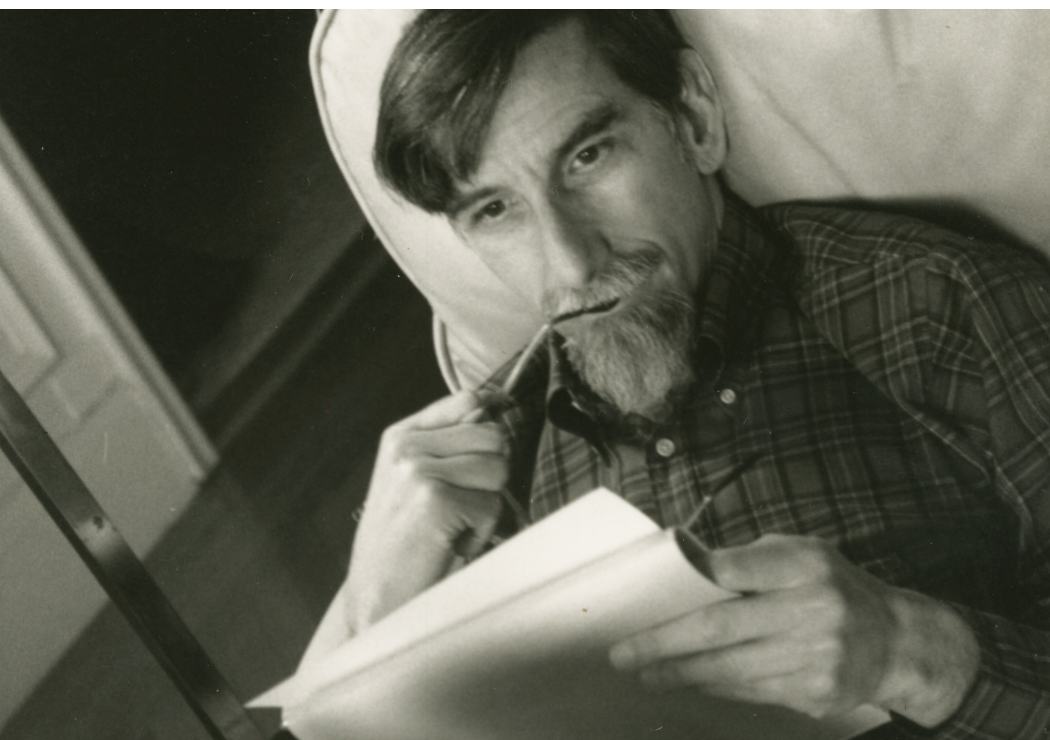


In Memoriam

Photo courtesy of
the Jervis Family.



Robert Jervis (1940–2021)

Robert Jervis, Adlai E. Stevenson Professor of International Politics and faculty member of the Harriman Institute, died at his home on December 9, 2021, in the presence of Kathe, his wife of 54 years, and his daughters, Alexa and Lisa.

Jervis's productivity was legendary, as was his support of younger scholars. He mentored hundreds of visiting international scholars throughout his career at Columbia from the time he joined the Department of Political Science in 1980.

In 2000–2001, Jervis served as president of the American Political Science Association. He was co-editor

of the Cornell Studies in Security Affairs, a series published by Cornell University Press, and a member of numerous editorial review boards for scholarly journals. His publications include *Perception and Misperception in International Politics* (Princeton, 1976); *The Meaning of the Nuclear Revolution* (Cornell, 1989); *System Effects: Complexity in Political and Social Life* (Princeton, 1997); *American Foreign Policy in a New Era* (Routledge, 2005); *Why Intelligence Fails: Lessons from the Fall of the Shah and Iraqi WMD* (Cornell, 2010); and several edited volumes and numerous articles in scholarly journals. His most recent book, *How Statesmen Think: The Psychology of*

International Politics, was brought out by Princeton University Press in 2017.

His professional accomplishments and scholarly influence are too vast to summarize, but one should mention the Grawemeyer Award for Ideas Improving World Order (1990), election to the American Philosophical Society, and election to the National Academy of Sciences. His doctoral dissertation is still in print. He received the National Academy of Science's award for behavioral sciences contributions to avoiding nuclear war. He was also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, the American Philosophical Society, the National Academy of Sciences, and the British Academy. Jervis chaired the Historical Review Panel for the Central Intelligence Agency for 10 years and served as an Intelligence Community associate.

Thomas J. Christensen, the James T. Shotwell Professor of International Relations at Columbia's School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA), and Keren Yarhi-Milo, dean of SIPA, co-authored "The Human Factor: How Robert Jervis Reshaped Our Understanding of International Politics" (*Foreign Affairs*, January 9, 2022).

See also the tributes posted to the websites of Columbia's political science department and the Saltzman Institute of War and Peace Studies.

Photo courtesy of
Randall Butler.



Deborah Anne Martinsen (1954–2021)

After a courageous battle with cancer, Deborah Martinsen (Ph.D., Slavic Languages, 1989; associate dean of alumni education, Columbia College; adjunct associate professor of Russian and comparative literature, Columbia University) died peacefully at her home in Upper Manhattan on November 28, 2021.

Martinsen began teaching Literature Humanities at Columbia when still a graduate student. In the decades that followed, she carried on teaching it, trained others to teach it, and served as associate dean of the Core Curriculum. She worked tirelessly to ensure that the tradition of the Columbia Core continues and evolves. In 2011,

she received the Wm. Theodore de Bary Award for Distinguished Service to the Core Curriculum.

Martinsen was past president of the International Dostoevsky Society and former executive secretary of the North American Dostoevsky Society; author of *Surprised by Shame: Dostoevsky's Liars and Narrative Exposure* (OSU Narrative Series, 2003); editor of *Literary Journals in Imperial Russia* (Cambridge, 1997); co-editor, with Irina Reyfman and Cathy Popkin, of *Teaching Nineteenth-Century Russian Literature: Essays in Honor of Robert L. Bellnap* (Academic Studies Press, 2014); and co-editor, with Olga Maiorova, of *Dostoevsky in Context* (Cambridge,

2016). In 2016, she received the Donald Barton Johnson Award for best essay published in *Nabokov Studies* that year: “*Lolita* as Petersburg Text.” In 2012, she was awarded the Lehrpreis zur Förderung von Innovationen in der Lehre from the University of Leuphana for her Skype class “Love and Madness: Reading Nabokov’s *Lolita*.”

During her illness Martinsen worked on completing two book manuscripts. Her *Dostoevsky's Crime and Punishment: A Reader's Guide* was published by Academic Studies Press in February 2022. The book builds on her decades of teaching Dostoevsky’s novel in the Columbia Core and teaching others how to teach the novel. It should come as no surprise that Martinsen, the consummate teacher and scholar, would pen the ultimate reader’s guide, a book for teachers and readers. The second book, *A Very Short Introduction to Dostoevsky*, will be published by Oxford University Press.

In addition to her scholarly and professional accomplishments, Deborah Martinsen will be remembered particularly for her generous mentorship and her rare gift for friendship. She was a long-standing and vital member of the Harriman faculty.

The North American Dostoevsky Society (dostoevsky.org) has set up a memorial page. The Harriman Institute, in cooperation with the Society, held a virtual book panel on April 1, 2022, to discuss Martinsen’s book on *Crime and Punishment*. The video is available on the Harriman YouTube channel.