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EDUCATION:

- 9/96-6/02 Ph.D., History, University of California, Los Angeles
Dissertation: *Ethnic Crossings: The Making of a Non-White America in the Second Quarter of Twentieth Century California*
Major Field – United States History, Supporting Fields –Immigration, Comparative Race and Ethnicity, American West, Asian American, Gender
M.A., History, UCLA
- 9/90-6/94 B.A., summa cum laude, Williams College
Major - History, concentration in Chinese History
1960s Scholar in History
Phi Beta Kappa

BOOK MANUSCRIPT:

Coloring Outside Ethnic Lines: The Making of a Non-White Nation in California, 1925-1955
A history of early affiliations among ethno-racial minorities. Traces the everyday social interactions and cultural exchanges between non-white Californians that fostered pan-ethnic sensibilities and political collaborations following the stresses of World War II.
Under contract with University of California Press

AWARDS AND HONORS:

- 8/03-6/04 Kevin Starr Postdoctoral Fellow in California Studies, University of California Humanities Research Institute. Refine manuscript for publication with University of California Press. Participate in intellectual life of the center through conversations with and presentations to other scholars in residence.
- 9/01-6/02 Bancroft Library Fellowship
- 9/01-6/02 UCLA Dissertation Year Fellowship
- 9/99-6/00 Institute of American Cultures Research Grant
- 9/99-6/00 ICFOG Pre-Dissertation Fellowship
- 6/99-8/99 Summer Travel Grant, UCLA History Department
- 9/97-6/99 Teaching Assistant Fellowship, UCLA History Department
- 9/97 Comprehensive Written Exam in U.S. History, passed with distinction

PUBLICATIONS:

“Romantic Crossings: Making Love, Family, and Non-Whiteness in California, 1930-1950” *Journal of American Ethnic History* (Fall 2003)

‘What the Heck. At least He’s an Oriental’ What the History of Interracial Marriage in Asian American Communities Might Teach Us about Gay Marriage” *Amerasia Journal* forthcoming

“Whiter than Most but Not White Enough: The Pan-Ethnic Affiliation of Jews in Mid-Century, Multiethnic Los Angeles” in *Jewish LA—Then and Now* special publication of the Center for Jewish Studies, UCLA and Autry National Center, forthcoming

“A Multiple More than Double: California’s Minority Soldiers and their Multiethnic Campaign for Victory during World War II” *Pacific Historical Review* under review

PAPERS AND PRESENTATIONS:

“All in The Family: The Significance of Interethnic, Minority Families to the History of 20th Century California History” paper presented at Bancroft Library Centennial Symposium, Berkeley, California, February 2006

“Loving on the Rim: The Domestic and Global Politics of Inter-Asian Families During World War II” paper presented at American Historical Association, Pacific Coast Branch Conference, Corvallis, Oregon, August 2005

‘We are Brothers’: Connections and Kinship between Los Angeles’ Japanese Americans and Arizona’s Native Americans during World War II” paper presented at Los Angeles History Reading Group, Huntington Library, December 2004

“Peopling the Oasis: Ethnic Las Vegas” panel comment to be delivered at Western Historical Association, Las Vegas, Nevada, October 2004

“Young Cosmopolitans: Creating A Multiethnic Politics in Postwar California” paper presented at Organization of American Historians Annual Conference, Boston, MA, March 2004

“California’s Minority Brothers in War and Peace: Turning Tours of Duty Over There into Multiethnic Politics Back Here” paper presented at American Historical Association, Pacific Coast Branch Conference, Honolulu, Hawaii, August 2003

“Youthful Crossers: The Multiethnic Adventures of Young Californians” paper presented at University of California, Berkeley, Friends of the Bancroft Library Series, February 2002

“Zoot Suiters, Yogores and the Americanization of Los Angeles” paper presented at the Western History Association Conference, San Diego, October 2001

ACADEMIC EXPERIENCE:

8/05 Assistant Professor, California State University Fullerton

9/04-9/05 Assistant Professor, California State University Hayward. Research. Serve on Department and Committees. Advise Students. Teach survey and advanced courses. Classes: Immigration and the American West, History Methods, California History

- 4/04 Guest Speaker, Geography Department Colloquium, University of Southern California
- 11/03 Guest Lecturer, California State University, Pomona. California History
- 8/02-7/31 Assistant Professor, Susquehanna University. Initiated co-curricular projects. Trained in new teaching technologies, assessment techniques, course design. Taught survey and advanced courses. Classes: United States History, 1763-present. Immigration and Multiethnic History. Contemporary America.
- 1/01-6/01 Instructor, San Jose City College. Developed course. Lectured. Led discussions. Class: United States History since 1865
- 9/00-12/00 Reader, University of California, Berkeley. Attended lectures. Graded papers and exams. Held office hours. Class: American Intellectual History
- 6/00-8/00 Teacher, Upward Bound. Design curriculum. Facilitated class discussions. Monitored homework sessions for disadvantaged students of summer enrichment program. Class: California History
- 6/99-8/99 Research Assistant, UCLA Department of History. Researched. Located and collected primary sources for inclusion in undergraduate California History course and webpage.
- 9/97-6/99 Teaching Assistant, UCLA, Department of History, Classes: Nineteenth Century U.S. History, Economic History of the Twentieth Century, Colonial America, California History, History of the American West
- 9/98-12/98 Teaching Assistant, UCLA, Honors Program, Class: American Intellectual History
- 6/98-8/98 Research Assistant, UCLA, Department of History. Research: Catalogued and read 17th. and 18th century romantic novels popular in American colonies. Compiled bibliographic indexes. Wrote summaries.

LANGUAGE ABILITIES:

French, rudimentary Chinese.

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