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## APPOINTMENTS

### University of Rochester

2016-                    **Assistant Professor**, Department of Political Science  
2015-16                **Postdoctoral Associate**, Wallis Institute of Political Economy

## EDUCATION

### University of California, Berkeley

2010-15                **Ph.D.**, Department of Political Science, 2015  
                              **M.A.**, Department of Economics, 2014  
                              **M.A.**, Department of Political Science, 2011  
**Dissertation:** "How Authoritarian Survival Strategies Affect Civil War Onset"

### Duke University

2013-15                Visiting Scholar in the Department of Political Science

### University of Virginia

2006-10                **B.A.**, Economics (Highest Distinction), Politics, Mathematics (minor)

## RESEARCH

### *Publications*

"Rethinking the Conflict 'Resource Curse': How Oil Wealth Prevents Center-Seeking Civil Wars." *International Organization*, 2016, 70(4): 727-761.  
"Redistributive Political Transitions: Minority Rule and Liberation Wars in Colonial Africa." Accepted, *Journal of Politics*.  
"Set-Theoretic Comparative Methods (STCM): Less Distinctive Than Claimed." *Comparative Political Studies*, 2016, 49(6): 703-741.  
"Still Searching for the Value-Added: Persistent Concerns About Set-Theoretic Comparative Methods." *Comparative Political Studies*, 2016, 49(6): 793-800.  
"Using Process Tracing to Evaluate Formal Models" (with Peter Lorentzen and M. Taylor Fravel). *Journal of Theoretical Politics*, 2017, 29(3): 467-491.

### *Under review*

"A Theory of the Oil-Conflict Curse: Greed, Grievances, and Separatist Civil Wars." R&R, *International Studies Quarterly*.  
"What Were the Effects of Decolonization?" (with Alexander Lee) R&R, *International Studies Quarterly*.  
"A Theory of Strategic Civil War Aims: Explaining the Mixed Oil-Conflict Curse"  
"Ethnic Violence in Africa: Destructive Legacies of Pre-Colonial States"  
"Colonial Institutions and Democracy: Resisted Transitions from European Settler Oligarchies"  
"Did British Colonialism Promote Democracy? Divergent Inheritances and Diminishing Legacies" (with Alexander Lee)

*In progress*

“Preventive Repression and Authoritarian Regime Dynamics”

“The Paradox of Authoritarian Power-Sharing”

“The Great Fiscal Divergence” (with Alexander Lee)

#### PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATIONS

2018 SPSA Annual Meeting, University of Rochester Comparative Politics Workshop

2017 SPSA Annual Meeting, University of Rochester Comparative Politics Workshop, University of Washington Political Economy Workshop, WPSA Annual Meeting, APSA Annual Meeting

2016 APSA Annual Meeting, University of Rochester Comparative Politics Workshop, Formal Models in International Relations Conference at the University of Southern California, University of Rochester Watson International Relations Workshop, SPSA Annual Meeting

2015 APSA Annual Meeting, Society for Political Methodology Annual Meeting, University of Michigan, Wallis Political Economy Working Group, Working Group in African Political Economy regional meeting

2014 APSA Annual Meeting, Duke University Security, Peace, and Conflict seminar, Emory University, International Society for New Institutional Economics Annual Meeting, MPSA Annual Meeting, Society for Political Methodology Annual Meeting, UC Berkeley Political Economy Research Lunch, University of Rochester

2013 APSA Annual Meeting, MPSA Annual Meeting, Society for Political Methodology Annual Meeting, UC Berkeley Comparative Politics Colloquium, UT Austin Workshop on Case Studies and Medium-N Analysis

#### REFEREE SERVICE

*American Political Science Review, American Journal of Political Science, British Journal of Political Science, Comparative Political Studies, International Organization, Journal of Conflict Resolution, Journal of Peace Research, Journal of Politics, Studies in Comparative International Development, World Politics*

#### TEACHING

*Undergraduate*

Undergraduate Research Seminar, Senior Honors Seminar, Authoritarian Regimes and Transitions

*Graduate*

Formal Models of Non-Democratic Politics