

**Alliance to Advance Liberal Arts Colleges
Faculty Workshop Program Proposal 2017**

Submitted May 27, 2016 by Kim Yi Dionne and Zachariah Mampilly

Researching and Teaching African Politics: Everyday Politics, Power, and Protest in the Digital Age

Recent dramatic changes in African demographics, politics, and economies require new ways of thinking about the study of African politics. Whether through the rise of social media as a space of political engagement or the reinvigoration of popular protest, ordinary Africans have demonstrated a desire to engage and transform political and economic conditions beyond the formal political sphere. African governments, long understood as the locus of political action, have failed to make sense of this burgeoning political activity. Scholars based in the West have done little better. What is necessary is a stronger analysis of the quotidian activities, both off- and online, that increasingly determine political change across the African continent. This proposal seeks to create such an opportunity by bringing together scholars and participants to discuss what we term “Everyday Politics.” The goal of the workshop is to develop appropriate conceptual and methodological tools that can transform the study and teaching of African politics.

Technological advances and the growing availability of digital resources offer opportunities for teacher-scholars to engage new material. Social and other new media have provided Africans a greater voice in driving the discussion about Africa than at any other time. Too often, these voices are excluded from Western media and academic writing. A large part of the problem is the perceived lack of academic rigor inherent in building analyses based on web resources. Yet, as the internet penetrates deeper into African societies, scholars of Africa have no choice but to engage meaningfully with these resources if they have not already.

This workshop has two related goals. The first is to evaluate the merit of how key debates have defined the study of African politics in the past and invite scholars to present work that frames these key debates in ways that take into consideration the changing nature of African political life. For example, how should the increasing propensity to take to the streets to protest change the way we approach the study of the African politics, which has long viewed control over government as the primary site of political contestation? The workshop’s second and related goal is to identify and develop new ways of engaging digital material in our research and as teaching tools. For example, how should U.S.-based scholars deploy content produced in Africa, whether social media, blogs, or other internet resources in their research and teaching? If there is a relationship between the proliferation of online resources and the transformation of African politics, can it be studied and taught in American classrooms in ways that do not flatten the distinctively African conditions that shape the dissemination and political salience of internet technologies?

Much of the work on African politics continues to overlook contributions from previous generations of Africanist scholarship. In the past two years, African scholars and students have questioned such Eurocentric knowledge practices that continue to dominate the study of Africa. From protests against colonial imagery at South African universities and the exclusion of Somalis from the editorial board of a Somalia-focused academic journal, to the continued absence of African scholars at Africa-focused conferences in the West and on syllabi regarding African politics and economics in American universities. All of these challenges emerged from the online engagements

of African intellectuals and activists. While earlier internal African discourses may have been just as robust as they are today, the penetration of the internet makes them more available to Western-based scholars in real time and allows for a level of interaction, and ideally collaboration, that was previously unimaginable. Yet few scholars in the United States have taken advantage of these opportunities. The time is ripe for a substantive shift in both research and pedagogy related to Africa in the U.S.

Members of the AALAC coalition are uniquely situated to contribute productively to these debates. First, due to disciplinary pressures that often require Africa be understood in terms accessible to scholars focused on Western societies, scholars at large research universities have contributed to the elision of African scholars and debates. In contrast, faculty interested in participating in this workshop have frequently drawn on African scholarship and partnered with African scholars and institutions, in addition to hailing from the continent itself. In addition, liberal arts colleges remain a space in which qualitative and ethnographic research as well as linguistic expertise remain valued research methods, in contrast to some “Research 1” universities, where such practices are often frowned upon. We believe this is no accident. Rather, it is consistent with the liberal arts tradition, which emphasizes interdisciplinarity and a deep appreciation for local forms of knowledge production. Any attempt to make sense of everyday politics in Africa necessarily requires an interdisciplinary and mixed method approach due to the need to develop both a conceptual apparatus for understanding the changing political sphere as well as the empirical tools necessary to prove its significance. As such, we believe that members of AALAC are ideally situated to lead the way in reshaping how Africa is studied in the West.

Format: The three-day workshop will feature presentations by AALAC faculty participants on research or experiences in relation to the workshop themes. The goal will be to offer constructive criticism as to how scholars may deepen their engagement with Africa-produced knowledge, whether through direct connections to or readings of African scholarship or by enhancing approaches for analyzing online resources.

We also intend to invite at least one scholar either based in Africa or especially sophisticated in analyzing African web content to present during a dedicated session on new pedagogical approaches. Among other people that we hope to invite are Omowele Soyore, Binyavanga Wainana, Sylvia Tamale, Paul Zeleza, Thandika Mkandawire, or Sean Jacobs.

Discussion topics: historical and contemporary narratives of power, politics, and protest in Africa; innovative assignments using new media; digital resources for study of African politics.

Tentative Schedule for Workshop at Smith College, May 2017

Day 1

3:00-6:30pm	Arrivals
6:30-8:00pm	Welcome Reception
8:00-9:00pm	Organizers and Presenters Meeting

Day 2

8:00-8:30am	Breakfast
8:30am	Welcome
8:45am	Introductions

Morning Session *Is there nothing new under the sun?*

9:15am	Panel 1: Power and Everyday Politics in Historical Perspective
10:45am	Coffee Break
11:00am	Panel 2: Past and Present Protests in Africa
12:30pm	Lunch

Afternoon Session *Researching and Teaching African Politics in Real Time*

1:30pm	“Shutting Down the Rainbow Nation: #FeesMustFall”, Screening & Commentary
2:00pm	Roundtable 1: Researching and Teaching Political Events in Real Time
3:15pm	Coffee Break
3:30pm	Roundtable 2: Innovative Real-Time Course Assignments For a Broader Audience
4:45pm	Talkback Discussion
5:30pm	Break
6:30pm	Dinner

Day 3

8:00-8:30am	Breakfast
8:30am	Welcome
8:45am	Roundtable: Decolonizing the Syllabus
10:00am	Coffee Break
10:30am	Workshop: Action for Amplifying African Voices in African Politics Scholarship
11:30am	Write-On-Site for Action Items
12:00pm	Lunch
1:00pm	Talkback/Way Forward
2:00pm	Farewell Tea

Intended Impact: Our goal is for the workshop to have immediate impact on the scholarship and teaching of African studies scholars attending the workshop. By hosting the workshop at Smith College, we can invite scholars from the Five Colleges African Studies Council to attend without significantly increasing costs. We also have a number of follow-up activities to broaden the scope of impact.

Follow-up Activities:

- Dissemination of conference activities and materials to broader audience via a conference WordPress web site.
- Short pieces to be written by conference attendees to be featured in a forthcoming African Politics Conference Group (APCG) newsletter.
- Research articles and review essays for publication in scholarly journals.
- Op-ed about African scholarly voices in discussion of African politics.
- Roundtable proposal for annual meeting of the African Studies Association (to be held in Chicago, November 2017) on “Decolonizing Research and Instruction of African Politics.”
- Publication of a forum on “Everyday Politics, Power, and Protest in the Digital Age” based on contributions from participants in a peer-reviewed journal such as *Ufahamu* or the *African Studies Review*.

Leaders:

Kim Yi Dionne (Smith – Government and African Studies)
Zachariah Mampilly (Vassar – Political Science and Africana Studies)

Faculty Assisting:

Sonali Chakravarti (Wesleyan – Government)
Pierre Englebert (Pomona – Politics)
Caroline Melly (Smith – Anthropology and African Studies)
Lisa Mueller (Macalester – Political Science)
Katwiwa Mule (Smith – Comparative Literature and African Studies)
Samson Opondo (Vassar – Political Science)
Sean Redding (Amherst – History)
Susanna Wing (Haverford – Political Science)

Additional AALAC Faculty To Be Invited:

Rowland Abiodun (Amherst – History of Art and Black Studies)
Jeffrey Ahlman (Smith – History and African Studies)
Severine Autesserre (Barnard – Political Science)
Elliot Fratkin (Smith – Anthropology)
Simon Halliday (Smith – Economics)
Ngoni Munemo (Williams – Political Science)
Michael Nelson (Wesleyan – Government)

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Current Appointment

2013- Five College Assistant Professor of Government, Smith College

Education

2010 Ph.D., Political Science, University of California Los Angeles
2007 M.A., Political Science, University of California Los Angeles
1999 B.A., Political Science (International Relations), University of California Los Angeles

Selected Publications

2015 Commentary: International Political Economy and the 2014 West African Ebola Outbreak. *African Studies Review* 58(1): 223–236 (with Adia Benton).
2015 Social Networks, Ethnic Diversity, and Cooperative Behavior in Rural Malawi. *Journal of Theoretical Politics* 27(4): 522–543.
2014 The Politics of Local Research Production: Surveying in a Context of Ethnic Competition. *Politics, Groups, and Identities* 2(3): 459–480.
2014 Presidential, Parliamentary, and Local Government Elections in Malawi, May 2014. *Electoral Studies* 36: 218–225 (with Boniface Dulani).
2013 Democratization and Universal Health Coverage: A Comparison of the Experiences of Ghana, Kenya, and Senegal. *Global Health Governance* 6(2): 1–27 (with Karen Grépin). [lead article]
2013 Constitutional Provisions and Executive Succession in Contemporary Africa: Malawi's 2012 Transition in Comparative Perspective. *African Affairs* 112(446): 111–137 (with Boniface Dulani).
2012 Local Demand for a Global Intervention: Policy Preferences in the Time of AIDS. *World Development* 40 (12): 2468–2477.
2011 The Role of Executive Time Horizons in State Response to AIDS in Africa. *Comparative Political Studies* 44(1): 55–77.
2011 An Offer You Can't Refuse? Provider-Initiated HIV Testing at Antenatal Clinics in Rural Malawi. *Health Policy and Planning* 26:307–315 (with Nicole Angotti and Lauren Gaydos).

SELECTED IN PROGRESS WORKS

2016 *Responding to AIDS in Africa: How Misaligned Policy Priorities Doomed a Global Intervention* (working title of book manuscript under review).
2016 The 2015 Presidential Election in Côte d'Ivoire (with Joseph Koné, Stéphane Koffi, and Tyson Roberts; accepted pending revisions at *Journal of African Elections*).

SELECTED OP-EDS AND BLOG POSTS

2015 *Monkey Cage/Washington Post*
'Protest is always hopeful': Examining the third wave of popular protest in Africa (with Adam Branch)

- and Zachariah Mampilly). [6/12](#)
- 2014 The long and ugly tradition of treating Africa as a dirty, diseased place (with Laura Seay). [8/25](#)
Foreign Affairs
- 2014 Obama's Ebola Failure. [9/15](#) (Reprinted in Japanese in *Foreign Affairs Report*)
Al Jazeera America
- 2014 Ebola outbreak spotlights the limits of local and international response. [7/30](#)
- 2014 Incumbency and handouts don't guarantee winning an African election (with Boniface Dulani). [5/31](#)
Africa is a Country
- 2014 How *The Atlantic* Can Do Better, Starting with Malawi. [1/25](#)
- 2011 Madonna Chose Malawi. [4/20](#)

Grants, Fellowships, and Awards (last 5 years)

- 2015 Connections Fund, Smith College
- 2015 Jean Picker Fellowship, Smith College
- 2014 NSF RAPID for *Tracking and explaining Americans' response to the Ebola outbreak* (Collaborative Research with Claire Adida and Melina Platas Izama; NSF Award #SES-1503802)
- 2014 E.B. Wiley Fund, Smith College
- 2012 College of Liberal Arts Seed Grant, Texas A&M University
- 2011 Program to Enhance Scholarly and Creative Activities, Texas A&M University (Co-PI with Ashley Currier)
- 2011 Grant for *Participation in Political Protest*, Anonymous International Agency
- 2011 NSF ADVANCE Scholar, Texas A&M University
- 2011 International Travel Support, Texas A&M College of Liberal Arts

Conferences and Invited Presentations (last 2 years)

(P=PRESENTATION; O=ORGANIZER; C=CHAIR; D=DISCUSSANT; F=FORUM/ROUNDTABLE SPEAKER)

- 2015 U.S. Department of State, Washington DC (P); EGAP 13 at UCLA (P); University of Connecticut (P); Yale University (P); Middlebury College (P); Midwest Political Science Association (P, C, D); University of Oregon (P); International Policy Summer Institute (F); American Political Science Association (P); Georgetown University (P); African Studies Association (P, C); Smith College "Global Salon" (P) Air War College (P)
- 2014 AidData Research Consortium Convening (P); UNC-Charlotte (P); Colby College (P); University of Florida (P); American Political Science Association (C, D); Smith College "What's Happening Around the World" (F); Ohio State University Center for African Studies (P/F); CUNY Graduate Center (P/F); Mount Holyoke (P/F); Five Colleges African Studies Council (P); Williams College (P/F); Johns Hopkins/SAIS (P); African Studies Association (P, C)

Teaching Experience

SMITH COLLEGE, AMHERST COLLEGE, MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE, UMASS AMHERST, TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Courses: Comparative Ethnic Politics; African Politics; Comparative Responses to AIDS in Africa; Same-Sex Politics in Africa; Critical Reading Seminars

Zachariah Cherian Mampilly

Current Employment: Associate Professor, Political Science, Vassar College
Nationality: United States
Languages: English, Swahili
Thematic Expertise: Rebel Governance, Political Violence, Non-violent Resistance

Education

Ph.D. Department of Political Science 2001 – 2007
University of California, Los Angeles

M.A., Department of Political Science 2000 – 2002
Columbia University

B.A., Double major in Africana Studies and International Relations 1995 – 1999
Tufts University

Work Experience

Director, Program in Africana Studies / Associate Professor 2013 – Present
Assistant Professor 2007 – 2013
Political Science, Africana Studies & International Studies / Vassar College

Adjunct Associate Professor (Graduate) 2015 – Present
Political Science
Columbia University

Fulbright Visiting Research Professor 2012 – 2013
Political Science / University of Dar es Salaam

Visiting Professor (*A History of Religious Violence*) Summer 2012
Hertog Global Strategy Program / Columbia University

Instructor (*Rebel Movements and Civil Wars*) Spring 2006
Political Science / UCLA

Publications

Works in Progress

“Global Power Shifts and UN Peacekeeping Missions: How India’s Rise Affects Peacekeeping Performance in Africa.” Journal Article.

“Civilian Agency in Eelam: Insurgent Governance, Cultural Legitimacy and Resistance.” With Nimmi Gowrinathan.

“Taxation and Rebel Governance.” Journal Article.

Published

Books:

Africa Uprising: Popular Protest and Political Change. 2015. African Arguments / Zed Press. With Adam Branch.

Rebel Rulers: Insurgent Governance and Civilian Life During War. 2011. Cornell University Press.

Rebel Governance in Civil Wars. 2016. New York: Cambridge University Press. Co-edited with Ana Arjona and Nelson Kasfir.

Peacemaking: From Practice to Theory. 2011. Co-edited with Andrea Bartoli and Susan Allen Nan. Praeger Security International.

Articles, Book Chapters and Reviews:

“Indian Peacekeeping in Sudan.” 2016. *Land of Blue Helmets: The United Nations and the Arab World*. Karim Makdisi and Vijay Prashad, eds. San Francisco and Los Angeles: University of California Press.

“Performing the Nation-State: Rebel Groups and Symbolic Sovereignty.” 2015. *Rebel Governance*, co-edited by Ana Arjona, Nelson Kasfir and Zachariah Mampilly.

“Indian Peacekeeping in Africa.” 2014. *Peacekeeping in Africa: The Evolving Security Architecture*. Marco Wyss and Thierry Tardy, eds. New York: Routledge.

“Roundtable on *Alliance Formation in Civil Wars* by Fotini Christia.” 2013. H-Diplo | ISSF Roundtable, Volume VI, No. 2.

“India’s African Sojourn.” 2013. *A Handbook of Africa’s International Relations*. Routledge. Edited by Timothy Murithi.

“Review of *Governance Without a State: Policies and Politics in Areas of Limited Statehood* by Thomas Risse, ed.” 2012. *Perspectives on Politics* Vol. 10, No. 4.

“The Nexus of Militarization and Corruption in Post-Conflict Sri Lanka.” 2011. In *Selling the Peace: Post-conflict Peacebuilding and Corruption*, co-edited by Dominik Zaum and Christine Cheng. New York: Routledge.

“A commentary on Séverine Autesserre's *The Trouble with the Congo*.” 2011. *African Security Review* 20(2): 101-107.

“Rebels with a Cause: A History of Rebel Governance, From the US Civil War to Libya.” *ForeignAffairs.com*. April 13, 2011.

“A Marriage of Inconvenience: Tsunami Aid and the Unraveling of the LTTE’s and GoSL’s Complex Dependency.” 2009. *Civil Wars* 11(3): 302-320.

“Aid and Access in Sri Lanka.” 2009. *Humanitarian Exchange Magazine* 43. Co-authored with Nimmi Gowrinathan.

“Review of *Civil Militia: Africa’s Intractable Security Menace*.” 2007. *African Affairs*.

“Winning the War, but Losing the Peace: SPLA Local Governance and the Task Ahead.” 2005. *Journal of Modern African Studies* 43 (1). Co-authored with Adam Branch.

“Parcellized Sovereignty: Understanding the Politics of Conflict in Africa.” 2004. *Ufahamu* 30 (1).

Sonali Chakravarti

Appointments

Wesleyan University
Princeton University

Assistant Professor, Department of Government 2009-
Laurance S. Rockefeller Visiting Fellow
University Center for Human Values 2012-2013
Ann Plato Post-Doctoral Fellow 2008-2009
Department of Political Science

Trinity College

Education

Yale University

Dissertation

*Anger, Resentment, Despair: On the Political Philosophy of Truth
Commissions*

Ph.D: December 2008

M. Phil in Political Science: December 2005

M.A. in Political Science: May 2004

Swarthmore College

B.A. High Honors in Political Science (Major)
with Asian Studies (Minor) May 2000

Book

Sing The Rage: Listening to Anger after Mass Violence. University of Chicago Press. 2014.

Publications

“Mature Enough to Disobey: On Jurors, Women and Autonomy in Tocqueville’s
Democracy in America” *Journal of Law, Culture, and the Humanities* (Accepted for publication)

“Mistaken for Consensus: The Allen Charge and the End of Jury Deliberation” *Law’s
Mistakes*, Austin Sarat, ed. (University of Massachusetts Press, 2015)

“Passion” in *The Encyclopedia of Political Thought* (Wiley-Blackwell), ed. Michael
Gibbons. September 2014.

“The Case of Gacaca: A Flawed Project and the Hope for Transitional Justice” *Theory
and Event*. Vol 16, No. 3 Sept 2013.

“No Pain Like My Own: Guilt in the Works of Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Antjie Krog”
Law, Culture and the Humanities. August 2013.

“Agonism and Victim Testimony” in *Theorising Post-Conflict Reconciliation: Agonism,
Restitution & Repair*, Alexander Hirsch, ed. New York: Routledge. 2011.

“More than Cheap Sentimentality: Victim Testimony at Nuremberg, Eichmann and the
South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission” *Constellations*, vol. 15, no. 2. June 2008.

Recent Conference Participation and Invited Talks

“Guilty, Not Guilty, Nullify: Imagining a Three Option Verdict” Invited speaker at the *Tri-Co Political Theory Group* (at Swarthmore College), the *Hunter College Political Theory Workshop*, the *University of Connecticut Political Theory Workshop*, and the *Western Political Science Association (WPSA)*. Spring 2016.

“On Reasonable Doubt: From the Jury Room to Political Life” *American Political Science Association (APSA)*, San Francisco, Sept 2015.

“The Jury System.” *Wesleyan University and Chinese Academy of Social Sciences* conference on “Modernization,” Guilin, China, May 2015.

“Mandela and Malcolm X: Two Visions of Anger and Armed Resistance” *American Political Science Association (APSA)* Late addition to panel. Washington, DC, August 2014.

“Three Values of Anger” *Essex Transitional Justice Network*, University of Essex, U.K. June 2014.

“Mandela and Malcolm X: Two Visions of Anger and Armed Resistance” *Western Political Science Association (WPSA)*, Seattle, WA. April 2014 and the *Emotions, Violence and Memory Conference* at the *University of York*, UK, June 2014.

“Mistaken for Consensus” *Law’s Mistakes Seminar* at Amherst College, Amherst, MA. March 2014.

“Expressing Anger at Truth Commissions: Does the State Always Win?” (Oral Presentation only) Conference on *Studying Genocide after the Emotional Turn*. Danish Institute of International Studies (DIIS), Copenhagen, Denmark. February 2014.

“Sing the Rage” Guest Lecture. In “Political Trials” with Prof. Lida Maxwell. Political Science, Trinity College, Hartford, CT. December 2013.

National Fellowships

Institute for Advanced Study Sabbatical Fellowship, Alternate, 2012-2013
Centennial Center Fellowship, APSA, Summer 2010 and 2011

Wesleyan Prizes

2014 Baker Memorial Prize (one prize awarded annually for excellence in teaching and research by an untenured member in the social sciences)

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EDUCATION

- 1998 Ph.D., Political Economy, University of Southern California (USC)
1988 M.A., International Relations (African Studies), Johns Hopkins University (SAIS)
1986 *Licence Spéciale*, International Law, *grande distinction*, University of Brussels (ULB)
1985 *Licence*, Political Science & International Relations, *la plus grande distinction*, ULB

ACADEMIC EMPLOYMENT

- 1998- Professor (since 2009; International Relations Program Chair since 2012; endowed chair in International Relations since 2014), associate professor (2003-2009), assistant professor (1998-2003), Department of Politics/International Relations Program, Pomona College
1992- Adjunct or visiting lecturer/professor: Free University of Brussels (1992-99); University of Lubumbashi (DR Congo, 2004); University of Southern California (1995-96); Glendale College (1994-96); UCLA (2001, 2003, 2004); and Claremont Graduate University (misc. years 1999-2014).

CONSULTING/POLICY EMPLOYMENT

- 2005- National Intelligence Council Associate, Africa
2010- Multiple consulting assignments for USAID on Burkina, DR Congo, Mali, African governance
1988- Occasional consulting for World Bank, DfID, State Department, Department of Defense, Economist Intelligence Unit
1988-1992 Long-term consultant, World Bank, including assignments for *World Development Report* (1989-90), and Country Operations, West and Central Africa (1990-92)

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

- 2016 “Misguided and Misdiagnosed: The Failure of Decentralization Reforms in the DR Congo.” *African Studies Review*, April, 59(1):5-32 (with Emmanuel Kasongo).
2015 “Briefing: Burkina Faso—The Fall of Blaise Compaoré,” *African Affairs*, April, 114(455):295-307 (with Marie-Soleil Frère)
2015 “The ‘Real’ Map of Africa: Redrawing Colonial Borders,” *Foreign Affairs* online, Nov
2013 “Incertitude, autonomie et parasitisme : les entités territoriales décentralisées et l’État en République démocratique du Congo,” *Politique Africaine*, March, 125 :169-188.
2013 *Inside African Politics*. Lynne Rienner Publishers (with Kevin Dunn)
2012 “Extraversion, Vulnerability to Donors, and Political Liberalization in Africa,” *African Affairs*, July, 111(444):355-378 (with Caryn Peiffer).
2009 *Africa: Unity, Sovereignty and Sorrow*. Lynne Rienner Publishers
2008 “Post-Conflict Reconstruction in Africa: Flawed Ideas about Failed States,” *International Security*, 32(4):106-139 (with Denis Tull).
2005 “Let’s Stick Together: Understanding Africa’s Secessionist Deficit,” *African Affairs*, July, 104(416):399-427 (with Rebecca Hummel, PO ‘04).
2002 “Dismemberment and Suffocation: A Contribution to the Debate on African Boundaries,” *Comparative Political Studies*, December, 35(10):1093-1118 (with S. Tarango and M. Carter, both PO ‘01).
2002 “Born-Again Buganda or the Limits of Traditional Resurgence in Africa,” *Journal of Modern African Studies*, September, 40(3):1-24.

- 2000 *State Legitimacy and Development in Africa*. Lynne Rienner Publishers—*Choice*
Outstanding Academic Title
- 2000 “Solving the Mystery of the AFRICA Dummy,” *World Development*, October, 28(10),
1821-1835.

SELECTED FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

- 2013-18 Pomona College, “Africa Initiative” five-year grant supporting research, programming
and visiting African scholars, \$225,000
- 2010 Earhart Foundation, research grant: \$23,000
Fulbright Scholar, *Centre d’Etudes d’Afrique Noire, Institut d’Etudes Politiques*,
University of Bordeaux, France (academic year 2010-11)
- 2004 Mellon Foundation, Faculty Partnership Grant: \$5,000 (with Denis Tull)
Mellon Foundation, Post-Baccalaureate Grant: \$24,000
- 2001 Smith Richardson Foundation, Junior Faculty Research Grant: \$60,000
- 2000 Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, Research Grant: \$290,000 (with 5 others)
United States Institute of Peace, Research Grant: \$34,000 (with James Ron)
- 1997 Brookings Institution, Pre-Doctoral Research Fellowship (residential)
- 1987 Belgian American Educational Foundation, Graduate Studies Fellowship

HONORS AND AWARDS

- 2011, 06, 01 Wig Distinguished Professor Award for Excellence in Teaching, Pomona College
- 2010 Best Book Award, African Politics Conference Group, for *Africa: Unity...*
- 2001 *Choice* Outstanding Academic Title for *State Legitimacy and Development ...*
- 1999 Pi Sigma Alpha Award for best paper, Western Political Science Association

OTHER

- 2003- Member of PhD Committees: Caryn Peiffer (Claremont Graduate University, Chair);
Rachele Andrus (Claremont Graduate University, Chair), Nyema Guannu (Claremont
Graduate University); Laura Seay (University of Texas at Austin, external member); Lisa
Mueller (UCLA, external member); Jeremy Speight (Concordia University, Canada,
external member), Florian Kern (University of Konstanz, Germany, external member),
Jolino Mulakisa (University of Antwerp, Belgium); Mariama Khan (University of
Edinburgh, UK, external member); Gauthier Marchais (London School of Economics,
UK, viva examiner); Institut d’Etudes Politiques, Bordeaux (*rapporteur*, twice)
- 2003- Member of Editorial Board of *African Affairs*, *Mondes en Développement*, *Journal of
Modern African Studies*

COURSES TAUGHT

- 1998- Senior Seminar in Comparative Politics (Pomona Poli190); Senior Seminar in
International Relations Research Methods (Pomona IR190); Statistics for Politics and
International Relations (Pomona Poli90); Comparative Politics of Africa (Pomona
Poli162); Advanced Seminar in African Politics and Development (Pomona Poli164);
Political Economy of Development (Pomona Poli 178, UCLA); Intermediate
International Relations Seminar (Pomona IR 100); Political Economy of African
Development (Claremont Graduate University); Institutions and Development
(Claremont Graduate University)
- 1996-98 Principles of Macroeconomics (Glendale College); Intermediate Macroeconomics (USC)

LANGUAGES

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Academic Appointments

2016-present Smith College, Associate Professor of Anthropology
2008-2016 Smith College, Assistant Professor of Anthropology

Education

2008 **PhD, University of California, Irvine**
Department of Anthropology
2004 **MA, University of California, Irvine**
Department of Anthropology
2002 **BA, University of Pittsburgh**
Anthropology and Studio Arts (with highest honors)
summa cum laude

Awards and Honors

2014 Kathleen Compton Sherrerd '54 and John J. F. Sherrerd Prize for Distinguished Teaching
2012 Rally Day Teaching Award for Untenured Faculty Member
2010 Finalist, Kathleen Compton Sherrerd '54 and John J. F. Sherrerd Prize for Distinguished Teaching

Grants Received

2015 Design Thinking Curricular Enhancement Grant, Smith College (2 separate grants awarded)
2010 Committee on Faculty Compensation and Development Research Grant for follow-up research in Dakar, Senegal
2007 Regents Dissertation Writing Fellowship; University of California, Irvine
2007 Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Award
2006 National Science Foundation Dissertation Improvement Grant; Law and Social Sciences and Cultural Anthropology divisions
2004 Regents Predissertation Fellowship; University of California, Irvine
2003-2007 School of Social Sciences/Department of Anthropology Summer Fellowships; University of California, Irvine
2002-2008 Social Sciences Fellowship; University of California, Irvine

Publications

Books

forthcoming Melly, C. *Mobile Fixations: Predicaments of State and Citizen in an African City*. University of Chicago Press; anticipated publication in 2016.

Refereed Journal Articles

2013 Melly, C. "Ethnography on the Road: Infrastructural Vision and the Unruly Present in Contemporary Dakar." *Africa: The Journal of the International African Institute* 83:2.
2011 Melly, C. "Titanic Tales of Missing Men: Reconfigurations of National Identity and Gendered Presence in Dakar, Senegal." *American Ethnologist* 38:2.

- 2010 Melly, C. "Inside-Out Houses: Urban Belonging and Imagined Futures in Dakar, Senegal." *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 52:1

Works in Progress

- nd Melly, C. "The Weightless State: PowerPoint and Post-Bureaucracy in Senegal." In preparation for submission to *Cultural Anthropology*.

Book Reviews

- 2011 Melly, C. "Review: Your Pocket is What Cures You: The Politics of Health in Senegal, by Ellen Foley." *American Anthropologist* 113:2.

Other Published Works

- 2013 Melly, C. "Dakar Unsettled." Open Security: The City Yet to Come.
<http://www.opendemocracy.net/opensecurity/caroline-melly/dakar-unsettled>.

Scholarly Lectures and Other Professional Presentations

Invited Talks

- 2014 "Dakar Unsettled"; Keynote address for Migration and Homes workshop; University College London
- 2008 "Mobile Elites: Navigating Economic Impasse and Imagining Urban Futures in Dakar, Senegal"; Arcadia University
- 2008 "Mobile Elites: Navigating Economic Impasse and Imagining Urban Futures in Dakar, Senegal"; Smith College
- 2008 "Wealth-in-Diaspora: Uncertain Presents and Projected Futures in Dakar, Senegal"; Lewis and Clark College
- 2007 "Conducting Ethnographic Research in Dakar"; School for International Training, Dakar

Invited Workshops:

- 2014 Mellon-AALAC-funded Workshop; "African Studies in the Small Liberal Arts Context"; Swarthmore College; Swarthmore, PA.
- 2010 Mellon-23 Workshop Participant; "Gender and Diaspora"; Vassar College; Poughkeepsie, NY.
- 2006 The Intersection of Rights and Regulation: New Directions in Socio-Legal Scholarship; Law and Society Association Summer Institute; Johannesburg, South Africa
- 2005 Graduate Student Workshop; Association for Political and Legal Anthropology; Meetings of the American Anthropological Association; Washington, DC.

Selected Conference Participation/Papers

- 2014 Discussant; "Confronting Social, Economic, and HIV-related Challenges for Youth in Tanzania: A Microfinance/Health Leadership Intervention Trial in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania"; Amherst College
- 2013 "State Aspirations after Structural Adjustment: The View from an Unconventional African Archive"; American Anthropological Association; Chicago, IL.
- 2012 Discussant: Movement, Mobility, Displacement: Migratory Imaginaries of the City; American Anthropological Association; San Francisco, CA.
- 2012 "Envisioning Autoroutes: The Work of Making Mobility Matter in Dakar, Senegal"; American Anthropological Association; San Francisco, CA.
- 2011 "Enduring Embouteillage: Making Ethnographic Sense of Urban Impasse and Global Mobility in Contemporary Africa"; Cultures of Exile: African Globalities in the Age of Transnationalism Conference; University of Kansas

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DEGREES

Ph.D. 1999 Comparative Literature, The Pennsylvania State University, August, 1999.
African Literatures; Minor in Women's Studies.
MA 1991 Swahili Language, Linguistics, and Literature, Kenyatta University, Nairobi
B.Ed. (Hons) 1989 Kenyatta University, Nairobi. (Major: Education—teachings subjects English
Language, Swahili Language, Literature)

TEACHING & WORK EXPERIENCE

2007-present Associate Professor, Comparative Literature, Smith College
**June 2012-
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University, Kenya.**
2000-2007 Assistant Professor, Comparative Literature, Smith College
1999-2000 Gwendolen M. Carter Lecturer of African and of Comparative Literature, Smith
College.

PUBLICATIONS

Books *Women's Spaces, Women's Visions: Politics, Poetics, and Resistance in African
Women's Drama.* Africa World Press, 2007.

Guest Editor, Special issue on *Translation in African Languages, Metamorphoses:
Journal of the Five College Seminar on Literary Translation*, Volume 10.1 Spring
2002.

INVITED GUEST COLUMNS ON NEWSPAPERS

4/10/2013 *The Daily Nation*, Kenya: "[Jubilee should begin with a pilot programme](#)"
3/23/2013 *The Daily Nation*, Kenya. "[Why Achebe's first novel, Things Fall Apart,
literarily created him and secured his place.](#)"
9/11/2012 *The Daily Nation*, Kenya. "[Lessons for Kenyans from Romney supporters.](#)"
3/24/1999 *The Daily Nation*, Kenya. "[Repeat Fire Tragedy Inquiry.](#)"

ARTICLES

Contradictory Habitations: Gender, Agency and Empowerment in Fatima Dike's
The Sacrifice of the Kreli
PULA: Botswana Journal of African Studies (forthcoming)

"Re-Making the Geography of Identity: The Somali Community in Springfield
and the Case of *Shekadii Walaalo*." Community Arts Network, 2009
[http://www.communityarts.net/readingroom/archive/122aganepdf/WALAA
LO%20Case%20Study%203.pdf](http://www.communityarts.net/readingroom/archive/122aganepdf/WALAA
LO%20Case%20Study%203.pdf)

"'Blurred Memories, Blended Genres': Engendering Dissidence in Nawal el
Saadawi's *Memoirs of a Woman Doctor* and Tsitsi Dangarembga's *Nervous
Conditions*, Forthcoming, *Meridians*, 2006. [Refereed]

"Theatre and Development: Modern East African Women Playwrights and a
Critique of Development. *Kiswahili: Journal of the Institute of Kiswahili Research*,

vol. 67, 2004. [Refereed]

“Translation, Mistranslation, and Cultural Theory: African Inflections, Challenges, and Prospects.” *Metamorphoses: Journal of the Five College Seminar on Literary Translation*, 10.1 2002. Pp. 16-46.

“Oral Performance and the Creative Imagination in Penina Muhando's Nguzo Mama.” *Folklore Forum* Vol. 28, Number 1 (1997): 83-102. [Refereed]

BOOK CHAPTERS/ENCYCOPEDIA ENTRY

“Whose Language? Whose Literature? Whose nation? Ngugi wa Thiong’o and the Politics of language in African Literature.” Under Review. *Mapping Africa in the English Speaking World: Issues in Language and Literature*. Ed. Monaka, Collette Kemonye et. al. Cambridge Scholars Publishing, 2010. (167-184)

“African-Language (Kiswahili, Gikuyu) Literatures.” *Encyclopedia of Post-Colonial Studies*. Ed. John C. Hawley. Westport, CT: Greenwood Press, 2001 (6-8).

“Negotiating Between Tomb and Womb: Mariama Bâ's So Long a Letter.” *Contemporary Literature in the African Diaspora*. Ed. Olga Barrios Herrero and Bernard William Bell. Salamanca: University of Salamanca Press, 1997: 133-39

“Revisioning the Past: The Convergence of Oral Tradition, Gender and Language Politics in Penina Muhando's Nguzo Mama.” *Proceedings of the Conference on African Language Studies in Transition*, Salisbury: University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, 1995: 126-32

“Revisioning the Past: The Convergence of Oral Tradition, Gender and Language Politics in Penina Muhando's Nguzo Mama.” *Proceedings of the Conference on African Language Studies in Transition*, Salisbury: University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, 1995: 126-32

REVIEW ESSAY/BOOK REVIEWS

“A Response to Mwenda Ntarangwi’s *A Socio-Historical and Contextual Analysis of Popular Musical Performance Among the Swahili of Mombasa, Kenya*. *Cultural Analysis* 2, 2002.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Book: Contradictory Habitations: Fatima Dike’s Theater and Nationalist Struggles in South Africa. [expected date of completion Summer 2014)

Shakespeare in/and Africa: Julius Nyerere’s Translation of *Merchant of Venice* (Mapebari wa Venisi) and *Julius Caesar* (Juliasi kaizarii) and S.S. Mushi’s *The Tempest* (Tufani).”

"Incarnations of Childhood: Updating *Utendi wa Mwana Kupona* for a Modern African Girl Child in Kitula King'ei's *Wasifu wa Mwana Kupona*."

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Academic Appointments

2015- ASSISTANT PROFESSOR. MACALESTER COLLEGE.
2014-2015 VISITING ASSISTANT PROFESSOR. LOYOLA MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY.

Education

2014 PH.D, POLITICAL SCIENCE. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES.
Dissertation : "Beyond Ethnicity : African Protests in an Age of Inequality"
▷ *Committee : Miriam Golden (Chair), Daniel Posner, Edmond Keller, Pierre Englebert (Pomona College).*

2009 M.A., POLITICAL SCIENCE. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES.
2006 B.A., POLITICS AND FRENCH. POMONA COLLEGE.
▷ *Magna Cum Laude ; Phi Beta Kappa ; John A. Vieg Prize in Politics.*

Research

Publications

2015 "Religious Violence and Democracy in Niger." Forthcoming in the *African Conflict & Peacebuilding Review*.

2013 "Democratic Revolutionaries or Pocketbook Protestors? The Roots of the 2009-2010 Uprisings in Niger." *African Affairs* 112 : 448 (398-420).

Book Manuscript

2015 "The Politics of Hope and Fear : Prosperity and Protest in Africa"

Working Papers

2016 "Coup de Hot : Does Appearance Affect Coup Leader Success in Office?" With Tyson Roberts. Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, April 10.

2016 "Are the Harms of Artificial Statehood Reversible? Development Outcomes Along the Shifting Niger-Burkina Faso Border" With Abhit Bhandari. Presented at the Working Group in African Political Economy, NYU-Abu Dhabi, January 8.

2015 "Personal Politics without Clientelism? Interpreting Citizen-Politician Contact in Africa."

Public Scholarship

2016 "4 things you should know about Niger's recent elections." With Lukas Matthews. *Monkey Cage/Washington Post*. April 17.

2016 "The upcoming Niger election and the drama surrounding it, explained." With Lukas Matthews. *Monkey Cage/Washington Post*. January 28.

2016 "As Niger prepares for elections, it's concerned about security. Should it be?" *Monkey Cage/Washington Post*. January 28.

Honors and Awards

2016	Wallace Scholarly Activities Grant. Macalester College.
2016	Collaborative Summer Research Grant. Macalester College.
2015	Center for Teaching Excellence Travel Grant. Loyola Marymount University.
2014	Engaged Learning Grant. Loyola Marymount University.
2014	Summer Research Grant. UCLA.
2010	Alice Belkin Memorial Scholarship. UCLA.
2009 & 2010	Institute for Research on Labor and Employment Mini Grant. UCLA.
2010	Collegium of University Teaching Fellows Award. UCLA.
2009	Political Science Grant for Summer Methods Training. UCLA.
2007-2012	Teaching Assistant Fellowship. UCLA.
2007 & 2009	Graduate Summer Research Mentorship. UCLA.
2006-2007	Political Science Fellowship for Doctoral Study. UCLA.

Teaching

Macalester College

Comparative Politics
Political Economy of Development
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Emirical Research Methods

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University

Senior Seminar : The Politics of Inequality
Comparative Politics
Empirical Approaches
Advanced Research Methods
U.S. Politics

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sity

Government and Politics of Developing Areas
The American People and Politics
Foundations of Political Theory

UCLA

Intro to Development Studies : Economic Development and Cultural Change
Intro to U.S. Politics

Professional Affiliations

American Political Science Association
Midwest Political Science Association
African Politics Conference Group
West African Research Association
Working Group in African Political Economy
West African Research Center, Dakar
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Education:

2006 –2012: PhD. in Political Science, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Dissertation Topic: Black Diplomacies: Colonialism, Race, and the Poetics of Mediating Estrangement

2005 – 2006: Masters of Arts in International Relations, Keele University, (SPIRE)

2000-2004: Bachelor of Arts in Social Studies / Political Science - Moi University, School of Social Cultural and Development Studies

Research Interests: Most broadly, my research engages the dynamics of mediating estrangement in Africa and its Diasporas with a focus on colonial and postcolonial diplomatic practices and imaginaries as well as the mediation of urban experience and the problematics of cohabitation in settler colonial societies. Themes of interest include:

- Genealogies of the human, ethnology, biopolitics and humanitarianism
- Amateur diplomacies, redemption, aesthetics, and ethics of cohabitation in Africa
- The politics of genre, cultural comparison, translation , and popular imagination in colonial, settler colonial, and postcolonial African cities

Academic Teaching Positions:

August 2012 - Present: Assistant Professor Political Science / Africana Studies, Vassar College

August 2006- May 12: Graduate Teaching Assistant, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Department of Political Science

Research and Visiting Positions:

July 2015: Guest Professor, Gregynog Ideas Lab IV, *Seminar on ‘Diplomatic Entanglements: Ethnology, Ethology, and the Ethics of Cohabitation,’* Gregynog Hall, Newtown, Powys, Mid Wales UK.

April 2011 – July 2013: Research Associate, University of Cyprus, Department of Political Science (*The Prospects and Limits of the “New Diplomacy” Project* with Prof. C. M Constantinou)

June 2010 - June 2011: Visiting Postgraduate Researcher - Cardiff University, Centre for Critical and Cultural Theory

Publications:

1. Edited Books

Sam Okoth Opondo and Michael J. Shapiro, Eds., *The New Violent Cartography: Geo-Analysis After the Aesthetic Turn*, London: Routledge, 2012 – ISBN 0415782848

2. Select Articles in Refereed Journals / Book Chapters

Return of the oppressed: recognition, violence, and the mediation of estrangement, Nelson, Scott G, and Nevzat Soguk. *The Ashgate Research Companion to Modern Theory, Modern Power, World Politics: Critical Investigations.* , (2016) ISBN – 9780754679073

Childhood, Redemption and the Prosaics of Waiting, in Anna M. Agathangelou and Kyle D. Killian Eds *Time and Violence in IR: (De) Fatalizing the Present, Forging Radical Alternatives*, London, Routledge (2016) ISBN-13: 9780415712712

‘Biocolonial and Racial Entanglements: Immunity, Community, and Superfluity in the Name of Humanity.’ *Alternatives: Global, Local, Political.* 40.2 (2015): 115-132

‘Spectres, Migrants, and the Negotiation of Life,’ Afterword to Rinelli, Lorenzo. *African Migrants and Europe: Managing the Ultimate Frontier.* London and New York, Routledge, 2015. P.137-142

‘Cinema is Our Night School’: Appropriation, Falsification and Dissensus in the Art of Ousmane Sembène,’ in Shiera Sharafuddin el-Malik Ed., Special Issue on ‘20th Century African Political Thought: a Re-engagement,’ *African Identities Journal.* 2014 DOI: 10.1080/14725843.2014.961279

Stagecraft/ Statecraft/ Mancraft: Embodied Envoys, 'Objects' and the Specters of Estrangement in Africa, in Jenny Edkins and Adrian Kear eds., *'International Politics and Performance: Critical Aesthetics and Creative Practice'* ,London , Routledge, 2013 p. 130-149 ISBN 978-0-415-70623-0

‘Diplomatic Dissensus: A Report on Humanitarianism, Moral Community and the Space of Death’ in Sam Okoth Opondo and Michael J. Shapiro, Eds., *The New Violent Cartography: Geo-Analysis After the Aesthetic Turn*, London: Routledge, 2012 p. 95-118- – ISBN 0415782848

Libya’s ‘Black’ Market Diplomacies: Opacity and Entanglement in the Face of Hope and Horror, Anna Agathangelou and Nevzat Soguk, Eds., Special Issue, ‘Globalizations Forum on the "Uprisings and Revolutions in the Middle East and North Africa’ *Globalizations'* October 2011, Vol. 8, No. 5, pp. 661–668

‘Decolonizing Diplomacy: Reflections on African Estrangement and Exclusion’, Costas M. Constantinou and James Der Derian Eds., *Sustainable Diplomacies* , Basingstoke:Palgrave Macmillan 2010 p.109-127

‘Genre and the African City: The Politics and Poetics of Urban Rhythms’ in *Journal for Cultural Research*, Volume 12 Issue 1 2008 pages 59 – 79

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Education

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PhD. in History (1987)

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BA in History (1978)

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Professional Employment

Amherst College, Department of History, 1986-present.

2014-present, Zephaniah Swift Moore Professor of History

University of Michigan, Department of History, Winter Term 2006, Visiting Professor

Nyanga Senior Secondary School, Engcobo, Transkei, Republic of South Africa, 1979, Instructor, English, Standards 9 and 10 (equivalent to grades 11 and 12).

Editorial Work

Editor, *African Studies Review* (2010-present). One of two principal editors, as well as part of an editorial team with two book review and two film review editors. My co-editor and I review submitted manuscripts, solicit new submissions, evaluate peer reviews of articles, and edit articles for publication in the multi-disciplinary journal of the African Studies Association.

Publications

Book

Sorcery and Sovereignty: Taxation, Power and Rebellion in South Africa, 1880-1963, University of Ohio Press, 2006.

Book manuscript in preparation

Violence in Rural South Africa, 1902-1965.

Forthcoming article

**"Women as Diviners and as Christian Converts in Rural South Africa, c.1880-1959," in *Journal of African History*, 2016.

Articles

(** denotes peer-reviewed)

"Armed Struggle in the Anti-Apartheid Movement in South Africa," in *Encyclopedia of South Africa*, edited by Krista Johnson and Sean Jacobs, Lynne Reinner Publishers, 2011.

**"Faction Fights, Student Protests and Rebellion: The Politics of Beer Drinks and Bad Food in the Transkei, South Africa, 1955-1963," in *African Studies Review*, 2010.

**"Maybe Freedom Will Come from You': Christian Prophecies and Rumors in the Development of the Revolt in the Transkei, South Africa, 1948-1961," in *Journal of Religion in Africa*, 2010.

"Wasted Riches: Robert Mugabe and the Desolation of Zimbabwe," co-authored with Sue Onslow, in *Georgetown Journal of International Affairs*, 2009.

**"Deaths in the Family: Familial Violence and Witchcraft Accusations in Rural Transkei, South Africa, 1904-65," in *Journal of Southern African Studies*, 2004.

Courses Taught

*History Courses (**cross-listed in Black Studies)*

**State and Society in Africa before the European Conquest

**Colonial and Post-Colonial Africa

**South African History

**Riot and Rebellion in Colonial and Post-Colonial Africa

Writing the Past

First-Year Seminars

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War

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Memory

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APPOINTMENTS

Haverford College, Associate Professor, and Chair, Department of Political Science; Assistant Professor (July 2005 – July 2011); Coordinator of African and Africana Studies (2012-present; 2009-2010, 2006-2007); Visiting Assistant Professor, (July 2002-June 2005).

University of California, Los Angeles, Lecturer, (January - July 2002).
Department of Political Science; International Studies and Overseas Programs (ISOP),
International Development Studies Program; Women Studies Program.

EDUCATION

University of California, Los Angeles — Ph.D., Political Science, 2000; M.A., Political Science, 1997; — M.A., African Area Studies, 1994

University of Wisconsin, Madison — B.A., 1988, Graduated with Distinction

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

Book

Constructing Democracy in Transitioning Societies of Africa: Constitutionalism and Deliberation in Mali (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2008). Recipient of the 2009 Best Book Award from the African Politics Conference Group. Paperback edition released 2010. Translated by Jean Louis Balans and published by Karthala Press, Paris, 2013.

Peer-Reviewed Journal Publications and Book Chapters

“French intervention in Mali: Strategic alliances, long-term regional presence?” *Small Wars & Insurgencies* 27.1 (2016): 59-80. DOI:10.1080/09592318.2016.1123433

“ ‘Hands off my constitution’: Constitutional reform and the workings of democracy in Mali.” *Journal of Modern African Studies*. 53.3 September 2015:451-475.

With Brehima Kassibo. “Mali: Incentives and Challenges for Decentralization.” In Tyler Dickovick and James Wunsch editors. *Decentralization in Africa* (Boulder: Lynne Rienner, 2014) 113-136.

“Human Rights Based Approaches to Development: Justice and Legal Fiction in Africa.” *Polity* 44.4 (October 2012).

“Women’s Rights and Family Law Reform in Francophone Africa,” in Ellen M. Lust and Stephen N. Ndegwa editors *Governing Africa’s Changing Societies: Dynamics of Reform* (Boulder: Lynne Rienner Publishers, 2012).

“Legislating Marriage: Globalization and Family Law Reform in West Africa,” in Ana Marta Gonzales et. al., eds., *Frontiers of Globalization: Kinship and Family Structures in Africa* (Trenton, NJ: Africa World Press Books, 2011).

“Questioning the State: Constitutionalism and the Malian *Espace d’interpellation démocratique*.” *Democratization* 9.2 (Summer 2002): 121-147.

“Women Activists in Mali and the Global Discourse on Human Rights.” In *Women’s Activism and Globalization: Linking local struggles and transnational politics*, Nancy A. Naples and Menisha Desai eds. (New York: Routledge, 2002) 172-185.

Invited Articles

“Five things you should know about Friday’s terrorist attack in Mali.” November 21, 2015, Monkey Cage in *The Washington Post* <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/monkey-cage/wp/2015/11/21/five-things-you-should-know-about-fridays-terrorist-attack-in-mali/>

“Briefing Mali: Politics of a Crisis” *African Affairs* 2013; doi: 10.1093/afraf/adt037

“Mali’s Precarious Democracy and the Causes of Conflict.” United States Institute of Peace, Special Report (Washington DC: USIP, April 2013). <http://www.usip.org/publications/mali-s-precarious-democracy-and-the-causes-conflict>

“Making Sense of Mali: The Real Stakes of the War Rocking West Africa.” *Foreign Affairs*, January 20, 2013. <http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/138767/susanna-wing/making-sense-of-mali>. Reprinted in *Best of 2013: Our Favorites from Print and Web, Foreign Affairs*.

“The Coup is Only the Beginning” *Foreign Affairs*, April 11, 2012, <http://www.foreignaffairs.com/articles/137398/susanna-wing/the-coup-in-mali-is-only-the-beginning>.

SELECTED HONORS AND AWARDS

U.S. Department of State Speaker and Specialist Grants, Recipient of grant to give lectures in Kumasi and Accra, Ghana on electoral accountability, consensus building and electoral reporting, August 2015. Recipient of grant to give a series of lectures on women’s roles in politics. Port au Prince and Cap Haitien Haiti June 2015; Niamey, Niger and N’djamena, Chad, October 2012; Bamako, Mali, October 2011.

2009 Best Book Award, African Politics Conference Group for *Constructing Democracy in Transitioning Societies of Africa: Constitutionalism and Deliberation in Mali* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2008).

Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS), Centre d’Étude d’Afrique Noire (CEAN), Bordeaux. Participating Researcher, Government and Institutions Project — 2003. Funding provided for travel to West Africa for research on legal pluralism.

Chateaubriand Post-doctoral Fellowship to conduct research in France, 2000-2001.

Fulbright Dissertation Year Fellowship to conduct research in Mali, 1997-98.