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CURRENT STATUS:

PhD Candidate, ABD, Department of History, University of Arizona, Tucson

Major: United States History (twentieth century); GPA: 4.0

Areas of research: twentieth-century eastern European/Slavic immigration to the American West and West Coast/North American Pacific Rim; Russian-Native Alaskan/American associations (Alaska/California); diaspora studies and immigration; assimilation, acculturation, and gendered identity formation in the context of dominant Anglo-Protestant culture; spatial relationships, collective memories, religion and culture.

Minor: Modern European History focusing on Russia/Eastern Europe/revolutionary and anarchist movements.

EDUCATION:

M.A., United States History (twentieth century), University of Arizona, Tucson, 2016;

Focus on: the American West and Progressive Era socio-political and cultural issues, particularly in relation to U.S. immigration trends from 1880-1924, nativism, and anti-Bolshevism.

Minor: World/Comparative History

M.A., Political Science, University of California, Davis, 1990:

International Relations, Comparative Politics, Public Policy (Soviet Studies)

B.A., International Relations (Soviet-American relations), San Francisco State University, 1984

B.A., Russian Language and Literature, San Francisco State University, 1984

EMPLOYMENT HISTORY AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

Graduate Teaching Assistantships, Department of History, University of Arizona:

Spring 2019: History 332 – Vietnam and the Cold War; online (instructor of record)-upcoming

Fall 2018: History 332 – Vietnam and the Cold War; online (instructor of record- course content creator).

Spring 2018: History 301 – Introduction to the Study of History; Dr. Katie Hemphill.

Fall 2017: History 150C1- Europe and the Modern World; Dr. Laura Tabili.

Spring 2017: History 160C1 – The Making of American Cultures 1600-1877; Dr. Juan Garcia.

Fall 2016: History 150C3 – U.S. History and Institutions since 1877; Dr. Tyina Steptoe.

Spring 2016: History 160C1 – The Making of American Cultures 1600-1877; Dr. Juan Garcia.

Fall 2015: History 160B2 – World History to 1500; Dr. Douglas Weiner.

Conference presenter:

2018 Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies Conference on Russia and the Pacific Northwest: From Fort Ross to the Aleutian Islands, April 6-7, Univ. of Oregon.

Title: "Space and Memory: Fort Ross in the Russian Diaspora's Imaginary."

2017 Pacific Coast Branch American History Association Conference, August 3-5, California State University, Northridge: Panel: "Shifting Gendered Cultural Identities in Pacific Coast Urban Landscapes"; paper title: "Creating a Russian Cultural Identity in Nativist America: San Francisco's Russian Diaspora in California's Diamond Jubilee Parade."

2017 Western Social Science Association (WSSA) Conference in Slavic section (Western Association for Slavic Studies (WASS)), April 13-15, San Francisco, California

Title: "Diasporic Collective Memory, Group Identity, Cohesion, and Performance: Two Russian Communities Negotiate Public Space in San Francisco's 1937 *Yarmarka*."

2016 Rocky Mountain Interdisciplinary History Conference, September 23-25, University of Colorado, Boulder

Title: "The Serbian Community in Bisbee, Arizona – a Story of Negotiated Acculturation in Nativist America."

Conferences attended:

Invitee to the **World Former Foreign Harbiners Conference and International Seminar on the History of Former Foreign Residents** of Harbin in Harbin, China, June 25-30, 2017, hosted by the Harbin Municipal Government and Heilongjiang Provincial Academy of Social Sciences, Heilongjiang University.

The Return of Geopolitics, international conference sponsored by the World Society Foundation, University of Arizona, April 4-5, 2016.

2016-2018 writing and publication:

Assistant Editor, Spring 2017, 2018: *Footnotes, A Journal of History*, University of Arizona.

- Book review: *The Red Atlas: How the Soviet Union Secretly Mapped the World* by John Davies and Alexander Kent published on H-War (February 2018); available at <https://www.h-net.org/reviews/showpdf.php?id=51095>.
- "October of 1917 Revisited – Revolution or Coup d'état? A Brief Historiography," *Footnotes, A Journal of History*, University of Arizona, Volume 1, 2017.
- "Odyssey of a Simbirsk Family," *Simbirsk Literary Journal* 39 (2016): 36-42; "Knyaz A.N. Ukhtomsky," *Monomakh*, No. 3(99), June 2017: 34-7 (Ulyanovsk, Russian Federation, in Russian language).

Other professional development (2018-2019):

Committee member: Strategic Priorities Faculty Initiative: interviewing candidates for tenure-track faculty in American Indian History/Native American Studies/First Peoples or Indigenous Studies.

Editing assistant to Fran Buss, scholar and author (Tucson).

Awards:

2016, 2017, 2018 Department of History Research Grants, University of Arizona.

2018 Silas Palmer Fellowship, Hoover Institution Library and Archives, Stanford University
2018 Social and Behavioral Sciences research grant, University of Arizona.
2018-19 Kennan Institute Title VIII Short Term Scholarship, Wilson Center, Wash., D.C.

RELATED EMPLOYMENT:

Owner/Translator

2008-2019: Nina Bogdan Translation Services. ATA-certified Russian to English translations specializing in legal and business documents; social, behavioral and natural sciences; journalism; international relations and diplomatic affairs; historical documents; handwritten documents (eighteenth to twentieth century); genealogical research.

Technical Consultant (Research assistant/translator)

January – December 2015: Drachman Institute, College of Architecture, Planning and Landscape Architecture, University of Arizona; project: “Developing an Historic Ecclesiastical Landscape Study for Russian America from approximately 1840 to 1920” for the National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior (Alaska). Themes of this study included cultural adaptations of Native Alaskans in the context of their relationship with the Russian Orthodox Church from 1840 to 1920 as well as Russian/Native Alaskan/American cultural and identity conflicts engendered in the transfer of Alaska to the United States in 1867.

<http://capla.arizona.edu/project/russian-orthodox-church-alaska-historic>.

Researcher/translator

2011-2015: Researcher/translator for Robert W. Cherny, Professor *emeritus* of History, San Francisco State University, for his political biography of Russian émigré artist Victor Arnautoff, *Victor Arnautoff and the Politics of Art* (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 2017).

Professional Organization Membership:

- Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies (ASEEES)
- Western Association for Slavic Studies (WASS)
- American Translators Association (ATA) – member and certified in Russian to English language pair since June 2008.
- American Historical Association
- Coordinating Council for Women in History

Independent Researcher (2008-2013)

Publications:

- *The Desolation of Exile: A Russian Family's Odyssey* (self-published January, 2013)
- *Russian San Francisco* (co-author), *Images of America* series book (January, 2010)
- Articles in *Translorial*, *Russian Life*, and *SlavFile* journals (2008-2012)

Presentations/appearances/awards:

- Presentations on San Francisco's Russian immigrant/community history: Russian Center in San Francisco, sponsored by Congress of Russian Americans (April 16, 2010); San Francisco Public Library (May 6, 2010); Stanford University, co-sponsored by the Center for Russian, East European and Eurasian Studies and Program on Urban Studies, (May 19, 2010); San Francisco State University (May, 2011)

- Interviewed by film-maker Elena Chavchavadze for documentary film, *Puteshestviye po Amerike v poiskakh Rossii* [*In Search of Russia in America*], released June 2013
- Participant, translator, and consultant at California State Parks Foundation conference, “Russian Influences in California’s History,” Hidden Stories series, September 22, 2011
- Certificate of Recognition for leadership and efforts to preserve the history of the Russians in San Francisco and Fort Ross, granted by the California Legislature Assembly (May 6, 2010)

1984-2007: Russian Language Analyst, U.S. Department of Justice

Position responsibilities: fulfillment of regional and inter-agency requests for Russian/English translation, transcription, and interpreting; research and generation of analytical reports; project management and coordination; liaison assistance and inter-agency cooperation with Foreign Ministries of the Russian Federation and Ukraine.

Volunteer work:

- Reading tutor at Literacy Volunteers of Tucson (2014)
- Editor of *Translorial*, Northern California Translators Association journal (2008-2011)
- Archival assistant at Museum of Russian Culture, San Francisco, CA (2009 -2011)