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Education

Stanford University, Ph.D. in political science, 1999
Stanford University, M.A. in political science, 1996
Princeton University, A.B., Woodrow Wilson School, 1989 (Phi Beta Kappa)

Employment

2002-present Associate Professor of Political Science, MIT
1998-2002 Assistant Professor of Political Science, MIT
1998 Director of Inter-American Affairs, National Security Council, The White House.
1989-1992 Associate Consultant, The Boston Consulting Group (Boston, Massachusetts).

Main areas of research and teaching

Comparative politics, Latin American politics, Mexican politics, political communication and electoral campaigns, democratization, mass media, political economy of development

Publications and presentations (since appointment to MIT)

One single-authored volume (*Building the Fourth Estate: Democratization and Media Opening in Mexico*), one edited volume (*Mexico's Pivotal Democratic Election: Candidates, Voters and the Presidential Campaign of 2000*), eight articles in peer-reviewed journals, five papers currently under review, eight conference reports or chapters in edited books, five conference papers or working papers, ten articles in non-academic publications, and approximately forty academic presentations; four television and radio appearances

Fellowships, grants, and honors

Class of 1954 Career Development Chair (Massachusetts Institute of Technology); National Fellow, The Hoover Institution (Stanford University); Principal Investigator, "Mexico 2000 Panel Survey" (National Science Foundation Grant #SES-9905703); Visiting Research Fellowship (Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies, University of California at San Diego); MacArthur Foundation Research Fellowship (Stanford University); Fulbright Fellowship (Mexico); four-year doctoral fellowship (Stanford University); Phi Beta Kappa (Princeton University)

Professional organizations and activities

Term Member, Council on Foreign Relations; reviewer for fourteen scholarly journals or publishers; consultant for the Hewlett Foundation on press freedom in Mexico; Principal Investigator for the Mexico 2000 Panel Study (binational survey research project supported by National Science Foundation); principal member of the working group for the Democracy through U.S. and Mexican Lenses Project (Binational survey research project sponsored by the Hewlett Foundation)

Skills

Advanced statistics, familiarity with most software packages, proficiency in Spanish