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Psychological knowledge, popular culture, and spiritual beliefs in France and Spain (19th-20th centuries)

Resumen de la Memoria:

My career is characterized by my 6 years of international experience in prestigious research centres in France, Belgium, and Spain, and my leadership as Principal investigator of 2 Marie Curie Actions projects. My main research fields are the history of the human sciences, particularly psychology, cultural history, and religious history in France and Spain (19th-20th centuries). I have made important contributions to the intersection between psychological knowledge, popular culture, and spiritual beliefs through different research topics.

During my PhD research (2011-2015, FI fellowship, Outstanding PhD Award) at the Autonomous University of Barcelona I became interested in the social construction of boundaries between science and non-science. I analysed the formation of two fields that aspired to be acknowledged as scientific in Spain (1850-1930): hypnosis and psychical research a field dealing with spiritist phenomena. My research was recognized with the Early Career Award (2015) of the European Society for the History of the Human Sciences, and is referenced in guidebooks such as the Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Psychology (2020). I am also regularly contacted by international refereed journals to review articles on these topics.

As a postdoctoral researcher (2015-2019) for an ERC-funded project at the University of Antwerp (Belgium), I further developed an interdisciplinary profile in history of science and religious history. I researched Catholic cults around mystics carrying the stigmata in France and Spain (1800-1950). During this period, I consolidated my ability to conduct rigorous research (4 single-authored papers in Q1, 2 in Q2), becoming an internationally acknowledged expert on subjects different from the topic of my PhD. This is proven by my Keynote in a conference at the University of Barcelona (2018), and other invited talks (e.g. École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, 2017).

Since 2019 I have been the Principal investigator of 2 projects financed through the Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions (MSCA), one through the prestigious MSCA Individual Fellowship (H2020) at the Centre Alexandre Koyré (CNRS) in Paris, and the other through the Beatriu de Pinós-MSCA Cofund Fellowship at the Institución Milá y Fontanals (CSIC) in Barcelona. My current research approaches the child prodigy as a seminal figure for the current scientific interest in the gifted child, and the popular fascination with child celebrities. My on-going application for the ERC Starting Grant deals with this topic. Apart from cooperating with historians, I collaborate with the scientific community on talent and giftedness in children.

Overall, my research has contributed to shed light into neglected topics in the cultural history of psychology and spirituality in Spain and France. My work opened up new research perspectives on out of the ordinary human subjects (mediums, magnetizers, mystics, child prodigies), whose cases fascinated both the public and the psychological domain. In this way, I have shown how scholarly and popular discourse and practice interacted in the making of these extraordinary subjects, and the scientific and cultural impact they had in defining the marvelous.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

I am a leading expert in the history of the human sciences, cultural history, and religious history in the 19th-20th centuries Spain and France. For the past 6 years I have carried my postdoctoral career abroad through international research contracts. After obtaining a PhD in History of Science in February 2015 (FI Fellowship, Outstanding PhD Award, International Mention, Autonomous Uni. Barcelona), I was postdoctoral researcher (2015-19) of an ERC-funded project at the University of Antwerp (Belgium).

Since 2019 I have been the Principal investigator of a Marie Curie project (H2020) at the Centre Alexandre Koyré (CNRS, Paris), and of a project funded by the Beatriu de Pinós-Marie Curie Cofund Fellowship (IMF-CSIC). Throughout my career, I contributed to 3 other projects in Spain (Spanish Ministry, AGAUR). In total, I have raised c. 320K for my own research, and directly participated in projects amounting to 1.3M in Belgium, France and Spain.

My research has received several awards, most notably the Early Career Award (2015) of the European Society for the History of the Human Sciences. To complete my expertise, I have been Visiting scholar in different centers: Centre d'Études en Sciences Sociales du Religieux (CNRS, 2015-16), Instituto de Historia (CSIC, 2016), and Center for the History of Psychological Disciplines (University College London, 2012).



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I authored 18 articles in refereed journals (13 single-authored): 2 D1 (Scopus top 10%), 8 Q1, 3 Q2 (SJR, JCR), 12 in AHCI. My publications include a monograph (Comares, SPI 11), a co-authored book (Brill, SPI 6), 3 co-edited journal Special issues (Q1-Q3), and 7 book chapters in publishers like Routledge. My h-index is 3 (Scopus, Publons), 5 (Google scholar), i10-Index 3. In the past 4 years I have been invited as referee for 9 leading journals in my field (Q1-Q3), such as Science as Culture and History of Psychology.

I co-organized 4 international workshops in Belgium and France, 4 international conference symposiums, and served in the scientific committee of a major international congress (ESHHS-Cheiron, 2016). I presented in 28 conferences (20 international), including 9 invited talks in institutions such as the European Commission (2019), the University of Barcelona (Keynote, 2018), École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (2017), and Instituto de Historia (CSIC, 2016).

I have taken part in PhD juries and acted as evaluator for the International Mention in Spain (UAB, UV, UNED), and participate as supervisor and lecturer in the Doctoral and Master Program in History of Science (Autonomous Uni. Barcelona). I have international experience in graduate supervision and teaching at the University of Antwerp, and the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (Paris), where I co-designed and coordinated a doctoral and master seminar. I hold the AQU accreditation of Professor agregat (=Prof. Contratado Doctor).

I was shortlisted for the final phase of a permanent research position at the CNRS (2020), and was 3rd in the reserve list (1st in the subarea of History) of the Ramón y Cajal last year.

In summary, my CV reflects my international experience and recognized expertise, my capability to lead and develop projects independently, and my ability to work on different topics within my main research line, each one requiring particular methodological approaches.



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Formas y regímenes de territorialidad en el área andina, desde la época prehispanica hasta el pasado-presente

Resumen de la Memoria:

Solicito la ayuda Ramón y Cajal para potenciar mi carrera profesional en el ecosistema de investigación científica europeo, después de una formación doctoral en Francia, una carrera de joven investigador en Chile y un retorno en Europa gracias a una Acción Marie Sklodowska-Curie en el Instituto de Ciencias del Patrimonio del CSIC. Tengo un perfil de investigación multidisciplinar: arqueología, antropología, geografía y estudio crítico del patrimonio.

Pretendo emplear este perfil pluridisciplinar para desarrollar mi línea de investigación sobre la historia de las formas y regímenes de territorialidad en el área andina desde la época prehispanica tardía hasta la actualidad, no solamente para la producción de conocimientos sobre las dinámicas socioterritoriales del pasado andino, sino contemplando también el potencial de la diacronía para explicar problemáticas territoriales actuales en el campo de las políticas culturales y patrimoniales de los países andinos. Asimismo, esta línea forma un campo científico innovador, en la encrucijada de las ciencias del territorio y del patrimonio.

La ambición teórica de la investigación se expresa en un doble objetivo: 1) documentar la diversidad de formas y regímenes de territorialidad del pasado andino y sus transformaciones según las coyunturas históricas ocurridas durante el último milenio, y 2) explicar cómo, hoy en día, los imaginarios territoriales influyen en la producción del patrimonio y cómo, recíprocamente, se instrumentaliza el patrimonio para generar territorialidad.

La hipótesis que motiva este proyecto de investigación a largo plazo es que la arqueología del territorio constituye un enfoque con gran potencial, no solo para la producción de conocimientos sobre la historia de los modelos territoriales (no-modernos), sino también para innovar en términos de interculturalidad para el desarrollo rural en el contexto actual de las políticas de patrimonialización de los territorios indígenas.

Desde un punto de vista metodológico, el proyecto tiene como objetivo la retroalimentación entre dos enfoques del territorio, uno orientado hacia los procesos del pasado y otro hacia proyectos de desarrollo, suponiendo que ambos están fundamentalmente ligados en el objeto de estudio: el territorio, tanto herencia como proyecto. Con el objetivo principal de explicar los procesos de transformaciones de los territorios y regímenes de territorialidad andinos ocurridos durante el último milenio (relativos al imperialismo inca, la colonización española y la formación de las repúblicas latinoamericanas) hasta el presente, el programa de investigación está estructurado según tres ejes complementarios: 1) arqueogeografía de las dinámicas socioterritoriales, 2) etnogeografía y antropología histórica de los regímenes de territorialidad y 3) territorialidades indígenas y patrimonio. La investigación consistirá en el desarrollo de estudios de caso en curso en Bolivia, Chile y Perú, con la ambición de fortalecerlos logrando nuevos financiamientos públicos (tipo ERC). La puesta en marcha del proyecto RyC implicará la consolidación de dos redes de investigación, para reunir los actores de las ciencias del territorio y del patrimonio en los países andinos.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

Soy arqueólogo especializado en el área andina. Mi investigación se interesa por la territorialidad y ecología cultural en los espacios de montaña, con énfasis en las dinámicas socioterritoriales ocurridas durante el último milenio hasta el presente: el imperialismo incaico, la colonización española y la formación de las repúblicas latinoamericanas. Los sistemas de asentamiento y movimiento, la etnogeografía (paisaje) y las territorialidades indígenas forman mis principales campos de investigación.

Mi trabajo se basa en aproximaciones regionales multiescalares, combinando prospecciones y excavaciones arqueológicas para la adquisición de datos. Utilizo tecnologías geomáticas para modelar y analizar sistemas de asentamiento, paisajes y arquitecturas. Estudio la cerámica y el arte rupestre como indicadores de dinámicas culturales. Recorro también comúnmente a la etnografía, para desarrollar un conocimiento fino y multivocal de los territorios a partir de los saberes locales, así como una fuente de reflexión sobre la diversidad de formas de producción de paisaje y territorialidad en las culturas indígenas.

He participado en varios proyectos de investigación en Perú, Chile y Bolivia. La Cordillera de Vilcabamba en los Andes surorientales



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peruanos (Cuzco, 13°S) y la región de Arica en la vertiente occidental (Desierto de Atacama, 18°S) han constituido áreas privilegiadas donde desarrollé programas de larga duración con instrumentos de cooperación internacional y una cofinanciación pública competitiva.

Desde un punto de vista profesional, he acumulado una experiencia de ocho años contratado en tres centros de investigación públicos de Francia, Chile y España - IFEA [UMIFRE 17 MEAE/CNRS], CIHDE [CONICYT] e INCIPIT [CSIC] - donde además de la concepción y ejecución de proyectos colectivos de ciencia básica, estuve activo en materia de investigación-acción participativa, divulgación científica y experticias para la gestión del patrimonio cultural. Actualmente, ocupo un puesto de maître de conférence en la Université des Antilles [UMR 8096 CNRS/UP1-UA], obtenido en 2020 después de haber culminado una acción Marie Skłodowska-Curie [UE H2020 MSCA800617] en el Instituto de Ciencias del Patrimonio.



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Título:

The roots and evolution of the culture-of-death. A taphonomic research of the European Paleolithic record

Resumen de la Memoria:

I am a paleontologist with broad experience in forensic taphonomy and human behavior. The main research line of my career has focused on the formation processes of the Sima de los Huesos site (SH) in the Sierra de Atapuerca to find out the possible mortuary origin of the hominin accumulation at the cave site. The field of taphonomy has a central role here since it studies the processes of alteration that the fossil remains underwent once they arrived at the site. Second, I have undertaken the investigation of the forensic taphonomy of human remains of the Paleolithic fossil record. I have been investigating different aspects with the goal of understanding the origin of fossil accumulations. Lastly, I performed the taphonomic analysis of several Pleistocene sites (more than 15 sites) to analyze the site formation processes, including different contexts such as carnivore den sites, occupation contexts, cannibalism, funerary contexts, and natural trap sites. I also have broad experience in archaeopaleontological fieldwork.

Related to my main research line, I have obtained interesting results that have been published in the most important journals of the field of human evolution, such as *Quat. Sci. Rev.* and also general multidisciplinary Journals such as *Science* and *PNAS*. The main results in this line are:

-To demonstrate that most likely interpretation of the SH site is as a place where hominin social groups deposited deceased group members since I have ruled out geological transport (Aranburu et al., 2017), carnivore activity (Sala et al., 2014, 2015a), or accidental falls (Sala et al., 2015b, 2016) as explaining the presence of human bones in the SH site. This opens an interesting line of research on the Middle Pleistocene roots of funerary behavior to be explored.

- I have documented the oldest case of interpersonal violence of human evolution. The study of Cranium 17 from SH site led to the recognition of what is likely the earliest case of lethal interpersonal violence in the human fossil record (Sala et al., 2015b). Further study of the entire cranial collection has revealed several other individuals which may also represent victims of interpersonal violence (Sala et al., 2016).

-To demonstrate that new methodological approaches on the taphonomy field can help elucidate fundamental facets of hominin behavior making important contributions to the understanding of our ancestors (Sala et al., 2016, Sanz et al., 2018).

- To demonstrate that cannibalism took place during the Magdalenian in the Swabian Jura (Germany), closing a classic debate about these mortuary practices in this region.

Regarding the secondary lines of research:

-I have described taphonomically Middle Pleistocene hominins and Neandertal remains from the sites of La Ferrassie 1 (Gómez Olivencia et al., 2018), Aroeira (Sanz et al., 2018), Axlor (Gómez Olivencia et al., 2019) and Swabian Jura (Sala & Conard 2016)

- My studies in several Paleolithic sites in the interior of the Iberian Peninsula have allowed reconstructing the paleoecological conditions of this region in the MIS3, during the transition between the Middle and Upper Paleolithic (Sala et al., 2020, 2021).

The quality of the research I have performed is reflected in the fact I have been granted by the European Research Council to develop an ERC-Starting Grant project (ERC-2020-STG -949330).

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

I finished my PhD dissertation in 2012 at the Universidad Complutense of Madrid (Spain) under the coverage of the FPU program. My dissertation was awarded by the Real Academia de Doctores in the field of experimental sciences in 2013. During my postdoctoral stage, I have concatenated different postdoctoral positions in various institutions: Fundación Atapuerca, University of Tübingen, Germany, Universidad de Alcalá. I am currently Juan de la Cierva-Incorporación Research fellow at the CENIEH (Burgos) since November 2017.

PUBLICATIONS: During my research, I have published 52 publications of which 48 are scientific peer-reviewed contributions and around 30 are indexed in the JCR. Some of these publications are published in high impact journals such as *Science*, *PNAS*, *PLoS ONE*, *Quat. Sci. Rev.*,



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Sci. Reports or J. Archaeol. Sci. Furthermore, I presented more than 40 works at national (15) and international (28) conferences. According to the Scopus platform, my publications have received a total number of 782 citations, and my current h-index is 15. According to Google Scholar, my publications have received a total number of 1226 citations, and my current h-index is 17.

PROJECTS: I have been involved as a research member in 28 research projects, 21 of them national and seven international. Of these, I have been principal investigator in 15 of them (11 national and four international). I am the Principal Investigator of the ERC-2020-STG - 949330 DEATHREVOL. The roots and evolution of the culture-of-death. A taphonomic research of the European Paleolithic record from 2021 to 2026 (1,494,486 €). I have been the principal investigator of three European Commission SYNTHESYS funded projects. I am the co-director of the research projects of the archaeo-paleontological complex of Valle del Tejadilla (Segovia) and Kast de Tamajón (Guadalajara). I have participated in five consecutive projects of the Spanish Ministry "Geología, Geocronología y Paleobiología de yacimientos de la sierra de Atapuerca III-VII". Additionally, I am a participant in international research projects such as Swabian Jura, Germany, Kesem Kebena Dulecha, Ethiopia, and MULTIPALEOIBERIA (ERC-2018-STG-805478).

OTHERS: I have made different research stays at different institutions from Europe, America, and Africa to study fossil and modern material. My research includes several lines, and in each one of them, I have a vast national and international collaborative network with many active lines of research. I have participated in 48 archaeological field campaigns, including excavations and specialized lab works. I am the scientific director of the Periódico de Atapuerca newspaper. I have teaching experience in several bachelor and master courses at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Universidad de Alcalá, Universidad de Burgos, Tübingen University (Germany), and Universidad del País Vasco. I imparted several invited lectures in Spain, the USA, the UK, and Germany. I have the accreditation (ANECA) for the figures of: Ayudante doctor and Contratado doctor and Profesor de Universidad Privada. In addition, I have been involved as a reviewer in numerous international journals and foundations such as Quat. Sci. Rev., J. Hum. Evol., Am. J. Phy. Anthr., J. Archaeol. Sci., Leakey Foundation and COST Action (European Cooperation in Science & Technology)...



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Título:

Early Medieval States and State Formation

Resumen de la Memoria:

My main research line focuses on the socio-institutional configuration of states and the local conditions and impacts of state formation in early medieval western Europe. I have developed it through a successful record of research grants and projects funded by national and international research agencies, and a track of contracts and stays in leading research centres in Spain, the United Kingdom, and Ireland under the supervision of renowned scholars in the field.

In my PhD Thesis, defended at the University of Salamanca in 2013, I concentrated on the construction of the Kingdom of Asturias-León in the Duero plateau from 854 to 1037. Together with an in-depth study of its socioeconomic and spatial frameworks, I advanced a novel theoretical approach to early medieval states, overcoming earlier institutionalist and evolutionary narratives, and developed a renewed methodology for the study of royal grants as a window on the socio-institutional and territorial configuration of the kingdom. During subsequent postdoctoral fellowships at UCD (Ireland), UPV/EHU and CSIC (Spain), I have enhanced the comparative and interdisciplinary perspective of my approach to early medieval polities. First, I have developed a novel theoretical and heuristic framework to investigate states and state formation in early medieval societies, based on relational approaches to state theory. Second, I have undertaken analyses focused on the socio-institutional frameworks of early medieval states aimed at gaining further insights into the social and economic basis of royal power. Third, and most importantly for my research currently, I have directed my attention to the analysis of the conditions and impact of state formation at the local level as a scale of analysis with great potential to offer an innovative view of such processes, extending my research to regions beyond the Kingdom of Asturias-León.

In particular, I am now focusing on the configuration of property regimes in early medieval NW Iberia as a reflection of state building processes at the local level, integrating historiographical, anthropological, and geographical approaches. My ongoing project focuses on the conflicting land claims of different actors and how disputes over land determined their relative capacity to access natural resources. I am interested not only on aspects related to judicial practice, but also on how knowledge of space conditioned each actor's claims and strategies, on the discourses that the different actors articulated in order to legitimise their claims, and on the impact of land disputes and the enactment of land claims on the local landscapes. In the coming years I will seek to pursue this line of enquiry.

Overall, I have contributed with new insights to the understanding of the dynamic relationship between socioeconomic and political change in early medieval localities and the transformation of their overarching socio-institutional frameworks. This has materialised in a significant track record of publications, conference presentations, and the organisation of research events of international scope that have enabled me to build a position of leadership in my field.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

My CV demonstrates a consolidated research position in early medieval studies with a strong international projection and leadership capacity, built upon a successful record of grants and projects, a track of contracts and stays in leading research centres, a sustained effort in the organisation of research events, and the development of international scientific networks. My research has focused on state formation in early medieval western Europe, and more recently on its impact on the configuration of local agrarian regimes. I completed my doctoral studies with a FPU Grant (2009-2013) at the Universidad de Salamanca, where I defended my PhD Thesis in 2013. It addressed the construction of the Kingdom of Asturias-León in the Duero plateau from 854 to 1037 and resulted in an in-depth study of the polity and a theoretical and methodological contribution to the field of early medieval state formation. Since then, and I have realised this research line along three main themes: 1) the configuration and reproduction of the socio-institutional frameworks underpinning early medieval polities; 2) the analysis of the social and spatial conditions and impacts of early medieval state formation at the local level; 3) the elaboration of new theoretical and methodological tools to further our understanding of early medieval states and state formation. I have developed it through a series of postdoctoral grants awarded in competitive calls: a Government of Ireland IRC Postdoctoral Fellowship at UCD's School of Archaeology (2014-2016), a Juan de la Cierva Incorporación Postdoctoral Fellowship at the UPV/EHU's Dpto. de Geografía, Prehistoria y Arqueología (2017-2019), and a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual Fellowship at CSIC's Instituto de Historia (2019-ongoing). I have contributed actively as researcher in four national and international research projects, as well as in multi-disciplinary research groups at my host institutions, which together with short research stays at different research centres attests to the international dimension of my career and the interdisciplinary character of my research. My work has appeared in books published by prestigious academic presses and articles in high-impact journals of international scope, including 1 book, 1 edited special issue, 19 journal articles, and 10 book chapters. I have presented my work at more than 30 international conferences and seminars, and have organised several



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international conferences and conference sessions, including two funded by a research project awarded by the Irish Research Council in 2016. I have also contributed to articulating a network of scholars working on early medieval Iberia through different research events. The experience gained in academic administration as a member of university governing bodies and the teaching experience acquired organising and contributing to modules in universities in Spain and Ireland further complement my achievements. For the next years, I seek to pursue my research line focusing on the local determinants and impacts of early medieval state formation, for which I will apply for National Plan and EU-funded projects; as well as to enhance my competence in teaching and academic administration, and thus ultimately to acquire the necessary qualifications and skills to achieve a position as an established academic to further develop my research career.



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Animal domestication and herding systems by Stable Isotopes

Resumen de la Memoria:

The Neolithic represents a major turning point in human history. Domesticates (animals and plants) and subsistence economies based on them involved radical changes to the structure of human societies. Over the last 15 years my research career was focused on how Animal Domestication Processes (ADP) were carried out for first time in Southwest Asia (SWA), and what human societies did to develop husbandry practises to the most western European and Mediterranean regions. This issues are placed among the Grand Challenges for Prehistoric Archaeology recently pointed out to explain current relationship of people with the natural world.

In this research field I have been pioneer through the integration of biogeochemical analyses in the traditional Zooarchaeological studies. My PhD (2011) was the first one using stable isotopes analyses (SIA) in faunal remains in the Neolithic of SWA and the first one fully using these proxies in the whole Spanish Archaeology. My research has been coherent throughout my entire career and my achievements are solid, data-based, but entail a well-theoretically subtended 'social-humanistic' dimension.

I led studies in Syria, SE Turkey, Jordan and Israel looking for evidences of early steps of Animal domestication. I built an alternative ground-breaking approach using SIA to detect early evidences of animal management prior to the appearance of recognisable morphological domestication traits. I investigated the three clue mechanisms that were pivotal in the lead up to domestication: the control of the animals reproductive cycles; the induced changes to their feeding habits; and the interruption of migratory-seasonal movements. In Europe (Danube basin, SE Romania; NE Spain and SE France) as well as North Africa (E of Morocco) I developed this research looking for evidences of diffusion and adaptation of domesticates into new western scenarios providing data beyond the state of the art.

I built new suitable SIA methods and techniques in my field providing tools to investigate historical life-traits of past animals with a high resolution time analysis (i.e. seasonal, annual) performed on archaeological teeth and bones. I provided also groundbreaking findings to the current state-of-the art in my field being a world-wide renowned specialist in this area and one of the rising leaders in Zooarchaeology in SWA and Mediterranean Prehistory. My work has been already recognized by the scientific community through Q1 & D1 journals publications.

Beside my i) Biogeochemical specialization, I led my scientific activity in other two other axes: ii) Zooarchaeological analyses through a data-driven approach; and iii) Direction of Archaeological fieldwork-led research. These areas of expertise, exploiting synergies and transferring scientific skills between them, are especially well adapted to tackle the present and future challenges of my research field.

Such research track is almost unique in my field and my strength interdisciplinary profile has enabled me to achieve a more complete picture of my research questions. This allow me addressing large scale innovative scientific challenges. With these assets I will contribute to the improvement of the Spanish RD system. My expertise is now being transferred, advising and training PhD and PDR at Spanish RD centres as a Director of the Biomolecular lab of IPHES.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

I am currently Associate Researcher at the Institute of Human Paleocology and Social Evolution (IPHES) and Adjunct Professor in Prehistory at the Autonomous University of Barcelona (UAB). Since January 2016 I led the Biomolecular Laboratory in IPHES.

As Postdoctoral research position (PDR) I accumulated 47 months in international, and 49 in national, top-rate research centers in my field. I have been a member of three of the most important labs in my field: the Lab. for Archaeological Chemistry, Univ. Madison-Wisconsin (USA), the Service de Spectrométrie de Masses Isotopique, MNHN-CNRS in Paris (FR), and the Lab. of Stable Isotopes in the Univ. of Cape Town (ZA).

Since my PhD in 2011 (UAB), I have woven a dense network of collaborations in my field of expertise. This is supported by (i) a present-day collaborators with leading researchers and RD centres; and (ii) participation in 16 funded competitive international projects (ERC grants, ESF and ANR projects), and (iii) being member of EU research groups (GDRE-CNRS teams: BIOARCH and TAPHE). In addition, I carried out



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several stays as visiting scholar in RD centres as McDonald Institute, Cambridge Univ. (UK), AMNH in New York (USA), LDEO laboratory at the Columbia Univ. (USA) and at Light Isotope Mass Spectrometry Laboratory in Max-Planck Institute, Leipzig (GER).

Up to date I authored 79 publications, 14 contributions in Q1 & D1 peer-reviewed journal articles +3 under review [9 without my PhD advisor, 10 as corresp. author]), including journals: PNAS, J. Human Evolution, Scientific Reports, J. of Archaeological Science, QSR, QI, Animal JBS, AAS, JAA & IJO. I am also an extremely active research communicator having contributed 19 Invited talks to conferences or seminars in USA, FR, ZA, UK or GER, and 59 oral presentations in international congresses. I acquired also a role as member of Scientific Committees, Advisory panels and peer-reviewer for leading journals and publishers in my field, institutions and funding bodies. I have also served as evaluator in Master dissertations and PhDs, Evaluator in Doctorate Commissions (UAB). I organised 2 international conferences (ASWA2019; BIOARCH2008) and several sessions (EAA2018; ICAZ2018; NEOPEN2020).

My leadership skills for independent and original thinking as well as for successfully directing research is well-supported by achieved (i) funded competitive fellowships: IJIC-2014-19909, BP2016-00346-COFUND, CAS16/00289 and CASB-UAB-2016-Torneró; and (ii) funded competitive research projects SUMA2017-R3-003, ARRELS-CLT/903/201848, P-ANALTICAS-IPHES-01, HA-CIME19-03. Since 2016 I have succeeded in obtaining competitive research funding of about 281.265. I have directed several archaeological fieldworks proving my ability to organise and lead large teams of researchers (Spain & Morocco). As a Director of the Biomolecular laboratory I built the ABiLiS-lab Research Group in IPHES, where my expertise is now being transferred advising young Post-doctoral (2), PhD (4) and Master students (8) collaborating with RD centres (IPHES, ICAC, UAB, URV, UCM). Since 2009 I provided lessons in three Spanish public Universities (UAB, URV and UM). I have delivered lectures and coordinated modules at both undergraduate (Bachelor's degree) and Master programs focused on ArchaeoBiochemistry, Zooarchaeology and World Prehistory.



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Título:

Religión y género en los siglos XIX y XX

Resumen de la Memoria:

Along with a BA in History (2008), an MA in Modern History (2009) and a PhD in Modern History from the University of Valencia (UV), I have also held an FPI pre-doctoral research fellowship, awarded by the Valencia regional government, at the University of Valencia (2009-2013). More recently, I have held three post-doctoral research fellowships awarded by the University of the Basque Country (2015-2017), the Spanish Ministry of Economy, Industry and Competitiveness (Juan de la Cierva-Incorporación, 2018-2019) and the European Commission (Marie Skłodowska-Curie, 2019-2021). Thanks to the last of these fellowships, I am currently working at the University of Leeds.

My PhD thesis, for which I was awarded the 7th Miguel Artola Prize for the best PhD dissertation in Modern History in 2015, addresses Catholicism, gender and femininity models in 19th-century Spain. I have also performed research on the identity-building of Catholic women who participated in the transformation of Roman Catholicism as a result of the Second Vatican Council. I have participated in several national and international conferences and my work has been published in peer-reviewed journals indexed in SJR such as *Historia Contemporánea* (Q1), *Ayer* (Q2), *Gender and History* (Q2), *Hispania Sacra* (Q2), *Hispania Nova* (Q2) and *Arenal* (Q3). My monograph, *Evas, Marías y Magdalenas. Género y modernidad católica en la España liberal (1833-1874)*, was published by the Centre for Political and Constitutional Studies (Madrid) in 2016.

I have completed three international research stays: a three-month pre-doctoral stay at the *École de Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales* (Paris, France); a five-month post-doctoral stay at the University of Leeds (UK); and a two-month stay at the University of Glasgow (UK). I have also participated in seven research projects with national and international funding. Furthermore, my role in organising and presenting two workshops about Gender and Catholicism at the University of the Basque Country demonstrate my ability to coordinate and lead academic events about my research topic.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

Along with a BA in History (2008), an MA in Modern History (2009) and a PhD in Modern History from the University of Valencia (UV), Raúl Mínguez has also held an FPI pre-doctoral research fellowship, awarded by the Valencia regional government, at the University of Valencia (2009-2013). More recently, he has held three post-doctoral research fellowships awarded by the University of the Basque Country (2015-2017), the Spanish Ministry of Economy, Industry and Competitiveness (Juan de la Cierva-Incorporación, 2018-2019) and the European Commission (Marie Skłodowska-Curie, 2019-2021). Thanks to the last of these fellowships, he is currently working at the University of Leeds.

Raúl Mínguez's PhD thesis, for which he was awarded the 7th Miguel Artola Prize for the best PhD dissertation in Modern History in 2015, addresses Catholicism, gender, and models of femininity in 19th-century Spain. He has also performed research on women's education and the feminisation of teaching in Spain from the end of the 18th century to the mid-19th century. He has participated in several research projects and published in specialised journals including *Gender and History*, *Arenal*, *Educació i Història*, *Ayer*, *Hispania Sacra*, *Amnis*, *Feminismo/s*, *Historia Contemporánea* and *Hispania Nova*. His monograph, *Evas, Marías y Magdalenas. Género y modernidad católica en la España liberal (1833-1874)* was published by the Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales (Madrid) in 2016.

During three academic years, he lectured at the UV, first as a trainee researcher and then as an associate visiting lecturer. He has also been an associate professor at the Biscay branch of the National Distance Learning University (UNED) and a secondary school teacher. Furthermore, he has completed three international research stays: a three-month pre-doctoral stay at the *École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales* (EHESS) (Paris, France); a five-month post-doctoral stay at the University of Leeds (UK); and a two-month stay at the University of Glasgow (UK).

The research project in which Raúl Mínguez has been involved for the last five years aims at analysing the identity-building of Catholic women who participated in the transformation of Roman Catholicism as a result of the Second Vatican Council. From a comparative approach, his intention is to contrast this process with that carried out by women linked to the Church of England during the last third of the twentieth century. He has already published some partial results of this research in journal papers and conference communications, and hopes to publish a monograph on this subject in the short-term.



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Título:

Diet, mobility and pollution: sociocultural and environmental interactions in the past

Resumen de la Memoria:

My aim is to improve our knowledge of human life in the past by reconstructing ancient lifestyle. With a research career devoted to the analysis of human remains, I have incorporated other approximations, as the study of material culture (ceramic), paleoenvironment (natural archives) and geoarchaeology (soils-sediments from occupational sequences), to produce new insights into a population's history. My approach is based on the combination of historical (written sources), (osteo)archaeological and archaeometric data, developing interdisciplinary approaches for innovative archaeological interpretation to understand human-climate-environment interactions.

My experience extends to necropoleis from Scandinavia, SW Europe and Central America. I deal with multiproxy isotopic, elemental and molecular composition of skeletons aimed at reconstructing health, diet, mobility and pollution. I am also trained in the application of multivariate statistical modelling to detect underlying processes related with the impact of cultural and physical environment in past bodies. My research mainly concerns necropoleis from Galicia (NW Spain), from where I am currently the curator of the majority of human remains. But I am also studying collections from other areas of Spain, Finland, Sweden, The Netherlands and Cuba. I apply a wide variety of methodologies: a) to approach health and infectious diseases (e.g. tuberculosis, brucellosis) I use macroscopic analysis, SEM, FTIR-ATR, stable isotope analyses in collagen and bioapatite and ancient DNA; b) to reconstruct diet, oral pathology and isotope fingerprinting; and c) to deal with activity and diagenesis, study of burial rite, XRF, FTIR-ATR and Pyrolysis GC/MS. I am currently intrigued about how all these methods applied to osteoarchaeological remains can help to elucidate identities and the relationship between humans and environment. I am good in including historical context and combining historical and archeological work.

I am the coordinator of EcoPast research group (GI-1553) and leading a good number of research projects and contracts. Scientists from Granada, Santiago de Compostela, Barcelona, Stockholm, Oulu, Leiden, Western (Canada), Durham, Reading and Cuba are among my collaborators. I have been involved in teaching and students supervision at Stockholm, Granada and Santiago de Compostela U., coordinate anthropological fieldwork in Portuguese and Spanish necropoleis since 2001.

I am currently leading two projects about human lifestyle in the past. POLLUTIO which is a research about environmental pollution due to mining and metallurgy and its consequences for human health in Roman Hispania, by analysing several necropoleis and natural archives from Iberia (JIN-Retos Plan Nacional). I have been also awarded with the Leonardo BBVA foundation fellowship to develop a project about epidemics during the Middle Ages (brucellosis and tuberculosis) in the Iberian Peninsula. These two projects are related with seven PhD students under my supervision. My team and I are devoted to work in order to get a better understanding of the past by analysis human skeletal remains and other archaeological materials.

Finally, I am developing a break-through line to address environmental metal pollution in preindustrial populations using human remains as archives.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

As a scientist of the past, my research focuses on human lifestyle (diet, health and activity) as resulting from complex interactions between socio-cultural systems and environment. Mine is an early vocation. I started to participate in archaeological fieldwork since I was 17. I have worked on paleopathology and paleodiet research on Iberian and Scandinavian archaeological material. In 2013 my PhD thesis was awarded Premio de Investigación en Humanidades Diputación de Pontevedra. I got the Formación Postdoctoral fellowship (2013); Juan de la Cierva Incorporación (2015) and a postdoc position in Stockholm University (2016). My last 5 years posdoc (Plan Galego I2C.A-B) included two years of stays at the Dpt of Archaeology in Reading (UK) and Stockholm U. I was invited by the Edith Cowan U. in Perth, to do paleoenvironmental research in Australia. I have been teaching in the Msc of Osteoarcheology at Stockholm U. since 2015. I have been recently awarded with a JIN project (Retos plan nacional 2020) and a Leonardo fellowship (BBVA foundation 2020).

My h-index is 10, and i(10) of 10 in google scholar, Publish or Perish h=10, 32 cites/year (417 citations). H-index Scopus 7 (199 citations). I published 42 contributions + 2 papers under review: 21 papers in international journals, 5 in national peer review journals, 16 book chapters (international including Colombia, UK), 2 conference proceedings (+3 in press), 2 reviewers (reseñas) and the co-authorship of a book. Editor of two Special Issues in Q1 journals Iberian Paleodiet in Anthropol Archaeol Sci (2019; Q1) and Imperium sine fine SI at Environmental Archaeology (on course; Q1).

Eighteen papers in leading international journals (Q1: 18), one paper in Q2, and 1 in a Q3 journal. Five papers on journals included in the Latindex, Dialnet groups C and D, with peer review. Organization of an international meeting (2015) and five sessions in the EAA-2016, 2018, 2021 and LAC2020. A total of 57 presentations in national and international conferences, including 5 invited talks and acting as chairperson in 4 of them. More than 30 invited talks in workshops and seminars. Scientific committee in four international conferences.



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Working in 50 different archaeological sites from Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Finland, Holland, and Cuba among others.
Two times interview phase ERC Starting-Grant call-2019 and 2020. Coordinator of the research group GI-1553, EcoPast, USC (20 members) and Network Consiliencia (53 researchers). PI of 17 projects (>580,000 in the last 4 years). Participation in 20 national and international (Malta, Sweden and Portugal) I+D+i projects. Collaboration in the permanent exhibition of a museum. Member of 6 scientific associations/societies, and treasurer of the Sociedad Española de Paleopatología. Affiliated researcher of the Laboratory of Physical Anthropology (UGR) and Dpt. Archaeology Stockholm U. Editor of Otarq journal. Coordinator of 2 subjects at Msc in USC and teaching in Stockholm U. Main supervisor of six PhD students at USC, and co-supervisor of a PhD student at the UAB. Supervisor of 14 MSc and 13 Bachelor students (UGR, USC) and PhD Dissertation Defence Committee Member of 7 Candidates.



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Título:

Arqueología de las relaciones sociedad-medio ambiente

Resumen de la Memoria:

Since the very beginning of my career, I have developed an independent and innovative research line devoted to build a comprehensive and multidisciplinary archaeological approach to people-environment interactions. With my DEA thesis (Spanish equivalent to Master s) at the University of Barcelona I conducted an original ethnoarchaeological approach to people-trees interactions in Equatorial Guinea (Cental Africa) that allowed me to discuss the theoretical and methodological basis of an archaeological approach to such landscape practices. I defended my PhD (University of Barcelona) on forest resources management, people-woodlands interactions and palaeobotanical reconstructions in prehistoric Balearic Islands through the archaeobotanical analysis of wood and charcoal remains (anthracology). Since then, I have continued working on this multidisciplinary research line during my postdoctoral career, in which I have been successful in obtaining different fellowships in competitive calls from Spanish and French institutions. I have been full-time postdoctoral researcher at the UMR7209 of the Muséum National d Histoire Naturelle (MNHN, CNRS, Sorbonne Universités) in Paris, visiting researcher at the Institute des Sciences de l'Evolution in Montpellier (Université de Montpellier, CNRS, IRD, EPHE, CIRAD, INRAP) and Academic Visitor at the Department of Archaeology of the University of Nottingham, UK, achieving an extensive international experience for 3 years and 3 months. I have also worked during four years as a full-time postdoctoral researcher at the ArqueoUIB research team of the University of the Balearic Islands, where I am currently associate lecturer (professor ayudante doctor) and vice-dean and head of studies of History. My research line has focused on five main aspects: 1 ethnoarchaeology of people-trees interactions; 2 archaeology of fuel management as landscape practices; 3 development of new anthracological research tools (dendro-anthracology and eco-anatomy); 4 integrative bioarchaeological approaches; and 5 island archaeology. My innovative and multidisciplinary research in these fields allowed me to develop new methodologies and theoretical frameworks and pushing the boundaries of the archaeological analysis of people-landscape interactions, socio-environmental processes and landscape reconstruction. Moreover, I have directed different archaeobotanical and ethnoarchaeological projects and collaborated as specialist with several international projects (in Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Equatorial Guinea, Ghana and eastern African islands). My research achievements are also shown by my high-profile publication track record and by the invitations to deliver talks and seminars, teach in different European institutions, co-direct 2 PhD students, participate in scientific committees, evaluate PhD thesis, and edit special issues of international journals

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

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Título:

Understanding the cultural behaviour of the Final Pleistocene through fieldwork and stone tool analyses

Resumen de la Memoria:

I am a Senior Researcher at the University of the Witwatersrand and Senior Research Associate of the University of Cambridge. I lead research on Stone Age Archaeology and lithic technology. I have published 51 research articles (40 papers and 11 book chapters, being 35 of them Q1) on Early Upper Paleolithic, Middle Stone Age Archaeology, and lithic technology.

Currently, I am the principal investigator of two projects on Middle Stone Age Archaeology of Southern Africa funded by the National Research Foundation of South Africa and the Paleontological Scientific Trust (Understanding the variability of the Pietersburg Industries: a comparative analysis of Middle Stone Age sites from different South African biomes and Piedemonte Project: Between the Maloti-Drakensberg and the Great escarpment). In these two projects, I am the Principal investigator and I collaborate with several international scholars from different disciplines related to Archaeology from different research institutions in Australia, USA, France, UK, Argentina, Spain and South Africa.

The main line of research that I have followed since the beginning of my scientific career is to understand Final Pleistocene cultural behaviour and variability in Prehistory through the study of lithic remains and field-based excavation multidisciplinary projects. The two main scenarios where I have worked are the Early Upper Paleolithic in the Iberian Peninsula and the Middle Stone Age of southern Africa.

For my doctoral dissertation, I analyzed the lithic technology variability of the so-called Gravettian industries of the Iberian Peninsula. I wanted to test whether the different industries assigned under the term Gravettian resist their uniformity as a putatively cultural entity. In other words, I challenged the idea that the so-called Gravettian culture represents a monolithic expression of the Upper Palaeolithic. In my dissertation, I applied lithic technology methodologies, experimental archaeology, and macro use-wear analyses.

Since 2012 I have developed different research projects in order to describe the lithic technological variability of the Howiesons Poort (a technocomplex within the Middle Stone Age of Southern Africa). My main research focus has been on developing a technological approach and exploring specifically the lithic-technological definition of Howiesons Poort. In my different contributions I have described a new type of bifacial points in quartz, new knapping methods for different rock types (such as prismatic blade production or core on flakes), and strategies of microlithism (such as bipolar knapping and bladelet production). In this line of research, I have applied: lithic technology methodologies, experimental archaeology, and use-wear analyses.

Since my Postdoc period, I have developed my own research projects, as shown by my first independent research project in 2014: Geomagnetic field excursions for Late Pleistocene-Holocene deposits in South Africa and Lesotho: Geoarchaeological and chronological implications for the Later and Middle Stone Age'.

Besides my current field-based projects, I am developing different lines of research dealing with lithic technology, functional analyses, and experimental Archaeology (such as my experiments dealing with microlithism, crystal quartz, and the evolution of backed pieces).

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

I hold a Bachelor in History (specialization in Prehistory) by Complutense University of Madrid (2005) and obtained the Diploma de Estudios Avanzados at the same university (2007); my research project explored a revision of the Early Upper Palaeolithic in the Iberian Peninsula. In 2011 I received my doctorate which was entitled: On the Gravettian technology unit in the Iberian Peninsula: implications for understanding the Early Upper Paleolithic . (Complutense University of Madrid, Sobresaliente cum laude and Extraordinary prize award PhD).

I have been based at the University of the Witwatersrand (South Africa) since July 2012 as a Postdoctoral fellow and, since 2018, as a Researcher (not a Postdoc) in the same Institution. In September 2020 I obtained a prestigious research contract with a double affiliation: at the University of Witwatersrand as Senior Researcher (not a Postdoc), and at the University of Cambridge as Senior Research Associate, to investigate and do fieldwork on African Quaternary Archaeology and Hominin Palaeoecology in Southern Africa Savanna biome. This is my current position and I am contributing and doing research in both of my Institutions not only in terms of research, but also teaching and contributing to academic citizenship.

I have developed my own research projects since I started to work as a postdoctoral fellow in Southern Africa, namely: Geomagnetic field excursions for Late Pleistocene-Holocene deposits in South Africa and Lesotho: Geoarchaeological and chronological implications for the Later and Middle Stone Age (2014).

Currently, I am developing two Middle Stone Age research projects as Principal investigator: Understanding the variability of the Pietersburg Industries: a comparative analysis of Middle Stone Age sites from different South African biomes (2017-ongoing) and



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Piedemonte Project: Between the Maloti-Drakensberg and the Great escarpment (2018-ongoing) funded by PAST and the DST/NRF Centre of Excellence in Palaeosciences.

I have extensive experience in field work related to the Quaternary period, on both prospections surveys as well as excavations. I have directed seven archaeological excavations and several prospection surveys (in Africa and in the Iberian Peninsula).

Besides my fieldwork multidisciplinary projects, I have developed several lines of research linking technology, experimentation, and functional analysis to understand stone tools of the Early Upper Paleolithic and Middle Stone Age. In this regard, I have works dealing with bipolar knapping, blade reduction, Levallois reduction, quartz, bifacial pieces, etc.

I have 51 peer reviewed articles (35-Q1, 5-Q2 and 11 book chapters). All of these papers dealing with the Upper Paleolithic, Middle Stone Age, and lithic technology. I am an independent researcher as demonstrated by 27 of my 51 papers I am the first author.

I am Editor of the South African Archeological Bulletin and Vice-President of the Spanish Society of Spanish Researchers in South Africa.

I have extensive academic supervision experience for Master and Honours students, and I teach regularly courses on Human Evolution, Lithics, and African Archaeology at the University of Cambridge (United Kingdom) and the University of the Witwatersrand (South Africa).



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Título:

Working in villages, working with villagers: public archaeologies of currently inhabited medieval settlements in Europe

Resumen de la Memoria:

My main research areas are 1. Landscape archeology: Using a renewed archaeological perspective, combining geoarchaeological methods, territorial survey and Geographical Information Technologies (GIS) with place names and written sources analysis focusing on the Early Middle Ages territories. 2. The archeology of medieval villages: Since 2009, I am the director of different archaeological projects on medieval villages applying a wide range of biological and geoarchaeological analytics (material culture studies, carbon 14 dating (C14), geochemistry, palynology, zooarchaeology, carpology, charcoal analysis). This work involves at least two types of innovations and relevant contributions to knowledge. First, a pioneering action is carried out on the NW Iberia landscapes, which greatly expands the knowledge about the Cantabrian mountain range settlements from prehistory to present. This research transcends previous theoretical frameworks like the archaeology of deserted villages, demonstrating the need to guide our studies towards the medieval settlement networks that remain inhabited nowadays. Methodologically, this work implies modifying and re-investigating the concept of archaeological sites integrating both the study of agrarian and inhabited areas of medieval villages, which were commonly analyzed separately or did not have the same significance within other archaeological projects. 3. Public archeology and knowledge dissemination: Finally, I conceive historical and archaeological research as a practice with strong social implications and great transformative potential. Work at villages means work with villagers. I make this connection between basic and applied research through knowledge transference and dissemination processes in the form of public and community archeology projects and an ecomuseum. Ecomuseums are heritage projects with strong community links that supports sustainable development. My projects are truly innovative approaches in Spain which have stimulated much international interest. This work has made me a leading researcher on issues related to medieval villages and agrarian archaeology, public archaeology, heritage studies and knowledge transfer in the humanities.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

From 2003 to 2006 I participated as an undergraduate student in different archaeological excavations and specialized courses (archeology, GIS, remote sensing). After graduating in 2006 (University of Oviedo), I worked as a professional archaeologist and conducted significant projects. In 2007, I obtained a pre-doctoral fellowship and joined the Medieval History Department at University of Oviedo where I began lecturing. Mobility periods complemented this activity at Spanish and UK institutions and concluded with a PhD thesis (January 2012; cum laude and international mention). For 2015-16 I was a postdoctoral researcher at Oxford University and an Honorary Research Associate at the University College London (UCL) Institute of Archaeology from 2015 to present. From 2012 onwards, I have been a director of an independent research center and museology project in Asturias: La Ponte-Ecomuseum. Currently I am a postdoctoral researcher and assistant professor in medieval history at Oviedo University and Professor-Tutor at Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia (UNED).



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Título:

Discursos ideológicos locales en el proceso de provincialización romana de Hispania

Resumen de la Memoria:

Las investigaciones del candidato se han centrado fundamentalmente en los discursos ideológicos de las elites ibéricas prerromanas, concebidos como creaciones culturales diseñadas y difundidas por un grupo social para construir y negociar el poder, y aceptadas hasta cierto punto por una parte sustancial de sus sociedades. A lo largo de su trayectoria, el candidato ha publicado más de veinte artículos sobre los diversos aspectos de la cuestión y dedicó al asunto su tesis doctoral, defendida en la Universidad Complutense de Madrid en 2015 y merecedora de un sobresaliente cum laude, un Premio Extraordinario de Doctorado y del segundo Premio de la Fundación Pastor de Estudios Clásicos. La concesión ministerial de un contrato de Formación del Profesorado Universitario y la posibilidad de realizar estancias de investigación en Oxford, París y Roma coadyuvaron a enriquecer dicha tesis doctoral.

Entre enero de 2017 y el momento actual, el candidato ha ejercido como docente e investigador de la Universidad Autónoma de Madrid gracias a la concesión de sendos contratos postdoctorales Juan de la Cierva-Formación y Juan de la Cierva-Incorporación, contratos que se complementaron con sendas ayudas para la realización de estancias en Ginebra y Oxford concedidas respectivamente por el Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia (programa José Castillejo) y la Fondation Hardt.

Durante este último período, la línea de investigación del candidato se ha centrado en los discursos ideológicos de las elites ibéricas entre el 237 a.C. y el siglo I a.C., a fin de comprender mejor el papel que dichos discursos desempeñaron en la negociación y configuración del mundo provincial hispano. El objetivo último es ponderar la capacidad de agencia de dichas elites locales en un proceso, el de provincialización de Hispania, en el que, lejos de actuar como meros sujetos pasivos como tradicionalmente se ha pensado, constituyeron uno de los factores clave, siempre dentro de toda una diversidad de actuaciones y agendas cuya heterogeneidad constituye, asimismo, un objeto de estudio en sí mismo.

A lo largo de su etapa postdoctoral, y en consonancia con esta actividad investigadora, el candidato se ha integrado en el grupo de investigación internacional "Occidens: Poder, Conflicto y Diplomacia en el Occidente Antiguo" (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid), en el "Seminario de Estudios sobre el Occidente Antiguo" de la mencionada universidad, del que actualmente ejerce como secretario científico, y forma parte del equipo científico del proyecto "El regalo diplomático: simbología, ritualidad y política en el contexto de la expansión romano-republicana, siglos III-I a.C." (PGC2018-096415-B-C21). Asimismo, ha dirigido dos trabajos fin de máster (más otros tres que se encuentran en preparación) sobre sus áreas de investigación, y se encuentra dirigiendo una tesis doctoral (matriculada en la UAM en 2020). Sus publicaciones sobre el tema han aparecido ya en revistas como Journal of Nautical Archaeology, Latomus, Athenaeum, Archivo Español de Arqueología, Zephyrus, Complutum, Gerión, Dialogues d'Histoire Ancienne o Studi e Materiali di Storia delle Religioni, así como en toda una serie de capítulos de libro y artículos de divulgación.

Resumen del Currículum Vitae:

El candidato obtuvo su doctorado en Historia Antigua con mención europea en la Universidad Complutense de Madrid en 2015, en el marco del programa de doctorado con mención de excelencia ANECA "Estudios del mundo antiguo". Además de los premios mencionados en el apartado anterior, durante su etapa formativa obtuvo cuatro becas al Rendimiento Académico Excelente de la Comunidad de Madrid, una Beca para la Introducción a la Investigación del CSIC (2008), el Premio Arquímedes para Jóvenes Investigadores del Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia (2008), el Premio Extraordinario de Licenciatura (2010) y una mención del honor a la Excelencia en el Rendimiento Académico Universitario del Ministerio de Educación (2011).

Durante su etapa posdoctoral, ha sido merecedor de un Contrato Juan de la Cierva-Formación y de un contrato Juan de la Cierva-Incorporación, en virtud de los cuales trabaja desde enero de 2017 en la Universidad Autónoma de Madrid.

Su actividad como docente ha sido reconocida por la ANECA con una acreditación como Profesor Contratado Doctor, y por la Universidad Autónoma de Madrid con una calificación "A" en el programa Docencia (cursos 2016/2017-2018/2019). Además, ha liderado dos proyectos de innovación docente de la Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, y ha participado en otros dos. Ha impartido hasta el momento un total de 44 créditos de docencia universitaria reglada (39 en asignaturas de licenciatura y grado, y 5 en un máster) en la Universidad Complutense de Madrid y la Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, y seis monográficos semestrales de la Universidad para los Mayores de la UCM.

Como investigador, ha participado en una docena de proyectos nacionales de I+D financiados por el Ministerio, y ha liderado otros tres financiados por la Diputación de Albacete. Ha realizado cinco estancias de investigación en Oxford (2011 y 2018), París (2013), Roma (2014) y Ginebra (2017) y ha colaborado en una docena de campañas arqueológicas en España e Italia integrado en equipos españoles, italianos y alemanes. Colabora frecuentemente como evaluador con revistas tales como Trabajos de Prehistoria, Zephyrus, Spal, Gladius o Espacio, Tiempo y Forma II, y ha evaluado una monografía para la Editorial de la Universidad de Sevilla. Él mismo ha publicado una monografía en la



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prestigiosa serie Bibliotheca Praehistorica Hispana del CSIC, y ha editado cuatro libros en el Servicio de Publicaciones de la UCM, la Editorial de la Universidad de Sevilla y la editorial británica Archaeopress. Ha publicado además más de una veintena de artículos en las revistas españolas más prestigiosas, así como en algunas otras francesas, italianas y británicas, así como varias decenas de capítulos de libros, reseñas y traducciones científicas.