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Current Positions

Assistant Professor, History Department, Binghamton University, State University of New York, Jan 2015 – present

Education

Ph.D., History, Princeton University, 2012

- Dissertation: “Trading in Liberty: The Politics of the American China Trade, c. 1784-1862”
- Supervisor: Prof. R. Sean Wilentz (Princeton)
- Committee: Prof. Hendrik Hartog (Princeton), Prof. Daniel T. Rodgers (Princeton), Prof. Peter S. Onuf (University of Virginia)

M.A., History, Princeton University, 2007, with distinction

- Fields: Early American History, 1754-1860 (Prof. R. Sean Wilentz and Prof. Philip D. Morgan); History of the Southern United States, 1787-1860 (Prof. Stephanie McCurry); History of the British Empire, 1783-1837 (Prof. Linda Colley)

B.A., with honors in history, Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT, 2004

- History and French (double major), with a concentration in Religion.
- Undergraduate Thesis: “Empire and Spirituality: Anglican Missionaries to the Mohawks, 1700-1776”

Research

Book: *Trading Freedom: How Commerce with China Defined Early America*
(in progress; under advance contract with the University of Chicago Press)

Trading Freedom argues that an examination Americans’ commerce with China during the first century of the United States’ existence reveals that the new nation’s politics were deeply shaped by an engagement with global commerce. The book uses confidential government archives, merchants’ private correspondence, and debates in public prints to reconstruct the surprisingly global range of Americans’ vision that emerged from trade with the Qing Empire. It finds that the conflicts that defined American statecraft – over federal authority, states’ rights, slavery, immigration, and imperial expansion – took place within an ideological and institutional context in which a global perspective on political economy was a given among policymakers and publics alike. Recovering the importance of commerce and Asian connections in early America, *Trading Freedom* expands our knowledge of U.S. history beyond the narrow borders to which it has heretofore been confined, and offers a new model for understanding how a global perspective on political economy structured Americans’ relations with other peoples, and each other.

Broader interests

- Early American history, broadly construed (17th through 19th centuries); history of capitalism, business history, and economic history; transnational and global studies; history of foreign relations; history of slavery; history of science and medicine; material culture studies; museum studies, public history, and the digital humanities (teaching and research)

Academic Positions, Grants, and Fellowships

Stipended Faculty Fellowship, Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, Binghamton University, 2017-2018

Grace May Tilton Postgraduate Award, Program American Studies, Princeton University, 2015

Cassius Marcellus Clay Postdoctoral Associate, Department of History, Yale University, 2013-2014

NEH Summer Scholar, NEH Summer Institute, "American Material Culture: Nineteenth-Century New York," Bard Graduate College, July 2013

Bernard & Irene Schwartz Postdoctoral Fellow, New-York Historical Society and Eugene Lang College, The New School, 2012-2013

Consortium Dissertation Fellowship, McNeil Center for Early American Studies, University of Pennsylvania, 2011-2012

Program in Early American Economy and Society Fellowship, Library Company of Philadelphia, 2011-2012 (2nd time awarded)

Summer Research Prize, Program in American Studies, Princeton University, 2011

Program in Early American Economy and Society Fellowship, Library Company of Philadelphia, 2010-2011

New England Regional Fellowship Consortium Grant, 2008-2009

Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship, Massachusetts Historical Society, 2008-2009

Davis Merit Prize, Princeton University, 2005

Dutcher Prize and Robbins Memorial Prize, Wesleyan University, 2004

Mann Prize, Wesleyan University, 2004

Davenport Study Grant and White Fellowship, Wesleyan University, 2003

Publications

Under contract

Trading Freedom: How Commerce with China Defined Early America (under advance contract with the University of Chicago Press, anticipated Fall 2019)

Chapter 15: “Commercial and Financial Flows,” *Cambridge History of America and the World, Volume II: 1812-1900* (Cambridge University Press), volume editors, Jay Sexton and Kristin Hoganson, Series editor, Mark Bradley (invited chapter in a four volume history, anticipated June 2020)

“What Makes ToCs Tick?” in *The Pocket Instructor: Writing* (Princeton University Press, forthcoming) Amanda Irwin Wilkins and Keith Shaw, eds.

Under review

“The Constitutional Consequences of Commercial Crisis” (invited chapter in an edited essay collection, *The Critical Period*, submitted to UVA Press, Fall 2016)

Co-author with Ariel Ron, “America Cannot Bear to Bring Back Indentured Servitude,” *The Atlantic*, March 28, 2018, <https://www.theatlantic.com/politics/archive/2018/03/american-immigration-service-slavery/555824/>

“Global Trade and Revolution: The Politics of Americans’ Commerce with China,” *Uncommon Sense* (blog), December 19, 2017, <https://blog.oieahc.wm.edu/global-trade-revolution/>.

“‘The New Middle Kingdom: China and the Early American Romance of Free Trade’,” *H-Diplo*, December 2017, <https://networks.h-net.org/node/28443/reviews/1049589/norwood-johnson-new-middle-kingdom-china-and-early-american-romance>.

“What Counts? Political Economy, or Ways to Make Early America Add Up,” *Journal of the Early Republic*, 36, no. 4 (Winter 2016): 753-781

Review of Daniel Head, *Privateers of the Americas: Spanish American Privateering from the United States in the Early Republic*, *Journal of American History* 103, no. 4 (March 1, 2017): 1027–28, doi:10.1093/jahist/jaw524.

“China Trade,” in *Encyclopedia of Greater Philadelphia* (Camden, NJ: Mid-Atlantic Regional Center for the Humanities, Rutgers-Camden Digital Studies Center, 2016), <http://philadelphiaencyclopedia.org/archive/china-trade/>.

“Peace and Amity, Treaty of/Kanagawa, Treaty of (1854),” and “Wanghia (Wangxia), Treaty of (1844),” in *Imperialism and Expansionism in American History: A Social, Political, and Cultural Encyclopedia and Document Collection*, ed. Chris J. Magoc and David Bernstein, 4 vols. (Santa Barbara, California: ABC-CLIO, 2015), 299-300, 324-326.

Review of Peter Andreas, *Smuggler Nation: How Illicit Trade Made America* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2013), *Journal of American History* 102, no. 1 (June 2015): 213

Contributor, “Mapping the State of the Union,” by Benjamin M. Schmidt and Arthur Mitchell Fraas, *The Atlantic*, January 18, 2015, <http://www.theatlantic.com/features/archive/2015/01/mapping-the-state-of-the-union/384576/>.

Publications, cont'd

"Mr. Jefferson's Mandarin: Or, a Controversial Promotion," *The Readex Report*, November 2013,
<http://www.readex.com/readex-report/mr-jefferson%E2%80%99s-mandarin-or-controversial-promotion>

"Lake Erie by Way of Guangzhou: Or, The Other Canal Boom," *The Readex Report*, September 2012,
<http://www.readex.com/readex-report/lake-erie-way-guangzhou-or-other-canal-boom>

Review of Kendall Johnson, ed., *Narratives of Free Trade: The Commercial Cultures of Early US-China Relations*, *H-Diplo*, *H-Net Reviews*, November 2012, <http://www.h-net.org/reviews/showrev.php?id=36109>

Presentations

"Asia and the Early Republic," SHEAR (Society for Historians of the Early American Republic) 2018 Annual Meeting, Cleveland, OH, July 21, 2018

"Commerce, Trade, Investments, and Finance," Cambridge History of the America and the World, Book Conference, Kinder Institute on Constitutional Democracy, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO, May 17-19, 2018

Public Lecture (invited), "Religion in Revolutionary America," Trinity Memorial Church Forum, Binghamton, NY, April 15, 2018

"Isolating Oceans, Collusive Quarters, and Knotty Empires: How Banks Wars and Opium Smuggling Restructured Americans' Relationships with China, Britain, and Their Own Government," Entangled Histories Conference, McNeil Center for Early American Studies, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, April 5-7, 2018

Comment (invited), "Hannah Farber, "Sailing on Paper: The Embellished Bill of Lading in the Material Atlantic, 1720-1864," Property in War & Revolution Symposium, New York University, New York, NY, March 30, 2018

"The Transforming Ocean: How Voyages Made Commodities of Asian Mobile Bodies and Defined the Post-Civil War American Empire," Mobile Bodies: A long View of the Peoples and Communities of Maritime Asia, Institute for Asia and Asian Diasporas, Binghamton University, Binghamton, NY, November 11, 2017

Public Lecture (invited), "A Global Stimulus: China's Commerce in 19th-Century American Political Economy," History Department, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY, October 24, 2017

Public Lecture (invited), "From a Propped Open Door to Chinese Exclusion: The Long Reach of the Law of Slavery in American Relations with China," Center for Legal Studies, Northwestern University, Chicago, IL, May 3, 2017

Panelist (invited), "Faculty Discussion: Reimagining the Graduate Seminar," Dr. Who? A Careers Conference for Professional Humanists, Binghamton University, April 22, 2017

"A Propped-Open Door: The Geopolitics of the China Trade During Reconstruction," Migration and Rights Working Group, Binghamton University, March 28, 2017

"Reconstruction's Relations: The Geopolitics of the Burlingame Mission in the United States and China, 1868," AHA (American Historical Association) 2017 Annual Meeting, Denver, CO, January 8, 2017

Presentations, cont'd

Comment (invited), "Domination and Resistance: Communists" Panel, Histories of Capitalism 2.0, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, September 30, 2016.

"Freighted Flows: The real and imagined consequences of Asian-American traffic in the political economy of the mid-nineteenth century United States," TAE CRCB Symposium, Traffic, Territory, & Citizenship: Framing the Circulation of People and Goods between Asia and the America in the Long 19th Century, Binghamton University, Binghamton, NY, April 16, 2016

Comment (invited), Nora Slonimsky, "'More Exact and Useful': Categorizing Copyright in the 1780s," Upstate Early American History Workshop, Binghamton University, Binghamton, NY, April 8, 2016

"Rhode Island and the China Trade: A Light on American Political Economy's Global Scope," (invited), OAH (Organization of American Historians) 2016 Annual Meeting, Providence, RI, April 7, 2016

"Sovereign Rights, or America's Opium Problem," (invited), Columbia University Seminar on Early American History and Culture, New York, NY, December 8, 2015

"The Constitutional Crisis of Transnational Labor Migration in the Mid-Nineteenth Century United States," Human Migrations and the Borders Symposium, SUNY Conversations in the Disciplines Program, Binghamton University, November 14, 2015

Comment, (invited) "Federal Power, Sectional Interests, and the Making of the American West" Panel, WHA (Western History Association), 2015 Annual Meeting, Portland, OR, October 22, 2015

"Commerce and Power," Roundtable on Capital, Space, & Culture: New Approaches to the Political Economy of the Early Republic, (invited), SHEAR (Society for Historians of the Early American Republic) 2015 Annual Meeting, Raleigh, NC, July 17, 2015

"The Prop for the Open Door: Radical Republican Geopolitics and Sino-American Relations," SHAFR (Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations) 2015 Annual Meeting, Arlington, VA, June 27, 2015

"Laying in the Cut: Opium Trafficking in China and the Politics of American Merchants' Discretion," OAH 2015 Annual Meeting, St. Louis, MO, April 17, 2015

"What Counts? Political Economy, or, Ways to Make Early America Add Up," Economic History's Many Muses, Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Program in Early American Economy & Society, Philadelphia, PA, October 25, 2014

"The Paradoxes of a Pacific Policy: The China Trade and Jeffersonian Plans of Reform," Upstate Early American History Workshop, Binghamton University, Vestal, NY, October 17, 2014

"The Crises and Consequences of Commerce in the Critical Period," (invited), Founding Debates: Leadership, Conflict, and Crisis in the Critical Period, 1784-1789, The Fred W. Smith National Library for the Study of George Washington, Mount Vernon, VA, September 26, 2014

Presentations, cont'd

"Commercially Informed: The Political Consequences of the Early American Consular Network in Asia," SHEAR (Society for Historians of the Early American Republic) 2014 Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA, July 18, 2014

"The Empire's New Roads: American Trade with China and the Origins of the Transcontinental Railroad," Yale Early American Historians Seminar, Yale University, New Haven, CT, December 3, 2013

"Navigating Nationalism: Asian Commerce and the Construction of the Post-Revolutionary American State," Washington Area Early American Seminar Series, University of Maryland, College Park, MD, November 1, 2013

"The Middle Passage to Exclusion: Empire, Section, and the Fate of Asian Labor in Mid-Nineteenth-Century American Political Economy," Nineteenth Century United States History Workshop, Brown University, Providence, RI, October 4, 2013

"The South's China Lobby: The Problem of Asian Labor in Antebellum America," SHEAR 2013 Annual Meeting, St. Louis, MO, July 20, 2013

"'A Brief Account of the United States': Early American Representations of the U.S. in China," OAH (Organization of American Historians) 2013 Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, April 11, 2013

"Asian Commerce in the Political Economy of the Early Republic," History Workshop, History Department, New School, New York, NY, March 19, 2013

"The China Question in Early America," New-York Historical Society, New York, NY, March 11, 2013

"'Freighted deep with Asia's stores': Asian Commerce in the Political Imagination of the Early Republic," McNeil Center for Early American Studies Seminar, Rutgers University-Camden, Camden, NJ, February 22, 2013

"'We Yankees Had No Queen to Guarantee Our Losses': How the Opium War Brought China Merchants into Antebellum Politics, and Created the China Lobby," SHEAR, 2012 Annual Meeting, Baltimore, MD, July 20, 2012

"The Strange Influence of Asian Commerce on Jeffersonian Governance," Jeffersonian Democracy: From Theory to Practice, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, May 18, 2012

["'A Great Thoroughfare for All Mankind': Asian Trade and the Antebellum Business Case for Building a Transcontinental Railroad,"](#) Business and the State: 2012 Annual Meeting of the Business History Conference, Philadelphia, PA, March 31, 2012

"Freighted Deep with Asia's Stores: The Promise and Danger of Asian Commerce in the Political Imagination of the Early Republic," PEAES (Program in Early American Economy and Society) 2011-2012 Fellows Colloquium, Library Company of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA, August 2, 2011

"Pacific Intentions: The Commercial Vision of China and the Geopolitics of the Early American Republic," Representing China: from the Jesuits to Zhang Yimou, Centre for Chinese Studies, University of Manchester, Manchester, U.K., May 19, 2011

Presentations, cont'd

Chair/Discussant, "Games, games, games!" THATCamp Jersey Shore, Carnegie Library Center, Richard Stockton College, Atlantic City, NJ, April 4, 2011

"History: So *That* Happened," Writing Center, Writing in the Disciplines Seminar
Princeton University Writing Program, Princeton University, Princeton NJ, December 13, 2010

"Pacific Intentions: The Commercial Roots of American Continental Empire," Colonial Americas Workshop, Works-in-Progress Series, History Department, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, December 7, 2010

"Fear of a British Planet: American Anxiety about British Hegemony and the First U.S. Mission to China," SHEAR (Society for Historians of the Early American Republic) 2010 Annual Meeting, Rochester, NY, July 25, 2010

"Trading in Liberty: The Politics of the American China Trade," PEAES, 2010-2011 Fellows Colloquium, Library Company of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA, July 1, 2010

"Opium, Anxiety, and British Power: How American Fears of British Hegemony Led to the First Diplomatic Mission to China," SHAFR (Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations) 2010 Annual Meeting, Madison, WI, June 24, 2010

Comment, "Marketing the South" Panel, Southern Nation, The Second Annual Graduate Student Conference, American Studies Program, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, April 23, 2010

"Sovereignty, Slavery, and Commerce: The China Trade In Early American Politics," Works-in-Progress Series, McNeil Center for Early American Studies, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, January 27, 2010

"Looking East for Liberty," Reflections on Liberty and the American Revolution, American Studies Program, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, January 7, 2010

"A Question Which Was Never Supposed to Have Two Sides: John Quincy Adams and the American Reaction to the Opium War," Modern America Workshop, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, April 7, 2009

"Fighting the Opium War at Home: John Quincy Adams, the American China Trade, and Antebellum Political Ideology," The Thirteenth Annual James A. Barnes Club Conference, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA, March 21, 2009

"An Empire of Liberty on the Seas: The 'Old China Trade' and American National Development in a Global Context, c. 1784-1860," Brown-Bag Lunch, Massachusetts Historical Society, Boston, Massachusetts, October 1, 2008

"'Heathens they will still be' ? : The S.P.G. Mission to the Mohawks and the History of Indian Missions in North America," Comparative Perspectives on North American Borderlands: The Second Academic Conference of the Filson Institute, Filson Historical Society, Louisville, KY, October 2006

Teaching

Courses Taught

Undergraduate Courses

HIST 480K: Binghamton's Business, seminar, Binghamton University, Spring 2018) – 14 students
HIST 103A: Foundations of America, lecture, Binghamton University, Spring 2018)– 249 students
HIST 380D: The Global Early American Republic, lecture, Binghamton University, Fall 2017 – 64 students
HIST 280G: Capitalism in America, lecture, Binghamton University, Fall 2016 – 96 students
HIST 103A: Foundations of America, lecture, Binghamton University, Spring 2016)– 226 students
HIST 480Z: The United States and Empire, seminar, Binghamton University, Fall 2015) – 9 students
HIST 380F: The United States and the World to 1900, lecture, Binghamton University, Fall 2015) – 23 students
HIST 380D: The Global Early American Republic, 1776-1850, lecture, Binghamton University, Spring 2015, Fall 2017) – 35 students

The United States From Offshore, seminar, Yale University, Spring 2014
Revolution, Slavery, and Capitalism: The Global Early Republic, 1780-1860, seminar, The New School, Fall 2012
Americans Abroad in Asia, first-year writing seminar Princeton University, Fall 2010 & Spring 2011

Graduate Courses

HIST 531E: The Political Economy of Nineteenth-Century American Capitalism, seminar, Binghamton University, Fall 2016– 10 students
HIST 520A: US Graduate Colloquium To 1877, seminar, Binghamton University, Spring 2016 – 8 students
HIST 531E: The Political Economy of Nineteenth-Century American Capitalism, seminar, Binghamton University, Fall 2016, Spring 2015 – 8 students

Anxious Patriarchs, Unruly Women, and Indian Kings: Authority and Community in Early America, seminar, The New School, Spring 2013

Independent Studies

- The Pueblo Revolt, with Kelly Jean Gray, Spring 2016
- 19th-Century U.S., with Julia Devin, Fall 2015

Mentoring & Advising

Graduate Advisees

- Jason Tercha, MA & PhD program, History Department, Binghamton University, 2015-present
- Derrick Pratt, MA program, History Department, Binghamton University, Fall 2016

Thesis and Dissertation Committees

- Reader, Derek Lan, “‘The Sound of These Looms May Be Heard at All Hours’: Textile Manufacturing Work and Reform, Philadelphia County, 1788-1854,” PhD dissertation, History Department, Binghamton University, Spring 2017
- Reader, Lindsey McClafferty, “The Imperial Debate: American Reflections on Filipinos and the Subjugation of the Philippines, 1898-1916,” Senior Thesis, History Department, Binghamton University, 2016-2017
- Reader, Marcela Micucci “‘These Demons Who Thirst for Infanticides’: Unwanted Pregnancy and the Crimes of Infant Abandonment and Infanticide in Mid-Nineteenth Century New York City,” PhD dissertation, History Department, Binghamton University, Fall 2016
- Supervisor, Laura Earls, “Defining Autonomy: Women Navigating Economic, Political, and Intellectual Spaces in Boston, 1770-1779,” Senior Thesis, History Department, Binghamton University, 2015-2016 (Awarded Honors)
- Reader, Jodie Bach, “Native American Genocide: The Native American Experience and the Incriminating Attitudes of White Euro-Americans,” Senior Thesis, History Department, Binghamton University, 2015-2016
- Reader, Nicole Schindel, “Les Années Folles: The American Portrayal of Interwar Period Paris,” Senior Thesis, History Department, Binghamton University, 2014-2015
- Reader, Koren Whipp, “‘History is Not the Province of Ladies’: Mercy Otis Warren and the Gendering of History,” MA Thesis, The New School, May 2012

Graduate Committees and Exams

- Primary advisor & major field examiner, 19th-century United States, PhD comprehensive examination & dissertation prospectus defense committee chair, Jason Tercha, Spring 2018
- Masters portfolio examiner, Rachel Crone, Spring 2018
- Minor field examiner, American Political Economy, PhD comprehensive examination & dissertation prospectus defense committee member, Jonathan Jones, Spring 2017
- Masters portfolio examiner, Ethan Sconzo, Spring 2017
- Director, masters portfolio defense, Jason Tercha, Spring 2017
- Major field examiner, 19th-century U.S., PhD comprehensive examination & dissertation prospectus defense committee member, Julia Devin, Spring 2016 and Fall 2016

Teaching, cont'd

Additional Teaching Experience

Reader, Advanced Placement (AP) World History Exam, June 2013 & June 2014
Educational Testing Service, The College Board

Graduate Mentor, McNeil Center Consortium Undergraduate Research Workshop, 2012
McNeil Center for Early American Studies, University of Pennsylvania

- Provided ongoing research and writing guidance to an undergraduate thesis writer

Quin Morton Teaching Fellow, Princeton Writing Program, 2010-2011
Princeton University

- Course taught: “Americans Abroad in Asia” (Fall 2010 / Spring 2011)
- Participated in an intensive faculty development program, which included workshops on seminar design, interactive teaching, responding to student writing, and writing pedagogy

Dissertation Boot Camp Facilitator, Princeton Writing Center (February 2010, June 2010, and July 2011)
Princeton Writing Program and Graduate School, Princeton University

- Led opening and closing workshops focused on improving and maintaining intensive writing productivity; worked one-on-one with participants in editing conferences
- Provided logistical and administrative support for an intensive writing workshop for Princeton doctoral candidates

Writing Center Fellow, Princeton Writing Program, 2008-2010
Princeton University

Service

Department Service

Placement and Professional Development Committee, 2017-2018

Department Website Review Committee, Fall 2017

Library Committee, History Department, Binghamton University, 2016-2017

Ad-hoc McNeil Consortium Committee, History Department, Binghamton University, 2016-present

Advisory Council, History Department, Binghamton University, 2015-2016

Graduate Studies Committee, History Department, Binghamton University, 2015-2016

University Service

Co-organizer & moderator, "What Now? Historians on Trump's America (A Teach-In)," Binghamton University, April 28, 2016

Panelist (invited), "Faculty Discussion: Reimagining the Graduate Seminar," Dr. Who? A Careers Conference for Professional Humanists, Binghamton University, April 22, 2017

Co-organizer & moderator, "Election 2016 in Historical Perspective," Binghamton University, November 11, 2016

Member & Presenter, Migration and Rights Working Group, Fall 2016-present

Co-Organizer, "Traffic, Territory, & Citizenship: Symposium & Digital Exhibit," a Citizenship, Rights, & Cultural Belonging Transdisciplinary Area of Excellence project, Binghamton University, 2015-2016

Primary Organizer, "New Perspectives on Economic Inequality and Global Capitalism," Harpur College Dean's Speaker Series, Binghamton University, 2015-2016

Professional Service

Manuscript Reviewer: *Early American Studies* (2016-present), *Journal of the Early Republic* (2017-present)

Book Proposal Reviewer: Routledge (Taylor & Francis Group, Inc.), Yale University Press, Hackett Publishing, Inc.

Participant, Cornell History of Capitalism Initiative Workshop, Summer 2016

Co-organizer, American Studies Dissertation Writers Group, Program in American Studies, Princeton University, 2010-2012

Co-organizer, History of Capitalism Study Group, History Department, Princeton University, 2008-2009

Co-organizer, Colonial Americas Workshop, History Department, Princeton University, 2006-2009

Community Service

Public Lecturer, Trinity Memorial Church Forum, Binghamton, NY, Spring 2018

Historical Consultant, WBUR, Spring 2017

Advisory Board, The Pox Hunter, Digital Projects for the Public NEH Grant, September 2016-present

Project Historian, Pox and the City, Digital Projects for the Public Prototype Grant, 2015-2016

Historical Consultant, "Chinese America," exhibit, New-York Historical Society, 2013-2014

On-air historical consultant, "Sufferings in Africa," *Mysteries at the Museum*, TV program, Travel Channel, November 2013, <http://www.travelchannel.com/video/sufferings-in-africa>

Professional Affiliations

American Historical Association

Business History Conference

Organization of American Historians

Society for Historians of the Early American Republic

Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations

Omohundro Institute of Early American History and Culture

Languages

Reading competency in French and Spanish