

Daniel Golden is a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and a senior editor at **ProPublica**, a non-profit website for investigative reporting. His latest book, ***Spy Schools: How The CIA, FBI, and Foreign Intelligence Secretly Exploit America's Universities***, was published by Henry Holt in October 2017. John Le Carré, the renowned spy novelist, has described it as "timely and shocking." CBS has optioned it for a television series.

At ProPublica, Golden edited the 2017 series, "Lost Mothers," examining why the U.S. has the highest rate among affluent countries of women dying in pregnancy and childbirth. This year, the series has won the Goldsmith Prize for Investigative Reporting and the George Polk Award in Journalism.

Before joining ProPublica in October 2016, Golden was managing editor for education and enterprise at Bloomberg News. There he edited a series about tax inversions--companies moving headquarters overseas to avoid taxes-- that earned Bloomberg's first-ever Pulitzer Prize in 2015. Golden also won a **Pulitzer** as a reporter for The Wall Street Journal in 2004 for a series of articles on preferences for children and donors in college admissions. He expanded that series into a critically acclaimed national bestseller, ***The Price of Admission: How America's Ruling Class Buys Its Way Into Elite Colleges--and Who Gets Left Outside the Gates***, which the Washington Post selected as one of the best non-fiction books of 2006. It has recently drawn renewed attention because of its disclosure that Jared Kushner (now President Trump's son-in-law and senior adviser) was a less than outstanding student who was admitted to Harvard after his father pledged \$2.5 million to the university. Golden is also a co-author of "Affirmative Action for the Rich: Legacy Preferences in College Admissions" (Century Foundation Press 2010).

Prior to The Wall Street Journal, Golden spent 18 years as a staff reporter at the Boston Globe, including four years on its Spotlight team. He has won numerous honors aside from the Pulitzer, including three **George Polk awards**, three **National Headliner awards**, the Sigma Delta Chi award, the New York Press Club Gold Keyboard award, and two **Education Writers Association Grand Prizes**. Golden won a Gerald Loeb Award and was a Pulitzer finalist in 2011 for a series of Bloomberg articles on for-profit colleges that recruit soldiers, veterans, the homeless, and low-income students, often to leave them with debt and no degree. He won an Overseas Press Club award in 2012 for a magazine feature about a test-prep firm in China that cracked the code of the SAT.

Golden joined Bloomberg News in 2009 from Conde Nast Portfolio, where he was senior editor for investigations. His Portfolio cover story, "Some Friend," revealing that Countrywide chief executive Angelo Mozilo provided favorable mortgages to notables including members of Congress and former Cabinet members, prompted a U.S. Senate Ethics Committee investigation. A 1978 Harvard graduate, Golden lives in Belmont, Mass.