

J. Alexander Branham

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APPOINTMENTS	Research Associate University of Gothenburg, Sweden	January–July 2017
EDUCATION	University of Texas Austin Ph.D. Candidate in Government Temple University M.A. in Political Science & Teaching in Higher Education Certificate Ursinus College B.A. in Politics and International Relations	August 2013–Present May 2013 May 2011
PUBLICATIONS	Branham, J. Alexander (forthcoming). “ Partisan Feedback: Heterogeneity in Opinion Responsiveness .” <i>Public Opinion Quarterly</i> . Wlezien, Christopher and J. Alexander Branham (forthcoming). “Do Elections Matter?” In: <i>Oxford Handbook of Electoral Persuasion</i> . Oxford University Press. Branham, J. Alexander and Stephen A. Jessee (2017). “ Modeling Spending Preferences & Public Policy .” <i>Electoral Studies</i> 49, pp. 155–172. Branham, J. Alexander, Stuart Soroka, and Christopher Wlezien (2017). “ When Do the Rich Win? ” <i>Political Science Quarterly</i> 132.1, pp. 43–62. Apfeld, Brendan and J. Alexander Branham (2016). “ Campaign Shocks and Party Support: Evidence From Brazil’s 2014 Presidential Election .” <i>Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties</i> 26.3, pp. 336–353.	
WORKING PAPERS	Branham, J. Alexander (under review). “Partisan Preferences and Policy Outputs: How Much Does Winning Actually Matter?” Sohlberg, Jacob and J. Alexander Branham (under review). “Just a Difficult Election to Poll? How Context Affects Polling Accuracy.” Branham, J. Alexander and Mikael Persson (draft). “From Opinion To Policy: Links Between Representatives, Policy Change, and Public Opinion.”	
TEACHING EXPERIENCE	University of Gothenburg <i>Short Course</i> Introduction to Data Analysis & Reporting with R , graduate level University of Texas <i>Instructor</i> Introduction to U.S. Politics <i>Short Courses</i> Introduction to Math for Political Scientists , graduate level Applied R for Social Scientists , graduate level Introduction to L^AT_EX Workshop , graduate level <i>Assistant Instructor</i> Texas Politics, online	June 2017 Spring 2016, Fall 2016, Spring 2019 August 2015, 2016, 2017 April 2016 October 2015 Summer 2016

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Teaching Assistant

Bayesian Statistics, graduate level	Fall 2017
Statistics I, graduate level	Fall 2015
Statistics II, graduate level	Spring 2015
Public Choice	Fall 2013
Texas Political History	Spring 2014
Introduction to U.S. Politics	Summer 2014
Introduction to Latin American Politics	Fall 2014
Political Representation	Fall 2014

Temple University

Teaching Assistant

Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences	Fall 2012, Spring 2013
Foreign Governments and Politics	Spring 2012, Fall 2011
Contemporary Politics of Europe	Fall 2011

HONORS & AWARDS

Graduate School Fellowship, University of Texas	Spring 2017, Fall 2018
SciPy (Scientific Python Conference) Scholarship	July 2018
University Fellowship, University of Texas	Fall 2017–Summer 2018
Professional Development Award, University of Texas	2015, 2016, 2017, 2018
Prestage-Cook Travel Award, SPSA	January 2016
UK YouGov Survey Experiment Contest Winner	Fall 2015
Clogg Fellowship, ICPSR	Summer 2015
Pre-Dissertation Fellowship, Department of Government	Summer 2015
ICPSR Summer Program Fellowship, Department of Government	Summer 2015
Empirical Implications of Theoretical Models, University of Houston	Summer 2015
Graduate Student Conference Award, Temple University	Fall 2012
Frederick M. Binder Award, Ursinus College	Spring 2011

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

“Partisan Preferences and Policy Outputs: How Much Does Winning Actually Matter?”	SPSA 2018
“Public Opinion, Elite Opinion, and Public Policy”	MPSA 2017, EPSA 2017
“Modeling Spending Preferences and Public Policy”	PolMeth 2016, APSA 2016
“When do the Rich Win?”	SPSA 2016, MPSA 2016, AAPOR 2016
“Partisan Feedback: Heterogeneity in Opinion Responsiveness”	MPSA 2015, MPSA 2017

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

University of Texas

College of Liberal Arts Task Force on Graduate Student Professionalization, Member	2016
Government Department Graduate Student Organization, Co-President	2015–2016

Temple University

Political Science Graduate Student Association, President	2012–2013
Graduate Committee, Student Representative	2012–2013

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Reviewer

American Journal of Political Science, American Political Science Review, American Politics Research, Electoral Studies, Political Science Research and Methods, State Politics and Policy Quarterly

Section Chair

Electoral Politics, <i>Southern Political Science Association</i>	January 2019
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PROGRAMMING

I am fluent in R and elisp. I have a working knowledge of python and scheme. I am core developer of [ESS](#), an environment for statistical computing languages.