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Appointments

Co-Director, Hopkins-Nanjing Centre (Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies), 2019–present. Oversight of bilingual postgraduate academic programme, foreign faculty, and campus operations employing approximately 50 local staff. Coordination of partnership with Nanjing University and integration with other SAIS campuses in Washington and Bologna.

Resident Professor of Political Science, Hopkins-Nanjing Centre (JHU-SAIS), 2008–present

Lecturer on Social Studies, Harvard University, 2004–2008

Visiting Scholar, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 2003–2004

Lecturer in Politics, Princeton University, 2002–2003

Education

Princeton University, PhD in Politics, 2002. Thesis: *Ethoses and the Global Culture War*. Advisers: Paul Sigmund, Richard Falk, George Kateb.

Princeton University, MA in Politics, 1998. General examination fields in political theory, comparative politics, China, and Latin America.

Harvard College, AB summa cum laude in Social Studies, 1996. Phi Beta Kappa. Courses on social theory, political science, history, economics, statistics, Latin America, Middle East, and Africa. Thesis: *Community, Peasants, and the Shining Path Guerrillas: A Field Study in Ayacucho, Peru*. Hoopes Prize for excellence in senior thesis work and Hammond Prize for best thesis on a Latin American topic. National Science Foundation Honourable Mention (1996).

Research and Teaching Interests

Globalisation, cosmopolitanism, ethics and public policy, world political thought, rural politics, and alternative development.

Books

The World's Constitution: Spheres of Liberty in the Future Global Order (Routledge, 2025). The contours of world state formation are likely to become a live political issue in this century sooner than many think. This book offers a vision of global order that radically unbundles modern understandings of sovereignty. Its “sphere pluralist” approach is grounded in multiple traditions of political thought while crafting an updated constitutional and policy vision. It maps a theory of human virtue and liberty at the micro level, on to a new account of fragmented sovereignty at the macro level. As an alternative to today’s technocratic trajectory, sphere pluralism has a distinct postnational and postliberal logic that could reconcile cosmopolitanism, tradition, and ordered liberty. Chapters tackle challenges of migration and membership, the flow of resources to spaces of social and economic life recovered from the state, deterritorialised systems of personal law, and the structures of sovereignty, representation, and guardianship to sustain such a constitutional settlement for the long term. (Awarded JHU TOME Monograph Subvention Grant for Open Access.)

Deep Cosmopolis: Rethinking World Politics and Globalisation (Routledge, 2015). Too often, observers of globalisation assume that the common ground across cultures is a thin layer of consumerism and perhaps human rights. If so, then anything deeper and more traditional would be placebound, and probably destined for the dustbin of history. This book digs into premodern intercivilisational encounters to unearth a “deep cosmopolitanism” quite unlike liberal globalisation. In their more cosmopolitan moments, everyone from clerics to pilgrims to empire-builders was inclined to look for ethical parallels, or points of contact, among civilisations and traditions. In modernity, that approach and its promise were largely forgotten. The book draws out lessons for our own time, for everything from the rise of new non-Western powers like China and India, to religious tolerance, to global civil society, to cross-border migration. (Retrospective open access added 2025.)

A Path of Our Own: An Andean Village and Tomorrow's Economy of Values (ISI Books, 2009). This book traces the experiences of a Quechua-speaking village in the Peruvian highlands, over several decades of social change and violent conflict. Linking that trajectory to a century of alternative economic thought and critiques of modernity, it argues that neither liberalism nor Marxism have offered a vision of development aligned with peasant values. The book maps out space for an “economy of values” that builds on the strengths of these communities, rather than presupposing their disappearance with modernisation.

Translated as *Nuestro propio sendero: Una comunidad andina y la economía de valores del mañana* (Instituto de Estudios Peruanos, 2011).

Beyond the Global Culture War (Routledge, 2006) offers a new perspective on the rise of liberal modernity and the global culture war it has sparked. The book identifies four ethoses, or self-understandings, that have contended in all civilisations through history. In its first third, the book traces how the ethos underlying liberalism managed to break through to dominance in modernity. Then it turns to the global culture war today. On one side is the liberal vision of an “end of history.” On the other is the backlash from communitarians, populists, Islamists, the Christian Right, Chinese and Hindu nationalists, and the like. The book proposes a more multidimensional challenge to liberal modernity than traditionalists around the world are now able to offer.

Academic Articles

Under review at *Political Theory*: “Recovering Liberty on a Global Horizon: Sphere Pluralism and the Mixed Constitution After the Nation-State.”

Under review at *Telos*: “‘Oriental Despotism,’ Meritocracy, and the Fate of the Global New Class.”

“Digital Nomadism and the Challenge to Social Citizenship.” *Global Policy* 15 (2024), doi: 10.1111/1758-5899.13377 (open access licence).

“Supranational Governance and the Problem of the Dignified Constitution.” *Telos* 195 (Summer 2021).

“The Health Sphere Beyond Borders: Coverage Portability and Justice in a Global Space.” *Bioethics* 35:1 (January 2021).

Co-editor and co-author (with Heba Elsayed) of introduction to *Middle East Journal of Culture and Communication* special issue, 13:2 (2020), on “Cosmopolitanism in the Arab World: Developments, Continuities, and Changes Since the Arab Spring.”

“When Open Borders Must Stay Open: Expectations and Freedom of Movement.” *Polity* 51:2 (April 2019).

“Resonance of the Arab Spring: Solidarities and Youth Opinion in the Global South.” *International Political Science Review* 39:2 (2018).

“Swanning Back In? Foreign Fighters and the Long Arm of the State.” *Citizenship Studies* 21:3 (2017).

“Can the Global South Take Over the Baton? What Cosmopolitanism in ‘Unlikely’ Places Means for Future World Order.” *Third World Quarterly* 37:6 (February 2016).

“The Rise of the Cosmopolitan Traditionalists: From the Arab Spring to a Global Countermovement?” *International Political Science Review* 36:4 (September 2015).

“Not an Immigrant Country? Non-Western Racism and the Duties of Global Citizenship.” *Theoria: A Journal of Social and Political Theory* 62:142 (March 2015).

“After Empire: Tradition and the Politics of Resentment,” *Modern Age* 56:1 (Winter 2014).

“Interreligious Dialogue and Cosmopolitan Faith,” *Soundings: An Interdisciplinary Journal* 92:1/2 (Spring/Summer 2009). Expanded version in *Secular Faith* eds. Vincent W Lloyd and Elliot Ratzman (Eugene OR: Cascade Books).

“Taking Back the Cosmopolis,” *Modern Age* 50:2 (Spring 2008). Lead article in debate on cosmopolitanism and localism, with three responses.

“The Countermodern Moment: A World-Historical Perspective on the Thought of Rabindranath Tagore, Muhammad Iqbal, and Liang Shuming,” *Journal of World History* 19:2 (Spring 2008). [Also translated into Turkish for *Review of the Faculty of Divinity of Dokuz Eylül University* 41 (2015).]

“The Calm Before the Storm? Revolutionary Pressures and Global Governance,” *International Political Science Review* 27:1 (January 2006).

“Ecumenicism” and “Political Thought” in *Berkshire Encyclopædia of World History* (January 2005).

Lectures/Presentations/Public Engagement

Panel remarks for “North Africa in China’s Strategic Thinking.” Event co-hosted by Middle East Institute Switzerland and North Africa Initiative JHU-SAIS, October 2024.

“Past, Future, and Breeding Out of Captivity.” *Front Porch Republic*, August 2024.

“The West Should Not Aim for Containment. It Should Aim for a Principled Landing.” Commentary essay for *Landmarks* (Simone Weil Centre), April 2024.

Interview with ChinaHands Podcast, March 2024.

Interview with Iran International Television (London) on the changing rôles of the United States and China in the Middle East, May 2023.

“La probable guerra entre China y EEUU.” Interview with *FM Colombia Podcast* (Luís Carlos Vélez), April 2023.

“The Political Sociology of CCP Legitimacy: Trends at Home and Abroad.” Lecture at National Taiwan University, December 2022.

“A Realism Beyond Power-Sharing.” Commentary essay for *Landmarks* (Simone Weil Centre), August 2022.

“Pawns on the Board, on Both Sides of the Pacific.” *Front Porch Republic*, May 2022.

Panel remarks for “China and Modernity: The View from Other Traditions.” HNC–Simone Weil Centre virtual event, January 2022.

Panel remarks for “Technocracy and the Pandemic.” Simone Weil Centre virtual event, October 2021.

Panel remarks for “Eurasia’s Transformation and Its Global Implications.” SAIS Global Dialogue, September 2021.

Podcast interview on “Supranational Governance and the Problem of the Dignified Constitution” with Telos Press Podcast, July 2021.

Panel remarks for “US Perspectives on China and the Nature of the Chinese Challenge to US National Interests.” Institute for Peace and Diplomacy, June 2021.

“Safety, the Self, and Society: Modern Western Political Culture in the Perspective of the Pandemic.” HNC–SAIS virtual event, June 2021.

Panel remarks for “Global Lessons: The Rôle of Education in an Increasingly Connected Yet Complex World.” Committee of 100 virtual conference, May 2021. Also quoted in *Xinhua*.

Panel remarks for “Utopia and Dystopia in the Post-Covid World.” HNC–Simone Weil Centre virtual event, February 2021.

“Mentalities of Power: A Response to Lourié’s ‘Road to Transhumanism.’” Commentary essay for *Landmarks* (Simone Weil Centre), 17 October 2020.

Panel remarks for “Strained Cooperation or a Final Rupture? China–US Relations Amidst a Global Pandemic.” HNC–SAIS virtual event, May 2020.

“Intersectionality and Sphere Pluralism: An Unlikely Dialogue About Equality and Liberty in a Global Space.” HNC–SAIS virtual event, April 2020.

Panel remarks at Nanjing event of China Town Hall, National Committee on US–China Relations, November 2019.

Panel remarks on US universities operating in China, Aspen Institute conference for senior Congressional staffers, Yale Centre Beijing, November 2019.

Participant in roundtable on educational exchange and academic freedom hosted by Ambassador Terry Branstad, US Embassy Beijing, September 2019.

Podcast interview on “Deep Cosmopolitanism,” Dorothy’s Place (Solidarity Hall), September 2019.

“Supranational Governance and the Problem of the ‘Dignified Constitution.’” Telos conference, Berlin, June 2019.

“From the Political Honeycomb to the Unbundling of Sovereignty: Cosmopolitanism, Tradition, and Liberty in the Future Global Constitutional Settlement.” Telos conference, Ragusa (Sicily), September 2018.

“Paths to Free Movement: Opening Borders as a Political Project for the 21st Century.” Hopkins-Nanjing Centre, June 2017.

“Brexit and the Constitution of Free Movement: When Globalisation Takes One Step Backward.” Hopkins-Nanjing Centre, December 2016.

“Why Every Country Must Become an Immigrant Country.” Berghahn Books Blog, December 2015.

“The Arab Spring and the Emergence of a Global Public: Perspectives from the Global South.” Hopkins-Nanjing Centre, December 2015.

“The TPP and China.” Interview with *SAIS Observer*, October 2015.

“Palmyra, Centurions, and Fighting ISIS from the Bottom Up.” *Front Porch Republic*, June 2015.

“From the Great Game to Global Society: Political Culture, Soft Power, and the West Versus China in the Muslim World.” Conference on The New Silk Web, Hopkins-Nanjing Centre, November 2014.

“China’s Maritime Development.” Interview with *SAIS Observer*, November 2014.

“Obstacles to China’s Soft Power in the Global South.” Johns Hopkins University (SAIS) alumni event, Nairobi, May 2014.

“Reading Global Perspectives on the Ground: Issues in Multi-Country Survey Research.” Centre for Public Policy and Governance, Forman Christian College University, Lahore, February 2014.

“China’s Soft Power: From Geopolitics to the Rise of Global Society.” Centre for Public Policy and Governance, Forman Christian College University, Lahore, February 2014.

“Liberty and Circuits of the Sacred.” *Front Porch Republic*, January 2014.

“China’s Soft Power in the Global South: Challenges on the Ground.” Hopkins China Forum and Young China Watchers, Shanghai, December 2013.

“Global Growth to 2050: Demographic Trends and World Order.” Mahatma Gandhi University, Kottayam (Kerala), September 2013.

“El ascenso del Sur Global y el orden cosmopolita del siglo XXI.” Mesa de Partes, Ayacucho (Peru), July 2013.

“Not An Immigrant Country? Non-Western Racism and the Duties of Global Citizenship.” Hopkins-Nanjing Centre, May 2013.

“Rural Communities, Modernity, and Space for an Economy of Values: A Global Perspective.” Sustainable Development Policy Institute, Islamabad, January 2013.

“Deep Cosmopolitanism: A Different Model of Globalisation.” Lahore School of Economics, Lahore, January 2013.

“The Arab Spring and the Cosmopolitan Imagination.” Department of English, Forman Christian College University, Lahore, January 2013.

“Global Growth to 2050: Demographic Trends and World Order.” Centre for Public Policy and Governance, Forman Christian College University, Lahore, January 2013.

“China’s Southward Push and the Limits of Soft Power.” China Watcher Third Annual María Weber Conference, Istituto per gli Studi di Politica Internazionale, Milan, December 2012.

“Memory and the Damming State.” *Front Porch Republic*, November 2012.

“Southward 2050: Demographic Trends and World Order / 2050 年向南走：人口趋势与世界秩序.” Bilingual seminar on “Opportunities and Challenges of China’s Development,” sponsored by Jiangsu Academy of Social Sciences, Nanjing, October 2012.

“Why the 21st Century Won’t Belong to China, or India.” Landour, Himalayas, August 2012.

“Cosmopolitanism in Egypt’s Revolution: The Fourth Wave of Democratisation in Global Perspective.” Hopkins-Nanjing Centre, May 2012.

“A Sheeshah Pipe for the Porch?” *Front Porch Republic*, May 2012.

“Driving Around the Panopticon.” *Front Porch Republic*, February 2012.

“Mafia Among the Mountain Folk.” *Front Porch Republic*, July/October 2011.

“Nuestro propio sendero: Una comunidad andina y la economía de valores del mañana.” Book presentation at the Feria Internacional del Libro, Lima, July 2011.

“Untaxing the Virtues.” *Front Porch Republic*, April 2011.

“Recent Events in the Middle East: What Kind of Global Turning Point?” Panel participant, Hopkins-Nanjing Centre, Nanjing, February 2011.

“Of Dragons and Crescents.” *Front Porch Republic*, January 2011.

“Class and Clerisy.” *Front Porch Republic*, October 2010.

“The Ties that Stretch and Bind.” *Front Porch Republic*, September 2010.

“Have We Forgotten the Women?” *Front Porch Republic*, July 2010.

“Knowing One’s Place at the Ballot Box.” *Front Porch Republic*, July 2010.

“儒教—伊斯兰教对话与深刻世界主义” Conference on Dialogue Between Chinese and Islamic Civilisations, Nanjing University, Nanjing, June 2010.

“Castles Built on Sand.” *Front Porch Republic*, April 2010.

“An Arch Needs Many Stones: A Response to ‘God’s Economy.’” *Front Porch Republic*, March 2010.

“Perils of the Stationary State.” *Front Porch Republic*, March 2010.

“From Olive Trees to Overcapacity.” *Front Porch Republic*, January 2010.

“What Colour Is the Village Green?” *Front Porch Republic*, December 2009.

“Empire’s Heir?” *Front Porch Republic*, October 2009.

“The Other Side of China, and What It Might Say When It Speaks.” *Front Porch Republic*, September 2009.

“Closing the Circles: An Economy of Values, and Where to Look for It.” *Front Porch Republic*, August 2009.

“Tocqueville on the Shores of Titicaca.” *Front Porch Republic*, August 2009.

“‘On the Grid’: When Electricity (and Other Things) Came to the Countryside.” *Front Porch Republic*, July 2009.

“On Feeling ‘Forgotten’: Agrarian Aspirations in the Andes.” *Front Porch Republic*, July 2009.

“China’s Cosmopolitanisms: Past and Present.” Council on International Educational Exchange, Nanjing University, November 2008.

“A Future for the Andean Peasantry: Building an Economy of Values.” Conference on Rethinking Development in the Age of Globalisation, Southern New Hampshire University, April 2008.

“Revolution and Global State Formation: A Deep Traditionalist Account.” Conference of the International Studies Association, San Francisco, March 2008.

“A Path of Their Own: An Andean Peasant Village and the ‘Economy of Values.’” University of Navarra economics and law programme at Princeton, July 2007.

Speaker for panels on “World Poverty: Is Globalisation the Answer?” and “Counter Movements.” Conference on Rethinking Development in the Age of Globalisation, Southern New Hampshire University, April 2007.

“Four Orders of Universalism.” Department of Politics and Public Administration, University of Hong Kong, March 2007.

“The Small Transformation: Reflexions on Countermodernity in the Andes.” Social Studies faculty research colloquium, Harvard University, November 2006.

“Alternative Perspectives on Globalisation.” Harvard College Globalisation Project, October 2006.

“Una comunidad campesina, el desarrollo, y los valores andinos.” Universidad Nacional San Cristóbal de Huamanga, Ayacucho (Peru), August 2006.

“Globalisation and the Global Culture War.” Harvard Summit for Young Leaders, Shanghai, August 2006.

Talks at Harvard Coop and Princeton U-Store on *Beyond the Global Culture War*, May/June 2006.

“Ten Questions for Adam K. Webb.” Online interview with Razib Khan, www.gnpx.com, June 2006.

Organiser of special forum, “Can Social Theory Handle Truth with a Capital T?” Social Studies, Harvard University, May 2006.

“Globalised Revolution.” Opinion piece for *Socialist Worker* magazine, London, January 2006 (invited as follow-up to article in *IPSR*).

“Against the ‘Federation of Steamboilers’: Countermodernity in the Thought of Rabindranath Tagore, Muhammad Iqbal, and Liang Shuming.” Conference of the American Political Science Association, September 2005.

“From Worlds Under Heaven to One-Worldism: Universalisms Ancient and Modern.” Conference of the American Political Science Association, September 2005.

“Cosmopolitan Character and the Classics of World Social Thought: Reclaiming the Widest Horizons.” Conference of the American Political Science Association, September 2004.

“Global Economic Justice in the Twenty-First Century.” New Jersey Spring Regional meeting of the Junior State of America, Princeton University, March 2004.

“World Political Thought: The Purposes and Potential of a Nascent Field.” Conference of the Northeastern Political Science Association, November 2003.

“Antiliberalism and the World-State Project.” Conference of the American Political Science Association, August 2003.

“Premodern Ecumenism and Élite Political Culture: A Theoretical Exploration.” Conference of the World History Association, June 2003.

“A World, Not a Globe: Towards a Nonliberal Vision of Transnational Political Integration.” Conference of the New England Political Science Association, May 2003.

“The Cosmopolitans of 1600: Intercivilisational Dialogue and Social-Political Thought in Eurasia.” Conference of the New York State Political Science Association, April 2003.

“Antiliberal Resistance and the Insularity Problem: A Comparative Study.” Conference of the Northeastern Political Science Association, November 2002.

“Worlds Become a Globe: Cultural Merging, Modernity, and the Liberal Manœuvres.” Conference of the Mid-Atlantic World History Association, October 2002.

“A Cosmopolitan Antiliberalism?” Conference at New School Graduate Faculty of Social and Political Sciences (New York) on “Crisis and Opportunity: Rethinking the Political,” May 2002.

“Timeless Clashes: A Value-Bloc Analysis of Hegemony and Systemic Evolution.” Conference at Northwestern University on Political Economy of the World System, March 1998.

“Community, Peasants, and the Shining Path Guerrillas: A Field Study in Ayacucho, Peru.” Centre for International Affairs, Harvard University, March 1996.

Teaching Experience

Hopkins-Nanjing Centre:

Courses on “Ethics and Public Policy in Global Perspective,” “Modernity and World Social Thought,” “Comparative Politics,” “Perspectives on Globalisation,” and “Politics of Rural Development.”

First-year MA tutorial (bilingual course).

Second-year colloquium for MA thesis writers (extensive reading of prospectuses and thesis drafts in both English and Chinese).

Advising of MA theses on Sino-African relations, Asian values discourse, comparative responses to the Sichuan earthquake and Hurricane Katrina, Iranian internet politics, the foreign policy dimension of Iraqi coalition politics, comparative poverty relief in China and India, tourism development in Yunnan and Laos, theoretical aspects of nationalism and modernity, educational mobility and legitimacy in China, democratic transitions in Mexico and Taiwan, noncitizen local voting rights in Europe, youth and postmaterialist values in Singapore and China, historical apologies in Australia/Canada/Taiwan, identity of long-term foreign residents in China, image strategies of Olympic host cities, migration and disempowerment among rural Chinese women, Chinese sister city relationships, soft power impact of Fulbright and Peace Corps exchanges, national discourses of pandemic-response success and failure, and authoritarian agendas for international law.

Leading of “HNC-in-the-world” experiential learning trips to Peru and Singapore/Vietnam.

Leading of SAIS Taipei displacement option for HNC international students.

Harvard University:

Courses on “Introduction to Social Theory,” “Globalisation: Critical Perspectives,” and “The Global Culture Clash.”

Senior thesis writers’ workshop, reading of theses, general examinations, and curriculum advising.

Advising of senior theses on a Rousseauvian account of the Pinochet régime, Arab-American transnational citizenship, Tanzanian educational policy, Islamist thought and strategy in Morocco, images of the modern individual in 1980s Chile, the 1990s Canadian *shari’ah* court proposal, Druze diaspora identity, Egypt’s Muslim Brotherhood, the ethics of contract enforceability in a liberal state, and Maoist movements in India and Peru.

Supervised independent studies on theories of tourism, agrarianism, and alternative development.

Awarded Certificates of Distinction in Teaching for high teaching evaluations (2005–2008).

Nominee for Levenson Teaching Prize, 2007.

Princeton University:

“World Political Thought”/“Political Thought in the Non-Western Traditions” (half-semester workshops on political thought in the Islamic, Indian, and Chinese traditions).

Advised senior thesis on contemporary Indian political thought and secularism.

Precepted courses on “Politics and Religion,” “Political Theory,” “Latin American Politics,” “Conservative Political Thought,” “The Just Society,” and “Political Systems of the Middle East.”

Ran sessions for undergraduates on writing and research techniques.

Junior Statesmen Summer School at Princeton. Four-week courses on American politics (2001–2004) and political philosophy (2005–2008) for selective secondary-level programme.

Other Experience

Reviewer for Routledge, University of Michigan Press, *International Political Science Review*, *Polity*, *Political Research Quarterly*, *Contemporary Political Theory*, *Moral Philosophy and Politics*, *Bioethics*, *Anamnesis*, *Global Intellectual History*, *Security Dialogue*, *Economic Change and Restructuring*, *British Journal of Middle Eastern Studies*, and National Centre of Science and Technology Evaluation (Kazakhstan).

Visiting Scholar, National Taiwan University, 2022–23.

Member of Board of Directors, Simone Weil Centre for Political Philosophy.

JHU-SAIS service: HNC Joint Academic Committee, Faculty Governance Reform Committee, Crowell Committee (diversity, inclusion, and recruitment), Academic Instruction Planning Committee, Committee on Standardisation of Faculty Titles, Reopening Planning Committee, Co-Curricular Activities Committee (ex officio), Inter-Campus Cooperation Subcommittee (chair).

Faculty convenor for *Telos* Student Seminars global dialogue (HNC-SAIS branch), 2021–22.

Host for weekly Philosophy Interest Group bilingual discussion forum, Hopkins-Nanjing Centre.

Alumni interviewer for Princeton University admissions, 2022–23.

Co-organiser of international conference on “The Silk Web in the 21st Century: Global Landscapes Among the West, China, and Southwest Asia,” Hopkins-Nanjing Centre, November 2014.

Interview-based fieldwork in Peru (1995 and 2006) and Egypt (2012).

Principal investigator for survey research in Peru, Pakistan, and Kenya (2013–2014).

Took Harvard postgraduate-level classes on nonprofit management and social entrepreneurship (autumn 2006 and spring 2008). Prepared detailed business plan for global network to certify rural cooperative enterprises and build an alternative values-driven capital market.

Organised microdevelopment project to demonstrate solar oven technology in a Peruvian village, in conjunction with local interviews for book project (July–August 2006).

Faculty adviser, Harvard College Globalisation Project (2006–2008).

Nonresident tutor, Dunster House, Harvard University (2005–2008).

Member of travel fellowship selection committee, Harvard University (2005–2008).

Part-time consultant, Educational Testing Service, Princeton NJ (2002–2003). Design of examinations, curricula, and teacher training materials for a variety of social-science fields, especially political science and history, in the Advanced Placement and Praxis divisions.

Graduate Committee member, Department of Politics, Princeton University (1996–2002).

Volunteer instructor of African refugees in Sana'a, Yemen (September–December 1999). Part-time English language teaching at centre administered by Partners for Development and UNHCR.

Harvard Organisation for the Promotion of Education member (1993–1996). Collaborated on development projects aimed at Bolivia, India, Philippines, etc.

Assisted disabled political artist with preparation of memoirs (summer 1994).

Volunteer with Amigos de las Américas (summer 1992). Rural development and community health programme in Azuay, Ecuador.

Miscellaneous

Date of Birth: 19 July 1975

Citizenships: UK and USA