The cupola and flag featured on the James Madison Program’s 20th anniversary medallion logo is inspired by Princeton University’s Nassau Hall, pictured left and on the cover.

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The James Madison Program continues to promote the understanding of America’s founding principles and serve as a beacon for freedom of thought and expression as the campus, nation, and world respond to the demands of the COVID-19 pandemic. As you’ll see in these pages, the work of the program has thrived over the past year. Pivoting to online programming and delivery allowed more people to participate in the discourse of our guests, fellows, and faculty, and for our newest addition, Madison’s Notes, to become one of the top government-focused podcasts available.

As the numbers have grown—in both attendance and outreach—however, we have felt a sense of anticipation for the days when we can gather once again and hear the microphone crackle in an auditorium of people coming together in the pursuit of truth. Slowly, we will rejoin each other in person, but we will also work to sustain the expanded and extended community that has emerged from this peculiar time. The lessons of the past year will inform us as we continue to deepen the understanding of the principles and institutions of the American regime of republican government and ordered liberty.
The James Madison Program’s official podcast, *Madison’s Notes*, has released 25 episodes since its debut in August 2020. The podcast is produced and hosted by Nino Scalia, *Communications Coordinator*.

The show has been downloaded by more than **38,000 listeners** and has climbed as high as **#12 on the iTunes Top 100 Podcasts (Government)**.
In September, we welcomed our 2020-2021 Visiting Fellows and Postdocs to the James Madison Program. Fellows pursue their own research and writing; participate in courses, and seminars; and contribute to the intellectual life of Princeton University and the Department of Politics. They come to us from around the world and bring a wealth of expertise on topics ranging from Jewish concepts of monarchy to evolutionary biology, the morality of markets, and more.
This year’s cohort has adapted to an all-virtual environment, meeting weekly on Zoom and offering feedback on each other’s scholarship.

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2020 - 2021 Visiting and Postdoctoral Fellows

Keegan Callanan
Associate Professor of Political Science, Middlebury College; 2020-21 Forbes Visiting Fellow
Seminar: The Social Contract and the Political Community in Tocqueville

Adam Carrington
Associate Professor of Politics, Hillsdale College; 2020-21 Visiting Fellow
Seminar: Judgment, Merely: The Faculty of Judicial Power

Christopher-Marcus Gibson *19
2020-21 John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Seminar: A More Godlike Love: Aquinas on Amor & the Trinitarian Image

Amanda Greene
Assistant Professor of Philosophy, University College London; 2020-21 Visiting Fellow
Seminar: Democratic Legitimacy for Skeptics

Heather E. Heying
2020-21 Visiting Fellow

Thomas D. Howes
2020-21 Thomas W. Smith Postdoctoral Research Associate
Seminar: Practical Reasonableness as a Basic Good
Course: The Most Sacred of All Property: The Philosophical Case for Protecting Religious Liberty

Daniel J. Mahoney
Augustine Chair in Distinguished Scholarship, Assumption University; 2020-21 Garwood Visiting Fellow
Seminar: Winston Churchill: Magnanimity and Moderation at the Service of Civilization

Colleen E. Mitchell
2020-2021 John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Seminar: Augustine on Empire and Politics

Alan Mittleman
Aaron Rabinowitz and Simon H. Rifkind Chair of Jewish Philosophy, Jewish Theological Seminary; 2020-21 Visiting Fellow
Seminar: Meaning and Absurdity in Contemporary Philosophy and Jewish Thought

Ethan Schrum
Associate Professor of History, Azusa Pacific University; 2020-21 John and Daria Barry Visiting Research Scholar
Seminar: Samuel E. Stumpf and Protestant Philosophy of Law in Twentieth Century America

Benjamin Schvarcz
2020-21 Postdoctoral Research Associate
Seminar: The Froman Peace Campaign: Pluralism in Judeo-Islamic Theology and Politics

Bret Weinstein
2020-21 Visiting Fellow

Jacob Wolf
2020-21 John and Daria Barry Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Seminar: The Roots of Expressive Individualism in America

Jonathan Yudelman
2020-21 Thomas W. Smith Postdoctoral Research Associate
Seminar: Thomas Hobbes and the Birth of Ideological Politics
Public Events


In addition to the Madison Program’s own Constitution Day Lecture by John O. McGinnis, the Program cosponsored, with the Program in American Studies and the Program in Law and Public Affairs, the University’s annual Constitution Day Lecture. Keith E. Whittington, William Nelson Cromwell Professor of Politics at Princeton and Faculty Associate of the Madison Program lectured on “Freedom of Thought and the Struggle to End Slavery.” On these pages are a selection of the public events on the Madison Program’s 2020-2021 calendar.
INDELIBLE LEGACY
The Indispensable, Uncancelable Statesmanship of George Washington

William Allen
Professor Emeritus of Political Science, Michigan State University

Paul O. Carrese
Director, School of Data and Economic Thought and Leadership, Arizona State University

Moderated by
Diana Schaub
Visiting Professor, Howard University
Professor of Political Science, Loyola University Maryland

An Alpheus T. Mason Lecture on Constitutional Law and Political Thought: The Cause for Freedom

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2020
3:00 - 4:30 PM WEBINAR
Registration Required

THE TYRANNY OF MERIT
WHAT’S BECOME OF THE COMMON GOOD?

MICHAEL J. SANDEL
Anne T. and Robert M. Bass Professor of Government
Harvard University

with
ROBERT F. GEORGE
McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence
Director of the James Madison Program
Princeton University

The Annual Herbert W. Vaughan Lecture
on America’s Founding Principles

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 2020
4:30 - 5:30 PM WEBINAR
Registration Required

LUCAS MOREL
John K. Boardman Jr. Professor of Political Science, Head of the Philosophy Department, Washington and Lee University

ANTONIN SCALIA
Communications Coordinator, James Madison Program, Princeton University

James Madison Program Black History Month Event

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2021
4:30 - 5:30 PM WEBINAR

GREAT SOCIETY
OR GREATEST SOCIETY?
WHAT LYNDON JOHNSON DREAMED

AMITY SHLAES
Chairman, Calvin Coolidge Presidential Foundation

ALLEN C. GUELZ
Senior Research Scholar in the Council of the Humanities; Director of the Initiative on Politics and Statesmanship, James Madison Program, Princeton University

The Annual Elizabeth M. Whelan Lecture
MONDAY, MARCH 22, 2021
4:30 - 5:30 PM WEBINAR

LYNNE CHENEY
New York Times bestselling author of James Madison

ALLEN C. GUELZ
Senior Research Scholar in the Council of the Humanities; Director of the Initiative on Politics and Statesmanship, James Madison Program, Princeton University

An Alpheus T. Mason Lecture on Constitutional Law and Political Thought: The Quest for Freedom

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 2020
4:30 - 5:30 PM WEBINAR
Registration Required

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE HUMAN
THE CASE FOR THE BODY IN PUBLIC BIOETHICS

O. CARTER SNEAD
Professor of Law, Director of the Niebuhr Center for Ethics and Culture; Concurrent Professor of Political Science, University of Notre Dame

ROBERT P. GEORGE
McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence; Director, James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions, Princeton University

THE HAROLD T. SHAPIRO LECTURE ON ETHICS, SCIENCE, AND TECHNOLOGY
THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 2021
4:30 - 5:45 PM WEBINAR

Spring 2021 James Madison Program
In January 2021, the University hosted its first Wintersession, a vibrant, two-week experience that offered unexpected, active, and intriguing non-graded learning and growth opportunities. The James Madison Program contributed the following offerings:

**Don’t Think Twice! A Folk Music Jamboree**
This Wintersession workshop series was led by Robert P. George and guest musician Daniel Miner and attended by Princeton undergraduates and graduate students, as well as University staff members. Participants of the Don’t Think Twice! workshop spent four hours together performing folk tunes, learning about picking styles, sharing stories, and hearing a bit about the history of American folk music. This was an interactive two-day jamboree hosted via Zoom, and participants brought their own instruments (guitars, banjos, fiddles) and vocals. During the sessions, each of the participants and the lead musicians took turns sharing their music and stories with the group.

**An American Folk Music Jamboree**
As a follow-up to the daytime “Don’t Think Twice” workshops, the Madison Program hosted a public “open mic” event. Participants were invited to perform their favorite folk songs, practiced during the earlier daytime workshop, and members of the Princeton Folk Music Society and other local folk musicians were invited to attend.

**Race, Power, and Resistance**
Amanda Greene, led a ten-hour seminar series over five days on Race, Power, and Resistance. Participants read philosophical texts addressing topics of protest, oppression, integration, self-respect, exploitation, anger, violence, policing, and political legitimacy.
Spring 2020 Course Offerings

HUM 363/AMS 364
Writing Lincoln:
Biography, Film, Literature
Instructor: Allen C. Guelzo

POL 332
Topics in American Statesmanship:
Woodrow Wilson: Progressive, Villain?
Instructor: Matthew J. Franck

FRS 128
The Most Sacred of All Property:
The Philosophical Case for Protecting Religious Liberty
Instructor: Thomas D. Howes
The Principles of American Politics

This seminar for upper-level high-school students and rising college freshmen will be taught as a one-week online seminar, for two consecutive weeks with separate groups of students. Participants will study the fundamental questions of equality and liberty in American political life. What have Americans meant by these principles from the founding to the present? What is their relationship with one another, with political power, with law, and with the private sphere of civil society? Are they in tension or in harmony? Readings will be in primary sources including The Federalist and Alexis de Tocqueville’s Democracy in America, as well as other basic texts from American history.

Faculty

S. Adam Seagrave
Associate Professor, School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership, Arizona State University

Jeffrey J. Poelvoorde
Associate Professor of Politics, Converse College

Bradford P. Wilson
Executive Director, James Madison Program, Princeton University

Matthew J. Franck
Associate Director, James Madison Program, Princeton University
The Theory and Practice of Statesmanship

This one-week online seminar for college undergraduates will ask a fundamental question lying at the heart of politics and public life: What is statesmanship? From that, we will explore statesmanship’s defining qualities, why we seem to have so little of it in modern times, and whether we can aspire to statesmanship. We will examine four fundamental aspects of statesmanship: the identifying characteristics (as opposed to ordinary political life, demagoguery, or tyranny); what the classical political writers had to say about statesmanship (Aristotle, Cicero); lived examples: 18th-century (George Washington), 19th-century (Abraham Lincoln), and 20th-century (Winston Churchill, Charles De Gaulle, Konrad Adenauer); and statesmanship in the Democratic Context – judicial statesmanship, administrative statesmanship, intellectual statesmanship.

Faculty

**Allen C. Guelzo**
Senior Research Scholar and Director of the James Madison Program’s Initiative on Politics and Statesmanship, Princeton University

**Theresa McArt**
Arizona State University School of Civic and Economic Thought and Leadership

**Nathan Pinkoski**
St. Michael’s College, University of Toronto

The Moral Foundations of Law

Under the direction of Professor Gerard V. Bradley of Notre Dame Law School, this 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 is designed as an intensive weeklong program investigating the relationship between sound norms of critical morality and civil law. Seminar discussions will examine key contemporary legal debates, such as religious freedom and conscience, beginning and end of life issues, and marriage legislation.

Faculty

**Gerard V. Bradley**
Professor of Law, University of Notre Dame Law School

**John M. Finnis**
Professor Emeritus of Law & Legal Philosophy, University of Oxford; Biolchini Family Professor of Law Emeritus, University of Notre Dame Law School

**Robert P. George**
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**Adam MacLeod**
Professor of Law, Jones School of Law, Faulkner University

**Matthew J. Franck**
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**Grégoire Webber**
Canada Research Chair in Public Law and Philosophy of Law, Queen’s University