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## ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS AND AFFILIATIONS

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- Trinity College (Hartford, CT)**, Political Science/Public Policy and Law (2023-2024)  
Visiting Assistant Professor
- Colby College** (Waterville, ME), Department of Government  
Visiting Assistant Professor (2022-2023)
- Wheaton College** (Norton, MA), Department of Political Science  
Visiting Instructor and Pre-Law Advisor (2021-2022)  
Visiting Instructor (2020-2021)
- Boston College** (Chestnut Hill, MA), Department of Political Science  
Teaching Fellow 2019, 2021

## EDUCATION

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- PhD Boston College**, Political Science May 2022  
Dissertation: *“Courtroom Cartography: How Federal Court Redistricting Shaped Representation from Baker to Rucho”*  
Committee: R. Shep Melnick (chair), David Hopkins, Michael Hartney
- MA Boston College**, Political Science May 2017
- BA University of Massachusetts, Amherst**, Political Science May 2013  
*Cum laude; Commonwealth Honors College with highest distinction*
- BA University of Massachusetts, Amherst**, Journalism May 2013  
*Cum laude; Commonwealth Honors College with highest distinction*

## RESEARCH

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### *Areas of Interest*

American Politics and Government · American Institutions · Public Law · U.S. Public Policy · Federal Judiciary · Judicial Politics · State and Local Politics · Constitutional Law · Electoral Institutions, Voting Rights and Election Law · American Political Geography

### ***Dissertation***

*“Courtroom Cartography: How Federal Court Redistricting Shaped Representation from Baker to Rucho”*

In the U.S., the lower federal courts have been drawing redistricting maps for more than 50 years, placing the famously nonpartisan institution at the center of the most political activity. There is no clear constitutional or statutory guidance for how federal courts should make these remedial maps, and there are dozens of competing criteria for where to draw each line.

In this dissertation, I use qualitative and quantitative methods to examine the impact of federal court redistricting in American politics and government. I examine the criteria the courts have historically used in redistricting maps, how that compares to criteria used by other institutions and how it affects representation.

*Courtroom Cartography* shows federal court-drawn redistricting maps are shaped by institutional constraints and the partisan appointment of the judges leading to representation distinct from that made by state courts, legislatures and commissions. Unlike existing research on gerrymandering and redistricting, this project is wholly novel in its focus on the federal courts as map makers and adds original data sets, measurements of gerrymandering and approaches to studying the lower federal courts. One finding in this dissertation is that federal courts create redistricting plans with low population variance, compact districts, some partisan bias and a higher proportion of majority-minority districts than those made by any other redistricting institutions, such as legislatures or commissions.

### **PUBLICATIONS**

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#### ***Peer-Reviewed Publications***

“Off-Cycle and Off-Center: Election Timing and Representation in Municipal Government”  
*American Political Science Review* with Adam Dynes, Brigham Young University and Michael Hartney, Boston College (May 2021)

“Off-Cycle and Out of Sync: How Election Timing Influences Political Representation”  
*State Politics and Policy Quarterly* with Michael Hartney, Boston College (March 2021)

### **PUBLICATIONS**

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#### ***In Progress***

Redistricting Representation: Elite vs Public Opinion on Redistricting Criteria

Secure Majorities: How the Reapportionment Revolution Impacted Collegiality in State Legislatures

Ticking Clocks: State Filibusters and Legislature Professionalism  
*with John D. Rackney, University of Oklahoma*

Creating Opportunities: When Court Decisions about Impact the Scope of Federalism, State Policies React

Untitled California School District Survey Project  
*with Michael Hartney*

AI on Trial: What Natural Language Processing Can Tell Us About the Politics of the Supreme Court

“New Lines, New Districts, New Representation: Institutional Decisions in Congressional Reapportionment”  
*with SoRelle Wyckoff Gaynor, University of Maryland*

## TEACHING EXPERIENCE

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**Trinity College, Hartford, CT**

August 2023 - Present

**Visiting Assistant Professor**, Political Science and Public Policy and Law

- **Public Policy and Law Internship Seminar** (Fall 2023)
- **Judicial Process and Democracy** (Fall 2023)
- **Introduction to American Government and Politics** (Spring 2024)
- **American Political Geography** (Spring 2024)

**Colby College, Waterville, ME**

Aug. 2022 - May 2023

**Visiting Assistant Professor**, Government

- **Introduction to American Government and Politics** (Spring 2023)
- **Research Methods** (Spring 2023)
- **American Political Geography** (Spring 2023)
- **Introduction to American Government and Politics** (Fall 2022)
- **National Powers in American Constitutional Law** (Fall 2022)

**Wheaton College, Norton, MA**

Aug. 2020 – May 2022

**Pre-Law Advisor**, Wheaton College (2021-2022)

- Providing resources and advising for students preparing for a career in law

**Visiting Instructor**, Political Science

- **Introduction to American Politics** (Spring 2022)
- **Constitutional Law II: Rights and Liberties** (Spring 2021; Spring 2022)
- **American Political Geography** (Spring 2022)
- **Judicial Politics** (Fall 2021)
- **Legal Studies: Election Laws and Voting Rights** (Fall 2021)
- **Fundamentals of Politics** (Fall 2021)
- **Constitutional Law I: Institutions and Structures** (Fall 2020)
- *Advisor for Pre-Law Society* at Wheaton (2020-2022)

**Boston College**, Chestnut Hill, MA

Sept. 2015 – May 2022

**Instructor of Record and Teaching Fellow**, Political Science

- **Introduction to American Politics** (Summer 2021)
- **Fundamental Concepts of Politics** (Summer 2021)
- **Rights in Conflict** (Fall 2019; Spring 2021)
- **Policy and Politics in the U.S.** (Spring 2020 - Co-Taught with Michael Hartney)

**Teaching Assistant**, Political Science

- ***Flawed Founders: George Washington***  
with Marc Landy (Fall 2020)
- ***Policy and Politics in the U.S.***  
with Michael Hartney (Spring 2019)
- ***Introduction to American Politics***  
with Michael Hartney (Fall 2019, Fall 2018)
- ***Immigration Policy***  
with Peter Skerry (Fall 2018)
- ***Dilemmas in Diversity in the U.S.***  
with Shep Melnick and Peter Skerry (Fall 2017)

**Research Assistant**, Political Science

- Assisted Kay Schlozman in the editing and proofing on her 2018 book ***Unequal and Unrepresented: Political Inequality and the People's Voice in the New Gilded Age*** (with Henry Brady and Sidney Verba)

**PRESENTATIONS AND INVITED LECTURES**

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“Secure Majorities, Unequal Districts: One Person, One Vote & State Bipartisanship”  
Accepted - **American Political Science Association Annual Meeting 2023**  
with SoRelle Wyckoff Gaynor, *College of the Holy Cross*

“Pizza and Politics: Midterm Election Madness”  
**Colby College Government Department Event**, November 2022

“Ticking Clocks: Legislative Obstruction in State Legislatures,”  
**Southwestern Political Science Association Meeting 2021**. Panel on public Policy in the States, with John D. Rackey, *University of Oklahoma* and 2021-2022 *APSA Congressional Fellow - Best Graduate Paper at SSSA Award Winner*

“Who Stays, Who Goes: Congressional Reapportionment and State Government Control,”  
**Southern Political Science Association Annual Meeting 2021**, with SoRelle Wyckoff Gaynor, *University of Maryland* and 2020-2021 *APSA Congressional Fellow*

“Courtroom Cartography: The Consequences of Federal Court Redistricting from *Baker* to *Rucho*,” **American Political Science Association Annual Meeting 2020**. Solo paper presented as part of the panel on “Constitutionalism and Judicial Independence”.

“Off-Cycle and Out of Sync: How Election Timing Influences Political Representation,”  
**American Political Science Association Annual Meeting 2019**. Panel on “The Politics of  
Education Reform” with Michael Hartney, Boston College

“Off-Cycle and Out of Sync: How Election Timing Influences Political Representation,”  
**American Education Research Association 2019**. with Michael Hartney, Boston College

#### **HONORS AND AWARDS**

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<b>Edward S. Corwin Award</b> (American Political Science Association) Best Doctoral Dissertation in the Field of Public Law	2023
<b>Best Dissertation Award - Social Sciences</b> (Boston College)	2022
<b>Donald J. White Teaching Excellence Award</b> (Boston College)	2022
<b>Dean’s Summer Session Teaching Fellowship</b>	2021
<b>Southwest Political Science Association Meeting Best Graduate Student Paper</b>	2021
<b>Clough Center for the Study of Constitutional Democracy</b> Graduate Fellow	2020-2021
<b>John Marshall Summer Study Award</b>	2020

#### **PROFESSIONAL TRAINING**

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**Institute for Qualitative and Multi-Method Research**  
Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY - 2019  
A two-week long political science methodology workshop that emphasized qualitative  
methods and mixed quantitative and qualitative methods including Bayesian statistics and  
geographic information systems

#### **COMMUNITY SERVICE**

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**Boston Partners in Education**  
Volunteer Tutoring at *Boston Arts Academy*, Roxbury, MA, 2018-2019

**Boston Elections Department**  
Volunteer Election Worker at Boston City Hall, 2020

#### **ADDITIONAL**

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- Regular use of STATA and ArcGIS; Familiar with R and QGIS
- Treasurer of the Boston College Political Science Graduate Student Association (2019 – 2020)
- Graduate assistant to the Office of International Programs at Boston College, which handles all student study abroad programs
  - Directly assisting the Technology and Communications Specialist working on administrative tasks, private student data file management, Web development, social media and communications (2015-2017)
- News Reporter and Editor at *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (2009-2013)
- Studied at Trinity College, Oxford University (Summer 2012)
- Intern newspaper reporter at *The Sun Chronicle* in Attleboro, MA (Summer 2011)

## REFERENCES

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