

LUCY M. GOODHART

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PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

Brandeis University, Waltham, MA

Visiting Professor, January 2014 – present.

Harvard University, Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Cambridge, MA.

Visiting Scholar, July 2013 – June 2014.

Columbia University, New York, New York

Assistant Professor of Political Science, 2002 – 2013

Columbia University, New York, New York.

Instructor, 2001- 2002

World Bank, Washington D.C. and Tanzania

Consultant, 1993

EDUCATION

Ph.D. in Political Economy and Government, Harvard University, June 2002.

Dissertation: “Moderating Passions: Coalition Governance and Macro-Economic Policy,”

Committee: Jeffrey Frieden (Chair), Dani Rodrik, Torben Iversen

Master in Public Policy, Harvard University, 1987.

B.A. (Hons), Politics, Philosophy, and Economics, Oxford, 1985.

PEER-REVIEWED ARTICLES

“Guns and Money in the Open Economy: The Exchange Rate and Military Capabilities,” (With Anastasia Xenias), *International Studies Quarterly*, 56:4 (December) 2012.

“Who Decides? Coalition Governance and Ministerial Discretion, *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*, 8:3, 205-237 (May) 2013.

“Brave New World? Macro-prudential Policy and the New Political Economy of the Federal Reserve,” *Review of International Political Economy*, forthcoming.

CHAPTERS IN EDITED VOLUMES

“Industry-level Protection,” in *The Oxford University Press Handbook of The Politics of International Trade*, Editor: Lisa Martin, forthcoming

BOOK PROJECT

Becoming Red and Blue: Economic Roots of the New American Politics

Contemporary political science faces two kinds of questions about the American political economy. First, why does increasing inequality not generate greater popular support for redistribution through government taxation and spending? Second, why is it that poorer states are now more likely to vote Republican? What, in other words, is happening to our bedrock understanding of how economic conditions affect preferences and voting in America? In this book project, I demonstrate that the two phenomena are linked and that we do not need to assume the primacy of values and ideology – guns, God and gays – in order to explain contemporary political attitudes. I show that fundamental changes in the labor market have squeezed the earnings and income of “middle-skill” Americans whose jobs can be substituted by technology. As their earnings have shrunk, and given a lack of direct, government response to this predicament, many have turned against activist government, increasingly disenchanted with Federal tax and spending programs. At the same time, states have become more specialized and distinct, with some serving as nuclei of the knowledge economy, and others populated by people who have seen the losing end of earnings shifts. As a result, we now find ourselves in a nation that is geographically divided, not just because of ideology, or of value systems, but due to clearly distinct economic trajectories. This book describes and explains the economic forces that have contributed to those trajectories and clarifies how we came to find ourselves so separate and apparently so polarized.

RELATED WORKING PAPERS

“Preferences for Government under Inequality and Austerity” paper presented for the Annual Meetings of the European Political Science Association, June 2014, Edinburgh, Scotland.

“Becoming Red and Blue: The Economic Foundations of Political Diversity Across American States,” paper presented for the Annual Meeting of the European Political Science Association, June 2012, Berlin, Germany.

OTHER WORKING PAPERS

“Protection as Targeting: Why Governments Protect Declining Industries,” presented at the Annual Meeting of the European Political Science Association, June 2014.

“Context, Clarity and Signaling: Economic Voting for Parties in Coalitions,” presented at the Annual Meeting of the European Political Science Association, June 2012.

“Trade Protection as Pork: Districts and Electoral Laws as Determinants of Trade Policy,” presented at the Annual Meeting of the Midwest Political Science Association, April 2011.

“Asset Markets as Political Information: The U.S. Stock Market and Presidential Approval,” with Alison Alter. Cited by Nate Silver, *The New York Times*, August 2011.

BOOK REVIEWS

Review of Robert Franzese, *Macroeconomic Policy in Advanced, Industrialized Countries*, in *Journal of Politics*, Fall 2003.

Review of Juno Kato, *The Political Economy of Regressive Taxation*, in *Comparative Political Studies*, Winter 2004.

GRANTS AND AWARDS

Columbia University, Junior Faculty Research Support, Summer/Fall, 2012

Columbia University, Junior Faculty Research Grant, Summer 2009, Summer 2004.

Columbia University, Institute for Social and Economic Research and Policy (ISERP), Faculty Fellowship and Seed Grant, 2002.

Harvard Graduate Society of Fellows, Dissertation Completion Fellowship, 1999.

Research Training Group in Positive Political Economy Doctoral Fellow, 1996-97.

COURSES

Multivariate Political Analysis (graduate), *European Union: Politics and Institutions*, *Undergraduate Seminar on Political Parties and Democracy*, *Comparative Political Economy (graduate)*, *Undergraduate Honors Seminar in Political Science*, *Undergraduate seminar on the Size of Government*, *Economic Principles of Globalization*.

SERVICE TO THE DISCIPLINE

Reviewer for *American Political Science Review*, *American Journal of Political Science*, *British Journal of Political Science*, *Comparative Political Studies*, *Journal of Politics*, *Political Research Quarterly*, *World Politics*, *International Studies Quarterly*.

Selection Committee (Chair) for 2008 APSA Award for best paper presented on European Politics and Society.

Columbia

Undergraduate Honors and Awards Committee, 2006-2007, 2010-2011, 2011-12.

Committee on Curriculum Development in Research and Methods (Chair) 2008.

Advisor on Revisions to the Undergraduate Honors Seminar, September 2011.

REFERENCES

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Professor M. Victoria Murillo
Columbia University
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