A CRUCIBLE FOR GLOBAL LEADERSHIP

EDUCATING
the World's Women Leaders

TRANSFORMING
the Liberal Arts for Leadership

FOSTERING
Bold Service in the World

THE ALBRIGHT INSTITUTE
AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE

"I think the only way to truly be a 'global citizen' is to travel and experience other cultures…the internship I did abroad prepared me to be a global citizen by allowing me to work alongside people from a range of nationalities."

Albright Fellow '14

The Institute encourages our Fellows to learn in a new way: through true partnership with people from every discipline, valuing the different perspectives as a source of problem-solving strength.

The Madeleine Korbel Albright Institute for Global Affairs is a model for educating and inspiring the next generation of global leaders. Guided by a multidisciplinary curriculum and innovative pedagogy, the Albright Institute advances the liberal arts to educate women to be global citizens for leadership. The Institute focuses on integrating classroom and experiential learning; encouraging exploration, risk-taking, and resiliency; and taking a multidisciplinary, inquiry-driven, and team-based approach to addressing global challenges.

Breaking silos and redefining the classroom, the Albright Institute leverages the existing power of the liberal arts, augmenting it with expertise from leading researchers and practitioners, many of whom are Wellesley alumnae.

Each year, 40 juniors and seniors are chosen to serve as Albright Fellows. Through vibrant intellectual exchange among an academically diverse, transnational group, the Albright Institute accelerates Wellesley's efforts to learn from—as well as serve—cultures and communities around the world. This commitment to a broad interdisciplinary approach stems from the Institute's conviction that global understanding encompasses all the disciplines and fields that comprise the liberal arts.

The Albright Institute is a **call to action**—to shape a world that is better for everyone. The mission of the Institute is not just to increase our students' understanding of the world, but to prepare Fellows for leadership in that world. Whether as poet or scientist, policy analyst or care provider, each Fellow is called to advance her work and study to address the most daunting issues of our time. In whatever field a Fellow is called to lead, she advances the legacy of Wellesley's mission of service for the greater good.

The Albright Institute relies on three pedagogical methods:

- Faculty presentations on global issues
- Lectures by Leading Practitioners and Policy Professionals
- Learning through Action: cross-disciplinary group work and global internships

Wellesley College is widely recognized as the preeminent educator of women for leadership.

Our legacy of alumnae pioneers speaks powerfully for Wellesley's reach and our record, and no one demonstrates more clearly this hallmark than Madeleine Korbel Albright '59. A transformational leader, Secretary Albright exemplifies the liberal arts acumen that allows her to see what others cannot, the lifelong commitment to justice that fuels social progress, and the drive to serve around the world in many capacities throughout her lifetime. It was Secretary Albright herself who wished for a living tribute to her accomplishments. Rather than bricks and mortar, she envisioned women leaders across the globe working together to transform the world. Whether political leaders sitting across a negotiation table representing diverse constituencies, or women working together on international research teams to address global challenges, Secretary Albright imagined a cadre of women creating profound change for a more just world. Thus, the Albright Institute for Global Affairs was founded in 2010.

"One of the ideas behind the Institute is that a student doesn't have to major in International Affairs in order to develop a global mindset."

Madeleine K. Albright '59
U.S. Secretary of State (1997-2001)

Liberal Arts Approach

Albright Institute faculty are among Wellesley's most accomplished philosophers, historians, scientists, and political scientists. Representing the disciplines that define the liberal arts, these faculty are the stewards of their professions. They engage Fellows in discovery and analysis of global issues from their areas of research expertise. Further, they encourage the kind of cross-disciplinary thinking that is required in order to understand the complexities of the world's beauties as well as its problems.

A SAMPLING OF FACULTY LECTURES

Imaginative Literature and Global Affairs
Lawrence A. Rosenwald, professor of English, Anne Pierce Rogers Professor of American Literature

Why Care about Global Poverty?
Helena de Bres, associate professor of philosophy

Global Inequality: Trends, Causes, Impact, and Solutions
Joseph P. Joyce, professor of economics, M. Margaret Ball Professor of International Relations

Global Security Institutions in an Age of Revisionism
Stacie Goddard, Jane Bishop '51 Associate Professor of Political Science

Complexity, Probability, and Uncertainty in a Changing Climate
Alden Griffith, assistant professor of environmental studies

Why Algeria Matters: How 1990s Algeria Can Help Us Begin to Understand Events of the So-Called "Arab Spring"
Rachid Aadnani, lecturer in Middle Eastern studies

Lessons in Leadership from the Cassini Mission to Saturn
Richard French, professor of astronomy, Louise Sherwood McDowell and Sarah Frances Whiting Professor of Astrophysics

State and Non-State Responses to Human Trafficking: A Framework for Justice and Case Study in Contradictions
Jennifer Musto, assistant professor of women's and gender studies

Marketing Development: Poverty and Empowerment on kiva.org
Smitha Radhakrishnan, associate professor of sociology

A SAMPLING OF LECTURES BY LEADING PRACTITIONERS AND POLICYMAKERS

Thinking Critically, Leading Ethically, and Living Morally
Rear Adm. Margaret Kibben, chief of Navy chaplains, U.S. Navy

Reimagining Global Health
Ophelia Dahl '94, co-founder and chair of the board, Partners In Health

Realizing the Goals of SDG 5 on Ending Discrimination and Violence Against Women
Rangita de Silva de Alwis, associate dean for international programs, University of Pennsylvania Law School

Art in Conflict Zones
Shiva Balaghi, Laya Khadjavi Visiting Professor of Iranian Studies, Brown University

An Analysis of Prime Minister Modi's Priorities: An Assessment of the First 15 Months in Office
Harshbeena Zaveri '82, managing director and president, NRB Bearings Limited

Leadership at the Intersection of Scientific Research and Policy—Both Here and Abroad: Views from the National Science Foundation
Jill Karsten '77, program director for education and diversity, Directorate for Geosciences, National Science Foundation

Kathryn Sullivan '81, senior advisor, National Science Foundation

Rebecca Spyke Keiser '91, head, Office of International Science and Engineering, National Science Foundation

Business: Part of the Problem or Part of the Solution?
Martha Goldberg Aronson '89, executive vice president and president, Global Healthcare, Ecolab

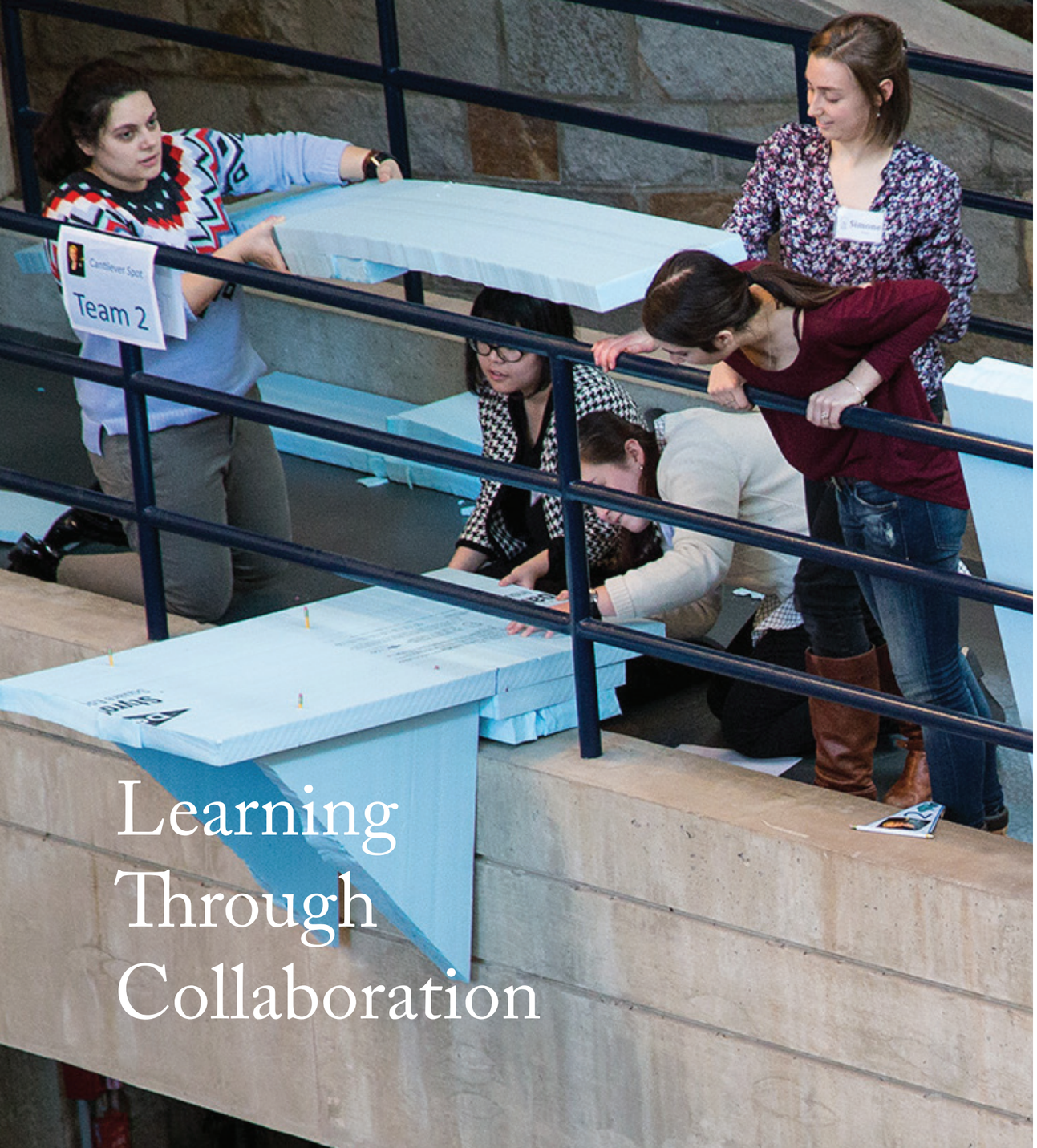
Refugee Education: Preparing for the Unknown Future
Sarah Dryden-Peterson, assistant professor, Harvard Graduate School of Education

Addressing the Refugee Crisis
Bob Kitchen, director for emergency preparedness and response, International Rescue Committee

*For a complete listing, visit the Albright Institute webpage: **www.wellesley.edu/albright***

"Learning is a lifetime experience and having the skills to learn is what comes out of a liberal arts education. It links you to the past and provides you with tools for the future."

Madeleine K. Albright '59, U.S. Secretary of State (1997-2001)



Learning Through Collaboration

Throughout the Institute, Fellows work in teams across academic disciplines: A biological sciences major, for example, might be matched with an architecture major and an economics major to work together and learn from each other's perspectives as they address their group's global topic. Each group conducts research, interviews experts, and delivers a presentation to the Institute's Mary Jane Durnford '59 Distinguished Visiting Professors for feedback and direction. Through the global and interdisciplinary nature of the composition of these groups and the living-learning residential environment in which they are immersed, Fellows come to rely on each other as rich resources for exchange and learning.

MARY JANE DURNFORD '59 DISTINGUISHED VISITING PROFESSORS

- **Madeleine Korbel Albright '59**
  U.S. Secretary of State (1997–2001)
- **Elaine Wolfensohn '58,** educator, and **James Wolfensohn,** World Bank president (1995–2005)
- **Wendy Paulson '69,** conservationist, and **Henry Paulson,** U.S. Secretary of the Treasury (2006–2009) and chairman, Paulson Institute
- **Carol Browner**
  administrator, the Environmental Protection Agency (1993–2001)
- **Elizabeth Cousens**
  U.S. Representative to the United Nations Economic and Social Council (2012–2014)

Bold Action and Service to the World: Global Internships

Through partnerships with a global network of some of the world's leading institutions and organizations, which serve as internship hosts for Albright Fellows, the Institute encourages Fellows' to be active change agents. Students participate in full-time internships outside of their country of origin, applying what they have learned in the classroom to gain hands-on experience. In so doing, they uphold Wellesley College's motto, *Non Ministrari sed Ministrare*—not to be served but to serve. These relationships create a pipeline for women to become leaders at institutions worldwide.

A SAMPLING OF INTERNSHIP SPONSORS

- **Clinton Foundation**–*New York, N.Y.*
- **Clinton Health Access Initiative**–*Addis Ababa, Ethiopia*
- **Conseil Européen pour la Recherche Nucléaire (CERN)**–*Geneva, Switzerland*
- **Davis Projects for Peace**–*Karnataka, India*
- **Human Rights Education and Monitoring Center**–*Tbilisi, Georgia*
- **Joint U.S.-China Collaboration on Clean Energy**–*Shanghai, China*
- **Korea Institute for National Unification**–*Seoul, South Korea*
- **United Nations Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific**–*Bangkok, Thailand*
- **U.S. State Department**–*Washington, D.C.*
- **African School for Excellence**–*Gauteng, South Africa*
- **Harvard School of Public Health,** Malaria Research Lab–*Boston, Mass.*
- **International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia**–*The Hague, Netherlands*
- **International Finance Corporation**–*Washington, D.C.*
- **National Economic Council,** The White House–*Washington, D.C.*
- **BlackRock**–*New York, N.Y.*
- **Brookings Institution**–*Washington, D.C.*
- **Council on Foreign Relations**–*New York, N.Y.*
- **European Union Chamber of Commerce**–*Shanghai, China*
- **Grameen Bank**–*Dhaka, Bangladesh*

Albright Fellows hold citizenship in the following countries:

Afghanistan
Albania
Australia
Bangladesh
Brazil
Canada
China
Colombia
Cuba
Egypt
Ethiopia
France
Georgia
Germany
Ghana
Hungary
India
Iraq
Ireland
Israel
Jamaica
Japan
Jordan
Kenya
Lebanon
Lithuania
Malaysia
Mexico
Moldova
Montenegro
Myanmar
Nepal
Niger
Nigeria
Pakistan
Panama
Philippines
Russia
Saudi Arabia
Singapore
South Africa
South Korea
Switzerland
Thailand
United Kingdom
United States
Vietnam
Zimbabwe

Albright Global Network

The Albright Institute is also a gathering spot for leading women practitioners: Our alumnae and experts report that their participation has given them renewed appreciation for the importance of greater involvement for women in every field, and a revitalized commitment to mentor and cultivate young women leaders.

To date, over 275 Fellows representing more than 50 majors and spanning 50 countries have spread around the globe as the new standard-bearers for women's global leadership—a leadership based on collaboration, compassion, voice, and action.

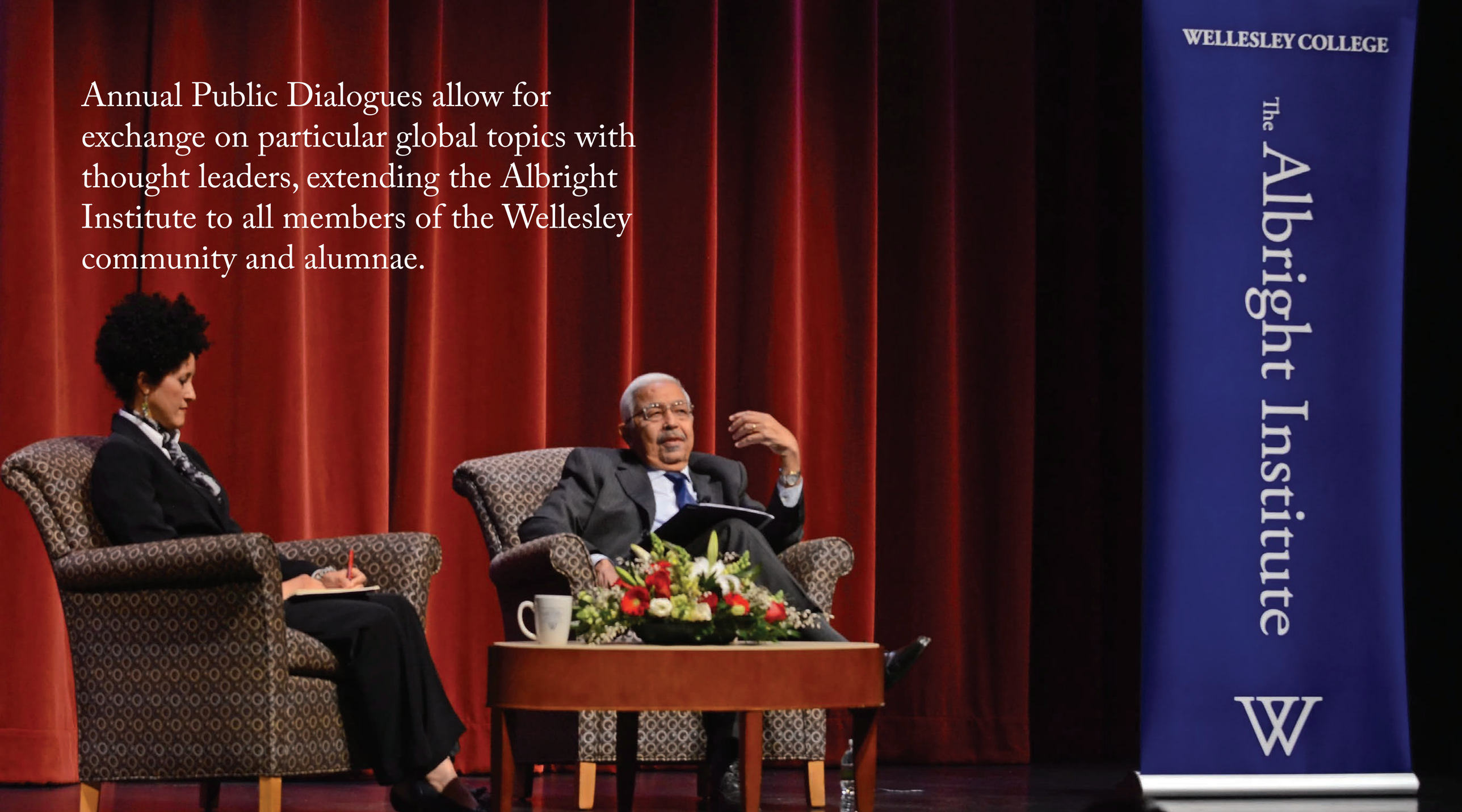
In addition to a robust Fellows database, formal and informal meetups across the globe keep Fellows connected. Periodic reunions foster reconnection, renewal, and mentorship, as Fellows across the years connect with women in every field engaged in powerful action for the greater good. The Albright Global Network is emerging as a force to help all women as they advance toward leadership roles.

Global Partnerships, Global Impact

Wellesley's prominence in the international community as the preeminent institution educating women for leadership makes the Albright Institute a sought-after resource to partner with other institutions with the same focus.

Partnerships include collaborations with:

- **The London School of Economics**
  London Calling (2011)
- **Peking University**
  Empowering Women for Leadership: Challenges of an Urban Future (2013)
- **Ashoka University**
  Delhi, India (2016)



Annual Public Dialogues allow for exchange on particular global topics with thought leaders, extending the Albright Institute to all members of the Wellesley community and alumnae.

Public Dialogue 2016: Addressing Global Inequality

Madeleine K. Albright '59
U.S. Secretary of State (1997-2001)

Sri Mulyani Indrawati
Managing director, World Bank Group

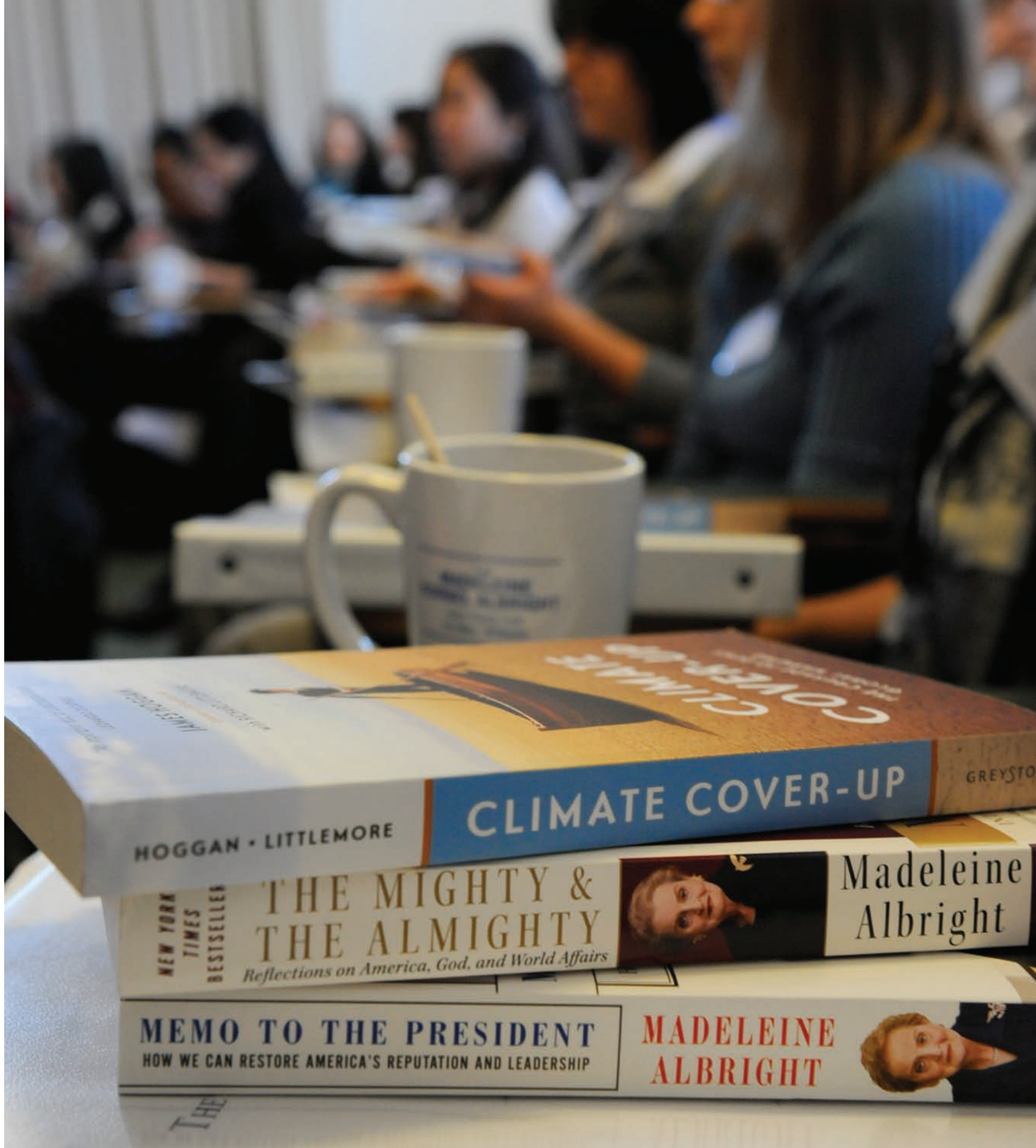
Christine Lagarde
Managing director,
International Monetary Fund

Mark Malloch-Brown
Deputy secretary general and
UNDP administrator (1999-2005)

Moderated by Heather Long '04
CNNMoney senior economy writer and editor

Past Public Dialogues:

- Harnessing Global Diplomacy—Shaping the World's New Development Goals (2015)
- The Politics of Climate Change (2014)
- U.S. and China in the 21st Century (2013)
- Is the U.N. Dream Dead? International Organizations and the Challenges of Change (2012)
- Sustainable Solutions through International Aid (2011)
- Call to Action: Higher Education's Role and Responsibility in Global Affairs (2010)



With the Albright Institute, Wellesley seeks to advance the qualities and characteristics exemplified by Secretary Albright—of integrated and inquisitive learning linked to bold action and service to the world.

Madeleine Korbel Albright ’59
Diplomat, Global Leader, Visionary

Madeleine K. Albright ’59,
U.S. Secretary of State (1997-2001)

Madeleine Albright is an American politician and diplomat. She is the first woman to have become the U.S. Secretary of State. She was nominated by U.S. President Bill Clinton on December 5, 1996, and was unanimously confirmed by a U.S. Senate vote of 99–0. Albright currently serves as a professor of international relations at Georgetown University’s Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service. She holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University and numerous honorary degrees. In May 2012, she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom by U.S. President Barack Obama. Secretary Albright also serves as chair of the National Democratic Institute.

WELLESLEY is known for its pioneers and firsts, and no one leads this category with more authority, equanimity, and vigor than Madeleine Albright. Through the example of her life, both in its accomplishments and in its character, Secretary Albright is a living legacy—a generous and dedicated woman who has shaped the future while also remembering her past with honor and distinction. Wellesley College is proud to honor Secretary Albright with this institute that educates women for leadership in our increasingly interconnected global community.

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