

Social Problems and Global Issues

SSSP Global Division Newsletter Winter 2016/2017

Dear Global Division Members,

The results of the recent U.S. election were, in part, a backlash against the way contemporary globalization has affected people in their everyday lives, and you, as Global Division members, are needed now more than ever. Our strong emphasis on the relationship of globalization to a wide range of social problems is unique and your research, teaching and activism are vitally important in critically analyzing and challenging the rise of xenophobia, racism, sexism, and authoritarianism that is occurring globally.

We are in a good position to make our voices heard. Our membership continues to grow (we are up 36% from 2012) and we are currently the sixth largest of the twenty-two SSSP Divisions. Please remember to renew your membership if you haven't already done so; and please do what you can to recruit new members to the Division.

Thanks to you we had a very successful meeting in Seattle and we've carried that momentum into the fall. We've finalized the Global Division sessions for the next meeting in Montreal, we've established our awards committees for 2017, and we've put out our calls for both the graduate student paper competition and the book award. We have also held our election for the next Chair of the Division (2017-2019) and I am very pleased to announce that the winner is Beth Williford. Congratulations to Beth! You will be hearing more from her in the future.

Best regards,
Stephanie Limoncelli

SSSP is searching for the next Editor of *Social Problems*, the Society's flagship journal. Three year term begins in 2018.



Application deadline:
January 15, 2017.
For more information
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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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MEMBER NEWS

Tanya Golash-Boza was awarded the 'Distinguished Contribution to Research Book Award' from the American Sociological Association Latino/a Section for her book *Deported: Immigrant Policing, Disposable Labor, and Global Capitalism* (NYU Press).

Joachim Savelsberg's *Representing Mass Violence* (University of California Press) received Best Book awards from both the Society for the Study of Social Problems Theory Division and the American Society of Criminology International Division. The book is also available as an open access-online edition at: <http://www.luminosoa.org/site/books/detail/3/representing-mass-violence/>

2017 DIVISION COMPETITIONS

GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION

Deadline: January 31, 2017

The Global Division of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in cooperation with the Sage journal *Critical Sociology* announces its 2017 Graduate Student Paper Competition. The goal is to encourage critical scholarship in the areas of global or transnational studies and social problems. For more information visit: <http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/pageid/1711/>

OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD

Deadline: March 1, 2017

The Global Division of the Society for the Study of Social Problems is pleased to announce its 2017 Outstanding Book Award. The award is intended to recognize published work of exceptional quality in the areas of global studies and social problems and to encourage further critical scholarship in these areas. To be eligible for consideration, books must have been published within 3 years of the meeting (2014-2017 for this year's award). Single or multiple-authored books will be accepted. At least one of the authors must be a member of the SSSP in order to qualify for the award. For more information visit: <http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/pageid/1711/>

FELLOWSHIPS

BIELEFELD GRADUATE SCHOOL IN HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY—Visiting doctoral fellowships

Deadline: January 15, 2017

BGHS invites doctoral researchers from other countries to work at the Graduate School for 4 months to promote international scientific and cultural exchange. For more information visit: http://www.uni-bielefeld.de/%28en%29/bghs/Ausschreibungen/visiting_fellowships.html

CENTRAL EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY—Center for Media, Data and Society fellows

Open deadlines/inquiries

CMDS has a diverse community of current pre- and post-doctoral fellows, resident fellows, non-resident fellows, and maintains a network of past fellows. A CMDS Fellow usually stays at the CMDS for 1-6 months, gets a working space and is included in all relevant discussions, events and activities taking place at the center. For more information visit: <https://cmds.ceu.edu/visiting-researchers>

BE A MEETING MENTOR

Each year, SSSP has lots of students and new members sign up for its meeting mentoring program. But the only way people can offer to be mentors is when they register for the meeting, and it's easy for folks to forget to do that, so there aren't enough volunteers. Because there aren't enough mentors, it is hard to match the interests of willing mentors with people who want mentoring.

I'm chairing the Lee Student Support Fund Committee (the group in charge of the mentoring program). I want to locate willing mentors from all of SSSP divisions. If you are planning to attend next year's meeting in Montreal, and if you'd be willing to serve as a mentor, please send me an email message. In your message, list the divisions that interest you. I'll save your information and, next summer, I'll try and identify (hopefully no more than one or two) mentees who share your interests.

I've been a mentor every year since the program started, and I continue to keep in touch with some of those people. It is a great program, but we need your help to make it stronger.

Thanks,
Joel Best
(joelbest@udel.edu)

MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

Elizabeth Aranda. 2016. "The New Challenges for Undocumented Young Immigrants." Policy Brief. Cambridge, MA: [Scholars Strategy Network](#).

Anderson M. Bean. 2016 "Venezuela, Human Rights and Participatory Democracy," [Critical Sociology](#), 42(6).

Ian R. Carrillo. 2016. "When Farm Work Disappears: Labor and Environmental Change in the Brazilian Sugar-Ethanol Industry." *Environmental Sociology*. Online first: <http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/23251042.2016.1221172>

John Dale and David Kyle. 2016. "Smart Humanitarianism: Re-imagining Human Rights in the Age of Enterprise," [Critical Sociology](#), 42(6).

Tanya Golash-Boza. 2016. "Parallels Between Mass Incarceration and Mass Deportation: An Intersectional Analysis." [Journal of World-Systems Research](#), 22(2).

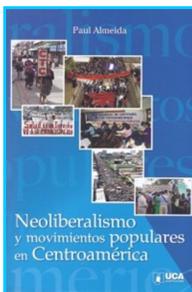
Tanya Golash-Boza. 2016. "Feeling Like a Citizen, Living as a Denizen: Deportees' Sense of Belonging." [American Behavioral Scientist](#), 60(13).

Tanya Golash-Boza. 2016. "'Negative Credentials,' 'Foreign-Earned' Capital, and Call Centers: Guatemalan Deportees' Precarious Reintegration." [Citizenship Studies](#), 20(3-4).

Stephanie A. Limoncelli. 2016. "What in the World are Anti-Trafficking NGOs Doing? Findings from a Global Study." *Journal of Human Trafficking*. Online first: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/23322705.2015.1135605>

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



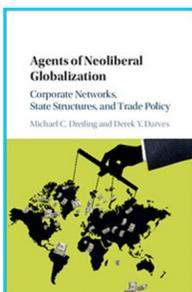
[Neoliberalism and Popular Movements in Central America](#) (UCA Editores, 2016)
By Paul Almeida

Almeida analyzes in this book the popular struggles in the isthmus, understood as "protest campaigns", which have rowed in recent decades against economic changes linked to neoliberal globalization (privatization, free trade, price increases, etc.). Unlike collective mobilizations long term, protest campaigns focus on particular policies, their mobilization is usually short-lived and generally tend to be less spontaneous than the riots because they involve the part of the actors involved a calculating means and strategies.



[SYPOSIUM: Human Rights](#) (*Critical Sociology*, Vol. 42 Iss. 6, September 2016)
Edited by John Dale and David Kyle

This symposium grew out of an international mini-conference that Dale and Kyle organized in 2013. Entitled, "Re-Imagining Human Rights: The Challenge of Agency, Creativity, and Global Justice," the mini-conference was held in New York City and co-sponsored by *Critical Sociology*, The Society for the Study of Social Problems, and the Human Rights Section of the American Sociological Association. Contributors to this published symposium include articles from the following: John Dale and David Kyle; Deric Shannon; Sylvanna M. Falcón; Anderson M. Bean; Melissa C. Gouge; Nelly Kfir and Adriana Kemp; Benjamin Gregg.

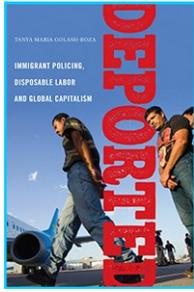


[Agents of Neoliberal Globalization: Corporate Networks, State Structures, and Trade Policy](#) (Cambridge University Press, 2016)

By Michael C. Dreiling and Derek Y. Darves

Depictions of globalization commonly recite a story of a market unleashed. Human society appears passive to a busy revolution of an invisible global market, paradoxically unfolding by its own energy. Sometimes, this market is thought to be unleashed by politicians working on the surface of an autonomous state. This book rejects both perspectives and provides an analytically rich alternative to conventional approaches to globalization. Marshalling original network data and a historical narrative, this book shows that the globalizing corporate titans of the late

1960s aligned with economic conservatives to set into motion this vision of a global free market. Cambridge Univ. Press is offering 20% off on the hardback edition. Discount code: DREILING2016



[Deported: Immigrant Policing, Disposable Labor, and Global Capitalism](#) (New York University Press, 2015)

By Tanya Golash-Boza

The United States currently is deporting more people than ever before: 4 million people have been deported since 1997 –twice as many as all people deported prior to 1996. There is a disturbing pattern in the population deported: 97% of deportees are sent to Latin America or the Caribbean, and 88% are men, many of whom were originally detained through the U.S. criminal justice system. Weaving together hard-hitting critique and moving first-person testimonials, *Deported* tells the intimate stories of people caught in an immigration law enforcement dragnet that serves the aims of global capitalism.

2017 GLOBAL DIVISION SESSIONS

Session inquiries should be sent to corresponding organizers. The call for papers can be found at: <http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/689/fuseaction/ssspsession2.publicView>

Session 46:

International Students in Higher Education

Co-sponsored with “Educational Problems”

Organizer: Yingyi Ma (yyma03@syr.edu)

Session 68

Institutional Ethnography and International Organizations

Co-sponsored with “Institutional Ethnography”

Organizer: Naomi Nichols (naomi.nichols@mcgill.ca)

Session 53

Global Environmental Justice: Stories of Power and Resistance-THEMATIC

Co-sponsored with “Environment and Technology”

Organizer: Ian Robert Carrillo (iancarrillo@gmail.com)

Session 69

Narratives of Labor in the Global Economy-THEMATIC

Co-sponsored with “Labor Studies”

Organizers: Noreen Sugrue (nsugrue@illinois.edu) and Stephanie Limoncelli (slimonce@lmu.edu)

Session 64

Narratives of International Migration-THEMATIC

Organizer: Bhavani Arabandi (bhavani.arabandi@rice.edu)

Session 70

Immigration and Mental Health

Co-sponsored with “Society and Mental Health”

Organizer: John Taylor (JRTAYLOR@FSU.EDU)

Session 65

Gender and Globalization

Organizer: Nadia Shapkina (shapkina@ksu.edu)

Session 71

CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Globalizing the Curriculum

Co-sponsored with “Teaching Social Problems”

Organizers: Lynn H. Green (lynnngreen@cheyney.edu) and Stephanie Limoncelli (slimonce@lmu.edu)

Session 66

PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Global

Organizer: Heidy Sarabia (h.sarabia.r@gmail.com)

Session 67

Global Sexual and Reproductive Health

Co-sponsored with “Health, Health Policy, and Health Services” and “Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities”

Organizers: Stacy Gorman Harmon

(stacy.harmon7@gmail.com) and Amanda M. Jungels

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Survey for Underrepresented Minority Scholars in Sociology and Economics 1995-2006 PhD Cohorts

Staff and members of the Advisory Committee from the ongoing ASA research project, titled “Science of Broadening Participation: Stratification in Academic Career Trajectories,” have sent out an online survey this fall to learn about scholarly relationships and departmental networks available to underrepresented minority (URM) scholars in pursuing academic careers. Funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF), a major purpose of the project is to measure specific aspects of the stratification processes and outcomes that create or re-create inequalities in the academic career trajectories of URM scholars in two disciplines: sociology and economics. The study is led at ASA by Roberta Spalter-Roth (PI) and Jean H. Shin (co-PI), with a co-PI in economics, Marie T. Mora at the University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley.

The project seeks to better examine the experiences of NSF-defined URM scholars in sociology and economics—in particular black and Latino scholars from the 1995-2006 PhD cohorts—as they vary by gender. These cohorts were chosen because all have had enough time by standard definitions to become Associate Professors and some have had time to become Full Professors. In order to address concerns and issues raised by URM scholars, we need to amass findings about the daily struggles, successes, and constraints experienced. More information can be found here: <http://www.asanet.org/research-publications/research-sociology/research-projects/urm-scholars-sociology-and-economics>

CALL FOR PUBLICATIONS

ROUTLEDGE COMPANION TO WOMEN AND THE IDEOLOGY OF POLITICAL EXCLUSION—Call for chapters

Deadline: January 15, 2017

The essays will explore the idea of different types of women's 'political exclusion' in a variety of contexts: in relation to civic rights, national belongings, identity politics, socio-economic human rights, etc., and will raise issues about the nature of democratic politics or the (in)stability of the term democracy. For more information visit: <https://call-for-papers.sas.upenn.edu/cfp/2016/10/31/call-for-proposals-for-the-routledge-companion-to-women-and-the-ideology-of-political>

TEACHING SOCIOLOGY—Special issue, "Incorporating Globalization in the Sociology Curriculum"

Deadline: February 1, 2017

Teaching Sociology invites submissions for a special issue on "Incorporating Globalization in the Sociology Curriculum." Articles and notes that address issues focusing on innovative approaches that incorporate globalization and transnational concerns in the curriculum are encouraged. Contact: Patti Giuffre at pg07@txstate.edu or Stephen Sweet at teachingsociology@ithaca.edu. For more information visit: www.sagepub.com/journals/Journal201974.



JOURNAL OF COMMUNICATION INQUIRY—Special issue, "Articulations of International Media and English"

Deadline: February 17, 2017

This issue will be devoted to the connections the global spread of English makes with media production and consumption in places where English is not the mother tongue. This includes, but is not limited to, countries where English was introduced via colonization or is treated as a foreign language. English and its global dissemination have been analyzed in terms that range from linguistic imperialism, to neoliberal hegemony, to audience uses of English to create new definitions of the local, national, and global. For more information visit: <http://jci.sagepub.com.mutex.gmu.edu/site//misc/Index/JCICFPOct2016.pdf>



CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL SCIENCE—Special issue, "Election Campaigns and Political Communication"

Deadline: March 6, 2017

The changes occurring in the relationships between political parties, the media and citizens, are likely to have far reaching consequences for democracy and governance, raising many questions for social science research. Contributions are welcome from a wide range of disciplines including communication science, sociology, political science, psychology, and advertising as well as pollsters, from around the world. For more information visit: <http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/pgas/rsoc-cfp-election-campaigns-political-communication>.



SOCIOLOGY—Special issue, "Migration and Crisis in Europe"

Deadline: March 13, 2017

A special issue in 2018 will offer an important moment to take stock of the dramatic events involving refugees that have been unfolding recently across the continent, as well as an opportunity to make sense of the ways in which migration in Europe has evolved and been reconceptualised during our crisis-prone era. It is our firm belief that rigorous sociological analysis can make a crucial contribution to this end. For more information visit: <https://www.britisoc.co.uk/media/24116/bsa-migration-and-crisis-cfp.pdf>



JOURNAL OF INTERCULTURAL STUDIES—Special issue, "Critical Mixed Race: Global Perspectives"

Deadline: June 6, 2017

In an ever-changing globalised world, mixing across established boundaries of race, ethnicity, religion or tribe can be celebrated, yet it can also be constructed as very dangerous, and these complexities need to be studied globally. While countless academic studies and media reports have been devoted to investigating, documenting and/or explaining this phenomenon of mixed identities and relationships, many questions remain unanswered. For more information visit: <http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/bes/cjis-critical-mixed-race>



HUMANITY & SOCIETY**OPEN CALL FOR MEDIA REVIEWS**

Recognizing the multiple modalities of communication and how presentations enhance our sociological understanding of the complex realities of the 21st century, the journal *Humanity & Society* (<http://has.sagepub.com/>) seeks authors for Media Reviews. We invite reviewers of critical messages in popular films, television shows, documentaries, multimedia presentations, video games, and other forms of media. Written submissions should be approximately 1,000 words. The journal welcomes reviewers from diverse backgrounds and with diverse perspectives, including activists, graduate students, and practitioners in fields other than sociology. To review for *Humanity & Society*, please contact the Media Review Editor, Bhoomi K. Thakore, at bhoomi.thakore@elmhurst.edu with your background information and suggested review topic.

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS****Communication, Globalization, and Cultural Identity—Lexington Books**

This series will explore and complicate the interlinked notions of “local” and “global,” by integrating global dependency thinking, world-system theory and local, grassroots, interpretative, participatory theory, and research on social change. In the current world state, globalization and localization are seen as interlinked processes and this marks a radical change in thinking about change and development. The debates in the general field of international and intercultural communication have shifted and broadened. They have shifted in the sense that they are now focusing on issues related to “global culture,” “local culture,” “(post)modernity” and “multiculturalism” instead of their previous concern with “modernization,” “synchronization,” and “cultural imperialism.” With these new discussions, the debates have also shifted from an emphasis on homogeneity towards an emphasis on differences. With this shift towards differences and localities there is also an increased interest in the link between the global and the local and in how the global is perceived in the local. More information on the series can be found at: <https://rowman.com/Action/SERIES/LEX/LEXCGC>

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS****Communication, Culture, and Change in Asia—Springer**

This series offers a comprehensive view of contemporary theoretical and programmatic issues in the field of communication, culture and social change in Asia. The purpose of the series is twofold: to showcase the increasing richness and versatility of communication, culture and social change research and practice, and to make a call for adopting and applying a more comprehensive perspective on communication/culture for development and social change, with a focus on localizing and globalizing cases and studies in the Asian region. Given the variety and depth of challenges in this field, both researchers and practitioners need to espouse a broad understanding of communication and culture that transcends conventional approaches. Therefore, this series will solicit manuscripts that link communication and cultural processes to the exercise of fundamental human and citizen’s rights and the empowerment of citizens in making decisions about change and other development-related issues. More information on the series can be found at: <http://www.springer.com.mutex.gmu.edu/series/13565>

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS****Cultural Studies and Marxism—Rowman & Littlefield International**

The Cultural Studies and Marxism series is a timely and valuable contribution to the larger field of contemporary cultural studies. The global capitalist crisis of the twenty-first century has prompted renewed interest in critical political economy and Marxist theory. At the same time, publishing institutions committed to a robust articulation between cultural studies, critical political economy, and Marxism are almost non-existent. The series is dedicated to addressing this situation by highlighting and making available important (and emergent) scholarship at the intersection of these three fields. More information on the series can be found at: <http://www.rowmaninternational.com/series/cultural-studies-and-marxism>

