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Education Background.

Ph.D 1980 Harvard University (Political Science)

M.A. 1977 Harvard University (Political Science)

 M.A. 1975 Stanford University (East Asian Studies)

B.A. 1972 Union College (Political Science)

Academic and Administrative Experience:

7/91 - Present Professor of Political Science, at

The Johns Hopkins University

 (concentrating on international politics

and security studies)

1/17-Present Director of Undergraduate Studies

 Johns Hopkins Political Science

 Science Department

9/16 – 6/17

 Member of the Academic Council

7/10-7/14 Vice Dean for Undergraduate Education

9/07 - 7/10 Director of Jewish Studies at Johns Hopkins University

9/05 – 7/10 Vice Dean for Centers and Programs at Johns Hopkins University

1/98 – 1/16Director, Woodrow Wilson Undergraduate Fellowship Program,

 at Johns Hopkins University

6/03 - 6/04 Special Assistant to the Dean of the

Krieger School of Arts and Sciences,

 at the Johns Hopkins University

1/98 - 6/03 Associate Dean for Academic Affairs,

 at the Johns Hopkins University

7/93 - 7/96 Chair of the Political Science Department,

 at The Johns Hopkins University

STEVEN R. DAVID

5/87 - 6/91 Associate Professor of Political Science

at The Johns Hopkins University

9/81 - 5/87 Assistant Professor of Political Science

 at The Johns Hopkins University

8/80 - 8/81 Post Doctoral Fellow in the National Security Program, Harvard University,

 Center for International Affairs

1/77 - 2/80 Teaching Fellow, Harvard University

 (assisted in teaching and grading of

 courses in international relations, nuclear

 weapons and arms control, the Middle East, and American politics)

9/76 - 6/80 Graduate Associate, Harvard University,

 Center for International Affairs and

 Center for Science and International Affairs

9/74 - 6/75 Research and Teaching Assistant,

 Stanford University Arms Control Program

Other Professional Experience:

9/83 – 06/07 Director of International Studies Program

 at The Johns Hopkins University,

 Baltimore, Maryland

9/02 – 09/07 Consultant to the Department of Defense

9/77 - 2/80 Assistant Head Tutor in Harvard

 University's Department of Government

 (supervised department teaching fellows and undergraduate advising)

7/79 - 9/79 Summer Intern in the U.S. Arms Control

 and Disarmament Agency (ACDA)-

 Weapons Evaluation and Control Bureau

 (worked on U.S. and Soviet arms

 transfers to third world countries)

7/77 - 9/77 Summer Intern in ACDA - non-

 proliferation Bureau (worked on nuclear

 exports and non-proliferation)

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10/76 - 11/76 Research Assistant for Congressman

 Jonathan Bingham (D-NY) (undertook

 background research for weapons

legislation)

6/76 - 9/76 Research Associate in the Norwegian

 Institute of Foreign Affairs (Oslo)

 (composed statistical analyses of Middle

 Eastern elite perceptions)

Honors and Awards:

Israel Institute Grant for Research and Course Development Regarding Threats to Israel’s Existence, Summer 2015

President, Phi Beta Kappa, Johns Hopkins University 2001-2002

Excellence in Teaching Award, Alumni Association, Johns Hopkins University , 1984, 1989, 1998

Bradley Foundation Grant for research on internal war and American interests, 1996-97

Ford Foundation Grant to teach international political economy and international institutional theory to government officials of Eastern European countries in Mierki, Poland; Summer 1995

Selected as Grand Marshall for graduation ceremonies, Johns Hopkins University, May 1994

U.S. Department of State Academic Specialist Grant to lecture and consult with scholars in Israel concerning American interests in the Middle East, Winter 1993

Smith Richardson Fellowship for research into the causes of conflict in the

post-Cold War, Summer 1992

Bradley Foundation Fellowship for research on American interests in the Third World after the Cold War, Summer 1991

Third World Coups d'Etat and International Security, selected as, "One of the Outstanding Books of 1987-88," by Choice

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Smith Richardson Fellowship for the research and writing of a book on third

world alignment and realignment with the superpowers, July 1987 - August 1988

Selected as Homewood Lecturer and Class Marshall by the students of Johns Hopkins University for excellence in teaching, May 1987

Cited for excellence in teaching in the Johns Hopkins University Course Guide (1982-1990), and in Harvard University’s Confi Guide and CUE Guide (1977-1979)

Center for Science and International Affairs Fellowship, 1977-1978

Stanford Arms Control Fellowship, 1974-75

Thomas Watson Fellow, 1972-73. Studied Chinese and Israeli aid projects in Kenya, Tanzania and Ethiopia under the auspices of the Watson Foundation

Magna cum laude (Union, 1972)

Phi Betta Kappa (Union, 1972)

Language Skills:

 Conversant in Mandarin Chinese, Hebrew and French

 Read French fluently: Chinese and Hebrew with difficulty

Areas of Expertise:

International Relations with emphasis on theories of alignment, defining American interests, and third world politics

International Security with emphasis on third world security issues and low intensity conflict

Comparative Government with emphasis on the Middle East and the People’s Republic of China

American Government with emphasis on foreign policy

Publications (Books):

Catastrophic Consequences: Civil Wars and American Interests (Baltimore: MD: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 2008)

Choosing Sides: Alignment and Realignment in the Third World, (Baltimore, MD: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1991), 247 pp.

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Third World Coups d’Etat and International Security (Baltimore, MD: The Johns Hopkins University Press, 1987), 191pp.

Publications (Articles and Monographs):

“Israel and Iran,” in Israel Under Netanyahu, edited by Robert O. Freedman, Routledge Press, 2020.

 “The Diplomatic Approach to Security,” in Handbook on Israeli Security,” Stuart Cohen and Avraham Kleiman eds, Routledge Press, 2019, pp. 174-185

 “The Nuclear Worlds of 2030,” The Fletcher Forum of World Affairs, Summer 2018, pp. 107-118.

 “How Do States Die? Lessons for Israel,” ISRAEL AFFAIRS, Vol 22, No. 2, April 2016, pp. 270-290

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 “Armed and Dangerous: Why a Rational, Nuclear Iran Is an Unacceptable Risk to Israel,” Mideast Security and Policy Studies, No. 104, The Begin-Sadat Center for Strategic Studies,” November 2013

 “With Nothing to Lose: The Limits of a Rational Iran,” The American Interest, May/June, 2013

 “Existential Threats to Israel: Learning from the Ancient Past,” Israel Affairs, Volume 18, No. 4, October 2012, pp. 503-525.

 “Targeted Killing: The Israeli Experience,” in Christopher Ford ed., Rethinking the Law of Armed Conflict in an Age of Terrorism, (Lexington Books, 2012)

 “ Apocalypse Now?: The Nuclear Threat to Israel,” in Robert Freedman ed., Israel and the United States, edited by Robert O. Freedman, (Westview Press, 2012)

“Existential Threats to Israel,” in Robert Freedman ed., Contemporary Israel: Domestic Politics, Foreign Policy and Security Challenges, (Westview Press 2009) pp. 299-316

 “On Civil War”, The American Interest. Volume II, Number 4 Spring (March/April 2007) pp.23-32.

 “American Foreign Policy in the Middle East: A Necessary Change?”,

Israel Affairs, Fall 2006, pp. 614-641.

"Debate: Israel's Policy of Targeted Killing," and "If Not Combatants, Certainly Not Civilians," Ethics and International Affairs, 2003 (Vol. 17, No. 3) pp. 111-126 and 138-140.

"Choices: Israel's Policy of Targeted Killing," The Review of International Affairs, Spring 2003, pp. 135-158; Reprinted in Efraim Inbar, ed, Democracies and Small Wars, London: Frank Cass, 2003, pp. 138-158; Rory Miller, ed., Ireland and the Middle East. Dublin: Irish Academic Press, pp 113-125..

Fatal Choices: Israel's Policy of Targeted Killing," The Begin Sadat Center for Strategic Studies, Mid-east Security and Policy Studies, No. 51, September 2002.

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"Internal War: Causes and Cures," World Politics, (review essay) July 1997, pp. 552-576

"The Continuing Importance of American Interests in the Middle East After

the Cold War," Israel Affairs, Spring/Summer 1996, pp. 94-106

"The Necessity for American Military Intervention in the Post-Cold War World," in The United States and the Use of Force in the Post-Cold War Era (Queenstown, MD: The Aspen Institute, 1995) pp. 29-70

"Risky Business: Let Us Not Take a Chance on Proliferation,” Security

Studies, Summer 1995, pp. 773-78

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"Why the Third World Still Matters," International Security, Winter 1992\ 93, pp. 127-159, selected for republication in Sean M. Lynn-Jones and Steven E. Miller, eds America's Strategy in a Changing World (Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press, 1992) pp. 328-360

"Explaining Third World Alignment,” World Politics, January 1991, pp. 233-256

"The Bosom of Abraham: The Importance of Policy Review, Winter 1991, pp. 57-59

The United States and the Law of the Sea Treaty (Washington, D.C: The Johns Hopkins Foreign Policy Institute, 1990) (Monograph), 37 pp. with Peter Digeser

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"The Use of Proxies by Superpowers in Wars of the Third World," in Robert Harkavy and Stephanie Neuman, eds., The Lessons of Recent Wars in the Third World, Vol.2 (Lexington, MA: Lexington Books, 1986), pp. 199-226

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Center for International Affairs, Harvard University/University Press of America, 1985)(Monograph), 92 pp.

"Third World Interventions," Problems of Communism (review essay)

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pp. 189-201

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"The Superpower Competition for Influence in the Third World," in Samuel P. Huntington, ed., The Strategic Imperative (Cambridge, MA: Ballinger,1982),

pp. 229-252

"Wielding Alignments: Adjusting to the Reality of the Third World," ~ American Spectator, November 1980, pp. 18-22

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I. William Zartman and Victor A. Kremenyuk eds, Cooperative Security: Reducing Third World Wars. American Political Science Reviews, Volume 91, No.2, June 1997)

Eric Herring, Danger and Opportunity: Explaining International Crisis

Outcomes (Political Science Quarterly, Volume 111, No.4, Winter 1996-97)

William E. Odom, On Internal War, American Political Science Review Volume 86, No.4, December 1992)

Peter W. Rodman, More Precious than Peace: The Cold War and the Struggle

 for the Third World (Commentary, Volume 99, Number 3, March 1995)