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- 1968 - M.A. and Ph.D. in History from Cambridge University (Thesis: "The Spanish Road and the Army of Flanders. A Study of the Formation and Disintegration of a European Army, 1567-1647" (advisor: John H. Elliott)
- 1965 - BA in History from Cambridge University; First Class Honours
- Academic Positions** Since January 1997, Andreas Dorpalen Professor of European History, and Associate at the Mershon Center, at The Ohio State University; also Adjunct faculty member in the History Departments of the universities of Aberdeen (1995-2005) and Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (1998-2005). OSU "Distinguished University Professor" since 2007.
- Since January 2016, Profesor Afiliado de la División de Historia del Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas, Mexico (CDMEX)
- 1993-96 Robert A. Lovett Professor of Military and Naval History, Yale University
- 1989-91 Chair of the History Department, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- 1986-93 Charles E. Nowell Distinguished Professor of History, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Also (1987-93) Professor in the Center for Advanced Study (at UIUC)
- 1984 Visiting Professor in History, Keio University, Tokyo
- 1982-86 Professor of Early Modern History, St. Andrews University, Scotland
- 1979-80 Visiting Professor in History, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada
- 1978-82 Reader in History, St. Andrews University
- 1972-78 Lecturer in History, St. Andrews University
- 1968-72 Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge

Professional
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- 2017 Elected Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences
 2016 Elected Corresponding Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh
 2014 Winner of one of three British Academy Medals awarded annually for a landmark academic achievement, for *Global Crisis* (also winner of the Society for Military History's 2014 Distinguished Book Prize for non-US military history)
 2014-15 National Endowment for the Humanities Senior Fellowship
 2012 Awarded the biennial A. H. Heineken Foundation Prize for History
 2010 Doctor, *Honoris Causa*, University of Burgos
 2009 British Academy Exchange Fellow in Japan as guest of the Japan Academy
 2007 Harlan Hatcher Memorial Award for Excellence in Teaching, Research, and Service, and named University Distinguished Professor, OSU
 2006 Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching, The Ohio State University
 2005 Elected Foreign Member of the Koninklijke Nederlandse Akademie van Wetenschappen (Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences)
 2005 Doctor of Philosophy and Letters *Honoris Causa*, Katholieke Universiteit, Brussels
 2004 Elected Fellow of the Real Academia Hispano-Americana de Ciencias, Artes y Letras of Cádiz, Spain
 2003-2005 First holder of the "Catedra Antonino Fernández y Euscinia González de Fernández de Historia Hispano-Americana" at the Instituto Universitario de Historia Simancas of the University of Valladolid
 2002 John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship
 2001 Harry Frank Guggenheim Senior Research Fellowship
 1999 Samuel Eliot Morison Prize conferred by the Society for Military History for contributions to the field of military history
 1996 Knighthood Grand Cross of the Order of Alfonso X el Sabio conferred by the Government of Spain
 1992 Knighthood Grand Cross of the Order of Isabel la Católica conferred by His Majesty the King of Spain
 1990 *The Military Revolution* awarded the "Dexter Prize" by the Society for the History of Technology for the "best book" in the field published 1987-90
 1990 Doctor of Letters *Honoris Causa*, Vrije Universiteit, Brussels
 1989 *The Military Revolution* awarded "Best book of the year" prize by the American Military Institute
 1988 Encomienda of the Order of Isabel la Católica conferred by His Majesty the King of Spain
 1987 Elected Corresponding Fellow of the Spanish Royal Academy of History
 1984 Elected Fellow of the British Academy
 1984 Japan Society for the Promotion of Science Fellowship
 1981 British Academy Visiting Fellow, Newberry Library, Chicago
 1977 Major Research Grants from the Social Science Research Council (London) and from the British Academy for research on the history of crime in Scotland
 1973 Elected Fellow of the Royal Historical Society
 1971-2 Leverhulme Junior Research Scholarship
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**1. Books
Authored**

- 1* *The Army of Flanders and the Spanish Road, 1567-1659. The logistics of Spanish Victory and Defeat in the Low Countries' Wars* (Cambridge, 1972; paperback edn. 1975; third revised edn. 2004; Spanish edn. 1976; 3rd expanded Spanish edn., 2000; Dutch edn. 1978; Polish edn. 2016), xviii + 309 pp.
- 2 *The Dutch Revolt* (London, 1977; paperback edn. 1979; revised edn. 1985; Dutch and German edns. 1978; Dutch paperback edn. 1981; Spanish edn. 1990), 327 pp.
- 3 *European Soldiers, 1550-1650* (with Angela Parker: Cambridge, 1977; Dutch edn., 1978; Italian edn., 1981; Spanish edn., 1996), 64 pp.
- 4 *Philip II* (Boston, Mass., 1978 and London, 1979; 4th revised edn., Chicago 2002; Dutch edn. 1982; Spanish edn., 1984, expanded edn. 1992, revised edn. 1997, 1999 and 2001; Polish edn. 1985; Italian edition edn., 1985, revised edn. 2004; Czech edn. 1998, revised 1999); xx + 240 pp.
- 5* *Europe in Crisis, 1598-1648* (London, 1979 and Ithaca, NY, 1980; Spanish edn. 1982; Italian edn. 1987), 410 pp. Revised and expanded edition 2001 in the Blackwell Classic Histories of Europe Series.
- 6 *Spain and the Netherlands, 1559-1659: Ten Studies* (London, 1979; 2nd. revised edn. London. 1990; Spanish edn. 1986), 288 pp.
- 7 *Europe and the wider world 1500-1750: the military balance* (Urbana, 1987), 50 pp.
- 8* *The Military Revolution. Military Innovation and the Rise of the West, 1500-1800* (Cambridge, 1988; revised paperback edn., 1989; expanded edn., 1996; 3rd edn., 2000; German edn., 1990; Spanish edn., 1990, revised and expanded, 2001; Italian edn. 1990, revised and expanded, 1999; French edn. 1992, republished 2014; Japanese edn. 1995; Chinese edn. 1996; Turkish edn., 2007; Korean edn. 2012), xix + 266 pp.
— winner of the American Military Institute and the Society for the History of Technology “Best book” prizes (see above).
- 9* *The Spanish Armada* (with Colin Martin, London and New York, 1988; 2nd revised paperback edn. 1989; revised and expanded edn. 1999; French and Spanish edns. 1988), 296 pp.
— in the British “Bestseller” charts for fourteen weeks in 1988; rose to # 5.
- 10 *La política de Felipe II* (with Rosario Villari, Valladolid, 1996), 118 pp.; re-issued in CD form as *Felipe II y la Monarquía de España: Estudios de la Cátedra “Felipe II”*, (Valladolid, 2010)
- 11* *The Grand Strategy of Philip II* (New Haven and London, 1998; revised paperback edn. 2000; Spanish edn., 1998; Chinese edn. 2007; Turkish edn. 2019), xxvi + 446 pp.
- 12* *The World is not Enough: the Imperial Vision of Philip II of Spain* (Waco, 2000), 68 pp.
- 13* *Success is never final: empire, war and faith in early modern Europe* (London, 2002; Spanish edn., 2001; paperback edn., 2003), xiv + 412 pp

14* *Felipe II: la biografía definitiva* (Barcelona, 2010; fifth edition, 2017), 1383 pp.

15* *La Gran Armada: La mayor flota jamás vista desde la creación del mundo* (with Colin Martin, Barcelona, 2011), 591 pp (a completely revised version of # 9 above); paperback edition, 2013

16* *Global crisis: War, climate change and catastrophe in the Seventeenth-Century* (London and New Haven: Yale University Press, 2013), xxix + 871 pp; paperback edition, 2014; abridged and revised edition (Yale University Press, 2017: xxvii + 643 pp). Spanish translation: *El Siglo Maldito. Clima, Guerras y Catástrofe en el siglo XVII* (Barcelona: Planeta, 2013; paperback edition, 2017), 1485 pp; Polish translation (2019); Chinese, Dutch and Turkish editions in preparation

- Awarded the 2014 Distinguished Book Prize for non-US military history by the Society for Military History
- Declared “History Book of the Year” by the *Sunday Times* of London
- Awarded one of three British Academy Medals for a “landmark academic book” published in 2013
- The subject of “Special Forum: the Afterlife of Geoffrey Parker’s *Global Crisis*”, ed. Carla Gardina Pestana, *Journal of World History*, XXVI (2015), 141-180

17* *Imprudent King: a new biography of Philip II* (London and New Haven: Yale University Press, 2014; paperback edition, 2015; Spanish edition, *El rey prudente. La biografía esencial de Felipe II*, 2015; paperback edition, 2017; Dutch translation 2015), xviii + 438 pp.; Polish and Estonian translations in preparation. Also released as an AudioBook, 2018

- selected as an “Outstanding academic title of 2015” in *Choice*, Jan. 2016

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2. Books
mostly
authored

19* *The Thirty Years’ War* (with contributions by nine other historians, London, 1985; paperback edn. 1987; revised edn 1996; French and German edns. 1987; Spanish edn. and second German paperback edn. 1988; Italian edn. 1995; third Spanish edn. 2014), lv + 340 pp.

20* *The Cambridge Illustrated History of Warfare* (with contributions by six other historians, Cambridge, 1995; revised and updated edition, 2009; third edition, 2019; ROC Chinese edn. 1999, PRC edn. 2004; Korean edn. 2002), viii + 440 pp. Re-issued without illustrations, as *The Cambridge History of Warfare* (Cambridge, 2005; revised and updated edition, Cambridge 2009; ; third edition, 2020), viii + 515 pp. (Polish edn. 2008; Spanish edn 2010; Turkish edition 2014)

21* *La crisis de la Monarquía de Felipe IV* (with contributions by five other historians, Barcelona: Crítica, 2006), 446 pp.

3. Books
edited and
co-edited

- 22 *An Introduction to the Sources of European Economic History, 1500-1800: Volume I, Western Europe* (with Charles Wilson: London, 1977; paperback edn. 1983; Dutch edn. 1984; Spanish edn. 1986), xxxi + 264 pp.
- 23* *The General Crisis of the Seventeenth Century* (with Lesley M. Smith: London, 1978; paperback edn. 1986; revised and expanded edn., 1997; Dutch edn. 1981; Italian edn. 1988), xii + 307 pp.
- 24* *A History of Scotland*, by J. D. Mackie (2nd edn. revised by Bruce Lenman and Geoffrey Parker: Harmondsworth, 1978; Danish edn. 1983), 414 pp.
- 25* *Crime and the Law. The Social History of Crime in Western Europe Since 1500* (with V.A.C. Gatrell and B. Lenman: London, 1980; reprinted Indo-American Books, Delhi, 2006), xii + 381 pp.
- 26 *The World: An Illustrated History* (London and New York, 1986; revised and expanded edn., retitled *The Times Illustrated World History*, 1992; Japanese edn. 1989), xxxvi + 530pp.
— “Book of the Month Club” choice, December 1986.
- 27* *The Times Concise Atlas of World History* (4th edition revised by Geoffrey Parker, Chris Scarre and Richard Overy: London, 1998)
- 28 *The Times Atlas of World History* (4th edition, London, 1993; translated into 15 languages), 358 pp.
- 29 *The Times Illustrated History of the World* (London, 1995: revised and reset edition of number 23 above; numerous foreign edns., 1996), 310 pp.
- 30* *The Times Compact Atlas of World History* (London, 1995; revised and reset as *The Times Compact History of the World*, 2001; fifth edition, 2008; Czech, Danish, Estonian, Finnish, German, Hungarian, Korean, Polish, Portuguese and Ukrainian edns.), 192 pp.
- 31* *Spain, Europe and the Atlantic World. Essays in honour of John H. Elliott* (with Richard Kagan, Cambridge, 1995; revised and expanded Spanish edn. 2001; 2nd edn., 2002; paperback edn., 2003), xv + 359 pp.
- 32* *The Reader’s Companion to Military History* (with Robert W. Cowley: Boston, 1996; paperback edn., 2001), xiv + 573 pp.
- 33* *The Times Atlas of European Peoples* (edited with six other scholars; London, 1998; 2nd edn. 2000)
- 34* *The Great War and the Twentieth Century* (co-edited with Jay Winter and Mary Habeck: New Haven and London, 2000, paperback edition, 2014; German edn., 2002; Turkish translation, 2015), vii + 356 pp
- 35* *Ohio and the World 1753-2053. Essays toward a new history of Ohio* (co-edited with Richard Sisson and William Russell Coil: Columbus, 2004), xiv + 199 pp.
- 36* *Unmaking the West: “What-If?” scenarios that rewrite world history* (co-edited with Philip E. Tetlock and R. Ned Lebow: Ann Arbor, 2006), x + 415 pp

4. Editions
of texts

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38* *Cómo ser Rey. Instrucciones del Emperador Carlos V a su hijo Felipe, mayo de 1543. Edición crítica* (co-edited with Rachael Ball, Madrid, 2014), 160 pp.

5. Guides
and
Handlists

39 *Guide to the Archives of the Spanish Institutions in or concerned with the Netherlands, 1556-1706* (Brussels, 1970; reprinted 1987), 120 pp.

40 *Handlist of Records for the Study of Crime in Early Modern Scotland (to 1747)* (with Patrick Rayner and Bruce Lenman: List and Index Society, Special Series, vol. XVI, 1982), 259 pp.

6. Articles
and Book
Chapters

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8*. “Corruption and imperialism in the Spanish Netherlands: the case of Francisco de Lixalde, 1567-1612”, *Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis*, LXXXIX (1976), 1-11.

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10*. “Lepanto (1571): the costs of victory” (with I. A. A. Thompson), *The Mariner’s Mirror*, LXIV (1978), 13-21. [Reprinted in I. A. A. Thompson, *War and society in Habsburg Spain* (London, 1992) and in L. Neal, ed., *War Finance*, I (Aldershot, 1994), 289-306.]

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 12. "Change and Continuity in European Warfare, 1450-1976", in P. Burke, ed., *A Companion to the New Cambridge Modern History* (Cambridge, 1979), 201-19.
 13. "Philip II: A Reappraisal", *History Today*, XXIX (1979), 800-807 (slightly different versions of this article were published in French [*L'histoire*, XXXI, 1980], in Dutch [*Spiegel Historiae*, XV, 1980] and in Spanish [*Historia-16*, LXIX, 1981]).
 14. "The State, the Community and the Criminal Law in Early Modern Europe", in *Crime and the Law* (ed. V. Gatrell, B. Lenman and G. Parker, London, 1980), 11-48 (jointly with Bruce Lenman).
 15. "Crime and control in Scotland, 1500-1800", *History Today*, XXX/1 (Jan. 1980), 13-17 (with Bruce Lenman)
 16. "Los tercios de Flandes", *Historia-16*, XLV (1980), 56-60.
 - 17*. "George Norman Clark 1870-1979", *Proceedings of the British Academy*, LXVI (1980), 407-25.
 18. "The Medieval Hermitage of Grafton Regis", *Northamptonshire Past and Present*, VI (1981-82), 247-52.
 19. "Jaque a Felipe II", *Historia-16*, XCIX (1984), 49-55.
 20. "The Origins of the Dutch Revolt", *History Today*, XXXIV/7 (1984), 17-21
 21. "Europe and the Wider World", in L. M. Smith, ed., *The making of Britain: the Middle Ages* (London, 1985), 179-94.
 22. "La guerra de los treinta años", *Historia-16*, CXXVI (1986), 45-55.
 23. "La guerra dei Trent'anni", in N. Tranfaglia and M. Firpo, eds., *La Storia*, Vol. V part 3 (Turin, 1986), 199-227. [Reprinted in translation in A. Mączak, ed., *Europa i świat w początkach epoki nowożytnej*, II (Warsaw, 1992), 98-135.]
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 29. "The soldiers of the Thirty Years' War", in K. Reppen, ed., *Krieg und Politik 1618-1648. Europäische Probleme und Perspektiven* (Munich, 1988: Schriften des Historischen Kollegs, Kolloquien, VIII), 303-15 and 356-9.
 30. "The Spanish Armada", *Revista de Historia Naval*, XXII (1988), 7-15 (with Colin Martin).
 31. "Taking up the gun", *Military History Quarterly*, I.4 (1989), 88-101.

[Reprinted in R. Cowley, ed., *The experience of war. An anthology of articles from Military History Quarterly*” (New York, 1992), 127-39.]

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+33. “Of Providence and Protestant Winds: the Spanish Armada of 1588 and the Dutch Armada of 1688” (with Jonathan Israel), in J. Israel, ed., *The Anglo-Dutch Moment* (Cambridge, 1991), 335-63

34. “Europe and the wider world, 1500-1750: the military balance”, in J. Tracy, ed., *The political economy of merchant empires* (Cambridge, 1991), 161-95.

35. “Il soldato”, in R. Villari, ed., *L'uomo barocco* (Bari, 1991), 31-60 [English version published in Villari, ed., *Baroque personae* (Chicago, 1995), 32-56; e-version of a Spanish translation included in N. Perrotin, *La historia desde una perspectiva de género* (Santiago de Chile, 2000).]

36. “La invasión europea del Extremo Oriente”, *Historia-16*, CXCI (1991), 71-82.

37. “Joint-stock and gun-shot: European conquest and trade, 1500 to 1800”, *Military History Quarterly*, IV.2 (Summer, 1992), 8-17.

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- +50. “David or Goliath? Philip II and his world in the 1580s,” in R. L. Kagan and G. Parker, eds., *Spain, Europe and the Atlantic World. Essays in honour of John H. Elliott* (Cambridge, 1995), 245-66.
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52. “In defense of The Military Revolution”, in C. J. Rogers, ed., *The Military Revolution Debate* (Boulder, 1995), 337-65.
53. “Hacia el primer imperio en que no se ponía el sol: Felipe II y el tratado de Tordesillas,” in L. M. Enciso and L. A. Ribot García, eds., *El Tratado de Tordesillas y su Época* (Valladolid, 1995), 1417-31.
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I was principal consultant to the publishers, Times Books of London, for *The Times Atlas of World History* (London, 1978), contributing three plates, the chronology and much of the glossary; and one of four general consultants for *The Times Atlas of Exploration* (London, 1991). In 1993-4, I designed parts 15-26 of the *Atlas de Historia Universal* published by Editorial Santiago of Chile. In 1984-5 I planned the 21 volume series *The Time-Life History of the World*, and from 1986 to 1991 I served as principal consultant for 14 volumes: from #8 (*Light in the east, 1000-1100*, published in 1988) to #21 (*The Nuclear Age, 1945-90*, published in 1991). I also planned the four "extension volumes" to the series and served as general consultant for *The enterprise of war* (published in 1992).

I serve on the editorial boards of the following journals: *Tijdschrift voor Geschiedenis* (Leiden, since 1978), *History Today* (London, since 1979); *Military History Quarterly* (since 1988); *Manuscripts* (Barcelona, since 2002); and *Trocadero* (Cádiz, since 2003). I also served a term on the editorial board of *The Journal of Modern History* (1988-91); *The Historical Journal* (1992-5); *The Journal of Military History* (1993-6); *European History Quarterly* (1979-2004); and *The International History Review* (1996-9).

I was the subject of extended interviews in the *Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant* (June 1988); *Itinerario*, XXI.2 (1997), 8-19; *Dějiny a Současnost* [History and the Present], XXIV.5 (May 2002), 20-3; *Ubi Sunt? Revista de interés universitario*, XI (2002), 24-27; and *ABC* October 2004.

Service

At the university of St Andrews, I served on the Council of the Faculty of Arts 1977-86 and the University Senate 1983-86, as well as on several University committees (including the Investments Committee and the Muniments Committee), a number of Faculty committees (notably the Higher Degrees Committee, 1981-6) and many Department committees (chairing the committee

that revised the entire second-year curriculum for all history students). I also served on selection committees for academic posts in Canada, Hong Kong and the United Kingdom.

At the University of Illinois I served as one of the two Graduate Admissions Officers for the department (1987-9) and as a member of the Graduate Committee (1987-9 and 1992-3); as a member of the Vice-Chancellor's Advisory Council on Undergraduate Education (1987-8), the Campus Fellowship Committee (1987, 1989, 1990), the Marshall Fellowships Committee (1987, 1989), and the Research Policy Committee (1992-3). From December 1989 to December 1991 I served as Chair of the Department of History.

At the Ohio State University, I served in 1997-9 on the Campus Oversight Committee on International Affairs (and in 1998-9 on its Steering Committee). In 1997-8, and again in 2015-16, I chaired the search committee for the George III chair in British History, in 2009-10 the search committee for a historian of Pre-Modern China, and in 2013-14 the search committee for the Donald and Mary Dunn Chair in Modern Military History. I have also served on many other departmental committees. Between 2003 and 2007, I chaired the department's Promotion and Tenure Committee, and in 2012-13, in 2015 and in 2017-18 I chaired its Awards and Prizes Committee. Since 2001, I have served on the Advisory Committee for the Mershon Center, and since 2007 on the President and Provost's Advisory Committee.

In spring 2003, in honor of the Ohio Bicentennial, with Professor J. Richard Sisson I organized a series of eight lectures on "Ohio and the World." This involved raising \$120,000 dollars, arranging each lecture in the series at two separate venues (where the speakers met with students from the local schools and universities, as well as with faculty and interested members of the public.) In 2004 Ohio State University Press published revised texts of the lectures (book #35 above.)

In 2012 and 2013, thanks to a grant from the Mellon Foundation and assistance from two former doctoral advisees, I sorted, classified and catalogued a collection of 3,000 previously unknown 16th- and 17th-century manuscripts acquired by the Hispanic Society of America (New York City)

I am a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society (since 1973), of the British Academy (since 1984), of the Spanish-American Academy of Arts and Sciences of Cádiz (since 2004), and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (since 2017); a Corresponding Member of the Real Academia de la Historia (Madrid, since 1988) and of the Royal Society of Edinburgh (since 2016); and a Foreign Member of the Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (since 2005).

I served on the Publication Committee of Yale University Press and the Executive

Committee and Governing Board of the Yale Center for Parliamentary History 1995-7. I am a member of the American Historical Association (elected to a three year place on the Committee on Committees, 1994-7) and the Society of Spanish and Portuguese Historians of America (serving on their nominating committee in 1992.) In 1998 I served on the AHA Birdsall Book Prize Committee.

In 2001 I served as one of three “external assessors” for the History panel of the UK “Research Assessment Exercise.” In 2002 I was one of five “external assessors” appointed by the Rector of the Rijksuniversiteit, Ghent, to choose a new professor of modern history.

Each year I write several tenure and/or promotion review letters; letters of reference for senior colleagues; and review articles, book typescripts and book proposals (details available on request.)

Teaching

I have directed 35 doctoral dissertations to completion (current placement in parentheses)

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30. *+ John M. Hunt (Associate Professor, Utah Valley University), “Violence and disorder in the Sede Vacante of Early Modern Rome, 1559-1655” (OSU 2009, jointly with Robert Davis; Fulbright Fellow, 2007-8)

31. *+Rachael I. Ball (Associate Professor, University of Alaska at Anchorage), “An Inn-Yard Empire: Theater and Hospitals in the Spanish Golden Age” (OSU 2010: jointly with Dale van Kley; Fulbright Fellow 2006-7)

32. *+Katherine C. Epstein (Associate Professor, Rutgers University-Camden), “Inventing the Modern Military-Industrial Complex: Torpedo Development, Property Rights, and Naval Warfare in the United States and Great Britain before World War I” (OSU 2011; Secretary of the Navy Dissertation Fellow, 2007-8; Yale University ISS Pre-Doctoral Fellow 2008-9; winner of the 2013 Ohio Academy of History dissertation prize)

33. Whitney Dirks-Schuster (Visiting Professor, Grand Valley State University), “Monsters, news and knowledge transfer in early modern England” (OSU 2013)

34. Sarah Douglas (Visiting Professor, OSU), “The Price of Pestilence: England’s response to the Black Death in the face of the Hundred Years War” (OSU 2015: jointly with J F Guilmartin)

35. Leif A. Torkelsen, ““Battles Were Not Fought In Lines’: Nationalism, Industrialism and Progressivism in the American Military Discourse, 1865-1918” (OSU 2018)

In addition, I have served as external examiner of theses submitted for Higher Degrees at the universities of Baroda (India), Leiden (the Netherlands), East Anglia, Manchester and Oxford (England) as well as at Harvard and UIC. I also served as an “external examiner” for undergraduate final exams for the Department of History at Leicester University in 1979 and 1981; and for the Department of History at Lancaster University in 1984 and 1985.

In February 2009, my students (past and present) organized a conference in honor of my 65th birthday at OSU's Mershon Center entitled "The limits of empire", and another in May 2013 to celebrate the publication of the papers delivered at that conference in Tonio Andrade and William Reger, eds., *The Limits of Empire: European Imperial Formations in Early Modern World History. Essays in Honor of Geoffrey Parker* (Farnham, Surrey: Ashgate, 2012). In September 2010, my Spanish colleagues organized a "simposio" in my honor in Burgos, which assessed the impact of my publications on Spanish historiography.

In 1995 I directed a Summer Seminar for 12 college teachers, funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, on "European encounters with the wider world, 1400-1700"; in 1988 I organized and directed a Summer School course at the Universidad Complutense of Madrid ("The Spanish Armada after 400 years"), and in 1996 I organized and directed another ("Soldiers of the Empire: the tercios in Spanish History"); in 1992 I organized and directed a Summer School course at the Universidad Internacional Menéndez y Pelayo, Santander ("The Spanish Civil War in its international context"); and in 2000, I organized and directed a seminar on "Messianic Imperialism" for the Fundación Duques de Soria in Antwerp.

I have taught graduate research seminars on Europe 1500-1650, Military History, and World History; I have directed numerous undergraduate "Senior Essays" (at Illinois, Yale, and Ohio State); and I have taught undergraduate courses on:

- (i) European history/Western Civilization before 1650: an outline lecture course for first- or second-year students (to audiences ranging from 100 to 700), plus tutorials. (I have taught variants of this course more than thirty times since 1972.)
- (ii) The Age of Reformation 1520-1650 (3000-level)
- (iii) The history of political thought from Machiavelli to Marx (3000-level)
- (iv) European expansion and non-European reaction, 1450-1750 (Senior Seminar)
- (v) Crime and social control in early modern Scotland (Senior Seminar)
- (vi) The Dutch Revolt 1559-1581 (Senior Seminar)
- (vii) Ohio and the World (Senior Seminar and Online course)
- (viii) World History (a telecourse)

At UIUC, I appeared regularly in the "Incomplete List of Teachers rated Excellent by their Students", often "with distinction;" and in 2006 I received an Alumni Award for Distinguished Teaching at OSU.

Broadcasting

I have broadcast about my work on radio in the United States, Spain, Belgium and Britain. In 1979, to celebrate the quatercentenary of Dutch Independence from Spain, BBC Radio broadcast two special programs about the Dutch Revolt written by me; and I took part in a two-hour round-table discussion (in Dutch and English: "Tussen Atrecht en Utrecht") in Brussels, later broadcast on BRT. In 1988, I appeared in four BBC radio programs (two interviews and two features);

and in 1993 I featured in “From Hoplite to Harrier” a BBC World Service series on the history of warfare.

In 1998 I appeared in a BBC radio broadcast on Philip II and music; and in three live debates on Spanish television (one following the screening of a program, “Felipe II y la Guerra”, written by me, another on Catalan Television about Philip II), and in “Felipe II: poner una pica en Flandes: la Guerra”

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x6yEhMEJ8HY&feature=emb_title

In 2001 I appeared with John Elliott on “A debate”, a live discussion show, for Spanish television.

In 2010 I took part in a live debate with Juan Ramón Lucas on Radio Nacional Español in his program “En días como hoy”; and Televisión Nacional Española “Para todos la 2” interviewed me in their Barcelona studios about the Spanish Armada on 29 September 2011

<http://www.rtve.es/alacarta/videos/para-todos-la-2/para-todos-2-entrevista-geoffrey-parker/1210239/>

In 2016 I appeared with Sir Hew Strachan on “All sides with Ann Fisher” in “Looking back at World War I” (WOSU Columbus)

<https://radio.wosu.org/post/looking-back-world-war-i#stream/0>

I have also taken part in live interviews on Canadian, British and Spanish TV and on local TV and radio stations in Australia, Britain, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain and the United States. In addition I have been involved in making the following television programs:

1. Principal consultant to James Burke’s series “Connections”, BBC TV 1978-9.
2. “If the Armada had landed”, a half-hour feature on my work concerning the Spanish Armada, broadcast in BBC Television’s series *Timewatch* (1983).
3. “Europe and the wider world”, a half-hour illustrated “lecture to camera” in London Weekend Television’s series *The making of Britain* (1984).
4. “Men and music: Monteverdi in Mantua”, a one-hour program made by Granada Television (1984).
5. I served as principal historian and scriptwriter for programs 9-16 of Network Television’s series, “The World: A Television History”, first screened in the autumn of 1984, based on *The Times Atlas of World History*, and subsequently screened worldwide. I later developed these — and the other 17 scripts — into the text of *The World: An Illustrated History* (see item 21 in the list of books above.)
6. In 1988, to commemorate the Quatercentenary of the voyage of the Spanish Armada, BBC Television broadcast three programs based upon the book completed by Colin Martin and myself (see item 8 in the books listed above). Dr Martin and I were also the series consultants, and feature prominently in all three programs (which have been broadcast in many countries around the world). The series received the 1988 “Best television documentary series of the year” award in Britain.
7. Two interviews with me, filmed in Antwerp, were included in the last program of the 1992 PBS series *Columbus*.

8. I served as Historical Consultant and gave interviews in the “History’s Mysteries” program on *The Spanish Armada* (The History Channel, 2000) and to the separate program on the same subject made by BBC Bristol in 2000.

9. Several “clips” from an interview with me appeared in “Unconventional warfare”, a program first screened on the History Channel in July 2002.

10. I served as principal historical consultant to the three-part series “Armada: twelve days to save England”, broadcast on BBC2 in May-June 2015. Each episode also included several interviews with me, filmed in Spain.

Current Research

1. A revised edition of *The Military Revolution*, to take into account new research published since the first edition in 1988 (which has so far sold some 30,000 copies in nine languages), to appear in 2020.

2. A revised edition of *The Dutch Revolt*, to take into account new research published since its last update in 1990, to appear in 2021.

PRINCIPAL PUBLIC LECTURES

Note: Lectures marked with an asterisk subsequently appeared in print; I delivered the lectures marked with a cross in Spanish.

*1. Keynote address at the Conference of the Society of Spanish and Portuguese Historians of America in Washington (D.C.), 1979: “Philip II.”

*2. Keynote address to the annual conferences of the Belgian Economic History Society in Brussels (Belgium), 1981: “Spain and the Netherlands, 1550-1650.”

*3. Lecture to the Dutch Historisch Genootschap in Utrecht (the Netherlands), 1981: “Spain and the Netherlands, 1550-1650.”

4. “Openingscollege” (Inaugural Lecture) to the Spanish Faculty of Leiden University (the Netherlands), 1981: “Spain and the Dutch Revolt.”

*5. The Lees Knowles Lectures on Military History to the History Faculty of Cambridge University, 1984: “The Military Revolution” (four lectures)

*6. Inaugural Lecture as Charles E. Nowell Distinguished Professor of History, UIUC (1986): “Europe and the Wider World, 1500-1750: the military balance.”

7. Keynote address to the Sixteenth Century Studies Conference in Tempe (AZ), 1987: “Philip II and the Spanish Armada.”

8. Keynote address to the North American Conference on British Studies in Philadelphia (PA), 1988: “Philip II and the Spanish Armada.”

9. Keynote address to the Irish Historical Studies Conference in Dublin (Ireland), 1989: “The first century of the Reformation.”

*+10. The 20th “Philip II lecture” at the University of Valladolid (Spain), 1989: “La Gran Estrategia del Armada de 1588”

11. The Annual Lady Margaret Lecture at Christ’s College, Cambridge (England), 1989: “The first century of the Reformation.”

- + 12. A course of five lectures at the Instituto de España, Madrid, 1990: “La Gran Estrategia de Felipe II”
 - 13. The Ervin Frederick Kalb Lecture (Rice University, Houston, 1992): “Beyond 1492: Spain’s struggle for Atlantic Hegemony.”
 - *14. Plenary address to the Central Renaissance Conference (Lincoln NE, 1992): “Success and Failure during the first century of the Reformation.”
 - *15. The 11th Lawrence F. Brewster lecture at East Carolina University, Greenville (NC), 1992: “Beyond 1492: Spain’s struggle for Atlantic hegemony.”
 - 16. The Addison Locke Roach Memorial Lecture at Indiana University, Fort Wayne (IN), 1992: “Beyond 1492: Spain’s struggle for Atlantic hegemony.”
 - *17. A course of five lectures at the Istituto per gli studi filosofici, Naples, 1995: “The Grand Strategy of Philip II” (all given in Italian.)
 - *18. Keynote address at the Massachusetts Center for Renaissance Studies Conference on “Cultural Exchange”, Amherst, 1996: “The artillery fortress as an engine of European expansion.”
 - 19. The Lansdowne Endowed Lectures at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, 1997 on “The Grand Strategy of Philip II” (four lectures.)
 - 20. The Frederick B. Artz Memorial Lecture at Oberlin College, 1997: “Philip II: knowledge and power.”
 - * 21. Class of 1953 Distinguished Lecture, United States Military Academy, West Point, 1997: “Philip II: knowledge and power.”
 - *+ 22. “Debate sobre Felipe II”, in Spanish, with Henry Kamen, in the presence of Queen Sofía of Spain and an audience of 1,000, to inaugurate the annual “Semana Gregorio Marañón,” Madrid, 1998.
 - * 23. The Twenty-Second Annual Edmondson Historical Lectures, Baylor University, 2000: “The World is not Enough: The Imperial Vision of Philip II of Spain”
 - 24. University Distinguished Lecture at OSU, 2000: “Messianic imperialism in 16th-century Europe”.
 - *+ 25. Opening address to the XIV International Congress of Archivists, Seville 2000 (in the presence of the king of Spain and an audience of 2,800): “Archivos y archiveros, vistos de la Sala de los Investigadores”
 - *26. The Annual Prothero Lecture for the Royal Historical Society, London, 2001: “The place of Tudor England in the Messianic Vision of Philip II.”
 - *27. Keynote address for the annual conference of the Society for Renaissance and Baroque Hispanic Poetry, Columbus, 2001: “Messianic Visions in the Spanish Monarchy, 1516-1598”
 - *28. The “Raymond A. Mason” Inaugural lecture at the XXVIII Congress of the International Commission of Military History, Norfolk VA, 2002: “The Military Revolution of the 1590s and the Revolution in Military Affairs of the 1990s”
 - *29. The Inaugural Lecture for the Centre for Policy Studies, Leiden University Den Haag Campus, 2002: “From the House of Orange to the House of Bush: 400 years of Military Revolutions, or how to prepare for the next Gulf War.”
 - 30. Commencement Address, Spring Quarter, The Ohio State University, Winter Quarter, 2003: “The greatest gift an education gives is perspective.”
- https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PrKT1H7OzJQ&feature=emb_title

- + 31. A course of eight lectures, preceded by eight “Clases prácticas” on “La Crisis Mundial del Siglo XVII” at the Fundación Juan March, Madrid, 2004
- *+ 32. A course of four lectures on “La Crisis Mundial del Siglo XVII” as the first holder of the Cátedra de Estudios Hispánicos at the Instituto Universitario de Historia Simancas of the University of Valladolid, 2004 (published by Editorial Crítica of Barcelona in 2006)
33. Acceptance speech for the degree “Doctor of Letters *Honoris Causa*” at the Katholieke Universiteit, Brussels, 2005: “Preparation.”
- * 34. The eighth George C. Marshall Lecture at the 2007 AHA Annual Convention: “States make war and wars also break states”
- * 35. The 2007 Solomon Katz Distinguished Lecture in the Humanities at the University of Washington, Seattle: “Climate and Catastrophe: the world crisis of the 17th century.”
<http://simpsoncenter.org/media-publications/podcast-page/543>
36. The fifth Antoni Mączak Memorial Lecture at the Historical Institute, University of Warsaw: “Climate and Catastrophe: the world crisis of the 17th century” (2008)
- *+ 37. Eighth annual conference of the Asociación Internacional del Siglo de Oro, Santiago de Compostella, 2008, Plenary lecture: “Guerra, clima y catástrofe: una reconsideración de la crisis general del siglo XVII y de la decadencia de España”
- *+ 38. Inaugural lecture for the 2010-2011 academic session of the University of Burgos, “La crisis de la década de 1590: Felipe II y sus enemigos ante el cambio climático”
39. Thirty-ninth Carl L. Becker Memorial Lecture, 2012, Northern Iowa University, “The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered: Philip II, his enemies and climate change.”
40. “Closing address” on behalf of the 2012 Heineken Laureates, Beurs van Berlage, Amsterdam.
41. University of Delaware Annual History Alumni Lecture, 2014: “Climate and crisis: War, famine, and empires in the 1590s”
42. University College London Centre for Transnational History Annual Lecture, 2014: “How not to write a global history of the 17th century”
43. Annual Walter Rundell Lecture in History, 2015, University of Maryland at College Park: “Incest, Blind Faith, and Conquest: Defining boundaries the Habsburg way, 1500-1700”
44. Annual Vincent de Paul Lecture, 2015, DePaul University: “Big History: How not to write a global history of the 17th century”
- + 46. Conferencia magistral, Centro de Investigaciones y Docencia Económicas, Mexico City: “Incesto, fe ciega y conquista: Los Austria y sus enemigos, 1516-1700”
47. Annual von Rosenstiel Lecture in History 2016, university of Cincinnati: “Incest, Blind Faith, and Conquest: Defining boundaries the Habsburg way, 1500-1700”
48. Annual Andrew Lang Lecture, St Andrews University, Scotland, 2016: “Incest, Blind Faith, and Conquest: the Grand Strategy of the Habsburg Empire, 1516-1700”
49. Plenary lecture at St Louis University Medieval and Renaissance Conference, 20 June 2018: “Charles V and me: from documents to digits”
- + 50. Keynote lecture at the Congreso internacional sobre la Casa de Austria, 23 February 2019: “Carlos V y yo: desde los documentos hasta los dedos”.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2aCrJp0rEBI&feature=youtu.be>
51. Keynote lecture at the Society for Military History Annual Conference, Columbus, 11 May 2019: “Is the Military Revolution dead yet?”
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P8JonajoenM&feature=emb_title

OTHER INVITED LECTURES AND CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Note: in the following list, I gave lectures marked with an asterisk (*) in Spanish, those with two asterisks (**) in French, and all the others in English. A list of keynote addresses at Conferences and Endowed Lectures appears immediately above.

1971 - Lectures:

1. History Department, Vrije Universiteit, Brussels (“Spain and the Dutch Revolt”)
2. Economic History Seminar, University of Leuven (ibid.)
3. History Department, Leiden University (ibid.)

1972 - Lectures

4. History Department, Southampton University (“Mutinies in Spanish Flanders”)
5. Spanish Department, Cambridge University (“Why did the Dutch Revolt last 80 years?”)
6. Dutch History Seminar, London University (ibid.)
7. Economic History Seminar, Leuven University (ibid.)
8. Cambridge History Society (“Mutinies in Spanish Flanders”)

1973 - Lectures

9. Historical Association, St Andrews University (“Why did the Dutch Revolt last 80 years?”)

1974 - Lectures

10. Historical Association, Edinburgh University (“Why did the Dutch Revolt last 80 years?”)
11. History Department, King’s College, London (“The military revolution”)
 - Conference papers
12. Armada Conference Canterbury (“If the Armada had landed”)
13. ** VI Settimana di Studi, Prato (“Les coûts de la Révolte des Pays-Bas ”)

1975 - Lectures

14. Vrije Universiteit, Brussels (two lectures as Visiting Professor: “Mutinies in Spanish Flanders; and “Why did the Dutch revolt last 80 years?”)
15. History Department, Ghent University (“Why did the Dutch revolt last 80 years?”)
16. Royal Historical Society, London (ibid.)

1976 - Lectures

17. *Fundación Universitaria, Madrid (ibid.)
18. *Asociación Hispánica, Rotterdam (“Mutinies in Spanish Flanders”)
19. History Department, Warwick University (“Why did the Dutch Revolt last 80 years?”)
20. Historical Association, Birmingham University (ibid.)
21. Dutch History Seminar, London University (ibid.)
22. History Department, Leiden University (ibid.)
 - Conference papers
23. Sixth Form Conference, Newcastle University (attended by 2000 school seniors: “The military revolution”)

24. St John's House Symposium, St Andrews ("The military revolution")

1977 - Lectures

25. Spanish Department, Leiden University ("Why did the Dutch Revolt last 80 years?")

26. History Department, University of Kent at Canterbury (ibid.)

27. History Department, University of Antwerp (UFSAL: "Philip II")

28. History Department, University of East Anglia at Norwich ("The decline of Spain")

- Conference papers

29. Social History Society Annual Conference, Birmingham ("The judicial revolution")

30. History of Crime Conference at Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam (ibid.)

31. Scottish Renaissance Studies Conference at Stirling University ("The first century of the Reformation")

1978 - Lectures

32. History Faculty, Cambridge ("The judicial revolution")

33. History Department, Erasmus University, Rotterdam ("The first century of the Reformation")

34. Harrow School (ibid.)

- Conference paper

35. Anglo-Polish Historical Conference, Warsaw and Krakow (ibid.)

1979 - Lectures

36. History Department, Johns Hopkins University ("The judicial revolution")

37. History Department, Northwestern University (ibid.)

38. History Department, Berkeley (ibid.)

39. History Department, Stockholm University (ibid.)

40. The Newberry Library ("Philip II")

41. History Department, UCLA (ibid.)

42. History Department, Columbia University (ibid.)

43. History Department, University of Santa Clara (ibid.)

44. History Department, Odense University (Denmark: ibid.)

45. History Department, Copenhagen University (ibid.)

46-47. History Department, University of California at San Diego (two lectures: "Philip II" and "The judicial revolution")

48-49. History Department, University of Missouri at St Louis (two Lectures: same as above)

- Conference paper

50. First Scottish-Swedish Conference on the History of Crime (at Umea, Sweden: co-organizer and paper-giver: "The judicial revolution")

1980 - Lectures

51. History Department, University of Oregon at Eugene ("First century of the Reformation")

52. History Department, Aberdeen University (ibid.)

53-54. History Department, University of Seattle at Washington (two lectures: "The Dutch Revolt" and "The Judicial Revolution")

- 55-57. History Department, University of Wisconsin at Madison: (three lectures: “Philip II”; “First century of the Reformation”; and “The judicial revolution”)
- 58. History Department, University of Chicago (“The judicial revolution”)
- 59. History Department, Stanford University (“Sex and sin in Scotland”)
- 60. History Department, Santa Clara University (ibid.)
- 61. History Department, Loyola University of Chicago (“Philip II”)
- 62. The Vancouver Institute (“Conscience and power: Philip II of Spain, history and legend”)
<https://open.library.ubc.ca/cIRcle/collections/12708/items/1.0102757>
- 63. History Department, UCLA (“The judicial revolution”)

1981 - Lectures

- 64. History Department, University of Chicago (“Philip II”)
- 65. History Department, Harvard University (ibid.)
- 66. History Department, University of the Pacific (ibid.)
- 67. History Department, Princeton University (“The first century of the Reformation”)
- 68. History Department, Brown University (ibid.)
- 69. History Department, University of Arizona at Tucson (ibid.)
- 70-1. History Department, Montana State University at Bozeman (two lectures: “The Dutch Revolt” and “The first century”)
- 72. History Department, University of California at Davis (“Spain and the Netherlands, 1550-1650”)
- Conference paper
- 73. Second Scottish-Swedish Conference on the History of Crime (at Blair Atholl, Scotland: co-organizer and panelist)

1982 - Lectures

- 74. History Department, University of Antwerp (UFSAL: “Spain and the Netherlands, 1550-1650”)
- 75. History Department, University of Leeds (“The first century of the Reformation”)
- 76. History Department, University of Lancaster (ibid.)
- 77. History Department, University of Bonn (West Germany: “The Thirty Years’ War”)
- 78-79. *Instituto de Historia y Cultura Naval, Madrid (two lectures on the tactics and strategy of the Spanish Armada)
- 80. Dulwich School, London (“The Thirty Years’ War”)

1983 - Lectures

- 81. Dame Allen’s School, Newcastle (“The Thirty Years’ War”)
- 82. History Department, York University (“The first century of the Reformation”)
- 83. History Department, Newcastle University (ibid.)
- 84. Economics Faculty, Keio University, Tokyo (“Spain and the Netherlands, 1550-1650”)
- 85-86. History Department, Emory University (two lectures: “The Spanish Armada” and “The first century of the Reformation”)
- 87. History Department, Edinburgh University (“The Spanish Armada”)

1984 - Lectures

88. History Department, Glasgow University (“The first century of the Reformation”)
89. History Department, King’s College London (“The Thirty Years War”)
90. History Department, University of East Anglia (“Sex and sin in Scotland”)
91. History Department, UCLA (“The Spanish Armada”)
92. Seeley Society, Christ’s College, Cambridge (ibid.)
- 93-94. History Department, Trinity College Dublin (two lectures: “The Spanish Armada” and “Spain and the Netherlands, 1550-1650”)
- 95-96. Economics Faculty, Keio University (Tokyo, two lectures on “The military revolution”)
97. History Department, Tokyo University (“The military revolution”)
98. History Department, University of Texas at Austin (“The first century of the reformation”)
 - Conference Papers
99. Third Swedish-Scottish conference on the history of crime (at Djürö, Sweden: co-organizer, panelist and paper-giver — “Sex and sin in Scotland”)
100. Symposium: Der Dreissigjährige Krieg (Munich, panelist, commentator and speaker: “The soldiers of the Thirty Years’ War”)

1985 - Lectures

101. Asian Studies Department, University of Pittsburgh (“Taking up the gun”)
102. History Department, Durham University (“The Spanish Armada”)
103. History Department, Portsmouth Polytechnic (ibid.)
104. History Department, Leiden University (ibid.)
- 105-106. History Department, Yale University (two lectures on “The military revolution”)
107. History Department, UIUC (“The first century of the Reformation”)
108. Historical Association, St Andrews, (ibid.)
109. Valedictory address to Faculty of Arts Graduating Class of 1985, St Andrews University
 - Conference Paper
110. The Nebenzahl Lecture Series Maps and ministers at the Newberry Library (Chicago: “Maps and ministers in Habsburg Spain”)

1986 - Lectures

111. History Department, Queen’s University Belfast (“The Spanish Armada”)
112. LAS Alumni Association (ibid.)
113. Inaugural lecture as Charles E. Nowell Distinguished Professor of History (“Europe and the Wider World 1500-1750: the Military Balance”)

1987 - Lectures

114. The Newberry Library (“The Spanish Armada”)
115. History Department, University of Minnesota (ibid.)
116. History Department, Ohio State University (ibid.)
117. Women writers’ association, Champaign (ibid.)
- 118-119. History Faculty, Oxford (two lectures: “The Spanish Armada” and “The first century of the Reformation”)
- 120-121. Herzog August Bibliothek, Wolfenbüttel (West Germany: two lectures on “The military revolution”).
 - Conference paper

122. “The Rise of the Merchant Empires Conference” (Minneapolis, MN: “The military revolution: Europe and Asia”)

1988 - Lectures

123. The Medieval Society, UIUC (“Sex and sin in Scotland”)

124. British History Association, UIUC (ibid.)

125-126. History Department, University of Colorado (two lectures: “Philip II” and “The Spanish Armada”)

127. Instituto de España, London (ibid.)

128. History Department, The Ohio State University (“The first century of the Reformation”)

129-131. History Department, The Ohio State University (a mini-course of three lectures on “The military revolution”)

- Conference papers

132. Sixteenth Century Studies Conference (St Louis: “Sex and sin in Scotland”)

133. *Curso de verano de la Universidad Complutense de Madrid (El Escorial, Spain: “The Spanish Armada”)

134. *Armada studies conference, La Coruña, Spain (ibid.)

135. Armada Studies Conference, Exeter, England (ibid.)

136. Armada Studies Conference, California State University at Long Beach (ibid.)

137. Europe and East Asia. 1500-1750 (Kauai: funded by the Social Science Research Council. Commentator at large)

138. Triangle Universities Security Seminar, Raleigh N.C. (“The Dutch Revolt”)

139. Medieval Studies Conference, Kalamazoo (“The first century of the Reformation”)

1989 - Lectures

140. History Department, The Ohio State University (“The Dutch Revolt”)

141-146. History Department, The Ohio State University (two minicourse of three lectures each on “The pursuit of history” and “The Thirty Years War”)

147. Seeley Society, Christ’s College Cambridge (“The Thirty Years’ War”)

148-149. Naval War College, Providence R.I. (two lectures: “The Dutch Revolt” and “The Spanish Armada”)

- Conference papers

150. *Curso de verano de la Universidad complutense de Madrid (El Escorial, Spain: “The Dutch Revolt”)

151. Sixteenth Century Studies Conference, Minneapolis (“The Spanish Armada”)

1990 - Conference papers

152. Royal Military College of Canada (“The worst-kept secret in Europe: The Spanish Armada”)

153. Symposium on Atlantic History, Johns Hopkins University (“Philip II, Paul Kennedy and the Revolt of the Netherlands”)

1991 - Lectures

154. UIUC Renaissance Society (“The worst kept secret in Europe”)

155. Danville Area Community College (“The Spanish Armada”)

156-159. History Department, Ohio State University: a minicourse of four lectures on "Spanish Grand Strategy in the Age of Philip II")

160. University College Dublin ("Europe and the Wider World: the Military Balance")

161. Yale University ("The Laws of War in early modern Europe")

- Conference papers

162. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks (Pa): conference on "The Irrational in War" ("Philip II, Paul Kennedy, and the revolt of the Netherlands")

163. American Military Institute Annual Conference, Durham NC ("The Military Revolution defended")

164. *Curso de Verano, Universidad Internacional Menéndez y Pelayo, Santander ("Philip II and the defence of the Empire")

1992 - Lectures

165. Rice University ("The Military Revolution Defended")

166. The Ohio State University ("After Columbus: the Spanish struggle for Atlantic hegemony in the sixteenth century")

167. University of California at Santa Barbara ("The worst-kept secret in Europe? The international intelligence community and the Spanish Armada of 1588")

168. *Universidad de Burgos ("The worst kept secret in Europe")

169. *Universidad del Cantábrico, Laredo ("The art of war in the sixteenth century")

170-1. University of Indiana at Fort Wayne, two lectures ("After Columbus: the Spanish struggle for Atlantic hegemony in the sixteenth century"; and "The Military Revolution defended")

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mm0tSFti31g>

172-3. The Ohio State University, two lectures ("Philip II reconsidered" and "The Military Revolution defended")

174. Yale University ("Philip II, Maps and Power")

1993 - lectures

175. The Art Club, Urbana ("The etiquette of atrocity")

176. Yale University: Inaugural lecture as Robert A. Lovett Professor of Military and Naval History ("After Columbus: the Spanish struggle for Atlantic hegemony in the sixteenth century")

- Conference Papers

177. University of Massachusetts at Amherst ("Whitehall and Europe, 1603-88 Conference": Final comment)

178. Institute of Advanced Studies, Princeton ("The history of war in the context of general history": commentator)

1994 - lectures

179. John Hopkins University -SAIS ("The Western way of War")

- Conference Papers

180. Conference on European expansion, Brown University, Providence ("The Western way of War")

181. *International Conference of North American Historians, Mexico City ("The Western way of war")

182. *International Conference on the Treaty of Tordesillas, Salamanca ("Philip II and the Treaty of Tordesillas")

1995 - lectures

183-4. University of California Santa Cruz ("The Western way of War" and "The artillery fortress as an engine of European expansion.")

185. Institute for Defense Analysis, Washington ("The Western Way of War")

186. *Fundación Duques de Soria, Antwerp ("Los tercios en Flandes")
- Conference Papers

187. Center for early modern history at the university of Minnesota ("Walls in History": "The artillery fortress as an engine of European expansion, 1480-1750.")

1996 - lectures

188. The Ohio State University ("The artillery fortress as an engine of European expansion")

189. Aberdeen University ("Stuart Britain and the Wider World: a research agenda")

190. University of British Columbia ("Information technology and the empire of Philip II")

191. Leiden University ("Information technology and the empire of Philip II")

192. *University of Cadiz ("New Light on the Anglo-Dutch assault on Cadiz, 1596")

193. United States Military Academy, West Point ("The artillery fortress as an engine of European expansion")
-Conference Paper

194. *Curso de Verano, Universidad Complutense ("The Spanish Tercios in Flanders")

1997 - lectures

195-6. University of Pittsburgh ("The artillery fortress as an engine of European expansion" and "Knowledge and power in the age of Philip II")

197. *University of Burgos ("Knowledge and power in the age of Philip II")

198. The Ohio State University: Inaugural Lecture as Andreas Dorpalen Professor of History ("Knowledge and power in the age of Philip II")

199. Manchester University ("Knowledge and power in the age of Philip II")
-Conference Paper

200. *I Congreso "Hacia el nuevo humanismo", Córdoba ("Knowledge and power in the age of Philip II")

1998 -Lectures

201.* Fundación Carlos de Amberes, Madrid ("La Gran estrategia de Felipe II")

202-3. University of Michigan ("The artillery fortress as an engine of European expansion" and "Managing the first global empire: Philip II, knowledge and power")

204. The Johns Hopkins University ("Managing the first global empire: Philip II, knowledge and power")
-Conference Papers

205. "International History and International Relations Theory," Arizona State University, Tempe AZ ("Military Revolutions in Europe and Asia")

206. Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Boston ("Rubens and Europe" conference: "The other iconoclasts: the Army of Flanders and the culture of the Netherlands")

207 *University of Valladolid“(Felipe II y Flandes: el problema de estrategia”)

208. The Juan Carlos I Center, New York University (Debate with Henry Kamen on “Philip II”)

1999 -Lectures

209. West European Studies Program, Ohio State University (“Managing the first global empire: Philip II, knowledge and power”)

210. St Andrews University Lecture Special Lecture (“Managing the first global empire: Philip II, knowledge and power”)

2000 – Lectures

211. University of Illinois (“Managing the first global empire: Philip II, knowledge and power”)

212. Rijksuniversiteit Nijmegen (“Managing the first global empire: Philip II, knowledge and power”)

213. St Louis University (“Managing the first global empire: Philip II, knowledge and power”)

214. University of Aberdeen (“Managing the first global empire: Philip II, knowledge and power”)

- Conference Papers

215. Mershon Center Conference on Counterfactual Thought Experiments: “The Rise of the West Maintained.”

216. Seminario Duques de Soria (“Messianic imperialism and the Spanish Habsburgs”)

2001 – Lectures

217. Leiden University: Crayenborgh Masterclass (“The Military Revolution of the 1590s and the Revolution in Military Affairs of the 1590s”)

218. University of Northern Ohio (“The Military Revolution of the 1590s and the Revolution in Military Affairs of the 1590s”)

- Conference Paper

219. NEH Seminar on “Brazil” (OSU): “Philip II and Brazil”

2002 – Lectures

220. University of Aberdeen (“The place of Tudor England in the Messianic Vision of Philip II of Spain”)

221. Semester at Sea (between Shanghai and Osaka) (“Dropping the bomb: war and morality yesterday and today”)

222. Tokyo University (“Todai”) (“The 17th-century World Crisis and Japan: exemplar or exception”)

223. Wofford College (“The Military Revolution of the 1590s and the Revolution in Military Affairs of the 1590s”)

224. University of Aberdeen (“The Military Revolution of the 1590s and the Revolution in Military Affairs of the 1590s”)

225. *University of Cádiz (“1567 ¿El fin de la Revuelta Holandesa?”)

- Conference Paper

226. *España y los XVII Provincias, Madrid (“1567 ¿El fin de la Revuelta Holandesa?”)

2003 – Lectures

227. *University of Seville (“1567 ¿El fin de la Revuelta Holandesa?”)

228. *“Los *Archivos Españoles en Red*, y los Señores Investigadores” (Simancas, 18 March 2003), widely reported in the Spanish press (with a related interview in *El Mundo* the following day.)

229. Strathallan School, Scotland (“1567: the end of the Dutch Revolt?”)

230. US Naval Academy, Annapolis (“2500 years of Military Revolutions?”)

- Conference papers

231. European University Institute, Florence (“The crisis of the Spanish Monarchy in the 1640s: Habsburg problem or global problem?” to *European revolutions of the seventeenth century* – by video link)

232. *Fundación Carlos de Amberes, Madrid (“La crisis de la Monarquía Española en la época de Olivares: ¿problema local o problema global?” to the Conference *La Monarquía de España: un espacio plurinacional*)

2004 – Lectures

233. Trinity College Dublin (“The Military Revolution Revisited”)

234. * Real Academia Hispano-Americana of Cádiz (“La crisis de la Monarquía Española en la época de Olivares: ¿problema local o problema global?”)

235-243. Modern History Faculty at Oxford University (eight “special lectures” on “The World Crisis of the 17th century”)

244. Oxford University History Society (“New light on the defeat of the Spanish Armada” – also presented to the student History Societies of Merton College and Balliol College.)

245. Colgate University (“The World Crisis of the 17th Century: global problem or local problem?”)

246. Emory University (“The World Crisis of the 17th Century: global problem or local problem?”)

-- Conference Paper

247. The Sawyer Seminar on Revolts and Order, Aberdeen University (“The crisis of the Spanish and the Stuart Monarchies in the mid-seventeenth century: local problems or global problem?”)

2005 – Lecture

248 “Preparation”: Speech accepting my Honorary Degree at the Katholieke Universiteit, Brussels

2007 – Lectures

249. SUNY-Binghamton (“Climate and Catastrophe: the seventeenth-century World Crisis”)

250. SUNY-Buffalo (“Climate and Catastrophe: the seventeenth-century World Crisis”)

251. Notre Dame (“Climate and Catastrophe: the seventeenth-century World Crisis”)

252. University of Windsor, Canada (“Climate and Catastrophe: the seventeenth-century World Crisis”)

2008 – Lecture

253. University of Akron, Annual Miller Lecture (“Climate and Catastrophe: the world crisis of the 17th century.”)

-- Conference paper

254. Workshop on Ottoman History, Bilkent University, Ankara, “Climate and Catastrophe: the 17th-century world crisis”

2010 – Lectures

255. University of Miami, “The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered: Philip II, his enemies and climate change.”

256 University of California at Los Angeles, “The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered: Philip II, his enemies and climate change.”

-- Conference paper

257. * University of Burgos, “Colofón” to a simposio held in my honor, 15 Sep. 2010

2011 – Lecture

258 Rijksuniversiteit Leiden, “The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered: Philip II, his enemies and climate change.”

259 * Universitat Autònoma, Barcelona “La crisis de la década de 1590 a debate: Felipe II, sus enemigos y el cambio climático”

260 * Fundación Universitaria CEU San Pablo, Madrid, “La crisis de la década de 1590 a debate: Felipe II, sus enemigos y el cambio climático”

261 Rutgers University- Camden: “A fatal synergy: how not to write a history of the seventeenth-century world crisis”

262 Rutgers University – New Brunswick: “The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered: Philip II, his enemies and climate change.”

-- Conference paper

263 “Historical Climatology: Past and Future”, held at the Institute Historique Allemande, Paris, keynote paper: “The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered: Philip II, his enemies and climate change.”

2012 – Lectures

264 * Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Seville. “La crisis de la década de 1590 a debate: Felipe II, sus enemigos y el cambio climático”

265 Universiteit van Antwerpen, “The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered: Philip II, his enemies and climate change.”

266 ** Institut Historique Allemande (Paris), “La crise des années 1590”, followed by a debate with Emmanuel Le Roy Ladurie

267 ** Université de Paris I – Sorbonne, “La Grand Stratégie de Philippe II et la Révolution Militaire”

268 Universiteit Utrecht, “The crisis of the 1590s reconsidered: Philip II, his enemies and climate change.”

2013 – Lectures

- 269 Rice University, “Climate and crisis: War, famine, and empires in the 1590s”
 270 Columbia University, “Climate and crisis: War, famine, and empires in the 1590s”
 271 University of Delaware History Department Colloquium: “How not to write a global history of the seventeenth century”

-- Conference Papers

- 272 Association for Spanish and Portuguese Historical Studies: organized a panel and gave a paper on “The Golden Anniversary of *Imperial Spain* and *The Revolt of the Catalans* by J. H. Elliott.”
 273 “Climate, colonies, and the General Crisis” at a conference on “Colonialism and Climate History” at the Mortara Center for International Studies, Washington DC

2014 – Lectures

- 274 Princeton University: “Global crisis: a 17th-century perspective”
 275 University of Notre Dame London Global Gateway: “Climate and Crisis: War, Famine, and Empires in the 1590s”
 276 Institute of Historical Research, London, Early Modern History Seminar: “*Global Crisis: a symposium*”
 277 “Is the military revolution debate dead?” University of Paris 1: Sorbonne
 278 “How not to write a global history of the 17th century”, University of Lille 3: Charles de Gaulle
 ** 279 “Guerre, subsistance et Empires dans les années 1590”, University of Paris 1: Sorbonne
 280 “How not to write a global history of the 17th century”, University of Paris 1: Sorbonne
 * 281 “Cómo sobrevivir tus primeras 24 horas en el archive: guía brutal del usuario”, Universidad Complutense de Madrid

-- Conference Papers

- 282 Session 115 at the American Historical Association Annual Meeting, 3 Jan. 2014 dedicated to *Global Crisis: War, Climate Change, and Catastrophe in the Seventeenth Century* (Introduction and Response after a panel discussion of my book)
 283 “From General Crisis to Global Crisis” at a panel on “The Crisis of the 17th century” at *History after Hobsbawm: a conference on the current trajectories of history*, Senate House, University of London
 284 “*Global Crisis: a symposium*” at the University of London, Economic History Seminar, Institute of Historical Research
 285 “Climate change and Global Crisis in the 17th century,” an international conference co-organized with Franz Mauelshagen at the Kulturwissenschaftliches Institut (KWI) Essen

2015 – Lectures

- 286 “Climate change in the 17th and 21st centuries compared” at the Green Business Round Table, Washington DC
 287 “Incest, Blind Faith, and Conquest: the Spanish Habsburg and their enemies, 1516-1700” at the University of Paris I: Sorbonne
 288 “Conversations with Great British Hispanists: Geoffrey Parker” at the Instituto Cervantes, London

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JWmI1tVOktM&feature=emb_title

289 “Past as prelude: war, climate change and catastrophe in the 17th century”, DePaul University Faculty Salon

290 “Big History: “How not to write a global history of the 17th century”, faculty seminar, Centro de Investigaciones y Docencia Económicas, Mexico D F

291 “Philip II and me”, keynote lecture, Geschiedenis Festival Nederland, Haarlem

292 “Incest, Blind Faith, and Conquest: the Spanish Habsburg and their enemies, 1516-1700”, Global Connections, University College London

293 “Big History: “How not to write a global history of the 17th century”, Chabraja Center Lecture, Northwestern University

2016 – Lectures

294 “*The Global Crisis* in context”, university of Cincinnati

295 * “El funcionamiento y la crisis de la monarquía hispánica desde una perspectiva sub-imperial, 1516-1700”, at the Universidad Pablo de Olavide, Seville

296 “The Spanish Habsburgs and their enemies: faith, diplomacy and incest, 1516-1700”, at the Collège de France

297 “Is the Military Revolution dead?”, University of Aberdeen

-- Conference Papers

298 Closing remarks at a “Conference to welcome Geoffrey Parker back to Scotland”, on the subject of “Strategy and its making in early modern Europe”

299 “Writing global history and its challenges”, a workshop co-chaired with Jürgen Osterhammel at the Scottish Centre for Global History at the university of Dundee