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EDUCATION

University of Oxford, St Antony's College

DPhil International Relations

Title: 'Rising powers, subordinate monopolization, and major interstate war'

2017 – 2023

University of Maryland, College Park

MA Government and Politics

2014 – 2017

University College London

MSc Security Studies

2010 – 2011

University of Oxford, Regent's Park College

BA History and Politics

2006 – 2010

ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT

Fixed-Term College Lecturer in Politics, St John's College (Oxford)

October 2022 onwards

Stipendiary Lecturer in Politics, St John's College (Oxford)

October 2018 – September 2022

Retained Lecturer and Director of Politics, Regent's Park College (Oxford)

September 2019 – August 2021

Graduate Teaching Assistant, Oxford Q-Step Centre

January 2019 – June 2020

Graduate Assistant, Department of Government and Politics, University of Maryland

August 2014 – June 2017

ACADEMIC PAPERS

1. 2022. 'A liberal peace? The growth of liberal norms and the decline of interstate violence'. *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, 66:3, pp 413-442.

<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/00220027211035554>

BOOK PROJECT

1. 'Rising power disputes, subordinate monopolization, and major interstate war' (Dissertation project; Target: *Cambridge Studies in International Relations*)

ACADEMIC PAPERS – IN PROGRESS

1. ‘Norms of subordinate governance and major power conflict’ (Target: *International Security*)
2. ‘Rising power hierarchy construction: the closure of subordinates and international crises, 1816-2010’ (Target: *Journal of Peace Research*)
3. ‘The location of rising power disputes: social position and regional expansion’ (Target: *International Studies Quarterly*)

PROJECTS IN DEVELOPMENT

1. ‘Mechanisms of the dyadic democratic peace’
2. ‘Strength in numbers: small state responses to external threat’
3. ‘Major power hierarchies and war’
4. ‘Great power hierarchies and the development of the states-system’

BOOK REVIEWS

1. 2023. ‘Review of Renegotiating the Liberal Order: Evidence from the UN Security Council by Brian Frederking’. *Journal of Peace Research*. <https://www.prio.org/journals/jpr/booknotes/3198>
2. 2019. ‘Review of Restraining Great Powers by T.V. Paul’. *St Antony’s International Review* 14 (2): 201-204. <https://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/stair/stair/2019/00000014/00000002/art00016;jsessionid=28w4o623eb4nl.x-ic-live-02>

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

1. ‘Shinzo Abe or Abe Shinzo: from western order to international order?’ for OxPol blog, 17th April 2020, <https://blog.politics.ox.ac.uk/shinzo-abe-or-abe-shinzo-from-western-order-to-international-order/>
2. ‘London and the rest: regional transport disparities in the UK’ for OxPol blog, 13th May 2019, <https://blog.politics.ox.ac.uk/london-and-the-rest-regional-transport-disparities-in-the-uk/>
3. ‘Is power-sharing a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict?’ for OxPol blog, 3rd April 2019, <https://blog.politics.ox.ac.uk/is-power-sharing-a-solution-to-the-israeli-palestinian-conflict%ef%bb%bf/>
4. ‘Japan’s aircraft carriers and the balance of naval capabilities in Asia’ for OxPol blog, 17th December 2018, <https://blog.politics.ox.ac.uk/japans-aircraft-carriers-and-the-balance-of-naval-capabilities-in-asia/>
5. ‘NATO, the Russian threat and defence spending’ for OxPol blog, 26th July 2018, <https://blog.politics.ox.ac.uk/nato-the-russian-threat-and-defence-spending/>

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

- 2021** ‘Rising power disputes: subordinate monopolization and major power war’, APSA Annual Meeting (online: October 2021)
- 2021** ‘Rising power disputes: subordinate monopolization and major power war’, MPSA Annual Meeting (online: April 2021)
- 2021** ‘Rising power disputes: subordinate monopolization and major power war’, PSA Annual International Conference (online: March 2021)
- 2020** ‘Rising powers and conflict: the social causes for great power restraint during the Spanish-American War’, APSA Annual Meeting (San Francisco: September 2020, online due to Covid 19)

- 2020** ‘Rising powers and conflict: the social causes for great power restraint during the Spanish-American War’, EPSA Annual Meeting (Prague: June 2020, cancelled due to Covid-19)
- 2019** ‘Rising power hierarchies: functional form and prospects for war’, APSA Annual Meeting (Washington DC: August 2019)
- 2016** ‘International society: the effects of norm evolution and cascade upon interstate violence’, MPSA Annual Meeting (Chicago: April 2016)
- 2013** ‘British foreign policy during the breakup of Yugoslavia: factors affecting the decision to recognise Slovenian and Croatian independence’, International Studies Association, ISSS-ISAC Joint Annual Conference (Washington DC: October 2013)

WORKSHOPS

- 2023** Discussant for Sam Seitz, ‘Purchasing prestige or seeking security? Military procurement choices between the dual pressures of status loss and military threats’, DPIR IR Research Colloquium (Oxford: January 2023)
- 2021** Discussant for Eddie Keene, ‘Mapping the global international system of the nineteenth century (1815-1914)’, DPIR IR Research Colloquium (Oxford: November 2021)
- 2021** ‘Rising powers and subordinate monopolization: the early Cold War in Western and Southern Asia’, Seminar in the History of International Politics (online: May 2021)
- 2020** ‘Rising powers and conflict: the social causes for great power restraint during the Spanish-American War’, OxPo Doctoral Workshop (Paris: May 2020, cancelled due to Covid-19)
- 2020** ‘Rising powers and conflict: the social causes for great power restraint during the Spanish-American War’, Seminar in the History of International Politics (Oxford: February 2020)
- 2019** Discussant for TV Paul, ‘Restraining great powers: soft balancing from empires to the global era’, DPIR IR Research Colloquium (Oxford: January 2019)
- 2018** ‘Rising powers and hierarchy construction: ideology, prestige and material goods in Asia’, Winter Workshop: Rethinking Regional Orders: Hierarchies and Heterarchies (Naples: December 2018)
- 2016** ‘International society: the effects of norm evolution and cascade upon interstate violence’, Graduate Student Workshop, University of Maryland (March 2016)
- 2016** ‘Process tracing’, Graduate Student Methods Workshop, University of Maryland (March 2016)

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

University of Oxford (October 2017 onwards)

Tutorials – weekly tutorials

1. *International Relations* (core paper), taught more than once per year
2. *British Politics and Government since 1900* (core paper), taught once per year
3. *Comparative Government* (core paper), able to teach
4. *Practice of Politics* (core first-year paper), taught once per year
5. *International Security and Conflict* (optional paper), taught once per year
6. *IR in the Era of Two World Wars* (optional paper), taught infrequently
7. *IR in the Era of the Cold War* (optional paper), taught infrequently

Seminars

1. *Introductory Quantitative Methods in R* (core first-year paper, lab sessions), taught annually

University of Maryland (August 2014 – June 2017)

Teaching Assistant – 3 seminars p/w

1. *International Political Relations* (Fall 2014, Spring 2016, Fall 2016, Spring 2017)
2. *US and China in a Changing World* (Fall 2015)
3. *Global Politics of Food* (Spring 2015)

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE

Territorial Disputes. Professor Paul Huth (PI)

September 2015 – June 2017

Collated open-source information on three aspects of territorial disputes: the legal claims made, any diplomatic or legal efforts to solve the dispute, and the degree of militarization. Updated existing cases and identified four new cases which I added to the dataset. Qualitative data collected to allow quantitative coding.

Rebel Sanctuary. Dr Jacob Aronson and Professor Paul Huth (co-PIs)

Summer 2016

Collated open-source information on the characteristics of rebel bases in Northern Ireland and the Philippines from 1970 onwards. Applied the project codebook to the data collected to allow quantitative analysis.

OTHER TRAINING

European Consortium for Political Research, Summer Methods School

Summer 2015, Ljubljana

Process Tracing (introductory and advanced)

Oxford Spring School in Advanced Research Methods

April 2022, online

Quantitative Text Analysis

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Hawkins Wright (London) – Market Research Analyst

September 2011 – June 2013

Specialist consulting in forest products and bioenergy. Worked for the bioenergy practice to produce bimonthly market reports, multi-client research papers, and biopower supply-chain/project due diligence.

AWARDS

- 2019** American Political Science Association Travel Grant, \$400 for presenting at APSA.
Cyril Foster Fund, DPIP, Oxford £300 for presenting at APSA.
STAR Grant, St Antony's College, Oxford £113.10 for presenting at APSA.
- 2018** STAR Grant, St Antony's College, Oxford £300 for presenting at Naples hierarchy workshop.
- 2016** Departmental Travel Funds, University of Maryland \$300 for presenting at MPSA.
- 2015** IR Subfield Summer Funds, University of Maryland \$1,000 to attend ECPR training in Ljubljana.
- 2015** Graduate Summer Research Fellowship, University of Maryland \$5,000.
- 2011** MSc Security Studies dissertation mark of 75 was one of the ten highest across the 400 graduate students in the department.

SKILLS

Statistical programming: Stata (competent); R (competent)
Other software: Yoshikoder
Languages: German (B1)

SERVICE

Academic Skills Coordinator, St John's College (2022-)
International Relations undergraduate examiner (2019, 2022-23)
Admissions Committee, St John's College (2018-)
Admissions Working Group, Regent's Park College (2019-21)
Tutorial Committee, Regent's Park College (2019-21)
College Advisor, Regent's Park College (2020-21)
Co-Convenor, Seminar in the History of International Politics, DPIR Oxford (2020)
Student DPhil representative, Graduate Joint Consultative Committee, DPIR Oxford (2018-19)
Student Workshop Coordinator, UMD Graduate Student Association (2016-17)
Co-Chair, UMD Graduate Student Association (2015-16)
First Year Representative, UMD Graduate Student Association (2014-15)

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

APSA, PSA, ISA, MPSA

REVIEWER

Journal of Conflict Resolution; Media, War & Conflict

REFEREES**Professor Andrew Hurrell**

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