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ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA

July 2019 - Associate Professor (*without Tenure*) of Science, Technology, and Society
2016-2019 Leo Marx Career Development Professor in the History and Culture of Science and Technology
2015-2019 Assistant Professor of Science, Technology, and Society

Columbia University, New York, NY

2012-15 Mellon Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Society of Fellows in the Humanities, and Lecturer, Department of History

EDUCATION

Princeton University, Princeton, NJ

PH.D. HISTORY OF SCIENCE, September 2012

Dissertation: “Calculated Values: The Politics and Epistemology of Economic Numbers in Britain, 1688-1738”

M.A. HISTORY OF SCIENCE, September 2009

Harvard College, Cambridge, MA

A.B. HISTORY, *summa cum laude*, Junior Phi Beta Kappa, June 2006

Honors Thesis: “Beyond the Idle Philosopher: William Petty, the Down Survey, and the Empowerment of Knowledge, 1652-1662”

PUBLICATIONS

BOOK

2018 *Calculated Values: Finance, Politics, and the Quantitative Age* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2018)

- 2019 Oscar Kenshur Prize for best book from the Center for Eighteenth-Century Studies at Indiana University
- 2021 Joseph J. Spengler Prize (*co-winner*) for best book from the History of Economics Society

- **Reviews:**
 - **General interest publications (2):** *Les Echos* (leading French financial newspaper, by Julien Damon); *Finance and Development* (IMF quarterly journal, by Robert Heath)
 - **Academic journals (14):** *Choice* (Mary Lesser); *Journal of Cultural Economy* (Luke Stark); *Business History Review* (Margaret Jacob); *Economic History Review* (Raffaele Danna); *European Journal of Sociology/ Archives Européennes de Sociologie* (Caitlin Rosenthal); *Journal of Interdisciplinary History* (Richard Sylla); *Journal of British Studies* (Chris Dudley); *Revue Critique de Droit International Privé* (Linxin He, in French); *Journal of the History of Economic Thought* (Marcel Boumans); *European Journal of the History of Economic Thought* (Antoin Murphy); *Enterprise and Society* (James Fowler); *Vierteljahrschrift für Sozial- und Wirtschaftsgeschichte* (Daniel Gottal, in German); *Eighteenth-Century Studies* (Lina Weber); *History of European Ideas* (Gabor Biro)
 - **Academic websites/blogs (3):** *The Enlightened Economist* (Diane Coyle), *Clionauta* (Anaclet Pons, in Spanish); *Voegelin View* (Lee Trepanier)
- **Press, Podcasts, and other mentions:** Jason Zweig, “Intelligent Investor” column, *The Wall Street Journal* (“Stocks Are Probably Overpriced, but Don’t Be Too Sure,” Feb. 23, 2018); Tyler Cowan, *Marginal Revolution* blog (Feb. 22, 2018, “What I’m Reading”); John Handel, “[Roundtable Podcast on the History of Quantification](#),” *Journal of the History of Ideas Blog* (Apr. 25, 2018); Elizabeth Popp Berman, “On the Bookshelf,” Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE) Newsletter, 2, no. 2 (Summer 2019): 20; David Marcus, “[Drinks with The Deal](#)” Podcast, *The Deal* (Jan. 8, 2021)

ARTICLES IN REFEREED JOURNALS

- Forthcoming** “Mr. Aecroid’s Tables: Economic Calculations and Social Customs in the Early-Modern Countryside,” *Journal of Modern History* (accepted for publication March 2, 2022; final manuscript submitted May 22, 2022)
- 2020** “Michael Milken’s Spreadsheets: Computation and Charisma in Finance in the Go-Go 80s,” *IEEE Annals of the History of Computing* 42, no. 3 (Jul.-Sep., 2020): 53-69.
- 2018** “Compound Interest Corrected: The Imaginative Mathematics of the Financial Future in Early-Modern England,” *Science and Capitalism: Entangled Histories*, ed. Lukas Rieppel, William Deringer, and Eugenia Lean, *Osiris* 33 (2018): 109-129.
- 2017** “‘It Was Their Business to Know’: British Merchants and Mercantile Epistemology in the Eighteenth Century,” *History of Political Economy* 49, no. 2, special issue on “The Contributions of Businesspersons to Economics,” ed. Robert Van Horn and Edward Nik-Khah (Jun., 2017): 177-206.
- 2017** “Pricing the Future in the Seventeenth Century: Calculating Technologies in Competition,” *Technology & Culture* 58, no. 2, forum on “Paper Technologies of Capitalism,” ed. Seth Rockman, (Apr., 2017): 506-528.
- 2015** “For What It’s Worth: Historical Financial Bubbles and the Boundaries of Economic Rationality,” *Isis* 106, no. 3, focus section on “Bounded Rationality and the History of Science,” (Sep., 2015): 646-56.

- 2013** “Finding the Money: Public Accounting, Political Arithmetic, and Probability in the 1690s,” *The Journal of British Studies* 52, no. 3 (Jul., 2013): 638-668.

EDITORIAL PROJECTS

- 2018** *Science and Capitalism: Entangled Histories*, editor (with Lukas Rieppel and Eugenia Lean), *Osiris* 33 (2018).

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

- 2018** “Introduction: Case Studies—Finance, Education, and Law,” *Social Research* 85, no. 4, (Winter 2018), theme issue on “Cons and Scams: Their Place in American Culture,” 739-744.
- 2013** “Battling over Barrels: The Fiscal and Epistemic Politics of Beer,” *Cabinet* 49 (Spring, 2013).

BOOK REVIEWS

- 2017** “Just Props? Calculation and the Capitalist Imagination,” review for Author-Meets-Critics Forum on Jens Beckert, *Imagined Futures: Fictional Expectations and Capitalist Dynamics* (Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press, 2016), in the *Socio-Economic Review* 15, no. 1 (Jan., 2017): 244-249.
- 2014** Review of J. H. Elliott, *History in the Making* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 2012) in *New Global Studies* 8, no. 3 (Dec., 2014): 391-394.
- 2013** Review of Rüdiger Campe, *The Game of Probability: Literature and Calculation from Pascal to Kleist*, trans. Ellwood H. Wiggins, Jr. (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2012), in *Isis* 104, no. 4 (Dec., 2013): 841-842.
- 2013** Review of Timothy Alborn, *Regulated Lives: Life Insurance and British Society, 1800-1914* (Toronto et al.: University of Toronto Press, 2009), in *Enterprise and Society* 14, no. 2 (Jun., 2013): 421-424.

CURRENT PROJECTS / WORK IN-PROGRESS

- Book Project** *Discounting: A History of the Modern Future (in One Calculation)* – under contract with Yale University Press

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS

- 2021** Joseph J. Spengler Prize (co-winner) for best book in the history of economics (published 2018-2020), for *Calculated Values*, awarded by the History of Economics Society
- 2019** Oscar Kenshur Prize for outstanding monograph in eighteenth-century studies (published 2018), for *Calculated Values*, awarded by the Center for Eighteenth-Century Studies at Indiana University

- 2017-18** Visiting Research Fellowship, Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University (*one year*)
- 2014** Dibner Fellowship in the History of Science, Huntington Library, San Marino, CA (*one month research fellowship*)
- 2014** Price Visiting Research Fellowship, Clements Library, University of Michigan (*one week research fellowship*)
- 2012-15** Mellon Postdoctoral Research Fellowship, Society of Fellows in the Humanities, Columbia University
- 2012** Robert Hoffman *58 Scholar, Committee on Academic Programs for Alumni, Princeton University
- 2011-12** Porter Ogden Jacobus Fellowship, Princeton University (*highest honorific prize granted by the Graduate School of Princeton University*)
- 2006** Thomas Temple Hoopes Prize, for excellence on senior thesis, Harvard College
- 2006** Philip Washburn Prize, for best thesis on a historical topic, Harvard College
- 2006** Ruth E. and Seymour B. Harris Prize, for best thesis in the social sciences, Harvard College
- 2005** Phi Beta Kappa Society, “Junior 24” Induction, Harvard College

TEACHING

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Undergraduate Teaching:

STS.002: Finance and Society – Spring 2016, Spring 2017, Fall 2018, Fall 2020

STS.003: The Rise of Modern Science – Fall 2015 (with Hanna Rose Shell), Spring 2020 (with David Kaiser), Spring 2022

STS.047: Quantifying People: A History of Social Science – Spring 2019, Spring 2021

Graduate Teaching:

STS.260: Introduction to Science, Technology, and Society – Spring 2016, Spring 2020

STS.412: Quantification – Spring 2017, Spring 2021

STS.414: Risk, Fortune, and Futurity (with Caley Horan) – Spring 2019, Spring 2022

Columbia University

Undergraduate Teaching:

History 3906: Quantifying People: A History of Social Science – Spring 2015

History 3904: History of Finance – Fall 2013

Contemporary Civilization 1101/1102 – Fall 2012 - Spring 2013

ADVISING

PH.D. – DISSERTATION COMMITTEES

- Current** Raha Peyravi, MIT HASTS – *ethnography of “second layer” blockchain technologies in-the-making*
- Current** Julia Menzel, MIT HASTS – *political economy and the conception of nature in modern theoretical physics*
- Current** Alex Reiss-Sorokin, MIT HASTS – *the history and sociology of search technologies in legal practice*
- Current** Crystal Lee, MIT HASTS – *the life cycle of data visualization: history, anthropology, practice*
- Current** Alan Zhang, MIT Sloan, Organization Studies – *value, risk, and place in the California high-end wine industry*
- Current** Pariroo Rattan, Harvard Kennedy School, Program in STS – *digitization, the informal economy, and urban migrant workers in contemporary India*
- Current** Max Ehrenfreund, Harvard History of Science – *the “socialist calculation debate” and the history of mathematical formalism in early 20th century Austrian economics*
- August 2021** Marion Boulicault, MIT Philosophy – “Values and Science: an Interdisciplinary Feminist Exploration”
- January 2019** Paula Vedoveli Francisco, Princeton History – “Private Capital, Public Debt: Brazil and Argentina in International Capital Markets, 1852-1914”

PH.D. – GENERAL EXAMINATION COMMITTEES

- Current** Raha Peyravi, MIT HASTS – *HASTS “Common List”*
- Current** Mariel Garcia-Montes, MIT HASTS – *“Common List”*
- April 2022** Mateo Montoya, Harvard History of Science – *“Quantification”*
- August 2020** Julia Menzel, MIT HASTS – *“Common List”*
- January 2020** Crystal Lee, MIT HASTS – *“Common List”*
- December ‘19** Alex Reiss-Sorokin, MIT HASTS – *“Common List”*
- May 2019** Rodrigo Ochigame, MIT HASTS – *“Common List”*
- May 2019** Jamie Wong, MIT HASTS – *“Common List”*

M.S./M.A.

- 2020** Diego Alonso Cerna Aragon (MIT, M.S. in Comparative Media Studies): “Disputing Facts, Disputing the Economy: Media Controversies at the Decline of the Peruvian Miracle” – *co-adviser (with T. L. Taylor, MIT CMS)*
- 2016** Hanne Christiansen (Columbia/LSE Joint M.A. in International History): “Worth Measuring: Standardising Value through the United Nations System of National Accounts, 1947-1985” – *Columbia University adviser*

B.S./B.A.

- 2020** Yiran He (MIT, joint B.S. in STS), senior thesis on research cultures and industrial-academic partnerships in materials science startups – *co-adviser (with Ellan Spero)*

- 2019** Mehitabel Glenhaber (MIT, joint B.S. in STS), “Space Became Their Highway’: The L-5 Society and the Closing of the Final Frontier” – *primary adviser*
- 2017** Thomas Cowan (MIT, joint B.S. in STS): “Network Control in a Globalized World: How Visa and Swift’s Founding Structures Serve Their Stakeholders on the International Stage” – *primary adviser*
- 2017** Sophie Wilkowske (Columbia University, B.A. in History): “To Spend without Wit and Save without Sense: One Woman’s Accounts, 1923–1940” – *second reader* (winner of the Chanler Historical Prize from Columbia University)
- 2015** Thomas Flynn (Columbia University, B.A. in History): “Too Big to Forget: A Close Look at Moral Hazard in Late 20th Century American Finance” – *second reader*

SEMINARS, COLLOQUIA, AND CONFERENCE PAPERS

- November 2021** “Just Fines: Mathematical Tables, Church Landlords, and the Algorithmic Ethic, c. 1628,” at the History of Science Society/Society for History of Technology joint meeting (organizer of panel on *Fairness by Calculations: Four Centuries of Algorithmic Aspirations*) (*virtual*)
- October 2021** at the Accounting department faculty seminar, Alliance Manchester Business School (*virtual*)
- October 2021** at the Social for Social Studies of Conference Annual Meeting (*virtual*)
- October 2021** at the Tudor & Stuart History Seminar, Institute for Historical Research, London (*virtual*)
- September 2021** at the Business, Government, and International Economy faculty seminar, Harvard Business School (*virtual*)
- March 2021** at the British and Imperial History workshop, University of Chicago (*virtual*)
- November 2020** at the North American Conference on British Studies (*virtual*)
- October 2019** at the Accounting, Organizations, and Institutions Seminar, Department of Accounting, London School of Economics
- October 2019** at the Wards Accounting Seminar, Adam Smith School of Business, University of Glasgow
- May 2019** at the Telfer Conference on Finance and Accounting, University of Ottawa
- November 2018** *Science and Capitalism: Entangled Histories*, editors’ roundtable for the launch of 2018 issue of *Osiris*, Heyman Center for the Humanities, Columbia University
- November 2018** “Of Patient Pigeons and Impulsive Humans: Choice over Time in Psychology and Economics since 1960,” at the History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Seattle, WA
- October 2018** “The Social Rate of Discount and the Political Economy of the Future in Postwar America,” at the Public Economics lunchtime workshop, Department of Economics, MIT; *also*:

- April 2018** at the *Grappling with the Futures* Symposium, hosted by the Department of History of Science, Harvard University, and the Department of Philosophy, Boston University
- December 2017** at the *Risk and Fortune* seminar, Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University
- September 2017** at the Society for Social Studies of Science (4S) Annual Meeting, Boston, MA (organizer of panel on *Making Sense of Political Calculations*)
- June 2017** at the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics Annual Meeting, Lyon, France
- March 2017** at the STS Circle, Harvard-Kennedy School of Government
- October 2018** “Simple Interest: Discounting, Futurity, and Rationality from Early Modern Finance to Modern Economics,” at the “Simplicity” Seminar (organized by Karine Chemla and Lorraine Daston), Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, Germany
- July 2018** “Intrinsic Values: Calculation, Valuation, and Civic Epistemology during the South Sea Bubble,” at the World Economic History Congress, Cambridge, MA
- April 2018** “Calculated Values: Finance, Politics, and the Quantitative Age” (book launch talk), Heyman Center for the Humanities, Columbia University; *also*: **January 2018** at the History of Political Thought Workshop, Stanford Humanities Center, Stanford University
- October 2017** “Michael Milken’s Spreadsheets: Finance, Computing, and Supra-Rationality in the Go-Go ‘80s,” at the Society for History of Technology (SHOT), Special Interest Group in Computers, Information and Society (SIGCIS) Annual Meeting, Philadelphia, PA
- November 2016** “A Very Brief History of the Modern Future (in One Calculation); with Special Attention to the 1960s,” at the History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Atlanta, GA
- October 2016** “Pricing the Future in the Seventeenth Century: Three Computational Technologies,” Movements and Directions in Capitalism (“MADCAP”) Seminar, University of Virginia
- October 2016** “The Value of the Future,” guest lecture for undergraduate course on “Value,” Profs. Mary Poovey and Chris Cannon, New York University
- September 2016** “VisiCalc (or, Michael Milken’s Spreadsheets),” at the Society for Social Studies of Science (4S)-European Association for the Study of Science and Technology Annual Meeting, Barcelona, Spain (organizer of panel on *Soft Focus: How Software Changed Technical Vision and Practice*)
- June 2016** “Just Props?” Comments on Author-Meets-Critics Panel: Jens Beckert, *Imagined Futures: Fictional Expectations and Capitalist Dynamics* (Harvard University Press, 2016), at the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics Annual Meeting, University of California, Berkeley

- June 2016** “Discounting: A Brief History of the Modern Future (in the Early Modern Past),” at the Institute for Global Law and Policy Colloquium, Harvard Law School
- May 2016** “Calculated Values: Financial Politics and the Quantitative Age,” at the History of Science Colloquium, UCLA; *also*:
March 2016 at the *Money, Numbers, and Power* seminar series, History Department, Columbia University
- November 2015** “‘It Was Their Business to Know’: British Merchants and Mercantile Epistemology in the Eighteenth Century,” at conference on *The Contributions of Businesspersons to Economics*, Center for the History of Political Economy, Duke University
- September 2015** “Plus-or-Minus: Hume, Price, and the Problem with Numbers,” at conference on *Revolution, Dissent, and Democracy: The Political Thought of Richard Price*, Center for the Study of Representative Institutions, Yale University; *also*:
March 2014 at the American Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies annual conference, Williamsburg, VA
February 2014 at The Consortium for the Revolutionary Era, University of Mississippi
October 2013 at the Society of Fellows in the Humanities Thursday Lecture Series
- April 2015** “Modelling Ignorance: Uncertainty, Secrecy, and Financial Analysis in Eighteenth-Century Britain,” at the Harvard/German Historical Institute Paris Joint Conference on *Ignorance, Nescience, Nonknowledge: Late Medieval and Early Modern Coping with Unknowns*, Paris, France
- February 2015** “Facts and Figures: the Birth of Numerical Objectivity,” at the New York Consortium on the History of Science, Gallatin School, New York University
- February 2015** “Intrinsic Values: The South Sea Bubble and the Early-Modern Politics of Modern Financial Analysis,” at the *Martens Economic History Forum*, Early Modern Studies Institute, University of Southern California
- January 2015** “‘Freer and Happier Every Year’: Calculating the Future of Public Credit in Eighteenth-Century Britain,” at the *American Historical Association* Annual Conference, New York, NY
- September 2014** “For What It’s Worth: The Historical Epistemology of Financial Bubbles,” at the Society of Fellows in the Humanities Thursday Lecture Series, Columbia University
- April 2014** “Calculating the Value of the Future in the Early Modern Past,” at *Calculating Capitalism: An Interdisciplinary Conference*, Heyman Center for the Humanities, Columbia University (**also conference organizer*)
- December 2013** “‘Every Man Has Always Proved His Theory by Calculations’: David Hume, Richard Price, and Fiscal Numbers in Enlightenment Britain,” at The Eighteenth-Century Seminar, Princeton University/Institute for Advanced Studies

- November 2013** “Value,” at the History of Science Society Annual Conference, Boston, November 22, 2013 (co-organizer of roundtable on *Where is the History of Science in the History of Capitalism?*)
- October 2013** “Modernity’s Formula: Present Value and the Political Economy of the Future in Early Modern Britain,” at the Mellon Consortium Conference in British History, University of Chicago
- October 2013** “Calculation in the Balance: Trade Statistics, Party Politics, and Economic Epistemology in 1713,” at *Defining the Economy in Crisis: Revolution, Rupture, and the Law*, a symposium of the Center for History and Economics, Harvard University
- September 2013** “Robert Walpole’s Political Calculations,” at the University Seminar in Modern British History, Columbia University
- July 2013** “‘Figures, Which They Thought Could Not Lie’: Public Finance and Political Calculation in Walpole’s Britain,” at *Finance, Communication, and Co-ordination in Eighteenth-Century Empires*, a conference arranged by the Arts and Humanities Research Center, University of Dundee, Scotland
- June 2013** “Calculated Grievances: Numerical Justification and Anglo-American Politics in the Eighteenth Century,” at the 19th Annual Conference of the Omohundro Institute for Early American History and Culture, The Johns Hopkins University
- April 2013** “The Present Value of the Distant Future in the Early-Modern Past,” at the *Financial History Seminar*, Stern School of Business, New York University; *also: February 2013* at the British Historical Studies Colloquium, Yale University
- November 2012** at the Society of Fellows in the Humanities Thursday Lecture Series, Columbia University
- March 2013** “Financial Analysis as Political Theory: Secrecy, Certainty, and the Question of Value in 1720,” at the *History of Political Ideas* seminar, Institute of Historical Research, London
- November 2012** “Intrinsic Values: Calculating Financial Ethics in the Wake of the South Sea Bubble,” at the North American Conference on British Studies Annual Meeting, Montréal, QC (organizer of panel on *The Virtues of Numbers: Mathematics and Morals in British Life*)
- September 2012** “Purchasing Years: Compound Interest and the Value of the Future in the Early Eighteenth Century,” at *Paper Technologies of Capitalism*, a symposium of the John Carter Brown Library, Brown University
- April 2012** “Bought and Sold for How Much Gold?: The ‘Equivalent’ and the Politics of Calculation in 1706-7,” at *Globalising Scottish History*, a symposium of the Center for History and Economics, Harvard University
- April 2012** “The Meaning of Financial Value in 1720: Mathematics and Morality during the South Sea Bubble,” *Hoffman Scholars* Presentation, Princeton University
- March 2012** “‘Calculated for the Publick Good’: The Balance of Trade, Partisan Politics, and Economic Epistemology in 1713,” at *The “Political Arithmetick” of Empires in the Early Modern Atlantic World, 1500–1807*, a conference of The

Omohundro Institute for Early American History & Culture, University of Maryland, College Park

- February 2011** “Calculating Value and Valuing Calculation in 1720,” at the *Cliometrics Group*, Department of Economic History, London School of Economics
- November 2010** “Enumerating Mischiefs: The Mathematics and Politics of Financial Prediction during the 1720 South Sea Crisis,” History of Science Society Annual Conference, Montréal, QC (organizer of panel on *Predicting the Unthinkable: Sciences of Natural and Social Crisis*)
- February 2010** “Exponential Magic: Sinking Funds and the Politics of Calculation in Eighteenth-Century Britain,” at *Histories of the Future*, a graduate symposium of the Rutgers British Studies Project
- May 2008** “Champion, Charlatan, or Charity-Case: John Collins and the Commerce of Mathematical Knowledge in Restoration England,” at *The Charlatan in Europe, 1500-1700*, a Princeton Renaissance Studies graduate conference, Princeton University

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE (*MIT ONLY*)

Editorial:

Guest editor, *Osiris*, 2018, *Science and Capitalism: Entangled Histories* (with Lukas Rieppel and Eugenia Lean)

Peer Review and Evaluation:

- Book Manuscripts: University of Chicago Press (*twice*); Cambridge University Press; University of Pittsburgh Press
- Proposals: Routledge; Columbia University Press
- Articles: *American Historical Review*; *Early American Studies*; *Eighteenth-Century Studies*; *Historical Journal*; *Historical Studies in the Natural Sciences*; *IEEE Annals of the History of Computing*; *Isis*; *Review of International Political Economy*; *The William & Mary Quarterly*
- Grants: National Science Foundation (NSF, USA); Social Science and Humanities Research Council (Canada)
- Fellowships: American Philosophical Society (John C. Slater Predoctoral Fellowship in the History of Science, Technology, and Medicine)

Conferences/Events:

- 2020** Organizer, panel on “Fairness by Calculation: Four Centuries of Algorithmic Aspirations,” *History of Science Society* annual meeting (*accepted and postponed to 2021 due to COVID-19*)
- 2017** Organizer, open-call panel on “Making Sense of Political Calculations,” *Society for Social Studies of Science* annual meeting, Boston
- 2016** Co-organizer, panel on “Soft Focus: How Software Changed Technical Vision and Practice,” *Society for Social Studies of Science* annual meeting, Barcelona

2016 Co-organizer, two-day international workshop for participants in 2018 Osiris (*Science and Capitalism: Entangled Histories*), Heyman Center for Humanities, Columbia University

MIT SERVICE

INSTITUTE COMMITTEES

2020-2023 Subcommittee on the Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences (HASS) Requirement
2019-2022 Presidential Committee on Distinguished Fellowships

DEPARTMENTAL AND SCHOOL ACTIVITIES AND COMMITTEES

2022-23 STS Program Events Committee & HASTS Colloquium Committee
2021-22 HASTS Program Seminar, STS Program faculty representative
2020-21 Schwarzman College of Computing, Social and Ethical Responsibilities of Computing (SERC), peer reviewer for SERC Case Studies (*3 times*)
2020 SERC Interdisciplinary Working Group on Curriculum Development (fall)
2016-17, '18-19, '19-20 Undergraduate Officer (STS)
2019-20 Concentration advisor, "Computing and Society" Concentration (HASS)
2015-16, '16-17, '18-19 Graduate Admissions Committee, Doctoral Program in History, Anthropology, and STS (HASTS)
2016, '17, '19, ['21] SHASS "Lightning Talks" Presenter, Campus Preview Weekend
2018 (FALL), 2019-20 Burchard Scholars Program (SHASS), Faculty Fellow
2018 Tour de SHASS "Lightning Talks" Presenter
2016-17 Curriculum Review Committee (STS)
2016-17 Committee on Honors and Prizes (STS)
2016 Organizer, with Sonja Amadae, of "Algorithms, Identity, and Society: The Politics of Information," event commemorating 40th anniversary of MIT STS Program, April 6, 2016

OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

THE BLACKSTONE GROUP, 345 Park Avenue, New York, NY

Investment Banking Analyst – Restructuring and Reorganization Advisory, June 2005 – August 2005 (*summer analyst*) and July 2006 – August 2007