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JOURNALISM EXPERIENCE

Freelance science journalist (2000 to present) I've written stories on a wide range of topics in science and technology for publications including *National Geographic*, *The Atlantic*, *WIRED*, *Science*, *Smithsonian*, *The Lancet*, *New Scientist*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and the *San Jose Mercury News*. I co-author the *National Geographic* cartography blog All Over the Map.

Senior writer, WIRED magazine (January 2013 to January 2015) I wrote about the intersection of biology and technology for the web and print. I also helped assign and edit online science stories. In 2013 I co-founded Map Lab, a cartography blog at WIRED that has covered everything from a 500-year old map used by Columbus, to Soviet military mapping during the Cold War, to how Google is using artificial intelligence to improve the accuracy of its maps.

Staff writer, Science magazine (January 2005 to January 2013) My beat included neuroscience and other areas of biomedical and behavioral science research. I wrote profiles and features on emerging ideas and controversies for the print magazine and breaking news stories for the web. From 2007, I was based in San Francisco, where I had primary responsibility for coverage of California science and science policy news.

Online news editor, Science magazine (January 2002 to January 2005) I oversaw daily news coverage for *ScienceNOW*, *Science's* news website, assigning and editing 3-4 articles a day in all areas of science and science policy. I worked with a worldwide network of staff and freelance writers, as well as a team of art associates and copyeditors, to coordinate daily news coverage under tight deadlines.

Internships (2001) *New Scientist* magazine (London), *Santa Cruz Sentinel*, *ScienceNOW*.

EDUCATION

University of California, Santa Cruz Graduate Certificate in Science Writing (2001)

Stanford University PhD in Neuroscience (2000)

Duke University BS in Zoology (1992)

FELLOWSHIPS, AWARDS, AND TRAINING

National Academies / Keck Futures Initiative communication award (2013; shared) for "Drone Wars," an article for *Science* on the psychology of drone warfare.

Michael E. DeBakey Journalism Award (2011) for "Making Memories," an article for *Smithsonian* on the science of manipulating memory.

Knight Digital Media Center workshops: data mapping (2012) and multimedia storytelling (2010)
Nieman Conference on Narrative Journalism (2009)

Rosalynn Carter Fellowship for Mental Health Journalism (2004-2005) I traveled to Sri Lanka, India, and Hong Kong to report a series of articles for *Science* on the impact of mental illness in developing countries and the interplay of culture and psychiatry.