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Ph. D.: Columbia University, (2003) [M. Phil, 1996]. Dissertation: "The Eclectic Badge of Honor: How the Carter Administration Integrated Human Rights into U.S. Foreign Policy and to what Extent." Cited: *Journal of American History* 91.1 (June, 2004).

LL.B. [=J.D.]: Faculty of Law, McGill University in Montreal, Quebec, Canada (1993).
Electives in international human rights law.

M.A.: Eastern European Jewish Studies, McGill University. (1991) Thesis: "Hayim Zelig Slonimsky and the Founding of Ha-Tsefirah: The Early Career of an East European Jewish Enlightener of Science, 1810-1862."

B.A. *cum laude*: Hebrew University, Jerusalem, Israel (1987). Jewish History (Major),
International Relations, Biblical Studies, Yiddish Language and Culture (Minors).

Professional Service:

Recent Grant:

Co-Principal Investigator: Department of Homeland Security- 2008-ST-062-000013,
"Educating Tomorrow's Homeland Security Leaders Today," Scientific Leadership
Awards for Minority Serving Institutions-Research Foundation of CUNY on Behalf of
John Jay College.

Peer Reviewer:

Regular: *Interdisciplinary Journal of Human Rights Law* (8 articles, including multiple
revisions, since 2009) <http://www.americanstudents.us/journals/ijhrl/>

Occasional; *Journal of American History*
Peace and Change

Cited As An Authority on Torture Practices:

J.J. Goldberg, "On Torture, Israel Is Symbol to Both Sides, News Analysis: Logical Trap:
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Scholarly Recognition:

Listed in 2008, 2009, 2010, and 2011 editions of Madison's Who's Who; Who's Who in the World; and Who's Who Among Executives and Professionals. Listed in the 2010/2011 and 2011/2012 editions of Sutton Who's Who in Academia, and the 2012 National Academic Networking Registry.

Active Participant in monthly seminars concerning the psychology of fundamentalism, 2006-2008, acknowledged in Charles B. Strozier, David M. Terman, James William Jones, and Katharine Boyd, *The Fundamentalist Mindset: Psychological Perspectives on Religion, Violence, and History*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2010, page X.

Publications:**Book:**

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<http://www.peterlang.com/index.cfm?vID=68185&vLang=E&vHR=1&vUR=2&vUUR=1>, or

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This book studies Carter's career, his approach to human rights, his formulation of goals, and his practices before, during, and after the presidency, asking whether the promotion and protection of human rights influenced American actions abroad. Carter missed a unique opportunity to change priorities in American diplomacy due to the disparity between his agenda and the reality created by his administration's record. His approach did not translate ambitious words and promising ideals into a transformed policy, even if many actions were competent. His administration adopted human rights as a tenet for foreign policy. Nevertheless, Carter did not design imaginative guidelines or prescribe new practices to advance this theme. He failed to exhibit authority and originality in recruiting senior staff to support an innovative agenda. Carter did not overhaul U.S. foreign policy and put human rights at its center.

Book in Progress:

Torture through the Ages of Injustice: Oppressive Power Commissions Anti Reconciliation and Untruths (Santa Barbara, CA: Praeger/Greenwood Press, 2012).

This book demonstrates that the issues (context of policy utility, definition of humans, motives for legal, politics, race, control, power, and morality) involved in torture parallels and reinforces human rights history; that the application of torture is often ineffective and self-destructive; and that this practice shows that the legitimacy of the state, regime, empire, or institution involved is low, predicting and hastening its imminent collapse.

Articles and Chapters in Books:

"Reciprocity: Mutual American-Israeli Impact," in *Journal of Levantine Studies*, 2012 (forthcoming).

“Intelligence, the lack of Democracy, and the Consequences of Torture: The Shah's Iran as a Case Study in Policy Utility, in *Intelligence and Democracies in Times of Conflict*. New York: Rutledge, 2012 (forthcoming).

“History of Genocide,” in Mangai Natarajan (Editor), *International Crime and Justice*, New York: Cambridge University Press, 2011, 307-313.

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Opinion-Editorial essays:

History News Service:

“The Nobel Committee Speaks to America” October 17, 2002

“Meddlers Hamstring Iraq Policy” September 13, 2002

“A New Atlantic Charter? August 16, 2001

“Will there be Another October Surprise?” September 19, 2000

“Will Fox be a Mexican Jefferson?” July 9, 2000

Carnegie Council on Ethics in International Affairs:

“Human Rights in Israel: A Response to Joseph Milgrom,” *Human Rights Dialogue*, solicited by the Carnegie Council on Ethics in International Affairs, posted on www.cceia.org on February 23, 2003.

Letter to the Editor:

“A Better Plan,” [concerning the lower Manhattan mosque controversy], *New York Daily News*, August 22, 2010, A20.

“Expert Editor”

For Rosen Publishing, 2002-2005:

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Biographies of Arab Leaders of the World series: (unnamed), Anwar Sadat; Edward Willett, Ayatollah Khomeini; Aaron Rosenberg, Gamal-Abdel Nasser ;Suzanne J. Murdico, Osama bin Laden; Brian Wingate, Saddam Hussein: The Rise and Fall of a Dictator; and (unnamed), Yasser Arafat, 2004.

The United States: Historical Atlases of the Growth of a New Nation series: Early American Republic, Lesli J. Favor, Manifest Destiny, North America and its Territories, North America before Columbus, American Revolution, Industrial Age and the Growth of America's Cities.

This is your Government series: Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of Agriculture, Fletcher Haulley, The Department of Homeland Security, Secretary of Labor, Secretary of Transportation, and Secretary of Energy, 2005.

Great Historic Speeches and Debates series: Lea Ball, Anti-Federalist Debate Over States’ Rights; Corona Brezina, Sojourner Truth’s “Ain’t I a Woman Speech”: A Primary Source Investigation; Jesse Jarnow, Patrick Henry’s Liberty or Death: A Primary Source Investigation, 2004.

The Frontline Coverage of Current Events series: The Hunt and Capture of Saddam Hussein, Iraqi Resistance to America After the Defeat of Saddam Hussein, The Hunt for Osama bin Laden, The War in Afghanistan, Guantanamo Bay and Military Tribunals: Detention Center for Terrorists, 2005.

Primary Sources of Treaties, Pacts and Settlements series: Meg Greene, The Transcontinental Treaty, Jason Porterfield, The Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo: A Primary Source Examination of the Treaty that Ended the Mexican American War, and Liz Sonneborn, The Colony of Georgia, 2005.

The Library of Explorers and Exploration series: Aileen Gallagher, Prince Henry the Navigator: Pioneer of Modern Exploration, 2006.

The Library of American Law and Legal Principles series: Fletcher Hauley, Help America Vote Act of 2002; Steven P. Olson, The Homeland Security Act of 2002; Phillip

Marguilles, The Writ of Habeas Corpus: The Right to Have Your Day in Court, and Susan Wright, The Civil Rights Act of 1964, 2006.

Conference Presentations, Guest Lectures, and Accepted Papers:

“Testamentun Lejaskum: Children of Teheran, Adults of Endurance, and Universal Messages,” 10th International Holocaust Studies Conference, Global Perspectives on the Holocaust, Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, October 20, 2011.

“9/11 and the Empire State: Terrorism and Federalism,” in “Making Meaning of 9/11: Local Impacts, Global Implications,” St. John’s University Manhattan campus, September 16, 2011.

“America, Accountability, and 9/11: Re-Visiting Governance and Authority,” in Revisioning Terrorism,” Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, September 9, 2011.

“Global Governance: Human Rights, Transparency, and Accountability for Leadership in the International Community,” in International Studies Association Annual Conference, Montreal, March 17, 2011.

“Students Integrity Challenged by the Internet, Professorial Innovation Preempts Mistakes in Teaching Homeland Security: Interviews Avoid Plagiarism,” in the International Conference on the Liberal Arts: Looking Back and Moving Forward: *The Next 100 Years of Liberal Arts – Confronting the Challenge*, St. Thomas University, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, October 1, 2010.

“Cold War, Justice and Political Culture: U.S. Foreign Policy and Human Rights in the 1970s,” in “Cold War Cultures: Transnational and Interdisciplinary Perspectives Conference,” at the University of Texas at Austin, September 30, 2010.

“Torture in Theory, Practice, and in Research: Is There Any Policy Utility for Homeland Security?” in the 8th International Conference on New Directions in the Humanities, Los Angeles, June 30, 2010.

“Torture and Human Rights in the USA Since 9/11: Less Tolerance More Abuse?” in the International Studies Association-American Political Studies Association-International Political Studies Association Human Rights Section Joint Conference: “Assessing the State of Human Rights Nine Years After 9/11,” The Joseph Loundy Human Rights Project, Roosevelt University, Chicago, June 20, 2010.

“Torture, Foreigners, and Racism: A Historical Perspective on Dehumanization,” in John Jay College of Criminal Justice’s 9th International Conference, in collaboration with Hassan II University Mohammédia Casablanca, and the Advisory Council of Human Rights of the Kingdom of Morocco, “Societies in Transition: Balancing Security, Social Justice and Traditions,” Marrakesh, Morocco, June 5, 2010.

“Carter and Human Rights in the Americas” in “The Theory and Practice of Human Rights,” a conference sponsored by the Patai Program in Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights Studies, and the MA Program in the Study of the Americas, the City College of New York Center for Worker Education, New York, April 23, 2010.

“AIPAC: Only as Good as American Interests,” in the “Second International Academic Conference on the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Pathways to Peace,” Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, April 17, 2010.

“Torture as a Policy: Neither Ethical nor Utilitarian,” in “Homeland Security: Global & Domestic Perspectives,” University of Central Missouri, Warrensburg, March 30, 2010.

“Cycles of Torture: Women as Victims of Laws,” The Women's & Gender Studies 3rd Annual Graduate Conference, Stony Brook University's Manhattan Campus, New York City, March 13, 2010.

“Torture: Time, Body, and Space Halted,” in Humanities Education and Research Association (HERA) Annual Conference, “Mind, Body, Time, Space,” in El Paso, Texas, March 12, 2010.

“War and Peace in American Law: Security, Torture, and Public Policy,” in the Annual International Security/Internal Safety (IS/IS) Conference, Eisenhower Center for American Studies and the Department of History of the University of New Orleans, February 27, 2010.

“Anti-Torture as the Core of Progressive Enlightenment: Beccaria's Revolutionary Discourse,” in “Consortium on the Revolutionary Era, 1750-1850,” Columbia, University of South Carolina, February 26, 2010.

“Ordered Liberty and Torture: Testing the Bridge between Advocacy and Research in Post-Conflict States,” in International Studies Association Annual Conference, New Orleans, February 19, 2010.

“Civil Rights As The First Generation of Human Rights: The Civil Rights Movement As A Convergence of Three Activist Streams,” in The Telos Institute Conference: “From Lifeworld to Biopolitics: Empire in the Age of Obama,” New York University, January 16, 2010.

“Homeland Security, Intellectual Property, Plagiarism, and Information Literacy: Interviews as A Learning Experience Enhancement,” International Conference of Education, Research and Innovation, Madrid, November 16, 2009.

“Racialized Citizenship: The Contested Advance in the Rights of Prisoners in Light of the Struggle of African-Americans for Citizenship,” in “Pluralism, Inclusion, and Citizenship,” the 5th Global Conference, Salzburg, Austria, November 8, 2009.

“Ethical Issues in Intelligence Practice,” The Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies Annual Conference, Ottawa, Canada, October 30, 2009.

“Torture through the Ages of Injustice: Oppressive Power Commissions Anti Reconciliation and Untruths,” a guest lecture in the graduate course “Society, Violence and Morality,” John Jay College, October 27, 2009.

“Life and Death in the Jewish Scriptures: Ancient Israelite and Acadian Documents and Customs,” in the Northeast Popular Culture Association Conference, Queensborough Community College, October 23, 2009.

“Intelligence, the Lack of Democracy, and the Consequences of Torture: The Shah's Iran as a Case Study in Policy Utility,” in the International Intelligence History Association Conference on Intelligence and Democracies in Times of Conflict,” the Begin-Sadat Center for Strategic Studies and the Konrad Adenauer Foundation, Bar Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel, October 18, 2009.

“Time Immemorial: Torture as a Permanent Status When Human Rights Are Denied,” Mid-Atlantic World History Conference: “Time and How it Frames Our World,” Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, October 16, 2009.

“Youth in Brooklyn: Environmental Challenges,” in “Dreamland Pavilion: Brooklyn and Development Conference,” Kingsborough Community College, Brooklyn, October 3, 2009.

“Globalization and Capitalism Worsening Human Rights Violations: Democracy in Recession,” in the Annual International Symposium of the Sussex Centre for the Individual and Society (tabled and circulated paper, not oral presentation), Geneva, Switzerland, September 7, 2009.

“Teaching Students of Homeland Security About Intellectual Property and Honesty: A Pedagogical Strategy,” in the “Inaugural Conference on Intellectual Property,” Iona College, New Rochelle, June 13, 2009.

“Surveillance, Wartime Oppression, and Human Rights Restoration in Historical Consideration,” in “Surveillance Societies: What Price Security,” CUNY’s Macaulay Honors College, New York City, April 25, 2009

“Did 9/11 Change the Federal Viability of New York City Politicians? The Empire State Tries to Slice the Big Apple Nationally,” New York State Political Science Association Annual Conference, John Jay College, April 25, 2009.

“*Umah* in the *Banlieux*: Religion and State in France” in the conference “Religion and the State in Islam and the West,” Roger Williams University, Bristol, Rhode Island, April 24, 2009.

“Fighting Plagiarism Innovatively: Interviews, Citations, and Information Literacy” in “The Changing Dynamics of the Two-Year College,” Union County College, Cranford, New Jersey, April 4, 2009.

“New York Kids: The Next Green Revolution?” in the Fifth Annual Interdisciplinary Conference: “Urban Childhoods,” New York Institute of Technology, March 6, 2009.

“Changing Alliances, Shifting Interests: Republicans and Democrats, Israel and America, 1948-2008,” in “Exploring the Past, Anticipating the Future, the 50th International Studies Association Annual Convention,” New York City, February 18, 2009.

“Reciprocity: Mutual American-Israeli Impact,” in “America in the Mediterranean,” The Van Leer Jerusalem Institute, Israel, December 10, 2008.

“The New U.S. Administration and the Middle East: What Will Happen?” Manhattan Jewish Experience, New York, November 25, 2008.

“Post-Colonialism, Imperialism, and Violations of Human Rights,” in the Fifteenth Annual Tri-University History Conference “Imperialisms: New and Old,” Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, November 15, 2008.

“Israeli Political Culture,” a guest lecture in a class on the Middle East, the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, September 18, 2008.

“1948: The Second 1848, the First 1968,” in “1948: American Realignments,” The Department of American Studies at the University of Sussex, England, September 5, 2008.

“Post 9/11 Perspectives on Torture: Did the Prohibited Become the Norm?” International Conference on Justice and Policing in Diverse Societies organized by John Jay College, San Juan, Puerto Rico, June 11, 2008.

“The Periphery Becomes the Core: Institutional Integration of Human Rights in U.S. Foreign Policy,” Public Policy History Conference, Clayton, Missouri, June 1, 2008.

“Misappointments Causing Disappointments: Why Carter Failed to Change U.S. Foreign Policy,” in the “Conference on American Presidency: Chasing Success or Courting Failure,” Massachusetts School of Law, April 26, 2008.

“Gendercide: Women as Victims of Crimes of Humanity,” Global Gender Justice Symposium, George Mason University, Fairfax, April 17, 2008

“From Banana Republics to Oil Protectorates: Continuity in U.S. Foreign Policy,” in “War And Its Discontents: Understanding Iraq And The U.S. Empire,” Historians Against the War, Atlanta, Georgia State University, April 12, 2008.

“Bonjour New England: Quebecers on the Road,” in "Northern Exposures: Canadians Writing the U.S.A." Northeast Modern Language Association Convention, Buffalo, April 11, 2008.

Perspectives on 9/11: “How the World Changed: Politics, International Relations and U.S. Law,” Continuing Education Program, John Jay College, April 8, 2008.

“Human Rights as the Missing Link in U.S. Foreign Policy: Justice, Politics and Publicity,” in International Studies Association Annual Conference, San Francisco, March 29, 2008.

“From Vietnam to Carter: Attempts to Reverse *Realpolitik*,” Peace Movements in the Cold War and Beyond: An International Conference, London School of Economics, London, February 2, 2008.

“Americanness” as a Human Right: Why Values are Stronger than Laws,” Annual Conference, Canadian Association of American Studies, Montreal, November 10, 2007.

“Norms as a Living Tree: Why Moral Evolution is Stronger than the American Revolution,” American Values and the Constitution Conference, San Francisco State University, September 17, 2007.

“War and Imperialism as Metaphors: History as a Maverick Intellectual Pursuit,” in On The Edge: Transgression and The Dangerous Other; An Interdisciplinary Conference, John Jay College, August 9, 2007.

"From Commercial and Strategic Interests to Integrating Human Rights? The Changing Discourse of U.S. Foreign Policy in the 1970s," Organization for American Historians Annual Conference, Minneapolis, March 30, 2007.

“Denial of Civic Liberties in Historical Perspectives, “Human Rights After 9/11,” The Human Rights Institute, John Jay College, October 28, 2006,

“Human Rights as the Missing Link: Justice, Politics and Publicity,” in “Who Speaks for the Common Good?” Peace and Justice Studies Association Annual Conference, Manhattan College, October 6, 2006.

“The Carter Administration and China: The Culmination of Self-Determination as a Human Right”, in “U.S. Relations with China, 1969-1980,” sponsored by the American Department of State and George Washington University, Washington, D.C., September 27, 2006.

“Southern Activism Denied: How a Narrow Definition of Human Rights Stopped the Reform of U.S. Foreign Policy in the Carter Administration,” Georgia Political Science Association Annual Conference, Augusta State University, November 11, 2005.

"Re-Evaluating and Nuremberg Trials: What Truth Commissions Add," Robert H. Jackson Symposium, Sixty Years after Nuremberg: Crimes against Humanity and Peace, Chautauqua Institution, New York, September 28, 2005.

"Narrowing Down the Mission: The Carter Administration's Treatment of Human Rights, 1977," The Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations, Annual Conference, University of Maryland College Park, June 24, 2005.

"Reconstruction But Not Redemption: Germany, Israel and Reparations," The Sixth Biennial Conference of the International Association of Genocide Scholars, Boca Raton, Florida, June 5, 2005.

"Law and Customs: How the Jewish Scriptures Reflect Ancient Israelite Culture," in the Annual Conference of the International Linguistic Association, "Language and the Law," John Jay College, April 17, 2005.

"North Easterners Deny Southern Exposure: How a Narrow Definition of Human Rights Stopped the Reform of U.S. Foreign Policy in the Carter Administration," New England Historical Association Annual Conference, Regis College, Weston, Massachusetts, April 16, 2005.

"When Violence Brings Fragmented Societies Together: What History Teaches Us on The Strengths of Terrorist Movements," Center on Terrorism, John Jay College, March 19, 2005.

"Human Rights and Public Order: Testing the Limits of Protection and Enforcement" in "The First International Conference on Policing Diversity," John Jay College, March 11, 2005.

"The School of the Americas: Military Training by the United States Army," Comments in the Historical Memory Project Colloquium, John Jay College, November 4, 2004.

"The Israeli-Palestinian Land Dispute," a workshop on the Middle East Conflict, Penn State University, Abington, October 14, 2004.

"The Impact of Genocide on Latin America," The Society of International Law, Justice, and Human Rights, John Jay College, May 17, 2004.

"The Myths and Misconceptions of the International Criminal Court", John Jay College, the Society of International Law, Justice, and Human Rights, March 10, 2004.

"Mobilizing for Accountability and African-American Empowerment in the Civil Rights Movement," in the Human Rights Conference on "Accountability in War and Peace: The World Stage and Iraq," University of Connecticut, May 2, 2003

"A History of Terrorism" at the Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center in Touro College, Huntington, Long Island, February 24, 2003.

“The Middle East: Clash of Religion, Land and Culture,” at Pace University, April 18 and May 3, 2002, as part of a series sponsored by Pace Adult Resource Center Program.

“Human Rights as an American Phenomenon: How Domestic Political Culture Was Recast,” The Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations Conference, Toronto, Canada, June 23, 2000.

“Rights Across the Ocean,” The Onati International Institute for the Sociology of Law, Spain. The Workshop” After National Democracy: Rights, Law and Power in America and the New Europe, June 1, 2000.

“American Political Culture Recast Abroad: How the Impact of Civil Rights Discourse and Activism Shapes American Foreign Policy,” The Hinman Symposium on “Democratization and Human Rights, SUNY-Binghamton, September 26, 1998. [Funded by a travel grant from Columbia’s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the History Department]

“Human Rights: What Role in U.S. Policy?” Forum for World Affairs, as part of the series “Great Decisions ’98,” Stamford, Connecticut, February 19, 1998.

“Is Human Rights a Universal Proposition?” a Guest Lecture in the course “The Political Community” at Columbia’s Barnard College, March 10, 1997.

“Humanitarian Intervention in International Law: An American Perspective” Columbia’s Faculty of Law’s Friday Forum, February 21, 1997.

“The Early History of the United Nations and its relevancy to Contemporary Policy with Respect to Human Rights” a Guest Lecture in the course “U.N. Law & Politics in Columbia’s School of International and Public Affairs, January 22, 1997.

“Human Rights Law During the Early Cold War,” American Historical Association Annual Conference, Session 111, New York, January 6, 1997.

“Human Rights in the Carter Era,” in the Conference on International Theory at the University of British Columbia’ “The International System in a Grotian Moment,” October 25, 1996. [Funded by a travel grant from Columbia’s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the History Department]

“Presidential Discourse and Commitment to Freedom and Human Rights During the Cold War: Carter and Reagan Compared” in Columbia’s Graduate Students Conference on Freedom in American History, October 12, 1996.

“Universal Republicanism: Jimmy Carter and His Legacy to Human Rights” Mid-America Conference on History, Topeka, Kansas, September 12, 1996.

“Humanitarian Intervention: American Practice, 1983-1995” Canadian Law and Society Association Annual Conference, St. Catharine’s, Ontario, Canada, June 1, 1996 [This trip was funded by a travel grant from Columbia’s Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the History Department]

“Jimmy Carter’s Impact on American Foreign Policy” in Columbia’s International Relations-Diplomatic History Seminar Series sponsored by the Mellon Foundation, March 28, 1996.

“Cooperation amid Turmoil: Human Rights and the Early Cold War” in “Peace in Their Time? The End of the Second World War and the Onset of the Cold War, a conference sponsored by the Canadian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ottawa, Canada, January 26, 1996. [This trip was funded by a travel grant from the Mellon Foundation]

Academic Judge:

“Mock Trial: Human Rights in Post-Conflict States,” Prosecuting a Head of State for Chemical/Herbicidal Weapons and Long-term Civilian Suffering Identified After a Peace Agreement as a Case of Crime Against Humanity at the International Criminal Court,” International Studies Association Annual Conference, New Orleans, February 19, 2010.

“Mock trial on the Responsibility of States to Take Armed Action to Stop Genocide at the International Court of Justice,” International Studies Association Annual Conference, San Francisco, March 27, 2008.

Chair/Discussant/Participant by Invitation:

“Revolution in Egypt” Roundtable, John Jay College, February 17, 2011.

“Education and Restorative Justice,” in John Jay College of Criminal Justice’s 9th International Conference, in collaboration with Hassan II University Mohammédia Casablanca, and the Advisory Council of Human Rights of the Kingdom of Morocco, “Societies in Transition: Balancing Security, Social Justice and Traditions,” Marrakesh, Morocco, June 4, 2010.

“The 2010 Security Seminar on Emerging Threats and International Crime organized by the New York Office of the U.S. Department of State and the Federal Bureau of Investigation,” May 20, 2010.

“Discussion with State Department Officials on Career Opportunities,” Center on Terrorism, John Jay College, May 14, 2010.

“Israel’s Counterterrorism Strategies,” John Jay College, March 16, 2010.

“Revisiting Vietnam,” International Studies Association Annual Conference, New Orleans, February 18, 2010.

“National Identities,” in “Pluralism, Inclusion, and Citizenship,” the 5th Global Conference, Salzburg, Austria, November 7, 2009.

“Revisiting Cold War Intelligence: In Search of Enemies: The Stasi Looks Inside and Out,” The Canadian Association for Security and Intelligence Studies Annual Conference, Ottawa, October 31, 2009.

“Studying Criminal Justice at John Jay College,” a presentation to a German youth exchange group, John Jay College, October 22, 2009.

US Citizenship and Immigration Services Briefing with Donald Neufeld, Acting Associate Director, USCIS Domestic Operations, New York City, March 25, 2009.

“Open Dialogue with Palestinian Authority Civil Police on Security, Crime and Counterterrorism Issues,” The New York City Branch of the State Department, and the Center on Terrorism, John Jay College, March 20, 2009.

“Collaborative Workshop for Members of the History Department,” John Jay College March 20, 2009.

“Cases of Murder,” (a movie on Kystallnacht, against German Jewry in November 1938), John Jay College Performance Center, February 27, 2009.

“New Approaches to Human Rights,” in the International Studies Association Annual Conference, New York City, February 15, 2009.

“Torture and Religion,” in “The Fundamentalist Mindset,” John Jay College Center on Terrorism, September 26, 2008.

“What is Feminist Politics Now? Local and Global,” conversation by invitation on this theme with other participants during a conference by the same name organized by the Institute for Research on Women and Gender, Columbia University, September 20, 2008

“Working With Survivors of Torture,” in “The Interrogation and Torture Controversy: Crisis in Psychology,” John Jay College Center on Terrorism, September 12, 2008.

“Human Rights Implications for Counter-Terrorism,” in “Global Security: Terrorism, Organized Crime, Civil Society,” conference co-hosted by the U.S. Department of State and the John Jay College Center on Terrorism, John Jay College, May 8, 2008.

The movies “Kippur” (2000) and “Paradise Now” (2005) concerning the Arab-Israeli conflict in “Labor Goes to the Movies” series, “War and Cinema” of the Professional Staff Congress/CUNY, New York City, January 12, 2008.

“Non-State Actors and Sino-American Relations,” American Association for Chinese Studies, Annual Conference, University of Richmond, October 6, 2007.

Seminar on Terrorism, group discussion on James Risen's book *State of War*, John Jay College, March 24, 2006.

"Health & Human Rights in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: The Experiences of Israeli and Palestinian Physicians," John Jay College, October 7, 2004.

"Recruitment, Funding and Global Reach of Al-Qaeda," conference on "Al-Qaeda: The New Face of Global Terrorism" organized by the Center on Terrorism, John Jay College and the CUNY Graduate Center, New York City, held at the CUNY Graduate Center, May 5, 2004.

"Make Talk Work; A Public Discussion on Israel-Palestine," John Jay College, May 4, 2004.

Haiti Crisis Roundtable, John Jay College, March 15, 2004.

"Islam, The Middle East and Nuclear Weapons," the conference "The Second Nuclear Age: Nuclear Weapons, The New Terrorism, The Culture of Fear," organized by the Center on Terrorism and the CUNY Graduate Center, December 3, 2004.

The Bush Administration's Foreign Policy in the context of the Gulf War II, William Paterson University, New Jersey, March 26, 2003.

"Legal and Constitutional Issues of Homeland Security," in the conference on "Homeland Security After 9/11: Urban Hazards Forum II" conference on January 23, 2003, organized by the Center for Terrorism and Public Safety.

Second Reader of M.A. Thesis at John Jay College:

Jenny Anaelli Haghazari, "Drugs and Alcohol within the Jewish Community," May 2010.

Independent Studies Supervised at John Jay College:

Ada Orakwusi, "The Legal History of Education for African-Americans in the United States of America" Spring '03; Hector Gerardo, "Judicial Review and the United States Independence of Powers" Spring '03; Veronica Rodriguez, "Slavery in the 17th and 18th Centuries in the United States" Spring '03; Dorca Lewis, "Globalization and Corporate Governance" Summer '03; Anthony Perrini, "The New Deal," Fall '03'; Lizabeth Niotis, "A Comparison of the War in the 1960's and Today," Spring '04, Essa Wahib, "The Cause" Spring '04; and Camaker Thomas, "Justice then and Now: Western Traditions Reviewed" Summer '04.

Teaching:

Columbia University, School of International and Public Affairs, Center for the Study of Human Rights: History of Human Rights, Summer 2008.

Full time at John Jay College:

Graduate courses;

Homeland Security and Terrorism (CRJ 852) Fall '10, and Summer '11.

Introduction to Homeland Security (CRJ 850): Fall '09.

History of Terrorism (HIS 292): Fall '04, Fall '05, Fall '06, and Fall '07 semesters.

Terrorism and Politics (CRJ 744) Fall '06.

History of Genocide (CRJ 835): Fall '05, Fall '06, Spring '07, Fall '07, Spring '08, and Spring '11 semesters.

Undergraduate courses:

American Legal History (HIS 277): Two sections in Fall, '02, Spring, '03, Fall, '03, Spring '04, Fall '04, Fall '05, Spring '06, Fall '06, Fall '07, Spring '08, Fall '10, and Spring '11 semesters. One section in Summer '10, and two in Summer '11.

History of Genocide (HIS 291): Spring '04 semester (two sections, team taught)

Ethnic Studies/ History of Ethnicity and Immigration in the United States, Distinguished Students Program, Summer 2007.

History 1500-Present: (HIS 205), one section in Summer '10, one section in Spring '11.

Early History: (HIS 231), two sections in Spring '03, one section in Fall '02, and Spring '06 semesters.

Justice Studies: (HIS 250), "Justice in the Western Traditions," Fall'03, and Spring '04. I designed and compiled my own custom book for this course ISBN E056377546X

Adjunct teaching: Formulated course structure and requirements, devised the syllabus, chose textbooks, lectured, composed exams and evaluated the performance of students:

Pace University: 1998-2002. [Four times "History of the Middle East."

Introductory courses to entering students on how to study history and conduct research.

Once: "Human Rights History;" "The U.S. Constitution and the Political Process," and "America and the World" on the history of U.S. foreign policy.]

Yeshiva University: 2000-01. [Twice "History of the Middle East." Once: "American History, Part I;" and "American History, Part II"]

Rutgers (Newark) University: 1998-99 ["History of Immigration in America;" "History of Human Rights;" "American History, Part I;" "American History, Part II;" and "History of Western Civilization, Part I"]

CUNY-Hunter College: 1998 ["The Modern Middle East"]

CUNY-York College: 1998 and 2001 ["The Holocaust," "History of the Middle East;" and "History of Science."]

Polytechnic University: 1998 ["Themes in Contemporary World History"]

Touro College: 1997-8. [Four times "Modern History Part 2" Once: "Violence in America;" "Topics in U.S. Social and Intellectual History;" and "Modern History Part 1."]

Awards at John Jay College:

Certificate of Gratitude, “With sincere appreciation for your guidance and encouragement,” Provost & Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs, October 14, 2009.

CUNY’s Coordinated Undergraduate Education, Collaborative Knowledge: Exploring Interdisciplinary Pedagogy and Course Development, Faculty Development Grant in John Jay College and New York City College of Technology, January, 2009.

Research Assistance Fund Award, John Jay College Research Foundation, May 7, 2007.

Pi Sigma Alpha Outstanding Teaching Award, May 8, 2006 .

Certificate of Gratitude, “With sincere appreciation for your guidance and encouragement,” Vice President for Student Development, October 27, 2004.

Award of Appreciation, the Society of International Law, Justice and Human Rights, March 10, 2004.

Graduate School Awards:**Columbia University:**

Columbia University: Presidential Fellowship, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, 1999-2000. Teaching Fellowship, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Spring 1999. Public Policy Consortium, 1997-1998,

McGill University:

Legal research sponsored by two Fellowship Grants from the Faculty of Law and InterAmicus to study the human rights situation in the Israeli-Occupied Territories, Summer, 1992. Research Grant for writing a Master’s Thesis, Fall, 1988.

Fee Waiver for Graduate Students, Spring, 1988.

The Harry Brothman Memorial Scholarship: administered by the Montreal B’nai Brith Hillel Foundation, 1989.

Project Judaica Foundation: New York. Scholarship for a Summer Program on Polish Language and Culture, and Polish-Jewish Relations at the Jagiellonski University, Cracow, Poland, administered by the Center of Research of Polish Jewry at the Hebrew University, 1987.

Other Awards:

International House: New York City: Scholarships for Residents Demonstrating Leadership Qualities and Commitment: Samuel J. Moritz Scholarship Fund (twice), Percy L. Douglas Fund, and The Gulbenkian Fund, 1996, 1997, and 1998.

Hebrew University: Dean’s List, 1985 and 1987.

Community Service Positions at John Jay College:

Pre-Law Institute, Faculty Advisor (2006—2008);

The Center on Terrorism, Associate Faculty (2002—present);

Justice Studies Major, Associate Faculty (2002—present);

MA in International Crime and Justice Governance Committee, Associate Faculty (2009-present)

Professional Staff Congress-CUNY, History Department Representative (2002—2008).

Urban Male Initiative, Volunteer (2006—present);

Committee of Graduate Criminal Justice Instructors, Associate Faculty (2006—present);

Committee on International Programs, Transitional Justice Research Seminar, Associate Faculty (2006—2008);

History Department Curriculum Committee, Faculty Member (2002—2008);

Pre-Law Society, Faculty Advisor (2006—2008);

Hillel Student Organization, Faculty Advisor (2007—2008).

John Jay Times:

“Graduate to Study” Vol. VIX, No. I, October 12, 2004, pp. 9-10.

“Summer Time...It Can Be Fun and Learning at John Jay College!!” Vol. VIII, No. III, April 28, 2004, p. 15.

“Participation is Crucial for Your Grade and YOUR Future,” Vol. VIII, No. II, March 18, 2004, p. 15.

“Take A Break From Weekend Fun...To Study!” Vol. VIII, No. I, March 4, 2004, p. 12.

“Take-home Exams Bring Out YOUR Wisdom and Potential,” Vol. VII, No. VI, December 12, 2003, p. 6.

“Why in College Education Interviews Speak Louder than Words,” Vol. VII, No. V, November 17, 2003, p. 6.

“Run, McCain, Run!” Vol. VII, No. IV, October 16, 2003, p. 7.

“After the War with Iraq: The Deed is Done, Now What?,” Vol. VII, No. III, September 24, 2003, p. 5.