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STANDING GROUP ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dear *e-Extreme* readers,

We hope you are well, wherever you may be.

We're happy to welcome our new Book Review Liaison Damla Keşkekci. Damla is a PhD candidate at the *Scuola Normale Superiore*, with an interest in far-right social movements. Do get in touch with Damla if you want to review a book or an article: damla.keskekci@sns.it.

Read on for the usual mix of announcements, reports, reviews and alerts to keep on top of all the recent developments related to 'extremism and democracy'.

Please do get in touch with your contributions and ideas. In the meantime, take care.

REGISTER AS AN E&D STANDING GROUP MEMBER

You can join the ECPR Standing Group on *Extremism & Democracy* always free of charge and at the click of a button, via the ECPR website (<https://ecpr.eu/Groups>). If you have not already done so, please register as a member so that our list is up to date and complete.

In order to join, you will need a MyECPR account, which we assume many of you will already have. If you do not have one, you can create an account in only a few minutes (and you need not be from an ECPR member institution to do so). If you are from a non-member institution, we will need to accept your application to join, so your membership status (which you can see via your MyECPR account, and on the Standing Group pages when you are logged in to MyECPR) will be 'pending' until you are accepted.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to get in touch!

CALL FOR REVIEWERS

e-Extreme is now offering scholars the opportunity to review articles! If you want to share your review of the latest published articles in the field of populism, extremism and radicalism and have it published in *e-Extreme*, please do not hesitate to get in touch with us via: extremismanddemocracy@gmail.com.

E&D ROUTLEDGE BOOK SERIES

The Routledge Book Series in *Extremism and Democracy*, which publishes work that lies within the Standing Group's academic scope, covers academic studies within the broad fields of 'extremism' and 'democracy', with volumes focusing on adjacent concepts such as populism, radicalism, and ideological/religious fundamentalism. These topics have been considered largely in isolation by scholars interested in the study of political parties, elections, social movements, activism, and radicalisation in democratic settings. Since its establishment in 1999, the series has encompassed both influential contributions to the discipline and informative accounts for public debate. Works will seek to problematise the role of extremism, broadly defined, within an ever-globalising world, and/or the way social and political actors can respond to these challenges without undermining democratic credentials.

The series was originally founded by Roger Eatwell (University of Bath) and Cas Mudde (University of Georgia) in 1999. The editorial team now comprises Caterina Froio (Sciences Po), Andrea L. P. Pirro (Scuola Normale Superiore), and Stijn van Kessel (Queen Mary University of London). The editors strongly encourage ideas or suggestions for new volumes in the book series, both from established academics and early career researchers.

To discuss any ideas or suggestions for new volumes in this book series, please contact the editors at: extremismanddemocracy@gmail.com.

KEEP US INFORMED

Please keep us informed of any upcoming conferences or workshops you are organising, and of any publication or funding opportunities that would be of interest to Standing Group members. We will post all details on our website. Similarly, if you would like to write a report on a conference or workshop that you have organised and have this included in our newsletter, please do let us know.

Please, also tell us of any recent publications of interest to Standing Group members so that we may include them in the 'publications alert' section of our newsletter, and please get in touch if you would like to see a particular book (including your own) reviewed in *e-Extreme*, or if you would like to review a specific book yourself. We are always keen on receiving reviews from junior and senior scholars alike!

Finally, if you would like to get involved in the production of the newsletter, the development of our website, or any of the other activities of the Standing Group, please do get in touch. We are always very keen to involve more and more members in the running of the Standing Group!

UPCOMING EVENTS AND CALLS

Call for Workshop Proposals: ECPR Joint Sessions 2023

The call for workshop proposals for the **ECPR Joint Sessions 2023 (25 – 28 April in Toulouse)** is out now and the deadline is October 18, 2022.

Standing Groups or Research Networks may endorse only one workshop each and these are treated preferentially by the ECPR. If you have a proposal that might be interesting to the Extremism & Democracy Standing Group, please send it to us via extremismanddemocracy@gmail.com by **October 7, 2022**.

Call for Section Proposals: ECPR General Conference 2023

We will soon send out a call for section proposals for the **upcoming 2023 General Conference in Prague**. If you are interested in organising the E&D-endorsed section next year, please get in touch with us via extremismanddemocracy@gmail.com

Call for Papers: Conference on Supremacism and Authoritarianism

In recent years, the threat from antidemocratic movements, ideologies, and politics around the globe has gained increased attention from scholars and researchers. Prominent fields of research addressing these challenges include far-right, radicalization, and extremism studies—yet these threats to democracy and justice also stem from the political center and from groups and individuals that appear on the left.

The Institute for Research on Male Supremacism (IRMS) will host an **interdisciplinary Conference on Supremacism and Authoritarianism**, held virtually from **December 5th - 7th**, as a space for research that addresses the span of threats to democracy.

We encourage paper proposals from varied fields including right-wing and far-right studies, radicalization and extremism studies, gender and sexuality studies, race and ethnicity studies, and social movement studies. Interested presenters can

submit working paper and full panel proposals in the form of 500-word abstracts due by October 3rd. Submissions can be made via [this Google Form](#).

Please direct any questions to contact@theirms.org.

More calls and job opportunities

The E&D website has recently been updated with more job opportunities and conference calls:

<https://standinggroups.ecpr.eu/extremismanddemocracy/category/news/>.

If you have any announcements you would like to share, do send them our way.

REPORTS

ECPR General Conference Section Report

Conspiring Elites and Disgruntled Masses? Revisiting the Populist and Extremist Challenges to Democracy

University of Innsbruck, Austria

22 – 26 August 2022

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Our section at the 2022 ECPR General Conference in Innsbruck, *Conspiring Elites and Disgruntled Masses? Revisiting the Populist and Extremist Challenges to Democracy*, aimed to bring together researchers across areas, ranks and specialization to assess the rise of radical, populist and anti-democratic actors and the impact their rise has had on the very foundations of party competition and democratic systems. The *Extremism & Democracy* Standing Group endorsed section marks the first time our research community has had the opportunity to come together in-person after two long years of online conferences. Providing scholars with the chance to get together in Innsbruck, and ensuring that early career researchers in particular can present their work and exchange ideas, was crucial to us as section organizers.

The desire to meet in-person was clearly reflected in the number of proposals we received: in total, we had 165 paper submissions, which included twelve full panel submissions. This is evidence of our fast-growing research network and – to our knowledge – record-breaking in the history of the Standing Group. At the conference, 86 paper presentations were eventually given in our section, resulting in a total of no less than 20 panels. Our program reflected the diversity of our vibrant research community in substantive focus of the individual papers, but also in terms of gender: 47 female and 37 male scholars from overall 62 different institutions presented their work in Innsbruck. However, most scholars who travelled to Innsbruck were based in Europe (89%). 49 colleagues were based in Western Europe, followed by 14 in Northern Europe, 7 in Southern Europe, 5 from Eastern Europe, and only 9 from outside of Europe. We would attribute the low proportion of non-European submissions to the uncertain travel

conditions during the COVID-19 pandemic, which may have deterred some colleagues from traveling long distances. At the same time, we should develop strategies to include in particular those people who are not based at institutions in Europe. Especially early career researchers who often cannot draw on travel budgets or whose travel costs are only partially refunded face severe obstacles.

During the five-day long conference (also a novelty), the section aimed to address a multitude of research questions, include broad perspectives and do so by embracing a variety of methodological approaches. Thematically, the panels covered broad grounds on the nature and extent of populist and extremist challenges to democracy worldwide, and how they can be overcome. Panels covered for instance [Protest mobilization in far-right politics](#), conceptualized and assessed the threats that radical actors pose to democracy and covered causes, consequences, and strategies of radical populist parties in opposition and in government. A range of panels was dedicated more specifically, to [populist and radical right actors online](#), also focusing on their [nativism, narratives and networks](#). Special attention was dedicated to the assessment of geographical variations in the radical right and populist mobilization and success, be it with respect to its [spatial-temporal dimensions](#) or to [sub-national variation](#). Other panels focused on non-radical right parties' reactions to populist, radical and anti-democratic competitors, e.g. by revisiting the [populist zeitgeist](#), assessing [counter-strategies](#), or even by shifting the focus to [voters' perceptions of mainstream party strategies](#). A further theme was the [internal organization](#) and the [intra-party politics](#) of populist radical right parties. In addition to a range of panels that were focused on the supply side, three panels aimed to put the demand side center stage, by looking at [voters' perceptions of anti-democratic actors](#), [anti-democratic attitudes](#), as well as [the effects of representative deficits and economic inequality on radical right and populist voting](#). Further panels investigated the [role of conspiracy theories](#), the [mobilization against gender equality by radical right actors](#), and the [impact of populist radical right actors on institutions and policies](#). Two panels specifically covered studies on [the radical right beyond the Western world](#) and the [international dimension of radicalization and extremism](#).

As section organizers, we were overwhelmed by the positive experiences and feedback we received during the conference and in between the panels. The enormous demand for an offline conference motivated us to set up all our panels primarily as offline panels, with the option for presenters, chairs, discussants, and for the general audience to join virtually. We were also overwhelmed by how well the individual panels were organized. A big thank you goes especially to the local organizing committee and to the many study assistants and support staff in every room, without whom the ECPR General Conference could not have taken place. Likewise, we would like to express our sincere thanks to all the panel chairs for organizing their panels and all the discussants who invested

their time and efforts into providing helpful feedback. A special and heartfelt thank you goes to the Steering Committee of the *Extremism & Democracy* Standing Group, Léonie de Jonge, Daphne Halikiopoulou, and Annika Werner, for their constant support before, during, and after the General Conference and their tireless efforts to make this section happen.

It was a pleasure to see you all in Innsbruck, and we look forward to seeing you again in Prague in 2023.

Extremism & Democracy Standing Group Business Meeting

University of Innsbruck, Austria

25 August 2022

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Agenda

1. Introduction of Extremism & Democracy SG
2. Opportunities for 2023
3. Medium-term opportunities: SG-based conference

1. Introduction of Extremism & Democracy SG

- Welcome on behalf of the Steering Committee.
- Today the SG consist of 469 members.

2. Opportunities for 2023

- *SG Best Paper Prize* - the SG discussed the possibility to establish a Best Paper Prize from the next General Conference onwards. The idea was well received, but more planning from the SG is needed to establish the exact criteria. Any additional thoughts and comments beyond the SG meeting are welcome.
- *ECPR Bonus Fund for 2022* – deadline Monday, 19 September 2022. The grant aims to support Standing Groups and Research Networks embarking on a large-scale research project. Details can be found here: <https://ecpr.eu/Content.aspx?ID=810>

3. Medium-term opportunities: SG-based conference

- Since we are slowly "outgrowing" the ECPR General Conference in terms of SG-size, there was a discussion about the possibility of establishing a separate SG-based conference. There were mixed responses to this idea. While some people felt that it would be useful to have a more intimate space to meet and discuss work in progress, others argued that some might not be willing and/or able to attend both conferences, which could create a split within the SG. This is an ongoing discussion, so any thoughts or comments are welcome.

PUBLICATIONS ALERT

Our publication alert is based on a semi-automated search and can never be complete. Therefore, please tell us about any **recent** publications of interest to Standing Group members so that we may include them in our newsletter.

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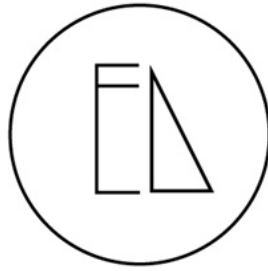
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