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Undergraduate Studies:

B.A., Applied Mathematics, Harvard University, *Magna Cum Laude*, 2012.

Graduate Studies:

Harvard University, 2014-present.

Ph.D. Candidate in Economics.

Thesis Title: "Essays in Local Taxation: Evidence from Germany."

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References:

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Teaching and Research Fields:

Primary fields: Public Finance

Secondary fields: Macroeconomics, Labor Economics

Teaching Experience:

Fall 2016-2018	<i>Libertarian Economic Policy</i> , Harvard, Teaching Fellow for Prof. Jeffrey Miron
Spring 2017-2018	<i>Intermediate Macroeconomics</i> , Harvard, Teaching Fellow for Prof. Gabriel Chodorow-Reich, Prof. Karen Dynan, and Dr. Paul Willen
Summer 2015	<i>Introductory Economics</i> , Harvard, Teaching Fellow for Prof. Daron Acemoglu, Prof. David Laibson, and Prof. John List

Research Experience:

Summer 2018	Harvard University, Research Assistant for Prof. Jeffrey Miron
Fall 2016	Harvard University, Research Assistant for Prof. Stefanie Stantcheva
2012-2014	Harvard University, Research Assistant for Prof. Robert J. Barro

Employment Prior to Ph.D:

2012-2014 The Greatest Good LLC (Consulting firm founded by Daniel Kahneman, Steven Levitt, and Andrew M. Rosenfield), Consultant

Professional Activities:

Referee: *Quarterly Journal of Economics*

Honors, Scholarships, and Fellowships:

2019 Harvard University Dissertation Completion Fellowship
2019 Molly and Domenic Ferrante Fellowship
2019 Harvard Institute for Quantitative Social Science Fellowship
2017, 2018 Distinction in Teaching Award (awarded 4 times)
2016, 2017 World Econometrics Games Champion (2-time winner)
2012 Phi Beta Kappa Society

Publications:

“Gold Returns,” (joint with Robert J. Barro). 15 April 2015. *Economic Journal*, 126, (594), 1293-1317.

Job Market Paper:

The Labor Market Effects of Corporate Taxation: Evidence from Germany

How does corporate taxation influence labor market outcomes? Using linked German employer-employee data and variation from a locally determined corporate income tax, I leverage a triple difference strategy to evaluate labor market outcomes for establishments and individuals. I find that a one percentage point corporate tax increase induces treated establishments responsible for paying the tax to contemporaneously reduce employment by 1% relative to untreated establishments, but has no immediate effect on individual wages. Over a three year period, employment continues to fall while wages remain stagnant. Testing for heterogeneous effects, I find that the wage rigidity persists across establishments operating under a union contract and decentralized establishments without any collective bargaining agreement. Finally, I show that the negative employment impacts are larger for small and medium size establishments, suggesting that the effects of corporate taxation appear strongest among credit-constrained establishments.