GENERAL INFORMATION
All sessions are free and open to the public. Sessions are held in Templeton Campus Center, Council Chamber. Details are subject to change. Visit go.clark.edu/international-affairs/symposium or call 503-768-7630.

TRANSPORTATION
A free shuttle runs between campus and various locations. Please visit www.clark.edu/visit/directions for information about transportation options. Daily visitor parking permits are available at the entrance marked Information. Parking is free after 7 p.m.

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Olivia Ragan, Copy Editor
Monday, April 7, 3 p.m.
Capturing Conflict: Shedding Light or Framing Biases?

Moderator: Reiko Hillery, History Department

What role do visual media play in shaping our perception of international affairs? What can the camera capture that the written word leaves out? Is it possible to truthfully depict global, social and political struggles and relay information honestly, or is bias an inevitable part of telling the story?

Ed Kashi is a photojournalist and filmmaker working with Talking Eyes Media, located in New Jersey, to produce short films and multimedia pieces that explore diverse, international, social issues. He has taken photographs from the first Gulf War to the Bosnian genocide and in both Afghanistan and Iraq during the U.S. interventions in 2003 and 2004, respectively.

Dennis Dunlevy is an associate professor of journalism and mass communication at Benedictine College. He has 20 years of professional photojournalism experience in the United States and Latin America. He has done extensive research, writing on the impact of images and the contemporary visual culture.

Tuesday, April 8, 3:30 p.m.
Guns for Good? Militarizing Humanitarian Intervention

Moderator: Heather Smith-Cannoy, International Affairs

Do militarized humanitarian campaigns blur the line between neo-imperial intervention and the genuine desire to assist ailing states? Can foreign military presence help a country regain stability, or will it threaten the well-being of an already suffering state?

Milena Sterio is an associate professor of law at the Cleveland-Marshall College of Law at Cleveland State University. Sterio is an expert in international criminal law, human rights, and dispute resolution. She has participated in United Nations meetings on maritime law and policy, along with producing many published works for prestigious law and international relations journals.

Emira Woods is the co-director of Foreign Policy in Focus at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C. An expert on U.S. foreign policy, focusing on Africa and developing nations, her research focuses on debt, trade, development, and military policy. She served as a principal contact at the U.N., USAID, and the Treasury Department.

Wednesday, April 9, 3:30 p.m.
Modern Militias: Fostering Stability or Sowing Strife?

Moderator: Tung Yin, Law School

Non-state groups - warlords, mercenaries, transnational criminal organizations, and terrorists - are often presented as one of the biggest threats facing modern societies. Do they threaten the security of countries where they operate, or can they actually promote stability?

William Reno is a professor of political science at Northwestern University. For years Reno spent time living in sub-Saharan Africa observing armed non-state groups and their relation to the stability of states and economic development. Reno writes extensively on war, corruption, organized crime, and insurgent with a unique perspective due to his firsthand experience in these conflict-ridden states.

Troy Thomas is a U.S. Air Force colonel currently serving as director for strategic planning on the National Security Council staff. He has been a special assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and an assistant professor at the U.S. Air Force Academy. In addition to his considerable experience in intelligence and defense, Thomas has written extensively on international security to include violent non-state actors.

Monday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.
Safer Strikes or Strike Outs? The Emergence of Drone Warfare

Moderator: Tom Buchele, Law School

How does the emergence of drone warfare shape the international community’s response to imminent threats? Do drones serve as a symbol of unbridled power, creating international backlash? Or do they ultimately enable global stability by carefully targeting dangers?

Michael Hayden is a principal at the Chertoff Group, a security-consulting firm located in Washington, D.C. A retired United States four-star general, Hayden is a former director of the National Security Agency and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Hayden is a leading expert on both national and global security issues, specializing in terrorism risk analysis and counterintelligence.

John Nagl is the current headmaster of the Haverford Boarding School in Pennsylvania. He is a former lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and the former president of the Center for a New American Security in Washington, D.C. He coauthored the U.S. Army and Marine Corps Counterinsurgency Field Manual. Nagl has taught at multiple schools, including Georgetown University and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Gail Gentile is the director of the Military History Department at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. As a U.S. Army officer he served two tours in Iraq, as the executive officer of a combat brigade in Tikrit in 2003 and as a squadron commander in western Baghdad in 2006. An expert on military affairs, Gentile has worked primarily on military air power and strategic bombing.

Tuesday, April 8, 7 p.m.
The Soft Shield: Is Counterinsurgency the Solution?

Moderator: Todd Lochner, Political Science

Challenges to state security increasingly come from rebel groups within states. Should governments find new ways of combating insurgencies that include political, economic, and diplomatic means? Or is this focus on winning hearts and minds simply gilded nation building that results in protracted wars and quagmires?

Wednesday, April 9, 7 p.m.
Ghosts in the Machine: Cyberwarfare and Vulnerability

Moderator: Bob Mandel, International Affairs

The advantages of our digital world are endless, but how do we prepare for the consequences? With our dependence on technology, how do we address attacks that damage and disrupt national information networks? Do we need to revisit a more fundamental question and ask ourselves if cyber war even exists?

Thomas Rid is a reader in war studies at King’s College in London. His work analyzes the relationship between the cyber realm and security issues. Rid is frequently published in academic journals and is a featured guest commentator on the BBC, CNN, and al-Jazeera. His work and academic career have taken him from London to Paris, Germany, the United States, and Jerusalem.

Gail Harris is a senior fellow at the Truman National Security Project, a national security leadership institute based in Washington, D.C. Harris is a contributor for the Foreign Policy Association’s blog network with her regular column titled “GailForce.” The U.S. Navy’s first female intelligence officer, Harris has extensive experience in the field of cyber security.