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War Deaths: Are Incumbents Punished for Costly Policies?

Speaker

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Daniel Rubenson's research interests are in comparative politics, generally. Specifically, he works on questions of political behaviour, political participation, campaigns, political communication and the political economy of development. He is the author of "Geographic Mobility, Social Connections and Turnout," *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties*, with Keith Dowding, Peter John and Daniel Rubenson, (Forthcoming) and "Testing the Power of Arguments with a Bradley-Terry Model", with John Loewen and Arthur Spirling, *Electoral Studies*. 31 (1), 2012



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Discussion

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Lucas Leemann's general research interest lies in comparative politics and quantitative methodology. In comparative politics he is interested in the emergence and origin of new institutions. Within this area he focuses especially on direct democratic institutions as the citizen's initiative and the referendum as well as in early democratization in Western Europe (i.e. ballot secrecy, suffrage, proportional representation, direct democracy). In quantitative methodology he works on predictive hierarchical modeling, Bayesian statistics, and quantal-response equilibria models





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