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**Academic Employment History**

2017- present University of California Santa Barbara, **Assistant Professor**

2012-2017 Pennsylvania State University, **Assistant Professor**

2012-2013 University of Southern California, Provost’s **Postdoctoral Fellow** in the Humanities

**Education**

2006–2012 Stanford University, Ph.D. in history

2004-2006 University of Washington, M.A. in history

2001 Cornell University, B.A. in mathematics

1999 Cambridge University, IB Program in advanced physics

**Publications**

*Pious Postmortems: Anatomy and the Creation of Early Modern Saints,* book manuscript accepted at

University of Pennsylvania Press. Expected publication date of summer, 2017.

“The Heart of Heresy: Inquisition, Medicine, and False Sanctity,” invited article for a special edition of

*Early Science and Medicine* on medicine and the Inquisition.

“Papal Anatomy in the News: Bodies and Politics in the Early Modern Catholic World,” *Sixteenth Century*

*Journal* (forthcoming, 2018)

“Negotiated Sanctity: Incorruption, Community, and Medical Expertise,” *The Catholic Historical Review*

Vol. 102, No. 1 (Winter, 2016): 1-25.

“Roman Medicine, Papal Power, and the Making of Spanish Saints,” *Rivista di Storia del Cristianesimo,*

Vol. 13, No. 1 (Winter, 2016): 131-148.

“Contested Cases: Medical Evidence, Popular Opinion, and the Miraculous Body,” *in Medicina e*

*Religione. Collaborazione, Competizione, Conflitto,* eds. Maria Pia Donato and Luc Berlivet, (Rome: Ecole Française de Rome, 2013), 139-162.

“Model Corpses: Spanish Saints and Early Modern Medicine” *Studi e ricerche, rivista dell’università di*

*Cagliari,* Vol. 5 (2012): 83-95.

“Holy Bodies: Anatomy and Sanctity in Post-Tridentine Rome,” in *Early Modern Rome, 1341-1667*, ed.

Portia Prebys, (Ferrara: Edisai, 2012), 406-417.

Review of Thomas F. Mayer, *The Roman Inquisition,* in *The Journal of Modern History,* vol. 87, no. 4

(December, 2015): 989-991.

Review of *Histories of Scientific Observation,* eds., Lorraine Daston and Elizabeth Lunbeck, in *Annals of*

*Science* (2011).

Translator for Renato Ago, *A Taste for Things: A History of Objects in Seventeenth-Century Rome*, in press

with the University of Chicago Press, Chicago (2013).

**Research Awards and Fellowships**

* **Villa I Tatti Fellowship in Renaissance Studies 2017-2018 Year**
* **European Institute for Advanced Studies Fellowship 2017-2018 Year (declined)**
* **Vatican Film Library Mellon Grant Summer 2016**
* **USC Provost’s Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Humanities 2012-2014 (declined second year)**
* **American Academy Rome Prize Fellowship 2011­–2012 Year**
* **Weter Grant Stanford History Department 2011­–2012 Year**
* **Mellon/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowship 2011–2012 Year (declined)**
* **G.J. Lieberman Fellowship 2011–2012 Year (declined)**
* **Mabelle McLeod Lewis Memorial Fellowship 2011–2012 Year (declined)**
* **Graduate Research Opportunities Grant Spring 2011**
* **Distinguished Departmental Scholar 2010–2011 Year**
* **Fulbright Fellowship for Italy October 2009–July 2010**
* **Vatican Film Library Mellon Grant Summer 2009**
* **Lane Travel Grant for Dissertation Research Spring 2009**
* **J.E. Wallace Sterling Graduate Fellowship in History 2008–2009 Year**
* **Lane Grant for the History of Science Summer 2007**
* **Stanford Graduate Fellowship Fall 2006–Spring 2011**
* **Visiting Committee Fellowship 2004–2005 Year**
* **FLAS Fellowship Summer 2005**
* **Maggie and Doug Walker Recruitment Award Fall 2004**

**Conference Papers and Invited Talks**

“The Barberini Butchers: Meat and Murder in Early Modern Italy,” International Conference on Food Studies, Rome, Italy, October 26-27, 2017.

“What’s for Dinner? Beef, Bile, and Bullets in Early Modern Rome,” The American Historical Association Annual Meeting, Denver, Colorado, January 5-8, 2017.

“The Science of the Supernatural: Making Miracles in Early Modern Europe,” Bowdoin College, invited speaker, April 7, 2016.

“Not by Bread Alone: Meat, Murder, and Cannibalism in Early Modern Italy,” Stanford University Center for Early Modern Studies, invited speaker, March 9, 2016.

“Papal Anatomy in the News: the Circulation of Anatomical Evidence in the Early Modern Catholic World,” The History of Science Society Annual Meeting, San Francisco, CA, November 20, 2015.

“Virile Women and Girly Men: Gender and Saintly Bodies in Early Modern Europe,” Colloquium in the Society for the Study of Religion, Pennsylvania State University, April 10, 2014.

“Diagnosing a Holy Body: Medicine, Proof, and the Creation of Saints,” The Sixteenth Century Society Annual Meeting, San Juan, Puerto Rico, October 25, 2013.

“More than Skin Deep: Anatomy and the Creation of Early Modern Saints,” California Institute of Technology invited speaker, June 7, 2013.

“Meat is Murder: Cannibalism and Food Shortages in Early Modern Rome,” The Renaissance Society of America Annual Meeting, San Diego, CA, April 4, 2013.

“The Holy Body: Between Science and the Supernatural,” University of Southern California, Center for Religion and Civic Culture, November 13, 2012.

“Il corpo del santo tra scienza e devozione in età moderna,” Università di Studi di Cagliari, Cagliari, Italy, May 15, 2012.

“Popes’ Stones and Saints’ Bones: Anatomy as Proof of the Holy,” The American Academy in Rome, Rome, Italy, February 23, 2012.

“The Toughest Diagnosis: Debating the Supernatural in the Republic of Letters, 1650-1750,” The History of Science Society Annual Meeting, Cleveland, OH, November 5, 2011.

“Skepticism, Religion, and Toleration in the Republic of Letters: The Network of Antonio Vallisnieri,” Republic of Letters Workshop, Stanford, CA, May 12, 2011.

“Papal Anatomy as Political Message,”The Renaissance Society of America Annual Meeting, Montreal, Canada, March 24-26, 2011.

“Contested Cases: Medical Evidence, Popular Opinion, and the Miraculous Body,” Medicina e Religione. Collaborazione, Competizione, Conflitto, Università degli studi di RomaTre and Ecole française de Roma, Rome, Italy, June 17, 2010.

“Holy Bodies: Anatomy and Sanctity in Post-Tridentine Rome,” Early Modern Rome, 1341-1667, University of Rome “La Sapienza,” and the University of California, Rome, Italy, May 14, 2010.

“Dissecting the Holy: the Unusual Anatomy of Saint Filippo Neri,” Critical Conversations: A Conference on Methods and Practices in Interdisciplinary Science Studies, Stanford, CA, May 18, 2007.

**Teaching Awards**

* **University-Wide Centennial Teaching Award 2010–2011 Year**
* **Award for Excellence in First Time Teaching 2007–2008 Year**
* **DANZ Teaching Assistant Spring 2005**

**Relevant University Service and Volunteer Work**

2016-2017 Pennsylvania State University, **Co-Director** Committee for Early Modern Studies

2013-2016 Pennsylvania State University, **Policy Committee** History Department

2014-2016 Pennsylvania State University, **Steering Committee** Center for Early Modern Studies

2014-2016 Pennsylvania State University, **Co-Director** of the Society for the Study of Religion

2014-2015 Pennsylvania State University, **Undergraduate Curriculum Committee**

2013-2015 Pennsylvania State University, **Graduate Evaluation Committee**

2013-2014 Pennsylvania State University, **Search Committee** for Latin American History Assistant Professor

Spring 2013 The Huntington Library, **organized the conference** “Proving the Supernatural: Belief and Nature in Early Modern Europe.”

2010–2011 Stanford University, **leader of sources and methods instructor training**

Fall 2010 Stanford University, **co-organizer of annual teaching assistant training**

Fall 2009 Wilcox High School, **co-organized an activity for high school students** which introduced them to the history of the Inquisition in early modern Europe

2008–2009 Stanford University, **co-organized the workshop** “Interdisciplinary Approaches to

Medieval and Early Modern Studies,” sponsored by the Stanford Humanities Center

Spring 2009 Stanford University, **co-organized the conference** “Imagination and Memory in Early

Modern Europe”

2007–2008 Stanford University, **co-organizer of the workshop** in Science and Technology Studies

sponsored by the Program in the History and Philosophy of Science

Spring 2008 Stanford University, **co-organized the conference** “Critical Conversations: A

Conference on Methods and Practices in Interdisciplinary Science Studies”

**Languages**

**English**: Native language

**Italian**: Speak, write, and read with strong proficiency

**Latin**: Read with moderate proficiency

**French**: Read and write with moderate proficiency, speak with basic proficiency