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EDUCATION

Ph.D., Economics, Aug. 2020, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT
Title of dissertation: Three Essays on Industrial Organization
Committee: Thomas J Miceli, Talia Bar, Mikhael Shor, Meina Cai
M.A., Economics, Aug. 2015, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT
B.A., Economics, 2013, Beijing Technology and Business University, Beijing, China

AREAS OF SPECIALIZATION

Industrial Organization, Environmental Economics, Law and Economics, Sports Economics

RESEARCH INTERESTS

Industrial Organization: Strategic Behavior, Counterfeit, Advertisement, Two-sided Market
Law and Economics: Eminent Domain, Law Enforcement
Sports Economics: Rule Changes, Athletic Competition and Human Resource Accumulation, the Peltzman Effect
Environmental Economics: Pollution Haven

WORKING PAPER

“Should Chinese Law Disallow Counterfeit Hunters?” (Job Market Paper), 2019
“When Under-compensated Land Acquisition Arouses Resistance: Social Disobedience as a Response to Eminent Domain”, 2019

WORK IN PROGRESS

“The ‘YouTube Premium Membership’: Ad-blocking Service involving Two-sided Markets, Market Segmentation and Quality Differentiation”
“The Accumulation of Athletic Competency Across Time, a Recursive Application of the Conflict Model”
“Evaluation of the ‘No Hand-Checking Rule’ in Basketball Games, Empirical Evidence of Strategic Responses”

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

University of Connecticut, CT

Adjunct Lecturer (Waterbury Campus), Principles of Macroeconomics, Fall 2019
Adjunct Lecturer (Avery Point Campus), Principles of Macroeconomics, Spring 2019
Instructor of Record (Storrs Campus), Principles of Macroeconomics, Spring 2019
Instructor of Record (Storrs Campus), Mathematical Economics, Fall 2018
Teaching Assistant (Discussion session), Principles of Microeconomics, Spring 2018, Fall 2017, Spring 2016
Teaching Assistant (Discussion session), Principles of Macroeconomics, Spring 2017, Fall 2016, Fall 2015
Teaching Assistant, Economic Development, Fall 2017
Teaching Assistant, Intermediate Microeconomics, Fall 2015, Fall 2014
Teaching Assistant, Intermediate Macroeconomics, Fall 2015
Teaching Assistant, Money and Banking, Fall 2015
Teaching Assistant, Game Theory, Fall 2014
Teaching Assistant, Public Finance, Fall 2014

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT

- Tutor*, Principles of Macroeconomics, Student-Athlete Success Program (funded by NCAA), Summer 2019
- Tutor*, Master-level Microeconomics, Student-Athlete Success Program (funded by NCAA), Spring 2017
- Tutor*, Master-level Macroeconomics, Student-Athlete Success Program (funded by NCAA), Spring 2017
- Tutor*, Master-level Mathematical Economics, Student-Athlete Success Program (funded by NCAA), Spring 2017
- Tutor*, Master-level Econometrics, Student-Athlete Success Program (funded by NCAA), Spring 2017
- Online Tutor*, Introductory Microeconomics, personal tutor via Skype, Fall 2017
- Tutor*, Preliminary Exams of Micro and Macroeconomics, Economics Department, Summer 2016

AWARDS

- Nominated for 2020 University of Connecticut Outstanding Graduate Teaching Award, Nov. 2019
- Provost Recognition for Excellence in Teaching, Spring 2019, Fall 2019, Spring 2018, Spring 2017
- Eleanor Bloom Research Fellowship, Econ. Dept., University of Connecticut, 2016-2019
- Outstanding Graduate, Beijing Technology and Business University, China, 2013
- National Encouragement Scholarship of China, 2010-2012
- Excellent Student Award, Econ Dept., Beijing Technology and Business University, China, 2010-2012

VOLUNTARY WORK AND SERVICE

University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT

- Graduate Student Career Council*, Center for Career Development, UConn, Aug. 2019-May 2020
- Faculty/Staff Mentor*, UConn Connects Mentor program, Aug. 2019-May 2020
- Panelist*, Ph.D. panel, New Graduate Student Orientation, Aug. 2019
- Game runner & tour guide*, New Graduate Student Orientation, Aug. 2019
- Secretary*, Association of Graduate Economics Students, Fall 2013-Spring 2016
- Senator*, Graduate Student Senate, Fall 2013-Spring 2016

Wesleyan University, Middletown, CT

- Voluntary Grader*, Introductory Economics, Spring 2019

Storrs Chinese Christian Church, Storrs CT

- Guitarist*, Spring 2016-Present
- Student Mentor*, Fall 2017-Spring 2018

Chiangkong Christian Education Center, Chiangkong, Thailand

- Voluntary English Teacher*, North Thailand Mission Team, May-Jun. 2017

WORK EXPERIENCE

The China Printing Corporation, Beijing, China

- Program Assistant*, for the Strategy and Development Office, Spring 2013

The World Economy Research Center of China, Beijing, China

- Research Assistant*, Summer 2011

MEMBERSHIP

- American Economic Association
- American Law and Economics Association

CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR

- IO, Environ, and Law Econ Seminar, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Apr 2019
- American Law and Economics Conference, Boston, MA, May 2018

PUBLICATION

Jun He. (2013). "An Investigation on Consumption Changes of Farmers in Beijing." *Securities & Futures of China*, 1X, 152.

SKILLS

Research: Math Modelling (Optimization Control, Game Theory, Dynamic Programming), Reduced-form Empirical Research (Diff-in-diff, STATA), Simulations (VBA with excel, C++)

Language: English (Fluent), Chinese (Native), French (Intermediate), Korean (Fundamental)

REFERENCES

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JOB MARKET PAPER ABSTRACT

To discourage counterfeits and compensate affected consumers, the Chinese government enforces an over-compensation that stipulates buyers should receive compensation greater than the value of purchased counterfeits. The rule is exploited by "counterfeit hunters," strategic consumers who specialize in detecting counterfeits and only purchase counterfeit to claim compensation. I use a simultaneous game to model to determine whether the law should enable counterfeit hunters. Results indicate that buyers who consume products indiscriminately suffer from counterfeit goods and allowing counterfeit hunters to operate improves the expected surpluses of consumers and producers. However, if buyers consume authentic products but claim compensation for counterfeits, social welfare is further improved, without the need for counterfeit hunters. I also find that setting higher compensation levels decreases the amount of both counterfeit hunters and counterfeiters, and improves social welfare.