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EDUCATION

<i>PhD Candidate</i>	<i>2014-present</i>	University of New Mexico
		PhD in Political Science · Degree expected October 2019 Primary Subfield: International Relations Secondary Subfield: Comparative Politics
	<i>2012-2014</i>	University of New Mexico
<i>MA</i>		Master of Arts in Political Science · Comparative Politics Comprehensive Exams in Comparative politics (Spring 2014) and International Relations (Fall 2014)
<i>BA</i>	<i>2008-2012</i>	College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University
		Bachelor of Arts · <i>Cum laude</i> · Majors: Political Science & Hispanic Studies Minor: Latino/Latin American Studies

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY

<i>Visiting Instructor</i>	<i>2017-Present</i>	College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University
		Courses: Introduction to International Relations, Revolutions and Social Movements, Conflict and Human Rights, Latin American Politics, Politics and Political Life, Public Policy Analysis/Recommendation, Model United Nations, First Year Seminar.
<i>Instructor</i>	<i>2015-2017</i>	University of New Mexico
		Courses: International Politics, Introduction to Political Analysis
<i>Teaching Assistant</i>	<i>2013-2017</i>	University of New Mexico
		Courses: Introduction to Comparative Politics, The Politics of Violence through Film, Conflict and Cooperation, The Political World.

TEACHING (LAST TAUGHT)

<i>CSB/SJU</i>	<i>Spring 2019</i>	POLS 121: Introduction to International Relations
	<i>Spring 2019</i>	POLS 211: Politics and Political Life
	<i>Spring 2019</i>	POLS 114: Public Policy Analysis
	<i>Spring 2019</i>	POLS 395A/B: Model United Nations
	<i>Fall 2018</i>	POLS 343: Revolutions and Social Movements

	<i>Spring 2018</i>	POLS 347: Latin American Politics
	<i>Fall 2017</i>	POLS 358C: Conflict and Human Rights
	<i>Fall 2017</i>	FYS 100: First Year Seminar
UNM	<i>Fall 2016</i>	Introduction to Political Analysis

SCHOLARSHIP

<i>March 2019</i>	“Toward a Holistic Networks Approach to Strategic Third-party Intervention: A Literature Review.” <i>International Area Studies Review</i> . https://doi.org/10.1177/2233865919833972
<i>Dissertation</i>	Four’s a crowd? Bias, Outcomes, and Additional Third-Party Actors in the Strategic Decision to Intervene. Examination of a third party’s strategic decision of whether, and in what way, to intervene in civil conflicts.
<i>Working Paper</i>	Democratizing Discontent: Understanding Rebel Group-to-Party Transformation in Post-Conflict Societies Two-stage, large-N analysis of the factors which influence rebel groups transitioning to political parties upon the termination of civil conflict and, subsequently, their degree of electoral success.
<i>Working Paper</i>	Choosing Sides in Civil Wars: Third-party Interventions and Their Effects on Civil War Resolution Examination of a third-party actor’s strategic decision to intervene in civil conflicts abroad in a network model accounting for other third-party actors, bias, and outcomes-based rational calculus. With: Christopher K. Butler
<i>Working Paper</i>	The Right Turn and Social Policies in Chile: Does Partisanship Matter? Exploration of the role of partisanship, ideology, and institutional legacies on Chile’s “right turn” on social policy.

PRESENTATIONS

	<i>February 2017</i>	Choosing Sides in Civil War: Third-party Interventions and Their Effects on Civil War Resolution
ISA		International Studies Association conference presentation of using network analysis to predict unilateral side-choice behavior in civil wars. Coauthored with: Professor Christopher K. Butler
	<i>April 2014</i>	Democratizing Discontent: Understanding Rebel Group-to-Party Transformation in Post-Conflict Societies
MPSA		Midwestern Political Science Association conference presentation of preliminary explanations of rebel groups transitioning to political parties following conflict and their subsequent degree of electoral success in national legislatures.

AWARDS AND GRANTS

<i>Grant</i>	Spring 2017 · Doctoral Conference Presentation Award. UNM Office of Graduate Studies. \$700
<i>Grant</i>	Spring 2014 · Doctoral Conference Presentation Award. UNM Office of Graduate Studies. \$1000

OTHER INFORMATION

<i>Technical Skills</i>	<p>BASIC · R, BASH</p> <p>INTERMEDIATE · PYTHON, Stata, OpenOffice, Linux</p> <p>ADVANCED · L^AT_EX, Bibtex, Microsoft Windows, Microsoft Excel</p>
<i>Languages</i>	<p>ENGLISH · Native</p> <p>SPANISH · Professional proficiency in both oral and written communication</p>
<i>Service</i>	<p>FACULTY · CSB/SJU Latino/Latin American Studies Program</p> <p>PANELIST · CSB/SJU campus panel on national emergency powers in the U.S. and in a comparative perspective</p> <p>READER · All College Honors Thesis Committee Member for Daniel Eggert (2019) and Jordan Gemilere (2019).</p> <p>CLUB ADVISOR · International Affairs Club, Tabletop Gaming Club</p> <p>FOUNDER · UNM Department of Political Science Graduate Teaching Workshops/Seminars</p> <p>MENTOR · UNM Political Science Graduate Student Association Mentoring Program</p>
<i>Research Interests</i>	Intrastate Conflict · Third-party intervention · Peacekeeping · Post-conflict institutions · Game theoretic and simulation modeling · Contentious politics in Africa and Latin America
<i>Teaching Interests</i>	Conflict · Conflict management · Latin American politics · Revolutions and social movements · International relations theory · Social science research methods · Philosophy of science

REFERENCES

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