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EDUCATION

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<td>Political Science</td>
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<td>M. Phil.</td>
<td>Columbia University</td>
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FULL-TIME ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE

Associate Professor, Department of Politics and International Relations, Florida International University, June 2006 – Present.

Visiting Scholar, Arnold A. Saltzman Institute of War and Peace Studies, Department of Political Science, Columbia University, August 16, 2015 – May 16, 2016.

Director of Graduate Studies in International Relations, Department of Politics and International Relations, Florida International University April, 2011 – August, 2012.

Assistant Professor, Department of International Relations, Florida International University August, 1999 – May 2006.

Visiting Adjunct Professor, Department of Political Science, Hunter College of the City University of New York, January 1998 – July 1999.
RESEARCH POSITIONS AND PART-TIME ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE


Adjunct Professor, Department of Political Science, Rutgers University, September - December 1998.

Adjunct Instructor, Department of Political Science, Rutgers University, September 1991- July 1992.

Adjunct Instructor, Department of Political Science, Saint Peter’s College, September 1983 - February 1987.

Instructor, Department of Political Science Jersey City State College, September 1982 - August 1983, and January – May 1984.

PUBLICATIONS IN DISCIPLINE

**Book**


**Co-authored Book**


**Co-edited Books**


**Refereed Journal Articles**


**Chapters in Books**


**Book Reviews**

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**INVITED INTERVIEWS AND OTHER PUBLICATIONS AND WEBINAR**

2023. “Reflections On My Intellectual Relation with Professor Kenneth N. Waltz,” Invited presentation at Webinar at CARI (Consejo Argentino para las Relaciones Internacionales), Wednesday, November 8th, 2023 10-12:30 PM, Buenos Aires, Argentina. Sesión académica organizada por el Instituto de Seguridad Internacional y Asuntos Estratégicos (ISIAE). Formato híbrido: presencial en la sede del CARI (Uruguay 1037, 1º piso, CABA). Recorded presentations [https://www.youtube.com/live/t7pIgJMUN4?si=YKUYGQ3OC031u9Gn](https://www.youtube.com/live/t7pIgJMUN4?si=YKUYGQ3OC031u9Gn)


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CURRENT PUBLICATION PROJECTS

I am concurrently working on several publication projects that link national security, peace studies, and international political economic concerns in general and, particularly, in South America.

Contracted Book Projects

Dis-development in Latin America: A Comparative Analysis of Socio-economic and Political Regression. Félix E. Martín. Under contract with Edward Elgar Publishing Limited, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, U.K (Forthcoming December 2025). This book explains why a select group of countries in Latin America, subsequent to achieving successful levels of socio-political and economic expansion, regressed to economic underperformance and low levels of general socio-political and institutional development. It defines this destructive phenomenon as dis-development. It explains why and how the new concept captures and explains better the national dynamics of this perplexing and deleterious process affecting several countries in the region since the 1940s. Accordingly, the work advances, first, the notion of dis-development and builds its theoretical model. Second, since the condition of dis-development carries nefarious and difficult-to-reverse effects on the socio-political and economic quality of life, the study examines the process of dis-development in the context of several comparative case studies. The objective is to identify and elucidate the woes and causes of these countries’ particular levels of dis-development and suggest ways to escape and recover from it.

Routledge Handbook of Latin American International Political Economy. Félix E. Martín (Co-edited with Pablo Toral). Under contract with Routledge, trading as Taylor and Francis Group, London, UK. (Forthcoming November 2025). The Handbook offers a comprehensive look at critical areas in the international political economy (IPE) of Latin America today and in the coming decade. We determine relevance by looking at five aspects, not necessarily in order of importance. One is the salience of the issues for the citizens of Latin America. We ground this work on the national and international dimensions of the political economy experienced daily by the peoples of Latin America. Secondly, the volume is relevant from a socio-scientific standpoint, by reflecting the critical trends in scholarly research, particularly in recent years. In this regard, while the volume provides an overview of leading scholars and approaches, most of its contributions reflect historical, current, and future research trends in the multifaceted IPE of Latin America. Thirdly, we believe that a useful handbook of the IPE of Latin America needs to be policy-relevant. Accordingly, the Handbook analyzes public policy as well, but not exclusively, as governments are not the only actors that participate in IPE governance. Hence, our focus on a multiplicity of non-state actors. Fourthly, this book is useful to graduate and upper-level undergraduate students of Latin America’s IPE. Finally, the chapters analyze case studies from an intermestic perspective. That is, they will discuss implications at both the national and international levels of analysis.
2023. (with Nicolás Terradas) “Faulty Security Dilemma or Consolidation of Intra-regional Interstate Peace in South America's Southern Cone?” South American countries are at peace. The disappearance of extra-hemispheric threats, the return to democracy, the resolution of most territorial disputes, the rise of regional political cooperation and consultation, and Argentina’s unilateral and bold disarmament since 2005 reinforce this trend. Nonetheless, Brazil and Chile maintain and modernize their military. In this strategic context, Realism’s underlying security logic appears puzzling. First, Argentina “opted out” of any strategic security competition by unilaterally dismantling its armed forces. Second, neighboring countries “missed out” on such a window of opportunity. Thus, using the process-tracing method, the paper examines whether the “security dilemma” became irrelevant, faulty, or nonexistent in the region. Accordingly, the paper refines notions of competitive security and missed opportunities under the security dilemma. On the bases of multilayered factors, the paper discusses how Argentina, Brazil, and Chile may have surpassed the constraining dynamic of the security dilemma. Ultimately, the paper makes a case for the final consolidation of intraregional peace. This reasoning is similar to the geostrategic environment that evolved among Nordic countries several centuries ago. Finally, by examining and applying mainstream International Relations concepts and theories to security developments in peripheral areas like the Southern Cone of South America, this paper attempts to promote the revitalization and consolidation of international peace in a world increasingly constrained by the rise of new nationalism.

2023. (with Yang Gyu Kim) “Power of the Less-haves: How Cuba and North Korea Wagged the Dogs in the 1960s and 1970s?” As power is central in all politics, states relatively more powerful are traditionally the main actors and subjects of study in the mainstream IR. With this understanding of power as property, however, it is difficult to explain how the less-haves (small powers) succeed in attaining concessions from the more-haves (great powers). North Korean regime’s survival after the collapse of the Soviet Union and its continued relevance in East Asian security politics despite its dire economic conditions and outdated military forces is a classic example. This anomaly demonstrates the limitations in perspective to measure power based on how many of its standard elements does the state have, such as soldiers, wealth, and scientists. This working paper argues that the less-haves maintain the advantage in a strategic interaction because it has less to lose than the more-haves. This asymmetry in the cost of conflict allows the small powers to seek a more beneficial result for them by engaging in brinkmanship and selling threats. We compare the survival strategy of Cuba and North Korea during the détente period and explain how Havana and Pyongyang successfully garnered support from stronger allies and concessions from greater powers despite their reluctance.

AWARDS AND FELLOWSHIPS


2016. FIU’s Graduate School Provost Award for Outstanding Mentorship of Graduate Students.
2015. Fulbright Senior Specialist Program. Inducted into the roster for a five-year period on June 18, 2015.

2003. FIU College of Arts and Sciences, Summer Research Award. Summer 2003.


MAJOR PROFESSOR MENTORSHIP OF DOCTORAL AND M.A. STUDENTS


EXTERNAL MEMBER AND READER ON DISSERTATION AND THESIS COMMITTEES


2017. María Aparicio-Torres, “Spanish and Cuban Politicians, Publicists and Reporters Facing the Cuban Crisis at the End of the Nineteenth Century.” Defense date: March 2, 2017. External Member in Dissertation Committee, Modern Language Department, Major Professor Dr. Joan Torres-Pou.


CURRENT DOCTORAL STUDENTS AS MAJOR PROFESSOR AND MEMBER/READER

1. Adam Ratzlaf, Member in Dissertation Committee. Major Professor Dr. Barry S. Levitt. Ongoing work.

2. Harvey Schoonover, Member in Dissertation Committee. Major Professor Dr. Thomas A. Breslin. Ongoing work.

MANUSCRIPT REVIEWER AND EDITOR

Palgrave/Springer Press (Manuscript reviewer)
Ashgate Press (Manuscript Reviewer)
Conflict Management and Peace Science (Article Reviewer)
Global Change, Peace and Security (Article Reviewer)
Handbook of Latin American Studies Library of Congress (Contributing Editor)
Íconos Revista de FLACSO, Ecuador (Article Reviewer)
Presented Papers, Panel Chair and Discussant, and Invited Lectures

2024. (with Alice Dell’Era) “Mobilizing ideas of order: burden-sharing in the U.S.-Japan and U.S.-Australia alliances.” FB61 Nob Hill 9, Sixth Floor Hilton San Francisco Union Square. ISA 65th Annual Convention, Friday, April 5th, 2024, at 10:30 AM – 12:15 PM.


2023. “Institutionalist Approach to Development in Latin America: Re-examining the Middle-income Trap.” Paper presented with co-author, Pablo Toral, at 80th Annual MPSA Conference, Thursday, April 13 - Sunday, April 16, 2023, Panel: Sat, April 15, 3:00 to 4:30pm CDT (3:00 to 4:30 pm GMT-0500), Palmer House, Floor: 7th, Clark 7 at the Palmer House Hotel: Clark 7 Conference Room, Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago, Illinois.


2022. “Faulty security dilemma or consolidation of intraregional interstate peace? Contrast analysis of Europe and South America's Southern Cone,” Paper presented on Sunday, September 4th, 13h:00


2017. Chair and discussant at the LASA Conference, “Diálogos de Saberes/Dialogues of Knowledge,” Lima, Peru, April 29 – May 1, 2017, in the panel “Strategic Culture(s) in Latin America,” Sunday, April 30, 10:00 to 11:45 AM.


