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Academic Appointments

Yale University 2015-present
– Postdoctoral Associate, Center for the Study of American Politics (2015-present)
– Lecturer, Department of Political Science (2017-2018)

Education

Ph.D., Political Science, Columbia University 2010-2015
– *Dissertation*: Minority Political Representation under Demographic Change in the United States
– *Committee*: Don Green (chair), Shigeo Hirano, Bob Erikson, Justin Phillips, Greg Huber (Yale)
– *Examination Fields*: American Politics, Quantitative Methods

M.A., Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences, Columbia University 2007-2009

B.A. with High Honors, Political Science, University of California, Berkeley 2003-2007

Fields

American politics, racial and ethnic politics, political behavior, political psychology, public opinion, representation, intergroup relations and discrimination, causal inference, experimental methods

Research

PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL ARTICLES

- In press “Do Subtle Linguistic Interventions Priming a Social Identity as a Voter Have Outsized Effects on Voter Turnout? Evidence from a New Replication Experiment.” *Political Psychology*. (with Alan S. Gerber and Gregory A. Huber) [First Online August 1, 2017]
- In press “Non-Governmental Campaign Communication Providing Ballot Secrecy Assurances Increases Turnout: Results from Two Large-Scale Experiments.” *Political Science Research and Methods*. (with Alan S. Gerber, Gregory A. Huber, and Andrew Gooch) [First Online June 6, 2017]
- 2017 “The Effect on Turnout of Campaign Mobilization Messages Addressing Ballot Secrecy Concerns: A Replication Experiment.” *PLOS ONE*. 12(8): e0182199. (with Alan S. Gerber, Gregory A. Huber, and Catlan E. Reardon)
- 2017 “The Generalizability of Social Pressure Effects on Turnout Across High-Salience Electoral Contexts: Field Experimental Evidence from 1.96 Million Citizens in 17 States.” *American Politics Research*. 45(4): 533-559. (with Alan S. Gerber, Gregory A. Huber, and Andrew Gooch)

ARTICLES UNDER REVIEW

- 2017 “Can the Government Deter Discrimination? Evidence from a Randomized Intervention in New York City.” (with Andrew M. Guess and Macartan Humphreys)
Conditionally accepted at *The Journal of Politics*

- 2017 [“The Comparative Effectiveness on Turnout of Positively versus Negatively Framed Voter Mobilization Appeals.”](#) (with Alan S. Gerber, Gregory A. Huber, and Catlan E. Reardon)
Invited to revise and resubmit at *American Politics Research*

WORKING PAPERS AND MANUSCRIPTS IN PREPARATION

6. [How Citizens Evaluate Trade-Offs between Descriptive and Partisan Representation](#)
5. Do Minority Democrats Provide Better Minority Policy Representation than Non-Minority Democrats? A Design-Based Approach and Evidence from Latino Representation in the U.S. States
4. Who Deserves Disability Insurance? Understanding Perceptions of Deservingness and Social Insurance Attitudes in the United States (with Gregory A. Huber)
3. [When Does Increasing Mobilization Effort Increase Turnout? New Theory and Evidence from a Field Experiment on Reminder Calls](#) (with Alan S. Gerber, Gregory A. Huber, and Catlan E. Reardon)
2. [Publication Bias: Before and After ICMJE Registration Requirements](#) (with Grant M. Gordon and Macartan Humphreys)
1. Testing Mechanisms in Experiments: A Principal Stratification Approach

BOOK PROJECT

1. The Strategic and Symbolic Politics of Racial Representation (in progress)

SELECTED ONGOING PROJECTS

7. Group Pressure and the Willingness to Discuss Contentious Political Strategies
6. How Symbolic and Instrumental Appeals Affect Preferences for Contentious Strategies to Advance Racial Representation
5. How District Context Shapes Mass Expectations of the Quality of Racial Representation in Plurality-Minority Districts
4. Navigating Alternative Avenues of Recourse: How Political and Institutional Contexts Shape Behavioral Responses to Discrimination in the United States
3. Selection into Racialized Information Environments and Racial Attitude Change (with Steven M. White)
2. Two Inferential Pitfalls in the Analysis of Survey Experiments (with Gregory A. Huber)
1. Identifying the Effects of Migration Flows on Aggregate-Level Political Outcomes at the Destination: A Critical Review

OTHER WRITING

1. [10 Things You Need to Know About Heterogeneous Effects](#). 2017. EGAP Methods Guide.

Awards, Grants, and Fellowships

Columbia Political Science Department, Dissertation Development Grant (\$1,800)	2014
MDRC, Summer Doctoral Fellowship	2013
Columbia University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Conference Travel Grant	2013
Southern Political Science Association, Prestage-Cook Travel Grant	2013
Research Grant, Russell Sage Foundation Presidential Authority Award (Co-PI; \$35,000)	2012-2014
“Assessing Strategies to Combat Racial Housing Discrimination in New York City.” (PI: Macartan Humphreys)	

Columbia Political Science Department, Faculty Fellowship	2010-2015
Columbia Political Science Department, Summer Fellowship	2010-2015
Columbia ISERP Graduate Research Fellowship	2010-2012
Columbia University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Graduate Merit Scholarship	2007-2008
UC Berkeley, Alumni Leadership Scholarship	2003-2005, 2006-2007

Conferences and Invited Talks

2017: Symposium on the Politics of Immigration, Race, and Ethnicity (SPIRE; U Washington); APSA (scheduled)
 2016: Yale ISPS Experiments Workshop; MPSA; 6th Annual Workshop on Comparative Approaches to Immigration, Ethnicity, and Integration; 33rd Annual Meeting of the Society for Political Methodology (Rice, faculty poster); APSA; Yale American Politics and Public Policy Workshop; Georgetown McCourt School of Public Policy
 2015: Yale ISPS Experiments Workshop; APSA
 2014: MPSA; Yale CSAP Summer Conference (poster); Fair Housing Conference (NYU Law)
 2013: SPSA; MPSA; Fair Housing Conference (NYU Law); APSA; EGAP Meeting 10 (Columbia)

Teaching

Yale University (as Instructor of Record)

Group Processes and Intergroup Relations in American Politics (Undergraduate seminar)	Spring 2018 (scheduled)
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Columbia University (as Teaching Assistant)

Note: Mean student rating of overall teaching effectiveness on 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest) scale in brackets

Data Analysis and Statistics [4.12/5.0; n=42] (Undergraduate level; Instructor: Professor John Huber)	Spring 2015
Labor and American Politics [3.88/5.0; n=25] (Undergraduate level; Instructor: Professor Dorian Warren)	Fall 2013
Experimental Methods [4.25/5.0; n=4] (Ph.D. level; Instructor: Professor Don Green)	Spring 2013
Introduction to American Politics [4.29/5.0; n=21] (Undergraduate level; Instructor: Professor Justin Phillips)	Fall 2012

Columbia University (Selected Workshops)

“Regression Discontinuity,” Columbia Political Science Methods Workshop	2013
“Sensitivity Analysis,” Columbia Political Science Methods Workshop	2013
“Introduction to R,” Workshop series for Experimental Methods	2013

Manuscript Refereeing

American Politics Research (x2); *Journal of Experimental Political Science* (x2); *The Journal of Politics*

Service

Scheduling Coordinator, American Politics and Public Policy Workshop, Yale University	2015-present
Co-Organizer, ISPS Summer Research Lunch, Yale University	2017

Founding Co-Organizer, Inequality, Race, and Ethnicity Workshop, Columbia University	2014-2015
Founding Co-Organizer, Political Science Methods Workshop, Columbia University	2013-2014

Discussant: APSA 2014, 2016, 2017

Other Relevant Professional Experience

Statistical Consultant, MDRC, New York, NY	2012-2014
Research Analyst/Technical Research Assistant, MDRC, New York, NY	2008-2010
Policy Fellow, National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, New York, NY	2007
Legislative Intern, California State Assembly, Sacramento, CA	2004

Skills

Technical: R, Stata, SAS, \LaTeX , Qualtrics, Python, Javascript
 Languages: English (native), Spanish (reading and translation)

References

Available upon request.

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