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## **EDUCATION**

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**Department of Government, Georgetown University, Washington, DC**  
*Ph.D. in Government* (Comparative Government subfield), December 2022  
Dissertation: “Language Policy and the Nation in East Africa”

**School of International Service, American University, Washington, DC**  
*Master of Arts in International Affairs*, August 2015  
Program: Comparative and Regional Studies, concentrations in sub-Saharan Africa and political economy  
MA thesis: “Kiswahili and Decolonization: The Inter-Territorial Language Committee and Successor Organizations, 1930-1970”

**Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI**  
*Honors Bachelor of Arts in International Affairs and History*, summa cum laude, May 2010

## **WORKING PAPERS**

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Marshall, Andrew. “Languages of National Politics in Kenya and Tanzania.” *In progress (1,400-respondent multilingual survey experiment, data analysis ongoing)*

Marshall, Andrew. “Fragments of Kenya’s 1970s Kiswahilization Campaign.” *In progress*

Marshall, Andrew. “Bible Translation and the Politics of National Cohesion.” *In progress*

Marshall, Andrew. “Not All Dominoes are Created Equal: Analogical Reasoning and the U.S. Response to the Zanzibar Revolution.” *In progress*

## **SELECTED GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS**

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National Science Foundation Political Science Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grant (DDRIG) - \$15,000 (2020-22)

U.S. Department of Education Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad (DDRA) Fellowship in Kenya and Tanzania - \$34,815 (2019)

Institute for Humane Studies Humane Studies Fellowships - \$20,000 (2018-23)

American Political Science Association Centennial Center Research Grant - \$2,500 (2020-23)

Georgetown University Government Department Summer Research Fellowship - \$5,000 (2020)

Georgetown University Graduate School Dissertation Research Travel Grant - \$4,500 (2020)

Cosmos Club Foundation Cosmos Scholar Grant - \$2,500 (2019)

African Studies Association ASA-Royal Air Maroc Graduate Travel Award (2018)

Association for the Study of the Middle East and Africa ASMEA Research Grants - \$3,500 (2018, 2020)

U.S. State Department Critical Language Scholarship for advanced Swahili study in Tanzania (2016)

## **RESEARCH INTERESTS**

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Ethnic and national identification; language and cultural policy; African politics; nationalism and nation-building; politics of biblical translation; analogies in foreign policy; qualitative/mixed methods

## **SELECTED CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS**

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“Languages of National Politics in Kenya and Tanzania,” paper accepted for presentation at the American Political Science Association annual meeting, Los Angeles, August 31 - September 3, 2023

“Fragments of Kenya’s 1970s Kiswahilisation Campaign,” paper presented at the New Directions in African Humanities conference hosted by the African Languages, Literatures and Cultures Network, University of Oxford, June 20 - 21, 2023

“Ukuzaji wa Kiswahili katika Sera ya Mambo ya Nje ya Tanzania” (“Kiswahili Promotion in Tanzanian Foreign Policy”), paper presented in Kiswahili at Global Society for the Promotion of Kiswahili annual meeting, Howard University, Washington, DC, September 30 - October 2, 2022

“Kiswahili and the Language Policies of East African Integration,” paper presented at interdisciplinary conference on “East African Regionalism in Uncertain Times: Historical Legacies, Contemporary Challenges and Future Prospects,” British Institute in Eastern Africa, Nairobi, July 23, 2022

“Languages of Heart and the Nation: Tanzanian Church-State Tension over Religious Institutions’ Language Use,” paper presented at the Project on Protestant Political Thought’s conference on “Christian Identity in National, Transnational and Local Space,” New College, University of Oxford, April 4-5, 2022

“National Language in the National Legislature: Different Paths to Kiswahili in the Kenyan and Tanzanian Parliaments,” paper presented at African Studies Association Annual Meeting, virtual, November 16-20, 2021

“Languages of National Politics in Kenya and Tanzania,” poster presented at the American Political Science Association annual meeting, virtual/Seattle, WA, September 30 - October 3, 2021

“The Politics of Kiswahili within Kenyan and Tanzanian Nationalism,” paper presented at the International Political Science Association World Congress, virtual, July 10-14, 2021

“The Political Economy of Language in Region-Building: Kiswahili and Deepening Integration in the East African Community,” paper presented at the International Studies Association Annual Meeting, virtual, April 6-9, 2021

“Lugha Yetu in a Time of Mtu Wetu: The Contested Place of Catchment Area Languages in Kenyan Primary Education,” paper presented at the African Studies Association Annual Meeting, virtual, November 19-21, 2020

“Bible Translation and the Politics of National Cohesion,” paper presented at the Association for the Study of the Middle East and Africa Annual Meeting, virtual, November 19-21, 2020

“Soft Power of the Weak?: Elevating Kiswahili in Regional Organizations,” paper presented at the International Studies Association-Northeast Conference, virtual, November 5-7, 2020

“Kiswahili’s Role as National Language in Kenyan and Tanzanian Nation-Building,” poster presented at American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, virtual, September 10-13, 2020

“Languages of National Politics in Kenya and Tanzania,” survey experiment research design presented to Working Group on African Political Economy West Coast Regional Conference, virtual, April 24-25, 2020

“Transcending the Monolingual National Vision: Multilingualism as a Marker of Belonging in Kenya and Tanzania,” paper presented at Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting, April 16-19, 2020 (canceled due to COVID-19), and African Studies Association of Africa Biennial Conference, Nairobi, Kenya, October 24-26, 2019

“Languages of Debate in the Nairobi City County Assembly,” paper presented at the British Institute in Eastern Africa Graduate Student Conference, Nairobi, Kenya, March 22-23, 2019

“The Languages of Region-Building: The Politics of English and Kiswahili in the East African Community,” paper presented at African Studies Association Annual Meeting, November 29-December 1, 2018

“Language Policy as Power Play: Kenyatta’s Imposition of Kiswahili on the Kenyan Parliament,” paper presented at Association for the Study of the Middle East and Africa Annual Meeting, November 1-3, 2018

“The Politics of Language Policy in the 2015 Tanzanian Presidential Campaign,” poster presented at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, August 30 - September 2, 2018

“Not All Dominoes are Created Equal: Analogical Reasoning and the U.S. Response to the Zanzibar Revolution,” paper presented at Midwest Political Science Association Annual Meeting, April 5-8, 2018

“Institutionalizing Language: Comparing the colonial Inter-Territorial Language Committee and the EAC’s East African Kiswahili Commission,” paper presented at the African Studies Association Annual Meeting, November 16-18, 2017, and the Northeast Regional Consortium for Programs in African Languages (NERCPAL) Annual Meeting, February 15-16, 2018

“Weak state agency and transnational advocacy networks: EU-EAC and EU-SADC EPAs,” poster presented at the American Political Science Association Annual Meeting, August 31-September 3, 2017

## **INVITED TALKS AND PUBLIC SCHOLARSHIP**

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“Language Policy and the Nation in East Africa,” interviewed on OxPods University of Oxford student/faculty podcast, June 8, 2023 ([link](#))

“Does Language Policy Affect National Identity?: Preliminary Research into the Development of Language Policy in Kenya and Tanzania,” presentation at Strathmore University School of Law, Nairobi, Kenya, July 31, 2018

“Nigeria and Ethiopia: Credible Elections and Election Violence,” team research presentation to the Office of African Affairs in the Department of State’s Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, Washington, DC, April 30, 2014

## **TEACHING EXPERIENCE**

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### **New College, University of Oxford**

Tutor for undergraduate core and option papers in Politics 2021-  
-Taught tutorials and revision classes for undergraduate Politics students in Comparative Government (7 students), Political Sociology (14), and Politics in Sub-Saharan Africa (2)

Tutor for Introduction to the Theory and Practice of Politics preliminary paper 2021-  
-Taught tutorials and review classes for 22 first-year undergraduate Politics students

### **Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford**

Class instructor for undergraduate option paper in Politics in Sub-Saharan Africa  
-Taught class sessions on topic of “the African state” to 13 finalists February 2023

**Georgetown University**

Teaching Assistant for Comparative Politics Systems (3 semesters) and IR (1 semester) 2016-18  
 -Taught discussion sections for 160 undergraduate Government and Foreign Studies students for lectures taught by Professors Andrew Bennett, Matthew Carnes, Charles King, and Joel Simmons

Center for New Designs in Teaching & Learning Apprenticeship in Teaching Program 2015-21

Georgetown Graduate School, Nominee for Outstanding Social Sciences TA Award 2016-17

**Majengo Secondary School, Moshi, Tanzania**

Teacher and Jesuit Volunteer teaching Form I and Form II English 2010-12

**RESEARCH EXPERIENCE**

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**New College, University of Oxford**

Herbert Nicholas Junior Research Fellow in Politics 2021-

**Georgetown University**

Dissertation interview/archival/ethnographic research, Kenya and Tanzania (14 months) 2018-2022

Research assistant, Professor Desh Girod 2020

Research assistant, Professor Diana Kapiszewski 2018

Research assistant, Professor Marc Howard 2015-16

**African Rebel Group Formation Dataset Project under Professor Janet Lewis**

I used media reports and open-source data to research and code 77 variables for 46 rebel groups which formed 1997-2015 across 8 African countries in a Minerva-funded dataset used in Lewis's 2020 book.

External research assistant, George Washington University 2020

External research assistant and independent contractor, U.S. Naval Academy 2017-2019

**American University**

Research assistant, Professor Michelle Egan 2013-15

Research assistant, Professorial Lecturer Gregory Fuller 2013-15

**ADMINISTRATION AND SERVICE**

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**New College, University of Oxford**

-Interviewer for undergraduate History and Politics applicants' Politics subject interviews 2022

-Marker for undergraduate PPE applicant essays on Thinking Skills Assessment (TSA) 2021

**Georgetown University**

-Co-convenor, Georgetown Political Science (Post-)Graduate Working Group seminars 2017-18

**Other professional service**

-Critical Language Scholarship (CLS) Swahili program alumni ambassador 2017-18

-Local Arrangements Committee member, African Studies Association Annual Meeting 2015

## **INSTITUTIONAL AFFILIATIONS**

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Affiliated Researcher, Strathmore University Law School  
Nairobi, Kenya 2019-

Affiliated Researcher, Institute of Kiswahili Studies at University of Dar es Salaam  
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania 2019-

## **MEMBERSHIPS**

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African Studies Association (USA)	American Political Science Association
British Institute in Eastern Africa	Chama cha Ukuzaji wa Kiswahili Duniani (CHAUKIDU)
Royal African Society	Phi Beta Kappa

## **LANGUAGE (KISWAHILI) AND PROFESSIONAL TRAINING**

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Georgetown University African Studies Program advanced Kiswahili courses  
Washington, DC 2017-18

Institute for Qualitative and Multi-Method Research  
Syracuse, NY June 2017

MS Training Centre for Develop. Cooperation Critical Language Scholars Program  
Usa River, Tanzania Summer 2016

University of Illinois Summer Institute for Languages of the Muslim World  
Champaign, Urbana, IL Summer 2013

## **SKILLS**

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Software: Canvas, Nvivo, R, Stata  
Advanced Proficiency in Kiswahili (speaking, reading writing)

## REFERENCES

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Director, African Studies Program  
Government Department and School of Foreign Service  
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*Jeanne Morefield*

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