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EDUCATION  
1996    II Liceum Ogólnokształcące im Jana III Sobieskiego, Grudziądz, Poland (highschool)  
1999    Diploma in an Introduction to the English Law and the Law of the European Union, University of Cambridge, UK  
2000    Certificate of the Intensive Course on European Law, Jean Monnet Center for European Studies, Torun, Poland  
2001    Masters Degree, Law, University of Nicholas Copernicus, Torun, Poland  
        Thesis: The Role of Public Notary Administration in the European Union  
2001    Diploma from Jean Monnet Center for European Studies, Torun, Poland  
        Thesis: The European Court of Justice  
2003    M.A., Political Science, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida  
2006    Ph.D. Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida; Dissertation Title: Conflict, Cooperation, and Legal Systems of the World, Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, Chair  

ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS  
Graduate Assistant, Florida State University, 2002- 2006  
Nicholas Copernicus University- Department of Law and Administration Scholarship, 1997-2001  
Scholarship of the Minister of National Education of Poland, 2000-2001  

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE  
07/11 – present    Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Notre Dame  
08/09 - 05/11    Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Alabama  
08/06 - 07/09    Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, Georgia Southern University
PUBLICATIONS

Book

Peer-Reviewed Research Articles


Book Reviews

**PAPERS WITH REVISE AND RESUMBIT STATUS**

To Stay or to Go: Decision Making on the Peaceful Surrender of Control after the International Criminal Court (co-authored with Monika Nalepa): Does the International Criminal Court (ICC) interfere with the decisions of autocratic leaders to peacefully give up control? This paper presents a game theoretic model that reconstructs the ways in which domestic sources of accountability (endogenous transitional justice) interact with international sources of accountability such as the ICC (exogenous transitional justice) to affect dictators' decisions to peacefully relinquish their power. Empirical analyses demonstrate that both the magnitude of the atrocities committed by the outgoing dictator and the extent to which the former opposition used violence in dealing with authoritarian rule modify the effect that transitional justice has on the decisions of dictators to resign peacefully. Paradoxically, whether the ICC induces the dictator to step down depends on how many documented human rights abuses were committed by the dissidents opposing the dictator. *This paper received a revise and resubmit decision from Journal of Conflict Resolution.*

Strategic Selection: Political and Legal Mechanisms of Territorial Dispute Resolution (co-authored with Krista E. Wiegand): What types of states are more likely to resort to legal methods of peaceful resolution in attempting to resolve their territorial disputes? We posit that two separate mechanisms affect states' decisions to choose legal methods of peaceful resolution: the legal mechanism – domestic rule of law and the political mechanism – win/loss record. The interplay of both of these mechanisms explains strategic choices made by states with regards to arbitration and adjudication. Empirical analysis of all attempts at peaceful resolution of territorial disputes from 1985-2006 shows that states are more likely to return to international legal venues if they have a positive experience with these methods. However, a positive win/loss record matters more for rule-of-law challenger states. These states will still consider resorting to legal venues even after having lost in these venues. Low rule-of-law states, on the other hand, exhibit moderate enthusiasm toward legal methods of peaceful resolution even with a positive win/loss record. These states are also very unlikely to resort to arbitration and adjudication after having suffered a territorial loss in international legal venues. *This paper received a revise and resubmit decision from Journal of Peace Research.*

**PAPERS UNDER REVIEW**

Islamic Law States and Peaceful Resolution of Territorial Disputes: This study addresses the puzzle of why some Islamic law states resort to nonbinding third-party venues (mediation, conciliation) in attempting to resolve their territorial disputes, and why others choose resolution methods that heavily rely on international law, such as arbitration and adjudication. After providing original data on the characteristics of Islamic legal structures, I systematically compare pertinent rules of international dispute resolution methods and Islamic law, focusing on similarities and differences between them. Empirical analyses of Islamic law states’ attempts at peaceful resolution of territorial disputes 1945-2006 show that specific characteristics of Islamic law shape these states’ choices of peaceful resolution methods. In particular, states who base their education systems on sharia and embed holy oath in their constitution are attracted to nonbinding third-party methods. Constitutional
commitment to peaceful resolution, and a domestic secular court system form a natural bridge with the more legalized resolution forums – arbitration and adjudication.

Forum Shopping for the Best Adjudicator: Conflict Management and the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS) (co-authored with Sara McLaughlin Mitchell): This paper analyzes states’ selection of dispute settlement procedures in the 1982 United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea. Article 287 of the UNCLOS treaty stipulates that states choose one of four compulsory procedures: 1) the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS), 2) the International Court of Justice (ICJ), 3) arbitration under Annex VII of the UNCLOS treaty or 4) arbitration under Annex VIII of the UNCLOS treaty. We argue that the dispute resolution procedures of the UNCLOS regime incorporate common law countries’ desire for flexibility in conflict management. Common law countries prefer the multiplicity of options and the default procedure of arbitration, especially given their resistance to the use of the ICJ as the primary adjudicator for resolving maritime conflicts. This flexibility in the UNCLOS dispute settlement procedures results in a higher level of ratification (or accession) of the UNCLOS treaty by common law states relative to civil law, Islamic law, and mixed law states. On the other hand, civil law countries ratifying the treaty are most likely to select the ICJ court as their preferred conflict management forum. Civil law countries are also more likely to select the ITLOS court and the Annex VII/VIII arbitration mechanisms than states with other domestic legal traditions.

WORK IN PROGRESS
Book:
Islamic Law States and International Law
This book explores the intricate relationship between Islamic law and international law in the context of peaceful resolution of international disputes. Why are some Islamic law states attracted to international adjudication and others repeatedly use less formalized methods? More specifically, are there any similarities between Islamic law and international law that may account for the fact that some Islamic law states support international courts? Are there irreconcilable differences between faith-based Islamic law and international law that preclude some states from supporting the more legalized venues for resolution? After providing original data on the characteristics of Islamic legal structures, I systematically compare pertinent rules of international and Islamic legal systems, focusing on similarities and differences between the two. I argue that several features of Islamic law, such as presence of customary norms, respect for legal scholarship, and peaceful resolution of disputes are highly compatible with principles embraced by legalized international dispute resolution forums. There are also several characteristics of Islamic law that sharply differ from international law, such as the inherent link between Islamic faith and law, and religious affiliation of the judiciary.

Papers:
The United Nations 1982 Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) is a widely accepted international agreement that regulates substantive maritime law. Among 162 states that have ratified the treaty are 21 Islamic law states. This means that 78% of Islamic law states, who are traditionally skeptical towards international multilateral treaties, have expressed legally binding commitment towards UNCLOS. What makes the Convention
attractive to Islamic law states? This study focuses on substantive international and Islamic law of the sea, as well as rules governing peaceful resolution of disputes in both legal systems. I show that unlike other international treaties, substantive provisions of UNCLOS express principles historically present in Islamic law. Additionally, peaceful resolution procedures of the Convention incorporate Islamic law countries’ desire for flexibility in conflict management. Empirical analyses of UNCLOS signature and ratification status (1982-2006) support my theoretical expectations.

Unintended Consequences? The Impact of Past Experience with Territorial Dispute Resolution Methods on Territorial Dispute Initiation (co-authored with Marsha Sowell and Krista E. Wiegand): Do states’ past experiences with territorial dispute resolution methods influence subsequent decisions to initiate or reinitiate territorial disputes? We develop a theory that explains how states’ past experiences with peaceful resolution methods can alter the bargaining calculus of territorial dispute initiation and reinitiation. We hypothesize that states with successful win/loss records are more likely to initiate or reinitiate a territorial dispute against states with worse win/loss records. We test our theory using data on territorial dispute initiation and reinitiation from 1950 to 2006. Preliminary results indicate that as the challenger’s win/loss record increases relative to the target’s win/loss record, the likelihood of territorial dispute initiation increases.

GRANTS AND SPONSORED PROGRAMS
Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, University of Notre Dame, Large Research Grant “Islamic Law States, International Law and Courts,” March 2012. $10,000. Principal Investigator.

Faculty Research Scholarship Program (FRSP) Initiation Grant “Islamic Law and States’ Foreign Policy Behavior,” January 2012. $9,977. Principal investigator.

Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, University of Notre Dame, Research and Creative Work Small Grant, December 2011, $2,500 (for travel to Poland and data collection). Principal investigator.

Nanovic Institute, University of Notre Dame, Faculty Travel and Research Grant, December 2011, $2,000 (for travel to Poland and data collection). Principal investigator.


PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATIONS/CONFERENCES
INVITED LECTURES/WORKSHOPS/PRESENTATIONS
2013
Islamic Law States and Peaceful Resolution of Territorial Disputes, to be presented at the Loyola University, Chicago, March 25, 2013.
2012

Peaceful Resolution of Territorial Disputes and Islamic Law States, presented at the KROC Institute, Peace and Conflict workshop, University of Notre Dame, February 29, 2012.


Strategic Selection: Political and Legal Mechanisms of Territorial Dispute Resolution to be presented at the KROC Institute, Peace and Conflict workshop, University of Notre Dame, March 21, 2012.

2011
Islamic law and the International Court of Justice, presented at the KROC Institute, Peace and Conflict workshop, University of Notre Dame, November 2, 2011.

Strategic Selection: Political and Legal Mechanisms of Territorial Dispute Resolution, presented at the University of Illinois, Urbana – Champaign, Department of Political Science, September 19, 2011

Two Courts Two Roads: Domestic Rule of Law and Legitimacy of International Courts, presented at the University of Chicago Law Workshop, May 6-7, 2011.

The International Criminal Court - Spoiler or Promoter of Democratization? International Transitional Justice and Peaceful Democratic Transitions, co-presented with Monika Nalepa, KROC Institute, University of Notre Dame, February 15, 2011.

2009


2008
2006

TEACHING CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS
2010
Participant, the 3rd Annual Active and Collaborative Learning Conference, the University of Alabama, February 26, 2010.

2009
Participant, the Learner Centered Initiative Workshop, the University of Alabama, October 19 – November 16, 2009.

ORGANIZED CONFERENCES
2013
Islamic Law States and Peaceful Resolution of Territorial Disputes, to be presented at the International Studies Association Conference, San Francisco, CA, April 3-6, 2013.


2012
Islamic Law States and the International Court of Justice, presented at the International Studies Association (Midwest) Conference, St Louis, Missouri, November 1-4, 2012.

Unintended Consequences? The Impact of Past Experience with Territorial Dispute Resolution Methods on Territorial Dispute Initiation (co-authored with Marsha Sowell and Krista E. Wiegand, presented at the Midwest Political Science Association Conference, Chicago, IL, April 12-15, 2012.


Islamic Law States and the International Court of Justice, presented at the International Studies Association Conference, San Diego, CA, April 1-4, 2012.

2011

Strategic Selection: Rule of Law, Win/Loss Record and Legal Resolution of Territorial Disputes, presented at the International Studies Association Conference, Montreal, Canada, March 16-19, 2011.

2010


2009


2008


2007
Legal Systems and Variance in the Design of Commitments to the International Court of Justice, co-authored with Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, presented at the Midwest Political Science Association conference, Chicago, IL, April 12-15.

2006
Legal Systems and Variance in the Design of Commitments to the International Court of Justice, co-authored with Sara McLaughlin Mitchell, presented at the American Political Science Association conference, Philadelphia, PA, August 31-September 3.


The International Court of Justice and the World’s Three Legal Systems, presented at the Midwest Political Science Association conference, Chicago, IL, April 20-23.


2005

The International Court of Justice and the World’s Three Legal Systems, presented at the Midwest Political Science Association conference, Chicago, IL, April 7-10.

2004
The International Court of Justice and the World’s Three Legal Systems, presented at the Journeys in World Politics workshop, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA, October 28-30.

WORKSHOPS PARTICIPATION
Peace and Conflict Workshop, Kroc Institute, University of Notre Dame, fall 2011- fall 2012

Learner-Centered Initiative Workshop, Fall 2009, University of Alabama

Workshop for on-line teaching, Spring 2009, Georgia Southern University

Steering Committee Meeting, European Union Certificate, March 7, 2008, Macon State College, Macon, GA

Faculty Workshop, European Union Studies Certificate, February 23, 2007, Macon State College, Macon, GA

Participant in the Central and Eastern Europe Moot Court Competition held under the auspices of the Court of Justice to the European Communities and The University of Cambridge, Ljubljana, Slovenia (April-May, 2000)
CHAIR
Panel on International Courts in International Relations, the International Studies Association Conference, San Francisco, CA, April 3-6, 2013.

Roundtable Women’s Professional Development Issues in Academia, the International Studies Association Midwest Conference, St. Louis, MO, November 2-4, 2012.


Panel on Islam in Comparative Perspective, Midwest Political Science Association conference, Chicago, IL, April 12-15, 2007

Panel on Rights, International Law, and Contemporary Crises, Midwest Political Science Association conference, Chicago, IL, April 12-15, 2007

Panel on Eastern Europe, Georgia Political Science Association conference, Savannah, GA, November 16-18, 2006

DISCUSSANT


Panel on Islam in Comparative Perspective, Midwest Political Science Association conference, Chicago, IL, April 12-15, 2007
DISTINCTIONS, HONORS, AWARDS
Ernst Stanford Williams Award, University of Alabama, December 2010

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

MASTER’S THESIS DIRECTED
Jessica Williams. M.A. Social Science, Georgia Southern University (2009).
Larry Stewart. M.A. Social Science, Georgia Southern University (2008).

HONOR STUDENT THESIS DIRECTED
Matt Herring. B.A. Political Science, Georgia Southern University (2008).

COMMITTEE WORK FOR PROFESSIONAL SOCIETIES
03/08-   Member, International Law Section, International Studies Association
03/08-03/10  Secretary, International Law Section, International Studies Association
03/10- 03/12  Program Chair, International Law Section, International Studies Association
04/12-04/14  President, International Law Section, International Studies Association

MANUSCRIPT/PROPOSAL REFEREE

UNIVERSITY/DEPARTMENT SERVICE
University of Notre Dame:
spring 2013  Kroc Institute MA Admissions Committee
spring 2013  Admission Committee, Department of Political Science
fall 2012  Member, ND Advisors for the Contending Modernities Project KROC Institute
spring 2012  Admissions Committee, Polish-American “Garstka” Research Fellowship
spring 2012  Kroc Institute MA Admissions Committee
fall 2011  Latin American Politics Search Committee

University of Alabama:
08/10-05/11  Graduate Committee Member, Department of Political Science
09/09- 08/09  Undergraduate Committee Member, Department of Political Science
fall 2011  International Relations Search Committee Member, Department of Political Science
10/09-05/11  Faculty Mentor, the University of Alabama Fellows Experience
03/10-05/11  Faculty Advisor, the University of Alabama Emerging Scholars Program, Honors College

Georgia Southern University:
12/08  Southern Scholars Showcase, Interview Committee Member, Georgia Southern University
11/08  Member, Committee on Methods, Georgia Southern University
03/08   Member, Group for the Internationalization of the Public Administration Program, Georgia Southern University
04/08   Representative of the Department of Political Science, Georgia Southern University Open House
2008  University Representative, European Union Certificate Steering Committee Meetings, Georgia Southern University
2007  Member of the Committee on Graduate Seminars, Georgia Southern University
2007  University Representative, European Union Certificate Steering Committee Meetings, Georgia Southern University
07/08  Teaching professor for the Summer Study Abroad Program in Poland, Georgia Southern University and the Jagiellonian University
07/08   Organizer, Meeting with Vice-Minister of Justice of Poland at the Jagiellonian University
11/07  Teaching professor at the Middle School Model United Nations Conference

TEACHING EXPERIENCE
University of Notre Dame:
International Courts and Dispute Resolution Graduate Seminar (spring 2013)
International Law and Courts Senior Seminar (spring 2012)
International Law (spring 2013, fall 2011)
International Organizations (fall 2011)

University of Alabama:
Introduction to International Relations (fall 2009)
International Law and Domestic Legal Systems (fall 2009, spring 2010, spring 2011)
Genocide and International Law (summer 2010)
International Organizations (fall 2010, spring 2011)
Graduate Seminar in International Courts and Dispute Resolution (fall 2010)

Georgia Southern University:
Graduate Seminar in International Politics (fall 2007)
Graduate Seminar in International Organizations (spring 2007)
Graduate Seminar: Methodological Approaches and Issues in IR (spring 2008)
Graduate Seminar in International Law and Diplomacy (fall 2008)
Graduate Seminar in International Courts and Dispute Resolution (spring 2009)
Comparative World Justice Systems (Comparative Law) (fall 2006 - present)
International Organizations (fall 2007)
Introduction to International Politics (summer 2008)
Introduction to the European Union (summer and fall 2008)
Florida State University:
Introduction to International Relations (summer 2004 and summer 2005)
International Conflict (summer 2005 and spring 2006)

Tutoring English, German, Science, and mathematics at high school and university level, 1999-2003

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
Polish, German, Russian, Latin

PROFESSIONAL REFERENCES

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