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Curriculum Vita

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EDUCATION:

- 1997 Ph.D., Political Science, Michigan State University.
Dissertation: *The Systemic Democratic Peace*
1993 M.A., Political Science, Michigan State University.
1991 B.S., Economics and Political Science, Iowa State University.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:

- 8/06 – Placement Director, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa
8/04 – Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa
8/06 – 7/07 Director of Graduate Studies, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa
8/03 – 7/04 Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Florida State University
8/97 – 7/03 Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Florida State University
8/93 – 5/97 Instructor, Department of Political Science, Michigan State University

GENERAL RESEARCH AND TEACHING INTERESTS:

International Relations: International Conflict, International Conflict Management, International Organizations, Contentious Issues, International Norms
Political Methodology: Research Design, Probability Theory, Regression, Time Series Analysis

PUBLICATIONS:

Edited Books/Journals

- 2009 “Building Synergies: Institutions and Cooperation in World Politics”, Special Issue of *Conflict Management and Peace Science*, Forthcoming.
2006 “Editorial”, Introduction to “Conflict and Cooperation over International Rivers”, Special Issue of *Political Geography*, 25(4): 357-360.
2005 “Manna from Heaven or Forbidden Fruit? The (Ab)Use of Control Variables in Research on International Conflict”, Introduction to “Model Specification and Control Variables”, Special Issue of *Conflict Management and Peace Science*, 22(4): 273-275. Co-editor: Kelly M. Kadera.

Articles

- 2009 Mitchell, Sara McLaughlin and Emilia Justyna Powell. “Legal Systems and Variance in the Design of Commitments to the International Court of Justice.” Forthcoming, *Conflict Management and Peace Science*.

- 2008 Hansen, Holley, Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, and Stephen C. Nemeth. "IO Mediation of Interstate Conflicts: Moving Beyond the Global vs. Regional Dichotomy." *Journal of Conflict Resolution* 52(2): 295-325.
- 2008 Hensel, Paul R., Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, Thomas E. Sowers II, and Clayton L. Thyne. "Bones of Contention: Comparing Territorial, Maritime, and River Issues." *Journal of Conflict Resolution* 52(1): 117-143.
- 2007 Mitchell, Sara McLaughlin and Paul R. Hensel. "International Institutions and Compliance with Agreements." *American Journal of Political Science*, 51(4): 721-737.
- 2007 Powell, Emilia Justyna and Sara McLaughlin Mitchell. "The International Court of Justice and the World's Three Legal Systems." *Journal of Politics* 69(2): 397-415.
- 2006 Hensel, Paul R., Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, and Thomas E. Sowers II. "Conflict Management of Riparian Disputes." *Political Geography* 25(4): 383-411.
- 2005 Hensel, Paul R. and Sara McLaughlin Mitchell. "Issue Indivisibility and Territorial Claims." *GeoJournal* 64(4): 275-285.
- 2005 Kadera, Kelly M. and Sara McLaughlin Mitchell. "Heeding Ray's Advice: An Exegesis on Control Variables in Systemic Democratic Peace Research." *Conflict Management and Peace Science* 22(4): 311-326.
- 2004 Mitchell, Sara McLaughlin and Brandon C. Prins. "Rivalry and Diversionary Uses of Force." *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, 48(6): 937-961. This article also appeared in *Peace Research Abstracts* 39(5): 611-755.
- 2002 Mitchell, Sara McLaughlin. "A Kantian System? Democracy and Third Party Conflict Resolution." *American Journal of Political Science*, October, 46(4): 749-759.
- 2002 Leeds, Brett Ashley, Jeffrey M. Ritter, Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, and Andrew G. Long. "Alliance Treaty Obligations and Provisions, 1815-1944." *International Interactions*, 28(3): 237-260.
- 2002 Mitchell, Sara McLaughlin and Will H. Moore. "Presidential Use of Force During the Cold War: Aggregation, Truncation, and Temporal Dynamics." *American Journal of Political Science*, 46(2): 438-452.
- 2000 Leeds, Brett Ashley, Andrew G. Long, and Sara McLaughlin Mitchell. "Reevaluating Alliance Reliability: Specific Threats, Specific Promises." *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, 44(5): 686-699.
Reprinted in Beth A. Simmons (ed.), *International Law* (2008), Volume XI (4): 38-51. SAGE.
- 1999 Mitchell, Sara McLaughlin, Scott Gates, and Håvard Hegre. "Evolution in Democracy-War Dynamics." *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, 43(6): 771-792.
- 1999 Mitchell, Sara McLaughlin and Brandon C. Prins. "Beyond Territorial Contiguity: Issues at Stake in Democratic Militarized Interstate Disputes." *International Studies Quarterly*, 43(1): 169-183.

- 1998 McLaughlin, Sara, Scott Gates, Håvard Hegre, Ranveig Gissinger, and Nils Petter Gleditsch. "Timing the Changes in Political Structures: A New Polity Database." *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, 42(2): 231-242.

Book Chapters

- 2008 Mitchell, Sara McLaughlin, Kelly M. Kadera, and Mark J.C. Crescenzi. "Practicing Democratic Community Norms: Third Party Conflict Management and Successful Settlements", in Jacob Bercovitch and Scott Sigmund Gartner (eds.), *Empirical Studies in International Mediation*. Routledge. Forthcoming.

Codebooks

- 2003 "Codebook for Maritime Claims Data: Issue Correlates of War (ICOW) Project." Available at <<http://garnet.acns.fsu.edu/~phensel/Data/marcode.pdf>>.

Book Reviews

- The Power-Conflict Story: A Dynamic Model of Interstate Rivalry*, by Kelly M. Kadera. American Political Science Association, *Perspectives on Politics*, 1(1): 235-236.

GRANTS:

Federal:

- 2/07 – 2/12 National Science Foundation (SES-0647740) Supplemental Grant Award of \$15,708
"Journeys in World Politics: A Mentoring Workshop for Junior Women Studying International Relations", Co-PI: Kelly M. Kadera
- 2/07 – 2/12 National Science Foundation (SES-0647740) Grant Award of \$78,548
"Journeys in World Politics: A Mentoring Workshop for Junior Women Studying International Relations", Co-PI: Kelly M. Kadera
- 7/02 – 5/04 National Science Foundation (SES-0214417) Grant Award of \$175,000
"Bones of Contention: Territorial, Maritime, and River Issues", Co-PI: Paul R. Hensel
- 1/01 – 12/01 National Science Foundation (SES-0079421) Grant Award of \$86,838
"Freshwater and Maritime Issues in World Politics", Co-PI: Paul R. Hensel

Extramural:

- 1/97 – 12/98 Norwegian Research Council Research Grant
"Methodological Issues and the Democratic Peace."
Co-PIs: Scott Gates, Nils Petter Gleditsch, Håvard Hegre

Intramural:

- 2008 International Programs Curriculum Development Award (\$4,000), University of Iowa
- 2006 Social Sciences Funding Program conference grant (\$10,000), University of Iowa
- 2006 Shambaugh conference grant (\$14,000), University of Iowa
- 2005 International Programs Summer Research Fellowship (\$3,000), University of Iowa
- 2005 Iowa Research Experiences for Undergraduates (IREU) Award (\$3,000), University of Iowa
- 2005 International Programs Curriculum Development Award (\$4,000), University of Iowa
- 1998 Florida State University First Year Assistant Professor (FYAP) Award

AWARDS:

- 2007/08–09/10 University Faculty Scholar Award, University of Iowa
- 2006 Travel award to attend the Political Methodology Meeting, UC Davis
- 1994–1995 CIC Traveling Scholar to University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
- 1994 Full tuition scholarship awarded to attend the Hoover Institute's Summer Program in

International Politics.
1991–1992 MSU Graduate Office Tuition Scholarship

DATASETS:

Issue Correlates of War (ICOW) dataset on territorial, maritime, and river claims, available at www.icow.org, Project Co-director: Paul R. Hensel

Alliance Treaty Obligations and Provisions (ATOP) dataset on military alliances, available at <http://atop.rice.edu>, Project Director: Brett Ashley Leeds; assisted with collection of 1816-1944 data

Polity 3D dataset on the timing of polity changes, available at www.saramitchell.org, Project Co-directors: Nils Petter Gleditsch, Scott Gates, Havard Hegre

WORK IN PROGRESS:

Book Manuscript:

Domestic Law Goes Global: How Domestic Legal Traditions Influence International Courts (coauthored with Emilia Justyna Powell): Our book manuscript examines how the characteristics of domestic legal traditions (civil, common, and Islamic law) influence the willingness of states to recognize the jurisdiction of international courts and the design of states' commitments to international courts. The project illustrates the incentives faced by the *originators* of new courts through an examination of the negotiations surrounding the creation of the International Criminal Court. Decisions made by later *joiners* to recognize a pre-existing court's jurisdiction are analyzed in the context of the Permanent International Court of Justice and the International Court of Justice. We argue that *originators* seek to create international courts in their own legal image to reduce uncertainty in future litigation situations. *Joiners* find international courts attractive if they are able to use the court as a tool for sending signals to other states about their willingness to resolve disputes peacefully and if they view the court as a fair and unbiased adjudicator. States' willingness to create and join international courts depends on several characteristics of domestic legal traditions, including good faith, type of litigation (inquisitorial vs. adversarial), and the doctrine of precedent. Our analyses also show that international courts have significant consequences for domestic and foreign policy behavior, improving human rights practices and improving the chances for successful negotiations over contentious interstate issues. *Status:* This manuscript is under review at Cambridge University Press and Oxford University Press.

Revise and Resubmit Status:

A Supply Side Theory of Mediation (coauthored with Mark J.C. Crescenzi, Kelly M. Kadera, and Clayton L. Thyne): We develop and test a theory of the supply side of third party conflict management. Building on an existing formal model of mediation (Kydd 2003), we consider the influence of systemic forces on the decisions of potential mediators. Our previous work suggests that a strong democratic community and its institutions bolster the likelihood that third party mediation will occur. Here we focus on how this democratic community facilitates a supply of potential mediators that derive their credibility from the norms of the community. We then argue that this increased supply of credible potential mediators leads to an increase in third party conflict management. Empirical analyses of dyadic data from 1816-2001 provide support for our theory, with third party conflict management occurring more frequently when the strength of the democratic community and global institutions rises. We also find that democratic and powerful states serve as mediators more often, and that trade ties, alliances, issue salience, and distance influence third party decisions to mediate. *Status:* A revised version of this paper will be submitted to *Journal of Politics* in August 2008.

Crossing the Militarized Threshold: Bilateral Vs. Third Party Conflict Management (coauthored with Glynn Ellis and Brandon C. Prins): This study addresses a newly emerging puzzle in the democratic peace and

conflict management literatures. Some scholars find that democratic states are more amenable to third party forms of conflict management, while others find that democracies are able to resolve contentious issues on their own through bilateral negotiations. Using data from the Issue Correlates of War (ICOW) Project, the authors investigate whether joint democracies have a greater propensity toward third party assistance in peaceful attempts to resolve issue claims relative to non-democratic dyads. Theoretical explanations for third party conflict management are developed, drawing upon both institutional and normative arguments in the international relations literature. Empirical analyses focus on the effect of previous militarization on peaceful and militarized attempts to resolve contentious territorial, maritime, and river issues. The institutional approach finds support, with joint democracies being more likely to employ bilateral negotiations than third party settlement to resolve contentious issues, although a long history of previous militarized disputes enhances the chances for third party involvement in democratic dyads. The normative approach also finds support, with longer histories of democratic rule significantly increasing the chances for peaceful settlement and the choice of binding (arbitration and adjudication) rather than non-binding third party settlement techniques (mediation, good offices, inquiry, etc.). *Status*: this paper received a revise and resubmit decision at *Conflict Management and Peace Science* in March 2008.

Under Review:

Might Makes Right or Right Makes Might? Two Systemic Democratic Peace Tales (coauthored with Ewan Harrison): Huntley (1996) reinterpreted Kant's pacific union as a systemic phenomenon. Several academic studies present empirical evidence in favor of this systemic, evolutionary democratic peace process, although there are many possible theoretical explanations for this aggregate relationship. The authors compare two broad theoretical tales of the systemic democratic peace: 1) "might makes right", which emphasizes the importance of authority for creating liberal peace, and 2) "right makes might", which traces the evolution of the systemic democratic peace to shifts in morality and liberal norms. The tension between systemic liberal peace and democratic imperialism are highlighted in the context of the recent Iraq War. As an alternative to both the assertion of a general right to coercive intervention by liberal states and blanket opposition to democracy as a universal project, the authors advocate the prudent use of material levers of power by liberal states to promote democracy overseas. *Status*: this paper was submitted to *International Theory* in August 2008.

Work in Progress:

UNCLOS, EEZs, and the Management of Maritime Claims (coauthored with Stephen C. Nemeth, Elizabeth A. Nyman, and Paul R. Hensel): Events such as the UK-Iceland "Cod Wars" and the Canadian seizure of a Spanish fishing boat have brought fishery and maritime issues to international prominence. Several solutions have been proposed to manage the increasingly contentious world of maritime claims. Stemming from the literature on common property resources, solutions focus on authority, privatization, and institutions. Two primary mechanisms for resolving competing maritime claims are evaluated in this paper: 1) the creation of private ownership of maritime zones in the form of Exclusive Economic Zones (EEZs), and 2) the creation of an institution, the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS), to establish standards for maritime claims and resolve disputes. We evaluate the effects of UNCLOS and EEZs on the peaceful and militarized management of maritime claims in the Western Hemisphere and Europe (1900-2001), as well as the long-run effects of privatization and institutionalization on marine fishing stocks. Our analyses suggest that declared EEZs work efficiently for helping states to reach agreements over maritime claims in bilateral negotiations, while membership in UNCLOS prevents the outbreak of new claims and promotes more frequent third party management efforts. The relationship between marine catches and the duration of UNCLOS/EEZ commitments is U-shaped, indicating that fish stocks initially decline and then recover positively after the implementation of conservation policies.

Cooperation in World Politics: The Constraining and Constitutive Effects of International Organizations: Many scholars accept the important role international organizations (IOs) play in facilitating cooperation among states in world politics, yet there is disagreement about the theoretical mechanisms that best account for the positive correlation between shared IO memberships and cooperation. Institutionalists and Rationalists treat state preferences as fixed and emphasize the influence of IO memberships on interstate bargaining. In this view, IOs act as *constraints*, because while they help states negotiate more efficiently (with fewer costs & greater information), they do not significantly alter states' preferences. Constructivists, on the other hand, recognize that organizations can alter member states' identities and interests, and that long and deep commitments to international organizations can have *constitutive* effects on member states' preferences and behavior. In this paper, I derive several hypotheses about the constraining and constitutive effects of IOs on member state behavior from existing theoretical arguments in the IR literature and evaluate these claims empirically using data on contentious issues from the Issue Correlates of War Project. Empirical analyses show that while shared IO memberships (frequency and duration) neither prevent the onset of new contentious issues nor promote more frequent peaceful settlement attempts, they do decrease the use of militarized force and produce more successful negotiation attempts. Disputants are much more likely to reach and comply with agreements to end contentious issue claims when they share more frequent and durable memberships in international organizations.

Fragmented Governance of International Rivers: Negotiating Bilateral versus Multilateral Treaties (coauthored with Neda A. Zawahri): Despite warnings of conflict over shared water resources, states have signed hundreds of cooperative treaties over international rivers. The majority of these agreements have been struck in multilateral river basins (shared by three or more states), yet the bulk of these accords are bilateral, involving only two states in the multilateral basin. Our paper addresses this interesting puzzle of bilateral cooperation in a multilateral setting, comparing it to bilateral cooperation in bilateral river basins. While many scholars have made a case for bilateral agreements to be easier to reach in negotiation situations, we argue that the causal factors that predict cooperative bargains vary across these negotiation contexts. More specifically, we assert that the conditions that promote the signing of cooperative river treaties (power, interests, and transaction costs) vary across bilateral and multilateral river basins. We demonstrate these distinctions across negotiation contexts using a unique dataset of river basin dyad years.

What Did They Leave Behind? Legal Systems, Colonial Legacies, and Human Rights Practices (coauthored with Jonathan Ring): Human rights scholars typically focus on political and economic factors to explain variation in human rights scores across space and time. Legal factors, such as domestic legal system type, the rule of law, and judicial independence have garnered more attention in the human rights literature in recent years. Yet there is an interesting puzzle that emerges in recent studies of the legal dimension of human rights. Theoretically, common law states might be expected to have better human rights practices on average than civil law or Islamic law states because common law states tend to have stronger, more independent judiciaries, which creates more effective checks against government repression. However, some empirical analyses are at odds with this theoretical prediction. For example, in a study of human rights and domestic legal systems in Africa, Keith and Ogundele (2007) report that civil law countries have the best human rights records in the continent. Keith and Ogundele speculate that colonial legacies may help to explain these puzzling findings. In this paper, we seek to uncover more carefully the relationship between domestic legal systems, colonial legacies, and human rights. We argue that the relationship between characteristics of domestic legal systems and government repression varies depending on a state's colonial legacy. Using a global cross-national analysis from 1976-2004, we find that the common law legal system consistently leads to better human rights practices than other legal systems among states with colonial legacies, even when controlling for standard explanations for states' human rights practices.

PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATIONS/CONFERENCES:

Invited Lectures/Conferences:

Invited Senior Scholar, Visions in Methodology Conference, Ohio State University, October 2-4, 2008.

Invited Instructor for Democracy and World Politics Summer Research Program, Oklahoma State University, July 23-25, 2008.

“Bargaining in the Shadow of International Courts: The Intersection of Domestic and International Law.” Presentation at the University of Pittsburgh, January 25, 2008.

“A Supply Side Theory of Mediation.” Presentation at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, October 19, 2007.

Invited Instructor for Democracy and World Politics Summer Research Program, Oklahoma State University, June 12-13, 2007.

Participant in “Effectiveness of International Institutions” workshop, Princeton Center for Globalization and Governance, May 3-5, 2007.

“Regional and Global Organizations as Third Party Conflict Managers.” Presentation at Kansas State University, April 20, 2007.

“International Institutions, Cooperation, and Compliance with Agreements.” Presentation at the University of Arizona, January 26, 2007.

Participant in “A New Science of International Organizations” conference, August 30, 2006, University of Pennsylvania.

Invited Instructor for Democracy and World Politics Summer Research Program, Indiana State University, June 13-15, 2006.

Participant in “Intergovernmental Organizations in Action” conference, March 25-27, 2006, La Jolla, California.

“International Institutions and Compliance with Agreements.” Presentation at the University of Missouri, Columbia, September 28, 2005.

Participant in “A Global Democratic Peace?” conference at the University of Iowa, March 26-27, 2004.

“A Kantian System? Democracy and Third Party Conflict Management.” Presentation at the University of Iowa, September 26, 2003.

Participant in a conference sponsored by the Human Security Centre at the University of British Columbia and the Centre for the Study of Civil War (Nils Petter Gleditsch) at PRIO entitled “The Mapping and Explaining Civil War: What to Do About Contested Datasets and Findings?” Oslo, Norway, August 18-19, 2003.

Participant in the Gilman Conference on New Directions in International Relations, Yale University, February 21-23, 2003.

“International Institutions and the Management of Contentious Issues.” Presentation at Vanderbilt University, December 6, 2002.

“A Kantian System? Democracy and Third Party Conflict Resolution.” Presentation at Rice University, June 17, 2002.

Organized Conferences:

Journeys in World Politics Workshop (co-hosted with Kelly M. Kadera), the University of Iowa, April 26-28, 2007.

Shambaugh Conference, “Building Synergies: Institutions and Cooperation in World Politics”, the University of Iowa, October 12-14, 2006

Journeys in World Politics Workshop (co-hosted with Kelly M. Kadera), the University of Iowa, March 9-11, 2006.

Journeys in World Politics Workshop (co-hosted with Kelly M. Kadera), the University of Iowa, October 28-30, 2004.

Peace Science Society International Annual Meeting (co-hosted with Brian Lai & Kelly M. Kadera), the University of Iowa, November 4-6, 2005.

Recent Conference Presentations:

2008

“The Creation and Expansion of the International Criminal Court: A Legal Explanation (with Emilia Justyna Powell).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Boston, MA.

“Issue Indivisibility and Escalation to War (with Brandon C. Prins).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Boston, MA.

2007

“The International Criminal Court: The Nexus of Law and Politics (with Emilia Justyna Powell).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Peace Science Society, Columbia, SC.

“Might Makes Right or Right Makes Might? Two Systemic Democratic Peace Tales (with Ewan Harrison).” Paper presented at the ECPR Standing Group in International Relations conference, Turin, Italy.

“UNCLOS and the Management of Maritime Claims (with Stephen C. Nemeth, Elizabeth A. Nyman, and Paul R. Hensel).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association, Chicago, IL and the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Chicago, IL.

2006

“Crossing the Militarized Threshold: Bilateral vs. Third Party Conflict Management (with Glynn Ellis and Brandon C. Prins).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Peace Science Society, Columbus, Ohio.

“Bones of Contention: Comparing Territorial, Maritime, and River Issues (with Paul R. Hensel, Thomas E. Sowers II, and Clayton L. Thyne).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Philadelphia. PA.

“Regional and Global Organizations as Third Party Conflict Managers (with Holley Hansen and Stephen C. Nemeth).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, IL, the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Philadelphia. PA and the 2007 Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association, Chicago, IL.

“Cooperation in World Politics: The Constraining and Constitutive Effects of International Organizations.” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association, San Diego, CA and the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, IL.

Roundtable Participant, “Democracy and International Politics: An American Exceptionalism?” at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association, San Diego, CA.

“Journeys in World Politics”, Presentation for “Women’s Organizations within ISA” panel (with Kelly M. Kadera), at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association, San Diego, CA.

2005

“The International Court of Justice and the World’s Three Legal Systems (with Emilia Justyna Powell).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association Midwest, St. Louis, MO and the 2006 Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association.

“Might Makes Right or Right Makes Might? Two Systemic Democratic Peace Tales (with Ewan Harrison).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Washington, DC.

“A Supply Side Theory of Third Party Conflict Management (with Mark J.C. Crescenzi, Kelly M. Kadera, and Clayton L. Thyne).” Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the International Studies Association, Honolulu, Hawaii.

COURSES TAUGHT:

International Relations

Introduction to International Relations (Undergraduate)

International Conflict (Undergraduate)

International Conflict (Graduate)

International Relations Core Seminar (Graduate)

International Conflict Management (Undergraduate)

Advanced Research in International Relations (Graduate)

International Organization and World Order (Undergraduate)

International Systems and Global Governance (Graduate)

The Causes, Consequences, and Management of Civil Wars (Undergraduate)

Methodology

Research Methods in Political Science (Undergraduate)

Political Science Data Analysis (Graduate)

Time Series Analysis (Graduate)

RESEARCH POSITIONS:

Research Assistant, Democracy and Peace Project
Department of Sociology and Political Science
Norwegian University of Science and Technology
Professor Nils Petter Gleditsch
Topic: Directed the collection of the Polity III data set
September 1996-December 1996

Research Assistant, Merriam Laboratory for Analytic Political Research
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Professors Dina Zinnes and Robert Muncaster
Topic: Empirical testing of a dynamic hostility/cooperation model
September 1994-May 1995

Official ICPSR Archive/Data Representative, Director of the Politometrics Lab
Michigan State University, January 1993-August 1994

Data Analyst, Institute for Public Policy and Social Research
Michigan State University, July 1992-October 1992

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE:

Editorial Service

1/05 – 1/07 Editorial Board Member, *Journal of Politics*
4/04 – Editorial Board Member, *Conflict Management and Peace Science*

Committee Work for Professional Societies:

3/08 – Chair, Diversity Committee, Political Methodology Section, American Political Science Association
10/06 – Member, Committee to select best article published in the *Journal of Peace Research*
3/06 – 3/08 Co-program chair with Kelly M. Kadera, 2008 International Studies Association meeting in San Francisco, CA.
3/06 – Member, Correlates of War Advisory Board
10/05 – 3/08 Member, Diversity Committee, Political Methodology Section, American Political Science Association
8/05 – Member, Council of Officers, Conflict Processes Section, American Political Science Association
4/05 – 3/06 Section Organizer for the Scientific Study of International Politics panels at the 2006 International Studies Association meeting, San Diego, CA.
3/05 – 3/06 Chair, Committee to select best book published in IR in the past decade, International Studies Association
8/03 – 8/04 Member, Best Book Award Committee for APSA Conflict Processes Section
11/02 – 11/04 Chair, Child Care Committee for the Peace Science Society International
7/02 – 11/02 Member, Planning Committee for the Future of the Peace Science Society International
6/02 – 5/06 Councilor, Council of Officers, Peace Science Society International
4/02 – 5/05 Member, International Studies Association Publications Committee

Manuscript/Proposal Referee:

Reviewer for the *American Journal of Political Science*, *American Political Science Review*, *British Journal of Political Science*, *Conflict Management and Peace Science*, *European Union Politics*, *Foreign Policy Analysis*, *International Interactions*, *International Organization*, *International Relations of the*

Asia-Pacific, International Studies Quarterly, Journal of Conflict Resolution, Journal of Politics, Journal of Peace Research, Journal of Theoretical Politics, National Science Foundation, Political Analysis, Political Geography, Politics and Policy, and Political Research Quarterly.

External Reviewer for Tenure/Promotion Cases

2007 Two cases

2005 One case

UNIVERSITY SERVICE:

- 8/08 – Chair, Search Committee for International Organization/International Law Position, University of Iowa
- 8/07 – Member of Search Committee for the Stanley/Hua-Hsia Chair in Chinese cultures and institutions, University of Iowa
- 4/07 Member, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty Assembly Nominations Committee, University of Iowa
- 4/06 – 5/07 Secretary, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Faculty Assembly, University of Iowa
- 8/05 – Invited participant, New Faculty Orientation, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
- 8/05 – 8/06 Member of Executive Committee, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa
- 7/05 – 3/06 Member of Senior Search Committee, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa
- 5/05 – 8/06 Member of BOOST Committee (I & II), Department of Political Science, University of Iowa
- 10/04 – 12/04 Member of Review Committee for Social Sciences Funding Program (SSFP)
- 12/04 – 5/06 Member of Ad Hoc Committee to Revitalize CLAS Faculty Assembly, University of Iowa
- 8/04 – 5/07 Faculty Assembly Representative, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Iowa
- 8/04 – 5/06 Member of Committee for Ph.D. Admissions and Awards, Department of Political Science, University of Iowa
- 11/03 – 5/04 Member of Senior Women’s Council, College of Social Sciences, Florida State University
- 9/03 – 3/04 Executive Committee Member, Department of Political Science, Florida State University
- 4/03 – 3/04 Faculty Senate Alternate for the College of Social Sciences
- 9/02 – 8/03 Graduate Studies Committee Member, Department of Political Science, Florida State University
- 9/00 – 5/01 Executive Committee Member, Department of Political Science, Florida State University
- 9/98 – 9/00 Graduate Studies Committee Member, Department of Political Science, Florida State University
- 9/97 – 5/98 Computer Consultant, Department of Political Science, Florida State University

THESIS SUPERVISION:

Florida State University

John Tures. Ph.D. Political Science (2000). Committee Member. Associate Professor, LaGrange College. Dissertation Title: The Onset and Escalation of Regime Claims in the Western Hemisphere, 1816-1992.

Joseph M. Foster. M.A. Political Science (2000). Committee Member.

Belinda C. Davis. Ph.D. Political Science (2001). Committee Member. Assistant Professor, Louisiana State University. Dissertation Title: Pursuing Multiple Goals: Welfare Policy in the American States under Temporary Assistance for Needy Families.

Thomas E. Sowers II. Ph.D. Political Science (2002). Committee Member. Associate Professor, Lamar University. Dissertation Title: The Politics of Fresh Water Resources.

Stephen M. Shellman. Ph.D. Political Science (2003). Committee Member. Dissertation Title: Taking Turns: A Theory and Model of Government-Dissident Interactions. Winner of Walter Isard Award for Best Dissertation in Peace Science, 2002-2004.

Andrew G. Long. Ph.D. Political Science (2004). Committee Member. Assistant Professor, Kansas State University. Dissertation Title: Bilateral Trade and Conflict: A Rational Expectations Model.

Emilia J. Powell. Ph.D. Political Science (2006). Chair. Assistant Professor, Georgia Southern University. Dissertation Title: Conflict, Cooperation, and Legal Systems of the World.

University of Iowa

Daniel S. Morey. Ph.D. Political Science (2006). Committee Member. Assistant Professor, University of Kentucky. Dissertation Title: The Impact of War on Rivalry Termination.

Clayton L. Thyne. Ph.D. Political Science (2007). Chair. Assistant Professor, University of Kentucky. Dissertation Title: Cheap Signals, Costly Consequences: How International Relations Affect Civil Conflict.

Hoon Lee. Ph.D. Political Science (2008). Chair. Assistant Professor, Texas Tech University. Dissertation Title: Political Disputes and Investment: The Effect of Militarized Interstate Disputes on Foreign Direct Investment.

Holley Hansen. ABD. Political Science (Ph.D. expected May 2008). Committee Member. Dissertation Title: Ethnic Voting and Representation: Minority Russians in Post Soviet States.

PROFESSIONAL REFERENCES:

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