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Faculty News

- Women won big in Mexico's elections this summer — taking nearly half the legislature's seats. [See why in the latest Washington Post article co-authored by SPGS professor Magda Hinojosa.](#)
- Congrats to ASU Center on the Future of War co-director Peter Bergen and ASU Future of War Fellow at New America Greg Barker; [their documentary "Legion of Brothers" has been nominated for a 2018 Emmy!](#)
- SPGS professor Rodney Hero is the co-author of a paper selected for the Urban Politics Section of the American Political Science Association (APSA) "best article award" published in the journal Urban Affairs Review (in the previous year). The title is: "[It's Not Just Welfare: Racial Inequality and the Local Provision of Public Goods in the United States.](#)" It is co-authored with Brian An and Morris Levy, who are both at the University of Southern California.
- SPGS Center Coordinator Baltazar Hernandez attended the 2018 Aspen Security Forum where he introduced a panel session titled "Southern Discomfort". [Watch the session from the Aspen Security Forum.](#)
- SPGS professor Rodney Hero was re-elected to the Executive Committee of the International Political Science Association (IPSA) at its 25th World Congress, held in Brisbane, Australia (July 21-25, 2018). He had served on this Committee during 2016-18, and will again serve 2018-2020. Hero was also designated as 'First Vice President' during this second term.





Craig Calhoun, former president of London School of Economics and Political Science, joins ASU

Craig Calhoun, the world-renowned social scientist and former director and president of the London School of Economics and Political Science, has joined Arizona State University as University Professor of social sciences.

“ASU has offered me the freedom to work on what I think are the most important questions in the world to which I can make a contribution,” Calhoun said. “I’m not locked into a single discipline or to just one of these questions. I’m able to connect the questions to each other, connect fields and lines of inquiry to each other, connect different schools at ASU to each other.”

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ASU ignites passion for advocacy and law in alumnus

Jess Jordan started taking classes at ASU when he was 15 years old and political science served as a launching point for his future career in law.

“The classes I took pulled me out of my comfort zone and ignited my passion for advocacy and the law,” Jordan said.

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ASU expert on violent conflict in Nicaragua

The series of protests in Nicaragua have been met with extreme violence, making this the deadliest civil conflict in the country since the end of the Nicaraguan revolution. Upon his return from visiting Nicaragua this summer, ASU Instructor Charles Ripley agreed to answer questions regarding these protests.

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A second chance at ASU offers veteran opportunity to thrive

Political science alumnus, Capt. Moises A. Ochoa's first experience at Arizona State University

ended with him dropping out in 2003. But Ochoa's story is not one of failure; it's one of second chances and seizing opportunities.

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