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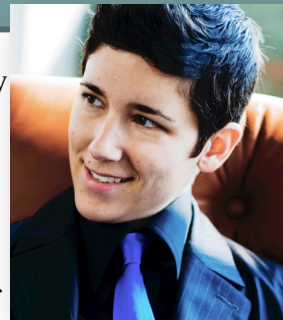
## Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division of SSSP Summer Newsletter

### NOTE FROM THE DIVISION CHAIR ELROI WINDSOR

Greetings from the muggy state of North Carolina! By now, many of us have finalized plans to attend the annual SSSP meetings in New York. We have a lot of exciting programming coming up that I hope you will attend.

Our division is the sole sponsor for three special sessions. One SBPC-sponsored session includes papers addressing the theme of “**Sexing the Body.**” Check out this session for presentations that interpret this theme in different and thought-provoking ways. In addition, I am pleased our division is hosting a Thematic Session that is a Critical Dialogue on “**Re-Imagining Sexual Politics.**” In this unique format, participants will present shorter talks aiming to engage everyone – including audience members – with diverse topics that address this important theme. The Critical Dialogue format will also apply to our annual special session, “**Sexuality on the Edge,**” which includes presentations on a variety of topics. Please see page 5 in this newsletter for details about the remaining sessions our division is co-sponsoring. These presentations promise meaningful and lively discussions about sexuality.

As you may recall, my last column addressed the personal and political implications of the then pending U.S. Supreme Court cases on same-sex marriage. I eagerly anticipated these rulings and it was amazing to witness two monumental rulings come down in favor of same-sex couples. The joy sparked by this “double rainbow” saturated social media and inspired celebratory rallies around the country. But after my initial exhilaration passed, I was left with questions. How will these decisions affect my relationship? By residing in a “Super-DOMA” state, will my family’s rights to federal benefits and protections be precluded? How long is it going to take for marriage equality to apply to everyone in this country? We still don’t have all the answers. Time (and other court cases) will tell. For the sake of my family, I hope that that time comes sooner than later. *(Continues on following page)*



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*(Note from Division Chair continued)*

It's been an eventful summer, folks. If you are going to be in New York for the annual meetings of SSSP, please feel free to introduce yourself. I would love to meet more division members in person. Enjoy the rest of this season!

## SSSP 2013 ANNUAL MEETING

The Society for the Study of Social Problems,  
63rd Annual Meeting, August 9-11, 2013  
The Westin New York at Times Square  
New York City, NY

### **Solo Sessions for the Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division:**

#### **SESSION 32:**

#### **Medical Interventions into Sex: Intersex and Trans\* Perspectives**

**Friday, August 9, 12:30pm**

Room: Minskoff

Organizer: Cary Gabriel Costello, University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee

Presider and Discussant: Avery Tompkins, Transylvania University

#### **Papers:**

“Negotiating Trans Medicine and Movements: An Examination of Health Care Providers’ Perspectives on and Approaches to the GID Diagnosis,” Mary C. Burke, University of Vermont

“Medicalizing the Ideology of a Sex/Gender Binary : The ‘Management’ of Intersexuality and Gender Transitions,” Cary Gabriel Costello, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

“Parents as Pawns: Intersexuality, Medical Experts, and Informed Consent,” Georgiann Davis, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

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#### **SESSION 45:**

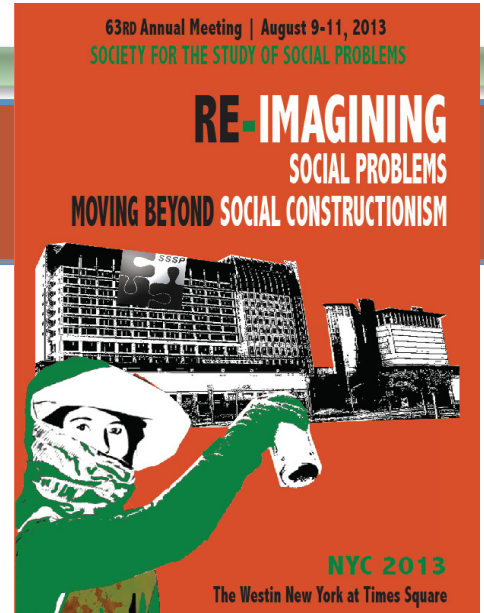
#### **Re-Imagining Sexual Politics**

*Format: Thematic and Critical Dialogue*

**Friday, August 9, 4:30pm**

Room: Gershwin I

Organizer: Sandra Schroer, Muskingum University



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**Papers:**

“Work it Girl’: Heteronormativity in Drag Queen Bingo,” Jason E. Sumerau, University of Tampa

“Body Image and Spousal Relationship: Elderly’s Sexuality on Randomly Selected Streets in Ile-Ife, Nigeria,” Opeyemi Oyewunmi Ekundayo, Department of Psychology, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife and Femi Tinuola, Department of Sociology, Kogi State University, Anyigba

“Emancipatory Sodomasochism,” Lisa A. Romanienko, Wroclaw University

“Negotiating (A)Sexual Identities and Disorders: The Sexual Imperative, Medicalization, and the Formation of Asexual Identities,” Mary C. Burke, University of Vermont

“Trans-ing Bodies: Crossing Boundaries in Gender, Ability, Race, and Species,” Elroi J. Windsor, Salem College

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**SESSION 102:**

**Sexing the Body**

**Saturday, August 10, 4:30pm**

Room: Imperial

Organizer & Presider: Sonny Nordmarken, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

**Papers:**

“Sexing the Fetus,” Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York

“‘You Don’t Know who’s Coming Into the Bathroom’: The Transgender Experience of Public Bathrooms,” Dina V. Vdovichenko, University of South Florida

“Femme: The Gender, Race, and Class Politics of De-Sexing The Body,” Maura Ryan, Georgia State University

“Beyond ageism and sexism - creating their own scripts: some reflections on social media participation by older Australian women,” Gail L. Hawkes, Catherine MacPhaill and Tinashe Dune, University of New England Australia, Marian Pitts and Victor Minichiello, La Trobe University Australia

“Producing the ‘Natural Self’: Rethinking The Work of Essentialism in Everyday Politics of Sexuality,” Demetrios Psihopaidas, University of Southern California

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**SESSION 132**

**Contesting Gender Representation**

**Sunday, August 11, 10:30am**

Room: Gershwin I

*Special SBPC-affiliated session*

Organizer: David Fasenfest, Wayne State University

Presider: Tanya L. Saunders, Ohio State University

**Papers:**

“‘You know you are the rock’: Consequences of the strength mandate in the lives of Black American women,” Amina D. Massey, University of California, San Francisco

“Change and Stability in Marital Quality over the Transition to Retirement,” Jennifer Roebuck Bulanda and Emily S. Fenster, Miami University

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“Elephant Hunters vs. Social Workers: Gendering Bodies in Financial Services,” Megan Bahns, Syracuse University

“No Disrespect: Talking to Cat-Callers on the Streets of New York,” Simone A. Kolysh, The CUNY Graduate Center

“Sex Education as a Transversal Subject,” Amanda O. Rabelo, Universidade Federal Fluminense, Brazil, Graziela Raupp Pereira, UDESC - Brazil, Maria Amélia Reis, UNIRIO/Brazil and CEISXX - University /Portugal/FCT and António G. Ferreira, FPCE - Coimbra University/Portugal

“Sexual exploitations, Concealment and Adolescent mothers’ Agency in a Semi-Urban Community in Southwest Nigeria,” Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria & University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

“Surviving the Game: How can we better serve survivors of human trafficking,” Mindy Weller, Rocklyn Gatta, Erin N. O’Neal and Briana Marquardt, University of Central Florida

“The Effects of Gender Schemas on Voting,” Avalon Goebel, David Melnikoff and Virginia Valian, CUNY Hunter College

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## SESSION 133:

### **Sexuality on the Edge**

*Format: Critical Dialogue*

**Sunday, August 11, 10:30am**

Room: Gershwin II

Organizer & Presider: Kathleen Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

### **Papers:**

“Gay Male Fans of Professional Wrestling: Queering the Internet,” Daniel Glenday, Brock University

“Keeping them Comfortable: Gay men’s decisions to conceal their sexuality,” Brian Hansen, University of Calgary

“The Power Girls Before Girl Power: 1980s Toy-Based Girl Cartoons,” Katia Perea, City University New York – CUNY

“The ‘Third Shift:’ Reproducing Traditional Gender Roles and Ideology at Sex Toy Parties,” Amanda M. Jungels, Georgia State University

“‘There’s No Chasing Involved’: Cis/Trans Relationships, ‘Tranny Chasers,’ and the Future of a Sex-Positive Trans Politics,” Avery Tompkins, Transylvania University

“‘You’re Calling Me What?’: Historical Context, Exclusion and Misnaming of the GLBTQ Community in Social Science Survey Research,” Shaun Elsasser and Tamara L. Mix, Oklahoma State University

“Gender, Age and Trail Riding: My Mom Loves Horses,” Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia



## **Co-Sponsored Sessions:**

### **SESSION 2:**

#### **Sex, Sexuality, and Intersectional Analyses I**

**Friday, August 9, 8:30am**

Room: Nederlander

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Marni A. Brown, Georgia Gwinnett College

Co-Sponsoring Division: Racial and Ethnic Minorities

#### **Papers:**

“Gender, Sexual Orientation, and the Impact of Sexual Harassment Experiences on School Outcomes,” James E. Gruber, University of Michigan-Dearborn and Susan Fineran, University of Southern Maine

“Moral Narratives, Stigma, and Shame on ‘16 and Pregnant’,” Alicia Smith, Bradley Powell and Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

“Race, Gender and Issues of Self-Disclosure for Black Female- White Male Intimate Couples,” Marya T. Mtshali, Boston College

“Undocumented Love Lives: The Dating Experiences of Undocumented Young Adults,” Laura Elise Enriquez, University of California, Los Angeles

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### **SESSION 23:**

#### **Sex, Sexuality, and Intersectional Analyses II**

**Friday, August 9, 12:30pm**

Room: Nederlander

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Marni A. Brown, Georgia Gwinnett College

Co-Sponsoring Division: Racial and Ethnic Minorities

#### **Papers:**

“Feminine Masculinity: Embodied Sexual Narratives,” Marni A.

Brown, Georgia Gwinnett College and Dawn M. Baunach, Georgia State University

“Flipping the script? Gay rappers pushing the boundaries of black masculinity,” Chandra D. Ward, Georgia State University

“Social Class Differences and Middle-Class Respectability in the ‘It Gets Better’ Anti-Gay Bullying Project,” Doug Meyer, The Graduate Center of the City University of New York (CUNY)

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### **SESSION 37:**

#### **Re-framing Sex Work: Women, Labor and Social Policy**

**Friday, August 9, 2:30pm**

Room: Minetta

*Organizer & Presider:* Andrea Mayo, Arizona State University

Co-Sponsoring Division: Conflict, Social Action, and Change; Labor Studies\

#### **Papers:**

“An Exploration of Canadian Sex Industry Managers’ Perspectives on Health, Violence, and the Law,” Rachel Phillips, University of Victoria, William McCarthy, University of California, Davis, Sinéad Charbonneau, University of Victoria, Centre for Addictions Research of BC and Lauren E. Casey, University of Victoria

“From Harlots to Traffickers: A Critical Discourse Analysis of State Prostitution Policies,” Andrea Mayo, Arizona State University

“How Public is Sex? Administrative Interventions in Sex Commerce,” Matthew Heil, Arizona State University

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“Occupational Hazards and Coping Strategies of Sex Workers in Southwestern Nigeria,” Bayode I. Popoola, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile Ife, Nigeria

“The High Price of Freedom: The Transnational Moral Economy of Low Wage Women’s Work in the Anti-Human Trafficking Movement,” Elena Shih, University of California, Los Angeles, Winner of the Global Division’s Student Paper Competition

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**SESSION 59:**

**Teaching Sexuality: Challenges, Rewards, and Innovations**

**Saturday, August 10, 10:30am**

Room: Broadway II

Organizer: Amanda Jungels, Georgia State University

Co-Sponsoring Division: Teaching Social Problems

**Papers:**

“Choosing to Abort, Alter, Adopt, or Accept: Teaching about Abortion in the Undergraduate Classroom,” Elroi J. Windsor, Salem College

“De-glorifying Pimps and Hoes: Teaching Domestic Trafficking and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of American Girls,” Laura Ann Martin, The New School/Manhattan College

“Intentional Disclosure: Transforming Transformative Teaching OR ‘just don’t get too close and personal!’,” Dana Atwood, University of Wisconsin Colleges--Sheboygan and Sandra E. Schroer, Muskingum University

“The Benefits and Dangers of Teaching from Identity Politics,” Shawn Trivette, Louisiana Tech University and Kristy A. Watkins, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

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**SESSION 62:**

**Reproductive Rights in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century**

**Saturday, August 10, 10:30am**

Room: Ambassador III

Organizer & Presider: Kim Richman

Co-Sponsoring Division: Law and Society

**Papers:**

“An Evaluation of Selected Middle School Abstinence Education Programs,” Charletta H. Barringer-Brown, Fayetteville State University

“Is It ‘Good to Be Beyaz?’: Gendering Medicalization through ‘Risky’ Bodies,” Skye Miner, Brandeis University

“Race, Social Networks and Decision Making about Reproductive Health Care,” Elizabeth B. Erbaugh, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis and Dionne Benson-Smith, Claremont Colleges

“Uncertainty as Power: Ways of Knowing (or not Knowing) and Professional Authority over Abortion in Senegal,” Siri Suh, Columbia University

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## SESSION 76

### Medical Normalization and the Body

Saturday, August 10, 12:30pm

Room: Nederlander

Organizer & Presider: Cary Gabriel Costello, University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee

Co-Sponsoring Division: Disabilities; Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

#### Papers:

“Maternal Attitudes towards Adolescent Overweight and Medical Weight Loss Options,” Kimber L. Hendrix and Sarah A. Mustillo, Purdue University

“Calorie-Burning Sex Positions: TV Talk Show Medical Entertainer’s Framing of Healthy Female Sexuality,” Alexandria Vasquez, Sociology Department, Brandeis University

“Deputies of Health: Personal Trainers, Medical Authority, and Bodily Capital in the Fitness Industry,” David J. Hutson, Ripon College

“Autism, the Internet and Medicalization,” Peter Conrad and Catherine Tan, Brandeis University

“War, Medical Normalization and Disability,” Sandra L. Trappen, The Graduate Center, CUNY

## Division News and Notes

\*\* **Michael Yarbrough** will begin a new job starting this fall. He will be an Assistant Professor of Law and Society in the Political Science Department at John Jay College.

\*\* Great news! Sex Matters: The Sexuality and Society Reader by Stompler et al. has a new home at W.W. Norton! For details about the forthcoming 4th edition, please contact your local Norton representative or Mindy Stompler at [stompler@gsu.edu](mailto:stompler@gsu.edu).

\*\* **NOTE:** Correction re: Spring 2013 edition of SBPC Newsletter

*“Note from the Chair” at the bottom of page 1 should have read:*

"Like many others, I will be watching how these SCOTUS cases unfold and how the associated sexualities discourses will affect my family. This is an important time for sexual minorities' rights – and the rights of our children (see the HuffPost story here:

[the SSSP, I suspect these and other sexual politics will be on the minds of many SBPC division members."](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2013/03/29/gay-marriage-children-_n_2973817.html?utm_hp_ref=twfor an illustration). As we prepare for the upcoming meetings of</a></p></div><div data-bbox=)

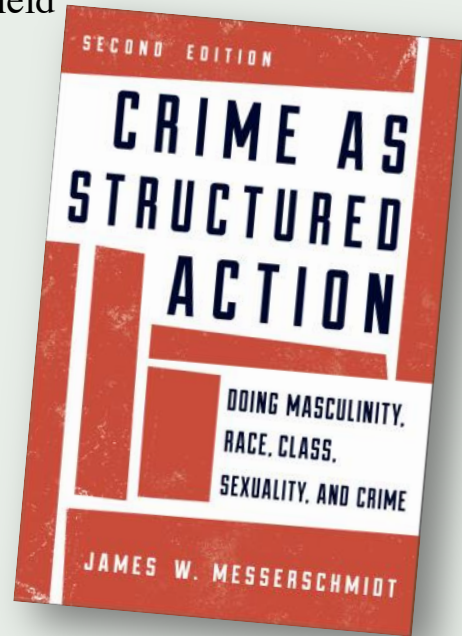
## New Book!

### **Crime as Structured Action**

*Doing Masculinity, Race, Class, Sexuality, and Crime* -  
2nd Edition (2013) Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield

**By James W. Messerschmidt.**

James W. Messerschmidt's groundbreaking book *Crime as Structured Action* demonstrates that to understand crime, we must understand how crime operates through a complex series of gender, race, sexual, and class practices. In the second edition of this powerful book, Messerschmidt updates both structured action theory as well as several of the original case studies, and he includes a new case study that further brings structured action theory to life. The book also features expanded discussions of whiteness and sexuality, and their relationships to crime.



### **CALL FOR BOOK PROPOSALS**

Harrington Park Press, formerly the LGBT imprint of The Haworth Press (now part of Routledge/Taylor & Francis) has been re-launched as an independent LGBTQ academic book/ebook publisher

Relevant book proposals from the SBPC Division are welcome. Of special interest will be works that address LGBTQ theoretical concerns and research-based practice in the post-DOMA, post-DADT era.

For further information: <http://harringtonparkpress.com>



**Harrington Park Press**  
[www.harringtonparkpress.com](http://www.harringtonparkpress.com)

## SPOTLIGHT: GRADUATE STUDENTS ON THE MARKET

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Tre Wentling, a PhD candidate in the department of Sociology at Syracuse University, has research and teaching interests that span sex and gender, body and embodiment, LGBT Studies, race and ethnicity, sociology of sport, and health inequalities. His mixed-methods dissertation, "Trans Gender Embodied States of Recognition: Fragmented Citizenship and Agency in Liminal Zones," examines the administrative governance of transgender people and their agentic strategies employed within and against heteronormative regulations. He is also involved in a five-person collaborative research projection, "Transgender Social Life: Family and Health," which invited participants initially committed to the dissertation project. As one of the co-editors of *Sex, Gender, and Sexuality: The New Basics*, he is very excited that the second edition continues to engage many readers. Committed to teaching, Tre's extensive experience at private and public, traditional and non-traditional campuses, plus in on- and offline classrooms, has prepared him to instruct and mentor students from all social locations with diverse learning abilities. He looks forward to a fulfilling career, full of possibilities. Contact: [tlwentli@syr.edu](mailto:tlwentli@syr.edu)



**Name: Jessica Penwell Barnett**

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Dissertation title: Sexual Citizenship on the Autism Spectrum

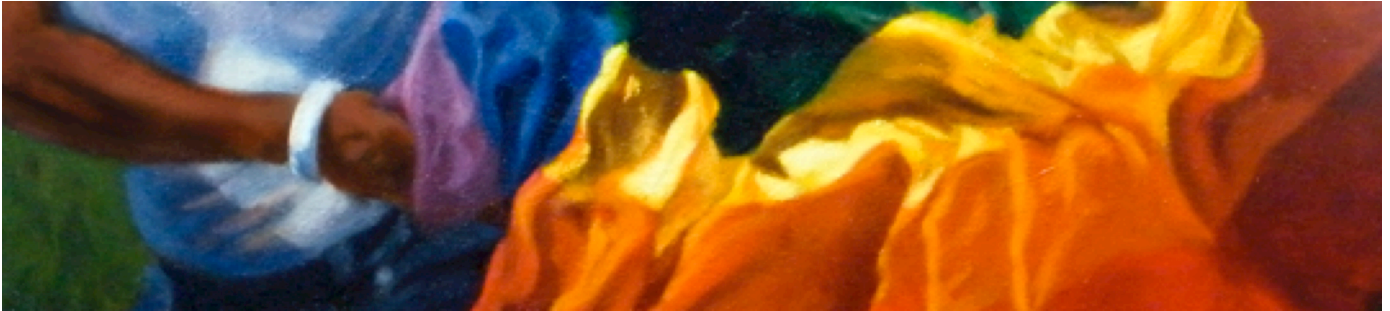
I am a doctoral candidate at the University of Windsor interested in the sociology of sexualities, gender, health, and social justice. My work centers the regulation of sexualities and intimate relationships along side the relationship between sexualities and understandings of self- or person-hood. I am particularly interested in exploring questions of agency and conceptions of 'the good'. I have engaged in diverse projects under this umbrella, including work on HIV, disability studies, polyamory, and gender-based violence. I have taught or assisted with courses in quantitative research methods, intermediate statistics, medical anthropology, sexuality and health, and sociology of sexualities.

My doctoral research examines the connections between sexuality and citizenship for Autistic individuals. Activism and scholarly work at the intersection of sexual and disability rights have drawn attention to how disabled people's intimate lives and citizenship are circumscribed by norms, discourses, and policies that discount and/or fetishize their sexuality and reproduction. Extant work in disability studies centers the experiences of people with physical disabilities, while clinical work on Autistic sexuality fails to situate experiences and identities in the broader socio-legal context. My dissertation describes the sexual experiences and identities of people who self-identify as having an autism spectrum disorder, analyzing the social and legal influences shaping those experiences and identities. I theorize the relationship between citizenship and sexuality, paying special attention to the impacts of neurological (dis)ability on this relationship. Analysis of in-depth, internet-facilitated interviews with Autistic adults, alongside texts relevant to the regulation of Autistic sexual citizenship (e.g. social provisioning policies), highlight organizing processes that structure the particular experiences described in interviews. I will present preliminary results relevant to the gender identities and experiences of my participants at ASA's "Gender, (Dis)Abilities and (In)Visible Bodies" session and a brief report on e-mail interviewing at SSSP's "CRITICAL DIALOGUES: Innovative Techniques in Social Problems Research" this August.



## Calls for Proposals/Papers

### Black Civil and LGBT Rights



#### Whose Beloved Community?: Black Civil and LGBT Rights Movements

##### An international conference at Emory University, March 27-29, 2014

In 2010, the James Weldon Johnson Institute for Race and Difference at Emory received a generous grant from the Arcus Foundation to study the Civil Rights Movement and its points of convergence and divergence with the Black Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Movement. The project has three primary components: an international working group of writers and scholars whose work addresses these intersections; a oral history project archiving the stories of Black LGBT leaders in Atlanta; and an international conference that will bring scholars, activists, policy makers, community leaders, and others together to examine points of intersection and contention among the U.S. Civil Rights movement, the LGBT equality movement, and Black LGBT communities.

**Call for Proposals:** Review of proposals begins June 17, 2013. Notification of acceptance will be no later than September 15, 2013.

The role of Black lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people in both race-based and sexuality-based civil rights movements is frequently rendered invisible as a result of prevailing national narratives that present (presumed white) LGBT communities and (presumed straight) Black communities as opposing forces. In recent years, however, an increasing number of scholars and activists have produced work seeking to make visible the vital points of intersection and contention among the U.S. Civil Rights movement, the LGBT equality movement, and Black LGBT communities. This work is shaped by questions related to identity formation, intersectionality, tokenism, marriage equality, the role of religion and “respectability” in African American communities, the emergence of the South as a center of Black LGBT life in the U.S., HIV/AIDS and its continuing effect on African American communities, the proliferation of a prison-industrial complex unprepared for its LGBT population, and the appropriation of the civil rights movement by the right. This conference seeks to make visible and critically engage the points of convergence and divergence between these two historic, overlapping, yet distinct social movements that continue to transform civil society, law, and the academy.

We encourage paper and panel proposals (no more than 3 papers per panel) on a wide range of topics including, but not exclusively encompassing, the following:

- The legacy of the Civil Rights Movement
- Identifications and disidentifications with “movements”

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*(Call for Proposals, cont.)*

- Black LGBT leaders and popular figures, historical and contemporary
- Literary, artistic and popular culture engagements with Black LGBT identities
- Inclusion and marginalization of transgender and bisexual identities in Black LGBT communities/politics
- Intersections with other post-1960s civil rights movements (other racial groups, people with disabilities, women, etc.)
- Black LGBT activism in relation to work in other LGBT communities of color
- Racial diversity in White-led LGBT organizations
- Law and politics
- Black LGBT activism in relation to work in other LGBT communities of color
- Racial diversity in White-led LGBT organizations
- Law and politics
- Black queer politics of space
- Public health
- Memory, mourning, trauma, and resilience
- Black LGBT families
- Marriage equality movements
- Sexuality and respectability
- Class and elitism
- Sexism, classism, and other “isms” in the Black LGBT movement
- Black masculinity in LGBT communities
- Black feminism in LGBT communities
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- Black masculinity in LGBT communities
- Black feminism in LGBT communities
- Intergenerational issues
- Intersections between public advocacy/policy and academia
- Intersections of U.S. Civil Rights with Black queer Atlantic political movements
- The future of Black queer studies
- Teaching Black LGBT history, Black queer studies, etc.
- Black LGBT university populations
- LGBT issues and Historically Black Colleges and Universities

Each submission must include a cover page with paper titles, presenters, their affiliations, and a current email contact, along with a maximum two-page c.v. of each presenter. For individual papers, please submit an abstract of no more than 250 words. For panels, submit an overall abstract of no more than 500 words and individual paper descriptions of no more than 250 words each. Panels may include a maximum of three people/papers. Please submit materials via email to [Whose.beloved.community@emory.edu](mailto:Whose.beloved.community@emory.edu).

*This conference is presented by the James Weldon Johnson Institute for the Study of Race and Difference and is generously supported by the Arcus Foundation. Cosponsored by the Center for Women at Emory.*

## Calls for Proposals/Papers

### Call for Papers!

ACS Announces the 2014 Women's and Gender Studies Conference  
10th Biennial ACS Gender Studies/Women's Studies Conference

#### **Intersections and Assemblages: Genders and Sexualities Across Cultures**

The Associated Colleges of the South and Furman University invite papers, panels, and/or proposals for roundtable sessions for the tenth biennial Gender Studies Conference to be held at Furman University, Greenville, SC on April 4th and 5th, 2014.

The theme of the conference recognizes the multiplicity and diversity of scholarly approaches and activism to the long-standing aspiration for the abolition of all forms of inequality based on gender and/or sexuality. It also recognizes and welcomes transnational and cross-cultural or comparative perspectives on gender and sexuality in addition to those in/on the West.

While the intersectionality of categories of race, class, gender, sexual orientation, and other markers of location or positionality has long been established in scholarship, we would like to think that the concept metaphor of 'assemblages' can also be useful in looking back and thinking ahead of new, emergent, or utopian forms of solidarity in the many ongoing or past intersectional movements in different locations that may or may not be operating in tandem with one another. What do we see when we map what we do collectively as intellectuals? Are we now at a juncture where we may begin to re-assess and revitalize the much-expanded field or related cluster of fields that constitute Gender Studies? What can we learn about the exercise of and resistance to new, or not-so-new forms of power based in dominant or emerging cultural practices that impact our understanding of gender and sexuality?

Faculty, staff, and students of ACS institutions and beyond are invited to submit 250-300 word abstracts of paper proposals or entire panels in MS Word format along with a short biographical statement to this address: [wgsconf2014@furman.edu](mailto:wgsconf2014@furman.edu). The deadline for submissions is October 31st, 2013.

**Proposals may interpret the theme and the following list of suggested topics broadly:**

Diversity in/of Genders and Sexualities  
Gender-Queer-Global Intersections  
Sexual Inequalities in Neoliberal Times/University  
New Normativities of the Future  
Affect and Embodiment  
Rhetorics of Materiality  
Feminist, Queer, Trans Theories: Convergences and Divergences  
Gender and Science/Neuroscience  
Is Feminism Over? Is there a Fourth Wave?  
Gender Pedagogies for Today  
Gender and Sport  
Genders, Sexualities and Minority Ethnicities  
Feminisms and the Financial Crisis  
Feminisms and the Environmental Crisis

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***(Call for Papers, cont.)***

Ecofeminism  
Queer Economics  
Gender and Trans(-)media  
Postcolonial Feminisms  
LGBTQ and the Postcolonial  
Margins within Margins  
Space and Gender  
Bodies Under Religion and/or Law

## **JOB / PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES**

### **Call for Applications:**

Fall 2014

Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology & Criminology

**Villanova University**

Special Program and Areas of Faculty Expertise: Sex and Gender; Race, Class and Gender

*Job Description:*

The Department of Sociology and Criminology at Villanova University invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor with primary specialization in the sociology of gender to begin in August 2014. Candidates should have a Ph.D. in sociology by the time of appointment. The successful candidate's primary teaching responsibilities will involve the sociology of gender, introduction to sociology and the opportunity to offer courses in secondary areas of specialization. Applicants must apply online at <https://jobs.villanova.edu>. The online application should include a detailed letter of application, curriculum vitae, writing sample, evidence of teaching effectiveness, graduate transcripts and three letters of recommendation. Review of applications begins September 9, 2013 and continues until the position is filled. Villanova University is a Roman Catholic university sponsored by the Augustinian Order, located in the ethnically, racially and culturally diverse Philadelphia metro region. Villanova is a twenty-minute train ride (a station is located on campus) to Philadelphia. Diversity and inclusion have been and will continue to be an integral component of Villanova University's mission. The University is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action employer and seeks candidates who understand, respect and can contribute to the University's mission and values, especially in regard to community service and social justice. For further information, visit the Department web page: <http://www.socandcrim.villanova.edu>

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## SAVE THE DATE!

SSSP

2014 Annual Meeting

50 Years Later: From a War on Poverty to a War on the Poor

August 15-17, 2014

The San Francisco Marriott Marquis

San Francisco, CA

## SBPC IS NOW ON FACEBOOK!

This page is intended as a space for information sharing, discussion, debate and dialogue around issues pertaining to sex and sexuality. Please feel free to post academic articles, news stories, calls for papers, upcoming events, announcements, and new research. We encourage people to 'like' the page, and share widely. You can find it at: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/SSSP-Sexual-Behavior-Politics-and-Communities-Division/343457819083988>

## Editor's Note:

I'm very excited to be continuing my role as the editor for the SBPC Division newsletter! The next call for submissions will be in October of 2013 and I will be looking for more interesting, current, noteworthy, and thought-provoking materials for the next issue. I still welcome any and all relevant information and/or suggestions for innovative sections that can help foster continued growth and enthusiasm within this Division of SSSP. Feature articles are also welcome.

**\*\*We are looking for volunteers who are interested in interviewing and/or being a "Featured Member" for the next SBPC Newsletter. Please contact Elroi Windsor if you are interested\*\***

**\*\* Also, we welcome any and all submissions on the topic of teaching, such as any insights, contributions, or strategies that you have developed and would like to share!**

Please feel welcome to contact me at any time.

All Best, Karen E. Macke

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