Peace Studies and Anthropology
Ph.D. candidate named 2020 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellow in Women’s Studies

Maryam Rokhideh is one of only 10 recipients of the highly-selective fellowship. Rokhideh has spent 20 months living and researching on the Goma-Gisenyi border between the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) and Rwanda. She has conducted multi-sited ethnographic research, interviews, surveys, geo-spatial analysis, and social network analysis to study cross-border movements and exchange between DRC and Rwanda.

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Peace Studies Ph.D. graduates secure strong academic placements
Peace Studies junior Patrick McCabe named 2020 Truman Scholar

Patrick Hidalgo McCabe becomes the ninth Notre Dame student selected for the award since 2010. McCabe is a political science and Arabic major with a minor in peace studies from Vienna, Virginia. McCabe is also the fourth peace studies student to be named a Truman Scholar in the last 10 years. Previous recipients included Caleb “C.J.” Pine ('17), Alex Coccia ('14), and Elizabeth (Simpson) Hlabse ('11).

Creative Represencing gathering brings Native American scholars and practitioners together

On February 6, over 120 individuals gathered on the University of Notre Dame campus to take part in "Creative Represencing: A Native American Symposium." The event, planned by Justin De Leon, a Visiting Research Fellow at the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, brought together several Native American scholars and students to discuss responsible research methodologies alongside indigenous communities.

Three recent or soon-to-be graduates from the Peace Studies Ph.D. program at the University of Notre Dame have secured strong academic placements at universities across the country: Kyle Lambelet, Angela Lederach, and Heather DuBois.

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and to explore the under-investigated and untold stories of Native Americans across the Notre Dame campus.

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Video Spotlight: Why Study Peace?

Students in the Undergraduate Program in Peace Studies are interested in deep thinking about some of the most urgent problems we face as global citizens in our contemporary world. The video below highlights the reasons why some current Notre Dame students made the choice to study peace.

The Kroc Cast Podcast

All episodes of The Kroc Cast are available via Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts, Spotify, TuneIn, and Stitcher.

Episode 15

Kroc Institute Director, Asher Kaufman, talks with Kroc Institute faculty members, researchers, and graduate students about aspects of the
current Coronavirus crisis, including gender, environmental, anthropological and indigenous considerations.

**Episode 16**

Kroc Institute Associate Director for Alumni Relations, **Anne Hayner**, talks with 2014 Kroc Institute Master's alums **Ketty Anyeko**, a current Ph.D. student at the University of British Colombia, and **Lindsay McClain Opiyo**, the director of development and partnerships for Generations for Peace in Washington, D.C. They discuss reparations and justice for women survivors of war in Uganda, youth and peacebuilding, and how they chose to study peace and where it's taken them.

**In the Media**

**Ebrahim Moosa**, Professor of Islamic Studies, Keough School of Global Affairs and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, wrote *The New York Times* op-ed, "**Saudi Arabia Must Suspend the Hajj.**"

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**Erin Corcoran**, Executive Director of the Kroc Institute, wrote *The Hill* op-ed, "**Using the coronavirus to keep out immigrants will hurt the economy.**"

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**Mary Ellen O'Connell**, Research Professor of International Dispute Resolution, wrote the *EJIL:Talk!* blog post, "**We Can ‘Recover Better’ Through The Art of Law in the International Community.**"
The Kroc Institute was featured in the *EJE* article, "Instituto Kroc dice que COVID-19 afecta implementación de la paz en Colombia/Kroc Institute says that COVID-19 affects implementation of peace in Colombia."