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Education

University of Minnesota, Ph.D., Psychology, 1994

New York University, B.S. Psychology, 1986

Academic Appointments

Non-Resident Faculty Fellow, Institute for Citizens and Scholars (formerly the Woodrow Wilson Foundation), 2024-2025.

Associate Dean of Social Sciences, College of Liberal Arts, University of Minnesota, June 2019 – June 2023

Director, Center for the Study of Political Psychology, University of Minnesota, 2014 - 2019.

Arleen Carlson Professor, Political Science and Psychology, University of Minnesota, 2013 - 2024.

Arleen Carlson Associate Professor, Political Science, University of Minnesota, 2011 - 2013.

Associate Professor, Political Science, SUNY-Stony Brook, 2004 - 2011.

Senior Fellow, Center for the Study of Russia and the United States, SUNY-Moscow State University, Russia, 2002-2003.

Assistant Professor, Political Science, SUNY-Stony Brook, 1998 - 2004.

Assistant Professor, Psychology, Northern Illinois University, 1994 - 1998.

Administrative Experience in Faculty Development

As Associate Dean of Social Sciences in CLA (AY2019/20-2022/23), I presided over a large portfolio, all of which focused on faculty-related issues. In the Office of Faculty and Academic Affairs, I developed initiatives to support individual faculty and chairs in the Social Sciences corridor, often in collaboration with other CLA offices (i.e., HR, Fiscal, ODEI, Office of Research and Graduate Programs, Office of Undergraduate Education).

I spearheaded work to support a wide range of initiatives, including:

- Mentoring of new and veteran chairs (e.g., consulting on hiring and Three-Year Budget and Strategic Planning; negotiating retentions; assisting with departmental conflict; providing feedback on 360-degree reviews of chairs; consulting and discussing academic program reviews with chairs and other departmental leaders)
- Onboarding, mentoring, and developing the onboarding tools for a new Associate Dean in AY2021-22 (Jo Lee, AD-A&H, CLA)
- Developing and implemented several faculty initiatives, including seed grants; shepherding new P&A Professionalization Report through CLA, which included a new model for inclusive governance, multi-year contracts to promote greater employment stability and recognition of undergraduate teaching accomplishments (e.g., awards); developing new guidelines for term faculty promotions.
- Collaborating with HR and the OGC on numerous faculty issues, including restructuring teaching responsibilities for individual faculty, shepherding a case of early termination of an untenured faculty member through the university, and completing and advocating for Circle training to address unit conflict.
- Collaborating with ODEI in facilitating department DEI initiatives. Our two offices (OFAA and ODEI) worked closely on faculty-related initiatives including the Presidential Postdoc Fellows Program, new faculty orientation, and 7.12 statement revisions to incorporate DEI language and perspectives.
- Mentoring assistant and associate professors in political science and Communication Studies on issues related to developing and managing successful research programs.

I am currently a non-resident Faculty Fellow with the Institute of Citizens and Scholars in Princeton, NJ (my participation is financially supported by Presidents Gabel, Ettinger and Cunningham). The Institute's primary mission is to "strengthen American democracy by cultivating the talent, ideas, and networks that develop lifelong, effective citizens." In my role as a fellow, I work on viewpoint diversity in and beyond the classroom. This strongly dovetails with my own teaching in Political Science, but the broader initiative—centered on ideological pluralism, not necessarily of an explicitly political nature—is directly applicable to a wide range of academic issues that affect faculty success.

Publications

Books

The Feeling, Thinking Citizen: Essays in Honor of Milton Lodge, with Charles Taber. New York: Routledge, 2018.

Open Versus Closed: Personality, Parties, and the Politics of Redistribution, with Christopher Johnston and Christopher Federico. Cambridge University Press, 2017.

- **David O. Sears Book Award, International Society of Political Psychology, 2018.**

The Ambivalent Partisan: How Critical Loyalty Promotes Democracy, with Christopher Johnston and Marco Steenbergen, New York: Oxford University Press, 2012.

- **David O. Sears Book Award, International Society of Political Psychology, 2013.**
- **Robert E. Lane Book Award, American Political Science Association, 2013 (Political Psychology Section)**

Political Psychology (Ed.). London: Sage Publications, 2010

Peer Reviewed Articles

“Status Threat: The Core of Reactionary Politics,” with Christopher S. Parker. *Advances in Political Psychology*, 2024. <https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/pops.12983> (early view)

“Meta-Cognition and Resistance to Persuasion in the 2012 Presidential Election,” with Joe Vitriol and Eugene Borgida. *Social Influence*, 15, 17-33. 2020.

“Supporters and Opponents of Donald Trump Respond Differently to Racial Cues: An Experimental Analysis,” with Mathew Luttig and Christopher Federico. *Research and Politics*, 4: 1-8, 2017.

Featured on Real Time with Bill Maher, Vox.com, The Root, Forbes, The Daily Kos, etc.

“Racial Diversity and the Dynamics of Authoritarianism,” with Yamil Velez, *Journal of Politics*, 79: 519-533, 2017.

Joseph L. Bernd Best Paper Award, 2017 (Southern Political Science Association)

“Personality, Issues Frames and Political Persuasion,” with Matthew Luttig, *American Politics Research*, 44: 448-470, 2016.

Featured in London School of Economics, American Politics and Policy Blog

“Emotion and Political Judgment: Expectancy Violation and Affective Intelligence,” with Christopher Johnston and Benjamin Woodson, *Political Research Quarterly*, 68: 474-490, 2015

“Editor’s Introduction.” *Advances in Political Psychology*, 35 (Supplement 1), 1-2. 2014.

“The Minnesota Multi-Investigator 2012 Presidential Election Panel Study.” *Analyses of*

Social Issues and Public Policy, 1-27. Co-authors, Philip Chen, Eugene Borgida, Jacob Appleby, Timothy Callaghan, Pierce Ekstrom, Christina Farhart, Elizabeth Householder, Hannah Kim, Aleksander Ksiazkiewicz, Howard Lavine, Ruchika Mohanty, Aaron Rosenthal, Geoff Sheagley, Brianna Smith, Joseph Vitriol, & Allison Williams, 2014.

“Context, Engagement, and the (Multiple) Functions of Negativity Bias,” with Christopher Federico and Christopher Johnston. *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 37, 311-312, 2014.

“Placing Racial Stereotypes in Context: Social Desirability and the Politics of Racial Hostility,” with Christopher Federico, Leonie Huddy and Christopher Weber, *American Journal of Political Science*, 58: 63-78, 2014.

Featured in *London School of Economics, American Politics and Policy Blog*

“The Attractiveness Halo: Why Some Candidates are Perceived More Favorably Than Others,” with Milton Lodge and Bradley Verhulst, *Journal of Nonverbal Behavior*, 34: 111-117, 2010.

“Issues, Party, and Character: The Moderating Role of Ideological Thinking on Candidate Evaluation,” with Thomas Gschwend, *British Journal of Political Science*, 37: 139-163, 2007.

“Waving the Flag: National Symbolism, Social Identity, and Political Engagement,” with Robert T. Schatz, *Political Psychology*, 28: 329-355, 2007.

“Ambivalence, Information, and Electoral Choice,” with Scott Basinger, *American Political Science Review*, 99: 169-184, 2005.

“Authoritarianism, Threat, and Selective Exposure to Information,” with Milton Lodge and Kate Freitas, *Political Psychology*, 26: 219-244, 2005.

“Explicating the Black Box Through Experimentation: Studies of Authoritarianism and Threat,” with Milton Lodge, James Polichak and Charles Taber, *Political Analysis*, 10: 342-360, 2002.

“The Electoral Consequences of Ambivalence Toward Presidential Candidates,” *American Journal of Political Science*, 45: 915-929, 2001.

“The Relationship Between Self-Discrepancies and Affective States: The Moderating Roles of Self-Monitoring and Standpoints on the Self,” with Melvin Gonnerman, Christopher Parker and Joseph Huff, *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, 26: 810-819, 2000.

“On the Relationship between Attitude Involvement and Attitude Accessibility: Toward a Cognitive-Motivational Model of Political Information Processing,” with John L. Sullivan and Eugene Borgida, *Political Psychology*, 21: 81-106, 2000.

“Types of Evidence and Routes to Persuasion: The Unimodel vs. Dual-Process Models,” *Psychological Inquiry*, 10: 141-144, 1999.

“Depicting Women as Sex Objects in Television Advertising: Effects on Body Dissatisfaction and Attitudes toward Women,” with Stephen Wagner and Donna Sweeney, *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, 25: 1049-1058, 1999.

“Threat, Authoritarianism, and Voting: An Investigation of Personality and Persuasion,” with Diana Burgess, Mark Snyder, John Transue, John L. Sullivan, Elizabeth Haney, and Stephen Wagner, *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, 25: 337-347, 1999.

“On the Varieties of National Attachment: Blind versus Constructive Patriotism,” with Robert T. Schatz and Ervin Staub, *Political Psychology*, 20: 151-174, 1999.

“The Moderating Influence of Attitude Strength on the Susceptibility to Context Effects in Attitude Surveys,” with Joseph Huff, Stephen Wagner, and Donna Sweeney, *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 75: 359-373, 1998.

“On the Primacy of Affect in the Determination of Political Attitudes and Behavior: The Moderating Influence of Affective-Cognitive Ambivalence,” with Cynthia J. Thomsen, Mark P. Zanna, and Eugene Borgida, *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*, 34, 398-421, 1998.

“Need-Efficiency Trade-Offs in the Allocation of Resources: Ideological and Attributional Differences in Aid Allocation Preferences,” with Neil Christiansen, *Social Justice Research*, 10: 289-310, 1997.

“The Development of Inter-Attitudinal Consistency: The Shared Consequences Model,” with Cynthia J. Thomsen and Marti H. Gonzales, *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 72: 735-749, 1997.

“Reaction time: A Methodological Tool for Political Psychology?” *The Political Psychologist*, 2: 3-6, 1997.

“A Cognitive-Social Theory of Public Opinion: Dynamic Impact and Cognitive Structure,” with Bibb Latane? *Journal of Communication*, 46: 48-56, 1996.

“Cognitive Processing and the Functional Matching Effect in Persuasion: The Mediating Role of Subjective Perceptions of Message Quality,” with Mark Snyder, *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*, 32: 580-604, 1996.

“The Relationship of National and Personal Issue Salience to Attitude Accessibility on Foreign and Domestic Policy Issues,” with John L. Sullivan, Eugene Borgida and Cynthia J. Thomsen, *Political Psychology*, 17: 293-316, 1996.

“Social Value and Attitude Concepts in Semantic Memory: Relational Structure, Concept Strength, and the Fan Effect,” with Cynthia J. Thomsen and John Kounios, *Social Cognition*, 14: 191-225, 1996.

Book and Handbook Chapters

“Belief Change: A Bayesian Perspective,” with Marco Steenbergen. In Howard Lavine and Charles Taber (Eds.), *The Feeling, Thinking Citizen: Essays in Honor of Milton Lodge*. New York: Routledge. 2018.

“A Festschrift For a Friend,” with Charles Taber. In Howard Lavine and Charles Taber (Eds.), *The Feeling, Thinking Citizen: Essays in Honor of Milton Lodge*. New York:

Routledge. 2018.

“New Thoughts on Demography, Family Stability and Politics,” with Naomi Cahn and June Carbone. In Jared Bernstein and Henry Olsen (Eds), *Perspectives on Demographic Change and Public Policy: The Workforce, the Family and the Social Contract*. Washington DC: The Brookings Institutions, The American Enterprise Institute and The Center for American Progress, 2016.

“Political Cognition and Its Normative Implications for the Democratic Experiment: Theory, Evidence and Controversy,” with John T. Jost and Milton Lodge. In Phil Shaver and Mario Mikulincer (eds.), *American Psychological Association Handbook of Personality and Social Psychology*. Washington DC: American Psychological Association, 2015.

“Hot Cognition: Self-, Group-, and System-Serving Biases,” with John T. Jost and Erin Hennes. In Donal Carlston (ed.), *Oxford Handbook of Social Cognition*. New York: Oxford University, 2014.

“Self-Monitoring and Political Attitudes,” with Adam Berinsky. In J. Aldrich and K. McGraw (Eds.), *Improving Public Opinion Surveys: Interdisciplinary Innovation and the American National Election Studies*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press, 2012.

“Social Cognition,” with Corrie Hunt and Eugene Borgida. In V. S. Ramachandran (Ed.) *Encyclopedia of Human Behavior* (2nd Edition). New York: Oxford University, 2012.

“A Sketch of Political Psychology.” In Howard Lavine (ed.), *Political Psychology* Volume 1, pp. xviii-lvi). London: Sage Publications, 2010.

“Group Ambivalence and Electoral Decision-Making,” with Marco Steenbergen. In Stephen C. Craig and Michael Martinez (eds.), *Ambivalence, Politics, and Public Policy* (pp. 1-26). Palgrave-Macmillan, 2005.

“Attitude Ambivalence in the Realm of Politics.” In Geoff Haddock and Gregory R. Maio (eds.), *Contemporary Perspectives on the Psychology of Attitudes: The Cardiff Symposium* (pp. 93-120). London: Psychology Press, 2004.

“On-Line vs. Memory-Based Process Models of Political Evaluation.” In Kristen R. Monroe (ed.), *Political Psychology* (pp. 225-247). Mahwah, NJ: Erlbaum, 2002.

“Cognitive Processes and the Functional Matching Effect in Persuasion: Studies of Personality and Political Behavior,” with Mark Snyder. In James Olson & Gregory R. Maio (eds.), *Why We Evaluate: Functions of attitudes* (pp. 97-131). Hillsdale, NJ: Erlbaum, 1999.

“The Causes and Consequences of Personal Involvement,” with Cynthia J. Thomsen and Eugene Borgida. In Richard E. Petty and Jon. A. Krosnick (eds.), *Attitude Strength: Antecedents and Consequences*. Hillsdale, NJ: Lawrence Erlbaum, 1995.

“Social Cognition,” with Eugene Borgida and Laurie Rudman. In V. S. Ramachandran (ed.), *Encyclopedia of Human Behavior*. Orlando, FL: Academic Press, 1994.

Current Projects

Status Threat and American Politics, *book project* with Christopher S. Parker

Prescriptive Gender Role Beliefs Best Captured Change in Candidate Evaluations in the 2016 Presidential Election, with, Joe Vitriol , Madeline Salucka and Eugene Borgida.

Honors and Awards

Ford Foundation Grant, \$200,000 (co-PI), with James Ron (January 2018-June 2019)

David O. Sears Book Award (Sponsored by the International Society of Political Psychology) for *Open Versus Closed: Personality, Identity and the Politics of Redistribution* (Cambridge University Press, 2017), 2018.

Human Rights Initiative Award, University of Minnesota, \$40,000.

Joseph L. Bernd Best Paper Award (Southern Political Science Association), *Journal of Politics*, “Racial Diversity and the Dynamics of Authoritarianism,” with Yamil Velez, *Journal of Politics*, 79: 519-533, 2017.

University of Minnesota College of Liberal Arts, Pilot “Pipeline” Program (\$10,000), with Ron Aminzade and William Jones, 2017

Joan Aldous Grant Diversity and Public Engagement Grant, (\$5,000), 2016

Grant-in-Aid, University of Minnesota (\$45,000), On the Psychological Underpinnings of Electoral Choice in Real Time: The 2016 Minnesota Multi-Investigator Panel Study, 2016

Robert E. Lane Book Award (Sponsored by the Political Psychology Section of the American Political Science Association) for *The Ambivalent Partisan: How Critical Loyalty Promotes Democracy* (Oxford University Press, 2012), 2013.

David O. Sears Book Award (Sponsored by the International Society of Political Psychology) for *The Ambivalent Partisan: How Critical Loyalty Promotes Democracy* (Oxford University Press, 2012), 2013.

National Science Foundation: Time-Sharing Experiments in the Social Sciences (TESS) Award: “Party over Policy or Policy over Party: The Moderating Role of Partisan Ambivalence,” 2009. (with Marco Steenbergen and Christopher Johnston) (\$20,000)

Stony Brook University, Department of Political Science Seed Grant, 2009. (\$5,000)

American National Election Study, 2008 Panel Study Competition Winner for “Self-Monitoring and Political Attitudes.” (with Adam Berinsky)

President, Political Psychology Section of the American Political Science Association, 2007-2008.

American National Election Study, 2008 Panel Study Competition Winner for “Partisan Ambivalence and the American Electorate,” 2008. (with Marco Steenbergen)

American National Election Study, 2006 Pilot Study Competition Winner for “Self-Monitoring and Political Attitudes,” 2006. (with Adam Berinsky)

American National Election Study, 2006 Pilot Study Competition Winner for “Alternative Measures of Partisan Ambivalence,” 2006. (with Marco Steenbergen)

National Science Foundation: Time-Sharing Experiments in the Social Sciences (TESS), “Ideological Asymmetry in American Politics,” Special Competition Winner, 2004. (with Stanley Feldman) (\$40,000)

Erik H. Erikson Early Career Award for Research Achievement (International Society of Political Psychology), 2004.

Senior Fellow, SUNY-Moscow State University, Center for the Study of Russia and the United States, 2002 - 2003.

Undergraduate Research Apprenticeship Program Award, Northern Illinois University, 1998.

National Science Foundation: Multi-Investigator Study I, 1994, Module Contributor on Attitudinal Involvement. (with John Sullivan and Eugene Borgida)

University of Minnesota Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship, 1993 - 1994.

Eva O. Miller Endowed Fellowship, University of Minnesota, 1993 - 1994. (Declined)

University of Minnesota Psychology Department Fellowship, 1990 - 1991.

Teaching Interests

Graduate: Political Psychology, Political Polarization, Democracy Under Threat

Undergraduate: Political Psychology, Race and Politics, Personality and Politics

Editorial Positions

Series Editor, *Routledge Studies in Political Psychology*, 2013 - 2019.

Editor, *Advances in Political Psychology*, 2012 - 2019.

- Sponsored by the International Society for Political Psychology (ISPP) and published by Wiley.

Editor, *Political Psychology*, 2005 - 2010.

Sponsored by ISPP and published by Wiley

Advisory Board, *Routledge Studies in Experimental Political Science*.

Editorial Board, *Political Psychology*, 2003 - 2005.

Ad Hoc Reviewer for:

National Science Foundation (Political Science and Social Psychology), Oxford University Press; Cambridge University Press; Routledge Press; Time Sharing Experiments in the Social Sciences (TESS), Lawrence Erlbaum Publishers, American Political Science Review, American Journal of Political Science, Journal of Politics, Public Opinion Quarterly; British Journal of Political Science, Political Behavior, Political Psychology, Political Review Quarterly, Electoral Studies, Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Journal of Experimental Social Psychology, Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin, British Journal of Social Psychology, Group Dynamics, Psychological Inquiry, Journal of Consumer Psychology, Basic and Applied Social Psychology.

Scientific Reports, BOk Reviews, Op-Ed, Media Coverage, Interviews

KARE 11 TV (11/6/2024). Interviewed about post-election anxiety and anger, and how to move forward (what am I, a life guru, a psychotherapist...then again, I've been in therapy for decades), interviewed by Sami Solina.

<https://youtu.be/dHb97pizunQ?si=Y1Hp-IT1cKcoAksi>

CTV, Toronto (11/5/2024). Interviewed about election anxiety by TV host Marcia MacMillian.

Minnesota Public Radio (11/5/2024). Interviewed by Cathy Wurzer about election anxiety e.g., what it's about, what people can do about it.

Argentine Clarín (11/5/2024). Gave a print interview to Paula Lugones, a correspondent for Clarín in the United States. Clarín is the newspaper with the highest sales, circulation and number of visits in Argentina.

[Fox 9 TV Interview](#) (10/3/2024) on election anxiety

Washington Post (10/6/2024). Quoted in the article "Harris's Own Ballot will Include a Crime Measure Dividing Democrats in California," <https://www.washingtonpost.com/politics/2024/10/06/kamala-harris-vote-proposition-36-45-california/>

KARE 11 TV (10/1/2024). Interview on the vice-presidential debate that evening

KARE 11 TV (7/15/2024), Interview on violent political rhetoric

Scripps TV (7/15/2024), Interviewer with reporter Del Walters on perceptions of crime

WCCO-TV (7/15/2024), interview on political violence

New York Times (5.15.24). "The Seeds Had Been Planted. Trump Didn't Do It Himself." Research quoted and extensively discussed.

<https://www.nytimes.com/2024/05/15/opinion/trump-authoritarianism-democracy.html>

Associated Press (4.3.2024). interviewed/quoted in “Yes, we’re divided. But new AP-NORC poll shows Americans still agree on most core American values”

<https://apnews.com/article/ap-poll-democracy-rights-freedoms-election-b1047da72551e13554a3959487e5181a>

ABC News (3.22.24), interviewed/quoted in “Stats Show Violent Crime Dramatically Falling, so Why is There A Rising Clash with Perception.

<https://abcnews.go.com/US/us-stats-show-violent-crime-dramatically-falling-rising/story?id=108042096>

NBC News (12.24.22), op-ed, “All the Bad Things that were Supposed to Happen in 2022—But Didn’t.”

https://www.nbcnews.com/think/opinion/2022-year-covid-trump-russia-movie-theaters-mad-e-worse-rcna62880?cid=sm_npd_nn_fb_ma

New York Times (9.24.19), op-ed, “American Jews and American Muslims Have a Common Antagonist.” (with James Ron).

<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/09/24/opinion/anti-semitism-republicans.html>

Minnpost.com (9.12.19), “Howard Lavine on ‘Democratic Inversion:’ When Party Loyalty is Stronger than a Person’s Values or Beliefs.”

Foreign Policy, (8.21.19), “To Protect Human Rights Abroad, Preach to Trump Voters,” with James Ron.

Washington Post (5.6.19). “No, Americans Do Not Support Airstrikes that Kill Civilians, Even When They Target Terrorists, with James Ron and Shannon Golden,

<https://beta.washingtonpost.com/politics/2019/05/06/no-americans-dont-support-airstrikes-that-kill-civilians-even-when-they-target-terrorists/>

New York Times (8.30.18), “Who’s Afraid of a White Minority”(quoted)

<https://www.nytimes.com/2018/08/30/opinion/america-white-minority-majority.html>

New York Magazine (7.3.18), “New Study: Trump’s Immigration Agenda May Have Hurt Him in 2016,”

<http://nymag.com/daily/intelligencer/2018/07/new-study-trumps-immigration-agenda-hurt-him-in-2016-midterm-strategy.html>

Washington Post (7.3.18) “This New Study Suggests that Trump’s Racism Might Actually Hurt Him” (article about my research with Wendy Rahn)

New York Times, op-ed (7.2.18), with Wendy Rahn, “What If Trump’s Nativism Actually Hurts Him?”

<https://www.nytimes.com/2018/07/02/opinion/trump-immigration-nativism-voters.html>

New York Times (4.5.18), “The Contract with Authoritarianism” (research discussed)

Real Time with Bill Maher (9.15.17), discussed Luttig, Federico and Lavine research,

(https://youtu.be/_bcucQGeVnE)

Vox.com (9.8.17), “Study: Trump Fans are Much Angrier about Housing Assistance

When They See an Image of a Black Man (article written by German Lopez about

Luttig, Federico and Lavine research)

WHYY Radio Interview (5.4.17), Philadelphia Public Radio

Washington Post (5.3.17): “There is No Such Thing as Objective Truth” (quoted)

Washington Post (10.24.16): “We Showed Trump Voters Photos of Black and White Americans. Here’s How it Affected Their Views.” (with Chris Federico and Matt Luttig), <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/monkey-cage/wp/2016/10/24/we-showed-trump-voters-photos-of-black-and-white-americans-heres-how-it-affected-their-views/>

MinnPost.com (interview), “Why Donald Trump Appeals to Authoritarian Voters,” (4.5.16)

Washington Post (3.8.16) “Here’s Why Trump’s Supporters Tolerate His Liberal Economic Positions,” op-ed (with Chris Federico and Chris Johnston), <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/monkey-cage/wp/2016/03/08/heres-why-trumps-supporters-tolerate-his-liberal-economic-positions/>

London School of Economics, American Politics and Policy Blog

- Politicians’ ability to persuade citizens about policies depends on people’s values and priorities (12.3.15; article about Luttig and Lavine 2015, PRQ)
- Living in diverse settings may increase white opposition to race-targeted policies (2.6.14; article about Weber, Lavine, Huddy and Federico, 2014, AJPS)

New York Times (1.4.15), research from my forthcoming book was discussed in the article “The Paradox of the Free Market Liberal: Why Personality and Politics Don’t Always Align”

New York Times (9.11.12) “The Unexpected Impact of Coded Appeals,” op-ed (with Chris Federico and Chris Johnston), reprinted or cited in (as of 9.18.12): *Washington Monthly*, *The Daily Beast*, *The Monkey Cage*, *Huffington Post*, <https://archive.nytimes.com/campaignstops.blogs.nytimes.com/2012/09/10/the-unexpected-impact-of-coded-appeals/?searchResultPosition=1>

CBS Radio (WCCO Minneapolis), Interview (4.28.12) Minnesota Public Radio, “Are Tea Partiers Racists”(12.8.11)

The American Prospect, “Tea Party Racism: Some Experimental Evidence” (12.12.11).

Coverage on *The Monkey Cage*

“Race Matters, But Not to Whom You Think” (9.12.12)

“Tea Party Racism: Some Experimental Evidence” (12.12.11)

“Ambivalent Partisans” (10.4.10)

MinnPost.com (full-length feature story on my research), “Are Tea Partiers Racists?” (12.8.11).

MinnPost.com (interview), “Cheering Dying: Psychology Behind Goulish Outbursts at GOP Debate,” 9.16.11

Newsday (2.29.09) Interview, “An Alarm Goes Off”

“Self-Monitoring and Political Attitudes,” with Adam Berinsky, *Report submitted to the Overseers of the American National Election Study*, 2007.

“Dynamic Effects of Ambivalence in the Realm of Electoral Politics,” *Report submitted to the Overseers of the American National Election Study*, 2007.

Book Review of *Hard Choices, Easy Answers: Values, Information, and American Public Opinion*, by R. M. Alvarez & J. Brehm. *Perspectives on Politics*, 1, 599, 2003.

Newsday “Blocked by War,” (lead op-ed commentary, with Scott Basinger), 9.29.02

Invited Colloquia

University of Minnesota Law School, Symposium participant in “*The WEIRDest People in the World: How the West Became Psychologically Peculiar and Particularly Prosperous*” (September, 2023)

Winter Seminar Speaker, Minneapolis MN (January, 2023)

Center for the Victims of Torture, St. Paul MN (July, 2019)

Human Rights Watch, New York (June, 2019)

International Society of Political Psychology, Summer Academy Lecture (July, 2018)

Oxford University (Nuffield College, April 2018)

London School of Economics and Politics (April, 2018)

University of Kent (April 2018)

University of Arizona (November, 2017)

Ohio State University (*The 2016 U.S. Presidential Election: Tumult at Home, Retreat Abroad?* Mershon Center for International Security Studies November 2017)

University of Minnesota Law School (Ferguson as a Case Study in Persuasion Symposium)

University of Grenoble, France (October, 2017), one week residence; daily lectures.

University of Cologne, Germany (Symposium on The Psychology of Attitudes, July, 2016),
University of Minnesota Law School (“Left Meets Right” Symposium, August 2015)
University of Minnesota Law School (July, 2015)
University College Cork, Ireland (April, 2015)
University of Nebraska (Hendricks Conference, April 2015); University of Minnesota Law School (March, 2015)
Columbia University (New York Area Political Psychology Workshop, November 2014)
University of Zurich (Switzerland, October, 2013)
Mannheim University (Germany, November, 2013)
Goethe University (Germany, November 2013)
University of Leiden (Netherlands, November 2013)
University of Aarhus (Denmark, March 2013)
University of Copenhagen (Denmark, March 2013)
Lund University (Sweden, March, 2013)
Gothenburg University (Sweden, March, 2013)
Stony Brook University, Political Psychology Workshop (March, 2011)
New York University (2011)
University of Minnesota (November, 2010)
University of Minnesota (April, 2010)
University of Minnesota (December, 2009)
University of Limerick, Ireland (April, 2009)
University of New Hampshire (October, 2006)
University of Minnesota (April, 2005)
University of Chicago (April 2005)
Stony Brook University, Department of Psychology (November, 2004)
St. Petersburg State University, Russia, Department of American Studies (March, 2003)

St. Petersburg State University, Russia, Department of Philosophy (March, 2003)

St. Petersburg State University, Russia, Workshop in Political Psychology (March, 2003)

Moscow State University, Russia, Workshop in Political Psychology (March, 2003)

Moscow State University, Russia, Department of Psychology (March, 2003)

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill (November 2002)

Columbia University, New York Area Political Psychology Meeting (October, 1998)

Northwestern University (October, 1997)

Purdue University (October, 1996)

University of Minnesota (October, 1995)

Tufts University (October, 1994)

Florida Atlantic University (1994)