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### EDUCATION

1973-1976 University of Bristol. Awarded Ph. D in January 1977 for dissertation 'Residential mobility in the private housing market'.  
1969-1973 University of Aberdeen. Awarded M.A. in Geography in 1973.

### EMPLOYMENT

2005- Professor, School of Public Policy, UMBC  
2002-2005 Chair and Professor, Department of Geography and Environmental Systems, University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC).  
1990-2002 Professor, Department of Geography, Maxwell School of Public Affairs and Citizenship, Syracuse University.  
1978-1990 Lecturer, Department of Geography, University of Reading, UK.  
1976-1978 Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Department of Geography, University of Bristol, UK.

### AWARDS/PUBLIC LECTURES

2015 The New Imperative: Green Cities for An Urban World, **Invited Keynote Address**. Forum of Communities for Urban Sustainability, Embassy of France, Washington DC., 6<sup>th</sup> March 2015  
2014 Cartographic Encounters. **Invited Public Lecture**. National Heritage Museum, Lexington MA.  
2012 Cities in Civilization. **Invited Public Lecture**. Symposium on The Work of Sir Peter Hall. Bartlett School. University of London.  
2010 *Cartographic Encounters on the American Frontier*. **Invited Keynote Address: Cartography and Empire, A Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the William Clark Map**. Lamar Center and Beinecke Library, Yale University.

- 2009 Helen and John S. Best Fellowship. American Geographical Society Library, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.
- 2008 *Suburban Gothic: The Crises in US Suburbs*. **The Edward Wilkommen Invited Lecture**. American Geographical Society Library/University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Libraries. Milwaukee.
- 2006 *Cartographic Encounters in The New World*. **The Philip Lee Phillips Society Invited Lecture**. Library of Congress, Washington DC.
- 2004 *The Urban Environmental Effects of Hosting The Summer Games*. National Geographic Society Research Grant.
- 2002 The Leverhulme Visiting Professorship to UK, Loughborough University.
- 2001 Alexander O. Vietor Fellowship in Cartography, Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, Yale University.
- 2001 Frank Hideo Kono Visiting Fellowship, Huntington Library, San Marino, California.
- 2000 Appleby-Mosher Faculty Research Award, Maxwell School, Syracuse University.
- 1999 Dibner Library Fellowship, Smithsonian Institution Libraries. Smithsonian, Washington DC.
- 1996 National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Program Fellowship. Newberry Library, Chicago.
- 1996 Andrew Mellon Resident Research Fellowship, American Philosophical Society, Philadelphia.
- 1996 Appleby-Mosher Faculty Research Award, Maxwell School, Syracuse University.
- 1995 Resident Research Fellowship, New York State Library, Albany.
- 1990 Erasmus Visiting Professor, Groningen University, The Netherlands.
- 1985-1987 Senior Visiting Research Fellowship, Urban Research Unit, Research School of Social Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra.
- 1985 British Academy Visiting Fellowship, Huntington Library, San Marino, California.
- 1976-1978 Social Science Research Council Postdoctoral Fellowship.
- 1973-1976 Social Science Research Council Doctoral Award.

## **PUBLICATIONS**

### **Books**

- 2015 *Urban Theory* (2<sup>nd</sup> ed) Palgrave Macmillan. (Translated into Chinese).
- 2015 *Human Geography: A Short Introduction*. Oxford University Press.

- 2013 *Stress Testing The USA: Public Policy and Reaction to Disaster Events*. Palgrave Macmillan
- 2013 *Cities and Nature* 2<sup>nd</sup> ed. revised and enlarged. Routledge (Co-authored with Lisa Benton-Short) (Translated into Chinese).
- 2012 *Korea: A Cartographic History*. University of Chicago Press (Translated into Korean).
- 2012 *Globalization, Modernity and The City*. Routledge
- 2011 *OECD Urban Policy Reviews: Poland 2011*. OECD Publishing (Member of international advisory group and responsible for part of the text).
- 2010 *Cities and Suburbs: New Metropolitan Realities in the US*. Routledge (Co-authored with B. Hanlon and T. Vicino).
- 2009 *Cartographic Encounters: Indigenous Peoples and The Exploration of The New World*. Reaktion/University of Chicago Press.
- 2008 *Cities and Nature*. Routledge (Co-authored with L. Benton-Short) (Translated into Korean).
- 2008 *The Sage Companion to The City*. Sage (Co-edited with T. Hall and P. Hubbard).
- 2008 *Cities and Economy*. Routledge (Co-authored with Y. Kim).
- 2007 *Liquid City: Megalopolis Revisited*. Resources for The Future Press/Johns Hopkins University Press.
- 2006 *Alabaster Cities: Urban US Since 1950*. Syracuse University Press.
- 2006 *Urban Theory: A Critical Assessment*. Palgrave Macmillan (Translated into Chinese, 2009).
- 2005 *The Encyclopedia of New York State*. Syracuse University Press (Member of editorial board).
- 2005 *Imagined Country*. Syracuse University Press (Reprint with new introduction).
- 2004 *Making Space: Revisioning The World, 1475-1600*. Syracuse University Press.
- 2004 *Global Metropolitan*. Routledge.
- 2003 *The World Through Maps*. Firefly (Translated into Korean, 2009; translated into Japanese, 2011).
- 2002 *Globalization and The Margins*. Palgrave (Co-edited with R. Grant).
- 2002 *Encyclopedia of World Geography*. Marshall Cavendish (Advisory Editor on Cities).
- 2001 *Global Dimensions: Space, Place and The Contemporary World*. Reaktion University of Chicago Press (Translated into Chinese, 2003).
- 2001 *Representing The Republic*. Reaktion/University of Chicago Press.
- 2000 *Alternative Geographies*. Prentice Hall.

- 2000 *Environmental Discourses and Practice: A Reader*. Blackwell (Co- edited with L. M. Benton).
- 1999 *Globalization and The City*. Addison Wesley Longman (Co-authored with Y. Kim) (Translated into Farsi).
- 1999 *Environmental Discourses and Practice*. Blackwell (Co-authored with L. M. Benton).
- 1998 *New Worlds, New Geographies*. Syracuse University Press.
- 1996 *The Urban Order*. Blackwell (Translated into Korean, 2001; translated into Chinese 2006)
- 1993 *An Introduction To Political Geography*. Routledge (Second, revised and enlarged, edition).
- 1992 *Human Settlement*. Oxford University Press (Editor) (Translated into Czech, 1994).
- 1991 *Imagined Country: Society, Culture and Environment*. Routledge.
- 1989 *The Humane City*. Blackwell (Translated into Korean, 2000).
- 1986 *Housebuilding, Planning and Community Action*. Routledge (Co-authored with S. Fleming and S. Witt).
- 1985 *Developing Contemporary Marxism*. Macmillan (Co-edited with Z. Baranski).
- 1984 *The Urban Arena*. Macmillan.
- 1984 *An Introduction to Urban Geography*. Routledge.
- 1984 *The Human Geography of Contemporary Britain*. Macmillan (Co-edited with A. Kirby).
- 1982 *Housing in Britain*. Methuen.
- 1982 *An Introduction to Political Geography*. Routledge.
- 1980 *Housing and Residential Structure*. Routledge. (Co-authored with K. Bassett).
- 1980 *Urban Data Sources*. Butterworths

**Founding and General Editor, “Space, Place and Society” Book Series, Syracuse University Press, 1995-2012.**

Shantz, J. (2012) *Green Syndicalism: An Alternative Red/Green Vision*.

Jacobson, A. (2011) *From Empire to Empire: Jerusalem Between Ottoman and British Rule*.

Robinson, C. (2011) *Beside One’s Self: Homelessness Felt and Lived*.

Cusack, T. (2009) *Riverscapes and National Identity*.

- Grant, R. (2009) *Globalizing City: The Urban and Economic Transformation of Accra, Ghana*.
- Morin, K. (2008) *Frontiers of Femininity: A New Historical Geography of The Nineteenth Century American West*.
- Price, M. and Benton-Short, L. (eds.) (2008) *Migrants to the Metropolis*.
- Morin, K. M. and Guelke, J. K. (eds.) (2007) *Women, Religion and Space*.
- Azaryahu, M. (2007) *Tel Aviv: Mythography of A City*.
- Short, J. R. (2006) *Alabaster Cities*.
- Adams, P. (2005) *The Bounded Self*.
- Short, J. R. (2005; reprint of 1991 book with new intro) *Imagined Country*.
- Wilson, D. (2005) *Inventing Black on Black Violence*.
- Short, J.R. (2004) *Making Space: Revisioning The World, 1475-1600*
- Vasiliev, R. (2004) *From Abbots to Zurich*.
- Kong, L. and Yeoh, B. S. A. (2003) *The Politics of Landscapes in Singapore: Constructions of Nation*.
- Myers, G. L. (2003) *Verandahs of Power: Colonialism and Space in Urban Africa*.
- Symanski, R. (2002) *Geography Inside Out*.
- Gould, P and Pitts, F. (eds.) (2002) *Geographical Voices*.
- Bell, D et. al. (2001) *Pleasure Zones*.
- Moss, P. (ed.) (2000) *Placing Autobiography in Geography*.
- Head, L. (2000) *Second Nature*.
- Gould, P. (1999) *Becoming A Geographer*.
- Cieraad, I. (ed.) (1999) *At Home*.
- Short, J. R. (1998) *New Worlds, New Geographies*.
- Grant, R. and Nijman, J. (eds.) (1998) *The Global Crisis in Foreign Aid*.
- Kearns, R. and Gesler, W. (eds.) (1998) *Putting Health into Place; Landscape, Identity and Well-being*.

**Founding and General Co-editor (with Malcolm Miles), “Critical Introductions to Urbanism and The City” Book Series, Routledge.**

- Hutton, T. A. (2016) *Cities and the Cultural Economy*.
- Warmstler, C. (2014) *Cities, Risk and Disaster*.
- Benton-Short, L. and Short, J. R. (2013) *Cities and Nature, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition*.
- Bulkeley, H. (2013) *Cities and Climate Change*.
- Tormey, J. (2013) *Cities and Photography*.
- Horschelmann, K. and van Blerk, L (2012) *Children, Youth and the City*.
- Hubbard, P. (2012) *Cities and Sexualities*.

- Parker, S. (2011) *Cities, Politics and Power*.
- Knox, P. (2010) *Cities and Design*.
- Jarvis, H., Kantor, P. and Cloke, J. (2009) *Cities and Gender*.
- Mennel, B. (2008) *Cities and Cinema*.
- Benton-Short, L. and Short, J. R. (2008) *Cities and Nature*.
- Kim, Y. and Short, J. R. (2008) *Cities and Economies*.
- Miles, M. (2007) *Cities and Culture*.
- Jayne, M. (2005) *Cities and Consumption*.

### Invited Essays in Edited Books

- In press           Urban Imaginaries of City and Nature. *International Handbook of Cities and The Environment* (eds) K. Archer and K. Bezdecny. Elgar.
- In press           Global Cities. *The Wiley-AAG International Encyclopedia of Geography*.
- 2016               Attracting Wealth: Crafting Immigration Policy to Attract The Rich. *International Handbook of Wealth and the Super-Rich* (eds) J. Beaverstock and I. Hay. Elgar.
- 2015               City Marketing. *International Encyclopedia of the Social and Behavioral Sciences, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition*.(ed) J. D. Wright Volume 3, pp. 662-668. Elsevier.  
<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/B9780080970868740062>
- 2013               Cities in Civilization. *The Planning Imagination* (eds.) M. Tewdwr-Jones, Phelps, N. and R. Freestone. Routledge.
- 2013               Economic Wealth and Political Power in The Second Gilded Age. *Geographies of the Super-Rich* (ed.) I. Hay. Elgar.
- 2013               From World Cities to Gateway Cities: Extending the boundaries of globalization theory. *The World's Cities*. (ed) A. J. Jacobs. Routledge (with C. Breitbach, S. Buckman and J. Essex). Reprint of 2001 paper.
- 2012               Mega-events: Urban Spectaculars and Globalization. *International Handbook of Globalization and World Cities* (eds.) B. Derudder, M. Hoyler, P. J. Taylor and F. Witlox. Edward Elgar.
- 2011               Crystallizing The Urban Legacy of the Weimar Bauhaus. *Bauhaus and The City* (eds.) L. Colini and F. Eckardt. Konigshausen & Neumann.
- 2011               The Liquid City of Megalopolis. *The New Blackwell Companion to The City* (eds.) G, Bridge and S. Watson. Blackwell.
- 2008               Introduction. *The Sage Companion To the City* (eds.) T. Hall, P. Hubbard and J. R. Short. Sage (with T. Hall and P. Hubbard).
- 2008               Cities of the United States and Canada. *Cities of The World* (4<sup>th</sup> edition) (eds.) S. Brunn, M. Hays-Mitchell and D. Zeigler. Rowman and Littlefield (with Lisa Benton-Short).

- 2007 Cultural Globalization, Global English and Geography Journals. *Empirical Approaches to Sociology* (eds.) J. Sun and R. N. Singh. IA Books (with A. Boniche, Y. Kim and P. Li) (reprint of 2001 paper).
- 2006 Cartography. *Encyclopedia of The New American Nation: The Emergence of the United States, 1754-1829: Volume I.* (ed.) P. Finkelman. Thomson-Gale.
- 2005 Yuppies, Yuffies and The New Urban Order. *The Urban Geography Reader* (eds.) N. R. Fyfe and J. T. Kenny. Routledge (reprinting, with editing, of 1989 paper).
- 2003 US History Through Maps and Mapmaking. *Dictionary of American History: Volume 9.* (ed.) S. I. Kutler. Thomson-Gale
- 2002 United States. *New Book of Knowledge.* Grolier.
- 2001 Alternative Geographies: from Cosmography to Geography. *Sacred Landscapes and Cultural Politics* (eds.) A Gold and P. Arnold. Ashgate.
- 2000 Three Urban Discourses. *A Companion to The City.* (eds.) G. Bridge and S. Watson. Blackwell. (Translated into Bosnian, Chinese and Korean).
- 1999 A New Mode of Thinking: Creating a National Geography in the Early Republic. *Surveying The Record: North American Scientific Exploration to 1930* (ed.) E. Carter III. American Philosophical Society.
- 1999 Imagineers; Boosterism and the Representation of Cities. *The Urban Growth Machine* (eds.) A. Jonas and D. Wilson. SUNY Press
- 1999 Foreword. *At Home* (ed.) I. Cieraad. Syracuse University Press.
- 1998 Urban crises/urban representations: selling the city in difficult times. *The Entrepreneurial City* (eds.) T. Hall and P. Hubbard. Wiley. (with Yeong Kim).
- 1998 Foreword. *The Global Crisis in Foreign Aid* (eds.) R. Grant and J. Nijman. Syracuse University Press.
- 1994 The new urban environmentalism. *Environmental Strategy America.* (ed.) W. Reilly Campden Press (with L. M Benton).
- 1992 Global Patterns of Settlement; Australia; British Isles; United States of America. *Human Settlement* (ed.) J.R. Short. Oxford University Press.
- 1989 Development and diversity in urban geography. *New Horizons in Human Geography* (eds.) D. Gregory and R. Walford. Macmillan (with Keith Bassett).
- 1986 Beyond welfarism. *Essays for Professor R. E.H. Mellor* (eds.) J. Stone and A. Mather. University of Aberdeen.
- 1985 Human geography and Marxism. *Developing Contemporary Marxism.* (eds) Z. Baranski and J.R. Short. Macmillan.
- 1985 Geopolitics. *Changing Britain: Changing World.* Open University Press.
- 1984 Britain in Transition (with A. Kirby). *The Human Geography of Contemporary Britain* (eds.) J.R. Short and A. Kirby. Macmillan.

- 1984            Housing in Britain. *The Human Geography of Contemporary Britain* (eds) J.R. Short and A. Kirby. Macmillan.
- 1982            Residential mobility. *The Internal Structure of The City* (ed.) L. Bourne. Oxford University Press.

### Articles in Refereed Journals

- 2016 in press    The informal economy of cities in the South: The case of Cali, Colombia. *International Journal of Sustainable Development Planning*.
- 2016            Why is the US unwilling to pay for good public transportation? *The Conversation* 1 April.  
<https://theconversation.com/why-is-the-u-s-unwilling-to-pay-for-good-public-transportation-56788>
- 2016            Want to grow the economy? It's time to look at cities and efficiency. *The Conversation* 26 February  
<http://theconversation.com/want-the-economy-to-grow-its-time-to-look-at-cities-and-efficiency-54517>
- 2016            A perfect storm: climate change, the power grid and regulatory regime change after network failure. *Environment and Planning C: Government and Policy*. 34: 244-261
- 2015            The West is on fire-and the US taxpayer is subsidizing it. *The Conversation* 23 September.  
<http://theconversation.com/the-west-is-on-fire-and-the-us-taxpayer-is-subsidizing-it-47900>
- 2015            The other immigrants: how the super-rich skirt quotas and closed borders. *The Conversation*. 9 September.  
<http://theconversation.com/the-other-immigrants-how-the-super-rich-skirt-quotas-and-closed-borders-47244>
- 2015            We should host the Olympic in the same place every time. *The Washington Post* 28 July  
<https://www.washingtonpost.com/posteverything/wp/2015/07/28/we-should-host-the-olympics-in-the-same-place-every-time/>
- 2015            Why cities are a rare good news story in climate change. *The Conversation* 23 July  
<https://theconversation.com/why-cities-are-a-rare-good-news-story-in-climate-change-45016>
- 2015            The value of unplugging in the Age of Distraction. *The Conversation* 7 July.  
<http://theconversation.com/the-value-of-unplugging-in-the-age-of-distraction-43572>
- 2015            Citizen satisfaction with public goods and government services in the global urban south: a case study of Cali, Colombia. *Habitat International* 49: 84-91 (with Lina Martinez and Marianella Ortiz).
- 2015            There are more Baltimores: America's legacy of hollowed out cities. *The Conversation* 15 May.



- <https://theconversation.com/there-are-more-baltimores-americas-legacy-of-hollowed-out-cities-41734>
- 2015 How green is your city: towards an index of urban sustainability. *The Conversation* 13 March, <http://theconversation.com/how-green-is-your-city-towards-an-index-of-urban-sustainability-38402>
- 2015 Extreme weather exposes the vulnerability of our cities to climate change. *The Conversation* 12 February, <https://theconversation.com/extreme-weather-exposes-the-vulnerability-of-our-cities-to-climate-change-37448>
- 2015 La inseguridad el descontento de la poblacion en Cali. *CaliBrando* 15: 20-24
- 2014 Challenging the system: an interview with John Rennie Short. *World Future Review* 6: 55-58.
- 2014 The Supreme Court, the Voting Rights Act and competing national imaginaries of the USA. *Territory, Politics, Governance* 2: 94-108.
- 2014 Population change in US cities: estimating and explaining the extent of decline and level of resurgence. *Professional Geographer* 66: 112-123 (with M. Mussman).
- 2012 Metropolitan USA: Evidence from the 2010 Census. *International Journal of Population Research* Article ID 207532, 6 pagesdoi:10.1155/2012/207532.
- 2012 Representing country in the creative postcolonial city. *Annals of Association of American Geographers* 102:129-150.
- 2012 Urban spectacles: World's Fairs and summer Olympics. *Routledge Online Studies on the Olympic and Paralympic Games* 1: 93-120.
- 2011 Flanerie and the globalizing city. *City* 15: 322-342 (with K. Kramer).
- 2011 A typology of urban immigrant neighborhoods. *Urban Geography* 32: 383-405 (with B. Hanlon and T. Vicino).
- 2010 No accident: traffic and pedestrians in the modern city. *Mobilities* 5: 41-59 (with L. Pinet-Peralta).
- 2009 The liquid city of Megalopolis. *Documents d'Análisis Geografica* 55: 77-90.
- 2009 Urban primacy: reopening the debate. *Geography Compass* 3: 1245-1266. (with L. Pinet-Peralta).
- 2008 Summer Olympics, globalization and the city. *City* 12: 322-340.
- 2007 Megalopolis 50 years on: the transformation of a city region. *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 31: 344-367 (with B. Hanlon and T. Vicino).
- 2007 The decline of inner suburbs: The new suburban gothic in the US. *Geography Compass* 1: 641-656 (with B. Hanlon and T. Vicino).
- 2006 The new metropolitan reality in the US: rethinking the traditional model. *Urban Studies* 43: 2129-2143 (with B. Hanlon and T. Vicino).

- 2004 Getting away with it? Exposing the geographies of the super-rich. *Geoforum* 35: 401-407, (with J. Beaverstock and P. Hubbard).
- 2004 Lewis and Clark: A Review of Two National Exhibitions. *Journal of American History* 91: 183-186.
- 2004 Black holes and loose connections in a global urban network. *Professional Geographer* 56: 295-302.
- 2003 Globalization. *Past Place* 12: 7-8.
- 2002 The disturbing case of the concentration of power in human geography. *Area* 34: 323-324.
- 2001 Civic engagement and the American city. *City* 5: 271-80.
- 2001 From world cities to gateway cities: extending the boundaries of globalization theory. *City* 4: 317-340 (with C. Breitbach, S. Buckman and J. Essex).
- 2001 New York, September 11. *City* 5: 390-391.
- 2001 Cultural globalization, global English and Geography journals. *Professional Geographer* 53: 1-11 (with A. Boniche, Y. Kim and P. Li).
- 1998 Maps and the Renaissance. *Journal of Historical Geography* 24: 360-63.
- 1997 The reconstruction of a postindustrial city. *Journal of Architectural Education* 50: 246-255 (with L. M. Benton).
- 1996 The dirty little secret of world cities research. *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* 20: 697-717 (with Y. Kim, M. Kuus and H. Wells).
- 1996 The new urban order. *Seoul National University Journal of Education* 5: 12-19.
- 1993 The myth of postmodernity. *Tijdschrift voor Economic en Sociale Geografie* 82: 14-18.
- 1993 The reconstruction of the image of a postindustrial city. *Annals of Association of American Geographers* 83: 207-224 (with L. Benton, B. Luce and J. Walton).
- 1990 Progressive Human Geography. *Progress in Human Geography* 14: 1-11 (with M. Lowe).
- 1990 Pressure along the M4 growth corridor. *Geography Review* 3: 18-20.
- 1990 Fear and loathing in Docklands. *Transactions of Institute of British Geographers, NS* 15: 239.
- 1989 Three problems researching space and place. *Area* 21: 85-87.
- 1989 Yuppies, yuffies and the new urban order. *Transactions of Institute of British Geographers, NS* 13: 173-188.
- 1988 Urbanization in Australia. *Geography Review* 2: 7-11.
- 1988 Construction workers and the city. *Environment and Planning A* 20: 719-740.

- 1987 Conflict and compromise in the built environment. *Transactions of Institute of British Geographers*, NS 12, 29-42 (with Stephen Witt and Stephen Fleming).
- 1985 Social systems and spatial patterns. *The Best of Antipode: Special Issue* 17: 154-159.
- 1985 Political geography. *Progress in Human Geography* 9:115-118.
- 1984 Committee rules OK? An examination of planning committee action on officer recommendations. *Environment and Planning A* 16: 965-973 (with Stephen Fleming).
- 1984 New pressures on London's Green Belt. *The Geographical Magazine* LVI: 90-92 (with S. Fleming and S. Witt).
- 1984 Political geography. *Progress in Human Geography* 8: 127-130.
- 1983 Crisis and opportunity. *Environment and Planning D, Society and Space* 1: 249-50.
- 1983 Forms of housing production. *Environment and Planning A* 15: 917-928 (with A. Cardoso).
- 1983 Political geography. *Progress in Human Geography* 7: 122-125.
- 1982 Urban policy and British cities. *Journal of American Planning Association* Winter: 39-52.
- 1981 Human geography of contemporary Britain. *Geographical Magazine* 53: 458 (with A. Kirby).
- 1981 Notes from the fourteenth floor. *Area* 13: 235-236.
- 1981 Housing policy and the inner city. *Transactions of Institute of British Geographers*, NS 6: 293-312 (with K. Bassett).
- 1981 Decline of the British landlord. *Geographical Magazine* 53: 787-792.
- 1980 Patterns of building society and local authority lending. *Environment and Planning A* 12: 279-300 (with K. Bassett).
- 1978 Residential mobility. *Progress in Human Geography* 2:419-447.
- 1978 Residential mobility in the private housing market of Bristol. *Transactions of Institute of British Geographers*, NS 3: 533-547.
- 1978 Housing improvement in the inner city. *Urban Studies* 15: 333-342 (with K. Bassett).
- 1978 Population turnover: problems in analysis and an alternative method. *Area* 10: 231-235.
- 1977 The intra-urban migration process: comments and empirical findings. *Tijdschrift voor Economic en Sociale Geografie* 68: 362-370.
- 1976 Social systems and spatial patterns. *Antipode* 8, 77-82. (Reprinted in *The Best of Antipode: Special Issue* 1985 17: 154-159).

### Articles/Op-Eds in Popular Journals/Newspapers

- 2016 Our crumbling infrastructure is hurting US Competitiveness. *Market Watch*  
<http://www.marketwatch.com/story/our-crumbling-infrastructure-is-hurting-us-competitiveness-2016-04-13>
- 2016 The transition to a sustainable economy by 2030. *Masdar Initiative*  
<http://www.masdar.ae/en/initiatives/detail/john-rennie-short-the-transition-to-a-sustainable-economy-by-2030>
- 2015 We should host the Olympics in the same place everytime *The Washington Post*  
<https://www.washingtonpost.com/posteverything/wp/2015/07/28/we-should-host-the-olympics-in-the-same-place-every-time/>
- 2009 Korea revisited. *Korea Times* November 8.  
[http://211.234.100.245/www/news/opinion/2009/11/162\\_55080.html](http://211.234.100.245/www/news/opinion/2009/11/162_55080.html)
- 2008 New infrastructure spending demands new thinking, oversight. Stateline.org. December 16.
- 2008 Japan's claim over Dokdo reflects its colonial mentality. *Korea Times*. Sept 2.  
[http://www.koreatimes.co.kr/www/news/special/2008/09/251\\_30348.html](http://www.koreatimes.co.kr/www/news/special/2008/09/251_30348.html)
- 2007 Homeownership: the sacred cow of US housing policy. *The Baltimore Sun* Sept 4.
- 2000 Australian Aborigines. *Syracuse Herald-American* Sept 12, 16.

### Articles only on WWW

- 2008 Megalopolis: Trends and Prospects. *Globalization and World Cities (GAWC) Research Bulletin 254* (<http://www.lboro.ac.uk/gawc/rb/rb254.html>)
- 2006 Electronic Atlas of Megalopolis  
<http://cdm16629.contentdm.oclc.org/cdm/compoundobject/collection/p16629coll1/id/118>
- 2003 Going for Gold; Globalizing The Olympics, Localizing The Games. *Globalization and World Cities (GAWC) Research Bulletin 100*  
<http://www.lboro.ac.uk/gawc/rb/rb100.html>
- 2002 Cities and Globalization. *Globalization and World Cities (GAWC) Annual Lecture*  
<http://www.lboro.ac.uk/gawc/rb/al4.html>
- 2002 Getting Away With It: The Changing Geography of The Global Superich. *Globalization and World Cities (GAWC) Research Bulletin 93*  
<http://www.lboro.ac.uk/gawc/rb/rb93.html> (with Jon Beaverstock and Phil Hubbard)
- 2002 Black Holes and Loose Connections in The Global Urban Network. *Globalization and World Cities (GAWC) Research Bulletin 76* (<http://www.lboro.ac.uk/gawc/rb/rb76.html>)
- 2001 From World Cities to Globalizing Cities. *Globalization and World Cities (GAWC) Research Bulletin 41* (<http://www.lboro.ac.uk/gawc/rb/rb41.html>) (with C. Breitbach, S. Buckman and J. Essex).

### Invited Book Reviews

Over fifty invited book reviews in a range of journals including *Annals of Association of American Geographers*, *Antipode*, *Area*, *Economic Geography*, *Ecumene*, *Environment and Planning*, *Journal of American History*, *Journal of Historical Geography*, *Journal of Rural Studies*, *Maryland Historical Magazine*, *Progress in Human Geography*, *Town Planning Review*, *Urban Studies*. Some recent examples:

- 2015            Review of *The True Geography of Our Country: Jefferson's Cartographic Vision* by Joel Kovarsky. **Journal of Interdisciplinary History** 46: 128-129.
- 2014            Review of *Mapping Wonderlands: Illustrated Cartography of Arizona 1912-1962* by Dori Griffin. **New Mexico Historical Review** Spring 255-256.
- 2014            Review of *The Last Viking: The Life of Roald Amundsen* by Stephen Bown. **The Historian** 76:164-165.
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## Book Reviews: A Sample

### **Cities and Nature (2013, 2<sup>nd</sup> ed)**

This is not an environmental studies book that just happens to focus on cities; to the contrary, the urban itself is robustly conceptualised and explicated...succeeds in providing a comprehensive overview of the field of urban environmental studies...the authors maintain an accessible tone ...the book accomplishes its goal of providing a comprehensive and engaging overview of urban environments and merits serious consideration by instructors of undergraduates, as well as any readers interested in an introduction to the field.

*Urban Studies*

### **Globalization, Modernity and The City (2012)**

Attempts a herculean task...to reveal the intrinsic interconnectedness of modernity, urbanization and globalization...supplementing with personal experience his authoritative command of the global urban experience...The book is veritably enjoyable to read...the author's consistently strong argumentation is complemented nicely by the depth of his familiarity with real world examples...opens up an entirely new set of questions.

*Tijdschrift voor Economische en Sociale Geografie*

This is a wonderful book with illustrative examples of how globalization, modernity and urbanity weave together.

*The Canadian Geographer*

a meditation on and portrait of our globalizing, urbanizing condition. Short describes a world of speed and spectacle. Through a free-range discussion that takes in megaevents, financial networks, tourism, the global market for local authenticities, and many other topics, he argues that a cosmopolitan urban future is already upon us and that things are only going to get denser and faster from here on out...the book rises to the occasion of its ambitious agenda... as a journey through a vast, ever-changing urbanizing environment, it does have a lot to say.

*Economic Geography*

### **Korea: A Cartographic History (2012)**

John Short's history of Korean cartography provides significant contributions simultaneously to two distinct academic fields; firstly, the history of Korea; and secondly, the history of cartograph... Two themes, namely cross-cultural contact and world mapping, combine to help form the book's thesis... the book makes available one of the first Western-language studies of Korean cartographic history. This makes Short's book valuable to any historians of cartography who wish to explore the history of Asian map-making from comparative and more balanced perspectives...Overall, I find Short's discussion of Korean cartographic history in the broader context of globalization insightful and astute...We must applaud Professor Short's success in writing such a book in English. While the author aimed to write a book for general readers, the final product also inspires further in- depth study of a variety of related topics... Scholars should include this concise survey of dynamic developments in future comparative studies of the history of cartography.

*The Cartographic Journal*

A comprehensive and highly interesting examination of Korea through maps...*Korea* is a pleasure to read, a fully satisfying and rich foray into a fascinating country as seen, by itself and by others, through maps. The archival work, methodological elegance, and convincing argumentation and writing create a scintillating exploration of and guidebook to all things cartographically related to a place that has

sometimes been relegated to 'wedge' position between great powers (China and Japan, or communism and capitalism, as the case may be). Seventy-one full-colour plates are interspersed throughout the text, and it feels as though every other page has a treasure waiting behind it...A superb introduction to a fine author from whom we can only hope much more of the same is to come.

*Cartographica*

A very accessible and well-written general history...beautifully illustrated.

*Korea Times*

a brief but compelling introduction to the role of cartography in Korea's history... the book's historical sections provide informative insights into the mapping traditions of other areas. His summation of Japanese cartographic history, for example, as well as French efforts to map Korea's interior are particularly well done, making it easy to splice Korea's history and cartographic story with other, larger narratives... Taken as a whole, *Korea: A Cartographic History* is a successful overview of Korea's history and introduction to the many beautiful maps produced by its cartographers and by mapmakers from other areas. Those interested in learning more about the subject matter can find a list of suggested readings located immediately at the narrative's end. It is well designed, attractive, clearly written, and represents a solid addition to the collection of anyone interested in its topic.

*Cartographic Perspectives*

a welcome addition to the existing literature. Lucidly written and beautifully illustrated [it] throws fresh light on Korea's cartographic past... This is unquestionably an engaging and important book- one that will serve to stimulate interest in Korea's cartographic past for some time into the future.

*Imago Mundi*

A meaningful contribution to the field of Korean studies, which, I believe will inspire other scholars in the field...presents future Korean studies scholars with resources to discuss new topics about the relationship between maps and history.

*Korea Journal*

A fascinating work on the topic...The author presents his discussion with clarity and narrates his story concisely with flair...It is an admirable effort.

*The AAG Review of Books*

### **Cities and Suburbs (2010)**

With their superbly researched, provocative, and highly recommended contribution, Hanlon, Short, and Vicino are at the forefront of this approach to urban scholarship.

*Journal of Planning Education and Research*

This compact and well-written book is an ideal text for the many disciplines that study the confounding complexity of the U.S. metropolis. It focuses abstract discussion by presenting specific case studies and provides concise summaries, numerous citations of major work and an excellent bibliography. The perceptive and lively style makes it instructive, enjoyable reading.

*Professional Geographer*

a great resource for policy analysts and makers as well as metropolitan scholars in many disciplines including geography, economics, politics, sociology, urban studies, and urban planning.

*Journal of Planning Literature*

They examine different dimensions of diversity, including racial segregation, polarization of US society along class lines, and the advent of a new wave of immigration. All of these perspectives show an increasingly atomized, polarized, and residentially segregated US in which the "sorting-out" of different

groups from one another has transcended the traditional central city-suburb distinction, and today permeates every aspect of life from workplace to home. Recommended  
*Choice*

provides a comprehensive and in-depth analysis of the current state of metropolitan America and especially suburban decline... provides a systematic and historic overview of the changing role of American cities and suburbs throughout the past century and more. They present an excellent account of the changing roles, growth, decline, and regeneration processes in the ever-changing and diverse political, demographic, socio-economic, and physical environments of metropolitan America... a comprehensive approach that does justice to the vast, interconnected, and complex processes of metropolitan growth and decline. It is well suited for scholars of urban and regional planning, geography, economics, politics, sociology, and urban studies, and will significantly enhance their understanding of the complex issues facing metropolitan America. Students will benefit from a deeper understanding of the suburbanization of America. I appreciated the presence of an ample number of case studies and brief summaries at the end of each chapter... important addition to existing scholarship  
*Journal of Urban Affairs*

up-to-date insights into the state of American suburbs in metropolitan contexts, based on current literature and most recent research findings. The format of the book is highly accessible. Each chapter is accompanied by a list of references for further reading and an illustrative case study... highly recommended.  
*Urban Geography*

An enlightening and thorough new study  
*The Next American City*

A comprehensive description and evaluation of the evolving U.S. metropolis that challenges traditional understandings of American metropolitan structure. In this well-composed publication, the authors convincingly argue that conventional models of urban America are now defunct and present compelling evidence to support this hypothesis. The book is ideally suited not only for use in undergraduate and graduate courses but also as a state-of-the-metropolis piece for academics and policy makers alike... The book is appealing in many regards. The authors should be praised for composing a work that is relatively accessible across disciplinary boundaries, as it is relatively free of excess jargon... The work is also a timely challenge to many scholars' preconceived notions of the rich-suburb, poor-city metropolitan structure.  
*Economic Development Quarterly*

### **Cartographic Encounters (2009)**

In this major re-interpretation of American history, John Rennie Short argues that until now, both writing about and popular understanding of, the exploration and mapping of the New World has largely ignored the pivotal role played by indigenous people. European mapping of the New World was the product of an exchange of information, a 'cartographic encounter' between newcomers and indigenous peoples. This encounter allowed Native Americans to parlay their deeper and wider knowledge of the land into a strong bargaining position, but in this very exchange lay the roots of the ultimate loss of their land. Based on extensive research, *Cartographic Encounters* will appeal to a general readership, specialists and students in the field of cartography, and those interested in the history of indigenous peoples. Both readable and considered, this new account of America's exploration will also force a radical change in how we view Western exploration and discovery in general.  
*Settler Colonial Studies*

This short, richly illustrated book describes the historically undervalued role that natives played in providing geographical intelligence to US colonizers... a popular, accessible introduction to an often-overlooked issue  
*Journal of Interdisciplinary History*

Short's consultation of original field diaries and journals yields a rich source of data... While based on deep scholarship, the book retains a flowing conversational style that is accessible to all, thereby rendering its notions even more powerful and potentially far-reaching. It is, in short, a delight to read...not only positions discovery and exploration within critical historiography but awakens as well our sense of justice and long-overdue attribution.

*The Globe*

Short's book drives home fundamental facts, overlooked by historians of the European Contact period...a fascinating and surprising new interpretation...reconstructs the shifting relationships between European explorers and indigenous peoples in North America and Australia. The writing is admirably clear, concise, sensitive and balanced. At once entertaining and educational, Short's book is essential for historians of New World contacts and cartography. The reader comes away with a new appreciation of the hidden artifacts of the cultural collision teasing out threads of the 'symbiotic destruction' deeply woven into the history of post-Columbian maps.

*Metascience*

John Rennie Short has trawled through many dusty travel journals and pored over his share of early maps in order to reconstruct this fascinating cultural collision. His book ranges widely...The accounts of the expeditions...are among the highlights of this consistently entertaining and even-handed book.

*Geographical Magazine*

This is a book of map and voyage appropriately available to a wide readership. Forty-nine illustrations, including early maps, persons, and scenes, meld with references, bibliography, and index to educate and entertain those interested in understanding something of the cartographic history that evolved twixt natives and European colonists in the New World.

*Choice*

### **The Sage Companion To The City (2008)**

Packed with insights.

*The Hindu*

### **Cities and Nature (2008)**

A great resource for teaching about the fundamental interconnections between nature and the built environment.

*Canadian Journal of Environmental Education*

### **Liquid City (2007)**

Elegant and thought-provoking book... John Rennie Short has done a masterful job of revisualizing and documenting how Megalopolis has changed since Gottmann, and I am grateful to him for revisiting this elusive but enduring geographical proposition.

*Technology and Culture*

a provocative new book...Short presents facts and deals fairly with controversial and unsettled issues.

*Governing.com*

Short's strengths lie in his ability to use data from the U.S. Census to help create a clearer picture of not only how the megalopolis is shaped, but what sustains its growth. This book is a comprehensive and easy read that is complemented by the fact that Short presents a clearer understanding of how the megalopolis is one of the world's most important regions and is perhaps a new model to provide insight to current conurbations experiencing these changes.

*Urban Geography*

Short describes the tension between the fixed capital investments and the forces of change...an engaging and provocative style that will attract readers from outside the realms of geography and regional science.  
*Journal of Regional Science*

a good overview of fin de siecle urbanization in the Northeast United States. Short's artful use of anecdotal information about specific places and broad range of topics covered at a general level would make *Liquid City* an excellent text for undergraduates. This book will interest anyone who wants a good, concise reference to demographic trends within the region  
*Economic Geography*

John Rennie Short has decided that it is time to revisit the Atlantic seaboard Megalopolis and examine how it fares in the early twenty-first century. In a compact volume he summarizes the present state of Megalopolis, identifying its changing characteristics and persistent problems...a concise overview...thoughtful, readable survey that merits the attention of students of urban America.  
*International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*

#### **Urban Theory (2006)**

An insightful geographer...Short covers a great deal of intellectual territory, ranging across a number of disciplines and deftly moving from classical literature to contemporary social science, stringing the work of diverse scholars together rather cleverly.  
*Journal of Urban Affairs*

#### **Alabaster Cities (2006)**

Superb book...nothing less than an impressive success. Weaving together numerous studies, census data and personal anecdotes, Short presents a compelling and broad story of the American city from 1950 to the present in a highly readable narrative style... most outstanding strength is its robust comprehensiveness, in terms of both subject matter and Short's ability to integrate multiple perspectives...exceptional among contemporary urban geographers...fantastic insights about the shifting demographic profile of American suburbia...sure to please its target audience while enthusing readers across a wide range of disciplines and perspectives.  
*Professional Geographer*

an in-depth, scholarly study of urban America since 1950...Though serious-minded, drawing heavily on research, and careful not to mistake correlation for causation... *Alabaster Cities* is thoroughly accessible to lay readers as well as scholarly readers. Highly recommended.  
*Midwest Book Review*

Offers an accessible overview to the major themes of US urbanization. In *Alabaster Cities*, Short has sung the story of American cities, both their gleaming achievements and their tears of failure.  
*Urban Geography*

The title's 'alabaster cities' refers to a line from the verse of "America The Beautiful," and the song's optimism is threaded throughout Short's elegant narrative. The author is at once deeply appreciative of the US and deeply critical of its failures to realize its potential...His analysis of emerging trends like privatization, globalization polarization and place wars underscores the need to find alternative representations- discursive, imaginary and material- of that crowning public achievement, the city as a "fair, just and decent place to live for all its citizens." Recommended.  
*Choice*

a clearly organized and cleanly written account of major trends in the growth of American metropolitan areas from the decades of post-1945 prosperity to the current post-industrial era. Short identifies four general themes: economic globalization; the role of public policy; the segmentation of metropolitan regions

by class, race, and government authority; and the changing character of active citizenship. These are all on target, with the last being the most original as the author develops it... The maps and charts are crisply done and effectively used.

*American Studies*

Short's account effectively illuminates the path of American metropolitan development since 1950. It is a thoughtful volume by a geographer with a good grasp of the American city and its perceived problems. It may not offer unchallengeable answers, but it raises significant questions and deserves the attention of students of the contemporary American city.

*Register of The Kentucky Historical Society*

### **Global Metropolitan (2004)**

John Rennie Short provides one of the best introductions to global cities. His discourse has contributed significantly to our understanding of how our urban world is reshaping at the beginning of the twenty-first century. In addition to familiar material on competition, migration and polarisation, Short also points to the challenge of the mega-event and urban spectacle. What happens when a city re-invents itself as a global site to attract top level sporting and cultural events? In what ways do the endless competitions and consultations reinforce or weaken global status? The actual experience of hosting an event such as the summer Olympics is not solely about the improvement of local infrastructure and major disruption, but also repositions and connects a city into a global space of flows. Short has a particular concern with how the city is represented, how the particularities of place can be replaced by a seemingly neutral set of global assets or contradicted by the persistence of national or regional competitors for global city status

*Urban Bulletin*

Cities around the world are experiencing profound economic and social change as they seek to compete in a globalizing world. *Global Metropolitan* seeks to explain such changes. It explores how the discourse of globalizing has become a major narrative in the restructuring of cities around the world. It illustrates how a similar range of globalizing practices including the hosting of mega-events, the siting of urban spectacles, the rewriting of the city, and its representation to a world of global flows. Moving beyond the debate surrounding the measurement of world cities, John Rennie Short suggests a new paradigm for urban studies; globalizing cities where the emphasis is on how cities are embarked on a global project to maintain economic competitiveness and cultural relevance. The book sets a new agenda for both globalization and urban studies.

*Frontlist*

The book successfully covers the existing literature on world cities research, makes the argument for extending current debates by considering the globalization-urbanization connection through the lens of globalizing cities conceptualization, and illustrates this approach using case studies. It is a comprehensive and accessible text that is a welcome contribution to the world cities literature.

*Professional Geographer*

### **Making Space (2004)**

a short book about a very large subject: the way in which between 1475 and 1600 the Europeans changed the way they envisioned the world... The book is logically constructed and contains much of interest.

*International History Review*

### **The World Through Maps: A History of Cartography (2003)**

one of the superlative science books of 2003

*Discover*

Brilliant guide to using maps... a superb resource to help us understand the maps we use.



*Victoria Times*

It is rare for a large-format picture book to exhibit depth of information and understanding in its text, but this one does. Built around a fascinating and beautiful presentation of historical maps, broadly construed, Short tells the history of cartography in short, easily digestible essays, each accompanied by several illustrations. He also discusses the development of cartography, cartographic techniques, cartography in different societies, and the deeper meaning of maps. His writing is straightforward, yet precise and comprehensive. From beginning to end, the story is compelling.

*Ars Hermeneutica*

Expertly written in a stimulating style, full of illuminating asides... useful introduction to a large and important subject.

*Geomatica*

Look past the sumptuous illustrations and you'll find that Short, a distinguished American geography professor, has delivered the goods and then some. With crystal-clear prose and not a jot of pretentiousness, he covers more about maps and what they tell us about the societies that created them (charts by indigenous peoples, maps as propaganda tools, cartography in the space age) than some volumes twice its size.

*Globe and Mail*

a handsomely illustrated introduction to the history of maps... elegantly reproduced maps that richly supplement the authoritative text... Highly recommended for all public libraries.

*Library Journal*

The book's chronological structure is simple yet elegant, drawing readers along as cartography develops in different lands and different cultures...with examples plucked from countless periods.

*Publishers Weekly*

A seductive investment...Almost every page here is voyage of discovery, and of wonder

*Vancouver Georgia Strait*

Provides a succinct and superb introduction....This is the type of book, which will whet readers' appetites and should inspire them to explore further ... highly recommended without reservations for all academic and public library reference collections

*E-STREAMS*

John Rennie Short makes it clear that, aside from being sources of geographical information, maps have also been tools of propaganda, economics, politics and even religion...The book traces the history of maps—from 40,000-year-old drawings on cave walls to computer and satellite projections—and looks at the maps to divine their context, meanings and messages...Short's text is accompanied by hundreds of colour photographs and illustrations of maps, some of which are truly works of art. The book ends with two intriguing chapters that discuss maps as propaganda tools, tools of surveillance, fakes and forgeries, and cartographic controversies.

*Toronto Globe and Mail*

We therefore are deeply indebted to John Rennie Short, his publishers, and his producers for presenting an anthology of maps that is accurate, apposite, and very pleasing...*The World through Maps* has much to commend it. It is a book to be pored over.

*Cartography and Geographic Information Society*

**Globalization and The Margins (2002)**

The editors ...raise an interesting and timely set of questions (they) bring together the contributions of nine scholars on globalization...This is an interesting group of academics, some distinguished, some promising, and-unlike the case in many other edited collections-their work focuses squarely on the subject. Most of the individual pieces in this collection, therefore, are informative, timely and often thought-provoking.  
*Annals of Association of American Geographers*

### **Representing The Republic (2001)**

Short's fascinating and generously illustrated book examines the changing face of maps as "social constructions" in the new found land over three centuries. Signs of the state's hegemony and technical progress are carefully noted in the locations of towns and mills; the superiority of reason is hopefully embodied in aggressively rectilinear subdivisions. Grandly inclusive maps provide a visual focus and argument for post-Civil War healing.

*The Guardian*

This is a fascinating book about the mapping of the land that came to be called the United States of America... Short adopts the maps as an instrument and vehicle to unfold a history of the cartographic enterprise in the US, and in so doing contributes to an understanding of the history of this nation  
*Choice*

All those trained to use maps before c. 1990- should read pages 9-12. For many, the ideas will be shocking but, once absorbed, they are liberating. Read them to resolve contradictions in hidden assumptions about maps...The ideas should help to protect all from the cartographic deceits perpetuated by the media...a scholarly worked but readable exemplar of the key idea that by deconstructing them, maps can reveal much about changing perceptions of the world. Not intended exclusively for specialists  
*Geography*

The implications of Short's book go beyond the work, to the configuration of ideology itself at the heart of Empire.

<http://amsterdam.nettime.org>

This is the first book-length effort to tell the story of the mapping of the United States through the lens of the postmodern perspective...the first to focus on this topic with some success...I found his extended vignettes of selected maps and cartographers helpful and interesting, often providing me with fresh perspectives of familiar maps and mapmakers...this is an important work that students of the history of American cartography will want to own.

*Imago Mundi*

The book presents examples of geographic representations connected to imperial claims, state formation and developing national identity. It is a companion to the broader arguments developed in his earlier *Imagined Country* and illustrates the new orthodoxy of histories of cartography. ..Short advocates a fashionable deconstruction of mapping, but his analysis is refreshingly unpretentious and relies upon telling a story, by focusing upon emblematic maps and key individuals...An attractive and engaging style...Short has the confidence to come up with grand generalizations...The fresh perspective means deconstructing well researched material, telling an appealing story.

*Society of Cartographers*

uses a subtle mixture of political, geographic and social evolution supported by cartographic developments between the early 17<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries. Those interested in understanding the history of the United States land settlement, measurement and public distribution will find this book both useful and entertaining. I am reminded of an axiom stating, "nothing can be properly managed unless it can be measured." This book does a fine job of explaining how this was done with America's land.

*California Map Society*

The book offers a fresh perspective on North American history and geography...provides an intriguing account of the mapping of America from its colonial origins to 1900...Having undertaken extensive research in map collections, including working with rare archival materials, prominent geographer John Rennie Short provides an account of how maps have both embodied and reflected power, conflict and territorial expansion throughout American history. His richly illustrated text focuses on maps of colonial claims, surveys of the American West and national atlases,  
*Wordtrade.com/science*

**Environmental Discourse and Practice-A Reader (2000)**

I will certainly use these readings for some of my undergraduate and masters course in Environmental Issues and commend the editors for bringing together a collection of readings.  
*Progress in Human Geography*

This book makes an important contribution to a trend in human geography to consider human-environment relationships-specifically environmentalism- more carefully than the conceptual divide between physical and human geographies commonly facilitates...the book does indeed offer a thought-provoking body of texts that will be useful to students of human-environment relations in many social science disciplines...a thought-provoking and useful contribution to explorations of the human ideas about and behavior toward a fragile and ever-changing environment.  
*Professional Geographer.*

**Alternative Geographies (2000)**

Short writes in a clear and readable prose, describing and offering reflections on such topics as Ptolemy and Humboldt, heart-shaped maps, feng shui and geomancy, and Australian Aboriginal beliefs...he constructs a set of reflections which offer interesting and accessible reading.  
*Progress in Human Geography*

**Globalization and The City (1999)**

Cited in the summer 2000 issue of 'Civilization', 'The Magazine of the Library of Congress' as one of the "20 Globalization Must Reads".

It is well illustrated with good examples and engaging case studies, particularly those dealing with the representation and commodification of cities in a global marketplace. There is a particularly interesting, if brief, section on the role of the Olympics as a nexus for economic, cultural and political forces which illustrate neatly the interrelationships of civic renewal/pride and economic success. The Australian chapter, as with the Korean chapter, is a thickly descriptive presentation of some fascinating material...These examples, the way Seoul has digested and reproduced a globalised form of American cultural, the way US civic discourses embrace a particular form of entrepreneurialism or the way Sydney's appearance has been affected by the drift of Anglo-American to a Asian-American perspective represents the strength of the book. The text at best provides further detailed examples for those with an understanding of the theories, and offers well written narrative accounts of particular examples of the progression of globalisation in a range of contexts.

*Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design*

The book deploys refreshingly unfamiliar material- stock market registrations, the tastes of Korean cinema goes- to challenge the loose thinking that has accumulated around the notion of globalization. Teachers and undergraduates will find it both topical and stimulating.  
*Geography*

An extremely useful introductory piece which encompasses a wide range of detailed examples to illustrate the many geographies of globalization and world cities  
*Progress in Human Geography*

### **New Worlds, New Geographies (1998)**

John Rennie Short's *New Worlds, New Geographies* is a provocative and demanding work. It takes on many of the great phenomena of the late twentieth century, including the collapse of the bipolar world, transformations in urban space, and postmodernism's assault on the academy. But, it is not the Big Ideas that make this a demanding work, rather it is his intriguing stab at postmodern textual form. In some ways, this book is among the most accessible to emerge from the growing corpus of postmodernist geographies...Short is at his most challenging in his proposition that authorship and text are at the root of reform. He argues that we must reject such academic conventions as the studious avoidance of the *I* and the dessicated pursuit of objectivity. To his credit, he puts his money where his mouth is...a geographer's provocative attempt to make sense of postmodernism.

*Journal of Historical Geography*

Magpie book! Frustrating, lucid, chaotic, funny, personal, disconcerting, aggravating, and, perhaps above all else memorable...The content and style of presentation mimic a shift from thinking in and about rational, modern worlds to an engagement with self, roots and debts to others and on to grapple with a shaken faith in modernism and emancipation...he incorporates personal experience and adopts an unusual textual strategy, devices that do yield an engagingly written and potentially influential book. This is certainly no conventional "autobiography"; neither is it a conventional nonfiction account of our new world order. Instead, it is a disconcerting blend of academic analysis, personal reflection, and social positioning... a fascinating example of storytelling in which the author has opened up his uncertainties about the social place of geography and the place of the personal within the discipline

*Annals of Association of American Geographers*

recommended reading for those needing help to cope with the political changes and challenges of a postmodern world and a new millennium

*Midwest Book Review*

a self-described 'reluctant post-modernist, doesn't write the impenetrable, jargon-laded prose often embraced by postmodern authors ... This volume combines autobiography initially with political geography, then the sociology of academia, and finally an alphabetic introduction to postmodern ... the most fun is to be had in the final section, where Short plays the role of postmodernist on postmodernism

*Kirkus Review*

Very good.

*Today's Books*

Its importance lies in revealing the *Zeitgeist* in recent Western geography...this is a well-written book...the author presents his views in a clear and readable way, not a fact to be overlooked considering the opaque and blurred model of writing common among many postmodern scholars.

*Political Geography*

There is one thing all readers will agree upon; this is a very unusual book...continues in an accessible writing style while broaching some very basic issues for contemporary academia. This is a human story of dissolving certain ties and continuing fallibilities ...presents a wonderful illustration of the fragility of human knowledges.

*Applied Geography*

It is a personal narrative rather than an academic treatment of the new world order, global capitalism and personal identity in the 1990s. I found many of his statements perceptive and at times even funny. *New Worlds, New Geographies* might be useful for those who want to explore how particular geographers have sought to link their personal lives to their academic research.

*Geography*

**The Urban Order (1996)**

This is an excellent book and has relevance for all academic fields concerned with urban dynamics...The work is comprehensive and draws on a diverse range of writings. Specific and specialist topics are brought together in one understandable whole ... should have wide appeal within the academic world of urban geography, social, economic and political studies as well as urban planning and architectural fields of study.

*Urban Forum*

an enjoyable and provocative read

*Geography*

An ambitious overview ... The strength of this text are its breadth of coverage, the author's continuing and lively engagement with his subject and his genuine attempt to cross paradigms ... the writing is clear and straightforward, well worth reading ... I shall certainly put it on my reading list

*Urban Policy and Change*

The work is finely balanced in the consideration of theoretical and empirical considerations ... Short has drawn upon wide-ranging case studies and he provides a clearly set of evaluations of major developments in contemporary urban studies ... An exceptionally well-crafted text.

*Geographical Journal*

a highly personal, at times iconoclastic readings of the contemporary city ... I found this approach both refreshing and honest ... I suspect many others will appreciate his ambitious attempt to integrate current concerns with the perennial themes of urban studies ... a valuable addition to the relative scarce array of texts which deal directly with questions of post-modern urbanism.

*Growth and Change*

John Short's knowledge of the urban terrain, his ability to write clearly, to illustrate the book wonderfully, and generally to make the text accessible.

*Environment and Planning*

**An Introduction to Political Geography (1993)**

the second edition of Short's books is a most welcome addition to the literature ... the most engaging feature of the author's care and imagination in making the materials accessible through judicious summaries, clear diagrams and carefully annotated bibliographies.

*Geography*

The efforts of a renewed approach, and the modernity of Short's book constitute an appreciable contribution in political geography.

*Tijdschrift voor Economische en Sociale Geografie*

**Imagined Country (1991)**

a rare achievement

*Times Higher Education Supplement*

a bold and adventurous attempt by a thoughtful and widely read author.

*Environment and Planning*

this is fascinating stuff: clearly written, beautifully produced in paperback (with copious illustration); designed to be dipped into according to interests and a sheer substantive range which means that there are indeed a vast array of vignettes for the reader to become interested in.

*Journal of Historical Geography*

**The Humane City (1989)**

I recommend this book as a very readable, well- illustrated and optimistic account of how to make public involvement in cities more than empty rhetoric.

*Australian Geographical Studies*

this book combines virtues of a good heart with those of a clear and well informed mind. It is well worth reading for its scope and interest of content, and its clarity, honesty and economy of style.

*Australian Urban Studies*

There are wise words here about passenger transport, sensible housing and close citizen involvement in schools and health provision...a harbinger of new visions for the 1990s and beyond.

*Town and Country Planning*

**Housebuilding, Planning and Community Action (1986)**

Readily comprehensible... This book is very relevant, it is presented in a lively fashion...an invaluable source book and a real contribution to our understanding of these complex issues.

*Urban Studies*

**An Introduction to Urban Geography (1984)**

This is a concise, well-presented and extremely readable text which draws on literature beyond the narrower geographical perspective... The book deserves to be read by students of the environment.

*Times Higher Education Supplement*

**RESEARCH AWARDS**

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| 2009  | <i>Travel and Research Grant.</i> \$60,000, Korea Foundation  |
| 2008  | <i>NSF Conference Travel Grant.</i> \$1,600, National Science Foundation.   |
| 2006  | <i>NSF Conference Travel Grant.</i> \$1,000, National Science Foundation.   |
| 2006  | <i>Water in The Urban Environment.</i> \$2.9 million. National Science Foundation. Member of interdisciplinary group that received the award under the NSF's IGERT (Integrative Graduate Education and Research Training) Initiative. |
| 2004  | <i>Environmental Impacts of Urban Development.</i> \$974,000, Environmental Protection Agency.  |
| 2004  | <i>NSF Conference Travel Grant.</i> \$1,500, National Science Foundation.   |
| 2004  | <i>The Urban Environmental Effects of Hosting The Summer Games.</i> \$18,500, The National Geographic Society.  |
| 2000  | <i>Appleby-Mosher Award.</i> \$1,500, Maxwell School, Syracuse University.  |
| 1996  | <i>Appleby-Mosher Award</i> \$1,500, Maxwell School, Syracuse University.   |
| 1982  | <i>Residential Development in Central Berkshire</i> \$90,000 (equivalent). PI, Social Science Research Council, London.   |
| 1983  | <i>Linked Studentship Award</i> Social Science Research Council, London.  |
| 1982- | <i>Linked Studentship Award</i> Social Science Research Council, London.  |

1976-1978      *Housing Policy and The Inner City* \$75,000 (equivalent) Co PI. Social Science Research Council, London.

## **TEACHING**

### **Undergraduate classes**

Environmental Ideas in The US  
Globalization  
The City  
The City and Cinema  
Urban US  
The Map as Text

### **Graduate classes**

Stress Testing the US  
Advanced Seminar in Urban Studies  
Public Policy Issues  
City and Nature  
Urban Theory  
Selected Themes in History of Cartography

### **Recent Ph.D Graduate Dissertations**

2016              Korossy, L. *Interjurisdictional Conflict and Cooperation Between Transit Authorities*

2012              Martinez, L. *The Asian-Hispanic Achievement Gap in Elementary School.*

2011              Miles, D. *Three Essays in Water Quality and Urban Development.*

2008              Zimmerman, T. *Anti-predatory Lending Legislation: A Multi-State Study of Impacts*

2007              Hanlon, B. *The Decline of Older Inner Suburbs.*

2006              Kelley, N. *Trends in Development, Zoning Density and Demand for Transferable Development Rights*

2006              Vicino, T. *Suburban Crossroads: An Analysis of Socio-Economic Change in Baltimore's First Tier Suburbs.*

2005              Steele, C. *Space, Place, and Memory: The Transformation of a Baltimore Neighborhood in The Wake of Tragedy.*

## **PRESENTATIONS**

Conference presentations and invited lectures at universities around the world, including: Amsterdam, Auckland, Barcelona, Berkeley, Bristol, Cambridge, Groningen, Liverpool, London (Kings and University College), Manchester, Melbourne, Oxford, Oulou (Finland), Southampton, Sydney, UCLA, University of Western Australia and Yale University. A sample of invited lectures and conference presentations since 1993:

- 2016 Cartographic Encounters. **Invited Lecture**. National Endowment for The Humanities Summer Seminar. *On Native Grounds: Studies of Native America Histories and The Land*. Kluge Center, Library of Congress, Washington DC, 9 July.
- 2016 New Opportunities for Historical Atlas. **Invited Conference Presentation**. International Seminar on Making of Historical Atlas. Northeast History Foundation, Seoul, South Korea, 19 May.
- 2016 Urban Resurgence and The Rise of Suburban Poverty. **Invited Lecture**. Jiangxi Normal University. Nanchang, 16 May.
- 2016 Urban Resurgence and The Rise of Suburban Poverty. **Invited Lecture**. East China Normal University. Shanghai, 11 May.
- 2016 Urban Resurgence and The Rise of Suburban Poverty. **Invited Lecture**. Shanghai Normal University. Shanghai, 10 May.
- 2016 Hosting The Olympic Games: Time For A Permanent Home? **Conference Presentation**. Annual Conference of Association of American Geographers. San Francisco, 30 March.
- 2016 The National Atlas. **Invited Public Lecture**. Washington Map Society, Library of Congress, Washington DC, 19 February.
- 2015 Urban Resurgence and Suburban Decline. **Invited Lecture**. City University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, 2 December.
- 2015 Cities and Climate Change. **Invited Public Lecture**. Universidad ICESI, Cali, Colombia, 17 September.
- 2015 Urban Resurgence and Suburban Decline. **Invited Public Lecture**. Universidad ICESI, Cali, Colombia, 15 September.
- 2015 Doing Human Geography. **Invited Lecture**. Sitka High School, Alaska, 1 September.
- 2015 Cartographic Encounters. **Invited Lecture**. National Endowment for The Humanities Summer Seminar. *On Native Grounds: Studies of Native America Histories and The Land*. Kluge Center, Library of Congress, Washington DC, 22 June.
- 2015 New Urban Realities: Resurgent Cities, Changing Suburbs. **Conference Presentation** (with Bernadette Hanlon). Annual Conference of Association of American Geographers. Chicago, 4 April.
- 2015 The New Imperative: Green Cities for an Urban World. **Invited Keynote Address A** Forum of Communities for Urban Sustainability. French Embassy, Washington, DC, 6 March.
- 2014 Big City, Small World: What Do we Know After Three Decades of Global Cities Research? **Invited Keynote Address** at The City Region Perspective in a Globalized World Conference. Aarhus University, Denmark, 20 November.
- 2014 Land Use Planning: Three Models. **Invited Public Lecture**. Universidad ICESI, Cali, Colombia, 17 October.
- 2014 The Third Urban Revolution. **Invited Public Lecture**. Universidad ICESI, Cali, Colombia, 15 October.



- 2014 Cartographic Encounters. **Invited Public Lecture.** National Heritage Museum. Lexington MA, 4 October.
- 2014 Poverty and Service Delivery in Suburban America. **Invited Discussant.** US Department of Health and Human Services. Washington DC, 14 January.
- 2013 Naming The East Sea: Before and After The Cairo Declaration. **Invited Conference Presentation.** Historical Reconciliation and Prosperity in Northeast Asia: 70 Years Since The Cairo Declaration. George Washington University, DC, 2 December.
- 2013 Expressions Cartographiques de Differends Territoriaux en Asia du Nord-Est. **Invited Conference Presentation.** Seminaire International Coreano-Francophone. Paris, 7 November.
- 2013 City, Nature and Power. **Conference Presentation.** Annual Conference of Association of American Geographers. Los Angeles, 11 April.
- 2013 The Restless Urban Landscape. **Invited Lecture.** Michigan State University, East Lansing MI, 29 March.
- 2012 Cities in Civilization. **Invited Public Lecture.** Symposium on The Work of Sir Peter Hall. Bartlett School. University of London, 25 June.
- 2012 The Still Restless Urban Landscape. **Invited Public Lecture.** Knowlton School of Architecture, Ohio State University, 23 May.
- 2011 The Evidence of Maps: Depictions of East Sea/Sea of Japan. **Invited Lecture.** International Seminar on Reconciliation Beyond Discord in Maritime Issues in Northeast Asia. Seoul, South Korea, 16 November.
- 2011 The Incredible Rise of the Desert Art Movement. **Invited Public Lecture.** Dowd Gallery, State University of New York, Cortland, 27 October.
- 2011 Cartographic Representation of Korea. **Conference Presentation.** Annual Conference of Association of American Geographers. Seattle, WA. 15 April.
- 2011 The Spatial Turn: Three Lectures. **Invited Lecture Series.** Central European University. Budapest, Hungary. 31 January, 4 February, 7 February.
- 2010 Cartographic Encounters on the American Frontier. **Invited Keynote Address.** Cartography and Empire: A Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the William Clark Map. Lamar Center and Beinecke Library, Yale University. 12 November.
- 2010 Colonial/postcolonial Namings and the East Sea/Sea of Japan. **Invited Conference Presentation.** The 16<sup>th</sup> International Seminar on Sea Names. The Hague, Netherlands. 21 August.
- 2010 Betwixt and Between: The Liminal Spaces of the Baltimore-Washington Metro Region. **Conference Presentation.** Annual Conference of Association of American Geographers. Washington DC. 15 April.
- 2010 Postcolonial Namings in The Aftermath of the Second World War (with Ki-suk Lee) **Conference Presentation.** Annual Conference of Association of American Geographers. Washington DC. 15 April.
- 2010 Cartographic Encounters on the 19<sup>th</sup> Century US Western Frontier. **Invited Public**

- Lecture.** *Empires of Science in The Long Nineteenth Century Conference.* Huntington Library, San Marino CA. 9 April.
- 2009 Suburban Gothic. **Invited Lecture.** Autonomous University of Barcelona. Barcelona, Spain. 19 November.
- 2009 Bauhaus Revisited. **Invited Lecture.** Bauhaus University, Weimar, Germany. 5 November.
- 2009 The Suburban Gothic in The US. **Invited Lecture.** Seoul National University, Seoul, South Korea. 26 October.
- 2009 Creating The Humane City. **Invited Keynote Address.** *Incheon International Conference for Urban Humanities.* Incheon, South Korea 21 October.
- 2009 New Metropolitan Realities: Implications for the US and Global Regions (with Bernadette Hanlon and Thomas Vicino) **Conference Presentation.** City Futures'09. Madrid, Spain. 6 June.
- 2008 *Suburban Gothic: The Crisis in US Suburbs.* **The Edward Wilkommen Public Lecture.** American Geographical Society Library/University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Milwaukee. 30 October.
- 2008 *Cartographic Encounters: Indigenous People and The Mapping of North America.* **Invited Public Lecture.** The Map Society of Wisconsin. Milwaukee. 28 October.
- 2008 Suburban Gothic in The US. **Invited Lecture.** University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia. 13 October.
- 2008 *Going for Gold; Globalization, The Summer Games and Urban Makeovers.* **Invited Public Lecture.** University of Adelaide/Flinders University/University of South Australia. Adelaide, Australia. 3 October.
- 2008 *New Suburban Realities: Immigration and US Suburbia.* **Invited Lecture.** Flinders University. Adelaide, Australia. 9 October.
- 2008 *Going for Gold: Globalization, The Summer Games and Urban Makeovers.* **Invited Lecture.** Griffith University. Gold Coast, Australia. 3 October.
- 2008 *Going for Gold: Globalization, The Summer Games and Urban Makeovers.* **Invited Lecture.** Griffith University. Brisbane, Australia. 1 October.
- 2008 *Megalopolis 50 Years On.* **Invited Lecture.** University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia. 30 September,
- 2008 *The Geopolitics of Naming Seas.* **Invited Conference Presentation.** The 14<sup>th</sup> International Seminar on Sea Names. Tunis, Tunisia. August 7<sup>th</sup>.
- 2008 *New Suburban Realities: Immigration and US Suburbia.* **Conference Presentation.** A Suburban World: Global Decentralization and The New Metropolis Conference. Virginia Tech Metropolitan Institute. Reston, Virginia. 8 April.
- 2007 *The Urban Impacts of Hosting The Olympics Games.* **Invited Lecture.** Department of Geography, East China Normal University. Shanghai, China. 4 December

- 2007 *Megalopolis: Trends and Prospects*. **Invited Conference Presentation**. International Symposium on Regional Development of the Yangtze River Delta. Shanghai, China. 1 December.
- 2007 *Cartographic Encounters*. **Conference Presentation**. Geography and Humanities Symposium. University of Virginia. Charlottesville. 23 June.
- 2007 *Suburban Gothic: The Problems of The Inner Suburbs in Metro US*. **Conference Presentation**. Urban Affairs Association 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting. Seattle. 27 April.
- 2006 *Cartographic Encounters in The New World*. **The Philip Lee Phillips Society Lecture**. Library of Congress, Washington DC. 26 October.
- 2006 *The Social Deconstruction of A Natural Disaster: The Case of Hurricane Katrina and The City of New Orleans*. **Conference Presentation**. International Geographical Union Meeting. Brisbane, Australia. 7 July.
- 2006 *Going for Gold: The Urban Impacts of The Summer Olympic Games*. **Conference Presentation**. Urban Affairs Association 36<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting. Montreal. 21 April.
- 2006 *Cartographic Encounters in The New World*. **Invited Lecture**. Medieval and Renaissance Colloquium, Department of English. University of Delaware, Newark, DE. 10 April.
- 2006 *Reimagining Global City Research*. **Invited Lecture**. School of Media and Public Affairs. George Washington University, Washington DC 13 February.
- 2006 *Global Cities, Immigration and Cultural Globalization*. **Invited Keynote Address**. Global Cities as Immigrant Gateways Workshop. George Washington University, Washington DC 12 January.
- 2005 *Black holes, globalizing cities and cultural connections*. **Invited Lecture**. School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy, University of Delaware, Newark, DE. 22 Sept.
- 2005 *Global City Status and The Olympic Games*. **Conference Presentation**. 5<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Sport and Culture. Athens, Greece. 30 May.
- 2005 *Reimagining Global City Research*. **Invited Keynote Lecture**. University of Utrecht, The Netherlands. 24 May.
- 2005 *Megalopolis Revisited*. **Invited Lecture**. University of Amsterdam. Amsterdam, The Netherlands. 23 May.
- 2005 *Megalopolis Revisited*. **Invited Lecture**. Johns Hopkins University. Department of Geography and Environmental Engineering. Baltimore. 26 April.
- 2005 *Megalopolis Revisited: Neighborhoods in A Global City Region*. **Conference Presentation**. Urban Affairs Association 35<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting. Salt Lake City. 14 April.
- 2005 *Flanerie and The Global City*. **Conference Presentation**. College Art Association Annual Conference. Atlanta. 17 February.
- 2004 *Race and Ethnicity in Megalopolis, 1960-2000*. **Conference Presentation**. Conference on Race, Ethnicity and Place. Howard University, Washington DC. 17 September.

- 2004 *Megalopolis, 1950-2000. Conference Presentation* International Geographic Union Meeting. Glasgow, Scotland. 18 August.
- 2004 *Megalopolis Revisited. Invited Lecture.* Department of Planning. University of New South Wales, Sydney. 22 June.
- 2004 *Maps, Cartograms and National Fictions. Invited Lecture.* Mapping The News. Association of American Geographers meeting at National Press Club, Washington DC. 14 May.
- 2004 *Cartographic Encounters in The American West. Invited Lecture.* The Mattson-New York Times Annual Lecture. Osher Map Library, University of Southern Maine, Portland, ME. 29 April.
- 2004 *Civic Engagement and Urban USA. Invited Lecture.* State University of New York, Cortland, NY. 25 March.
- 2004 *The Cosmopolitan City. Conference Presentation.* Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting. Philadelphia. 15 March.
- 2003 *National Fictions and Urban Realities. Invited Lecture.* George Washington University Conference on 'The Geography in International Affairs'. 24 October.
- 2003 *Globalizing Cities. Conference Presentation.* Association of American Geographers Annual Meeting. New Orleans. 7 March.
- 2002 *Globalization and The Margins. Invited Lecture.* Pontifical Catholic University of Puerto Rico. 31 October.
- 2002 *Going for Gold: The Global: The Local and The Olympic Games. Invited Lecture.* SUNY Binghamton. 3 October.
- 2002 *Globalization and The City. Invited Lecture.* University of Maryland, College Park. 12 September.
- 2002 *Globalization and The City. Invited Lecture.* Cambridge University, UK. 25 April.
- 2002 *Cartographic Encounters in The American West. Invited Lecture.* Maps and Society Lecture Series: Warburg Institute, London University, Spain. 18 April.
- 2002 *World Cities and Globalization. Invited Lecture.* George Washington University, 26 March.
- 2002 *Rethinking Globalization. Conference Presentation.* Association of American Geographers Annual Conference. Los Angeles. 22 March.
- 2002 *Alternative Geographies. Invited Lecture.* Barcelona University, Spain. 8 March.
- 2002 *Globalization and The City. Invited Lecture.* Bristol University, UK. 5 March.
- 2002 *Globalization and The City. Invited Lecture.* Southampton University, UK. 20 February.
- 2002 *Globalization and The City. Invited Lecture.* Durham University, UK. 14 February.
- 2002 *Globalization and The City. Invited Lecture.* King's College, London University, UK. 12 February.

- 2002 *Globalization and The City*. **Invited Lecture**. Oxford University, UK. 5 February.
- 2002 *Economic Globalization and The City*. **Invited Lecture**. The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Globalization and World City (GAWC) Lecture. Loughborough University, UK, 14 January.
- 2001 *Civic Disengagement and Metropolitan Fragmentation*. **Invited Lecture** broadcast via satellite to over 280 campuses around the USA to honors students in the national collegiate honors council including members of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Theta Kappa as well as high school honor students. 6 November.
- 2001 *Teaching about the There and Then from the Here and Now*. **Invited Lecture** Tolley Lecture Series on Teaching, Syracuse University, 17 October.
- 2001 *Doing Research*. **Convocation Address** to Maxwell School Graduate Student Class, Syracuse University, 23 August.
- 2001 *Globalization and The City: Deepening The Theory*. **Conference Presentation**. Association of American Geographers Annual Conference. New York. 3 March.
- 2001 *The Livable Urban Community*. **Invited Keynote Lecture** to Phi Theta Kappa Faculty Scholar Conference. Center for Excellence, Mississippi Educational and Research Center, Jackson, Mississippi. 4 February.
- 2000 *Citizenship in the American Polity*. **Invited Participant**. Aspen Institute Faculty Seminar. 22-28 July.
- 2000 *Surviving The Punishment: Advice to Authors*. **Invited Keynote Speaker**. Department of Town Planning University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, 13 June.
- 2000 *Globalization and The City: Deepening The Theory*. **Invited Lecture**. Department of Geography, Auckland University, New Zealand. 8 June.
- 2000 *Impact of Federal Policies on Housing and Neighborhoods*. **Invited Lecture** Onondaga Citizens League, Syracuse. 18 May.
- 1999 *Globalization and The Margins*. **Conference Presentation**. Association of Third World Studies, Costa Rica. 19 November.
- 1999 *Civic Engagement and Metropolitan America*. **Invited Symposium Presentation** The Maxwell School Citizenship Symposium. Syracuse University. 22 October.
- 1999 *New York as a Geographic Entity*. **Invited Keynote Address**. The Encyclopedia of New York Planning Conference, Syracuse. 21 May.
- 1999 *The Civic Tradition and The Reuniting of America*. **Invited Symposium Presentation**. The Maxwell School Citizenship Symposium. Syracuse University. 23 April.
- 1999 *Urban Representations*. **Invited Discussant**. Association of American Geographers Annual Conference, session on Urban Politics and Urban Representations. Honolulu, 19 March.
- 1999 *Its A Heart-Shaped World*. **Conference Presentation**. Association of American Geographers Annual Conference. Honolulu, 20 March.

- 1998 *World Cities Research. Invited Lecture.* Department of Geography University of Auckland, New Zealand, 11 June.
- 1998 *World Cities and Global Urbanization. Invited Lecture.* Department of Geography, Colgate University, 25 February.
- 1997 *The Dirty Little Secret of World Cities Research. Invited Lecture.* Department of Town Planning University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, 17 June.
- 1997 *A New Mode of Thinking: Creating a National Geography in the Early Republic. Invited Lecture* Surveying The Record: North American Scientific Exploration to 1900. A Conference of the American Philosophical Society. Philadelphia. 14 March.
- 1997 *Representing The Republic. Invited Lecture.* Newberry Library, Chicago. Thursday 16 January.
- 1996 *Urban America. Invited Lecture.* Barnes and Noble Geography Awareness Week Lecture. Syracuse. 19 November.
- 1996 *World Cities. Distinguished Guest Lecture.* The Geographical Society of Finland Annual Meeting. Oulu University, Finland. 11 October.
- 1996 *Alternative Geographies. Invited Lecture.* Department of Religion, Syracuse University Centennial Celebration. 20 April.
- 1996 *The Geography of Paranoia: Militias and the New World Order. Conference Presentation* (with G. Garneau) Annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers. Charlotte, North Carolina, 12 April.
- 1996 *Restructuring The Global Urban Hierarchy. Invited Lecture.* Department of Geography. Miami University. Miami, Florida, 28 February.
- 1996 *Deconstructing The Reconstructions: place imagery, urban image renewal and the new urban order. Invited Lecture.* Institute of British Geographers Annual Conference, Glasgow, 4 January.
- 1995 *Trade and Environment. Conference Presentation.* Department of Geography, Delhi University, India. 2 December.
- 1995 *Redrawing the Map: New Worlds, New Geographies. Invited Guest Speaker.* Barnes and Noble Geography Awareness Week Lecture. Syracuse. 14 November.
- 1995 *The Nation-state and The Global Environmental Community. Conference Presentation.* Department of Geography, Moscow State University. IGU Conference on Global Change and Geography, 19 August.
- 1994 *Urban Alchemy. Invited Keynote Speaker.* Symposium on Cities, University of Syracuse, School of Architecture. 28 October.
- 1994 *Masculinities, Space and Place.* Department of Geography. **Invited Lecture.** University of Southampton, UK. 28 June.
- 1994 *The New Human Geography.* Department of Geography, **Invited Lecture.** University of Liverpool, UK. 24 June.

- 1994 *Masculinities and Space*. Association of American Geographers. **Conference Presentation**. San Francisco. 18 April.
- 1993 *The Nation-state and The New World Order*. Japan. **Conference Presentation**. International Geographic Union. Tokyo. 2 September.
- 1993 *The New Urban Order*. Department of Geography. **Invited Lecture**. Seoul National University, South Korea. 24 August.