Curriculum Vitae
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Education:

Ph.D. - University of California, Berkeley, California (1989)
M.A. - University of California, Berkeley, California (1982)
A.B. - University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois (1976)

Theses:

Ph.D. - Appropriations, Congress, and American Governance
Advisors: Aaron Wildavsky, Todd LaPorte, Arnold Meltsner
M.A. - Crosscutting Objectives in Federal Assistance Programs: Implementation and Implications

Teaching Fields:

American and comparative health care policy and politics; policy-making processes; bureaucracy; comparative public policy; American politics, Congress, budgeting, interest group politics.

Research Fields:

Health care policy and politics both in U.S. and abroad; federal budgeting policy and politics; aging and affordability of Social Security and related programs; Congress; economics and public policy.
Professional Experience:

Professor of Political Science and Director, Center for Policy Studies, Case Western Reserve University. July 1, 2000 – present. Chair, Department of Political Science, July 1, 2003 – June 30, 2015. Secondary appointment in Population and Quantitative Health Sciences.

Visiting Scholar, Erasmus School of Health Policy and Management, Rotterdam, Netherlands. March 1 – May 15, 2018.

Visiting Professor, Sciences-Po Lyon, Lyon, France. January-February 2018.

Visiting Professor with the Chair in the Economics and Management of Health Services, Conservatoire National des Arts et Metiers, Paris. 2010-11 academic year


Associate Professor of Health Systems Management, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, August 1998 – June, 2000 (Interim co-director, Institute for Health Services Research, Sept 1999 – June 2000)

Washington Scholar, Department of Government, Johns Hopkins University, Spring, 1998

Benedict Distinguished Visiting Professor of Political Science, Carleton College, Fall Term 1997


Senior Fellow, Governmental Studies Program, The Brookings Institution, July 1995 - June 1996


Adjunct Professor, Johns Hopkins University Washington Program, January 1996 - May 1996
Adjunct Professor, Georgetown University: Graduate Program in Public Policy, August - December 1995, January - May 1994; Department of Government, January - May 1991


Teaching Assistant, University of California at Berkeley, Fall 1981, Winter 1982, Winter 1983, Fall 1983

Publications:

Books:

False Alarm: Why the Greatest Threat to Social Security and Medicare is the Campaign to “Save” Them (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins University Press, 2001; paperback with new afterword 2003)


Edited Books:


Coedited with Naomi Caiden, Budgeting, Policy, Politics: An Appreciation of Aaron Wildavsky (New Brunswick: Transaction, 1995)

Articles and Book Chapters:


"Cost Control After the ACA." *Public Administration Review* 73 (S1) 524-533 Sept/Oct 2013


“Playing the Wrong PART: The Program Assessment Rating Tool and the Functions of the President’s Budget.” *Public Administration Review* 72(1), January 2012, 112-120.


“Muddling Through the Muddled Middle.” *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law* Special Issue on Health Care Reform 36 (3) June 2011, pp. 443-448.


“The United States: Risks for Americans and Lessons for Abroad.” In Theodore R. Marmor, Richard Freeman, and Kieke G. H. Okma eds., *Comparative Studies and the*


“Markets and Medical Care: The United States, 1993-2005.” The Milbank Quarterly 85:3 (September, 2007): 395-448


“Compared to Other Countries: How Exceptional Are the Health and Income Security


“(How) is Aging a Health Policy Problem?” *Yale Journal of Health Policy, Law and Ethics*, 4:1 (Winter 2004)


"Budgeting for Social Security, Or: When Are Savings Really Savings?" *Public Budgeting & Finance* 20:3 (Fall, 2000)
"Choice, Trust, and Two Models of Quality" Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law (24:5) special issue on "The Managed Care Backlash," October 1999


“Uses and Abuses of Long-Term Medicare Cost Estimates,” Health Affairs (18:1) January/February 1999


"Eine amerikanische Sicht der Gesundheitsreform in Deutschland" RWI-Mitteilungen, Jahrgang 48 (1997)

"Which 'Managed Care' for Medicare?" Health Affairs (16:5) September/October 1997.


"Budget Blues" in forum on national health care reform, *PS: Political Science and Politics* (27:2) June, 1994


"An International Perspective on Health Care Cost Control" *Domestic Affairs* (2) Winter 1993-94

"Markets, Budgets, and Health Care Cost Control" *Health Affairs* (12:3) Fall, 1993

"Market Choices: Europe's Healthcare Dilemmas" *The Health Service Journal* (8 April, 1993)


"The Two-Faced Profession" *Public Budgeting and Finance* (10:3) Autumn, 1990

"How to Fix the Deficit--Really" (with Aaron Wildavsky) in *The Public Interest*, No. 94, Winter, 1989.
"Public Authority and the Public Interest: What the 1980s Budget Battles Tell Us about the American State" (with Aaron Wildavsky), *Journal of Theoretical Politics* (1:1) January, 1989.


**Edited/Coordinated articles:**

(with Theodore R. Marmor): The Health Care Study Group, "Understanding the Choices in Health Care Reform" *Journal of Health Politics, Policy and Law* (19:3) Fall, 1994

"Working With Aaron Wildavsky: Edited Transcription of a Round Table in Remembrance of Aaron Wildavsky,” in Caiden and White, eds., *Budgeting, Policy, Politics*

**Working Papers and Project Reports**


"Medical Savings Accounts: Fact Versus Fiction" (Brookings Occasional Paper: June, 1995)

Book Reviews:

Review Articles:

“Politics and (Health) Administration.” Review of Henry J. Aaron and William B. Schwartz, with Melissa Cox, Can We Say No?; Jonathan Engel, Poor Peoples’ Medicine: Medicaid and American Charity Care since 1965; Peter J. Neumann, Using Cost-Effectiveness Analysis to Improve Health Care: Opportunities and Barriers; and Jill Quadagno, One Nation Uninsured: Why the U.S. Has No National Health Insurance. Public Administration Review, Jan/Feb 2007, pp. 175-179.


Review Article (seven healthcare policy books) Journal of Policy Analysis and Management (12:3) Summer 1993


Other Book Reviews:


**Testimony to Hearings of Committees of the U.S. Congress**


**(Selected Commentaries -- Hard Copy in Academic or Semi-Academic Journals):**


http://www.bepress.com/forum/vol5/iss1/art16


(Selected Op-Eds or Commentaries -- Hard Copy in Magazines or Newspapers):


"A Myth to Stem the Panic" (for Scripps-Howard News Service) *The San Francisco...
Examiner (and many others) May 14, 1992.


(Selected Op-Eds – Cyberspace for Academic Sources)

Health Affairs Blog:


Other


(Selected Op-Eds – Cyberspace More General Media)

In *The Fiscal Times: (I did not choose the titles!)*

Five Observations About the Debt Deal. August 1, 2011. 

Three Reasons Default is Possible. June 13, 2011. 

Obama’s Moderate Budget Has Potential. April 13, 2011. 

Is the Obama White House Serious About Policy? April 12, 2011. 

Ryan’s Budget: Hard to Imagine Something Equally as Extreme. April 7, 2011. 


“ Irrational Budgeting” Redux. May 20, 2010 
http://www.thefiscaltimes.com/Blogs/2010/05/20/capital-exchange-redux-white.aspx

Self-Righteous Talk About “Tough Choices.” May 13, 2010 

The Fallacy of “Tough Choices.” May 11, 2010 
Dangerous Budget Thinking. May 10, 2010  

Finding Savings in Social Security Far From Simple. March 31, 2010  

The Fake “Mid-Death Crisis.” March 21, 2010  

Obama: Right Substance, Risky Politics. March 14, 2010  

Don’t Dismiss Importance of “Waste, Fraud, and Abuse.” February 26, 2010  


Getting Around the GOP. February 16, 2010  
http://www.thefiscaltimes.org/Blogs/2010/02/16/capital-exchange-advice-white.aspx

A Different Take on the Deficit. February 10, 2010  

In Roll Call:


“Getting the IMAC Proposal Right: Some Health Care Homework for the Recess.”,  

“Political Balance Is Shifting Against Health Care Reform – Unless Business Weighs In.”  

Other


"Wrong Fix, Wrong Time" CNN/Time allpolitics.com, July 24, 1997

"Wrong Solution, Wrong Problem," CNN/Time allpolitics.com, May 13, 1997


Selected Academic Conference Papers and Presentations

Note: this list includes only formal presentations of my own academic work. It does not include participation on roundtables, or at academic conferences as a chair or discussant. Nor does it include invited talks to groups of scholars or practitioners except in the context of a larger conference, talks and public lectures to organizations, or campus events including guest lectures. Papers are listed only if they include some material that is not included in related papers listed above as publications.


“What Are the Most Unforgivable Problems in the U.S. Health Care System?” Presentation at Rutgers University Institute for Health, Health Care Policy, and Aging Research. New Brunswick, NJ. October 12, 2017


“What Is a Responsible Federal Budget?” Presentation at plenary roundtable of the 23rd annual meeting of the Association for Budgeting and Financial Management, Washington, DC, October 14, 2011


“Executive Dominance, Shared Competence, or Just the President’s Interests: What Should We Expect from the President’s Budget?” Presented to the Annual Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Boston, MA, August 30, 2008.


“Is Aging Relevant?” Plenary address for 4-Country Conference on Aging and Health Policy, Gananoque, Ontario, July 12-14, 2001


Plenary address at Managed Care Leadership Summit on International Health Care Trends, Mexico City, September 9, 1996


"Gender Differences in Political Efficacy, Issue Positions, and Voting Preference." Presented at the 1982 Meeting of the American Political Science Association, Denver, CO.

Grants/Support

The Century Foundation, for “The Attack on Entitlements for the Elderly.” $85,000. 1996
Note: My studies of the appropriations process at Brookings received support from two other foundations, but that was institutional rather than personal fundraising.

Awards

2014 Association for Budgeting and Financial Management Aaron B. Wildavsky Award for Lifetime Achievement in the field of budgeting and financial management

Professional References:

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