

Political Psychology

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Online Long-window Exam paper

This is an online long-window examination, meaning you have **23 hours** in which to complete and submit this paper. How you manage your time within the 23-hour window is up to you, but we expect you should only need to spend approximately **2 hours** working on it. If you have extra time or rest breaks as part of a Reasonable Adjustment, you will need to add this to the amount of time you are expected to spend on the paper.

It is your responsibility to submit your work by the deadline for this examination. You must make sure you leave yourself enough time to do so.

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You may handwrite and/or word process your answers, as you see fit. Word processed is preferred.

Answer **TWO** questions from the choice below. Each question should be approximately 1,000 words. All questions carry equal marks.

Your work will be marked using the criteria for an examination essay. Students must cite literature as appropriate but are not expected to provide a reference list.

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1. Discuss the implications of Pennebaker, Paez & Deschamps's (2006) study for understanding contemporary forms of representations of history.
 2. Identify and discuss two ideological habits by which nation-states are reproduced as nations and their citizens as nationals in banally mundane ways.
 3. Discuss Kelman & Hamilton's (1989) suggestion that we should be looking not at motives of violence but at the conditions under which the usual moral inhibitions against violence become weakened.

4. Explain the role of a “critical incident” in deciding to become a paramilitary in Northern Ireland. Answer this question with reference to the work of Ferguson, Burgess & Hollywood (2008).
5. Early approaches to crowd behaviour assume that crowd behaviour is primitive, volatile, and contagious. Construct an argument against this assumption with reference to the Elaborated Social Identity Model (ESIM) of crowd behaviour.
6. It has been argued that there is a darker side to political humour. Evaluate two undesirable consequences of political jokes.

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