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EDUCATION

University of California, Los Angeles

Ph.D. Political Science, expected December 2017

University of Chicago

M.A. Social Science, 2007

University of Amsterdam

M.A. International Relations, 2005

Hendrix College: Conway, Arkansas

B.A. International Relations, 2001

Yonsei University: Seoul, Korea, 1999-2000

DISSERTATION

How the Power of Business Affects the Commercial Peace: Commercial Interests, Economic Interdependence, and Militarized Conflict.

The literature on the commercial peace — economic interdependence reduces interstate militarized disputes — has yet to explain how international commerce impacts domestic politics to produce pacific foreign policy. I argue that the effectiveness of economic interdependence to reduce international conflict depends on the degree of influence the business community has on national policy-making. My findings demonstrate that the interaction of bilateral trade with the size of the private sector substantially decreases the use of military force and the escalation of hostilities. Detailed process tracing studies of the Colombia - Venezuela and China - Japan rivalries further explore the nuanced effects of the domestic bargaining process between commercial elites and the state on security policy.

COMMITTEE: Ronald Rogowski (Chair), Deborah Larson, Marc Trachtenberg, Erik Gartzke (UC, San Diego)

UNDER REVIEW

[“When It Is Not “Business as Usual”: Petro-states and International Conflict.”](#)

WORKING PAPER

“The Enduring Quest for Kantian Peace: Assessing Simultaneous Equation Models on the Relationship of Economic Interdependence and Interstate Conflict.”

CURRENT PROJECTS

“Major Power Rivalry and the Boundaries of the Commercial Peace: The China – Japan Senkaku/Diaoyu Islands Dispute.”

HONORS AND AWARDS

Emerging Scholars in Grand Strategy (2017)

UCLA Dissertation Year Fellowship (2015-2016)

UCLA Dissertation Launchpad Fellowship (2015)

UCLA Political Science Departmental Funding for Research (2009, 2013, 2014-2015)

Triangle Institute for Security Studies New Faces Conference (2014)

Maxwell Institute for Qualitative and Multi-Method Research – Institute Grant (2014)

Herbert York Global Security Dissertation Fellow, Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation (2013-2014)

East Asian Summer FLAS, U.S. Department of Education (2010)

East Asian FLAS, U.S. Department of Education (2009-2010)

Young Leaders Program Fellowship, Northeast Asian Economic Forum (2009)

Critical Language Scholarship – Korean, U.S. Department of State (2007)

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS and INVITED TALKS

Trade and Politics. February 9, 2017. Skirball Cultural Center. Los Angeles. Part of the Foreign Policy Association’s Great Decisions Course.

“When It Is Not “Business as Usual”: Petro-states and International Conflict.”

Emerging Scholars in Grand Strategy, University of Notre Dame May 24, 2017

[Online Peace Science Colloquium](#) September 9, 2016.

APSA 2016, Panel Organizer: The Micro-foundations of International Commerce and Conflict

ISA 2016

“The Missing Link: How the Power of Business Affects the Commercial Peace.”

Poster APSA 2015

“[The Commercial Peace: Linking Business to International Security](#).”

UCLA Dissertation Launchpad 2015

“Economic Statecraft and Petrostates.” MPSA 2015

“Development, Growth, and Trade: Is There An Economic Path From Authoritarianism to Democracy?” MPSA 2014

“Can Commercial Interests Keep the Peace Among Rivals? Investigating the Causal Link between Economic Interdependence and Reduced Militarized Conflict.”

15th Annual New Faces Conference: Triangle Institute for Security Studies

Chapel Hill, NC, September 4-6, 2014

“Economic Interdependence and the Kantian Peace: Determining Whether and How Bilateral Trade Reduces Interstate Conflict.” Herbert York Fellowship Symposium, Livermore, CA, November 5, 2013.

“The Enduring Quest for Kantian Peace: Assessing Simultaneous Equation Models on the Relationship of Economic Interdependence and Interstate Conflict.” MPSA 2012

“From ‘Enemy’ to ‘Brother’: The Reconstruction of North Korean Identity in the South Korean Imagination.” ISA 2010

“A Homogeneous Korean Nation? Korean Identities and the Future of Reunification.” ISA 2006

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

LECTURER - UCLA

International Political Economy, Fall 2017

International Political Economy, Summer 2016

TEACHING ASSISTANT - UCLA

World Politics, Instructor: Leslie Johns, Winter 2012

Introduction to Communication Studies, Instructor: Michael Suman, Fall 2011

SKILLS

LANGUAGES: Korean (intermediate reading proficiency), French (Intermediate), and Spanish (Intermediate)

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS AND COMPUTING: R, Stata, and Python

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITY

MEMBERSHIP: APSA – Conflict Processes, Political Economy, Foreign Policy, Political Networks; ISA

REVIEWER: *Foreign Policy Analysis*, *Journal of Conflict Resolution*

REFERENCES

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