

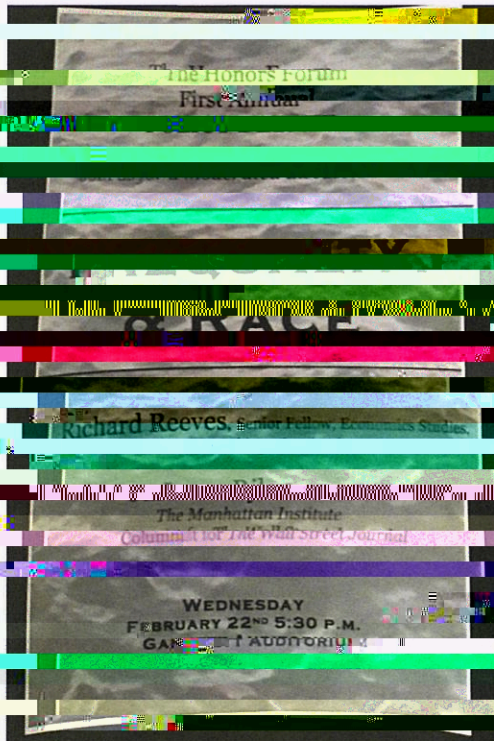
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# HIT NEW JOURNAL

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## Inequality & Race The First Annual Policy Debate

The first annual policy debate was held on Wednesday, February 22nd. It was a riveting discussion on Inequality & Race. The goal of the conversation was to bring distinguished writers to campus to debate major community concern. It featured Reeves, a senior fellow of economic studies at the Brookings Institute and Joseph Riley, a senior fellow at the Manhattan Institute. The discussion covered topics such as inequality, measurement of inequality, gender pay gap, culture, poverty, and the war on drugs. The lecture drew a great turnout of both faculty members and students!



## Upcoming Events

HE Boston Trip  
Saturday, March 25

Academic Fest  
Wednesday, May 3

Periclean Scholar  
Award

Awards - Friday

We are happy to announce our Spring trip this year will be to Boston, MA on Saturday, March

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# First Annual Faculty to Faculty Dialogue Series Featuring Professor Matthew Hockenos

The Honors Forum is the first Annual Faculty to Faculty Dialogue. Professor Matthew Hockenos, the Todd and Mary Ann Chair in 20th Century History, and Professor Hugh Tagg, Law, had a wide-ranging discussion about Professor Hockenos's research and writing. Now he first became interested in the Holocaust when he became a professor. Hockenos has expertise on Nazi Germany and discussed the involvement of two German Protestant laymen, Dietrich Bonhoeffer and Martin Niemöller. He is currently working on a book about Niemöller who was an early and vocal critic of Adolf Hitler and a forerunner of the Protestant Church's opposition to Hitler's persecution of Jews and other minorities. He is perhaps most well known for his testimony during the early post-war period. "First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out—because I was not a Socialist. Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out—because I was not a Trade Unionist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out—because I was not a Jew. Then they came for me, and now there is no one left to speak for me."

Hockenos, the son of a lifetime professor of philosophy at Skidmore, returned to his alma mater on trips to Germany as a child and eventually found his somewhat new and direct path to graduate school in history. He also expressed his love for engaging with the public and his fellow historians, making new ideas accessible and sharing those with the public and his fellow historians. Professor Hockenos's forthcoming book is *The Moral and Political Eye*.

## Honors Forum in Indulgencia, Iberian March 3, 2017

