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Education

PhD, Political Science, Ohio State University (Expected 2024)

- **Focus Areas:** International Relations and Political Methodology
- **Dissertation:** “The Orderer’s Dilemma: How Ideological Foreign Policy Justifications Galvanize Domestic Publics but Promote Conflict”
- **Committee:** Richard Herrmann (Chair), Jennifer Mitzen, and Randall Schweller
- **Abstract:** The United States faces two great powers who challenge the terms of the international order and the U.S. role in it. U.S. leaders have identified this threat and are using ideological rhetoric to mobilize the public for costly economic and military competitions. Debates have tended to focus on the merits of specific policies while taking for granted that the effort should emphasize the autocratic nature of the challengers. This dissertation focuses on an under-appreciated strategic choice: how to frame the stakes of geopolitical competition. Leading states face a dilemma. Ideological appeals tap into deeply held beliefs and identities, allowing leaders to mobilize their publics to bear the burden of an active foreign policy. While these appeals may also resonate with a limited set of foreign audiences, their inherent particularism means that they can never gain universal appeal. Instead, ideological rhetoric intensifies rivalries and leads to conflict over peripheral interests. Using an original dataset of foreign policy rhetoric, I find evidence that when states use an ideological framing to justify their international leadership, they fight more wars. By contrast, a framing that centers on solving shared problems produces less international conflict.

MA, Political Science, Ohio State University (2018)

BA/MA, Political Science, Ohio University (2008)

Peer-Reviewed Publications

van Beek, Maël, Michael Z. Lopate, Andrew Goodhart, David A. Peterson, Jared Edgerton, Haoming Xiong, Leyla Tiglay, Daniel Kent, Maryum Alam, and Bear F. Braumoeller. “Hierarchy and War.” Forthcoming, *American Journal of Political Science* (2023).

Goodhart, Andrew, and Jami K. Taylor. “LGBT Military Service Policies in the United States.” In *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Politics* (2020).

Working Papers

Harden, John P. and Andrew Goodhart. “Reactionaries and Relatability: How Russia Raises Support for its Foreign Policy Among U.S. Conservatives by Signaling Similarity.”

Goodhart, Andrew, Jared Edgerton, David A. Peterson, Maël van Beek, Maryum Alam, Daniel Kent, Michael Lopate, Haoming Xiong, and Bear F. Braumoeller. “Measuring International Order: Three Approaches to an Amorphous Concept.”

Braumoeller, Bear F. and Andrew Goodhart. “Power Laws and the Value of a Negotiated Settlement in Ukraine.”

Work in Progress Goodhart, Andrew, and Alex Yu-Ting Lin. “Getting to Yes: What Convinces the U.S. Public to Go to War?”

Goodhart, Andrew. “A Plea for Subsidiarity or Chaos? Explaining Conservative Opposition to Global Governance.”

Goodhart, Andrew. “Safe at Home? Leader Rhetoric’s Impact on Marginalized Communities during War.”

Fellowships

Ohio State University,
Distinguished University Fellowship (2022-23)

The George Washington University, Institute for Security and Conflict Studies,
Predoctoral Research Fellowship (2021-22)

Johns Hopkins University, Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies,
Visiting Student Research Fellowship (2021-22)

Harvard Kennedy School, Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs,
Predoctoral Research Fellowship (declined) (2021-22)

University of Southern California, Korean Studies Institute,
U.S.-Asia Grand Strategy Predoctoral Fellowship (declined) (2021-22)

George Mason University, Mercatus Center,
Adam Smith Fellowship (2021-22)

Ohio State University, Mershon Center for International Security Studies,
Mershon Center Fellowship (2021-22)

United States Institute of Peace and Minerva Research Initiative,
Peace Scholar Fellowship (2020-21)

Ohio State University, Modeling Emergent Social Order (MESO) Lab,
Predoctoral Research Fellowship (2020)

Ohio State University,
Distinguished University Fellowship (2016)

Grants

National Science Foundation
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American Psychological Association
Survey funding for co-authored paper “Reactionaries and Relatability...”

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Course-buyouts to enable my dissertation research

Professional Experience

Invited Lecturer (Natural Language Processing and Applications),
ICPSR Summer Program in Quantitative Methods, University of Michigan 2022

Instructor of Record (The Politics of International Terrorism),
The Department of Political Science, Ohio State University 2019

Professional Experience (continued)	<p>Research Assistant (for Randall Schweller and Bear Braumoeller), The Department of Political Science, Ohio State University 2019</p> <p>Teaching Assistant (for Randall Schweller and Richard Herrmann), The Department of Political Science, Ohio State University 2017 - 2018</p> <p>Defense Strategist, Office of the Secretary of Defense, The Pentagon 2014 - 2016</p> <p>Policy Analyst, Office of the Secretary of Defense, The Pentagon 2009 - 2014</p> <p>Intelligence Specialist, Army Headquarters (G-2), The Pentagon 2008 - 2009</p>
Conference Presentations	<p>“The Orderer’s Dilemma: How Ideological Foreign Policy Justifications Promote Conflict,” American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, 1 September 2023</p> <p>“Perils of Legitimacy: How Legitimation Strategies Sow the Seeds of Order Failure,” American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, 17 September 2022</p> <p>“Measuring International Order,” International Order, Governance, and Networks of Cooperation Conference (Mershon Center), 29 April 2022</p> <p>“Perils of Legitimacy: How Hegemonic Legitimation Strategies Sow the Seeds of Order Failure,” New Wave Realism Conference II (Mershon Center), 24 April 2021</p> <p>“Designing International Orders: How Legitimacy Principles Produce Cooperation and Dissent,” American Political Science Association Conference, 11 September 2020</p> <p>“Coercing Agreement: How Bargaining Creates and Evolves Security Orders,” International Security Studies Section (ISA) Conference, 10 November 2018</p> <p>“Managing the Dangerous Transition to a G2 World: Bringing Order Into Alignment with Structure,” European International Studies Association, 14 September 2018</p> <p>“The International Order as Negotiated Bargain”, European International Studies Association, 13 September 2018</p>
Other Honors and Experience	<p>International Relations Theory Colloquium, Graduate Student Participant (2021 - 22)</p> <p>Johns Hopkins University SAIS, Henry A. Kissinger Center for Global Affairs, International Policy Scholars Consortium and Network Junior Scholar (2020 - 22)¹</p> <p>The Catholic University of America, Center for the Study of Statesmanship, Graduate Student Symposium Participant (Awarded prize for best paper) (2020 - 21)</p> <p>University of Notre Dame, International Security Center, Hans J. Morgenthau Fellow (2020 - 21)</p> <p>Johns Hopkins University SAIS, Philip Merrill Center for Strategic Studies, National Security Scholars and Practitioners Program Participant (2020)²</p>

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