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Education:

1997-2002, U.C. Berkeley
Ph.D. in Economics
Fields: *Economic History* and *Industrial Organization*
Dissertation Title: *Determinants of Innovation: Evidence from 19th-Century World Fairs*

1994-1996, Yale University
M.A. in International Relations, Concentration in Economics and History

1992-1994, University of Missouri at Columbia
Fulbright Graduate Student in Economics and Music

1990-1992, University of Tübingen, Germany
Undergraduate studies in Economics, Political Science, and Law

Current Positions:

National Fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford, 2005-2006
Assistant Professor of Strategy, MIT Sloan, since 2002
Faculty Research Fellow, National Bureau of Economic Research, since 2003

Publications:

“How Do Patent Laws Influence Innovation? Evidence from Nineteenth-Century World Fairs”,
The American Economic Review, Volume 95, Number 4, September 2005, pp. 1214-1236(23).
Summarized in "An economist strolls through history and turns patent theory upside down",
New York Times, September 29, 2003, and "Fördern Patente Innovation?", *Neue Zürcher Zeitung*,
November 14, 2003, and "Blackberry Picking", *The New Yorker*, December 19, 2005.

“Was Electricity a General Purpose Technology? Evidence from Historical Patent Citations”
with Tom Nicholas, *The American Economic Review, Papers and Proceedings*, May 2004, vol.
94, no.2, pp.388-394.

Working Papers:

“What do Inventors Patent? Differences in Patenting Behavior across Industries”.

“Do Patents Facilitate Knowledge Spillovers?”

“Do Patent Laws Encourage Innovation? Evidence from Nineteenth-Century World Fairs”.

“War and Ethnic Discrimination: Evidence from Applications to the New York Stock Exchange
from 1883 to 1973”

Fellowships and Awards:

- 2005 - 2006 Campbell National Fellow and Arch W. Shaw National Fellow, Hoover Institution, Stanford University
- 2006 Finalist, International Economic History Association Dissertation Prize, awarded every four years.
- 2003 Alexander Gerschenkron Prize for the best dissertation in economic history (European, Asian, and comparative topics) awarded by the Economic History Association.
- 2001 - 2002 Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship
- Spring 2001 John M. Olin Fellowship
- 1997 - 2000 Department of Economics Entering and Continuing Student Fellowships
- 1994 - 1996 Sasekawa Young Leader and Yale Fellowships
- 1992 - 1994 Fulbright student in Economics and Music

Teaching Experience:

MBA Elective Courses, MIT Sloan, 2002 – Now
15.900 Strategy and *15.912 Technology Strategy*

Teaching Assistant, Department of Economics, U.C. Berkeley, 1998 – 2000
Advanced Undergraduate Microeconomics, International Trade, 20th-Century World Economic History, and Introduction to Economics

Teaching Assistant at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, Fall 1996
Graduate seminar on *Time Series Econometrics*

Other Work Experience:

Associate, Booz.Allen & Hamilton, Munich, Germany, February 1997 – July 1997
Predicted market size for innovations in medical imaging devices in France, Italy, Germany, and Britain.

Consultant, Cable and Wireless, Georgetown, Cayman Islands, December 1995 – January 1996
Developed a system to monitor international communications traffic by drawing traffic data from a telecommunications switch.

Intern, United Nations Development Programme, New York, New York, July 1994
Completed research project on positive externalities of development projects on neighboring countries.

Intern, United Nations, Headquarters, New York, New York, Fall 1993
Assisted in annual evaluation of all social development projects supported by the United Nations.

Referee:

Economic Journal, Explorations in Economic History, Journal of Economic Growth, Journal of Economic History, Journal of Political Economy, Oxford Economic Papers, Research Policy

Languages:

Fluent in German (native), English, and French.
Reading knowledge of Spanish, Italian, and Latin (advanced Latin proficiency exam).