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CURRENT POSITION	Washington University in Saint Louis Assistant Professor, Department of Economics	July 2011–present
VISITING POSITION	University of California, Berkeley Visiting Scholar, Department of Economics	Fall 2014
EDUCATION	Ph.D. in Economics, Princeton University M.A. in Economics, Princeton University M.Sc. in Mathematics, Instituto de Matemática Pura e Aplicada (IMPA) B.Sc. in Economics, University of São Paulo (USP)	May 2011 2007 2005 2003
RESEARCH INTERESTS	Primary: Economic Theory, Decision Theory, Behavioral Economics Secondary: Financial Economics	
PAPERS	“Random Choice as Behavioral Optimization” , with Faruk Gul and Wolfgang Pesendorfer, <i>Econometrica</i> , Vol. 82, No. 5 (September, 2014), 1873–1912. “Random Choice and Learning” , updated April 2015. “Subjective Ambiguity and Preference for Flexibility” , updated Sep 2015. Princeton Economic Theory Center Working Paper 006, September 2010	
WORK-IN-PROGRESS	“Random Evolving Lotteries and Intrinsic Preference for Information” , with Faruk Gul and Wolfgang Pesendorfer. “Preference Reversal or Limited Sampling? Maybe Túngara Frogs are Rational After All” “Closed-form Choice Probabilities in the Multinomial Probit” “Similarity and Substitutability in Random Choice” “Sour Grapes”	
AWARDS AND HONORS	Earle H. and Suzanne S. Harbison Faculty Fellow, Washington University Bernard Marcus Fellowship, The Institute for Humane Studies Stephen Goldfeld Summer Research Fellowship, Princeton University Towbes Prize for Outstanding Teaching, Princeton University Graduate School Fellowship, Princeton University Fulbright Fellowship for Doctoral Studies in the US (declined) IPEA National Research Paper Award (Brazil), runner-up CAPES (National Department for Education, Brazil) Master’s Fellowship USP Academic Merit Award (top student in graduating class) São Paulo State Council of Economists Academic Merit Award	2011 2010 2008, 2009 2008 2005–2010 2005 2004 2003–2005 2003 2003

INVITED TALKS	2010–2011: Princeton University, University of Toronto, Washington University in St. Louis, IESE Barcelona, University of Alicante, Johns Hopkins Carey Business School, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, University of Haifa, New York University, D-Day at Yale University, 2011 Kansas Workshop on Economic Theory at The University of Kansas, 2011 Risk Uncertainty and Decisions Conference at the Collegio Carlo Alberto, 28th Colloquium of Mathematics at IMPA. 2011–2012: ASU, UBC, D-TEA Paris. 2012–2013: UC Berkeley, SBE Meetings, USP, FGV-SP. 2013–2014: University of Pittsburgh, Harvard/MIT Theory Workshop. 2014–2015: Duke University, Indiana Bloomington, UC Berkeley, Insper São Paulo, University of Michigan, BRIC Conference at NYU. 2015–2016: World Congress of the Econometric Society, CIREQ Montréal, UPenn, IBMEC.
TEACHING	<p>At Washington University in Saint Louis:</p> <p>Microeconomics I (PhD core) Topics in Advanced Theory I (2nd year PhD) Game Theory (undergraduate)</p> <p>At Princeton University:</p> <p>Junior Independent Work (Assistant Instructor for Professor Peter B. Kenen) Microeconomic Theory I (PhD core, Assistant Instructor for Professor Faruk Gul) Microeconomic Theory: A Mathematical Approach (undergraduate, Assistant Instructor for Professor Stephen Morris) Cases in Financial Risk Management (Master's in Finance, Assistant Instructor for Professor Rossen Valkanov) Intermediate Calculus (Master's in Public Policy, math camp instructor)</p>
ACTIVITIES	Referee: American Economic Review, Econometrica, Journal of Economic Theory, Journal of the European Economic Association, Journal of Political Economy, Quarterly Journal of Economics, Theoretical Economics.
PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE	<p>Associate Intern, Analysis Group Inc. (San Francisco, CA) Summer 2007 Developed models and implemented computer code for the valuation of non-standard Employee Stock Options and other complex instruments.</p> <p>Research Assistant, Princeton University (Princeton, NJ) Summer 2006 Conducted data analysis for the paper ‘The Informal Sector’ by Professors José Scheinkman and Aureo de Paula.</p> <p>Analyst, Ministry of Finance (Brazil) Summer 2005 Conducted research on the determinants of labor market informality.</p>
LANGUAGES	English (fluent), Spanish (native), Portuguese (native), and Hebrew (beginner).