About the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions

Founded in the summer of 2000, the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions in the Department of Politics at Princeton University is dedicated to exploring fundamental and enduring questions of political thought and constitutional law. The James Madison Program promotes a greater appreciation of the Western tradition of legal and political thought. It also supports the application of fundamental principles to modern social problems, particularly as they are manifested in the domain of public law. By supporting the study of foundational issues, the James Madison Program seeks to fulfill its mandate of offering civic education of the highest possible quality.

James Madison, a graduate of Princeton University, was the principal architect of the Constitution and fourth President of the United States. In his honor, the James Madison Program builds upon Princeton’s traditional strengths in public law and jurisprudence. This tradition goes back to Woodrow Wilson, the first McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence in the Department of Politics, and has been carried on with great distinction by his successors: W.F. Willoughby, Edward S. Corwin, Alpheus T. Mason, Walter F. Murphy and Robert P. George. These distinguished scholars have dedicated themselves to the rigorous philosophical and social scientific study of constitutional law and related subjects.
Letter from the Director

Entering our third decade, the James Madison Program at Princeton is bigger, stronger, more secure, and more influential—on campus and beyond—than ever.

As I write these words, we are still early in the new academic year, and we have already enrolled more than 200 Undergraduate Fellows. As always, we are hosting an outstanding group of post-doctoral and visiting fellows, who are enriching the intellectual life of the University and interacting—formally as classroom teachers in some cases, informally in others—with our students. A growing number of faculty associates from various fields have become involved in the Madison Program, many drawn by the Program’s leadership in defending freedom of speech and promoting viewpoint diversity on campus. This year, faculty associated with the Madison Program were the founding fathers and mothers of a new—and much needed—national organization to uphold these values: the Academic Freedom Alliance.

The James Madison Program’s staff continues to be the envy of the University. We’ve been joined by two new members, Julia Schwarz, Ph.D., who is our Communications and Undergraduate Program Administrator, and Amy Nash, who is our Fellowship and Events Coordinator. They serve alongside Nino Scalia, our Communications Coordinator and Host of the “Madison’s Notes” podcast, under the leadership of our Program Manager, Debra Parker, and our Executive Director, Brad Wilson, Ph.D. We saw this year departures from the staff of two exceptional individuals, Ch’nel Duke and Matthew Franck, Ph.D. Our gratitude to them is enormous and we wish them the very best in their new adventures. We are currently searching for a successor to Dr. Franck as the Program’s Associate Director.

Allen Guelzo, Director of the Madison Program’s Initiative on Politics and Statesmanship, continues to flourish, having published a new biography of Robert E. Lee that is receiving national acclaim. Our students continue to benefit from his extraordinary classroom teaching.

Despite COVID-19, we continue to march forward with our lectures, seminars, and conferences. Most have been online for the past year-and-a-half, but we’re now returning to some in-person events. We’ll be bringing many exciting speakers to campus in the course of this academic year. Please check our website frequently to stay in touch with us and see what we’re offering.

In line with our mission of advancing the cause of civic education, the James Madison Program will continue to defend free speech and promote viewpoint diversity—and we will continue to practice what we preach, namely, the pursuit of truth through robust, civil dialogue and the free exchange of ideas. It is our commitment to our friends and supporters that you can count on us to lead by example in standing up for these values.
Program Updates

**Amy Nash** joined the James Madison Program staff in June 2021 as the Fellowship and Events Coordinator, having previously held roles in Princeton University’s Lewis Center for the Arts and the Woodrow Wilson School (now the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs).

**Julia Schwarz, Ph.D.** began in September 2021 as the James Madison Program’s Communications and Undergraduate Program Administrator. Julia holds a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Chicago and a Ph.D. in Political Theory from Georgetown University. She comes to us, most recently, from the University of Michigan Ford School of Public Policy where she was the Events and Outreach Manager.

**Matthew Franck, Ph.D.** served the Madison Program with great distinction as its Associate Director. Though he has retired from his duties at the James Madison Program as of August 2021, he will continue as Lecturer in Politics at Princeton.

**Ch’nel Duke** was part of the James Madison Program’s staff for ten years, most recently serving as the Communications and Undergraduate Program Administrator. She has left the University to pursue a career in technology and design.
Robert E. Lee is one of the most confounding figures in American history. Lee betrayed his nation in order to defend his home state and uphold the slave system he claimed to oppose. He was a traitor to the country he swore to serve as an Army officer, and yet he was admired even by his enemies for his composure and leadership. He considered slavery immoral, but benefited from inherited slaves and fought to defend the institution. And behind his genteel demeanor and perfectionism lurked the insecurities of a man haunted by the legacy of a father who stained the family name by declaring bankruptcy and who disappeared when Robert was just six years old.

In Robert E. Lee, the award-winning historian Allen Guelzo has written the definitive biography of the general, following him from his refined upbringing in Virginia high society, to his long career in the U.S. Army, his agonized decision to side with Virginia when it seceded from the Union, and his leadership during the Civil War. Above all, Guelzo captures Robert E. Lee in all his complexity—his hypocrisy and courage, his outward calm and inner turmoil, his honor and his disloyalty.

“Allen C. Guelzo has written exactly what the nation urgently needs right now—an example of mature thinking about complex, flawed people who took difficult actions in contexts not of their making or choosing. In today's blizzard of facile, overheated, and grandstanding judgments about the past, this unsentimental biography illustrates the intellectual responsibility that the present owes to the past.”

—George F. Will
Madison’s Notes Podcast

Madison’s Notes, the official podcast of the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions, has now surpassed 65,000 downloads. The podcast, hosted by Nino Scalia, features lectures by and conversations with leading scholars and public figures on topics related to politics, philosophy, religion, history, and more.

Recent Episodes

The Capitulation of MIT: A Conversation with Dorian Abbot
Dorian Abbot is an Associate Professor of Geophysical Sciences at the University of Chicago. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) had invited Abbot to deliver their prestigious Carlson Lecture, but rescinded the invitation after receiving complaints about an article Abbot had written for Newsweek, titled “The Diversity Problem on Campus.” In response, Princeton University’s James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions invited Abbot to deliver his lecture on Climate and the Potential for Life on Other Planets.

Masterpiece Cakeshop and the Cost of My Faith: A Conversation with Jack Phillips and Jake Warner
Jack Phillips is the owner of Masterpiece Cakeshop in Lakewood, Colorado. In 2012, Jack Phillips declined to create a custom wedding cake celebrating a so-called same-sex marriage. The men who requested the cake filed a charge with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission, beginning a legal battle that reached the U.S. Supreme Court. Jack Phillips was on the show to discuss his new book, The Cost of My Faith: How a Decision in My Cake Shop Took Me to the Supreme Court. Jack was joined by Jake Warner, legal counsel for Alliance Defending Freedom’s Appellate Team.

Graveyard of Empires: A Conversation with Ambassador Nathan Sales
What went wrong in Afghanistan, and who is to blame? Is America safer today than on September 10, 2001? What lessons should the leaders of America’s foreign policy draw from the war in Afghanistan? Ambassador Nathan Sales is a nonresident senior fellow at the Atlantic Council, the former U.S. State Department Coordinator for Counterterrorism, and former acting Under Secretary of State for Civilian Security, Democracy, and Human Rights. He joined the show to answer these questions and others.

Jordan Peterson, God, and Christianity: A Conversation with Christopher Kaczor
Why is Jordan Peterson so popular? In what ways is Jordan Peterson’s approach to Scripture unique? What can Christians learn from Peterson about the Bible? Christopher Kaczor, Professor of Philosophy at Loyola Marymount University, joined Madison’s Notes to answer these questions and discuss his new book, Jordan Peterson, God, and Christianity: The Search for a Meaningful Life.

Reviews

“I’m glad I found this podcast. Great discussions are greatly needed in our times.”
-Grant M.

“I highly recommend people of all political beliefs give [Madison’s Notes] a listen...”
-Charlotte N.

“I don’t think I have ever binged a podcast until today. Madison’s Notes is just excellent.”
-Debbie O.
2021 - 2022 Lecture Series and Events

One of the most visible ways in which the Madison Program promotes civic education is through its sponsorship of conversations, lectures, and conferences, which are free and open to the public.

The Herbert W. Vaughan Lecture on America’s Founding Principles promotes understanding of the founding principles and core doctrines of American constitutionalism, which may be drawn from the fields of political science, history, philosophy, law, religion, and related disciplines. The Vaughan lecturer for 2021-22 is Daniel J. Mahoney, Senior Writer at Law & Liberty and Professor Emeritus at Assumption University. The subject of the lecture will be Statesmanship as Human Excellence: Exemplars of Greatness, Courage, and Moderation.

The Antonin Scalia Constitution Day Lecture
This year, the James Madison Program hosted its inaugural Antonin Scalia Constitution Day Lecture, a conversation featuring Donald L. Drakeman *88, Distinguished Research Professor in the Program in Constitutional Studies at the University of Notre Dame, and Keith E. Whittington, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics at Princeton University. Moderated by Robert P. George, the topic of the lecture was “What Does It Mean to Interpret the Constitution?”

The Harold T. Shapiro Lecture on Ethics, Science, and Technology is named in honor of economist and Princeton University President Emeritus Harold Shapiro, under whose presidency the Madison Program was established. The 2021-22 Shapiro lecturer is Alexander M. Capron, University Professor of Law at the University of Southern California.

The Charles E. Test, M.D., Distinguished Lectures serve to enrich the University’s understanding of American ideals and institutions. The Charles E. Test, M.D. Distinguished Visiting Scholars who deliver these lectures exemplify the highest possible standards of excellence in the humanities and social sciences. James W. Ceaser, Harry F. Byrd Professor of Politics at the University of Virginia, will deliver the 2021-22 Test lectures.

The Walter F. Murphy Lecture in American Constitutionalism celebrates the lifetime achievements of the late Walter F. Murphy, McCormick Professor Emeritus of Jurisprudence. Scott Brewer, Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, will deliver the 2021-22 Murphy lecture.

Alpheus T. Mason Lectures on Constitutional Law and Political Thought: The Quest for Freedom
Named in honor of Princeton’s fourth McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, these lectures are designed to instill a deeper appreciation of American ideals and institutions. This year’s first Alpheus T. Mason lecture is a conversation on the The Compleat Victory: Saratoga and the American Revolution (Oxford University Press, 2021), featuring Kevin J. Weddle, Professor of Military Theory and Strategy and the Elihu Root Chair of Military Studies at the U.S. Army War College, and Allen C. Guelzo.

Elizabeth M. Whelan Lecture
This annual lecture series, named for the late President and Founder of the American Council on Science and Health (ACSH), has included lectures on the humanities, economics, politics, and history. The 2021-22 Whelan lecturer is Kimberley Strassel of the Wall Street Journal.

The Annual Robert J. Giuffra ’82 Conference
This annual conference, cosponsored by the James Madison Program at Princeton University and the Association for the Study of Free Institutions (ASFI), doubles as a reunion of alumni visiting fellows and honors the work of a leading scholar.

Initiative on Politics and Statesmanship Lectures sponsored by the James Madison Program Initiative on Politics and Statesmanship feature leading scholars of statesmanship in modern democratic societies.

Lectures on America’s Founding and Future
This lecture series invites speakers to examine the founding and the fundamental principles of American democracy and their applications to current social, political, legal, and cultural issues.

Wintersession is a two-week experience offering “unexpected, active, and intriguing non-graded learning and growth opportunities” produced by and open to Princeton students, faculty, and staff. Professor Robert P. George will lead sessions on folk music in America.
Spring 2021 Events

During the Spring 2021 semester, the James Madison Program hosted eight virtual events, including a conversation on Reclaiming Patriotism with Yale University’s Steven Smith, cosponsored by the Elm Institute. These events are highlighted below.

**Reunions 2021: Free Speech, Cancel Culture, and Viewpoint Diversity on Campus**
Professor Flora Champsy, Randall Kennedy ’77, Stuart Taylor ’70, and Professor Robert P. George

**The End(s) of the Humanities**
Zena Hitz, St. John’s College; Anthony Kronman, Yale Law School; Jonathan Marks, Ursinus College; and Joshua Katz, Princeton University

**Culture, Pluralism, and Human Rights**
Mary Ann Glendon, Harvard University; Hamza Yusuf Hanson, Zaytuna College; David Novak, University of Toronto; and Robert P. George

**Give Virtue a Chance: What Nasty Renaissance Politics Can Tell Us About Nasty Modern Politics**
James Hankins, Harvard University, in conversation with Allen C. Guelzo

More Spring 2021 events:

**Ralph Ellison: The Black American Novel as Cultural Commentary**
Lucas Morel, Washington and Lee University, in conversation with Antonin Scalia

**Great Society or Greatest Society? What Lyndon Johnson Dreamed**
Amity Shlaes, Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation, in conversation with Allen C. Guelzo

**What It Means to Be Human: The Case for the Body in Public Bioethics**
O. Carter Sneed, University of Notre Dame, in conversation with Robert P. George
Fall 2021 Events

September
Afghanistan: What Happened and What Can Be Done?
Bernard Haykel, Princeton University; Melissa M. Lee, Princeton University; and Michael A. Reynolds, Princeton University
Moderated by Robert P. George

What Does It Mean to Interpret the Constitution?
Donald L. Drakeman *88, University of Notre Dame, and Keith E. Whittington, Princeton University
Moderated by Robert P. George

The Baby and the Bathwater: Toward a Recovery of the American Idea
Robert P. George, Director, Princeton University’s James Madison Program; Ryan T. Anderson, Ethics and Public Policy Center

Why Study Classics?
Anika Prather, Howard University, in conversation with Solveig Gold ’17, University of Cambridge and Princeton University

Climate and the Potential for Life on Other Planets*
Dorian Abbot, University of Chicago

Statesmanship as Human Excellence: Exemplars of Greatness, Courage, and Moderation
Daniel J. Mahoney, Assumption University

October
Moving Up Without Losing Your Way: A Discussion of the Princeton Class of 2025 Pre-Read
Jennifer Morton ‘02, University of Pennsylvania; Gabrielle Girgis *20, University of Notre Dame and Ethics and Public Policy Center; and Alejandro Rodriguez, Princeton University
Moderated by Robert P. George

W(h)ither Informed Consent? Research Ethics from Nuremberg to Now
Alexander Capron, University of Southern California

* at the time of printing, over 5000 registrations have been submitted for this virtual event, a James Madison Program record.
On September 23, 2021, the James Madison Program held its first event in Washington, D.C., part of a new effort to educate future statesmen and elevate political discourse in our Nation’s capital. The event, titled “The Baby and the Bathwater: Toward a Recovery of the American Idea,” was held at the historic Mayflower Hotel and presented in partnership with the Ethics and Public Policy Center. More than 350 people registered to hear Robert P. George, Director of the James Madison Program, and Ryan T. Anderson, President of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, deliver remarks based on their seminal 2019 essay, The Baby and the Bathwater, and sit for a discussion with Alexandra DeSanctis of EPPC and the James Madison Program’s Antonin Scalia. Photo credit: Rui Barros
Undergraduate Fellows Forum

The Undergraduate Fellows Forum’s intention is to foster a hospitable intellectual environment for students to seek a better understanding of constitutional politics and the moral and philosophic dimensions of political life. The Forum welcomes applications from Princeton students of any academic discipline committed to a spirit of open inquiry and serious intellectual engagement.

Class of 2021 Graduates, Undergraduate Fellows Forum

Hassan Ahmad ’21
Sarel B. Anbar ’21
Scott M. Aravena ’21
Tyler J. Ashman ’21
W. Benjamin Ball ’21
Harry J. Bound ’21
Morgan B. Carmen ’21
Nicolas R. Cefalu ’21
Emily Willow Cheston ’21
Maxwell S. Chung ’21
Peter Colvin ’21
William T. Conte ’21
Felipe Doria ’21
Jack A. Edmondson ’21
Samuel E. Fendler ’21
Peter A. Foster ’21
Carter T. Gipson ’21
Daniel E. Gitelman ’21
Christopher Gliwa ’21
Ameya Hadap ’21
Zachary L. Holecek ’21
Shafaq H. Khan ’21
Aviva Kohn ’21
Adam Kropf ’21
W. Christian Maines ’21
Nadin N. Mukhtar ’21
Lily M. Olsen ’21
Caroline E. Ortiz ’21
Temitope O. Oshinowo ’21
Patrycja A. Pajdak ’21
MaryAnn B. Placheril ’21
Akhil Rajasekar ’21
Alexandra L. Rice ’21
Jacob T. Rob ’21
Lauren R. Sanchez ’21
Jake J. Sawtelle ’21
Lindsey A. Schmidt ’21
Yasmine S. Shafaie ’21
Victoria Talvola ’21
William C. Ughetta, III ’21
Alexa W. Underwood ’21
Gregory J. Wall ’21
Simone A. Walk ’21
Mallory Williamson ’21
Nicolas H. Wilson ’21
S. Nicholas Wooldridge ’21
Kyle Zelenitz ’21
Jonathan Jianan Zhi ’21
Student Engagement

In addition to providing exclusive opportunities to the 200+ members of the Undergraduate Fellows Forum, the James Madison Program invites all members of the undergraduate community to participate in its courses, academic track, and co-curricular events.

Members of the James Madison Program Staff spoke with students at the University-wide activities fair in September 2021.

AIIP: The Program in American Ideas and Institutions

The Department of Politics, in collaboration with the James Madison Program, offers the Program in American Ideas and Institutions (AIIP), an academic track for students who wish to further and to demonstrate their understandings of the three branches of the federal government and the values, ideas, and theories that underlie them. This year, there are 21 students—9 seniors and 12 juniors—in the track, making it the largest track in Princeton’s Politics department at present.

In Celebration of First-Year Families Weekend, the James Madison Program hosted a discussion of the Princeton Class of 2025 Pre-Read, Moving Up Without Losing Your Way (Princeton University Press, 2021). Author Jennifer Morton ’02, Presidential Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania, was joined by Gabrielle Girgis *20, Postdoctoral Teaching Scholar with the Center for Citizenship and Constitutional Government, University of Notre Dame and Postdoctoral Fellow, Ethics and Public Policy Center; and Alejandro Rodriguez, Associate Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Princeton University. The discussion was moderated by Professor Robert P. George.
Current Visiting Fellows

Stephanie M. Ahrens
2021-22 John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow

Jacob R. Boros
2021-22 John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow

Keegan Callanan
2021-22 Forbes Visiting Research Collaborator; Associate Professor of Political Science, Middlebury College

Kyu-Been Chun
2021-22 Thomas W. Smith Postdoctoral Research Associate

Solveig L. Gold '17
2021-22 Senior Research Assistant

Amanda Greene
Fall 2021 Visiting Research Scholar; Associate Professor of Philosophy, University College London

Not Pictured: Emily Finley, 2021-22 John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Nasser Hussain
2021-22 Thomas W. Smith Postdoctoral Research Associate

Peter K. Koritansky
2021-22 John and Daria Barry Visiting Research Scholar; Professor of History, Philosophy, and Religious Studies, University of Prince Edward Island (Canada)

Angus McClellan
2021-22 Garwood Postdoctoral Research Associate

Allen Porter ’10
2021-22 John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow

Benjamin Schvarcz
2020-2021 Postdoctoral Research Associate

Stephen Wolfe
2021-22 Postdoctoral Research Associate
Keegan Callanan, 2020-21 Forbes Visiting Fellow and Associate Professor of Political Science at Middlebury College has returned to the James Madison Program at Princeton University as a 2021-22 Forbes Visiting Research Collaborator.

Adam Carrington, 2020-21 Garwood Visiting Fellow, has returned to Hillsdale College, where he is Associate Professor of Politics.

Christopher-Marcus Gibson *19, 2020-2021 James Madison Program John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow, is Director of the Princeton Initiative in Catholic Thought at Princeton University.

Amanda Greene, 2020-21 James Madison Program Visiting Fellow and Associate Professor of Philosophy at University College London, has returned to the James Madison Program at Princeton University as a Fall 2021 James Madison Program Visiting Research Scholar.

Thomas D. Howes, 2020-21 James Madison Program Thomas W. Smith Postdoctoral Research Associate, is a Lecturer in the University Center for Human Values, Princeton University.

Daniel J. Mahoney, 2020-21 James Madison Program Garwood Visiting Fellow and Professor Emeritus at Assumption University, remains a Senior Writer for Law & Liberty.

Colleen E. Mitchell, 2020-21 James Madison Program John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow, is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow in the Program for Leadership and Character and Department of Politics and International Affairs at Wake Forest University.
Alan Mittleman, 2020-21 James Madison Program Visiting Fellow, has returned to The Jewish Theological Seminary as Aaron Rabinowitz and Simon H. Rifkind Professor of Jewish Philosophy.

Ethan Schrum, 2020-21 James Madison Program John and Daria Barry Visiting Fellow, has returned to Azusa Pacific University as Associate Professor in the Department of History and Political Science.

Benjamin Schvarcz, 2020-21 James Madison Program Postdoctoral Research Associate, has returned to the James Madison Program at Princeton University this year, continuing research on rabbinic literature of late antiquity and modern Israel.

Jacob Wolf, 2020-21 James Madison Program John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow, is Assistant Professor, Department of Government, History, and Criminal Justice at Regent University.

Jonathan Yudelman, 2020-21 James Madison Program Thomas W. Smith Postdoctoral Research Associate, is a Postdoctoral Fellow in the Program on Constitutional Government at Harvard University.

2020-21 Visiting Fellows were inducted into the James Madison Society at the final Tuesday Coffee of the academic year.
Summer Seminars

The Principles of American Politics
June 21-25 and June 28-July 2, 2021

32 upper-level high-school students participated in the seminars, engaging in discussion with instructors Adam Seagrave and Jeffrey Poelvoorde around fundamental questions of liberty and equality in American political life.

Reviews

“After constantly hearing from news sources and connections about the failures of American society, the seminar refreshingly reminded me of our incredible foundational American ideals and motivated me to continue my own political research.”
-Clara R.

“Both Professor Seagrave and Professor Poelvoorde were exceptionally engaging, encouraging, and insightful. I found that they really were able to liven the discussions and give valuable insight throughout when we were struggling to answer a particularly difficult question they gave us. The most remarkable quality that they shared, though, was their willingness to remain neutral on very controversial topics. This characteristic really gave me confidence to speak up, since it was clear they wanted us to learn not from their own opinions, but to really grow as individuals. Overall, I really appreciated both of the professors’ clear dedication to this seminar, and I don’t have much but positive remarks in this regard.”
-Anonymous

Statesmanship: What Is It?
June 21–25, 2021

15 college undergraduates participated in the inaugural seminar on the theory and practice of statesmanship, led by instructors Allen Guelzo, Theresa MacArt, and Nathan Pinkoski.

Reviews

“Dr. Guelzo was a fantastic instructor overall and I could not be happier with his hospitality and insight throughout the seminar. Dr. MacArt and Dr. Pinkoski were also excellent instructors in their own right and accentuated the experience by adding in feedback when not presenting and by facilitating an atmosphere for discussion during their sessions.”
-Ken K.

“This seminar covered material I wouldn’t otherwise be able to study in my course load. I loved having the opportunity to learn about such important political ideas in a well-structured course. Thank you for arranging this!”
-Anonymous

“As a student interested in politics and public service, having the opportunity to participate in this seminar meant a great deal to me. Additionally, after such experience, I am even more convinced about the relevance of studying the classics (Aristotle, Cicero, Plutarch, and so on).”
-Nathan M.

“All three instructors were clearly deeply knowledgeable about the question of statesmanship at hand and demonstrated expertise in their different areas. I appreciated how all three sat in on every session and offered alternate views and perspectives to those offered by the professor in charge of that specific day.”
-Prerita G.
Participants of the 2021 James Madison Program Summer Seminar on the Moral Foundations of Law

The Moral Foundations of Law
July 26-30, 2021

Law and graduate students participated in the Moral Foundations of Law seminar. Under the direction of Professor Gerard V. Bradley of Notre Dame Law School, the seminar covers some of the most contested areas of inquiry in legal philosophy today, including legal positivism, practical reason, human good and positive law, morals legislation, pluralism, crime and punishment, property, and rights and duties. The seminar faculty included John M. Finnis, Professor Emeritus of Law & Legal Philosophy, University of Oxford, and Biolchini Family Professor of Law Emeritus, University of Notre Dame Law School; Robert P. George, McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence and Director of the James Madison Program, Princeton University; Adam MacLeod, Professor of Law, Jones School of Law, Faulkner University; Matthew J. Franck, Associate Director, James Madison Program, Princeton University; and Grégoire Webber, Canada Research Chair in Public Law and Philosophy of Law, Queen’s University.

Reviews
“It was an honour to be taught by the leading natural law theorists in the world...I think this Program will be of interest to anyone interested in legal theory, regardless of their political views or philosophical positions.” -Anonymous

“It has been reinvigorating to know that there are other people dedicating their lives to the pursuit of truth with respect for and in dialogue with other people’s views on the matters discussed.” -Anonymous

“This seminar provided an outstanding introduction to natural law philosophy and its most prominent former and current thinkers.” -Anonymous