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RESEARCH INTERESTS

Behavioral and psychological science (in markets, business, politics, public policy), public opinion, empirical political economy, experimentation, causal inference, applied statistics, survey methods

EDUCATION

Ph.D., Political Science, **Columbia University** (Advisor: Don Green)	2015
M.Phil., Political Science, **Columbia University**	2013
M.A., Political Science, **Columbia University**	2012
M.A., Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences, **Columbia University**	2009
B.A. (High Honors), Political Science, **University of California, Berkeley**	2007

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Zillow Group, Seattle, WA
Behavioral Scientist, Zillow Economic Research — 2019 - present

Yale University, New Haven, CT
Postdoctoral Research Associate, Center for the Study of American Politics — 2015 - 2019
Lecturer, Department of Political Science — 2017 - 2019

Columbia Center for the Study of Development Strategies, New York, NY
Co-Principal Investigator, New York City Housing Discrimination Study — 2011 - 2018

Columbia University, New York, NY
Graduate Research Assistant — 2010 - 2015

MDRC, New York, NY
Statistical and Programming Consultant (part-time) — 2012 - 2014
Research Analyst — Jan-Aug 2010
Technical Research Assistant II — 2008 - 2009

National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, New York, NY
Policy Fellow — Summer 2007

PUBLICATIONS

2020 When Does Increasing Mobilization Effort Increase Turnout? Evidence from a Field Experiment on Reminder Calls (with Alan Gerber, Gregory Huber, and Catlan Reardon). Accepted at *American Politics Research*

2020 Perceptions of Program Abuse and Support for Social Insurance (with Scott Bokemper and Gregory Huber). Accepted at *American Politics Research*

2019 Perceptions of Deservingness and the Politicization of Social Insurance: Evidence from Disability Insurance in the United States (with Gregory Huber). *American Politics Research*

2019 Can the Government Deter Discrimination? Evidence from a Randomized Intervention in New York City (with Andrew Guess and Macartan Humphreys). *Journal of Politics*

2018 The Comparative Effectiveness on Turnout of Positively versus Negatively Framed Norms in Mobilization Campaigns (with Alan Gerber, Gregory Huber, Catlan Reardon). *American Politics Research*

2018 Do Subtle Linguistic Interventions Priming a Social Identity as a Voter Have Outsized Effects on Voter Turnout? Evidence from a New Replication Experiment (with Alan Gerber and Gregory Huber). *Political Psychology*

2018 Nongovernmental Campaign Communication Providing Ballot Secrecy Assurances Increases Turnout:

Results from Two Large-Scale Experiments (with Alan Gerber, Gregory Huber, Andrew Gooch). *Political Science Research and Methods*

2017 The Effect on Turnout of Campaign Mobilization Messages Addressing Ballot Secrecy Concerns: A Replication Experiment (with Alan Gerber, Gregory Huber, Catlan Reardon). *PLoS ONE*

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 (with Alan Gerber, Gregory Huber, Andrew Gooch). *American Politics Research*

WORKING PAPERS

2019 How Racial Minorities Evaluate Trade-offs between Descriptive and Partisan Representation

2019 Perceived Bureaucratic Bias and the Psychology of Civil Rights Mobilization

2019 When Do Voters Punish Politicians Who Violate Democratic Norms? (with Adam Thal)

2019 Can Historical Learning Generate Belief in Structural Racial Inequality and Reduce Racial Resentment? (with Steven White)

2019 Playing Hard to Get: Can Group Pivotality Increase Partisan Responsiveness? (with Adam Thal and Patrick Tucker)

2019 Voting Behavior Unaffected by Subtle Linguistic Cues: Evidence from a Psychologically Authentic Replication (with Alan Gerber and Gregory Huber)

2015 Does Registration Reduce Publication Bias? No Evidence from Medical Sciences (with Grant Gordon and Macartan Humphreys)

OTHER WRITING

2017 10 Things to Know about Heterogeneous Treatment Effects. Evidence in Governance and Politics (EGAP) Methods Guide.

TEACHING

Instructor, Group Processes & Intergroup Relations in U.S. Politics (seminar), Yale	2018-2019
Instructor, Year-Long Senior Colloquium (senior thesis seminar), Yale	2018
Instructor, Statistical Computing and Data Analysis with R (multiple)	2013-2019
Instructor, Regression Discontinuity (methods workshop), Columbia	2014
Instructor, Sensitivity Analysis (methods workshop), Columbia	2014
Teaching Assistant, Data Analysis and Statistics (undergradate), Columbia	2015
Teaching Assistant, Experimental Methods (Ph.D. level), Columbia	2013
Teaching Assistant, Labor and American Politics (undergraduate), Columbia	2013
Teaching Assistant, Introduction to American Politics (undergraduate), Columbia	2012

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Manuscript Refereeing:

American Political Science Review	*Perspectives on Politics*
American Politics Research	*Political Analysis*
British Journal of Political Science	*Political Behavior*
Journal of Experimental Political Science	*Political Psychology*
Journal of Political Marketing	*Review of Economics and Statistics*
Journal of Politics	

SKILLS

Statistical Computing/Programming: Advanced expertise in R. Experience using Python, SQL, Stata, SAS, Javascript, Hive/Presto, Spark

Other Research Tools: Qualtrics, Amazon Mechanical Turk, LaTeX