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Employment History

Associate Professor, 7/2008 – present, Psychology Department, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA. (tenured).

Henry Kaufmann Visiting Professor of Business, 1/2013 – 8/2014, Business & Society Program Area (BSPA), New York University Stern School of Business, New York, USA.

Visiting Scientist, Genetic Epidemiology Group, Queensland Institute of Medical Research, Brisbane, Australia, 1/2009 – 7/2009 (sabbatical).

Assistant Professor, 8/2001 – 6/2008, Psychology Department, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA.

Research Associate, 1/2001 – 8/2001, Darwin@LSE Group, Centre for the Philosophy of the Natural and Social Sciences (CPNSS), London School of Economics, London, England.

Visiting Associate Professor, 8/2000 to 12/2000, Evolutionary Psychology of Media Group, Speech and Communication Studies Program, U.C.L.A., Los Angeles, California, USA.

Senior Research Fellow, 9/1996 – 8/2000, Centre for Economic Learning and Social Evolution (ELSE), University College London, London, England.

Research Scientist (Wissenschaftlicher Mitarbeiter IIa), 9/1995 – 8/1996, Center for Adaptive Behavior and Cognition, Max Planck Institute for Psychological Research, Munich, Germany.

Lecturer, 1/1995 – 8/1995, Psychology Department, University of Nottingham, England.

Post-Doctoral Researcher, 10/1992 – 12/1994, Evolutionary and Adaptive Systems Group, School of Cognitive and Computing Sciences, University of Sussex, Brighton, England. Supported by NSF International Research Fellow Award (1992-1993) and NSF-NATO Postdoctoral Fellowship (1993-1994).

Educational History:

Ph.D., 1994, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, USA, Experimental Psychology. Dissertation: *Evolution of the human brain through runaway sexual selection*. Advisor: Roger N. Shepard. Supported by NSF Graduate Fellowship.

B.A., 1987, Columbia University, New York, USA, Biology-Psychology (Dual Major). Honors Psychology Thesis: *Cognitive mechanisms of metaphor comprehension*. Advisor: Barbara A. Doshier. Supported by John Jay Scholarship (full merit scholarship).

Research Interests

- The evolutionary psychology of human sexuality, mate choice, person perception, and social cognition, including ovulatory cycle influences on women's sexual strategies and mate preferences
- Human mental traits (e.g. language, intelligence, creativity, music, art, humor, and moral virtues) as fitness indicators (costly, reliable signals of phenotypic condition and genetic quality) shaped by sexual selection and social selection

- Clinical applications of fitness indicator theory to understand the evolutionary genetics, phenotypic symptoms, and demographics of schizophrenia, depression, bipolar disorder, autism, personality disorders, and sexual dysfunctions
- Evolutionary consumer psychology, including conspicuous consumption, consumer preferences, product design, marketing, advertising, branding, consulting, and social policy issues
- The behaviour genetics, evolutionary genetics, and genetic architecture of intelligence, personality, and psychopathology
- Behavioral economics, adaptive judgment and decision-making, strategic behavior, adaptive unpredictability, and evolutionary game theory
- Moral psychology, the origins and functions of human moral virtues, effective altruism, ethical investment, business ethics, conspicuous charity, virtue-signaling
- The control problem and existential risks of strong AI; evolutionary approaches to artificial intelligence and autonomous adaptive behavior (genetic algorithms for neural network design, evolutionary robotics, artificial life); computer simulations of evolution, including models of mate choice, runaway sexual selection, sympatric speciation, biodiversity, co-evolution, and protean behavior

Research Impact Measures (from Google Scholar as of Nov 2016)

- Total citations: 10,443
- i10-index: 88
- h-index: 48

Publications (all citations counts below are from Google Scholar as of March 2015)

Books (4 published)

Miller, G. F.: *The mating mind: How sexual choice shaped the evolution of human nature*; 514 pages. (1,947 citations)

- U.S./Canada hardback: Doubleday (New York) (2000)
- U.K./Commonwealth hardback: Heinemann (London) (2000)
- U.S./Canada paperback: Anchor (New York) (2001)
- U.K./Commonwealth paperback: Vintage (London) (2001)
- U.K. ebook: Random House UK (London) (in preparation for 2013)
- Portuguese (*A Mente Seletiva: Como a escolha sexual influenciou a evolução da natureza humana*): Campus (Rio de Janeiro) (2000) (24 citations)
- Dutch (*De parende geest. Seksuele selectie en de evolutie van het bewustzijn*): Uitgeverij/Contact (Amsterdam) (2001)
- German (*Die sexuelle Evolution: Partnerwahl und die Entstehung des Geistes*): Spektrum Verlag (Berlin) (2001) (45 citations)
- Italian (*Uomini, donne e code di pavone*): Einaudi (Rome) (2002)
- Japanese: Iwanami Shoten (Tokyo) (2002) (10 citations)
- Polish (*Umysł w Zalotach: Jak wybory seksualne kształtowały naturę człowieka*): REBIS Publishing (Warsaw) (2005) (8 citations)
- Croatian (*Razum i razmnožavanje: Kako je izbor seksualnih partnera oblikovao ljudsku narav*): Algoritam Publishing (Zagreb) (2006) (2 citations)
- Korean: Sosoh Publishing (Seoul) (2006)
- Hungarian (*A párválasztó agy: A párválasztás szerepe az emberi agy evolúciójában*): Typotex Publishing (Budapest) (2006)

- Turkish (*Sevişen beyin: Eş bulma süreci insan doğasını nasıl belirledi?*): NTV Yayinlari (Istanbul) (2010)
- Chinese: CITIC Publishing (Beijing) (2010)
- Vietnamese: Lac Hong Book Co. Ltd. (Ho Chi Minh City) (in press).

Reviewed or featured in: *Science, Nature, New York Times Book Review, Washington Post, New Scientist, Science News, The Economist, Financial Times (UK), Guardian (UK), Independent (UK), Daily Telegraph (UK), Daily Mail (UK), Daily Express (UK), Mail on Sunday (UK), Globe and Mail (Toronto), Der Spiegel (Berlin), Aftonbladet (Sweden), South China Morning Post (Hong Kong), Sydney Morning Herald (Australia), Veja (Rio de Janeiro), Publishers Weekly, Library Journal, Booklist, Human Nature, Cerebrum, Philosophy & Literature, Psychoquy, Journal of Consciousness Studies, Details, Allure, Cosmopolitan, amazon.com, edge.org, Arts & Letters Daily.*

Geher, G., & **Miller, G. F.** (Eds.). (2008). *Mating intelligence: Sex, relationships, and the mind's reproductive system*. Lawrence Erlbaum Associates (Mahwah, NJ); 451 pages. (63 citations)

Miller, G. F.: *Spent: Sex, evolution, and consumer behavior*, 374 pages. (197 citations)

- U.S./Canada hardback: Viking (New York) (2009) (96 citations)
- U.S./Canada paperback: Penguin (New York) (2010)
- U.K./Commonwealth hardback (*Spent: Sex, evolution, and the secrets of consumerism*): William Heinemann/Random House (London) (2009) (11 citations)
- U.K./Commonwealth paperback (*Must-have: The hidden instincts behind everything we buy*): Vintage (London) (2010)
- U.K. ebook: Random House UK (London) (in preparation for 2013)
- Dutch translation (*Darwin en de consument: Seks, Status en het brein*): Uitgeverij/Contact (Amsterdam, 2009) (2 citations)
- Portugese translation (*Darwin vai às compras: Sexo, evolução e consume*): Distribudora Record/ Editora BestSeller, Rio de Janeiro, 2012)
- Korean translation: Dongnyok Science (Seoul)
- Polish translation: Prószyński i S-ka SA Science (Warsaw)
- Chinese translation: Cheers Publishing (Beijing)
- Turkish translation: Alfa Publishing (Istanbul)

A CHOICE Outstanding Academic Title (2009)

Reviewed or featured in: *New York Times, Time, Newsweek, SEED, Wired, Psychology Today, New Scientist, Scientific American Mind, Prospect (UK), BBC Focus (UK), Guardian (UK), Times (UK), Financial Times (UK), Scotland on Sunday (UK), Scotsman (UK), Sunday Herald (UK), Evening Standard (UK), Literary Review (UK), Waterstone's Books Quarterly (UK), Irish Times, Washington Times, New York Review of Ideas, Evolutionary Psychology, Publishers Weekly, Library Journal, Booklist, Fast Company, Experience Life, BusinessWeek.com, CNBC.com, Arts & Letters Daily.*

Max, T., & **Miller, G. F.** (2015). *Mate: Become the man that women want*.

- U.S./Canada: Little, Brown & Co. (hardcover, paperback (as *What women want*), ebook, & audiobook)
- German: Mosaik, Berlin
- Portugese: Sextanta, Rio de Janeiro

- Papers in Refereed Journals (51 published;** IF after each publication is the journal's average 2-year impact factor, followed by the number of citations to the paper itself)
- Miller, G. F., & Shepard, R. N.** (1993). An objective criterion for apparent motion based on phase discrimination. *Journal of Experimental Psychology: Human Perception and Performance*, 19(1), 48-62. (IF 3.1; 5 Google Scholar citations; 4 Web of Science citations)
- Todd, P. M., & **Miller, G. F.** (1993). Parental guidance suggested: How parental imprinting evolves through sexual selection as an adaptive learning mechanism. *Adaptive Behavior*, 2(1), 5-47. (IF 1.2; 66 Google Scholar citations; missing from Web of Science)
- Todd, P. M., & **Miller, G. F.** (1997). How cognition shapes cognitive evolution. *IEEE Expert: Intelligent Systems and their applications*, 12(4), 7-9. (IF 1.9; 2 Google Scholar citations; 0 Web of Science citations)
- Husbands, P., Harvey, I., Cliff, D., & **Miller, G. F.** (1997). Artificial evolution: A new path for artificial intelligence? *Brain and Cognition*, 34(1), 130-159. (IF 2.7; 74 Google Scholar citations; 27 Web of Science citations)
- Miller, G. F., & Todd, P. M.** (1998). Mate choice turns cognitive. *Trends in Cognitive Sciences*, 2(5), 190-198. (IF 21.1; 233 Google Scholar citations; 122 Web of Science citations)
- Miller, G. F.** (2001). Precis of 'The mating mind'. *Psychology*, 12(008). <http://www.cogsci.soton.ac.uk/cgi/psyc/newpsy?12.008> (IF unknown; missing from Google Scholar and Web of Science)
- Miller, G. F.** (2001). Aesthetic fitness: How sexual selection shaped artistic virtuosity as a fitness indicator and aesthetic preferences as mate choice criteria. *Bulletin of Psychology and the Arts*, 2(1), 20-25. (IF 1.8; 96 Google Scholar citations; missing from Web of Science)
- Shaner, A., **Miller, G. F., & Mintz, J.** (2004). Schizophrenia as one extreme of a sexually selected fitness indicator. *Schizophrenia Research*, 70(1), 101-109. (IF 4.4; 90 Google Scholar citations; 22 Web of Science citations)
- Prokosch, M., Yeo, R., & **Miller, G. F.** (2005). Intelligence tests with higher g-loadings show higher correlations with body symmetry: Evidence for a general fitness factor mediated by developmental stability. *Intelligence*, 33(2), 203-213. (IF 2.80; 181 Google Scholar citations; 80 Web of Science citations)
- Barrett, H. C., Todd, P. M., **Miller, G. F., & Blythe, P.** (2005). Accurate judgments of intention from motion cues alone: A cross-cultural study. *Evolution and Human Behavior*, 26(4), 313-331. (IF 3.95; 116 Google Scholar citations; 69 Web of Science citations)
- Haselton, M., & **Miller, G. F.** (2006). Women's fertility across the cycle increases the short-term attractiveness of creative intelligence. *Human Nature*, 17(1), 50-73. (IF 1.92; 221 Google Scholar citations; 82 Web of Science citations)
- Cliff, D., & **Miller, G. F.** (2006). Visualizing coevolution with CIAO plots. *Artificial Life*, 12(2), 199-202. (IF 2.12; 26 Google Scholar citations; 3 Web of Science citations)
- Miller, G. F.** (2006). The Asian future of evolutionary psychology. *Evolutionary Psychology*, 4, 107-119. (IF 1.70; 15 Google Scholar citations; missing from Web of Science)
- Miller, G. F.** (2006). Asian creativity: A response to Satoshi Kanazawa. *Evolutionary Psychology*, 4, 129-137. (IF 1.70; 5 Google Scholar citations; missing from Web of Science)
- Keller, M., & **Miller, G. F.** (2006). Resolving the paradox of common, harmful, heritable mental disorders: Which evolutionary genetic models work best? *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 29, 385-404. [target article] (IF 21.95; 308 Google Scholar citations; 166 Web of Science citations)
- Keller, M., & **Miller, G. F.** (2006). An evolutionary framework for mental disorders: Integrating adaptationist and evolutionary genetics models. *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 29,

- 429-452. [response to 23 commentaries] (IF 21.95; 9 Google Scholar citations; 5 Web of Science citations)
- Sefcek, J. A., Brumbach, B. H., Vásquez, G., & **Miller, G. F.** (2006). The evolutionary psychology of human mate choice: How ecology, genes, fertility, and fashion influence our mating behavior. *Journal of Psychology and Human Sexuality*, 18(2/3), 125-182. (known since 2007 as *International Journal of Sexual Health*; IF 0.61; 32 Google Scholar citations; missing from Web of Science)
- Miller, G. F.**, & Penke, L. (2007). The evolution of human intelligence and the coefficient of additive genetic variance in human brain size. *Intelligence*, 35(2), 97-114. (IF 2.80; 50 Google Scholar citations; 24 Web of Science citations)
- Miller, G. F.** (2007). Sexual selection for moral virtues. *Quarterly Review of Biology*, 82(2), 97-125. (IF 4.82; 144 Google Scholar citations; 79 Web of Science citations)
- Miller, G. F.** (2007). Reconciling evolutionary psychology and ecological psychology: How to perceive fitness affordances. *Acta Psychologica Sinica*, 39(3), 546-555. [Special issue on evolutionary psychology]. (IF unknown; 11 Google Scholar citations; missing from Web of Science)
- Miller, G. F.**, & Tal, I. (2007). Schizotypy versus intelligence and openness as predictors of creativity. *Schizophrenia Research*, 93(1-3), 317-324. (IF 4.37; 81 Google Scholar citations; 51 Web of Science citations)
- Shaner, A., **Miller, G. F.**, & Mintz, J. (2007). Evidence of a latitudinal gradient in the age of onset of schizophrenia. *Schizophrenia Research*, 94(1-3), 58-63. (IF 4.37; 10 Google Scholar citations; 5 Web of Science citations)
- Griskevicius, V., Tybur, J. M., Sundie, J. M., Cialdini, R. B., **Miller, G. F.**, & Kenrick, D. T. (2007). Blatant benevolence and conspicuous consumption: When romantic motives elicit costly displays. *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, 93(1), 85-102. (IF 5.21; 290 Google Scholar citations; 139 Web of Science citations)
- Penke, L., Denissen, J. J., & **Miller, G. F.** (2007). The evolutionary genetics of personality. *European Journal of Personality*, 21(5), 549-587. [target article] (IF 2.10; 278 Google Scholar citations; 184 Web of Science citations)
- Penke, L., Denissen, J. J., & **Miller, G. F.** (2007). Evolution, genes, and interdisciplinary personality research. *European Journal of Personality*, 21(5), 639-665. [response to 22 commentaries] (IF 2.10; 28 Google Scholar citations; missing from Web of Science)
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- Greengross, G., & **Miller, G. F.** (2008). Dissing oneself versus dissing rivals: Effects of status, personality, and sex on the short-term and long-term attractiveness of self-deprecating and other-deprecating humor. *Evolutionary Psychology*, 6(3), 393-408. (IF 1.70; 51 Google Scholar citations; 24 Web of Science citations)

- Shaner, A., **Miller, G. F.**, & Mintz, J. (2008). Autism as the low-fitness extreme of a parentally selected fitness indicator. *Human Nature*, 19, 389-413. (IF 1.92; 8 Google Scholar citations; 4 Web of Science citations)
- Andrews, P. W., Gangestad, S. W., **Miller, G. F.**, Haselton, M. G., Thornhill, R., & Neale, M. C. (2008). Sex differences in detecting sexual infidelity: Results of a maximum likelihood method for analyzing the sensitivity of sex differences to underreporting. *Human Nature*, 19, 347-373. (IF 1.92; 26 Google Scholar citations; 15 Web of Science citations)
- Klimentidis, Y., **Miller, G. F.**, & Shriver, M. D. (2009). The relationship between European genetic admixture and body composition among Hispanics and Native Americans. *American Journal of Human Biology*, 21(3), 377-382. (IF 2.02; 9 Google Scholar citations; 7 Web of Science citations)
- Klimentidis, Y. C., **Miller, G. F.**, & Shriver, M. D. (2009). Genetic admixture, self-reported ethnicity, self-estimated admixture, and skin pigmentation among Hispanics and Native Americans. *American Journal of Physical Anthropology*, 138(4), 375-383. (IF 2.69; 40 Google Scholar citations; 22 Web of Science citations)
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- Arden, R., Gottfredson, L., & **Miller, G. F.** (2009). Does a fitness factor contribute to the association between intelligence and health outcomes? Evidence from medical abnormality counts among 3,654 US Veterans. *Intelligence*, 37, 581-591. (IF 2.80; 36 Google Scholar citations; 24 Web of Science citations)
- Greengross, G., & **Miller, G. F.** (2011). Humor ability reveals intelligence, predicts mating success, and is higher in males. *Intelligence*, 39, 188-192. (IF 2.80; 40 Google Scholar citations; 22 Web of Science citations)
- Zietsch, B. P., **Miller, G. F.**, Bailey, J. M., & Martin, N. G. (2011). Female orgasm rates are largely independent of other traits: Implications for "female orgasmic disorder" and evolutionary theories of orgasm. *Journal of Sexual Medicine*, 8(8), 2305-2316. (IF 3.95; 17 Google Scholar citations; 15 Web of Science citations)
- Greengross, G., Martin, R. A., & **Miller, G. F.** (2011). Personality traits, intelligence, humor styles, and humor production ability of professional stand-up comedians compared to college students. *Psychology of Aesthetics, Creativity, and the Arts*, 6(1), 74-82. (IF 3.05; 17 Google Scholar citations; 8 Web of Science citations)
- Jung, K., Ruthruff, E., Tybur, J., Gaspelin, N., & **Miller, G. F.** (2012). Perception of facial attractiveness requires some attentional capacity: Implications for the "automaticity" of psychological adaptations. *Evolution and Human Behavior*, 33, 241-250. (IF 3.95, 10 Google Scholar citations; 9 Web of Science citations)
- Miller, G. F.**, Zhu, G., Wright, M. J., Hansell, N. K., & Martin, N. G. (2012). The heritability and genetic correlates of mobile phone use: A twin study of consumer behaviour. *Twin Research and Human Genetics*, 15(1), 97-106. (IF 1.9, 6 Google Scholar citations; 5 Web of Science citations)
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- Prause, N., Park, J., Leung, S., & **Miller, G. F.** (2015). Women's preferences for penis size: A new method using selection among 3D-printed models. *PLOS ONE*, 10(9): e0133079, 1-17. (IF 3.23).
- Rinehart, J. K., Nason, E. E., Yeater, E. A., & **Miller, G. F.** (2016). Do some students need special protection from research on sex and trauma? New evidence for young adult resilience in "sensitive topics" research. *J. of Sex Research*, DOI: [10.1080/00224499.2016.1156047](https://doi.org/10.1080/00224499.2016.1156047) (IF 2.86).
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- Cliff, D., & **Miller, G. F.** (1994). Co-evolution of pursuit and evasion I: Biological and game-theoretic foundations. School of Cognitive and Computing Sciences, University of Sussex, Technical Report. (68 Google Scholar citations; missing from Web of Science)
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Talk on the failures of function-agnostic psychology, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, Los Angeles, 8/1990.

Talk on simulating the evolution of associative learning, Simulation of Adaptive Behavior conference, 9/1990, Paris, France.

Colloquium on genetic algorithms and neural networks, Gesellschaft für Mathematik und Datenverarbeitung, St. Augustine, Germany, 10/1990.

Talk on adaptive agents, Parallel Problem Solving from Nature Conference, Dortmund, Germany, 10/1990.

Colloquium on adaptively unpredictable behavior, Institut für Psychologie, Universität Salzburg, Austria, 10/1990.

Address on evolutionary psychology, Western Psychological Association, San Francisco, California, 4/1991.

Talk on psychological proteanism, Western Psychological Association, San Francisco, California, 4/1991.

Talk on evolutionary approaches to artificial life, Fourth International Conference on Genetic Algorithms, San Diego, 7/1991.

Talk on simulating sympatric speciation, Fourth International Conference on Genetic Algorithms, San Diego, 7/1991.

Talk on psychological proteanism, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, Hamilton, Ontario, 8/1991.

Talk on psychological proteanism, Psychology, University of Michigan Ann Arbor, 10/1991.

Colloquium on psychological proteanism, Evolution and Human Behavior Program, University of Michigan, 10/1991.

Talk on speciation through sexual selection, Artificial Life III Conference, Santa Fe, NM, 6/1992.

Talk on protean intelligence, American Psychological Society, San Diego, California, 6/1992.

Talk on simulating sexual selection, Monterey Biocomputation Workshop, Monterey, California, 6/1992.

Colloquium on human evolution through sexual selection, Institute for Cognitive and Decision Sciences, University of Oregon, 7/1992.

Talk on hominid encephalization through sexual selection, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, Albuquerque, 7/1992.

Colloquium on human evolution through sexual selection, Human Genetics, University College London, England, 1/1993.

Colloquium on human evolution through sexual selection, Experimental Psychology/Biology, University of Sussex, England, 5/1993.

Talk on human evolution through sexual selection, 'Evolution and the Human Sciences' conference, London School of Economics, 6/1993.

Seminar on human evolution through sexual selection, Rowland Institute for Science, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 8/1993.

Talk on animate motion perception, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, SUNY-Binghamton, New York, 8/1993.

Tutorial on evolutionary computer simulation, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, SUNY-Binghamton, New York, 8/1993.

Talk on human evolution through sexual selection, Primate Society of Great Britain, London, England, 12/1993.

Darwin Seminar on mental evolution through mate choice, London School of Economics, England, 3/1994.

Talk on order and chaos in human courtship, 'Ritual and the Origins of Culture' conference, University College London, England, 3/1994.

Talk on sexual selection and evolutionary computation, AISB Evolutionary Computing Workshop, Leeds University, England, 4/1994.

Talk on sex differences in mental trait variance, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, University of Michigan, 6/1994.

Colloquium on how cognition guides evolution, Santa Fe Institute for Complex Systems, New Mexico, 6/1994.

Talk on sexual selection for language, 'Origins of Language' conference, University of East London, England, 7/1994.

Talk on protean behaviour in pursuit-evasion games, Simulation of Adaptive Behavior conference, Brighton, England, 8/1994.

Talk on mental evolution through mate choice, LSE Philosophy Weekend, Cumberland Lodge, Windsor, England, 11/1994.

Colloquium on mental evolution through mate choice, Psychology Department, St. Andrews University, Scotland, 11/1994.

Talk on mate choice as domain-specific judgment, Max Planck Institute for Psychological Research, Munich, 4/1995.

Talk on Darwinian demographics of culture production, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, U. C. Santa Barbara, 6/1995.

Talk on cues for mate choice, German Psychological Society, Eichstätt, Germany, 3/1996.

Talk on cognitive heuristics for mate choice, Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG), Bonn, 4/1996.

Colloquium on mating games, Centre for Economic Learning and Social Evolution, University College London, 4/1996.

Talk on protean behaviour in primates, Sixth International Primatological Congress, Madison, Wisconsin, 8/1996.

Talk on optimal mate choice, Third Conference on Thinking, University College London, England, 8/1996.

Talk, 'Characterizing psychological adaptations', Ciba Foundation, London, England, 10/1996.

Talk on courtship and cognition, Psychology Department, Oxford University, England, 11/1996.

Symposium on mate choice, Psychology Department, University College London, 1/1997.

Talk on genetic algorithms and evolutionary engineering, Workshop on Technological Evolution, Oxford, England, 1/1997.

Talk on rational mate choice, British Psychological Society Annual Conference, Edinburgh, 4/1997.

Talk on sexual selection for music, Conference on Biomusicology, Florence Italy, 5/1997.

Talk on evolutionary social psychology, BPS Social Psychology Conference, Sussex, England, 9/1997.

Talk on mate choice utility functions, 'Evolution of Utilities and Utility Functions' conference, University College London, 12/1997.

Colloquium on protean behavior in primates, Biological Anthropology, University College London, 1/1998.

Colloquium on mental evolution through mate choice, Biology Department, University of Liverpool, England, 1/1998.

Talk on mate choice for vocabulary size, Second International Conference on the Evolution of Language, London, 4/1998.

Colloquium on mental evolution through mate choice, Psychology Department, University of Warwick, England, 5/1998.

Talks on equilibrium selection in evolutionary game theory, Human Behavior and Evolution Society conference, U.C. Davis, 6/1998.

Talk on mate choice for vocabulary size, Human Behavior and Evolution Society conference, U.C. Davis, 6/1998.

Seminar on mental evolution through mate choice, Cognitive Evolution Group, University of Reading, England, 3/1999.

Colloquium on mental evolution through mate choice, Biopsychology Program, City University of New York, 3/1999.

Master's Seminar on the evolution of culture, Balliol College, Oxford University, England, 5/1999.

Talk on sexual signalling and social policy, 'Signs of Quality' workshop, Institute of Zoology, London, 12/1999.

Talk on sexual selection for intelligence-indicators, Novartis Foundation Symposium 'The nature of intelligence', London, 12/1999.

Talk on sex differences and business, 'A question of balance' workshop, University of North London, England, 1/2000.

Talk on marketing and human nature, 'Biology in the Boardroom' conference, Cambridge University, England, 1/2000.

Public lecture on the mating mind, Hay-on-Wye Literary Festival, England, 5/2000.

Talk on human nature and conspicuous consumption, Gruter Institute conference on evolution and business, Squaw Valley, California, 6/2000.

Talk on pleiotropic mutation theory of the *g* factor, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, Amherst, Massachusetts, 6/2000.

Talk on mental fitness indicators, 'Evolution and innateness' conference, London, 9/2000.

Talk on evolutionary psychology of leadership, The biopsychology of humane leadership conference, Philadelphia, 9/2000.

Marschack Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, UCLA, 10/2000.

Colloquium on the mating mind, Anthropology Dept., UCLA, 10/2000.

Keynote talk on sexual selection and creativity, British Academy 'Evolution and Creativity' conference, London, 10/2000.

Talk on sexual selection and sexual motivation, Los Angeles Psychoanalytic Institute, 11/2000.

Colloquium on the mating mind, Psychology, UC Santa Barbara, 12/2000.

Public lecture on the mating mind, University of Amsterdam, 2/2001

Job talk on mate choice heuristics, Psychology Department, University of New Mexico, 2/2001.

Friday Evening Discourse on the mating mind and Darwinian marketing, Royal Institution, London, 3/2001.

Darwin Seminar on the mating mind and language evolution, London School of Economics, 5/2001.

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, Psychology, Edinburgh University, Scotland, 5/2001.

Talk on sexual selection and schizophrenia, Evolution and Emotions Group, King's College London, 5/2001.

Talk on mental fitness indicators and extra-terrestrial intelligence, 'Fine-tuning in biological systems' conference, Windsor Castle, London, 9/2002.

Toyota Lecture on Darwinian aesthetics, Art Center College of Design, Pasadena, California, 10/2002.

Public lecture on the mating mind, Museum of New Zealand, Wellington, New Zealand, 11/2002.

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, Psychology, University of Canterbury, Christchurch, New Zealand, 11/2002.

Colloquium on the mating mind, Psychology Department, University of Arizona, 2/2003.

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators and ovulatory cycle effects, Cognitive Neuroscience Centre, University College London, 6/2003

Talk on humor as a mental fitness indicator, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 6/2003.

Address on the mating mind, American Psychological Association, Toronto, Canada, 8/2003.

Talk on ovulatory cycle effects on mate preferences for creativity, Evolution and Human Behavior Colloquium, University of Michigan, 10/2003.

Talk on ovulatory cycle effects on mate choice, Psi Chi (Psychology Honors Society), University of New Mexico, 11/2003.

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, Human Evolutionary Behavioral Sciences, University of New Mexico, 12/2003.

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, Cognitive and Decision Sciences, University of Oregon, 12/2003.

Talk on sexual selection for moral virtues, Conference on the Evolution of Morality, Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, 5/2004.

Talk on pleiotropic mutations and genetic correlations, Human Behavior and Evolution Society conference, Berlin, Germany, 6/2004.

Talk on sexual selection and schizophrenia, Psychiatry Department, University of New Mexico, 3/2005.

Talk on vaginismus as an anti-copulation defense, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, Austin, Texas, 6/2005.

Talk on mate choice heuristics, Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Berlin, Germany, 10/2005.

Talk on mate choice for intelligence, International Society for Intelligence Research, Albuquerque, 12/2005.

Colloquium on the general fitness factor, Virginia Institute for Psychiatric and Behavioral Genetics, Richmond, VA, 3/2006.

Colloquium on sexual selection and schizophrenia, Psychiatry, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA, 3/2006.

Colloquium on sexual selection and creativity, Humanities, Southern Utah University, Cedar City, Utah, 10/2006.

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, Psychology, New Mexico State University, 11/2006.

Talk on sexual selection, creativity, and schizophrenia, Conference on Love and Sex, University of Amsterdam, 6/2007.

Public lecture on sex, creativity, and art, and discussion with David Byrne, Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston, 10/2007.

Talk on evolutionary consumer psychology, Society for Personality and Social Psychology conference, Albuquerque, 2/2008.

Talk on the evolution of intelligence and creativity, Indian Institute of Science, Bangalore, India, 2/2008.

Plenary talk on sexual selection and creativity, P. M. Bhargava Foundation, CCMB, Hyderabad, India, 2/2008.

Talk on human mental evolution, University of Hyderabad, India, 2/2008.

Talk on sexual selection and schizophrenia, Association of Hyderabad Psychiatrists, Hyderabad, India, 2/2008.

Talk on mutual mate choice under monogamy, Behavior Genetics Association, Louisville Kentucky, 6/2008.

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, Psychology Department, Harvard University, 10/2008.

Colloquium on mutual mate choice under monogamy, Anthropology Department, Harvard University, 10/2008

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, Psychology Department, Brandeis University, 10/2008.

Talk on evolutionary consumer psychology, Marketing Unit, Harvard Business School, 10/2008.

Plenary talk on mental fitness indicators, Darwin conference, Melbourne, Australia, 2/2009.

Public lecture on evolution and conspicuous consumption, Darwin conference, Melbourne, Australia, 2/2009.

Talk on the mating mind, Writers at the Convent literary festival, Melbourne, Australia, 2/2009.

Colloquium on evolutionary genetics of mental fitness indicators, Queensland Institute of Medical Research, Brisbane, Australia 3/2009.

Public lecture on evolutionary consumer psychology, Mechanics Institute, San Francisco, 5/2009.

Public lecture on evolutionary consumer psychology, Town Hall, Seattle, 5/2009.

Public lecture on evolutionary consumer psychology, Ilahee Institute, Portland, 5/2009.

Colloquium on mental fitness indicators, Psychology Department, University of Queensland, 6/2009.

Public lecture on evolutionary consumer psychology, Darwin 2009 conference, University of Bergen, Norway, 8/2009.

Public lecture on evolutionary consumer psychology, Darwin's 2009 conference, Oslo, Norway, 8/2009.

Plenary talk on mate choice for mental fitness indicators, Association for the Study of Animal Behavior, University of Oxford, 9/2009.

Public lecture on evolutionary consumer psychology, Studium Generale Groningen, University of Groningen, Netherlands, 9/2009.

Talk on evolutionary consumer psychology, Institute for Practitioners of Advertising, London, 9/2009.

Lecture on evolutionary consumer psychology, McCann-Erickson ad agency, Brussels Belgium, 9/2009

Lecture on mental fitness indicators, Tilburg University, Tilburg, Netherlands, 10/2009

Lecture and Workshop on evolutionary consumer psychology, Procter & Gamble, Cincinnati, Ohio, 10/2009.

Talk on ovulatory cycle effects on tip earnings, Association for Consumer Research, Pittsburgh, 10/2009.

Talk on sex, mutations, and marketing, Seminar on Darwin, leadership, and management. London Business School, 1/2010.

Talk on mental fitness indicators, Psychology, University of Edinburgh, Scotland, 2/2010.

Talk on evolution and consumerism, Michigan Meeting on consumer behaviour, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 5/2010.

Public talk on evolution and consumerism, TEDxABQ conference, Albuquerque, 9/2010.

Keynote talk on evolution and consumerism, Warm Gun: Designing happiness conference, San Francisco, 10/2010.

Webinar on evolution, consumerism, and sustainability, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Division 10, 2/2011.

Talk on evolution and consumerism. Behavioral Science Conference, Yale School of Management, 5/2011.

Talk on the evolutionary psychology of sustainable, humane architecture. American Institute of Architecture, Albuquerque Chapter, 10/2011.

Talk on mate choice, intelligence, and creativity. Ciudad de las Ideas, Puebla, Mexico, 11/2011.

Talk on sex, evolution, and intelligence-indicators. Behavioral Sciences Group, Warwick Business School, U.K., 3/2012.

Talk on sexual selection, moral virtues, and business ethics. Paduano Research Symposium, Stern School of Business, New York University, 4/2012.

Talk on sexual evolution, consumerism, and sustainable signalling. Rethinking G20 conference, G20 Summit, Los Cabos,, Mexico, 6/2012.

Talk on sexual evolution, intelligence, and the future of consumerism. Psychology Department, Brunel University, London, 7/2012.

Talk on sexual evolution and contraception. DKT International Director's Conference, Lisbon, Portugal, 10/2012.

Talk on the smartphone revolution in psychology. Society for Experimental Social Psychology, Austin Texas, 10/2012.

Talks on evolutionary consumer behaviour. CMI Masterclasses, Unilever: London, 10/2012.

Talk on genetic identity. Ciudad de las Ideas, Puebla, Mexico, 11/2012.

Talk on evolutionary psychology and behavioural economics. City University London, 1/2013.

Talk on mental fitness indicators. SUNY-New Paltz, New York, 2/2013.

Talk on evolutionary consumer psychology, Marketing Department, NYU Stern Business School, 2/22/2013. (2/2013)

Talk on mate choice and marketing. Decision Processes Colloquium, Wharton School, U. Pennsylvania, 2/25/2013 (2/2013).

Talk on mental fitness indicators, Psychology Dept., University of Pennsylvania (2/2013).

Talk on evolutionary consumer psychology, Society for Consumer Psychology, San Antonio, Texas (3/2013).

Talk on mental fitness indicators. Psychology Department, Yale University, (3/2013).

Talk on smartphone psychology. Berkman Center for Internet and Society, Harvard University, (3/2013).

Plenary talk on evolutionary psychology and law. Society for Evolutionary Analysis in Law, U. Pennsylvania (4/2013).

Talk on evolutionary consumer psychology. Darwin's Business Conference, NYU Stern Business School, New York (4/2013).

Talk on creativity and innovation. Gruter Institute Annual Conference, Squaw Valley, California, (5/2013).

Symposium on smartphone psychology, Association for Psychological Science, Washington DC (5/2013).

Keynote panel on social evolution and norm-enforcement. North-Eastern Evolutionary Psychology Society. Annville, PA (5/2013).

Talk on cryptic female choice. Human Behavior and Evolution Society, Miami (7/2013).

Keynote talk on sexual fitness and health, Ancestral Health Symposium, Atlanta (8/2013)

Talk on the instincts behind conspicuous consumption. L2 Innovation Forum (for prestige brand marketers), New York (11/2013).

Distinguished Lecture on the Asian future of evolutionary psychology, Taiwan International Graduate Program (TIGP), Academia Sinica, Taipei, Taiwan, (11/2013).

Talk on mutation load and mutual choice, Biodiversity Research Center, Academia Sinica (BRCAS), Taipei, Taiwan, (11/2013).

Talk on mutation load and mutual choice, National Tsing Hua University, XinZhu, Taiwan, (11/2013).

Keynote on Darwinian marketing. Metamind Conference, Miami (2/2014).

Panel discussions on modern masculinity and evolution of religion, Paleof(x) Conference, Austin, Texas (4/2014)

Plenary talk on creativity and mental illness. Metamind Conference, Sedona, AZ (6/2014).

Plenary talk on sexual evolution and primal fitness. Paleof(x) Conference, Austin, Texas (3/2015).

Talk on women's penis size preferences. Human Behavior and Evolution Society (HBES), Columbia, MO (5/2015).

Talk on evolutionary consumer psychology. Singapore Management University, Singapore. (7/2015).

Talk on evolutionary consumer psychology. Marketing Group, University of Leuven, Belgium (12/2015).

Talk on evolutionary origins of art. Human Evolution and Behavior Network (HEBEN) Conference, Ghent University, Belgium (12/2015).

Talk on the evolutionary psychology of BDSM, Free University of Amsterdam (12/2015).

Talk on the evolutionary psychology of extra-terrestrial intelligence, International Space Development Conference, San Juan, Puerto Rico (5/2016)

Panel discussion on evolutionary mismatch, Paleof(x) Conference, Austin, TX (5/2016)

Talk on how sexually transmitted pathogens can manipulate human sexual behavior, Human Behavior and Evolution Society, Vancouver, CA (6/2016)

Talk on virtue-signaling, Effective Altruism (EA) Global Conference, Berkeley, CA (8/2016)

Talk on how sexually transmitted pathogens can manipulate human sexual behavior, Ancestral Health Symposium, Boulder CO (8/2016)

Public talk on the evolutionary psychology of polyamory and open relationships, Beaker Street Science Group, Hobart, Tasmania (11/2016)

Participant, Behavioral Insights for Business and Policy Research Roundtable, University of New South Wales CBD Campus, Sydney, Australia (11/2016)
Talk on the existential risks of Messaging Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence (METI), Grand Challenge Meetup series, University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia (11/2016)
Talk on virtue signalling and conspicuous consumption. L2 Consumer Behavior Forum, New York (11/2016).
Talk on virtue signalling and effective altruism, Effective Altruism-NYC Group & Animal Welfare Collective at NYU (11/2016)
Guest lecture, sexual selection for mental fitness indicators, University of Portsmouth, UK (12/2016)

Mentoring:

Post-Doctoral Advisement:

Paul Andrews; 2002-2003; Projects on social cognition, emotional pain, depression, and parasuicide.

Doctoral Advisement:

Jon Sefcek; co-advisor, Psychology (University of Arizona), 2006; Dissertation: Human intelligence and life history theory.
Yann Klimentidis; co-advisor, Anthropology, 2008; Dissertation: Genetic admixture and ethnic ancestry among Hispanic and Native Americans in New Mexico.
Gil Greengross, co-advisor, Anthropology, 2008; Dissertation: In search of Homo humorus: Personality, health, humor styles, and humor as a mental fitness indicator in stand-up comedians and the rest of us.
Joshua Tybur; main advisor, 2009; Dissertation: Disgust dissected: An investigation of the validity of the three domain disgust scale.
Ilanit Tal; main advisor, 2009; Dissertation: The role of major histocompatibility complex genes in human kin recognition and mate preferences.
Laura Dane; main advisor 2009; Dissertation: An analysis of the sexual dimorphism of hands: Attractiveness, symmetry, and person perception.
Ethan White; co-advisor, 2009. Dissertation: Verbal creativity, mate value, and sexual selection.
Michael Church; co-advisor, Anthropology, 2012. A quantitative analysis of Renaissance Italian palaces as forms of conspicuous consumption.
Helen Davis, co-advisor, Anthropology, 2014; Variable education exposure and cognitive task performance among the Tsimané forager-horticulturalists.
Chris Jenkins, main advisor, 2014; Sensorimotor synchronization and individual differences in intelligence: A chromometric perspective on music evolution.
Ruth Sarafin, main advisor, expected completion 2019; Social and sexual risk-taking by women.

Bachelor's Honors Advisement:

Dinah Caruthers, 2002; B.A.; Ovulatory cycle effects on women's preferences for male sense of humor.
Mark Prokosch, 2003; B. A.; co-advisor with Ron Yeo; Intelligence and body symmetry.
Paul Swegel, 2005; B.A.; Mate choice, creativity, and schizotypy.
Callista Winegar, 2013; B.A.: Ovulatory cycle effects on tip earnings by waitresses.
Joe LaMendola, 2016; B.A.: Adaptive functions of male human masturbation.

Undergraduate Student Mentoring:

Paul Hooper; 2004 –2008; Project on evolutionary computer simulations of mutual mate choice and costly displays.
Brent Jordan; 2004 – 2008; McNair Program scholar; Project on ovulatory cycle effects on tip earnings by female night club workers.
Andrea Levine; 2005 – 2006; Project on quantitative content analysis of visual erotica.
Anne Caldwell; 2006 – 2008; Project on rates and forms of depression among adolescent Tsimane females in Bolivia.
Zack Mendenhall; 2007 – 2008; Project on conspicuous consumption in massively multiplayer online computer games.
Also, about 30 other undergraduates have taken Psych 499 research credit hours with me since 2001.

Teaching:

Before UNM (1990-2000):

1990 Fall; Stanford University; Evolution and cognition; c. 10 students.
1995 Spring; U. Nottingham, England; Psychology research methods; c. 20 students.
1995 Spring; U. Nottingham, England; Social psychology, c. 90 students.
1998 Spring; University College London; Human behavioural ecology, c. 80 students.
2000 Fall; U.C.L.A.; Marketing, advertising, and human nature, c. 80 students.
2000 Fall; U.C.L.A.; Animal communication; c. 30 students.

At UNM (2001 – 2012):

Notes: All of my UNM course syllabi are available through the HBES website and my personal website.

(Fall 2001 through Fall 2007 course ratings are on a scale from 1 (very poor) to 6 (excellent); my average scores of 5.5 to 5.9 are well above average compared to other psychology courses; the three successive rating means are for 'course content', 'instructor', and 'course overall'.)

2001 Fall; Products and preferences; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 10 students. Ratings: 5.7, 5.9, 5.7
2002 Spring; Social psychology and evolution; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 16 students. Ratings: 5.1, 5.6, 5.0
2002 Fall; Social psychology; Psych 271 undergraduate lecture course; 156 students. Ratings: 5.4, 5.5, 5.3
2002 Fall; Mate choice research; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 7 students. (No ratings collected).
2003 Spring; Social psychology; Psych 271 undergraduate lecture course; 104 students. Ratings: 5.6, 5.7, 5.6
2003 Spring; Human emotions; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar (co-taught with Paul Andrews); 8 students. Ratings: 5.3, 5.7, 5.3
2003 Fall; Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; 81 students. Ratings: 5.7, 5.8, 5.7
2003 Fall: Evolution, psychopathology, and health; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 9 students (+3 auditing). Ratings: 5.8, 5.8, 5.8
2004 Fall; Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; 74 students. Ratings: 5.7, 5.7, 5.7
2004 Fall: Behavior genetics; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 13 students. Ratings: 5.8, 5.8, 5.8

2005 Spring; Psychology of human sexuality; Psych 231 undergraduate lecture course; 138 students. Ratings: 5.6, 5.7, 5.7
2005 Spring; Social interaction; Psych 578 graduate seminar; 22 students. Ratings: 4.6, 5.1, 4.7
2006 Spring; Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; 69 students. Ratings: 5.7, 5.7, 5.6
2006 Spring; Human Emotions; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 11 students. Ratings: 5.5, 5.8, 5.6
2006 Fall; Styles of Scientific Argument; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 16 students. Ratings: 5.8, 5.9, 5.9
2007 Spring; Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; 63 students. Ratings: 5.8, 5.9, 5.9
2007 Spring; Personality Traits and Personality Disorders; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 6 students. (No ratings collected).
2007 Fall; Psychology of human sexuality; Psych 231 undergraduate lecture course; 131 students. (Ratings: 5.6, 5.7, 5.6).
2007 Fall; Intelligence and creativity; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; 21 students. (Ratings: 5.8, 5.9, 5.8).

(Note: Spring 2008 and onwards course ratings are on a scale from 1 (very poor) to 5 (excellent); my average scores of 4.4 to 4.8 are well above average compared to other psychology courses; the two successive rating means are for 'teacher' and 'course'.)

2008 Spring: Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; 70 students.
2008 Spring: Advanced evolutionary psychology; Psych 450/650 graduate seminar.
(Fall 2008 – Spring 2009: on sabbatical)
2009 Fall: Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; 67 students. (Ratings: 4.5, 4.4)
2009 Fall: Consumer behaviour; Psych 450/650 advanced undergraduate lecture course; 78 students. (Ratings: 4.6, 4.6)
2010 Spring: Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; 70 students. (Ratings: 4.7, 4.8)
2010 Fall: Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; 80 students. (Ratings: 4.8, 4.8)
2011 Spring: Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; c. 75 students.
2011 Fall: Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; c. 75 students. (Ratings: 4.7, 4.7).
2012 Spring: Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; c. 70 students. (Ratings: 4.9, 4.8).
2012 Spring: Human Emotions. Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; c. 18 students. (Ratings: 4.9, 4.8).
2012 Fall: Evolution, brain, and behavior; Psych 342 undergraduate lecture course; c. 75 students. (Ratings: 4.8, 4.7).
2012 Fall: Human Emotions. Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; c. 10 students. (Ratings: 5.0, 5.0).
2013 Spring (at NYU Stern Business School). Evolution, Human Nature, and Business. 2nd year MBA elective course (21 students), co-taught with Jonathan Haidt and David Sloan Wilson. (Ratings on NYU 's 1-7 trimmed scale: of me individually as an instructor: well-prepared: 6.4, communicated well: 6.3, motivated me to learn: 5.7, instructor overall: 6.2; rating of course overall: 5.7).

2013 Fall: Human Sexuality. Psych 231 undergraduate lecture course; 173 students. (Ratings: 4.5, 4.5).

2014 Spring: Human Sexuality. Psych 231 undergraduate lecture course; 65 students. (Ratings: 4.7, 4.7).

2014 Spring: Human Emotions. Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; c. 10 students. (Ratings: 4.5, 4.2)

2014 Fall: Human Nature and Social Behavior, Psych 105 (First-Year Seminar); c. 25 students. (Ratings: 4.7, 4.6)

2014 Fall: Intelligence and Creativity, Psych 450; c. 20 students. (Ratings: 4.7, 4.6)

2015 Spring: Human Emotions. Psych 450/650 graduate seminar; c. 20 students. (Ratings: 4.6, 4.6)

2015 Spring: Human Sexuality. Psych 231 undergraduate lecture course; 50 students. (Ratings: 4.6, 4.6)

2015 Fall: Intelligence and Creativity, Psych 450/650 seminar; c. 20 students.

2015 Fall: Human Sexuality. Psych 231 undergraduate lecture course; c. 90 students.

[On sabbatical Spring & Fall of 2016]

Teaching awards: Three times nominated for Outstanding Teacher of the Year at University of New Mexico, and once nominated for the Presidential Teaching Fellow Award.

Service:

Reviewing:

On the editorial boards of the journals:

- *Evolution and Human Behavior*, 2015 – present. (IF 3.95)
- *Evolutionary Psychology*, 2006 – present. (IF 1.70)
- *Frontiers in Evolutionary Psychology and Neuroscience*, 2010 –2015. (IF pending)
- *Intelligence*, 2007 – 2015. (IF 3.16)
- *Human Nature*, 2003 – 2006. (IF 1.83)

Ad hoc reviewer for 52 other journals: *Adaptive Behavior*, *American Journal of Human Biology*, *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, *Behavioral Ecology*, *Behavioral Ecology and Sociobiology*, *Biology Letters*, *Biological Psychiatry*, *Biological Psychology*, *BioSystems*, *BMC Evolutionary Biology*, *Brain*, *Behavior, and Evolution*, *British Journal of Social Psychology*, *Communicative and Integrative Biology*, *Comprehensive Psychiatry*, *Current Biology*, *Current Directions in Psychological Science*, *Economics and Human Biology*, *Ethology*, *European Journal of Social Psychology*, *Evolutionary Behavioral Sciences*, *Experimental Aging Research*, *Hormones and Behavior*, *Journal of Affective Disorders*, *Journal of Applied Social Psychology*, *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*, *Journal of Evolution and Health*, *Journal of Experimental Social Psychology*, *Journal of Homosexuality*, *Journal of Marketing*, *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, *Journal of Research in Personality*, *Journal of Sports Sciences*, *Journal of Theoretical Biology*, *Journal of Trauma and Dissociation*, *New Media & Society*, *Personality and Individual Differences*, *Personality and Social Psychology Bulletin*, *Personality and Social Psychology Review*, *PLoS One*, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS)*, *Proceedings of the Royal Society of London B*, *Psychiatry Research*, *Psychological Bulletin*, *Psychological Review*, *Psychological Science*, *Psychophysiology*, *Review of General Psychology*, *Schizophrenia Research*, *Social Science Computer Review*, *Trends in Cognitive Sciences*, *Theory in Psychology*, *WIREs Cognitive Science*.

Reviewed book proposals for Oxford U. Press, Cambridge U. Press, Columbia U. Press, MIT Press, U. Chicago Press, etc.

Reviewed grant proposals for National Science Foundation, Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO), Templeton Foundation.

Program committee, Simulation of Adaptive Behavior conferences, 1994 through 1998.

Outreach to promote the public understanding of science:

Podcast: our 'Mating Grounds' podcast launched in July 2014. It now includes more than 200 episodes, which have been downloaded more than 2 million times:

<http://www.thematinggrounds.com/category/podcast/>

<https://itunes.apple.com/us/podcast/the-mating-grounds-podcast/id894712811?mt=2>

My research has been covered fairly widely through print stories, radio interviews, and TV documentaries. Print coverage has included features and/or book reviews in *Nature*, *Science*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *The Economist*, *New Scientist*, *Science News*, *SEED magazine*, *Psychology Today*, *Experience Life*, *Details*, *Allure*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Fast Company*, *BusinessWeek.com*, *CNB.com*, *Time.com*, *The Globe and Mail* (Toronto), *Der Spiegel* (Berlin), *Aftonbladet* (Sweden), *South China Morning Post* (Hong Kong), *Sydney Morning Herald* (Australia), *Veja* (Rio de Janeiro), and the UK newspapers *The Observer*, *The Financial Times*, *The Independent*, *The Guardian*, *The Daily Telegraph*, *The Daily Express*, *The Mail on Sunday*, *The Irish Times*, etc. Radio coverage has included BBC World Service, BBC Radio channels 3, 4, and 5, National Public Radio (US), Air America Radio, South African National Radio, Australian National Radio, Canadian National Radio, Radio New Zealand, etc. TV science documentaries including interviews with me have aired on CNN, PBS, Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel, National Geographic Channel, BBC, Channel 4 (UK), Dutch TV, and Japanese TV.

UNM Committee Work:

- UNM Faculty Senate Task Force on Free Speech (2015-)
- UNM Faculty Senate (2014-)
- UNM Mid-Probationary Review Committee (2015)
- Faculty Professional Development Committee (chair, 2014-)
- Outcomes Assessment Committee (2013-)
- Computer/Web Committee (2013-)
- Psychology Department Webmaster (2012)
- Extended University Money Allocation Committee (chair, 2011-2013; member, 2013-2014)
- College IRB/Human Subjects committee (member, 2010-2012)
- Colloquium committee (head, 2004-2005, 2007-2008, 2009-2010)
- Admissions committee (2007-2008)
- Departmental Human Subjects/IRB Committee (member, 2004-2005)
- Human Evolutionary Behavioral Sciences (HEBS) steering committee (member, 2001-2003)
- Vision Committee (member, 2002)
- Mentoring Committee (member, 2002)

Meetings Organized:

Novartis Foundation Symposium on “The nature of intelligence: Reconciling behaviour genetics and evolutionary psychology,” London, December 1999. About 25 invited speakers/participants.

Workshop on “Signs of quality: The handicap principle in biology, economics, and culture”, London Zoological Society, December 1999. About 10 invited speakers and 100 participants.

Conference on “The evolution of utilities and utility functions: Biological foundations of economics,” University College London, December 1997. About 20 invited speakers and 120 participants.

Two symposia for the British Psychological Society Annual Conference, titled “Evolution, rationality, and social games”, and “Sex, kids, and death threats: The evolutionary psychology of domain-specific decision-making”, April 1997.

Workshop on “Genetic Algorithms and Artificial Life” at the Fourth International Conference on Genetic Algorithms, U.C. San Diego, July, 1991.

Consulting work

Museum of Old and New Art (Tasmania), 2013-present

Thriveplan (Cincinnati), 2012-present

TipTap (Cambridge, MA), 2012-present

L2 (New York), 2013, 2016

Brandwidth (New York), 2013

Unilever (London), 2012

DKT International (Lisbon), 2012

Brandmixer (Phoenix), 2012

Procter & Gamble (Cincinnati), 2009 - 2010

Publicis (New York), 2009

McCann-Erickson Worldgroup (London), 2009

DDB (London), 2009

Mindset Media (New York), 2009

David DeAngelo Communications (Los Angeles), 2009

Coca-Cola (Atlanta), 2007

Noxell/Covergirl (Maryland), 2007

Vulcan Inc. (Seattle), 2004

Sainsbury's (London), 1998-1999

Professional Society Memberships

(held at various points 1992 – present)

American Marketing Association (AMA)

American Psychological Association (APA)

Animal Behavior Society (ABS)

Association for Consumer Research (ACR)

Association for Psychological Science (APS)

Behavior Genetics Association (BGA)

Human Behavior and Evolution Society (HBES)

International Society for Intelligence Research (ISIR)

International Society for the Study of Individual Differences (ISSID)

Society for Consumer Psychology (SCP)

Society for Judgment and Decision-Making

Society for Personality and Social Psychology (SPSP)

Society for the Study of Evolution (SSE)

Professional Recognition, Honors, etc.

Fellow, Association for Psychological Science, elected July 2009.

Ig Nobel Prize in Economics, 2008, for the paper "Ovulatory cycle effects on tip earnings by lap-dancers"

Fulbright Distinguished International Visitor grant, 2002, from the Royal Society of New Zealand.

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