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RESEARCH

Comparative Political Economy | European Politics and Policy | Labour Relations | Welfare State

CURRENT POSITION

Since Jan 2014: **Assistant Professor, School of Politics and International Relations, University College Dublin (UCD),**

Director of the Dublin European Research Institute (DEI).

PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT

2013-2014: **Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies (MPIfG), Germany**
Postdoctoral Research Fellow

Mentors: Profs Wolfgang Streeck, Fritz Scharpf and Martin Höpner.

2012-2013: **European University Institute (EUI), Italy**

Max Weber Postdoctoral Research Fellow

Mentor: Prof Pepper Culpepper.

2012-2013: **James Madison University (JMU), Italy**

Lecturer in International and European Union Policy Studies (MA).

2010-2012: **University of Amsterdam (UVA), Netherlands**

Research Assistant at the Amsterdam Institute for Advanced Labour Studies.

Project based **International Labour Organisation (ILO), Switzerland**

On-going contractual research with the European Commission and the International Labour Organisation (ILO) on Irish labor market policy.

EDUCATION

2008-2012 **PhD in Public Policy, University College Dublin (UCD)**

Supervisory panel: Prof Niamh Hardiman, Prof Roland Erne and Prof Brian Nolan. Extern: Prof Lucio Baccaro (University of Geneva)

2005-2006 **MA in Philosophy & Public Affairs, University of Amsterdam (UVA)**

Graduated with a first-class honours (*cum laude*)

2001-2005 **BA in Politics and Philosophy, University College Dublin (UCD)**

PUBLICATIONS

Journal

“Celtic Phoenix or Leprechaun Economics? The Political Economy of an FDI-led Growth Model in Europe (2018), with Sam Brazys, *New Political Economy*, 23(2), 223-238

“Is the European Union Capable of Integrating Diverse Models of Capitalism?” (2018), with Alison Johnston, *New Political Economy* (145-159).

“Global Finance, Labor Politics, and the Political Economy of Housing Prices” (2017), with Alison Johnston, *Politics & Society*, 45(3), 327-358.

“The Politics of Capitalist Diversity in Europe: Explaining Ireland’s Divergent Recovery from Crisis” (2017), with Sam Brazys, *Perspectives on Politics*, 15(2), 411-427.

“The Imbalance of Capitalisms in the Eurozone: Can the North and South Converge?” (2017), CEP: *Comparative European Politics*, 15(6), 969-990.

“Rethinking Social Pacts in Europe: Prime Ministerial Power in Ireland and Italy” (2017), EJIR: *European Journal of Industrial Relations*, 23(2), 117-133.

“European Monetary Integration and the Incompatibility of National Varieties of Capitalism” (2016), with Alison Johnston, *JCMS: Journal of Common Market Studies*, 54(2), 318-336

“Why Don’t Governments Need Trade Unions Anymore? The Death of Social Pacts in Ireland and Italy” (2014), with Pepper Culpepper, *Socio-Economic Review*, 12(4), 723-745

Explaining Ireland’s Fragile Recovery from the Crisis: The Politics of Comparative Institutional Advantage’ (2014), *CESifo Economic Forum* 15 (2), 26-3

The Politics of Austerity in Ireland, (2013), with Niamh Hardiman *Intereconomics: Review of European Economic Policy*, 48(1), 4-32

“The Political Economy of Social Pacts in Europe; Irish Liberal Market Corporatism in Crisis?” (2012). *New Political Economy*, 17(4), 465-191

“Does Discourse Matter in the Formation and Consolidation of Social Pacts? Social Partnership and Labour Market Policy in Ireland” (2011) *Critical Policy Studies*, 4(3). 250-277

Research reports

“Talking Through the Crisis: Social Dialogue and Economic Governance Reforms in Ireland” (2017). International Labour Office, Geneva.

“The Impact of the Crisis on Social Dialogue and Industrial Relations in Southern Europe” (2015). Chapter for the *European Commission* “Industrial Relations in Europe”.

“Explaining the Institutional Architecture of the Eurozone” (2014). Chapter 3. The International Labour Office, Geneva.

“The Impact of the Eurozone Crisis on Irish Social Partnership” (2013). Chapter/policy report published with the International Labour Organisation, Geneva.

Book chapter

“The Core Executive and Policy Coordination” (2012). In *Governing Ireland: From Cabinet Government to Delegated Governance*, edited by Muiris MacCarthaigh & Eoin O'Malley. Dublin: *Institute for Public Administration pp. 106-127* with Niamh Hardiman.

Book reviews

“The Strange Non-Death of Neoliberalism”. *Transfer: European Review of Labour and Research*, 19(3), 431-433 (2013).

“A Europe Made of Money. The Emergence of the European Monetary System”. *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Review of Books*. (2013).

“The Spirit Level: Why Equality is Better for Everyone”. *Work, Employment & Society*, 27(1), 174-175 (2013)

Research blogs/op-ed

“The Winners and Losers of the Irish Growth Model”. Open-ed in the *Sunday Business Post*, Jan 2017.

“Why Do We Measure the Economy the Way We Do”. Open-ed in the *Sunday Business Post*, Jan 2017.

“Competition is Europe’s Weapon of Choice”. Open-ed in the *Sunday Business Post*, Sept 2016.

“Did Ireland’s Economy Really Grow by 26%? Here’s the Real Story. Blog Post on the Monkey Cage, *Washington Post*, July 2016.

“Debunking Myths: Why Austerity and Structural Reforms have had little to Do With Ireland’s Recovery” *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Blog* (2016). This has been cited in the *Financial Times*, the *Wall Street Journal*, *Euronews*, *Il 24 Ore*, *La Tribune*, *EU Observer*, and the *IMF* among other outlets.

“The Housing Crisis is All About the Politics of Debt”. Blog at *Irish Economy*, July 2016.

“Europe Needs to Address its Deficit in Voter Trust”. Open-Ed in the *Irish Times*, 2014.

"Income growth may be more important to the development of housing bubbles than cheap credit" *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Blog* (2015).

"The absence of national adjustment tools is the reason why Eurozone countries continue to struggle" *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Blog* (2014).

"Europe’s ‘structural reform’ agenda is little more than a fairytale" *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Blog* (2014).

"Italy's political and institutional crisis means that Beppe Grillo and Silvio Berlusconi will benefit the most if the country once again goes to the polls" *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Blog* (2013).

"Threatening to leave the eurozone may be Ireland's only way to break the link between its sovereign and bank debt". *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Blog*, (2012).

"Cutting taxes is a largely ineffective strategy for attracting foreign investment." *European Politics and Policy at LSE* (2012).

"The political and policy consequences of the Eurozone crisis raise doubts about the future of egalitarian capitalism and the development of a 'Social Europe'." *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Blog* (2012).

- I regularly appear on Irish/European radio and television to discuss various political and public policy issues.

Selected Recent Conference Papers

"Leprechaun Economics: The Political Economy of an FDI Growth Model". SPERI: Sheffield Political Economy Research Institute, 2016.

"Comparative Capitalisms and European Integration". SASE: the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics, 2016.

"Taming Global Finance in an Age of Capital: Wage-Setting Institutions Mitigating Effect on Housing Bubbles". With Alison Johnston. APSA: *American Political Science Association*, 2015.

"European Integration and Varieties of Capitalism: Problems with Institutional Divergence in a Monetary Union". CES: *Conference of Europeanists*, 2015.

"Common Shocks, Divergent Consequences: The Political Economy of Housing Bubbles" SASE: *the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics*, 2015.

"Once a PIIGS Always a PIIGS? Divergent Recovery in the European Periphery. CES: *Conference of Europeanists*. 2015.

"The Imbalance of Capitalisms in the Eurozone: An IPE perspective". CES: *Council for European Studies* (CES, 2014), Washington, USA. Runner-up prize for best young scholar paper in global political economy.

AWARDS & FUNDING

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| 2018 | €45,485 from EC - DG Employment, Social Affairs and Inclusion for project entitled <i>Networked Coordination of Industrial Relations – NETWIR</i> |
| 2016: | Awarded funding to recruit a postdoc for a project titled "a history of British-Irish currency unions". (€150k). Award declined. |
| 2015: | Awarded UCD SEED funding for research project: "Toward a New Supply-Side Theory of the Labour Market: Explaining Irelands Recovery from Crisis" (€6K) |

- 2015: Awarded UCD SEED funding for research project: “Is Housing Capital Back?” (€2K)
- 2015: Collaborator. European Commission and the International Labour Organisation: “Governance and Post-Crisis Social Dialogue in the EU” (€10K)
- 2014: Awarded Irish Research Council Funding (IRC). Principal supervisor on a doctoral project entitled *Gender and the European Economic Governance* (€71k)
- 2013: Max Planck Society Postdoc Fellowship. European Varieties of Capitalism (€21k)
- 2008: Awarded a UCD *Ad Astra* Doctoral Fellowship: (€39k).

TEACHING

Courses taught at University College Dublin (UCD).

- The Global Political Economy of Europe (graduate).
- Capital in the 21st Century: The Politics of Wealth and Income Inequality (graduate).
- Research Design and Case Study Methods (graduate).
- Introducing Political Economy: Capitalism and Democracy (undergraduate).
- European politics and policy (doctoral)

I have also taught undergraduate/postgraduate courses on *Irish Politics and Policy*, *Comparative Public Policy*, *Comparative European Politics*, *Globalisation and Development*, *Political Philosophy*, *Social Ethics*, *European Politics and Policy* (James Madison University), and *Analysing Politics*.

I have supervised approximately 20 Master theses and presently supervising one doctorate.

SERVICE TO UNIVERSITY

Graduate Director, Graduate Studies, School of Politics and International Relations, 2017-present

- Responsible for coordinating all master programs

Director of the Dublin European Institute (Academic Research Centre):

- This is an interdisciplinary research centre dedicated to supporting critical scholarly research on the processes and politics of international and European governance.

Director of UCD’s MSC in European Governance:

- This is an international two-year Double-Master’s degree with the University of Utrecht

Program coordinator for the MEconSC in European Public Affairs:

- This is a one-year Master’s program in UCD’s School of Politics

Committee membership in the School of Politics (existing or previous): research, graduate studies, social media and teaching/learning.

- Coordinator of an annual research/field trip to Brussels for UCD's graduate students.

SERVICE TO PROFESSION

- Chair organiser and secretary to the European Integration and Global Political Economy Network (EIGPEN) at the annual *Council for European Studies* (CES), Washington.
- Chair organiser and secretary to the Industrial Relations and Welfare State Section at the annual *Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics* (SASE).
- *Associational membership*: American Political Science Association (APSA), Council for European Studies (CES), Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE), European Consortium for Political Research (EPSR), International Studies Association (ISA), Political Studies Association of Ireland (PSAI).
- *Refereed for*: World Politics, British Journal of Political Science, Perspectives on Politics, Cambridge Journal of Economics, Socio-Economic Review, Governance, European Journal of Political Research, and the Journal of European Integration, Public Administration, Journal for European Public Policy, European Political Science Review, Comparative Political Studies.

Languages: English (native), Italian (basic), Spanish (basic).

REFERENCES

Prof Pepper Culpepper, Professor of Political Science, European University Institute (EUI).

Prof Lucio Baccaro, Professor of Macro Sociology, University of Geneva.

Prof Niamh Hardiman, Professor of Politics, University College Dublin