



# ***Social Problems and Global Issues***

## ***SSSP Global Division Newsletter***

***Summer 2013***

### **MESSAGE FROM THE GLOBAL DIVISION CHAIR**

Hello Global Division Members,

These are exciting times across the globe, as uprisings in Brazil, Turkey, and Egypt continue what has now been a multi-year arc of mobilization by people across the world against inequality, political marginalization, and state violence. We have no idea, of course, where all of this leads, but after years of being told 'there is no alternative', it is impossible not to be inspired by the sight of people filling city squares by the hundreds of thousands, standing firm against advancing lines of heavily armed police, and demanding the chance to create a different city, a different nation, a different global future.

I'd like to think that in some way our collective work within the SSSP and this division are a part of these efforts. What I have been struck by time and again during my terms as chair is how deeply committed the people I meet are to an engaged scholarship, to putting their time and energy into a collaborative effort to forge a better, more just reality. I've also developed a deep appreciation over the course of our last few annual meetings for how much work it takes to make them successful, work by the staff and officers of the SSSP, but also the work of the presenters, presidors, discussants, and the attendees to make these events so enriching. The opportunity to spend time among thousands of people committed to a vision of intellectual work that is

politically grounded is one I think many of us are grateful to have.

In that spirit I want to tell you how excited I am for our upcoming meeting in New York. Our division has organized and co-organized some fantastic sessions that demonstrate the spirit of the SSSP. I encourage you to check out the descriptions below, and attend as many as you can!

This year also features a special one day conference co-organized by John Dale, who chaired this division just before I was elected. The conference is entitled, "Re-Imagining Human Rights: The Challenge of Agency, Creativity, and Global Justice", and more information is included below. As I think you'll see, the conference represents a truly unique opportunity to hear dynamic and innovative ideas about how to conceptualize and realize human rights.

I also want to mention our award winners for this year. Our book award winner is Nancy Plankey-Videla, Associate Professor of Sociology at Texas A&M University for, *We Are in This Dance Together: Gender,*

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*Power, and Globalization at a Mexican Garment Firm.* And our honorable mention went to Martin J. Murray, Professor of Sociology and Urban Planning at the University of Michigan, for *City of Extremes: The Spatial Politics of Johannesburg*.

Our graduate student paper competition, which received a record number of submissions, continues to impress. Our winner this year is Elena Shih from the University of California, Los Angeles, for her paper, "The High Price of Freedom: The Transnational Moral Economy of Low Wage Women's Work in the Anti-Human Trafficking Movement." The award committee also awarded an honorable mention to Geraldina Polanco and Sarah Zell, both of the University of British Columbia, for their paper, "Migrant Workers in Labour Markets Gone Global: English Language Capital and the Production of Global Hierarchies." Please join me in congratulating all of the winners. My own involvement in the graduate student paper competition has definitely been a highlight, and I consider myself lucky to get to read so many amazing papers by junior scholars every year.

I also want to thank all of the committee members from both competitions. The task is rewarding, but it is labor intensive

and I truly appreciate the efforts of each of the committee members. I also encourage any of you interested in working with the competition or with the division in another capacity to attend our business meeting in New York, which will be held Saturday August 10<sup>th</sup> from 12:30-2:30 in the Gershwin II room.

Let me also thank Jason Smith, who has served as editor of this newsletter during my entire tenure as chair. Aside from being an amazing editor, Jason is also a PHD student in sociology at George Mason University and an up and coming scholar in his own right.

Finally, it is with more than a little sadness that I close this note, my last as chair of this fantastic division. My second and final term comes to a close at this year's annual meeting in New York, and I can say without hesitation that it has been a truly great experience. But I leave you in more than capable hands. Our chair elect is Dr. Yvonne A. Braun, Associate Professor in the Department of Women and Gender Studies and Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of International Studies at the University of Oregon. Please join me in welcoming Dr. Braun!

Warm regards,  
Tony Roshan Samara

## **MESSAGE FROM THE INCOMING CHAIR**

Dear Global Division members,

I am honored and delighted to be the incoming Chair of the Global Division of SSSP. For those of you that don't know me, I am an Associate Professor in the Departments of Women's and Gender Studies and International Studies and Graduate Director of International Studies at University of Oregon. I am a qualitative sociologist by training and my research interests are in gender, development, environment, intersectionality, and inequality, particularly in Africa. I am looking forward to working closely with our growing community of scholars and activists working on global issues to build on all the great work done within the Division by Tony and those before.

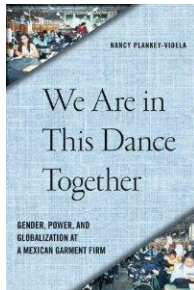
I hope to see many of you at the Global Division meeting in New York City in August. And I invite you to get in touch with me for any reason before or after the meetings. See you in NYC!

Best wishes,  
Yvonne Braun



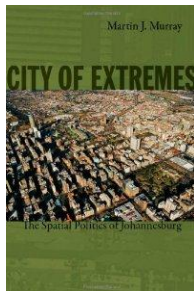
## **2013 GLOBAL DIVISION AWARD WINNERS**

### **BOOK AWARD**



WINNER: Nancy Plankey-Videla, Associate Professor of Sociology at Texas A&M University

*We Are in This Dance Together: Gender, Power, and Globalization at a Mexican Garment Firm* (Rutgers University Press, 2012)



HONORABLE MENTION: Martin J. Murray, Professor of Sociology and Urban Planning at the University of Michigan

*City of Extremes: The Spatial Politics of Johannesburg* (Duke University Press, 2011)

### **STUDENT PAPER AWARD**

WINNER: Elena Shih, University of California, Los Angeles

"The High Price of Freedom: The Transnational Moral Economy of Low Wage Women's Work in the Anti-Human Trafficking Movement."

HONORABLE MENTION: Geraldina Polanco and Sarah Zell, University of British Columbia

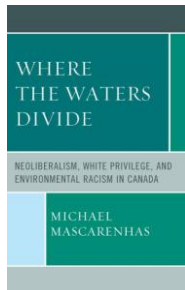
"Migrant Workers in Labour Markets Gone Global: English Language Capital and the Production of Global Hierarchies."

## **NEW ARTICLES AND CHAPTERS PUBLISHED BY MEMBERS OF THE GLOBAL DIVISION**

Cheris Shun-ching Chan. 2013. "Doing Ideology amid a Crisis: Collective Actions and Discourses of the Chinese *Falun Gong*." *Social Psychology Quarterly* 76(1).

Kimberly Kay Hoang. 2013. "Transnational Gender Vertigo," *Contexts* 12(2).

## NEW BOOKS BY MEMBERS OF THE GLOBAL DIVISION



*Where the Waters Divide: Neoliberalism, White Privilege, and Environmental Racism in Canada* by Michael Mascarenhas (Lexington Books, 2012)

*Where the Waters Divide* brings together theories and concepts from four disciplines — sociology, geography, Aboriginal studies, and environmental studies — to build critical insights into the race relational aspects of neoliberal reform. In particular, the book argues that neoliberalism represents a key moment in time for the racial formation in Canada, one that functions not through overt forms of state sanctioned racism, as in the past, but via the morality of the marketplace and the primacy of individual solutions to modern environmental and social problems. Furthermore, Mascarenhas argues, because most Canadians are not aware of this pattern of laissez faire racism, and because racism continues to be associated with intentional and hostile acts, Canadians can dissociate themselves from this form of economic racism, all the while ignoring their investment in white privilege.

*Where the Waters Divide* stands at a provocative crossroads. Disciplinarily, it is where the social construction of water, an emerging theme within Cultural Studies and Environmental Sociology, meets the social construction of expertise — one of the most contentious areas within the social sciences. It is also where the political economy of natural resources, an emerging theme in Development and Globalization Studies, meets the Politics of Race Relations — an often-understudied area within Environmental Studies. Conceptually, the book stands where the racial formation associated with natural resources reform is *made* and *re-made*, and where the dominant form of white privilege is contrasted with anti-neoliberal social movements in Canada and across the globe.

## OTHER NEWS BY MEMBERS OF THE GLOBAL DIVISION

Cheris Shun-ching Chan's *Marketing Death: Culture and the Making of a Life Insurance Market in China* (Oxford University Press, 2012) has won the 2013 Book Award for Asian Studies from ASA's Section on Asia and Asian America and received an Honorable Mention for the 2013 Mary Douglas Prize for Best Book in the Sociology of Culture from ASA's Section on Culture.

Additionally, Cheris Shun-ching Chan's article, "Culture, State, and Varieties of Capitalism: A Comparative Study of Life Insurance Markets in Hong Kong and Taiwan," (*British Journal of Sociology*, 63.1), has received an Honorable Mention for the 2013 W. Richard Scott Award for Distinguished Scholarship from ASA's Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work.

Michael Mascarenhas was interviewed about his book, *Where the Waters Divide*, on Latin Waves Grass Roots Media on April 20, 2013. The program can be viewed [here](#), as well as listening to the podcast [here](#).

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CONFERENCE – “RE-IMAGINING HUMAN RIGHTS: THE CHALLENGE OF AGENCY, CREATIVITY, AND GLOBAL JUSTICE”

Co-Sponsored by the ASA Human Rights Section and the Society for the Study of Social Problems

Conference to Highlight Perspectives from the Global South

During this year’s Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, the Society for the Study of Social Problems will be co-sponsoring a special one-day conference titled, “Re-Imagining Human Rights: The Challenge of Agency, Creativity, and Global Justice.” **The Conference will take place at The Westin New York at Time Square on August 12th, from 8:45 am to 5:00 pm.**

This one-day conference invites scholars and practitioners to discuss the challenge of creative action within the context of significant power inequalities embedded in current institutional arrangements and practices of human rights. Panelists from around the world will give particular emphasis to concerns and perspectives from the global South. “The response to the call for papers was much greater than we had expected, and the quality of the submissions was excellent,” according to conference co-organizers John Dale (George Mason University) and David Kyle (University of California, Davis). “We had to turn down two-thirds of our submissions. Nearly half are coming from, or conducting extensive research, outside the United States.”

Camilo Pérez-Bustillo and Karla Hernandez Mares will present the keynote address. Camilo Pérez-Bustillo is Research Professor of the Graduate Program in Human Rights and the Faculty of Law, at the Autonomous University of Mexico City (UACM), and is currently a visiting researcher at the University of Bergen, Norway, hosted by the Comparative Research Program on Poverty (CROP). His colleague and co-presenter Karla Hernandez Mares is a documentary photographer and video producer who has worked closely in Mexico with the Tlachinollan Human Rights Center and the Mexican Section of Amnesty International in the Highlands of Guerrero, where grassroots movements have flourished in response to militarization in the wake of the "drug war" and the depredations of mega-projects related to mining and hydro-electricity.

The Conference offers thirty presentations distributed across eight panels exploring wide-ranging debates and innovative themes:

1. “Human Personhood and the State of Human Rights”
2. “The Human Rights Enterprise: The History and Future of Human Rights as Revolutionary Praxis”
3. “Beyond Hegemonic Human Rights?”
4. “Locating Human Rights: Values, Institutions, and Creative Action”
5. “Social Agency and the Cultural Work of Global Justice”
6. “(Re)Capturing the Range of Imagination: Reflexive, Rational, and Measured Creativity”
7. “The Multiple Dimensions and Principles of Global Justice”

8. “Interrogating Expert Knowledge: The (Un)Making of Torture as a Human Rights Violation.”

The panels will highlight projects or research within local, regional, and transnational contexts that offer insight for democratizing the production of human rights. Do understandings of justice in the Global South meaningfully shape those institutionalized as human rights, or do human rights in the name of “global justice” emanate only from the North to the South? How does the social organization of transnational solidarity actors across communities of the Global North and South reflect the values they pursue? What is the quality and value of the social relationships upon which such solidarities are formed? How is the creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship of local NGOs “measured” and constrained by the performative expectations and “best practices” of philanthropic donors and impact investors who provide the resources for human rights work? How do our negotiated understandings of human agency and personhood across transnational cultural and political fields shape the (re)production and (trans)formation of human rights?

Other co-sponsors of the Conference include the Section on Human Rights of the American Sociological Association, George Mason University’s international Consortium on Global Problem Solving and Office of Global and International Strategies, University of California, Davis’ Office of University Outreach and International Programs and Department of Sociology, University of Connecticut’s Human Rights Institute, and the journal of Critical Sociology.

Registration is free for anyone who is already registered for the annual meetings of the ASA or Society for the Study Social Problems, but Co-organizers John Dale and David Kyle request that those planning to attend please RSVP by e-mail: [ReimaginingHumanRights@gmail.com](mailto:ReimaginingHumanRights@gmail.com) to help them organize seating and budget for refreshments. The Conference is open to the public, but for those not registered we ask for a minimum donation of \$20 at the door to help offset the hotel charges for additional seating and refreshments.

To access the preliminary program with a full list of panelists and presentations, visit <http://www.sssp1.org/ReimaginingHR>.

**CFP – MIGRATION BY BOAT: THEORIES, POLITICS, AND MEMORIES, EDITED VOLUME  
DEADLINE: 9/30/13**

Seeking original chapters for a collection tentatively titled, *Migration by Boat: Theories, Politics, and Memories*, which will explore ocean travel undertaken by refugees, asylum seekers and illegal immigrants as a space and place where cultures intersect, and national boundaries and identities are reshaped, both in painful and creative ways. Migration by boat can symbolically be aligned with notions of deterritorialization that often support fears, yet also allow for renegotiations of identity, memory and feelings. Contributions from a multidisciplinary cohort are welcome. Authors are encouraged to submit provocative original writing (conceptual, empirical or theoretical) that emphasize how migration by boat is remembered and represented; effects individual and social or cultural identity; and challenges or reinforces cultural or social structures. Deadline for abstracts of 500-750 words, together with a short CV including contact details, and one example of previously

published work in a relevant field is September 30, 2013. The volume is being edited by Dr. Lynda Mannik, visiting Assistant Professor in cultural anthropology at Trent University

Unregulated movements of people via ocean voyages are often viewed as threatening to the solidarity of the national spaces that they arrive in, so much so that these arrivals have the power to wash away humanitarian sentiments. Increasingly, scholars are attempting to understand how “transnational flows of people, media and commodities” (Escobar 2001) can be viewed outside of standard dualistic terms and away from clear-cut juxtapositions of citizen/stranger, land/water, and victim/threat. Symbolically, boats can be viewed as spaces and places where hopes and fears along with “poetics and politics are mobilized” (Perera 2013). In this context, boats carrying asylum seekers, refugees, and illegal immigrants not only move people and cultural capital between places, but also fuel cultural fantasies, dreams of adventure and hope, along with fears of invasion and terrorism. Oceanic voyages also represent liminal periods where human beings are “betwixt and between” (Turner 1969) real lives and national identities, nevertheless, communities are formed and relationships are fostered while en route.

Possible themes (not a restrictive list) might include:

- How are arrivals of asylum seekers by boat represented in media portrayals, visually or discursively?
- Symbolic and emotional elements related to migration by boat.
- Rethinking place and space in relation to bodies of water.
- The effects of migration by boat on identity in relation to gender, race, class, etc.
- Narratives and memories related to forced migration and travel by boat?
- The “boat” as savior/home/refuge, and conversely, the “boat” as traumatic experience.
- How have representations of migrations by boat shifted with the digital revolution?
- Have representations of migrations by boat changed in the era of globalization?
- How can the elusive nature of travel by boat be compared to, or juxtaposed the elusive nature of memory.
- Trauma and migration through ocean passages. How is this narrated, visualized and politicized?
- The intersections of identity, nation, citizenship and ocean travel.
- Travel by boat as a mediator of personal, social and/or cultural transformation, in both modern and historical contexts.
- Representations of migration by boat in popular culture, movies, literature, art, performances etc.

#### Chapter Details:

Chapters should be written in English and should not have been previously been published. Each final chapter will be between 6,000-7500 words (including references). Images are welcome. However, authors will be responsible for obtaining all rights for the publication of photographs etc. as well as research interviews that were undertaken (forms will be provided later).

#### Deadlines:

September 30, 2013: Send abstracts of 500-750 words, together with a short CV including contact details, and one example of previously published work in a relevant field.



December 15, 2013: Acceptance letters will be sent to authors.

May 30, 2014: Submission of chapters.

Please submit all expressions of interest and abstracts/CVs to [lyndamannik@trentu.ca](mailto:lyndamannik@trentu.ca)

Preferably with the subject line: Migration by Boat

### **CFP – RESEARCH IN SOCIAL MOVEMENTS, CONFLICTS AND CHANGE, VOL.37**

**DEADLINE: 11/15/13**

This volume will include research in two areas: (1) submissions which have a thematic focus on examples and analytical analyses of intersectionality and marginalized identities in social movements, conflicts and social change; and (2) general submissions appropriate to any of the three broad foci reflected in the RSMCC series title. The volume will be guest edited by Lynne M. Woehrle (Mount Mary University). Submissions on the following topics are especially encouraged: intersectionality (race, class, gender, LGBTQ), identity in conflict or in social movements, challenges faced by multicultural social movements, social power and marginalization in social change, comparative or case studies of conflicts or movements shaped by intersectionality and/or cultural marginalization.

(RSMCC) is a fully peer-reviewed series of original research that has been published annually for over 30 years. We continue to publish the work of many of the leading scholars in social movements, social change, and peace and conflict studies. Although RSMCC enjoys a wide library subscription base for the book versions, all volumes are now published both in book form and are also available online to subscribing libraries through Emerald Insight. This ensures wider distribution and easier online access to your scholarship while maintaining the esteemed book series at the same time.

RSMCC boasts quick turn-around times, generally communicating peer reviewed-informed decisions within 10-12 weeks of receipt of submissions.

To be considered for inclusion in Volume 37, papers should arrive by November 15, 2013, earlier submissions are welcomed as well.

#### Submission Guidelines

Send submissions as a WORD document attached to an email with the subject line "RSMCC" to Lynne Woehrle, guest RSMCC editor for Volume 37 at [woehrlel@mtmary.edu](mailto:woehrlel@mtmary.edu)

- Except for on the title page (which should include full contact information for all authors) remove all self-references (in text and in bibliography).
- Include the paper's title and the unstructured abstract on the first page of the text itself.
- For initial submissions, any standard social science in-text citation and bibliographic system is acceptable.

For more information, please visit the RSMCC website:

[http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/ebookseries/author\\_guidelines.htm](http://www.emeraldinsight.com/products/ebookseries/author_guidelines.htm)

### **CFP – “SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND WORLD-SYSTEM TRANSFORMATION” CONFERENCE**

**DEADLINE: 1/21/14**

On April 10-12, 2014, the University of Pittsburgh will host the 38th Conference of the American Sociological Association's Section on Political Economy of the World-System



(PEWS), which will focus on the theme of “*Social Movements and World-System Transformation: Prospects and Challenges*.” Organizers invite submissions from all relevant disciplines on this theme and the following:

- Roles of States and Movements in World-Systemic Transformation
- Knowledge and Paradigms in Contestation
- The Role of Peripheries in Contesting World-Systemic Hierarchies
- Collective Identities and Democratic Transformation

The full Call for Papers is available [here](#). Proposal deadline is January 21, 2014 to Jackie Smith ([jwsr@pitt.edu](mailto:jwsr@pitt.edu)). Meals and lodging for authors of accepted papers will be provided.

### **CFP – JOURNAL OF WORLD-SYSTEMS RESEARCH**

The [Journal of World-Systems Research](#) invites submissions of original articles, datasets, and special issue proposals relevant to the study of world-systems and global political economy. Founded in 1994, JWSR is the official journal of the [American Sociological Association](#)’s Section on [Political Economy of the World-System](#). It is an online, open source (free) journal that seeks to make research available to readers around the world regardless of their access to university libraries and other resources.

We especially want to include works that proceed from several different theoretical stances and disciplines, including, but are not limited to, political science, history, sociology, archaeology, cultural anthropology, economics and geography. We also encourage the application of comparative, quantitative and network-analytic methods to world-systems research, though publish many pieces that do not use these methods. Any empirical study deemed relevant to world-systems analysis may be published even if it uses a very different conceptual framework. In addition, we consider discussions of future trajectories and options for the modern world-system and considerations of what can be done to create a more humane, peaceful and just world society.

To submit your work, please email a manuscript of 10,000 words or less to Jackie Smith ([jwsr@pitt.edu](mailto:jwsr@pitt.edu)). See the journal’s website at <http://www.jwsr.org> to view past issues, a list of Editorial Board members, and further submission guidelines. The Editorial team includes:

- Editor, Jackie Smith (University of Pittsburgh)
- Production Editor, Scott Byrd (Murray State University)
- Book Review Editor, Jenn Bair (University of Colorado-Boulder)
- Managing Editor Brittany Duncan (University of Pittsburgh).

### **GLOBAL DIVISION SPONSORED AND CO-SPONSORED SESSIONS FOR THE 2013 CONFERENCE IN NEW YORK**

The preliminary program can be found on the SSSP website at:  
[http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/544/Preliminary\\_Program/](http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/544/Preliminary_Program/)

**Session 6:** Transnational Social Movements, Markets and Change

Room: Minetta

Sponsor: Global

Organizer: Paul Dean, Ohio Wesleyan University

Presider: John Dale, George Mason University

Papers:

“Alternative Options for Fair Trade: The Case of a Nicaraguan Coffee Cooperative”

Lisa Konczal, Barry University

“Can Socially Responsible Investing Activists Change Corporate Behavior?”

Paul Dean, Ohio Wesleyan University

“Occupy Wall Street and the Renewal of Socialist Critique,”

John O'Connor and Mary Jo A. Callaghan, Central Connecticut State University

“‘Where Was It Made?’: Fair Trade Consumption and the Importance of Place,”

Mary Beth Finch, Northwestern University

“Identity, Affect, and Embodiment in Protest to U.S. Security Regimes: The Case of Allies on the Migrant Trail,”

Chandra Russo, UC Santa Barbara

### **Session 16: Gender and Globalization**

Room: Minetta

Sponsors: Global

Labor Studies

Organizer & Presider: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

Papers:

“Care Worker Imaginary in the Northern European Mediascape,”

Camilla Christina Nordberg, University of Helsinki, Finland

“Migrant Domestic Labor Vulnerability: The Roles of Global and Governmental Systems,”

Abigail F. Kolker, CUNY Graduate Center

“Sexism and Racism in Transnational Service Encounters: Consumer Disenchantment or Racist Nationalism?”

Kiran Mirchandani, University of Toronto

“Commuting Strategies in the Face of Limited Mobility: The Experience of Latina Immigrants in Atlanta,”

Sarah E. Hendricks, University of Tennessee

“Conducting International Fieldwork in the Context of Globalization: Implications for Feminist Research,”

Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

### **THEMATIC**

#### **Session 17: Re-imagining Human Rights**

Room: Gershwin I

Sponsors: Global

Law and Society

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Lloyd Klein, York College, CUNY

Papers:

“Blending, Bending, and Blurring in the Borderlands: Crossing the US-Mexico Border,”

Heidy Sarabia, UC Berkeley

“Engaging the State: The Relationships of Feminist Social Movements With the State, the Case of Puerto Rico,”

Firuzeh Shokooh Valle, Northeastern University  
“The China Syndrome: Chinese Workers and Human Rights Violations through Transnational Corporations and the American Legal System,”  
Lloyd Klein, York College, CUNY  
“The Educational Experiences and Professional Aspirations of University-Educated Hijabi Women in Turkey,”  
İbrahim Biri and Nahide Konak, Abant İzzet Baysal University, Sociology Dept. Bolu, Turkey

**Session 28: Public Health Sustainability, Ecological Justice, and Globalization**

Room: Gershwin I

Sponsors: Environment and Technology

Global

Health, Health Policy, and Health Services

Organizer & Presider: Jennifer J. Reed, University of Nevada Las Vegas

Papers:

“Exploring Community Food Justice Factors to Better Inform Community-Based Intervention Strategies,”

Michelle Lee Kaiser, Ohio State University

“Global Environmentalism and Carbon Dioxide Emissions across the World-System,”

Kristen Shorette, UC Irvine

“The Effects of Organic Agriculture on Food Security in Less-Developed Countries: An International Comparative Analysis,”

Kyle Knight, The University of Alabama in Huntsville

“The Environmental Marcellus Shale Advocacy Network in Pennsylvania: Resource Mobilization and Challenges to Addressing Fracking’s Impacts on Local Communities,”

Erin Pischke and Michael Irwin, Duquesne University

“Utilization of Maternal and Child Health Care Services among Muslims: A Study in Malegaon,”

Tayyaba K. Shaikh, Researcher and PhD Scholar

**FRIDAY AUGUST 9**

**6:30pm – 7:30pm**

**Division Sponsored Reception**

**Room: Broadway Foyer and Broadway Ballroom**

**CRITICAL DIALOGUE**

**Session 50: Globalization: Defining and Debating Costs and Benefits**

Room: Pearl

Sponsor: Global

Organizer & Presider: David A. Smith, Sociology, UC-Irvine

Papers:

“Climate Aid and Assistance versus Global Inequality,”

Scott Byrd and Kellie Money, Murray State University

“Gauging Globalization via Trade/FDI? Things Have Changed,”

David A. Smith, Sociology, UC-Irvine  
“Lawyers, Guns & Money: Wall Street & the American Century,”  
Thomas Ehrlich Reifer, University of San Diego; Transnational Institute  
“Old Jobs in New Forms?: Women’s Experiences in the Housekeeping Sector in India,”  
Kiran Mirchandani, University of Toronto, Sanjukta Mukherjee, De Paul University and  
Shruti Tambe, University of Pune, India  
“A Flatter Frame of Reference: Images of Class Following the Icelandic Economic Collapse,”  
Guðmundur Oddsson, University of Missouri

**SATURDAY AUGUST 10**

**12:20 – 2:10pm**

**Division Business meeting**

**Room: Gershwin II**

**Session 82: Human Rights and Global Inequality**

Room: Gershwin I

Sponsors: Global

Sociology and Social Welfare

Organizer: Najwa Sado Safadi, Al-Quds University, Palestine

Presider: Joyce Bialik, Silberman School of Social Work at Hunter College

Papers:

“‘Our Solemn Commitment to Protect Those who Cannot Protect Themselves:’ The Department of Justice’s Legitimation of Human Trafficking Prosecutions,”

Michelle Halla Lore and Emily P. Estrada, North Carolina State University

“A Social Movement of the Global South: Abahlali base Mjondolo (AbM),”

Whitney L. Jackson, Author

“Fertilizer and protests: changing political perceptions in Malawi,”

Norma J. Anderson, Bridgewater State University

“Girls Rights and Global Inequality: Recycled or Creative Hopes for Change?”

hara bastas, LaGuardia Community College, City University of New York (CUNY)

“Narratives of Mass Violence: The Role of Memory and Memorialization in Addressing Human Rights Violations in Post-Conflict Rwanda and Uganda,”

Nicole S. Fox, Brandeis University and Carla De Ycaza, New York University

**Session 101: Global Innovations in Drug Policy**

Room: Gramercy

Sponsors: Drinking and Drugs

Global

Organizer: Stephen J. Sifaneck, Berkeley College-NYC

Presider: Heidi Hoefinger, National Development and Research Institutes, Inc.

Discussant: Dina Perrone, California State University, Long Beach

Papers:

“Policy Cocktails: Alcohol-Related Policymaking in a Globalized World,”

Tiffany Bergin, University of Cambridge & Kent State University

“The US War on Drugs and its Counterinsurgency Aims Abroad,”

Robert Aponte, Indiana University-Indianapolis

“Contextual Factors Affecting the Recovery and Well-being of Jordanian Patients with Substance Abuse,”

Razan Hamed, The University of Jordan

**Session 104:** Institutional Ethnography Approaches to Gender, Race, Colonization and Migration in Transnational Contexts

Room: Broadway I

Sponsors: Global

Institutional Ethnography

Organizer: Samit Dipon Bordoloi, Western Washington University

Presider: Kamini Maraj Grahame, Pennsylvania State University-Harrisburg

Papers:

“Institutional Identities and Immigrant Lives: The Case of Indo-Trinidadians,”

Kamini Maraj Grahame, Pennsylvania State University-Harrisburg and Peter R. Grahame, Pennsylvania State University-Schuylkill

“The Social Organization of Antiracist Feminist Activism,”

Sobia Shaheen Shaikh, Memorial University, Newfoundland and Labrador

“Using Institutional Ethnography to Explicate the Recruitment of Filipino Healthcare Professionals to Canada in the 1960s,”

Valerie G. Damasco, Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, University of Toronto

“The Work of ‘Being American:’ An Institutional Ethnographic Exploration of High School Sororities and Fraternities During World War II,”

Gina Petonito, Miami University

“Reframing Political Participation: Integration Strategies of Immigrant Second Generations in New York City,”

Sunmin Kim, UC Berkeley

**THEMATIC**

**Session 122:** Reimagining Globalization and Social Change

Room: Broadway II

Sponsor: Global

Organizer & Presider: Tony Roshan Samara, George Mason University

Papers:

“Contested Articulations in Capitalist Commodity Chains: Labor, Political, and Environmental Movements Challenging Global Industries,”

Elizabeth Sowers, Sociology, UC-Irvine, Paul S. Ciccantell, Sociology, Western Michigan University and David A. Smith, Sociology, UC-Irvine

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