

## Curriculum Vitae

Julie Marx

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### Research interests

Household finance, behavioral economics, housing markets, gender economics

### Professional experience

Assistant professor, Department of Finance, Copenhagen Business School, 2021-

Scientific assistant (data manager), Department of Finance, Copenhagen Business School, 2017-2021

Research assistant, Department of Economics, Copenhagen Business School, 2008-2011, 2014

Student assistant, The Danish Productivity Commission, Denmark, 2012-2013

### Education

PhD in Finance, Copenhagen Business School, Denmark, 2020

M.Sc. in Economics, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, 2014

Visiting student at University of California, San Diego, September 2011 to June 2012

B.A. in Economics, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, 2011

### Teaching

Microeconomics (TA), Copenhagen Business School (fall 2014, fall 2015)

### Reviewing

The Review of Economics and Statistics, Economic Letters, Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization, Journal of Pension Economics and Finance, The Scandinavian Journal of Economics

## **Awards and Grants**

Receiver of the Fønnesbech PhD Prize 2016 (140,000 DKR)

Winner of the 2016 PhD Pitch at the PhD School in Economics and Management, Copenhagen Business School

McKinsey Price for best master level paper, Department of Economics, University of Copenhagen, spring 2013 (10,000 DKR)

Master student travel grants: Copenhagen University Stipend for Internationalization, Knud Højgaard's Fond, Augustinus Fonden, Oticon Fonden, Dansk Tennis Fond, Nordea Fonden, Direktør Henry Loting og hustrus legat (total of 108,000 DKR)

Graduate of the year, Herlev Gymnasium (High School), 2006

## **Published research**

“Reference Dependence in the Housing Market” with Steffen Andersen, Cristian Badarinza, Lu Liu, and Tarun Ramadorai (Forthcoming in *American Economic Review*)

Andersen, S., Marx, J., Nielsen, K. M., & Vesterlund, L. (2021). Gender differences in negotiation: Evidence from real estate transactions. *The Economic Journal*, 131(638), 2304-2332.

Andersen, S., Gneezy, U., Kajackaite, A., & Marx, J. (2018). Allowing for reflection time does not change behavior in dictator and cheating games. *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization*, 145, 24-33.

## **Working papers**

“Who buys homes when prices fall?” with Marcel Fischer and Natalia Khorunzhina

“Investments in children: Wealth shocks and child education”