Ambassador to Nicaragua, Ambassador to Kuwait, and as Ambassador to Peru. He also held the post of Director of the State Department's Office for Combating Terrorism and, in addition, Assistant Secretary of State for Diplomatic Security. President Bill Clinton named him Director General of the Foreign Service in 1997. Since 2003, Anthony Quainton has been the Distinguished Diplomat-in-Residence at the School of International Service at American University. Sponsored by Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense

Fri Apr 26, 2013

### 8:45am - 4pm

**Conference: National Minorities in Europe: Interdisciplinary Perspectives from Law, History, and Social Science**

**Where:** 101 West Duke Building, East Campus, Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Sponsored by the Center for European Studies and the Kenan Institute for Ethics, Duke University. Papers include: Daniel Cohen, Rice University, Minority Rights in the 'Human Rights Revolution' Elazar Barkan, Columbia University, No Return, No Refuge Patrick Macklem, Toronto Law School, Guarding the Perimeter: Militant Democracy and Religious Freedom in Europe Liav Orgad, IDC Law School, Illiberal Liberalism: Cultural Restrictions on Migration and Access to Citizenship in Europe Jennifer Jackson-Preece, London School of Economics, Deconstruction Discourses of Minority/Migrant Rights in Europe Maria Stoilkova, University of Florida, Populism and Immigration in Contemporary Bulgaria

Tue Apr 30, 2013

### 6pm - 7pm

**Lecture: Dr. Gonzalo Fernandez Parrilla: "Constructing Moroccan Literature: Beyond Borders and Languages"**

**Where:** Room 4003 FedEx Global Education Center, UNC-CH

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Dr. Gonzalo Fernandez Parrilla, professor of Arabic from the University of Madrid, will speak on "Constructing Moroccan Literature: Beyond Borders and Languages." He is an expert translator, an authority on modern Moroccan literature, and the author of La literatura marroquí contemporánea, Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha 2006. He is the editor or coeditor of numerous volumes including Du pareil au même: l'auteur face à son traducteur (Université Saint Joseph (Lebanon), 2002), Autobiografía y literatura árabe (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, 2002), Remembering for Tomorrow/Se rapeller demain (European Cultural Foundation, 2000), Orientalismo, exotismo y traducción (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, 2000), El Magreb y Europa. Literatura y traducción (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, 1999), Pensamiento y circulación de las ideas en el Mediterráneo (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, 1997). In 2012, he served on the selection committee for the International Prize for Arabic Fiction (the Arabic Booker Prize). For more information, please contact Nadia Yaqub (yaqub@email.unc.edu). Sponsored by the Department of Asian Studies and the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations.

## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

Sat May 4, 2013

### 11am - 9pm Event: North Carolina Persian Festival

**Where:** Kerr Scott Building, State Fairgrounds 1025 Blue Ridge Road, Raleigh NC

**Calendar:** Events in the Triangle

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Come join us in celebration of Persian culture and cuisine! The festival will feature Persian dances performances, live music, art, food, cultural exhibits and displays, handicrafts, silent auction and vendor exhibits for the entire family to enjoy. Do not forget to visit our children's activity center! For more information, visit the event website or call Sherry Afshinpour at 919-616-6166. Sponsored by Iranian Culture Society of NC

Mon May 6, 2013

### 6:30pm - 8:30pm Event: Think Fast Forum: The Boston Marathon Bombing

**Where:** George Watts Hill Alumni Center

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Free and open to the public The Boston Marathon bombing and its aftermath — the week that started with deadly explosions and ended with a manhunt — have left us with unanswered questions about home-grown terrorism, religious extremism, the pressures of the 24-hour news cycle and political struggles as far away as Chechnya. In the wake of these events, we wonder how normal young men become “radicalized,” how journalists can hold to their professional standards against competition from social media, and how we can create community in a time of violence and extremism. The Forum will feature UNC experts in public policy, religious studies, history and journalism, addressing issues and questions surrounding the bombing. Faculty participating include: • Peter Coclanis, moderator, Albert Ray Newsome Distinguished Professor of History; director of the Global Research Institute • Jim Hefner '72, professor of the practice, School of Journalism and Mass Communication • Louise McReynolds, professor of history • Omid Safi, professor of religious studies • David Schanzer, associate professor of the practice for public policy; director, Triangle Center of Terrorism and Homeland Security For more information, click here. Questions? Call (919) 962-3574 or email [ann-louise\\_aguiar@unc.edu](mailto:ann-louise_aguiar@unc.edu). Sponsored by UNC Center for Slavic, Eurasian and East European Studies

Fri May 24, 2013

### All day Conference: The Southeast Asia Research Group Inaugural Meeting

Fri May 24, 2013 - Sun May 26, 2013

**Where:** Duke University in Durham, NC

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

We are pleased to invite you to attend the inaugural meeting of The Southeast Asia Research Group (<http://seareg.org/>) on May 24-25, 2013 at Duke University in Durham, NC. This meeting will feature five presentations by an inaugural class of Young Southeast Asia Fellows (Marco Garrido, Kai Ostwald, Jan Pierskalla, Sarah Shair-Rosenfield, and Pau Schuler), junior scholars who have been selected by the conveners in recognition of their scholarly promise as Southeast Asianists. Each Fellow will have 20 minutes to present a working paper that has been pre-circulated to all attendees. Presentations will be followed by 60 minutes of comments and discussion. The meeting will also include plenary session with a State of the Field Lecture by Rick Doner, Professor of Political Science at Emory University. The full meeting schedule is available at: <http://seareg.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/02/2013schedule.pdf>. There will also be time for participants to discuss research opportunities, collaboration, and future directions of research in Southeast Asia. We invite you to join us in our inaugural meeting. All graduate students, professors, and practitioners are welcome! Attendees are responsible for their own travel, but a \$75 registration fee will cover all activities as well as lunch and dinner on Friday and breakfast, lunch, and dinner on Saturday. You can register for the meeting here: <http://seareg.org/meetings/>.

Sat May 25, 2013

### All day Conference: The Southeast Asia Research Group Inaugural Meeting

Fri May 24, 2013 - Sun May 26, 2013

**Where:** Duke University in Durham, NC

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

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## Events at Duke, Events at UNC, Events in the Triangle

Fri Jun 7, 2013

### 9am - 12pm Seminar: OCLC Research Briefing

**Where:** Undergraduate Library, Lecture Room 205

**Calendar:** Events at UNC

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Session 1: Charles Kurzman (UNC Sociology) "Shifts in Scholarly Attention Among World Regions" Session 2: Lynn Silipigni Connaway (OCLC Senior Research Scientist) "Why Google? ....[Google] saved time, it saved gas, I got what I needed, and it wasn't a big deal." More information, including free registration, here. Contact: Margareta Yarborough mjy@unc.edu Sponsors: UNC Libraries, OCLC Research, Collective Insight

Sun Jun 9, 2013

### 5:30pm - 6:30pm Event: Persian Traditional Music

**Where:** Goodson Chapel, 601 Chapel Dr. Duke University

**Calendar:** Events at Duke

**Created by:** Christopher Wallace

**Description:**

Free to public. Goodson Chapel is located behind and on the right side of the main Duke Chapel. Behnam Zamanian on Tar (lute) Shahram Mazhari on hammer dulcimer and drum Presented by the Persian Art Center in Carolina, co sponsored by the Duke Persian Students Association For further information call 919-259-0959