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### Themes:

- **Sustaining and Reforming the Community of Communities**
- **Communitarian Economics: What Is to be Done?**
- **From Empire to Community: Toward a Communitarian Foreign Policy**
- **Recapturing Our Holidays**
- **Communitarian Ideals and Civil Society**
- **The Moral Voice, Social Norms (Informal Controls), and the Law**
- **Communitarian Policies**
- **Beyond Relativism: The Moral Agenda – Communal Obligations and Universal Values**
- **Rights and Responsibilities in the Age of Terrorism**
- **Communitarian Theory and Philosophy**

*Members of SASE and those attending SASE’s Annual Meeting are welcome to join our sessions*
Let’s Dialogue

Welcome to the third worldwide Communitarian Summit. A “multi-logue” might have been a better title. Many of us go to conferences and expect to have numerous papers read and lectures given to an audience. We have organized the Summit around the idea of a dialogue. It is our hope to break out of the professor-student model to one of give-and-take among colleagues.

Whether there are four, fourteen, or forty people in a session, we hope that these sessions will serve to initiate authentic conversations. Our test for the success of the Summit requires that as many of us as possible will leave feeling that we had a chance to engage and be engaged by colleagues; there are no audiences or clients in a communitarian summit; just others like ourselves, partners in a dialogue. If you see it differently – let’s talk about it.

Amitai Etzioni

Brief Notes on the Featured Speakers:

Amitai Etzioni is University Professor at The George Washington University, Director of the Institute for Communitarian Policy Studies, and founder and director of The Communitarian Network. He served as a Senior Advisor to the White House and taught at Columbia University, Harvard Business School, and the University of California – Berkeley. He is the author of twenty-four books, including The Moral Dimension: Toward a New Economics, The New Golden Rule: Community and Morality in a Democratic Society, My Brother’s Keeper: A Memoir and a Message, and most recently From Empire to Community: A New Approach to International Relations.

Robert H. Frank is the Henrietta Johnson Louis Professor of Management and a Professor of Economics at Cornell University’s S.C. Johnson Graduate School of Management. He received his Ph.D. from the University of California – Berkeley. He was a Peace Corps Volunteer in rural Nepal from 1966 to 1968, chief economist for the Civil Aeronautics Board from 1978 to 1980, and a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in 1992-1993. Professor Frank’s books include Choosing the Right Pond, Passions Within Reason, and Luxury Fever. The Winner-Take-All Society, co-authored with Philip Cook, was named a Notable Book of the Year by the New York Times, and was included in Business Week’s list of the ten best books for 1995.

Francis Fukuyama is the Bernard L. Schwartz Professor of International Political Economy at The Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. Previously, Professor Fukuyama was Omer L. and Nancy Hirst Professor of Public Policy at George Mason University and a member of the Political Science Department of the RAND Corporation. Professor Fukuyama’s books include State-Building: Governance and World Order in the 21st Century, Our Posthuman Future: Consequences of the Biotechnology Revolution, and The Great Disruption: Human Nature and the Reconstitution of Social Order. His book The End of History and the Last Man made bestseller lists in the United States, France, Japan and Chile and won The Los Angeles Times’ Book Critics Award in the Current Interest category.

Cass Sunstein is the Karl N. Llewellyn Distinguished Service Professor of Jurisprudence at the University of Chicago. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Sunstein has been Samuel Rubin Visiting Professor of Law at Columbia, visiting professor of law at Harvard, chair of the Administrative Law Section of the Association of American Law Schools, and a member of the President’s Advisory Committee on the Public Service Obligations of Digital Television Broadcasters. He is author of many books, including After the Rights Revolution: Democracy and the Problem of Free Speech, Designing Democracy: What Constitutions Do, and Republic.com. His most recent book is The Second Bill of Rights: FDR’s Unfinished Revolution and Why We Need It More Than Ever.
FRIDAY, JULY 9

7:30 am - 4:00 pm    Registration
Location: Monroe 104

8:45 - 10:15 am

**Policies**    Education and Community in America’s Public Schools
Location: Monroe 204

Moderator: Paul Weimer, Character Education Partnership

Alan DeYoung, University of Kentucky
    “Globalization, School Consolidation and the Fate of Community in Rural America”
Chester E. Finn, Jr., The Thomas B. Fordham Foundation
    “Character Education: Raising a Moral Generation?”
Craig Howley, Ohio University
    “School Leadership and Communitarian Theory”
Howard Kirschenbaum, University of Rochester
    “The Future of the Public Schools”
Paul Theobald, Buffalo State College
    “Inserting Community into Public School Curriculum”

**Policies**    Government Provision of Essential Public Services
Location: Monroe 205

Moderator: Alan Hutton, Glasgow Caledonian University

Rainer Doebert, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung
    “Embedded Economies: Access to Essential Medicines”
Alan Hutton, Glasgow Caledonian University
    “Consumerism, Community and Citizenship Rights in the Provision of Essential Services”
Will Marshall, Progressive Policy Institute
    “The Future of Social Security and Medicare”

**Ideals**    Community Action, the Nonprofit Sector, and the State
Location: Monroe 306

Moderator: Paul-Brian McInerney, Columbia University

David M. Anderson, Youth04, Center for Democracy and Technology
    “Elections Should Involve the Entire Community”
Paul-Brian McInerney, Columbia University
    “Reclaiming Nonprofitness: Resistance to and Co-Optation of Mixed-Form Partnerships Among Nonprofit Technology Assistance Providers”
Nathalia Rogers, Dowling College
    “Communal Ideals and Civic Practice in a North American Community: A Case Study of ‘Vision Huntington’”
Sean Safford, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
    “The State as Community-Builder: Lessons from High Tech Economic Development in the Rustbelt”
FRIDAY, JULY 9

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Rights Panel: Post-9/11 – Citizen Rights, Technology, and Privacy
Location: Monroe 204

Moderator: Paul Rosenzweig, The Heritage Foundation

Viet Dinh, Georgetown University
Allan Gerson, Gerson International Law Group
Russell Neuman, University of Michigan
Michael Vatis, Consultant

DWU Panel: Diversity within Unity
Location: Monroe 205

Moderator: Irwin Deutscher, University of Akron (emeritus)

Ernst Hirsch Ballin, Tilburg University and Council of State
Sam Cherribi, Emory University
Han Entzinger, Erasmus University, Rotterdam

Ideals Equality, Inequality, and Societal Community
Location: Monroe 306

Moderator: Barbara Wejnert, Cornell University

Michael Lewis, State University of New York at Stony Brook and Eri Noguchi, Columbia University
“Class-Based Inequities in Civic Participation: Some Possible Reasons, Some Possible Solutions”
Victor Nee, Cornell University and Yang Cao, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
“Market Transition and the Firm: Institutional Change and Income Inequality in Urban China”
Amelie Quesnel-Vallee, McGill University
“Life Course Stratification and Adult Health in the U.S.: The Contribution of Health Insurance to Socioeconomic Inequalities in Health”
Barbara Wejnert, Cornell University

1:30 - 2:30 pm

Special Panel: Bioethics – What is Wrong with Remaking Human Nature?
Location: Monroe 101B

Moderator: Amitai Etzioni, The George Washington University

George Annas, Boston University
Arthur Caplan, University of Pennsylvania
Marcy Darnovsky, Center for Genetics and Society
Ezekiel Emanuel, National Institutes of Health
FRIDAY, JULY 9

2:45 - 4:15 pm

Norms       Rights, Moral Authority, and Values
Location: Monroe 205

Moderator: W. Carey McWilliams, Rutgers University

Richard Arum, New York University
   “Student Rights, School Moral Authority and the Common Good”
Brian Gran, Case Western Reserve University
   “The Rights of the Child and the Powers of the Children’s Ombudsperson”
Hans Joas, University of Erfurt and University of Chicago
   “Human Rights: The Emergence of Human Dignity”
Paul van Seters, Tilburg University
   “The Globalization of Values and Norms”

Policies  Panel: Civic Service – Policy, Pitfalls, and Potential
Location: Monroe 206

Moderator: Michael Sherraden, Washington University in St. Louis

William Galston, University of Maryland
Leslie Lenkowsky, Indiana University
Marc Magee, Progressive Policy Institute
Jim Perry, Indiana University–Purdue University Indianapolis
Ann Thomson, Indiana University

Ideals  Social Identities: Sources and Consequences
Location: Monroe 306

Moderator: Guillermina Jasso, New York University

Susan M. Andersen, New York University
   “Social Identities Develop Through Building Relationships and Fostering Bonds”
Guillermina Jasso, New York University
   “Identity, Social Distance, and Palestinian Support for the Roadmap”
Ann Morning, New York University
   “The Career of Social Constructionism: Sociology of Knowledge and the Nature of Race”

4:30 - 5:30 pm       Featured Speaker
Location: 1957 E Street, Room 113
Cass Sunstein, University of Chicago
   “The Twentieth Century’s Greatest Speech: Roosevelt’s Second Bill of Rights”

5:30 - 6:30 pm       Featured Speaker
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Amitai Etzioni, The George Washington University
   “The Origins, History, and Promise of Socio-Economics”
SATURDAY, JULY 10

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Rights    Ethics and Responsibility: Considering Terrorism
Location: Monroe 205

Moderator: Amitai Etzioni, The George Washington University

Brian Forst, American University
Frank Furedi, University of Kent
  “Coping with Adversity – The Role of Informal Networks in an Age of Terrorism”
Colin Macleod, University of Victoria
  “Responsible Responses to Terrorism”
Mary Williams, George Mason University
  “Real Homeland Security: The Ethical Bottom Line”

Holidays    Panel: Deliberation Day
Location: Monroe 206

Moderator: Peter Ubertaccio, Stonehill College

James Fishkin, Stanford University
William Galston, University of Maryland
Michael Lind, New America Foundation
Thomas Mann, Brookings Institution

Ideals    Democracy, Identity, and Community
Location: Monroe 306

Moderator: Ann Vogel, University of Cambridge

Reza Dibadj, University of San Francisco
  “The Firm, Norms, and Public Law”
Mai-Brit Schartau, Södertörn University College, Sweden
  “New Forms of Local Democracy”
Pernilla Rosell Steuer, Södertörn University College, Sweden
  “The Concept of Democracy as Rhetorical Practice”
SATURDAY, JULY 10

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Norms Politics of Community: Leadership, Support, and Change
Location: Monroe 205

Moderator: Rhoda Howard-Hassmann, Wilfrid Laurier University

Carol Hager, Bryn Mawr College
“Sprawl Debates: Community Activism in Local Land-Use Planning”
Rhoda Howard-Hassmann, Wilfrid Laurier University
“Compassionate Canadians: Communitarian Impulses among Civic Leaders in Hamilton, Ontario”
Thomas Mann, Brookings Institution
“Is Reform of America’s Electoral System Possible?”
Geoff Mulgan, Prime Minister’s Office, United Kingdom
“The Theory and Practice of Supporting Community in the UK: 1997-2004”
Catherine E. Wilson, University of Pennsylvania
“The Politics of Community: A Look at Urban Latino Life in the U.S.”

Economics On the Abuse of Power (Working Toward a Criminology of Economics)
Location: Monroe 206

Moderator: James K. Galbraith, University of Texas at Austin
Discussant: Jack Blum

William Black, University of Texas at Austin
“Control Fraud and the Corporation”
James K. Galbraith, University of Texas at Austin
“The Corruption of Economic Policy”
Robert Prasch, Middlebury College
“Shifting Risk: The Divorce of Risk from Reward in American Capitalism”
Janine Wedel, George Mason University
“Transition and Corruption in Russia and Eastern Europe”

Ideals Theoretical Trajectories: Modern and Postmodern
Location: Monroe 306

Moderator: Edward W. Lehman, New York University

Nicos Mouzelis, London School of Economics
“Bridges Between Modern and Postmodern Theorizing”
Charles W. Smith, Queens College and Graduate Center CUNY
“Markets as Definitional Mechanisms: A Robust Alternative Sociological Paradigm”
Ann Vogel, University of Cambridge
“A Hunch of Adam Ferguson in Economic Sociology”
Dennis H. Wrong, New York University
“Art and its Powers of Transcendence”
SATURDAY, JULY 10

1:00-2:30 pm

Relativism    Communal Obligations and Universal Values
Location: Monroe 205

Moderator: Frank Furedi, University of Kent

Arnold Simmel, Mount Sinai School of Medicine
    “Some Types of Relativism”
Amy Wax, University of Pennsylvania
    “The Tragedy of Blaming the Victim”
George Williams, Federal Communications Commission
    “Megalithic Sites and the Cosmic Cycle of Rebirth”

Empire    Town Hall Meeting: From Empire to Community
Location: Monroe 206

Featuring: Amitai Etzioni, author of From Empire to Community: A New Approach to International Relations

Ideals    Panel: Authors Meet the Critics – Richard D. Alba and Victor Nee's Remaking Mainstream America
Location: Monroe 306

Moderator: Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers University

Richard D. Alba, State University of New York, Albany
Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers University
John Goering, Baruch College CUNY
Guillermina Jasso, New York University
Victor Nee, Cornell University

2:45 - 4:15 pm

Theory    Creating the Future and Working Together in a Time of Discord
Location: Monroe 205

Moderator: Norton Garfinkle, The George Washington University Institute for Communitarian Policy Studies

Don Beck, Copenhagen Center for Human Emergence
    “Stratified Democracy: What is Next for Iraq, Europe, the American ‘Empire’ and the United Nations?”
Ian MacPherson, British Columbia Institute for Co-operative Studies
    “Seeking Identity in a Blurred World: The International Co-Operative Alliance and the Search for Community”
Mark Sagoff, University of Maryland
    “Toward a Sustainable Environmentalism”
Daniel Yankelovich, DYG, Inc.
    “Shared Social Values: Overcoming Political Polarization”
SATURDAY, JULY 10

Ideals Law, Justice, and Civil Societies
Location: Monroe 306

Moderator: Richard M. Coughlin, University of New Mexico

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“Intergenerational Equity: What Are We Doing to Our Children and Grandchildren? What Should We Be Doing?”

Erzsebet Fazekas, Columbia University
“Trust In/For Civil Society in Central and Eastern Europe”

Wolf V. Heydebrand, New York University

Theory Visiones Latinoamericanas del Comunitarismo
Latino-American Views on Communitarianism (conducted in Spanish)
Location: Monroe 204

Moderator: José A. Ruiz San Román, University Complutense

José Perez Adán, University of Valencia
“El poder familiar”

Juan Manuel Burgos, Ediciones Palabra
“Personalismo y comunitarismo. El personalismo comunitario de J. Maritain”

Jesús Conill, University of Valencia
“Ética económica comunitarista”

Alejandro Landero, Universidad Anauatl
“La ética en la política, como factor de fortalecimiento de las comunidades”

José A. Ruiz San Román, University Complutense
“Influencia del comunitarismo etziniano en las investigación social en lengua española”

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Francis Fukuyama, Johns Hopkins University
“State-Building: What We Don’t Know About Self-Sustaining Institutions in Developing Countries”

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Robert Frank, Cornell University
“How Rising Income Inequality Affects the Middle Class”

8:00 pm  SASE and Communitarian Network Joint Banquet
Location: Marvin Center Continental Ballroom
Tickets Required
SUNDAY, JULY 11

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Theory  Extending Communitarian Philosophy  
Location: Monroe 205

Moderator: Jonathan Marks, Carthage College

George Crowder, Flinders University  
“Communitarianism and Value Pluralism”

John Hill, Indiana University – Indianapolis  
“The Communitarian Conception of Freedom”

Edward McClennen, Syracuse University  
“Instrumentalist Foundations for Communitarian Principles”

Kurt Remele, University of Graz  
“The Good of All and of Each Individual: The Common Good, Communitarianism, and Catholic Public Philosophy”

Economics  Assessing the History and Moving into the Future of Communitarian Economics  
Location: Monroe 206


Wilfred Dolfsma, Erasmus University Rotterdam & Maastricht University  
“The Gifts of Innovation”

Heino Heinrich Nau, University of Frankfurt am Main  
“European Predecessors of Communitarian Economics”

Pauline Vallaincourt Rosanau, University of Texas  
“New Evidence for Revising the Old Economics: Policy Consequences”

Ideals  Practical and Theoretical Challenges for Communitarianism  
Location: Monroe 306

Moderator: Mark Young, Humboldt University, Berlin

M. Curtis Hoffman, Grand Valley State University  

Alex Viskovatoff, University of Pittsburgh  
“Situating the SASE Research Program in the History of Social Thought”

Mark Young, Humboldt University, Berlin  
“Civil Society: Modern Aristotelian Polis?”
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**Economics**  Creating a New Economics: How Communitarianism Informs the Process  
*Location: Monroe 205*

Moderator: Timothy Roth, University of Texas at El Paso

Norton Garfinkle, The George Washington University Institute for Communitarian Policy Studies  
“Communitarian Economics: Maintaining Economic Growth and the Values of Civic Society”

“If All Must Work to Obtain Social Benefits, What Does that Imply about Labor Policy? On Guiding the Economy as though Workers Mattered”

Timothy Roth, University of Texas at El Paso  
“Equality, Rights, and the Autonomous Self”

**Diversity**  Panel: Issues of Diversity in the United States  
*Location: Monroe 206*

Moderator: Noah Pickus, Duke University

Frank Bean, University of California – Irvine  
Peter Schuck, Yale University  
Peter Skerry, Boston College  
Ron Walters, University of Maryland

**Ideals**  Sustaining the Environment, Community, and Civil Society  
*Location: Monroe 306*

Moderator: Edward Lehman, New York University

Pablo Lavado Padilla, Pacific University Research Center, Peru  
“Self-Sustaining Kitchen Communities’ Efficacy in Peru”

Michael Minch, Utah Valley State College  
“Why Sustainability needs Democracy and Civil Society”

Walter Reese Schaefer, Goettingen University  
“The Future of Civic Activities in Germany: Main Results of a Parliamentary Commission’s Report”

Tom Russ, College of Southern Maryland  
“Sustainability As a Communitarian Value”

**Special**  Business Meeting of the Asociación Iberoamericana de Comunitarismo  
*Location: Monroe 204*
Jan Peter Balkenende  
Prime Minister of the Netherlands

“Amitai Etzioni has constructed a coherent communitarian vision of international relations. From Empire to Community is a pioneering work of vital importance to the formation of a new way of international thinking, relevant to policy makers on both sides of the Atlantic. Safeguarding global goods such as security, human rights and environmental protection is becoming increasingly vital in this era of globalization. Amitai Etzioni’s new book offers us an inspiring example of the out-of-the-box thinking that is needed to confront these challenges. Etzioni brings new diplomatic challenges into focus, and launches a crucial debate about the sort of world we are leaving to future generations and how we can best manage problems and grasp opportunities, in ways that are deemed legitimate by both American and European societies.”

Joseph S. Nye, author of Soft Power: The Means to Success in World Politics

“In From Empire to Community, Amitai Etzioni applies his communitarian approach to international affairs and foreign policy, attacking liberals to his left and neo-conservatives to his right. He offers a provocative and thoughtful alternative to the triumphalism that has dominated recent discussions about the future of American foreign policy.”

Synopsis

Whether one favors the U.S. global projection of force or is horrified by it, the question stands — where do we go from here? What ought to be the new global architecture? Amitai Etzioni follows a third way, drawing on both neoconservative and liberal ideas, in this bold new look at international relations. He argues that a clash of civilizations can be avoided and that the new world order need not look like America. Eastern values, including spirituality and moderate Islam, have a legitimate place in the evolving global public philosophy.

Nation-states, Etzioni argues, can no longer attend to rising transnational problems, from SARS to trade in sex slaves to cybercrime. Global civil society does help, but without some kind of global authority, transnational problems will overwhelm us. The building blocks of this new order can be found in the war against terrorism, multilateral attempts at deproliferation, humanitarian interventions and new supranational institutions (e.g., the governance of the Internet). Basic safety, human rights, and global social issues, such as environmental protection, are best solved cooperatively, and Etzioni explores ways of creating global authorities robust enough to handle these issues as he outlines the journey from “empire to community.”
Amitai Etzioni
FROM EMPIRE TO COMMUNITY
A New Approach to International Relations

Per Stig Møller, Danish Minister for Foreign Affairs
“For anyone concerned about the new global challenges and the current implacable trends in international politics and for those preoccupied with how we can bring about the needed fundamental progress, Etzioni’s book is a refreshing contribution of daring thoughts, wisdom, and common sense. By contrasting and blending familiar and well-known institutions with new or exotic concepts, ideas and notions, Etzioni offers new and useful insights. Here, reality is round - not square, and its constituent elements complementary rather than conflicting. It is Thomas Paine conversing with Confucius that comes to one’s mind. But the book is vibrantly topical. It underlines the need of the legitimating United Nations also to seek hard power to enforce its resolutions. As an echo of Kant’s Perpetual Peace, Etzioni leads us to the ‘good society’ based on both the Western legal tradition and social duties deriving from moral suasion. Etzioni is a bridge-builder by the grace of God.”

Rabbi Professor Jonathan Sacks, Chief Rabbi of the United Hebrew Congregations of the Commonwealth
“In recent years, Amitai Etzioni has been the most powerful and persuasive voice for the human values that can only be cultivated in community. In this new and compelling analysis, he extends his work to the international arena. Few books have spoken more eloquently to the heart of our shared humanity, and in an age of global tension, few have been more necessary. Essential reading for all those concerned with our ever more fragile social ecology.”

Zbigniew Brzezinski, former National Security Advisor to President Jimmy Carter
“A thoughtful and timely examination of some of the fundamental issues that modern society confronts.”

Lee H. Hamilton, Vice Chair of the 9-11 Commission
“From Empire to Community is a sweeping and thought-provoking blueprint that gets at many of the key issues of our time. Etzioni’s communitarian approach adds a fresh dimension to the dialogue on international relations.”

Anne-Marie Slaughter, Dean, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University
“In this timely and provocative book, Professor Etzioni offers a rich compendium of insights and ideas. His vision of a potential East-West synthesis is particularly compelling. Better still, he is not afraid to tackle the very real challenge of creating genuine institutions to govern a potential global polity. A valuable read for anyone interested in the future of global governance.”

Leon Fuerth, former National Security Advisor to Vice President Al Gore
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