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EDUCATION**University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill**

Ph.D. in Political Science	2002
M.A. in Political Science	1997

Stanford University

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EMPLOYMENT**University of California at Davis
Department of Political Science**

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PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

“Market Structure, Electoral Institutions, and Trade Policy.” Forthcoming in *International Studies Quarterly*.

(With Gabriella Montinola) “Does Foreign Aid Support Autocrats, Democrats, or Both?” Forthcoming in *The Journal of Politics* (April 2009).

“Does Public Opinion Affect Trade Policy?” *Business and Politics* 10(2) (October 2008).

“Democracy and Trade Discrimination.” *The Journal of Politics* 70(4) (October 2008): 942-955.

“Who Liberalizes? Explaining Preferential Trade Liberalization.” *International Interactions* 33(4): (October 2007): 401-421.

“Making Anarchy Work: International Legal Institutions and Trade Cooperation.” *The Journal of Politics* 69(3) (August 2007): 746-759.

(With Greg Love) “Who Rides the Storm? Political Institutions and Trade Adjustment.” *Business and Politics* 9(1) (April 2007).

“When Do Trade Blocs Block Trade?” *International Studies Quarterly* 51(1) (March 2007): 165-181.

“Optimal Obfuscation: Democracy and Trade Policy Transparency.” *American Political Science Review* 100(3) (August 2006): 369-384.

(“Optimal Obfuscation” was discussed on *The Economist’s* “Economics Focus” page: http://www.economist.com/finance/displaystory.cfm?story_id=8317875)

“Are Free Trade Areas Good for Multilateralism? Evidence from the European Free Trade Association.” *International Studies Quarterly* 46(4) (December 2002): 507-528.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

“General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.” In *International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences*, 2nd Edition, William A. Darity, ed. Macmillan Reference USA.

BOOK MANUSCRIPT: DOES DEMOCRACY FREE TRADE?

(Revise-and-Resubmit at Cambridge University Press and the University of Michigan Press)

This book examines various ways in which democracy affects trade. Unlike much previous research, I argue that democracy does not lead unambiguously to freer trade. Rather, it leads to liberalization under some conditions but to increased protection under others. Chapter 1 provides a short introduction. Chapter 2 examines the impact of democracy on different types of trade barriers and shows that democracy leads to reduction of some but to increased use of others. Chapter 3 investigates the dyadic effects of democracy and shows that democracy leads to liberalization with wealthier partners but to increased protection against poorer ones. Chapter 4 asks why, if the effects of democracy are theoretically ambiguous, democracy nonetheless has robust positive effects on trade. My answer is that, even if democracy does not lead to more liberal policies, it enhances the security of domestic property rights. This encourages private trade even in the absence of liberalization. Chapter 5 asks whether all democracies have similar effects and examines the impact of different electoral institutions on trade policy. I conclude that variation in electoral institutions matters, but the effects of such variation are small compared with the differences between democracies and autocracies. Chapter 6 concludes.

WORKING PAPERS

“One Policy for Each or One for All? A New Measure of Trade-Policy Particularism”

“How Big Is Big Pharma? The Politics of Pharmaceutical Protection”

“Unemployment Insurance and Trade Policy”

(With Eri Saikawa) “Trade and Environmental Standards”

GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS, AND AWARDS

Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance Fellowship, 2007-2008
Princeton University

W. Glenn Campbell and Rita Ricardo-Campbell National Fellowship, 2007-2008
Hoover Institution (Awarded but declined)

UC-Davis Small Grant in Support of Research 2007-2008

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UC-Davis Faculty Research Grant 2004-2005

Royster Society of Fellows Dissertation Fellowship 2001-2002

John Patrick Hagan Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching 2000-2001

National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant 2000-2001

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Graduate School 2000-2001
Smith Graduate Research Fund Grant

National Science Foundation/Ford Foundation 1997-1998
Traineeship for the Study of Democracy and Democratization

UNC-CH University Center for International Studies 1997-1998
Pre-dissertation Field Research Grant