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CURRENT SCHOLARLY APPOINTMENTS

Professor of International Relations and PhD Program Director, American University's School of International Service

Visiting Fellow, The Brookings Institution

Research affiliate, Stanford University's Center for International Security and Cooperation

Research affiliate, Stanford University's Center for Democracy, Development, and the Rule of Law

Senior adviser, [Bridging the Gap](#) (BTG), which promotes scholarly contributions to public debate and decision making on global challenges and U.S. foreign policy

Co-editor, Oxford University Press [Bridging the Gap book series](#)

PRIOR FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS

Dean, American University's School of International Service (2011-2017)

President, Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs (2015-17)

Assistant, Associate, and Full Professor, George Washington University (1994-2011)

Director, Institute for European, Russian, and Eurasian Studies, George Washington University (2001-05)

Assistant Professor, Cornell University (Jan 1991-Dec 1993)

Lecturer, University of California, Berkeley (1988)

PUBLIC SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

Chair, State Department Historical Advisory Committee (2021-present, member since 2020)

Member, Secretary of State's International Security Advisory Board (2022-present)

■ Study group member: [U.S. Security Cooperation in the Age of Strategic Competition](#)

■ Study group member: [New Security Challenges](#)

Director for Russian, Ukrainian, and Eurasian Affairs, National Security Council staff (1996)

Foreign Affairs Officer, U.S. Department of State (1995-96)

EDUCATION

M.A. (1985) and PhD (1990) in Political Science, UC Berkeley, recipient of the Peter H. Odegard Memorial Award for Outstanding Achievement as a Distinguished Doctoral Candidate

A.B. in Government, *magna cum laude*, Harvard College (1983)

PREVIOUS FELLOWSHIPS

Visiting Scholar, Stanford University Center for International Security and Cooperation (2022-24)

Library of Congress Chair in U.S.-Russia Relations (2018-19)

Visiting Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations (2017-19)

Transatlantic Academy Fellow, German Marshall Fund (2010-2011)

Whitney Shepardson Senior Fellow, Council on Foreign Relations (2006-2010)

Edward Teller National Fellow (2009) and W. Glenn Campbell and Rita Ricardo-Campbell National Fellow (2008), Hoover Institution

Public Policy Scholar, Wilson Center (2007)

Henry Kissinger Chair in Foreign Policy and International Relations, Library of Congress (2005-06)

Visiting Fellow, The Brookings Institution (1998-99)

Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellow (1995-96)

Pre- and Post-Doctoral Fellow, Stanford University Center for International Security and Arms Control (Sept 1989-Dec 1990)

Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation Dissertation Fellow (1987-89)

SELECT CURRENT PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

Chair, Council on Foreign Relations International Affairs Fellowship Selection Committee

International Studies Association (ISA) International Security Studies Section (ISSS) Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion

Texas National Security Review Editorial Board

Wilson Center History and Public Policy Program Advisory Board

BOOKS

Foreign Policy Careers for PhDs: A Practical Guide to a World of Possibilities. Georgetown University Press 2023 (with Tamara Cofman Wittes). “This book will be a must read for every doctoral student contemplating a career outside the ivory tower.” –Dean Alyssa Ayres, GWU Elliott School of International Affairs

Evaluating NATO Enlargement: From Cold War Victory to the Russia-Ukraine War. Palgrave Macmillan 2023 (Co-editor with Joshua R. Itzkowitz Shiffrin). “[T]he single most important English-language contribution to the question of post-Cold War NATO enlargement” – *International Affairs*, Chatham House

America Between the Wars: From 11-9 to 9-11. PublicAffairs 2008 (with Derek Chollet). Named a “Best Book of 2008” by *Slate* and a “2008 Favorite Book” by *The Daily Beast*. “[A]n astute and highly informed book, lucidly mapping the forces that have been reshaping the post-Cold War World” – *New York Times*

Power and Purpose: U.S. Policy toward Russia after the Cold War. Brookings 2003 (with Michael McFaul); recipient of the Georgetown University Lepgold Book Prize for the best book on international relations. “If there is one book to read on what shaped American policy toward the Soviet Union in its last years and Russia throughout the last decade, this is it” – Ambassador Dennis Ross

Not Whether But When: The U.S. Decision to Enlarge NATO. Brookings 1999. “I can think of no better book to read on the nature of American leadership in the post-Cold War world” – Yale Prof. John Lewis Gaddis

Leadership Style and Soviet Foreign Policy: Stalin, Khrushchev, Brezhnev, Gorbachev. The Johns Hopkins University Press Perspectives on Security Series 1994; recipient of the Edgar S. Furniss Book Award for the best book by a first-time author in national security studies. “Future researchers will owe an intellectual debt to this slim, pathbreaking volume.” Dartmouth College Professor William Wohlforth

GRANTS

Co-principal Investigator at American University, Raymond Frankel Foundation, “New Voices in National Security” (January 2023-December 2025), \$837,000

Principal Investigator at American University, Carnegie Corporation of New York for “Bridging the Gap—Fostering Greater Policy Relevance in Political Science and International Studies” (January 2021-December 2022), \$575,000

Co-principal Investigator at American University, Raymond Frankel Foundation, “New Voices in National Security” (November 2020-December 2022), \$455,000

Principal Investigator at American University, Carnegie Corporation of New York for “Bridging the Gap—Fostering Greater Policy Relevance in Political Science and International Studies” (January 2019-December 2020), \$705,000

Co-principal Investigator at American University, Raymond Frankel Foundation, “New Voices in National Security,” (November 2019-November 2020), \$135,000

Principal Investigator at American University, Carnegie Corporation of New York for “Bridging the Gap—Fostering Greater Policy Relevance in Political Science and International Studies” (January 2017-December 2018), \$741,000

Co-principal Investigator at American University, Raymond Frankel Foundation, “New Voices in National Security,” (November 2018-November 2019), \$100,000

Principal Investigator at American University, “U.S. Summer Sisters Exchange Program,” U.S. Department of State (October 1, 2016-September 30, 2018), \$422,143

Principal Investigator at American University, “Pakistan Women Entrepreneurship Program,” U.S. Department of State (April 2016-March 2017), \$285,549.

Principal Investigator at American University, U.S. Department of State Grant for “American University Pakistan Women’s Entrepreneurship Program,” (October 2014 – March 2016). \$500,000

Principal Investigator at American University, Carnegie Corporation of New York Grant for “Bridging the Gap – Fostering Greater Policy Relevance in Political Science and International Studies,” (July 2014 – December 2016). \$741,970

Principal Investigator at American University, Carnegie Corporation of New York Grant for “Bridging the Gap – Fostering Greater Policy Relevance in Political Science and International Studies,” (January 2012 - June 2014). \$595,000

Co-principal Investigator at the Council on Foreign Relations, European Commission Grant on Transatlantic Relations, (Jan. 2008- Dec. 2009). \$210,000

Principal Investigator at the Council on Foreign Relations, German Marshall Fund Grant on America, Europe and the World, (2008). \$25,000

Co-principal Investigator at George Washington University, European Commission Grant to Washington, D.C. Consortium on EU Studies, (2001-05). Total Consortium Grant for five area universities: €625,000

Principal Investigator at George Washington University, National Endowment for the Humanities grant for “Summer Institutes and Online Cold War Teaching Resource,” (2002-04). \$225,000

PEER-REVIEWED ARTICLES

“Bridging the Gap in a Changing World: New Opportunities and Challenges for Engaging Practitioners and the Public,” [*International Studies Perspectives*](#), March 27, 2023; with Jordan Tama, Naazneen H. Barma, Brent Durbin, and Bruce W. Jentleson

“Reassurance and Deterrence after Russia’s War against Ukraine,” [*Security Studies*](#), December 2022; with Lily Wojtowicz

“How Not to Bridge the Gap in International Relations,” [*International Affairs*](#), September 2022; with Naazneen H. Barma

“Policy School Deans Want It All: Results of a Survey of APSIA Deans and Top-50 Political Science Department Chairs on Hiring and Promotion,” [International Studies Perspectives](#), February 2022 (first published online, March 3, 2021); with Michael C. Desch, Ana K. Petrova, and Kimberly Peh

“NATO Enlargement and the Problem of Value Complexity,” [Journal of Cold War Studies](#), Fall 2020

“Evaluating NATO Enlargement: Scholarly Debates, Policy Debates, and Roads Not Taken,” [International Politics](#) (June 2020); with Joshua R. Itzkowitz Shiffrin. This piece frames a [special issue](#) on the Legacies of NATO Enlargement, which was the basis for an [H-Diplo Policy Roundtable](#). Updated pieces from this special issue as well as several new pieces were published in the book listed above.

“NATO at 70: Is the USA Still In It for the Long Haul?” [Journal of Transatlantic Studies](#), June 2019, first published online on March 20, 2019.

“Bill and Boris: A Window into a Most Important Post-Cold War Relationship,” [Texas National Security Review](#), vol. 1, issue 4; posted online August 28, 2018

“Nationalist Strategies and European Integration,” [Perspectives on Politics](#) (March 2004); with Zsuzsa Csergo. Reprinted in *The Hungarian Status Law: Nation Building and/or Minority Protection*, edited by Zoltan Kantor et. Al. (Sapporo, Japan: Slavic Research Center, 2004)

“Psychology and International Relations Theory,” [Annual Review of Political Science](#) (2001); with Philip E. Tetlock

“The Liberal Core and the Realist Periphery in Europe,” [Perspectives on European Politics and Society](#) (Spring 2001); with Michael McFaul

“Human Nature and World Politics: Cognition, Identity, and Influence,” [International Journal of Psychology](#) 35, 2 (2000); with Philip E. Tetlock

“Psychology and Security,” [Security Studies](#) 6 (Summer 1997)

“A Tale of Two Worlds: Core and Periphery in the Post-Cold War Era,” [International Organization](#) 46 (Spring 1992); with Michael McFaul. Reprinted in part in *Toward the Twenty-First Century: A Reader in World Politics*, edited by Glenn Hastedt and Kay Knickrehm (Prentice-Hall, 1994)

OTHER ARTICLES, ESSAYS, BOOK CHAPTERS, AND REPORTS

“Evolving Great Power Tensions between the United States and Russia,” in Stanley Renshon and Peter Suedfeld, eds., [The Trump and Harris Doctrines: Preservationism vs. Progressivism in the 2024 Presidential Election](#), Springer Studies in American Politics (2024)

“The Imperial Presidency Unleashed: How the Supreme Court Eliminated the Last Remaining Checks on Executive Power,” [Foreign Affairs](#), July 18, 2024; with Sarah Binder and Elizabeth N. Saunders

“NATO Is on the Ballot in 2024,” [Brookings commentary](#), June 26, 2024; with Elizabeth N. Saunders

“Why NATO Needs Ukraine: Kyiv’s Survival and Europe’s Security Depend on a More Unified Front,” [Foreign Affairs](#), February 1, 2024; with Alina Polyakova

“Debating NATO Enlargement,” Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; a [series of letters](#) between me

and Joshua Shiffrinson

“Readout on the NATO summit,” [TMC newsletter](#), July 14, 2023; with Sara Bjerg Moller

“NATO, China, and the Vilnius Summit,” [War on the Rocks](#), July 7, 2023; with Garret Martin

“Bridging Gaps,” [H-Diplo/RJISF Policy Roundtable II-3](#): Sustaining Conversations between Political Scientists and Historians, June 28, 2023

“The Long War in Ukraine,” [Foreign Affairs](#), January 9, 2023; with Ivo H. Daalder:

“China’s Relations with Russia, India, and Europe,” [Brookings Institution Policy Brief](#), December 2022; with Célia Belin, Tanvi Madan, and Angela Stent

Blog Post: “How Not to Bridge the Gap in International Relations,” [International Affairs](#), September 23, 2022; with Naazneen H. Barma

“Bob Jervis: Jack of All Trades, Master of All,” [H-Diplo](#), August 26, 2022; with Elizabeth N. Saunders

“Europe Strong and Safe: To Deter Russia, America Must Help Revive the Region’s Security Architecture,” [Foreign Affairs](#), January 5, 2022; with Ivo Daalder

“The United States and NATO after the End of the Cold War: Explaining and Evaluating Enlargement and Its Alternatives,” in [Before and After the Fall: World Politics and the End of the Cold War](#), edited by Nuno P. Monteiro and Fritz Bartel (Cambridge University Press, 2021); with Joshua Shiffrinson

“Biden’s Democracy Summit Was Never a Good Idea. But Here’s How to Make It Work,” [Politico Magazine](#), December 5, 2021; with Bruce Jentleson

“Finding the Right Role for NATO in Addressing China and Climate Change,” [Brookings Institution](#) report, October 2021; with Agneska Bloch

“Twenty Years After 9/11, the U.S. is Again in a Great Power Confrontation,” [The Monkey Cage at the Washington Post](#), September 10, 2021

“Joe Biden, American Democracy, and the China Challenge,” [HDiplo](#), September 8, 2021:

“The Democratic Peace Isn’t a Virus,” [Duck of Minerva](#), August 30, 2021:

“U.S.-Russian Relations Will Only Get Worse: Even Good Diplomacy Can’t Smooth a Clash of Interests,” [Foreign Affairs](#), April 6, 2021

“Retooling America’s Alliances to Manage the China Challenge,” [Brookings Blueprints](#) for American Renewal and Prosperity, January 25, 2021; with Lindsey W. Ford

“The United States Needs a Democracy Summit at Home,” [Foreign Affairs](#), January 9, 2021; with Bruce Jentleson

“A Democracy Summit is Not What the Doctor Ordered,” [Foreign Affairs](#), December 14, 2020; with Bruce Jentleson

Contribution to the [H-Diplo Roundtable](#) on “The Importance of White House Presidential Tapes in Scholarship,” November 2, 2020; with Elizabeth N. Saunders

“The United States is Not Entitled to Lead the World,” [Foreign Affairs](#), September 25, 2020; with Bruce Jentleson

“How to Rethink the Teaching of International Relations,” [Foreign Policy](#), June 12, 2020; with Carmen Iezzi Mezzera

“Entering the Profession at the End of the Cold War,” [H-Diplo series](#) on Learning the Scholar’s Craft: Reflections of Historians and International Relations Scholars,” May 26, 2020

“Reimagining Graduate Education,” in [Reopening America](#), edited by John R. Allen and Darrell M. West, May, 2020

“The Imperial Presidency Is Alive and Well,” [Foreign Affairs](#), January 21, 2020; with Sarah Binder and Elizabeth N. Saunders

“A Complex Man with A Simple Idea,” in [A Kennan for Our Times: Revisiting America’s Greatest 20th Century Diplomat in the 21st Century](#), edited by Michael Kimmage and Matthew Rojansky (Woodrow Wilson Center, 2019)

“The Misunderstood Roots of International Order—And Why They Matter Again,” [Washington Quarterly](#), Fall 2018

“The Unconstrained Presidency,” [Foreign Affairs](#), September/October 2018; with Elizabeth Saunders

“NATO’s Charter: Adaptable but Limited,” Ian Shapiro and Adam Tooze, eds., [Charter of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization](#) (Yale University Press, 2018)

“Less Whole, Less Free, Less at Peace: Whither America’s Strategy for a Post-Cold War Europe?” [War on the Rocks](#), February 12, 2018

“Good Foreign Policy is Invisible: Why Boring is Better,” [Foreign Affairs](#), February 28, 2017; with Elizabeth N. Saunders. Named to *Foreign Affairs* “Best of 2017”

“The State of the Transatlantic Alliance,” [European Foreign Affairs Review](#) 21, no. 3, August 2016

“Promises Made, Promises Broken? What Yeltsin Was Told About NATO in 1993 and Why it Matters,” [War on the Rocks](#), July 12, 2016

“Revitalizing the U.S. National Security Strategy,” [The Washington Quarterly](#), Winter 2016; with Jeremi Suri

“The Hillary Clinton Doctrine,” [The National Interest](#), May/June 2015

“Emerging Powers and the Future of the American-led Liberal International Order,” in [Brazil on the Global Stage: Power, Ideas, and the Liberal International Order](#), edited by Oliver Stuenkel and Matthew Taylor; (Palgrave Macmillan, 2015)

“Kin-State Activism in Hungary, Romania, and Russia: The Politics of Ethnic Demography,” in [Divided Nations and European Integration](#), edited by Tristan James Mabry, John McGarry, Margaret Moore, and

Brendan O'Leary (University of Pennsylvania Press, 2013); with Zsuzsa Csergo

"The Academic and Policy Worlds," in [Security Studies: An Introduction](#), edited by Paul D. Williams (Routledge, 2012)

"Obama and Afghanistan," [Cornell International Affairs Review](#), Fall/Winter 2010.

"Reforming the National Security Process in a Globalizing World," in [Rethinking Leadership](#) and "Whole of Government" *National Security Reform: Problems, Progress, and Prospects*, edited by Joseph R. Cerami and Jeffrey A. Engel (Strategic Studies Institute, 2010)

"Introduction," [H-Diplo Roundtable Review](#) of "Special Forum: Reconsidering the Foreign Policy of the First Bush Administration, Twenty Years On," May 2010

"Foreign Policy Decision-Making," International Studies Association Compendium Project (Wiley-Blackwell, 2010)

"The Future of NATO." A [Council on Foreign Relations Special Report](#). February 2010

"Making a Difference? Evaluating the Impact of President Barack Obama," [UNISCI Discussion Papers](#), no. 22 (January 2010). Reprinted in *From the Hindu Kush to Lisbon: NATO, Afghanistan, and the Future of the Atlantic Alliance*, edited by Sten Rynning and Antonio Marquina (UNISCI, 2010)

"A Realistic Reset with Russia," [Policy Review](#) (August and September 2009). Revised version reprinted in *The Routledge Handbook of Transatlantic Security*, edited by Basil Germond et. al., (London: Routledge, 2010)

"Beyond Multilateralism," in [Global Power Revisited: The United States in a Changing World Order](#) (Foresight, 2009)

"NATO's Future: Lessons after 60 Years," *Harvard International Review* (Spring 2009)

"Psychological Approaches," in the [Oxford Handbook of International Relations](#), edited by Christian Reus-Smit and Duncan Snidal (Oxford University Press, 2008); with Philip Tetlock

"McCain's Choice," [The National Interest](#) (July/August 2008); with Derek Chollet

"America without Europe?" in [American and Europe towards 2020](#) (London: Europaum, 2007)

"Global NATO," [Foreign Affairs](#) (September/October 2006); with Ivo Daalder

"The Truman Standard," *The American Interest* (Summer 2006); with Derek Chollet

"Virtual Nationalism in Comparative Context: How Unique is the Hungarian Approach?" in [Beyond Sovereignty: From Status Law to Transnational Citizenship?](#) Edited by Osamu Ieda (Slavic Research Center, Hokkaido University, 2006); with Zsuzsa Csergo

"Getting to No," [The National Interest](#) (Winter 2005-06); with Steven Weber

"The Faulty Premises of the Next Marshall Plan," [The Washington Quarterly](#) (Winter 2005-06); with Derek Chollet

“What to Do About Russia,” [Policy Review](#) 133 (October & November 2005); with Michael McFaul

“A Communitarian Future: What Can the EU Experience Tell Us?” [American Behavioral Scientist](#) 48, no. 12 (August 2005)

“Russia Watch: Relations with US Wither,” *Jane’s Intelligence Review* (July 2005)

“Dealing with Putin,” [The Weekly Standard](#) (February 28, 2005); with Michael McFaul; an updated version of this article was reprinted as “Putin’s Authoritarian Soul” in *Hoover Digest*, no. 2 (2005)

“Russians as Joiners: Realist and Liberal Conceptions of Postcommunist Europe,” in [After the Collapse of Communism: Comparative Lessons of Transition](#), edited by Michael McFaul and Kathryn Stoner-Weiss (Cambridge University Press, 2004); with Michael McFaul

“Dissuasion in America's Russia Policy,” *Strategic Insights* (October 2004)

“Virtual Nationalism in Comparative Context: How Unique is the Hungarian Approach?” *Central European Political Science Review* vol. 5, no. 16 (Summer 2004); with Zsuzsa Csergo

“NATO: Still Central to U.S. Foreign Policy?” in *Divided Diplomacy and the Next Administration: Conservative and Liberal Alternatives*, edited by Henry R. Nau and David Shambaugh (Elliott School of International Affairs, 2004)

“L’Etat Actuel Des Relations Americano-Russes,” *Diplomatie* (Fevrier-Mars 2004)

“Once Burned, Twice Shy? The Pause of 1989,” in [Cold War Endgame](#), edited by William Wohlforth (Penn State Press, 2003); with Derek Chollet

“George W. Bush and Russia,” [Current History](#) (October 2002); with Michael McFaul.
Reprinted in *Annual Editions: World Politics 2003/04*, edited by Helen E. Purkitt (Dushkin, 2003)

“Not When But Who,” [NATO Review](#), Spring 2002

“The Scholarship of Decision-Making: Do We Know How We Decide?” in Richard C. Snyder et. al., *Foreign Policy Decision-Making (Revisited)*, [Palgrave 2002](#); with Derek Chollet

“Prospects for U.S.-Russian Cooperation,” in [Russia After the Fall](#), edited by Andrew C. Kuchins (Carnegie Endowment, 2002)

“The United States and Russia,” *Policy Review* (October/November 2001)

“Virtual Nationalism,” *Foreign Policy* (July/August 2001); with Zsuzsa Csergo. Translated and reprinted as “Virtualis nacionalizmus,” *Pro Minoritate*, Fall 2001

“Putting Europe First,” [Survival](#) 43 (Spring 2001); with Ivo Daalder

“Russia and the ABM Treaty,” in *Rockets' Red Glare: Missile Defenses and the Future of World Politics*, edited by James Wirtz and Jeffrey Larsen (Boulder, CO: Westview Press, 2001); with Ivo Daalder

“Deploying NMD – Not Whether, But How,” [Survival](#) (Spring 2000); with Ivo H. Daalder and

James M. Lindsay

"The U.S. Decision to Enlarge NATO: How, When, Why, and What Next?" [Brookings Review](#) (Summer 1999). Reprinted in *American Foreign Policy*, edited by Glenn P. Hastedt, 6th ed. (Dushkin, 2000)

"The United States and the Soviet Union: Lessons of Détente" in [Honey and Vinegar: Incentives, Sanctions, and Foreign Policy](#), edited by Richard N. Haass and Meghan L. O'Sullivan (Brookings, 2000)

"NATO Enlargement: Keeping the Door Open," in *NATO at Fifty*, edited by Susan Eisenhower (Center for Political and Strategic Studies, 1999)

"How the Case for NATO Enlargement Was Won," In *NATO 50: Mapping the Future* (Agenda Publishing Limited, April 1999)

"NATO Expansion: Anatomy of a Decision," *The Washington Quarterly* (Winter 1998). Reprinted in *The Domestic Sources of American Foreign Policy: Insights and Evidence*, edited by Eugene R. Wittkopf and James M. McCormick (Rowman & Littlefield, 1999)

"Soviet Foreign Policy," in *Handbook of Political Science Research on the USSR and Eastern Europe*, edited by Raymond C. Taras (Greenwood, 1992)

OTHER COMMENTARY

"How Will the Russian War in Ukraine End?" [Arms Control Today](#), September 2024

"Key Takeaways from the 2024 NATO Summit," [Good Authority](#), July 12, 2024

"What to Watch for at This Week's NATO Summit," [The Monkey Cage](#) at the *Washington Post*, June 29, 2022; with Sara Bjerg Moller

"Reviving the Transatlantic Relationship," [Robert Bosch Stiftung](#), November 12, 2020; with Agneska Bloch

"NATO's Never-Ending Struggle for Relevance," [War on the Rocks](#), September 3, 2020; with Garret Martin

"Who Are America's Allies and Are They Paying Their Fair Share of Defense?" [Brookings Voter Vitals](#), December 17, 2019; with Lindsey Ford

"When the Berlin Wall Fell 30 Years Ago, It Shook Up U.S. Politics. Here's How," [The Monkey Cage](#) at the *Washington Post*, November 8, 2019

"How Much Have Trump's Dealings with Ukraine Deviated from the Presidential Norm?" [The Monkey Cage](#) at the *Washington Post*, October 29, 2019; with Elizabeth N. Saunders

"What To Expect When You Are Expecting a Trump Transcript," [The Monkey Cage](#) at the *Washington Post*, September 25, 2019

"The Kosovo War in Retrospect," [War on the Rocks](#), March 24, 2019; with Gorana Grgic

"The Senate and Intelligence Community Rebuked Trump on National Security This Week: Here's Why That Matters—A Lot," [The Monkey Cage](#) at the *Washington Post*, February 2, 2019; with Sarah A. Binder and Elizabeth N. Saunders

“Is There a New Foreign Policy Consensus Forming?” [War on the Rocks](#), February 1, 2019

“Why We’ll Miss George H.W. Bush,” [The Conversation](#), December 1, 2018

“Introduction: Trump and NATO—Disruption or Distraction?” in Policy Roundtable: Trump and the Future of NATO, [Texas National Security Review](#), September 25, 2018

“President Trump Goes to Europe This Week. Its Leaders Are Bracing for the Impact,” [The Monkey Cage at the Washington Post](#), July 9, 2018

“Building Policy Networks,” [Duck of Minerva](#), June 27, 2018

“What North and South Korea Can Learn From German Unification,” [The Monkey Cage at the Washington Post](#), April 27, 2018

“Introduction: How Do We Bridge the Gap?” [Texas National Security Review](#) Roundtable, February 20, 2018; reprinted as “A New Generation of Scholars Looks to Bridge the Gap,” [War on the Rocks](#), February 22, 2018

“Preparing Files for Reappointment and Tenure: Some Sharp Guidance,” [Duck of Minerva](#), August 22, 2017

“There Are No Notes on Trump’s Meeting with Putin. That’s a Big Deal,” [The Monkey Cage at the Washington Post](#), July 19, 2017 (revised version republished on July 13, 2018)

“How Strong is the U.S. Commitment to NATO?” in Unravelling Order, Uncertain Future? The International System and Transatlantic Relations in Transition. [Bonn International Security Forum](#) 2017

“Republicans Used to Compare Talking to Moscow to Talking to Hitler. Trump’s Startling New Tweet Shows That’s Changed,” [The Monkey Cage at the Washington Post](#), July 17, 2017 (revised version republished on December 14, 2017)

“George H.W. Bush: America’s Last Foreign Policy President,” [The Conversation](#), June 12, 2017

“Trump to Europe: You’re On Your Own,” [The Conversation](#), June 2, 2017

“Trump Isn’t A Huge Fan of NATO, But His Complaints Are Off Target,” [The Monkey Cage at the Washington Post](#), May 24, 2017

“Why Universities and Foundations Should Get Together Sooner,” [Chronicle of Higher Education](#), April 14, 2017; with Bruce Jentleson, Jessica Trisko Darden and Steve Weber

“After the Fall,” [U.S. News and World Report](#), December 23, 2016

“Trump’s Handpicked National Security Adviser Wants to Water Down America’s NATO Commitments. Here’s What That Means,” [The Monkey Cage at the Washington Post](#), November 20, 2016

“Reviving Progressive Foreign Policy,” [The National Interest](#), June 9, 2016; with Jonathan Kirshner

“The Urgent Need for Real National Strategy,” [War on the Rocks](#), January 18, 2016; with Jeremi Suri

“Falling Short of the Kennedy Mystique,” [War on the Rocks](#), August 12, 2015

“How to Bridge the Gap between Policy and Scholarship,” [War on the Rocks](#), June 29, 2015; with Bruce Jentleson

“Russia and the West: Looking Ahead,” [The Transatlantic Academy](#) of the German Marshall Fund, January 12, 2015

“Online Education, with Great Investment, Can Provide Extraordinary Opportunities for Students and Faculty,” [The Huffington Post](#), December 9, 2014

“To Contain Russia, the U.S. Should Return to Cold War Policies,” [The New Republic](#), November 7, 2014

“ISIS Fight Not a NATO Mission, or in Turkey’s Interest,” [Room for Debate](#), *The New York Times*, October 14, 2014

“A New Birth of NATO,” [Politico Magazine](#), September 2, 2014

“MH17 Won’t Change Our Relationship with Russia Since There Isn’t Really Any Relationship Worth Talking About,” [The Monkey Cage](#) at *The Washington Post*, July 22, 2014

“MH17 is a Tragedy, Not a Game Changer,” [The Monkey Cage](#) at *The Washington Post*, July 21, 2014

“Who’s Afraid of Free Speech?,” [Politico Magazine](#), May 18, 2014

“Trying to ‘Win’ Ukraine Could Lead to Its Collapse,” with Andrew S. Weiss, [The New Republic](#), May 5, 2014

“Pivot to Asia Requires a Stronger Europe,” [The Hill](#), April 25, 2014

“Stop Blaming NATO for Putin’s Provocations,” [The New Republic](#), April 17, 2014

“What Happens after the Crimean Referendum,” [The New Republic](#), March 13, 2014

“NATO Revived,” [War on the Rocks](#), March 5, 2014

“Time to Lay the G-8 to Rest,” [The Monkey Cage](#) at *The Washington Post*, March 4, 2014

“The U.S. Must Isolate Russia for the Sake of Nuclear Nonproliferation,” [The New Republic](#), March 2, 2014

“The ‘Russia Reset’ Was Already Dead; Now It’s Time for Isolation,” [The Monkey Cage](#) at *The Washington Post*, March 2, 2014

“Syria is Not Serbia,” [Politico](#), August 30, 2013

“A Summit about Nothing,” [Politico](#), August 8, 2013

Guest Post: “Making a Difference Beyond Academia,” [The Monkey Cage](#), June 13, 2013

“J.F.K.’s ‘Strategy of Peace’,” [The International Herald Tribune](#), June 9, 2013

“The Value of Service,” [The Huffington Post](#), February 11, 2013

“The Rebalancing to Asia: The Role of Student Exchanges,” [The Huffington Post](#), February 4, 2013

“Don’t Forget NATO,” [The International Herald Tribune](#), October 16, 2012

“Flowers in the Desert,” [The New Republic](#), February 9, 2011

“Guest Post: Making Qaddafi Go,” [The Water’s Edge](#) blog, Council on Foreign Relations, April 4, 2011

“Undisciplined: The Ivory Tower Survey Is Asking the Wrong Questions of the Wrong People,” [Foreign Policy](#), January-February 2012

“U.S. Politics and the Fall of the Berlin Wall,” [Politico](#), November 9, 2009

“Twenty Years after the Fall,” [The Washington Times](#), November 8, 2009

“The Fall of the Wall and American Grand Strategy,” [CFR.org expert brief](#), November 5, 2009

“Transatlantic Allies Test Obama,” CFR.org expert brief, March 30, 2009

“Afghanistan Seen as Crucial Test,” [The Washington Times](#), March 22, 2009

“Democracy Promotion’s Discontent,” [The Huffington Post](#), August 22, 2008; with Derek Chollet

“What the Next U.S. President Means for Europe,” [The Guardian](#), July 21, 2008; with Derek Chollet

“Kennan Had a Vision: Things Aren’t So Clear Now,” *The Washington Post Outlook*, July 13, 2008; with Derek Chollet

“Foreign Policy Divide Trouble for GOP,” *Politico*, July 8, 2008; with Derek Chollet

“The (Bill) Clinton Legacy,” [The Huffington Post](#), June 10, 2008; with Derek Chollet

“A Mockery of Enlargement,” [The International Herald Tribune](#), April 8, 2008; with Ivo Daalder

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