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APPOINTMENTS

- 2021 – BOCCONI UNIVERSITY, Milan, Italy
Assistant Professor of International Economic History (tenure-track)
Faculty Fellow: Institute for European Policymaking
Co-Director: Economic & Monetary Integration, Lab for European Studies
- 2020-2021 HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL, Boston/Cambridge, MA, USA
Harvard-Newcomen Fellow in Business History
- 2018-2020 EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE; GRADUATE INSTITUTE GENEVA (IHEID)
Florence-Geneva Joint Postdoctoral Fellow
Max Weber Fellow in History & Civilization (EUI), Florence, Italy
Research Fellow in International History & Politics (IHEID), Geneva, CH

EDUCATION

- 2018 UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LOS ANGELES
PhD, Department of History
- 2015 C. Phil, Department of History
- 2014 M.A., Department of History

FELLOWSHIPS AND AFFILIATIONS

- 2023 – 2024 LUDWIG MAXIMILIAN UNIVERSITY, Munich, Germany
Fellow at the KFG on Contemporary European History, “Orders of Economy”
- 2021 – NOVA SCHOOL OF LAW: Lisbon, Portugal
Associate Fellow: Center on Business, Human Rights, and the Environment
- 2018-2019 WORLD ECONOMIC FORUM: Geneva, Switzerland
Academic Fellow and Member of the Global Future Council on Europe
- 2018 – FONDATION JEAN MONNET POUR L'EUROPE: Lausanne, Switzerland
Membre du conseil de la fondation
- 2016-2017 STANFORD UNIVERSITY US-RUSSIA FORUM: Palo Alto, CA
US Delegate to Russia: *Trade, Economic Relations, and Business Development*

PUBLICATIONS

BOOKS

- forthcoming *Enterprise and Integration: Big Business and the Making of the Single European Market*, Cambridge University Press.

JOURNAL ARTICLES

- 2023 “Liberal Environmentalism: The Public-Private Production of European Emissions Standards,” *Business History Review* 97, no. 3.
- 2023 “Liberalization or Protectionism for the Single Market? European Automakers and Japanese Competition, 1985-1999,” *Business History* 65, no. 2.
- 2022 “Europe between Nationalism and Neoliberalism,” *American Historical Review* 127, no. 1: 332-336.