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Education

Ph.D., Political Science, The George Washington University (2009)
M.A., Japan Studies, The Johns Hopkins University-SAIS (2002)
B.A., Political Science, Marquette University (1997)

Research Interests

Japanese politics and security-related foreign policies, East Asian security issues, alliance relations, East Asian politics, executive-legislative relations with a focus on institutions and parties, and the way learning influences policies

Project

During his time at the East Asian Studies Center, Hornung will work on turning his dissertation, "Learning How to Sweat: Explaining the Dispatch of Japan's Self-Defense Forces in the Gulf War and Iraq War," into a book.

Hornung's dissertation asks, "Why did Japan respond with diplomacy and money in the first Gulf War, but diplomacy and troops in the second?" He argues that the demise of an ideological opposition party widened the parameters of viable policy options to include the Self-Defense Forces. Using the concept of schema, he argues that how decision makers thought about events also mattered. In 1990, five schemata prioritized a variety of policy options, some mutually exclusive. By 2003, due to the trauma of the Gulf War and lessons learned from it, these schemata converged around the idea that monetary contributions alone are not enough.

While Hornung has researched Japan's contributions to the first Gulf War and the Iraq War, he will spend this year examining Japan's involvement in conflicts in Cambodia, East Timor, and the Indian Ocean.

Publications

"Koizumi: Evolution, Not Revolution," in The Edwin O. Reischauer Center for East Asian Studies *The United States and Japan in 2002: A Turning Point?* (The Johns Hopkins University, 2002)

Honors and Awards



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Sigur Center Summer Grant for East Asian Field Research, Tokyo, Japan
(2008)
Fulbright Fellowship, Tokyo, Japan (2005-2006)
Visiting Scholar, University of Tokyo (Japan), Graduate School of Arts and
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