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Education

Ph.D., Economics, **Boston University**, 2020-present.

B.A., Economics (with High Honors), Mathematics minor, **Oberlin College**, 2018.

General Course, Economic History, **London School of Economics**, 2016-2017.

Academic & Professional Positions

1. Gender in the Economy Doctoral Fellow. **National Bureau of Economic Research**. 2025/26AY.
2. Research Assistant. **Northwestern (Kellogg)**. Finance Department. Summer 2018 - Summer 2020.
3. Research Intern. **Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland**. Summer 2016 & Summer 2017.

Research

Publications

1. Fallen Women: Recessions and the Supply of Sex Work. **Journal of Public Economics (2025)**

Working Papers

1. The Progressive Era War on Vice: Public Health Consequences of Closing Red-Light Districts. **Conditionally Accepted, Journal of Economic History**.
2. How Successful Public Health Interventions Fail: Regulating Prostitution in Nineteenth-Century Britain (with Walker Hanlon).
3. Technology Adoption and Career Concerns: Evidence from the Adoption of Digital Technology in Motion Pictures (with Filippo Mezzanotti & Abraham Ravid). Under Review.

Work in Progress

1. The Rise of Women Corporate Executives and Directors over the Twentieth Century (with Richard Baker, Carola Frydman, Eric Hilt, and Lior Shabtai).
2. The Effects of Corporate Directors since World War 2: Evidence from Unanticipated Director Deaths (with Richard Baker, Carola Frydman, and Eric Hilt).

Awards

Richard Sutch Student Travel Award (2023) A \$500 award for my paper on historical red-light districts to fund travel to the SSHA conference.

Boston University Graduate Research in the U.S. Fellowship (2023) A \$7,000 award to fund archival research travel within the United States.

Albert Rees Award (2018) A \$1,000 award for the best undergraduate economics thesis at Oberlin College.

Conferences & Seminars

1. The Progressive Era War on Vice: Public Health Consequences of Closing Red-Light Districts.

Harvard Economic History Workshop (2023), Northwestern Economic History Lunch (2023), Southern Economic Association (2023), Social Science History Association (2023)

2. How Successful Public Health Interventions Fail: Regulating Prostitution in Nineteenth-Century Britain (with Walker Hanlon).

Boston University Empirical Micro Lunch (2023), Harvard Economic History Workshop (2024), Social Science History Association (2023), North American Summer Meeting of the Econometric Society (2024), Economic History Society (2024), Economic History Association (2024), NBER DAE Summer Institute (2024)

3. Fallen Women: Recessions and the Supply of Sex Work.

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