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Activist Scholarship, Globalization, and Social Justice



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FINAL PROGRAM

**The Society for the Study of Social Problems
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CROSSING BORDERS: ACTIVIST SCHOLARSHIP, GLOBALIZATION, AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

The Borders are among the most ubiquitous features of social life. They help to define who we are, shape our sense of the world, and contour our surroundings. Borders and boundary maintenance can serve both negative and positive goals, for example serving as both sites for the reproduction of, and resistance to, inequalities. On the one hand, creating and maintaining borders between nations, communities, and groups form the basis for some of the most violent conflicts historically and presently. Boundary-drawing processes are also at work in the construction of social problems, as distinctions are made between deviancy and normalcy, illegitimate and legitimate acts. Borders between academic disciplines are also policed and hotly contested. On the other hand, demands for the protection of the physical integrity of self, community, or nation include the goal of ensuring personal, social, and cultural freedoms. These appeals for the respect for borders include calls for the right to self-governance by native peoples, and the right to bodily integrity by feminist, transgender, intersexed, anti-violence, and anti-sexist activists.

The theme, Crossing Borders, is designed to focus our attention on the many ways that borders are constructed, analyzed, and contested. How do borders shape our vision of social problems in an increasingly global context? How porous are geographic, political, social, and academic borders? Under what conditions and in what context should borders be protected, contested, or redrawn?

While capital flows freely across national borders, people are subject to systematic and oppressive social control that limits or channels their movement. Militarism, violence, and nationalism, along with the less tangible politics of fear, function to enforce borders and raise further questions: what types of surveillance strategies are in place to uphold borders of different types, who gets to define borders, who controls these borders, who can cross, and under what circumstances.

Cultural communities and ethnic groups who have become scattered around the globe as a consequence of war, environmental devastation, poverty, and political oppression continue to sustain their identities albeit ones that are reconstructed through interaction and shared experience over time. Diasporic communities also maintain and recreate identity through virtual connections sustained *via* the Internet and electronic media. How have new technologies influenced the construction as well as the dissolution of borders? How can activist scholars utilize these new technologies to generate and enhance collaborative research projects?

Activists are tackling these broad-based questions in a variety of venues ranging from local anti-racism working groups to the World Social Forum. At the SSSP 2008 annual meeting, we will explore how activist scholars can contribute to these efforts as well as explore the limitations of trans-border activism and whether, and in what ways, intersectional social justice movements and interdisciplinary scholarship can overcome these limitations. How do boundary-maintaining strategies within and external to academia and transnational politics affect our world-view and our ability to develop creative approaches to analyze and contest inequality, oppression, and violence?

Many contemporary social justice movements including the LGBTQI and the disability rights movements foreground the fluidity of borders and identities. Transgender activists are contesting the presumed fixity of sexual and gender identities. Disabilities activists organizing under the frame “Nothing about us without us,” are redefining notions of disability and refocusing attention on the disabling environment that inhibits mobility as well as political participation. In this way, they render problematic borders between ability and disability. Multi-racial and multi-ethnic movements such as the *hapa* movement are simultaneously challenging fixed racial ethnic identities while creating new porous and self-defined identities. The Crossing Borders theme encourages examination of how dimensions of difference such as ability, gender, sexuality, race, class, and nation serve to divide the “deserving” from the “non-deserving” and the privileged from all others.

Boston is an ideal city for this focus in that it is the site of one of our treasured tales of colonial challenge to British rule, the Boston Tea Party. Boston is also home to numerous community groups and social justice organizations, such as the Boston Global Action Network, that organizes against neo-liberalism and militarism, and the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative, a multi-racial nonprofit organization dedicated to community revitalization. And, Boston is the capital of the only state in the U.S. where same-sex couples can legally marry.

We invite SSSP members to think creatively about our intellectual borders and organize workshops and collaborative sessions that blur the boundaries between activist and scholar, presenter and audience, and that reach across social problem divisions.

Nancy A. Naples, SSSP President, University of Connecticut

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ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULE

The official days of the 2008 SSSP Annual Meeting are Thursday, July 31 thru Saturday, August 2. Program sessions are scheduled on all three days of the meeting.

Most daytime program sessions are 1 hour and 40 minutes in length, followed by a 20 minute break. Exceptions are clearly noted in the detailed program schedule. The turnover schedule is as follows:

<u>Thursday, July 31</u>	<u>Friday, August 1</u>	<u>Saturday, August 2</u>
8:30am – 10:10am	8:00am – 9:40am	8:30am – 10:10am
10:30am – 12:10pm	9:50am – 11:00am	10:30am – 12:10pm
12:30pm – 2:10pm	11:10am – 12:20pm	12:30pm – 2:10pm
2:30pm – 4:10pm	12:30pm – 2:10pm	2:30pm – 4:10pm
4:30pm – 6:10pm	2:30pm – 4:10pm	4:30pm – 6:10pm
6:30pm – 7:30pm	4:30pm – 6:10pm	
9:00pm – 11:00pm	6:45pm – 7:45pm	
	8:00pm – 10:00pm	

The 6:30pm – 7:30pm time slot is allocated for receptions. The 9:00pm – 11:00pm time slot is allocated for the 8th Annual AIDS Fundraiser and the Graduate Student and New Member Dessert Reception. The 6:45pm – 7:45pm time slot is allocated for the Reception Honoring our Past Presidents. The 8:00pm – 10:00pm time slot is allocated for our Awards Banquet. All but one session will end by 6:10pm on the third day.

Please refer to the Program Schedule (pages 14 – 46) for a daily listing of all sessions, meetings, and social events. Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled in the same room and to allow participants time to transit to the next session.

On behalf of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Michele Koontz, Administrative Officer & Meeting Manager wishes to thank President Nancy A. Naples; Program Committee Co-Chairs Héctor Delgado and Wendy Simonds and their committee Alison Griffith, Adia Harvey Wingfield, Charlotte Ryan and Clare Weber; Local Arrangements Committee Chair Gordana Rabrenovic and her committee Sarah Bakanosky, Silvia Dominguez, Amy Finnegan, Will Holton, Cheryl G. Najarian, Lorna Rivera and Timothy Patrick Stablein; Executive Officer Thomas C. Hood; Administrative Assistant and Webmaster Sharon Shumaker and Graduate Research Associate Sarah Hendricks for their many contributions to the program. Cover design created by Carrie Yang Costello, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Nogales border artwork by Alberto Morackis and Guadalupe Serrano.

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WELCOME TO BOSTON!

Boston is well known for its long and rich history, seafood, cultural organizations, unique shopping, varied architecture, colleges and universities, professional sports teams, entertainment venues, enduring racial tensions, narrow streets and offensive drivers, classic sociological studies, and much more. We hope that our SSSP guests will have rich experiences in our “walking city” and return home with fond memories. In spite of our “cold” reputation, Bostonians are very proud of their city and are usually helpful to visitors. Walking and using the MBTA (“the T”) make it easy to get around. I give MBTA directions below but walking is usually fine with a good map. The nearest MBTA station is “Arlington Street” (with its temporary entrance on Berkeley Street at Boylston Street) on the Green Line.

To appreciate Boston’s history, walk the famous Freedom Trail (guides are available from Boston Common or from the National Park Service at 15 State Street) or the self-guided “Boston Founders Trail” that takes you back to the Puritan beginnings. “Trolley” and “Duck” tours provide enjoyable driving tours with questionable narratives. Boat tours are available near the Aquarium (see below). Consider taking the special SSSP tours that I will lead in the Back Bay and South End neighborhoods. On your own, explore the elegant streets of Beacon Hill and the European atmosphere of the North End (venture off the Freedom Trail).

Boston’s world-class Museum of Fine Arts (“the MFA”) is worth a visit of several hours; take the MBTA Green Line E Train to the MFA stop just beyond Northeastern University or walk out Huntington Avenue. The Museum of Contemporary Art, our newest museum, juts out along the Harbor in South Boston, near the Silver Line of the MBTA that you take at “South Station.” The Old State House and the New State House (both on the Freedom Trail) are well worth seeing for historical value. The Science Museum is excellent at the “Science Park” station on the Green Line. For the New England Aquarium, take the Green Line to “Government Center” and change to the Blue Line for two stops to “Aquarium” station. If you have children with you, the amazing participatory Children’s Museum is on the Waterfront, a three block walk from “South Station” on the Red Line. In Cambridge, the Harvard Museums and the MIT Museum are worth seeing along with their respective campuses; take the Red Line from “Park Street” station to “Harvard Square” and “Kendall Square” stations, respectively.

In the vicinity, Newbury Street offers great window-shopping and gallery-hopping. Boylston Street and the Copley Place and Prudential Center indoor malls have more national chain stores. Macy’s (formerly Jordan Marsh) is in Downtown Crossing, two stops to “Park Street” on the Green Line and a block’s walk on Winter Street, but Filene’s with its infamous bargain basement is gone (the basement will reopen in a few years, they say). Harvard Square is best for books and recordings; take the Red Line.

After a tiring tour, museum visit or shopping excursion, enjoy our famous seafood or other great restaurant meals. “Legal Sea Foods” restaurants are located a block away from the SSSP hotel, and in the Copley Place and Prudential Center malls. Traditional Boston foods can be found at Durgin-Park in the Faneuil Hall Marketplace and at the Union Oyster House (Boston’s oldest restaurant) nearby. Several good restaurants are on Boylston Street and alfresco dining with people-watching is ideal on the sidewalks of Newbury Street. For Italian food, take the Green Line to “Haymarket” station and walk a few blocks into the North End.

Check the guides available at the registration desk for listings of plays, concerts, and other performances while you are in Boston.

“Bostix” booths at Faneuil Hall and in Copley Square have some half-price tickets on the day of shows. Special treats in the summer include free outdoor concerts and movies on the Charles River Esplanade, in Copley Square, and at City Hall Plaza (go to “Government Center” or “Haymarket” on the Green Line).

Enjoy Boston and learn all you can. Explore on your own and talk to local SSSP members to get their recommendations. GO RED SOX!

**Will Holton, Northeastern University
2008 Local Arrangements Committee**

WELCOME TO BOSTON! (The Graduate Student Edition)

Welcome to Boston, home of the 58th Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. The SSSP Annual Meeting brings the social science community together and offers an exiting opportunity for intellectual stimulation and the exploration of new research and ideas. Located in major cities throughout the US and Canada, the Annual Meeting also allows us the opportunity to explore places. So as the meeting bustles with presentations and other events, I hope that you will also find time to experience this wonderful city and all that it has to offer.

Living in Boston for almost 10 years now I have come to value what Boston has to offer both intellectually and culturally, and I hope that I can share with you some ideas about what you can do in the city if you have some free time. Whether you want to explore the rich social and cultural history of Boston neighborhoods and sites, get something to eat or drink, or simply walk the streets, Boston will satisfy your needs. In fact, many of these activities are interrelated. For example, you might find yourself eating dinner or having a drink in a tavern which predates the American Revolution.

Contrary to popular belief, Boston is relatively easy to navigate. The summer months in particular offer a variety of indoor and outdoor activities that are easy to locate and often free. The central, downtown location of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers makes local travel easy for those staying at the hotel. Many destinations are within walking distance from the hotel. Alternatively, Boston has an underground subway system called the T, which is easy to navigate. See [http://www.mbta.com/schedules_and_maps/subway/] for a City T map. The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers is just two blocks from the Arlington, Green Line T stop where connections can be made to most points in the city.

Just blocks from the hotel lies the Boston Public Gardens, and Boston Common. Together they comprise Boston’s Central park. No visit to Boston is complete without a walk through the garden. It’s beautiful in the summer time. Walkers and those with a love for the outdoors might also enjoy the many free walking city trails/tours Boston offers. These are essentially self-guided walking tours of varying themes and historical topics.

The most popular walking tour is the Freedom Trail, [<http://www.thefreedomtrail.org>]. The Freedom Trail runs 2.5 miles through the city sidewalks of Boston, passing numerous historic sites. The trail runs from Boston Common to the Charlestown and is easy to pick up and follow from any point. I suggest beginning at Boston Common and following the Freedom trail to Faneuil Hall. This stop along the trail offers a variety of lunch, dinner, and shopping options, and is an interactive and enjoyable place for sociologists to spend some time and look around. A variety of outdoor and open-window cafés and taverns line the streets surrounding the Faneuil Hall Market place. These are great places to sit and relax.

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A short walk through the Faneuil Hall Marketplace will bring you to Boston's waterfront where you can hook up with the Boston HarborWalk [<http://www.bostonharborwalk.com>], another self-guided walking tour which carries you along Boston's historic harbor, maritime industry, and adjacent neighborhoods. The views are stunning.

Also at Boston Common you can link up with the Black Heritage Trail [<http://www.afroammuseum.org/trail.htm>]. Another free self-guided walking tour, the Black Heritage Trail takes you on a tour of Boston's historic Beacon Hill neighborhood, focusing on the role of African Americans before, during and after the American Revolution.

Other destinations close to the hotel include Copley Square, and, next to it, the Boston Public Library. If you have some time, take a stroll through the library and the many reading rooms and historical exhibits on display [<http://www.bpl.org/guides/walkmckim.htm>]. The library courtyard in the afternoon is great place to sit and enjoy a cup of coffee. There is a café inside the library.

Boston has a variety of museums. The new Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) [<http://www.icaboston.org/>] is located on Northern Avenue in South Boston, but is accessible via the HarborWalk, south. The Museum of Fine Arts (MFA) [<http://www.mfa.org>] houses Boston's largest selection of classical art and is easily accessible via the Green line, E train. Another classical art museum is the Elizabeth Stewart Gardner Museum [<http://www.gardnermuseum.org/>], located next to MFA. This is another beautiful place to visit.

Where ever you go you are sure to find a location rich in history. This is an old city and as a result there seems to be something of interest or of historical significance around every corner no matter where you turn. I hope that my suggestions have been helpful to get your started. Enjoy the conference and the city.

**Timothy Patrick Stablein, University of Connecticut
2008 Local Arrangements Committee**

Links of Interest:

Free walking tours and destinations:

Boston Commons and Public Gardens
http://www.friendsofthepublicgarden.org/our_parks
Freedom Trail <http://www.thefreedomtrail.org>
Boston HarborWalk <http://www.bostonharborwalk.com>
Faneuil Hall and Market Place
<http://www.faneuilhallmarketplace.com>
Black Heritage Trail and the Museum of African American History
<http://www.afroammuseum.org/trail.htm>
Boston Public Library <http://www.bpl.org/guides/walkmckim.htm>

Museums (each museum provides student visitor discounts):

Institute for Contemporary Art/Boston <http://www.icaboston.org>
Museum of Fine Arts <http://www.mfa.org>
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum <http://www.gardnermuseum.org>
Harvard Art Museums
<http://www.artmuseums.harvard.edu/home/index.html>

Restaurant information:

<http://boston.com/ae/restaurants>
<http://www.hiddenboston.com/CheapEats.html>

Theater and Performances (half-price tickets available at booths):

<http://www.BosTix.org>

Not only is Boston one of the oldest and most significant cities, but **The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers** itself is rich in history. The hotel is celebrating 80 years of service excellence. Conveniently situated at 64 Arlington Street, the historic hotel is in walking distance from The Theatre District, The State House, Freedom Trail and Beacon Hill. The hotel is adjacent to The Boston Commons and the trendy shops, diverse restaurants, and fine art galleries lining Newbury Street. The hotel is easily accessible to all of Boston's public transportation systems.

Air Quality – Smoking Policy. Please refrain from wearing any scented products. No smoking is allowed in the hotel or restaurants. Unless you require a service or therapy dog or other credentialed assistance animal, we ask that you not bring companion animals to areas where SSSP members are presenting.

Babysitting Services. The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers recommends Parents in a Pinch, Inc. for babysitting services. Call 1-617-739-5437, ext. 2 in advance for reservations, hours, and fee information or visit <http://www.parentsinapinch.com>.

Business Center. The Business Center is a 24 hour self service internet and printing service. Access cards can be purchased at the front desk. A 30 minute access card costs \$10.

Dining. The hotel has several dining options. **Swans Café Lobby Bar & Restaurant** serves breakfast, lunch, dinner and even has a formal afternoon tea service for finger sandwiches and delicacies Monday through Friday. **Bonfire:** Celebrated chef Todd English introduces his latest dining concept. Its superb cuisine is essentially Argentinean with European, American, and Mexican influences. The signature open kitchen alongside the back wall provides guests with positive energy and entertainment. **Whiskey Park:** Enjoy the eclectic sophistication, cocktails, and conversation at the trendy, warm, and intimate bar. **McCormick & Schmick's:** The perfect restaurant for any seafood lover. They offer over 40 varieties of fresh fish and seafood from both the Atlantic and Pacific shores. Other pasta, poultry, and beef entrees are also available during lunch and dinner. **M.J. O'Connor's:** One of the best-looking Irish bars in the city. They offer a solid beer selection, a fully stocked bar, and an extensive food menu, including Irish box lunches and other specialties (fish and chips, shepherd's pie). **Au Bon Pain:** All new hot paninis, artisan breads, beverages, and salads are ideal for breakfast, lunch, an afternoon snack or dinner. A relaxing environment, Au Bon Pain's bakery roots were born in Boston. **Smith & Wollensky's:** The restaurant features a vast selection of prime steaks, pastries, a new Great American Wine list, and beautiful surroundings. **Ben & Jerry's:** Offers all natural quality ice creams, sorbets, and yogurts. **Finale:** For those with a sweet tooth, this upscale dessert café fulfills cravings during a mid-afternoon break, or late-night after a show. Finale was named Best of America's desserts by the Food Network.

Parking Services. The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers offers valet parking for \$38 overnight. Alternatively, directly across the street from the hotel sits the Motor Mart Garage. Offering 24-hour access, visible security, and a clean, friendly environment. The cost is \$28 per day.

ACCESSIBILITY SERVICES

Special services arranged in advance can be verified with Michele Koontz, Administrative Officer & Meeting Manager, upon arrival to ensure that you receive the assistance you require. Please see Michele if you encounter any problems or need further assistance.

Due to lack of use at previous meetings, SSSP will not offer a comfort zone. Please see Michele if you feel that SSSP should reconsider this decision in the future.

Subway. The online map of each subway line provides a list of the subway stops and what accessibility features are available at each stop. Visit the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's website, <http://www.mbta.com>, click on "subway" under the "schedules and maps" menu item, and then click on the subway line of interest. Call the Office for Transportation Access with any questions: 1-800-533-6282 (V), 1-617-222-5123 (V), or 1-617-222-5415 (TTY).

Taxis. Taxicab agencies in Boston that have wheelchair accessible cabs include, Boston Cab (V: 1-617-536-3200); Metro Cab (V: 1-617-242-8000) and Independent Cab (V: 1-617-426-8276).

Hotel. There is a health club in the hotel, downstairs from the lobby area for hotel guests. There is an alternative exercise room in an adjoining building, accessible for guests in wheelchairs. For those who need to use the accessible exercise room, please contact the hotel (x2307) prior to leaving your room for your first visit. A hotel employee will meet you on the 4th floor elevator landing to escort you in order to show you the way.

Accessible Places of Interest. Greater Boston Convention and Visitor's Bureau has visitor information available, including detailed information regarding handicapped accessible activities (1-617-536-4100). Most historic sites on the **Freedom Trail** are accessible, and self-guided tour guides may be purchased at the Visitor Information Center, located on the Boston Common, which is also where the Freedom Trail begins. **Boston Duck Tours** are equipped for wheelchair access; each vehicle is equipped to have up to two wheelchairs strapped onto the back deck. Wheelchairs are boarded first along with one guest. The Tours will gladly set up the wheelchair lift to assist those guests who are not in a wheelchair but are unable to climb stairs. Please notify a Guest Service Representative when purchasing tickets if you need these services, or if you purchased your tickets via the Internet, call 1-617-450-0068. For more information, contact Boston's Commission for Persons with Disabilities: visit <http://www.cityofboston.gov/civilrights> and click on the "Disabilities" link, or call 1-617-635-2500.

REGISTRATION SERVICES

Name badges are required for entry to all meetings, exhibits, and functions. Conference Registration and the Book Exhibit are located in the Exeter/Mezzanine Foyer. Registration hours are:

Wednesday: 2:00pm – 6:00pm Friday: 8:00am – 6:00pm
Thursday: 8:00am – 6:00pm Saturday: 8:00am – 5:00pm

Coffee/hot tea service will be available in the Exeter/Mezzanine Foyer, courtesy of SSSP, at the following times:

Wednesday: 2:00pm – 6:00pm Friday: 8:00am – 10:00am
Thursday: 8:00am – 10:00am Saturday: 8:00am – 10:00am

BOOK EXHIBIT

The Scholar's Choice is managing our book exhibit again this year. The book exhibit will contain a comprehensive collection of the latest and most significant titles on social problems. Included will be many books authored by SSSP members, as well as titles selected by the SSSP membership. The book exhibit will be open throughout the conference. All titles will be on sale at special, discounted rates. Please stop by and see the results of your suggestions and recommendations, and to support the book exhibit.

The book exhibit will consist of products from a wide variety of publishers, including: University of California Press, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge Scholars Publishing, University of Chicago Press, University of Chicago Press – Journals, Columbia University Press, Cornell University Press, Duke University Press, Harvard University Press, International Specialized Book Services, Johns Hopkins University Press, Knopf Publishing Group; University of Massachusetts Press, MIT Press, University of North Carolina Press, University Press of New England, New York University Press, Oxford University Press, Oxford University Press – Journals, Paradigm Publishers, Penn State University Press, Rodopi B.V., Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, University of South Carolina Press, South End Press, Stanford University Press, University of Texas Press, University of Toronto Press, Yale University Press, and many others.

DIVISIONAL MEETINGS – DOOR PRIZE

In appreciation for attending one or more of our Divisional Meetings, members are invited to submit their door prize ticket to enter the pool from which one person will be selected to win a complimentary 2009 SSSP membership. Door prize tickets will be given during each divisional meeting. Members are responsible for filling out and placing their tickets in the door prize box, located by the exit door of each meeting room, for the final drawing.

ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE

Plan to attend an informational meeting chaired by Liat Ben-Moshe for those interested in or with concerns about the inclusion of people with disabilities in SSSP on Thursday, July 31 from 10:30am – 12:10pm (location: Holmes).

OPEN DISCUSSION OF RESOLUTIONS BEING PROPOSED TO THE SSSP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Plan to attend the public forum of discussion where resolutions can be formally presented for discussion by their sponsor or a designated representative on Thursday, July 31 from 12:30pm – 2:10pm (location: Stanbro). All Division Chairs should plan to participate in this session or designate a proxy from their division if unable to attend. It is essential that somebody be present who can speak to the substance of the resolution being placed up for discussion. This discussion session will serve in place of the meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

At the annual business meeting, the resolutions will be presented by Vice-President Carrie Yang Costello as a package for approval for action by the membership. If objections are raised to a resolution, that resolution can, by majority vote, be singled out and tabled for further discussion at the subsequent annual meeting.

GRADUATE STUDENT MEETING WITH THE STUDENT BOARD REPRESENTATIVE

Student Board Representative Antwan Jones would like to meet with all graduate students on Thursday, July 31 from 6:30pm – 7:30pm (location: Beacon Hill). This will be an excellent opportunity for students to mingle and discuss any issues. The Graduate Student “Happy Hour” is scheduled from 7:30pm – 9:00pm (location: M.J. O’Connor’s Irish Pub). Complimentary appetizers and drinks will be provided.

MENTORING PROGRAMS

The Executive Office would like to thank the Lee Student Support Fund Committee for coordinating the **Meeting Mentoring Program**. We especially want to thank Kamini Maraj Grahame, Chair, for her leadership. Forty-four attendees requested a meeting mentor.

The 2008 Meeting Mentors are: Amy Agigian, Chris Baker, Kimberly J. Cook, Mathieu Deflem, Marjorie DeVault, Tracy L. Dietz, Luis Fernandez, Kathleen Ferraro, John F. Galliher, Andy Golub, Leonard Gordon, Kamini Maraj Grahame, Peter Grahame, Alison Griffith, LaDawn Haglund, Nancy Jurik, E. Brooke Kelly, Lloyd Klein, Suzanne B. Kurth, Vera Lopez, Nancy Mezey, JoAnn Miller, Joya Misra, Carol E. Mueller, Glenn W. Muschert, Marjukka Ollilainen, Debora Paterniti, Deborah Godwin Perkins, Sally Ramage, Reuben N. Roth, Barbara Katz Rothman, David R. Rudy, Anna Maria Santiago, Teresa Linnea Scheid, Stephen Sifaneck, Ira Silver, Paul D. Steele, and Jennifer Wesely.

The **Personal Mentoring Program** is a new program launched by the Program Committee for the 2008 Annual Meeting. The Executive Office would like to thank Adia Harvey Wingfield for coordinating this program. Twenty members requested a personal mentor.

The 2008 Personal Mentors are: Madelaine Adelman, Rose Marie Aikas, Ellen Benoit, Shawn Cassiman, Kimberly J. Cook, Mathieu Deflem, Luisa S. Deprez, Shari Dworkin, Paul Lachelier, Marjukka Ollilainen, Anna Maria Santiago, Teresa Linnea Scheid, Ira Silver, Monica Varsanyi, and Chris Wellin.

8th ANNUAL AIDS FUNDRAISER and the GRADUATE STUDENT AND NEW MEMBER DESSERT RECEPTION

Plan to attend this fun event on Thursday, July 31 from 9:00pm – 11:00pm (location: Plaza Ballroom). Graduate students and new members will receive a complimentary ticket with their registration materials, but everyone else is charged \$15.

It will be an opportunity to laugh and dance with your fellow SSSP members. **4 Women Only** is a comedy tour like none other. Each of the female comics has a very unique and powerful message. Rarely does an audience get an opportunity to see talent that crosses many social, economic, class, and lifestyle genre. The group is a wonderful mix of black, white, hispanic, straight, gay, married, and divorced women whose humor ranges from political, urban, family, queer, and inspirational humor. Comics are in their 20s, 30s, and 40s.

After the comedy act, you will be able to dance to oldies, disco, hiphop, and country music. There will be a good mix of everything from two step music, slow dances, line dancing music especially from the 70s (Electric Slide and Hustle), and hiphop music heard on R&B stations.

A selection of tasty desserts will be available along with a cash bar. During the evening, there will be a silent and a live auction. You’ll be able to place bids on lots of great stuff.

Proceeds from the AIDS Fundraiser will go to **Cambridge Cares About AIDS (CCA)**. CCA is a non-profit organization that provides service to over 3,000 people in eastern Massachusetts. They provide advocacy, support, education, and prevention services to those people living with or at risk for HIV/AIDS who are most impacted by social and economic inequality. For more information, visit <http://www.ccaa.org/aboutus.htm>.

BUSINESS MEETING – OPEN TO SSSP MEMBERS

Plan to attend the Business Meeting on Friday, August 1 from 9:50am – 11:00am (location: Plaza Ballroom) for an update on the status and future of SSSP. There will be an open discussion period following the meeting. The meeting will conclude with the transition of duties from President Nancy A. Naples to incoming President Steven E. Barkan. A complimentary continental breakfast will be available.

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS – OPEN TO SSSP MEMBERS

The Presidential Plenary featuring the formal address of President Nancy A. Naples is scheduled for Friday, August 1 from 11:10am – 12:20pm (location: Plaza Ballroom). All members are invited to this important session. A special reception to honor President Naples and our past presidents is scheduled later in the day.

FILM EXHIBIT SCHEDULE

Friday, August 1
The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers
Room: Stanbro

This year’s film exhibit is organized by Program Committee member Clare Weber, California State University, Dominguez Hills.

12:30PM – 2:10PM
IMAGINE IF YOU WERE POOR LIKE ME

CTV Productions produced this video for Mercy Connections. It features several women talking about what it’s like to live in poverty. A film that breaks stereotypes. It examines the personal struggles of women in poverty. The women featured in the documentary will be on hand to discuss the film and anti-poverty struggles.

2:30PM – 4:10PM
BREAKTHROUGH

Breakthrough is an international human rights organization that uses education and popular culture to promote values of dignity, equality and justice. Breakthrough will be showing several music videos focusing on women’s rights, violence and HIV/AIDS. There is a curriculum that accompanies the videos. In addition, they have an amazing video game on detention and deportation for use in the classroom. Breakthrough human rights advocates will be presenting the videos and games and will be available for discussion.

4:30PM – 6:10PM
AN ARMY OF LABOR: THE BRACERO PROGRAM

Labor documentarian Vivan Price partners with Gilbert G. Gonzalez to reexamine the Bracero Program in light of current immigration issues, policies and injustices. Dr. Price will be on hand to discuss her work.

RECEPTION HONORING OUR PAST PRESIDENTS and the AWARDS BANQUET

Join us for a catered reception with a cash bar honoring our past presidents on Friday, August 1 from 6:45pm – 7:45pm (location: Plaza Ballroom). The reception is complimentary to all members.

The awards banquet will follow the reception from 8:00pm – 10:00pm (location: Imperial Ballroom). The cost of a banquet ticket is \$74. Thanks to the generosity of the University of Connecticut, a ticket will cost each attendee \$65.

The dinner buffet will feature Roasted Vegetable Salad; Greek Salad with Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Olives and Feta Cheese; Crisp French Rolls with Sweet Butter; Marinated Grilled Chicken, Roasted Corn, Sun-Dried Tomatoes, Baby Spinach; Pan Seared Salmon, Lemon Thyme Butter; Wild Mushroom Ravioli, Garlic Herb Cream; Fresh Seasonal Vegetables; Rice Pilaf; Assorted Cakes and Pies; Freshly Brewed Coffee and Tea. A vegan dish will be available for those who requested one. A cash bar will be available.

A limited number of tickets will be sold in the registration area. Those with advance reservations will receive their ticket(s) with their name badge. Banquet tickets are non-refundable. You may, however, donate or sell your ticket to someone else if you are unable to attend.

Thanks to the following members who participated in the Donate-a-Banquet Ticket Program: Walter Aikman, Kathleen Ferraro, Carol Brooks Gardner, Glenn A. Goodwin, Kathleen Lowney, Lawrence T. Nichols, Robert Perrucci, Claire M. Renzetti, James Rooney, and Suzanne Vaughan. Based on their generosity, twelve additional graduate students are able to attend.

AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

SSSP Division Awards: Winners of various student paper competitions and other division awards will be announced.

Beth B. Hess Memorial Scholarship: This \$3,500 scholarship will be awarded to a new or continuing graduate student who began her or his study in a community college or technical school.

C. Wright Mills Award: For a distinguished book that exemplifies outstanding social science research and an understanding of the individual and society in the tradition of C. Wright Mills.

Joseph B. Gittler Award: For significant scholarly achievement that a SSSP member has made in contributing to the ethical resolution of social problems.

Lee Founders Award: For recognition of significant achievements that have demonstrated continuing devotion to the ideals of the founders of the Society and especially to the humanistic tradition of the Lee's.

Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship: This \$12,000 scholarship is given annually for support of graduate study and commitment to a career of scholar-activism.

Social Action Award: This \$1,000 award is given to a not-for-profit organization in the Boston area in recognition of challenging social inequalities, promoting social change, and/or working toward the empowerment of marginalized peoples.

BASEBALL GAME AND TOURS

Tickets are still available for the Walking Tour of Bay Village and the South End and for the Walking Tour of the Filling of Boston's Back Bay. A limited number of tickets will be sold in the registration area. Those with advance reservations will receive their ticket(s) with their name badge.

**Baseball Game – Red Sox vs. Oakland A's:
Saturday, August 2, 7:05pm, **SOLD OUT****

Walking Tour of Bay Village and the South End (11 tickets remaining): 

Thursday, July 31, 4:00pm – 6:00pm, tickets \$15 each

Bay Village, tucked into a triangular area near the SSSP hotel, is a small, quaint neighborhood that was built on reclaimed land at the edge of the Back Bay former tidal marsh in the 1820s and 1830s. Most of the small brick rowhouses were built by and for the workmen who were building Beacon Hill mansions. In the 1860s the entire neighborhood was raised about 15 feet because water backed up from newly filled areas to the west; hundreds of homes were jacked up and land was filled around them. The South End was developed after about 1850 on both sides of the narrow "Neck" of land that originally connected Boston to the mainland in Roxbury. Wealthy Protestants bought houselots on "park streets" and built elegant townhouses between 1850 and 1870. In the 1870s conditions changed because a depression and the availability of more attractive land led families to move to the Back Bay and to the suburbs. For nearly 100 years the South End was a slum neighborhood with many ethnic groups, having thousands of rooming houses. In the 1960's "urban pioneers" sought out some of the elegant old buildings and renovated them, and starting in the 1970s gentrification followed with its condominium conversions and upscale businesses. Today the young professionals and gay community share the South End with a large Latino housing development, a hospital complex, and homeless shelters. The tour will begin at the Columbus Avenue entrance of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers.

Tour of Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative Area:

Friday, August 1, 1:00pm – 4:00pm, **SOLD OUT**

DSNI is well known for its successful development of housing and social services in one of Boston's poorest neighborhoods where many multifamily buildings had been burned down in the 1970s by their owners for the insurance money. Many participants will know the book about DSNI, *Streets of Hope*, and the video, "Holding Ground." Professor Will Holton of Northeastern University will drive a van from the conference site and lead a walking tour in the DSNI development area in Roxbury and Dorchester. A DSNI staff member will host the group, presenting on its successes and answering questions. The tour will begin at the Columbus Avenue entrance to the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers.

Walking Tour of the Filling of Boston's Back Bay (21 tickets remaining): 

Saturday, August 2, 1:00pm – 3:00pm, tickets \$15 each

A recent book has explored the social class motivations behind the planning of the massive urban development project that transformed a horribly polluted former tidal marsh into the wealthiest neighborhood in America. The tour covers the social motivations, powerful personalities, and technological innovations that made the project possible. Learn about the unique neighborhood where the conference is located. The tour guide, Will Holton, is an Associate Professor at Northeastern University and co-author of *Boston's Back Bay: The Story of America's Greatest 19th Century Landfill Project* (University Press of New England, 2006). The tour will begin at the front entrance to the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers on Park Square at Arlington Street.

LISTING OF ORGANIZATIONS MEETING IN BOSTON

For your convenience, a listing of organizations that are meeting concurrently or around the time of the SSSP meeting is provided below.

American Sociological Association (ASA)

August 1 – 4
Hynes Convention Center
Registration, ASA Exhibits, Bookstore, and Employment Service

Boston Marriott Copley Place
110 Huntington Avenue, 617-236-5800

Hilton Boston Back Bay
40 Dalton Street, 617-236-1100

Sheraton Boston
39 Dalton Street, 617-236-2000

Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)

July 29 – August 1
The Colonnade Hotel
120 Huntington Avenue, 617-424-7000

Closing Plenary: Slavery in the Invention of America: Race in the Paradigm of the United States ~ Representative Byron Rushing

**Friday, August 1
10:15am – 11:45am, Room Huntington I and II**

Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)

July 31 – August 2
The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers
50 Park Plaza at Arlington Street, 617-426-2000

Boston Human Rights

July 31, 9:30am – 5:30pm
Boston Public Library
www.bostonhumanrights.org

Critical Sociology Conference

August 3
The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers
50 Park Plaza at Arlington Street, 617-426-2000

International Coalition Against Sexual Harassment (ICASH)

August 3
The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers
50 Park Plaza at Arlington Street, 617-426-2000

Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)

August 1 – 3
John Hancock Hotel & Conference Center
40 Trinity Place, 617-933-7700

Sociological Imagination Group

July 31 – August 1
Westin Copley Place Hotel
10 Huntington Avenue, 617-262-9600

Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)

August 1 – 4
Sheraton Boston
39 Dalton Street, 617-236-2000

WALKING DIRECTIONS TO THE HYNES CONVENTION CENTER AND ASA HOTELS

To get to the Hynes Convention Center and the ASA Hotels, start out by taking a left out of the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers. You will then cross Arlington Street, heading onto St. James Ave.

Hynes Convention Center: Walk down St. James Ave. Take a right onto Dartmouth Street, where the Boston Public Library will be on your left. Walk one block and take a left onto Boylston Street. Walk down Boylston Street (you will see the Prudential on your left) until you reach the Convention Center, 900 Boylston Street. This should be about a 15-20 minute walk from the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers, or about a \$5-10 cab fare.

Hynes Convention Center, 900 Boylston Street, 617-954-2000

Boston Marriot Copley Place: From St. James Ave, take a slight left onto Huntington Ave. The Westin Hotel will be to your left and the Boston Public Library to your right. Continue on Huntington Ave for less than 5 minutes and the Marriot will be on your left. A good landmark to watch for is the skywalk, which runs across Huntington Ave, connecting the hotel to the Prudential Center across the street. This should be about a 10-15 minute walk from the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers.

Boston Marriot Copley Place, 110 Huntington Avenue, 617-236-5800

Hilton Boston Back Bay and Sheraton Boston: To get to these hotels, follow the directions to the Marriot and continue down Huntington Ave for 2-3 more minutes. At the intersection of Huntington Ave and Belvidere Street, take a right onto Belvidere Street. Follow Belvidere Street until you reach Dalton Street, past the P.F Chang's on your right. Take a right onto Dalton Street and the Hilton (on the left) and Sheraton (on the right) will be across from one another. This should be about a 15-20 minute walk from the Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers.

**Hilton Boston Back Bay, 40 Dalton Street, 617-236-1100
Sheraton Boston, 39 Dalton Street, 617-236-2000**

NOTE: If it is raining or you prefer to walk indoors, please follow these directions:

Marriot: Enter the **Westin Hotel** (through "The Gallery at Copley Place" entrance) walk through a skywalk, and take a right at the store Louis Vuitton.

Hilton and Sheraton: Follow the directions for the Marriot, walk through the skywalk (that runs across Huntington Ave.) and into the Prudential Center. Once at the Prudential Center, take a left at the store Club Monaco and exit through the doors by the Cheesecake Factory. You will be facing Belvidere St. and can follow the remaining directions to the Hilton and Sheraton.

FUTURE SSSP ANNUAL MEETINGS

**August 7 – 9, 2009
The Stanford Court Hotel
San Francisco, CA**

**August 13 – 15, 2010
The Sheraton Atlanta Hotel
Atlanta, GA**

**August 12 – 14, 2011
The Blackstone, A Renaissance Hotel
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Board of Directors Breakfast, 2008-09	Saturday	8:00am – 8:30am	Georgian
Board of Directors Meeting, 2008-09	Saturday	8:30am – 12:00pm	Georgian
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2007-08	Wednesday	12:00pm – 2:30pm	Hancock
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2008-09	Friday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Stanhope
C. Wright Mills Award Committee, 2007-08	CANCELLED		
Committee on Committees, 2007-08 & 2008-09 (Closed Mtg)	CANCELLED		
Council of Division Chairpersons, 2007-08			
(1st Meeting-Nominating Committee)			
Council of Division Chairpersons, 2008-09	Thursday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Stanbro
(2nd Meeting-Nominating Committee)			
Council of Division Chairpersons and Program Committee, 2008-09	Friday	2:30pm – 4:10pm	Georgian
Editorial and Publications Committee, 2007-08 & 2008-09	Saturday	2:30pm – 4:10pm	Georgian
Editorial Board Luncheon, 2007-08	Thursday	8:30am – 12:10pm	Georgian
Erwin O. Smigel Award Committee, 2007-08	Thursday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Hancock
Graduate Student Meeting with Student Board Representative	Thursday	8:30am – 10:10am	Stanbro
Graduate Student "Happy Hour"	Thursday	6:30pm – 7:30pm	Beacon Hill
		7:30pm – 9:00pm	M.J. O'Connor's Irish Pub
International Fellowship Committee, 2007-08	Friday	8:00am – 9:40am	Stanhope
Joseph B. Gittler Award Committee, 2007-08	Thursday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Holmes
Justice 21 Committee, 2007-08	Thursday	2:30pm – 4:10pm	Stanbro
Lee Founders Award Committee, 2007-08	CANCELLED		
Lee Scholar-Activist Support Fund Committee, 2007-08	CANCELLED		
Lee Student Support Fund Committee, 2007-08	Thursday	10:30am – 12:10pm	Stanbro
Local Arrangements Committee, 2007-08 & 2008-09	CANCELLED		
Membership Committee, 2007-08	Friday	4:30pm – 6:10pm	Stanhope
Open Discussion of Resolutions Proposed to the Board of Directors	Thursday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Stanbro
Permanent Organization and Strategic Planning Committee, 2007-08	Thursday	12:30pm – 4:10pm	Georgian
Program Committee, 2007-08 & 2008-09 (Closed Mtg)	Saturday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Georgian
Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship Committee, 2007-08	CANCELLED		
Retreat Implementation Committee, 2007-08	Thursday	8:30am – 10:10am	Stanbro
Social Action and Social Action Award Committee, 2007-08	CANCELLED		
SSSP Business Meeting, 2007-08 (open to SSSP members)	Friday	9:50am – 11:00am	Plaza Ballroom
Standards and Freedom of Research, Publication, and Teaching Committee, 2007-08	CANCELLED		

DIVISIONAL MEETING (open to SSSP members)

	<u>DAY</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>ROOM</u>
Community Research and Development	Thursday	4:30pm – 6:10pm	Stanbro
Conflict, Social Action, and Change	Thursday	10:30am – 12:10pm	Stanbro
Crime and Juvenile Delinquency	Thursday	10:30am – 12:10pm	Stanbro
Disabilities	Thursday	4:30pm – 6:10pm	Stanbro
Drinking and Drugs	Friday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Georgian
Educational Problems	Thursday	10:30am – 12:10pm	Stanbro
Environment and Technology	Thursday	4:30pm – 6:10pm	Stanbro
Family	Thursday	10:30am – 12:10pm	Stanbro
Global	Thursday	10:30am – 12:10pm	Stanbro
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services	Thursday	4:30pm – 6:10pm	Stanbro
Institutional Ethnography	Thursday	10:30am – 12:10pm	Stanhope
Labor Studies	Friday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Georgian
Law and Society	Thursday	10:30am – 12:10pm	Stanbro
Mental Health	Friday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Georgian
Poverty, Class, and Inequality	Friday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Georgian
Racial and Ethnic Minorities	Friday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Georgian
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities	Thursday	4:30pm – 6:10pm	Stanbro
Social Problems Theory	Thursday	4:30pm – 6:10pm	Stanbro
Sociology and Social Welfare	Thursday	4:30pm – 6:10pm	Stanbro
Teaching Social Problems	Friday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Georgian
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course	Friday	12:30pm – 2:10pm	Georgian

PLENARY SESSIONS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

9:50am – 11:00am

Session 57: SSSP Business Meeting (*open to SSSP members*)

11:10am – 12:20pm

Session 58: Presidential Address (*open to SSSP members*)

THEMATIC SESSIONS

THURSDAY, JULY 31

8:30am – 10:10am

Session 3: Outsiders Within Sociologists in the Late 2000's: Achievements, Limitations, and Strategies

Session 9: Crossing Borders: Immigration and Family

10:30am – 12:10pm

Session 13: New Directions in Disability Research and Theory

Session 20: Border Control/Social Control: Theorizing Immigration as a Social Problem

12:30pm – 2:10pm

Session 23: Family, Education, and Activism

Session 28: Social Change and Participatory Research

4:30pm – 6:10pm

Session 38: Getting Out of the Ivory Tower: Applying Scholarship to Activism

Session 41: Borderland: Human Rights and Animal Rights

Session 43: North/South Dialogue: Globalization and Human Rights: Contradictions and Opportunities

Session 44: Crossing Borders and Mental Illness

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

8:00am – 9:40am

Session 48: Defining Borders: Race, Ethnicity and Place

Session 50: Claimsmaking Plus: Advancing the Constructionist Project by Building Bridges to other Approaches

Session 53: Globalization, Migration, and Economic Diaspora

12:30pm – 2:10pm

Session 67: Social Organization of Knowledge Production Across National, Disciplinary, and Institutional Borders

2:30pm – 4:10pm

Session 71: Challenging Borders: Construction of 'Health' and 'Pathologies'

Session 73: Advocating for Justice across the Life Course

Session 75: Social Problems and Theories of Identities: The Global Borderlands of Race, Gender, and Sexuality

Session 80: Moving Beyond the Traditional: Innovative Strategies in the Social Problems Classroom

4:30pm – 6:10pm

Session 89: The Human-Animal Bond: New Directions in Research

THEMATIC SESSIONS, CONTINUED

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

10:30am – 12:10pm

Session 111: The Politics of the Global Commons

12:30pm – 2:10pm

Session 116: Crossing Borders: New Immigrant Communities

Session 121: Globalization, Immigration, and Health

Session 122: Consumption, Sustainability and the Global-local Interface

Session 125: Crossing Borders of Gender and Sexuality

2:30pm – 4:10pm

Session 130: Health, Activism and Social Justice

Session 131: Inequalities: Constructing and Resisting Identities

Session 132: Social Services, Movements, and Justice: Supporting Families Through Activism

Session 133: Politics of Crossing: Labor Migration in Global/Transnational Context

Session 134: Activist Scholarship, Symbolic Politics and Environmental Struggles

Session 136: Latin American and Caribbean Immigration

SPECIAL SESSIONS

THURSDAY, JULY 31

2:30pm – 4:10pm

Session 34: Academics and Political Campaigns

4:30pm – 6:10pm

Session 39: Border Crossing: A Working Session on Immigration Research

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1

12:30pm – 2:10pm

Session 66: Social Determinants of Violence: A Public Health Approach

4:30pm – 6:10pm

Session 83: Student Award Winning Papers I

Session 84: Border Crossing: A Working Session on Economic Justice Research

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

10:30am – 12:10pm

Session 106: Student Award Winning Papers II

4:30pm – 6:10pm

Session 145: Student Award Winning Papers III

FINAL PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The length of each session/meeting activity is 1 hour and 40 minutes unless noted otherwise. Session presidors and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions/meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled in the same room and to allow participants time to transit to the next session/meeting.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

12:00pm – 2:30pm Meeting
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2007-08
 Room: Hancock

2:45pm – 6:45pm Meeting
Board of Directors Meeting, 2007-08
 Room: Georgian

7:30pm – 9:30pm Dinner
Board of Directors Dinner, 2007-08
 Location: Maggiano's Little Italy Restaurant

THURSDAY, JULY 31

8:30am – 10:10am Meetings
C. Wright Mills Award Committee, 2007-08 – CANCELLED
Committee on Committees, 2007-08 & 2008-09 – CANCELLED
Erwin O. Smigel Award Committee, 2007-08
 Room: Stanbro

Retreat Implementation Committee, 2007-08
 Room: Stanbro

8:30am – 10:10am Sessions

Session 1: Working in the Health Care Sector
 Room: Cabot

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
 Labor Studies Division

Organizers: Corey Dolgon, Worcester State College
 Amy Schulz, University of Michigan

Presider & Discussant: Corey Dolgon, Worcester State College

Papers:

“The Effect of Nurses’ Networks in the Delivery of Patient Care,”
 Marcia Marx, California State University, San Bernardino

“Beyond Band-Aids: A Study of the Health Care Workforce Shortage
 in Southwestern North Carolina,” Kathleen M. Brennan, James W.
 Picker and Peter P. Nieckarz, Jr., Western Carolina University

“Contesting Time: Contract Professionals and the Implicit Critique of
 Standard Employment,” Debra Osnowitz, Clark University and
 Kevin Hensen, College of San Mateo

**Session 2: Beyond the Numbers: Challenging the
 Proclaimed Success of Welfare Reform, Part I**
 Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Sociology and Social Welfare Division

Organizers: Luisa S. Deprez, University of Southern Maine
 Mary Gatta, Rutgers University

Presider: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University

Discussant: Luisa S. Deprez, University of Southern Maine

Papers:

“It’s All One Big Circle: Welfare Discourse and the Everyday Lives
 of Urban Adolescents,” Staci Lowe, University of Madison,
 Wisconsin

“Reframing Child Support Initiatives: The Fathers Behind the
 Numbers,” Timothy Black, Lauren LoBue and Matthew Walker,
 University of Hartford

“Patchwork: The (Dis)integration of Social Welfare from the
 Standpoints of Low-Income Women,” Autumn Green, Boston
 College

“Poor Women’s Views of and Experiences with Welfare-to-Work
 Programs in Philadelphia,” Rebecca Joyce Kissane, Lafayette
 College

THEMATIC
**Session 3: Outsiders Within Sociologists in the Late 2000’s:
 Achievements, Limitations, and Strategies**
 Room: Constitution

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division
 Program Committee

Organizers: Roberta Jessica Villalon, St John’s University
 Natalie Byfield, St John’s University

Presider: Natalie Byfield, St John’s University

Discussant: Roberta Jessica Villalon, St John’s University

Papers:

“Throw Me a Life-line, Will Ya? Forcing Assimilation in an
 Acculturation World,” Carleen Vincent, University of Miami

“Confessions of a Foreign Professor,” Amir Marvasti, Penn State
 University, Altoona

“Far From the Reality: Western’s Perception about Muslim Women,”
 Rifat Akhte, University of Central Arkansas

“To Make It ‘Interesting’ and ‘Digestible’: The Challenges of an
 Outsider Researcher in the North American Academia,” Umut
 Bespinar-Ekici, Middle East Technical University

**Session 4: Community, Sustainability and the Urban
 Environment: Part One**
 Room: Franklin

Sponsors: Community Research and Development Division
 Environment and Technology Division

Organizer & Presider: Steven Lang, LaGuardia Community College

Papers:

“Oil Transforms a Tourism Town,” Patricia Widener, Florida Atlantic
 University

“Getting Personal: Assessing Community-Based Impacts of
 Watershed Pollution in the Hudson River Estuary,” Michael
 Mascarenhas, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

THURSDAY, JULY 31

“Economic Priorities and Natural Resource Policies: Groundwater Management in West Tennessee,” Nancy Brannon, University of Memphis

“Brownfield Remediation, Community Politics and the Perils of Environmental Gentrification,” Steven Lang, LaGuardia Community College

Session 5: Workshop: Teaching Sexuality
Room: Lexington

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer: Dana Atwood-Harvey, University of Wisconsin Colleges, Sheboygan

Presider &

Discussant: Sandra Schroer, Muskingum College

Papers:

“Incorporating Media Analysis into a Sociology of Sexualities Course,” Maura Kelly, University of Connecticut

“Performing Sexualities and Genders in the Classroom,” Danielle Antoinette Hidalgo, University of California, Santa Barbara

Session 6: Globalization: Theory, Ideology, and Practice
Room: Newbury

Sponsor: Global Division

Organizer &

Presider: David F. Steele, Austin Peay State University

Papers:

“A Fanonian Critique of Globalization,” Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

“Ecuadorian Indigenous Resistance to Globalization,” Beth Williford, Purdue University

“Obstacles on the Path to Post-Genocide Repair: A Comparative Analysis,” Andrew Woolford, University of Manitoba and R.S. Ratner, University of British Columbia

“Mediator, Advocate or Following its Own Agenda? A Review of the Role of the State,” David F. Steele, Austin Peay State University

“Use of Western Medication among Women in Ghana,” Joyce Avotri Wuaku, Austin Peay State University

Session 7: Midlife and Old Age: Identity and Experience
Room: Stanhope

Sponsor: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizers: Heather Dillaway, Wayne State University
Anne Barrett, Florida State University

Presider: Heather Dillaway, Wayne State University

Papers:

“‘Quality of Life’ and Women’s Continuation of Hormone Therapy Following the Women’s Health Initiative,” Cheryl Diana Stults, Brandeis University

“‘I Am Who I Am!’: Choosing Natural Changes Over Surgical Ones,” Abigail Brooks, Boston College

“Homeless Over 50: The Graying of Chicago’s Homeless Population,” Christine George, Loyola University Chicago

“Friends and Neighbor(hood)s: Plans to Move or Stay among Midlife and Older Adults in a Four Season Climate,” Debra Street, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“The Emeritus College: A Means of Advancing Midlife Identity and Experience to the University and Larger Communities,” Leonard Gordon, Arizona State University

Session 8: Crime Stories: Studies in Social Constructionism
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division

Organizer &

Presider: Jack Spencer, Purdue University

Discussant: Glenn Muschert, Miami University

Papers:

“News Media Representations of Youth Violence and the Recriminalization of Delinquency,” Paul Colomy, University of Denver

“Gender, Sexuality, Power and Drug Acquisition Strategies Among Adolescent Girls who Use Meth,” Vera Lopez, Nancy Jurik and Stacia Gilliard-Matthews, Arizona State University

“Telling the Story: The Role of Narrative in a Batterer Intervention Group,” Rebecca Bonanno, Stony Brook University

“The Social Construction of Juvenile Prostitutes by Law Enforcement: Delinquency Offenders or Child Sexual Abuse Victims?” Stephanie Halter, Plymouth State University

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Session 9: Crossing Borders: Immigration and Family
Room: White Hill

Sponsor: Family Division

Organizers: Orly Benjamin, Bar-Ilan University
Ebonie Cunningham Stringer, Wilkes University

Presider &

Discussant: Ebonie Cunningham Stringer, Wilkes University

Papers:

“They Don’t Ask, You Don’t Tell: Exploring Communication Patterns in the Second-Generation Indian American Family,” Cynthia B. Sinha, Georgia State University

“I’m Here to Tell My Story: A Photovoice Workshop with Refugee Adolescents from Liberia and Sudan,” Linda Gjakaj, Michigan State University

“The Immigrant Family: The Impact of Current Immigration Policies and Practices on U.S. Citizen Children,” Jemel Aguilar and Jodi Berger, University of Texas, Austin

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Session 10: Institutional Ethnography: New Research

Room: Whittier

Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer &

Presider: Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

Discussant: Kamini Maraj Grahame, Penn State University, Harrisburg

Papers:

“The Work of Work-related Learning in Organizations: An Institutional Ethnography,” Cheryl Zurawski, University of Regina

“Good’ Nutrition and Grocery Shopping: Using IE to Examine the Institutional Context of Food Provisioning,” Shelley Koch, University of Kansas

“How Access to Care is Socially Organized,” Jennifer Flad, Syracuse University

“Mapping Text’ Courttextual Slippage: A Detriment to Child Custody Planning,” Margo Anne Kushner, Salisbury University

8:30am – 12:10pm Meeting

Editorial and Publications Committee, 2007-08 & 2008-09

Room: Georgian

9:30am – 5:30pm Boston Human Rights: Ideas and Action (open to SSSP Members)

Boston Human Rights: Ideas and Action

Sponsors include: Mass Global Action, Mass-Care, Boston College Department of Sociology, Boston College Center for Human Rights and International Justice, Sociologists Without Borders, the Society for the Study of Social Problems, and Massachusetts Jobs with Justice

Location: Boston Public Library

For more information, visit <http://www.bostonhumanrights.org>.

10:30am – 12:10pm Meetings

Accessibility Committee, 2007-08 Room: Holmes

Lee Founders Award Committee, 2007-08 CANCELLED

Lee Scholar-Activist Support Fund Committee, 2007-08 CANCELLED

Lee Student Support Fund Committee, 2007-08 Room: Stanbro

Standards and Freedom of Research, Publication and Teaching Committee, 2007-08 CANCELLED

10:30am – 12:10pm Divisional Meetings (open to SSSP Members)

Conflict, Social Action, and Change Room: Stanbro

Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Room: Stanbro

Educational Problems Room: Stanbro

Family Room: Stanbro

Global Room: Stanbro

Institutional Ethnography Room: Stanhope

Law and Society Room: Stanbro

10:30am – 12:10pm Sessions

Session 11: Telling Social Problems: Exploring the Role of Narrative and Dialogue in the Construction of Social Problems, I
Room: Cabot

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory Division

Organizer & Presider: Lawrence T. Nichols, West Virginia University

Papers:

“Perpetual Trauma and Its Organizations: Drunk Driving and MADD Revisited,” Inge Schmidt, Yale University

“Grammars of Testimonial: Migrant Women’s Narratives of Trafficking and Institutional Power,” Nadia Shapkina, Georgia State University

“Protected and Vulnerable Narratives in Social Problems Discourse: A Theoretical Framework for Research,” Corey Colyer, West Virginia University

“Failures of Collective Memory: Collective Amnesia, Nostalgia, and Other Problematic Recollections,” Joel Best, University of Delaware

“Stories Told and Untold: Police Narratives and Hate Crime Statistics,” Lawrence T. Nichols and James J. Nolan, West Virginia University and Norman Conti, Duquesne University

Session 12: Beyond the Numbers: Challenging the Proclaimed Success of Welfare Reform, Part II

Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Sociology and Social Welfare Division

Organizers: Luisa S. Deprez, University of Southern Maine
Mary Gatta, Rutgers University

Presider: Luisa S. Deprez, University of Southern Maine

Discussant: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University

Papers:

“Caring for Our Children: The Impact of Welfare Reform on Childcare Needs in Poor Rural Communities,” Debra A. Henderson and Ann R. Tickamyer, Ohio University

“Welfare and Family Economic Security: Toward a New Poverty Knowledge,” Deborah A. Harris, Texas State University, San Marcos and Domenico Parisi, Mississippi State University

“A Qualitative Analysis of the Welfare Experiences of Low-Functioning Rural Women,” Heather M. FitzGibbon, The College of Wooster

“Welfare Reform and Household Survival in a Transnational Community: The Case of Deep South Texas,” Mark Harvey, Florida Atlantic University

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Session 13: New Directions in Disability Research and Theory
Room: Constitution

Sponsor: Disabilities Division

Organizer: Kathleen S. Lowney, Valdosta State University

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Presider: Robyn Lewis, Florida State University

Papers:

“Functional Disability and Depression among Elderly Mexican Americans,” Kellie J. Hagen and Lisa A. Melander, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

“African American/White Differences in the Association between Visual Impairment and Psychological Well-Being,” Robyn Lewis, Florida State University

“An Inconvenience for Whom?: Making Room for Narrative Strategies in the Education of the Blind,” Tasha Chemel, Boston College

Session 14: Issues in Environmental Justice
Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Environment and Technology Division

Organizer &

Presider: Erin Robinson, Canisius College

Papers:

“Third Parties and a Process of Elimination: Environmental Justice within and beyond CALFED,” Raoul Salvador Lievanos, Fraser Shilling and Jonathan London, University of California, Davis

“Environmental Justice, Organized Labor and the Treadmill of Accumulation in the Coalfields of Appalachia,” W. Ryan Wishart, University of Oregon

“Building Networks and Creating Alliances: Environmental Justice Organizations and the Use of Coalitions,” Tamara Mix, Oklahoma State University

“Adirondack Trespass,” Walter M. Aikman, Cayuga Community College

Session 15: Labor, The Dems and the ‘08 Election: Prospects and Peril Roundtable
Room: Hancock

Sponsor: Labor Studies Division

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: Corey Dolgon, Worcester State College

Paper:

“Labor, the Dems and the ‘08 Election: Prospects and Peril,” Robert Ross, Clark University and Steve Early, Communications Workers of America

Session 16: Sexual Expression at any Age
Room: Lexington

Sponsors: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: Sandra Schroer, Muskingum College

Papers:

“Sexual Harassment or Boys Will Be Boys? Observers’ Interpretations of Questionable Behavior,” Kenneth J. Litwin, Heather Laube and Andrea Strzelecki, University of Michigan, Flint

“Targeting Homosexuals: Does Age Play a Role for Either Ex-gay or Anti-gay Organizations?” Cody Wedge, Western Michigan University

Session 17: Linking Research and Action: Immigrant Organizations Collaborate for Social Change
Room: Newbury

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Stephanie Nawyn, Michigan State University

Presider: Patricia Vanderkooy, Florida International University

Discussant: David Scheie, Touchstone Center for Collaborative Inquiry

Papers:

“Turning from the National to the Local: Immigrant Organizations Respond to the Challenges of Comprehensive Immigration Reform,” Dan Cooper, Vanderbilt University and Craig McGarvey, Touchstone Center for Collaborative Inquiry

“Building Coalitions Across Social Boundaries: Multiracial Organizing for Immigrant Rights,” Stephanie Nawyn, Michigan State University and Terri S. Wilson, Teachers College, Columbia University

“Learning from, with, and for Immigrants: Participatory Research for Policy Change,” Patricia Vanderkooy, Florida International University and Diana Jones, Vanderbilt University

“Immigrant Voices, Immigrant Votes: Changing Landscapes in Civic Participation,” Patricia Vanderkooy and Jasney Cogua-Lopez, Florida International University

Session 18: Across the Borders of Space and Time: Women’s Negotiation of Identities and Citizenship
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer &

Presider: Agatha Beins, Rutgers University

Discussant: Heike Schotten, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Papers:

“(Re)Shaping Ideas in the ‘Home’?: Irish, African American, and Afro-Caribbean Domestic Workers in New York City, 1880-1940,” Danielle Phillips, Rutgers University

“Claiming Justice for Our Communities’?: Immigrant Women’s Educational and Environmental Activism in Contemporary New York City,” Ariella Rotramel, Rutgers University

“The Work of Universal Sisterhood: U.S. Feminist Organizing and Theorizing across Space and Identity,” Agatha Beins, Rutgers University

“Women, Lesbianas and Marimachas: Negotiating Identity in Queer Spaces, the Family and Lesbian Organizations in Mexico City,” Anahi Russo Garrido, Rutgers University

Session 19: Boundaries of Race, Ethnicity, and Class:

Inclusion and Exclusion in Health

Room: White Hill

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division
Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer: Emily Ihara, George Mason University

Presider: Robert Leibson Hawkins, New York University

Papers:

“Theorizing Population Health Interventions: Agency, Structure and Racial Inequalities in Health,” Amy Schulz, University of Michigan School of Public Health and Valerie Haines, University of Calgary

“Theoretical and Policy Approaches to the Down Low,” John Barnshaw, University of Delaware

“Examination of the Intersection of Race, Class and Gender in the Delivery of Health Care: Inequities in Aboriginal Access to Culturally Safe Mental Health and Addictions Services,” Victoria Smye, UBC School of Nursing, Barbara Keith, Vancouver Coastal Health and Annette Browne, UBC School of Nursing

“Assessing Knowledge of Prostate Cancer in an African American Community,” Elinor Schoenfeld, Stony Brook University, Linda E. Francis, University of Akron and Antonio DeGrasse, Stony Brook University

“Lost in the Mountains: An Examination of Latino Health Issues in Rural America,” Cameron Lippard and Caroline Atwell, Appalachian State University

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Session 20: Border Control/Social Control: Theorizing Immigration as a Social Problem

Room: Whittier

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division
Social Problems Theory Division

Organizers: Kirsten E. Hunt, Teachers College, Columbia University
Melinda Messineo, Ball State University

Papers:

“Battered Immigrants, Immigration Laws, and Gatekeeping: The Subtleties of Selection,” Roberta Jessica Villalon, St. John’s University

“Visual Technology, Culture and Gender in Remaking the Refugee Label,” Oscar Gil-Garcia, University of California, Santa Barbara

“The Global Exposure of Trafficking in Women in Israel: The Power of ‘Outside Claims and Demand-Makers,’” Dana Zarhin, Brandeis University

“Assessing Theories of Immigration Policy Convergence: A Look at Japan,” Kristin Surak, University of California, Los Angeles

“Explaining Local Immigration Policy: Case Histories from Connecticut,” Beth Frankel Merenstein, Central Connecticut State University

12:30pm – 2:10pm

Meetings

Council of Division Chairpersons, 2007-08 (1st Meeting-Nominating Committee)

Room: Stanbro

Editorial Board Luncheon, 2007-08

Room: Hancock

Joseph B. Gittler Award Committee, 2007-08

Room: Holmes

12:30pm – 2:10pm

Sessions

Session 21: Telling Social Problems: Exploring the Role of Narrative and Dialogue in the Construction of Social Problems, II

Room: Cabot

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory Division

Organizer &

Presider: Lawrence T. Nichols, West Virginia University

Papers:

“Toward Understanding the Power of Stories in Social Problem Construction,” Donileen Loseke, University of South Florida

“Rhetoric and Reason: Competing Narratives in the Battle Over Expanded Psychiatric Commitment,” Linda Morrison, Duquesne University

“Convicts as Claims-Makers: Using Prison Narratives to Understand Prison,” Rebecca Bordt, DePauw University

“Bereavement and Dialogue: Israeli and Palestinian Mothers Foster Hope in Shared Narratives of Victimization,” Sarah Louise MacMillen and Kaitlyn Burrier, Duquesne University

“Making It Personal: Book Group Cultures and the Interpretation and Construction of Social Problems,” Michelle Naffziger, Northwestern University

Session 22: Parenting Culture

Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Family Division

Organizer &

Presider: Mary Ann Kanieski, Saint Mary’s College

Papers:

“Managing the Lactating Body: The Breast-Feeding Project at the Age of Anxiety,” Orit Avishai, University of California, Berkeley

“Toward a More Nuanced Account of Intensive Mothering: The Case of Caring for ‘Problem Children,’” Ara Francis, University of California, Davis

“‘Other Mothers’: Infertility and the Culture of Motherhood,” Elizabeth Sternke, Purdue University

“Women, Paid Work and Social Class: Negotiating the Boundaries of ‘Good’ Mothering,” Carol Vincent, Stephen Ball and Annette Braun, University of London

“Children as Planning Projects: Childhood Vulnerability and Maternal Control in Brain Development Discourse,” Glenda Wall, Wilfrid Laurier University

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Session 23: Family, Education, and Activism

Room: Constitution

Sponsor: Disabilities Division

Organizer &

President: Julie Cowgill, Oklahoma City University

Papers:

“Deaf Mothers: Communication, Activism, and the Family,” Cheryl G. Najarian, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

“Disability Services At Universities In Southeast Europe: Achieving Equality,” Vladimir Cuk, University of Illinois at Chicago

“Parent Activism and the Disability Rights Movement,” Allison C. Carey, Shippensburg University

“Organizing Disability in Postsecondary Education: A Study of Institutional Discourses and Empirical Reality at a Canadian University,” Tim Ross, University of New Brunswick

Session 24: Community, Sustainability and the Urban Environment: Part Two

Room: Franklin

Sponsors: Community Research and Development Division
Environment and Technology Division

Organizer: Steven Lang, LaGuardia Community College

President: Erin Robinson, Canisius College

Papers:

“Buildings That Teach: Heifer International and the Greening of Urban Space,” Stella Capek, Hendrix College

“Small Patches Of Green Amid the Crumbling Walls: Resistance Strategies and the Community Gardening Movement in Detroit,” Monica White, Wayne State University

“Challenging the Dominant Framework in the Foreclosure Literature: A Case Study of Foreclosures in Boston,” Hannah Thomas, Brandeis University

“Investigating Community Needs: Peoples Park, Sustainability and Community Involvement,” Erin Robinson, Canisius College

Session 25: Workshop: Looking for Work in Academia: How to Navigate and Negotiate the Job Market

Room: Lexington

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Kimberly J. Cook, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

Description:

Kim Cook is a Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice. A veteran of the job market (both as a candidate and as an employer) she has successfully pursued positions in higher education as well as successfully screened/interviewed/hired many candidates for positions in academia.

This is a true workshop session in the sense that Kim will invite participants to share their CVs for advice and mentoring. She will provide suggestions on preparing a CV, letter of application, and strategies for selecting recommendations and interviewing on campus. She will also offer guidance on how to negotiate a contract once an offer has been made. Participants should come prepared with their updated CV in hand, questions they have about the job market, and any experiences to share.

Session 26: Transforming Inequalities: Social Justice Research with Immigrants and Native Minorities in South Florida

Room: Newbury

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Patricia Vanderkooy, Florida International University

President: Alex Stepick, Florida International University

Papers:

“Who’s In and Who’s Out? Gentrification, Growth Politics and the Right to the City in Miami, Florida,” Marcos Feldman, Florida International University

“Homelessness in Miami: A Manifestation of Racial/Ethnic Inequalities,” Karen Mahar, Florida International University

“The Invisible Borders of School Segregation: Educational Disparities and Haitian Youth in South Florida,” Tekla Nicholas and LéTania Severe, Florida International University

“Walls Surround Dreams: Life Aspirations and Outcomes of Haitian-American Young Adults,” Patricia Vanderkooy, Florida International University

“Wage Theft in South Florida’s Low Wage Industries,” Alejandro Angee and Cynthia Hernandez, Florida International University

Session 27: Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors

Room: Stanbro

Sponsor: Council of Special Problems Division Chairpersons

Organizer &

President: Carrie Yang Costello, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Description:

Plan to attend the public forum of discussion where resolutions can be formally presented for discussion by their sponsor or a designated representative. All Division Chairs should plan to participate in this session or designate a proxy from their division if unable to attend. It is essential that someone be present who can speak to the substance of the resolution being placed up for discussion. This discussion session will serve in place of the meeting of the Resolutions Committee. At the annual business meeting, the resolutions will be presented by Vice-President Carrie Yang Costello as a package for approval for action by the membership. If objections are raised to a resolution, that resolution can, by majority vote, be singled out and tabled for further discussion at the subsequent annual meeting.

THEMATIC

Session 28: Social Change and Participatory Research

Room: Stanhope

Sponsor: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division

Organizer: Chris Baker, Walters State Community College

Discussant: Glenn Johnson, Clark Atlanta University

Papers:

“Climate Change, African Americans, and Environmental Justice,” Glenn Johnson, Clark Atlanta University

“‘No Confrontation’ and ‘Just Walk on By’: An Examination of Collective Empowerment on a College Campus,” Pamela McMullin-Messier, Kutztown University

“Will the Real Agents of Change Please Stand Up? The Highlander Center’s First 75 Years,” Chris Baker, Walters State Community College

“Social Change; Social Justice: Philanthropic Organizations and Participatory Research,” Deborah Puntenney, Northwestern University

Session 29: Violence, Victimization and Sexual Assault

Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Law and Society Division
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer: Melanie Carlson, University of Central Florida

Presider: Tracy L. Dietz, University of Central Florida

Papers:

“The Consequences of Violent Victimization for the Perpetration of Intimate Partner Violence: A Longitudinal Analysis,” Lisa Murphy, California State University, Long Beach

“Teen Sexual Victimization: An Exploration of Teens’ Experiences and Responses to Unwanted Sexual Contact,” Karen Weiss, West Virginia University

“Interpersonal Violence and Substance Use Among Sexual Minorities,” Amy Hequembourg and Jennifer Piccolo, University at Buffalo

“The Effect of Racial and Ethnic Change on Inter- and Intra-Group Youth Violence in Los Angeles,” Lyndsay N. Boggess, University of California, Irvine

Session 30: Global Inequalities

Room: White Hill

Sponsors: Global Division
ASA Section on the Political Economy of the World System

Organizers: Jon Shefner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
David Smith, University of California, Irvine

Presider: Jon Shefner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Papers:

“Essentialized National Culture and Political Mobilization in the Neoliberal Era: The Case of the Action Démocratique du Québec,” Cory Blad, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville

“Time Crime: The Transnational Organization of Art and Antiquities Theft,” David G. Bromley, David Lane and John Mahoney, Virginia Commonwealth University and Robert Hicks, Loxodrome History Consultants

“Global Commodity Chains and the Spatial-Temporal Dimensions of Class: Lessons from the Coffee and Banana Industries of Colombia,” Phillip A. Hough, Florida Atlantic University

“A Case Study of Gender and Globalization in Ukraine,” Leontina M. Hormel, University of Idaho

Session 31: Inter-sexions: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender: LGBTBI Research

Room: Whittier

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer &

Presider: Juanita Diaz-Cotto, SUNY, Binghamton

Papers:

“Queering Collective Identity: Intersectionality in LGBTIQ Community Organizing Against Intimate Partner Violence,” Elizabeth B. Erbaugh, Grinnell College

“The Continued Significance of Questions about Constructing Coherent Gay Selves of Color,” Kendal Broad, University of Florida

“Exploring LGBT Community through Intersectionality: Preliminary Findings from One Non-Metropolitan Area,” Courtney A. Cuthbertson and Jennifer S. Carrera, University of Illinois at Urbana, Champaign

“‘That’s so Gay!’ Attitudes Toward Homosexuality on the College Campus,” Laurel Holland and Melinda Schott-Ceccacci, University of West Georgia

“Entre el dolor y el placer: Lesbian and Gay Narratives of Incest in Mexican Society,” Gloria Gonzalez-Lopez, University of Texas at Austin

12:30pm – 4:10pm Meeting

Permanent Organization Committee, 2007-08

Room: Georgian

2:30pm – 4:10pm Meetings

Justice 21 Committee, 2007-08

Room: Stanbro

Social Action and Social Action Award Committee, 2007-08

CANCELLED

2:30pm – 4:10pm Sessions

Session 32: Constructions of Parenthood

Room: Charles River

Sponsors: Family Division
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Elizabeth Pare, Wayne State University

Papers:

“Complicating Master Narratives of Young Teen Moms,” Mary Patrice Erdmans, Central Connecticut State University

“Changing Places, Changing Parents: A Canadian Study of Mothering and Fathering ‘Against the Grain,’” Gillian Ranson, University of Calgary

“Welfare ‘Single Moms’ in Israel: Readapting the Gender Contract,” Amalia Sa’ar, University of Haifa

“Sons and Mothers: Crossing the Borders of Family Relationships for Teenage Fathers,” Jane Reeves, University of Greenwich

Session 33: Gender, Sexuality, and Identity

Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

Papers:

“The Politics of Visibility: Sexual Minorities, Sexual Spaces,” Corie Hammers, Armstrong Atlantic State University and Elisabeth Sheff, Georgia State University

“Soy Un Hombre Gay: Identity Formation Among South American Gay Men,” Klint Jaramillo, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

“Cultural Identity of Gujarati and American Women Who Create Profiles Online,” Pangri Mehta, University of South Florida

“‘At Least I Am Not Sleeping with Anyone’: Resisting the Stigma of Commercial Surrogacy in India,” Amrita Pande, University of Massachusetts

“Employees as Performers: An Interactionist Look at Strip Club Actors,” Melissa F. Lavin, University of Connecticut, Storrs

SPECIAL

Session 34: Academics and Political Campaigns

Room: Plaza Ballroom

Sponsors: Program Committee
American Sociological Association

Organizers: Héctor L. Delgado, University of La Verne
Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut

Presider: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut

Description:

The border between academia and politics is always a blurry one as legislators determine college and university budgets and monitor who teaches and what is taught. Academics are, by necessity, active in political struggles to retain autonomy over their work lives and their classrooms. But what happens when academics cross the line between academics and politics to engage in other political actions? How does academic knowledge transfer to the political arena? What effect have academics had on local, state, regional, and national politics? How have academics influenced political strategies of community groups or social movement organizations? How have they participated in political campaigns and how have these experiences influenced their teaching and their research? Each presenter offers a different vantage point from which to consider some of these and other questions.

Papers:

Jose Zapata Calderon, Professor of Sociology and Chicano Studies at Pitzer College in Claremont, CA, has been involved in community-based organizing and research on political strategies that combine campus/community protest marches with citizenship drives, voter registration drives, and the building of coalitions among diverse organizations and leaders. He is also involved in efforts to build campus/community coalitions (that include the Latino Community, the African American Community, and other diverse communities) to support the presidential campaign of Barack Obama.

Peter Dreier, is E.P. Clapp Distinguished Professor of Politics and Director of the Urban & Environmental Policy program at Occidental College. He co-founded the Progressive Los Angeles Network, which brought together grassroots community organization, unions, and environmental groups, policy practitioners, and academics to draft a progressive policy agenda for Los Angeles and inject those ideas into the 2001 and 2005 municipal election campaigns. He has served on the board of numerous community-based organizations and has worked in many political campaigns (as well as issue referenda) as a campaign consultant, organizer, and policy advisor, including successful mayoral campaigns in Boston and Los Angeles and served as senior policy advisor to Boston Mayor Ray Flynn for nine years.

Leslie Hossfeld, a public sociologist at the University of North Carolina Wilmington is a Research Affiliate of the International Gender and Trade Network, Center of Concern in Washington, DC and a Research Associate for the Center for Integrating Research and Action (CIRA) Poverty Reduction Project based at Chapel Hill. She works on workforce development issues and economic recovery policy for rural counties. She has made presentations to the United States Congressional Rural Caucus and to the Joint Select Committee on Growth and Development of the North Carolina Legislature on the subject of job loss and rural economic decline.

Paul Luebke has taught sociology at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro since 1976, and is the author of *Tar Heel Politics 2000* (UNC Press). Luebke also serves as the Senior Chair of the House Finance Committee in the North Carolina General Assembly. Since 1991, he has represented Durham in the General Assembly.

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Session 35: Activism, Identity, and Idealism

Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

Presider: Judith Wittner, Loyola University

Papers:

“Struggling for Control: The Contradictions of Empowerment in a Battered Women’s Shelter,” Amanda Marie Gengler, Barton College

“Bikes, Bridges, and a Little Brass: A Qualitative Examination of the Processes Involved in Becoming and Maintaining a Lifestyle as a Bike Commuter,” Deborah McCarthy, College of Charleston

“Homelessness as a Workshop for the Imagination,” Judith Wittner, Loyola University

“Applying a Social Rights Perspective to the Teaching of Health Policy and Services,” Carol Owen, Salem State College

4:15pm – 6:15pm Meeting

Board of Directors Meeting, 2007-08 Room: Georgian

4:30pm – 6:10pm Divisional Meetings (open to SSSP Members)

Community Research and Development	Room: Stanbro
Disabilities	Room: Stanbro
Environment and Technology	Room: Stanbro
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services	Room: Stanbro
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities	Room: Stanbro
Social Problems Theory	Room: Stanbro
Sociology and Social Welfare	Room: Stanbro

4:30pm – 6:10pm Sessions

Session 36: Hispanic Drug Use, Violence and Crime
Room: Cabot

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Drinking and Drugs Division
Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer & Presider: Avelardo Valdez, University of Houston

Papers:

“Association Between Experiences of Discrimination and Medical Symptomatology,” Sandra P. Arévalo, Institute on Urban Health Research

“Slangin’ To Acculturate: The Barrio Struggle and Individual Gangster Dreams During the War on Drugs,” Robert J. Durán, New Mexico State University

“Factors Influencing Perceived Drug Treatment Success: Assessing What Works for Latina Women,” Vivian C. Pacheco, Joseph C. Cornwall Center for Metropolitan Studies

“Drug Markets and Mexican Immigrant and Mexican Americans in South Texas,” Avelardo Valdez, University of Houston

Session 37: Race, Policy, and Law

Room: Charles River

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Law and Society Division

Organizer & Presider: Suzanne Goodney Lea, Trinity (Washington) University

Papers:

“Presidential Rhetoric and the Construction of Social Problems,” Jennifer Christian, Indiana University

“Police Repression and Responses to It: Three Los Angeles Cases,” Christine Petit, University of California, Riverside

“Race and Resistance: Involuntary Sterilization in Georgia, 1937-1970,” Amy D’Unger, Georgia Institute of Technology

“Prisoners’ Families and the Collateral Consequences of Imprisonment: Global Perspectives,” Helen Codd, Lancashire Law School

“Social Disorganization: Considering Methodological and Conceptual Alternatives,” Robert Grantham, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

THEMATIC

Session 38: Getting Out of the Ivory Tower: Applying Scholarship to Activism
Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Educational Problems Division

Organizer & Presider: Otis Grant, Indiana University South Bend

Papers:

“The Importance of Social and Emotional Learning for Academic Achievement,” Alan Kahn, South University

“W.E.B. DuBois, Scholar and Activist: A Model for the Educator,” Don Hufford, Newman University

“Using Social Psychology Scholarship to Reduce Racial Discrimination,” Chavella Pittman, New College of Florida

“‘I Can be Supportive in a Way that May Not Be...In Your Face’: The Interpretive Work of Being a Professional ‘Straight’ Ally on a College Campus,” Kendal Broad and Maura Ryan, University of Florida

“Popular Culture, Relevant Reality or Useful Diversions? Critical Pedagogy and the Media,” Otis Grant, Indiana University South Bend

SPECIAL

Session 39: Border Crossing: A Working Session on Immigration Research
Room: Lexington

Sponsors: Program Committee
Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition and Centro Presente

THURSDAY, JULY 31

Organizer: Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell and Media Research Action Project

Presider: Greg Maney, Hofstra University

Discussants: Maria Elena Letona, Centro Presente
Lilliam Juarez, Workplace Project
Nadia Molina Marin, Workplace Project
Tarso Ramos, Political Research Associates
Carly Burton, Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition
Shuya Ohno, Massachusetts Immigrant and Refugee Advocacy Coalition

Description:

This working session explores possibilities for collaborative research vis-a-vis immigration. Representatives from immigrants' rights groups will respond briefly to these questions:

- What are the critical, unresolved issues in your work, the hard questions for which you lack good answers?
- What types of social science research have you found helpful?
- What types of social science research have you found unhelpful? Why?

The session will break into three working groups with attendees assigning themselves to the group they find most appropriate. Groups will be asked to map research possibilities for addressing the identified hard questions. This list will be published as a work in progress.

Paper:

"U.S. Immigration Policy and Immigrants: Our Collective Accountability to a Higher Moral Standard," Maria Elena Letona, Centro Presente

Session 40: Teaching and Learning About Social Problems: Student Reflections on Immersive Learning Experience
Room: Newbury

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division
Teaching Social Problems Division

Organizer & Discussant: Melinda Messineo, Ball State University

Panelists:

Joshua Henry, Ball State University
Sophia Jacobs, Ball State University
Thiana Rarick, Ball State University

THEMATIC

Session 41: Borderland: Human Rights and Animal Rights
Room: Stanhope

Sponsor: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: John C. Alessio, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Papers:

"Animal Rights Education for Social Justice, Peace, and the Environment," Julie Andrzejewski, St. Cloud State University

"Call to Compassion: World Religions and Animal Advocacy," Anthony J. Nocella II, Syracuse University and Lisa Kemmerer, Montana State University, Billings

"The Meaning of Animals: Social Constructionism and Modernity," Laura Barber, Cabrini College

"Introductory Sociology and Animal Rights," John C. Alessio, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Session 42: The Social Organization of Everyday Life Across the Life Course
Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography Division
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer & Presider: Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University

Discussant: Erik Rodriguez, Syracuse University

Papers:

"Grassroots Legislative Campaigning," Aaron Jahneke, Arizona State University

"African American Women and Dating," E. Helanda Crespín, Arizona State University

"Becoming Undocumented," Rachelle Zeitlin, Arizona State University

"Immigrant Students Transitioning from Secondary to Tertiary Education: An Institutional Ethnography of Field and Habitus," Lisa Patel Stevens, Boston College

THEMATIC

Session 43: North/South Dialogue: Globalization and Human Rights: Contradictions and Opportunities
Room: White Hill

Sponsors: Global Division
Program Committee

Organizers: John Dale, George Mason University
LaDawn Haglund, Arizona State University

Presider: LaDawn Haglund, Arizona State University

Discussant: Jean Quataert, Binghamton University, SUNY

Description:

Globalization and human rights have an uneasy relationship. With globalization has come the spread of ideals and institutions for promoting human rights worldwide. At the same time, human rights may conflict with or challenge processes underlying globalization, such as market liberalization, migration, dislocation, and innovations in surveillance and repression. Beyond these dynamics, the use of the language of human rights itself can be ambivalent. We see this clearly when state and non-state actors use human rights as a

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disciplinary instrument to regulate the behavior of other nation-states, especially to strengthen the hegemony of Northern states over Southern ones. This panel seeks to explore the ambivalence of human rights discourse and practice and the contradictions between globalizing forces and the institutionalization of human rights.

Papers:

“Expert Witnessing Asylum: Human Rights Limitations in a Global Arena,” Adrienne Pine, American University in Cairo

“Crossing North-South Divides? Labor Activists at the World Social Forum,” Ellen Reese and Roy Kwon, University of California, Riverside

“The Effects of Globalization on Human Trafficking,” Ione DeOllos, Gabriel Aigner and Felicia McConnell, Ball State University

“Femicide on the U.S./Mexico Border: The Limits of International Advocacy,” Carol E. Mueller, Grace Daniels and Rebecca Coplan, Arizona State University

THEMATIC

Session 44: Crossing Borders and Mental Illness

Room: Whittier

Sponsor: Mental Health Division

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: R. Jay Turner, Florida State University

Papers:

“Contexts of Immigrant Reception and Mental Health: Differences Among Cubans in Miami,” Andrew M. Cislo, Duke University, Mathew D. Gayman and Naomi J. Spence, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

“Immigration Age and Era as Contingencies in the Impact of Mental Health on Occupational Achievement in South Florida,” Donald A. Lloyd, Florida State University

“Returning Home to the Talk of PTSD: How Transition Narratives of Veteran National Guardsmen Construct the Prevalence of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder,” Arturo Baiocchi and Thomas Walton, University of Minnesota

“Therapists: Attitudes and Reactions to Changing Formal Social Controls,” Mike Ryan, Longwood University

5:30pm – 7:30pm ABS/SWS/SSSP Co-Sponsored Reception (open to SSSP Members)

ABS/SWS/SSSP Co-Sponsored Reception

Location: The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Avenue

Room: Boston Ballroom

6:30pm – 7:30pm Meeting

Graduate Student Meeting with Student Board Representative

Room: Beacon Hill

6:30pm – 7:30pm Division-Sponsored Reception

The Community Research and Development; Conflict, Social Action, and Change; Crime and Juvenile Delinquency; Disabilities; Educational Problems; Environment and Technology; Family; Global; Health, Health Policy, and Health Services; Institutional Ethnography; Labor Studies; Law and Society; Poverty, Class, and Inequality; Racial and Ethnic Minorities; Sexual Behavior; Politics, and Communities; Social Problems Theory; Sociology and Social Welfare; Teaching Social Problems and the Youth, Aging, and the Life Course - Joint Reception

Room: Plaza Ballroom

7:30pm – 9:00pm Reception

Graduate Student “Happy Hour”

Location: M.J. O’Connor’s Irish Pub

9:00pm – 11:00pm AIDS Fundraiser/Dessert Reception

8th Annual AIDS Fundraiser and the Graduate Student and New Member Dessert Reception

Room: Plaza Ballroom

Don’t miss the AIDS Fundraiser and Graduate Student and New Member Dessert Reception. Graduate students and new members receive a complimentary ticket with their registration materials, but everyone else is charged \$15. What will your \$15 buy this year?

Delicious desserts and drinks. A selection of tasty desserts will be available along with a cash bar.

An opportunity to laugh and dance with your fellow SSSP members. **4 Women Only** is a comedy tour like none other. Each of the female comics has a very unique and powerful message. Rarely does an audience get an opportunity to see talent that crosses many social, economic, class, and lifestyle genre. The group is a wonderful mix of black, white, hispanic, straight, gay, married, and divorced women whose humor ranges from political, urban, family, queer, and inspirational humor. Comics are in their 20s, 30s, and 40s.

After the comedy act, you will be able to dance to oldies, disco, hiphop, and country music. There will be a good mix of everything from two step music, slow dances, line dancing music especially from the 70s (Electric Slide and Hustle), and hiphop music heard on R&B stations.

The chance to meet new friends and socialize with old ones. Catch up with friends you only get to see at the annual meetings and meet folks who are new to SSSP or just new to you.

Bid on some wonderful items donated to our auction.

A chance to win a two-night hotel stay at The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers. During the evening we will draw the winning raffle ticket. Tickets cost \$5 and you do not have to be present to win. The voucher can be applied to your 2008 conference stay.

The great feeling that comes from helping a wonderful organization. Proceeds from the AIDS Fundraiser will go to Cambridge Cares About AIDS (CCA). CCA is a non-profit organization that provides service to over 3,000 people in eastern Massachusetts. They provide advocacy, support, education, and prevention services to those people living with or at risk for HIV/AIDS who are most impacted by social and economic inequality. For more information, visit <http://www.ccaa.org/aboutus.htm>.

So what are you waiting for? Be sure to buy a ticket to the AIDS Fundraiser and Auction and the Graduate Student and New Member Dessert Reception. Hope to see you there!

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8:00am – 9:40am Meeting

International Fellowship Committee, 2007-08

Room: Stanhope

8:00am – 9:40am Sessions

Session 45: The Politics of Marriage

Room: Cabot

Sponsors: Family Division
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer & President: Nancy Mezey, Monmouth University

Papers:

“The Contested Meanings and Politics of Marriage: Legalizing Same Sex Marriage,” Rebekah M. Zinzavage, Brandeis University

“Globalization, Technocratization, and Legitimation of the Other: Changing Images of Love and Marriage,” Cheryl Boudreaux, Grand Valley State University

“Open Marriage to All, and Then What?” Marietta Riska, Åbo Akademi University

“Benefits to Health in Marriage and Cohabitation: A State Level Analysis,” Tara Hardinge, University of California, Irvine

Session 46: Images and Perceptions of Inequality
Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizer, President & Discussant: Ira Silver, Framingham State College

Papers:

“The Color of Affirmative Action: What Public Responses to Affirmative Action Policies Tell Us about Racial Ideologies in the U.S.,” Belisa Gonzalez, Ithaca College and Kathryn Sweeney, Emory University

“Impoverished near Harvard Yard: Past and Present Perspectives on Neighborhood Poverty in the Midst of Affluence,” Katarzyna (Kasia) Skuratowicz, University of Maryland and Janelle Dance, University of Nebraska

“Slacking and Sufficing in the Suburbs: Or, Why Many Members of the US Middle Class are not Worrying about Globalization and Inequality (Even If They Should Be),” Michele L. Rossi, University of California, Berkeley

“How the Underclass Concept Has Distorted Perceptions of the Black Poor,” Algernon Austin, Economic Policy Institute

Session 47: Youthful Indiscretions?: Youth Drinking in Context
Room: Constitution

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs Division
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer & President: Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University

Papers:

“Can Professors Reduce Binge Drinking by How They Manage the Classroom?” William Lugo and John Fournier, Eastern Connecticut State University

“Beliefs about Alcohol and the College Experience, Locus of Self, and College Undergraduates’ Drinking Patterns,” Lizabeth Crawford, Bradley University and Katherine B. Novak, Butler University

“Alcohol Control Coming to a Town Near You: The Emergence of the Social Host Responsibility Law in Massachusetts,” Duane Neff, Brandeis University

“The Strategic Use of Alcohol to Transgress Gendered Sexual Norms among Young Women,” Brooke Wells, CHEST/CUNY & National Development & Research Institutes, Inc. and Jeffrey T. Parsons, Hunter College & CHEST/CUNY

“Are They ‘Bad Girls’ or ‘Sick Girls’?: News Coverage of the DUI Arrests of Young Female Celebrities,” Katherine Clegg Smith, Johns Hopkins University

THEMATIC

Session 48: Defining Borders: Race, Ethnicity and Place
Room: Franklin

Sponsors: Community Research and Development Division
Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer: Michelle G. Magalong, University of California, Los Angeles

Papers:

“Place Boundaries as Symbolic Boundaries: A Case Study of a Baltimore Neighborhood,” Yuki Kato, Towson University

“Defining Newcomers in the Cradle of Democracy: Immigration and ‘Other’ Construction in Williamsburg, Virginia,” Deenesh Sohoni and Jennifer Bickham Mendez, The College of William and Mary

“Murals, Monuments, and Markers: Ethnic Municipal Designations and Physical Markers in Multiethnic Neighborhoods in Los Angeles,” Michelle G. Magalong, University of California, Los Angeles

Session 49: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Roundtables
Room: Georgian

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

Organizer & President: Amy Schulz, University of Michigan

Roundtable 1: Potpourri

Papers:

“The ‘Health Maintenance Organization’: From Solution to Social Problem,” Tom Mackie, Brandeis University

“Financial Hardship and Health: The Role of Social Comparisons,” Kathleen M. Brennan, Western Carolina University

“Blanket Protection of Kith and Kin?: The Role of Social Cohesion on Worker Health Outcomes,” Linda A. Treiber, Kennesaw State University and Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University

Session 49, continued

“Individual Socioeconomic Status, Neighborhood Socioeconomic Context and Mortality: Evidence from the Americas Changing Lives Study,” Li Yao and Stephanie Robert, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Roundtable 2: Social Theory and Lived Experience of Health

Papers:

“Understanding Lived Experience with Brain Injury through a Survivor’s Visual Illness Narrative,” Laura S. Lorenz, Brandeis University, Heller School for Social Policy and Management, Honorable Mention of the Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Impact of Uncertainty on Quality of Life in Women,” Jennifer Olenik, Judith N. Lasker and Ellen D. Sogolow, Lehigh University

“Too Tired to Sleep: A Sociological Examination of the Insomnia Epidemic,” Mairead Eastin Moloney, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

“Durkheim and Tarde: An Integrated Sociological Theory of Adolescent Suicide,” Thorolfur Thorlindsson and Jon Gunnar Bernburg, University of Iceland and Inga Dora Sigfusdottir, Reykjavic University

THEMATIC

Session 50: Claimsmaking Plus: Advancing the Constructionist Project by Building Bridges to other Approaches
Room: Hancock

Sponsor: Social Problems Theory Division

Organizers: Mitch Berbrier, University of Alabama, Huntsville
Donileen Loseke, University of South Florida

Presider: Donileen Loseke, University of South Florida

Papers:

“Netroots Activism and the Making of the Downing Street Memo Story,” Cynthia J. Bogard, Hofstra University

“The Contribution of Actor-Network-Theory to Social Problems Research: Reiki, A Case Study,” Jennifer Esala, University of New Hampshire and Jared Del Rosso, Boston College

“Thanks, But No Thanks: Theoretical Approaches to Disaster Relief,” Lynn Letukas, University of Delaware

“From Deviance to Race: Labeling Race and Ethnic Categories as Enemy,” Gina Petonito, Miami University

“Reflections on Building Constructionist Theory: A Conversation,” Donileen Loseke, University of South Florida and Mitch Berbrier, University of Alabama, Huntsville

Session 51: Participatory Research in the Labor Movement
Room: Holmes

Sponsor: Labor Studies Division

Organizer: Chris Baker, Walters State Community College

Discussant: Reuben Roth, Laurentian University

Papers:

“Community-Based Education and Postsecondary Institutions: Three Case Studies,” Reuben Roth, Laurentian University

“Social Closure, Race and Labor Unions,” Kendra Jason, North Carolina State University

“Latinos and Labor Movement Participation in Appalachia,” Chris Baker, Walters State Community College

Session 52: Emerging and Cutting Edge Issues in Research on the Stigma of Mental Illness has been moved to the 4:30pm – 6:10pm time slot.

THEMATIC

Session 53: Globalization, Migration, and Economic Diaspora
Room: Newbury

Sponsor: Global Division

Organizer & Presider: Luis Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

Papers:

“On Dual Citizenship: The Emerging Transnational Class in India/United States,” Aneesh Aneesh, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

“Victims of Human Trafficking and Unaccompanied Minors: Dealing with Issues of Culturally Competent Practices and Services,” Rowena Fong and Jodi Berger, University of Texas, Austin

“The Place of Muslims in European Societies: Benchmarking Integration,” Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College and Roderick Parkes, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik

“Immigration, Accumulation and Contradiction: (Un)Wanted Migrants and Arizona’s Employer Sanctions Law,” Raymond J. Michalowski, Northern Arizona University

Session 54: Restorative Justice
Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Law and Society Division

Organizer & Presider: Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY

Papers:

“A Preliminary Evaluation of Chester High School Youth Court,” Nancy Hirschinger-Blank, Widener College, Lori Simons, Widener University, Gregg Volz Esquire, Consumer & Economic Development Research & Information Center (CEDRIC), Raymond Thompson, Chester High School, Kayla Paonessa and Stephanie Rodriguez, Widener University

“Prison Stress-Anxiety and Social Support: Data from a Community Based Mediation Program,” Jill Harrison, Rhode Island College

“Revisiting the Peacemaking Perspective: Community Responses and the Mediation of Crime,” Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY and Joan Luxenburg, University of Central Oklahoma

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“Shifting the Paradigm: Blending Restorative Justice in Community Managed Corrections,” Shela Van Ness, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

“Restorative Governmentalities: The Utilization of Restorative Justice Techniques within an Urban Development Coalition,” Timothy A. McCorry, Buffalo State University and Paul Fuller, St. John Fisher College

Session 55: Research Across the Borders of Community and Academy: Collaborative Institutional Ethnography
Room: White Hill

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division
Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer: Naomi Nichols, York University

Presider & Discussant: Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

Papers:

“Mixing Practice and Research: Collaboration between a Hospital-based Community HIV Clinic and a Doctoral Student Undertaking and Institutional Ethnography,” Nancy Murphy, CUNY Graduate Center

“The Interdisciplinary Work of Professionals Returning to the Academy for Doctoral Degrees,” Suzanne Forgang Miller, OISE University of Toronto

“Doing Community-based Institutional Ethnography,” Naomi Nichols, York University

Session 56: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Teaching: Theorizing about Contemporary Educational Problems – CANCELLED

12:30pm – 2:10pm Meeting
Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2008-09
Room: Stanhope

12:30pm – 2:10pm Divisional Meetings
(open to SSSP Members)

Drinking and Drugs	Room: Georgian
Labor Studies	Room: Georgian
Mental Health	Room: Georgian
Poverty, Class, and Inequality	Room: Georgian
Racial and Ethnic Minorities	Room: Georgian
Teaching Social Problems	Room: Georgian
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course	Room: Georgian

12:30pm – 2:10pm Sessions
Session 59: Women, Prison and Violence
Room: Cabot

Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division

Organizers: Rebecca Trammell, University of Nebraska, Omaha
Jodie Lawston, California State University, San Marcos

Presider & Discussant: Rebecca Trammell, University of Nebraska, Omaha

Papers:

“Productive Invisibilities: Intersectional Remedies and the Gender Responsive Prison,” Kolleen Duley, University of California, Los Angeles

“The Intersection of Abuse and Identity in Women’s Prison Writing: Women Prisoners Speak in their Own Words,” Jodie Lawston, California State University, San Marcos

“Social Exclusion and Experiences of Violence: A Closer Look at Imprisoned Women,” Traci Schlesinger and Amrita Hanjrah, DePaul University

Session 60: Conflicts in Caregiving
Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

Presider: Héctor L. Delgado, University of La Verne

Papers:

“The Timing of First Childbirth and Work-Family Conflict,” Ronald E. Bulanda and Stephen Lippmann, Miami University

“Childcare and the Motherhood Penalty,” Heather Macpherson Parrott, University of Georgia

“Is Assisted Dying a ‘Social Problem’ in Canada?” Ken Viers, McMaster University

“Housing Instability among People with Severe Mental Illness: Examining the Effects of Social Support and Mastery on Well-Being,” Natalie Bonfine and Christian Ritter, Northeastern Ohio Universities Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy

9:50am – 11:00am SSSP Business Meeting
(open to SSSP Members)

PLENARY
Session 57: SSSP Business Meeting
Room: Plaza Ballroom

A complimentary continental breakfast will be available.

11:10am – 12:20pm Presidential Address
(open to SSSP Members)

PLENARY
Session 58: Presidential Address
Room: Plaza Ballroom

Introduction: Héctor L. Delgado, University of La Verne

Presidential Address: **Crossing Borders: Community Activism, Globalization, and Social Justice**
Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut

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Session 61: Tenure Workshop
Room: Constitution

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizers &

Presiders: Susan Caringella, Western Michigan University
Drew Humphries, Rutgers University, Camden

Description:

This workshop will be interactive and discuss the issues surrounding how to successfully secure tenure and/or redress denial.

Session 62: HIV/AIDS: Population Studies
Room: Franklin

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer: Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY

Presider: Shela Van Ness, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Discussant: Judith Gordon, Yale University School of Medicine

Papers:

“Construction of HIV/AIDS Risk and Transmission: The Case of Low-Income Minority Older Adults,” Elijah Ward, Saint Xavier University, Judith A. Levy, University of Illinois at Chicago, William Disch, University of Connecticut and Jean J. Schensul, Institute for Community Research

“Women Long Term Survivors of HIV: Living with Identities of Wellness and Illness,” Donna B. Barnes, California State University, East Bay and Audrey A. Thomas, Harvard University

“Narrowing the Gap: Participatory HIV Research and Intervention with Incarcerated Women,” Jessica Fields, San Francisco State University and Isela González, San Francisco Department of Public Health

Session 63: Disability Studies meets Sociology in Research, Teaching and Activism
Room: Hancock

Sponsor: Disabilities Division

Organizer &

Presider: Liat Ben-Moshe, Syracuse University

Discussant: Cheryl G. Najarian, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Papers:

“Degrees from Normal: Social Representations of Down Syndrome in American Culture,” Kelly George, Temple University

“Crossing Borders, Transcending Communities: Experiences of Refugees with Disabilities,” Mansha Mirza, University of Illinois at Chicago

“The Right to a Full Sexual Life: Experiences of Personal Assistance Services (PAS) and Sexual Expression for Physically Disabled Women,” Marlene Chait, The George Washington University

“Disability Pedagogy and Social Change,” Anthony J. Nocella II, Syracuse University

Session 64: Globalization and Models of Democracy
Room: Newbury

Sponsors: Global Division
Sociologists Without Borders

Organizers: Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Mark Frezzo, Florida Atlantic University

Presider &

Discussant: Mark Frezzo, Florida Atlantic University

Papers:

“Another Democracy is Possible: Alternatives from the World Social Forum,” Thomas Ponniah, Harvard University

“Neoliberalism and Democratization: The ‘Cochabamba Water Wars,’” Luigi Esposito and Fernando Perez, Barry University

“An Arena for the Global South? Movements, NGOs, and the United Nations,” Nicole Shortt, Florida Atlantic University

“Neoliberalism, the Global Justice Movement, and Transnational Social Movement Organizations in Latin America,” Kaiser ‘Rusty’ Shekha, Florida State University

Session 65: Film Exhibit: *Imagine If You Were Poor Like Me*
Room: Stanbro

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer &

Presider: Clare Weber, California State University, Dominguez Hills

Description:

CTV Productions produced this video for Mercy Connections. It features several women talking about what it’s like to live in poverty. A film that breaks stereotypes. It examines the personal struggles of women in poverty. The women featured in the documentary will be on hand to discuss the film and anti-poverty struggles.

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Session 66: Social Determinants of Violence: A Public Health Approach
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer &

Presider: Debra Joy Perez, Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Description:

Violence, in its various forms, is one of the most serious public health concerns worldwide of the 21st century. Recognizing this, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s (RWJF) Vulnerable Populations team sought research proposals focusing on social determinants of health, including violence. The papers in this session represent the product of RWJF’s New Connections Initiative. These grants advance our understanding of violence and its associated factors in the lives of vulnerable populations. The scholars who received these grants designed their projects to address critical issues necessary to understanding the complexity of the varying social realities associated with violence. The specific papers focus on: substance

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use among the women survivors of intimate partner abuse; the protective role of perceived instrumental social support for intimate partner abuse among African American females; domestic violence as a chronic stressor that contributes to childhood asthma; gender and tribal differences within the sequelae of violence exposure and resiliency among American Indians; exploring the pathways that exists between subsidized housing and lower rates of violence. Together, these papers illuminate the scant literature on how social factors associated with violence may serve as interventions levers for change.

Papers:

“Subsidized Housing and Low Rates of Teen Violence: The How and Why,” Tamara G. J. Leech, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

“Screening for Co-occurring Intimate Partner Abuse and Substance Abuse,” Dawnovise N. Fowler, University of Texas at Austin

“The Relationship between Asthma and Domestic Violence as a Chronic Stressor,” Shakira Franco Suglia, Harvard University

“Gender and Tribal Differences within the Sequelae of Violence Exposure and Resiliency among American Indians,” Annie Belcourt, University of Colorado

“African American Women Resisting the Trauma of Partner Abuse: The Role of Perceived Social Support,” Thelma Bryant-Davis, Pepperdine University

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Session 67: Social Organization of Knowledge Production Across National, Disciplinary, and Institutional Borders
Room: White Hill

Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer & Presider: Paul Luken, University of West Georgia

Papers:

“What’s the ‘For’ for in Sociology for People?” Timothy Diamond, Ryerson University

“IE Interviews and Digital Restorying: Methodological Issues,” Alison I. Griffith and Yasmine Hassan, York University

“For People, Within the Academy: Inquiries and Disciplines,” Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University

“Investigating the Discourse on Housing: And Then There Was Copyright,” Paul Luken, University of West Georgia and Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University

“Studying Women’s NGOs in Kyrgyzstan: Borders as Problematic,” Marie Campbell, University of Victoria

Session 68: Legal Issues and the Environment
Room: Whittier

Sponsors: Environment and Technology Division
Law and Society Division

Organizer: Lisa Anne Zilney, Montclair State University

Presider: Randall Greenman, Montclair State University

Papers:

“Environmental Conflicts and Federalism: Explaining Internal Strife in Pakistan,” Tarique Niazi, University of Wisconsin

“Establishing and Exercising Legal Authority in Natural Resource Management: A Study of Native American Fish and Wildlife Programs,” Jamie Dolan, University of Arizona

“De Micromis Contributors and Superfund Law: A Case Study,” Suzanne B. Maurer, Delaware County Community College and Debora J. Pfaff, American University

“Controlling Fog: A Qualitative Study on Environmental Law Enforcement,” Debra S. Emmelman, Southern Connecticut State University and Jack Dickinson, Environmental Services, City of San Jose

“Media Representations of the 2007 ‘Pet’ Food Recall: The Attribution and Construction of Victimhood and Corporate Responsibility,” Amy J. Fitzgerald, University of Windsor

2:30pm – 4:10pm Meetings

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Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship Committee, 2007-08 CANCELLED

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Session 69: Family Policy and Institutions
Room: Cabot

Sponsor: Family Division

Organizer & Presider: Ebonie Cunningham Stringer, Wilkes University

Papers:

“Keeping the Faith: How Incarcerated African American Mothers Use Religion and Spirituality to Cope with Imprisonment,” Ebonie Cunningham Stringer, Wilkes University

“Is There Room for Family in Academia? Work/Family Policy and Academic Mothers in the U.S. and Finland,” Marjukka Ollilainen, Weber State University

“Motherhood in Jail: Other Mothers versus Intensive Mothering,” Brittne Leigh Aiello, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

“Babies in the Ivory Tower,” Deborah L. Little, Adelphi University and Linda E. Francis, University of Akron

“Context Matters: An Alternative to the Demands-Resources Model of Work-Family Conflict,” Marisa C. Young, University of Toronto

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Session 70: Sociology of Disaster

Room: Charles River

Sponsors: Environment and Technology Division
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

Organizer: Brent Marshall, University of Central Florida

Presider: J. Steven Picou, University of South Alabama

Papers:

“Changing Social Context and the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant Disaster: A Study of Mothers with Children and Their Wellbeing,” Richard Adams, Kent State University, Lin Tung and Evelyn Bromet, Stony Brook University

“Toxic Decisions: The State, Industry and Environmental Public Health under the Regulatory Reign of MTBE,” Christopher Oliver, Michigan State University

“Rural/Urban Partnering in Disaster Response: Challenges and Opportunities,” Lee Miller, Sam Houston State University

“Assessing Indicators of Disaster Resilience in Marginalized Communities,” Robin Ersing, University of South Florida

“Long-term Psychosocial Impacts of Hurricane Katrina,” J. Steven Picou, University of South Alabama, Brent Marshall, University of Central Florida and Kenneth Hudson, University of South Alabama

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Session 71: Challenging Borders: Construction of ‘Health’ and ‘Pathologies’

Room: Constitution

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

Organizers: Elizabeth Ettore, University of Liverpool
Elroi Windsor, Georgia State University

Presider: Elizabeth Ettore, University of Liverpool

Papers:

“Healthy Gays vs Sick Trannies: Demedicalization and the Construction of Pathology,” Karl Bryant, SUNY New Paltz

“Morgellons Syndrome: From Delusion to Disease?” Brian Paul Fair, Brandeis University

“Constructions of Healthy Childbirth: Challenging the Borders between Vaginal Delivery and Caesarean Section,” Carol Kingdon, University of Central Lancashire

“Transplantation, Organ Donation and (In)human Experience: Re-writing Boundaries through Embodied Perspectives on Kidney Failure,” Ciara Kierans, The University of Liverpool and Michael Mair, The University of Manchester

Session 72: Research Matters

Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Community Research and Development Division

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: Patrick Donnelly, University of Dayton

Papers:

“Foreclosing on the American Dream: Sustaining Low-Income Homeownership amid the Mortgage Lending Crisis,” Anna Maria Santiago, Angela Kaiser, Tamara Ochoa Arvelo and George C. Galster, Wayne State University

“Impacts of Condominium Housing Scheme: The Case of Arada Sub-city in Addis Ababa,” Fitsum Resome Teddla, Ruhr University of Bochum

“A New Direction for Elderly Welfare in China: Focusing on the Community Volunteer Activities,” Di Xue, Ochanomizu University

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Session 73: Advocating for Justice across the Life Course

Room: Hancock

Sponsor: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: Leslie Hossfeld, University of North Carolina
Wilmington

Papers:

“Black Voices from California’s Bench,” Cynthia Siemsen, California State University Chico

“Reading, Writing and Radicalism: Student Activists’ Struggles to Integrate Social Movements into Secondary Schools,” Hava Rachel Gordon, University of Denver

“Theorizing Gender Strategies: The Case of Women Scientists in Academia,” Sharon R. Bird and Laura A. Rhoton, Iowa State University

“Advocating for Justice across the Life Course: Activist Scholarship and Social Justice,” Leslie Hossfeld, University of North Carolina
Wilmington

Session 74: Global and Domestic Labor: Race, Ethnicity and Gender Issues

Room: Holmes

Sponsor: Labor Studies Division

Organizer &

Presider: Jennifer A. Johnson, Virginia Commonwealth
University

Papers:

“Collective Labor Rights and Market Flexibility in East European Postcommunist States,” Linda Cook, Brown University

“Globalization and Transnational Labor: Race, Ethnicity, and Gender Issues,” Nancy Plankey Videla, Texas A & M University

“Does Raising Consciousness Change Behavior: Exposure to Information on Work Conditions and Consumer Habits,” Jynette Larshus and Ted M. Brimeyer, Georgia Southern University

“Income Advantaged Wives: How Men and Marriages Respond,” Paul Stevens, Virginia Commonwealth University

“Housewives for Working Women: How American Women’s Participation in the Capitalist Workplace Perpetuates the Exploitation of Immigrant Domestic Workers,” Amanda Glover, Virginia Commonwealth University

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Session 75: Social Problems and Theories of Identities: The Global Borderlands of Race, Gender, and Sexuality

Room: Lexington

Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division
Social Problems Theory Division

Organizers: Michelle Corbin, University of Maryland, College Park
Melinda Messineo, Ball State University

Presider: Michelle Corbin, University of Maryland, College Park

Papers:

“‘Benevolent Bullying’: Hegemonic ‘American’ Masculinity and the Global War on Terrorism Campaign,” Brian V. Klocke, SUNY Plattsburgh

“A Comprehensive Understanding of the Development of Transnational Identity among Migrants: The Role of Context,” Stephen Sills and Joyce Clapp, University of North Carolina, Greensboro and Samra Nasser, Wayne State University

“‘I am Because’: Reasoning Identity in Transsexual Narratives,” Irene Carvalho, University of Porto, Portugal

“Frantz Fanon, Don Imus and Colonial Subjectivity,” H. Alexander Welcome, CUNY, The Graduate Center

“The Politics of Transnational Feminist Discourse: Negotiating Differences, Building Solidarities,” Lyndi N. Hewitt, Vanderbilt University

Session 76: Sexuality on the Edge I

Room: Newbury

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer & Presider: Kathleen Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

Papers:

“Coming Out Experiences and Embodied Social Markers,” Marni Alyson Kahn, Georgia State University

“Sexual Identity, Sexual Behavior, and Romantic Attraction: A QCA Analysis,” Sarah Ilene Strand, University of Arizona

“What the Double Consciousness Leaves Out: Black Men-Being Black Enough, American Enough, and Masculine Enough,” Kasim Ortiz, University of West Georgia

“Religion and Sexual Prejudice: The Role of Religious Fundamentalism and Religious Behavior in Shaping Attitudes toward Homosexuals,” Robert R. Maddox, Georgia State University

Session 77: Film Exhibit: Breakthrough

Room: Stanbro

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Clare Weber, California State University, Dominguez Hills

Description:

Breakthrough is an international human rights organization that uses education and popular culture to promote values of dignity, equality and justice. Breakthrough will be showing several music videos focusing on women’s rights, violence and HIV/AIDS. There is a curriculum that accompanies the videos. In addition, they have an amazing video game on detention and deportation for use in the classroom. Breakthrough human rights advocates will be presenting the videos and games and will be available for discussion.

Session 78: Law’s Violence

Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Law and Society Division

Organizer: Bruce Arrigo, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Presider & Discussant: Mathieu Deflem, University of South Carolina

Papers:

“Wealth, Power and Corporal Punishment: A Cross-National Comparison,” Laurie Gould, University of Texas at Arlington and Matthew Pate, State University of New York at Albany

“Social Structures of Accumulation and the Criminal Justice System,” Susan M. Carlson and Michael D. Gillespie, Western Michigan University and Raymond J. Michalowski, Northern Arizona University

“The Incarceration of a Vulnerable Population: An Examination of Transgender Correctional Policies,” Jennifer Sumner, University of California, Irvine

“Language is Leaving Me in Silence: Accounts of Deafness, Shame and Criminal Behavior in a Group of Texas Inmates,” Aviva Twersky Glasner, Bridgewater State College and Katrina R. Miller, Emporia State University

Session 79: Theoretical Explorations

Room: White Hill

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

Presider: Nancy Murphy, CUNY Graduate Center

Papers:

“The Relationship between Bureaucracy and Inequality: Disentangling Hierarchy from Formality,” Joan S.M. Meyers, University of California, Davis

“How Framing Knowledge Matters: The Case of Public Sociology,” Timothy L. O’Brien and Oren Pizmony-Levy, Indiana University, Bloomington

“Law as a Weapon in Sexual Conflict: Revisiting Turk’s Law Power Thesis,” Alan D. Brown III, Concordia University

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Session 80: Moving Beyond the Traditional: Innovative Strategies in the Social Problems Classroom
Room: Whittier

Sponsor: Teaching Social Problems Division

Organizer & President: Susan Warner, Cedarville University

Papers:

“Teaching Social Problems with ESPIRIT: Lessons from the ‘Evaluating Social Policy Research Investigation Team,’” Erin Steiter and Judith Doyle, Mount Allison University

“Making Theory Relevant: The Gender Attitude and Belief Inventory,” Janice McCabe, Florida State University and Brian Powell, Indiana University

“Assessing a New Pedagogical Model for Clicker-Based Instruction in the Social Sciences,” Stefanie Mollborn and Angel Hoekstra, University of Colorado at Boulder

4:30pm – 6:10pm Meeting

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Session 81: Law and Sexuality
Room: Cabot

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Law and Society Division
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer: Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY

President: Cary Federman, Montclair State University

Discussant: Emily Horowitz, St. Francis College

Papers:

“Outside the Law: The Same Sex Marriage Experience in San Francisco,” Kimberly Richman, University of San Francisco

“Public Perceptions of Punitiveness for Sex Offenses,” Gini R. Deibert, Suffolk University, Mark Stafford and Jessica Rager, Texas State University, San Marcos

“Legislating Safety: The Impact of Megan’s Law and Community Notification,” Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY

Session 82: Food and Inequality
Room: Constitution

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizer, President & Discussant: E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina at Pembroke

Papers:

“Community Food Systems and the Politics of Inclusion,” Raven Bruno and Leslie Hossfeld, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

“Buying Authenticity,” Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York

“Peanut Panic: The Social Construction of a Public Health Phenomenon,” Miranda R. Waggoner, Brandeis University

SPECIAL

Session 83: Student Award Winning Papers I
Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Program Committee

President & Discussant: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

Papers:

“Safety Cultivates Fear?: The Unintended Consequences of School Surveillance Measures,” Shannon McDonough, University of South Carolina, 1st place Winner of the Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Meaningful Exchanges: Recapturing and Restrictive Procreative Power in Frozen Embryo Donation,” Kristin J. Wilson, Rutgers University, 1st place Winner of the Family Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Choosing Truth: The Influence of Function, Institutions, and Global Culture on the Establishment of TRCs,” Claire Posner, Macalester College, 1st place Winner of the Global Division’s Undergraduate Student Paper Competition

“Race and Trust: The Case of Medicine,” Abigail A. Sewell, NSF/Ford/Ronald E. McNair Fellow, Indiana University, Bloomington, 1st place Winner of the Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Deconstructing Symbolic Boundaries: Cultural Strategies of New Social Movements,” Elizabeth Cherry, University of Georgia, 1st place Winner of the Social Problems Theory Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Awakenings: Autobiography, Collective Memory and the Social Geometry of Personal Discovery,” Thomas DeGloma, Rutgers University, 1st place Winner of the Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division’s Student Paper Competition and the 2nd place Winner of the Social Problems Theory Division’s Student Paper Competition

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Session 84: Border Crossing: A Working Session on Economic Justice Research
Room: Hancock

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell and Media Research Action Project

President: Eric Hirsch, Providence College

Discussants: Jorge Martinez, Project R.I.G.H.T.
Jeannette Huevo, United for a Fair Economy
Mike Prokosch, UMASS Labor Extension Program
Charlie Richardson, UMASS Labor Extension Program
Karen Jeffreys, Rhode Island Coalition for the Homeless
Jamiessie Martin, Franklin Field/Hill/Dorchester
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Description:

This working session will explore collaborative research possibilities regarding economic justice. Economic justice activists will respond briefly to these questions:

- What are the critical, unresolved issues in your work, the hard questions for which you lack good answers?
- What types of social science research have you found helpful?
- What types of social science research have you found unhelpful? Why?

The session will then break into thematic working groups with attendees assigning themselves to the most appropriate group. The groups will map research possibilities for the identified hard questions. The list will be published as a work in progress.

Papers:

“Economic Justice, Race, Crime and Quality of Life,” Jorge Martinez, Project R.I.G.H.T.

“Working for Economic Justice When Working Alone,” Mike Prokosch and Charlie Richardson, Labor Extension Program

Session 85: Coordinating Families
Room: Lexington

Sponsors: Educational Problems Division
Family Division
Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer: Alison I. Griffith, York University

Presider: Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University

Papers:

“Mothering Adopted Asian Children: Social Relations and the Motherhood Experience,” Jungyun Gill, University of Connecticut

“The Impact of Family Literacy on Promoting Parental Involvement among Latin American Immigrants,” Nicole Lavan and Lorna Rivera University of Massachusetts, Boston Gaston Institute

“Holding Hands in the Fog: Standards, Contradictions and the Struggles of the Single-Mother in an Educational Space,” Amanda Garrison, University of Missouri, Columbia

“Parent Narratives of School Involvement,” Alison I. Griffith, York University

“Mother and Student: The Experience of Mothering in College,” Elizabeth Pare, Wayne State University

Session 86: Globalization and Women of the Global South: Resistance From Below
Room: Newbury

Sponsor: Global Division

Organizers: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University
Richard Dello Buono, Universidad Autonoma de Zacatecas

Presider: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

Discussant: Jimena Arias Feijoo, Center for the Study of State and Society

Papers:

“When the Victims Become the Heroines for Themselves: The Making of Grassroots Migrant Domestic Workers Movement in Hong Kong,” Hsiao-Chuan Hsia, Graduate Institute for Social Transformation Studies, Shih Hsin University

“Another Integration is Possible: Women’s Organizations and the Popular Struggle for Genuine Regional Integration,” Diana Avila, South American Dialogue and Richard Dello Buono, Independent Scholar

“Globalization, Women, and the Social Debt in Latin America,” Ximena de la Barra, Independent Development Consultant

“Violence Against Women in Selected Nigerian Video Films and Novels,” Chioma L. Enwerem, Imo State University

“Filipino Women’s Resistance to Neo-liberal Globalization,” Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

Session 87: Film Exhibit: An Army of Labor: The Bracero Program
Room: Stanbro

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Clare Weber, California State University, Dominguez Hills

Description:

Labor documentarian Vivan Price partners with Gilbert G. Gonzalez to reexamine the Bracero Program in light of current immigration issues, policies and injustices. Dr. Price will be on hand to discuss her work.

Session 88: Katrina: Social Justice
Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs Division
Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizer & Presider: Bruce D. Johnson, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

Papers:

“High Risk Drug Use by Hispanic Immigrants in New Orleans,” Avelardo Valdez and Alice Cepeda, University of Houston

“Hurricane Katrina’s Legacy of Political Alienation among Youth,” Matthew Cardinale, Georgia State University

“Reformulation of Illegal Drug Markets in New Orleans after the Disaster,” Eloise Dunlap and Bruce D. Johnson, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

“How Much Illicit Did Users Change after Hurricane Katrina?” Bruce D. Johnson and Eloise Dunlap, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc. and Daniel Leal-Diaz, Fordham University School of Social Work

“Post-Katrina New Orleans Seek Real Relief and Just Recovery,” A. Kathryn Stout, Southern University at New Orleans

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Session 89: The Human-Animal Bond: New Directions in Research

Room: White Hill

Sponsor: Environment and Technology Division

Organizer &

President: Lisa Anne Zilney, Montclair State University

Papers:

“Beyond the Human-Animal Bond: Animals as Community,” Elizabeth A. Clancy, Independent Scholar

“The Feminized World of Dog Rescue: The Case of the State of Michigan,” Andrei S. Markovits and Robin Queen, University of Michigan

“Rabies and the Human-Animal Bond,” Diane Levy and G. Robert Weedon, University of North Carolina, Wilmington

“Companion Animals’ Place in the Non-Human Animal Stratification System,” Jennifer Lindmar, Pennsylvania State University, Capital College and Stephen Couch, Pennsylvania State University, Schuylkill Campus

Session 90: Media Fact or Fiction: Teaching Social Problems in the Age of Popular Culture

Room: Whittier

Sponsor: Teaching Social Problems Division

Organizer &

President: Otis Grant, Indiana University South Bend

Papers:

“Growing Bullies: Misconceptions about Bullying in Schools,” Todd Migliaccio, California State University, Sacramento

“Us vs. the World: How the Military Manufactures Consent among Youth through Video Game Industry,” William Lugo, Eastern Connecticut State University

“Early Racial Memories: How Personal Memories Teach Us about Public Issues,” Kris Macomber and Sarah Rusche, North Carolina State University

“Rethinking Cheating: A Resistance Theory Model,” Branimir Cvetkovic, University of South Florida

“Stupid Fresh: Hip-Hop Culture and Perceived Anti-Intellectualism in Urban Youth,” Don Sawyer III, Syracuse University

Session 52: Emerging and Cutting Edge Issues in Research on the Stigma of Mental Illness

Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Mental Health Division

Organizer; Presider &

Discussant: Eric R. Wright, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis

Papers:

“A Decade of Continuity and Change in the Stigma of Mental Illness: Evidence from Two National Surveys,” Bernice Pescosolido, Jack Martin, J. Scott Long and Tait R. Medina, Indiana University, Bloomington, Bruce G. Link and Jo C. Phelan, Columbia University

“Comparison of Stigma and Status-Hierarchy Processes in Interpersonal Interactions,” Jo C. Phelan, Columbia University, Jeffrey Lucas, University of Maryland and Bruce G. Link, Columbia University

“Taking the Bad with the Good: Negative Interactions, Stigma, and Quality of Life among Persons with Severe Mental Illness,” Sarah Rosenfield, Rutgers University

“Extending Modified Labeling Theory: Self, Family, and Recovery Processes,” Fred E. Markowitz, Northern Illinois University and Beth Angell, University of Chicago

6:45pm – 7:45pm Reception Honoring our Past Presidents

Complimentary to SSSP members Room: Plaza Ballroom

8:00pm – 10:00pm Awards Banquet

Cost \$65 per person Room: Imperial Ballroom

The cost of a banquet ticket is \$74. A special thanks to the Office of the Vice Provost for Multicultural and International Affairs, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Department of Sociology and the Women’s Studies Program at the University of Connecticut for their generous financial contributions to the reception and banquet.

The dinner buffet will feature Roasted Vegetable Salad; Greek Salad with Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Olives and Feta Cheese; Crisp French Rolls with Sweet Butter; Marinated Grilled Chicken, Roasted Corn, Sun-Dried Tomatoes, Baby Spinach; Pan Seared Salmon, Lemon Thyme Butter; Wild Mushroom Ravioli, Garlic Herb Cream; Fresh Seasonal Vegetables; Rice Pilaf; Assorted Cakes and Pies; Freshly Brewed Coffee and Tea. A vegan dish will be available for those who requested one. A cash bar will be available.

A limited number of banquet tickets will be sold in the registration area. Those with advance reservations will receive their ticket/s with their registration materials.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

8:00am – 8:30am Meeting

Board of Directors Breakfast, 2008-09

Room: Georgian

8:30am – 10:10am Sessions

Session 91: Author Meets Critics: Jack Levin, *Serial Killers and Sadistic Murderers: Up Close and Personal*
Room: Cabot

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Law and Society Division

Author: Jack Levin, Northeastern University

Organizer & President: Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY

Critics:

Cary Federman, Montclair State University
Shela Van Ness, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga
Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY

Session 92: Borders, Boundaries, and Social Action
Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

President: A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College

Papers:

“Political Opportunities Beyond Politics: The Anti-Sweatshop Movement in the Neoliberal Global Economy,” Matthew S. Williams, Boston College

“The Untold Narrative: A Look at the ‘Us’ & ‘Them’ Binary as Told by The New York Times and an Iraqi Citizen,” Jarin Eisenberg, University of South Florida

“On the Border of the Self: Goffman’s Split Self and Risk Encounters,” A. Javier Treviño, Wheaton College

“Nations, States, Identities and the European Union: ‘European’ Identity Prospects and Increasing Incorporation of the ‘Other,’” Colleen Wilson, Michigan State University

Session 93: The Politics of Democracy
Room: Constitution

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

President: Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Papers:

“Assumed Electoral Legitimacy: Notes on the Centennial and Millennial Presidential Elections, the Press and Democracy,” Allan Rachlin, Franklin Pierce University

“Religious Authority and its Perceived Role in American Politics: A New Examination of Secularization,” Abigail Shaddox, Indiana University

“Fundamentalism and Modernity: How Religion Constrains Democracy,” Kenneth Hudson, University of South Alabama

Session 94: What is Race? Social Categorization vs Self Identity
Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer & President: Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

Papers:

“MULTI-RACIAL PRIDE AND PREJUDICE? The Impact of Hines Ward on the Social Construction of Race in African-American and Korean-American Communities,” Nancy Kwang Johnson, Western Illinois University

“‘So You’re Not Black, You’re Creole’: Negotiation of Identity Among Louisianans in Los Angeles,” Faustina M. DuCros, University of California, Los Angeles

“Epidermal Capitals: Shared Economies of Racial Meaning in White Nationalism and White Antiracism,” Matthew Hughley, University of Virginia

“The Building of a ‘Glass Wall’: Taiwanese Americans Negotiating Otherness in the Workplace,” Chien-Juh Gu, Western Michigan University

“Exploring Identity in the Classroom,” Stephani Williams, Northern Arizona University

Session 95: Speaking to ‘The System’: Diagnosis, Access, and Services from Users’ Perspectives
Room: Hancock

Sponsors: Disabilities Division
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizers: Jean-Louis Deveau, University of New Brunswick
Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University

President: Marjorie DeVault, Syracuse University

Discussant: Chris Wellin, Miami University

Papers:

“Reproductive Health Care Experiences after Spinal Cord Injury: What Can We Learn From Interviews with Women?” Heather Dillaway, Cathy Lysack, Janice Schwartz and Katherine Cross, Wayne State University

“Visually Experiencing a Phone Call: The Work of Deaf People as They Use Video Relay Service,” Jeremy L. Brunson, Gallaudet University

“Taking Up ADHD,” Erik Rodriguez, Syracuse University

“Between Medical and Self-Diagnosis — Internet Labs and the Emergence of ‘Scientific Self-Diagnosis’ of Celiac Disease,” Denise A. Copelton and Pina Valle, SUNY Brockport

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

- Session 96: Homelessness**
Room: Holmes
- Sponsors:* Family Division
Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division
- Organizer & Presider:* Bart Miles, Wayne State University
- Papers:*
- “The Effects of Runaway and Homeless Episodes on Educational Outcomes of Youth,” Yumiko Aratani and Janice Cooper, Columbia University/NCCP
- “Homeless but Housed: Reflections from the Tent,” Sondra Fogel, University of South Florida
- “Low Demand Housing Models and Addiction: Measuring Outcomes of the Chronically Homeless,” Christie Sennott, University of Colorado at Boulder
- “Transitioning Out: Qualitative Interviews with Chronically Homeless, Dually Diagnosed Residents of a Safe Haven Shelter,” Sara Plachta-Elliott, Brandeis University, Alisa Lincoln, Northeastern University and Lisa Gentry, Boston University
- Session 97: Globalization, Environmental Crisis and Alternatives—I (International Issues)**
Room: Lexington
- Sponsor:* Global Division
- Organizer, Presider & Discussant:* Alan Spector, Purdue University, Calumet
- Papers:*
- “Perceptions of People about Desertification in Desertification Risk Areas in Turkey,” Fatime Gunes, Anadolu University
- “Green Privatization and Indigenous Human Rights in Oaxaca: What are the Relationships?” Molly Talcott, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Session 98: Institutional Ethnographic Studies of New Modes of Governance**
Room: Newbury
- Sponsors:* Environment and Technology Division
Institutional Ethnography Division
Law and Society Division
- Organizers:* Susan Marie Turner, University of Guelph
Ercument Gundogdu, York University
- Presider:* Ercument Gundogdu, York University
- Discussant:* Susan Marie Turner, University of Guelph
- Papers:*
- “Governmentality, Knowledge Production and Institutional Ethnography: Links and Divergences,” Lauren Eastwood, SUNY Plattsburgh and Glenda Gross, Syracuse University
- “From the Local to the Translocal and Back,” Ercument Gundogdu, York University
- “Entrepreneurial Governance of Neoliberal Welfare,” Frank Ridzi, Le Moyné College
- “New Modes of Governance Work in Canada: Federal Policy Change and the Reorganization of Local Practices,” Susan Marie Turner, University of Guelph
- Session 99: Community Research and Development Roundtable**
Room: Stanbro
- Sponsor:* Community Research and Development Division
- Organizer & Discussant:* Linda Majka, University of Dayton
- Presider:* Shawn Cassiman, University of Dayton
- Papers:*
- “Coalition Formation and Metropolitan Contention: An Analysis of the Politics of Light-Rail Transit in the Twin Cities of Minnesota,” Paul Knudson, University of Albany
- “Inequality in Housing Programs,” Judith Halasz, State University of New York at New Paltz
- “‘Playing Together in the Hood’: Community Influences on the Construction of Youth Programs in a Diverse Immigrant Neighborhood,” Adrienne Falcon, Carleton College
- Session 100: The Reality of Cultural Capital in the Classroom**
Room: Stanhope
- Sponsors:* Educational Problems Division
Teaching Social Problems Division
- Organizer & Presider:* Susan Warner, Cedarville University
- Papers:*
- “Teaching Social Problems to Students with Little Cultural Capital,” Kathleen Korgen, William Paterson University
- “The Effect of a Confluence of Values in a Mennonite School,” Dara Shifter, University of Texas at Austin
- “Strategies for Confronting Student Entitlement in the Classroom and Beyond,” Stephen Lippmann, Ronald E. Bulanda and Theodore Wagenaar, Miami University
- “The Immigrant Students’ Participation in School-Based Extracurricular Activities,” Anthony Peguero, Miami University
- Session 101: Substance Abuse and Mental Illness**
Room: Stuart
- Sponsors:* Drinking and Drugs Division
Mental Health Division
- Organizers:* Richard Carpiano, University of British Columbia
Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University
- Presider:* Richard Carpiano, University of British Columbia

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Papers:

“The Mental Health Consequences of HIV Disease for Individuals with Substance Abuse Problems,” Teresa Scheid, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

“Addressing Smoking Cessation Among People with Mental Illness,” Erica Solway, University of California, San Francisco

“Peeling Back the Layers: Multiple Disabilities among the Homeless,” Josie Parker, Georgia State University and Pathways Community Network, Jane Massey and Elizabeth Runkle, Pathways Community Network

“Rational Choice and Crimes of Survival: Mentally Ill Drug Offenders,” Stephanie Hartwell and Xiaogang Deng, University of Massachusetts, Boston, Rosalie Torres Stone and William H. Fisher, UMass Medical School Center for Mental Health

“PTSD, Substance Abuse, and Post-War Functioning in Vietnam Veterans,” J. Blake Turner, Columbia University

Session 102: What Are We Going to Do about It? Addressing the Structural Underpinnings of Poverty
Room: White Hill

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division
Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizer & President: Anne Statham, University of Southern Indiana

Papers:

“A Case Study of the Working Poor Single Mother Experience: An Analysis of the Structure versus Agency Discourse,” Sandra Barnes, Case Western Reserve University

“But Who Will Watch the Children? State and Local Campaigns to Improve Child Care Policies,” Ellen Reese, University of California, Riverside

“Discrimination in Immigrant Rental Housing: A Paired-Testing Study,” Stephen Sills and Elizabeth Blake, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

“New Avenues of Research for Urban Ethnographies,” Brian Miller, University of Notre Dame

Session 103: Gender Inequality
Room: Whittier

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

President: Jennifer A. Johnson, Virginia Commonwealth University

Papers:

“Choice in Women’s Educational and Occupational Achievement,” Gail Markle, Georgia State University

“Attitudes about Gender-Based Affirmative Action: The Role of Sons and Daughters in Shaping Parents’ Interests,” Anastasia H. Prokos, Iowa State University, Chardie L. Baird, University of Texas at Arlington and Jennifer Keene, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

“Social Capital and Welfare Reform: Measuring the Impact of Social Capital on Employment and Marriage among Low Income Single Women,” Jennifer A. Johnson, Virginia Commonwealth University and Perry Threlfall, George Mason University

“Family as Moral Capital or Moral Liability? Politics, Gender, and the Hypothetical Case of Television,” Michele Adams, Tulane University

“Work-Family Conflict among Women in Nontraditional Families: What is Known and What Gaps Remain?” Kathleen Malone, Iowa State University

8:30am – 12:00pm Meeting

Board of Directors Meeting, 2008-09

Room: Georgian

10:30am – 12:10pm Sessions

Session 104: Mental Health Across the Life Course

Room: Cabot

Sponsors: Mental Health Division
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer & President: Kristen Springer, Rutgers University

Papers:

“Can and Should the Harmful-Dysfunction Framework of Disorder be Applied to the Study of ADHD?” Vivian Santiago, Columbia University

“The Pharmaceuticalization of Childhood: Ritalin Usage in France and the United States,” Manuel Vallee, University of California, Berkeley

“Differences in Partner Homogamy and Mental Health by Race/Ethnicity: The Role of Perceived Mate Availability,” Dawne Mouzon, Rutgers University

“A Thousand Tiny Cuts: The Social Roots of Postpartum Depression,” Carolyn Barber, Rutgers University

“The Effect of Sibling Number on Adult Self-Acceptance,” Laurie Cohen, Rutgers University

Session 105: Working Together To End Racism
Rooms: Charles River and Constitution

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Pamela Roby, University of California, Santa Cruz

Leader: Jacqueline Kane, University of New York State Education Department, Office of Higher Education

Description:

One of the key difficulties we face in taking effective action to end racism in the institutions we work for, in our families and in our lives in general is due to the ways that racism has affected us personally. This workshop will provide us with an opportunity to be listened to as we talk about the ways we’ve experienced racism and internalized racism and how that has affected us.

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Session 105, continued

Workshop:

“Working Together To End Racism and Internalized Racism: Workshop,” Jacqueline Kane, University of New York State Education Department, Office of Higher Education and Adriana Leela Bohm, Delaware County Community College

“Working Together To End White Racism: Workshop,” Claire Renzetti, University of Dayton and Pamela Roby, University of California, Santa Cruz

SPECIAL

Session 106: Student Award Winning Papers II

Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Program Committee

Presider &

Discussant: Aviva Twersky Glasner, Bridgewater State College

Papers:

“Analysis of Gender Differences in the Linkage between Offending and Victimization: A Multivariable Latent Growth Approach,” Arina Gertseva, Washington State University, 1st place Winner of the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Limited Influence of Global Civil Society in the Montreal Protocol,” Brian J. Gareau, University of California, Santa Cruz, 1st place Winner of the Global Division/*Critical Sociology* Graduate Student Paper Competition

“Space and Inequality: The Geographic Concentration of Homeless Services,” Nicole Esparza, Harvard University, 1st place Winner of the Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Getting Off and Getting Intimate: How Normative Institutional Arrangements Structure Black and White Fraternity Men’s Approaches Towards Women,” Rashawn Ray, Indiana University, 1st place Winner of the Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Of Rebels, Conformist, and Innovators: An Application of Merton’s Typology to Social Worker Adaptation to Home Care Policy,” William Cabin, Hunter College, Honorable Mention, Sociology and Social Welfare Division’s Student Paper Competition

Session 107: Disability and Family

Room: Hancock

Sponsors: Disabilities Division
Family Division
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

Organizers: Alexis A. Bender, Georgia State University
Valerie Leiter, Simmons College

Presider &

Discussant: Elisabeth O. Burgess, Georgia State University

Papers:

“Social Construction of Cognitive Disabilities in Children,” Elizabeth Caroline Harris, California State University, East Bay

“Moving Out?: Transition to Adulthood Among Youth with Disabilities and the Role of Families,” Alexandra Waugh and Valerie Leiter, Simmons College

“The Social Phenomenon of Down Syndrome: Mother’s Experience and Understanding of Down Syndrome,” Dana Cervenakova Ahern, Boston College

“Marital and Cohabiting Relationships Following Spinal Cord Injury,” Alexis A. Bender, Georgia State University

Session 108: Sexuality on the Edge II

Room: Holmes

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer &

Presider: Kathleen Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

Papers:

“So, Who Feels Pretty?,” Amy Palder, Georgia State University

“Cautious Affections, Slash and ‘Celebrity Wrestling’: Gay Men’s and Straight Women’s Wrestling Fiction on the Internet,” Daniel Glenday, Brock University

“Queer Up; Cowgirl Up; Gay/Straight Horse Riders Table Talk,” Kathleen Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia

Session 109: Globalization, Environmental Crisis and Alternatives—II (Theoretical and Practical Issues)

Room: Lexington

Sponsor: Global Division

Organizer &

Presider: Alan Spector, Purdue University, Calumet

Discussant: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

Papers:

“Our So-Called Environmental Crisis Is Really a Cognitive Crisis,” Olaf Krassnitsky, The Strategic Counsel, Ottawa

“Radical Horticulture as Conceptualized by the Anarchist Kropotkin,” Suzanne Risley, New York University

“Local Government and Global Environmental Issues: The Case of Bucks County, Pennsylvania,” Barry Truchill, Rider University

“The Conservative Impulse within the Environmental Movement: 1970-2008,” Alan Spector, Purdue University, Calumet

Session 110: Institutional Ethnography: Focus on Methods

Room: Newbury

Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer &

Presider: Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

Discussant: Peter Grahame, Penn State University, Schuylkill

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Papers:

“Defining the Research Problematic in IE: Why it’s Important and How it Works,” Janet Rankin, University of Calgary

“The Online World as Problematic: A Feminist Methodology for Internet Research,” Wendy M. Christensen, University of Wisconsin, Madison

“Working it Through: The Promises and Puzzles of Institutional Ethnography’s Focus on Work,” Christina Sinding, McMaster University

“The Making of Employment Counselors: An IE Map of the Trajectory for Professional Immigrants in Canada,” Roxana Ng, Hongxia Shan and Laura Charles, OISE/University of Toronto

THEMATIC

Session 111: The Politics of the Global Commons
Room: Stanhope

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division
Environment and Technology Division

Organizer & President: Jen Girgen, Florida State University

Papers:

“Virtual Protesting: Burmese Bloggers and the Rights Movement in Myanmar,” Stephen Sills, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

“Enacting the Fluidity of Capital: World Bank Social and Environmental Policy Reviews as Struggles for the Global Commons,” Lauren Eastwood, Plattsburgh State University

“Does the Struggle Stop? Refugee Experiences after Resettlement in the US and Canada,” Sarah Desai, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Competing Paradigms for Confronting Global Health Problems: Human Rights, Market-based, and Global Public Goods Approaches,” Anna da Silva, Rutgers University

Session 112: Emerging Trends in Drug and Alcohol Research
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs Division

Organizer & President: Andrew Golub, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

Papers:

“Crossing Borders: Methamphetamine, Transnationalization, and the Construction of a Moral Panic,” Kirsten E. Hunt, Teachers College, Columbia University

“The Stability of Methamphetamine Markets and Public Health and Safety Outcomes: A Law Enforcement Perspective,” Henry Brownstein, Phyllis Newton and Timothy Mulcahy, NORC at the University of Chicago, Bruce G. Taylor, Police Executive Research Forum, Henrick Harwood, The Lewin Group and Bruce Kubu, Police Executive Research Forum

“A Qualitative Exploration of an Office Based Buprenorphine Demonstration Program,” R. Terry Furst, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

“Production, Migration and Distribution of Illegal Drugs: Global Processes,” Jo Ry-Anne Feller and Elizabeth Caron, Florida Atlantic University

“Changing Alcohol Beverage Preferences and Consumption Patterns in Regions of Western Europe,” James F. Rooney, Penn State University, Harrisburg

Session 113: Legitimacy and Bureaucracy
Room: White Hill

Sponsors: Law and Society Division
Program Committee

Organizer & President: Cary Federman, Montclair State University

Discussant: Shela Van Ness, University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

Papers:

“Civil Liberties and Surveillance in the Post-9/11 World: The Fear of Counter-Terrorism,” Mathieu Deflem and Shannon McDonough, University of South Carolina

“Referendum on Rights: Maine’s LGBTQ Ballot Initiative,” Kimberly Simmons, Bates College

Session 114: Medicalization and Its Discontents
Room: Whittier

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

President: Moon Charania, Georgia State University

Papers:

“The Importance of Motherhood and Medical Helpseeking among Infertile Women,” Arthur L. Greil, Alfred University and Julia McQuillan, University of Nebraska, Lincoln

“Chet Goes to Chemo: The Semiotics and Sadism of the Medical Industrial Complex,” Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

“Strong Advocates and Good Patients: How SES Impacts the Ways Parents of Children with Cancer Navigate Health Care Systems,” Elizabeth Gage, University at Buffalo, Honorable Mention, Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Medicalization of Deviance and Reactions Toward the Mentally Ill,” Jon Gunnar Bernburg, University of Iceland and Sigrun Olafsdottir, Boston University

“Performative Psychiatry: The Effects of Medicalization on Mental Health Workers,” Meghan Myers, Ohio State University

12:30pm – 2:10pm Meeting
Program Committee, 2007-08 & 2008-09 (Closed Meeting)
Room: Georgian

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12:30pm – 2:10pm Sessions

Session 115: Author Meets Critics: Luis Fernandez (2008 Rutgers University Press), *Policing Dissent*
Room: Cabot

Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division

Author: Luis Fernandez, Northern Arizona University

Organizer & President: Glenn Muschert, Miami University

Critics:

Laura Huey, Concordia University
John A. Noakes, Arcadia University
Brian V. Klocke, SUNY Plattsburgh
Chip Berlet, Political Research Associates

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Session 116: Crossing Borders: New Immigrant Communities
Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Community Research and Development Division

Organizer & Discussant: Theo Majka, University of Dayton

President: Linda Majka, University of Dayton

Papers:

“The Spatially Hierarchy of Urban Immigrant Enclaves,” Juan Onésimo (Ness) Sandoval, Saint Louis University

“Latino Incorporation in Downtown Redevelopment: Waukegan, IL,” Karen Kotiw, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

“The Intersections, Shifting Boundaries and Growth of Religious Communities among Eritrean Diaspora,” Tekle Woldemikael, Chapman University and Mesghina Medhin, Center for Leadership Training

“Bringing Research to the Community: The Miami Valley Forum on Immigration,” Theo Majka and Linda Majka, University of Dayton

Session 117: Ethnographies of Social Control
Room: Constitution

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizer & President: Danielle Rudes, George Mason University

Papers:

“Inherent Contradictions: The Practical Absurdity of Prosecuting Youth as if They Were Adults,” Carla Barrett, SUNY College at Old Westbury

“Rational and Pathological Violence: Constructing and Controlling Violent High School Girls,” Katherine Irwin, University of Hawai‘i, Manoa

“Appealing to a Higher Loyalty: Justifying Violence as a Form of Social Control,” Rebecca Trammell, University of Nebraska, Omaha

“Birth Control as Social Control: How Pharmacists’ Refusals to Dispense Contraception Regulate Women’s Sexuality,” Elizabeth Chiarello, University of California, Irvine

Session 118: Diversity and Discrimination
Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

President: Griff Tester, Georgia State University

Papers:

“The Importance of Diversity: Why It Matters,” Mitra Das, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

“Pentecostalism and Race Relations,” Stacey U. Tucker, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“Intersectionality and Housing Discrimination against Families with Children,” Griff Tester, Georgia State University

“Grassroots Organizing and Post-Civil Rights Racism: The Dilemma of Negotiating Interracial Solidarity in a Color-Blind Society,” Angie Beeman, University of Connecticut

Session 119: Teaching Social Problems Theory in Social Problems Courses in the Core Curriculum
Room: Hancock

Sponsors: Social Problems Theory Division
Teaching Social Problems Division

Organizer, President & Discussant: Kathleen S. Lowney, Valdosta State University

Papers:

“Teaching Social Problems to Non-majors,” Ira Silver, Framingham State College

“Teaching and Learning about Social Problems: The Community College Experience,” Suzanne B. Maurer, Delaware County Community College

“Are You Saying My Life’s Work Is Misguided?: Teaching Theory Driven Social Problems Courses for Students Who Feel Threatened by Non-Objectivist Interpretations,” Heather S. Feldhaus, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania

“Social Problems Theory, Teaching Social Policy, and Student Empowerment,” Cynthia J. Bogard, Hofstra University and Kathleen S. Lowney, Valdosta State University

Session 120: Class Issues
Room: Holmes

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

President: Beth Cavalier, Georgia State University

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

Papers:

“The Reproduction of Social Class in Higher Education,” Ted M. Brimeyer, Georgia Southern University

“Non-Marital Stability among Low-Income Inner-City Black Couples,” Doris Randolph, Ellen Benoit, Eloise Dunlap and Bruce D. Johnson, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

“Downward Socio-economic Mobility in the Black Middle Class,” Joseph M. Conforti, State University of New York, Old Westbury

“The Spatial Mismatch of Job Information: How Do Neighborhood Networks Influence Job Searching Behavior?” Lindsey Trimble, Washington State University

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Session 121: Globalization, Immigration, and Health
Room: Lexington

Sponsors: Global Division
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

Organizers: Jean Elson, University of New Hampshire
Howard Lune, Hunter College, CUNY

Presider: Jean Elson, University of New Hampshire

Discussant: Howard Lune, Hunter College, CUNY

Papers:

“Immigrant Acupuncturists in Argentina: Negotiating and Accommodating Expertise in the Western Periphery,” Betina Freidin, Brandeis University

“Conceptualizing Professional Diaspora: The Case of the International Medical Graduates in Canada,” Elena Neiterman and Ivy Lynn Bourgeault, McMaster University

“Adoption Medicine and the Management of Health Risk in International Placements,” Heather Jacobson, University of Texas at Arlington

“General Well-being and Use of Social Services Among Refugees: New Hampshire Refugee Resettlement Study,” Emily M. Douglas, Bridgewater State College and Nina Glick Schiller, University of New Hampshire

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Session 122: Consumption, Sustainability and the Global-local Interface
Room: Newbury

Sponsors: Environment and Technology Division
Global Division

Organizer & Presider: David F. Steele, Austin Peay State University

Papers:

“From Cozies to Coziness: Producing and Consuming the Etsy Online Community,” Jennifer M. Ashlock, College of Notre Dame and Kay Bozich Owens, Florida State University

“Green Market Advertisers’ Focus on Women: A Content Analysis of Magazine Advertisements,” Eileen Weigand, Virginia Tech

“Crossing the Border: An Exploration of the Visual Markers between Rural-urban Communities,” Susan Machum, St. Thomas University

“The Forgotten Wedge: Sufficiency and the Search for Climate-Change Solutions,” Anders Hayden, Boston College

“The Flow of Heavy Metals in the World-System,” R. Scott Frey, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Session 123: Community Health and Substance Use
Room: Stanhope

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs Division
Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

Organizers: Paul Draus, University of Michigan, Dearborn
Andrew Golub, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

Presider: Paul Draus, University of Michigan, Dearborn

Discussant: Andrew Golub, National Development & Research Institutes, Inc.

Papers:

“Medicine by Regulation, Medicine by Referendum: Cannabis and Community Control,” Wendy Chapkis, University of Southern Maine

“Prevalence and Correlates of Depression among Mexican-American Female NIUs,” Yolanda Villareal, Avelardo Valdez and Alice Cepeda, University of Houston

“‘I’m in Control’: Race, Class, and Masculinity in a Therapeutic Community,” Matthew Ezzell, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Session 124: Mediated Communication and Social Change
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division

Organizers: Julie B. Wiest, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Steven J. Seiler, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Presider: Julie B. Wiest, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Discussant: Thomas C. Hood, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Papers:

“‘Use My Songs as Remedy’: Music as a Cultural Script against Domestic Violence,” Elizabeth Kaminski, Central Connecticut State University and Stephanie Gilmore, Trinity College

“Face-to-Faceplate: The Impact of Technologically Mediated Communication on Interaction,” Suzanne B. Kurth and Julie B. Wiest, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“When the Backstage Disappears: Social Interaction and Impression Management through Everyday Forms of Electronically Mediated Communication,” Steven J. Seiler, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

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Session 125: Crossing Borders of Gender and Sexuality

Room: White Hill

Sponsor: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer &

Discussant: Elroi Windsor, Georgia State University

Papers:

“Sexual Orientation at Work: Gay Men in Female Dominated Occupations,” Danielle MacCartney, Webster University

“Queer Organizing through a Bisexual Lens,” Julie E. Hartman, Michigan State University

“Public Responses in Public Spaces: An Ethnology of Social Responses to Transsexualism,” Taylor Holder and Paige Averett, East Carolina University

“Crossing Bodily Boundaries: Transgendering and Transcendence in Virtual Worlds,” Carrie Yang Costello, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

Session 126: Perspectives on Trauma and Stress

Room: Whittier

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

Presider: Kathleen J. Ferraro, Northern Arizona University

Papers:

“A Study of Suicide Ideation through Social Cohesion and Emotional Well-being,” Marie Sheneman, Western Michigan University

“The Case of Familicide by Arson,” Kathleen J. Ferraro and Neil S. Websdale, Northern Arizona University

“Assessment of Cruelty to Nonhuman Animals within the Student Population,” Ann C. Eckardt, Hofstra University

“Too Light to be Stressed?: An Examination of Light Skinned Black Women and Their Experiences with Stress and Stress Management,” Karyn Stewart, Syracuse University

2:30pm – 4:10pm Meeting

Council of Division Chairpersons & Program Committee Meeting, 2008-09

Room: Georgian

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Session 127: Offender Reentry

Room: Cabot

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Law and Society Division

Organizer: Kathryn Fox, University of Vermont

Presider: Danielle Rudes, George Mason University

Papers:

“I’m Grown’: The Role of Workplace Respect in Young Men’s Reintegration,” Emily NaPier and Elaine Wolf, Center for Community Alternatives

“Assessing Treatment Availability for Adult Sex Offenders in Kentucky: A Containment Approach,” Lincoln Sloas and Paul Steele, Morehead State University

Session 128: Author Meets Critics: Cary Federman, *The Body and the State: Habeas Corpus and American Jurisprudence* – CANCELLED

Session 129: Drugs, Alcohol, and Youth in Lifecourse Perspective

Room: Constitution

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs Division
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer &

Presider: Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University

Papers:

“A Time to Mature? Age at First Birth and Alcohol Use,” Joseph D. Wolfe, Indiana University, 1st place Winner of the Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Gender, Race, and Age in Adolescent Peer Groups: Effects on Substance Use,” Sarah Whiteford, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“Aspects of Emerging Adulthood and Club Drug Use,” Brian C. Kelly, Purdue University and Jeffrey T. Parsons, Hunter College/CUNY

“Club Drug Use from Emerging Adulthood to Adulthood: Changing Patterns, Persistence, and Desistence of Use Over the Life-course,” Dina Perrone, Bridgewater State College

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Session 130: Health, Activism and Social Justice

Room: Franklin

Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division

Organizers &

Presiders: Amy Schulz, University of Michigan
Lora Lempert, University of Michigan Dearborn

Papers:

“The New Civil Rights Movement: The Discourse of Race and Project of Framing in the Movement for Health Care Reform,” Lindy Hern, University of Missouri, Columbia

“Doing HIV Prevention: Doing Sexual Citizenship,” Aimee Van Wageningen, The Fenway Institute

“Crossing National and Cultural Borders: The Global Expansion of Breast Cancer Advocacy,” Lori Baralt, Michigan State University

“The Health Care Provision for Local Disadvantaged Populations: Results from a Community Based Study,” Oren Pizmony-Levy, Indiana University, Bloomington, Abigail Shaddox, Indiana University, Bloomington, Byron Keith Thomas, Indiana University and Tabi White, Indiana University, Bloomington

“Border Crossing and Bridge Building: African American Community Organizing for Health in the Shadow of a US Academic Medical Center,” Martha Hargraves and Karen J. Williams, University of Texas Medical Branch

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THEMATIC

Session 131: Inequalities: Constructing and Resisting Identities

Room: Hancock

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizers: Yvonne Luna, Northern Arizona University
Jennifer Wesely, University of North Florida

Presider: Jennifer Wesely, University of North Florida

Papers:

“Poor Disabled Mothers: Straddling Borders, Shifting Boundaries and Everyday Resistance,” Shawn Cassiman, University of Dayton

“Crossing Virtual Borders: Constructing and Resisting Identities in Online Communities,” Melinda Messineo, Amanda Zimmerman, Caroline Ahls, Travis Schilla, Kenneth Greimann and Amanda Ostoich, Ball State University

“The Identity of Rappers 50 Cent and Kanye West through Lyrical Narrative,” Ginger Jacobson, University of South Florida

“From the Inside Out: Efforts by Homeless Women to Disrupt Cycles of Crime and Violence,” Jennifer Wesely, University of North Florida and Jim Wright, University of Central Florida

“Resistance as Survival and Well Being: The Lived Experience of Single Mothers on Welfare,” Yvonne Luna, Northern Arizona University

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Session 132: Social Services, Movements, and Justice: Supporting Families Through Activism

Room: Holmes

Sponsor: Family Division

Organizer & Presider: Michelle Janning, Whitman College

Papers:

“An Examination of Household Division of Labor in Covenant Marriages,” Deborah Barr, University of Central Florida

“The Changing Meaning of ‘Home’: How Chinese Immigrants Negotiate Boundaries between ‘Us’ and ‘Them,’” Ken Chih-Yan Sun, Brandeis University

“Coping Mechanisms and Self-Esteem in the Partners of Abuse Survivors,” Emily Olsen, Whitman College

“Framing Disputes in Arizona’s Proposition 107 Debates: How the Opposition Finally Made Their Case,” Natalie Mette-Bory, P. Denise Cobb and Mark Hedley, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

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Session 133: Politics of Crossing: Labor Migration in Global/Transnational Context

Room: Lexington

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography Division
Labor Studies Division

Organizer & Presider: Li-Fang Liang, Syracuse University

Papers:

“Through the Glass Wall: The Border-Crossing Work of New Immigrant Women in Knowledge Sector Jobs in Canada,” Liza McCoy, University of Calgary

“From Highly Skilled to Highly Schooled: Immigrant Professionals Crossing Borders in Canada,” Bonnie Slade, University of Toronto

“Ethnic Networks in the Context of Globalization,” Maria Morales, University of Texas at El Paso

“From ‘Temporary’ to ‘Offshore’: Segmentation and Migration of Attorney Labor,” Robert Brooks, Worcester State College

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Session 134: Activist Scholarship, Symbolic Politics and Environmental Struggles

Room: Newbury

Sponsors: Environment and Technology Division
Program Committee

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: Tamara Mix, Oklahoma State University

Papers:

“‘We Don’t Call It That’: Lack of Movement Identification Among Environmental Justice Communities,” Alison Alkon, Marisol Cortez, Julie Sze, Jonathan London and Raoul Salvador Lievanos, University of California, Davis

“Community-Based Participatory Research in an Environmental Justice Context: A Case Study of the Alton Park Piney Woods Environmental Health and Justice Collaborative,” Deborah Godwin Perkins, Coastal Carolina University and Kimberly Davis, Institute for a Secure and Sustainable Environment

“Monsters and Prodigal Sons: Masculinity, Identity and Change in Wolf Discourse in the U.S. West,” Virginia Husting and Mary Frances Casper, Boise State University

Session 135: Violence Within the Family

Room: Stuart

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Family Division

Organizers: Lisa Tichavsky, North Carolina State University
Martha Shockey-Eckles, St. Louis University

Papers:

“‘You are Strong. You are Family. You will Prevail’: Family Rhetoric and the Virginia Tech Shootings,” Andre Arceneaux and Kathryn Kuhn, St. Louis University

“What the Cops See: Inter-Generational Violence and Teen Crime,” Martha Shockey-Eckles, St. Louis University

“Juvenile Arrests in Family Conflicts: The Influence of Domestic Violence Laws and Incident Characteristics,” Lisa Tichavsky, North Carolina State University

“Reason for Hope? An Asset-Based Analysis of Violence Against Women in the United States,” Rebecca Loya, Heller School, Brandeis University

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Session 136: Latin American and Caribbean Immigration

Room: White Hill

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer, Presider &

Discussant: Ben Aguirre, University of Delaware

Papers:

“Undocumented Students and Higher Education: Escaping the Common Ideologies,” Julian Jefferies, Boston College

“Racial Residential Segregation or Ethnic Enclave: Research from a Boston Neighborhood,” Margaret Boyd, Stonehill College

“For Cash and Caring: Mayan-Yucatecan Immigrants Reflect on Economics, Immigration, and Ethnic Identity,” David Piacenti, Western Michigan University

4:30pm – 6:10pm Sessions

Session 137: Social Control and the Drug Economy

Room: Cabot

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division
Drinking and Drugs Division

Organizer &

Presider: Jemel Aguilar, University of Texas at Austin

Papers:

“A Framework for Researching Bifurcated Marijuana Markets on a National and International Level,” Stephen Sifaneck, Berkeley College

“Police and Sheriff Involvement in Enforcement of Meth Laws: A 5-State Study,” Mark Wolfson, Elizabeth Mayfield Arnold, Kimberly Wagoner, Beth Reboussin and Maria Parries, Wake Forest University School of Medicine

“Young Female Drug Sellers and their Social Environments,” Jemel Aguilar, University of Texas at Austin

Session 138: Schooling and Society

Room: Charles River

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

Presider: Beth Cavalier, Georgia State University

Papers:

“Marketing Higher Education: Institutional Differences in Claims and Frames,” J. Brandon McKelvey and Carmen Von Rohr, Florida State University

“Gender and College Major: The Effect of High School Teacher Gender on Students’ Choice of Math-Based Fields,” Morgan M. Millar, Washington State University

“An Overview of the Effects of the Militarization of Education and Future Research Questions,” Mychel Estevez, University of South Florida

“Becoming At Risk of Being Left Behind: Students’ Academic Disengagement through the Context and Content of High-Stakes Testing,” Chiwen Bao, Boston College

Session 139: HIV/AIDS: Activism, Discrimination and Community Discourse

Room: Constitution

Sponsors: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services Division
Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Division

Organizer &

Presider: Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College, CUNY

Discussant: Stephen J. Morewitz, Morewitz and Associates

Papers:

“The Duty to Remember: Almost 20 Years of AIDS Activism,” Gilbert Elbaz, Universite des Antilles et de la Guyane

“Institutional Discrimination in Federal Funding for HIV/AIDS,” Christopher William Pell, Georgia State University

“The Influence of Black Church Culture: How Black Church Leaders Frame the HIV/AIDS Discourse,” Sandra Barnes and Robert Peterson, Case Western Reserve University

Session 140: Sociology of Therapeutic Jurisprudence

Room: Hancock

Sponsors: Law and Society Division
Mental Health Division

Organizer &

Presider: Stephanie Hartwell, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Papers:

“Therapy as Social Control in a Maximum Security Prison for Women: Racial Differences in the Social Construction of Mental Illness,” Matthew Silberman, Bucknell University

“Event History Analysis of Mental Health Court Graduates,” Brad Ray, North Carolina State University

“The Effects of Mental Health Court on Criminal Recidivism, Stigma, Social Support and Self-Concept,” Christian Ritter, Northeastern Ohio Universities Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy, Kristen Marcussen, Kent State University and Mark Munetz, Northeastern Ohio Universities Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy

“The Old Diagnosis of ‘Dangerousness’: Should the Designation of ‘The Enemy Combatant’ become a New Category in DSM-V?” Siamak Movahedi, University of Massachusetts, Boston

“Does Civil Commitment Prevent Violence by Incapacitation?” Charles W. Lidz, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Edward P. Mulvey and Carol Schubert, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Steven Banks, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Jennifer Skeem and Candice Odgers, University of California, Irvine

“Crossing Borders: Contention and Convergence in the Response to Child Sexual Abuse Cases in the Civil and Criminal Justice Systems,” Paul Steele, Morehead State University

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

Session 141: Youth in Families

Room: Holmes

Sponsors: Family Division
Youth, Aging, and the Life Course Division

Organizer & President: Sarah Jane Brubaker, Virginia Commonwealth University

Papers:

“Mothers’ and Fathers’ Intergenerational Transmission of Attitudes Towards Gender, Work, Family Role Reconciliation in Portugal,” Claudia Andrade, University of Porto

“Dating in Secret: Strategies used by Second Generation Asian Indian Daughter’s to Reconfigure the Asian Indian Version of Mate Selection,” Meena Sharma, Wayne State University

“In Pursuit of Paternal Significance: Fathers’ Influence on their Daughters’ and Sons’ Sexual Behaviors and Beliefs,” Rachel Everley, Virginia Commonwealth University

“What’s Age Gotta Do With It? How Mexican Immigrant Youth Conceptualize Age,” Isabel Martinez, Teachers College, Columbia University

Session 142: Global Institutional Ethnography: Crossing Spatial and Temporal Borders

Room: Lexington

Sponsors: Global Division
Institutional Ethnography Division

Organizers: Peter Grahame, Pennsylvania State University, Schuylkill
Kamini Maraj Grahame, Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg

Facilitators:

Lauren Eastwood, SUNY Plattsburgh
Peter Grahame, Pennsylvania State University, Schuylkill
Kamini Maraj Grahame, Pennsylvania State University, Harrisburg
Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University Kokomo

Description:

This session will involve an open discussion workshop on institutional ethnography and global research. Examples of IE-based approaches to aspects of globalization will be highlighted, and related approaches will be considered. The discussion starter-facilitators will be Peter Grahame, Kamini Maraj Grahame, Lauren Eastwood, and Ligaya Lindio McGovern.

Session 143: Working Poor in the Global Economy

Room: Newbury

Sponsors: Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division
Sociology and Social Welfare Division

Organizer, President & Discussant: Sondra Fogel, University of South Florida

Papers:

“ETIC and TANF Participation Among Young Adult Low-income Families,” Richard Caputo, Yeshiva University

“Working Poor Fathers,” Joyce Bialik, Wurzweiler School of Social Work, Yeshiva University, 1st place Winner of the Sociology and Social Welfare Division’s Student Paper Competition

“The Value of Hard Work: Low Wage Labor and the Construction of Work as a Moral Virtue,” Alecea Standlee, Syracuse University

“Language and Undocumented Immigration as a Social Problem: Pre- and Post 9/11,” Caitlin E. Slodden, Brandeis University

Session 144: Cultural Studies in Sociology

Room: Stanhope

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer: Wendy Simonds, Georgia State University

President: Emily Horowitz, St. Francis College

Papers:

“The Rhetoric of Junk Science in Media Claims of Wrongful Conviction,” Nathan D. Shippee, Purdue University

“The Functions of Roadside Memorials and Spontaneous Shrines in the Grieving Process within United States’ Culture,” Angela L. Wadsworth, University of North Carolina at Wilmington

“Social Problems Work in Contemporary Reality Television: Selfless Self-Concern in Weight-Loss Themed Programming,” Curtis W. L. Jones, McMaster University

“Does Television Target Audience Impact Racial and Gender Stereotypes in Advertising?” Melinda Messineo, Ball State University

“Sociological Pedagogy, Virtual Worlds and Modern Fantasy Border Work: Negotiating Gender, Age, and Work Conflicts in Digital Play,” Talmadge Wright, Loyola University Chicago

SPECIAL

Session 145: Student Award Winning Papers III

Room: White Hill

Sponsor: Program Committee

President: Carol Brooks Gardner, Indiana University, Purdue University Indianapolis

Papers:

“Rolling Manhood: Masculinity and Race following Traumatic Injury,” Alexis A. Bender, Georgia State University, 1st place Winner of the Disabilities Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Individual Barriers and Neighborhood Context: Exploring Determinants of Employment and Welfare Receipt Among Unmarried Urban Women,” Timothy J. Haney, University of Oregon, 1st place Winner of the Labor Studies Division’s Student Paper Competition

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2

4:30pm – 7:00pm Session

Session 146: Memorial Session for Brent K. Marshall: 1966-2008
Room: Stuart

Sponsor: Environment and Technology Division

Organizer & President: J. Steven Picou, University of South Alabama

Panelists:

Sherry Cable, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
Jay Corzine, University of Central Florida
Riley Dunlap, Oklahoma State University
Pamela Jenkins, University of New Orleans
Christine Bevc, University of Colorado, Boulder
Lee Clarke, Rutgers University
Bill Freudenburg, University of California, Santa Barbara
Steve Kroll-Smith, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
Kai T. Erikson, Yale University

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

6:30pm – 8:30pm SSSP Drinking & Drugs Division & ASA Alcohol & Drugs Section Party

The SSSP Drinking & Drugs Division and ASA Alcohol & Drugs Section will hold its joint reception at the Pour House Bar & Grill, 907 Bovlston Street.

ANNOUNCING THE

FINALISTS for the 2007 C. WRIGHT MILLS AWARD (in alphabetical order)

Janet L. Abu-Lughod, *Race, Space, and Riots in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles*, Oxford University Press

Phil Brown, *Toxic Exposures: Contested Illnesses and the Environmental Health Movement*, Columbia University Press, Foreword by Lois Gibbs

Todd R. Clear, *Imprisoning Communities: How Mass Incarceration Makes Disadvantaged Neighborhoods Worse*, Oxford University Press

Peter Conrad, *The Medicalization of Society: On the Transformation of Human Conditions into Treatable Disorders*, The Johns Hopkins University Press

Matthew Desmond, *On the Fireline: Living and Dying with Wildland Firefighters*, University of Chicago Press

Sarah E. Igo, *The Averaged American: Surveys, Citizens, and the Making of a Mass Public*, Harvard University Press

Daniel Jaffee, *Brewing Justice: Fair Trade Coffee, Sustainability, and Survival*, University of California Press

Ching Kwan Lee, *Against the Law: Labor Protests in China's Rustbelt and Sunbelt*, University of California Press

David Naguib Pellow, *Resisting Global Toxics: Transnational Movements for Environmental Justice*, The MIT Press

Andrew Szasz, *Shopping Our Way to Safety: How We Changed from Protecting the Environment to Protecting Ourselves*, University of Minnesota Press

The C. Wright Mills Award will be presented on Friday, August 1 at the awards banquet.

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**International Coalition Against Sexual Harassment
2008 Annual Conference
August 3, 2008
Arlington/Berkeley Rooms, The Boston Park Plaza Hotel & Towers, Boston, MA**

Working Together in Dealing with Sexual Harassment: Researchers, Advocates, Therapists and Attorneys

7:00-8:00 Registration

8:00 Welcome

Session I: Sexual Harassment: Legal and Historical Perspectives in Academia and the Workplace

8:15 Invited Presentation: Making Social Change from the Grassroots: The Women's Movement Against Sexual Harassment
Carrie Baker

8:45 From "Grope and Hope" to Cheeky Gags by "Snags" 20 Years of Sexual Harassment Legislation- Have We Really Come Very Far?
Leanne Faraday-Brash

9:15 Invited Presentation: A Decade for Sexual Harassment Legislation in Israel: Training Educational Staff Toward Prevention Programs Among Young Children.
Ayelet Giladi

9:45 Invited Presentation: Recent Developments in Sexual Harassment Case Law
Howard Kallem

10:15 Break

Session II: Roundtable Presentations

10:30-11:30

Table 1 Sexual Harassment of Adolescents

Adolescent Sexual Harassment of Peers: A Predictor of Perpetration of Sexual Assault?
Paula Ross-Durow

Race, Bullying, and Sexual Harassment: The Impact of Health and Academic Outcomes of Adolescents
James Gruber and Susan Fineran

Table 2 Impact of Workplace Sexual Harassment

The Effects of Racial and Sexual Harassment on Work and the Psychological Well-Being of African American Women
NiCole T. Buchanan and Louise F. Fitzgerald

Gender Harassment by Physicians to Registered Nurses in the Operating Room
Susan Strauss

Table 3 Sexual Harassment on College Campuses

Implementing Reasonable Care on College Campuses
Michele Paludi, Moderator
Dianne Bouvier
Deandra Dodd
Diana Mililo
William Schweinle
Janet Sigal

Table 4 Sexual Harassment Prevalence Rates

Frequency Rates and Consequences of Peer Sexual Harassment: Comparing U.S. and International Students

Eros R. DeSouza and Joy Chien

Sexual Harassment in Israel: Prevalence and Gender-Based Perception Gaps

Avigail Moor

Session III: Keynote Address

11:30 What a Difference a Word Makes? Sexual Harassment or Bullying—According to the Feds, Researchers and the Public
Nan Stein

12:15 Lunch

Session IV: Invited Presentation

1:30 When Sexual Harassment Turns Violent
Billie Wright Dziech and Morgan Denney

Session V: Sexual Harassment Policies, Investigatory Procedures and Training Programs

2:15 What Sexual Harassment Policies Work in the Dutch Police Force?
Greetje Timmerman

2:45 Red Light, Green Light: More Effective Approaches to Anti-Harassment Education and Responses
Michael Kaufman

3:15 Invited Presentation: Understanding and Preventing Gendered Violence—A Campus Perspective
Howard Kallem and Connie Kirkland

3:45 Break

Session VI: Roundtable Presentations

4:00–4:30

Table 1 Out of the Closet: The Harassment of Sexual Minorities
Eros DeSouza

Table 2 Issues in Sexual Harassment Training
Sharon Butler
Amy Ramson
Carrie Turco

Table 3 Sexual Harassment: Implications in the New Economy
Laura A. Brunner

Session VII: Keynote Address

4:30 Beyond Sexual Harassment: A Bold Proposal for Transforming Our Workplaces
Linda Gordon Howard

5:15 Closing Plenary

CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY

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August 3, 2008

8:30-9:00am

COFFEE, WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS (White Hill Room)

Conference Organizers:

David Fasenfest, Editor, Critical Sociology

R.A. Dello Buono, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de Zacatecas, Mexico

9:00-9:45am

**"FAT CAT" SOCIOLOGY: REFLECTIONS ON 1968 AND THE
SOCIOLOGY LIBERATION MOVEMENT** (White Hill Room)

Robert J. S. Ross, Clark University

Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University

10:00-11:30am

CONTEMPORARY PROBLEMS IN MOBILIZING CONSTITUENCIES FOR PROGRESSIVE SOCIAL CHANGE (Whittier Room)

Organizer and Presider: *Michael Sukhov, CUNY Graduate Center*

"Retheorizing the Politics of the Left: A Critique and Some Lessons for Contemporary Activists and Movements" *Michael E. Brown, Northeastern University*

"Between Protest and Political Organization: The Case of the Globalization Movement and World Social Forum" *Heather Gautney, Fordham University*

"Political Activism and Deferred Agency: Towards a Theory of Differential Political Participation" *Michael J. Sukhov, The City University of New York Graduate Center*

"The Technocratization of Protest: Transnational Advocacy Organizations and the WTO" *Kristen Hopewell, University of Michigan*

Discussant: *Samuel Cohn, Texas A&M University*

A "THIRD LEFT" IN LATIN AMERICA? (White Hill Room)

Presider: *Marie Kennedy, University of Massachusetts Boston*

Organizer: *Chris Tilly, University of Massachusetts Lowell*

"Understanding Latin America's 'third left'"

Chris Tilly, University of Massachusetts Lowell

"Resurrected Enterprises and Social Mobilization in Argentina" *Laura Collin Harguindeguy, Colegio de Tlaxcala*

"The Zapatistas' 'other' politics" *Margaret Cerullo, Hampshire College*

"Community Organizing and Rebellion: Neighborhood Councils in El Alto, Bolivia" *Emily Achtenberg, Urban Planner and Independent Researcher*

Discussant: *Fernando Leiva, State University of New York Albany*

TOWARD A CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY (Winthrop Room)

Session Organizer and Presider: *Warren S. Goldstein, Center for Critical Research on Religion*

"The Case for a Critical Sociology of Religion" *Warren S. Goldstein, Center for Critical Research on Religion*

"Dismantling the Defensive Wall of the Colonized: The Veil (Hijab) and the French Laws on Secularity and Conspicuous Religious Symbols in Schools" *Mohammad A. Chaichian, Mount Mercy College*

"After Althusser: The Lacanian Left and the Resurgence of Materialism" *Marios Constantinou, University of Cyprus*

"Why New Socialist Theory Needs Guy Debord: Reconsidering Situationist Praxis" *Richard Gilman-Opalsky, University of Illinois-Springfield*

Discussant: *George Sanders, Oakland University*

11:30-12:45pm

LUNCH

1:00-2:00pm PLENARY (White Hill Room)

It's Real: Racism, Color Blindness, Obama, and the URGENT Need for Social Movement Politics

Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University

2:15-3:45pm

THE WORLD SOCIAL FORUM AND US SOCIAL FORUM: 21ST CENTURY MOVEMENT BUILDING FROM THE BOTTOM-UP (Whittier Room)

Organizer and Presider: *Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University*

“The Social Forum Movement and the Praxis of Gender, Race, Class, Sexualities” *Rose Brewer, University of Minnesota*

“The Space of Anamnesis: Writing the Social Forum” *Thomas Ponniah, Harvard University*

“Reflection on Organizing a Campus Delegation to the US Social Forum” *Melanie Bush, Adelphi University and Deborah Little, Adelphi University*

“Bridging Contentious and Electoral Politics: Move on and the Digital Revolution” *Victoria Carty, Chapman University*

“Mobilization for a Better World” *Lauren Langman, Loyola University of Chicago*

“Consciousness, Vision and Strategy for 21st Century Bottom-up Movement Building” *Jerome Scott, Project South*

ESTADOS UNIDOS: HEGEMONÍA, TRANS-FORMACIONES SOCIALES Y POLÍTICA (panel in Spanish / en Español) (White Hill Room)

Presider: *R.A. Dello Buono, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de Zacatecas, México*

“Poder global, geopolítica y las tendencias de la economía mundial” *Carlos Eduardo Martins, Universidad de São Paulo, Brasil*

“Los partidos políticos en Estados Unidos” *Marco A. Gandásegui, h., Universidad de Panamá y Centro de Estudios Latinoamericanos “Justo Arosemena” (CELA), Panamá*

“Hegemonía y clase obrera de Estados Unidos” *Dídimo Castillo Fernández, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de México, México*

“Migración y juventud. Los jóvenes latinos en Estados Unidos” *Alejandro I. Canales, Universidad de Guadalajara, México*

“Salsa, migración y globalización. Las luchas por la hegemonía desde la cultura” *Angel G. Quintero Rivera, Universidad de Puerto Rico, Puerto Rico*

Discussant: *Víctor M. Figueroa, Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas*

RACE, GENDER AND IMMIGRATION (Winthrop Room)

Presider: *Daphne Phillips, the University of the West Indies*

“Race and Immigration: Imperialism Gone Wild”

Rodney Coates, Miami University of Ohio

“Negotiating the Meaning of “Family” in the Transnational Field: A Case of Taiwanese Immigrants and their Families” *Ken Chih-Yan Sun, Brandeis University*

“Visual Technology Culture and Gender in Remaking the Globalized Representation of Forced Migration” *Oscar F. Gil, UC Santa Barbara*

“The Global Structuring of Gender, Race/ Ethnicity and Class: When Filipino Migrant Domestic Workers Rebel” *Ligaya Lindio-McGovern, Indiana University Kokomo and SSSP Global Division Chair*

Discussant: *Monica White, Wayne State University*

4:00-5:30pm

THE SOCIAL FORUM PROCESS AND GLOBAL SOCIAL CHANGE (Whittier Room)

Organizers and Presiders: *Ellen Reese and Chris Chase-Dunn, UC-Riverside*

“Comrades in Arms?: Socialists and Communists at the World Social Forum” *Bridgette Portman, UC-Irvine*

“Environmentalists and the Family of Anti-systemic Movements” *Matthew Kaneshiro and Kirk Lawrence, UC-Riverside*

“Changing contours of the network of movements in the social forum process”

Christopher Chase-Dunn, Matthew Kaneshiro and Gary Coyne, Department of Sociology and Institute for Research on World-Systems

“Neoliberal Policies Persist, Indigenous Movements Resist: Making Sense of the Current Social and Political-Economic Conjuncture in Southern Mexico” *Molly Talcott, UC Santa Barbara*

Discussant: *Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University*

PODER Y RESISTENCIA EN AMÉRICA LATINA: REFLEXIONES CRÍTICAS SOBRE LA CRISIS ACTUAL Y LOS FUTUROS POSIBLES / (panel in Spanish/ en Español) (White Hill Room)

Presider: *Alfonso Latoni, Independent Scholar*

“Quince años de TLC. Su legado en el medio rural mexicano” *Irma Lorena Acosta Reveles, Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas, México*

“Inserción asimétrica y migración internacional” *Víctor Figueroa, Universidad Autónoma de Zacatecas, México*

“El conflicto colombiano y las posibilidades para una genuina integración sudamericana” *Diana Avila, Diálogo Sudamericano, Lima, Perú*

“Procesos emancipatorios emergentes en America Latina” *Ximena de la Barra, Diálogo Sudamericano, Santiago de Chile y R.A. Dello Buono, Critical Sociology*

Discussant: *Nicole Trujillo-Pagan, Wayne State University*

CRITICAL INSTITUTIONALISM (Winthrop Room)

Organizer and Presider: *Graham Cassano, Oakland University*

“Symbolic Exploitation: An Institutional Approach” *Graham Cassano, Oakland University*

“Finance Capital, Neo-Liberalism and Critical Institutionalism” *Dan Krier, Iowa State University*

“‘IR Experts’ and the New Deal State: The Diary of a Defeated Subsumed Class” *Michael Hillard, University of Southern Maine and Ric McIntyre, University of Rhode Island*

Discussant: *Robert J. S. Ross, Clark University*

5:45-7:00pm

AWARDS and RECEPTION (Stanbro Room, Mezzanine Level)

CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY RESEARCH AWARD PRESENTATION

(Award Committee Chair) Graham Cassano, Oakland University; Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University, and Paul Paolucci, Eastern Kentucky University

SSSP Global Division/Critical Sociology Best Graduate Student Paper Award

Brian J. Gareau, University of California, Santa Cruz: “The Limited Influence of Global Civil Society in the Montreal Protocol?”

Critical Sociology Research Paper Award

Oscar F. Gil-Garcia, UC-Santa Barbara: “The Rural Women’s Movement: Engendering Democracy in Post-Apartheid South Africa”

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW: FOOD AND DRINK (CASH BAR)

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Joseph B. Gittler Award: For significant scholarly achievement that a SSSP member has made in contributing to the ethical resolution of social problems.

Lee Founders Award: For recognition of significant achievements that have demonstrated continuing devotion to the ideals of the founders of the Society and especially to the humanistic tradition of the Lee's.

Racial/Ethnic Minority Graduate Scholarship: This \$12,000 scholarship is given annually for support of graduate study and commitment to a career of scholar-activism.

Social Action Award: This \$1,000 award is given to a not-for-profit organization in the Boston area in recognition of challenging social inequalities, promoting social change, and/or working toward the empowerment of marginalized peoples.

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The Swan Dinner Buffet will feature: Roasted Vegetable Salad; Greek Salad with Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Olives and Feta Cheese; Crisp French Rolls with Sweet Butter; Marinated Grilled Chicken, Roasted Corn, Sun-Dried Tomatoes, Baby Spinach; Pan Seared Salmon, Lemon Thyme Butter; Wild Mushroom Ravioli, Garlic Herb Cream; Fresh Seasonal Vegetables; Rice Pilaf; Assorted Cakes and Pies; Freshly Brewed Coffee and Tea. A vegan dish will be available for those who request one. A cash bar will be available. Come celebrate with your friends and colleagues and enjoy the evening!

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RACE, ETHNICITY, AND THE CONTINUING PROBLEM OF THE COLOR LINE

In 1903 W. E. B. DuBois famously wrote, “The problem of the twentieth century is the problem of the color line.” More than one hundred years have passed since his prophetic statement, yet the color line remains a major problem of the twenty-first century.

Racial and ethnic inequality permeates American society and expresses itself through the many social problems studied by SSSP members. To mention just a few familiar examples, people of color are more likely to live in poverty, to receive poor health care, to live in areas with air and water pollution problems, and to be arrested and imprisoned. Racial and ethnic prejudice and stereotyping also remain widespread even if they are less extreme than in decades past. In the 2006 General Social Survey, almost half of non-Latino whites agreed that “most blacks just don’t have the motivation or will power to pull themselves out of poverty,” and one-fifth of whites opposed a close relative marrying an Asian American. Almost 60 percent of respondents in a 2007 Gallup Poll thought that immigrants to the United States are worsening the crime problem. And almost one-fourth of respondents in a 2006 Gallup Poll said they would not want to have a Muslim as a neighbor, while 39 percent admitted being prejudiced against Muslims. Other Gallup evidence shows that people of color are less satisfied than non-Latino whites with their lives and more likely to perceive that racial and ethnic discrimination exists in education, the workplace, and other areas.

About fifty years ago the civil rights movement put racial segregation on the national agenda, and that movement and later efforts succeeded in weakening the color line. Yet racial and ethnic inequality persists while most of the nation turns a blind eye by forgetting about it, by pretending it simply does not exist, or by blaming people of color for the inequality they suffer.

The theme of the 2009 annual meeting, “Race, Ethnicity, and the Continuing Problem of the Color Line,” will afford SSSP members the opportunity to discuss the place of race and ethnicity in the United States and to rededicate ourselves to addressing racial and ethnic issues in our professional work, political and social activism, and daily lives. Papers are invited that address the following questions: (1) What are the sources of racial and ethnic inequality in contemporary society? (2) How, why, and with what consequences do racial and ethnic prejudice and discrimination manifest themselves in social institutions and in everyday life? (3) What are the racial and ethnic dimensions and impact of the social problems studied by SSSP members? (4) Perhaps most important, what social programs and policies and political strategies, ranging from conventional political activity to protest tactics, offer the most hope for reducing racial and ethnic inequality?

The 2009 annual meeting in San Francisco will be an occasion both to celebrate the racial and ethnic diversity of our society and to reflect soberly on the color line that remains and the work that still needs to be done. President Barkan and the Program Committee invite your input, your participation, and, above all, your commitment to achieving a nation where, as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. so memorably urged, people “will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.”

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