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## EDUCATION

Ph.D., The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, December 1989  
Dissertation title: The Dilemmas of Collective Decision-Making in  
Presidential Nomination Politics

M.A., The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, December 1985

B.A., Davidson College, Davidson, NC, May 1981

## PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

**Senior Fellow, Government Affairs Institute at Georgetown University  
2000-present**

Course Director for 2-5 day seminars on Congress for federal officials;  
lecturer in Washington and around the country on a variety of topics  
related to Congress, especially budget politics, congressional procedure,  
Inspectors General and the Congress, and the current state of Congress;  
Director of GAI-GU's Legislative Studies Certificate Program (since  
2002); editor of GAI-GU's on-line newsletter on Congress (since 2003)

**Visiting Assistant Professor, Claremont McKenna College, 2001-present**

Teach one course each semester for CMC's Washington Program; courses  
have covered the federal budget process and politics, legislative-executive  
relations, and congressional elections

**Assistant-Associate Professor of Political Science, Drake University  
1990-2000**

Taught various courses in American politics, including Congress,  
Presidency, Introduction to American Politics, Race and American  
Politics, and Presidential Nomination Politics; received tenure and  
promotion to Associate Professor in 1996; held administrative positions  
including Director of the Law, Politics, and Society Program and President  
of the Arts and Sciences Council

**American Political Science Association Congressional Fellow, 1997-98**

Worked as Legislative Assistant to Representative David E. Price (NC4);  
served as his liaison to the Budget Committee and also handled tax,  
education, and welfare issues

**Visiting Lecturer, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 1989-90**  
Taught Political Parties and Elections and Southern Politics

**Visiting Lecturer, Davidson College, 1987-89**

Taught Parties and Interest Groups, Congress, Presidency, Southern Politics, and Presidential Nomination Politics

## **BOOKS**

*Fundamentally Flawed*. Rowman and Littlefield: Lanham, MD, 1996.

This book provides a framework for understanding presidential nomination politics as a method of public choice. The process has serious flaws as a largely plebiscitary method of nominating candidates. Various reform alternatives are evaluated and several original reform proposals are put forward.

*Direct Democracy or Representative Government?* Westview: Boulder, CO, 2001  
(part of the Transformations in American Politics series)

The book compares forms of direct democracy – referenda, initiatives, etc. – to representative government, and direct democracy is found lacking. I present a history of the controversy over direct democracy in the U.S. and propose some reforms to improve legislative politics.

## **PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS**

“The Paradox of Plebiscitary Democracy in Presidential Nomination Campaigns.”  
*Western Political Quarterly*, December 1992.

“Reforming Presidential Primaries: Three Steps for Improving the Campaign Environment.” *Presidential Studies Quarterly*, Summer 1996.

## **OTHER SCHOLARLY PUBLICATIONS**

(with Peverill Squire and Kerry Suttan) “Old Style Politics and Invisible Challengers,” in *Who Runs for Congress?*, edited by Thomas Kazee.  
*Congressional Quarterly*: Washington, DC, 1994.

“Rush to Judgment.” *State Government News*, October 1995.

“A Quarter-Century of Direct Democracy in Presidential Nomination Campaigns: What’s the Verdict?” in *Parties and Elections*, edited by Robert DiClerico.  
Prentice-Hall: New York, 1999.