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### POSITIONS

Associate Professor, School of International Service, American University, Washington, DC  
July 2013-present

Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Yale-NUS College, July 2012-June 2013  
Head of Studies for Social Sciences Core Curriculum  
Head of Studies for Global Affairs  
Head of Studies for Economics

Associate Professor, Department of Political Science and Program in Ethics, Politics, and  
Economics, Yale University 2008-2012

Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Yale University 2001-2008

Co-Editor (with Ian Shapiro), Cambridge University Press Book Series, *Problems in  
International Politics*

Senior Research Fellow, Macmillan Center for International and Area Studies, Yale  
University, 2008-2012

### EDUCATION

Ph.D. University of California, Berkeley. Department of Political Science, December 2000

M.A. University of California, Berkeley. Department of Political Science, May 1994

B.A. Stanford University. Department of Political Science, June 1993 (with Distinction)

### PUBLICATIONS

#### ***Books***

*Resisting Occupation: Mass Schooling and the Creation of Durable National Loyalties*,  
Cambridge University Press, Forthcoming 2014.

*Economic Liberalism and Its Rivals: The Formation of International Institutions Among the Post-Soviet States*, Cambridge University Press, 2009. Winner of the 2010 Ed A. Hewett Book Prize (Awarded by the National Council for Eurasian and East European Research for an outstanding publication on the political economy of the centrally planned economies of the former Soviet Union and East Central Europe and their transitional successors.)

### **Articles in Refereed Journals**

“The Promethean Dilemma: Third-Party Nation-building in occupied territories.” With Harris Mylonas, *Ethnopolitics*, March 2012.

“The Integrity of Corrupt States: Graft as an Informal Political Institution,” *Politics and Society* 36:1, (March 2008) Republished in Russian translation as “*Tselostnost’ Korrumpirovannykh Gosudarstv: Vziatechnichestvo kak Neformal’nyj Institut Upravleniia*,” *Prognosis*, 2:18, (Summer 2009)

“The Great Divide: Literacy, Nationalism, and the Communist Collapse.” *World Politics*, Volume 59 (October 2006), pp.83-115. With Anna Grzymala-Busse. Winner of the Gregory M. Luebbert Prize for Best Article in Comparative Politics Published in 2006 or 2007, Presented by the American Political Science Association (APSA). Re-published in Patrick O’Neil and Ronald Rogowski, eds., *Essential Readings in Comparative Politics, Third Edition*. (New York: W.W. Norton and Company, 2009)

“Dual Networks in European Regional Development Policy,” *Journal of Common Market Studies* 35:3, (September 1997). With Chris Ansell and Craig Parsons

### **Other Articles and Book Chapters**

“Conditional Property and Regional Political Cultures: Challenges for US Foreign Policy in the Post-Soviet Space,” *American Academy of Sciences Occasional Papers*, 2010.

“Identity and War in Borderland Regions: Ukraine, Macedonia, and Cyprus in Comparative Perspective,” In Stathis Kalyvas, Basil Gounaris, and Nikos Marantzidis, eds., *Polemos kai Tautotites [War and Identities]*. Athens: Patakis, 2010.

“Globalizing Liberalism: Economic Ideas and Institutional Choice,” In Grzegorz W. Kolodko ed. *Globalization and Social Stress* (New York: Nova Science, 2005), pp. 15-44

“Blackmail as a Tool of State Domination: Ukraine Under Kuchma,” *East European Constitutional Review*, Volume 10, Spring/Summer 2001

### **Working Papers**

“Economic Ideas and Institutional Choice Among the Post-Soviet States,” Leitner Working Paper 2001-15

“Graft and Governance: Corruption as an Informal Mechanism of State Control” Leitner Working Paper 2002-02

## MANUSCRIPTS

“Sword and Shield: US-Russian Security Relations in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century,” (with Timofei Bordachev), article manuscript

“Who Assimilates? Resilience of Identity as an Effect of Initial Education,” article manuscript

“Imperial Footprints: Colonial Legacies, Party Machines, and Contemporary Voting,” article manuscript

## ACADEMIC HONORS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND AWARDS

*Ed A. Hewett Book Prize*, 2010, for *Economic Liberalism and Its Rivals* (Awarded by the National Council for Eurasian and East European Research for an outstanding publication on the political economy of the centrally planned economies of the former Soviet Union and East Central Europe and their transitional successors.)

*Gregory M. Luebbert Prize for Best Article in Comparative Politics Published in 2006 or 2007*, Presented by the American Political Science Association for “*The Great Divide*”

*Lex Hixon ('63) Prize for Teaching Excellence in the Social Sciences*, Yale University, 2007

*Academy Scholar*, Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, Cambridge, 2003-4 and 2000-1

*Social Science Research Council Eurasia Fellowship*, New York, 1998-1999 (deferred)

*MacArthur Dissertation Fellowship*, University of California Institute of Global Conflict and Cooperation, San Diego, 1997-1999

*Dissertation Fellowship*, Institute for the Study of World Politics, Washington, D.C., 1998-1999

*National Security Education Program Language Enhancement Fellowship*, Washington, D.C. 1996

*Outstanding Graduate Student Instructor*, University of California, Berkeley, 1996

*Regents Fellowship*, University of California, Berkeley, 1993-1996

*Golden Grant for Undergraduate Research*, Stanford University, 1990

## RECENT CONFERENCE PAPERS AND PRESENTATIONS

“Colonial Legacies, Party Machines and Enduring Regional Voting Patterns in Ukrainian National Elections,” Presented at George Washington University Postcommunist Politics

Workshop, October 2013; Political Behaviour Research Group, University of Western Ontario, November 2012; Yale-NUS College, November 2012.

“Sword and Shield: US-Russian Security Relations in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century,” (with Timofei Bordachev), Presented at the US-Russia Working Group, Washington DC, January 2013.

“Building States on Foreign Soil,” Presented at the Faculty Workshop, Department of Social Sciences, United States Military Academy (West Point), December 2012.

“Russia and Its Neighbors: Insurgency, Secession, and Voting in Eurasia,” Presented at the School of International Service, American University, November 2012.

“Schooling, Nationalism, and Armed Resistance to Occupation,” Presented at the Political Inquiry Colloquium, Department of Political Science, University of Western Ontario, September 2012.

“Strategic Stability in US-Russian Relations,” Presentation at the US-Russia Working Group, Moscow, Russia (May 2012).

“Cutting the Gordian Knot: A Consequentialist Theory of Border Settlement,” Presented at Conference on “Walls and Fences: The Politics and Ethics of Border Barriers,” Yale University, April 2012

“Explaining Armed Resistance to Occupation,” Presentation at the Department of Political Science, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, January 2012.

“Who Assimilates? Resilience of Identity as an Effect of Initial Education,” Presented at the Annual Meetings of the American Political Science Association, Seattle, September 2011

Chair, “Political Science and the Holocaust: New Findings and Research Agendas,” Annual Meetings of the American Political Science Association, Seattle, September 2011 [First panel on the Holocaust in the history of the APSA]

Chair and Discussant, “Historical Legacies and Contemporary Politics,” Annual Meetings of the American Political Science Association, Seattle, September 2011.

“Imperial Footprints: Colonial Legacies, Party Machines, and Contemporary Voting in Central Europe.” Presented at the Annual Meetings of the Council for European Studies, Barcelona, June 2011

“The Legacy of Collectivization and Contemporary Insurgency in Post-Communist States,” Presentation at the Princeton Workshop on Historical Legacies, Princeton University, April 2011

“Third Party Nation-building in Occupied Territories,” Presented at the Annual Meetings of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, April 2011

“Russia’s Empires: Thoughts on the Heterogeneity of Center-Periphery Relations in Imperial Russia,” Presented at “Between Friction and Collaboration: Imperial Elites and Local Populations,” Northwestern University, April 2011.

“Nationalism and Insurgency: Explaining Armed Resistance to Occupation,” Presented at The University of Chicago January 2011, University of California at Berkeley February 2011, The Johns Hopkins University February 2011, University of Toronto April 2011

“Imperial Legacies and Contemporary Loyalties in Post-Communist Europe,” Presented at the Center for Russia, East Europe and Central Asia, University of Wisconsin at Madison, January 2011.

“Imperial Legacies,” Presented at the Annual Meetings of the Association for the Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies, Los Angeles, November 2010.

“Imperial Footprints: Explaining Regional Voting Patterns in Ukraine, Poland, and Romania,” Presented at the Annual Meetings of the American Political Science Association, September 2010.

The Fifth Annual Harvard-MIT-Yale Graduate Student Conference on Political Violence (Faculty Commentator), May 2010.

“One Island, One Future? Prospects for Reconciliation in Cyprus,” (Panelist) Yale University, April 30, 2010.

“Imperial Footprints: Colonial Legacies, Party Machines, and Contemporary Voting,” Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Chicago, April 2010. Also presented at the Association for the Study of Nationalities Annual Meeting, New York, April 2010.

“The Promethean Dilemma: Third Party Nation-Building in Occupied Territories,” Presented at the Association for the Study of Nationalities Annual Meeting, New York, April 2010.

Roundtable On the Ukrainian Elections (Panelist), Association for the Study of Nationalities, April 2010.

“Mass Schooling and the Creation of Durable National Loyalties,” University of Michigan, Department of Political Science, April 2010.

“The Influence of Imperial Legacies on Contemporary Electoral Outcomes: The Case of Ukraine,” Presented at “Ukraine’s 2010 Presidential Election: What We Learned,” at The George Washington University, April 2010.

“The Durability of National Loyalties,” Columbia University, Comparative Politics Seminar, February 2010.

“What Are the Challenges that Russia Presents to the United States in the Near Abroad, and How Can the United States Manage Them?” American Academy of Sciences, Cambridge, MA, January 2010.

“What Does Russia Want?” (Panelist) Yale University, November 2009

“Resisting Occupation,” George Washington University, IGIS seminar, October 2009

“Does Postcommunism Still Make Sense as an Analytical Framework?” APSA, Toronto, September 2009

“Literacy, Nationalism, and the Cultural Roots of Russia's Relations with Her Neighbors,” University of California, Berkeley, April 2009

“The War in Ossetia,” Yale University, October 2008

“Nationalism, Networks, and Armed Resistance to Occupation: Lessons from a Natural Experiment,” Presented at: Seminar on Networks, Institutions, and Economic Transformation in Post-Socialism, Harriman Institute, Columbia University, December 2006; Comparative Politics Workshop, MIT, February 2007; University of Toronto, March 2007; Harvard University, March 2007; Princeton University, Comparative Politics Workshop, October 2008

“Explaining and Evaluating Nation-Building Policies in Geographic Macedonia,” Association for the Study of Nationalities, New York, April 2008

“International Consequences of Kosovo's Declaration of Independence,” Yale University, March 2008

“Nationalism and Secession in the USSR,” APSA, Chicago, September 2007

“The Great Divide: Pre-Communist Schooling and Post-Communist Trajectories,” American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Washington DC, November 2006

“Sustaining the Liberal Creed: An American Perspective on Security Challenges in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century,” International Association of Research Universities, Cambridge University, November 2006

“Identity and War in Borderland Regions: Ukraine, Macedonia, and Cyprus in Comparative Perspective,” Conference on “War and Identity,” Athens, Greece, May 2006

“Families, Schools, and the Durability of National Loyalties (Or... Why You Can Turn Peasants into Frenchmen, but Not Turn Frenchmen into Germans),” Association for the Study of Nationalities, New York, April 2006

“The Great Divide: Pre-Communist Schooling and Post-Communist Trajectories,” APSA, August 2005

“The Blackmail State Revisited,” Association for the Study of Nationalities Annual Convention, New York, April 2005

“The Orange Revolution,” Yale Center for International and Area Studies, February 2005

“Beslan in Context: Terror in Russia,” Yale Center for International and Area Studies, September 2004

“Mixed Methods in Post-Communist Research,” APSA, Chicago, September 2004

“Russian Political Culture,” Alfa Fellowship Program, New York, August 2004

“Economic Ideas and International Institutional Choice Among the Post-Soviet States,” Comparative Politics Seminar, Stanford University, March 2004

“A First Mover Advantage in Culture? Explaining Nationalism in the USSR with Village-level data,” Comparative Politics Seminar, Duke University, February 2004; Harvard Academy for International and Area Studies, February 2004

“The Scholastic Revolution: Explaining Nationalism in the USSR,” Group on Politics and Society Annual Meeting, European University Institute, Florence, June 2003; Association for the Study of Nationalities Annual Meeting, New York, April 2003; Yale Post-Communist Politics Workshop, November 2002

## **TEACHING AND CURRICULAR DEVELOPMENT**

“**Russia: State and Society**,” (SIS 476, 661) American University, Fall 2013. Masters and Advanced Undergraduate course on Russia. Covers literatures on non-democratic regimes, informal institutions, and state and regime in contemporary Russia.

“**Nationalism and Identity**,” (SIS 106) American University, Fall 2013. Freshman seminar examines the causes and consequences of nationalism and the sources of identity-based political loyalties. Course is designed to introduce students to the practice of social scientific inquiry and research. Draws on cases from Europe, Post Soviet Eurasia, Africa, and India.

**Social Science Curriculum Development at Yale-NUS:** From July 1-present engaged in designing multiple courses and majors for Yale-NUS college. Currently serving as Head of Studies for Economics, Head of Studies for Individual and Society (core curriculum for the social sciences, coordinating the development of four core courses spanning all fields in the social sciences and history), Chair of the group designing the first-year social science introductory course Comparative Social Institutions and participant in the development of the course Modern Social Thought. Designed the Global Affairs major, participating in the design of the Economics major.

“**State-Building**,” (PLSC 150, INTS 371), Yale University, Fall 2011, Fall 2010. Advanced Undergraduate/Graduate Seminar on state building in the contemporary world, with a focus on efforts by occupying powers, international organizations, and historical empires to construct stable governance on foreign soil. Theories of state formation; historical state-building efforts by the British, French, Habsburg, and Romanov empires; contemporary cases in Central and Southeast Asia, Latin America and Africa.

**“Nationalism and Identity,”** (PLSC 158/655, EPE 412), Yale University, Fall 2011, Spring 2010, Fall 2004, 2006. Graduate/Advanced Undergraduate Seminar examines main approaches to nationalism and identity-formation across the social sciences and applies them to an explanation of nationalism, resistance to occupation, secession, and ethnic violence in Eurasia.

**“Nationalism,”** (PLSC 158a, AFST 328a, INTS 328a), Yale University, Spring 2011, Spring 2008, Fall 2005. Large undergraduate lecture course examines the causes and consequences of nationalism and the sources of identity-based political loyalties. Draws on cases from Europe, Post Soviet Eurasia, Africa, India, and the Caribbean.

**“The Causes of War,”** (PLSC 164b), Yale University, Spring 2012, Spring 2011, Spring 2006. Examination of classical and contemporary theories of the causes of war, with consideration of historical cases that spawned such theories, including the Peloponnesian War, the Thirty Years’ War, and World Wars I and II.

**“The Evolution of International Politics,”** (PLSC 153a,b) Yale University, Spring 2012, Spring 2010, 2007, 2005, 2003 and Fall 2001. Large undergraduate lecture course uses rival theories of international relations to explain changes in world order from medieval Christendom to the present. Primary focus is on the origins of the nation-state, its consequences, and both historical and contemporary alternatives to sovereign statehood in international affairs.

**“International Relations Field Seminar,”** (PLSC 679b), Yale University, Fall 2009, Fall 2007, Spring 2007, 2005, 2002. Graduate field seminar in International Relations. Surveys main theoretical perspectives in the field of international relations and the methods used to substantiate their claims.

**“Senior Research Colloquium,”** (PLSC 490a), Yale University, Fall 2002, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007. Seminar for political science majors writing the year-long senior essay. Course focuses on selecting and framing a research question, philosophy of social science, alternative ways of thinking about and demonstrating causation, and fundamentals of research design and method.

**“After Communism: The Politics of the Post-Soviet States,”** (PLSC 175b), Yale University, Spring 2008, 2006, 2002. Undergraduate seminar covers central features of the Soviet political and economic order and explores questions of economic transformation, state-building, regime change, and international orientation in the fifteen post-Soviet states.

**“Nationalism in the Developing World,”** (PLSC 429b/740b), Yale University, Spring 2003. Graduate/Advanced Undergraduate Seminar covered central theoretical works on nationalism and identification and explored them empirically through case studies of Alsace-Lorraine, the Soviet Union, Kashmir, and Nigeria.

**“The Politics of Non-Democratic Regimes,”** (PLSC 990-2b), Yale University, Spring 2003. Directed reading with Ph.D. student. Reading ranged from classical works on non-democratic regimes to contemporary journalistic or fictional accounts of politics in non-democracies. Course of study oriented towards an understanding of non-democratic mechanisms of control and legitimation and the development of a typology of non-democratic regimes.



**“Norms and Law in International Relations,”** (PLSC 665a and LAW 20301a), Yale University, Fall 2002. Graduate/Advanced Undergraduate Seminar designed to bridge literature in international law and international relations for a more complete understanding of the constitutive and regulatory roles of norms, rules, and law in international politics.

## **PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS AND SERVICE**

Luebbert Prize Committee, 2011 (Comparative Politics)  
Jervis-Schroeder Book Award Committee, 2011 (International History and Politics)  
American Political Science Association  
International Studies Association  
Harvard Academy  
Association for Slavic, European, and Eurasian Studies  
Associate of Davis Center for Russian Studies  
Association for the Study of Nationalities  
Group on Politics and Society  
Program on New Approaches to Russian Security (PONARS)  
Working Group on the Future of Russia-US Relations  
Princeton Working Group on Historical Legacies  
Historical Approaches to Democratization Working Group (CES)

## **SERVICE AT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY**

Academic Leadership Retreat Steering Committee, Fall 2013  
Comparative Regional Studies Graduate Program, Fall 2013  
Global Governance, Politics, and Security Graduate Program, Fall 2013  
Rising Powers Tenure-Line Faculty Search Committee, Fall 2013

## **FIELD RESEARCH EXPERIENCE**

August 2012. *Research on UN governance and policing as part of project on Third-Party State-building: East Timor*

March 2012. *Preliminary Research for a project on “Revolutionary Violence”*: Cambodia

July and August 2009. *Research for “Imperial Footprints” project explaining electoral cleavages in Ukraine, Romania, and Poland*: Southern and Western Ukraine (Kiev, Odessa, Pervomaisk, Balta, Krzhopol, Chernovtsy, ...)

June 2008. *Interviews conducted in Cerdanya valley bordering France and Spain, examining patterns of identity and political loyalty in borderland villages and towns*: Spain (Llivia, Alp, Palau, and Puigcerda)

November 2003. *Research on insurgency and local means for preserving “unofficial” historical accounts in select regions of the USSR*: Western Ukraine (Transcarpathia, Ivano-Frankivsk, Lviv, Kovel)

August 2002. *Research on corruption and the political uses of surveillance*: Russia (St. Petersburg)

November 2000. *Post-doctoral research for book manuscript. Interviews with Russian economic policy-making elites*: Russia (Moscow)

June 1996 through January 1998 (16 months). *Dissertation Research. Over 200 interviews conducted with policy-makers (in Russian language)*: Russia (Moscow, St. Petersburg), Ukraine (Kiev), Belarus (Minsk, Zabudova), Kazakhstan (Almaty), Kyrgyzstan (Bishkek), Uzbekistan (Tashkent, Samarkand), Georgia (Tbilisi, Gori, Borjomi), Armenia (Yerevan, Echmiadzin)

July and August 1994 (2 months). *Research project on European technology policy* with Berkeley Roundtable on the International Economy (BRIE) while a research fellow at the Wissenschaftszentrum (WZB) in Berlin. Also conducted interviews in Brussels with Commission and regional representatives on EU structural funds and regional policy: Germany (Berlin), Belgium (Brussels)

June through September 1990 (3 months). *Research for Undergraduate Honors Thesis on development of links between the European Commission and national environmental groups*: Germany (Berlin, Bonn, Bremen, Cologne, Munich), Belgium (Brussels)

## **LANGUAGE PROFICIENCY**

Highly proficient (nearly fluent) in Russian  
Working knowledge of German - reading and speaking