

# Princeton University

Honors Faculty Members  
Receiving Emeritus Status



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The biographical sketches were written by colleagues in the departments of those honored, except where noted.

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# Contents



## *Faculty Members Receiving Emeritus Status*

Leonard Harvey Babby	1
Mark Robert Cohen	4
Martin C. Collcutt	6
John Horton Conway	10
Edward Charles Cox	14
Frederick Lewis Dryer	16
Thomas Jeffrey Espenshade	19
Jacques Robert Fresco	22
Charles Gordon Gross	24
András Peter Hámori	28
Marie-Hélène Huet	30
Morton Daniel Kostin	32
Heath W. Lowry	34
Richard Bryant Miles	36
Chiara Rosanna Nappi	39

Susan Naquin	42
Edward Nelson	44
John Abel Pinto	47
Albert Jordy Raboteau	49
François P. Rigolot	54
Daniel T. Rodgers	57
Gilbert Friedell Rozman	61
Peter Schäfer	64
José A. Scheinkman	68
Anne-Marie Slaughter	71
Robert Harry Socolow	74
Zoltán G. Soos	78
Eric Hector Vanmarcke	81
Maurizio Viroli	83
Frank Niels von Hippel	85
Andrew John Wiles	87
Michael George Wood	89

# Anne-Marie Slaughter



“I have loved my decade first as dean and then as professor here. It is hard to leave such extraordinary students, who teach me as much as I teach them and keep me young; so many wonderful staff members, without whom the School simply could not run; and a faculty second to none in melding brilliant disciplinary work with a deep commitment to addressing important policy problems,” said Anne-Marie Slaughter, the Bert G. Kerstetter ’66 University Professor of Politics and International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School in Public and International Affairs, in announcing that in September she will become a professor emerita and join the New American Foundation as the think tank’s president. “As an alumna imbued with the deep intellectual and moral values of Princeton in the Nation’s Service and the Service of All Nations, I will carry some of Princeton with me wherever I go.”

In the decade Anne-Marie has been on the faculty at Princeton, she has left an indelible mark on the Wilson School. In 2002, she was named the first woman dean of the school, a role she held for seven years. She came to Princeton from Harvard University, where she served as the J. Sinclair Armstrong Professor of International, Foreign, and Comparative Law, and director of the International Legal Studies Program at Harvard Law School from 1994 to 2002, and as a professor at the John F. Kennedy School of Government in 2001-02. Prior to Harvard, Slaughter was on the faculty at the University of Chicago Law School from 1989 to 1994.

As Wilson School dean, Anne-Marie increased the school’s faculty by more than 30 percent—enhancing the school’s international relations faculty and programs, and adding scholars from history, sociology, engineering, and the natural sciences. She expanded the Wilson School’s mid-career program, the master in public policy, by opening it up to medical doctors, lawyers, and Ph.D. scientists. She further expanded academic programs by helping to establish the Ph.D. joint

degree program in social policy, the Wilson School Ph.D. in security studies, and the Oxford/Princeton Global Fellows Program. Anne-Marie also worked to create several research centers in international political economy and national security, including the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance; the Princeton-Harvard China and the World Program; the Center for International Security Studies; and what is now the Innovations for Successful Societies initiative. In the public service arena, she created the Scholars in the Nation's Service Initiative, a prestigious scholarship program for undergraduates designed to encourage them to work in the federal government. Along with John Ikenberry, the Albert G. Milbank Professor of Politics and International Affairs, Anne-Marie convened and co-chaired the Princeton Project on National Security, a multiyear research project aimed at developing a new, bipartisan national security strategy for the United States. In 2007-08, she took leave from her duties as dean to spend the academic year in China as a fellow at the Shanghai Institute for International Affairs.

Following the selection of Hillary Clinton as Secretary of State in 2009, Anne-Marie was appointed by Secretary Clinton to serve as the director of policy planning for the U.S. State Department, becoming the first woman to hold that position. In that capacity, Anne-Marie became the chief architect of the first Quadrennial Diplomacy and Development Review, released in December 2010, which provides a blueprint for elevating development as a pillar of American foreign policy and leading through civilian power. Prior to returning to Princeton at the end of her two-year public service leave in early 2011, she was presented with the Secretary's Distinguished Service Award for exceptional leadership and professional competence, the highest honor conferred by the State Department. She also received a Meritorious Honor Award from the U.S. Agency for International Development for her outstanding contributions to development policy, and a Joint Civilian Service Commemoration Award from the Supreme Allied Commander for Europe.

In addition to returning to her position on the Wilson School faculty in 2011, Anne-Marie increased her contributions to both mainstream

and new media, writing a monthly column for Project Syndicate; providing commentary on blogs, radio, and television; curating foreign policy news for more than 67,000 followers on Twitter; and becoming a contributing editor at *The Atlantic* magazine. A much-discussed article she wrote for *The Atlantic*, “Why Women Still Can’t Have It All,” was read and cited by millions and continues to be a source in the world-wide discussion about work and family balance.

A prolific writer, Anne-Marie has published four books, *International Law and International Relations* (2000), *A New World Order* (2004), *The Idea That Is America: Keeping Faith with Our Values in a Dangerous World* (2007), and *The Crisis of American Foreign Policy: Wilsonianism in the Twenty-first Century* (with G. John Ikenberry, Thomas J. Knock, and Tony Smith) (2008). She has also produced three edited volumes on international relations and international law, and more than a hundred extended articles in scholarly and policy journals or books.

Anne-Marie has served on many boards, including the Council of Foreign Relations and the McDonald’s Corporation, and is currently on the board of the New America Foundation and Abt Associates. She is a member of the Aspen Strategy Group and is a consultant to Google. *Foreign Policy* magazine named her to their annual list of the Top 100 Global Thinkers in 2009, 2010, 2011, and 2012. She is also a former president of the American Society of International Law and is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Anne-Marie was raised in Charlottesville, Virginia, by her American father and Belgian mother. She graduated *magna cum laude* from Princeton in 1980 and received a certificate in European cultural studies. She was the recipient of one of Princeton’s top honors, the Daniel M. Sachs Memorial Scholarship, which provided for two years of study at the University of Oxford. She received her M.Phil. and D.Phil. degrees in international relations from Oxford in 1982 and 1992, respectively, and her law degree from Harvard Law School, *cum laude*, in 1985.