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ACADEMIC & ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

Dean and Vice Provost, Division of Global Engagement, University of Oregon, February 2019 to present.

Professor, International Studies Program and Department of Political Science, University of Oregon, September 2011 - present.

Executive Director, UO Global Studies Institute (gsi.uoregon.edu), September 2013-present, consortium of nine member and four affiliated international research and outreach centers.

Vice Provost for International Affairs, University of Oregon, November 2011 – February 2019 (unit became Division of Global Engagement February 2019).

Interim Dean and Vice Provost for Undergraduate Studies, University of Oregon, September 2017 – February 2019.

Co-Director, Global Oregon Initiative (one of five university-wide strategic initiatives competitively selected by the UO Provost in 2008-09), June 2009 – September 2013, which Global Oregon led to the creation of and was folded into the Global Studies Institute)

Associate Professor, International Studies Program and Department of Political Science, University of Oregon, June 2001 –September 2011.

Department Head, International Studies Department, University of Oregon, July 2008 – March 2009 (change of title when International Studies was departmentalized)

Director, International Studies Program, University of Oregon, September 2004 – July 2008

Chair, African Studies Committee, University of Oregon, September 2004 – April 2008.

Director, Ethnic Studies Program, University of Oregon, July 2003 – September 2004

Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science and Center for African Studies, University of Florida, August 1997 -May 2001.

Visiting Lecturer, Department of Political Science, University of California at Berkeley, January 1996 - May 1997

EDUCATION

Ph.D. University of California at Berkeley, Political Science, 1996

M.A. University of California at Berkeley, Political Science, 1990

B.A. Stanford University, International Relations, 1987, *Phi Beta Kappa* & Dept. Honors

REFEREED PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS AND EDITED COLLECTIONS

Everyday Nation Building: Creativity, Culture and Political Community in Senegal and Indonesia, under advance contract at University of Pennsylvania Press.

- Political Creativity: The Mangle of Institutional Order and Change*, Gerald Berk, Dennis Galvan, Victoria Hattam, eds., University of Pennsylvania Press, forthcoming November 2013.
- Reconfiguring Institutions across Time and Space: Syncretic Responses to Challenges of Political and Economic Transformation*, Dennis Galvan and Rudra Sil, eds., New York: Palgrave/Macmillan, 2007.
- The State Must Be Our Master of Fire: How Peasants Craft Culturally Sustainable Development in Senegal*, 2004, University of California Press, winner of the 2005 Best Book Award from the African Politics Conference Group.

ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS

- “Conscription, Collaboration, & Self-Cutting in Rural Senegal during & after World War II,” in Alf Lüdtke, ed., *Collusion & Evasion: Mass Dictatorship & Everyday Life*, Palgrave, 2015.
- “Processes of Creative Syncretism: Experiential Origins of Institutional Order and Change,” (with Gerald Berk), in Berk, Galvan, Hattam, eds., *Political Creativity: The Mangle of Institutional Order and Change*, University of Pennsylvania Press, 2013.
- “Political Creativity: Beyond Dualist Social Science,” (with Gerald Berk and Victoria Hattam), in Berk, Galvan, Hattam, eds., *Political Creativity: The Mangle of Institutional Order and Change*, University of Pennsylvania Press, 2013.
- “Conclusion: An Invitation to Political Creativity,” (with Gerald Berk and Victoria Hattam), in Berk, Galvan, Hattam, eds., *Political Creativity: The Mangle of Institutional Order and Change*, University of Pennsylvania Press, 2013.
- “Precarious Hopes: Labor Remittances, Family Investments and the Effects of the Global Economic Crisis in Senegal,” in Rana Behal, Alice Mah and Babacar Fall, eds., *Rethinking Work: Global Historical and Sociological Perspectives*, New Delhi: Tulika Books, 2011, pp. 89-112.
- “Everyday Transnationalism and the Postcolony in West Africa,” *Development and Society*, 39:2, December 2010, pp. 211-232.
- “Climate Change Effects in the Mano River Union (Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone),” with Brian Guy, in Dan Moran, ed., *Climate Change and Regional Security*, Georgetown University Press, 2010, manuscript pp. 320-333.
- “Everyday Cultural Politics, Syncretism and Cultural Policy,” in J.P. Singh, ed., *International Cultural Policies and Power*, New York: Palgrave/Macmillan, 2010, pp. 203-213.
- “How People Experience and Change Institutions: A Field Guide to Creative Syncretism,” with Gerald Berk, *Theory and Society*, 38, 2009, pp. 543–580.
- “The Presidential and Parliamentary Elections in Senegal, February and June 2007,” *Electoral Studies*, 28:3, September 2009, pp. 492-496.
- “Syncretism and Culturally Sustainable Development in Africa and Beyond,” *African Prospective*, 2007, pp. 19-32.
- “Syncretism and Local Level Democracy in Rural Senegal,” in *Reconfiguring Institutions across Time and Space*, in Galvan and Rudra Sil, eds, New York: Palgrave/Macmillan, 2007, pp. 33-60.
- “The Dilemma of Institutional Adaptation and the Role of Syncretism,” with Rudra Sil, in *Reconfiguring Institutions across Time and Space*, in Galvan and Rudra Sil, eds, New York: Palgrave/Macmillan, 2007, pp. 3-29.

- "The Social Reproduction of Community-Based Development: Syncretism and Sustainability in a Senegalese Farmer's Association," *Journal of Modern African Studies*, March 2007, 45:1, pp. 1-28.
- "Joking Kinship as a Syncretic Institution," *Cahiers d'Etudes Africaines*, 2006, XLVI (4):183-184, pp. 809-834.
- "Neo-traditionalism" in Mark Bevir, ed., *Encyclopedia of Governance* (Sage: 2006), pp. 599-601.
- "Sustainable Development in Sub-Saharan Africa: Resource Management through Institutional Syncretism in Madagascar and Senegal," with Richard Marcus, in Hans Bressers and Walter Rosenbaum, eds., *Achieving Sustainable Development: The Challenge of Governance across Social Scales* (Praeger, 2003), pp. 135-164.
- "Political Turnover and Social Change in Senegal," *Journal of Democracy*, July 2001, pp. 51-62.
- "Institutional Syncretism and the Articulation of Modes of Production in Rural Senegalese Land Tenure Relations," *African Rural and Urban Studies*, 4:2-3, 1997, pp. 59-98
- "The Market Meets Sacred Fire: Land Pawning as Institutional Syncretism in Inter-War Senegal," *African Economic History*, 25, 1997, pp. 9-41.
- "Freehold Becomes Pawning: Adapting Colonial Property Relations in the Siin Region of Senegal," in *Afrique Occidentale Française: réalités et héritages: Sociétés ouest-africaines et ordre colonial, 1895-1960* (Dakar, Senegal, Direction des Archives du Sénégal, 1997), pp. 907-942.
- "Sub-Saharan Africa (A Review of Progress Toward Democracy)," with Larry Diamond, in Robert Wesson, ed., *Democracy: A Worldwide Survey* (Praeger, 1988), pp. 73-111.

BOOK REVIEWS

- International Journal of African Historical Studies*, forthcoming, Sheldon Gellar, Democracy In Senegal: Tocquevillian Analytics in Africa (Palgrave, 2005).
- Perspectives on Politics*, 2003, review of Joel Migdal, *State in Society: Studying How States and Societies Transform and Constitute One Another* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2002).

RESEARCH GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS, AWARDS, HONORS

- J. William Fulbright Fellowship, Sub-Saharan Africa: Senegal, Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar, 2009-2010.
- Best Book Award 2005, African Politics Conference Group (affiliate of APSA, ISA and ASA), for *The State Must Be Our Master of Fire*.
- University of Oregon College of Arts & Sciences Program Grant, for online journal for the Oregon Consortium for International & Area Studies, \$10,000, Fall 2005, Co-PI.
- U.S. Department of Education, Title IVa Undergraduate International and Area Studies Program Grant (for African Studies at UO), \$165,000, 2005-7, co-Principal Investigator.
- University of Oregon, grant from Carlton Raymond and Wilberta Ripley Savage Visiting Professorship in International Relations and Peace, 2004-2005, for activities associated with Global (Dis)Integrations: Identity Politics & Cultural Transformations in an Interconnected World
- University of Oregon, Wayne J. Morse Center Vision Grant, 2003-2004, for symposium on inter-ethnic and inter-religious cooperation in West Africa, Indonesia and Oregon.

University of Oregon, College of Arts and Sciences Program Grant, 2003-2004, for Enhancing African Studies at the University of Oregon, co-authored with colleague Stephen Wooten.

University of Florida, Special Research Grant, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 2000

University of Florida College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Summer Research Grant, 1998

University of Florida Political Science Department Summer Research Grant, 1998 and 1999

Andrew and Mary Rocca Foundation Fellowship (U.C. Berkeley Institute for International Studies), 1994 and 1992

Peter H. Odegard Memorial Award for Academic Excellence in Graduate Study, (U.C. Berkeley Political Science Department), 1992

Social Science Research Council International Pre-Dissertation Fellowship, 1991

National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship, 1990 - 1994

Jacob K. Javitz Graduate Fellowship, 1990 (awarded but declined)

Firestone Medal for Excellence in Undergraduate Research at Stanford, 1987 (for honors thesis)

Firestone Grant for Undergraduate Research at Stanford, 1986 (for honors thesis)

Stanford International Relations Program Summer Research Grant, 1986 (for honors thesis)

SELECTED CURRENT RESEARCH PROJECTS

Emerging Global Lower Middle Classes and the "Good Life" in a Less-Liberal, Post-

US World: Across what used to be called the "developing world," tens of millions are moving into at least partially salaried work, urban apartment living, generally reliable electrification, access to mostly clean water and sanitation, smartphones, car or motorbike ownership, and solidly lower middle class lifestyles. In many locations in East Asia, South & Southeast Asia, Latin America and Sub-Saharan Africa, we find, alongside these material conditions, access to some degree of leisure time; meaningful opportunities for investments in social capital, family and friends; and relative political quiescence. While Western style liberal individualism and US versions of material success, empowerment and a "good life" remain in circulation, they may no longer define the teleological ends of development. This project explores the degree to which new global urban lower-middle class communities are establishing distinct mixes of social, cultural, material, and political goals (a new "good life") that stand apart from familiar 20th century US and Western derived notions of developmental modernity.

Economic Inequality & Democratic Instability under Long-term Neo-Liberalism:

Senegal illustrates many successes of the worldwide neo-liberal reforms of political economy since the 1980s. Key sectors, like telecommunications, are far more efficient, low-cost and able to provide universal access to service since privatization and the influx of foreign capital. Infrastructure is much improved. Prospects for economic growth via investment in new natural resource sectors are strong. The visible signs of wealth accumulation, foreign investment and a robust remittance economy are everywhere in the capital of this low-income country. At the same time, conditions for the economically marginal have grown much more precarious in the three decades of neo-liberal reform. Housing is now more crowded, access to steady income more unreliable, health services and education more prohibitively expensive for new migrants from the countryside, and for the chronically poor. This projects traces economic and social conditions for the most marginal in this West African society and explores ways in which

increasingly open wealth disparities may threaten the longstanding social contracts holding together Africa's oldest and most stable democracy.

Everyday Nation Building: Creativity, Culture and Political Community in Senegal and Indonesia: Project based on over fifteen years of field research in Senegal and Yogyakarta (Central Java), Indonesia, which presents bases for ethnic cooperation and religious tolerance in these two very different societies. Draws on John Dewey, Michel de Certeau, Bruno Latour to develop a theory of creative action and cultural/institutional change that draws attention in both cases to similar ordinary life experiences that blur the boundaries of identity and foster, new inclusive practices and narratives of nation.

Syncretic Land Tenure Relations and Sub-National Conflict in Africa: Explores relationship between a) local-level, syncretic land tenure arrangements that ensure transparency of exchange and security of access without resorting to freehold-liberal tenure or reverting to communal tenure and b) pockets of reduced violence in societies torn by considerable sub-national conflict.

Institutional Syncretism in Comparative Perspective: Two-part research agenda which 1) establishes an alternative to historical and rational-choice institutionalism by emphasizing the decomposability of structures and the creativity of action, drawing especially on pragmatist social theory and constructivist understandings of culture, and 2) undertakes a cross-national exploration of illustrative cases of institutional syncretism and the circumstances under which such syncretic alternatives become promulgated and sustained as new institutional orders.

SELECTED ADMINISTRATIVE PROJECTS

As Interim Vice Provost and Dean for Undergraduate Studies (Sept 2017 to Feb 2019)

Universal Wrap-Around Advising: Formulated plan to extend 300:1 (students to advisor ratio) wrap-around, whole student advising services from a pilot program for Pell-eligible in-state students to all undergraduates. Developed and pitched proposal for recurring funding; received \$1.2 million recurring to undertake advising expansion.

Reorganization of Student Success Unit: Led process to reorganize key unit devoted to student success (Undergraduate Studies Division) to ensure that all 80+ staff and 8 units aligned to see and enact their role in university-wide student success mission. Wound down or consolidated activities, programs not serving student success mission.

Development of Universal First Year Course: Helped lay foundations for the development of a new universal first-year academic experience for all incoming first-time, first-term students (appx 4300). Designed to prevent premature major declaration syndrome, offset creeping vocationalism, and reinvigorate the liberal arts. Built on successful academic residential communities and first-year interest groups. Scale achieved by working closely with Deans and department heads to assign faculty labor in-load, as long as first-year course recognizably advances interests and needs of academic units and leadership.

Multicultural Requirement Reform: Worked closely with faculty teaching US race relations and global cultures to update 1980s multicultural general education requirement. All UO students will now take a course on difference, power, and inequality in the US, as well as a global engagement course. Enables US students to know the wider world, while also understanding core issues of belonging and difference in their own society.

Low-income Student Pipeline Expansion: Helped establish new organizational home and plan expansion for the Summer Academy to Inspire Learning (SAIL), a pipeline program bringing low-income students from local school districts to campus for a weeklong empowerment and college-knowledge program centered on faculty presentations. Expansion to include residential component and students from around state.

As Dean and Vice Provost for Global Engagement (Nov 2011 to present)

Liberal Arts Revitalization, Experiential Learning & Global Engagement: In collaboration with academic Deans and University leadership, developing plans to link every liberal arts degree program to experiential learning opportunities, both overseas, and in US cross-cultural settings. Critical thinking and global citizenship skills central to liberal arts are indeed pathways to employability (and a good life). We in higher ed need to prove it to skeptical parents, legislators, constituents using internships, service learning, career pathways tied to core liberal arts majors.

GlobalWorks International Internships: Developed new program of worldwide, career-enhancing, credit-bearing, personally challenging internships for students from all majors, with placements in Asia, Europe, Africa and Latin America. Accompanied by virtual, multi-site cross-cultural training course. Enrollment growth averaged 65% per year in four years since program launched.

Almana Global Health Partnership: With generous philanthropic gifts from Saudi Arabia's leading feminist activist (Aisha Almana, who led campaign for women to drive), designed and building: a scholarship program for female Saudi students to study global health at UO; a new joint 2+X degree program for students to begin at Almana's medical college in Saudi Arabia, and complete their degree at UO, with full reformulation of Saudi curriculum and pedagogy to ensure smooth credit transfer; a Center of Excellence for Almana's medical college to develop capacity in institutional research, faculty performance metrics and student success analytics and programming.

Global Bridge iFIG Program for Low-English International Students: Helped design and implement new, structured first-year curriculum for international students who score above UO entrance level (TOEFL 61) and below TOEFL 88. Integrated into university-wide first-year interest group (FIG) program; launched Fall 2017. Students are pre-enrolled in two English language supplemental courses per term, linked each term to a general education course. English courses scaffold the gen ed course, introducing students to the vocabulary, learning, analytic and writing style of the gen ed course. Gen ed courses organized as pathways based on international student interests and major

selection patterns (business/economics; journalism/communication; STEM; social sciences; design).

International Recruitment: Led effort by which, since Fall 2018, in partnership with UO Admissions Office, Division of Global Engagement funds two full-time recruiters based outside the US (China and SE Asia). First UO effort to place recruiters outside US. Working to expand high-school visits, counselor contacts, personal engagement with interested students, possible applicants, those with incomplete applications, and those who are eventually admitted. For Fall 2019, a new DGE-funded recruiter will be based in India.

Sustainable Cities and Landscapes Research Hub of the Association of Pacific Rim Universities: Founded, in collaboration with key UO faculty and 13 partner universities around the Pacific Rim, a collaborative research network to bring together urban planners, architects, environmental scientists, landscape architects, geographers, economists, developers, business people, policy-makers, and community leaders to improve the ecological sustainability, livability and efficiency of cities. The program considers cities in landscape terms and looks at city-landscape interactions, with particular focus on topics such as renewable energy, vulnerable communities, and smart cities. The Sustainable Cities and Landscapes Research Hub is one of seven collaborative research programs sponsored by the Association of Pacific Rim Universities, the top 50 research universities in 18 societies around the Pacific Rim.

Anti-Xenophobia Vaccine Campaign: Developing a university-wide campaign to encourage many forms of global engagement (from study or internship abroad to making a friendship with an international student on campus) as a kind of vaccine against xenophobia and nationalistic hate. Direct response to changing climate for international students, students of color, from non-majority religions who feel increasingly unsafe and unwelcome in recent years. Public messaging modeled on campaign to encourage students to get meningitis vaccine.

Oregon-Africa Network for Resilient Development: Designed and brought in philanthropic funding for a new kind of partnership for resilient development, providing seed-grant funding to joint teams of researchers representing Oregon and African institutions to address resilient development (ability of a system to respond to shock or crisis, or to a sustained condition of inadequate inputs and resources, through creative self-reorganization). Focus in Africa on lack of resilience resulting from the interlocked, knotted nature of problems of environment, public health, and marginalization (e.g., how climate change drives rural exodus; rural exodus produces economic precarity, poor nutrition, lack of exercise; resulting in epidemic-level heart disease and stroke). Seed grants seek solutions to these types of knotted environment-health-inequality challenges to resilience.

Global Studies Institute: The Global Studies Institute hosts and supports twelve of UO's key international centers, projects and initiatives, while incubating new, revenue-generating endeavors. It encourages interdisciplinary and cross-regional research,

curriculum development, and community outreach. GSI pursues a vigorous program of fundraising and grant writing to seed and sustain global projects with the greatest impact on faculty recruitment/retention and student success. It aggressively promotes expanded student access to the transformative power of study and internships abroad. GSI achieves economies of scale and efficiencies in international work by pooling resources and sharing staff among internationally oriented, centers, programs and initiatives.

Global Education Oregon: Created in 2014 as the result of a merger of the UO Study Abroad office and a UO study abroad subsidiary, AHA International, to form a new entity. GEO serves students and faculty at the UO and across our 30+ network of partner universities. GEO features close academic integration, customized programs led by faculty from the UO and our partner network, a deep concern for student access and affordability, and a commitment to academic quality and program innovation. For most recent UO cohort, propensity score matching shows **11.4% increase in 4-year graduation rate** for students who participated in a GEO study abroad program.

Diversity and Access Scholarships: Led development of series of scholarships to ensure access study and internships abroad for students of color, who are first generation, or are from families of modest means. Reflects major commitment in Division of Global Engagement and GEO that it is an ethical imperative to share the career-enhancing, personally-empowering, life-altering benefits of rich international education with every student, regardless of leans or background. Most recent example: full scholarship for US Native American students to go for term or year to Otago, New Zealand to study Maori experience.

Global Oregon Faculty Collaboration Fund: Developed and raised funds to support program by which UO faculty invite visiting scholars from top global universities for a fully-supported 4-8 week collaboration experience, to culminate in a joint paper for publication, joint grant proposal, or other relevant joint project.

Global Corners International Student Recruitment and Retention Fund: Secured resources for and launched scholarship program to enable UO departments to recruit or retain international students (grad or undergrad) who add to overall campus diversity (defined in terms that are meaningful to the department).

UO International Guest Apartments: Secured funding for and set up three guest apartments in UO's Spencer View Apartments, to host international visiting scholars and other guests. Available on a first-come, first-served, sliding-scale cost-share basis.

UO London Apartment Faculty Researchers: Secured funding for and set up guest apartment for faculty doing research in London, located in GEO-leased study abroad center in Bloomsbury, walking distance to British Museum, University College London, SOAS, University of London.

UO Language Council - In collaboration with academic Deans, heads of language teaching departments, and key faculty, the 70+ member UO Language Council works to promote

language enrollment and language innovation. It builds on UO leadership and excellence in this area to launch a series of program to make UO a national leader in reversing the trend of declining enrollments through curricular and program innovation, improved marketing and advising, and explicit linkages to career and personal benefits of language study. UOLC by 2016 stemmed enrollment declines in most languages, with many seeing improvements since.

UO Academic Embassies (currently in Beijing and Singapore, with more cities to follow):

Permanent offices to:

- Promote UO academic excellence and research interests;
- Recruit excellent students to the UO;
- Expand study abroad and internship opportunities for UO students;
- Develop an employment network for UO graduates;
- Facilitate collaborative research projects that benefit host institutions and communities.
- Offer specialized training programs of value to local partners in higher education, business, government, and society;
- Develop and maintain academic partnerships with local universities;
- Engage our alumni and friends in support of all our activities.

Global Oregon Initiative-- From 2010 to 2014, the Global Oregon Initiative worked to enhance internationalization in the UO student experience, in research, and in our outreach to the state and the world. Global Oregon blurred boundaries among teaching, research, and community service. It established new synergies among all three to develop new modes of learning, and new ways for the university to fund itself and give back to the community. Global Oregon was deliberately cross-regional and interdisciplinary, drawing together UO expertise on every world region and from many academic domains to address truly global challenges and to internationalize the student experience, and by extension, the state. Global Oregon was institutionalized in 2014 into the new Global Studies Institute (see above).

CONFERENCES PARTICIPATION & INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Association of International Education Administrators 2019 Annual Meeting, presented “Social Sciences/Humanities and STEM” on panel “Amplifying Impact: Transformative Solutions to Asia-Pacific Challenges.” January 2019, San Francisco, CA.

Association of International Education Administrators 2017 Annual Meeting, presented “Bottom-up SIO Metrics, in the Absence of Top-down Performances Parameters” on panel “Hither, Thither, and Yon: Establishing Measurable Outcomes for the SIO,” February 2017, Washington, DC.

“Making Social Sciences Pragmatic,” co-organized (with Colin Koopman and Gerald Berk) international conference held at University of Oregon, 21-23 May 2015. Presented paper “How to Study Institutions as Relational Process.”

African Studies Association 2014 Annual Meeting, presented paper “Recombinatory vs. Reactionary Syncretisms and Land Conflicts in Senegal’s Siin and River Valley Regions,” 19-23 November, 2014, Indianapolis, Indiana.

- African Studies Association 2014 Annual Meeting**, served as discussant on panel “Social Conflicts over the Management and Exploitation of Land and Natural Resources in Senegal,” 20 November, 2014, Indianapolis, Indiana.
- University of Chicago Distinguished Africanist Lecture**, “Everyday Nation Building: Creativity, Culture & Political Community in Senegal and Indonesia,” 27 May 2014, Chicago, Illinois.
- Western Political Science Association 2014 Annual Meeting**, presented paper “How to Study Creative Syncretism” (with Gerald Berk), 19 April 2014, Seattle, Washington.
- American Political Science Association 2013 Annual Meeting, Chicago, Illinois:**
Presented paper “Processes of Creative Syncretism: Experiential Origins of Institutional Order & Change,” (with Gerald Berk), 31 August 2013.
Roundtable Invited Participant, “Field Research in Africa,” 29 August 2013.
Interpretive Methods Café, APD/Institutional Analysis Table, 29 August 2013.
- US Department of State, Bureau of Intelligence and Research, and National Intelligence Council**, Workshop for analysts: “Power Dynamics and the Next Generation of African Leadership,” my presentations: “Senegal: The Banalization of Democracy,” and “Gabon as a New Democracy?” 21 February 2013, Arlington, Virginia.
- Richard Rottenberg Festschrift Conference, Universität Halle, Keynote Presentation**, “Creativity and the Everyday Politics of Travelling Models,” 8 February 2013, Halle, Germany.
- Pragmatism and the Social Sciences Conference, Johns Hopkins University**, paper presentation: “Processes of Creative Syncretism: Experiential Origins of Institutional Order and Change” (with Gerald Berk), 5 October 2012, Baltimore, MD.
- European Commission Training Seminar**, “The US Presidential Election: How Does it Work and Where Do We Stand Now,” Course number 403570, Brussels, Belgium, 27 September 2012.
- Transatlantic Policy Network**, Presentation: “The Presidential Election and the Current State of US Politics,” 26 September 2012, Brussels, Belgium
- University of Khartoum and Martin Luther Universität, Halle-Wittenberg, Germany: Keynote Address and Paper Presentation** to Conference: Translations of Traveling Legal, Organisational and Technological Models in African Contexts. **Keynote:** “Reworking Identities: Cultural Politics of Memory, Belonging, and Exclusion in West Africa.” **Paper:** “Joking Kinship as Traveling Cultural Resource in West Africa,” 11-15 December 2011, Dakar, Senegal.
- Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar**, “**Les changements dans les modèles culturels du travail en Afrique: Une approche comparative**,” presenting paper: “Meanings of Migration: Manhood, Money and *Mag* in Internal and International Labor Movement,” 5-7 December 2011, Dakar, Senegal
- American Political Science Association**, presented paper “Methods for Mischief: Tuning in to Surprise and Small Acts of Creativity in Field Research,” as part of APSA Short Course on Improving Field Research, 31 August 2011, Seattle, WA.
- Université Paris II (Panthéon Assas), Institut Français de Presse**, offered colloquium “Politiques de la Créativité Quotidienne en Afrique (avec perspectives médiatiques),” Paris, France, May 2011.
- Humboldt University International Research Centre, Workshop on Global History and the Sociology of Work**, presentation “Precarious Hopes: Labor Remittances, Family

Investments and the Effects of the Global Economic Crisis in Senegal,” 6-7 May 2010, Berlin, Germany.

Research Institute on Comparative History and Culture, Hanyang University, Research Institute on Comparative History and Culture Lecture Series, “Dewey, Certeau and Everyday Politics in West Africa and Southeast Asia,” Seoul, South Korea, 8 April 2010

Centre d’Etudes d’Afrique Noire, Institut d’études politiques, Université de Bordeaux, “Everyday Nation Building: Creativity, Culture and Political Community in Senegal and Central Java, Indonesia,” Bordeaux, France, 15 March 2010.

Centre d’Etudes d’Afrique Noire, Institut d’études politiques, Université de Bordeaux, “Masters of Fire, Property Rights, and Syncretism in Senegal's Peanut Basin,” Bordeaux, France, 17 March 2010.

Symposium: The Global Financial Crisis and Africa, presented “Senegal and the Global Financial Crisis: Gathering Storm in 2010?” US State Department and South African Institute of International Affairs, Johannesburg, South Africa, 25-26 January 2010.

American Political Science Association, presented paper “How to Research Institutions Experientially: Methods of Creative Syncretism” (with Gerald Berk), Toronto, Canada, September 1-4, 2009.

Research Institute on Comparative History and Culture, Hanyang University, invited keynote presenter at “Mapping the Transnational” conference; presented: “Eating the Nation, Shitting the Transnational,” Kyungju, South Korea, April 20-23, 2009.

African Studies Association, chaired and co-organized panel “Goran Hyden’s Contributions to the Study of Politics in Africa,” Chicago, Illinois, 13-16 November, 2008.

Centre d’Etudes d’Afrique Noire, Institut d’études politiques, Université de Bordeaux, presented paper “Triumph of the Neo-Modernist: Big Infrastructural Development, Materialism and the 2007 Reelection of Wade,” at conference entitled “Penser la République: État, gouvernement, contrat social en Afrique,” Bordeaux, France, 3-5 September 2008.

American Political Science Association, organized panel “Taking Agency and Contingency Seriously: Land, Identity and Institutional Change in Africa,” on which presented paper “Wolofization and Land Tenure Change in Rural Senegal: Individualization, Islam and Sustainability in The Siin Region,” Boston, MA, 28-31 August 2008

U.S. Department of State, one of four scholars invited to brief the incoming U.S. Ambassador to Senegal; my briefings on “Urbanization vs. Rural Trends in Senegal” and “Illegal Trafficking in Senegal and Guinea Bissau,” April 9, 2008, Washington, D.C.

Research Institute on Comparative History and Culture, Hanyang University, one of six scholars invited to symposium “Globalization from Below: Theory and Praxis of Transnationalism” to present paper entitled “Everyday Transnationalism and the Postcolony in West Africa,” Seoul, South Korea, March 7, 2008.

Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey California, one of two dozen invited participants to conference on "Climate Change and Regional Security" designed to provide regional expertise to assist in the production of a National Intelligence Estimate on security impacts of global climate change, December 11-13, 2007.

African Studies Association, presented paper "Triumph of the Neo-Modernist: The Reelection of Wade and the Revival of Structuralism in Senegal," New York, NY, October 2007.

- American Political Science Association**, presented paper "Styles of Creative Syncretism: How the Weak and Powerful Change Institutions," with Gerald Berk, Chicago, IL, August 2007.
- University of Chicago, Political Science Department, Invited Lecture in Comparative Politics Seminar Series**, presented paper "Syncretism and Development," December 2006.
- American Political Science Association**, presented paper "Syncretism and Institutional Change Across Time, Space and Hierarchies: A Field Guide to How People Remake Institutions," with Gerald Berk, Philadelphia, PA, August 2006.
- American Political Science Association**, presented paper "Syncretism and Culturally Sustainable Development in Africa and Beyond," as part of APSA Short Course 20: Culture Industries, Technologies, and Policies, Philadelphia, PA, August 2006.
- Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches Internationales de Sciences-Politiques: Colloque alliance à plaisanterie**, presenting paper (by invitation) "Parenté a plaisanterie et la construction d'une nation au Sénégal," Paris, 27-28 October 2005.
- American Political Science Association**, presented paper "Ethnic Cooperation in Senegal: The Role of Informal Institutions and Implications for Constructivism," Washington D.C., September 2005.
- African Studies Association**, presented paper, "On the Margins of Sustainability: Women, Boys, and Livelihood Diversification in Rural Mali and Senegal," with Stephen Wooten, New Orleans, November 2004.
- American Political Science Association**, presented paper "A Field Guide to Creative Syncretism, or, How People Make and Remake Institutions," with Gerald Berk, Chicago, IL, September 2004.
- American Political Science Association**, presented paper "The Fragility of Liberalization and the Legacy of the Welfare State in West Africa and Indonesia," Chicago, IL, September 2004.
- Western Political Science Association**, discussant on panel "Comparative Studies of Turnout and Choice," Portland, OR, March 2004.
- African Studies Association**, presented paper "'Joking Kinship and Nation-Building in Senegal," Boston, MA, October 2003.
- American Political Science Association**, co-chair and discussant on panel "Economies of Affection, Informal Institutions and Political Outcomes," Philadelphia, PA, August 2003.
- American Political Science Association**, discussant on panel "The Informal Economy of Communist and Post-Communist Asia," Philadelphia, PA, August 2003.
- International Studies Association**, presented paper, "Liberalization and Ethnic Conflict in Senegal and Indonesia," Portland, OR, February 2003.
- International Studies Association**, co-organized panel, "State-Society Relations and Institutional Change in Liberalizing Africa," Portland, OR, February 2003.
- International Studies Association**, organized and chaired panel, "Globalization and Identity Transformations," Portland, OR, February 2003.
- International Studies Association**, organized and chaired panel, "Micro-Foundations of Sustainable Development," Portland, OR, February 2003.
- American Political Science Association**, delivered paper "Choice in Cultural Context: Embedded Rationales for Social Capital Investment in Africa", Boston, MA, August 2002.
- American Political Science Association**, co-organized panel "Re-Converging on Political

- Cultural: Shared Trajectories of Institutionalism, Embeddedness, Social Capital & Bounded Rationality,” Boston, MA, August 2002.
- African Studies Association**, presented paper, “Syncretic Sustainability: The Case of the Peasant’s Association of Tukar, Senegal,” Washington, DC, December 2002.
- African Studies Association**, organized and chaired panel “Sustainable Development, Local Communities, and Institutional Syncretism in Africa,” Washington, DC, December 2002.
- American Political Science Association**, delivered paper "Democracy without Ethnic Conflict: Embedded Parties, Transcendent Social Capital & Non-violent Pluralism in Senegal and Indonesia," San Francisco, CA, September, 2001
- American Political Science Association**, delivered paper "Market Liberalization as a Catalyst for Ethnic Conflict in Senegal and Central Java, Indonesia," San Francisco, CA, September, 2001.
- African Studies Association**, organized and chaired panel, “Cultural Identity and the Reconstitution of State-Society Relations in Africa,” Houston, TX, November 2001.
- African Studies Association**, delivered paper "*Sopi*, Social Capital and the Democratic Regime in Senegal," Nashville, TN, November 2000.
- American Political Science Association**, delivered paper "The Institutional Bases of Ethnic Cooperation in Senegal and North Sumatra, Indonesia," Washington, D.C., September 2000
- American Political Science Association**, Co-organizer (with Rudra Sil, Univ. of Pennsylvania) of panel: “Institutional Syncretism in Developing Societies: Beyond the Modernity of Tradition”; presented paper on this panel: “Institutional Syncretism and Democratic Governance in Senegal, Botswana and Indonesia,” Atlanta, GA, September 1999.
- African Studies Association**, Organized and chaired panel: “Democratization from Below: What Role for *Non-Liberal* Forms of Social Capital and Voluntary Association?”; presented paper on this panel: “Institutional Syncretism and ‘Least Common Denominator’ Democracy in Rural Senegal,” Philadelphia, PA, November 1999.
- African Studies Association**, Organized and chaired Panel: Institutional and Cultural Factors in Managing African Inter-Ethnic Relations, on which presented paper “Joking Kinship in Senegal and Genocide in Rwanda: Semi-Formal Institutions and the Management of Inter-Ethnic Relations,” Chicago, IL, October 1998.
- American Political Science Association**, Poster: “*Citoyen* and *Sujet* in Africa's Model Democracy: Historical and Cultural Factors in Senegal’s Democratic Stagnation,” Boston, MA, September 1998.
- African Studies Association**, Paper: “Economic Marginalization & ‘Cultural Stigmata’ in Senegal,” Panel: Cultural Interventions: Forms & Histories, San Francisco, CA., Nov. 1996.
- African Studies Association**, Paper: “Peasant Culture and the Articulation of Modes of Production: Insights from the Siin Region of Senegal,” Panel: The African Peasant: Is Marx Still Relevant?, Orlando, Florida, November 1995.
- L’Afrique Occidentale Française: Esquisse d’une integration Africaine? (Commemoration du Centenaire de la Création de l’AOF)**, Paper: “La Propriété libre et les mises en gages des terres: L’adaptation paysanne des initiatives foncières de l’AOF dans le région du Siin au Sénégal,” Dakar, Senegal, June 1995.
- Law, Colonialism and Property Symposium**, Paper: “Land Pawning as a Response to Institutional Evangelism in the Siin Region of Senegal (the Interwar Years),” Stanford

University, May 1995.

Berkeley-Stanford Joint Center for African Studies, Paper: "Institutional Evangelism and Institutional Syncretism: Peasant Adaptation of Imposed Land Tenure Institutions in West-Central Senegal," U.C. Berkeley, April 1995.

PH.D. EXAMINATION FIELDS

Comparative Politics	(Qualifying exam passed with distinction, Spring 1991)
African Area Studies	(Qualifying exam passed with distinction, Spring 1991)
Political Theory	(No exam required for third field; coursework completed Spring 1992)

TEACHING AWARDS AND HONORS

University of Oregon Thomas F. Herman Faculty Achievement Award for Distinguished Teaching, 2008 (one of two awarded university-wide in 2007-08)

University of Oregon Mortar Board Professor of the Term, Fall 2007.

Honorary Member, University of Oregon Golden Key International Honour Society, 2006 (invited in June 2006 to become honorary member in recognition of teaching)

University of Florida Honors Program Professor of the Year Award, 2000-01

University of Florida College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Teaching Award, 2000

American Political Science Association 1998 Political Science Course Syllabi Collection - my "Introduction to Comparative Politics" among 12 nation-wide selected for inclusion

TEACHING EXPERIENCE (syllabi available on my web page or by request)

Perspectives on International Development (introductory undergraduate course)

INTL 240, University of Oregon, Fall 2001, Summer 2002, Fall 2002, Fall 2003, Fall 2004, Fall 2005, Fall 2006, Fall 2007, Fall 2008, Fall 2010, Fall 2011, Fall 2013, Fall 2014, Fall 2015, Fall 2016, Fall 2018.

Introduction to Comparative Politics (introductory undergraduate course)

CPO 2001, University of Florida, Fall 1997, Spr 1998-honors, Fall 1998, Fall 2000-honors

Comparative "Tribalisms:" U.S. Cultural Politics in African Perspective (upper division undergraduate seminar; also a graduate seminar version)

PS 607, University of Oregon, Winter 2004 (grad seminar version)

INTL 407/507, later 4/547, University of Oregon, Fall 2001, Fall 2002, Winter 2005, Spring 2007, in UO Honors college Winter 2008, Fall 2008, Fall 2010

POS 6933, University of Florida, Spring 2001 (grad seminar version)

POS 4931, University of Florida, Spring 1998, Spring 1999

PS 118, U.C. Berkeley, Spring 1996, Summer 1996 and Fall 1996

International Community Development (upper division undergraduate seminar)

INTL 420/520, University of Oregon, Winter 2002, Winter 2003, Winter 2004, Winter 2006

Institutions and Social Change (graduate seminar)

PS607, University of Oregon, Winter 2005

Institutional Adaptation and Development (graduate seminar)

PS 607, University of Oregon, Winter 2003

CPO 6036, University of Florida, Spring 1999

Politics of Sustainable Development (graduate seminar)

PS 607, University of Oregon, Winter 2002, Winter 2006

Exclusion and Social Change (graduate seminar)

PS 607, University of Oregon, Spring 2007

Community and Domination (graduate seminar)

PS 607, University of Oregon, Winter 2008

Everyday Institutionalism (graduate seminar)

PS 607, University of Oregon, Winter 2009

Globalization and Ethnic Conflict (upper division undergraduate course)

PS 399, University of Oregon, Summer 2003, Summer 2004

Cultural Peace after Globalization (upper division undergraduate course)

PS 399, University of Oregon, Summer 2003

Nation Building after 9/11 (upper division undergraduate course)

PS 399, University of Oregon, Summer 2007

African State and Society in Comparative Perspective (graduate seminar)

CPO 6206, University of Florida, Fall 1997

African Politics in Comparative Perspective (upper division undergraduate seminar)

CPO 3204, University of Florida, Fall 1998

PS 146A, U.C. Berkeley, Spring 1997

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS & SERVICE

Association of Pacific Rim Universities, International Policy Advisory Committee, member 2013-present; co-chair 2014-2016.

Editorial Review Board Member, Thunderbird International Business Review, January 2013 to present.

Local Arrangements Committee member, African Studies Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, 2010

Steering Committee, Flying University of Transnational Humanities (an annual summer training program for graduate students and young scholars, collaborative based of sixteen Asian, European and North American universities, based at Hanyang University, Korea).

Board of Directors (elected member), West African Research Association, 2006-2009

African Politics Conference Group ASA Program Committee member, 2007.

Best Book Award Selection Committee member, APSA Comparative Democratization Organized Section, 2007.

Local Arrangements Committee member, African Studies Association Annual Meeting, San Francisco, 2006

Nominating Committee member, APSA Qualitative Methods Section, 2006-07

APSA Committee on Annual Meetings member, September 2003 to August 2006.

Faculty Member of the Executive Committee of The Center for Research Libraries'

Cooperative Africana Microforms Project (CAMP), 1998-2000

American Political Science Association, since 1992

African Studies Association, since 1992

Social Science History Association, 1993-1999

BOOKS, ARTICLES AND GRANTS REVIEWED FOR

National Science Foundation

Comparative Politics

Journal of Contemporary African Studies
 Lynne Rienner Press
 Heinemann Press
 Africa Today
 Canadian Journal of African Studies
 African Studies Review
 World Resources Institute

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Dean & Vice Provost, Division of Global Engagement (formerly Vice Provost for International Affairs), November 2011 – present.
 Interim Vice Provost and Dean, Division of Undergraduate Studies, September 2017 to February 2019.
 Executive Director, Global Studies Institute, September 2013 – present, founder leader of federated consortium of eight member and three affiliated faculty international research and outreach centers and programs.
 Co-Director, Global Oregon Initiative, June 2009- present (one of five university-wide strategic initiatives competitively selected by the UO Provost)
 Member, UO International Affairs Advisory Council, Fall 2008 – present.
 Internal Advisory Board Member, UNESCO Chair for Transcultural Studies, Interreligious Dialogue and Peace and related UO Center for Intercultural Dialogue, 2008 - present
 Resident Director, Oregon-Indiana-UCAD Summer Program in Dakar, Senegal, 2008 (leading 13 students (6 from UO) on introductory study abroad program in Senegal).
 College of Arts and Sciences Dean Search Committee Member 2007-08
 External Search Committee Member, History Department, (African History search), 2007-08
 External Search Committee Member, Asian Studies Program, 2007-08
 Co-Convenor & Organizer, Africa in Oregon Day, gathering of 25 NGO reps in Oregon working on Africa and 16 faculty colleagues from universities in Oregon to plan collaborative activities and a statewide African Studies consortium. September 28, 2007.
 Co-Chair of the Editorial Board of the OCIAS Online Journal *InterNationality*, 2006-present.
 Resident Director, Oregon-Indiana-UCAD Summer Program in Dakar, Senegal, 2005 (led 13 students (5 from UO) on introductory study abroad program in Senegal).
 Member, Foreign Study Program Committee, 2004-06
 Chair, Carlton Raymond and Wilberta Ripley Savage Committee, 2003-2005
 Dean's Advisory Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 2002-2004.
 College Advisor, College of Arts and Science, 2002-present.
 Coordinator, Social Sciences Seminars for the College of Arts and Sciences Society of College Scholars, Fall 2003 to present, and Freshman Honors Colloquium, 2002-03.

UO DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE

International Studies Department

Member, 6th Year Post-Promotion Review Committee, Anita Weiss, 2016.
 Chair, Global Health Search Committee, 2011-12
 Member, Yvonne Braun Tenure Committee, 2011-12
 Graduate Admissions Committee, 2010-11
 Graduate Awards Committee, 2010-11

Member, Denis Simon tenure review committee, 2010-11
 Member, Stephen Wooten tenure review committee, 2009-10
 Co-organizer (with Ron Severson), “Micro Credit and Development Roundtable,” co-sponsored by International Studies and Lillis Business College, February 11, 2009
 Department Head, July 2008 to March 2009
 Program Director, July 2004-July 2008
 Co-Chair, Latin America Search Committee, 2006-07 (hire: Derrick Hindery)
 Merit Review Committee, Fall 2001, Spring 2005, Fall 2006, Fall 2007
 Admissions and Awards Committee, 2004-05, 2005-06, 2006-07, 2007-08
 Member, Thurber Awards Committee, 2003 to 2008
 Member, Stephen Wooten periodic review committees, 2004 through 2007
 Web designer and manager for ISP, 2004 to 2008
 Newsletter editor and designer, Spring 2006, Spring 2007

Political Science Department

Chair, Comparative Politics-Latin America Search Committee, 2011-12
 Member, Comparative Politics-Latin America Search Committee, 2010-11
 Workshop Co-organizer (with Gerald Berk and Victoria Hattam (New School University)), “Unstructuring Politics,” workshop on experiential approaches to institutional change, including fifteen leading scholars from ten universities, Eugene, Oregon, June 25-26, 2009.
 Grant Co-Author (with Gerald Berk), “Unstructuring Politics” Workshop, Spring 2009, received \$2000 CAS Program Grant
 Chair, Comparative Politics-China Search Committee, 2008-09 (hire: Karrie Koesel)
 Member, Jane Cramer Third Year Review Committee, Spring 2008
 Elected Member, Merit Pay Review Committee, Fall 2007 and Fall 2006
 Member, Leonard Feldman Tenure Review Committee, 2007-08
 Member, Comparative Politics-East Asia Search Committee 2007-08
 Member, Regina Baker Third Year Review Committee, Spring 2007
 Member, Comparative Politics-Latin America Search Cmte 2006-07 (hire: Anna Gruben)
 Member, Comparative Politics-East Asia Search Committee 2006-07 (hire: Tuong Vu)
 Chair, Craig Parsons Tenure Review Committee, 2005-06
 Chair, Comparative Politics-Latin America Search Committee 2005-06
 Chair, Comparative Politics-East Asia Search Committee 2005-06
 Member, Jane Cramer Third Year Review Committee, Spring 2005
 Co-Chair, Comparative Politics Examination Revision Committee, 2004-05
 Chair, Comparative Politics Field Committee, 2004-05 and 2005-06
 Chair, Comparative Politics Search Committee 2004-05
 Member, Courseload Adjustment Plan Committee, 2002-03 and 2003-04
 Member, Christine Kearney Third Year Review Committee, Spring 2003
 Member, Personnel Committee, 2002-03
 Member, Comparative Politics Search Committee, 2002-03 (hire: Craig Parsons)

African Studies Program

Coordinator, Oregon African Studies Statewide Consortium grant proposal to US Department of Education, Title VIa UISFL submitted Winter 2011, funding cancelled, resubmitted Winter 2012.

Grant Co-Author (with Doris Payne, UO Linguistics), "Planning an Oregon Statewide Consortium for African Studies," received \$5000 CAS Program Grant, raised \$9300 in matching funds.

Grant Co-Author (with Janis Weeks, UO Biology), and Conference Co-Organizer, "You Can't Crush a Louse with Only One Thumb: Integrating Biomedical and Sociocultural Approaches to HIV/AIDS in Africa," April 3-4 2009, received \$6000 CAS Program Grant, fundraised additional \$7000 in support.

Chair, African Studies Committee, 2004-2008.

African Studies Minor Faculty Advisor, 2007-present

Member, African Studies Minor Development Committee, 2006-07

Grant Co-Author and Co-PI, U.S. Department of Education, Title IVa Undergraduate International and Area Studies Program Grant (for African Studies at UO), \$165,000, 2005-7.

Grant Co-Author and Program Coordinator (with Stephen Wooten), "Enhancing African Studies at the UO," received CAS Program Grant in 2004-05.

Member, African Studies Committee/African Studies Program Faculty, 2001-present

Ethnic Studies Program

Program Director, 2003-04

ADVISING

Ph.D. Dissertation Committees (in Political Science, Anthropology, Geography, Journalism)
Chair –6 completed; Member – 2 in progress, 14 completed

M.A. Committees (in Pol. Science, International Studies, Environmental Studies, Geography)
Chair –18 completed; Member – 2 in progress, 19 completed

Honors Thesis Committees (in Political Science, International Studies, Honors College)
Chair –25 completed; Member – 6 completed

PRESENTATIONS TO CAMPUS COMMUNITIES

As Vice Provost for International Affairs (Nov 2011 to present), numerous presentations, summary available on request.

UO Trustees, Fall 2010 Campus Meeting, "Global Oregon, Fulbright, and Campus Internationalization," 22 October 2010.

College of Arts and Sciences Roundtable "Change Agent: Obama's Promise Meets Reality," presenter along with four other UO Political Science faculty, February 2009.

UO Law School Graduate Program in Conflict and Dispute Resolution, Perspectives on Conflict Resolution course, guest lecture, "Joking Kinship and Ethnic Cooperation," October 2006, October 2007, October 2008.

UO International Affairs Office, video presentation on academic benefits of overseas study, for inclusion in web based orientation materials. Filmed Summer 2007.

International Business & Economics Club, Lundquist College of Business, presentation on "Development in Africa: Obstacles and Assets, 28 February 2006.

Presentation for Scholar's Recognition Day, University of Oregon, "Getting Along in the Global Village?" 31 January 2003.

Presentation to Civic Media Center, Gainesville, Florida, on "Sustainable Development & Democracy," 13 October 1999.

Presentation to UC Berkeley Alumni Association of Marin County, California, on “Conflict in Rwanda and Haiti,” 4 November 1994.

Presentation to UC Berkeley Alumni Association of Willows, California, on “Genocide in Rwanda,” 23 May 1994.

COMMUNITY SERVICE ACTIVITIES

As Vice Provost for International Affairs (Nov 2011 to present), numerous interviews, summary available on request.

Television Interview, KEZI (Eugene, OR), on death of Moammar Ghaddafi and revolution in Libya, 20 October 2011.

Radio Interview, for KUGN (Eugene, OR), on resolution of uprising in Egypt, 10 Feb 2011.

Radio Interview, for KUGN (Eugene, OR), on uprising in Egypt, 3 February 2011.

US State Dept, consultation to help prepare new US Ambassador to Senegal, March 2008.

Academic Advisor to Stanford Alumni Study Tour of Mali and Senegal, February 2007 (gave lectures to group of 30 student/travelers on local history, politics, development economics, culture, religion).

Radio Interview for Radio France International, conducted in Paris, France, 28 October 2005, on the politics of joking kinship in Africa.

Radio Interview (in French) for Manoore Radio (Voice of the Women), Dakar, Senegal, August 2005, on development and culture in Senegal.

Radio Interview for Jefferson Public Radio news/public affairs program "Jefferson Exchange", 28 March 2005, on development & social change in third world, and on *The State Must Be Our Master of Fire*.

Radio Interview for CFX News Radio, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, 5 August 2003, on crisis and intervention in Liberia

Radio Interview (in French) for Manoore Radio (Voice of the Women), Dakar, Senegal, 5 May 2003, on history of land tenure and local politics in Siin region of Senegal.

Presentation to Rotary Club of Eugene, Oregon, “Making Sense of Africa: ‘Primitiveness,’ Politics and Civilization,” 5 November 2002.

Advisor to HELP Africa, non-governmental development organization based in Eugene, Oregon, 2002-03.

Academic Advisor to Stanford Alumni Study Tour of Mali and Senegal, February 2002 (gave lectures to group of 30 student/travelers on local history, politics, development economics, culture, religion).

Election Observer for National Democratic Institute for 1993 legislative elections in Senegal. Prepared report on conduct of elections for NDI.

LANGUAGES

French	largely fluent in speaking, reading and listening comprehension
Spanish	proficient speaking, reading and listening comprehension
Wolof	proficient conversational ability
Serer-Sinig	functional conversational ability
Bahasa Indonesia	functional conversational ability
German	speaking, reading & listening skills, recoverable with sustained effort
Russian	conversational and reading skills, recoverable with sustained effort
Arabic	ability to read texts, recoverable with sustained effort