Removing the Mask, Lifting the Veil:
Race, Class, and Gender in the 21st Century
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21st century, with an ambitious social, cultural, and economic agenda based on racial, ethnic, and gender equality. For a majority
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filibusters, and obstructions to a forward-thinking agenda. So, despite the veil being lifted, it appeared to stall and begin dropping,
as homophobia, colorblindness, backlash racism, and economic inequality intensified. For me as well as many others, removing
the mask and lifting the veil had become one of the hardest tasks to begin as we remained cautious in “picking our battles,” hoping
we have triaged correctly.

What became clear to me, was if Dunbar felt we were wearing the mask that grins and lies in the 19th century, and Du Bois
felt “the problem of the 20th century was the color line,” “the disenfranchised we of the 21st century are persons of color, lesbian,
gay, and transgendered, naturalized, unemployed, middle-class, and the poor. For example, a June 2014 Catalyst article, reports
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been hit especially hard by the near depression and recession. While Latinas/os and immigrant-rights activists could claim a small
victory when President Obama issued an Executive Order in 2012 in support of the Dream Act, immigration legislation has been
postponed again, and Latinas/os, too, suffer economic woes much more severe than whites’. Scientific research funding is under attack as never before, making it much more difficult for Academics of Color to publish and to advance in their profession, and the lesbian, gay, transgender, and queer communities continue to work for marriage equality. The delicate political coalitions that have been formed by these groups around parallel social agendas implode and explode as significant change continues to be elusive, despite the 239 years of incremental progressive change since the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776.

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morning, March 1st and the temperature in Chicago is a cold 15 degrees outside. We’ve just come off of the coldest February on record and I’ve lost count of the number of times I’ve heard the very same comment by friends, passersby, and family over the last couple of months, “why do we live here?” Today, at 10:00 a.m., over 4,000 people in Chicago will be taking the infamous, “Polar Plunge” into the frigid, icy waters of Lake Michigan at North Avenue beach to raise money for the Special Olympics. These mostly Chicagoans, will dash from the lake to their heated cars or bus, train or El car. They’ll head for one of the city’s many pubs where supporters will be waiting for them with a hot toddy to celebrate their brazen act of doing things in the spirit of the, “city of big shoulders” and I would argue the city of “big heart.”

In one month when it’s 50 degrees and the sun is glistening off of the 26 miles of lakefront and off of the incredible glass skyscrapers that warm the sidewalks, Chicagoans will be sporting permanent spring greens on their faces. They’ll inevitably be walking around in shorts, flip flops (it’s all relative) and will forget that they ever questioned why it is that they live here. Many of you will be reading this as you arrive to our great city on a warm August day where most Chicago natives will have long forgotten the harsh winter. It is delightful to have you here!

The title of a book I recommend as a guide to Chicago, written by Alex Kotlowitz was appropriately named, “Never a City so Real!” This is a city that, like most with a global status, comes with a bit of manufactured history, but as Alex’s book describes, the ‘real Chicago’ is honest, imperfect with clear signs of its grit and hustle. The real Chicago, separate from the grit of Michigan Avenue and the Magnificent Mile, is about the south side, the west side, the Pullman district, the diverse people that built this city and refuse to let the neoliberal, gentrifying forces morph it into a “global city” at the risk of losing the distinctiveness of this ‘city of neighborhoods.’

Chicago is unique; rich in diversity with a deep multi-cultural and multi-racial history. Chicago neighborhoods have heart and soul. The “heart” in our Chicago communities reverberates with a rhythm that is the undertone of the collective struggles and victories of the many people that made their way on the harsh path to acceptance here. Chicago’s heart beats with a pulse of resilience to the challenges of segregation, structural violence, ethnic and racial inequality and the school to prison pipeline. But Chicago remains a place where bold energy is exerted to fight these challenges in the name of social justice. This is a place with a remarkable history of organizing, activism and grassroots efforts that have led to enormous triumph. A spirit of protest and using one’s voice to move social change forward is still embraced today and very much a part of the fabric of Chicago and its notorious neighborhoods.

This is a city to real with big shoulders and, “big heart.” I hope you’ll feel the beat while you’re here. One sure way is to take in some of the many sites and things to do around town during your visit. Enjoy every moment!

Enjoy and if you have any questions while you’re in town, please don’t hesitate reaching out to me, nmichaels@roosevelt.edu.

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Blu Bar: Located on the lobby level is a full-service Lavazza Coffee Bar open daily from 6:00am-noon and Specialty Wine Bar (open daily from 5:00pm-11:00pm).

Grab & Run: For hotel guests on the go with no time for a sit-down breakfast, the hotel offers a complimentary Grab & Run takeaway breakfast from 5:00am-6:00am. Tea and coffee in disposable cups along with fresh fruits and energy bars are available on a special table in the lobby.

Nearby Dining Options: If you would like to venture out, there are several options for your discerning palate located directly behind the hotel in the Lakeshore East Park.

Registration Services and Audio-Visual Services
Registration and the Book Exhibit will be located in the Atlantic Ballroom Foyer on Level One. Name badges are required for entry to all meetings, exhibits, and functions.

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Book Exhibit Hours:
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Coffee and Hot Tea Hours:
Coffee and hot tea will be available in the registration area at the following times:
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Grab & Run: For hotel guests on the go with no time for a sit-down breakfast, the hotel offers a complimentary Grab & Run takeaway breakfast from 5:00am-6:00am. Tea and coffee in disposable cups along with fresh fruits and energy bars are available on a special table in the lobby.

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### American Sociological Association (ASA)
August 22–25
The Public Chicago Hotel
312-751-8100

### Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)
August 20–22
Renaissance Blackstone Chicago Hotel
636 South Michigan Ave
312-447-0955

### Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)
August 21–23
The Public Chicago Hotel
1301 North State Parkway
312-787-3700

### Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)
August 22–24
Palmer House Hilton
17 East Monroe Street
312-726-7500

### Meeting Mentor Program
The Meeting Mentor Program is designed to facilitate interaction between new members or graduate students and meeting veterans at the Annual Meeting. The Administrative Office would like to thank the Lee Student Support Fund Committee for coordinating the program. We especially want to thank Bhoomi K. Thakore, Chair, for her leadership. Sixty-three mentees were assigned a meeting mentor.

The 2015 Meeting Mentors are: Tim Berard, Joel Best, Samit Dipon Bordoloi, Jared Del Rosso, David G. Embrick, Daina Cheyenne Harvey, Keith M. Kilby, Lloyd Klein, Valerine Leiter, Andrew S. London, Donileen R. Loskoe, Maralee Mayberry, Liggayu Lindio McGovern, Nancy J. Morey, Glenn W. Muschert, Pamela Anne Quin, Anna Maria Santiago, Saher Selod, Wendy Simonds, Hephzibah Strimic-Pawl, Bhoomi K. Thakore, Courtney S. Thomas, and Dennis Watson.
The Palmer House Hilton is located at 17 East Monroe Street. The Palmer House is accessible from the Radisson by CTA bus routes #6 Jackson Park Express, #20 Madison, and #60 Blue Island. CTA Fare for one way is about $5.50 plus tip. The walk from the Radisson is 0.7 miles (about 15 minutes). When exiting the Radisson, take a LEFT onto North Columbus Drive, walk two blocks to North Michigan Avenue, turn RIGHT onto East Randolph Street, walk two blocks to North Michigan Avenue, turn LEFT onto North Michigan Avenue, walk three blocks to East Monroe Street, turn RIGHT onto East Monroe Street, walk ½ blocks and the Palmer House Hilton will be on your LEFT.

One-way bus fare is $2 and “L” train fare is $2.25. A 1-Day (24 hour) CTA Pass can be purchased for $10. This pass can be used for CTA buses and trains. These passes are available at any Ventra Vending Machine (CTA has contracted with Ventra to sell transit passes). Ventra Vending Machines are available at all “L” (train) stations.

2014-2015 Listing of Officers and Committee Members

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Film Screening of African Independence

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African Independence is an award winning film by Dr. Zuberi which highlights the battle and problems confronted by Africans to win independence. This story is related through the voices of freedom fighters and leaders who achieved independence, across four pivotal events—World War Two, the end of colonialism, the Cold War, and the era of African Republics. This film offers a unique perspective designed to enlighten audience's insights about Africans into the continent's past, present, and future.

The film will be hosted by Dr. Zuberi, Larry Family Professor of Race Relations and Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Welcoming Reception

Open to SSSP Registrants

All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Reception on Friday, August 21, co-sponsored by the Executive Vice President for Planning of Wright State University. This social hour kicks off at 6:30pm (Location: Outdoor Terrace) and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to attend.

Please join us for a special youth led performance. Malcolm London from Young Chicago Authors (YCA) has been a leader in Chicago’s social justice organizing efforts through his powerful brand of spoken word. His art aligns with the mission of Young Chicago Authors of, “creating a culture that transforms the lives of young people and their communities by bringing together participants through writing, publication, and performance education for civic discourse and community celebration.”

Mr. London has curated a performance by Chicago youth especially for the opening of the conference. This performance; “A Poetic Response to the Current Climate in America,” will be a powerful and thought provoking way to begin the conference as we think through, “Removing the Mask, lifting the Veil: Race, Class, and Gender in the 21st Century.” For more information: http://youngthecitizen.org/blog and http://malcolmlondon.com

For more on the local youth led organizing efforts happening in Chicago, don’t miss the Friday, August 21st session from 2:30pm-4:10pm (Room: Atlantic C): Black Lives Matter: youth led activism that addresses racism, police violence and (in)justice in Chicago.

Society and Mental Health Division Reception

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Drinking and Drugs Division Reception
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Awards Ceremony
Open to SSSP Registrants
The SSSP Awards Ceremony, honoring the 2015 major SSSP awards, will follow the Presidential Address from 6:30pm-7:15pm (Room: Atlantic D). The winner will be announced at the Awards Ceremony. You do not have to be present to win. All proceeds will benefit the winner of the 2015 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award. Raffle tickets will be sold in the registration area.

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Journal Critical Sociology. Refreshments will be provided to participants following the performance, and the gift shop will be made available on the 2nd floor. Meet in the Atlantic Foyer, Level One; Motorcoach will depart promptly at 9:30pm. Please note: The entrance to the home is accessible in the rear of the building. A full tour of the Hull House requires the use of a staircase. Please tell us if you would like your tour to include the first floor only.

Urban Gorillas: A Tour of the Regenstein Center for African Apes at Lincoln Park Zoo (co-sponsored with ASA)  
Sunday, August 23, 10:00am–12:00pm  
Ticket Fee: $35 (limit 10)  
Transportation: Chartered Trolley (loading at Radisson: 9:30am, unloading at Radisson: 12:30pm)  

The Regenstein Center for African Apes is one of the world’s leading centers for primate research. The 29,000 square foot center, which opened in 2004, is a living space designed to incorporate natural features of the habitats of two species of African apes, the common chimpanzee and the western lowland gorilla. The tour will be led by sociologist Christina Nippen-Eg, who teaches a course on behavioral observation in which students study and design for LPZ’s gorillas. She is the author of two books based on this course, to be published in 2015: an exercise-based methods book with Oxford University Press, Watching Closely: A Guide to Ethnographic Observation and Gorillas Up Close (Henry Holt Books for Young Readers), a middle grade picture book on the social structure, individual biographies, and daily lives of these gorillas, co-authored with some of her former students. Meet in the Atlantic Foyer, Level One; Motorcoach will depart promptly at 9:30am.

The Bronzeville Historical Tour: The Underground Railroad Trolley Tour (co-sponsored with ASA)  
Sunday, August 23, 10:00pm–3:30pm  
Ticket Fee: $35 (limit 10)  
Transportation: Chartered Trolley (loading at Radisson: 12:30pm, unloading at Radisson: 4:00pm)  

The tour will include narration of architectural highlights of buildings, churches, and graveyards. Narratives will include efforts of abolitionists, union soldiers, and citizens from Chicago. Quilts, photographs, maps, and biographies will be displayed at selected Underground Railroad sites. Profiles of heroic freedom seekers will be presented by our trained tour guides. Meet in the Atlantic Foyer, Level One; Trolley will depart promptly at 12:30pm. Please note: The double decker trolley is only wheelchair accessible on the first level.

Optional Conference/Workshops

**ONEDAY CONFERENCE: Sexual Harassment: International and Domestic Legislation, Training, and Advocacy**  
Monday, August 24, 9:00am–12:30pm  
Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel  
Locations: Adriatic and Aegean, Level Two  
Registration Fee: Complimentary to SSPS attendees

**ONE-DAY WORKSHOP: Institutional Ethnography**  
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**Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel**

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Michele Paludi and Jennifer L. Martin, Conference Co-Chairs
8:45am | KEYNOTE ADDRESS
"Title IX: From Equity, to Invisibility, to Explicit Subjugation Under the Campus SaVE Act—Where do We Go From Here?" Wendy Murphy
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Monday, August 24, 2015
9:00am–4:30pm
Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel
Locations: Baltic and Bering, Level Two

$100 for employed registrants; $70 for unemployed/activist/student registrants

Building on the success of last year’s workshop, the Institutional Ethnography Division is hosting an interactive workshop for researchers who use or are interested in using Dorothy E. Smith’s Sociology for people, institutional ethnography. Dorothy will attend the workshop and engage directly with participants in small group discussion, as well as offer remarks to the group. Using a combination of large and small group discussions, as well as keynote remarks, the workshop is designed to be useful to people who are working through institutional ethnographies in the proposal, analysis, and final writing stages.

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9:00am–9:15am Welcome, introduction to the organization of the workshop (explanation of how the day will go)
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Discussants: Connor Sparrowhawk’s mother, Sara Ryan, as well as experts in institutional care and disabilities studies.
Panelists: Nancy J. Mezy, Monmouth University
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Panel 1: The Multigenerational Effects of Socioeconomic Status on Mortality
Nancy J. Mezy, Monmouth University
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Panel 2: The Benefits of Educational Attainment for U.S. Adult Mortality: Are they Contingent on the Broader Environment?
Jennifer Karas Montez, Syracuse University and Kaitlyn Barnes, Case Western Reserve University

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Organizer & President: Jay Borchert, University of Michigan

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Scott Landes, University of North Florida

Panel 2: Unmasking Inequalities in Aging
Elderly Parent Care among Adult Children
Angelina Grigoryeva, University of California at Berkeley
Anna Lippi, University of Naples, Italy

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Session 11: Unmasking Inequalities in Aging
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Sponsor: Youth, Aging, and the Life Course
Organizer & President: Andrew S. London, Syracuse University

Panel 1: "Aging in Place within FairFAX: The Lived Experience of Neighborhood Transition.”
Kathryn Barnes, Case Western Reserve University

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**Program Chair(s):**
- Carl E. Price, Virginia Commonwealth University
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Papers:
- “Time well spent: Youth experiences of schooling in jail,” Jessica Bramoh, McMaster University and Naomi Nichols, York University
- “Vegan Men: Resisting or Reclaiming Masculinity?” Jessica Greenebaum and Brandon Dexter, Central Connecticut State University

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"Fighting for the whole person: worker center members' organizing for full rights," Jessica Dianne Cook, University of Illinois at Chicago

"Latino/a Choices about Higher Education," Mara Martinez, University of Toledo

Session 28: Referee Nation? Trends in Marijuana Laws and Use

Room: Baltic

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs

Law and Society

Organizer & Presider:

Stephen E. Lankenau, Drexel University

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"Green Light, Shifting Shadows: Snapshots of Marijuana and Race in Michigan," Juliette Roddy and Paul J. Draus, University of Michigan, Dearborn

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Room: Bering

Sponsors: Poverty, Class, and Inequality

Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer & Presider:

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Papers:

"Getting Ahead: Socio-economic Mobility, Perceptions of Socio-economic Mobility, and Support for Public Assistance in the United States," Alissa Klein, University of South Florida

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"Life Course Perspective on coping strategies of welfare recipients responding to welfare reform policies in the State of Wisconsin between 1997 and 2000," Teresa M. Reinders, University of Wisconsin, Parkside

"Digital Cultural Health Care Capital: The emergence of a deep biocultural divide," Alexander I. Stigl, Drexel University


Session 30: Immigrant Communities

Room: Pacific 1

Sponsors: Community Research and Development

Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizers:

Kasey Herricks, American Bar Foundation and Loyola University, Chicago

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Discussant:

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"Terminal Identities: The Racial Classification of Immigrants in Early, 20th Century Death Records," Monica McDermott, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign


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**Session 31:** Crime, Media, and Public Opinion  
*Room: Pacific 2*

**Sponsor:** Crime and Juvenile Delinquency  
**Organizer:** Kristen Budd, Miami University  
**Presider & Discussant:** Brent Teasdale, Georgia State University  

**Papers:**
- “Aiming for zero: What makes nations adopt carbon neutral pledges?” Julia Flagg, Rutgers University
- “Climate Change and Natural Resources: Can South Asia Find a Sustainable Path out of Looming Water Droughts?” Tanique Nazis, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire
- “Managing Oil Resources & Climate Change through Fossil Fuel Divestment,” Krista Bywater, Muhlenberg College
- “The Path to Disaster Resilience in the Face of Climate Change: Florida Perspectives,” Fernando I. Rivera and Naim Kapucu, University of Central Florida

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**Meetings**

Council of Division Chairpersons, 2014-15  
Room: Caribbean/Caspian

Open Discussion of Resolutions Proposed to the Board of Directors  
Room: Caribbean/Caspian

Revenue Generating Committee, 2014-15  
Room: Mediterranean

**Sessions:**

**Session 32:** Education as the Great Equalizer?  
*Room: Pacific 3*

**Sponsor:** Educational Problems  
**Organizer:** Shelley M. Kimmelberg, University at Buffalo, SUNY  
**Presider:** Sarah Faude, Northeastern University  

**Papers:**
- “Does Community College Job Placement Reduce or Reproduce Social Disadvantage?” James Rosenbaum, Chengy Ng and Caitlin Ahearn, Northwestern University
- “Hidden Inequalities of Choice: What Late Registrants Tell Us About Persisting Inequalities in School Selection,” Sarah Faude, Northeastern University and Kelley Fong, Harvard University

**Description:**
- Black lives matter: youth led activism in Chicago and the ways in which young people are messaging about social justice issues: race, police violence, and justice in Chicago.

This session will include presentations by young activists in the movements to achieve racial justice in Chicago. This session will illustrate the diverse methods used to demand justice. These include research, social media, organizing and mobilization skills, political and policy savvy, spoken word and other artistic expressions, and deep understanding of the social structures that produce social inequalities. These efforts have spurred an intergenerational movement that has crossed national boundaries as in the case of “We Charge Genocide (WCG).” WCG delegates traveled to Geneva in November 2014 to the United Nations to report on police brutality that has led to human rights abuses in Chicago neighborhoods. The other organization participating in this session is Young Chicago Authors with spoken word to illustrate the power of performance art in social activism.

**Session 33:** Climate Change and Natural Resources  
*Room: Black Sea*

**Sponsor:** Environment and Technology  
**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Erin E. Robinson, Canisius College  

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**Sponsor:** Program Committee  
**Organizers, Presiders & Discussants:** Nancy J. Michaels, Roosevelt University and Julie F. Hilvers, Roosevelt University

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Accounts of Ideal Femininity,” Tara Fannon, National University of
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Premier: Kiera D. Dukworth, University at Buffalo, SUNY
Papers:
"No Gender, No Sexuality: The Absence of Identity in Working with Disembodied Parts of People,” Erin Windsor, Salem College
"How Ethnomethodology Mediates a Path Between Gender as a Social Structure, Racialization Theory, and Queer/Poststructuralist Theories,” Sara L. Crawley, University of South Florida
"Meaning and Exchange in Sugar Arrangements,” Carmen Rowe, Boston University
"Re-defining Gender: A contextual analysis of fat femininity, visibility and shame,” Amanda Levitt, Wayne State University
"Out of Sight Still in Mind: Visually Impaired Women’s Embodied Accounts of Ideal Femininity,” Tara Fannon, National University of Ireland, Galway, Winner of the Disability Division’s Student Paper Competition
"Where Have All the Feminists Gone?: Results from a Mixed-Methods Study of College Students’ Attitudes Toward Gender Equality,” Erin T. Maure, The Graduate Center, CUNY
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Session 36: New Research in Institutional Ethnography
Room: Atlantic E
Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography
Organizers: Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University
Liza McCoy, University of Calgary
Presider: Suzanne Vaughan, Arizona State University
Papers:
"Doing Discourses of Recovery: An Institutional Ethnography of Addictions Counselling Recovery Work,” Emily M. Doyle, University of Calgary; Athabasca University
"Criminalizing HIV transmission using model law: Troubling ‘best practice’ standardizations in the global HIV/AIDS response,” Daniel Grace, University of Toronto, Dalla Lana School of Public Health
"Get Me Bodied: Bringing the Body (Back) into Institutional Ethnography,” Mathew Strang, York University
Session 37: Feminist Issues in the 21st Century: Change and Innovation
Room: Adriatic
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: Marlese Durr, Wright State University
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Description:
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Session 40: Civil Rights, Human Rights, and Social Justice
Room: Asegan

Sponsors: Family Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & President: Jenny Lundgren, Wayne State University

Papers:
- "Pregnant Role," Elizabeth Nalepa, Case Western Reserve University
- "Predictors of Egocentric Network Activation in Low-Income Indigenous Adolescents," Kelley J. Sittner Hartshorn, Oklahoma State University and Brian E. Armenta, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
- "Comparative Theorizing on the Racial Ambiguity of South Asian and Latino Americans," Viny Harpalani, Savannah Law School

SPECIAL Session 42: Open Discussion of Resolutions Being Proposed to the Board of Directors
Room: Baltic

Sponsor: Council of Division Chairpersons

Organizer & President: Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University

Description:
Plan to attend the open forum of discussion where resolutions will be presented for discussion among concerned members. Each proposed resolution will be presented by the sponsoring Division’s Chairperson (or designated representative) and adequate time for discussion will be properly allotted to each. All Division Chairs should plan to participate in this session or designate a proxy from their division if unable to attend. At the annual business meeting, the resolutions will be presented by Vice-President Nancy J. Mezey as a package for approval for action by the attending membership. The membership will vote on proposed resolutions that were discussed and revised on the first day of the meeting. If objections from the floor are raised to any specific resolution, that resolution can, by majority vote of those present, be singled out from the package, and voted on separately. Those present can either support the resolution for approval as proposed or decide to table the resolution for further discussion at the subsequent annual meeting.

Session 41: Reproductive and Family Health
Room: Asegan

Sponsors: Family Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

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Papers:
- "Pregnant Role," Elizabeth Nalepa, Case Western Reserve University
- "Identifying Social Capital Indicators Among Women at High Risk for a Child Born with Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders," Sandra Lee King, Wayne State University
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Session 50: Emerging Trends in Substance Use
Room: Baltic

Organizer & President: Ellen Benoit, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

Papers:
"Dating Violence and Substance Use: The Moderating Influence of Social Support," Jason-Ford, University of Central Florida and Lindsey Blumenstein, University of Alaska, Anchorage

"Emerging Adults: Impact of Medical Marijuana Legalization on Norms, Attitudes, and Behaviors," Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University and Miriam Boeri, Bentley University

"Blurred Boundaries and Perplexing Policy: The Medical Marijuana Dilemma," Miriam Boeri, Bentley University, Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University and Timothy Anderson, Bentley University

"Bath Salts Markets and Use Patterns in Four U.S. Cities," Ellen Benoit, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc

SPECIAL Session 51: The Academic Job Market
Room: Bering

Organizer & President: David G. Embrick, Loyola University, Chicago

Panelists:
Leslie Hossfeld, Mississippi State University
Davita Sillen Glasberg, University of Connecticut
Alford Young, Jr., University of Michigan

Session 52: Environmental Justice: Conflict, Communities, and Collective (In)Action
Room: Pacific 1

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change

Panelists:
Marko Salvaggio, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Session 53: Law and Violence II
Room: Pacific 2

Papers: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency

Organizer & President: Lloyd Klein, Hostos Community College

Session 54: The Academic Job Market
Room: Bering

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Papers:
"Accounting for Actions: Techniques of Neutralization and Identity Work Among Genocide Perpetrators," Emily Phillipp, Boston University, Emily Schulz, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Hollee Nyehy Breth, The Ohio State University and Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota

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Session 55: Emerging Trends in Substance Use
Room: Baltic

Organizer & President: Marko Salvaggio, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Papers:
"Prioritizing Environmental Justice Communities for Sea Level Rise Remediation," Victor W. Perez, University of Delaware

"Calculative Ambivalence: Climate Change and the Mapping and Pricing of Flood Risk in New York City," Rebecca Elliott, University of California, Berkeley, Winner of the Environment and Technology Division’s Student Paper Competition

"Opportunities for Common Ground: Pipeline Fights and Discourse Shifts," Angie Carter and Ahna Kruzic, Iowa State University

"Not in Our Town!: The Fight for Access to Clean Water and Soil in Kalamazoo, MI," Karolina Stares, Western Michigan University

"We are not retarded": Explaining Collective Inaction in a Company Town," Pamela Neumann, University of Texas at Austin, Winner of the Conflict, Social Action, and Change Division’s Student Paper Competition

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Session 54: Labor Activation and Unions in Global Perspective
Room: Pacific 3

Sponsors: Global Labor Studies

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Stephanie Limoncelli, Loyola Marymount University

Papers:

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Session 55: Immigration: Representations, Institutions, and Identities
Room: Black Sea

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography

Social Problems Theory

Organizer: Fatima Sattar, Boston College

Discussant: Kamini Maraj Grahame, Penn State University

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Contemporary conflicts, changes in the global political economy and global relations have contributed to diverse patterns of migrant movement. This session will examine representations and identities of immigrants and refugees and/or the institutions that contribute to clashed, gendered, racialized or other-ed identities of immigrants. What macro or micro factors influence representations? How do representations enter into the societal discourse of host or sending nations or global institutions, and how does this affect native and immigrant relations? We are open to papers that explore a diverse range of immigrant groups.

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Session 56: Racialized Population Control Under Global Capitalism
Room: Atlantic D

Sponsors: Environment and Technology, Social Problems Theory

Organizer & President: Monique Y. Ouimette, Boston College

Papers:
- "Green Economic Development: Contentious Discourses and State Activity," Anna A. Lamphere and Jon Shefner, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- "Individual health status as environmental privilege: The case of fragrances in the workplace," Monique Y. Ouimette, Boston College
- "Inevitable Harms: The Discursive Construction of Accidents Caused by Unconventional Natural Gas Drilling," Kayla M. Stover, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
- "Nuclear Denial in Japan: A Network Analysis of the Nuclear Power Industry, the State and the Media in Post-Fukushima Japan," Michael C. Dreiling, University of Oregon, Tomoyasu Nakamura, Senshu University, Nicholas Louise and Yonnea A. Braun, University of Oregon
- "Social Construction of Climate Change in Print News Media, 1988-2014," Shawn A. Twiett, Louisiana Tech University and Bryant Devillier, Louisiana State University

Description:
Population exploitation, containment, exclusion, dispossession, and even genocide in the context global capitalism with reference to Palestine, Colombia, South Africa, and Turkey. How settler colonial and nation building projects are racialized and interlinked with minorization processes.

Panelists:
Andy Clarno, University of Illinois at Chicago
William I. Robinson, University of California, Santa Barbara
Fatima Muge Gokee, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Session 57: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Critical Conversations—CANCELED

Session 58: Substance Use Across the Life Course
Room: Adriatic

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

Organizer & President: Aukje Lamonica, Southern Connecticut State University

Papers:
- "Aging in drug use over the life course: A mixed methods approach to identify turning point in drug user trajectories," Miriam Boeri, Bentley University
- "Beliefs about Alcohol and the College Experience as Determinants of Heavy Drinking among College Freshmen: The Moderating Effects of Community Service and Other Activities," Linda House and Beth Latshaw, Widener University

Session 59: Matters of Concern: Environmental Problems and Debates
Room: Aegean

Papers:
- "The 'Convenient Alternative': Crack Use among Aging Heroin Users," Avelardo Valdez and Alcide Cepeda, University of Southern California
- "My Addiction Wants Me Dead: Images of Recovery in Reality Television," Kimberly M. Baker, University of Northern Iowa

Session 60: Unmasking Inequalities in Family Carework
Room: Baltic

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New Member Breakfast
Room: Atlantic C

8:30am – 10:10am Meeting

Local Arrangements Committee, 2014-15 & 2015-16
Room: Mediterranea
Session 60, continued

"The Invisibility of Horizontality: Sibling Kin Care," Rebekah M. Zincavage, Brandeis University

"Using Multiple Qualitative Methods: Stay-at-home Fathers and Masculinities," Audrea J. Snitker, Arizona State University

"I would love to have a wife: How Mom (and Dad) Politicians Navigate Gender and Social Class in their Work and Family Lives while Advocating for Social Justice," Cheryl Najjarzousa, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Organizers: Lynn H. Green, Cheyney University of Pennsylvania
William Cabin, Temple University School of Social Work

President & Discussant: Lynn H. Green, Cheyney University of Pennsylvania

Papers:

"Criminal Justice Students Confronting Career Aspirations: A Blended Learning Experience," Rachael L. Rayburn, Indiana University Purdue University - Fort Wayne

"How Have We Never Learned About this Before: Undergraduate Student Reactions to Learning about Disability and Inequality," Brian R. Grossman, University of Illinois, Chicago

"Sending Sociology Majors into the World: A Service-Learning Approach," Julie A. Mikles-Schulterman, Arkansas Tech University

"Teaching Wealth and Inequality to Social Work Students," Joyce Briall, Touro College Graduate School of Social Work

Session 61: Contemporary Welfare Developments in a Neoliberal Era: Building Danish-US Research Ties

Room: Bering

Sponsors: Sociology and Social Welfare
Transnational Initiatives Committee

Organizers & Presidents: R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College
Mia Arp Fallov, Aalborg University

Description:
The Nordic Welfare State is one of the most highly developed in the world. This notwithstanding, it faces a wide range of challenges in the context of a prolonged global shift towards neoliberalism. The purpose of the panel is to discuss and encourage transnational collaboration between researchers from Denmark and other SSSP members regarding contemporary social welfare developments in the neoliberal era. We seek to discuss comparative, interdisciplinary approaches to social problems being exacerbated by consolidated neoliberalism as well as transnational exploration of the potential social policy alternatives needed to confront them. Concretely, one or more research anthologies and possibilities of bi-national institutional cooperation with US universities will be discussed alongside of concrete research proposals. All interested SSSP members are cordially invited to attend.

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Room: Caribbean

Sponsors: Poverty, Class, and Inequality
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THEMATIC Session 64:

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"Doing Gender’, ‘Doing Fights’: A Qualitative Exploration of Gender Performance and Fights at Party Schools," Hannah Liebresch, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Session 65: Globalization and Health
Room: Pacific 2

Sponsors: Global Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Erin Ruel, Georgia State University

Papers:

"Access to Water and Child Health Outcomes in Peru and Bolivia," Courtney A. Cuthbertson and Jennifer S. Carrera, Michigan State University

"La Isla del Encanto, La Isla de los Muertos: Drug-related violence, Public Health and The Role of 'Pentecostalism' in the social reproduction of global inequality," Douglas J. Avella-Castro, Highline Community College/Tacoma Community College

"The Impaired Quality of Life for Obese Citizens is ‘likely to be enormous’: how the World Health Organization Publications understand/map embodied ruling relations," Rachel R. Bogan, The Graduate Center, CUNY

Session 66: The Body and Embodiment in Institutional Ethnography
Room: Pacific 3

Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography

Organizer & Presider: Matthew Strang, York University

Description:

This session poses the question: how do we/we can we research embodied aspects of ruling relations of racialisations, sexualizations, gender, ability, class, age, etc. in people’s everyday lives? The work that people do in their everyday lives is always embodied and thus, as researchers, how can we incorporate people’s bodies, how they are read and the relationship between bodies into our projects? A distinctive contribution of institutional ethnography is in making empirical links between everyday life and its social organization, which is not only text-mediated but “body-mediated” (Strang, SSIP 2014). In addition to including papers that make these links, this session will include papers that reflect on how IE’s theoretical and methodological frameworks, as well as other frameworks, are used to understand/map embodied ruling relations. Papers can describe and reflect critically on specific empirical research projects, or focus on the challenges of explicating embodied ruling relations.

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"The work of embodiment: social relations of race, class and gender for street involved youth," Alison Fisher, York University


Session 67: Mental Health, Law, and Institutions
Room: Black Sea

Sponsors: Law and Society

Organizer: Jay Borchert, University of Michigan

Discussant: Cheyney Cooper Dobson, University of Michigan

Papers:

"Children and Psychotropic Medication Treatment; Arguing Competence and the Right to Choice," Andrea Larson, University of Wisconsin, Madison


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Room: Baltic

Organizer & Presider: Autumn R. Green, Endicott College

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Session 73: Latina/os and a Shifting U.S. Race Paradigm
Room: Bering

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer & Presider: Rogelio Saenz, University of Texas, San Antonio

Description: This panel of prominent scholars will explore how the growth of the Latina/o population is leading to a shifting of the U.S. race paradigm. The panelists will provide their assessments of the future of Latina/os in the United States and the new race paradigm that is likely to emerge.

Panelists: Claire Renzetti, University of Kentucky
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THEMATIC Session 74: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Was it Social Change? Successes and Failures of Anti-Poverty Programs Addressing Race, Class, and Gender Room: Caribbean

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Organizers: William Cabañ, Temple University School of Social Work
Molly Malany Sayre, University of Kentucky
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Papers:
- "Housing Vouchers and the Re-Comparison of Poverty in Suburbs," Rahim Kurnia, University of California, Los Angeles, Winner of the Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division’s Student Paper Competition
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Session 75: Workshop: How to Get Tenure
Room: Caspian

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David Montejano, University of California, Berkeley

THEMATIC Session 76: Removing the Mask: Global Racialization Room: Pacific 1

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Organizers: Saher Selod, Simmons College
Steve Garner, The Open University, UK
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Papers:
- "Simulation of the Muslim Identity," Maheen Haider, Boston College
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**Session 78: Homelessness in the U.S.**
Room: Pacific 3

**Organizer, Presider & Discussant:** Beth Frankel Menenstein, Central Connecticut State University

**Papers:**
- "The lives of homeless individuals shown through visual ethnography," Tracy L. Peressini, Renison University College, University of Waterloo
- "Intersex: Social Order and Disorder," Cary Gabriel Costello, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
- "Homelessness Prevention or Crisis Aversion: A Balancing Act for Low Income Households," Beth Frankel Menenstein, Central Connecticut State University
- "Community-based justice models redefine the goals of the criminal legal system to include the prevention of crime as well as community member involvement in addressing crime. They believe that communities are strengthened when local citizens participate in responding to crime, delinquency and violence because they are more likely to tailor responses to the preferences and needs of victims, perpetrators, and their neighbors."

12:30pm – 2:10pm  Meeting
**Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, 2015-16**
Room: Mediterranean

**Sponsor:** Society and Mental Health

**Organizer &President:** Christy L. Evring, University of Wisconsin, Madison

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**Papers:**
- "A Stress Process Approach to Examining Interracial and Intraracial Relationships," Jessica L. Burke, Francis Marion University
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Saturday, August 22, 10:30am

**Session 80:** Social Action - Highlight the Work of the Social Action Winner
Room: Red Sea

**Sponsor:** Program Committee

**Organizer & Presider:** Sharon M. Collins, University of Illinois, Chicago

**Description:**
Project NIA: Building Peaceful Communities is the winner of the 2015 Thomas C. Hood Social Action Award. Mariame Kaba, Founding Director, will discuss the organization's history, mission, and the unique and crucial work it does.

Project NIA offers a new way of thinking about crime and violence. They use the principles of participatory community justice – often called restorative or transformative justice – which has been shown to meet the needs of victims, reduce recidivism, and improve satisfaction with the legal system.

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**Session 82:** Papers in the Round: Social Issues in Health and Health Care
Room: Atlantic C

**Sponsor:** Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

**Organizer:** Deborah A. Potrer, University of Louisville

**Roundtable Title:** Health/medical knowledge: Policies, practices, and research

**Presider:** David A. Rochefort, Northeastern University

**Papers:**
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**Presider:** Julia Bandini, Brandeis University

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- "With some people my girl comes out with other people my boy comes out": Negotiating Gender Ambiguity," Mary Anna Robertson, California State University, San Marcos
- "Multi-Scalar Recognition: Transnormative and TransQueer Un/Authorized Document Amendments," Tre Wentling, Syracuse University
- "Men are more into it than women": Exploring the Relationship Between Using Pornography and Real-Life Sexual Practices," Stacy Gorman Harmon, Georgia State University

**Roundtable Title: Sexual and Sexual Identity II**

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Room: Atlantic C
Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizers: David G. Embrick, Loyola University, Chicago
Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
Presider: Matthew W. Hughley, University of Connecticut

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Papers:

“Class Relations, Location, and Social Networks: A Study of Public Spaces in Tehran,” Jaleh Jafili, Brandeis University

“Tensions in the ‘American’ Dream: Contemporary Perspectives,” Melanie E. L. Buch, Adelphi University

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Session 84: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Drinking and Drugs
Room: Atlantic C
Sponsor: Drinking and Drugs
Organizer: Alice Cepeda, University of Southern California
Presider: Terry Furst, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

Roundtable Title: Emerging Drug Use Research

Papers:

“Projection Mapping with Crack Users in Mexico City,” Alice Cepeda and Avelardo Valdez, University of Southern California


“The Role of Violence in the Lives of Drug Users and Sellers Before During and After Hurricanes Gustav and Ike: New Orleans, Houston and Galveston,” Elise Dunlap, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc. and Ron Walker, LaGuardia Community College

“Drugs and Drug Use as a Socially Constructed Problem,” Peter Venturelli, Valparaiso University

“Cashing in on ‘Trailer Trash’: The Stigmatized Discourse of Commerical Real Estate,” Katie M. Founds, University of Kentucky

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Sponsor: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency
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**Session 90: Latino/a Coalition Politics in the 21st Century: New and Old Challenges Facing Communities Across the Americas**

**Room:** Caribbean

**Sponsors:**
Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Teaching Social Problems

**Organizers:**
Maura I. Toro-Morn, Illinois State University
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**Session 91:**

**CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Teaching Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration**

**Room:** Caribbean

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Session 94: "Labor and the Body" Room: Pacific 2

Papers:

"Emotion Work and the Rationalization of a Mental Health Institution," Samantha Snow Plummer, University of Pittsburgh

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Session 94: "Sex, Sport, Leisure, and the Body Room: Black Sea

Papers:

"Body/Sex/Work – Surrogacy as a New Form of Intimate and Embodied Labor," L. M. Anabel Stoeckle, Wayne State University

"Racializing ‘Looking Good and Sounding Right’: Bodily Capital and Aesthetic Labor in Clothing Retail Work," Ayla Walters, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

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"The Gendered Expressions of Emotional Labour: The contrasting cases of call centre workers and professional wrestlers," Daniel Glenday, Brock University

"Chelsea Manning, the body, and rape culture," Jocelyn Watkins, University of Michigan

Saturday, August 22, 12:30pm

Session 95: "THEMATIC Session 95: Personal, Institutional, and Professional Resistance: Gender, Race, and Poverty Room: Pacific 3

Sponsors:

Institutional Ethnography
Poverty, Class, and Inequality
Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer:

Sobia Shaheen Shahid, School of Social Work, Memorial University

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Law and Society

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Lori Sexton, University of Missouri, Kansas City

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### Session 97: Sexualities on the Edge

**Room:** Red Sea  
**Sponsor:** Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities  
**Organizer & President:** Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia  

**Papers:**  
- "Hold the Mushy Stuff": Women’s Boundary Setting and Politics, and Economics," James R. Masterson and Paul D. Steele, Morehead State University  
- "Sexualities on the Edge: Putting the Spur to Sexualities in Women’s and Gender Studies in Ghana," Yujiro Sano, Western University, Pearl College, New York  
- "Put your Spurs On: Intersection of sexuality, race, gender in equestrian social riding clubs," Kathleen A. Asbury, Community College of Philadelphia  
- "One Day I’m Going to be Really Successful": The Social Class Politics of Videos Made for the “It Gets Better” Anti-Gay Bullying Project," Doug Meyer, University of Virginia  

**Roundtable Title:** Civic Engagement in Immigrant Youth  
**Papers:**  
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- "Responding to Violence in the ‘Homeland’: Identity and Transnational Activism within the Indian Christian Diaspora," Autumn L. Mathias, Northeastern University  
- "The Impact of DACA and AB 130 & 131 on Undocumented College Students in Southern California: New Paths, Empowerment, Opportunities, and Challenges," Edwin H. Elias, University of California, Riverside  

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**Organizer:** Katrina Conrad, IU Richard M. Fairbanks School of Public Health  
**Presidents:** Patrick Donnelly, University of Dayton  

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Session 99: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Community Contexts of Education
Room: Atlantic C

Sponsor: Educational Problems
Organizer: Meghan Doran, Northeastern University
President: Sarah Faude, Northeastern University

Roundtable Title: Educator and Classroom Perspectives

Papers:
“Are they learning or just having fun? Perceptions of the benefits and challenges of digital technology in the classroom,” Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University
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Roundtable Title: Gender in Educational Experiences and Achievements

Papers:
“Are Girls resilient to Pressure for Gender Conformity? The Association between Pressure for Gender Conformity and Academic Self-Efficacy,” Wendeline Vanteghem and Mieke Van Houtte, Ghent University
“Concentrated Schoolmate Disadvantage and the Cumulative Race-Gender Gap in Educational Attainment,” Cheryl A. Roberts, Rutgers University
“Gender-Race-Class Configuration under Neoliberal Globalization,” Ligaya McGovern, Indiana University Kokomo
“Learning to Speak Greek: SYRIZA and the Democratic Challenge to Neoliberalism,” Laura Landers, University of Illinois, Chicago
“Politics of Public and Private Spheres Among Female Service Sector Employees in India,” Bhawani Arabandi, Ithaca College
“Thinking Coming out Stories Transnationally: Queer Magazine and the Making of the National Closet in South Korea,” Alexandra M. Bazo Viennich, University of Massachusetts, Boston

Roundtable Title: Issues of Race, Class, and Justice across Contexts

Papers:
“In College and Undocumented: An Analysis of the Educational Trajectories of Undocumented Students in North Carolina,” Alexandra M. Bazo Vinnich, University of Massachusetts, Boston
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**Room: Aegean**

**Organizers:** David G. Embrick, Loyola University; Chicago Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut

**Presider:** Jaime McCauley, Northern Kentucky University

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**Session 102: Working for Social Justice: A Dialogue on Scholar-Activism in and Beyond the Academy**
**Room: Bering**

**Organizer:** Deborah Godwin Perkins, Coastal Carolina University

**Presider:** Hephzibah Strmic-Pawl, Manhattanville College

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### Session 103: Social and Contextual Determinants of Health Care Access, Utilization, and Outcomes
**Room: Baltic**

**Sponsors:** Disability, Health, Health Policy, and Health Services; Poverty, Class, and Inequality; Sociology and Social Welfare

**Organizers:** Lori Latrice Martin, Louisiana State University; Hayward Derrick Horton, University at Albany

**Presider:** Melinda Jackson, Louisiana State University

**Papers:**
- "Genocide of the Ninth Ward," Teresa A. Booker, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
- "This Regalia is II-Fitting: Negotiating Identities of Race, Class, and Gender in the Academy," Tifanie Pulley, Louisiana State University
- "The Effects of Hurricane Katrina on Black Women: Understanding Females Fear through an Intersectional Lens," Melinda Jackson and Castel Sweet, Louisiana State University
- "Running Through Bullets: Social Rhetoric and the Demonization of Blackness," Nicole Rousseau, Kent State University
- "Uninsurance among Older Immigrants: An Under-Recognized Problem," Andrew S. London, Syracuse University and University of Illinois, Chicago
- "Variations in Drug and Alcohol Treatment Utilization across Men’s Prisons," Kathryn M. Nowotny, University of Colorado, Boulder, Winner of the Drinking and Drugs Division’s Student Paper Competition
- "Locked in or Busting Out: Comparing the Experiences of Medicaid HCBS Users Who Successfully Moved Out of State with Those Who Did Not," Brian R. Grossman and Ashley Volkon, University of Illinois, Chicago
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Panelists:
Jerome Scott, League of Revolutionaries for a New America
Walida Katz-Fishman, Howard University
Christopher Smith, Howard University
Shaneda Destine, Howard University
R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College
Raymond Michalowski, Northern Arizona University

Session 104: Race, Class, Kin and Culture
Room: Caribbean

Sponsors: Family
Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer: Presider & Discussant: Michelle R. Jacobs, Wayne State University

Papers:
"Bicultural Lives? An Examination of Concerted Cultivation and Accomplishment of Natural Growth in Ethno-Racial Socialization in Latino Families," Maria D. Duenas, University of South Florida

"He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother: The Influence of Class on Kin Support in African American Families," Jasmine Hill, Stanford University

"Race, Ethnicity, and Grandparent Co-residence: Implications for Educational Achievement," Benjamin D. Tyndall, Vanderbilt University

Room: Caspian

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & Presider: Pamela Anne Quiroz, University of Houston

Description:
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Panelists:
Lisa Waldner, St. Thomas University
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Session 106: Crime and Deviance: Methods of Control
Room: Pacific 1

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizers: David G. Embrick, Loyola University, Chicago
Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut

Presider & Discussant: Paul R. Ketchum, University of Oklahoma

Papers:


Session 107: Media and Body Image
Room: Pacific 2

Sponsor: Sport, Leisure, and the Body

Organizer: Elizabeth S. Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College


Papers:
"Bathroom Stall Pep Talk: Empowerment Through Women's Restroom Graffiti," Elizabeth S. Cavalier, Georgia Gwinnett College

"Embodying in Virtual Worlds: The Body in the Mind in the Body," Cary Gabriel Costello, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

"Exploring the Relationship between Video Games, Computer Science, and Gender," Rebecca L. Sevin, Western Michigan University

"Media's Influence on Attitudes Towards Gays," Anna C. Rossi, Northern Illinois University

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Saturday, August 22, 2:30pm
Session 108: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Accountability, Productivity, and Digital Coordination of Human Service Work
Room: Pacific 3
Sponsors: Institutional Ethnography Labor Studies
Organizers & Presidents: Marie Campbell, University of Victoria
Hans-Peter de Ruiter, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Papers:
"The Electronic Medical Record: Abstracted Knowledge Run Amok," Janet M. Rankin, University of Calgary, Qatar and Marie Campbell, University of Victoria
"Standardization, accountability and optimization of efficiency: how the social organization of Quebec homecare services pulls occupational therapists’ work away from improving population’s health and well being," Annie Carrier, Université de Sherbrooke, Andrew Freeman, Université Laval, Mélanie Lavoie and Johanne Desrosiers, Université de Sherbrooke
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Session 110: Sexuality Across the Life Course
Room: Red Sea
Sponsors: Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities Labor Studies
Organizer: Koji Ueno, Florida State University
President: Harry Barbee, Florida State University

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4:15pm – 5:25pm  SSSP Business Meeting  
(Open to SSSP Members)

PLENARY  
Session 111:  SSSP Business Meeting  
Room: Atlantic D  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Facilitator: Marlene Durr, Wright State University  

Description:

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Session 112:  Presidential Address  
Room: Atlantic D  
Sponsor: Program Committee  
Introduction: Nancy J. Mezey, Monmouth University  

Presidential Address:

Removing the Mask, Lifting the Veil: Race, Change, and/or Working toward the Empowerment of Marginalized Peoples.

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Papers:
"Contestation Across Social Fields: Labor Organizing and Community-Based Living Wage Campaigns in the Southern California Hospitality Industry," Pablo U. Gaston, University of California, Berkeley, Winner of the Labor Studies Division’s Student Paper Competition
"Forms of Capital and Social Contexts—Factors Affecting the Economic Integration of Refugees in Utah," Yvette Young, University of Utah
"Living from paycheck to paycheck: Economic insecurity among low-income Latino and African American families," Leigh Taylor, Case Western Reserve University, Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University, Kristen Berg and Eun Lye Lee, Case Western Reserve University
"The Disappearance of Employers: Organizational Devices for Producing ‘Non-Employees’," George Gones, Florida International University, Center for Labor Research and Studies

Session 116: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Teaching with Technology
Room: Atlantic D
Sponsors: Environment and Technology
Organizer & Presider: Diana Cheyenne Harvey, College of the Holy Cross

Papers:
"Finding Empathy on Craigslist: Using Technology to Teach Social Problems," Valerie Adrian, Washington State University
"Promoting Quantitative Literacy in Sociology Courses," Ronald E. Bulanda, Miami University
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Session 117: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Labor Market Precarity
Room: Atlantic C
Sponsor: Labor Studies
Organizers: Debra Osnoswitz, Clark University
          Daniel Olmos, CSU Channel Islands
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Papers:
"An Empirical Test for Subtle Forms of Race-Based Restaurant Service," Zachary W. Brewster, Wayne State University
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Session 121: Removing the Mask and Lifting the Veil Across the Life Course: Race, Class, Gender, and Aging
Room: Bering

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer & President: Nancy J. Meezy, Monmouth University

Papers:
1. "Growing Away from God: Youth Education, Socialization, and Maturation in the Contemporary Black Church," Sandra Lynn Barnes, Vanderbilt University
3. "The Flexible Worker and Other Fantastical Myths of the New Economy," Annette Nierobisz, Carleton College

THEMATIC
Session 122: Problematized Urban Communities and the Legacy of the Chicago School
Room: Pacific 1

Sponsors: Community Research and Development, Crime and Juvenile Delinquency, Social Problems Theory
Organizer & President: Courtney A. Waid-Lindberg, Northern State University

Description:
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Papers:

Session 122: LGBTIQ Activism and Education
Room: Pacific 2

Sponsors: Conflict, Social Action, and Change, Educational Problems
Organizer & President: Maralee Mayberry, University of South Florida

Papers:
1. "The Impact of Gender Non-Conformism on Adolescents’ Well-being: Does the School Context Matter?" Wendelten Vanterghem and Miekie Van Houtte, Ghent University
2. "LGBTIQ Youth Organizing: Targeting systems, engaging intersectionality, and producing knowledge," Alex Kulik, University of California, Santa Barbara and Laura J. Wernick, Graduate School of Social Service, Fordham University
3. "Learning to advocate: From creating safety to challenging heteronormativity in LGBT teacher trainings," Leah Marion Roberts and Robert A. Marx, Vanderbilt University
4. "Parent and Professionals Perspective on the School Experiences of Transgender and Gender Nonconforming Youth in Wisconsin," Sara McKinnon, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Department of Communication Arts, Maurice Catt, Lane Hanson and Sean Hubbard, University of Wisconsin, Madison, School of Social Work

THEMATIC
Session 124: Race, Class, Gender, and Disability: Intersectional Perspectives
Room: Pacific 3

Sponsor: Disability
Organizer, Presenter & Discussant: Kate Caldwell, University of Illinois at Chicago

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Session 124, continued

"Intersectionality in Disability Studies through the lens of Race, Gender, and Families of Color," Sandya Magana, University of Illinois, Chicago and Liat Ben-Moshe, University of Toledo

"Shadow Play: DSRIT, Dis/Respectability and Carceral Logics," Deanna Adams, Syracuse University and Nimrul Erevelles, University of Alabama

"The Housing Experiences of African American Women with Physical Disabilities," Angel Miles, University of Maryland

Session 125: Current Research on Opioid Use, Misuse and Overdose: Populations, Contexts and Public Health Implications

Room: Black Sea

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

Organizer & Presider: Alex Staub Bennett, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

Papers:

"A Descriptive Study on Risk Factors for Victimization among College Students: Focus on Gender, Race, and SES," Monica Solinas-Saunders and Tanice Foltz, Indiana University Northwest

"Attitudes toward Nonmarital Sex in China," Lu Luke Chao, University of Oklahoma and Newman Chun Wa Wong, Midwestern State University

"Damaged Daughters: Girls, Justice, and the Regulation of Sexuality," Lisa Pasko, University of Denver

"National Contextual Effects of Gender Inequality on Child Sexual Abuse of Girls and Boys Using Multi-level Generalized Linear Modeling," Will LeSueur, University of Akron

10:30am – 12:10pm Sessions

Session 125: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Programs, Institutions, and Inequalities

Room: Atlantic C

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizers: David G. Embrick, Loyola University, Chicago and Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut

Presider: Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

Roundtable Title: Programs, Pacts, and Disjunctures

Papers:


"Using Actor-Network Theory to Account for Disability," Alekza L. Owen, University of Illinois at Chicago

"Sonnenstil Capitalism: American Political Economy and the Medicinalization of Sleep," Barry Barbee, Florida State University and Mairead Eastin Moloney, University of Kentucky

"Step Migrant Advantage and Assimilation in the United States," Eric Ketcham, The Graduate Center, CUNY and Jeremy Porter, CUNY

Session 126:

Law, Sexuality, and Gender

Room: Red Sea

Sponsors: Law and Society, Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizer & Presider: Lloyd Klein, Hostos Community College

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"Comparing the Characteristics of U.S. Adult Heroin Users and Prescription Opioid Misusers," Khary Rigg, University of South Florida and Shannon Monnat, Penn State University


"Patterns of Opioid-involved Overdose among Young Adults from the Former Soviet Union in New York City," Honoria Guarino and Anastasia Tepfer, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

"Deindustrialization, Drugs, and (Sub)Urban Decay: Contextualizing Opioid Overdose Outside of Pittsburgh, PA," Katherine J. McLean, Penn State, Greater Allegheny

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Roundtable Title: Institutions, Inequalities, Outcomes

Papers:
1. “Welcome in My Back Yard: An Experiment with Local Social Integration in Hjørring, Denmark,” Mia Arp Fallow, Alborg University
4. “Voluntary Child Welfare Workers’ Perception of the Profession: Workers’ Experiences with Psychological Climate and Implications for Job Satisfaction,” Allison Houston and Anne-Marie Gomm, SUNY-Albany, Winner of the Sociology and Social Welfare Division’s Student Paper Competition

Organizers: Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
Presider: Dina Perrone, California State University, Long Beach

Session 130: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Institutions, Inequalities, Outcomes

Papers:
2. “Art Crime: The Art of Investigation and Retrieval,” Susana P. Agama and Dina Perrone, California State University, Long Beach

Organizers: David G. Embrick, Loyola University, Chicago
Presider: Pamela Jackson, Rhode Island College

Roundtable Title: Institutions, Inequalities, Outcomes I

Papers:
1. “Occupational Apartheid and Neoliberalism Governance in Jersey City,” Donal Malone, Saint Peter’s University
2. “Pathways to Inclusion: Highlights from an Evaluation of Guelph, Ontario’s Parent Outreach Worker Pilot Program,” Robert A. Case, Renison University College (University of Waterloo) and Erin Harvey, Family and Children’s Services of Guelph and Wellington County

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Roundtable Title: Institutions, Inequalities, Outcomes II

Papers:
2. “Universal Child Victims and Normal Guys: The Anti-CSEC Movement’s All-Inclusive Frames,” Taylor M. Houston, Graceland University

Organizer & Presider: Frank Rizzi, Le Moyne College/CNY Community Foundation

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THEMATIC Session 132: Education Labor Strikes: Implications for Underrepresented Faculty, Staff, and Students
Room: Atlantic E
Sponsors: Educational Problems
Labor Studies
Teaching Social Problems

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College

Description:
This is an invited theme session. The panelists are as follows. Session Organizer, Presider, and Commentator: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College; Janet L. Smith, Associate Professor, Urban Planning and Policy; Co-Director, Nathalie P. Voorhees Center; United Faculty President Cassie Watters, Lead Organizer: United Campus Workers, Tennessee Higher Education Union; John Curtis, Director of Policy and Research, AFT-Michigan; Stephen Philion, Professor of Sociology, St. Cloud State and Chair, Greater Minnesota Worker Center.

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Session 133:
Interpreting Diversity and Inequality
Room: Adriatic

Organizer & Presider: Tim Berard, Kent State University

Papers:
“Colorism and Classism Confounded: Perceptions of Discrimination in Latin America,” Angela Dixon, Princeton University; Winner of the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Racial Disparities in Criminal Sentencing as a Social Problem: Critical Issues in Qualitative and Quantitative Framing,” Tim Berard, Kent State University


Session 134:
Race/Ethnicity in Media/Popular Culture
Room: Aegean

Sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizers: Jason A. Smith, George Mason University
Bhoomi K. Thakore, Northwestern University

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Papers:
“A 'New' Orientalism?: Hollywood Representations of Asian Americans since the 1980s,” John D. Foster, University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff


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THEMATIC Session 135: Exposing the Faces of Poverty: Race, Class, and Gender in Modern America
Room: Baltic

Sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality

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Papers:

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"On Being a Gay Black Homeless Young Adult: Manifestations of Oppressive Stresses," Casey Lynn Albiz, Case Western Reserve University

"Perpetuation of Poverty: What Factors Contribute to Urban Poverty for Black Teenage Mothers?" Sana Naeem, Brandeis University

"Wealth Inequality among Young Adults during the Great Recession of 2008," Radha Modi and Abigail A. Sewell, University of Pennsylvania

Session 136: Mental Health, Aging, and the Life Course

Room: Bering

Sponsors: Society and Mental Health

Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer & Presider: John Taylor, Florida State University

Papers:

"Health Care Workers Need to Address the Sexual Health of the Aged Population Demographic," Amy M. Romanus, Texas Woman's University

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"What About the Parents?: Investigating the Effects of Parental Status on the Relationship Between Marital Status and Mental Health," Stephanie M. Hansard and Ben Lennox-Kail, Georgia State University

Session 137: Grassroots Activism Challenging Neoliberalism

Room: Pacific 1

Sponsors: Community Research and Development Global

Organizer & Presider: Ligaya McGovern, Indiana University Kokomo

Description: This session focuses on grassroots movements that challenge neoliberal regimes. It is important to focus on this segment of activists as they are the ones who suffer most from global capitalism propelled by neoliberalism.

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"Talking Ourselves into Change: Assessing the impact of a dialogue-based approach to ending systemic racism," Belisa Gonzalez and Sean Eversley Bradwell, Ithaca College

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Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Michael C. Gearhart, Mark I. Singer and Margaret Baughman, University of Delaware

Papers:
"Gender, parental status, mental health, and substance use as predictors of physical health in an opiate drug court program," Michael C. Gearhart, Mark I. Singer and Margaret Baughman, Sladky, Case Western Reserve University

"Pathologizing the 'Cruiser': The Regulation of Public Sex Between Men," Dare Howard, York University

"Sex worker responses to shifting social constructions of sex work: From deviant to dependent," Kate Grünke-Horton, University of California, San Franciso

"Boys who Trade Sex for Money, Goods, or Survival Needs in Chicago: Subverting Dominant Paradigms," Laurie Schaffner, University of Illinois at Chicago

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"Step and Biological Grandparenthood in the United States," Jenzira Yahrum, University of Hawaii at Manoa

"Middle Aged Grandparents in the Middle: Caring for Multiple Generations," Merritt D. Silverstein and Younou Lee, Syracuse University

"Working Grandmothers: Balancing Unpaid and Paid Work During Middle Age," Madonna Harrington Meyer, Syracuse University


"Health and Grandparenting among Immigrant Women in U.S.," Yeness Abdul-Malek, Syracuse University

"The Importance of Grandparent-Provided Out-of-School Child Care for Families Raising School Children with Disabilities," Peter Brandon, University at Albany, SUNY

THEMATIC Session 146: Workplace Inequalities: Race, Class, and Gender

Room: Atlantic E

Sponsor: Labor Studies

Organizers & Presiders: Noreen M. Sugrue, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Ilana Demantas, University of Kansas

Papers:

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THEMATIC Session 147: Hidden Voices in Historical Narratives

Room: Adriatic

Sponsor: Program Committee

Organizer & President: Opolot J. Okia, Wright State University

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Description:

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“Trends and Racial Inequality of Children’s Health in the U.S. between 2003 and 2007,” Yuying Shen, Norfolk State University, Woman’s University and Dale Yatts, University of North Texas

“When the Messengers ARE the Message; Collective Agency in the News,” Charlotte Ryan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell; Movement and Media Research Action Project and Joseph Lengermann and Gillian Niebrugge-Brantley, The George Washington University

“Negotiation and Conflict within the Relations of Ruling,” Patricia Lengermann and Gillian Niednagel-Brantley, The George Washington University

“The Negotiation of Citizenships: The Black Body Living with Sickle Cell Disease in Brazil,” Melissa S. Creary, Emory University

“The social organization of feeding babies: Finding late preterm infants in ‘safe’, highly technological setting” Cathy Ringham, University of Calgary

Session 150: Ethnographies of Education
Room: Bering
Sponsor: Educational Problems
Organizer & President: Mollie A. Davis, Drexel University
Papers:

“(No) Harm in Asking: Culture, Class, and Undergraduates’ Help-Seeking and Engagement Strategies,” Anthony Abraham Jack, Harvard University, Winner of the Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Moral Socialization and Arsenals of Teaching Practice in Educational Institutions,” Judson G. Everett, Nathalia H. Vidal and Quintin A. Williams, Loyola University, Chicago

“Schools are More than Teachers: The Hidden Contributions of K-12 Support Staff,” Johanna S. Quinn, University of Wisconsin, Madison

“Sexualized Discourses in Culinary Arts School: A qualitative analysis of interactional challenges in kitchen classrooms,” Jennifer Puentes, Indiana University, Bloomington

“I don’t feel disabled”: Legitimizing eligibility for accommodation for university students with mental health problems,” Roula Markoulakis, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health and Bonnie Kirsh, University of Toronto

Session 152: Grassroots Activism Challenging Neoliberalism II
Room: Pacific 1
Sponsor: Community Research and Development Global
Organizer & President: Ligaya McGovern, Indiana University Kokomo

Description:
This is the second part of Grassroots Activism Challenging Neoliberalism.

Papers:

“Community Rhythms, Convivial Economics, and the Triumph of Greek Resistance to Neo-liberalism,” Marina Karides, University of Hawaii at Hilo

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Sponsor: Educational Problems
Organizer & President: Mollie A. Davis, Drexel University
Papers:

“(No) Harm in Asking: Culture, Class, and Undergraduates’ Help-Seeking and Engagement Strategies,” Anthony Abraham Jack, Harvard University, Winner of the Educational Problems Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Moral Socialization and Arsenals of Teaching Practice in Educational Institutions,” Judson G. Everett, Nathalia H. Vidal and Quintin A. Williams, Loyola University, Chicago

“Schools are More than Teachers: The Hidden Contributions of K-12 Support Staff,” Johanna S. Quinn, University of Wisconsin, Madison

“Sexualized Discourses in Culinary Arts School: A qualitative analysis of interactional challenges in kitchen classrooms,” Jennifer Puentes, Indiana University, Bloomington

“I don’t feel disabled”: Legitimizing eligibility for accommodation for university students with mental health problems,” Roula Markoulakis, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health and Bonnie Kirsh, University of Toronto

Session 152: Grassroots Activism Challenging Neoliberalism II
Room: Pacific 1
Sponsor: Community Research and Development Global
Organizer & President: Ligaya McGovern, Indiana University Kokomo

Description:
This is the second part of Grassroots Activism Challenging Neoliberalism.

Papers:

“Community Rhythms, Convivial Economics, and the Triumph of Greek Resistance to Neo-liberalism,” Marina Karides, University of Hawaii at Hilo

“The Negotiation of Citizenships: The Black Body Living with Sickle Cell Disease in Brazil,” Melissa S. Creary, Emory University

“The social organization of feeding babies: Finding late preterm infants in ‘safe’, highly technological setting” Cathy Ringham, University of Calgary
"Sound of the Police, Sound of the Beast": Gender Differences in Attitudes toward Interactions with Police among Street-Lite Oriented Black Men and Women," Brooklyn K. Hitchens, Rutgers University, New Brunswick


"Policing in Israel: Sentiments of Police Relations with the Local Populace," Janet Garcia and Kashea Pegram, Rutgers University

"Abuse of Power and the Power to Abuse: Do Compliant Processes Reduce Incidents of Police Abuse of Force?" Peter A. Hanon, University of California, Irvine

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Organizer & Presider: Chris Wellin, Illinois State University

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Organizer & Presider: Sarah A. St. John, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

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Sponsor: Program Committee
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President: Ligaya McGovern, Indiana University Kokomo

Session 160: Removing the Mask, Lifting the Veil, and Looking in the Mirror: How Race, Gender, Class, Sexuality, and Ability Underwrite the Process of Knowledge Production in Sociology
Room: Adrian

Sponsor: Program Committee
Organizer: David L. Brunsma, Virginia Tech
President: Charles Mills, Northwestern University

Papers:
- "Factors that determine of female employment in Japan: Junko Inui, Osaka University of Economics and Law
- "Grassroots Women's Resistance to Neoliberal Regimes: The Philippine Experience," Ligaya McGovern, Indiana University Kokomo
- "Women's Leadership in Health R&I: A gender inequality problem," Monica Segovia-Perez, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Spain and Carla Segovia-Saez, Instituto de Salud Carlos III, Spain

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Session 162: Migration and Human Rights
Room: Baltic

Sponsors: Global Institutional Ethnography Law and Society

Organizer: Lauren Eastwood, SUNY College at Plattsburgh

Presider & Discussant: Laura Bisaillon, University of Toronto Scarborough

Papers:
- "A Tragic Irony: Corporate Personhood and Human Rights," Tanesha A. Thomas, The Graduate Center, CUNY
- "Clandestine Youth: Securitization, Humanitarianism, and Unaccompanied Minors in the US Borders," Emily Magee Ruhls, University of Illinois at Chicago
- "Constructing Human Rights of Roma Migrants: Dimensions of Inclusion and Globalization," Chloé Delcourt and Lesley Hustinx, Ghent University, Belgium
- "Immigration Medical Policy and HIV: Policy Controversies and their Purposes," Laura Bisaillon, University of Toronto Scarborough

Session 163: Disability and Education
Room: Bering

Sponsors: Disability Educational Problems

Organizer & President: Justine Egner, University of South Florida

Papers:
- "Supporting transitions to higher education for individuals with mental illness," Roula Maroulakou and Sean Kidd, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health, Jawaant Kaur, George Brown College and Kwanne McKenzie, Centre for Addiction and Mental Health
- "The Context of Sexual Harassment for Students With Disabilities," James E. Gruber, University of Michigan, Dearborn and Susan Fineran, University of Southern Maine
- "Why is society segregating children with the most need? Special education settings in America," Carmen R. Britton, University of Connecticut

The Open Organization: Insights for Empowering Urban Youth through Neighborhood-based Out-of-School Time Programs," Felicia M. Sullivan, Tufts University

Session 165: Food and Inequality
Room: Pacific 2

Organizer and President : E. Brooke Kelly, University of North Carolina - Pembroke

Papers:
- "The Dynamics between the Food Environment and Residential Segregation: A Study of the Dallas-Fort Worth Metropolis," Ferranza D. Havelwa, University of Texas at Dallas
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"Taking Care of Yourself from the Ground Up: Food Self Provisioning as an Act of Secession," Ashley Lynn Colby, Washington State University
Session 170: Changing Cuba-US Relations and New Directions for Cuban Social Development
Room: Atlantic E
Sponsors: Program Committee, Transnational Initiatives Committee
Organizers: Héctor L. Delgado, University of La Verne; R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College
Presider: R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College
Description:
This session will discuss recent changes in Cuba-US relations in the context of recent economic reforms being introduced on the island. In 1993, the SSSP organized a task force of 18 social scientists to assess the panorama of social problems in Cuba just prior to the SSSP Annual Meeting. This panel will also serve as preliminary discussion for whether a new SSSP delegation can be formed to visit Cuba and assess the social impact of reforms being introduced on the island.

Papers:
“Social Impact of Recent Reforms in Cuban Socialism,” Elena Díaz, FLACSO-Cuba
“Assessing the Shift in US Policy towards Cuba,” Luis René Fernández, Center for Hemispheric and US-Studies, University of Havana
“Academic Exchange with Cuba,” Christina Perez, Dominican University
“Social Problems Research in Cuba,” R.A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College

Session 171: Leisure, Recreation and Sport Across the Life Course
Room: Adriatic
Sponsors: Sport, Leisure, and the Body; Youth, Aging, and the Life Course
Organizer & Presider: Michela Musto, University of Southern California
Papers:
“Gender differences in leisure time cultural consumption among adolescents: the impact of gender identity, gender role stereotypes and socialization,” Susan Lagaert and Henk Roose, Ghent University, Belgium

Session 172: Experiencing & Managing Racial Identities
Room: Aegean
Sponsors: Racial and Ethnic Minorities; Social Problems Theory
Organizer: Tim Berard, Kent State University
Presider: Nicole Rousseau, Kent State University
Papers:
“Social Impact of Recent Reforms in Cuban Socialism,” Elena Díaz, FLACSO-Cuba
“Why Schools Are Important to the Color-Line Debate: The Racialization of West Indian Students in a Diverse High School,” Bedella Richards, University of Richmond
“Entering the Census Debate: [Re]Examining the Case for a MENA Category,” Bradley J. Zapf, University of Illinois at Chicago
“White Like (or Not Like) Me: An Examination of the Factors that Contribute to White Racial Identity and How these Factors Differ Based on Social Position,” Paula K. Miller, Michigan State University
“Racial Fluidity, Skin Tone, and Immigrant Status in the NLSY97,” Andrea Kauffman-Berry, University of Pennsylvania

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Sponsor: Community Research and Development
Organizer & Presider: Tamara G.J. Leech, Indiana University Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI

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Papers:
“Healthy Communities, Healthy People: Social Disorganization and Community Health,” Michaela Kathleen Currin and Dinur Blum, University of California, Riverside

“Social Determinants of Health and the ‘Lived Experience’ in Urban Neighborhoods,” Lisa K. Staten and Tess D. Weathers, Indiana University Fairbanks School of Public Health at IUPUI, Karen F. Comer, The Pols Center, Indiana University, Jay T. Colbert, Pols Center, Indiana University and Marc Rosenman, Indiana University School of Medicine

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“Transforming Belonging into Action: How one community transforms itself into a healthier place to live,” Barbara J. Zappa, Greater Rochester Health Foundation

Session 174: State Regulation of 21st Century Families
Room: Pacific 2
Sponsor: Family
Organizer & Presider: Cassandra Rodriguez, University of Massachusetts

Papers:
“Knocked Up and Walking the Walk: Single Mother Status, Stigma, and Behavior,” June H. Sun, University of Southern California


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Session 175: Mental Health, Crime & Deviance
Room: Pacific 3
Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Society and Mental Health
Organizer: Kristine Arettle, Virginia Commonwealth University
Presider: Matthew M. Le Claire, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Papers:
“The three traditions of suicidal research: An empirical test and some steps towards a sociological integration,” Thorolfur Thorlindsson and Jon Gunnar Bernburg, University of Iceland

“A Qualitative Content Analysis of Aging Out of Foster Care: What Problems and Solutions Exist?” Matthew M. Le Claire, University of Nevada, Las Vegas and Jennifer Lanterman, University of Nevada, Reno

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“Desire and Embodiment of Older LGBTIQ Women,” Moira M. Carmody, University of Western Sydney, Australia

“Female Masculinity at Work: Managing Stigma on the Job,” Raine Doster, Western Washington University

“Reducing Negative Response to Transgender Persons and Experiences: The Impact of Exposure to Personal Narratives,” Jessica Sperling, City University of New York, Norma Tan, Cora Group and T. Aradhana Hinds, Cora Group, Inc. and The New School for Social Research


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In the mid-twentieth century, the SSSP was established to apply sociological theory, methods and research in the study of social problems. Its proponents were leading voices for applying the sociological imagination to relevant issues in our society, challenging our discipline, as Alfred McClung Lee did, to broaden the answer to the question, “Sociology for whom?” The point was to develop a diversity of approaches, often boldly cutting across disciplinary boundaries and frequently empowering previously marginalized voices, which would integrate a variety of techniques of data collection and analysis and conceptual innovation in the service of understanding and potentially “solving” real-life social issues, and perhaps discomfiting some power-holders and disturbing the status quo along the way. This vision still inspires us today.

Sociology in the US was a thriving enterprise at the time. And the SSSP founders were forward looking, challenging sociology and social science to “do better” by pushing it to fully embrace social justice. But, from our vantage point in a new millennium, the sociology of that era (including that of our SSSP progenitors) seems surprisingly insular: The vast majority of the research in books and journals and the teaching in classrooms focused on the United States or, occasionally, other “advanced” societies. Indeed, the idea of “society” itself was primarily identified with the nation—and the implicit assumption was that even large-scale social change was largely explained by the unfolding process of “modernization” that was inherently national in character. There were some prophets even then: C. Wright Mills’ famous exposition of the “sociological imagination” (in his 1959 book) highlighted the central role of comparative and historical perspectives in our discipline, but his was a veritable “voice in the wilderness.”

The critical turn in the 1960s and 1970s (whose leaders often strongly identified with the SSSP) not only brought a new focus to issues of race, class and gender, but also reinvigorated comparative and historical analysis. This led to a major “paradigm shift” in macro-structural research and cross-national studies, initially toward global political economy/world-system analysis, and later toward other forms of global sociology, including the world society/neo-institutional approach, and a blossoming interest in migration and various transnationalisms, etc. Today, there is a broad consensus that we live in a world dominated by “globalization” (though, of course, there is much less agreement on precisely what that means). A robust field of current research directly focuses on understanding global political economy, world cultural influences, and the ubiquity and importance of international networks. A special issue of our journal devoted to “Globalization and Social Problems” in 2001 and the subsequent founding and rapid growth of the SSSP Global Division marked the rising interest in global/international issues within our society. This work is diverse and includes studies on changing international divisions of labor; the transnational nature of race, class and gender hierarchies; population dynamics and migratory flows across the entire earth; the unequal spread of science, technology and innovation; and the worldwide dynamic of today’s ecological crisis, among others. Clearly, the 2016 SSSP conference should be a platform to discuss these obviously “global” social problems—they are among the world’s most pressing. Indeed, arriving at some sort of “solution” to vexing issues like world climate change, intensifying global inequality, and the threat of war in an era of weapons of mass destruction are imperative for the survival of humanity on this planet.
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