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MAJOR PROFESSIONAL INTERESTS

Political violence; civil war; political order; institutional change; civilian agency in contexts of organized violence; Latin American politics; mixed methods research.

ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT

Northwestern University

- Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science Sept. 2012 – Present
- Faculty Associate, Equality, Development and Globalization Studies 2012 – Present
- Faculty Associate, Institute for Policy Research 2016 – Present

University of Notre Dame

Visiting Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies Jan. – May 2016

Columbia University

Postdoctoral Fellow, The Earth Institute and Institute for Social and Economic Research and Policy Nov. 2010 – May 2012

Carlos III University, Madrid (Spain)

Lecturer, Department of Economics Jan. 2000 – June 2003

EDUCATION

Yale University

PhD, Political Science, with University Distinction Nov. 2010
Student Associate, Program on Order, Conflict, and Violence 2004–2010

Complutense University, Madrid, Spain

MA, Sociology Sept. 2001

Los Andes University, Bogotá, Colombia

BA, Economics, minor in Philosophy Sept. 1999

PREDOCTORAL AWARDS, HONORS, AND FELLOWSHIPS

- Dissertation University Distinction, Yale University (2010).
- Predoctoral Fellowship, MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies, Yale University (2008–2009; 2009–2010).
- Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation, Dissertation-Writing Grant (2007–2008).
- Robert M. Leylan Prize Fellowship. Awarded to the five best dissertations-in-progress from across the social sciences and humanities at Yale University (2007–2008).
- John F. Enders Travel Grant for summer fieldwork (2006).
- Yale University, MacMillan Center for International and Area Studies, Dissertation Research Fellowship (2006).
- International Dissertation Field Research Fellowship (IDRF), Social Science Research Council (SSRC) (2006).
- Academy of Achievement. Invited Honor Student Delegate to the 44th Annual International Achievement Summit, New York (June 2005).
- Yale University, Program on Order, Conflict, and Violence Research Grant to conduct summer fieldwork in Colombia (summer 2004).
- Selected as one of the best professors across Carlos III University (Madrid, Spain) twice, based on student evaluations (Mention of the Vice-Presidency of Academic Affairs) (2001–2003).
- Undergraduate thesis selected as one of the four best theses in Economics written in Colombia in 1998 and 1999, Colombian Association of Economics (2000).

POSTDOCTORAL RECOGNITIONS

- Visiting Fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, University of Notre Dame (Jan. – May 2016).
- Public Voices Fellowship with the OpEd project (2014–2015).
- Postdoctoral Fellow, The Earth Institute and Institute for Social and Economic Research and Policy, Columbia University (Nov. 2010 – May 2012).

RESEARCH SUPPORT

- “Criminal Governance in Latin America.” Northwestern University, Weinberg College Research Innovation Grants (W Award) (2016–2017). \$20,000.
- “Civilian Agency and Conflict in Colombia.” Northwestern University, EDGS (2013–2014). \$24,050.
- “Overcoming Violence through Local Institutions: A Comparative Study of Households and Communities in Colombia.” Canada International Development Research Centre (IDRC) (2012–2015). \$400,000, with Ana María Ibañez, Juan Camilo Cárdenas, and Patricia Justino.
- “Narco-Rulers and Civilian Choice.” Social Science Research Council (SSRC) and Open Society Foundations, Program on Drugs, Security and Democracy in Latin America (2012–2013). \$41,450.
- “Long-Term Reintegration of Former Combatants in Kosovo: Linking War and Postwar Outcomes.” Folke Bernadotte Academy Research Grant, Sweden (2010–2014). \$70,000.
- “Agency and Governance in Contexts of Violent Conflict.” Grant from the Department for International Development (DFID) and Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), United Kingdom (2010–2013). \$575,000. PI for component on Colombia. With Patricia Justino, Stathis Kalyvas, Yvan Guichaoua, Jaideep Gupte, Laurence Piper, Jean-Pierre Tranchant, Jonah Schulhofer-Wohl, and Joanna Wheeler.
- “A Survey with Demobilized Fighters in Colombia.” Folke Bernadotte Academy Research Grant, Sweden (2006). \$22,700, with Stathis Kalyvas.
- “Survey with Demobilized Fighters in Colombia.” U.S. Institute of Peace Research Grant (2005). \$38,000, with Stathis Kalyvas.

PUBLICATIONS

Books

1. [*Rebelocracy: Social Order in the Colombian Civil War*](#). Cambridge University Press (Cambridge Studies in Comparative Politics Series), 2016.
 - Author-meets-critics roundtable at MPSA, Chicago (March 2017); LASA, Lima, Peru (May 2017); and APSA, San Francisco (August 2017).
 - Book reviews in preparation for *World Politics*, *Journal of Latin American Studies*, *Terrorism and Political Violence*, and *The LSE review of books*.
2. [*Rebel Governance in Civil War*](#), with Nelson Kasfir and Zachariah Mampilly (Eds.). Cambridge University Press, 2015. Coauthor of the Introduction and Conclusion.
 - [Review](#) forthcoming in *Civil Wars*, by Jonathan Fisher.

Articles and book chapters

3. "Subnational Units, the Locus of Choice, and Theory Building: The Case of Civilian Agency in Civil War." In R. Snyder, A. Giraudy, and E. Moncada (Eds.), *Subnational Research in Comparative Politics* (Forthcoming, Cambridge University Press).
4. "[Civilian Cooperation and Non-Cooperation with Non-State Armed Groups: The Centrality of Obedience and Resistance](#)." *Small Wars and Insurgencies*, Vol. 28(04-05): 755 - 778, 2017.
5. "[Institutions, Civilian Resistance and Wartime Social Order: A Process-Driven Natural Experiment in the Colombian Civil War](#)." *Latin American Politics and Society*, Vol. 58(3): 99–122, 2016.
6. "[Conflict, Violence, and Democracy in Latin America](#)," with Luis de la Calle. Introduction to the first bilingual issue of *Política y Gobierno* (CIDE, Mexico), Vol. XXIII (1), 2016. Issue co-edited by Arjona and de la Calle.
7. "[Resistance Against Rebel Governance](#)." In Ana Arjona, Nelson Kasfir, and Zachariah Mampilly (Eds.), *Rebel Governance in Civil War*. Cambridge University Press, 2015.
8. "[Wartime Institutions: A Research Agenda](#)." *Journal of Conflict Resolution*, Vol. 58(8): 1360–1389, 2014.
9. "[Recruitment into Armed Groups in Colombia: A Survey of Demobilized Fighters](#)," with S. Kalyvas. In Yvan Guichaoua (Ed.), *Understanding Collective Political Violence*. Macmillan Palgrave, 2012.
10. "[One National War, Multiple Local Orders: An Inquiry into the Unit of Analysis of War and Post-war Interventions](#)." In M. Bergsmo and P. Kalmanovitz (Eds.), *Law in Peace Negotiations*. Oslo: Torkel Opsahl Academic Publisher, 2009.
11. "[Local Orders in Warring Times: Armed Groups' and Civilians' Strategies in Civil War](#)." *Qualitative Methods*, Spring, 2008: 15–18.
12. "[Grupos Armados, Comunidades y Órdenes Locales: Interacciones Complejas](#)." In Fernán González (Ed.), *Hacia la Reconstrucción del País: Desarrollo, Política y Territorio en Regiones Afectadas por el Conflicto Armado*. Bogotá: CINEP-ODECOFI, 2008.

13. [“Una Mirada Micro al Conflicto Armado en Colombia. Resultados de una encuesta a desmovilizados de guerrillas y grupos paramilitares.”](#) In Freddy Cante (Ed.), *Argumentación, Negociación y Acuerdos*. Bogotá: Editorial Universidad del Rosario, 2008.
14. [“Análisis Económico del Derecho Constitucional.”](#) In Mauricio Rubio, (Ed.), *Economía Jurídica. Análisis Económico del Derecho Iberoamericano*. Bogotá: Externado University, 2007.
15. [“Paramilitarismo: Una Perspectiva Teórica,”](#) with Stathis Kalyvas. In Alfredo Rangel (Ed.), *El Poder Paramilitar*. Bogotá: Grupo Planeta, 2005.
16. [“Introducción al Análisis Económico del Derecho,”](#) with Mauricio Rubio. *Precedente*, Vol. 2002-1: 117–150, 2002.

Literature review

17. [“Armed Groups’ Governance in Civil War: A Synthesis.”](#) The Program on States and Security, CUNY (2008).

Datasets

- Violence against politicians in Colombia, with Mario Chacón.
- The quality of local politicians in Colombia, with Mario Chacón.

WORK IN PROGRESS

18. “State Capacity and Rebel and Criminal Governance: The Importance of Pre-existing Governance and Dispute Resolution Institutions.” (Article under review).
The literatures on civil war and organized crime argue that rebel and criminal groups thrive in localities where the state is weak. The emphasis is usually on state provision of basic services and security because these two factors are expected to determine civilian cooperation with the state as well as with rebel and criminal groups. Yet, these organizations also obtain the cooperation they need in local territories by becoming de facto rulers. This paper argues that accounting for this path to rebel and criminal growth requires, first, shifting the focus from state capacity to the quality of governance, regardless of its source; and second, taking into account a component of state capacity that has been largely overlooked: dispute resolution. I test this argument with original, longitudinal evidence on state capacity, governance, and rebel and criminal rule in areas where political and criminal armed actors have operated in Colombia. The paper has implications for our understanding of rebel and criminal behavior, the evolution of insurgency and organized crime, and policy debates about counterinsurgency, post-conflict reconstruction, and the prevention of organized crime.
19. “The Heterogeneous Effects of Violence on Political Participation: Evidence from Colombia,” with Mario Chacón (Article in preparation; already presented at different venues).
While recent studies find that victims of violence are more likely to participate in politics and engage in collective action than non-victims, we argue that different types of victimization trigger different responses. We test our theoretical priors with original data on killings of local politicians (mayors and council members) in Colombia in the last 25 years as well as with data on indiscriminate violence. We have finalized the dataset on political killings and have presented the paper at different venues. We will soon submit it for review.
20. “An Institutional Approach to Recruitment in Civil War: Evidence on Colombia and Kosovo” (Article in preparation; already presented at different venues).
Why do men and women join non-state armed groups? While the literature on this topic tends to offer mono-causal explanations, the existing empirical evidence overwhelmingly shows that joiners

are driven by a wide range of motivations. In this paper, I argue that just as institutions shape human choice in peacetime, there are multiple mechanisms by which *wartime* institutions influence behavior in conflict zones. By theorizing the effect of wartime institutions on civilians' motivations, beliefs, and payoffs, I derive implications not only on *why* civilians join armed groups but also on *where* they are most likely to do so. This account offers a novel approach to civil war recruitment and reconciles seemingly contradictory findings in the existing literature. I test my argument with data on joiners and non-joiners in two very different civil wars: the Colombian war (1968–present) and the Kosovo war (1998–1999). As the first study of micro-level data on civilians and combatants in more than one conflict, the paper makes an important empirical contribution to our understanding of participation in civil war.

21. “Civilian Agency and Non-State Armed Groups” (Book manuscript in preparation).

This book manuscript investigates civilians' choices in areas where non-state armed groups operate. I build on a variety of literatures to explain how wartime institutions shape civilians' motivations, beliefs, and payoffs in ways that make different forms of cooperation and non-cooperation with armed actors more or less likely. Funded by four grants, between 2013 and 2016 I conducted surveys and interviews in Colombia and Kosovo. I will continue my work on this project in the next year.

22. “The Legacies of Wartime Institutions on Citizens' Preferences for the Rule of Law,” with Juan Camilo Cárdenas, Ana María Ibañez, and Patricia Justino (Article in preparation; already presented at different venues).

What are the political legacies of civil war? This paper focuses on the consequences of civil war on an outcome that is crucial to the advancement of post-conflict peace, democracy, and economic development: the rule of law. We investigate the legacies of wartime institutions on civilians' support for repressive, extralegal measures in order to combat crime. Living in a conflict zone can entail experiencing the erosion of institutions as well as living under new institutional arrangements. Relying on original data on individuals, households, and communities in Colombia, we find that individuals living in areas that endured the collapse of institutions during wartime are not likely to support extra-legal measures and disregard the rule of law. However, those who received the protection of armed groups during wartime are more likely to support unbounded authorities that rely on extra-legal policies to curb crime.

23. “Migration and Violence: How Do Legacies of War Shape Migration Decisions?” with Juan Camilo Cárdenas, Ana María Ibañez, and Patricia Justino (Article in preparation; already presented at different venues).

This paper studies the long-term economic effects of conflict. In particular, we explore how the form of social order created by non-state armed groups (NSAGs) in local communities during wartime affects economic behavior in the post-war period. We argue that the distribution of political and economic power changes during wartime, and these changes impact individuals' coping strategies in dealing with economic shocks in the post-conflict period. We investigate this hypothesis empirically by focusing on individuals' responses to an extreme weather event in Colombia in localities that had experienced the presence of NSAGs in the past. We find that individuals' decisions to migrate after a particular period of excessive rainfall caused by *La Niña* was affected by the type of wartime social order in which they had lived in the past. We rely on a unique longitudinal survey that followed households before and after migration, as well as on detailed qualitative and quantitative data on wartime social order.

24. “Network Efficacy and Trust under Rebelocracy,” with Juan Camilo Cárdenas, Ana María Ibañez, and Patricia Justino (Article in preparation; already presented at different venues).

How does civil war shape the social fabric of war zones? This paper explores how exposure to different forms of wartime social order shapes the network efficacy of local communities in

warzones. Network efficacy is the capacity of a community to use its social networks to solve collective action problems through the use of its connections, trust, and trustworthiness. We use a set of incentivized field experiments in eight villages in Colombia that were exposed in the past to either high or low levels of *rebelocracy* (i.e., the comprehensive rule by a non-state armed group). The experiment was conducted with around 300 people who made incentivized decisions in two games: a canonical version of the “Trust Game” and a newly designed “Network Efficacy Game,” which measures the ability of community members to use their networks in a limited time frame. Our preliminary results suggest that while networks are more effective and dense in the villages exposed to high levels of rebelocracy, interpersonal trust is not higher in these places.

25. “Process-driven natural experiments,” with Silvia Otero*. (Article in preparation).

We propose a method to identify causal mechanisms by combining the logics of inference of process tracing and natural experiments. We define *process-driven natural experiments* and argue that they can help solve some of the problems of causal inference identified in both cross-case comparisons and large-n experiments for isolating causal mechanisms.

26. “Violence and political participation in the U.S,” with Laura García*. (Article in preparation).

Recent studies have found that communities exposed to violence are more likely to participate in politics and engage in collective action. Yet, the type of victimization and the context in which it happens can mediate these effects. This paper explores these questions by investigating the effects of discriminate and indiscriminate violence on political participation in the United States. Relying on a new dataset of school shootings and existing data on hate crime, we investigate how the type of violence and the proximity to the location where the event took place impact political participation.

Note: Starred names indicate current or former graduate student coauthors.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Entries in blogs and OpEds

1. [“The War on Drugs: A Time Bomb for Latin America.”](#) *Foco Económico* (2017).
2. [“War Dynamics and the NO Vote in the Colombian Referendum.”](#) *Political Violence @ A Glance* (2016).
3. [“¿Cuántos muertos estaríamos dispuestos a aceptar para buscar un acuerdo mejor?”](#) Op-ed, *El Espectador* (2016).
4. [“Colombia's rampant racism deserves a national spotlight and international awareness.”](#) Guest Post, *Latina Lista* (2015).
5. [“Por una pedagogía del conflicto en el proceso de paz en Colombia.”](#) *Foco Económico* (2013).
6. [“Los efectos de la guerra sobre la calidad de los gobernantes.”](#) *Foco Económico* (2011).
7. [“De Rebelocracias y Reclutas: Instituciones y Participación en el Conflicto Armado Colombiano.”](#) *Foco Económico* (2011).
8. [“Presencia vs. violencia: problemas de medición de la presencia de actores armados.”](#) *Foco Económico* (2011).

PROFESSIONAL TALKS

Invited talks and lectures

1. University of York (UK). "An Institutionalist Approach to Civil War Recruitment: Evidence from Colombia and Kosovo." Department of Political Science (June 2017).
2. University of Notre Dame. "Rebelocracy: Social Order in the Colombian Civil War." Conference on Organized Crime and Large-Scale Criminal Violence (May 2017).
3. Yale University. "Rebelocracy: Social Order in the Colombian Civil War." Program on Order, Conflict and Violence (May 2017).
4. Princeton University. "State Capacity and the Prevention of Rebel and Criminal Governance: The Centrality of Dispute Resolution Institutions." Comparative Politics Workshop (April 2017).
5. George Washington University. "State Capacity and the Prevention of Rebel and Criminal Governance: The Centrality of Dispute Resolution Institutions." Workshop on Intrastate Conflict and Violence (April 2017).
6. University of Chicago. "An Institutionalist Approach to Civil War Recruitment: Evidence from Colombia and Kosovo." Program on International Security Policy (February 2017).
7. University of Chicago. "The Colombian Armed Conflict: Origins, Dynamics, and the Referendum." Latin American Matters (January 2017).
8. University of Chicago. "Conducting Fieldwork in Contexts of Violence." Latin American and Caribbean Studies (January 2017).
9. Universidad Tecnológica de Bolívar (Cartagena, Colombia). "Local Governance and New Local Orders in Conflict Zones." Peace Lecture (December 2016).
10. University of Texas, Austin. "Reflections on Colombia's Peace Agreement: The Preferences of Conflict Zones." LLILAS Benson Latin American Studies and Collections (November 2016).
11. Northwestern University. "Reflections on Colombia's Peace Agreement: The Preferences of Conflict Zones." Latin American and Caribbean Studies (November 2016).
12. University of Chicago. "Rebel Governance, Wartime Order and Justice Institutions." Workshop on Rebel Courts, Harris School and Law School (October 2016).
13. Indiana University Bloomington. "Politics in Latin America." NIC Global Report (July 2016).
14. University of Chicago. "The Legacies of Wartime Institutions." State, Violence and Social Control Workshop, Department of Political Science (May 2016).
15. Yale University. "State Capacity and the Prevention of Non-state Armed Governance." Order, Conflict and Violence Workshop (May 2016).
16. University of Notre Dame. "Measuring Informal Institutions in Violent Contexts: Memory Workshops and Surveys." Kellogg Institute (May 2016).
17. University of Notre Dame. "Drugs and Politics: Challenges for Latin America." Kellogg Institute (May 2016).
18. Ohio State University. "State Capacity and the Prevention of Non-state Armed Governance." Comparative Politics Workshop (April 2016).
19. Yale University. Roundtable. Conference on Micro-comparative Studies of 20th-Century Conflicts (April 2016).
20. Los Andes University (Bogotá, Colombia). "The Legacies of Wartime Institutions on Citizens' Preferences for the Rule of Law." Conference on Conflict and Local Institutions in Colombia: Challenges in the Post-conflict Period, with Juan Camilo Cárdenas, Ana M. Ibañez, Patricia Justino, and Usdin Martinez (March 2016).
21. Ministry of Justice (Colombia). "The Presence and Governance of the FARC vis-à-vis the Post-conflict Period in Colombia." (March 2016).
22. Northwestern University. "Civilian Support for Non-state Armed Actors: Opening the Black Box of Civilian Agency in Civil War." EDGS Series, Buffett Institute (March 2016).

23. University of Notre Dame. "Civilian Agency in Civil War." Kellogg Institute (January 2016).
24. University of Mississippi. "Non-state Territorial Armed Groups and State Capacity." Conference on Bridging Comparative and IR Perspectives on Intrastate Conflict and Violence (November 2015).
25. Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "Social Order in Civil War." Latin American Politics Working Group (November 2015).
26. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. "Social Order in Civil War." Comparative Politics Workshop (November 2015).
27. University of Toronto. "The Institutional Legacies of War: Challenges and Opportunities in the Post-Conflict Period." Conference on Land, Memory and Justice: Challenges for Peace in Colombia (October 2015).
28. University of Denver. "Non-state Territorial Armed Groups and State Capacity." Sié Research Seminar, Josef Korbel School of International Studies (October 2015).
29. Ohio Wesleyan University. "Opposition to the War on Drugs: A Widespread Movement?" Invited Lecture, International Studies Program Speaker Series (September 2015).
30. CIDE (Mexico). "Social Order in Civil War." Comparative Politics Workshop (December 2015).
31. EAFIT (Medellín, Colombia.) "Social Order in Civil War." Keynote Speaker, Conference on Measurement of Insecurity and Sociability (July 2015).
32. EAFIT and Los Andes University (Medellín, Colombia). "Measuring Local Orders" (July 2015).
33. Brown University. "Reintegration of Ex-combatants: The Importance of Local Dynamics." BIARI (June 2015).
34. Penn State University. "Social Order in Civil War." Comparative Politics Workshop (May 2015).
35. George Washington University. "Violence in Ukraine: Preliminary Thoughts on the Role of Rebel Governance and Civilian Agency." Workshop on Analyzing Violence in Ukraine, PONARS, Elliot School of International Affairs (May 2015).
36. University of Virginia. "Social Order in Civil War." Seminar Series on Internal War (April 2015).
37. Indiana University (Bloomington). "Identities in Latin America and the War on Drugs." Global Trends Workshop (March 2015).
38. MIT. "Social Order in Civil War." Security Studies Program Seminar and Comparative Politics Speaker Series (November 2014).
39. University of Toronto. "Taxation and Governance in Civil War: Evidence and Questions." Workshop on Conflict, Taxation and Political Order, International Centre for Tax and Development (September 2014).
40. Harvard University. "Civilian Agency in Civil War: Concepts, Contexts and Mechanisms." Conference on Subnational Research (March 2014).
41. CINEP (Bogotá, Colombia). "The Territorial Vacuums of Post-conflict Colombia." Conference on Towards Rebuilding the Country: Perspectives on the Challenges and Possibilities in Post-conflict Colombia (November 2013).
42. Brown University. "Social Order in Civil War." Conference on Subnational Research in Comparative Politics (May 2013).
43. Northwestern University. "Recruitment in Civil War: An Institutionalist Approach." The Lunch Colloquium of the Kaplan Institute for the Humanities (May 2013).
44. University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. "Social Order in Civil War." Conference on Power, Legitimacy and Authoritarian Rule in Postwar Regimes (April 2013).
45. Northwestern University. "Social Order in Civil War." Latin American and Caribbean Studies Colloquium (February 2013).
46. University of Chicago. "Social Order in Civil War." Comparative Politics Workshop (November 2012).
47. Northwestern University,. "Democracy and Civil War," with Mario Chacón. Political Parties Working Group (October 2012).
48. Los Andes University and Harvard University. "Social Order in Civil War." Conference on New Perspectives on Violence in Colombia (May 2012).

49. Yale University. "Democracy and Civil War," with Mario Chacón. Conference on Militias and Paramilitaries (October 2012).
50. Columbia University. "Social Order in Civil War." Earth Institute (2011).
51. University of Wisconsin, Madison. "Social Order in Civil War." Department of Political Science (December 2010).
52. Northwestern University. "Social Order in Civil War." Department of Political Science (November 2010).
53. Stony Brook University. "Social Order in Civil War." Andean Studies Group (September 2010).
54. Oxford University (UK). "Social Orders in Warring Times: Armed Groups' Strategies and Civilian Resistance in Civil War." Workshop on Mobilization for Political Violence: What Do We Know? (March 2009).
55. CINEP (Colombia). "Armed Groups, Communities, and Local Orders: An Inter-relational Approach." Conference on Towards Rebuilding the Country (January 2008).
56. Yale University. "Civilian Collaboration and Local Orders in Civil War." Comparative Politics Workshop (November 2007).
57. PRIO (Norway) and El Rosario University (Colombia). "Legal Orders in Civil War: A Local-Level Perspective." Conference on Peace and Accountability in Transitions from Armed Conflict (June 2007).
58. Yale University. "Testing Theories of Recruitment by Armed Groups: Survey Evidence from Colombia," with Stathis Kalyvas. Comparative Politics Workshop (September 2006).
59. Fedesarrollo and the Conflict Analysis Resource Center (Bogotá, Colombia). "Results of a Survey with Demobilized Combatants in Colombia" (2006).
60. Javeriana University (Bogotá, Colombia). "Results of a Survey with Demobilized Combatants in Colombia." (May 2006).
61. World Bank. "Understanding Recruitment in Civil Wars." Children and Youth Unit (January 2006).
62. Columbia University. "Emotions and Civil Wars." Invited talk at Professor Jon Elster's Seminar on Emotions and Political Science (December 2005).
63. PRIO (Norway) and the Colombia National University (Bogotá). "Demobilizing Combatants: Preliminary Results of a Survey with Ex-combatants in Colombia." Conference on Transitional Justice (October 2005).
64. National University (Bogotá, Colombia) "Demobilizing Combatants: Preliminary Results of a Survey with Ex-combatants in Colombia." Conference on Negotiation, Rational Discussion, and Agreements (October 2005).
65. Yale University. "A Theory of Recruitment in Civil War." Workshop of the Program on Order, Violence and Conflict (February 2005).

Selected professional conference presentations

1. American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco. "Rebelocracy: Social Order in the Colombian Civil War." Author meets critics roundtable (September 2017)
2. Latin American Studies Association Annual Meeting, Lima (Peru). "Rebelocracy: Social Order in the Colombian Civil War." Book presentation (April 2017).
3. Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Chicago. "Rebelocracy: Social Order in the Colombian Civil War." Author meets critics roundtable (April 2017)
4. Latin American Studies Association Annual Meeting, New York. "State Capacity, Civilian Agency, and the Prevention of Non-state Armed Governance" (May 2016).
5. Folke Bernadotte Academy, Conference Research for Peace, Stockholm (Sweden). "The Centrality of Local Courts: Wartime Dynamics and Post-Conflict Dynamics" (June 2015).

6. Latin American Studies Association Annual Meeting, Puerto Rico. "The Institutional Legacies of War: Challenges and Opportunities in the Post-conflict Period" (May 2015).
7. Latin American Studies Association Annual Meeting, Chicago. Roundtable "Rethinking Order and Violence: Views from Latin America" (May 2014).
8. Latin American Studies Association Annual Meeting, Chicago. "Recruitment in Civil War: An Institutional Approach" (May 2014).
9. Folke Bernadotte Academy, Peace Keeping Operations Working Group, New York University. "Western Foreign Fighters: The Kosovar Case" (October, 2014).
10. American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Chicago. "The Impact of War on the Quality of Local Governance: Evidence from Colombia," with Mario Chacón (September 2013).
11. American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Chicago. "Civilian Resistance to Rebel Governance" (September 2013).
12. Folke Bernadotte Academy, Peace Keeping Operations Working Group, Stockholm (Sweden). "The Micro-dynamics of Civil War and Their Effects on Post-Conflict Peace: Building a Survey-Based Dataset for Cross-National Comparison," with Jonah Schulhofer-Wohl (February 2011).
13. Folke Bernadotte Academy, Peace Keeping Operations Working Group, Stockholm (Sweden). "Recruitment in Civil War: An Institutional Approach" (February 2011).
14. Households in Conflict Network and Institute of Economic Analysis, Conference on Bridging Macro and Micro Approaches on Civil War and Political Violence (Barcelona). "Wartime Social Orders and the Microdynamics of Civil War" (November 2011).
15. American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Washington DC. "Social Order in Civil War" (September 2010).
16. International Studies Association Annual Meeting, New York. "Rebel Governance, Civilian Agency, and Wartime Social Order: Exploring Variation of a Neglected Aspect of Civil War" (February 2009).
17. Folke Bernadotte Academy, Peace Keeping Operations Working Group, New York University. "Community-Based Reintegration in Colombia: Lessons for the International Community" (November 2008).
18. Folke Bernadotte Academy, Peace Keeping Operations Working Group, Georgetown University. "Local Order and Quasi-legal Systems in Civil War: A Plea for Disaggregating the Study of Interventions" (November 2007).
19. International Studies Association Annual Meeting, Chicago. "Rebelling against Rebellion: Comparing Insurgent and Counterinsurgent Recruitment," with Stathis Kalyvas (February 2007).
20. American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, Philadelphia. "Testing Theories of Recruitment by Armed Groups: Survey Evidence from Colombia," with Stathis Kalyvas (August 2006).
21. Latin American and Caribbean Association of Law and Economics (ALCDE) and Mexican Association of Law and Economics Congress, Mexico DF. "Law and Economics and Models of Human Behavior" (November 2000).

LEAVES OF ABSENCE

Winter and spring 2016: Visiting Residential Fellowship, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, University of Notre Dame (Jan. – May 2016).

PEER REVIEWS AND RELATED ACTIVITIES

- Reviewer for journals: *American Political Science Review*; *American Journal of Political Science*; *World Politics*; *Perspectives on Politics*; *Journal of Peace Research*; *Journal of Conflict Resolution*; *Comparative Politics*; *Comparative Political Studies*; *International Security*; *International Studies Quarterly*; *Latin American Politics and Society*; *International Journal of Transitional Justice*; *African*

Journal of Political Science and International Relations; Research in Social Movements; Conflicts and Change; European Journal of International Relations; Revista Política y Gobierno (Mexico); Colombian Economic Journal; Journal Opera (Colombia).

- Reviewer for academic presses: Cambridge University Press; Oxford University Press; School of Social Sciences, Los Andes University (Colombia); Publications of the Center for the Study of Economic Development, School of Economics, Los Andes University (Colombia).
- Reviewer for funding agencies: The Social Science Research Council (SSRC); The World Bank; The Swiss National Science Foundation; The Council for the Humanities of the Netherlands' Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO).
- Invited Editor, *Revista Política y Gobierno* (Politics and Government Journal, first bilingual issue), CIDE, Mexico (2016).
- Invited Editor, *Cuadernos de Economía* (Economics Notebook Journal, bilingual issue on Post-Conflict Colombia), National University, Colombia (forthcoming).
- Discussant, book conferences:
 - Kathleen Klaus, Buffett Institution, Northwestern University.
 - Daniel Krcmaric, Political Science, Northwestern University.
 - Benjamin Lessing, Political Science, University of Chicago.
 - Christopher Day, Political Science, College of Charleston.

MAJOR CONSULTANCIES IN THE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SECTORS

- Center for Historic Memory, Colombia. Consulting, design of a survey with former members of paramilitary groups (2015).

PROFESIONAL AFFILIATIONS AND SERVICE

Membership in working groups

- Member of the working group on Settings of Political Violence for the Qualitative Transparency Deliberations (2017).
- Member of the research group on Social Polarization and Conflict: Models, Estimation, Evidence, directed by Joan Esteban, Institute for Economic Analysis, Barcelona (since 2011).³
- Member of the Peace Keeping Operations Working Group and the Mediation for Prevention and Peacemaking Working Group, organized by the Folke Bernadotte Academy (Sweden) (2006–present).

Organized conferences and workshops

- Comparative Politics Workshop. Northwestern University, 2013–2015, 2016–2017.
- Civilian Agency in Armed Conflicts. Northwestern University, September 2013.
- Rebel Governance, conference co-organized with Nelson Kasfir and Zachariah Mampilly. Dartmouth College, September 10–12, 2010.
- Rebel Governance, conference co-organized with Nelson Kasfir and Zachariah Mampilly. Yale University, October 2–4, 2009.

Professional affiliations

- American Political Science Association, Midwest Political Science Association, Latin American Studies Association.

TEACHING AND ADVISING

Northwestern University

Undergraduate teaching

- Political Violence (POLI SCI Freshman Seminar). Fall 2013.
- Violent Rebels (POLI SCI 395). Spring 2013.
- Drugs and Politics (POLI SCI 377). Winter 2013, winter 2014, winter 2015, spring 2017.
- Civilians in War (POLI SCI 395). Fall 2013, spring 2015, winter 2017.
- Non-state Armed Groups (POLI SCI 390). Winter 2015, winter 2017.
- Political Violence (POLI SCI 395). Spring 2017.

Graduate teaching

- Pro-seminar in Comparative Politics I (POLI SCI). Spring 2013.
- The Micro-dynamics of Civil War (POLI SCI). Winter 2014.
- Research Design (POLI SCI). Winter 2015.

Undergraduate advising

- Undergraduate Research Assistant Program (URAP) Faculty Advisor (2013–2015).
- Undergraduate Honors Thesis Advising:
 - Kaitlyn Chriswell (Political Science, 2013–2014). Janda Prize for the best honors thesis in political science. Current PhD Student, Political Science, Harvard University.
 - Alli Divine (Political Science, 2015–2016).
 - Madeleine Fox (International Relations, 2016–2017).
 - Lauryn Schmelzer (Political Science, 2017–2018).
 - Jacob Hirshman (International Relations, 2017–2018).

Graduate advising

- Doctoral Student Committee Advising: Marco Bocchese, Rana Choury, Laura Garcia, Sasha Klyachkina, Claudia Lopez, David Peyton.
- PhDs now defended (Dissertation Committee Member):
 - Aditi Malik: 2015–2016 Postdoctoral Fellow at Pennsylvania State University’s Africana Research Center; Tenure-Track Assistant Professor at Cal State San Marcos.
 - Silvia Otero: Tenure-Track Assistant Professor at El Rosario University, Bogota (Colombia).
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Additional undergraduate teaching

- Lecturer, Yale University, Department of Political Science, “Rebels in Civil War” (2009–2010).
- Lecturer, Carlos III University, Madrid (Spain), Department of Economics, “Law and Economics”, 2001–2003.

DEPARTMENT, COLLEGE, AND UNIVERSITY SERVICE

- Latin American and Caribbean Studies Committee Member (2016–2017).
- Latin American and Caribbean Studies Cluster Admissions Committee (2016–2017).
- Undergraduate Advisor (2013–2015).
- Comparative Politics Workshop, Faculty Coordinator (2013–2015, 2016–2017).
- Political Science Department Advisory Committee (2016–2017).
- Honor theses evaluations (2013, 2014, 2017).
- Graduate field exam reader
- Judge for the Undergraduate Research and Arts Exposition (2014).
- Volunteer, Ad Hoc Committee on Declining Political Science enrollments and majors (2014–2015).
- Volunteer to write the Informal Guide for New Assistant Professors

COMMUNITY WORK

- Pro bono expert witness for asylum cases (2010, 2014).

LANGUAGES

- Spanish (fluent)
- Catalan (intermediate)
- French (intermediate)