

Kampwirth Receives ACLS Fellowship

Karen Kampwirth, Robert W. Murphy Chair of Political Science and professor, political science, Knox College, was awarded an American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) Collaborative Research Fellowship—with Victoria González-Rivera, associate professor of Chicana and Chicano Studies at San Diego State University—to work on the book *One Hundred Years of LGBT History in Nicaragua: Stories from the Global South*.



Kampwirth and González-Rivera have been doing research on Nicaraguan gender politics for decades, and the Fellowship will allow them to shape their extensive research into a book. During the project, they are travelling to Nicaragua to finish research and to meet with publishers and translators. For Kampwirth, the most important part of this is sharing people's stories, and the

duo will publish the book in both Spanish and English and make it accessible to those outside of academia. Kampwirth also hopes the research can change things for the better.

"From the perspective of modern day members of the Nicaraguan LGBT community, it is important, in terms of human rights, that their stories get told by multiple people, in multiple ways," says Kampwirth.

In addition to her research on the Nicaraguan LGBT community, Kampwirth's research on women's involvement in armed revolutionary movements has resulted in two books: *Women and Guerrilla Movements: Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chiapas, Cuba* and *Feminism and The Legacy of Revolution: Nicaragua, El Salvador, Chiapas*. A prolific scholar, she has also written articles, coedited a book, and contributed to books on topics ranging from the Taliban and revolutionary movements in Poland and Iran to the role of masculinity and femininity in political figures ranging from Evita Perón to Hugo Chávez. ■

Hertzke Wins State-Wide Teaching Award

Allen Hertzke, David Ross Boyd Professor of Political Science, University of Oklahoma (OU) has been awarded the Oklahoma Medal for Excellence in Teaching at a Research University. Hertzke is completing his 31st year at OU, and he has gained international recognition as an expert and author on politics and religion.

"His work has influenced policy makers and has been recognized globally by national and international organizations and players, including major foundations, the White House, and the Vatican," said department chair Keith Gaddie. But Hertzke's greatest gift and his greatest passion is teaching, say students and colleagues.

His teaching principles—inspired by his own teaching mentors and years of trial and error—include intense student engagement, accessibility, rigor, and a profound love for students and learning. Hertzke was instrumental in redesigning, and now teaches, OU's introductory course in American federal government—the only course required of all OU students and one that prepares them to be engaged citizens.

Former student Kyle Harper, now OU's provost, described Hertzke as "an unforgettable lecturer" who made it clear that students were not learning facts to be able to pass a test. "We were learning about the most important and relevant ideas in the world, and we were training for one of the most important roles in our lives—citizen."

A central theme of Hertzke's teaching is helping students "walk in the shoes" of those with differing perspectives through role-playing, interviewing, and community immersion. "I see this kind of learning as vital, given our polarized discourse, ideological tribalization, racial and ethnic divisions, and the need to meet this century's great crucible: living with our differences in a shrinking world," Hertzke said. ■



PS Update

Simon Gilhooley, assistant professor, political studies, Bard College, was awarded an ACLS Fellowship to work on the book *The Compact: The Pro-Slavery Origins of the Modern US Constitution*.

Susan E. Grogan, professor of political science, at St. Mary's College of Maryland, received the Homer L. Dodge Award for Excellence in Teaching. This campus-wide honor is given every three years by the college.

Nancy J. Hirschmann, professor, political science, University of Pennsylvania, was awarded an ACLS Fellowship to work on the book *Freedom, Power, and Disability*.

John Ishiyama, University Distinguished Research Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of North Texas, has received the 2017 Minnie Stevens Piper Professor Award. This honor recognizes 10 Texas educators for outstanding academic, scientific, and scholarly achievement and for dedication to the teaching profession.

Mary E. Stuckey, professor of communication arts and sciences, Penn State University, has been named a 2017 Distinguished Scholar by the National Communication Association (NCA). ■