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Work

Years	Position
2020–	Professor of Psychology, Victoria University, New Zealand
2018–2020	MacLaurin Goodfellow Chair, School of Humanities, The University of Auckland
2000–2017	Lecturer → Senior Lecturer → Reader → Professor of Religion, Victoria University

Specialisations

Causal Inference, Evolution of Religion, National Scale Panel Data Collection

Education

Year	Degree
2001	Princeton University, PhD
1997	Princeton University, M.A.
1993	Harvard University, M.T.S.
1990	Holy Cross, A.B. (Phi Beta Kappa)

Awards

Year	Award
2025	William C. Bier Award: APA Division 36 – Outstanding interdisciplinary work on issues of psychology of religion and related fields
2023	Godin Prize: International Association for the Psychology of Religion – Awarded once every four years for research excellence in the psychology of religion
2016	Victoria University Research Excellence Award
2000	Faculty Fellowship , Stevenson Hall: Princeton University
1996	Mellon Fellowship : Princeton University
1996	Bowen Merit Award : Princeton University
1990	Flatly Award (top philosophy graduate): Holy Cross

Service/Appointments

Years	Role
2022–	Director, Centre for Applied Cross-Cultural Research , Victoria University
2022–	Adjunct Professor of Psychology, University of Canterbury
2020–	Director, EPIC Lab , Victoria University
2018–	Research Associate, Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History

Years	Role
2018–	Advisory Board: Templeton Religion Trust: Social Consequences of Religion Initiative
2018–2020	MacLaurin Goodfellow Chair, University of Auckland
2014–2024	Co-editor: <i>Religion Brain & Behavior</i>
2014–2016	President: International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion
2012–2014	President Elect: International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion
2013–	Editorial Advisory Board: <i>Zygon: Journal of Religion and Science</i>
2011–	Editorial Advisory Board: <i>Journal of The Cognitive Science of Religion</i>
2011–	Senior Leadership Team: <i>New Zealand Attitudes and Values Study</i>
2010–2012	Secretary General (elected): International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion
2010–2014	Editorial Advisory Board: Religion, Brain & Behavior
2010–2012	Advisor: The Adaptive Logic of Religious Belief and Behaviour Group
2012	Ernst Strugmann Forum: Cultural Evolution (Religion) Rapporteur
2008–2010	Steering committee, Cognitive Study of Religion Group, American Academy of Religion
2008–2010	Co-chair, Explanation, International Association for the History of Religions Conference, Toronto
2006–	Distinguished Fellow: Religion Cognition and Culture Group, Aarhus University
2006–2010	Executive Committee (elected): International Association for the Cognitive Science of Religion
2006	Gaesteprofessor: Religion, Cognition, Culture Group, Aarhus University
1996–1999	Assistant Master, Stevenson Hall: Princeton University

Software

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2. Bulbulia, J. A. (2025). **boilerplate**: Managing and Compiling Manuscript Templates. <https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.13370825>
3. Bulbulia, J. A. (2025). **places-of-worship**: Global Places of Worship Database. <https://github.com/go-bayes/places-of-worship>
4. Bulbulia, J. A. (2025). **causalworkshop**: Teaching Materials and Reproducible Code for Causal Inference Workshops. <https://github.com/go-bayes/causalworkshop>
5. Bulbulia, J. A. (2025). **margo**: A Command-line Interface for Registering and Creating Reproducible Workflows in Causal Inference Studies Using Non-parametric Estimation. <https://github.com/go-bayes/margo>

Publications

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4. Bulbulia, J. A. (2025). Places-of-worship: Global places of worship database. <https://github.com/go-bayes/places-of-worship>
5. Bulbulia, J. A. (2025). Causalworkshop: Teaching materials and reproducible code for causal inference workshops. <https://github.com/go-bayes/causalworkshop>
6. Bulbulia, J. A. (2025). Margo: A command-line interface for registering and creating reproducible workflows in causal inference studies using non-parametric estimation. <https://github.com/go-bayes/margo>

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