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Employment History

Visiting Assistant Professor of Comparative Politics & International Relations, *Alma College* 2018 –
Visiting Assistant Professor of Comparative Politics & International Relations, *Miami University* 2016 – 2018
Ad-Interim Assistant Professor of International Relations, *Texas A&M University-Commerce* 2015 – 2016

Education

Ph.D. Political Science; *University of North Texas* 2015

- Dissertation: “Foreign Sponsorship and Rebel Party Development”

B.A. Politics, Philosophy, and Law (PPL); History; *Binghamton University (SUNY)* 2009

Research Interests: Political Violence; Proxy Conflict; Post-Conflict Politics and Policy; Elections and Party Systems; Foreign Intervention; Sustainable Peace and Development; Authoritarianism; International Security

Regional Interests: Post-Conflict Societies, Sub-Saharan Africa, Middle East and North Africa, Central America

Publications

- (5) Marshall, Michael C. 2019. “Foreign Rebel Sponsorship: A Patron-Client Analysis of Party Viability after Negotiated Settlements” *Journal of Conflict Resolution* 63 (2) pp. 555–584
- (4) Marshall, Michael C. and John Ishiyama. 2017. “Does Political Inclusion of Rebel Parties Promote Peace after Civil Conflict?” in *From Bullets to Ballots: The Transformation of Rebel Groups into Political Parties*. Routledge: New York, NY.
- (3) Ishiyama, John and Michael C. Marshall. 2017. “What Explains Former Rebel Party Name Changes after a Civil Conflict Ends? External and Internal Factors and the Transition to Political Competition.” *Party Politics* 23(4), pp.364–375
- (2) Marshall, Michael C. and John Ishiyama. 2016. “Does Transformation of Rebel Organizations into Political Parties Promote Durable Peace?” *Democratization* 23(6), pp. 1009–1025
- (1) Ishiyama, John and Michael C. Marshall. 2015. “Candidate Selection and Former Rebel Parties.” *Party Politics* 21(4): pp.591–602.

Pipeline

Marshall, M. “When Patrons become Detractors: Rebel Party Responses to Changes in Foreign Support”

Marshall, M. “Rebel In Chief: Understanding the Foreign Policy Choices of after Civil War.”

Ishiyama, J., M. Marshall, and B. Stewart. “Former Rebel Parties and Election Violence in Sub-Saharan Africa”

Marshall, M. “Mergers and Acquisitions: Realignment and Coalition Building Post-Conflict Party Systems”

Working Papers

Marshall, M.C. “Protégé or Proxies: Foreign Election Interference and the Vassalization Party Systems”

Marshall, M.C. “Vanguardism Revisited: Rebel Parties, Foreign Patrons, and Post-Conflict Democratization”

Backstrom, Gross, and Marshall. “Tools of the Trade? Methods of State Repression & Authoritarian Regimes”

Courses Taught (number of times): Comparative Politics (15); International Relations (6); American Government (5); Middle East & North Africa (4); Civil Wars and Insurgencies (4); Terrorism (1); Counterterrorism Policy (1); Sub-Saharan Africa (1); Foreign Policy Analysis (1); Peace Studies (1); Human Rights (1); Identity Politics & Conflict (1); Political Parties and Elections (1)

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Ready to Teach: Authoritarianism; International Political Economy; Democratization; Revolutions & Social Movements; Conflict Management; Civil-Military Relations; Politics of Central Asia; Politics of Central America; Introduction to Research Methods; Applied Quantitative Methods; Politics of Rogue Regimes; Political Ecology and Climate Change;

Developing Syllabi: Comparative Public Policy; Duration Analysis; Security Management; Intelligence and National Security Studies; Emergency Management

Place-Based Learning Partnerships

Osgood Center for International Studies, Washington, D.C. *Counterterrorism* – Alma College, Spring 2020

Teaching Awards and Fellowships

Nominated – Associated Student Government Outstanding Professor Award, *Miami University* 2018

Howe Faculty Writing Fellow, *Miami University* 2017

Commendation for Teaching Excellence, *Miami University* 2017; 2018; 2019

Funded Conference Presentations

American Political Science Association

2014. “From the Bush to Parliament: The Emergence of Rebel Parties Following Negotiated Settlements”

Midwest Political Science Association

2019. “Rebel Successor Governments, Risk Acceptance, and Diplomacy after Civil War”

2019. “Institutions, Conflict Legacy, & Rebel Party Power Retention Strategies”

2018. “Rebel in Chief: The Impact of Post-Conflict Executives on Militarized Interstate Disputes”

2018. “The Influence of Peacekeeping Mandates on Rebel Party Participation after Civil War” with Ashley Streat (Miami University)

2018. “Are Former Rebel Parties More Likely to Use Violence during Elections?” with John Ishiyama (University of North Texas) and Brandon Stewart (Troy University)

2017. “Foreign Sponsorship, Conflict Mediation, and Rebel Diplomacy.”

2016. “Foreign Sponsorship and Rebel Party Persistence”

2015. “Foreign Sponsorship and the Performance of Rebel Parties.”

2014. “Mutiny in the Vanguard: Information Asymmetry and Party Transformation after Civil Wars”

International Studies Association

2019. “Tools of the Trade? Methods of State Repression and Authoritarian Regimes” with Jeremy Backstrom (Widener University) and Ben Gross (Jacksonville State University)

2017. “Adopting Counterrevolution: Explaining Repression in Post-Conflict States”

2017. “Foreign Sponsorship and Rebel Demands in Negotiated Settlements.”

2015. “Organizational Capacity and the Likelihood of Resource Violence.”

2011. “Seismic Opportunities: Natural Disasters and State Repression”

African Studies Association

2017. “Are Former Rebel Parties More Likely to Use Violence during Elections?” with John Ishiyama (University of North Texas) and Brandon Stewart (Troy University)

2014. “Rebel Leadership Changes and Conflict Mediation Requests in Sub-Saharan Africa”

Service

Conference Discussant/Chair: Midwest Political Science Association 2016; 2017; 2018; 2019; Junior Scholar Mentor 2017; 2019; International Studies Association 2019

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Reviewer: *American Political Science Review; Comparative Political Studies; Journal of Conflict Resolution; Government and Opposition; Democratization*

Alma College: Parliamentarian (Faculty Senate/Meetings) 2018-2020; Andison Early Faculty Forum 2018 – 2019; Faculty Co-Advisor for *Gender and Sexuality Diversity* 2018; *Safe Zone* Advisor 2018 – 2020

Miami University: Academic Advisor for Diplomacy and Global Studies; Department Committee on Comparative Political Systems; Faculty Advisor for Model Arab League; Howe Faculty Writing Curriculum Development; Master's Thesis Committee Member

Texas A&M University - Commerce: Academic Advisor; Faculty Advisor for Model Arab League

Council on U.S. – Arab Relations: Faculty Advisor Model Arab League 2015 – 2018; Faculty Drafting Committee for Model Arab League Agenda 2017 – 2018; Faculty Judge Ohio Valley Model Arab League Conference 2018

References

Available Upon Request