

Social Problems and Global Issues

SSSP Global Division Newsletter Summer 2016

Dear Global Division Members,

The theme of this year's annual meeting is a perfect fit for our division – after all, “Globalizing Social Problems” is the impetus behind what we do on a daily basis. One glance at our sessions for the upcoming meeting, which are listed at the end of this newsletter, shows that our members take seriously the call to understand and address the ways in which social problems reflect, shape, and intersect with global and transnational processes. The Division is thriving!

Please join me in congratulating the winners of our Global Division Graduate Student Paper Competition and our Outstanding Book Award. We had a large and excellent group of submissions for each competition, which made the work of both committees that much more difficult. Many thanks to all of the committee members for their hard work and to *Critical Sociology* for supporting the graduate student paper award. Thanks also to all of you who submitted your work for consideration.

Along with the tremendous response to our competitions this year, we have also had a number of new members join the Division. Welcome! We've profiled several new members in the newsletter and I hope that all of you will reach out and get to know one another.

Please note that the Global Division Meeting is a good place to meet other members and to bring your thoughts and suggestions to the table. We will be planning for next year, so if you would like to volunteer to organize a session, become involved in the awards committees, or have other ideas about the ways you would like to contribute, please be sure to attend the meeting. It will be held from 10:30 a.m.-12:10 p.m. on Saturday, August 20. Please also set aside time for the SSSP Awards Ceremony from 6:45-7:45 p.m. later that day, followed by the joint reception with other divisions, which will be held from 7:45-8:45 p.m.

I have been thinking about the importance of the Global Division as I write this from Athens, Greece. Here, one has a front row seat from which to see the effects of the Great Recession and ongoing austerity measures, the Syrian refugee crisis, and the rise of far right nationalist groups. Yet people have responded to these challenges with innovative strategies, including protest movements, self-organized cooperative factory production, alternative currencies, and the formation of civil society groups and networks working to combat xenophobia and assist refugees. Global Division members contribute vital knowledge toward such efforts and to the understanding and amelioration of these and other social problems in countries around the world.

I look forward to seeing you in Seattle!

Best wishes,
Stephanie Limoncelli

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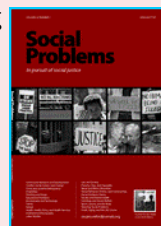
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Social Problems

Be sure to follow the journal on Facebook, Twitter, and YouTube (click the icons), as well as check out a new feature online called The Author's Attic. The Author's Attic offers short discussions with the authors of articles published within the journal. They can be useful for classroom purposes, or sharing with a broader public.

The Author's Attic can be found here:

<http://socpro.oxfordjournals.org/content/authors-attic>



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tuppus/flickr

NEW MEMBER PROFILES



Daniel Auguste is a PhD candidate in Sociology at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Daniel joined the Global Division to broaden his community of comparative research scholars and his own intellectual diversity. His research interests include income inequality, gender stratification, labor markets, entrepreneurship, economic and organizational sociology, globalization and the welfare State. In his research, Daniel attempts to identify and understand the micro and macro-level processes underlying the production and persistence of economic inequalities. His research on income inequality, investigates how structural factors at the global-level (e.g., globalization) and national-level (e.g., government social policies) interact to generate or alleviate national income inequality.



Jessie Bolin is a graduate student in Sociology at the University of New Hampshire. Leveraging her interests in the environment and political economy, Jessie studies the relationship between international trade and climate change. As a result, joining SSSP's Global Division was a natural fit and she looks forward to engaging in globally-focused dialogue surrounding social problems.



Carlos de la Torre is professor of Sociology at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, and former professor of political studies at the Latin American Faculty for the Social Sciences, Ecuador. He was previously associate professor of Sociology at Northeastern University and at Drew University, and was a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center, and the John Simon

Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. His two main areas of research are: populism and democracy, and racism and citizenship in Latin America. He is the author or editor of twelve books.



Apoorva Ghosh is a Ph.D. student in Sociology and a Social Science Merit Fellow at the University of California, Irvine. His work connects sexuality with diverse fields of sociology such as work and organizations, social movements, globalization, and international migration. Currently he is studying strategies and outcomes (policy changes) of LGBT workplace activism in business corporations, workplace experiences of LGBT people, transnational influences of sexuality on India, and international migration of LGBT people from the global south. Starting this fall Apoorva will serve as a student council member of 'Sex and Gender' section of ASA.



Shobha Hamal Gurung is Associate Professor of Sociology and Women and Gender Studies at Southern Utah University and the Program Director of SUU's Nepal Studies Program. The nature and scope of her scholarship is collaborative, interdisciplinary, global, and transnational. Her areas of teaching and scholarship include gender and labor; globalization, migration, and transnational studies; South Asia; social and global inequality; and sex trafficking and human rights. She has a new collaborative research project with Mary Romero that will explore the socio-cultural and emotional lives of Bhutanese refugees of Nepali origin in four US cities—Salt Lake, Seattle, Las Vegas, and Phoenix.

MEMBER NEWS

Akiko Hashimoto was awarded the 2016 Scholarly Achievement Award from the North Central Sociological Association for her book, *The Long Defeat: Cultural Trauma, Memory, and Identity in Japan* (Oxford University Press, 2015).

Jason A. Smith was invited to participate in a roundtable discussion at the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute in Washington, DC on January 29. The event was entitled "#IfWeBridgeTheDigitalDivide: Media Perceptions of Women and People of Color."

Bhoomi K. Thakore will be the director of the sociology program at Elmhurst College (IL) starting this Fall.

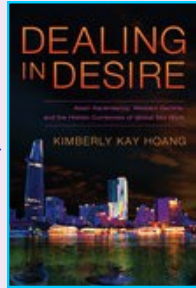
Barbara Wejnert was awarded the inaugural Arlene Kaplan Daniels Paper Award from SSSP for her paper "Turning Globalization and the Diffusion of Democracy into Opportunities for Women and Girls." The paper was published in [Research in Political Sociology](#).

2016 DIVISION AWARD WINNERS

GLOBAL DIVISION OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD

Kimberly Kay Hoang
University of Chicago

[*Dealing in Desire: Asian Ascendancy, Western Decline, and the Hidden Currencies of Global Sex Work*](#)
(University of California Press)



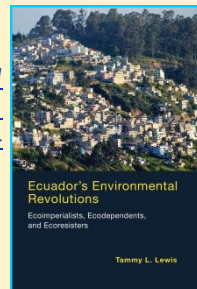
GLOBAL DIVISION / CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARD

Holly Sevier—University of Hawai'i at Mānoa
"Fencing the Other: Symbolic Constructions of the 'Immigrant' Within."

GLOBAL DIVISION OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD HONORABLE MENTIONS

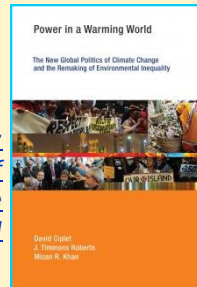
Tammy L. Lewis

[*Ecuador's Environmental Revolutions: Ecoimperialists, Ecodependents and Ecoresisters*](#) (MIT Press)



David Ciptet
J. Timmons Roberts
Mizan R. Khan

[*Power in a Warming World: The New Global Politics of Climate Change and the Remaking of Environmental Inequality*](#) (MIT Press)



THANKS TO OUR AWARD COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Outstanding book award

Jocelyn Viterna (Chair)
Lauren Eastwood
Mangala Subramaniam

Graduate student paper award

Hara Bastas (Chair)
Fumilayo Showers
Beth Williford

MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

Cory Blad, Samuel Oloruntoba, and Jon Shefner. 2016. "Course Corrections and Failed Rationales: How Comparative Advantage and Debt Are Used to Legitimize Austerity in Africa and Latin America". [*Third World Quarterly*](#). First published online DOI: 10.1080/01436597.20161145047

Natascia Boeri. 2016. "Technology and Society as Embedded: An Alternative Framework for ICT and Development." [*Media, Culture & Society*](#), 38(1).

Carlos de la Torre. 2016. "Populism and the Politics of the Extraordinary in Latin America." [*Journal of Political Ideologies*](#), 21(2).

Carlos de la Torre and Andrés Ortiz Lemos. 2016. "Populist Polarization and the Slow Death of Democracy in Ecuador." [*Democratization*](#), 23(2)

Jenna Lamphere and Jon Shefner. 2015. "Situating the Green Economy: Discourses, Cooptation, and States". [*Current Perspectives in Social Theory*](#), 34.

Steve Panageotou and Jon Shefner. 2015. "Crisis Management and the Institutions of Austerity: A Comparison of Latin American and Greek Experiences." [*Comparative Sociology*](#), 14.

Jon Shefner. 2015. "Introduction: Mid-level Theorizing on Macro Structures: Globalization, States, and Citizen Action." [*Current Perspectives in Social Theory*](#), 34.

Jon Shefner, George Pasdirtz and Aaron Rowland. 2015. "Austerity and Protest: Bringing Hardships Back In." [*Journal of World Systems Research*, 21\(2\)](#).

Jon Shefner. 2015. "How Community Collaboration Transformed the Research Question in a Study of Knoxville's Green Economy." [*Qualitative Research Ethics in Practice*](#), edited by M. Tolich. Left Coast Press

Jason A. Smith. 2016. "Mutating Minorities: White Racial Framing and Group Positioning." [*The X-Men Films: A Cultural Analysis*](#), edited by C. Bucciferro. Rowman & Littlefield.

Jason A. Smith. 2016. "The 'technique' of blackface." [*Cyborgology*](#), May 2.

Christine A. Wernet. 2016. "The Intersectionality of Gender, Rights, and Privilege: A Comparative Analysis of 127 Countries." [*Comparative Sociology*](#), 15.

Nancy A. Wonders and Mona J.E. Danner. 2015. "Gendering Climate Change: A Feminist Criminological Perspective." [*Critical Criminology*](#), 23(4).

Nancy A. Wonders. 2015. "Transforming Borders From Below." [*Rethinking Border Control for a Globalizing World: A Preferred Future*](#), edited by L. Weber . Routledge.

Nancy A. Wonders. 2016. "Just-in-Time Justice: Globalization and the Changing Character of Law, Order, and Power." [*Critical Criminology*](#), 24(2).

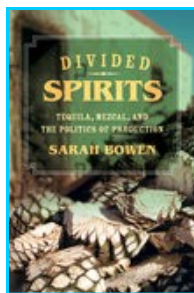
NEW BOOKS AND JOURNAL ISSUES BY MEMBERS



[*Dynamics of Inequalities in a Global Perspective*](#) (Current Sociology Monograph Issue, March 2016)

Edited by Manuela Boatcă and Vilna Bashi Treitler

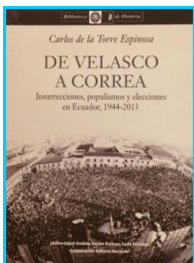
The contribution in this monograph issue of *Current Sociology* is to explain how patterns of inequality associated with global capital have been reconfigured in different contexts and have historically produced varied results. The definition of global inequality used here transcends Euro- and US-centric models of linear development and comparisons of national income and its distribution to explain how complex socioeconomic hierarchies, including – but not limited to – class, reinforce inequalities among social groups around the globe. The editors trace contemporary patterns of inequality back to the history of imperial and colonial power so as to reintroduce into the scholarly dialogue on inequality a broader understanding of ascriptive hierarchies of race, gender, caste, and national citizenship and their relationship to colonial conquest, enslavement, and labor migrations as interrelated contexts of the global production and reproduction of inequality patterns.



[*Divided Spirits: Tequila, Mezcal, and the Politics of Production*](#) (University of California Press, 2015)

By Sarah Bowen

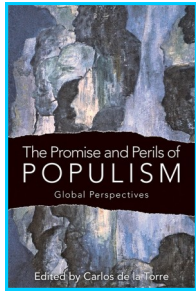
Divided Spirits tells the stories of tequila and mezcal, two of Mexico's most iconic products. In doing so, the book illustrates how neoliberalism influences the production, branding, and regulation of local foods and drinks. It also challenges the strategy of relying on "alternative" markets to protect food cultures and rural livelihoods. *Divided Spirits* suggests that we must move beyond market-based models if we want to safeguard local products and the people who make them. Instead, we need systems of production, consumption, and oversight that are more democratic, more inclusive, and more participatory. Lasting change is unlikely without the involvement of the state and a sustained commitment to addressing inequality and supporting rural development.



[*From Velasco to Correa: Insurrections, Populism, and Elections in Ecuador 1944-2013*](#) (Universidad Andina Simón Bolívar and Corporación Editora Nacional, 2015)

By Carlos de la Torre

A compilation of essays published outside of Ecuador and some written in English over a span of 20 years, the book takes a look at different insurrections, elections and populist leaders in Ecuador during the years 1944 to 2013. Dr. de la Torre hopes to show "the ambiguities of populism primarily between the promises of incorporation of the people and the authoritarian practices in power."

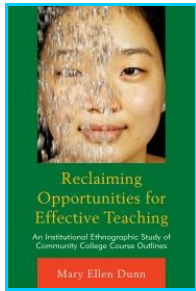


[*The Promise and Perils of Populism: Global Perspectives*](#) (University of Kentucky Press, 2015)

Edited by Carlos de la Torre

In *The Promise and Perils of Populism*, Carlos de la Torre assembles a group of international scholars to explore the ambiguous meanings and profound implications of grassroots movements across the globe. These trenchant essays explore how fragile political institutions allow populists to achieve power, while strong institutions confine them to the margins of political systems. Their comparative case studies illuminate how Latin American, African, and Thai populists have sought to empower marginalized groups of people, while similar groups in Australia,

Europe, and the United States often exclude people whom they consider to possess different cultural values. While analyzing insurrections in Latin America, advocacy groups in the United States, Europe, and Australia, and populist parties in Asia and Africa, the contributors also pose questions and agendas for further research.

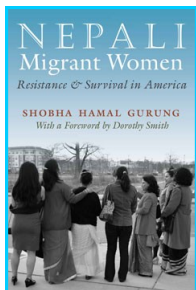


[*Reclaiming Opportunities for Effective Teaching: An Institutional Ethnographic Study of Community College Courses*](#) (Lexington Books, 2016)

By Mary Ellen Dunn

This book examines the increased standardization and management of community college course outlines in Ontario and the associated decline in the ability of college professors to effectively educate their students. Dunn tracks the changes of increased pressure from corporations to privatize public services and make them for-profit friendly. Interviews of program faculty who have recently been forced to use course outlines for the first time, along with critical analyses of a sample course outline and a series of union-related texts illuminate the issue. Dunn

attributes the shift of power in community colleges to various factors which include: the ideological work college employees do to support global finance capital, the managerial labor which establishes a course outline, the textual duties that faculty members facilitate to set up their own ruling, and the performance work that faculty members do to execute the textual rules of their prescriptive course outline work. In order to rectify the harmful effects of the new standardized and supervised curriculum, Dunn identifies areas where effective teaching and learning can be reclaimed

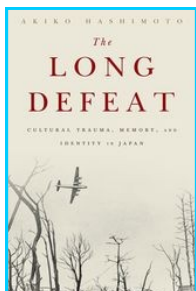


[*Nepali Migrant Women: Resistance and Survival in America*](#) (Syracuse University Press, 2015)

By Shobha Hamal Gurung

In this pathbreaking and timely work, Hamal Gurung gives voice to the growing number of Nepali women who migrate to the United States to work in the informal economy. Highlighting the experiences of thirty-five women, mostly college educated and middle class, who take on domestic service and unskilled labor jobs, Hamal Gurung challenges conventional portraits of Third World women as victims forced into low-wage employment. Instead, she sheds light on Nepali women's strategic decisions to accept downwardly mobile positions in order to earn

more income, thereby achieving greater agency in their home countries as well as in their diasporic communities in the United States. These women are not only investing in themselves and their families—they are building transnational communities through formal participation in NGOs and informal networks of migrant workers. In great detail, Hamal Gurung documents Nepali migrant women's lives, making visible the profound and far-reaching effects of their civic, economic, and political engagement.

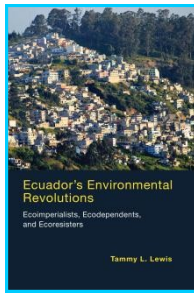


[*The Long Defeat: Cultural Trauma, Memory, and Identity in Japan*](#) (Oxford University Press, 2015)

By Akiko Hashimoto

How do memories of national trauma remain relevant to culture and society long after the event? Why do the memories of difficult experiences endure, and even intensify, despite people's impulse to avoid remembering a dreadful past and to move on? This book explores these questions by examining Japan's culture of defeat up to the present day. It surveys the stakes of war memory in Japan after its defeat in World War II and shows how and why defeat has become an indelible part of national collective life, especially in recent decades. The book identifies

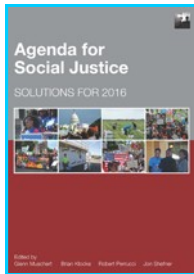
three conflicting trauma narratives in Japan's war memories—narratives of victims, perpetrators, and fallen heroes—that are motivated by the desire to heal the wounds, redress the wrongs, and restore a positive moral and national identity. The book is due to be published in Japanese translation by Misuzu Publishers in 2016.



[*Ecuador's Environmental Revolutions: Ecoimperialists, Ecodependents, and Ecoresisters.*](#) (MIT Press, 2016)

By Tammy L. Lewis

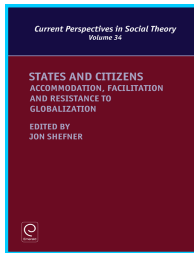
Lewis presents a typology of Ecuador's environmental organizations: ecoimperialists, transnational environmentalists from other countries; eco-dependents, national groups that partner with transnational groups; and ecoresisters, home-grown environmentalists who reject the dominant development paradigm. She examines the interplay of transnational funding, the Ecuadorian environmental movement, and the state's environmental and development policies. Along the way, addressing literatures in environmental sociology, social movements, and development studies, she explores what configuration of forces—political, economic, and environmental—is most likely to lead to a sustainable balance between the social system and the ecosystem.



[*Agenda for Social Justice: Solutions for 2016*](#) (Policy Press, 2016)

Edited by Glenn Muschert, Brian Klocke, Robert Perrucci, and Jon Shefner

The *Agenda for Social Justice* sheds light on some of the most pressing social problems in the contemporary United States and proposes public policy responses to those problems. Written by a highly respected team of contributors brought together by the Society for the Study of Social Problems at the University of Tennessee, it offers recommendations for key actions to be taken by elected officials, policy makers, and the public in advancing social justice. Of interest to scholars across a range of academic disciplines, from sociology to cultural studies, this book will also be an important resource for social justice advocates and activists.



[*States and Citizens: Accommodation, Facilitation and Resistance to Globalization*](#) (*Current Perspectives in Social Theory*, Vol. 34, 2015)

Edited by Jon Shefner

This themed volume is broken into two parts with an introduction and review essay. Part 1 is titled 'Globalizing States' and contains five chapters. Part 2 is titled 'Globalizing Citizens' and contains four chapters.



[*Race and Contention in Twenty-First Century U.S. Media*](#) (Routledge, 2016)

Edited by Jason A. Smith and Bhoomi K. Thakore

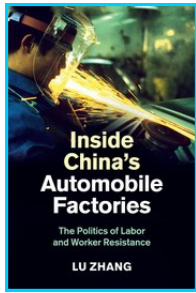
This volume explores and clarifies the complex intersection of race and media in the contemporary United States. Due to the changing dynamics of how racial politics are played out in the contemporary US (as seen with debates of the "post-racial" society), as well as the changing dynamics of the media itself ("new vs. old" media debates), an interrogation of the role of the media and its various institutions within this area of social inquiry is necessary. Contributors contend that race in the United States is dynamic, connected to social, economic, and political structures which are continually altering themselves. The book seeks to highlight the contested space that the media provides for changing dimensions of race, examining the ways that various representations can both hinder or promote positive racial views, considering media in relation to other institutions, and moving beyond thinking of media as a passive and singular institution.



[*South Asians on the U.S. Screen: Just Like Everyone Else?*](#) (Lexington Books, 2016)

By Bhoomi K. Thakore

How does the media influence society? How do media representations of South Asians, as racial and ethnic minorities, perpetuate stereotypes about this group? How do advancements in visual media, from creative storytelling to streaming technology, inform changing dynamics of all non-white media representations in the 21st century? Analyzing audience perceptions of South Asian characters Bhoomi K. Thakore argues for the importance of understanding these representations as they influence the positioning of South Asians into the 21st century U.S. racial hierarchy. On one hand, increased acceptance of this group into the entertainment fold has informed audience perceptions of these characters as "just like everyone else." However, these images remain secondary on the U.S. Screen, and are limited in their ability to break out of traditional stereotypes. As a result, a normative and assimilated white American identity is privileged both on the Screen, and in our increasingly multicultural society.



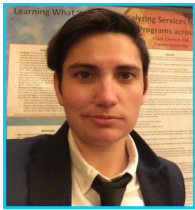
[Inside China's Automobile Factories: The Politics of Labor and Worker Resistance](#)
(Cambridge University Press, 2015)

By Lu Zhang

In *Inside China's Automobile Factories*, Lu Zhang explores the current conditions, subjectivity, and collective actions of autoworkers in the world's largest and fastest-growing automobile manufacturing nation. Based on years of fieldwork and extensive interviews conducted at seven large auto factories in various regions of China, Zhang provides an inside look at the daily factory life of autoworkers and a deeper understanding of the roots of rising labor unrest in the auto industry. Combining original empirical data and sophisticated analysis that moves from the

shop floor to national political economy and global industry dynamics, the book develops a multilayered framework for understanding how labor relations in the auto industry and broader social economy can be expected to develop in China in the coming decades.

PHD STUDENTS ON THE MARKET



Clare Cannon, PhD Candidate

City, Culture, & Community—Sociology

Tulane University

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<https://clarecannon.wordpress.com/>

Expected graduation in May 2017

Dissertation title: "Exposure to Environmental Hazards: Analyzing the Location and Distribution of Landfills in the Contiguous United States,"

My dissertation seeks to uncover key relationships between race, class, gender, the intersection of these social categories and environmental hazards, in the form of all types of landfills (e.g. construction and demolition, industrial, and municipal) utilizing a mixed methods research design that incorporates analysis of qualitative, quantitative, and spatial data. Doing so fills a lack in the literature that has heretofore looked at the distribution of hazardous waste facilities (that makes up the smallest percentage of all landfills) exclusively; lacks a focus on gender status and the environment; and that has not investigated the intersectionality of social statuses (e.g. race, class, and gender). Using ArcGis to map spatial distribution of landfills, OLS regression to identify key factors between sociodemographics and environmental hazards (landfills), and content analysis of in-depth interviews, this research aims to provide valuable insights into where social inequalities are located; who is most affected by them; and how such social inequalities persist. My dissertation aims to provide needed analysis to policy conversations around gender status, environmental degradation, and social justice, more broadly. This research is supported by a National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement grant.

CALL FOR PUBLICATIONS

SOCIAL IDENTITIES: JOURNAL FOR THE STUDY OF RACE, NATION, AND CULTURE

SPECIAL ISSUE: THE IDENTITIES OF EMERGING AND DEVELOPED MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS AND THEIR EFFECT ON BUSINESS AND SOCIETY

Deadline: July 31, 2016

More information can be found at: <http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/bes/csid-multinational-corps>

HUMANITY & SOCIETY

SPECIAL ISSUE: FOODWAYS AND INEQUALITY: TOWARD A SOCIOLOGY OF FOOD CULTURE AND MOVEMENTS

Deadline: August 1, 2016

More information can be found at: <http://www.pacificsoc.org/1811>

SIGNS: JOURNAL OF WOMEN IN CULTURE AND SOCIETY

SPECIAL ISSUE: DISPLACEMENT

Deadline: September 15, 2016

More information can be found at: <http://signsjournal.org/for-authors/calls-for-papers/#displacement>

MASS COMMUNICATION & SOCIETY

SPECIAL ISSUE: MEDIA, TERRORISM, AND SOCIETY

Deadline: October 31, 2016

More information can be found at: http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/ah/hmcs_mediaterorismsoc

QUALITATIVE SOCIOLOGY

SPECIAL ISSUE: ETHNOGRAPHIES OF SECURITY

Deadline: November 1, 2016

More information can be found at: <http://www.pacificsoc.org/1741>

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF HUMAN RIGHTS

CALL FOR PAPERS/ISSUE PROPOSALS

More information can be found at: <http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/pgas/ijhr-cfp>

AREA DEVELOPMENT AND POLICY

OPEN CALL FOR PAPERS

More information can be found at: <http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/pgas/area-development-and-policy>

SOCIUS: SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH FOR A DYNAMIC WORLD

OPEN CALL FOR PAPERS

More information can be found at: <http://srd.sagepub.com/>

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE SOCIOLOGY

OPEN CALL FOR PAPERS

More information can be found at: http://cos.sagepub.com/site/includefiles/IJCS_Call_for_Papers.pdf

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY

OPEN CALL FOR PAPERS

More information can be found at: <http://ips.oxfordjournals.org/sites/default/files/IPS%20Call%20for%20Papers.pdf>

SOCIOLOGY OF RACE AND ETHNICITY

OPEN CALL FOR PAPERS

The submission portal can be found at: <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/sre>

CITIES & HEALTH

OPEN CALL FOR PAPERS

More information can be found at: http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/pgas/cities-and_health_cfp

HUMANITY & SOCIETY

OPEN CALL FOR MEDIA REVIEWS

To review for *Humanity & Society*, please contact the Media Review Editor, Bhoomi K. Thakore, at bhoomi.thakore@northwestern.edu with your background information and suggested review topic.

RESILIENCE: INTERNATIONAL POLICIES, PRACTICES, AND DISCOURSES

CALL FOR REVIEWS AND REVIEW ESSAYS

More information can be found at: <http://explore.tandfonline.com/page/pgas/resilience-call-for-reviews>

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Studies in Latin America—University of North Carolina Press

More information can be found at: <http://studiesinlatinamerica.lib.unc.edu/>

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

New Perspectives on the Cold War—Brill

More information can be found at: <http://www.brill.com/forthcoming-series-new-perspectives-cold-war>

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Gendering the Trans-Pacific World—Brill

More information can be found at: <http://www.brill.com/forthcoming-series-gendering-trans-pacific-world>

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Southeast Asian Diasporas in the Americas—Brill

More information can be found at: <http://www.brill.com/forthcoming-series-southeast-asian-diasporas-americas>

CONFERENCE CALL

ASSOCIATION FOR HUMANIST SOCIOLOGY 2016 ANNUAL MEETING

November 2-6, Denver, CO.

Program Theme: "Elevating Humanity: Pathways to Progressivism." A more progressive society

Submission deadline: July 15, 2016.

Contact Chuck Koeber, President, and Bhoomi K. Thakore, Program Chair, at ahsdenver2016@gmail.com.

To submit, go to <http://humanist-sociology.org>.

EASTERN SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY 2017 ANNUAL MEETING

February 23-26, Philadelphia, PA.

Program Theme: "The End of the World as We Know It?"

Submission deadline: October 15, 2016

Submission system will be ready for entries by early August. Its activation will be announced through email and, of course, on the ESS website: <http://essnet.org>.

AWARDS

GLOBAL DISCOURSE

ANNUAL BOOK REVIEW COMPETITION

Contributions will be assessed by five members of the editorial board according to criteria of originality, timeliness, potential for impact, cogency, coherence and style. More information can be found at:

<http://explore.tandfonline.com/page/pgas/global-discourse-book-review-competition>

2016 GLOBAL DIVISION SESSIONS

A full schedule of the program can be found [here](#).

Be sure to attend the Global Divisional meeting, it is open to all members and is a great way to get involved!!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

Session 12: Critical Dialogue: Challenging Dominant Narratives of Technology, Neoliberalism, and Inequality
8:30AM—10:10AM Room: Pine

Organizer/presider: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

"Cooperatives in Costa Rica: Challenging Neoliberal Globalization, Building Democracy?" Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

"Historic Difference: Tourism, Public History, and Inequality," Camille Petersen, Northeastern University

"Juridicalization and Corporate Science: Philippine Mining Capitalism as a Neoliberal 'Exception' in the 21st Century," Alvin A. Camba, Johns Hopkins University

"The Technologies of Bioeconomy and the Coming Green Precariat," Alexander I. Stingl, Leuphana University

"The Trans-Pacific Pact: Winners and Losers," Alan J. Spector, Purdue University Northwest

"The TransPacific Agreement and Modern Imperialism in the Asia Pacific," Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University and Salvacion Lindio Dorado, St. Scholastica's College

Session 24: Global Capitalism: Race, Ethnicity, and Class—THEMATIC

10:30AM—12:10PM Room: Pine

Co-sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer/presider: hara bastes, LaGuardia Community College—CUNY

“Moving Beyond the White Supremacy Model of Global Capitalism: A Case Study of China’s ‘Going Out’ to Sub-Saharan Africa,” Wilma A. Dunaway, Virginia Tech and Donald A. Clelland, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

“Fencing the Other: Symbolic Constructions of the ‘Immigrant’ Within,” Holly Sevier, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa, Winner of the Global Division/*Critical Sociology* Student Paper Competition

“Migrating to “Paradise”: A Qualitative Content Analysis of Letters to the Editor,” Nathalie Pauline Rita, University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

“Multicultural Ideology: Getting Beyond False Consciousness. A comparative study of second-generation Jamaicans and second-generation Portuguese in Toronto,” Esra Ari, Western University, Canada

“Where Discrimination Lives: Perceptions of color discrimination in domains of daily life in Latin America,” Angela Dixon, Princeton University

Session 34: Global Capitalism: Race, Ethnicity, and Class II—THEMATIC

12:30PM—2:10PM Room: Pine

Co-sponsor: Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division

Organizer/presider: hara bastes, LaGuardia Community College—CUNY

“Whiteness as a Visa,” Rahsaan H. Mahadeo, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

“The Making of ‘Skilled’ Overseas Koreans: Transformation of Visa Policies for Co-ethnic Migrants in South Korea,” So-hoon Lee, University of Sydney and Yi-Chun Chien, University of Toronto

“The Relationship between Occupational status, Perceived discrimination and Migrants’ Life Satisfaction: The case of Japan,” Gong Shun, Tohoku University, Japan

“The White Tourist’s Burden: Neocolonial Encounters in South African Township Tourism,” Annie Hikido, University of California, Santa Barbara

“Beauty Capitalism and Neo-colonial Racial formations,” Meeta Rani Jha, University of Winchester

Session 45: Globalizing Social Problems Theory—THEMATIC

2:30PM—4:10PM Room: Pine

Co-sponsor: Social Problems Theory Division

Organizer/presider: Donileen R. Loseke, University of South Florida

“Finding the Deserving Poor: Charity and Aid-Relief in Turkey,” Damla Isik, Regis University

“Liberia and America Intertwined: Sketches toward a Critical Postcolonial Sociology,” Jeremiah C. Morelock, Boston College

“State Feminism and Film: Redefining Egyptian Womanhood After a Revolution,” Maro Youssef, University of Texas at Austin

“The Implications of Globalization Policies on Social Welfare, Food Security and Gender Land Tenure Rights in Sub-Saharan Africa,” Mukaria James Itangata, Southern New Hampshire

“The Sociological Significance of Islands,” Marina Karides, University of Hawai‘i at Hilo

Session 56: Citizenship in Comparative Perspective

4:30PM—6:10PM Room: Pine

Co-sponsor: Sociology and Social Welfare Division

Organizer: Heidi Sarabia, University of Pennsylvania

Presider: Jacqueline D. Brooks, California State University—Sacramento

“Dealing with ‘Divide and Conquer’ when Struggling for Education as a Social Right,” Sebastián G. Guzmán, Universidad Andrés Bello, Chile and Javier Alvarez, Universidad Mayor, Chile

“HIV/AIDS and Black Survival Politics: Organized Survival Strategies to Prevent the Sexual Transmission of HIV/AIDS,” Michelle A. Beadle Holder, University of Maryland

“National Identity, Minority Rights and Citizenship in Iran,” Aghil Daghighaleh, Rutgers University

“Radical Populism and the Promises of Citizenship in Latin America,” Carlos de la Torre, University of Kentucky

“The Country in Our Minds’: Diasporic Longing, Ethnic Solidarity and Political Consciousness within the Haitian Transnational Community,” Jamella N. Gow, University of California, Santa Barbara

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20

Session 59: Care Work and Precarious Labor in the Global Economy—THEMATIC

8:30AM—10:10AM Room: Cascade I-B

Co-sponsor: Labor Division

Organizer/presider: Fumilayo Showers, Central Connecticut State University

“AIDS community care-work in South Africa: a study of the implementation of color, class, and gender blind AIDS policy in an unequal society,” Catherine van de Ruit, Ursinus College

“Caring off the Clock: Cape Verdean Eldercare Workers from Praia to Lisbon,” Celeste Curington, University of Massachusetts Amherst

“Emotional Health Impact of Invisible Care Work: Grandparenting Children with Disabilities,” Ynesse Abdul-Malak and Madonna Harrington Meyer, Syracuse University

“Low-wage Workers in Search of Opportunity in the One-Stop Job Center,” Brian W. Halpin, University of California, Davis

“When Will My Number Come? The Experiences of High-Skilled Non-Resident Workers Trying To Secure Permanent Residency,” Samit Dipon Bordoloi and Sarah Rothgeb, Western Washington University

Global Division Meeting

10:30AM—12:10PM Room: Puget Sound

Session 97: Roundtables: Global Division Roundtables

12:30PM—2:10PM Room: Puget Sound

Organizer/presider: Stephanie Limoncelli, Loyola Marymount University

Roundtable: Globalization and Latin America

“A critical review of the new extractivism in Bolivia,” Gisela V. Rodríguez, Portland State University

“Resistance to Neoliberalization: Are Different Movements Needed on Each Front? Lessons from the Bolivian Water Wars,” Deborah J. Yoder, Georgia State University

“Commons and Plurinationalism in the Postneoliberal Andes,” Cristina Cielo, Latin American Faculty of Social Sciences, Ecuador

“Divergent Developments: The Impact of Economic Globalization on Latin America’s Pink Tide,” Joel S. Herrera, University of California, Los Angeles

“Shifting Inequality: Local to Global Perspectives,” Jessie L. Bolin, University of New Hampshire

Roundtable: Social Change and Development in Global Context

“Confidentially Transparent: Contradictions in the Public Competition for Private Investment,” Oliver A. B. Cowart, Emory University

“Foreign Intervention and Malawian’s Beliefs about Refusing Sex in a Marital Relationship,” Jeffrey Swindle, University of Michigan

“Making the Transnational Move: Development, Deliberation, and Disjunctures among U.S.-trained Chinese in China,” Yingchan Zhang, Northeastern University

“The Politics of Knowledge Production: The Embeddedness of Knowledge Producers within Institutions of Power,” Jeffrey L. Sternberg, Northeastern University

Roundtable: Gender in Global Context

“Internalized Misogyny in Post-Communist Romania,” Sorana Alexandra Constantinescu, Babes-Bolyai University, Romania

“Religion and Gender Equality Worldwide: A Country-Level Analysis,” Landon Schnabel, Indiana University Bloomington

“The Impact of Rural Poverty on Women’s Health Outcomes in Ethiopia: A Review of A Walk to Beautiful,” Christine A. Wer-net, University of South Carolina Aiken

"Weapons of the Weak Soldiers: Military Masculinity and Embodied Resistance in Taiwanese Conscription," Ying-Chao Kao, Rutgers University

"Women's Political Representation and Development: The Case of Kenya," Rose A. Nyaondo, University of Massachusetts Boston

Roundtable: Social Movements in a Global Context

"Interpretation Schemata and Cultural Implications: Hong Kong Post-80s' Social Movement in Framing Analysis," Yan Wang, London School of Economics and Political Science

"Performative Disruption as Political Strategy," Melissa A. Archer, University of Delaware and Bretton T. Alvare, Widener University

"Social Movement Fragmentation: A Comparative Analysis of Queer Collective Identities," Julie Gouweloos, McMaster University, Canada

"Voicing Outrage Unevenly: Democratic Dissatisfaction and Differential Participation in the 15-M Protest Campaigning," Martin Portos and Juan Masullo, European University Institute

"Turtles & Teamsters Revival? Analyzing Labor Unions' Environmental Discourse from the 2014 People's Climate March," Lauren Contorno, Northeastern University

Session 103: Teaching Globalization—THEMATIC

2:30PM—4:10PM Room: St. Helens

Co-sponsor: Teaching Social Problems Division

Organizer/preside/discussant: Bhavani Arabandi, Rice University

"Sociology of Human Trafficking: Teaching about the Risks of Globalization," Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University

"Teaching Global Health, Governance, and Gender to Undergraduates," Noreen Sugrue, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

"Towards Social Justice: Teaching Globalization Intersectionally," Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon

"Socio-history of a Recipe: Teaching Globalization Through Food," Bhavani Arabandi, Rice University

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21

Session 122: Globalization and the Environment

8:30AM—10:10AM Room: Denny

Co-sponsor: Environment and Technology Division

Organizer/presider: Clare E.B. Cannon, Tulane University

"From Colonialism to Neoliberalism: Critical reflections on Philippine Mining in the 'Long Twentieth Century'," Alvin A. Camba, Johns Hopkins University

"Globalizing Environmentalism in China?—A Case Study of 2005 Songhua Pollution Incident," Haoyue Li, University at Albany, SUNY

"Deforestation in the Global South: Assessing Uneven Improvements 1991-2012," Aaron W. Tester, University of California, Irvine

"Trees as Remembrance, Trees as Dialogue: Social Justice Memorials in an Era of Global Social Change," Stella M. Čapek, Hendrix College

"Treadmills and Unsustainable Development: Illegal Commodity Chains, Militarism, and Deforestation in the Andean Region," Michael Lengefeld, Washington State University

Session 138: Global Poverty

10:30AM—12:10PM Room: Pine

Co-sponsor: Poverty, Class, and Inequality Division

Organizer/presider: Joyce E. Bialik, Touro College

"Income Inequality, Globalization and the Welfare State: Evidence from 23 Industrial Countries, 1990-2009," Daniel Auguste, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

"When Inequality Becomes Unbearable," Tamer ElGindi, Qatar University

"State Intervention to Develop Agriculture and Reduce Smallholder Poverty: The Divergent Cases of Oil Palm in Malaysia and Nigeria," Emi Lesure, New York University

"An analysis of the welfare generation of public private partnerships," Madhavi Venkatesan, Bridgewater State University

"Emotions, Culture, and Transnational Solidarity Building among the Coalition of Immokalee Workers: Some Preliminary Findings," Melissa C. Gouge, George Mason University

Session 158: Gender and Globalization

2:30PM–4:10PM Room: St. Helens

Organizer/presider: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

"Dreaming the Future: The Gendered Technopolitics of Technology," Firuzeh Shokooh-Valle, Northeastern University

"Filipino Women's Politics of Resistance under Neoliberal Regime," Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

"Overcoming Precarity: The Making and Challenges of Marriage Migrants' Movement in Taiwan," Hsiao-Chuan Hsia, Shih Hsin University, Taiwan

"Trials and Tribulations of Migrant and Refugee Women," Joanna Hadjicostandi, University of Texas of the Permian Basin

Session 170: Gender and Globalization—CRITICAL DIALOGUE

4:30PM–6:10PM Room: St. Helens

Organizer/presider: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

"The Space of Work: Gender, Mobility and Economic Injustices in Urban India," Natascia Boeri, The Graduate Center, CUNY

"Donut Time Engineering Race and Masculinities at a High-Tech Firm," Tongyu Wu, University Of Oregon

"Skilled with no Niche: The Labor Market Strategies of Spanish Immigrants in Three Global Cities," José G. Soto-Márquez, New York University

"Under the Shadow of "One China": The Gendered Geopolitics of Immigrant Integration in Taiwan and Hong Kong," Catherine Man Chuen Cheng, University of Toronto

"Spatial and temporal Effects of Global Democratization on Women vs. Society-at-Large from 1970-2005," Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, SUNY

"Exposure to Global Cultural Scripts and Violence Against Women in Malawi," Jeffrey Swindle, University of Michigan



DREXEL UNIVERSITY
School of
Education

Drexel University's Global and International Education Program is excited to announce that our Global Education Colloquium—a series of monthly presentations by leading scholars in fields of global, international, comparative, development, and peace education—is now available online for use in your classrooms.

What is the Global Education Colloquium?

The Global Education Colloquium (GEC) was founded in 2013 on the premise that providing a forum for rich dialogue about education issues in global contexts enhances understanding and the possibility of a coherent vision that would lead to more engaged research and best practice initiatives in the field.

The GEC is composed of faculty, students and community members who make global education their central focus for research and teaching, and those who incorporate global and education analysis into their areas of primary pursuit. We are interdisciplinary and include education specialists, often grounded in disciplines such as history, sociology, philosophy, psychology, economics, political science, and anthropology. Our research spans from micro to macro levels of analysis, qualitative and quantitative research methods, and theoretical to applied orientations.

Members of the GEC share a commitment to producing rigorous scholarship aimed at understanding educational institutions, educational processes and the social and cultural fac-

tors that affect them. We frame education—whether studied locally, globally or internationally—as shaped by, and with the potential to shape—social change taking place on a global scale.

Brown Bag Lunch Series

The Global Education Colloquium conducts a monthly Brown Bag Lunch Series that features a distinguished speaker and lively discussion. The topics presented are the result of research spanning the full range of learning, teaching and training topics including international studies, higher education, peace education, social justice, inequality, politics of knowledge, policy, leadership and organizational change. GEC events are generally held the third Tuesday of every month on the main campus of Drexel University in Philadelphia, starting promptly at 12 pm EST.

Can the GEC be used for teaching?

Yes, all of our presentations are open to the public and live-streamed via YouTube. Past talks are archived on the GEC [website](#). Over 20 talks are currently available on a variety of topics. Many speakers have also shared recommended readings to accompany their presentations. You can contact Dr. Kristy Kelly, faculty coordinator of the GEC, for recommended resources.

We are currently scheduling the 2016-16 Speaker Series, so please check back in late September for more information. <http://drexel.edu/soe/event-series/gec/>

For more information, if you are interested in attending, or if you would like to recommend a speaker, email Dr. Kristy Kelly, faculty coordinator for the GEC, at kek72@drexel.edu