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Dr. Kenly Greer Fenio teaches courses on African Politics, Comparative Politics and International Relations in the Department of Political Science at VT. Coming to Blacksburg from the University of Florida under the direction of Goran Hyden, her dissertation, *Between Bedrooms and Ballots: The Politics of HIV/AIDS in Mozambique*, focuses on the positive effects of HIV/AIDS on mobilization and democracy within the public arena. Prior to beginning her PhD work in 2002, she worked professionally in South Florida theatres and spent several years traveling around the world, particularly in developing countries. Since 2000, she has worked, lived and conducted research in several African countries including Swaziland, South Africa, Ethiopia and Mozambique. Some of the organizations with which she has worked are Rotary International, the World Health Organization, the South African Red Cross, the International Orthodox Christian Charities, and several local NGOs such as Muleide, Kindlimuka and Matram, all of which focus on women and/or health and access to resources. Dr. Fenio's research interests in Africa include the mobilization of communities; women in the public sphere; the intersection of infectious disease, animals and local interests; governance in the public sector; security studies (particularly in relation to AFRICOM); and post-conflict state-society relations. Along with assisting a number of graduate students around the U.S. and Europe in setting up research projects on the continent, she has served/is serving as consultant for a number of Africa-related research projects including: Duke University's *Democratic Linkages* project (in 80 countries); PEPFAR baseline community data collection; the preliminary VBI-IPG infectious disease project in Mali and Mozambique, and the conceptualization of an academic curriculum for the military and AFRICOM.

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