About UVU Peace and Justice Studies

David Ssejuna speaking at a previous PJST event on atrocities in Uganda.

Peace and Justice Studies at UVU takes an interdisciplinary approach to the study of phenomena empirically and theoretically associated with violence/nonviolence and injustice/justice.

Four areas of concentration are offered: 1) Peace, 2) Justice, 3) Mediation and Conflict Resolution, 4) Philosophy and Religion.

Although organized into concentrations, the curricula must also be approached in a way that disallows the student from studying within one concentration only (note the accent on interdisciplinary). Peace and nonviolence are investigated at multiple levels from the realm of the personal and familial, to international structures, conventions, institutions, and history. Likewise, justice and injustice are interrogated across the same range of inquiry. Because matters of peace and justice are of perennial- and perhaps growing concern, students who earn a Peace and Justice Studies minor will place themselves in a multi-faceted market of career opportunities including law, social work, counseling, mediation and conflict resolution, development, diplomacy, nonprofit management, education, various forms of government employment, and more.

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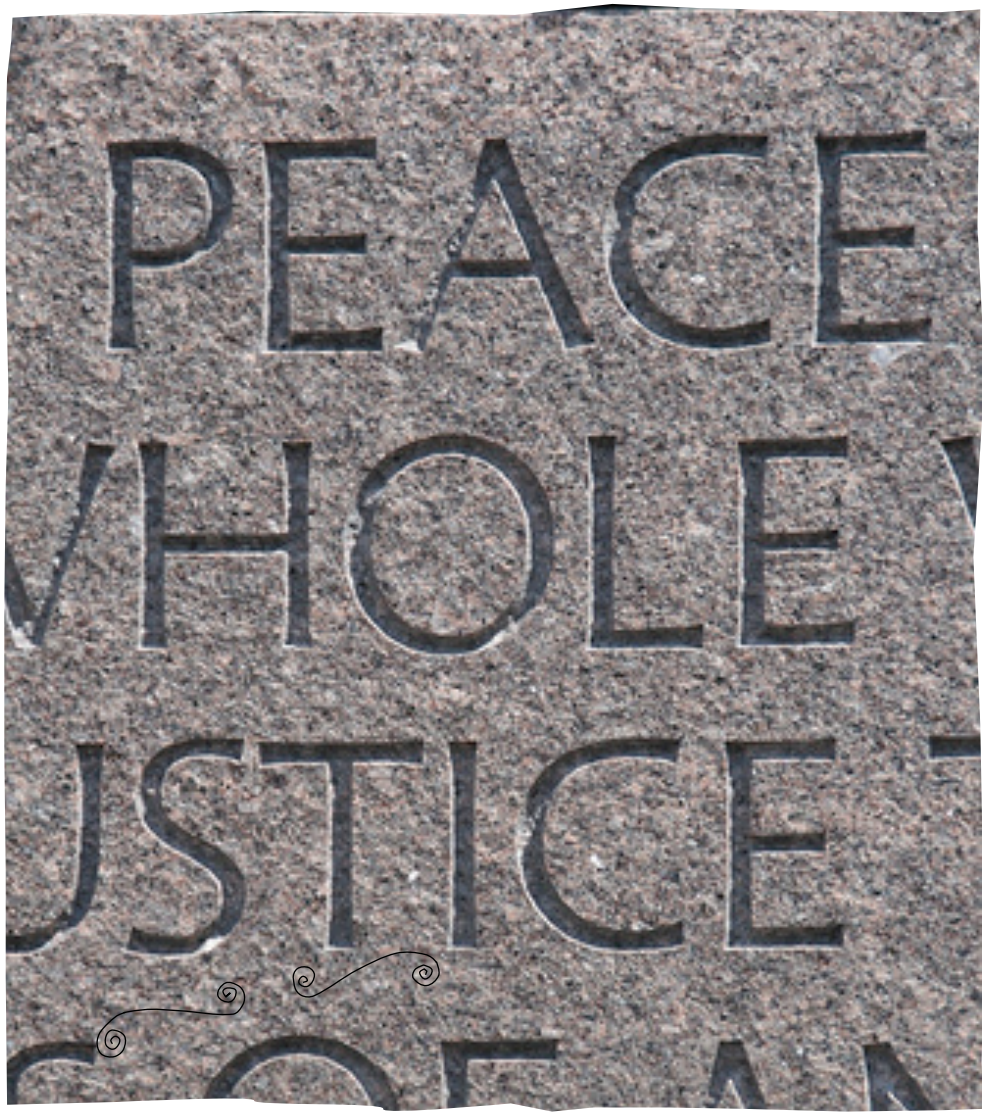
Fall Events 2008



Fall Events 2008

Utah Valley University Peace and Justice Studies Program

Tuesday September 23, 2008

Money and Electoral Politics: Does Money Corrupt Democracy?

Time: 1:00-3:45 pm

Location: LI120 (Library Lecture Hall)

Presentation and discussion led by **Dr. Jeff Torlina**

Film Showing: *Capital Crimes*

Thursday October 2, 2008

Fourth Annual Symposium on Restorative Justice, Punishment, and the Death Penalty

Sponsored by the Integrated Studies Department

Symposium Schedule

Location: LI120 (Library Lecture Hall)

8:30-9:45 am	**Sandy McGunigall-Smith**: *Execution Observed*
10:00-11:15 am	**Daniel Medwed**: *The Prosecutor as Minister of Justice: Preaching to the Unconverted from the Post-Conviction Pulpit*
11:30-12:45 pm	**Sangmin Bae**: *Asian Exceptionalism and the Abolition of the Death Penalty*
2:30-3:45 pm	**Alan Clarke** and **Laurie Whitt**: *Judging Innocence: Problem Without Borders*
7:00-8:30 pm	**William A Schabas**: *The International Movement to Abolish the Death*

Tuesday October 7, 2008

High Road for Human Rights: What HRHR Does and How You Can Help

Time: 11:30-12:45 pm

Location: TBA

Presentation by former SLC mayor and founder of HRHR, **Rocky Anderson**

Wednesday October 8, 2008

Democratic Citizenship and Immigration: What are the Boundaries of Democracy?

Time: 2:00-4:00 pm

Location: LI120 (Library Lecture Hall)

Presentation and discussion led by **Dr. Lynn Bennett** and **Dr. Scott Abbott**

Tuesday October 14, 2008

Democratic Citizenship and Healthcare: How Do Other Countries Do It? How Will We Do It?

Time: 10:00-11:15 pm

Location: LI120 (Library Lecture Hall)

Presentation and discussion led by **Elizabeth Garbe** and **Judi Hillman** of the **Utah Health Policy Project**.

Film Showing: Documentary "Sicko"

Time: 11:30-2:15 pm

Location: LI120 (Library Lecture Hall)

Wednesday October 22, 2008

War, Foreign Policy, and Democratic Citizenship: What Should be Done in Afghanistan and Iraq?

Time: 11:00-11:50 am

Location: LI120 (Library Lecture Hall)

Presentation and Discussion led by **John McFarlane** and **Dr. Robert Norton**

Tuesday October 28, 2008

Democratic Citizenship and Identity Politics

Time: 1:00-2:15

Location: LI120 (Library Lecture Hall)

Presentation and Discussion led by **UVU United for Peace and Justice**

Thursday November 6, 2008

Peacebuilding in Northern Ireland: What has Happened and What is Happening

Time: 10:00-11:15 am

Location: LI120 (Library Lecture Hall)

Presentation by **Natalie Dutrow**, Northern Ireland peacebuilding activist.

November, Time and Location TBA

Presentation by **Hala Al-Sarraf**, Fulbright Scholar in Public Health policy from Columbia University. She is an Iraqi refugee and has an NGO "Iraq Health Access" which runs out of Baghdad. She will be speaking on her observations of the war in Iraq, her life as a refugee and her work to improve the situation in Iraq.