

Social Problems and Global Issues

SSSP Global Division Newsletter Summer 2017

Dear Global Division Members,

The theme of our upcoming annual meeting, "Narratives in the World of Social Problems: Power, Resistance, Transformation" calls on us to highlight the stories that we and others tell. With the United States and the world so divided politically, culturally and economically, it is essential to understand and analyze social problem narratives and incorporate the voices and experiences of many different groups of people worldwide.



We, as Global Division members, are doing our part. With sessions on global environmental justice, international migration, global sexual and reproductive health, labor in the global economy, gender and globalization, immigration and mental health, international students in higher education, and international organizations, as well as our Global Division roundtables, we are working hard to understand and address global and transnational social problems. We are also seeking to counter the xenophobia and racism that has grown in concert with far-right movements by sponsoring a SSSP Resolution on Refugee and Immigrant Rights.

I hope to see you all in Montreal where we will welcome the new chair, Beth Williford. Please remember that the Global Division Business meeting is on Saturday August 12 at 10:30 a.m. If you have any suggestions for 2018 sessions or any other division matters you'd like to discuss, be sure to attend. Also, don't forget that the SSSP award ceremony and jointly-sponsored reception are scheduled for later that evening.

Let me close by thanking all of you who helped to make my time as chair of the Global Division so rewarding. Thanks to Michele Koontz for keeping the division chairs informed about deadlines and quickly handling any and all queries. Many thanks to Jason Smith for his professionalism and expertise in all things newsletter-related. The Global Division would not be thriving without those of you who have volunteered, so thanks to all of you who have taken part in our division committees or who have helped to organize or participate in our sessions.

Best wishes,
Stephanie Limoncelli

Hello Global Division members!

I am eager to meet you all and learn about your work at the annual meeting in Montreal. At that time I will start my term as Global Division Chair. I extend a warm note of gratitude to Stephanie Limoncelli for her leadership of the Global Division the last two years. I'll look to her for advice as I step into this new role and I'll seek your ideas for how our section can continue to serve your needs. If you'd like to be in touch prior to August, please drop me a line at: Beth.Williford@mville.edu



Wishing everyone an enjoyable summer,
Beth Williford

Volunteer to be a SSSP Meeting Mentor

The Meeting Mentor Program is designed to facilitate interaction between new members or graduate students and meeting veterans at the Annual Meeting. **Deadline to register is June 30, 2017.** For more information visit: http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/312/Mentoring_Program/

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MEMBER NEWS

Anderson Bean successfully defended his dissertation in April 2017 at George Mason University. His dissertation was entitled, "Popular Power, Agency and Communes in Venezuela."

Clare Cannon will join the faculty in the Department of Human Ecology at UC-Davis this fall as Assistant Professor.

Matthew Eddy and **Michael Dreiling** directed the new documentary film *A Bold Peace*. The film covers the unique and inspiring national experiment in demilitarization begun by Costa Rica in 1948. The film can be purchased at: (<http://www.bullfrogfilms.com/catalog/bold.html>). The film has won numerous awards in the past year including:

"Best Exposé Feature Documentary" at the Peace on Earth Film Festival in Chicago

"Best Documentary" at the Pembroke Taparelli Arts and Film Festival in Hollywood

"Best Social Benefit" at the Eugene International Film Festival

Grand Prize at the I Will Tell International Film Festival in London

Claudia Maria Lopez successfully defended her dissertation in June 2017 at UC-Santa Cruz. Her dissertation was entitled, "The Life-Cycle of Forced Migration: The Lives and Politics of Internally Displaced Peasants in Medellín, Colombia." Claudia has accepted a tenure-track assistant professor position at California State University, Long Beach starting in Fall 2017. Claudia also had her photo exhibition, *Expulsion*, as part of the line-up in the 2016 San Francisco Laborfest. (<http://www.laborfest.net/2016/2016schedule.htm>).

Alessandro Morosin was recently awarded a Blum Initiative Collaborative Research Grant for his dissertation, tentatively entitled 'Confronting Dispossession: Ethnic Mobilization and Gender Dynamics of Oaxaca's Anti-Mining Movement.' The project applies participant observation and interview methods to understand what motivates opposition to transnational metal mining in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and how women's social position impacts their forms of participation in the movement.

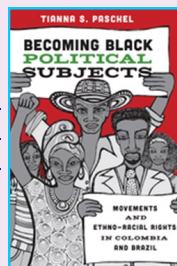
Joachim J. Savelsberg is the 2017 recipient of the William J. Chambliss Lifetime Achievement Award, awarded from the Law and Society Division of SSSP. Joachim's book *Representing Mass Violence* (UC Press, 2015) was translated into German: *Repräsentationen von Massengewalt: Strafrechtliche, humanitäre, diplomatische und journalistische Perspektiven auf den Darfurkonflikt* (Vittorio Klostermann, 2017). The English version is also available via open access online: (<http://www.luminosoa.org/site/books/10.1525/luminos.4/>).

2017 DIVISION AWARD WINNERS

GLOBAL DIVISION OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD

Tianna S. Paschel
University of California—Berkeley

[*Becoming Black Political Subjects: Movements and Ethno Racial Rights in Colombia and Brazil*](#) (Princeton University Press).



GLOBAL DIVISION / CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARD

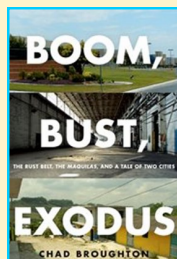
Caitlin Schroering
University of Pittsburgh

"La Vía Campesina and Standing Rock: Possibilities for Food, Water, and Climate Justice Amidst Global Expulsions?"

GLOBAL DIVISION OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD HONORABLE MENTION

Chad Broughton
University of Chicago

[*Boom, Bust, Exodus: The Rust Belt, the Maquilas, and a Tale of Two Cities*](#) (Oxford University Press).



THANKS TO OUR AWARD COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Outstanding book award

Kimberly Kay Hoang (chair)
Tammy L. Lewis
Noreen Sugrue

Graduate student paper award

Nadezda Shapkina (chair)
Shobha Gurung
Pamela Neumann

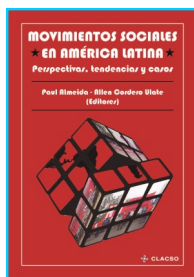
MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

Stephanie A. Limoncelli. 2017. "Legal Limits: Ending Human Trafficking in Supply Chains." [*World Policy Journal*](#) 34(1): 119-123.

Joachim J. Savelsberg. 2017. "Formal and Substantive Rationality in Max Weber's Sociology of Law: Tensions in International Criminal Law." *Law as Culture: Max Weber's Comparative Sociology of Law*, edited by W. Gephart. Vittorio Klostermann.

Joachim J. Savelsberg. 2017. "International Criminal Law as One Response to World Suffering: General Observations and the Case of Darfur." [*Alleviating World Suffering*](#), edited by R. E. Anderson. Springer.

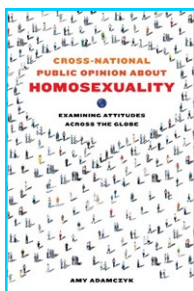
NEW BOOKS BY MEMBERS



Movimientos Sociales en América Latina: Perspectivas, Tendencias y Casos (CLACSO, 2017)

Edited by Paul D. Almeida and Allen Cordero.

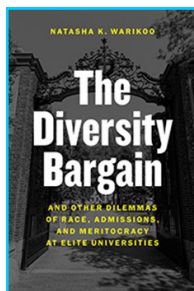
This handbook covers social movement activities in Latin American countries that have had profound consequences on the political culture of the region. It examines the developments of the past twenty years, such as a renewed upswing in popular mobilization, the ending of violent conflicts and military governments, new struggles and a relatively more democratic climate. It shows that, from southern Chiapas to Argentina, social movements in the 1990s and especially in the 2000s, have reached new heights of popular participation. The contributors each address social movement activity in their own nation and together they present a multidisciplinary perspective on the topic. Each chapter uses a case study design to bring out the most prominent attributes of particular social struggles. This collection is divided into seven substantive themes: 1) theory of Latin American social movements; 2) neoliberalism and country case studies; 3) indigenous struggles; 4) women's movements; 5) movements and the State; 6) environmental movements; and 7) transnational mobilizations.



[*Cross-National Public Opinion about Homosexuality: Examining Attitudes across the Globe*](#) (University of California Press, 2017)

By Amy Adamczyk

Public opinion about homosexuality varies substantially around the world. While residents in some nations have embraced gay rights as human rights, people in many other countries find homosexuality unacceptable. What creates such big differences in attitudes? This book shows that cross-national differences in opinion can be explained by the strength of democratic institutions, the level of economic development, and the religious context of the places where people live. Amy Adamczyk uses survey data from almost ninety societies, case studies of various countries, content analysis of newspaper articles, and in-depth interviews to examine how demographic and individual characteristics influence acceptance of homosexuality.



[*The Diversity Bargain: And Other Dilemmas of Race, Admissions, and Meritocracy at Elite Universities*](#) (University of Chicago Press, 2016)

By Natasha K. Warikoo

In this book, what Natasha K. Warikoo uncovers—talking with both white students and students of color at Harvard, Brown, and Oxford—is absolutely illuminating; and some of it is positively shocking. As she shows, many elite white students understand the value of diversity abstractly, but they ignore the real problems that racial inequality causes and that diversity programs are meant to solve. The most troubling result of this ambivalence is what she calls the “diversity bargain,” in which white students reluctantly agree with affirmative action as long as it benefits them by providing a diverse learning environment—racial diversity, in this way, is a commodity, a selling point on a brochure. And as Warikoo shows, universities play a big part in creating these situations.

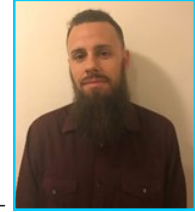
PHD STUDENT ON THE MARKET

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Defended dissertation April 2017



Dissertation Title: “Popular Power, Agency and Communes in Venezuela”

Since 2006, over 45,000 grassroots neighborhood-based communal councils and 1,400 communes have been constructed in Venezuela. These councils are permanent governing structures that bring together members of community organizations from poor neighborhoods around issues like access to clean water, electricity, healthcare, and education. Communes are larger bodies of popular power and collections of communal councils that operate to make more long term decisions and decisions that affect larger geographic areas. Drawing on qualitative interviews with council and commune organizers and participant observations at communal council and commune activities and assemblies, this dissertation analyzes popular and workers’ power, the ways in which networks of popular power exercise agency in their own development, and the potential these networks have for state and societal transformation that extends beyond Venezuela. Most importantly, this study explores the far reaching implications that the communal movement in Venezuela has for building a society more responsive to the needs of ordinary people than to those of elites.

Research areas: Social Movements, Latin America, Political Sociology

Recent publication: Anderson M. Bean. 2016. “Venezuela, Human Rights and Participatory Democracy.” *Critical Sociology*, 42(6).

CALL FOR PUBLICATIONS

HUMANITY & SOCIETY—Special issue, “Beyond Representation: Production, Distribution, and Consumption of Racialized Media”

Deadline: August 1, 2017

This issue seeks original scholarship on racialized media that challenges “common-sense” understandings of, and *goes beyond, racial representations*. Papers will carefully consider the uses, gratifications, direct and in-direct effects, framing, and cultivations of media at the intersection of race and racism. While the extant focus on representations has provided useful material for critiquing media worlds, only focusing on representations is too narrow a lens through to understand both historical and contemporary media. The scholarship we seek to include will examine various relationships among race, ethnicity, media, social inequality, and global racial populations. For more information visit: http://www.matthewhughey.com/Website/RESEARCH_files/CFP.HaS.Beyond%20Representation.Final.pdf



POETICS—Special issue, “Global Tastes: The Transnational Spread of non-Anglo-American Culture”

Deadline: September 15, 2017

Research on ‘global’ tastes and new, transnational forms of cultural capital remains limited to some cases of European high culture and to American and British popular culture. Consumption research has focused on the growing significance of Anglo-American pop music and television on a transnational scale, but it has paid little attention to other forms of global taste and their role in different national and local contexts. This Call for Papers thus encourages original, empirically-based contributions that explore the production and global spread of African, Asian, Australasian, Caribbean, Middle Eastern and Latin American cultural forms, and their consumption, mediation and evaluation in a variety of national, regional and local contexts. More information can be found here:

[https://www.academia.edu/33100883/CFP - Global Tastes The Transnational Spread of non-Anglo-American Culture](https://www.academia.edu/33100883/CFP_-_Global_Tastes_The_Transnational_Spread_of_non-Anglo-American_Culture)



MEDIA, WAR & CONFLICT—Special issue, “Framing War and Conflict”

Deadline: October 1, 2017

This special issue focuses on framing analysis to assess the strengths and weaknesses of framing as a method for analyzing contemporary war coverage, and to clarify how and why the method has been refined and modified over the years. We seek to bring together articles which exemplify and/or assess the range of ways in which framing analysis has been deployed, including more challenging or novel applications such as visual framing, online news or social media. For more information visit: <http://www.warandmedia.org/call-for-papers-framing-war-conflict/>

**EQUALITY, DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION**—Special issue, “Perspectives on Diversity and Equality in Under-Researched Countries”

Deadline October 31, 2017

In many countries managing and developing diversity is on the political and business agenda and has become an area of knowledge and practice in its own right. Yet all too often, diversity management and diversity research is centred on Western democracies, mono-culturally infused and biased. At the same time, we know that diversity and equality at work cannot be treated as a unifying concept, nor be interpreted uniformly across different cultures and countries. The purpose of this special issue is to further restore diversity and equality to its national contexts by shedding light on under-researched countries, including (though not limited to) countries in Latin America, Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe. For more information visit:

<http://www.emeraldgrouppublishing.com/authors/writing/calls.htm?id=7116>

**REGIONAL STUDIES**—Special issue proposals

The editorial team welcomes proposals for special issues that contribute to the development of theories and concepts, empirical analysis and policy debate in the broad field of regional studies. The journal publishes original research spanning the economic, social, political and environmental dimensions of urban and regional (subnational) development and change. For more information visit: <http://explore.tandfonline.com/cfp/pgas/cres-sp-iss>

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS**

Microhistory—Routledge

The book series is open to books employing different microhistorical approaches. Global micro-histories aimed at grasping world-wide connections in local research, social history trying to find determining historical structures through a micro-analysis, and cultural history in the form of microhistories that relate directly to large or small scale historical contexts are equally welcome. The series is open to publishing both theoretical and empirical works. It is, indeed, often hard to separate the two, especially in microhistory. The geographical scope of the series is global and so non-European works or those which cross territorial boundaries are welcome.

For more information about the series and the proposal process, please contact the series editors, Sigurður Gylfi Magnússon (sgm@hi.is) and István M. Szijártó (szijarto@elte.hu).

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS**

Critical Perspective on Citizen Media—Routledge

Critical Perspectives on Citizen Media welcomes studies on citizen media content produced in both virtual and physical, as well as hybrid media environments. The series acknowledges the important role that embodied forms of citizen media continue to play as influential sites of investment of aesthetic affectivity and/or political affinity, particularly in communities where digital infrastructures remain underdeveloped and literacy rates – digital or otherwise – are still low. The series aims to publish high-quality and original research on the interface between citizen media and a range of intertwined themes, including participation, immaterial work, witnessing, resistance and performance. <http://citizenmediaseries.org/>

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

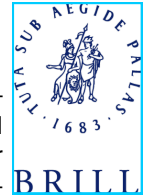
Critical Arab American Studies—Syracuse University Press

Syracuse University Press invites proposals for book-length works for its newly launched series in Arab American Studies. The new series will feature innovative scholarship that adopts various frameworks of inquiry, including interdisciplinary intersectional, feminist, transnational, and comparative frameworks to develop the study of Arab Americans beyond Orientalist and Islamophobic paradigms. The editors of this series are interested in book manuscripts that develop cutting-edge theoretical and thematic engagements in Arab American Studies as situated within and across various fields of research. Works from both established and emerging scholars are welcome. <http://syracuseuniversitypress.syr.edu/books-in-print-series/critical-arab-american-studies.html>

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS**

Youth in a Globalizing World—Brill

The main reason for a book series focused on adolescence and youth from an international perspective is due to the lack of knowledge and understanding of the emergence of transnational shared practices, values, norms, behaviors, cultures and patterns among young people all over the globe. The aim of the series is to be a forum for discussion and exchanges, a space for intellectual creativity on all questions relating to youth in a globalizing world. <http://www.brill.com/products/series/youth-globalizing-world>

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS**

Doing Global Studies—Brill

The "global turn" can be defined as the globalization of social science, i.e. of the various disciplinary and interdisciplinary appropriations of the concept of the global. These appropriations have transformed the scope, the lexicon, the methods of disciplines. Broader transnational processes impact on the social scientists' craft. As this transformation is hardly ever taken into consideration per se, this new Series wants to make this issue its main foundation. <http://www.brill.com/forthcoming-series-doing-global-studies>

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Post-Western Social Sciences and Global Knowledge—Brill

As a result of the circulation and globalization of knowledge, new centers have been formed and new hierarchies have emerged, giving rise in turn to new competitive environments. We are entering a new phase of global intellectual life after Western hegemony. The aim of this series is to produce a post-Western space in which knowledge is produced that is both specific and shared and in which theories and methodologies are gathered together on the basis of very different histories and traditions. <http://www.brill.com/products/series/post-western-social-sciences-and-global-knowledge>

CALL FOR PROPOSALS

Communication for Social Justice—University of California Press

The specter of social injustice looms large, as the number and reach of social injustices grow daily. The goal of this book series is to weave social justice activism into all levels of the communication curriculum, with books serving as primary and supplementary texts in undergraduate and graduate communication courses, and as indispensable resources for communication scholars engaging in social justice communication activism teaching and research. Books Sought: The series will publish three types of books: Textbooks; Course content-focused books; and Case studies: <http://www.ucpress.edu/series.php?ser=csja>

**CALL FOR PROPOSALS**

Critical Insurgencies: A Book Series of the Critical Ethnic Studies Association—Northwestern University Press

This series brings an interdisciplinary community of activists, academics, artists, independent scholars, and media makers together to forge new theoretical and political practices to—unsettle the nation state, neoliberalism, carcerality, settler colonialism, western hegemony, legacies of slavery, colonial racial formations and gender binaries, ableism, and challenge all forms of oppression and state violence—for generative future imaginings. <http://www.nupress.northwestern.edu/content/critical-insurgencies>



2017 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 11

Session 2: International Students in Higher Education

8:30 – 10:10AM Room: Fontaine C

Co-Sponsor: Educational Problems

Organizer/Presider: Yingyi Ma, Syracuse University

“A Clash of Cultural Expectations: Collectivists and Individualists in the American Graduate Classroom,” Patricia Morency, Widener University

“Building Relations: International Students and Their Experiences in U.S. Higher Education,” Nadia Shapkina and Krystal Cooper, Kansas State University

“Trailing Spouses of International Scholars: A Gender and Migration Inquiry,” Ran Keren, Northeastern University

Session 22: Global Environmental Justice: Stories of Power and Resistance *THEMATIC*

10:30AM – 12:10PM Room: St-Lambert

Co-Sponsor: Environment and Technology

Organizer/Presider: Ian Robert Carrillo, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“‘We Make Our Own History’: Extractive Capital, Accumulation by Dispossession, and Subaltern Movement in Bangladesh,” M. Omar Faruque, University of Toronto

“Changing Strategic Narratives in Transnational Environmental and Women’s Activism,” Jackie Smith, Melanie M. Hughes and Sam Snow Plummer, University of Pittsburgh

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

“From Denier to Decrier: Justice and Narratives of Climate Change,” June Jeon and Michael M. Bell, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“How Top-Down Implementation of Conservation Programs in Illiberal Regimes Create Environmental Injustice: A Case Study of Watershed Management and Grassland Conservation Programs in Northwestern China,” KuoRay Mao, Colorado State University-Fort Collins and Qian Zhang, Institute of Sociology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

Justice 21 Committee (Open Meeting)

12:30 – 2:10PM Room: Mont-Royal

Session 25: Institutional Ethnography and International Organizations

12:30 - 2:10PM Room: Côte-St-Luc

Co-Sponsor: Institutional Ethnography

Organizer/Presider: Naomi Nichols, McGill University

“Institutional Ethnography in the Global South,” Henry Parada, Ryerson University

“Mapping the Policy and Governing Relations of Sustainability Education in Taiwan,” Ying-Syuan (Elaine) Huang, McGill University

“Transnational NGOs as ‘Development Governance’: A Story from Kyrgyzstan,” Deborah Dergousoff, University of British Columbia

“What’s in a Declaration?: Indigenous Activism and the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples,” Lauren Eastwood, Celestine Alfonso and Megan Humiston, SUNY College at Plattsburgh

Welcoming Reception

6:30 – 7:30PM Room: Salon Ville-Marie

Graduate Student Happy Hour

10:00 – 11:00PM Room: Le Kube

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12

New Member Breakfast

7:15 – 8:15AM Room: Salon Ville-Marie

Session 71: Immigration and Mental Health

8:30 - 10:10AM Room: Pointe-aux-Trembles

Co-Sponsor: Society and Mental Health

Organizer/Presider/Presider: John Taylor, Florida State University

"Children of Immigrants in the US: Identity Formation and Health," Tamara van der Does, Indiana University and Muna Adem, Indiana University Bloomington

"How Are Immigrants Perceived When Americans Lose Social Capital?" Yoosun Chu and Jie Yang, Boston College

"International Students' Post-Graduation Migration Plans and the Search for Home," Cary Wu, University of British Columbia

"Voices of South Asian Immigrant Men: Gender, Culture, and Mental Health," Praveena Lakshmanan and Marie Carmen Abney, Michigan State University

Global Divisional Meeting

10:30 - 12:10PM Room: Outremont

Session 97: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Global

12:30 - 2:10PM Room: Outremont

Organizer: Heidy Sarabia, California State University, Sacramento

Roundtable 1: Mobility and Immigration

Presider: Juan Herrera, Oregon State University

"'Welcome' But Not Welcomed: Perceived Discrimination, Social Exclusion, and Identity Formation Among Swedish Immigrants," Muna Adem, Indiana University Bloomington

"Mexican American and Mexican Immigrant Youth Relations," Liliana V. Rodriguez, University of California, Santa Barbara

"The Landscape of Immigrant Nonprofit Organizations in New and Established Immigrant Destination Counties," Kate C. Olson, University of Missouri

"Toxic Ties: The Reproduction of Legal Violence within Mixed-Status Familial and Friendship Ties," Deisy Del Real, University of California, Los Angeles

Roundtable 2: Religion

"Aspects of the Crisis of the Eastern Orthodox Religion in the United States," Cezara O. Crisan, Purdue University Northwest

"Hope for Unity versus Translucent Boundaries: Memory, Positionality, and Intergroup Solidarity amongst Indian Christians in Diaspora," Autumn Lee Mathias, Northeastern University

"Religion and Social Capital: The Paradox of Social Inclusion and Exclusion," Daniel Auguste, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

"Transnational Circulations of Moral Conservatism: How the US and Taiwanese Christian Pro-Family Movements Conspire to Produce Sexual Inequalities," Ying-Chao Kao, Rutgers University

Roundtable 3: Race

Presider: Jose Loya, University of Pennsylvania

"Saffronising India - Construction of Symbolic Boundaries Between In-Group and Out-Group by Hindutva Organizations," Dhruva Sinha, Oklahoma State University

"Social Stratification and the Policy of Protective Discrimination in Jammu and Kashmir," Sheikh Idrees Mujtaba, Aligarh Muslim University, India

"The Global Politics of Knowledge: Racialized Power-Relations of Knowledge and US American Sociology," Jennifer Padilla Wyse, Widener University

"What Does Race Have to Do with It: Race Relations in a Post-Racial America," TaShanda Dennison and Vanessa Faye Rinker, University of Central Florida

Roundtable 4: Borders and Walls

Presider: San Juanita García, University of California, Riverside

"DesMembrado | DisMembered: Peregrinos, La Hielera, La Perrera, Karnes, Y Dilley," Felipe Vargas, University of Texas at Austin and Sonia Baez Hernandez, European Graduate School

"Immigration, Citizenship, and Well-Being: The Uneven Trajectories of Undocumented Young Adults," Christian Ugaz and Alex Trillo, Saint Peter's University

"Panhandling on the Borders," Ian Palmer, Wayne State University

"The Politics of Erased Migrations: Toward a Relational, Intersectional Sociology of Latinx Gender and Migration," Rocío R. García, University of California, Los Angeles

Roundtable 5: Social Movements

President: Shantee Rosado, University of Pennsylvania

- “‘The Problem is Not the People, It’s the System’: Challenging Dominant Stories about the Animal Industrial Complex,” Tracey D. Harris, Cape Breton University
- “Advances in Data Sharing Technologies that are Empowering Community Education Collective Impact Coalitions,” Frank Ridzi, Le Moyne College/Central New York Community Foundation
- “Leveraging Social Location and Networks in Social Movement Building Actions,” Callie Watkins Liu, Heller School of Social Policy and Management/Brandeis University
- “Political Opportunity Structures and Frame Contraction in Non-Receptive Contexts: Insights from Anti-Execution Movement in Iran,” Hadi Khoshnevis, University of South Florida
- “The Efficacy of Virtual Protest: Linking Digital Tactics to Outcome in Activist Campaigns,” Rina Lynne James, Portland State University

Roundtable 6: Knowledge and Memory

President: Kemi Balogun, University of Oregon

- “‘No One Really Cares’: The Lived Experience of Community-Based Persons with Alzheimer’s disease (PWAD) and their Caregivers,” William Cabin, Temple University and Christopher Cabin, Havens Consulting, Inc.
- “‘The World, in truth, is a Wedding’—and a Funeral: Account-Making, Stigma by Association, and ‘Survivor’ Moral Identities after Peer Suicide Loss,” Tanetta Andersson, Trinity College
- “Practices of Seeing and Knowing in Colonial Conflict,” Nicholas G. Cragoe, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- “Remembering and Forgetting Across Generations in Northern Ireland,” Michael Soto, University of Minnesota

Roundtable 7: Labor

President: Edith Gutierrez, Universidad de Guadalajara

- “Chinese Workers’ Tolerance, Division and Dependence on External Support within Their Initial Resistance,” Changling Cai, University of Massachusetts Amherst
- “Coming of Age at the Crossroads of America: New Latino Immigrants in Northern Indiana,” Nicole A Perez, University of Notre Dame
- “Female Labor Force Participation in the US: How is Immigration Shaping Recent Trends?” Patricia A. McManus and Kaitlin L. Johnson, Indiana University
- “Laboring against Exploitation: INGOs, Unions, and Anti-Human Trafficking Responses,” Stephanie A. Limoncelli, Loyola Marymount University

Roundtable 8: Racialization Processes

President: Jacqueline Brooks, California State University, Sacramento

- “Canadians’ Understanding of Race and Ethnicity,” Jessica Braimoh, Greta Bauer and Christoffer Dharma, Western University
- “Racial, Ethnic, and Religious Microaggressions as a Racial Project: Arabs, Middle Easterners, and Muslims as Ethnoracial Others,” Bradley J. Zopf, University of Illinois at Chicago
- “The Racial Middle and the Earnings Gap: What Drives Lower Earnings for College Educated Latinos and Asians?” Charlene Cruz-Cerdas, NYU Steinhardt
- “‘I’m not Spanish, I’m from Spain’: Spaniards’ Bifurcated Ethnicity and the Boundaries of Whiteness and Hispanic Pan-ethnic Identity,” José G. Soto-Márquez, New York University, Honorable Mention of the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division’s Student Paper Competition

Roundtable 9: Political Processes

President: Angela Fillingim, University of California, Irvine

- “Voting to ‘Shake Things Up’: Examining the Data on Right-Wing Voters in Europe,” Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College and Peter Doerschler, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania
- “Politicizing Houses of Worship: Buddhist Pagodas as Sites of Confrontation and Contestation among Vietnamese Immigrants and Refugees in Berlin,” Phi Hong Su, University of California, Los Angeles
- “An Exploration of Restorative Justice Practices in Canada,” Roy F. Janisch, Pittsburg State University

Roundtable 10: Families

President: Aya Ida, California State University, Sacramento

- “Child Labour and Family Economic Background: A Reflection of Poverty in Nigeria,” Bashiru Salawu, Abubakar Yinusa Mohammed and Abdulateef Raji, University of Ilorin, Nigeria, Adejoke Adijat Joseph, Bowen University, Iwo, Osun State, Nigeria and Oluyemi Adesoji Joseph, University of Ilorin, Nigeria
- “Fatherlessness throughout American History,” Miguelina Almonte Dalton, Widener University & University of Leeds
- “Gender Binary and the Paradoxes of Taboo: Negotiating Heteronormativity in Middle-Class Delhi, India 2011 - 2015,” Emme Edmunds, Cornell University
- “Neglected Children and Increased Part-Time Nuclear Family System in Nigeria; Implications for Social Workers and Counselors in Nigeria,” Arikelola Ayodele Omengala, Kaduna Polytechnic, Kaduna, Nigeria, Christianah Kantiyok, Kaduna State University and Eunice O. Ohidah, Kaduna Polytechnic, Kaduna, Nigeria

Roundtable 11: Health and Health Care

Presider: Tanya Jones, Dartmouth College

- "'It Takes Two to Tango': HIV Non-Disclosure and the Neutralization of Victimhood," Erica Rae Speakman, McMaster University
- "Remedies to the Problem of Medical Tourism and Under-Development of Health Care System in Nigeria," Bashiru Salawu, Abubakar Yinusa Mohammed, Oluyemi Adesoji Joseph and Abdulateef Raji, University of Ilorin, Nigeria and Adejoke Adijat Joseph, Bowen University, Iwo, Osun State, Nigeria
- "Un-Developing Institutions: HIV Policies and the Therapeutic Triage of Prenatal Care in Malawi," Amy Y. Zhou, University of California, Los Angeles
- "Where There Is No Doctor in Tamil: Translating Motivation, Imagining Readers," Lillian Walkover, University of California, San Francisco
- "The 'Good' Kind of Cancer: Being Diagnosed with Early Stage or Curable Cancer," Evelina W. Sterling and Linda A. Treiber, Kennesaw State University

Roundtable 12: Capitalism

Presider: Manuel Barajas, California State University, Sacramento

- "Class Inequality and Psychological Care," Oyman Basaran, Bowdoin College
- "Financial Capability and Behavioral Social Policy as Roll Out Neoliberalism," Miranda J. Martinez, The Ohio State University
- "The Tragedy of Myth: A Discussion of Capitalistic Assumptions in the 'Tragedy of the Commons' Argument," Deniz Uyan, Boston College

Roundtable 13: Activism

- "Ain't I an Activist? Organizing Movements, Moving Organizations, and the Narrative Politics of Change-Agent Identity," Elisa Martinez, University of Massachusetts Amherst
- "Cloppers and the Pornofication of Nature," Stephanie Alvarez, Florida Atlantic University
- "Growing Resistance and Cultivating Reform in US Food Organizations," Brian W. Marbury, Northern Arizona University
- "Rural and Urban Imaginaries in Canada: Young Activists and the Negotiation of Space," Jayne Malenfant, McGill University

Roundtable 14: Environmentalism

- "Politicization in Practice: Learning Climate Justice in the Fossil Fuel Divestment Campaign," Joe Curnow, Amil Davis and Lila Asher, University of Toronto
- "When the Well Runs Dry: Discourses of Scarcity in Contestation over Bottled Water in Ontario, Canada," Robert A. Case, Renison University College, University of Waterloo and Daniel Jaffee, Portland State University

Roundtable 15: Education

Presider: Elvia Ramirez, California State University, Sacramento

- "Bringing Political Conflicts into the Moral Sphere: Overcoming Normative Narratives and Inequality in Genocide Education," Lily Ivanova, University of British Columbia
- "Masculine Domination in Academia: Gendered Higher Education in the U.S. and South Korea," Yun Kyung Cho, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- "Space and Personal Contacts: Cross-Group Interaction between Mainland and Local University Students in Hong Kong," Xiaoli Tian, The University of Hong Kong
- "The Social Science Effect: Studying the Impact of Social Stratification Analysis," Tasmiah Amreen and Patricia Snell Herzog, University of Arkansas
- "Theorizing Global Vulnerabilities: International Students as a Vulnerable Population," Lydia J. Hou, University of Illinois at Chicago

Roundtable 16: Law and Society

Presider: Cid Martinez, University of San Diego

- "'Seeing' Terror Through Law: Notes from the Sociology of Law on the Functional Differentiation of Terrorism in the Canadian Legal System," Derek M.D. Silva, University of South Carolina
- "Back to the Future: Assessing the Legal System and the Legacy of COINTELPRO Programs," Lloyd Klein, LaGuardia Community College, CUNY
- "Climate Legislation and Morality of the Market, 2007-2011," Rebecca L. Stepnitz, University of Minnesota
- "Contingent Professionals: Examining Non-Standard Employment in the Legal Profession," Merilys Wollam Huhn, Stanford University
- "Dominant and Marginal Voices in the Narratives around Urban Renewal Initiatives in Nigeria," Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University and Abiodun O. Oyeboode, Federal Polytechnic Offa Kwara State, Nigeria

Roundtable 17: Glocalization

- "Created for Disconnection: Rural and Urban Sacrifice Zones in the American Rustbelt," Amanda McMillan Lequieu, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- "Group Position, Economic Scarcity, and the 'Culture Wars': The Rise of Populism in America," Adam C. Howe, University of British Columbia
- "Integrating the Small City: Demographic and Neighborhood Factors Associated with Social Interactions between Immigrant Hispanic and Established White Residents," Joseph F. Cabrera, University of La Verne and Meghan Ashlin Rich, University of Scranton
- "The Social Accomplishment of a Local Adolescent Gender Order," Margaret McGladrey, University of Kentucky
- "Unionization at Volkswagen Chattanooga," Abe Walker, Queen's College, CUNY

Roundtable 18: Human and Social Rights

President: Vani Kulkarni, University of Pennsylvania

- "La Vía Campesina and Standing Rock: Possibilities for Food, Water, and Climate Justice Amidst Global Expulsions?" Caitlin H. Schroering, University of Pittsburgh, Winner of the Global Division/*Critical Sociology* Student Paper Competition
- "No Food in the 'Hood.' Neighborhood Food Insecurity and Childhood Obesity," Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University
- "Restructuring Inequalities? Environmental Justice and Water Banking in California," David Champagne, University of British Columbia
- "Trapped in the Nest?: Opportunities and Constraints for Independent Household Formation among Young Adult Women," Anna Maria Santiago, Michigan State University, Hans Christian Sandlie and Viggo Nordvik, NOVA/Oslo University College

Roundtable 19: Crime and Punishment

President: Amada Armenta, University of Pennsylvania

- "An Empirical Test of the Backlash and Amelioration Hypotheses on the Sexual Abuse of Girls and Boys," Will LeSuer, University of Wisconsin-Platteville
- "Constructing Masculine Identity and Performance in the Carceral Social Order," Patrick Lopez-Aguado, Santa Clara University
- "Predicting Prison Misconduct with Measures of Social Control: A Logistic Regression Model," Anne Rinehart, University of North Carolina at Wilmington
- "Religion and Crime in the South: Understanding the Relationship between Religion, Inequality, and Crime in Georgia," Amanda Kahl Smith, University of Michigan-Flint

Roundtable 20: Narratives and framing

President: Nazanin Shahrokni, Syracuse University

- "Contexts of Competition: Student Mental Health and Service Use Across Post-Secondary Institutions," Nicole Malette, University of British Columbia
- "Don't You Think You're Making Us Look Bad? Reframing Perceptions about IPV in the Face of Islamophobia & Rising Anti-Arab Sentiment," Salam Aboulhassan, Wayne State University
- "Mapping out a Community: Reality versus Perception of Neighborhood Resource Allocation and Equity," Kirstie Boyett, Texas A&M University
- "Pre-Civil Rights Era Protests Against Police Misconduct," Britany J. Gatewood, Howard University

Roundtable 21: The city and the state

President: Anne M. Luna-Gordinier, California State University, Sacramento

- "Coercive Population Control and Asylum in the U.S.," Connie Oxford, SUNY College at Plattsburgh
- "Perceptions of the Impact and Potential of the Boston Human Rights City Resolution," Konstantinos Koutsoumpas and Gillian MacNaughton, University of Massachusetts Boston
- "Stalking in Indian Country: Enhancing Tribal Sovereignty Through the Tribal Law and Order Act and the Violence Against Women Act," Anne M. Luna-Gordinier, California State University, Sacramento
- "Stories of Syrian Refugees from Za'atari- The Second Largest Refugee Camp in the World," Christine A. Wernet, University of South Carolina Aiken

Free Film Screening: [Tested](#)

2:30 – 4:10PM Room: Verdun

Session 112: Gender and Globalization

2:30 - 4:10 PM Room: Pointe-aux-Trembles

Organizer/Presider: Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University

- "Bolivia: Conflicts and Contradictions Between Indigenous Women, Neo-extractivism and the Indigenist State," Gisela V. Rodriguez Fernandez, Portland State University
- "Chasing Shadows: The Intersectionality of Gender, Land and Corruption," Kristy Kelly, Drexel University and Columbia University
- "Gender Based Violence in Context: Urban Slums & Concentrated Risk in Kenya," Jessica Penwell Barnett, Wright State University and Eleanor Maticka-Tyndale, University of Windsor
- "Intimate Mediations: Technology, Entrepreneurship, and Solidarity," Firuzeh Shokooh-Valle, Northeastern University
- "Mines, 'Matriarchy' and 'Mother Earth': Gendered Resistance to Resource Extraction in Oaxaca, Mexico," Alessandro Morosin, University of California, Riverside

Presidential Address - Donileen R. Loseke, University of South Florida

5:30 - 6:30PM Room: Westmount

Awards Ceremony

6:45 - 7:45PM Room: Westmount

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Session 144: Global Sexual and Reproductive Health

10:30AM - 12:10PM Room: Verdun

Co-Sponsor: Health, Health Policy, and Health Services; Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizers/Presiders: Stacy Harmon, CDC Foundation and Amanda Jungels, Columbia University

- "A Trauma-Informed Examination of the Life-Events of Abortion Fund Patients," Gretchen E. Ely and Travis Hales, University at Buffalo, SUNY and D. Lynn Jackson, Texas Christian University
- "Fragmented Bureaucracy and Institutional Barriers: A Case Study of the Top-Down Implementation of Maternal Care in Northwestern China," Yan Shan and KuoRay Mao, Colorado State University-Fort Collins, Yiliang Zhu, University of South Florida and Qian Zhang, Institute of Sociology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
- "Misconceptions and Perceived Fear of Modern Contraceptives among Women of Reproductive Age in Nigeria," Mary O. Obiyan, Ambrose Akinlo and Marcellina Y. Ijadunola, Obafemi Awolowo University
- "Parental and Formal Communication Factors on Condom Self-Silencing Behavior," Eryn G. Viscarra, Georgia College and State University
- "The Effect of Abortion Restrictions on Individual Outcomes: A Comparative Study," Elizabeth Nalepa, Case Western Reserve University

Session 146: Narratives of Labor in the Global Economy THEMATIC

12:30 - 2:10 PM Room: Fontaine C

Co-Sponsor: Labor Studies

Organizers/Presiders: Noreen M. Sugrue, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Stephanie A. Limoncelli, Loyola Marymount University

- "One Transnational Project, Two Labor Regimes: The Workers' Experience with Labor Process and Racialization on a Chinese Hydroelectric Project in Ecuador," Rui Jie Peng, University of Texas at Austin, Winner of the Labor Studies Division's Student Paper Competition
- "Not Yet Transnational Enough: Scholarship on Sherpas in Himalayan Mountaineering," Vrinda Marwah, University of Texas at Austin
- "Mapping Networks of Struggle: Drifting through Circuits of Precarious Employment Regimes in the Construction Industry," Diego Avalos, Arizona State University
- "'When I Think of Where I was, I Weep Like a Baby': Class Ambivalence Among African Immigrant Workers in the U.S.," Fumilayo Showers, Central Connecticut State University
- "Chinese Labor in the World-Economy: Workers, the State, and the Multinationals in Export Industries," Wai Kit Choi, California State University, Los Angeles and David A. Smith, University of California, Irvine

Session 175: Narratives of International Migration THEMATIC

4:30 - 6:10PM Room: Jacques-Cartier

Organizer/Presider: Stephanie A. Limoncelli, Loyola Marymount University

- "Solidarity or Sanctuary? A Global Strategy for Migrant Rights," Amy Foerster, Pace University
- "Welcoming Immigrants in Unwelcome Times: Attracting and Retaining New Americans as an Effort to Stem Population Decline in Baltimore, Maryland," Elizabeth J. Clifford, Towson University
- "Using Gender Norms for Policing Marriage Fraud in U.S. Immigration," Gina Marie Longo, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- "Citizenship in the Global South: Policing Irregular Migrants and Eroding Citizenship Rights in Mexico," Heidi Sarabia, California State University, Sacramento
- "From DPs to Deportistas: Challenges to the 'Deportee' Narrative by Deported Salvadorans," Kelly Birch Maginot, Michigan State University

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"Imagining Possibilities: Humanists Connecting to Better Fight Oppression"

Havana, Cuba November 1-5, 2017

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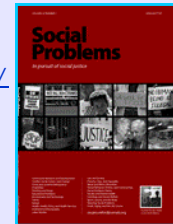
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