List of Publications

Papers

Books and Monographs


6. *Intellectuals and the State in Twentieth Century Mexico* (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1985), 271 pp. Paperback and hardback. *Choice Outstanding Academic Book for 1986*; “…unique study of the relationship between Mexican intellectuals and the state,” *Choice*; “This superb study is a major contribution to scholarship on Mexican political culture,” *Library Journal*; “Rarely does one get the opportunity to review a book of such quality and importance…,” *Comparative Education Review*; “Pathbreaking study of the role Mexican intellectuals have played vis-a-vis the State which has broad theoretical implications for the study of social change in other developing countries,” *Handbook of Latin American Studies*; “Camp’s book can be considered as one of the pioneering studies in Mexican intellectual history and intellectuals,” *Historia y Espacio*; “…classic sociological study of twentieth century Mexican intellectuals” *Media Theory*; “…significant in opening new avenues for research and analysis of the rapid and diverse developments in higher education in Latin America,” *Latin American Research Review*; “consider Roderic Aí Camp’s book … the essential source on this matter,” (relationship between intellectuals and the public sphere), *Mexican Studies*.


8. *Memoirs of a Mexican Politician* ( Albuquerque: University of New Mexico Press, 1988). 230 pp. Paperback and hardback. “…Camp has captured the mind, if not the heart, of the institutionalized revolution.” *Latin American Research Review*; “This ‘memoir’ takes on an air of authenticity. The author has based it on anecdotal materials collected over the years through interviews and letters.” *Hispanic American Historical Review*: this book is highly recommended, the genre also makes this highly accessible to many readers,” *Nexos*.


12. *Generals in the Palacio, the Military in Modern Mexico* (New York: Oxford University Press, 1992), 278 pp. Hardback. “a seminal volume,” *American Historical Review*; “… a unique and truly superb. This is an exceptionally fine book, one that will provoke intellectual discussion and controversy as well as a large number of new, more narrowly focused studies on the subject.” *Hispanic American Historical Review*; “…the standard reference work on the topic,” *Political Intelligence and the Creation of Modern Mexico*; “Camp's major work is welcome as a starting point our understanding of the Mexican military,” *Defense Analysis*; ”The most up-to-date and analytical, but mainly sociological, study of Mexican generals and politics that we have today. The author's research and methodology are impressively comprehensive, as are his efforts to analyze the role of the Mexican military in recent times … Outstanding." *American Political Science Review*; ”An enlightening look at an institution that, while steadily increasing its role in Mexican political life, shuns the prying eyes of researchers who try to get a handle on its inner workings. … His comments shed new light on the subject of Mexican military politics, and make this relentlessly academic book an entertaining read;” *El Financiero International*; “… provides the only major recent monograph on the Mexican military. …Camp supplies a timely corrective to the scholarly literature on Mexico.

13. Co-editor with Charles Hale and Josefina Vázquez. *Intellectuals and Power in Mexico* (Los Angeles and Mexico: UCLA Latin American Center and the Colegio de México, 1991), 841 pp. Paperback. “…welcome publication of valuable papers from a 1981 conference,” *Handbook of Latin American Studies*; “this is a book that should be read and periodically consulted by those interested in Mexico's intellectual history and politics,” *Hispanic American Historical Review*.


has written an intelligent, intricately plotted saga, enjoyable equally as an action-packed adventure and a call to awareness of this neglected and explosive nation,” Library Journal.

El sucesor (Mexico: Grupo Siete, 1993).


18. Political Recruitment across Two Centuries, Mexico, 1884-1992 (Austin: University of Texas Press, 1995), 289 pp. Hardcover and paperback. “The findings are remarkable in their originality and some of them challenge long held assumptions about Mexican history. … Camp’s book is an indispensable thread for those who want to venture into the labyrinth of Mexican politics. … the study breaks new paths of analysis.” The Americas; “…an innovative analysis of the roles of gender, class, and family connections in the Mexican political recruitment and promotional processes,” Choice; “A fascinating work … a timely and essential primer for those on Pennsylvania Avenue and Wall Street now worrying about the future of Mexico.” Foreign Affairs; Camp’s book is important reading for anyone interested in the evolution of Mexican governing institutions.” Social Science Quarterly; “This outstanding book provides solid analysis along with fascinating examples. It will be required reading for the specialist…” American Historical Review; “The findings are remarkable in their originality and some of them challenge long held assumptions about Mexican history. … Camp’s book is an indispensable thread for those who want to venture into the labyrinth of Mexican politics. … the study breaks new paths of analysis.” The Americas; “Camp has produced a stimulating and important study of recruitment practices and one that raises important questions for the democratization process in Mexico, and indeed for the whole of Latin America.” Bulletin of Latin American Research.


20. Editor, Democracy in Latin America, Patterns and Cycles (Wilmington: Scholarly Resources, 1995) 294 pp. Hardcover and paperback. “This is an excellent book. With a maestro performance as editor, Roderic Camp has orchestrated an outstanding collection of a dozen previously published essays designed to define and analyze the issue of democracy in modern Latin America, … This collection reads as one manuscript where the discussion of theory is supported by case studies, which are set in cultural and historical context. This editor’s keen insight and careful selection have produced an exceptional volume,” H-Net Review; “Collection of some of the best articles previously published by political scientists on the problems of democracy and development in Latin America,” Handbook of Latin American Studies; “The volume is a superb collection of work and will be an important tool for scholars seeking to understand or further explore issues of democracy in Latin America,” Journal of Third World Studies; “… compilation of key articles on the development of democracy in recent years. … developing
key issues by first-rate authors;” Latin American Research Review; “… Camp has conveniently brought together works from a variety of printed sources … that constitute a representative mosaic of views.” Studies in Comparative International Development; “… this volume represents a considerable contribution for studying the old cycles and the new development of democracy,” Notas: Resenas Iberoamericanas.


22. Editor, Polling for Democracy, Public Opinion and Political Liberalization in Mexico (Wilmington: Scholarly Resources, 1996). 186pp. Hardback. “illuminates the state of Mexican polling and its impact on political liberalization,” Handbook of Latin America Studies; “… the most intriguing discussion in the book concerns the relationship between polling and political liberalization.” Journal of Latin American Studies; “This volume offers an innovative approach because dealing with opinion polls in Mexico does not have a very long tradition. … it also contributes to the democratizing process itself deepening the discussion.” Notas: Resenas Iberoamericanas; “… this volume represents a considerable contribution for studying the old cycles and the new development of democracy,” Notas: Resenas Iberoamericanas.


23. Crossing Swords, Religion and Politics in Mexico (New York: Oxford University Press, 1997). 341pp. Hardback. “… a major contribution to understanding the Catholic Church and its growing role in Mexican society.” American Political Science Review; “an invaluable resource on the international, national and regional structure of the Catholic Church.” Review of Religious Research; “Crossing Swords provides valuable data and conclusions about one of the most important institutions in Mexico. It makes an excellent companion piece to Camp’s earlier works…” Annals of the American Academy of Political Science; “[Camp’s] conclusions yield new and important insights into Mexican attitudes toward religion, the decision-making apparatus of the Church, and how politicians and the clergy view one another … [a] pioneering book…” Mexican Studies; “master work,” Contra Corriente.


26. *Mexico’s Mandarins, Crafting a Power Elite for the 21st Century* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 2002), 308 pp. Hardback and paperback. “a major contribution to the study of elites.” *American Political Science Review*; “Required reading for anyone interested in the institutional life of Mexico.” *Política y Gobierno*; “…fascinating and serious study…utterly new and entirely compelling case for the overriding importance of mentors and their networks in determining elite composition, ideological evolution, and decision-making in modern Mexico,” *The Americas*; “a seminal study,” “anyone who wants to understand how Mexican leadership works must start with Camp,” *Perspectives on Political Science*; “required reading for specialists in elite socialization or Mexican politics,” and “a launching pad for future research and a challenge to theories of elite politics in the developing world.” *Latin American Politics & Society*; “…has produced another masterful work about Mexican politics.” *Foreign Affairs en Español*; “A must read for anyone who hopes to know Mexico,” *Handbook of Latin American Studies*; “…his book has much to contribute to our understanding of top leadership groups. It also contains a wealth of information about Mexico. Camp brings years of experience in studying Mexican elites to this work, and any reader interested in the details of the Mexican example will find this very useful,” *American Journal of Sociology*.

Las elites del poder en México (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 2006).


29. *Las fuerzas armadas en el México democrático* (Mexico: Siglo XXI, 2010), 608 pp, Paperback. “This is one of the few substantive contributions on the participation of the armed forces in the recent political transformation of Mexico, the changes within the armed forces themselves to which such transformation gave rise, and the implications of these two factors in relations civic-military,” *Nexos*. Significant expansion of the English volume.

30. *Politics in Mexico, the Democratic Consolidation? 5th edition, revised and enlarged.* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2007), 338 pp. Hardback and paperback. “Roderic Ai Camp, one of the preeminent scholars of Mexican politics, deftly guides readers through more than 200 years of political evolution in Mexico, analyzing the events and concerns that created the Mexican state one sees today and exploring both the continuities and changes in that state's relationship with societal organizations and interests.” *Foreign Affairs*.

characteristics of a nation’s ruling elites anywhere.” Perspectives on Politics, America Political Science Association; “Impressively full and interesting.” Journal of Latin American Studies; “…is an essential read.” Bulletin of Latin American Research. “A must read for anyone who hopes to know Mexico.” Handbook of Latin American Studies; “without question a book every Mexicanist should read.” American Review of Politics; “Provides excellent portrait of Mexico’s political and military elite,” Handbook of Latin American Studies; “…the leading scholar on elites. … Highly recommended.” Choice; “The compilation of these data in itself is a remarkable contribution to the field, making Camp’s evaluation and findings a tremendous resource for other Mexicanists,” Hispanic American Historical Review; “In this fascinating and serious study, Camp makes an utterly new and entirely compelling case for the overriding importance of mentors and their networks in determining in determining elite composition, ideological evolution, and decision-making in modern Mexico,” The Americas.


32. Mexican Political Biographies, 1935-2009, 4th Edition (University of Texas Press, 2011), 1,310 pp. Hardback. CD Included. Choice Outstanding Academic Title, 2012 (one of 629 out of 25,000 books submitted to Choice); “… will inspire other Latin Americanists to compile biographic reference works for other countries.” Latin American Research Review; “a unique resource for studying the occupants of all leading national political posts over time,” The Americas; “The electronic database gives researchers an incredible opportunity to manipulate the book’s raw data into new, personalized material. This enhancement makes this work all the more valuable to researchers at all levels. Highly recommended.” Choice; “This is the definitive source for biographical information on some 3,000 of Mexico’s leading state and national politicians.” Overdrive.com.


34. Oxford Handbook of Mexican Politics (New York: Oxford University Press, 2012), 824 pp. “…an indispensable reference book for students of Mexican politics at all levels,” Handbook of Latin American Studies; “To understand how Mexico came to this moment, this book of essays is indispensable. Policymakers on both sides of the border, students and professors, as well as the educated public with an interest in the region, would do well to take on this volume, to read and digest the deep learning of the contributors, and, by doing so, form a more coherent and intellectually honest vision of the future of Mexican politics.” Mexican Studies.


35. Mexico, What Everyone Needs to Know (Oxford University Press, 2017), 230pp. Hardback, paperback, and E-book. “Should be required reading for diplomats and businessmen beginning a tour of duty in Mexico and for students in introductory courses on Mexico. But it is also a great
resource for anyone interested in learning more about a foreign country that matters enormously in the everyday lives of Americans. Bulletin of Latin American Research; goes “a long way in fostering a more accurate picture of Mexico and the Mexican population in the collective imagination of the U.S.,” Journal of International and Global Studies.


Refereed Scholarly Articles and Chapters


68. "Political Liberalization: The Last Key to Economic Modernization in Mexico," in Riordan Roett, ed., Political and Economic Liberalization in Mexico, At a Critical Juncture? (Boulder:


   
   Two of the essays in this special issue are among the most frequently cited in the journal.

   
   One of the most frequently cited articles in *Mexican Studies*.


104. Cover essay of *Este País*, one of Mexico’s leading intellectual magazines, “Paseando le línea democrática en México, quien es democrático?,” *Este País*, November, 2003, 4-10.


121. “Mexico’s Democratic Revolution, Where is it Leading?,” *Mexican Studies* 24, No. 2 (Summer, 2009), 365-74.


137. Formal Interview, three-time presidential candidate and first elected governor of the Federal District, Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, video-taped hour long interview for edited digital recording in the *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Latin American History*, editor, Bill Beezley. Mexico City,


Non-Refereed Essays, Articles and Editorials


**Non-Mexican Essays**


**Photographs**


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**Papers and Presentations**


   Best Graduate Student Paper, International Studies Association, West.


3. Paper presented at the Rocky Mountain States Council of Latin American Studies, Arizona State University, Phoenix, 1975, on "Political Change and the Role of UNAM."

4. Paper presented at the Latin American Studies Association, 6th National Congress, Atlanta, 1976, on "The Vasconcelos Campaign and Future Political Leadership in Mexico."


6. Paper presented at the North Central Council of Latin Americanists, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, 1976, on "The Educational Background of the Political Elite in Mexico."


9. Paper presented at the Western Illinois University League of Latin Americanists, Macomb, 1977, on "Women in Mexican Politics, New Frontiers or Old Traditions?"


13. Paper presented at the Mid-West Association of Latin Americanists, Washington University, St. Louis, 1977, on "The Values and Ideological Beliefs of Mexican Political Leaders Since 1946."


15. Paper presented at the Western Illinois University League of Latin Americanists, Macomb, 1979, on "Intellectuals: Agents of Change in Mexico?"


22. Guest speaker on "1982 Presidential Elections in Mexico, Who, How, and What Does it Mean?," Latin American Studies Institute, University of Texas, Austin, 1981.

23. Guest speaker on "Mexican Intellectuals and the State," Center for Latin American Studies, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, 1981.


29. Guest speaker on "Mexico, the Contemporary Scene," Mexico Seminar, Colegio de México, Mexico City, 1982.


33. Guest speaker on "Mexico, Revolution from Within or Without?," The Houston Seminar, Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, 1983.

34. Guest speaker on "Mexican Politics from a North American Perspective," Seminar of Mexico, Colegio de México, Mexico City, 1983.


36. Guest speaker on "Intellectuals and the State," Institute of Social Research, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico City, 1983.


44. Paper presented at the Research Workshop on The Role of The Military in Mexican Politics and Society, U.S.-Mexican Studies Center, UCSD, La Jolla, California, 1984, on "Generals and Politicians in Mexico."


47. Guest speaker on "Recent Trends in Political Leadership," Fondo de Cultura Económica, Mexico City, 1984.


49. Paper presented at the American Historical Association, Chicago, Illinois, 1984, on "Mexican Political Generations, the Last One Hundred Years."


57. Paper presented at the 7th International Conference of U.S.-Mexican Historians, Oaxaca, Mexico, 1985, on "Consequences of Rural and Urban Origins for Mexico's Post-Revolutionary Leadership."

59. Guest speaker on "Opposition in Mexico, A Comparison of Leaders," Institute of Juridical Research, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico City, 1986.

60. Keynote speaker on "Mexico, the Path Ahead," Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, 1986.

61. Paper presented at Workshop on the Government and Private Sector in Contemporary Mexico, UCSD, La Jolla, California, 1986, on "Political Consequences of Self-Image among Mexican Entrepreneurs."


68. Paper presented at the North Central Council of Latin Americanists, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota, 1987, on "Entrepreneurs, the State, and Decision-making in Mexico."

    Award for the best paper from NCCLA, 1987.


70. Guest speaker on "The View of North American Academics on Mexican Politics, the Last Decade," School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Mexico City, 1988.


83. Keynote speaker on "Elites, Domestic Politics, and Mexico-United States Relations," Series of Fulbright Conferences for Faculty, Department of Social and Political Sciences, Ibero American University, Mexico City, 1989.

84. Guest speaker on "Political and Economic Modernization in Mexico, Roots and Consequences," Latin American Center, Tulane University, 1989.


90. Guest speaker on "Liberalization in Mexico," Seminar on Mexican Politics, Department of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley, 1990.


94. Paper presented at the 8th International Meeting of United States-Mexican Historians, San Diego, 1990, on "Political Generations in Mexico, the Last One Hundred Years."

95. Guest speaker on "World Values Survey, the Case of Mexico," Autonomous Technological Institute of Mexico, Mexico City, 1991.


99. Paper presented at the Bildner Graduate Center, City University of New York, New York City, 1991 on "Political Generations in Mexico."

100. Guest speaker on "Mexican Political Transition," Binational Colloquium on Mexican Electoral Reform, University of Texas, Austin, 1991.

101. Paper presented at School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington D.C., 1991, on "Political Liberalization, the Last Key to Economic Modernization in Mexico?"

102. Paper presented at the Rocky Mountain States Council of Latin Americanists, University of Texas, El Paso, 1992, on "Age as a Variable in Political Analysis, the Case of Mexico."

104. Paper presented at the 17th National Latin American Studies Association, Los Angeles, 1992, on "Age as a Variable in Political Analysis, the Case of Mexico."


110. Guest speaker on "Democratization, Elections, and Economic Liberalization," Department of Political Science, University of California, Berkeley, 1993.


118. Paper presented at the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society, Baltimore, 1993, on "Mexico's Generals Marching to Political Tunes, A Change from the Past?"

119. Guest speaker on "Political Elites in Mexico," Graduate Seminar, Department of Political and Social Sciences, University of Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico, 1993.

120. Paper presented at Tinker Conference on Changing Political Traditions in Mexico; Intergovernmental Relations and the Opposition, Tulane University, New Orleans, 1993, on "Province Versus the Center, Democratizing Mexico's Political Culture."


130. Paper presented at the Conference on Higher Education, University of California, Los Angeles, Mexico City, 1994, on "Educating Mexico's Political Leadership, Patterns from the Past?"


132. Paper presented at the Ibero-American University, Mexico City, 1994, on "Politics and Religion in Mexico, the Role of Laity and Parties."
133. Paper presented at the 9th United States-Mexico Conference of Historians, Mexico City, 1994, on "Schooling Mexico's Politicians, the Changing Role of Higher Education in a Century of Leadership."


136. Guest speaker on "Political Liberalization in Mexico, Mexico's Path for Change?," Mexican Studies Center, University of Texas, Austin, 1994.


140. Guest speaker on "Women and Men, Men and Women, Gender Patterns in Mexican Politics," Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, 1995.


142. Paper presented at the Southwestern Social Science Association and Borderlands Studies Association, Oakland, California, 1995, on "The Role of Violence in the Formation of Mexican Politicians."


147. Guest speaker on "Catholicism, Religion and Politics in Mexico," History Department, Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Texas, 1996.


150. Guest speaker on "Is Zedillo on the Path to Democracy, the First Year in Review?, Mexican Students Association, Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, 1996.


157. Keynote speaker on "Where is Zedillo Taking Mexico?," Southern Conference of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, 1997.


162. Guest speaker on "Mexico's Search for a Democratic Path," Department of Government, Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, 1997.


172. Guest speaker on "Democracy and Social Justice in Mexico, Bildner Center, Graduate School of the City University of New York, New York, 1998.


180. Guest speaker on "Democracy and Values in Mexico," United States-Mexico Studies Center, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, 1999.


182. Presented paper on "The Mexican Military, Marching to a Democratic Tune?," United States-Mexico Studies Center, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, 1999.

183. Organized joint conference on "Democracy Through Latin American Lenses, Citizen Views from Costa Rica, Chile and Mexico," United States-Mexico Studies Center, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, California, 1999.


189. Guest speaker on "Bi-national Democracy, A Comparison of Mexico and the United States," History Department, University of California, Irvine, 2000.

190. Guest speaker on "Democracy in Mexico, Fact or Fiction?," Department of Political Science, University of California, Riverside, 2000.


194. Guest speaker at "Mexico's Political Transition and the Prospects for the 2000 Elections," LBJ School of Public Affairs and the Institute of Latin American Studies, University of Texas, Austin, April, 2000


207. Guest Speaker on “Winning the Election, Why Fox Won and What Does it Mean?,” Department of Political Science, Pomona College, April, 2002.


217. Guest Speaker, Graduate Seminar in Politics, on “Mentoring Elites in Mexican Politics, the Role of Networking,” Ibero-American University, Mexico City, November 2003.

218. Guest Speaker, Faculty and Graduate Students in Social Anthropology and Politics, on “Civil Military Relations in Mexico,” Ibero-American University, Mexico City, November 2003.


221. Guest Speaker, “Winding Through the Democratic Forest, Where are Mexican Voters Going? Seminar on Mexico’s 2003 Mid-Term Elections: The Implications for the 59th Legislature and for
Future Consolidation of the Parties, Mexican Studies, University of Texas, Austin, September, 2003.


226. Keynote Speaker, 60th Celebration of the Founding of Ibero-American University, Department of Social Sciences and Anthropology, on “Political Recruitment, Governance and Leadership, Fox at Mid-point,” Ibero-American University, Mexico City, November, 2003.


232. Guest Speaker, Joint Course on Politics and Culture in Mexico via television with the University of Texas, Austin and the University of Dallas, Dallas, April, 2004.


244. Paper presented on “Democracy and Mexican Voters, the Mexico Panel Survey and Voter Preferences from 2000,” Institute of Latin American Studies and the Mexico Institute, University of Texas, Austin, February, 2006.


257. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Race, Voters in a Consolidating Democracy,” Political Science Department and Latin American Studies, University of Redlands, Redlands, California, September, 2006.


262. Guest speaker on “Demographic Variables in Mexico’s Presidential Election, Did the Campaign Make a Difference?” North Central Council of Latin Americanists, University of Minnesota, Mankato, Minnesota, November, 2006.


277. Guest speaker on “Democratic Leadership in Mexico, Has it Changed,?” Latin American Studies and Sociology, Occidental College, Eagle Rock, California, April, 2008.


280. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Leadership, A Product of Democracy,?” Department of Political Science, University of California, Riverside, May, 2008.


283. Guest speaker on “All Politics is Local, Party Politics and Democracy in Mexico,” Political Science Department, University of Vermont, Burlington, September, 2008.

284. Guest speaker on “Partisanship and Democratic Leadership in Mexico,” Political Science Department, MIT, Cambridge, Massachusetts, October, 2008.


294. Guest speaker on “Governors, the New Leadership in Democratic Mexico,” US-Mexico Studies Center, UCSD, La Jolla, California, May, 2009.


305. Guest speaker on “Violence and Democracy, Which Produces Elite Changes in Mexico,?” Center for Interdisciplinary Research, National University of Mexico, Mexico City, December, 2009.


313. Presentation of “The Metamorphosis of Leadership in a Democratic Mexico,” LBJ School, University of Texas, Austin, October, 2010.


315. Guest speaker on “Military, the Drug War and Public Opinion in Mexico,” Latin American Studies Institute, University of Arizona, February, 2011.


318. Guest speaker on “National Security, Violence, and Drugs in Mexico,” Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists, Santa Fe, New Mexico, April, 2011.


327. Guest speaker on “Mexico’s Presidential Election, Will PRI Return to Power?,” Athenaeum, Claremont McKenna College, April, 2012.


331. Guest speaker on “Political Leadership with the Return of PRI; Who Are the New Politicians,” Latin American Studies Center, University of Texas, Austin, September, 2012.


336. Presentation of paper on “Mexico’s 2012 Presidential Election, the Future of Democratic Consolidation,” Rocky Mountain States Conference of Latin Americanists, Santa Fe, April, 2013.


348. Formal Interview, President Felipe Calderón, video-taped for digital recording in Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Latin American History, Grant from Oxford University Press and the Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, Mexico City, October,


352. Guest speaker on “Mexico, Declining Confidence and Consequences for Democratic Consolidation,” Resident Fellows, Center for U.S.-Mexican-Studies, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, May, 2016.


358. Presentation on Mexican Democracy, Violence, and Change,” Latin American studies students and faculty, Fletcher School, Tufts University, Boston, September, 2016.

359. Presentation and Discussion on “Present and Future U.S.-Mexico Relations,” with Professors Katrina Burgess and Miguel Basáñez, Fletcher School, Tufts University, Boston, September, 2016.

360. Presentation at Workshop on Mexican Elites, Department of Political Science, University of Vermont, October, 2016.


363. Presentation with Bill Beezley of the “Mexican Democratic Transition Digital Interview and Film Project” including excerpts from an interview with Jaime Serra Puche, Mexico Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center for International Scholars, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., June, 2017.


367. Guest speaker on “Latin America: New Democracies in Distress – the Case of Mexico,” Conference on The Decline of the Western Liberal Order and Its Impact on East Asia, University of Tokyo and the Keck Center of Claremont McKenna College, Tokyo, Japan, March 13, 2018.


Book, Film, Cassette and Bibliographic Reviews


