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EDUCATION

Ph.D. Economics, University of Texas at Austin

Dissertation: Essays on Income Taxes and Household Production

Advisor: Daniel Hamermesh

Committee: Sandra Black, Marika Cabral, Steven Trejo, Roberton Williams

May 2013 (expected)

M.A. Economics, University of Texas at Austin

Thesis: The Importance of Net Benefit Levels in Disability Program Applications:

Evidence from the Civil War Pension System Supervisors: Daniel Hamermesh, Gerald Oettinger

May 2006

B.A. Economics and Music, Magna Cum Laude, Brigham Young University Aug 2002

FIELDS OF SPECIALIZATION

Primary: Labor Economics, Public Economics

Secondary: Computational Economics, Macroeconomics

WORKING PAPERS

"Gender Based Taxation and the Lifecycle Allocation of Labor, Leisure and Household Chores"

I examine the implications of a gender-based income tax for labor market and time-use choices within a family, taking into account changing labor market attachment over the lifecycle. The key finding is that while gender-based taxation always improves household and social welfare, the model-specific household time allocations and government policy implications diverge across different lifecycle model specifications of underlying differences by gender.

"Cinderella and Cinderelliot: Gender differences in adolescent and young adult housework" I describe the development of time-use gender differences over the teenage years and early adult years using ATUS data, with a focus on activities relating to family duties and child care activities. I find gender divergence in home duties prior to the teenage years, which sharply stratifies upon high school graduation. Further, I find that time-use outcomes disproportionately impact women from disadvantaged socio-economic and family backgrounds.

"Reducing Labor Distortions Using an Age-based Income Tax"

I model the inefficiency of income tax due to pooling old individuals and young individuals who differ in their skill distribution and use of time. Because age is correlated with ability and time investments in education, allowing tax rules to vary with age shrinks labor distortions.

AWARDS

Research Grant Recipient from the Center for Population Economics at the University of Chicago, Subgrant of a National Institute of Health project grant, June 2004

Institute for Humane Studies Fellow, Aug 2002

TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Southwestern University – Primary Instructor Econometrics, Fall 2012

University of Texas at Austin – Teaching Assistant Microeconomics, Fall 2002

Brigham Young University – Teaching Assistant American Economic History, Winter 2002 Financial Economics, Fall 2001 Intermediate Microeconomics, Fall 1999 – Winter 2001

PRESENTATIONS

Emerging Scholarship in Women's & Gender Studies Conference, University of Texas 2012

RESEARCH EXPERIENCE

Research Assistant for Dr. Dora Costa, University of Chicago, Aug. 1999 – July 2000 Research Assistant for Dr. Larry Wimmer, Brigham Young University, June 1997 – Aug. 1999

COMPUTING SKILLS

Stata, MATLAB, SPSS, TSP, MS Office

REFERENCES

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