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### EXPERIENCE

#### **Council on Foreign Relations (CFR)**

James H. Binger Senior Fellow in Global Governance and Director, International Institutions and Global Governance (IIGG) Program, April 2008-present

Direct policy research and lead public engagement for an initiative I founded to improve multilateral cooperation and encourage constructive U.S. policies to address complex, evolving global challenges. Serve as a thought leader, generating policy insights and solutions useful to U.S. and international officials, CFR members, and wider stakeholders, and provide this community with a platform for deliberations. Author of several books and hundreds of articles, chapters, and essays, including as a columnist for *World Politics Review* and CFR blog *The Internationalist*. Appear regularly as expert commentator across all major media, including television, radio, print, and online. Fundraising successes include securing one of largest program grants (\$20 M) in CFR history, as well Gates, Koret, and Kern Family foundation grants. Lead and manage activities of the Council of Councils, a 28-member transnational network of think tanks from 24 nations that I helped establish in 2011. Manage a diverse staff, as well multiple Senior Fellows, CFR departments, and outside scholars involved in IIGG-sponsored activities. Create, allocate, and manage IIGG budget to achieve programmatic goals against metrics. Past executive producer of award-winning CFR multimedia interactive The Global Governance Monitor, and Steering Group member, Paris Peace Forum. (Full expert bio: <https://www.cfr.org/experts/stewart-m-patrick>)

#### **Center for Global Development (CGD)**

Research Fellow and Director, Project on Weak States and U.S. National Security, February 2005-April 2008

Directed the Center's research and policy engagement on the relationship between state fragility and international and human security, as well as on the policy challenges of building effective institutions in fragile settings. Co-sponsored with Dr. Susan E. Rice a CGD-Brookings Roundtable on Security Threats and Developing Countries, involving senior U.S. diplomatic, development, defense, finance, and intelligence officials. Collaborated with Dr. Rice to develop an *Index of State Weakness in the Developing World*. Co-authored a comparative study of efforts by Western donors to adopt whole-of-government approaches to fragile state settings. Secured a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York to fund this initiative.

#### **Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS)**

Professorial Lecturer in International Relations/Conflict Management, 2006-2008

Taught graduate course on the theory and practice of Post-Conflict Reconstruction and State-Building to M.A. candidates. Received outstanding teaching reviews.

#### **Secretary of State's Policy Planning Staff, U.S. Department of State**

Professional Staff Member (non-political), September 2002-January 2005

Served as lead staff member for U.S. policy toward Afghanistan and global/transnational issues. Portfolio responsibilities included providing strategic analysis and recommendations for U.S. and multilateral efforts to advance Afghan security, governance, and human rights, as well as for broader U.S. policies on: refugees and migration, international law enforcement, global health affairs, international environmental cooperation, and sustainable development. Recipient of Department's Superior Honor Award for contributions to the establishment of the Office of Reconstruction and Stabilization (S/CRS), forerunner of the State Bureau of Conflict and Stabilization Operations (CSO); and of the Franklin Award for work on Afghanistan's regional development forum. Joined staff courtesy of an International Affairs Fellowship from the Council on Foreign Relations.

**Center on International Cooperation, New York University**

Research Fellow, 1997-2002

Designed and managed two policy-relevant, multi-scholar research programs, on Post-Conflict Reconstruction and on Multilateralism and U.S. Foreign Policy, including targeted outreach of findings to U.S., UN, and other international officials and stakeholders. Secured grants from the MacArthur Foundation, Rockefeller Brothers Fund, and United States Institute of Peace to support these initiatives.

**Politics Department, New York University**

Adjunct Professor of Politics, 2001-2002

Taught broad survey course on U.S. Foreign Policy to NYU graduate students, receiving excellent reviews.

**The Brookings Institution**

Pre-Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship in Foreign Policy Studies, 1992-1994

**The Norwegian Nobel Institute (Oslo, Norway)**

Guest Researcher Fellowship, June-December 1993

**Central European University (Prague, Czech Republic)**

Tutor in International Politics, Summer 1992

**Oxford University**

Lecturer in International Politics, Lady Margaret Hall College, 1991-1992

**Center for Strategic and International Studies**

Consultant, Political-Military Affairs, 1991; Research Assistant, Latin American Studies, 1989

**Stanford University**

Head Teaching Assistant, Human Biology Program (social science core), 1987-1988

**Institute of Human Origins (Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania)**

Paleoanthropology Expedition Fieldworker, Summers 1987, 1988

**EDUCATION**

**Oxford University (Rhodes Scholar)**

D. Phil. in International Relations, 1996

Dissertation: Forging Hegemonic Consensus: America, France, and the Making of Postwar Order, 1945-1954

M. Phil in International Relations, with distinction, 1991

Thesis: The Concept of Hegemony in International Relations Theory: A Critical Reassessment. Fields of Specialization: International Politics since 1900, Politics and Institutions of West European Integration, International Relations Theory, Classical Theories of International Relations

M. St. (Master of Studies) in Modern European History, with special commendation, 1989

**Stanford University**

B.A. in Human Biology, with distinction, and with Honors in Humanities, 1987

Honors thesis: Toward a Systematic Evolutionary View of Human Culture. Golden Medal for undergraduate research. Hedley Prize for contributions to Humanities Program. Phi Beta Kappa, junior year induction

## **SELECTED PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS AND ACTIVITIES**

Council on Foreign Relations, Life Member, 2005-present (former CFR Term Member, 1999-2004)  
Paris Peace Forum, Member of International Steering Group, 2018-2020  
CFR Independent Task Force on Pandemic Preparedness, Member, 2020  
Truman Center for National Policy, Advisory Board Member, 2013-2020  
One Earth Future Foundation, Research Advisory Board Member, 2016-2018  
Modernizing Foreign Assistance Network, Member, 2008-2012  
Task Force on Genocide Prevention, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Member, 2007-2008  
Task Force on a Unified National Security Budget for the United States (FY08), Member, 2007  
Princeton Project on U.S. National Security, Member, 2005-2006  
Defense Science Board Panel on Post-Conflict Activities, State Department Representative, 2004  
CFR Independent Task Force on U.S. Post-Conflict Capabilities, 2004  
American Political Science Association, Member  
International Studies Association, Member

## **OTHER**

Languages: English (mother tongue), French (proficient), Spanish (basic)  
Hobbies: Wilderness hiking, travel, scuba diving, cycling

## **PUBLICATIONS** (books, chapters, articles and reports, and commentary)

### **Books**

*The Sovereignty Wars: Reconciling America with the World*, (Brookings Institution Press, 2018)

*Weak Links: Fragile States, Global Threats, and International Security*, (Oxford University Press, 2011)

*The Best Laid Plans: The Origins of American Multilateralism and the Dawn of the Cold War*, (Rowman & Littlefield, 2009)

*Greater than the Sum of Its Parts? Assessing “Whole of Government” Approaches toward Fragile States*, with Kaysie Brown (New York: International Peace Academy: 2007)

*Multilateralism and U.S. Foreign Policy: Ambivalent Engagement*, editor (w/Shepard Forman) and co-author (Boulder: Lynne Rienner, 2002)

*Good Intentions: Pledges of Aid for Post-Conflict Recovery*, editor (w/Shepard Forman) and co-author (Boulder: Lynne Rienner: 2000)

### **Book Chapters**

“The United States, the United Nations, and Collective Security: Exploring the Deep Sources of American Conduct,” in *America, China, and the Struggle for World Order: Ideas, Traditions, Historical Legacies, and Global Visions*, edited by G. John Ikenberry, Wang Jisi, and Zhu Feng (Palgrave, 2015), pp. 71-102

“Cooperation and Conflict in the Global Commons,” in *Managing Cooperation in a World Adrift*, edited by Chester A. Crocker, Fen Osler Hampson, and Pamela Aall (Washington: USIP, 2015)

“The Evolving Structure of World Politics, 1991-2011,” in *International Relations Since the End of the Cold War New and Old Dimensions*, edited by Geir Lundestad (Oxford University Press, 2013), pp. 16-41

“Commentary: Democratic Consolidation in Postconflict States in Latin America—Insights from the Peacebuilding and Fragile States Literature,” in *In the Wake of War: Democratization and Internal Armed Conflict in Latin America*, edited by Cynthia J. Arnson (Woodrow Wilson Center, 2012), pp. 71-78

“The G20: Shifting Coalitions of Consensus Rather than Blocs,” in *Global Leadership in Transition: Making the G20 More Effective*, edited by Colin I. Bradford and Wonhyuk Lim (Washington: Brookings Institution and Korea Development Institute, 2011), pp. 257-264

“‘The Mission Determines the Coalition’: The United States and Multilateral Cooperation after 9/11,” in *Cooperating for Peace and Security: Evolving Institutions and Arrangements in a Context of Changing U.S. Security Policy*, edited by Shepard Forman, Richard Gowan, and Bruce Jones (Cambridge University Press, 2010)

“The U.S. Response to Precarious States: Tentative Progress and Remaining Obstacles to Coherence,” in *International Responses to Precarious States: A Comparative Analysis of International Strategies with Recommendations for Action by European Institutions and European Member States*, edited by Stefani Weiss (Bertelsmann Foundation: 2009)

“‘Failed States’ and Global Security: Empirical Questions and Policy Dilemmas,” in *North and South in the World Political Economy*, edited by Rafael Reuveny and William R. Thompson (Wiley-Blackwell, 2008). Also published as a special edition of *International Studies Review*

“A Return to Realism? The United States and Global Peace Operations Since 9/11,” in *The US Role in Contemporary Peace Operations: A Double-Edged Sword?* (Special issue of *International Peacekeeping*), ed. by Ian Johnstone and Ethan Corbin (Routledge, 2008)

“U.S. Policy toward Fragile States: An Integrated Approach to Security and Development,” in *The White House and the World: A Development Agenda for the Next U.S. President*, ed. by Nancy Birdsall (Washington, DC: Center for Global Development, 2008)

“Freedom from Want: American Exceptionalism and Global Development,” in *Power and Superpower: Global Leadership and Exceptionalism in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century* (Century Foundation/Center for American Progress, 2007), with Nancy Birdsall and Milan Vaishnav

“Multilateralism and Its Discontents: The Causes and Consequences of U.S. Ambivalence,” in *Multilateralism and U.S. Foreign Policy: Ambivalent Engagement*

“Multilateralism and the U.S. National Interest,” in Cathal J. Nolan, ed., *Power and Responsibility in World Affairs: Reformation vs. Transformation* (Praeger: 2004), pp. 165-213

“Embedded Liberalism in France? American Hegemony, the Monnet Plan, and Postwar Multilateralism,” in Martin A. Schain, ed., *The Marshall Plan: Fifty Years After* (New York: Palgrave, 2001)

“The Evolution of International Norms: Choice, Knowledge, Power, and Identity,” in William Thompson, ed., *Evolutionary Interpretations of World Politics* (New York: Routledge, 2001)

“Introduction” (with Shepard Forman), in *Good Intentions: Pledges of Aid for Post-Conflict Recovery*

“The Donor Community and the Challenge of Post-Conflict Recovery,” in *Good Intentions: Pledges of Aid for Post- Conflict Recovery*

## Selected Articles and Reports

- “Reflecting Sunlight to Reduce Climate Risk: Priorities for Research and International Cooperation,” *Council Special Report* No. 93, (Council on Foreign Relations: April 2022)
- “[The International Order Isn’t Ready for the Climate Crisis: The Case for a New Planetary Politics](#),” *Foreign Affairs*, (November/December 2021)
- “[The Biden Administration and the Future of Multilateralism](#),” *The Raisina Edit*, Observer Research Foundation, India, (April 13, 2021)
- “[Improving Pandemic Preparedness: Lessons from COVID-19](#),” Co-Author, CFR Independent Task Force Report #78, Co-Chaired by Sylvia Mathews Burwell and Francis Fragos Townsend (October 2020)
- “[When the System Fails: COVID-19 and the Costs of Global Dysfunction](#),” *Foreign Affairs*, (July/August 2020)
- “[The Liberal Order Is Dying: What Comes Next?](#)” *World Politics Review*, (January 15, 2019)
- “[Civil Wars and Transnational Threats: Mapping the Terrain, Assessing the Links](#),” *Daedalus* 146, 4 (Fall 2017), 45-58
- “[California Dreaming: How the State Has Taken Its Climate Leadership Abroad](#),” *Foreign Affairs* (August 4, 2017)
- “[Trump and World Order: The Return of Self Help](#),” *Foreign Affairs*, (March/April 2017).
- “[An Open World is in the Balance: What Might Replace the Liberal World Order?](#)” *World Politics Review*, (January 10, 2017)
- “[The International Energy Agency's Hybrid Model](#),” (with Naomi Egel), *Foreign Affairs*, (August 9, 2016)
- “[World Order: What, Exactly, Are the Rules?](#)” *The Washington Quarterly* 39 (Spring 2016), pp. 7-27
- “[An Ever-Looser Union: Can Europe Survive Its Current Crisis?](#)” *Foreign Affairs*, (March 29, 2016)
- “[The New “New Multilateralism”: Minilateral Cooperation, but at What Cost?](#)” in *Global Summitry* 1, 2 (2015). pp. 115-134
- “[World Weary: Evaluating the United Nations at 70](#),” *Foreign Affairs*, (October 2015)
- “[Multilateralism à la Carte: The New World of Global Governance](#),” Valdai Paper number 22, (August 2015)
- “[Economic Coalition of the Willing: The OECD Reinvents Itself](#),” (with Naomi Egel), *Foreign Affairs*, (March 11, 2015)
- “[The Unruled World: The Case for Good Enough Global Governance](#),” *Foreign Affairs*, (January/February 2014)
- “[Machiavelli: Still Shocking After 5 Centuries](#),” *The National Interest*, November 20, 2014
- “[Designing a Global Coalition of Medicines Regulators](#),” CFR Policy Innovation Memorandum, (with Jeffrey Wright) (August 2014)
- “[Rogue Scholars](#),” *The American Interest*, (July/August 2013), pp. 79-85
- “[Libya and the Future of Humanitarian Intervention: How Gaddafi’s Fall Vindicated Obama and RtoP](#),” *Foreign Affairs*, (August 26, 2011)
- “[The Brutal Truth](#),” *Foreign Policy*, (July/August 2011)
- “[A New Lease on Life for Humanitarianism](#),” in *The New Arab Revolt* (a CFR ebook), (May 2011) and *Foreign Affairs online* (March 2011)

[UN Security Council Enlargement and U.S. Interests](#) (with Kara C. McDonald), *Council Special Report* No. 59 (Council on Foreign Relations, December 2010)

[“Irresponsible Stakeholders? The Difficulty of Integrating Rising Powers,”](#) *Foreign Affairs*, (November/December 2010)

[“Brazil Seeking Security,”](#) *The National Interest*, (July 2010)

[“Global Governance Reform: American View of U.S. Leadership,”](#) *Policy Analysis Brief*, The Stanley Foundation, (February 2010)

[“Prix Fixe and a la Carte: Avoiding False Multilateral Choices,”](#) *The Washington Quarterly* 32, 4 (October 2009)

[“Index of State Weakness in the Developing World,”](#) *Brookings Working Paper* (2008) (With Susan Rice)  
Too Poor for Peace? Global Poverty, Conflict, and Peace in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century,” [review of book of same title], *ECSP Report* 14 (2008)

[“Making Aid Work,”](#) *The American Interest*, Summer (May/June) 2007, pp. 103-109

[“Weak States and Global Threats: Fact or Fiction?”](#) *The Washington Quarterly* 29, 2 (Spring 2006), 27-53

[“After Mugabe: Applying Post-Conflict Recovery Lessons to Zimbabwe,”](#) *Africa Policy Journal*, 1 (Spring 2006)

[“Beyond Coalitions of the Willing: Assessing U.S. Multilateralism,”](#) *Ethics and International Affairs* 17, 1 (2003)

[“More Power to You: Strategic Restraint, Democracy Promotion, and American Primacy,”](#) *International Studies Review* 4, 1 (Spring 2002)

[“Don’t Fence Me In: The Perils of Going It Alone,”](#) *World Policy Journal* 18, 3 (Fall 2001), pp. 2-14

[“A World Reformed,”](#) *Agni* (Autumn 2001). (Book Review)

[“Preparing for Peace and Development: The Proposed Strategic Recovery Facility,”](#) (with Shepard Forman), *Humanitarian Exchange* 18 (March 2001), pp. 35-37

[“America’s Retreat from Multilateral Engagement,”](#) *Current History* (December 2000)

[“The Check is in the Mail – Improving the Delivery and Coordination of Post-Conflict Assistance,”](#) *Global Governance* 6, 1 (Jan.-Mar. 2000)

## Commentary

***World Politics Review***: Since March 2019, my dedicated **column** has addressed contemporary challenges of multilateral cooperation, the evolving world order, and U.S. global leadership. **Articles include:**

[“Only Urgent Action Will Save the Oceans Now,”](#) (May 9, 2022)

[“Solar Geoengineering Could Buy Us Time to Get to Net Zero,”](#) (April 25, 2022)

[“The U.N. Doesn’t Have to Be a Casualty of the War in Ukraine,”](#) (April 11, 2022)

[“Expelling Russia from Multilateral Forums Is Tempting but Unwise,”](#) (March 28, 2022)

[“Outdated Cold War Analogies Could Lead the West Astray,”](#) (March 14, 2022)

[“Tipping Points Make Climate Change Even More Catastrophic,”](#) (February 14, 2022)

[“The Russia-Ukraine Crisis Could Determine the Future of Sovereignty,”](#) (January 31, 2022)

[“On Earth, in Space and in the Virtual World, the Future is Bleak,”](#) (January 18, 2022)

[“Ocean-Based Carbon Dioxide Removal Deserves a Closer Look,”](#) (December 20, 2021)

[“To Tackle Climate Change, Keep Fossil Fuels in the Ground,”](#) (December 6, 2021)

[“COP26 Exposed the Sorry State of Climate Diplomacy,”](#) (November 22, 2021)

[“The U.S. Is Waking Up to Climate Change’s Security Implications,”](#) (November 8, 2021)

[“The Climate Crisis Is Also a Global Health Crisis,”](#) (November 1, 2021)

[“Reflecting Sunlight to Reduce Climate Risk,”](#) (October 25, 2021)

[“The G20 Was Made for Moments Like This,”](#) (October 18, 2021)

[“In John Ruggie, Multilateralism Lost a Great Thinker and Champion,”](#) (September 27, 2021)

[“Antonio Guterres’ Ambitious Plan to Overhaul the International System,”](#) (September 20, 2021)

[“The U.S. Obsession with Failed States after 9/11 Was a Costly Distraction,”](#) (September 13, 2021)

[“When the Chips Are Down, It’s a ‘Me First’ World,”](#) (August 30, 2021)

[“Climate Change Is Putting the SDGs Further Out of Reach,”](#) (August 23, 2021)

[“The Long-Awaited Climate Emergency Is Now,”](#) (August 16, 2021)

[“The UN Refugee Convention Is Under Pressure—and Showing Its Age,”](#) (August 9, 2021)

[“Colonizing Space Is Not the Solution to Our Problems on Earth,”](#) (July 26, 2021)

[“The EU Green Deal Just Raised the Bar on Climate Policy,”](#) (July 19, 2021)

[“Ending Modern Slavery Must Be Part of ‘Build Back Better,’”](#) (July 12, 2021)

[“Biden and Johnson’s ‘New Atlantic Charter’ Has Big Shoes to Fill,”](#) (June 14, 2021)

[“America’s ‘Return’ Might Not Be Enough to Revive the West,”](#) (June 7, 2021)

[“The Four Contending Approaches to Multilateralism Under Biden,”](#) (May 24, 2021)

[“Preventing the Next Pandemic Will Take More Than Good Ideas,”](#) (May 17, 2021)

[“To Prevent Future Pandemics, Start by Protecting Nature,”](#) (May 10, 2021)

[“To Save the Natural World, Put a Price on It,”](#) (May 3, 2021)

[“Biden’s Ambitious Climate Pledge Puts U.S. Credibility on the Line,”](#) (April 26, 2021)

[“The U.S. Intelligence Community’s Harrowing Take on Our Possible Futures,”](#) (April 19, 2021)

[“The ‘30x30’ Campaign to Save the Biosphere,”](#) (April 12, 2021)

[“A Concert of Powers Is an Idea Whose Time Has Come—and Gone,”](#) (April 5, 2021)

[“Four Lessons from a Painful Pandemic Year,”](#) (March 29, 2021)

[“Geoengineering is Coming, whether It’s Governed or Not,”](#) (March 22, 2021)

[“Bringing the High Seas Biodiversity Treaty into Port,”](#) (March 15, 2021)

[“Democracy is Down, but Not Out,”](#) (March 8, 2021)

[“It’s Long Past Time to Ratify the ‘Treaty of Life,’”](#) (March 1, 2021)

[“How Biden Can Embrace Environmental Stewardship,”](#) (February 22, 2021)

[“Trump Still Casts a Shadow over Biden’s Pro-Democracy Ambitions,”](#) (February 16, 2021)

[“Biden’s ‘Foreign Policy for the Middle Class’ Takes Shape,”](#) (February 8, 2021)

[“Apocalypse Now: It’s Time to Watch the Doomsday Clock,”](#) (February 1, 2021)

[“To Prevent Pandemics and Protect Biodiversity, Combat Wildlife Crime,”](#) (January 25, 2021)

[“After the Capitol Riot, Biden’s Democracy Summit Is More Needed than Ever,”](#) (January 18, 2021)

[“What Are Biden’s Prospects for Actually Reviving Transatlantic Relations?”](#), (January 11, 2021)

[“It’s Time for a New Concept of Development Adapted to the Anthropocene,”](#) (December 21, 2020)

[“Biden will Have to Confront a New and Perhaps More Dangerous Space Race,”](#) (December 14, 2020)

[“COVID-19 Poses the Greatest Challenge Yet to the U.N. Humanitarian System,”](#) (December 7, 2020)

[“Biden’s Environmental Agenda Must Go Beyond Climate Change,”](#) (November 30, 2020)

[“How Biden Can Prove that ‘America Is Back’ at the United Nations,”](#) (November 23, 2020)

[“Making America Decent Again: Biden and the Future of U.S. Human Rights Policy,”](#) (November 16, 2020)

[“Rejoining the Paris Agreement Is the Easy Part for Biden on Climate Change,”](#) (November 9, 2020)

[“An Open World Is in the Balance—and on the Ballot,”](#) (November 2, 2020)

[“What a Biden Win Would Mean for the Future of Multilateralism,”](#) (October 26, 2020)

[“The World Is Woefully Unprepared for Climate-Driven Natural Disasters,”](#) (October 19, 2020)

[“The Time to Prepare for the Next Pandemic is Now,”](#) (October 12, 2020)

[“Hold those Obituaries for the Liberal World Order,”](#) (October 5, 2020)

[“Gauging Public Support for Multilateralism—Around the World, and in the U.S.,”](#) (September 28, 2020)

[“10 Hard Realities About the U.N. on Its Troubled 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary,”](#) (September 21, 2020)

[“Can a Virtual U.N. General Assembly Deliver on Real World Problems?”](#) (September 14, 2020)

[“California is a Preview of Climate Change’s Devastation for the Entire World,”](#) (August 24, 2020)

[“The United Nations Prepares for a Somber 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary,”](#) (August 17, 2020)

[“California’s Bold Conservation Push Is Part of a Hopeful Global Trend,”](#) (August 3, 2020)

[“U.S. Effort to ‘Nationalize’ Human Rights Undermines Them at Home and Abroad,”](#) (July 27, 2020)

[“The Case for Ecological Realism,”](#) (July 20, 2020)

[“Leaving the WHO Is No Way to Deal with a Pandemic,”](#) (July 13, 2020)

[“Could the Coronavirus Pandemic Revive International Cooperation?”](#) (June 29, 2020)

[“Remembering the San Francisco Conference that Created the U.N.”](#) (June 22, 2020)

[“Black Lives Matter—For Social Justice and America’s Global Role,”](#) (June 15, 2020)

[“Expanding the G-7 Makes Sense. Including Russia Does Not,”](#) (June 8, 2020)

[“Under Trump, the U.S. Has Become an Irresponsible Stakeholder,”](#) (June 1, 2020)

[“COVID-19, and Climate Change, Will Change the Definition of National Security,”](#) (May 18, 2020)

[“The World Order After COVID-19 Hinges on What Kind of America Emerges,”](#) (May 11, 2020)

[“Another Victim of COVID-19: Sustainable Development,”](#) (May 4, 2020)

[“Trump’s Latest Immigration Restrictions Are Ill-Advised—and Un-American,”](#) (April 27, 2020)

[“Earth Day’s New Urgency in the Era of COVID-19,”](#) (April 20, 2020)

[“The WHO is Trump’s Latest Target in His COVID-19 Blame Game,”](#) (April 13, 2020)

[“Can the Lessons of the Coronavirus Pandemic Be Applied to Climate Change?”](#) (April 6, 2020)

[“As COVID-19 Runs Rampant, the U.N. Security Council Must Act,”](#) (March 30, 2020)

[“Global Leadership Is in Quarantine Just When It Is Needed Most,”](#) (March 23, 2020)

[“How Should the World Respond to the Coming Wave of Climate Migrants?”](#) (March 16, 2020)

[“With the U.S. Backsliding, Who Will Defend Democracy in the World?”](#) (March 9, 2020)



[“A Responsibility to Protect the Earth? Reframing Sovereignty in the Anthropocene,”](#) (March 2, 2020)

[“The Coronavirus Outbreak Is the Shape of Things to Come,”](#) (February 24, 2020)

[“Can Trump’s Successor Save the Liberal International Order?”](#) (February 10, 2020)

[“The Wuhan Coronavirus Poses Three Tests for Global Public Health,”](#) (February 3, 2020)

[“Can Bernie Sanders’ Foreign Policy Vision Really Lay Claim to FDR’s Mantle?”](#) (January 27, 2020)

[“Brexit’s Finish Line is Only the ‘End of the Beginning,’ for Britain and the EU,”](#) (January 13, 2020)

[“The World Is Heading Back to the Future—to Another Volatile, Roaring ‘20s,”](#) (January 6, 2020)

[“The Three Global Crises the World Faces in 2020,”](#) (December 30, 2019)

[“The Alliance for Multilateralism Makes Sense. Can It Make Good?”](#) (December 16, 2019)

[“The Landmark Antarctic Treaty Turns 60, Facing Its Biggest Test: Climate Change,”](#) (December 9, 2019)

[“Can New Norms of Behavior Extend the Rules-Based Order into Cyberspace?”](#) (December 2, 2019)

[“Europe Wants ‘Strategic Autonomy,’ but That’s Much Easier Said than Done,”](#) (November 25, 2019)

[“At the Paris Peace Forum, Europe Makes the Case for Multilateralism,”](#) (November 18, 2019)

[“A Tale of Two Paris Treaties,”](#) (November 11, 2019)

[“What Would ‘Restraint’ Really Mean for U.S. Foreign Policy?”](#) (November 4, 2019)

[“How Do Warren and Sanders’ Progressive Foreign Policy Visions Stack Up?”](#) (October 28, 2019)

[“Should There Be a ‘Right to Assist’ Campaigns of Civil Resistance?”](#) (October 21, 2019)

[“Remembering the Washington Conference that Brought Us Standard Time,”](#) (October 7, 2019)

[“As Negotiations Stumble, the Rationale for a Global Environmental Pact Grows,”](#) (September 30, 2019)

[“Trump Is the Odd Man Out at the U.N.,”](#) (September 23, 2019)

[“Sustainable Development Takes Center Stage at the U.N.,”](#) (September 16, 2019)

[“Can an ‘Alliance for Multilateralism’ Succeed in a New Era of Nationalism?”](#) (September 9, 2019)

[“The Case for Restraint: Drawing the Curtain on the American Empire,”](#) (August 26, 2019)

[“The G-7 Gathers in Biarritz for a Dysfunctional Family Reunion,”](#) (August 19, 2019)

[“Is Tourism an Antidote to the Global Wave of Nationalism and Xenophobia?”](#) (August 12, 2019)

[“Why Wendell Wilkie’s Vision of Internationalism Remains Essential Today,”](#) (July 22, 2019)

[“Taking Stock of the U.N.’s Sustainable Development Goals,”](#) (July 15, 2019)

[“Why the U.N. Pact on High Seas Biodiversity Is Too Important to Fail,”](#) (July 8, 2019)

[“The World Has Lost the Will to Deal with the Worst Refugee Crisis Since World War II,”](#) (July 1, 2019)

[“Setting the Scene—and the Expectations—for the G-20 Summit in Japan,”](#) (June 24, 2019)

[“Can a Divided World Cope with the Risks of the Digital Revolution?”](#) (June 17, 2019)

[“Trump, in His Own Mad Way, Has Forced a Real Debate over Trans-Atlantic Ties,”](#) (June 10, 2019)

[“Why Is No One Talking about UNSC Reform Anymore?”](#) (June 3, 2019)

[“A New Space Age Demands International Cooperation, Not Competition or ‘Dominance,’”](#) (May 20, 2019)

[“How the Paris Agreement Model Could Help Ward Off the Next Mass Extinction,”](#) (May 13, 2019)

[“How the U.S. Can Recommit Itself to the Rules of an Open World,”](#) (May 6, 2019)

[“America’s Quest for an Open World: A Grand Strategy Grounded in History,”](#) (April 29, 2019)

[“It’s Time for a Global Pact on the Environment,”](#) (April 22, 2019)

- [“Was the Liberal International Order All That?”](#) (April 15, 2019)
- [“Geoengineering Is Inevitable in the Face of Climate Change. But at What Cost?”](#) (April 8, 2019)
- [“As NATO Turns 70, the European Security Debate Comes Full Circle,”](#) (April 1, 2019)
- [“Trump’s Search for Absolute Sovereignty Could Destroy WTO,”](#) (March 25, 2019)
- [“Trump is Repeating the Mistakes of Interwar Isolationists,”](#) (March 18, 2019)

**The Internationalist Blog** ([http://blogs.cfr.org/patrick/?cid=otc-Patrick\\_use](http://blogs.cfr.org/patrick/?cid=otc-Patrick_use))

Started in May 2011 to capture the challenges and opportunities of globalization and analyze how multilateral institutions can adapt to the changing landscape of world politics, my blog *The Internationalist* now features [some five hundred more op-ed length posts](#) on issues ranging from climate change to transnational crime, from the future of sovereignty to UN Security Council reform.

### Other Commentary

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