A: Single or Lead Author of the Following Books & Publications:


B: (Co-)Editor or Guest Editor of these Books, Thematic Journal issues & other Publications


12. (with David Milne) thematic issue of The Round Table; Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs, Vol. 95, No. 386, September 2006 (pp. 487-627).


C: Scholarly, Peer-Reviewed Book Chapters & Journal Articles


**Latest publications:**

**THE CASE FOR NON-SOVEREIGNTY** (London Routledge, 2008) - co-edited with David Milne

Territories like American Samoa, Anguilla, Aruba, Bermuda, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Cook Islands and the Faroes are sub-national island jurisdictions (SNIJs). They all share some measure of autonomous government, and are easily construed as independent states-in-waiting. Yet, most of these territories exhibit no urgency to become independent. Instead, they appear to have decided that there are political and economic benefits accruing today when island territories are autonomous but not sovereign. In an uncertain world, a substantial degree of autonomy, respect and protection for local culture and identity, reasonable provision of employment opportunities, welfare and security by a larger and benign metropolitan state, have collectively weakened most local thrusts for independence. In spite of the mandate of the United Nations Committee on Decolonisation, there is a strong case to be made today for non-sovereignty, and it is the SNIJs that provide clear evidence.

**PULLING STRINGS** (Charlottetown, Canada, island Studies Press, 2008) - co-edited with Kathleen Stuart

In Pulling Strings, Baldacchino identifies five policy spheres where small subnational island jurisdictions feel an especially strong obligation to involve themselves, and where they avidly seek results that can translate into ‘win-win’ social development and economic prosperity: political capacity; access and transportation; migration and human resourcing; environmental stewardship; and social capital and the social economy.

**ISLAND ENCLAVES** (Montreal, McGill-Queen's University Press, 2010) - sole author

Island Enclaves highlights the idiosyncratic forms of governance that occur in places that are both a part of, and apart from, national boundaries. Subnational island jurisdictions such as Guantánamo Bay, Macau, Aruba, the Isle of Man, and Prince Edward Island, are distinct locales that arrange special relationships with larger metropolitan powers. The book deals with the politics, economics, and diplomacy of islands that have been engineered as detention camps, offshore finance centres, military bases, heritage parks, or otherwise autonomous regions. More than a study of how detached regions are governed, Island Enclaves displays the ways in which these jurisdictions are
pioneering some of the modern world's most creative - and shadowy - forms of sovereignty and government.

ISLAND FUTURES (Tokyo, Springer, 2011) - co-edited with Daniel Niles

Islands face one of the most pressing issues of our time: how to balance ecological integrity with economic development and collective quality of life, including the need for social and conservation space. Islands are sites of rich and varied human and ecological diversity, but they are also often characterized by narrow resource bases and dependency on links to the outside world, and by their limited ability to determine the actual character of those links. This volume reviews the challenges of island development and conservation in the Asia-Pacific region. With emphasis on nature reserves and UNESCO World Heritage sites, chapters describe the benefits, barriers, and potential pitfalls in preserving such sites, managing biota, and attracting and controlling tourism. The book also provides a provocative challenge to move beyond the typical concerns of “sustainability” to the more holistic concept of “futurability”, or “future potential” for convivial human–environmental interactions.