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Professor of Practice in Diplomacy, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University.

Senior Fellow, Carr Center on Human Rights Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

President and Rector, Professor of Legal Studies and International Relations, Central European University, 2009-16. An international legal scholar, diplomat and human rights leader, John Shattuck served for seven years as President of Central European University. CEU is a graduate-level university accredited in the United States and Hungary and recognized by the European Union. It was founded in 1991 with an endowment from George Soros as a new model for international education and a center for the study of contemporary economic, social and political challenges, with a mission of promoting intellectual freedom and the development of open and democratic societies. The University awards masters and doctoral degrees in the social sciences, humanities, law, environmental studies, public policy and business, with 1500 students from more than 100 countries, faculty from major universities across the world, and 14,000 alumni in 149 countries. Under Shattuck's leadership, CEU became a global university, forging strategic partnerships with universities in Europe, the United States and Asia; ranked among the top five universities in Europe in attracting competitive grants from the European Research Council in the social sciences and humanities; established a new school of public policy; created a new department of cognitive science and a center for network science; built the largest graduate education program for Roma in Europe; launched an initiative to connect the humanities and social sciences; revitalized the business school; and redeveloped and expanded CEU's Budapest international campus. CEU was included in the annual Times Higher Education review among the world's top 100 universities in its fields. Under Shattuck's leadership, the University dramatically increased its fundraising in the US and Europe. In Shattuck's honor, CEU announced at the time of his retirement in June 2016 that it was renaming the center on conflict negotiation that he had established in 2012 the Shattuck Center on Conflict, Negotiation and Recovery.

Chief Executive Officer, John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, 2001-2009. One of twelve presidential libraries in the United States, the Kennedy Library drew 200,000 visitors annually, and sponsored educational programs for 20,000 students. As CEO of the Kennedy Library Foundation, Shattuck raised the profile of the Library by expanding its programs, including 200 forums, conferences, curricula and study projects in a wide range of areas, including presidential history, political participation and public service, democracy and the arts, civil rights and human rights, international relations, terrorism, nuclear weapons, strategies for peace, and other topics; creating internet access to Library educational programs and materials; digitizing presidential documents and audiovisual records; broadcasting forums and conferences through national media; and more than doubling the Foundation's endowment.

Lecturer and Senior Fellow, Tisch College, Tufts University, 2007-2009. Taught honors-level courses on international affairs, human rights and U.S. foreign policy.

Student assessment: “great teacher, leader and mentor.” Advisory Board, Institute for Global Leadership.

U. S. Ambassador to the Czech Republic, 1998-2000. Nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by Senate. As Chief of Mission, U.S. Embassy in Prague, directed U.S. relations with Central European ally and new NATO member on political, economic, security, military, commercial, intelligence, law enforcement, consular and human rights issues, and cultural affairs. Responsible for management of 250-person embassy, with staff from the U.S. Departments of State, Defense, Commerce, Justice and Agriculture. Initiatives included assisting Czech Republic in achieving military and security goals necessary to gain entry as a full member of NATO in March 1999; facilitating Czech support for NATO military action to stop genocide and crimes against humanity in Kosovo during spring of 1999; promoting Czech military and civilian contributions to international peacekeeping operations in Bosnia and Kosovo; advancing U.S. and NATO nonproliferation policies with the Czech Republic; developing U.S.-sponsored regional judicial training institute in Prague; helping U.S. businesses seek trade and investment opportunities; supporting growth of Czech nongovernmental organizations; and providing U.S. assistance to Czech civic education programs in primary and secondary schools.

Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor, 1993-98. Nominated by President Clinton and confirmed by Senate as Assistant Secretary of State responsible for coordinating and implementing U.S. efforts to promote human rights, democracy and international labor rights. Policy initiatives included negotiating and implementing human rights elements of Dayton Peace Agreement; human rights reporting leading to deployment of multinational force to facilitate return of democratically-elected government to Haiti; assistance for administration of justice in post-genocide Rwanda; diplomatic strategies to press for human rights improvements in China, Indonesia, Vietnam, Nigeria, Colombia, Guatemala; development of U.S. aid programs to promote democracy in post-conflict countries (e.g. Haiti, Guatemala, Bosnia, Rwanda, Albania, Cambodia); support for new international institutions of justice (e.g., U. N. War Crimes Tribunals for former Yugoslavia and Rwanda, Truth Commissions in South Africa, El Salvador and Haiti, U. N. High Commissioner for Human Rights); compilation and editing of annual State Department human rights reports on 193 countries; U.S. representation in United Nations Human Rights Commission and Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Vice President, Government, Community and Public Affairs, Harvard University, 1984-93. Appointed by President and Harvard Corporation as University vice president, responsible for managing Harvard’s relations with U.S. Congress, federal government agencies, Massachusetts state agencies and private institutions, cities of Boston and Cambridge, and national and local media. Primary areas of responsibility included federal research funding and federal financial aid; federal tax policy affecting charitable giving; academic freedom issues; Harvard policy regarding investments in companies doing business in South Africa; preparation of case materials for Harvard’s first multi-billion dollar development campaign; media relations and university communications; university publications; university relations with communities in Cambridge and Boston; and student public service programs. Created coalition of university presidents to lobby for enactment of legislative

sanctions against apartheid government of South Africa. Founded Cambridge Partnership for Public Education, collaboration among Harvard, MIT, businesses and public schools in Cambridge to support public education.

Lecturer, Harvard Law School, 1986-93. Taught courses on legislative process, privacy law, human rights and civil liberties.

Senior Associate, Program on Science, Technology and Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government, 1986-93. Conducted research and published academic and non-academic articles on scientific communication, higher education and government information-security policies.

Executive Director, American Civil Liberties Union, Washington Office, 1976-84. Directed lobbying on national civil liberties and civil rights issues with the U.S. Congress and executive branch agencies; created and maintained nationwide grassroots citizens network to promote civil liberties and civil rights positions in the U.S. government.

National Staff Counsel, American Civil Liberties Union, 1971-76. Planned and conducted national test case litigation in areas of privacy and government secrecy. Principal attorney in federal court cases at trial and appellate levels, including *Halperin v. Kissinger*, a successful challenge to the warrantless wiretapping program conducted by the Nixon White House, during which Shattuck took the deposition of former President Nixon in 1976.

Visiting Lecturer, Woodrow Wilson School of Politics, Princeton University, 1972. Taught seminar on civil liberties and privacy law.

Law Clerk to Judge Edward Weinfeld, United States District Court, Southern District of New York, 1970-71.

EDUCATION

B.A., Yale College, 1965; Phi Beta Kappa; magna cum laude; Honors with Exceptional Distinction in History, the Arts and Letters; White History Prize for best undergraduate thesis in history.

M.A. in Law, Cambridge University, Cambridge, England 1967; First Class Honors in International Law and Jurisprudence parts of Law Tripos; Mellon Fellowship, Clare College; Greene Academic Prize.

J.D., Yale Law School, 1970; Board of Editors and Projects Editor, *Yale Law Journal*.

HONORS AND AWARDS

Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, elected 2007.

Honorary Degrees: LL.D., City University of New York, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 1995; LL.D., Kenyon College, 2001; Ph.D, University of Rhode Island, 2002; PhD, University of Western Bohemia, Pilsen, Czech Republic, 2003.

Shattuck Center on Conflict, Negotiation and Recovery named in his honor by Central European University, 2016.

John Gardner Public Service Award, Common Cause of Massachusetts, 2008.

Newton Human Rights Award, 2006.

Tufts University Jean Mayer Global Citizenship Award, 2003.

Ambassador's Award, American Bar Association Central and East European Law Initiative, Washington, D.C., 2000.

International Human Rights Award, United Nations Association, Boston, 1998.

Lowell Lecturer, Harvard University, 1997.

Commander's Medal, United States Army Southern Command, 1997.

Distinguished Service to Public Education Award, Massachusetts Board of Education, 1990.

H. L. Mencken Award, Free Press Association, 1989.

Yale Law School Public Service Award, 1988.

Roger Baldwin Award for national contribution to civil liberties, 1984.

President's Award, Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, 1984.

Konefsky Civil Liberties Award, Brooklyn College, 1982.

INTERNATIONAL ASSIGNMENTS

Chair, Ford Foundation and Carnegie Corporation "Covering Conflict" conferences of Palestinian, Israeli and Northern Irish journalists, Jerusalem and Boston, 2006-2008; Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Russia-U.S. Dialogues on Human Rights, Moscow and Washington, D.C., 2007-2008; Ford Foundation Mission to Democratic Republic of the Congo, 2003; Presidential Mission to Kosovo (September 1998); Chair, OECD Conference on Democracy, Bamako, Mali (May 1998); Presidential Visits to China (June 1998), Central Africa (April 1998); Chair, Secretary of State's Advisory Committee on Religious Freedom Abroad (1997-98); Presidential Delegations to Observe National Elections in Albania (1997), Bosnia (1996), Haiti (1995); U.S. Negotiating Team, Dayton Peace Conference (1995); Head of Delegation, OSCE Conferences on Free Media and Human Rights (1994, 1995);

Presidential Mission to Central and East Africa (1994); Deputy Head of U.S. Delegation, United Nations World Conference on Human Rights (1993); U.S. Delegations, United Nations Human Rights Commission (1993-97).

PROFESSIONAL AND ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Chair, Advisory Board, International Center on Ethics, Justice and Public Life, Brandeis University.

Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Member, Council on Foreign Relations; Board of Trustees, Petra Foundation; current or former member, Board of Directors, Common Cause, Conflict Management Group, Vaclav Havel Library Foundation, World Peace Foundation; Global Board, Open Society Foundations, Governing Board, The Institute of New Economic Thinking. Advisory Board, American Bar Association Central and East European Law Initiative, Brandeis University Ethics Center, Facing History and Ourselves, Global Policy Journal, Institute for Global Leadership, Lantos Foundation for Human Rights and Justice.

Member, New York Bar; U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York; U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second and District of Columbia Circuits; U.S. Supreme Court.

PUBLICATIONS

Books and Chapters

Freedom on Fire: Human Rights Wars and America's Response (Harvard University Press 2003, paperback edition 2005).

“The European Crisis and the United States” in *Free Market in Its Twenties*, Edited by Mel Horwitch and Maciej Kisilowski. (Central European University) (to be published June 2014)

“Foreword,” to Rostas, ed., *Ten Years After: A History of Roma School Desegregation in Central and Eastern Europe*. (CEU Press, 2012).

“National Security and the Rule of Law,” in Schultz, ed., The Future of Human Rights (University of Pennsylvania Press 2008).

“Human Rights and the International Criminal Court,” in O'Malley, Atwood, and Peterson, eds., Sticks and Stones: Living with Uncertain Wars (University of Massachusetts Press 2006).

“Diplomacy With A Cause: Human Rights in U.S. Foreign Policy,” in Allison and Powers, eds., Human Rights: What Works (Harvard University Press 2000).

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Editor and Introduction, Country Reports on Human Rights Practices, U.S. Department of State (1993-98).

Editor and Introduction, Civil and Political Rights in the United States, U.S. Department of State (1994).

“Politics and the Governmental Process,” in Friedman, ed., Watergate and Afterward (Hofstra University Press 1992).

“National Security Information Controls in the United States: Implications for International Academic Science and Technology,” in Zinberg, ed., The Changing University (Kluwer 1991).

Co-author with C.H. Pyle, Privacy: Cases, Materials and Questions (1988).

“Congress and the Legislative Process,” in Dorsen, ed., Endangered Rights (Viking 1984).

Co-author with M. Lynch, M. Halperin, Litigation under the Freedom of Information Act (Center for National Security Studies 1977).

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“Terrorists and the Refugee Battleground,” *Project Syndicate*, December 1, 2015.

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