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EMPLOYMENT

2000 to Present,

The John G. Tower Center for Political Studies, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX

2012 to Present, Lecturer

Teaches Gateway to Global Policymaking in Public Policy and International Affairs at Southern Methodist University (SMU), a selective public policy minor that blends academic theory with real-world policymaking. Also teaches National Security Policy, and guest lectures in Introduction to International Relations Class and in Comparative International Politics Class, in the SMU Political Science Department.

2013 to 2015, HCM Tower Scholars Program

Created and directed the new interdisciplinary, highly selective minor in public policy and international affairs in Dedman College, and oversaw selection of the legacy cohort of Tower Scholars invited to join this application-only minor; Currently sits on the Faculty Advisory Committee to the Tower Scholars program and on the Selection Committee for the Tower Scholars.

2000 to Present, Senior Fellow

Moderates, lectures and writes papers for conferences and speaker events for organizations including SMU, the Council on Foreign Relations, the Dallas Committee on Foreign Relations, the Houston Committee on Foreign Relations, and Keio University in Japan; Directed the Japan Studies Program at the Tower Center, funded by Sun & Star Legacy funds until January 2014; Published *Japan: A Rising Sun?* in the July/August 2000 issue of *Foreign Affairs* magazine (Vol. 79, No. 4, pp. 26-39); Received the Tower Center Sun & Star Japanese Studies Fellowship, 2001.

2004 to 2005 Associate Director

Served as coordinator for all substantive foreign policy programs and events at the Tower Center; Worked with faculty to determine what foreign policy issues are most relevant for conferences and speaking opportunities; Acted as liaison to Tower Center Board of Trustees and donors on foreign policy programs and issues.

The Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin, TX

2008 to 2010, Visiting Adjunct Professor

Taught *Policy Making in a Global Age* and *Power in the Pacific: Economic, Political and Strategic Policy Choices for the U.S. in Asia*, in the Masters Program for Public Affairs (MPAFF).

The Council on Foreign Relations, New York, NY

1998-2000, Franklin International Affairs Fellow and Hitachi International Affairs Fellow

Served as Project Director for the Council Task Force on the Japanese Economic Situation; Researched and wrote articles on U.S. investment in Japan, U.S. economic sanctions policy, and other economic policy issues; Coordinated and chaired events at the Council for visiting Japanese officials; Spent from June through September 1999 in Japan researching the Japanese economy.

National Security Council, The White House, Washington, DC

1997-1998, Executive Assistant to the Deputy National Security Advisor

Worked as Chief of Staff to the Deputy National Security Advisor and the National Security Advisor; Worked on policy papers and speeches for Presidential foreign policy meetings and

events including foreign trips of the President; Coordinated foreign policy decisions with the National Security Council directorates, White House offices, and other agencies; Traveled with the President as the N.S.C. Representative on domestic trips.

U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC

1996-1997, Special Assistant, Office of the Under Secretary for Economic Affairs

Advised Under Secretary Joan Spero on Asia-Pacific economic policy issues, trade policy matters, telecommunications, agricultural affairs, and labor and human rights issues.

1995-1996, Attorney-Adviser, Office of the Legal Adviser

Represented U.S. Government in international claims and investment disputes.

1992-1995, Associate, Morrison & Foerster, Washington, DC

Represented the U.S. Export-Import Bank and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation on various international project finance deals, assessing legal and financial risk, drafting project agreements and negotiating with host country governments; Litigated antidumping cases; Monitored trade issues.

1993-1994, Attorney, Sumitomo Corporation Legal Department, Tokyo, Japan

Selected by Morrison & Foerster to work in client's corporate legal department. Worked with business departments to assess legal and financial risk regarding projects; Negotiated project finance transactions in East Asia; Drafted corporate agreements; Litigated antidumping cases.

1988-1989, Coordinator for International Relations, Yamaguchi Prefecture Government, Yamaguchi, Japan

One of twenty Americans selected by the Japanese Embassy to work in international affairs for the Government of Japan. Activities included giving speeches, creating a newsletter for foreign residents, appearing on television and radio, translating and editing.

EDUCATION

Boston University School of Law, Boston, MA

J.D., 1992; Boston University International Law Journal Topics Editor; Research Assistant for Professor William W. Park

Yale University, New Haven, CT

B.A., 1988, in East Asian Studies & Education

OTHER

Member of the Deerfield Academy Board of Trustees; Member of the Hitachi IAF Selection Committee and the National Program Committee at the Council on Foreign Relations; Leader of Council on Foreign Relations National Book Discussions in Dallas; Fellow, Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law, LBJ School for Public Affairs, University of Texas at Austin; Past-President of the Japan-America Society of Dallas/Fort Worth; Member of the District of Columbia Bar.