

# National Security

A graduate fellowship program, based in Cambridge, that aims to cultivate rigorous, policy-relevant research on how the United States can better wield nonkinetic, or nonmilitary, power to provide U.S. and international security.



## **2011 Graduate Student Fellowship Recipients**

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Government, Harvard University

## Joshua Itzkowitz Shifrinson

Political Science, MIT

### Jonathan Renshon

Government, Harvard University

#### Miranda Priebe

Political Science, MIT

#### Sameer Lalwani

Political Science, MIT "Designing Cooperation: Information Sharing Features in Adversarial Security Agreements"

#### "Life on the Downward Slope: Explaining State Decisions to Support or Exploit Declining Great Powers"

"Fighting for Status: How Status Concerns Affect States' Decisions in the Domain of International Security"

"Managing the Rise of Regional Challengers: Assessing the Consequences of Mixing Conciliatory and Firm Policies"

"The Wars Within: Explaining State Strategies of Counterinsurgency and Consolidation"

### Jeffrey Friedman

Public Policy, Harvard Kennedy School

## Adam Chilton

Government, Harvard University; J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School

#### Nathan Black

Political Science, MIT "The Strategy Trap: Why Counterinsurgents Find it So Difficult to Avoid, Realize, and Correct their Mistakes"

"Do Laws Ameliorate the Horrors of War? A Causal Analysis of Compliance with the Laws of War"

"The Causes of Substate Conflict Contagion"

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