

Call for Papers

The Boston University American Political History Institute welcomes submissions for the second annual graduate student political history conference to take place April 16th and 17th 2010. This year's conference seeks to expand and redefine traditional narratives of political history by exploring the intersection between politics and culture over the course of American history. The weekend will provide an opportunity for collaboration, debate, and discussion about the political implications of cultural expressions. The conference welcomes papers that investigate how the political process manifests itself in cultural forms, how politicians shape culture for political advancement, or how cultural structures open new arenas for political activism, redefining the meaning of politics.

We welcome papers that consider how cultural forms and representations—including religion, entertainment, sexuality, gender, morality, landscape, environment, race, or ethnicity—have influenced the political process. How have politicians incorporated cultural imagery or rhetoric to achieve political goals? How have voters used music, film, or lifestyle choices to vocalize political beliefs or choices? Paper, panel, or roundtable proposals should be submitted in the form of 200-500 word abstracts by December 1st, 2009. Please email paper proposals and a C.V. to gphconference@yahoo.com

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Expanding the Political: Cultural Politics and the Politics of Culture

with Keynote Speaker Elizabeth Cohen,
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