

# Program

## THE CITADEL SYMPOSIUM ON SOUTHERN POLITICS

THURSDAY, 1 MARCH 2018

### Panel Session I: 10:00-11:30 A.M.

#### Panel A: Public Policy, Redistricting, and Bureaucracy (230 MCH)

“Judicial Federalism—Alive or Mostly Dead?: Do State Courts in the Original Southern States Enforce Their State Constitutional Provisions to Protect Their Citizens?” — William Gillespie, Kennesaw State University

“Slavery, Reconstruction, and Bureaucratic Capacity in the American South” — Steven White, Syracuse University

“Urban-Rural Attitudes on Government in the American South” — Daniel Fudge, University of Mississippi

“Redistricting as a Hurdle for Female Incumbents in the South” — Karen L. Owen, University of West Georgia, and Mark E. Owens, The University of Texas at Tyler

“From ‘No not one’ to ‘HOPE for all that earn it’: Georgia’s Unique Political Culture, 1948-2003” — Tim Golden, Georgia Department of Transportation, and Dixie Ray Haggard, Valdosta State University

*Discussants:* John C. Morris (Old Dominion University) and H. Gibbs Knotts (College of Charleston)

#### Panel B: South vs. Non-South (230 MCH)

“The North-South Divide in Voluntary Association Development, 1876-1920” — Adam Chamberlain, Coastal Carolina University, Alixandra B. Yansu, High Point University, and Nicholas Pyeatt, Pennsylvania State University-Altoona

“Powering Federalism: Administrative Sectionalism and Noncompliance with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in the U.S. South” — Jordan Carr Peterson and Nicholas G. Napolio, both University of Southern California

“Still Fighting the Civil War?: Southern Opinions on the Confederate Legacy” — Christopher A. Cooper, Western Carolina University, M.V. Hood, III, University of Georgia, Scott H. Huffmon, Winthrop University, Quentin Kidd, Christopher Newport University, H. Gibbs Knotts, College of Charleston, and Seth C. McKee, Texas Tech University

“The Lasting Remnants of Jim Crow: Region and African American Turnout Overreporting” — Matthew C. Ellison, Texas Tech University

“Core Values and the Southern Republican Realignment” — Seth C. McKee, Texas Tech University, and Robert N. Lupton, University of Connecticut

**Thursday, Panel Session I, continued: 10:00-11:30 A.M.**

*Discussants:* Charles Prysby (University of North Carolina at Greensboro) and Jonathan Knuckey (University of Central Florida)

**Panel Session II: 1:00-2:45 P.M.**

**Panel C: Elections (230 MCH)**

“What Are Friends For?: The Effect of Geographic Proximity on Electoral Support” — Zachary Baumann, Florida Southern College, and Jonathan Winburn, University of Mississippi

“The Republican Appeal to Working-Class Whites in the South” — Charles Prysby, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

“Urbanism in 21<sup>st</sup> Century Southern Presidential Elections: Its Impact in the South and Nation” — Thomas F. Eamon, East Carolina University

“The GOP as a Regional Party” — John M. Bruce, University of Mississippi

*Discussants:* Seth C. McKee (Texas Tech University) and Bruce Ransom (Clemson University)

**Panel D: Religion in Southern Politics (228 MCH)**

“The Rise of Southern Non-Denominational Churches and Their Impact on Race Relations” — Ali Ponder, College of Charleston

“Mobilizing the Mainline: Analyzing the Voting Trends of Progressive, Mainline Protestants in the Deep South” — R. Bruce Anderson, Florida Southern College, and Carlene Fogel-Miller, Florida Gulf Coast University

“What’s in a Name?: African-American ‘Evangelicals’ and the 2014 and 2016 Elections” — Ken Wink and Mark Owens, both The University of Texas at Tyler

*Discussants:* Scott Segrest (The Citadel) and Dave Bridge (Baylor University)

**Panel Session III: 3:00-4:30 P.M.**

**Panel E: State Politics in the Deep South (230 MCH)**

“The Ladies' Offices: Alabama's Unique History of Female Officeholding in State Constitutional Office” — Thomas Hunter and Karen L. Owen, both University of West Georgia

“Donald Trump, Roy Moore, and the Entrenchment of Blue Cat/Yellow Dog Republicans” — Artemesia Stanberry, North Carolina Central University

**Thursday, Panel Session III, continued: 3:00-4:30 P.M.**

“Some Things Money Can’t Buy: The 2017 Runoff in Georgia’s Sixth Congressional District” — Charles S. Bullock, III, University of Georgia and Karen L. Owen, University of West Georgia

“Religion, Republicanism, and Realignment in Alabama: An Analysis of the 2017 U.S. Senate Special Election” — Keith E. Lee, Jr., Georgia College and State University, and James T. LaPlant, Valdosta State University

“Judge John Parker, Diffusion of Innovation, and the Power of Lower Federal Court Judges” — Garry Jennings, Delta State University

*Discussants:* John A. Clark (Western Michigan University) and Joel Turner (Western Kentucky University)

**Panel F: Undergraduate Research in Southern Politics (228 MCH)**

"The Death Penalty’s Southern Persistence"— Emily Adams and Carson Mitchell, both Florida Southern College

"The Internet and White Supremacy: The Use of Social Media by White Supremacist Groups to Increase Mainstream Salience"— Josh Billings and Rebecca Snyder, both Florida Southern College

"The Changing Face of Southern Politics: Effect of Minority Population on the Southern Electorate"— Andrew Burnham and Christine Soulier, both Florida Southern College

“The Senate, the South, and Ideological Speech” — Gabrielle Hesse and Nichole Lenkel, both Florida Southern College

“Voting Disenfranchisement: From Voting Rights Act of 1965 to Voter ID Laws”— Michaela Royse and Morgan Woodle, both Florida Southern College

*Discussants:* James T. LaPlant (Valdosta State University) and Irwin L. Morris (University of Maryland)

**FRIDAY, 2 MARCH 2018**

**Panel Session IV: 8:30-10:15 A.M.**

**Panel G: State Politics in the Rim South (230 MCH)**

“The Evolution of Florida Elections” — Aubrey Jewett, University of Central Florida

“Early Visits—Who Goes Where, When, and Why?: Tracking Florida’s 2018 Democratic and Republican Gubernatorial Candidates” — Susan A. MacManus and Amy N. Benner, both University of South Florida

“Canary in the Coalfields?: What Virginia’s 2017 Elections Tell Us about National Politics” — John J. McGlennon and Jakob A. Deel, both College of William and Mary

**Friday, Panel Session IV, continued: 8:30-10:15 A.M.**

“Public Funding for Judicial Elections in North Carolina and West Virginia” — Elizabeth Ellen Gordon and Tara Stricko Myers, both Kennesaw State University

*Discussants:* Keith E. Lee, Jr. (Georgia College and State University) and Matthew Corrigan (University of North Florida)

**Panel H: State Legislatures in the South (228 MCH)**

“A History and Analysis of Black Representation in Southern State Legislatures” — Charles S. Bullock, III, University of Georgia, William D. Hicks, Appalachian State University, M.V. Hood, III, University of Georgia, Seth C. McKee, Texas Tech University, Adam S. Myers, Providence College, and Daniel A. Smith, University of Florida

“The Role of Parties in Converting Southern State Legislatures to the GOP” — Sean F. Evans, Union University

“The Interaction between Electoral Incongruence and Uncontested Seats in Southern State Legislative Races, 1984-2016” — Adam S. Myers, Providence College

“Return of the Solid South: Republican Success in State Legislatures” — Knox Brown, Quinnipiac University

*Discussants:* John M. Bruce (University of Mississippi) and Sunshine Hillygus (Duke University)

**Panel Session V: 10:30-11:45 A.M.**

**Panel I: Southern Distinctiveness? (228 MCH)**

“Southern Distinctiveness in Voter ID Laws: Back to the Future” — John C. Morris, Old Dominion University, David A. Breaux, Delta State University, Kathleen Hale, Auburn University, Rick Travis, Mississippi State University, and Joe Aistrup, Auburn University

“Testing the Southern Exceptionalism Hypothesis in the 2016 Election” — Jonathan Knuckey, University of Central Florida

“The Regional Implications of Interpersonal Trust” — Joel Turner, Jeff Kash, and Scott Lasley, all Western Kentucky University

“Is There a More Distinct South?: Comparing Key, Elazar, and the U.S. Census’s Version the South Through the Lens of the Affordable Care Act” — Robert Kenter, John Morris, Wie Yusuf, all Old Dominion University, and R. Bruce Anderson, Florida Southern College

“Planting the Seeds of Change: Non-Southern Migrants and the Growth of the Republican Party in the Postwar South” — Nicholas A. Rudnik and Michael P. McDonald, both University of Florida

*Discussants:* Karen L. Owen (University of West Georgia) and M.V. Hood, III (University of Georgia)

**Panel J: Presidential Trends (230 MCH)**

“Donald Trump’s Southern Twang” — Jason Husser and Carrie Eaves, both Elon University

“Digital Homestyle and the 2016 Presidential Election: A Case of Style ‘Trumping’ Substance”  
— Irwin L. Morris, University of Maryland, and Bryan Gervais, University of Texas, San Antonio

“The 2016 Presidential Election in the South Carolina Lowcountry Promise Zone” — Kenneth Robinson and Bruce Ransom, both Clemson University

“GOP Bellwether: Explaining South Carolina’s Predictive Ability in Republican Nominating Contests” — Jordan M. Ragusa and H. Gibbs Knotts, both College of Charleston

“Trump Beats Favorite Sons in Florida 2016” — Matthew Corrigan, University of North Florida

*Discussants:* David Rohde (Duke University) and Patrick R. Miller (University of Kansas)

**Panel Session VI: 1:45-3:00 P.M.**

**Panel K: Roundtable on the 2018 Elections (230 MCH)**

Michael Barone (American Enterprise Institute)

M.V. Hood, III (University of Georgia)

John McGlennon (College of William and Mary)

Susan MacManus (University of South Florida)

Bruce Ransom (Clemson University)