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Education

Princeton University

PH.D., DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS

Princeton, New Jersey, USA

2018 – 2024 (expected)

- Advisor: Grigore Pop-Eleches
- Passed comprehensive examinations in *Comparative Politics* and *Formal Theory & Quantitative Methods*, with *Identity Politics* as third field

Princeton University

MA, DEPARTMENT OF POLITICS

Princeton, New Jersey, USA

2020

University of Canterbury

BA HONS

Christchurch, New Zealand

2015 – 2016

- Majors in Diplomacy and International Relations and Russian

University of Canterbury

BA

Christchurch, New Zealand

2011 – 2014

- Majors in Political Science, Russian, and Music
- Minors in Economics and Mathematics

Publications

PUBLISHED

Carter, P., 2022. Reproduction of Bautista et al (2021): “The Geography of Repression and Opposition to Autocracy”. *Social Science Reproduction Platform*, DOI: 10.48152/ssrp-9r31-2c74.

Carter, P., Brady, A.M. and Pavlov, E., 2016. Russia’s “smart power” foreign policy and Antarctica. *The Polar Journal*, 6(2), pp.259-272.

UNDER REVIEW

Some for the Price of One: Targeted Redistribution and Social Structure (with Joseph Ruggiero), under review

WORKING PAPERS

Who is responsible?: A Model for Inference over Narrative Structure in Political Speech

An Impassable Road to Glory: Loss and Displacement in the Republic of Armenia

My Neighbor’s Loss: Social Transmission and the Legacies of Violence

It’s Anyone’s Guess: Measuring the Role of Ambiguity in Political Decision-Making presented at MPSA 2022

Interest groups for the poor – social network structure as a mediator between economic vulnerability, social identity, and clientelism (with Tiffany Simon)

Territorial Loss and Populism, Liechtenstein Institute for Self-Determination Working Paper (with Grigore Pop-Eleches)

Learning from Noise? Sample Complexity Bounds for Applied Machine Learning in Social Science, presented at Pol-Meth 2023 and APSA 2023 (with Dahyun Choi)

Production, War, and Endogenous State Formation (with Joseph Ruggiero)

Leveraging Armageddon: Nuclear Weapons in Crisis Bargaining (with Joseph Ruggiero)

Professional Experience

- 2022-
Present **Methodological Consultant**, Program for Quantitative and Analytical Political Science, Princeton University
- 2022-
Present **Editorial Assistant**, World Politics, Princeton University
- 2020-
Present **Research Assistant**, Matias Iaryczower (DataX grant), Princeton University Department of Politics
- 2019 **Research Assistant**, Mark Beissinger (book translation), Princeton University Department of Politics
- 2016-2017 **Research Assistant**, Jeremy Moses, University of Canterbury Department of Political Science
- 2016-2017 **Research Assistant**, Anne-Marie Brady, University of Canterbury Department of Political Science

Awards, Fellowships, & Grants

- 2023 **PGRA Fellow**, Princeton University
- 2023 **PIIRS Dissertation Fellow**, Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies
- 2022-2023 **Q-APS Fellow**, Program for Quantitative and Analytical Political Science
- 2022 **Multi-Center Grant**, The Mamdouha S. Bobst Center for Peace and Justice
- 2022 **Dissertation Grant**, The Mamdouha S. Bobst Center for Peace and Justice
- 2022 **Dissertation Grant**, Association for Slavic, East European, & Eurasian Studies
- 2022-2023 **Dissertation Research Grant**, Program in Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies
- 2022 **Graduate School Teaching Award**, Princeton University Graduate School
- 2019-2023 **Research Travel Grants**, Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies

Teaching Experience

- Fall 2021 **DDSS Consultant**, Methodological and Coding Tutor *Princeton University*
- Fall 2021 **POL571 Quantitative Methods I (Graduate-level)**, Individual Tutor *Princeton University*
- Fall 2021 **POL230 Introduction to Comparative Politics**, Teaching Assistant *Princeton University*
- Spring 2021 **POL345 Introduction to Quantitative Social Science**, Teaching Assistant *Princeton University*
- Fall 2020 **POL571 Quantitative Methods I (Graduate-level)**, Teaching Assistant *Princeton University*
- 2017-2018 **English as a Second Language (all levels)**, English Teacher *EF Alexeevskaya, Moscow, Russia*
Cashmere High School,
- 2014-2016 **Music Theory and Performance**, Music Teacher *Christchurch, New Zealand*
Christchurch School of Music,
- 2012-2017 **Saxophone, Bassoon, and Recorder Performance**, Music Teacher *Christchurch, New Zealand*

Other Skills

TECHNICAL SKILLS

Python – Proficient.

R – Proficient.

Stan – Proficient.

SQL – Proficient.

JavaScript, HTML, CSS – Proficient.

Java – Proficient.

Matlab – Proficient.

Maple – Proficient.

LANGUAGES SPOKEN

English – Native.

Russian – Fluent.

Spanish – Fluent.

Georgian – Fluent.

Eastern Armenian – Lower Intermediate.

Te Reo Māori – Lower Intermediate.

References

Grigore Pop-Eleches, Professor of Politics, Princeton University Department of Politics, gpop@princeton.edu

Mark Beissinger, Professor of Politics, Princeton University Department of Politics, mbeissin@princeton.edu

Rocío Titiunik, Professor of Politics, Princeton University Department of Politics, titiunik@princeton.edu