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WORK EXPERIENCE	Manager, Management Trainee, China Railway Express Logistics Technology, Beijing 2006–2008 - Built an optimization software to streamline stowage planning - Showcased the software at company's national conference - Led the software deployment and training; saw over 7% reduction in stowage waste Programmer (summer intern), China Telecom Health Department, Ningbo 2004 - Designed and deployed a database to manage drug inventory, cutting monthly reporting time by 70%	
JOB MARKET PAPER	"Unmarriageable Men? Men's Earnings, Declining Marriage, and Rising Nonmarital Births" The steep decline in marriage and rise in out-of-wedlock births are among the most important changes in American lives over the last half century. The leading hypothesis, dubbed as the "unmarriageable men hypothesis", attributes the retreat from marriage and the rise of single-parent households to the disappearance of good-paying industrial jobs for the less-educated men. Exploiting county-level variation in oil-producing and coal-producing areas from shocks to world oil and coal prices, we find that increased (decreased) men's earnings leads to higher (lower) fertility rates in both coal and oil areas. However, in contrast to sizable marital responses in coal-producing areas, we find no response in marriage and nonmarital births to men's earnings changes in oil-producing areas during the 1970s and 1980s. Since increased men's earnings did not lead to higher marriage rate and lower nonmarital births in some areas, our findings cast doubt on the "unmarriageable men hypothesis" and suggest cause for concern regarding policy options to address the rising nonmarital births.	
PUBLICATION	"Disability Benefit Take-Up and Local Labor Market Conditions" <i>With Kerwin Charles and Melvin Stephens, (Forthcoming, Review of Economics and Statistics)</i>	
RESEARCH IN PROGRESS	- Licensing Regulation, Rising Child Care Cost, and Stagnating Female Labor Force Participation - All or Nothing? Health Workforce Shortage and the Access to Lower Quality Medical Services - Teen Births and Economic Opportunities, <i>with Pallavi Vyas</i> - Uses and Abuses of the Shift-Share Instruments	

- Occupational Mobility and Occupational Licensing

HONORS AND AWARDS	Full Scholarship for Ph.D. Students, Harris School of UChicago	2012–
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	Department of Economics and Finance Fellowship, CityU, Hong Kong	2009
	University Outstanding Student Scholarship, BTBU, Beijing	2002–2006
	Championship and Best Debater in University Debate Competition, BTBU, Beijing	2005
	Honored Student of the City of Beijing — 2 out of over 700 candidates, Beijing	2003
	Award for Outstanding Student Leader in the Battle Against SARS, BTBU, Beijing	2003
RESEARCH EXPERIENCE	Research Assistant to Prof. Jeffery Grogger, NORC, UChicago	2014–2015
	Project: Obesity and Chronic Conditions	
	Project: Sugar Taxes and Product Prices	
	Research Assistant to Prof. Kerwin Charles and Prof. Melvin Stephens, UChicago	2011–2013
	Project: Employment, Wages, and Voter Turnout	
	Research Assistant to Prof. K. W. Li, Dept. of Economics, CityU, Hong Kong	2009–2010
	Project: Income Inequality, Inflation, Openness, and Political Stability	
	Research Assistant to Prof. Isabel Yan, Dept. of Economics, CityU, Hong Kong	2009–2010
Project: Predicting Currency Crisis with a Nested Logit Model		
Project: On the Effects of Limiting Foreign Reserve Accumulation		
Research Assistant to Prof. Jun Cai, Dept. of Economics, CityU, Hong Kong	2009–2010	
Project: Case Studies on the Topics of Corporate Governance		
Survey Team Leader, Power Plant and Power Supply Bureau of Ninghai, Ningbo, China	2003	
Project: Survey on the Shortage of Electricity in Ninghai County		
TEACHING EXPERIENCE	Law and Economics (undergraduate), Instructor, UChicago, Evaluation: 4.87/5	2014, 2015
	Program Evaluation (graduate), TA to Prof. Jeff Grogger, UChicago	2017
	Applied Regression Analysis (graduate), TA to Prof. Will Manning, UChicago	2013
	Mathematical Statistics I (graduate), TA to Prof. Robert LaLonde, UChicago	2011
	Mathematical Statistics II (graduate), TA to Prof. Jeff Grogger, UChicago	2013, 2015
	Statistics I (graduate), TA to Prof. Ben Keys, UChicago	2014
	Statistics II (graduate), TA to Prof. Bruce Meyer, UChicago	2014, 2017
	Microeconomics (undergraduate), TA to Prof. Lawrence Khoo, CityU, Hong Kong	2009
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