

Leadership and Politics in America After Election 2016

A public colloquium to mark the launch of
**The School of Civic and Economic
Thought and Leadership**

March 3, 2017

ASU Art Museum, Gallery 5

51 E. 10th St. Tempe, Arizona 85281

10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

**The Meaning of
Election 2016**

Morris Fiorina, Stanford University and the
Hoover Institution

Harvey Mansfield, Harvard University and
the Hoover Institution

Susan Shell, Boston College

Moderator: Patrick Kenney, Dean, College of
Liberal Arts and Sciences, ASU

Gain insight on the deeper significance to
the particular patterns and results of the
national elections of 2016. Each panelist
will discuss the topic from their particular
background and perspective with a
keen eye to the new school's themes of
understanding the principles of America's
civic culture, political and economic order,
and higher ideals of political leadership and
statesmanship.

1:15 - 2:45 p.m.

**Public Policy and the
Common Good in the
Trump Era**

Jon Kyl, former U.S. Senator from Arizona

Daniel Kessler, Stanford University and the
Hoover Institution

William Kristol, The Weekly Standard

Moderator: Lee Ohanian, UCLA and the
Center for Economic Efficiency, ASU

Are there points of common ground or
common good about important national
problems amid the new civic culture of
constant campaigning, constant
partisanship, polarization and civic fracture?
Each panelist will discuss one or two policy
areas to suggest what is likely to happen in
the early years of a Trump administration and
Republican-controlled Congress, and what
public policy approaches they think would be
better or best.

3:15 - 4:45 p.m.

**Is a Contentious but
Constructive Politics
Possible?**

William Kristol, The Weekly Standard

Catherine Zuckert, University of Notre
Dame

Michael Zuckert, University of Notre Dame

Moderator: Donald Critchlow, Director,
Center for Political Thought and Leadership,
ASU

Is statesmanship still possible? What
lessons or remedies can we rediscover
from America's polarized, angry, fracturing
moments in the 21st century? Drawing on
the great works and debates of the Western
tradition as well as American politics,
panelists will discuss the traditional concern
that republics or democracies tend toward
self-destruction in factiousness or even
civil war, and suggest what universities, the
broader citizenry and political leaders should
do now.