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Jenny's research focuses the politics of social policy expansion in Latin America with an emphasis on the southern cone. In her book, *Welfare and Party Politics in Latin America*, (Cambridge, 2013) Jenny analyzes social policy reforms carried out during Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, and Venezuela's 'left turn.' The book was published in Spanish by Miño y Dávila in 2017. Jenny's new project analyzes subnational healthcare inequality in Chile. She is also the author of multiple articles published in peer-reviewed journals, as well as book chapters. In recent years, Jenny has sought to engage in public debate about Latin American politics, authoring pieces for the *Washington Post* and the *Financial Times*, among others.

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