Philosophy, Politics, and Economics

Duke University and

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Kenan-Biddle Proposal, 2013
Executive Summary

*Philosophy, Politics, and Economics* (PPE) is an interdisciplinary field that attracts students and faculty interested in asking big questions that cannot be answered independently by any one of the three PPE disciplines. In 2005, Duke and UNC-CH collaborated by establishing a joint PPE program to encourage students from both schools to cooperate and learn together. This program offers a minor for UNC students, and a certificate for Duke students, upon completion of PPE related courses. In collaboration with the program, each school has established a student club further promoting PPE-themed discussions and events. Scholars are drawn to the PPE curriculum as it challenges them to think rigorously about important moral and political events that are complex and multi-faceted. Students who want to solve problems ranging from climate change to poverty in developing countries require an understanding of how political institutions and markets can promote or inhibit human welfare, and how we might evaluate the moral features of different political institutions. While the PPE programs at UNC and Duke already collaborate in undergraduate course offerings and recruiting visiting speakers, there are as of yet no student-led initiatives bridging the campuses and student clubs. The primary goal of this proposal is establish such an initiative to increase interaction and foster discussion between students at Duke and UNC.

Classes and events offered through the PPE program are a rare opportunity for students of different academic backgrounds and interests to talk with peers with whom they typically do not have much intellectual contact. The intent of this grant proposal is to foster, and add a new dimension to, the partnership between the PPE students and communities in promoting intellectual exchange between the campuses.

Through two major speaker events, one at Duke and one at UNC, we will bring in notable scholars to discuss issues of great importance to both student bodies. A Kenan-Biddle Partnership grant would enable us, as student leaders, to access funds that are otherwise unavailable to sponsor major cross-campus events with outside speakers. Furthermore, we wish to extend these events beyond the lectures to include a series of pre-event discussions and debates, and post-event opportunities for students to develop academic writing skills.

We are eager to develop ways for student leaders to take increased responsibility for sponsoring formal events and engaging interested students across both campuses—including those who are not formally involved in either PPE programs or clubs. We believe the combination of student-led discussions, student-chosen speakers, and student-written academic responses, will give us the unique opportunity to excite and involve fellow students who typically may not be involved
with programming outside of their specific department. This objective directly influenced our criteria for choosing speakers, faculty sponsors, programmatic design, and promotion strategies.

Finally, both the faculty and student members making this proposal believe that by offering innovative programming and opportunities for cross-campus dialogue, we can ensure that the mission of both universities—to cultivate a community of scholars, can be promoted and served for current and future students.

**Proposed Events**

**Distinguished Lectures**

We propose sponsoring two lectures by distinguished scholars whose work is respected and influential in philosophy and the social sciences. Each university will host one lecture, the first being held at Duke in the late spring of 2014, while the second is planned for the late fall of 2014 at UNC. Our goal is to find two speakers whose research is accessible, influential, and contributes to inter-disciplinary discussion. Candidates who meet these criteria include: Martha Nussbaum, Deirdre McCloskey, Nate Silver, and Cass Sunstein, among others. We have informally discussed hosting lectures with Nussbaum and McCloskey, and are confident they would accept an invitation to come to Duke and UNC. Each of these scholars has done considerable work in shaping the way modern academics think about political philosophy, economics, and law. They are all in the public spotlight and frequently cited by politicians and researchers as influential scholars. Therefore, they will draw considerable attention in a public speaking engagement and provide substantive material for discussion with students and faculty at both universities.

**Pre-Speaker Discussion Events**

For each visiting lecture, we will host two group meetings focused on the speaker’s chosen topic. Each school will host one of the discussions to encourage inter-campus relations. The first session will focus on understanding the relevant concepts, while the second session will be designed to encourage students to apply, synthesize and evaluate the topic at hand. The sessions at UNC will be organized and guided by the PPE student leaders at Duke, while the Duke meetings will be led by the UNC PPE student leaders. Moreover, UNC and Duke faculty and graduate students will advise
these sessions. Refreshments will be provided and the student clubs will coordinate transportation.

**Dinner with Visiting Scholar**

Following the lecture, we will offer an opportunity for some involved participants to enjoy a meal with the visiting scholar, UNC and Duke faculty, and involved graduate students. This will provide an opportunity to engage in a relaxed and personal conversation with the speaker which otherwise would not be possible. To ensure the most deserving students are able to attend we will invite the most consistent and active participants in the pre-event discussions.

**Post-Speaker Academic Writing Opportunity**

Following each lecture, there will be a unique opportunity for interested students to work with faculty or graduate students to develop their academic writing skills. This new initiative between the Duke and UNC PPE clubs aims to establish an avenue for students to receive support for writing and publishing PPE related papers. Advanced students who are interested in writing about a PPE topic or responding to a PPE event are encouraged to voice their interest to the club. The proposal will be considered by the clubs’ leaders and faculty advisors for further support. If accepted, the student will be paired with an interested graduate student to help guide them through the research, writing, and, if possible, publication phase of the paper. In return, the graduate student will receive a stipend, funded through the PPE clubs and programs. Student members of both universities have expressed significant interest in this opportunity, and are excited to apply what they have learned in classrooms in an authentic and real-world manner.

**Student Qualifications**

**Baker Renneckar (UNC)**

Baker is a senior studying economics and philosophy. He joined the PPE club his freshman year and during in his sophomore year was chosen to be the club’s student liaison. He now shares leadership responsibility with two incoming members of the leadership committee. His interest in developmental economics
along with ethics and economics has led him to work with NGOs in developing regions and law firms on equal access opportunities and employee representation. For his senior year, he is excited to continue working with the PPE program and further build the club’s popularity and influence.

Ben Hand-Bender (Duke)

Ben is a senior studying political science and philosophy, and is completing the PPE Certificate. He is the President of the newly formed Duke PPE club and student liaison with the Duke PPE Program. Ben has work experience collaborating and engaging diverse populations in the fields of education programming, political fundraising, and community organizing. His experience as a high school debate coach and social studies teacher gives him a valuable perspective on students’ interests and methods for encouraging their engagement in intellectual and scholarly activities. Ben is passionate about giving back to the Duke community and making meaningful contributions in his final year.

Thomas Ragsdale (UNC)

Thomas is one of the newer student leaders on the executive board of the UNC PPE club. Thomas’s job is to promote the PPE club and program at UNC and Duke. He has also organized and participated in PPE discussions and lectures. Thomas is a first-year student at UNC studying economics.

Aleatha Terrell (Duke)

Aleatha is a sophomore majoring in Political Science with a Certificate in the PPE program. As a member of the Black Student Alliance, she has supported and planned programming and events aimed to promote dialogue within the Duke community. She has worked to integrate the Duke community and to support events in collaboration with UNC-CH, NC State and Shaw University. Aleatha has also contributed to Duke’s academic life by regularly attending discussions hosted by The Kenan Institute for Ethics and American Grand Strategy. Aleatha believes that by drawing insights from seemingly disparate fields, such as economics and ethics, we can gain a deeper understanding of human behavior and political institutions.
Tatjana Spasojevic (UNC)

Tatjana is an Economics and Political Science double major hoping to pursue international law. She is one of the new student leaders on the executive board, joining her sophomore year. She wants to see the club grow and expand in order to reach more people and is excited to use the Kenan-Biddle grant as an opportunity to engage and support the PPE-interest community.

James Brock (Duke)

James Brock is in his second year, studying political science and PPE. He is currently involved with the newly formed Duke PPE Club, as well as a trip leader for the Duke Outing Club and a mentor for Duke’s first generation college student network. In high school James was Vice President of both Chemistry and Physics Clubs as well as captain of the Academic Competition Team. Outside of school James volunteered regularly for cancer research fundraising efforts including helping orchestrate numerous charity bike races. He also participated extensively in Scouting, completing his Eagle Scout honor his senior year of high school after 9 years of involvement.

Faculty Qualifications

One of the main advantages of the Duke-UNC PPE Program is that, by design, it is an interdepartmental and inter-campus program. Students participating in the program, which include most club members, are required to take classes from each discipline’s respective departments. Moreover, they take two interdisciplinary classes whose time is divided between Duke and UNC. For the program to function it demands faculty and students be engaged and aware of their counterparts at Duke or UNC. All of the faculty advisors for this proposal were an integral part in establishing and growing the PPE program. In doing so, they have already helped establish new connections between the two campuses and students which otherwise would not exist. Moreover, they have consistently demonstrated their willingness and eagerness to help foster new events, discussions, and relations between the two schools.
Prof. Geoffrey Brennan (Duke, UNC, ANU)

Dr. Brennan is a distinguished research professor at UNC and Duke University and a professor at the Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University. He is the director and founder of the joint Duke-UNC PPE program.

Prof. Geoffrey Sayre-McCord (UNC)

Dr. Sayre-McCord is the Morehead-Cain Alumni Distinguished professor and director of UNC’s PPE program. He was chair of the philosophy department at UNC for ten years, and has won numerous teaching awards, most recently the prestigious Tanner Award for excellence in undergraduate teaching in 2011.

Prof. Jonathan Anomaly (Duke and UNC)

Dr. Anomaly is a core faculty member in the Duke-UNC PPE program, graduate student adviser in the political science department at Duke, and the faculty adviser to the Duke student PPE club. Dr. Anomaly regularly participates in student PPE events at both Duke and UNC.

Prof. Michael Munger (Duke)

Dr. Munger is Director of Duke’s PPE program, former chair of the political science department at Duke, and past president of the Public Choice Society. Dr. Munger is a frequent contributor to the public understanding of economics on the popular podcast Econtalk.

Programmatic Benefits and Products

We see this program benefiting UNC and Duke in many ways. Until now, the joint UNC-Duke PPE minor and certificate have been the focal point for building relationships between faculty and students on both campuses. While the two clubs have benefited from their relationship in the program, this proposal provides an opportunity for the PPE club members, and those interested in the speakers’ topics, to further exchange with one another and take a leadership role in collaboration. By facilitating the meetings and lectures mentioned above, we will encourage students
to engage intellectually with peers they otherwise would not have met. Additionally, the opportunity to engage with complex issues over several different types of events will allow students to develop a deeper understanding than is typically feasible.

Both UNC and Duke’s PPE clubs are relatively new. However, both have attracted a growing number of students, including many Robertson Scholars. By hosting and promoting this innovative combination of events, we can build increased interest and participation in the clubs and the academic programs. The lecture at Duke will be a capstone to an already eventful semester and will leave a lasting impression for students returning the following year. The event at UNC will kick-off the fall semester, drawing incoming freshman and people who otherwise may not be aware of PPE programming.

An additional programmatic benefit is the post-event writing opportunity. By using the discussion and speaker events as a common starting point, we can offer undergraduates a unique occasion to develop their professional and academic writing skills—both individually and as a reflection of PPE student cohort. Approval of this joint proposal will enable the existing network of PPE UNC-Duke faculty and graduate students as writing mentors, a highly intriguing and valued opportunity for the student proposal initiators and club members.

Finally, to continue promoting the student clubs, both universities and PPE programs, we plan to video-record the speakers’ presentations. We will also document a brief interview with each speaker so they can answer questions posed during our pre-discussion events. These videos will be posted online for everyone to enjoy and include references to both universities, and the Kenan-Biddle Partnership. Beyond their promotional benefits, the videos will put a spotlight on the continuing leadership of UNC-CH and Duke in contributing to the intellectual community nationally and internationally.
### Detailed Budget Plan

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Education
University of North Carolina Class of 2014
Studying Economics and Philosophy

Governor’s School of North Carolina 2010
Social Science

ACT: 30
GPA: 3.68

Work Experience
Ujjivan Financial Services
Intern (Summer 2012)
Designed and wrote company’s whistle blowing policy
Ran regional customer survey for mobile banking

America Reads Tutor
Tutor for Fall 2011-Spring 2012
Lead tutor Fall 2012 - present
Working with elementary students with a focus on reading and
writing skills. As a head tutor I am in change of eight other tutors
and coordinate events and lessons with schools and tutors.

Discover Financial
Intern, Law and Compliance (Summer 2011)
Built an online database for interdepartmental projects
updated company whistle-blowing policy in compliance
with Dodd-Frank.

IT Support
Self-employed, (2006-2010)
Provide technical assistance for small businesses

Related Experience
Hillside High School’s Ethics Bowl coach, Fall 2012
McDougle Middle School Philosophy Teacher
Philosophy Department Outreach Program
President of Politics, Philosophy, Economics Club  
Undergraduate Fellow at UNC Parr Center for Ethics  
Carolina Economics Club and Carolina Microfinance Club  

Attended Clinton Global Initiative University for 2012 for project with AmericaReads  

| Skills | Technical support for Apple and Microsoft products  
Statistical Analysis with STATA  
| Activities | Golf - competed nationally in high school  
Backpacking  
Triathlon - qualified for 2014 USAT National Championships  
| Languages | Hindi/Urdu - basic conversational  
| References | Available upon request |
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Work Experience

Instructor, Registrar, Marketing Director — Colorado Free University (Denver, CO) January 2009-August 2013
- Courses Taught: Nonprofits in Colorado: Resources and Practices, Google Mail, and Exploring the Internet: Using E-mail and the Web. Average student evaluation rating per class: 4.9/5, 4.5/5, and 4.8/5.
- Duties Included: Social media management, office management and administration, customer service and student registration, database entry and management, administer direct marketing and promotion campaigns, assist teacher preparation and evaluation, and support facilities management.

Research Assistant —
Dr. Elizabeth Kleinfeld, Metropolitan University of Denver (Denver, CO) May-August 2013
- Research Project: “Researching Research: How FYC Documents Construct Source Use for Students”
- Duties Included: (Phase 1) Following research protocol to find appropriate course syllabi, assignments and others documents; (Phase 2) Developing open-coding keywords and system, coding found course documents.

Assistant Debate Coach — East High School Speech and Debate Team (Denver, CO) October 2011-June 2012
- Duties Included: Crafting class lesson plans and after-school activities (crafting arguments, research practices, logical fallacies, preparation and organization, direct debate event content lectures), grading and evaluating student work, one-on-one and group practice debates, research, fundraising, judging competitions, chaperone for traveling competitions, and co-chair of Judges’ Table at Mile High Invitational 2011.

Education Coordinator —
Open Media Foundation [The Denver Foundation Internship Program] (Denver, CO) June-September 2011
- Courses Taught: Intro to GoogleDocs and Editing with iMovie.
- Duties Included: Digital Education programming and curriculum development (collaboration with instructors to develop course content, schedule and description), acquired digital and media production skills, social media promotion and management, Google Ad Words manager, team leader of OMF collaboration with Emily Griffith Opportunity School to offer accredited community college digital media education programming, camera operation and sound board work on live TV shows.
- Courses Taken: Making Music with GarageBand, Intro to 3D Animation Using Blender, Field Production Workshop, Pre-Production Basics, Shooting Video with DSLR Cameras, Final Cut Pro 7 Workshop, one-on-one Drupal/CiviCRM Training and Final Cut X Workshop.

Field Organizer — Colorado Democratic Party (Jefferson County, CO) October-November 2008
- Duties Included: Recruiting and training volunteers, community outreach and communications, voter persuasion and GOTV campaigns’ development/management/implementation, and voter education/FAQ.
Courses Taken: My BO (Barack Obama 2008 field campaign) recruiter training, Democratic GAIN volunteers management training.

**Canvass Director — Grassroots Campaigns, Inc [GCI] (Denver, CO)**  
**April - October 2008**
- Duties Included: managing field campaigns, including fundraising, community outreach and voter education. Supervised a staff of 40+ people, was personally responsible for advertising, interviewing, hiring and firing, staff development and performance optimization/review, budgeting, scheduling and management of two levels of management. Raised over $12,000 personally, and over $200,000 as an office under my directorship.

**Special Assistant, Strategic Planning & Operations — Media Matters for America (Washington DC/Denver, CO)**  
**July - December 2006**
- Duties Included: Colorado office launch coordinator, research and development of strategic planning and expansion, event coordination, media and blogger relations and events, public relations, liaison between national and state office, participated in daily editorial meeting, local budgeting and finances, and office management and staff development of Colorado Media Matters.

**Political Consultant Intern — Ridder-Braden, Inc (Denver, CO)**  
**March - July 2006**
- Duties Included: Research, client communication, volunteer coordination, supervision of other interns, client presentations, interviews, financial reporting and compliance, event coordination, polling (research, creation and presentation), phone-banking, reception, office management and deliveries.

**Canvasser/Field Manager — NC PIRG (Chapel Hill, NC)**  
**January - March 2006**
- Duties Included: Membership drive field-campaign for Sierra Club and promoted to managing crew of canvassers.

**Volunteer Experience**

**Documentarian — Enlaces Program at E.K. Powe (Durham, NC)**  
**Fall 2013**

**ESL Mentor — Second Languages in Action 2LA (Durham, NC)**  
**Fall 2013**

**Student Coach — Duke Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl Team (Durham, NC)**  
**Fall 2013**

**Assistant Director — Metropolitan State University of Denver (Denver, CO)**  
**Summer 2013**
- Duties Included: assisting the Director and administration of the Writing Center, and craft a strategic plan for the Center (includes SWOT analysis, organizational structure chart, timeline for objectives, and evaluation measures).

**Co-Captain and Student Coach APPE Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl Team — Metropolitan State University of Denver (Denver, CO)**  
**Fall 2012 and Spring 2013**
- Duties Included: Running practice and leading speaking drills, devising team research plan and compilation of research, lead speaker and questioner during competition, and primary liaison with faculty advisor and coach.
- Achievements: 1st place at Regional Competition (Rocky Mountain) and 5th at National Competition.
Volunteer Recruitment and GOTV phone banker —
Barack Obama 2012 (Denver, CO)  
August -November 2013
- Duties Included: Calling potential Democratic volunteers and voters.

MetReport Contributor —
Student Club and TV News Program, Metropolitan University of Denver (Denver, CO) Fall 2012 and Spring 2013
- Duties Included: Assist in production and editing of segments, assist in production of live TV show, and PoliTalk contributor.

Assistant Varsity Debate Coaching —
George Washington High School (Denver, CO)  
August- September 2012

Teaching Assistant— East High School (Denver, CO)  
September 2011-June 2012
- Courses Observed with Lessons Taught: American Hispanic History (Fall and Spring), AP Human Geography Semester 1 and 2, U.S. History Semester 2, AP Comparative Government and Politics — Constitutional Scholars Team Semester 2, Intro to Debate Semester 1 and 2, and Advanced Debate Semester 1 and 2.
- Assistant Coach on Constitutional Scholars Team: State Champions and placed 6th nationally.

Teaching Assistant— West High School (Denver, CO)  
Summer 2011
- Courses Observed with Lessons Taught: Intro to American Literature (Summer).

Teaching Assistant— Dunstan Middle School (Denver, CO)  
Summer 2011
- Courses Observed with Lessons Taught: 7th and 8th Grade Reading Enrichment (Summer)

Summer Internship Program (at The Open Media Foundation) —
The Denver Foundation (Denver, CO)  
Summer 2011
- Duties Included: Participate in weekly workshops and special events with guest speakers, fellow interns, and The Denver Foundation staff (covering various topics in NPO leadership and administration).

Principles & Practices Intern — The Colorado Nonprofit Association (Denver, CO)  
Spring 2011
- Duties Included: Develop training materials for the Association’s Principles & Practices training series.

President of the Association of Nonprofit Professionals —
Student Club, Metropolitan State University of Denver (Denver, CO)  
Spring 2011-Spring 2013
- Duties Included: Promotion of Nonprofit Studies Program to student and Denver community, Social Media management, administrate KIVA fundraising campaign, facilitate sponsorship of Colorado Nonprofit Week and C3 Forum, and manage student organization facility rentals.

Grant Writing Assistant — Great Education Colorado (Denver, CO)  
Fall 2010

Canvasser — Ed Perlmutter for Congress (Lakewood, CO)  
Fall 2010

References
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Lauren Casteel, The Denver Foundation, lcasteel@denverfoundation.org
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PERSONAL:

Born December 10, 1956; Boston MA. Married; two children.

EDUCATION:


ACADEMIC POSITIONS:

University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, Morehead-Cain Alumni Distinguished Professor, July 2008- present; Professor, July 1995-June 2008; Associate Professor, July 1990-June 1995; Assistant Professor, January 1986-June 1990; Instructor, July 1985-December 1985. (Director, Philosophy, Politics, and Economics Program, 2005-present; Philosophy Department Chair, July 2001-June 2011.)
University of Edinburgh, Professorial Fellow, 2013-2016.
University of California, Irvine, Distinguished Visiting Professor, Spring 2000, Spring 2001
University of Auckland, Visiting Professor, July 1997-August 1997.

FELLOWSHIPS, HONORS, AND AWARDS:

Tanner Award for Teaching Excellence, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, 2011.
Commencement Address, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, December Graduation, 2010.
Morehead-Cain Alumni Distinguished Professorship, as of July 2008
Tanner Award for Teaching Excellence, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, 2005.
Visiting Fellowship at the Australian National University, Canberra, for 2004
Visiting Fellowship at the Australian National University, Canberra, for 2000.
FELLOWSHIPS, HONORS, AND AWARDS (CONT’D):

Academy of Distinguished Teaching Scholars, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, 2000 to present.

Distinguished Scholar in Residence, Pomona College, for the week of March 9, 1998.


Visiting Fellowship at the Australian National University, Canberra, for 1993.

Daniel Taylor Distinguished Visiting Lecturer at the University of Otago, Dunedin, New Zealand, for 1993.

John T. Lupton Grant, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, for Spring 1993.

Research Fellow, Social Philosophy and Policy Center, Bowling Green State University, for Spring 1993.

Z. Smith Reynolds Research Fellowship, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, for Spring 1993.

Hettleman Fellow, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, for Spring 1990.

Ferris Reynolds Lecturer, Elon College, 1989.

Research Fellowship, American Council of Learned Societies, for Fall 1989.

Arts and Humanities Summer Research Fellowship, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, for 1988.


EDITORIAL EXPERIENCE:

Co-Editor, Noûs, 1991-1996.


PUBLICATIONS:


To be reprinted in Sympathy, edited by Eric Schliesser (Oxford University Press, forthcoming).

PUBLICATIONS (CONT’D):


“Coherentism and the Justification of Moral Beliefs,” in Ethical Theory, edited by Russ Shafer-Landau (Blackwell Press, 2007), pp. 123-139. This is a shortened version of “Coherentist Epistemology and Moral Theory,” below.


Hume’s Moral Philosophy edited, with an extended introductory essay (Hackett, 2006).


PUBLICATIONS (CONT’D):


Reprinted in *Essays on Moral Realism*.


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PUBLICATIONS (CONT’D):


PRESENTATIONS:


“The Ethics of Entrepreneurship,” inaugural lecture of the Georgetown Institute for the Study of Markets and Ethics, McDonough School of Business, Georgetown University, April 2012.

“Evolution and Ethics,” Keynote Address, Ohio Philosophical Association, Cleveland, March 2012.


PRESENTATIONS (CONT'D):


“What is a Rational Agent?” Oberlin College, April 6, 2011.

“A Moral Argument Against Moral Dilemmas,” Keynote Address, Midwest Ethics Society Meeting, at Missouri State University, April 30, 2011.

A public lecture, and a philosophy talk, at Colgate University, March 24, 2011. “A Moral Argument Against Moral Dilemmas” and “Reasons to Vote,” respectively.


“Evolution and Ethics: A Philosopher’s Perspective,” delivered as part of the Collier Lecture Series on Evolution and Ethics at the University of Puget Sound, September 2009.


“A Moral Argument Against Moral Dilemmas,” E. W. Hall Lecture, the University of Iowa, April 2009.


Invited paper given to the Philosophy Faculty at Kings College London, March 2009.

Invited paper given to the Philosophy Institute, London, March 2009
PRESENTATIONS (CONT’D):

“Adam Smith’s Impartial Spectator,” Keynote Address, The Philosophy of Adam Smith Conference, Oxford University, January 2009.

“Humean Contractarianism,” delivered at the University of Calgary, November 2008.

“A Moral Argument Against Moral Dilemmas,” Invited paper delivered to the Philosophy Faculty at the University of Sydney, September 2008.


“A Moral Argument Against Moral Dilemmas,” Keynote Address, the Australasian Philosophical Association Meetings in Melbourne (July 2008).


“Evolution, Morality, and Doing the Right Thing Because It Is Right,” delivered at the University of Florida, April 2008.

“A Moral Argument Against Moral Dilemmas,” delivered as an invited paper at the Pacific Division Meetings of the American Philosophical Association, March 2008. Also delivered at Austin College and Southern Methodist University, November 2007; Oxford University, and the University of Edinburgh, October 2007; at the University of Helsinki, September 2007, the Australian National University and the University of Tasmania, July 2000, and also at Stanford University, April 2000; the University of California at Irvine, January 2000; University of California at Santa Cruz, April, 1999; Eastern Carolina University, March, 1999; the University of Utah, October, 1998; and Utah State University, October, 1998.


“The State of Ethics,” invited lecture delivered as part of the University of Alabama’s Philosophy Today Series, November 2007.

“Rational Agency and Normative Concepts,” delivered at the Expressivism, Pragmatism, and Representationalism conference at the University of Sydney, August 2007; at the University of Colorado, March 2006; Colby College, April 2005; Princeton University, March 2005; Oxford University, January 2005; the University of Copenhagen, October 2004; the University of Lund (Sweden), October 2004; the Australian National University, R.S.S.S., Philosophy Program, July 2004 and at the Murphy Institute, Tulane University, March 2004.

“Thinking Something is Good, or Right, or One’s Duty” delivered at the Kokonas Symposium, Colgate University, October 2006.
PRESENTATIONS (CONT’D):

“Hume on Practical Morality and Inert Reason,” keynote address delivered at the third annual *Metaethics Workshop*, University of Wisconsin, September 2006. Delivered as well at the 33rd annual Hume Conference, Koblenz, Germany, August 2006. Also delivered as an invited paper at a conference on *Reason and the Emotions*, NYU, November 2005.


“Apes, Cooperation, and Doing the Right Thing Because It Is Right,” public lecture delivered at the University of Richmond, April 2005.

“Normative Concepts,” delivered at the University of Rochester, March 2005; delivered at the *North Carolina Philosophical Society* Meetings at Duke University, February 2005; delivered as a Plenary Lecture at the International Conference of the Helsinki Research Project on Theoretical Ethics, Finish Institute of Culture, Rome, September 2004; also delivered at the University of Pennsylvania School of Law, February 2004.


“Thinking About Thinking How to Live,” invited contribution to a symposium on Allan Gibbard’s *Thinking How to Live*, delivered at the Central Division Meetings of the *American Philosophical Association*, April 2004.


“Hume on Practical Reason,” invited keynote address, Hume Colloquium at Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Brazil, July 27-29, 2002.

“Evolution and Morality,” delivered at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, April 2002.
PRESENTATIONS (CONT’D):

“The Evolution of Morality,” delivered at the Pacific Division Meetings of the American Philosophical Association, as part of an invited symposium on moral realism, March 2002.

“A Humean Account of Rational Agency,” delivered at the Scots Philosophical Club, the University of Edinburgh, December 2001. Delivered as an invited address to the 28th Annual Hume Conference, University of Victoria, July 2001. Keynote address delivered at the 1998 meetings of the Society for Value Inquiry, University of Montevallo, Alabama; also delivered at the University of California/Irvine, October 1998.

“Humean Contractarianism,” delivered at the University of Tennessee, November 2001.

“Being Nice and Being Moral,” delivered to the Biological Anthropology & Anatomy Department at Duke University, under the auspices of BEAST ("Behavioral Ecology And Sociobiological Topics"), November 28, 2000


“Socrates’ Response to Glaucon’s Challenge,” delivered at the University of California at Irvine, May 2000.

“Organic Unities and Actual Duty in Moore and Ross,” delivered at the Reevaluating Ethical Intuitionism Conference, University of Keele, June 1999.


“The Uncomfortable Compromise of Kantian Intuitionism,” comments on Robert Audi’s “Kantian Intuitionism,” delivered at 1999 Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association Meetings.

“Science and Values,” delivered to the NABC Institute on Ethics and Biotechnology, North Carolina State University, May 1998.
PRESENTATIONS (CONT’D):

“Moral Kind Terms,” delivered at the University of Maryland, April 1998; delivered at an invited session of the 1998 Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association Meetings; delivered at the University of Queensland, co-sponsored by Queensland Institute of Technology, July 1997, and at the University of Auckland, July 1997.

“The Moral Problem with Moral Conflicts,” delivered at Pomona College, March 1998; the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

“Hume on Practical Deliberation,” delivered in Sydney at the Natural Metaphysics Conference sponsored by the University of Sydney, August 1997.

“Finding Value on Twin Earth” comments on a paper by Richard Double delivered at the 1997 Central Division of the American Philosophical Association Meetings.

“‘Good’ on Twin Earth,” delivered at the University of Arizona, March 24, 1997.

“Ways to Respect, Reasons to Believe,” delivered at the Author Meets Critic Session on Gerald Gaus’s Justificatory Liberalism, 1997 Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association Meetings.


Invited papers, one a public lecture, the other a paper to the Philosophy Department, delivered at the University of Alabama, April 1996.

“The Metaethical Problem,” in Author Meets Critic Session on Michael Smith’s The Moral Problem, delivered at the 1996 Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association Meetings.


“Hume’s Moral Theory,” delivered at the University of California/San Diego, and at the University of Arizona.
PRESENTATIONS (CONT'D):


“What’s the Matter with With Moral Dilemmas?” delivered at the College of William and Mary, Bryn Mawr College, University of Otago, Bowling Green State University, Occidental College, and Oberlin College.

“Hume and the Bauhaus Theory of Ethics,” delivered at the University of Minnesota at Duluth; The Australian National University, Pomona College, University of Utah, University of Manitoba, Georgetown University, Vanderbilt University, Ohio State University, the University of Cincinnati Colloquium on the Philosophy of David Hume, the Sixteenth Hume Conference, in Lancaster, England, and the Hume Society’s session of the 1989 American Philosophical Association Meetings, Eastern Division.

“On Why Hume’s ‘General Point of View’ Isn’t Ideal -- and Shouldn’t Be,” delivered at Monash University, University of Otago, Massey University, the Australian National University, the 1993 American Philosophical Association Meetings, Pacific Division, Virginia Polytechnic and State University, University of Santa Clara, University of Virginia, the Research Triangle Ethics Circle, Bowling Green State University, The Eighteenth Hume Conference, in Nantes, France, and at Eastern Carolina University. “Real Though Artificial Virtues,” (comments on

“Why Are Some Virtues Artificial?” by Rachel Cohn), delivered at the 1993 American Philosophical Association Meetings, Pacific Division.

“Normative Explanations,” delivered at Vanderbilt University, Davidson College, University of Kansas, University of St. Andrews, Scotland, United States Air Force Academy.

“Hume’s Account of Moral Judgment,” delivered at the NEH Institute on David Hume, the Seventeenth Hume Conference, in Australia, and, as an invited symposium paper, at the 1990 American Philosophical Association Meetings, Pacific Division.

“Morality, Truth, and Relativism,” delivered as The 1989 Ferris Reynolds Lecture at Elon College.

“Being a Realist About Relativism,” delivered at the Oberlin Philosophy Colloquium on Realism and Relativism, University of St. Andrews, Scotland, Dalhousie University, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, California State University/Northridge, and at the University of Pittsburgh.

“Moral Realism,” delivered at Virginia Commonwealth University.

“What Might Moral Theory Explain?” delivered at West Virginia University.

“Little Luxuries and Big Damages: World Hunger and You,” delivered at West Virginia University.

“Moral Theory, Argumentation, and Truth,” delivered at the University of Helsinki.

“Realism in Science and Ethics,” delivered at the University of Tampere, Finland.
PRESENTATIONS (CONT'D):

“Rationality, Pareto Optimality, and Prisoner’s Dilemmas,” delivered at the University of Joensuu, Finland.

“Hume’s Supposed Moral Realism,” (comments on “Projectionism, Realism, and Hume’s Moral Sense Theory” by A.E. Pitson), delivered at the Fifteenth Hume Conference, in Marburg, Germany.

“Three Grades of Moral Involvement,” delivered at the Murphy Institute of Political Economy, Tulane University.

“Deception and Reasons to be Moral,” delivered at a symposium sponsored by the University of Colorado, Colorado College, and the United States Air Force Academy, the 1988 American Philosophical Association Meetings, Pacific Division, University of Oklahoma, the Research Triangle Ethics Circle, Wake Forest University, Dartmouth College, Wesleyan University, Dalhousie University, Occidental College, Ohio State University, and Oberlin College.

“What Does It Take To Be A Real Realist?” (comments on “Non-Cognitivists Can Be Realists Too” by Douglas Butler), delivered at the 1988 American Philosophical Association Meetings, Central Division.


Invited participant, Conference on the Logic of Social Change, Dalhousie University. Commented on four papers.

“The Role of Unrealistic Assumptions in Contractarianism,” (comments on “Why Contractarianism?” by David Gauthier and “Two Faces of Contractarianism” by Jean Hampton), Conference on Contemporary Contractarianism, University of Western Ontario.

“Conditional Obligations and Morally Irrelevant Considerations,” (comments on “Absolute Obligation and Lewis’s Semantics for Deontic Logic” by Marvin Belzer and Barry Loewer), delivered at the 1987 American Philosophical Association Meetings, Pacific Division.

“Functional Explanations and Reasons as Causes,” delivered to the Research Triangle Philosophy of Mind Group.

“Coherence and Models for Moral Theorizing,” delivered to the Research Triangle Ethics Circle.

“Moral Theory and Explanatory Impotence,” delivered at the 1985 American Philosophical Association Meetings, Eastern Division, University of Notre Dame, University of Wisconsin/Madison, University of California/San Diego, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Duke University, University of California/Irvine, and the Research Triangle Ethics Circle.

“The Many Moral Realisms,” delivered as the keynote address at The Spindel Conference, Memphis State University.
PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES:

Member of the Editorial Board for *Social Philosophy & Policy*, 2013-present.

Member of the Editorial Board for *Theoria*, 2008-present.

Member of the Editorial Board for *The International Encyclopedia of Ethics*, 2008-present.

Member of the Editorial Board for *Noûs*, 1996-present.

Member of the Editorial Board for *Philosophical Perspectives*, 1990-present.

Member of the Editorial Board for *Theoria*, 2007-present.

Organizer, *Workshop on Rationality and Political Philosophy*, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, April 11-12, 2014.

Co-Organizer, with Simon Blackburn, *Workshop on Metaethics*, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, December 6-December 7, 2013.


Co-Organizer, with Simon Blackburn, *Workshop on Metaethics*, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, November 30-December 1, 2012.

Organizer, *Workshop on Normative Ethics and Political Philosophy*, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, in collaboration with Hebrew University, February 9-10, 2012.


Invited Participant, *Epistemology and Normativity Workshop*, University of Stirling, supported by the Carnegie Foundation, October 9-11, 2009.


Member of the American Philosophical Association Program Advisory Committee, Eastern Division, 2007-2010.


Member, External Review Committee for the Department of Philosophy, University of California, Davis, January 2013.
PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES (CONT’D):

Member, External Review Committee for the Department of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, 2012.

Member, External Review Committee for the Department of Philosophy at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, 2010.

Member, External Review Committee for the Department of Philosophy at the University of Colorado, Boulder, 2009.

Member, External Review Committee for the Department of Philosophy at the Ohio State University, 2007.

External Opponent for Jussi Suikkanen’s PhD defense of his *Ethics of Justification: A Defense of Contractualism*, University of Helsinki, Finland, September 21, 2007.


Member of the Advisory Board, *Helsinki Research Project on Theoretical Ethics*, 2002-2006.


Invited participant, *Current Research Workshop on Christopher Wellman’s work*, University of Arizona, January 2007.


Invited participant, *Roundtable on Defining the Moral Community*, University of San Diego School of Law, November 9-10, 2001.


Member of the Executive Committee for the *International Hume Society*, 1991-1997.

PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES (CONT’D):

Member of the Program Committee for the International Hume Society Conference in Nottingham, Summer 1996


Member of the Program Committee for the International Hume Society Conference in Oregon, Summer 1991.


Consultant for *Representing and Explaining Social Change*, David Braybrooke and Peter Schotch, Project Directors, Dalhousie University, July 1987.


UNIVERSITY SERVICE:

Director, UNC *Program in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics*, 2005-present.

Chair, Department of Philosophy, July 2001-June 2011.

Member of the Advisory Board for *The Parr Center for Ethics*, 2004-present.

Member, Provost’s Academic Plan Steering Committee, July 2012-present.
UNIVERSITY SERVICE (CONT’D):

Member of the Final Review Panel for the Charlotte Newcombe Dissertation Fellowship, January 2012-present.

Member of the Dean’s Advisory Board, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2009-present.

Member of the Chancellor’s Innovation Circle Faculty Working Group, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2010-present.

Member of the Chancellor’s Search Committee, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2007-2008.

Member of the Director’s Search Committee, the Program in Humanities and Human Values, 2007-2008.

Member of the Associate Director’s Search Committee, the Program in Humanities and Human Values, 2006-2007.

Member of the Faculty Advisory Board for The Program in the Humanities and Human Values, July 1, 2001-present. Chair of the Board from 2005 through Spring 2008.

Member of the Faculty Advisory Committee, The Institute for the Arts and Humanities, 1992-1996, 2002-2008.

Member of the Faculty Advisory Board, The Ethics Program of The Institute for the Arts and Humanities, 2001-present.

Member of the Administrative Board of the College of Arts and Sciences and General College, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, 1998-2001

Member of the Selection Committee for the Bowman and Gordon Gray Professorship, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, 1999-2000.

Member of the Selection Committee for the Chapman Fellowship Program, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, 1993-1996.

TEACHING-RELATED ACTIVITIES:

“Ethical Leadership in the Social Sector,” The Campus Y, March 5, 2013.


TEACHING-RELATED ACTIVITIES (CONT’D):

“Thinking Through General Education Requirements,” University of South Florida, St. Petersburg, March 2012.


Seminar leader for the Program in the Humanities and Human Values weekend seminar on moral theory, March 2006, and October 2008, co-sponsored by the Parr Center for Ethics. (A weekend of four 1.5 hour sessions concerning Plato’s Republic and Aristotle’s Nicomachean Ethics.)

Seminar leader for the Program in the Humanities and Human Values weekend seminar on moral theory, October 2006 and April 2009, co-sponsored by the Parr Center for Ethics. (A weekend of four 1.5 hour sessions concerning Kant’s Groundwork for the Metaphysics of Morals and Mill’s Utilitarianism.)


Seminar leader for the Parr Center for Ethics weekend seminar on moral theory, September 2005. (A weekend of four 1.5 hour sessions concerning Mill’s Utilitarianism and Kant’s Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals.)

Discussion Leader, “Euthanasia,” at the Ethics and Leadership Conference for middle and high school students at the North Carolina School of Science and Math, November 5, 2004.

Seminar leader for the Institute for Arts and Humanities Ethics Program weekend seminar on moral theory, January 2003. (A weekend of six 1.5 hour sessions concerning Plato’s Republic, Aristotle’s Nicomachean Ethics, Kant’s Groundwork of the Metaphysics of Morals, and Mill’s Utilitarianism.) Repeated in January 2004 and September 2004, with lectures focusing on the moral theories advanced by Kant and Mill.


Discussion leader on Euthanasia for the School of Science and Math Conference on Ethics and Leadership. (A one day conference that brings high school students from around the State to Durham to discuss selected topics related to ethics.)

Panelist for Center for Teaching and Learning Forum on Teaching Controversial Issues, November 2004.

Panelist for Center for Teaching and Learning’s Seminar on College Teaching, August 2002.
 TEACHING-RELATED ACTIVITIES (CONT’D):

Keynote Address, “Ethics as a Contact Sport,” at the Ethics and Leadership Conference for middle and high school students at the North Carolina School of Science and Math, October 10, 2001.

Panelist for session on effective teaching at the SPIRE conference, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, October 4, 2001.


Presentation to the Program in Humanities and Human Values conference on Kant’s Moral Philosophy, October 1998.

Distinguished Scholar in residence, Pomona College, for the week of March 9, 1998.

Various presentations to campus organizations and dorms concerning ethical issues.

Presentations to the Undergraduate Philosophy Club, 1994-present.

Presentation to the Public Policy Program, at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, on “Justifying Policy from a Contractarian Point of View,” November 1996.

Participant in Camp New Hope Freshman Orientation program, August 1996

Presentations to the Center for Teaching and Learning Teaching Large Classes Workshop, lectures on “Interactive Learning in Large Classes,” February 1996.

Member and Chair of the Selection Committee for the Lucius Burch Fellowship program, University of North Carolina/Chapel Hill, 1993-1996.

Participant in Camp New Hope Freshman Orientation program, August 1995

Presentation to the Program in Humanities and Human Values conference on Great 20th Century Philosophers, October 1993.

Presentation to the Center for Teaching and Learning Seminar on Lecturing to Large Classes, October 1992.

Participant in the Center for Teaching and Learning TA Orientations, 1989-1992

Presentation to the Program in Humanities and Human Values conference on World Hunger, October 1990.

Presentation to the Program in Humanities and Human Values conference on Ronald Dworkin’s Law’s Empire, September 1988.

Presentation to the *Program in Humanities and Human Values* conference on Alasdair MacIntyre’s *After Virtue*, October 1987.
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EDUCATION
University of California, Berkeley. BA Philosophy, 1999
Tulane University, PhD Philosophy, 2006
Areas of Specialization: Moral and Political Philosophy, Bioethics, Public Health Ethics
Areas of Competence: Game Theory, Political Economy

ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS
Duke University and UNC Chapel Hill – Visiting Assistant Professor, 2010-present
Core faculty member in the Duke/UNC program in philosophy, politics and economics
Tulane University – Visiting Assistant Professor, 2009-2010
University of Virginia – Postdoctoral Fellow, 2007-2009

PUBLICATIONS
Journal Articles

Encyclopedia Entry

Book Reviews
(Palgrave MacMillan, 2013), The Independent Review.
2012 Allen Buchanan, Beyond Humanity? The Ethics of Biomedical Enhancement
(Oxford University Press, 2011), Bioethics.
2011 Kevin Welner, Vouchers: The Emergence of Tuition Tax Credits for Private Schooling
(Rowman & Littlefield, 2009), Education Review.
2010 Brad Spellberg, Rising Plague: The Global Threat from Antibiotic-Resistant Bacteria.
(Prometheus Books, 2009), American Journal of Bioethics.
TEACHING AWARDS
2011-13  Dean’s List for full-time faculty with course evaluations in the top 5% (Duke University)
2012  Winner of the “Spirit of Inquiry” Award for Introduction to Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (Duke University and UNC Chapel Hill). $1,000 prize.

COURSES TAUGHT
Biomedical Ethics  Environmental Ethics
Political Philosophy  Just and Unjust Wars
Introduction to Ethics  Introduction to Logic
Gateway course for Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (Duke and UNC)
Graduate seminar in normative foundations of public policy (UNC)
Capstone seminar for Philosophy, Politics, and Economics (Duke and UNC)

SERVICE
Referee for: Mind, Bioethics, Journal of Medical Ethics, Public Health Ethics
Journal of Environmental and Agricultural Ethics, Philosophy and Economics
Faculty sponsor, founder, and adviser: Duke PPE Club
Faculty adviser for Master of Arts students in political economy, Duke University

RECENT INVITED TALKS
2014  Ethics and Antibiotic Resistance. Sponsored by the Brocher Foundation. Geneva, Switzerland
2013  Moral Principles and Political Constraints. East Carolina University. Greenville, NC
2013  The Unimportance of the Treatment/Enhancement Distinction. Univ. of California, San Diego
2012  Comments on John Tomasi’s Free Market Fairness. University of Virginia. Charlottesville, VA
2012  What’s wrong with Factory Farming? Parr Center for Ethics, UNC – Chapel Hill, NC

REFERENCES
Gerald Gaus – Professor of Philosophy, University of Arizona (dissertation supervisor)
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Geoffrey Brennan –Professor of Philosophy at UNC Chapel Hill, Political Science at Duke, Economics at the Australian National University; Email: Geoffrey.Brennan@anu.edu.au

Loren Lomasky—Professor of Philosophy, University of Virginia
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Eric Mack—Professor of Philosophy, Tulane University
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Professor of Political Science, Public Policy, and Economics  
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Curriculum Vitae

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Education
- Ph.D. (Economics, 1984), Washington University
- M.A. (Economics, 1982), Washington University
- B.A. (Economics, 1980), Davidson College

Selected Grants & Honors (Excluding Internal / Small External Grants):
- Resources for the Future (co-P.I., 1991-2; $28,000)
- Robert W. Johnson Foundation (consultant, 1994-6; $107,000)
- Muskie Foundation (co-P.I., 1994; $12,000)
- Various local government contracts (P.I., 1991-1995; $78,000)
- Duncan Black Prize--Best Paper in Public Choice (co-authored w/ D. Coates)
- National Science Foundation (P.I., 1998-2000, $49,500)
- National Science Foundation, PI (1999-2000, $64,500)
- National Science Foundation, PI (2002-3, $14,500)
- National Science Foundation, co-PI (2004-6, $160,000)
- National Endowment for the Humanities (September 2005, co-PI, $600,000)
- Earhart Foundation (Support for sabbatical semester, 2007)
- National Endowment for the Humanities (2008, matching, co-PI, $1.8 million)
- D.A.A.D. Summer Fellowship, Friedrich Alexander University, Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany, April – July, 2009
- National Science Foundation, co-PI (2009-10, $9,500)
- Miller Distinguished Fellow, and Member of Board of Advisors, Miller Center, August, 2011
- Otto “Toby” Davis Memorial Lecturer, October 2012, George Mason University

Duke University-Wide Teaching Prizes
- NAACP “Image” Award-- “Teaching About Race in America” 2003
- Howard Johnson Award for Excellence in Teaching—2004
- Bass Family Term Chair for Excellence in Undergraduate Education, 2006-2011

Administrative Positions
- Formal Theory Section Head, Southern Political Science Association, 1997
Advisory Panel, Political Science Section, NSF, 1997-9, 2000
President, Public Choice Society, 1996-8
Public Policy Section Head, Southern Political Science Association, 1996
Director, Master of Public Administration Program, UNC-CH: 7-1993 to 6-1995
Chair, Department of Political Science, Duke University, 2000-2003, 2003-2006, 2007-2010
“World” Editor (outside of Europe), Public Choice, 2005-2009
Director, PPE Certificate Program, Duke University, 2010-present
President, North Carolina Political Science Association, 2011-12
Co-Editor (with Chris Coyne, under Robert Whaples) of The Independent Review, February 2013-present.

**Employment**

Centro de Economia Politica, Universidad del Desarrollo, Santiago de Chile, Visiting Scholar, 6/10—7/10, Scholar in Residence, 3/12—4/12, 7/12, 1/13.
Institut für Politische Wissenschaft, Friedrich Alexander Universität, Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany, Visiting Professor, 4/09 – 8/09, Visiting Scholar, 6/11-7-11.
Political Science, Duke, Assoc. Professor, 7/97 - 6/00; Full Professor, 6/00- Present.
Political Science, U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Asst. Professor, 7/90 to 6/92; Assoc. Professor with Tenure, 7/92-6/97
Department of Government, University of Texas, Austin: Asst Professor, 9/86--8/90.
Department of Economics, Dartmouth College: Visiting Asst Professor, 9/85 to 5/86.

**Work as Legal Expert/Witness/Amici**

- Broward Country v. Browning (2009; Florida; federal)
- Citizens United v. FEC (2010; federal)
- Idaho Republican Party v Ysursa (2011; federal)
- “Many Cultures, One Message,” et al. v. Clements, et al. (2012; Washington; federal)

**Selected Publications**

(Excluding Book Reviews, Op Eds, Magazine Articles, Rap Videos. Yes, Rap Videos)

- (For my Chronicle of Higher Education columns, [follow this link](#))
- (For the Basic Economics articles at LF, [follow this link](#))
- (For my EconTalk podcasts, use iTunes U or [follow this link](#))
- (For Keynes-Hayek rap videos, follow links to “Boom and Bust” or to “Fight of the Century”)
- (For the Learn Liberty videos on political economy, [follow this link](#))

**Forthcoming**


2013


2012


“Coercion, the State, and the Obligations of Citizenship.” Public Choice. 152: 415-421


2011

“Euvoluntary or Not, Exchange is Just.” Social Philosophy and Policy. 28(2): 192-211.


2010


2009


2008

“Regulation” entry in Encyclopedia of Libertarianism, (pp. 418-420). Edited by Ronald Hamowy, et. al, CATO Institute, Washington D.C.


“Bosses Don’t Wear Bunny Slippers: If Markets are So Great, Why are There Firms?” Econlib, Liberty Fund, Indianapolis, IN, http://www.econlib.org/library/Columns/y2008/Mungerfirms.html


2007


2006
“Two Steves and One Soichiro: Why Politicians Can’t Judge Innovation.” Econlib, Liberty Fund, Indianapolis, IN.
http://www.econlib.org/library/Columns/y2006/Mungercollectivism.html

“Unintended Consequences 1, Good Intentions 0,” EconLib, Liberty Fund, Indianapolis, IN,
http://www.econlib.org/library/Columns/y2006/Mungergoodintentions.html


“A Fable of the OC,” EconLib, Liberty Fund, Indianapolis, IN,
http://www.econlib.org/library/Columns/y2006/Mungeropportunitycost.html


“Preference modification vs. incentive manipulation as tools of terrorist recruitment: The role of culture.” Public Choice. 128: 131-146.

“Rent Seek and You Will Find,” EconLib, Liberty Fund, Indianapolis, IN,
http://www.econlib.org/library/Columns/y2006/Mungerrentseeking.html

2005


“The Thing Itself.” EconLib, Liberty Fund, Indianapolis, IN


“Democracy is a Means, Not an End.” EconLib, Liberty Fund, Indianapolis, IN.

2004


2003

"Use of integer programming to optimize the scheduling of panels at annual meetings of the Public Choice Society," (with Richard Potthoff), Public Choice 117: 163-175.


- "Committee Assignments" Vol 1: pp. 95-98
- "Committee Jurisdictions and PACs," Vol 1: pp. 98-100
- “Scholarly Legacy of Mancur Olson,” (with Melvin Hinich) Vol II: pp. 284-286
- "Spatial Theory," (with Melvin Hinich) Vol II: pp. 305-312

2002


2001


2000


1998

“Pangloss was Right: Reforming Congress is Useless, Too Expensive, or Harmful.” Duke Environmental Law and Policy Forum. v. 9, no. 1.


"Editors' Introduction: Special Issue on Empirical Studies in Comparative Politics" (with Melvin Hinich). Public Choice.


“First Branch, or Root? Congress, the President, and Federal Reserve.” (with Irwin Morris). Public Choice.”

1997


1995
"Win, Lose, or Withdraw: A Categorical Analysis of Career Patterns in the House of Representatives, 1948-1978" (with Dennis Coates) Public Choice 83: 91-115. (This paper won the "Duncan Black Award" for best paper published in Public Choice for 1995.)


"Strategizing in Small Group Decision Making: Host State Identification in the Southeast Compact" (with Dennis Coates) Public Choice. 82: 1-16

1994


"Comparing Reelection Rates in the House and Senate," (with Kenneth Collier) Public Choice. 78:45-54.

1993


"The Elements of Candidate Reputation: The Effect of Record and Credibility on Optimal Spatial Location," (with James Enelow) 77: 757-72 Public Choice.


1992


1991

"Committee Assignments, Constituent Preferences, and Campaign Contributions to House Incumbents," (with Kevin Grier). Economic Inquiry, 29: 24-43.

1990


1989
"A Simple Test of the Thesis that Committee Assignments Shape the Pattern of Corporate PAC Contributions," Public Choice 62: 181-186.


1988


1986
"The Impact of Legislative Attributes on Interest Group Contributions" (with Kevin B. Grier), Journal of Labor Research v. 7: 349-361.

"Legislators and Interest Groups: How Unorganized Interests Get Represented" (with Arthur T. Denzau), American Political Science Review v. 80: 89-106 (Reprinted in Robert M.

**1985**


**1984**
"On the Mutuality of Interest Between Bureaus and High Demand Review Committees: The Case of Joint Production." *Public Choice* v. 43, no. 2 : 211-216.


**1983**


"Protection At Any Price?" (with Murray L. Weidenbaum), *Regulation* (July/August). 54-61.


Have given well over one thousand invited talks and lectures, including invited keynote addresses in the U.S., Canada, Chile, England, France, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Austria, Ireland, and Australia. Gave *main keynote address* in 2008 at the Libertarian National Convention, Denver, Colorado, May 2008. Gave one of the keynote addresses at “Waste and Recycle—2008” in Fremantle, Australia, September 10, 2008. Gave *main banquet address* in 2010 at the Libertarian National Convention, St. Louis, Missouri, May 2010.
Miscellaneous

- Ran for Governor of North Carolina in 2008 as a Libertarian, participating in 4 televised debates and securing 2.8% of the vote.

Member of Editorial Boards

- Regulation (1999-present)
- Social Philosophy and Policy (2013-present)

References--Available on request
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Curriculum Vitae

**Date of Birth**  
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65 Springvale Drive, Weetangera, A.C.T. 2614

**Marital Status**  
Married, four children

**Education**

B.Ec. (Hons. 1) Australian National University, 1966


**Research and Teaching Specialisation**

Public Finance Theory  
Welfare Economics  
Public Choice Theory  
Economics and Philosophy

**Teaching Experience**

**Undergraduate**  
Economic Principles; Tax Theory and Policy; Public Expenditure Theory; Welfare Economics; The Theory and Practice of Federalism; Intermediate Microeconomics; Economic Philosophy; Modern Political Economy; Public Choice; Rational Choice Theory.

**Graduate**  
Public Expenditure Theory; Taxation Theory and Policy; Advanced Seminar in Public Economics; Microeconomics; History of Economic Thought; Economics and Philosophy.

**Employment History**

1968 - 1973  
Lecturer in Public Finance, Australian National University

1971 - 1972  
Visiting Research Fellow, Dalhousie University

1973 - 1978  
Senior Lecturer in Public Finance, Australian National University

1973 - 1974  
Full-time Research Consultant to Australian Taxation Review Committee
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<td>Visiting Research Associate, Center for Study of Public Choice, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University</td>
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<td>Professor of Economics and Research Fellow, Center for Study of Public Choice, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University</td>
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<td>Professor of Economics and Research Fellow, Center for Study of Public Choice, George Mason University</td>
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<td>Visiting Professor, Philosophy Department, UNC-Chapel Hill</td>
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<td>Distinguished Visiting Professor, Duke University/UNC, Chapel Hill</td>
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Academic Honours

Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in Australia
Honorary Doctor of Economic Sciences, University of St Gallen, Switzerland [June 2002]

Prizes

Duncan Black Prize for the best Article in Public Choice 1999 [for article B.81 below] (with Alan Hamlin)
Greg Kavka Prize for the best Article in Political Philosophy published between Jan 2000 and Dec 2001 [for B. 87] (with Loren Lomasky)

Professional Affiliations

(a) Journal Responsibilities

Editor, Economics & Philosophy 1999 - present
Joint Editor, Economic Record 1988-1990
Editorial Board, Public Finance review 1978 - 2003
Associate Editor, International Review of Law and Economics 1990 - 1994
Editorial Board, Constitutional Political Economy 1990 - present
Editorial Board, Journal of Political Philosophy 1994 - present
Editorial Board, Politics, Philosophy and Economics 2003 -present

(b) Professional Offices

Executive Committee, International Seminar in Public Economics
President, Public Choice Society [international body] 2002-2004

(c) Professional Societies

Member of:
American Economic Association; Southern Economic Association;
Public Choice Society; Economic Society of Australia; American Political Science Association

(d) Professional Administration

Member, ASSA Membership Committee 1988-90

University Administration (ANU)
Chairman, Graduate Degrees Committee 1988-1990
Member, Board of the Faculties 1985-1987
Member, Board of the Institute 1987 – 1996, 1999-present
Member, Publications Committee 1985 - 1991
Member, Honorary Degrees Committee, 1988 - 1991
Member, Policy and Planning Committee of BIAS, 1999-2001
Member, Strategic Planning Committee, RSSS, 1999-2000
Member, Academic Board, ANU 2001-2002
Chairman, Board of ITA [May- August 1999]

Extra-mural Activities

Musical Director, Oriana Chorale 1988-1990 and member, 1997- present
Member, Diocesan Synod (Anglican Diocese of Canberra-Goulbourn) 1991 – 1995
President, Relationships Australia (Canberra & Region) 1997-2001
Vice-president, Relationships Australia (Canberra & Region) 2001-present
Vice-President, Relationships Australia (National) 1998-2001
Member, Board of St Marks National Theological Centre, 1999- present

Publications:

A. Books and Monographs:

(a) books written in full


5. *Democratic Devices and Desires*, (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2000), 263pp+ x (with Alan Hamlin)


(b) occasional papers


(c) edited works


7. *Rationality, Individualism, and Public Policy*, (Canberra: CRFFR, ANU, 1990), (with Cliff Walsh)


**B. Articles in refereed Journals:**


8. 'Pollution and Resource Allocation', *Australian Journal of Agricultural Economics*, (April 74), 1-21, (with Cliff Walsh and Tony Chisholm).


34. 'Predictive Power and the Choice Among Regimes', *Economic Journal*, 93, (March 1983), 89-105, (with James M. Buchanan).

35. 'Uniform All-or-None Pricing of Public Goods', *Public Finance Quarterly*, (October 1983), 465-490, (with Dwight Lee and Cliff Walsh).


45. 'Economics at the Margin: Natural and Institutional Constraints on the Pursuit of Knowledge', Search, 16(1-2), (February/March 1985), 17-22.


49. 'Restrictive Consequentialism', Australasian Journal of Philosophy, 64(4), (December 1986), (with Philip Pettit).


51. 'Methodological Individualism Under Fire', Journal of Economic Behavior and Organisation, 8, (Fall 1987), 627-635.


56. 'The Structure of Tertiary Education Fees', Economic Analysis & Policy, 18(2), (September 1988), 149-170.


58. 'An Implicit Contracts Theory of Inter-governmental Grants', Publius: The Journal of


64. 'Civil Disaster Management: an Economist's View', *Canberra Bulletin of Public Administration*, 64, (May 1991), 30-33.


71. 'The Separation and Division of Powers', *Public Choice Studies*, 22 (Dec 1993), 16-22 (with Alan Hamlin)


   Republished in S. Voigt (2003) – op cit (72/74)


79. 'Economical Constitutions', *Political Studies*, XLIV(3) (1996), 605-619 (with Alan Hamlin).


83. ‘The “Unrepresentative Swill” “Feel their Oats”’ *Policy* 14 No 4 Summer (1998-99): 3-9


86. ‘The Hidden Economy of Esteem’ *Economics and Philosophy*, 16, No 1, 2000, pp 77-98 (with Philip Pettit)

87. ‘Is There A Duty To Vote?’ *Social Philosophy and Policy*, 17, Winter, 2000, 62-86 (with Loren Lomasky)


92. ‘Republican Liberty and Resilience’ *the Monist*, **84** (1) (2001) 47-62 (with Alan Hamlin)
93. ‘Peace in the Public Household’ *Quaderni della Scuola Europea* (2000) no 1 75-100 (with Alan Hamlin)
C: Notes, comments etc in Refereed Journals


5. 'A Reply to Aaron and McGuire', *Econometrica*, (March 1976), 405-408.


D. Chapters in Books:


4. 'On the Incidence of Estate and Gift Duties: A Theoretical Analysis', Chapter 3 in *State*


17. 'Towards a Theory of Family Taxation: The Equity Dimension', in J.G. Head (ed.), The


32. 'Flattening the Tax Rate Scale: A Public Choice View', in J.G. Head and R. Krever (eds.), *Flattening The Tax Rate Scale*, (Melbourne: Longman Professional, 1990), 387-406.


34. 'Konsumbesteuerung und Demokratischer Prozess', in M. Rose (ed.), *Konsumorientierte Neuordnung des Steuersystems*, (Heidelberg: Springer-Verlag, 1991), 51-84.


E. Commissioned Papers (for Government Enquiries etc.)


F. Book Reviews:


