

**YUVAL WEBER**  
**Curriculum Vitae – August 2020**

**CURRENT AFFILIATIONS AND EMPLOYMENT**

<b>Texas A&amp;M University, Bush School of Government and Public Service</b> Research Assistant Professor	2020-present
<b>Marine Corps University, Krulak Center</b> Donald L. Bren Chair of Russian Military and Political Strategy	2019-present
<b>Harvard University, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies</b> Center Associate	2017-present
<b>Metis Solutions</b> Consultant, US Special Operations Command	2019-2022

**PREVIOUS AFFILIATIONS**

<b>Daniel Morgan Graduate School</b> Kennan Institute Associate Professor of Russian and Eurasian Studies Kennan Institute Fellow	2018-2020 2017-2018
<b>Woodrow Wilson Center</b> Global Fellow	2017-2019
<b>Government Department, Harvard University</b> Visiting Assistant Professor	2016-2017
<b>National Research University – Higher School of Economics (Moscow, Russia)</b> Assistant Professor, Faculty of World Economy and International Affairs	2014-2017
<b>The Carnegie Moscow Center, Moscow, Russia</b> Nonresident Research Associate Visiting Research Fellow	2014-2016 2012-2013
<b>New Economic School (Rossiskaya Ekonomicheskaya Shkola), Moscow, Russia</b> Visiting Professor, NES-HSE joint baccalaureate program	2012-2014

## COURSES TAUGHT

International Relations Theory  
International Political Economy  
Comparative Politics  
Comparative Political Economy  
Russian Politics and Statecraft  
Politics and Economics of Central Asia and the Caucasus  
American Foreign Policy  
Politics and Economics of Energy  
Qualitative Research Methods for the Social Sciences

## EDUCATION

**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN**

2008–2014

### **Ph.D. in Government**

First field: International Relations (Foreign Policy, International Security)  
Second field: Comparative Politics (Political Economy, Democratization)  
Dissertation: *Petropolitics and Foreign Policy: Fiscal and Institutional Origins of Soviet and Russian Foreign Policy, 1964-2012*

**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

Class of 2006

### **MA in International Relations, Division of Social Sciences**

Specializations: International Relations Theory, Foreign Policy

**UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS-AUSTIN**

Class of 2004

### **BA in Government**

**BA in Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies**

**BA in Russian Language and Literature**

**BA in Czech Language and Literature**

**BA in Plan II (multi-disciplinary Honors program)**

## MONOGRAPHS

Designed to Fail: Patterns in Russian Economic Reform, 1861-2018. Agenda Publishing/Columbia University Press. Under contract. Estimated completion June 2020.

Varieties of Hierarchy: Liberal and Illiberal Orders in International Politics. *Manuscript under process.*

## **BOOK CHAPTERS**

“Varieties of Hierarchy: Great Power Politics and Local Resilience in Central Asia,” in Bossuyt, F. and Dessein, B. (Eds), 2021. The EU, China and Central Asia: Regional Cooperation in A New Era. London: Routledge Publishers. *Under review*.

“Measuring Hierarchy in the European Union and Eastern Partnership Countries,” in Rouet, G. and Pascariu, G (Eds), 2019. Resilience and the EU’s Eastern Neighborhood Countries: From Theoretical Concepts to a Normative Agenda. Zug, Switzerland: Palgrave Macmillan.

“The Juiciest Fruit Left on the Vine: Ukraine as a Bargaining Failure,” in Soroka, G, and Stepniewski, T (Eds), (2019). Ukraine After Maidan: Revisiting Domestic and Regional Security. Hannover: Ibedem-Verlag.

“Patterns in Russian Economic Reform Over the Centuries,” in Enikopolov, R (Ed), (2019). Moscow: Bombora Publishing House.

“*Khokkeynaya Diplomatiya / Hockey Diplomacy*,” in Ledeneva, AV (Ed), (2018). The Global Encyclopaedia of Informality, Volume 2. London: UCL Press. With Yoshiko Herrera, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

“Petropolitics: Energy Resources and Russian Foreign Policy,” in Tsygankov, AP (Ed), (2018). The Routledge Handbook of Russian Foreign Policy. London: Routledge.

## **PEER-REVIEWED ARTICLES**

“Hierarchy of Membership and Burden Sharing in a Military Alliance.” *Defence and Peace Economics* (2020): 1-24.

<https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/10242694.2020.1782584>. With Shlomo Weber, Southern Methodist University, and Hans Wiesmeth, Technical University of Dresden.

“What Can Russia Teach Us about Change? Status-Seeking as a Catalyst for Transformation in International Politics.” *International Studies Review*, Volume 20, Issue 2, (2018): 292–300.

<https://doi.org/10.1093/isr/viy024>. With Andrej Krickovic, Higher School of Economics.

“The Roots and Future of Putin’s Political System.” *Aspenia Journal*, no. 79 (2018).

“Commitment Issues: The Syrian and Ukraine Crises as Bargaining Failures of the Post-Cold War International Order” – *Problems of Post-Communism*, Volume 65, Issue 6, 2018.

<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/10758216.2017.1330660>. With Andrej Krickovic, Higher School of Economics.

“An Illiberal World Order? The BRICS Challenge to The U.S.-Led Political Order”. *Orbis*. Winter 2017 Volume 60, Issue 1.

“Liberalism vs. Anti-Liberalism as the Sources of ‘cold war’ in the Post-Soviet Space”. *Baltic Rim Economies*. February 2017, 1/2017.

“To Harass and Wait Out: Sources of American Conduct Towards Russia” *Russia in Global Affairs*, № 2 April/June 2016. <http://eng.globalaffairs.ru/number/To-Harass-and-Wait-Out-18070>. With Andrej Krickovic, Higher School of Economics.

"New Cold War?" *Survival* 57.6 (2015): 215-217. With Andrej Krickovic.

## **REPORTS AND REVIEWS**

“No End in Sight: Russia and Turkey Battle for Syria.” *Middle East Insights*, Volume 11, Issue 1, February 2020, [https://www.usmcu.edu/Portals/218/MES%20Insights%20-%20Volume%2011%2C%20Issue%201%20-%20February%202020\\_1.pdf](https://www.usmcu.edu/Portals/218/MES%20Insights%20-%20Volume%2011%2C%20Issue%201%20-%20February%202020_1.pdf).

“The Vory: Russia’s Super Mafia.” *International Affairs*, Volume 94, Issue 6, 1 November 2018, Pages 1469–1471, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ia/iiv187>.

“Running in Place: The Latest Round of Russian Economic Modernization”. *Russia Political Economy Project, Foreign Policy Research Institute*. March 2018. <https://www.fpri.org/article/2018/03/running-place-latest-round-russian-economic-modernization/>.

“Russian Foreign Policy in the Middle East: Multiple Drivers, Uncertain Outcomes”. *Black Sea Strategy Paper*, Foreign Policy Research Institute. Autumn 2017.

“Russia and the Black Sea: 19<sup>th</sup> Century Challenges, 21<sup>st</sup> Century Tools”. *Foreign Policy Research Institute Policy Paper*. Spring 2017.

"Are We in a Cold War or Not? 1989, 1991, and Great Power Dissatisfaction" e-IR. <http://www.e-ir.info/2016/03/07/are-we-in-a-cold-war-or-not-1989-1991-and-great-power-dissatisfaction/>

“ Why a New Cold War with Russia is Inevitable”. Brookings Institution, *Order from Chaos*. Published September 30, 2015 at <http://www.brookings.edu/blogs/order-from-chaos/posts/2015/09/30-new-cold-war-with-russia-krickovic-weber>.

Review article: "Red Gas: Russia and the Origins of the European Energy Dependence" by Per Högselius. *Cold War History*. Print. 2015.

Review article: "Russia and the World: The Internal-External Nexus" by Natasha Kuhrt. *e-International Relations*. Web. 2015.

*Russian Hong Kong: The Kuril Islands and Security in East Asia*. With Dmitri Trenin. Washington, DC and Moscow: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. 2013. English: [http://carnegieendowment.org/files/russia\\_pacific\\_future\\_upd.pdf](http://carnegieendowment.org/files/russia_pacific_future_upd.pdf)  
Russian: [http://carnegieendowment.org/files/WP\\_VeberTrenin\\_web\\_RUS.pdf](http://carnegieendowment.org/files/WP_VeberTrenin_web_RUS.pdf)

## **PRESS COMMENTARY**

“Vladimir Putin’s Legacy Project,” Aspen Institute. Published April 4, 2018 at <https://www.aspeninstitute.it/aspenia-online/article/vladimir-putin-and-his-legacy-project>.

“The Sinister Echoes of 1917 in Today’s Russia,” Aspen Institute. Online preprint published September 11, 2017 at <https://www.aspeninstitute.it/aspenia-online/article/sinister-echoes-1917-today%E2%80%99s-russia>.

“Hopes and Limits of the Trump-Putin Partnership,” Aspen Institute. Online preprint published July 11, 2017 at <https://www.aspeninstitute.it/aspenia-online/article/hopes-and-limits-trump-putin-relationship>.

“The Green Man of Russian Politics: Alexei Navalny,” Aspen Institute. Online preprint published May 17, 2017 at <https://www.aspeninstitute.it/aspenia-online/article/green-man-russia-alexei-navalny>.

“The Russian Factor in European Politics,” Aspen Institute. Online preprint published March 27, 2016 at <http://www.aspeninstitute.it/aspenia-online/article/“russian-factor”-european-politics>.

“The Emerging Costs of Russia’s Mideast Presence,” Aspen Institute. Online preprint published December 30, 2016 at <https://www.aspeninstitute.it/aspenia-online/article/emerging-costs-russia’s-mideast-presence>.

“*What does Putin really want? Trump’s presidency will show us,*” Washington Post, Monkey Cage. Published December 28, 2016 at <https://www.washingtonpost.com/news/monkey-cage/wp/2016/12/28/what-does-putin-really-want-trumps-presidency-will-show-us/>

“*The Insiders: Oil money, conflict and the age of diminished expectations in Russia,*” Business New Europe. Published September 30, 2015 at <http://www.bne.eu/content/story/insiders-oil-money-conflict-and-age-diminished-expectations-russia-0>.

“*Why the U.S. Does Nothing in Ukraine,*” Washington Post, Monkey Cage. Published March 18, 2015 at <http://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/monkey-cage/wp/2015/03/18/why-the-u-s-does-nothing-in-ukraine/>.

“*What Should We Do About the Weakening Ruble, Lower Oil Prices, and Sanctions?*” Carnegie Moscow Center. Published December 23, 2014 at <http://carnegie.ru/eurasiaoutlook/?fa=57595>.

“*OPEC Cuts Into Russian Coffers, But Will Expensive Grand Strategy Live On?*” Carnegie Moscow Center. Published December 2, 2014 at <http://carnegie.ru/eurasiaoutlook/?fa=57360>.

“*Weak Ruble Exchange Rate Represents Political Bargaining Challenge?*” Carnegie Moscow Center. Published November 19, 2014 at <http://carnegie.ru/eurasiaoutlook/?fa=57261>.

“*Budet li ukrainskaya lustratsiya pokhozha na irakskuyu?*” [Will the Ukrainian Lustration Look Like the Iraqi?]. RBK online. Published October 31, 2014 at <http://daily.rbc.ru/opinions/politics/31/10/2014/54523379cbb20f6a14ae1e85> With Shlomo Weber.

“*Will Lustration Help or Hinder Ukrainian Reform?*” Carnegie Moscow Center. Published October 29, 2014 at <http://carnegie.ru/eurasiaoutlook/?fa=57064>.

“*For Putin, It Gets More and More Expensive to Buy Loyalty of Russian Ruling Elites.*” Forbes Online. Published June 21, 2012 at <http://www.forbes.com/sites/yuliataranova/2012/06/21/for-putin-it-gets-more-and-more-expensive-to-buy-loyalty-of-russian-ruling-elites/>

“*Putin vynuzhden pokupat' loyal'nost' possiiskoi pravyyaschei elityi vse bolee vysokoi tsenoi.*” Translation of Forbes article into Russian by Inopressa. Published June 22, 2012 at [http://www.inopressa.ru/article/22Jun2012/forbes/putin\\_elita.html](http://www.inopressa.ru/article/22Jun2012/forbes/putin_elita.html).

“*Why only Putin 2.0 has a chance at success.*” Dallas Morning News. Published February 19, 2012. With Shlomo Weber.

“*Kak tyazhela i slozhna bor'ba s byednostiu.*” [The Costly and Difficult Struggle Against Poverty]. RBK online. Published October 4, 2011 at <http://www.rbcdaily.ru/focus/opinion/562949981652753.shtml>. With Shlomo Weber.

“*Monogoroda: amerikanskii podkhod: kak v SShA reshaiut prolemy gorodow, ostavshikhsya bez raboty.*” [Monotowns: an American Approach: How in the United States They Solve the Problems of Towns that are Left without Work]. Forbes Russia online. Published December 1, 2010 at <http://www.forbes.ru/ekonomika/vlast/60440-monogoroda-amerikanskii-podhod>. With Shlomo Weber.

“The Jews of Telc: Ano, Tady Byli, ale Už Nejsou [Yes, They Were Here, But Not Any-more].” *Kosmas* 18.2 (Spring): 74-89.

## **WORKING PAPERS**

- “Regime Transitions and Lustration: Backward and Forward-Looking Institutional Design” with Shlomo Weber (Southern Methodist University)
- “Three Worlds of Hierarchy: Influence & Integration in World Politics” with Theocharis Grigoriadis (Freie Universität, Berlin)

## CONFERENCES AND INVITED TALKS

2020

United States Army Intelligence Center of Excellence  
Fort Huachuca, Arizona

“Russian Private Military Companies as Informal Instruments of Foreign Policy”

Marine Corps Intelligence Activity  
Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA

“How Russia Fights ... And How It Does Not”

Marine Corps Training and Education Command (TECOM)  
TECOM Warfighting Society  
Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA

“How Russia Fights ... And How It Does Not”

Defense Intelligence Agency, Joint Military Intelligence Training Center  
Bethesda, MD

“Russian Private Military Companies as Informal Instruments of State Power”

Marine Corps Intelligence Activity  
Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA

“Russian Private Military Companies and Great Power Competition”

Marine Corps University, Brute Krulak Center  
Marine Corps Base Quantico, VA

“Russian Private Military Companies and Great Power Competition”

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=knWwCKPMzMQ&t=46s>

Texas A&M University  
College Station, TX

“Hierarchy and Resilience in Great Power Competition”

XXI April International Academic Conference on Economic and Social Development  
Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia

“Conceptualizing and Measuring Hierarchy in International Affairs”

Southern Methodist University  
Dallas, TX

“The Paradoxes of US-Russia Relations”

*\*Canceled due to COVID-19*

Northeast Association of Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies annual meeting  
New York University, New York

“Conceptualizing and Measuring Hierarchy in International Affairs”

*\*Canceled due to COVID-19*

International Studies Association annual meeting  
Honolulu, Hawaii

“Conceptualizing and Measuring Hierarchy in International Affairs”

*\*Canceled due to COVID-19*

Russia International Affairs Council

Track-II Dialogue on U.S.-Russia Relations with Center for Strategic and International Studies  
Moscow, Russia

“Managing Relations under Sanctions”

*\*Canceled due to COVID-19*

**2019**

Center for Strategic and International Studies

Track-II Dialogue on U.S.-Russia Relations with Russia International Affairs Council  
Washington, DC

“Managing Russia-U.S. relations under Sanctions”

University Consortium Annual Conference

MGIMO, Moscow, Russia

United States Department of Defense, United States Southern Command (USSOCOM)

Joint Special Operations University, Tampa, Florida

*Provided instruction and training*

U.S.-Russia Summer Security Workshop

Harriman Institute, Columbia University, New York

*Co-organizer of week-long binational event for twenty scholars*

North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Allied Command Transformation

Strategic Foresight Regional Workshop, Helsinki, Finland

“Resource Strategy of the Russian Federation”

Association for the Study of Nationalities annual conference

Harriman Institute, Columbia University, New York

“Resentment, Rivalries and Rubles: Examining the Economic Drivers of Russian Foreign Policy”

George Washington University

Program on New Approaches and Research in Eurasia, New Voices on Russia

“Hierarchy and Resilience Along Russia’s Borders”



United States Department of State  
Bureau of Intelligence and Research  
“Hierarchy and Resilience Along Russia’s Borders”

National Defense University, Washington, DC  
“How to Evaluate Formality and Informality in Russian Leadership Intentions”

United States Department of State  
International Visitor’s Program  
“Russian Disinformation”

United States Department of Defense  
United States Southern Command (USSOCOM)  
Joint Special Operations University, Tampa, Florida  
“Ways of Seeing: How Russia, China, and North Korea View the World, Themselves,  
and Relations with Each Other”

United States Department of Defense  
United States Southern Command (USSOCOM)  
National Defense University, Washington, DC  
“Russia’s Intent” Forum

## 2018

Free University, Berlin, Germany  
"Russian Reforms Nine Months In: Healthy Baby or Struggling Parents?"

Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium  
2<sup>nd</sup> Ghent-Russia Colloquium Keynote Speaker: “Russia’s Political Economy Since  
1992: Back to the Future?”

Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, Boston, MA,  
"Explaining Variation in Post-Communist Governance: Networks, Institutions, and  
Windfall Revenues”

Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, Boston, MA,  
"Is Russia Around Every Corner? Critical Evaluations of Russian Foreign Policy in Cen-  
tral and Southeastern Europe”

International Conference on Economics of Football, Moscow, Russia  
“Public Debt and Public Diplomacy: The Costs and Benefits of Sports Mega-Events”

Woodrow Wilson Center, Congressional Foreign Policy Master Class (two briefings for  
senior and junior congressional staffers)  
“How the Sausage is Made: Putin’s Government, Central Players, and Policy Pro-  
cess”

Global Relations Forum, Istanbul, Turkey (second presentation for Young Academics Program)  
“Russia and Turkey in a Power Vacuum: American Uncertainty and Policy Options for Moscow and Ankara”

Columbia University, Harriman Institute  
“Russia After Putin’s Reelection?”

University of Texas at Austin  
“Election 2018: Putin and the Future of Russia’s Political Economy”

George Washington University, Institute for European, Russian, and Eurasian Studies, Program on New Approaches to Research and Security in Eurasia, New Voices Speaker’s Series,  
“Any Hopes or Changes From Russia’s Next Presidential Election?”

Center for Strategic and International Studies, Russia and Eurasia Program, Washington, DC  
“Social Inequality and the Russian Economy”

## 2017

Pacific Council on International Policy annual conference  
“Understanding Russia’s Ambitions”

Global Relations Forum, Istanbul, Turkey (first presentation for Young Academics Program)  
“Russia and Turkey in a Power Vacuum: American Uncertainty and Policy Options for Moscow and Ankara”

Northeast Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, New York “Commitment Issues: Ukraine, Syria, and Arresting Relative Decline”

International Conference on Economics of Football, Kazan, Russia  
“Belonging and Competence: Sports Mega-Events and Public Diplomacy Strategies for Emerging Powers”

Yale University, International Security Studies Colloquium, New Haven, CT, “Too Big for Eurasia, Too Small for the World: Russian Hierarchy Building”

Columbia University, Harriman Institute, New York – Columbia/NYU New York Russia Public Policy Seminar (invited panel)  
“The Reset Trap? Reconfiguring U.S.-Russia Relations in a Time of International Uncertainty” with Stephen Kotkin and Daniel Nexon

International Studies Association, Baltimore, MD, USA (Presidential session) “Understanding Change in World Politics: The View from Moscow” “The Sources and Consequences of Hierarchy in Post-Soviet Space”

European Union Studies Association, Miami, FL, USA  
“Eastern Partnership and Eurasian Union: Theory and Evidence on Competing Hierarchies in Post-Soviet Space”

Columbia University, New York  
"Evaluating the Re-Reset”

## 2016

University of Wisconsin, Madison  
“The Sources and Consequences of Hierarchy in Post-Soviet Space”

Columbia University, New York  
"Lustration in the Former Soviet Space”

Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, Washington, DC, USA "Lustration as a foreign policy tool to limit or maintain external hierarchy with an outside power: Evidence from the former Soviet Union, 1992-2015”

International Studies Association, Asia-Pacific meeting, Hong Kong “Systemic Challenge and the Russia-China Security Relationship”

Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi, Romania  
"The End of One Cold War and the Beginnings of Another: Structural Challenges to the International Political Order and the Consequences for the Eastern Partnership Area"

Harvard University, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Cambridge, MA  
“Post-Soviet Regime Transitions and Lustration: Internal Policy Choices to Challenge or Accept Russian Political Hierarchy”

Harvard University, Davis Center for Russian and Eurasian Studies, Cambridge, MA “1989 vs. 1991: The End of the Cold War, the End of the USSR, and the Origins of Russia's Dissatisfaction with Both”

## 2015

New Economic School, Center for the Study of Diversity and Social Interactions Winter School, Vladivostok (Far East Federal University)  
“Threat of Rebellion from Former Regime Officials: Ethnic Diversity and Extent of Lustration”  
“Declining Challengers and Regional Security: The Russian Pivot to Asia”

The Institute of World Economy and International Relations, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow: Ukrainian Crisis and Integrations Processes in the Post-Soviet Space

“ Did the contemporary international political order start in 1989 or 1991? Systemic challenges and conflict in Ukraine”

Freie Universität Berlin, Institute for East European Studies

Volkswagen Summer School: Governance, Markets And Institutions: Russia And Germany Compared “Multilevel security hierarchies: Russia, war, & Eurasian integration”

European Consortium for Political Research, Montreal, Canada (panel sessions)

“Regime Transitions and Lustration: Backward and Forward-Looking Institutional Design” and “Eurasian Integration and Russia's Disparate Foreign Policies”

International School of Economics – Tbilisi State University (Georgia) “Bar-gaining Over Lustration”

Perm State University (Perm, Russia), The (not so) Discreet Charm of Clientelism: Comparative Perspectives on Patron-Client Relation

“ Power Transitions and Hierarchical Relations”

Bundestag, Foreign Policy Committee (Berlin)

Invited background talks on Russian foreign policy issue

International Studies Association, New Orleans, USA (panel session)

“ Is Geography Still Destiny? Russia as a Modern Day Continental Power”

Technische Universität Dresden (Germany), Department of Political Science “Bar-gaining Breakdowns and War Onset in Ukraine”

## **2014**

Center for the Study of Diversity and Social Interactions (New Economic School) Winter School (Suzdal, Russia)

“Regime Transitions and Lustration: Backward and Forward-Looking Institutional Design”

Bundestag, Foreign Policy Committee (Berlin)

Invited for talks on Russian foreign policy issues by Christian Democratic Union

Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, San Antonio, USA "Great Powers, Emerging Technologies, and Regionalism in Eurasia"

Higher School of Economics-Harvard Working Group on US-Russia relations Bi-annual meeting (Moscow)

## 2013

Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, Boston, USA (panel session) “Revolution, State Power, and Foreign Policy: International Relations between Russia and its Neighbors”

Association for Slavic, East European and Eurasian Studies, (panel session) “Russian National Identity: Implications for Foreign Policy” (discussant)

American Political Science Association, (panel session), Chicago, USA  
“Power, Persuasion, and Authority in the Great Powers: Russia, China, and EU”

Program on New Approaches to Research and Security in Eurasia (PONARS Eurasia) “Rethinking the Sources of Russian Foreign Policy,” George Washington University Institute for European, Russian and Eurasian Studies