

Social Problems and Global Issues

SSSP Global Division Newsletter Summer 2018

Dear Global Division Members,

With Spring semester officially over, many of us are looking forward to long-awaited summer plans. Perhaps you'll have some time to finish off *that* project (or at least move it further along!), read good books, travel, or simply to pause and ponder here and there. Whatever your summer plans, I'm hopeful that you'll find time to do what you need to feel rejuvenated and creative.

I can assure you that if meeting up with old friends—or making new ones—is something you want to do this summer, you will have that chance at our annual meeting in Philadelphia, August 10-12. This year's theme is "Abolitionist Approaches to Solving Social Problems." The Program Committee has asked us to consider how to eliminate social problems and to articulate the principles that guide this work. As we grapple with how 'systems of subjugation' shape our world, we are encouraged to share the stories of those whose struggles and ideas have been disregarded or buried.

Along with sharing your work in our ten-Division sponsored sessions, I'd like to welcome you to participate in our Business Meeting, Saturday August 11, 10:30 AM-12:10 PM. At this time, we will celebrate the 2018 Outstanding Book Award winner, create themes for the 2019 conference and discuss other important information. Do you have a suggestion for a session, project, social media account or other issues that you believe the Global Division ought to highlight or pursue? Join us at 10:30!

Please also make plans to join us Saturday evening to celebrate the scholarship and service of our colleagues as well as our Graduate Student Paper Award winner at the SSSP Awards Ceremony at 6:45PM. A festive joint reception with other Divisions will be held immediately following the Awards Ceremony at 7:45 PM. Come one, come all.

Congratulations to our Division Award recipients! With that, a special note of thanks goes to those who served on our Committees, evaluating the fantastic scholarship submitted for consideration. Our Book Award Committee consisted of Tianna Paschel (Chair), Chad Broughton, Apoorva Ghosh, and Nathalie Rita. And our Graduate Paper Award committee: Heather Gifford (Chair), Nadezda Shapkina, and Hara Bastas. Bradley Williams also deserves a hand for his skillful work creating our newsletter. If you have any questions or concerns that you would like to share, please always feel free to reach me at Beth.Williford@mville.edu

See you in Philadelphia!

Warmly,

Beth Williford
Associate Professor of Sociology
Program Director, Women's and Gender Studies
Manhattanville College



Table of Contents

Member News	2
Member Publications	2
New Books By Members	3
Global Division Award Winners	4
Call for Papers	5
Fellowships	11
Call for Nominations	11
Global Division Sponsored Sessions	12
Other Opportunities	22

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tuppus/flickr

MEMBER NEWS

Becky Yang Hsu has been promoted to Associate Professor with tenure at Georgetown University in the Department of Sociology.

Joachim J. Savelsberg is the recipient of the 2017 Albert J. Reiss, Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award, ASA Section for Crime, Law and Deviance and of the 2017 William J. Chambliss Lifetime Achievement Award, SSSP Law & Society Division. In summer 2017 he was a visiting fellow at the Transitional Justice Institute, Ulster University, Belfast. He was awarded fellowships at the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study (fall 2018) and at the Paris Institute for Advanced Study (spring 2019).

MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

Chakraborty, Shaonli, Shiv Kumar, Mangala Subramaniam (equal authors). 2017. "Safe city: Analysis of services for gender-based violence in Bengaluru, India." *International Sociology* 32(3): 299-322 (First online March 18, 2017).

Ciccantell, Paul S. and Paul K. Gellert. 2018. "The Longue Durée and Raw Materialism of Coal: Against the So-Called Death of Coal," in R. P. Korzeniewicz, ed. *The World-System as Unit of Analysis: Past Contributions and Future Advances*, New York: Routledge.

Davis, Jenny, Jason A. Smith, and Barry Wellman (eds). 2018. "Communication, Information Technology, and Media Sociology as a Transfield." in *Information, Communication, & Society*, 21(5).

Frey, R. Scott, Paul K. Gellert and Harry F. Dahms, Ecologically Unequal Exchange in Comparative Perspective, *Special Issue of The Journal of World-Systems Research* (free & open access!), 23, 2, 2017

Frey, R. Scott, Paul K. Gellert, and Harry F. Dahms, eds. 2018 (in press). *Ecologically Unequal Exchange - Environmental Injustice in Comparative and Historical Perspective*. London: Palgrave MacMillan.

Gellert, Paul K. 2018 (in press). "Bunker's Ecologically Unequal Exchange, Foster's Metabolic Rift and Moore's World-Ecology: Distinctions with or without a Difference?" in Frey, Gellert, and Dahms, eds. *Ecologically Unequal Exchange - Environmental Injustice in Comparative and Historical Perspective*. London: Palgrave MacMillan.

Hikido, Annie. 2017. Entrepreneurship in South African township tourism: the impact of interracial social capital. *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, DOI: 10.1080/01419870.2017.1392026

Plummer, Samantha, Jackie Smith, and Melanie Hughes. "Transnational Human Rights Organizing and Global Health Governance, 1963-2013." In *Global Health Governance* 12(1):62-74 Spring 2018

Smith, Jackie. "Responding to Globalization and Urban Conflict: Human Rights City Initiatives" in *Studies in Social Justice* 11(2): 347-368. <http://dx.doi.org/10.26522/ssj.v11i2.1394>

Smith, Jason A. and Randy Abreu. 2018. "Memorandum of understandings promise nothing; media mergers require close scrutiny by the FCC for their impacts on Latinas/os." London School of Economics, U.S. Centre - United States Politics and Policy blog, March 30.

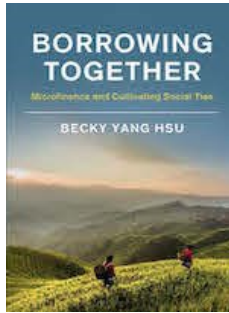
Smith, Jason A. and Randy Abreu. 2018. "MOU or an IOU? Latina/os and the Racialization of Media Policy." *Ethnic & Racial Studies*, Online first. (Media mention in the Benton Headlines, March 20).

Velasco, Kristopher. 2018. "Human Rights INGOs, LGBT INGOs, and LGBT Policy Diffusion, 1991-2015." *Social Forces*.

Williford, Beth. 2018. "Buen Vivir As Policy: Challenging Neoliberalism or Consolidating State Power in Ecuador." *Journal of World-Systems Research*. 24(1): 96-122.

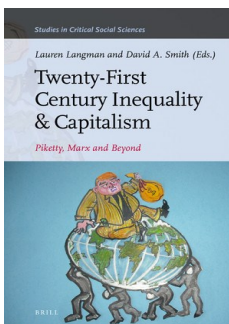
Zhang, Yingchan. 2018. "Making the transnational move: deliberation, negotiation, and disjunctures among overseas Chinese returnees in China." *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* Published online: 03 Apr 2018. DOI: 10.1080/1369183X.2018.1459182.

NEW BOOKS BY MEMBERS



Borrowing Together: Microfinance and Cultivating Social Ties By Becky Yang Hsu
Cambridge University Press. 2017.

This book takes a postcolonial perspective on a classic sociological question: how do culture and economy interact? It introduces a new theory of personhood as the basis of accepted knowledge. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork, which included living with NGO staff and government officials in rural China, the book explains microfinance (a type of program where lenders aim to address global poverty by providing small loans for the purpose of profit-making) as an outgrowth of culture—specifically, concepts of personhood. By examining the lived realities of the borrowers, the book explains why microfinance’s “articles of faith”—as articulated by economists like Joseph Stiglitz and contained in the program stipulations—failed to comprehend the field site, where there was the influence of longstanding relationships and the component of morality. The book investigates the details of the social and hierarchical relationships between influential villagers, ordinary villagers, and officials, finding that these relationships are the key that explains the outcomes in rural China. People access money through their social networks, but they also do the opposite: cultivate their social relationships by moving money. The book challenges influential domains of social science, aiming for a kind of truly global sociology as it shows how culturally specific notions about personhood are the basis of global development policy.

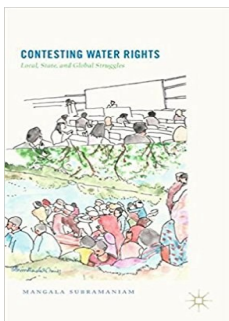


Twenty-First Century Inequality & Capitalism: Piketty, Marx and Beyond

Editors: Lauren Langman and David A. Smith. Published by Brill. 2018.

Twenty-First Century Inequality & Capitalism: Piketty, Marx and Beyond is a collection that begins with economist Thomas Piketty’s 2014 book. Most chapters critique Piketty from the perspective of critical theory, global political economy or public sociology, drawing on the work of Karl Marx or the Marxist tradition. The emphasis focuses on elements that are under-theorized or omitted entirely from the economists’ analysis. This includes the importance of considering class and labor dynamics, the recent rise of finance capitalism, insights from feminism, demography, and conflict studies, the Frankfurt School, the world market and the world-system, the rise of a transnational capitalist class, the coming environmental catastrophe, etc. Our goal is to fully understand and suggest action to address today’s capitalist inequality crisis.

Contesting Water Rights: Local, State, and Global Struggles



by Mangala Subramaniam
Palgrave Macmillan. 2018.

As globalization processes and related neoliberal agendas promote privatization through state action, people’s struggles for rights to water have intensified. In this context, this book examines the role of the ambivalent state in local struggles for water, which are deeply intertwined with global forums that support and/or challenge the privatization of water resources. These local-global struggles have redefined the relationships between the state, corporations, and other social actors that impact the local politics of inequality and marginalization.

- Focuses on several very timely subjects, including water rights, globalization, and privatization
- Takes a unique, multi-scalar, multi-level approach to investigating the contestations surrounding water rights, addressing the local, state, and transnational levels, and how they interact
- Features a surprisingly diverse range of case studies, spanning across India and the United States, which showcase how the processes of privatization are being resisted in similar ways across the globe

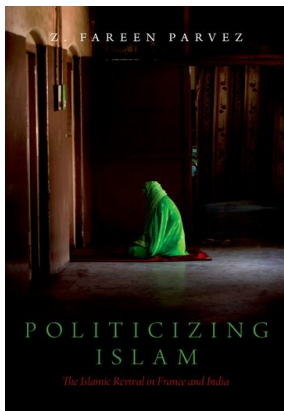
GLOBAL DIVISION AWARD WINNERS

CONGRATULATIONS!

Global Division Graduate Student Paper Award

Winner: Phi Hong, UCLA, "Marking Cold War Migrants: Vietnamese in Divided Germany"

Global Division Book Award



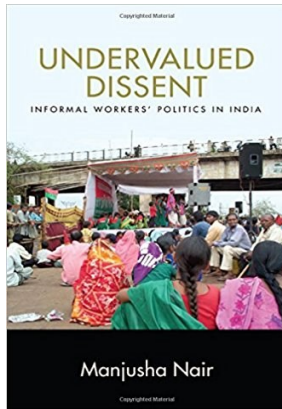
Winner: *Politicizing Islam: The Islamic Revival in France and India*, Oxford University Press, 2017 by Z. Fareen Parvez, University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Politicizing Islam is a comparative ethnographic study of Islamic revival movements in France and India, home to the largest Muslim minority populations in Europe and Asia respectively. Both diverse secular democracies, France and India pursue divergent policies toward their religious and other minorities. Yet they face similar struggles over Islam that challenge the substance of national identity and the core of each country's secular doctrine. After 9/11, debates about the role of Islamic madrasas and practices like the headscarf became prominent. How is it that Islam, as an object of debate, is politicized across disparate contexts at the very moment when many Muslim communities have withdrawn from the state? Why exactly is a movement deemed "communitarian" or a threatening form of "political Islam"? Why is the issue of gender central to politicization, even while women are increasingly active agents in Islamic revivals? This book seeks to answer these questions by examining the relationship between religion and politics and showing how it is created and lived by Muslim communities in both countries.

Z. Fareen Parvez conducted her fieldwork over the course of two years in the French city of Lyon, and its outer banlieues, and the Indian city of Hyderabad. She immersed herself in mosque communities, women's welfare centers, Islamic study circles, and philanthropic associations, to provide an in-depth view of middle-class and elite Muslims, as well poor and subaltern Muslims in stigmatized neighborhoods. She illuminates how Muslims across class divisions make claims on the secular state and struggle to improve their lives as denigrated minorities. In Hyderabad, Muslim elites fight for redistribution to the poor, who then use their patronage to practice autonomy from the state and build vibrant political communities. In Lyon, middle-class Muslims face widespread discrimination and negotiate with the state for religious recognition. But they remain estranged from Muslims in the working-class banlieues who have embraced a sectarian form of Islam and retreated into the private sphere. Parvez shows how these diverse movements originated in either a flexible or militant secularism, and how Muslim class relations are ultimately tied to other debates within the Islamic tradition-Muslim women's struggle for equal rights, and the potential for minority democratic participation.

The book shows how Islam is politicized top-down by the state and then re-politicized by revival movements on the ground. But this re-politicization is highly dependent on Muslim class relations and it masks an array of practices, social relations, potentialities, and ultimately, different conceptions of politics as rooted in either community or the state.

Honorable Mention: *Undervalued Dissent: Informal Workers' Politics in India*, Manjusha Nair, George Mason University, SUNY Press, 2016



Uses two case studies to demonstrate how neoliberal reforms in India have de-democratized labor politics.

Historically, the Indian state has not offered welfare and social rights to all of its citizens, yet a remarkable characteristic of its polity has been the ability of citizens to dissent in a democratic way. In *Undervalued Dissent*, Manjusha Nair argues that this democratic space has been vanishing slowly. Based on extensive fieldwork in Chhattisgarh, a regional state in central India, this book examines two different informal workers' movements. Informal workers are not part of organized labor unions and make up eighty-five percent of the Indian workforce. The first movement started in 1977 and was a success, while the other movement began in 1989 and still continues today, without success. The workers in both movements had similar backgrounds, skills, demands, and strategies. Nair maintains that the first movement succeeded because the workers contended within a labor regime that allowed space for democratic dissent, and the second movement failed because they contested within a widely altered labor regime following neoliberal reforms, where these spaces of democratic dissent were preempted. The key difference between the two regimes, Nair suggests, is not in the withdrawal of a pro-labor state from its protective and regulatory role, as has been argued by many, but rather in the rise of a new kind of state that became functionally decentralized, economically predatory, and politically communalized. These changes, Nair concludes, successfully de-democratized labor politics in India.

CALLS FOR PUBLICATIONS

Call for papers: Sexual Violence, Social Movements, and Social Media

Ada: A Journal of Gender, New Media, and Technology
Issue 13 3/4

Co-editors: Pallavi Guha (University of Maryland, College Park), Radhika Gajjala (Bowling Green State University), and Carol Stabile (University of Maryland, College Park)

Over the past decade, social media have facilitated practices of sexual violence (stalking, doxxing, harassment, bullying, revenge porn, genocide, etc.) against socially and economically marginalized individuals and groups. At the same time, social media have allowed survivors and allies to report and draw attention to sexual violence, establishing patterns and sharing testimony about the crimes committed against them. Feminist activists throughout the world have been using social media to draw attention to and fight against sexual violence. Using hashtags on Twitter and Instagram, posting images on Tumblr, blogging, and otherwise circumventing traditional structures of power, protected by media gatekeepers, feminists have enhanced awareness and advocated for change.

This issue invites research and scholarship that examines sexual violence through multiple lenses (including but not limited to race, class, immigration status, caste, gender orientation, religion) on a range of topics related to social media. We are particularly interested in work that contributes to theorizing and working toward social change.

Contributions in formats other than the traditional essay are encouraged; please contact the editor to discuss specifications and/or multimodal contributions. Drawings, sounds, videos that come along with written explanations of their narratives are also welcome.

A list of five keywords/tags

Preferred email address

Citation style used (if applicable)

You can send your proposal as a .pdt or .doc document before the June 25, 2018 deadline. Please use “Ada Issue 13 3/4 Contribution” for your subject line and include the following in the body of your message:

- Your name and a short biography
- A 150 word maximum abstract
- A list of five keywords/tags
- Preferred email address
- Citation style used (if applicable)

Special Issue in Engaged Scholarship for Resilient Communities- Call for Papers

The journal Social Sciences (ISSN 2076-0760; index by *Scopus*) is currently running a Special Issue entitled "Engaged Scholarship for Resilient Communities". Prof. Richelle Winkler and Prof. Angie Carter are serving as Guest Editors for this issue.

Local and community-scale practices show potential for addressing critical social and environmental problems, particularly in the absence of effective state or federal policy and programs. Partnerships between community organizations, policy-makers, and academic groups can both inform community-level solutions and create opportunities for learning and empowerment. For this Special Issue, we seek submissions on the analysis or application of community-engaged research promoting community sustainability. We define community-engaged scholarship broadly and will consider papers related to the research-teaching-service nexus using participatory action, citizen science, participatory GIS, community-based participatory scholarship, or other similar approaches where academic groups are engaged in a reciprocal relationship with community partners toward common goals. Accepted papers will directly apply these methods to the goals of improving urban or rural community well-being or otherwise working towards community sustainability, resiliency or policy solutions.

For further reading, please visit:

http://www.mdpi.com/journal/socsci/special_issues/engaged_scholarship_for_resilient_communities

The submission deadline is *1 November 2018*. You may send your manuscript now or up until the deadline. Submitted papers should not be under consideration for publication elsewhere. We also encourage authors to send a short abstract or tentative title to the Guest Editors, Prof. Richelle Winkler (rwinkler@mtu.edu) and Prof. Angie Carter (ancarter@mtu.edu) or the Editorial Office in the email (socsci@mdpi.com) in advance.

Call for Papers*Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*

Bringing Down Divides

Special Issue Commemorating the Work of Gregory Maney (1967 – 2017)

The notion of divide is a central concept in the social sciences. Relevant to various levels of human interactions, divides lie at the core of many causal social mechanisms (e.g. dissociation, boundary activation, and category and stereotype formation). Divides reflect interactions of separation and polarization; they also shape and reflect cultural codes, social practices and organizations, and institutional norms and policies. As a sociologist working in the fields of social movements, peace, conflicts, and community-engaged scholarship, Greg Maney made the study of divides and attempts to challenge divides his research focus. Maney was interested in how ordinary people mobilize to challenge institutional norms, practices, and policies that legitimize and preserve divides, as well as how state actors and other powerholders react to these challenges. Seeing the applied potential of this field, Maney also pushed academics to connect with practitioners and policymakers in the pursuit of publically engaged scholarship.

Celebrating Greg's work, we seek articles that offer new ways to research and theorize attempts to challenge divides, focusing on three major types of divides:

- Attributional, by which we mean a quality or feature of people around which resources, rights, and powers are distributed unequally (e.g. race, gender, and ethno-nationality);
- Epistemological, by which we mean types, productions, and usages of knowledge over which contests and conflicts occur, (e.g. academic vs. activist; scientific vs. experiential; and mainstream vs. alternative media); and,
- Ideological, by which we mean systems of meanings, ideas, and beliefs and how they may divide and polarize people (e.g. conservative vs. progressive, pro-life vs. pro-choice, and antiwar vs. pro-war).

Respecting Greg Maney's versatile approach to research, we value no specific research design (qualitative or quantitative; idiographic or nomothetic) or types of conflicts or social movements. Rather, we welcome diversity in submissions. Following the long-standing approach of the RSMCC series, we will privilege data-driven research papers over interpretive or conceptual pieces. Send submissions by August 1, 2018 as a WORD document to one of the co-editors of this volume, Eitan Alimi (eitan.alimi@mail.huji.ac.il) or Lisa Leitz (leitz@chapman.edu) for consideration in *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*, an annual peer-reviewed volume of research, Volume 43: Bringing Down the Divides.

Call for Papers:

Audre Rapoport Prize for Scholarship on Gender and Human Rights

Deadline: July 1, 2018

The Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice at the University of Texas School of Law extends a call for papers for the Audre Rapoport Prize for Scholarship on Gender and Human Rights. The \$1,000 prize will be awarded to the winner of an interdisciplinary writing competition on international human rights and gender.

The prize is made possible by a donation from University of Texas linguistics professor Robert King in honor of the work of Audre Rapoport (1923-2016), who advocated for women in the United States and internationally, particularly on issues of reproductive health. It is also meant to further the Rapoport Center's mission to serve as a focal point for critical, interdisciplinary analysis and practice of human rights and social justice. Previous winning papers can be viewed below.

TOPIC: The scope of the topic is broad. We welcome papers, from any discipline, that address gender and human rights from an international, transnational, or comparative perspective. The selection committee will be multidisciplinary and international, comprising faculty from areas such as law, anthropology, literature, and government.

ELIGIBILITY: To be eligible, an author must either be an enrolled student or have graduated from a university within the past year. Students who graduated in May or June of 2017 are eligible.

FORMAT: Papers should be between 8,000 and 15,000 words and must be in English. The word limit includes footnotes, endnotes, and appendices. The submission must consist of original work, and authors must have rights to the content and be willing to publish the paper in the Center's Working Paper Series.

JUDGMENT CRITERIA: A panel of multidisciplinary and international faculty and professionals from fields such as law, government, anthropology, and literature will judge the papers anonymously. Relevant judgment factors include the strength and logic of the argument, depth of the analysis, originality and importance of intervention in the field, thoroughness and soundness of the research, quality of writing (clarity and organization), and formatting and citations. Previous committee members include:

- Helena Alviar García, Professor and Former Dean, Faculty of Law, Universidad de los Andes
- Hilary Charlesworth, Melbourne Laureate Professor, Melbourne Law School, and Distinguished Professor, Australian National University
- Cecilia Medina, Professor & Co-Director of the Human Rights Center, Universidad de Chile, and immediate past President, Inter-American Court of Human Rights
- Vasuki Nesiah, Associate Professor of Practice, Gallatin School of Individualized Study, New York University

PRIZE: The winner will receive a \$1,000 prize. The winning paper will be published in the Rapoport Center's Working Paper Series. The second-place paper may receive a prize and may be considered for publication in the Working Paper Series.

DEADLINE: Submissions should be sent via email to humanrights@law.utexas.edu by July 1, 2018. Please submit paper (without any identifying information), abstract (100-250 words), and full contact details (including university, degree, and anticipated/actual graduation date) in three separate documents, and include "Audre Rapoport Prize for Scholarship on Gender and Human Rights" in the subject line. The winner(s) will be notified by October.

QUESTIONS? Please contact us at humanrights@law.utexas.edu.

Conferences



Association for Humanist Sociology

Wayne State University, Detroit
Nov 8-11, 2018

The Association for Humanist Sociology (AHS) invites submissions for its Annual Meeting, November 8-11, 2018, at Wayne State McGregor Memorial Conference Center. The Association for Humanist Sociology is a community of sociologists, educators, scholars, and activists who share a commitment to using sociology to promote peace, equality, and social justice.

ars, and activists who share a commitment to using sociology to promote peace, equality, and social justice.

This year's theme set by President David G. Embrick is "Sociology for Whom? Real Conversations and Critical Engagements in Amerikkka." This meeting calls for us to address: 1) how to engage and commit to make all sociology public sociology; and 2) how to best address and engage in research, dialogue, and action regarding inequalities and the intersections of inequalities in our society, our institutions, and amongst ourselves. The conference also features two mini-conferences on "Environmental Inequality" and "Immigration in the U.S." For more information, please visit <https://www.humanist-sociology.org/2018-meeting.html> or email AHSDetroit2018@gmail.com

Deadline for submissions is June 15, 2018.

Eastern Sociological Society

2019 Annual Meeting: "Facts and Fictions: Narratives of Inequality and Difference"
March 14-17, 2019

Boston Park Plaza Hotel
Boston, MA

The ESS welcomes submissions, drawing on every methodology, addressing any and all issues of interest to sociologists. The 2019 meeting will have a special focus on "Facts and Fictions: Narratives of Inequality and Difference".

Fact, not fiction: Immigrants are less likely to commit crimes than those born in the U.S. Fact, not fiction: "Emily" and "Greg" are more employable than "Lakisha" and "Jamal." Fact, not fiction: An average woman's salary is approximately 80% of an average man's.

Facts are central to sociology. From the collection and construction of facts to critical analyses of how facts are interpreted, sociologists engage in a variety of ways with information about the social world. Given the contemporary political climate of attacks on the value of scientific methodologies, scientific evidence, and scientific interpretation, how do we as sociologists effectively and responsibly bring facts into public narratives? Whether it is in our classroom teaching, on our social media posts or in the scholarly papers we publish, how do we work with facts? How might we ensure that the facts we uncover, construct, interpret, and critique are used for the public good, especially to address the pressing issues of social inequality and exclusion that surround us? This is only a partial list of the questions that have evolved from the issues that have defined sociology as a social scientific discipline. No doubt there are others. We look forward to submissions that will fill the missing links. Although the ESS especially encourages submissions related to this year's theme, we welcome submissions on all sociological topics. Potential methods and formats include individual papers (please include abstracts of 250 words or less; longer drafts are also welcome via email to the program committee) wholly constituted sessions (with names and affiliations of all presenters) thematic conversations (panels of two or more scholars engaged in debate or exchange) workshops on specific topics and techniques special sessions organized around prominent scholars and their work roundtable and poster session presentations

Paper submissions and session proposals are due by October 15, 2018.

Proposals for mini-conferences are encouraged by August 1, 2018.

Questions should be sent to easterns2019@gmail.com

Liminally Legal Asians: Consciousness Raising, Political Activism and (Re) Articulations of Belonging in the United States

September 28, 2018

Brown University | Providence, RI

We invite faculty, graduate students, independent scholars and practitioners to submit paper proposals for a full-day conference, "Liminally Legal Asians." The conference will be held at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island on Friday, September 28, 2018. Papers accepted for this conference will also be considered for publication in an edited volume on Asian undocumented immigrant and refugee communities, and their activism.

While ongoing debates regarding the policing of undocumented immigration and the growth of immigration enforcement continue to take place, the issue has largely been framed as solely a Latinx issue. With the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act and the Gentlemen's Agreement, Asian immigrants were barred from migrating and accessing U.S. citizenship, arguably becoming the original undocumented population. Multiracial approaches to immigrant rights activism remain an important, yet understudied aspect of the contemporary immigrant rights movement despite significant activism by Asian and Black undocumented immigrant organizers. Asian immigrant narratives are also deeply impacted by the role of U.S. wars in Asia leading to the displacement and resettlement of many community members in the United States. For members of the Asian immigrant community, legal status is not solely an issue pertaining to undocumented and/or DACA eligible youth, but one that overlaps with a complex history relating to refugee status and the explicit exclusion from citizenship rights and privileges.

Pathbreaking scholarship has examined the experiences of Asian undocumented youth within the contexts of education, the military and access to medical care (Buenavista, 2012, 2013, 2016, forthcoming; Buenavista & Chen, 2013; Cho, 2017a, 2017b; Dao, 2017; Kang, Rapkin, Springer & Kim, 2003; Salinas Velasco, Mazumder & Enriquez, 2015; Sudhinaraset, To, Ling Mel & Chavarian, 2017; Wong, Shadduck-Hernandez, Inzunza, Monroe, Narro & Valenzuela, 2012). This work has in turn helped incorporate a discussion of Asian undocumented immigrant experiences within a larger immigrant rights organizing narrative, bridging the activism of this community and coalition building efforts with their Black and Latinx counterparts. Research in the field of critical refugee studies has importantly centered the experiences of the refugee, shifting the framework from an individual in need of saving to one who has agency in their own rights (Espiritu, 2014).

Therefore, this conference asks: How are Asian immigrant and refugee communities organizing in response to threats of detention and deportation? How are these communities working alongside and in coalition with Latinx, Black and other similarly marginalized and othered communities? How might such work center the subjectivities of undocumented immigrant and refugee communities in an ethical and empowering manner? Taking an interdisciplinary approach to addressing these questions, we welcome contributions from a variety of disciplines including ethnic studies, sociology, political science, education, anthropology, history and law, among others. We also encourage scholars to present innovative papers that take various forms drawing on rigorous academic research, but also reflecting on personal lived experience and academic-community based collaborations.

Some themes papers might consider addressing are (though not limited to):

- Deportation, surveillance and criminalization of Asian undocumented immigrant and refugee communities
- Asian undocumented immigrant and refugee participation in immigrant rights activism
- Methodological approaches and challenges to working with and studying the experiences of undocumented immigrant and refugee communities
- The role of local and state governments in supporting and promoting Asian undocumented immigrant and refugee rights
- The role of nongovernmental organizations (nonprofit organizations, labor unions, faith-based institutions, student groups, etc) in advocating for Asian immigrant and refugee rights
- Coalition building efforts between immigrant and refugee communities
- Coalition building efforts between Asian, Latinx and/or Black undocumented immigrant and refugee communities
- Immigrant rights campaigns addressing a unique area and/or aspect of the Asian immigrant and/or refugee experience
- Immigrant and refugee rights and the use of (social) media

Proposal submissions consisting of a 300-500 word abstract, including author information and tentative title, are due by July 9, 2018 submitted online via Google Docs.

In their proposals, authors should clearly articulate the disciplinary, multi-disciplinary or interdisciplinary focus of the proposed manuscript and the project's relation to the conference theme. Proposals can be submitted through this link: <https://goo.gl/forms/0SaQjPZAukVo3gdw1>.

Authors will be informed whether they will be invited to submit a full manuscript by July 30, 2018. Full manuscripts will be due by September 7, 2018 and will be subject to peer-review.

Manuscripts should be no longer than 10,000 words including footnotes and works cited. Submissions should not be under consideration for publication elsewhere. We welcome manuscripts that draw on original, empirical data, both quantitative and qualitative. Theoretical and methodological pieces will also be considered as long as they pertain to the conference theme described above.

Organized by Kevin Escudero (Assistant Professor of American Studies and Ethnic Studies, Brown University) and Daniela Pila (Ph.D. Candidate in Sociology, SUNY Albany). For more information, please email liminallylegalasiansconf@gmail.com or visit the conference website: <https://liminallylegalasians.weebly.com/>.

FELLOWSHIPS

Each year, the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, NJ, invites between 20 and 25 scholars to be in residence for the full academic year to pursue their own research. The School welcomes applications in economics, political science, law, psychology, sociology and anthropology. It encourages social scientific work with an historical and humanistic bent and also entertains applications in history, philosophy, literary criticism, literature and linguistics. Applicants must have a Ph.D. at time of application. Each year there is a general thematic focus that provides common ground for roughly half the scholars; for 2019-2020 the focus will be Economy and Society. The application deadline is November 1, 2018. Applications must be submitted through the Institute's online application system, which opens June 1.

Contact Info:

Donne Petito, School of Social Science, Institute for Advanced Study, 1 Einstein Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540

Contact Email: donne@ias.edu

URL: <https://www.sss.ias.edu/applications-school-social-science-2019-20>

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations are open for candidates to run in the 2019 General Election. We will be electing a President-Elect, a Vice-President-Elect, regular and student members of the Board of Directors, members of the Budget, Finance, and Audit Committee, Committee on Committees, Editorial and Publications Committee, and the Membership and Outreach Committee. Please consider nominating a colleague or yourself for one of these offices by completing the online nomination form.

In order to be considered for office, nominees must be current members. Nominations should include a brief description of the nominee's SSSP involvement and other relevant experiences. The Nominations Committee will meet at the SSSP Annual Meeting in Philadelphia, PA. All nominations should be submitted prior to Friday, June 15, 2018. The Board of Directors will approve the slate of candidates for the 2019 General Election on August 12, 2018. If you have any questions, please contact Bhoomi K. Thakore, Chairperson, Council of the Divisions.

Note: If a SSSP member is interested in serving on an appointed committee, the member may select the appropriate committee when renewing membership. The Administrative Office will give the name to the Committee on Committees for consideration.

GLOBAL DIVISION SPONSORED SESSIONS

Session 003: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Uncertainty in Political Discourse

Date: Friday, August 10
Time: 8:30 AM - 10:10 AM
Room: Independence C
Sponsors: Global
Social Problems Theory

Organizer & Presider: Jason A. Smith, George Mason University

Papers:

"Positioning Sovereignty," Lester Howard Andrist, New York University

"American Militarism as Entrenched Social Problem: What are the Prospects for Change?" Ken Cunningham, Penn State University

"Reimagining Race and Capitalism: Racialized Economic Perception in the United States," Oscar J. Mayorga, University of California, Los Angeles

"Views of the Highway: Politics and Infrastructure Perceptions," Linda M. Fogg and Lawrence Hamilton, University of New Hampshire

"Conceptualizing the Tensions: Stories of Democracy from Flagstaff," Frankie Nicole Beesley, Northern Arizona University

"Participate for Peace: The Impacts of Participatory Deliberative Democracy on Peace in El Salvador," Marcia D. Mundt, University of Massachusetts Boston

Session 025: Law, Human Rights, and Genocide

Date: Friday, August 10
Time: 12:30 PM - 2:10 PM
Room: Freedom E
Sponsors: Global, Law and Society

Organizer &
Presider: Edith Kinney, San Jose State University
Discussant: To be Announced, TBD

Papers:

"The ICC and Discursive Communities: Challengers and Supporters of Genocide Intervention," Scott W. Duxbury and Hollie Nyseth Brehm, The Ohio State University and Joachim J. Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

"Legal Decision-making in Iraqi Kurdistan," Jesse S.G. Wozniak, West Virginia University and Gabrielle Ferrales, University of Minnesota

"Libya, The New York Times, and a Propaganda Model of the Mass Media: The Social Construction of a Humanitarian Intervention," Randy La Prairie, Western Michigan University

"The Production of 'Unequal Indigeneity' at the Ethiopian Frontier: Land Deals and Violence in the Gambella Region," Sarah Stefanos, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Session 036: Global Movements for Social Justice

Date: Friday, August 10

Time: 2:30 PM - 4:10 PM

Room: Freedom E

Sponsor: Global

Organizers: Alessandro Morosin, University of California, Riverside
Gisela Rodriguez, Portland State University

Presider: Gisela Rodriguez, Portland State University

Discussant: Alessandro Morosin, University of California, Riverside

Description: This panel studies movements of resistance to today's rising fascism and to various forms of oppression with a global/transnational analytical frame. By surveying key cases and showcasing a diversity of theoretical perspectives, this panel will seek to provoke dialogue and debate over radical alternatives that can answer the urgent social needs of our present moment.

Papers:

"Anti-trafficking Ltd: A Critical Look at a Global Movement," Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University

"Bolivia: Neo Extractivism, Indigenous Women and the Continuities of the Process of Change," Gisela Rodriguez, Portland State University

"Vanguards of Anti-statism: Anarchism, Leninism, and Search for a New Mode of Public Power in Rojava," Huseyin Rasit and Alexander Kolokotronis, Yale University

"Social Justice... or Social Revolution? A New Communism in the Era of Imperialist Globalization," Raymond Lotta, The Bob Avakian Institute

Session 045: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Race and Gender in the Global Context

Date: Friday, August 10

Time: 4:30 PM - 6:10 PM

Room: Independence B

Sponsor: Global

Organizer & Presider: Noreen M. Sugrue, Latino Policy Forum

Papers:

"A Racial Formation Analysis of the Marginalization of Non-Ashkenazi Women in Israel," Ruth Carmi, University of Notre Dame

"Colorblind Multiculturalism: Neoliberal Racism and Social Movements in the 1999 World Trade Organization Protests," Eric D. Larson, UMass Dartmouth

"Contested Identities: African Diaspora and Identity Making in a Hair Braiding Salon," Nicole Jenkins, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

"Labor Force Participation of Women from MENA Countries in the United States," Elif Bulut, Florida State University

"One Size Fits All? Empowering the Subaltern in Postcolonial Iran," Fae Chubin, Bradley University

"Roma at the ED: The Making of Inequity in Health Care," Marius Wamsiedel, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University

"The Influence of Patriarchal Institutions on Attitudes of Gender Equality," Christine Wernet, University of South Carolina Aiken

Session 056: Environmental Injustice in the World-System

Date: Saturday, August 11

Time: 8:30 AM - 10:10 AM

Room: Freedom F

Sponsors: Environment and Technology, Global

Organizer & Presider: Nikhil Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Discussant: R. Scott Frey, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

Description: This session has a list of papers critical to understand environmental injustice across the world. The session has both case and cross-national studies describing why and how environmental problems should be deemed justice issues and linked to the forces of global capitalism.

Papers:

"The Plastic, Fantastic World-ecology: The Plastic Commodity Chain in the World-system," R. Scott Frey, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

"The Sociology of Ecologically Unequal Exchange and Plastic Waste Import," Yikang Bai, Washington State University

"The Effect of Material Consumption on Natural Resource Dependency: A Cross-national Study," Md Belal Hossain and Nikhil Deb, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

"Post-socialist Perspectives on Scarcity and Sustainable Consumption," Melanie Lorek, School of Professional Studies, CUNY

Session 084: Global Migrations of Sexualities and Disability

Date: Saturday, August 11

Time: 12:30 PM - 2:10 PM

Room: Salon 10

Sponsors: Disability, Global, Sexual Behavior, Politics, and Communities

Organizers: Melissa Jane Welch, University of South Florida

Ying-Chao Kao, Rutgers University

Presider: Melissa Jane Welch, University of South Florida

Papers:

“‘Virtually No One Else Was Willing to Adopt Disabled Children’: Challenging U.S. National(istic) Defense of Transnational Adoption from Russia,” Lisa M. Gulya, University of Minnesota Twin Cities

“Enforcement of Heteronormativity through Able-bodied Saviorism: Sex Workers Saving Their Disabled Clients from Crip Time,” Justine Egner, University of Wisconsin La Crosse and Carley Geiss, University of South Florida

“The Intersections of Activism, Advocacy and Human Rights in Advancing Sexual Health for People with Disabilities,” Alex Otieno, Arcadia University

“Demedicalization Revisited: Transnational Migration of Medical Norm and the Diagnostic Status of Homosexuality in CCMD-3,” Suisui Wang, Indiana University Bloomington

“Impure and Partial Religion: The Hybridized Motivations of Anti-LGBTQ and Pro-Family Christian Movements in Taiwan,” Ying-Chao Kao, Rutgers University

Session 099: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Global

Roundtable #1 Title: Businesses in a Global Environment - I

Date: Saturday, August 11

Time: 2:30 PM - 4:10 PM

Room: Liberty Ballroom A

Sponsor: Global

Organizer: Apoorva Ghosh, University of California, Irvine

Presider: Melis Kural, Keuka College

Papers:

“Credit Access Double Bind in China - Reification of Gender Difference in Business Loans,” Huacen Brin Xu, University of Maryland

“How College Students Created Opportunities for Sweatshop Workers: The Anti-Sweatshop Movement and an Interactive Approach to Political Opportunity Structure,” Matthew S. Williams, Loyola University Chicago

“Mindful Capitalism,” Adam Szetela, University of Wisconsin-Madison

“The Knitting of Managerial Trajectories: Precarious Managerial Trajectories across Race and Gender,” Safi Shams and Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, UMass Amherst

“Wine Tourism Development in the Finger Lakes Region,” Melis Kural, Keuka College

Roundtable #2 Title: Businesses in a Global Environment - II

Presider: Caroline Schöpf, Hong Kong Baptist University

Papers:

“Cultural Production and Legal Consciousness: A Study of Tattooists,” David C. Lane, University of South Dakota

“What Makes Someone an ‘Expat’? Professed and Hidden Categorization Criteria for the Terms ‘Expat’ and ‘Expatriate’,” Caroline Schöpf, Hong Kong Baptist University

“The Salience of Ethnicity in the Enclave: A Case Study of Second-Generation Entrepreneurs,” Janet Muñiz, University of California, Irvine

Roundtable #3 Title: Community Research

Presider & Discussant: Sean Young, Loyola University Chicago

Papers:

“‘I’m a Soloist’: Social Strategies among Disadvantaged Urban Youth,” Holly Howell Koogler, Johns Hopkins University

“Community Organizing and Progressive Religious Activists: Strategies and Tensions,” Sean Young and Kathleen Maas Weigert, Loyola University Chicago and Michael Okinczyc, Coalition for Spiritual and Public Leadership

“Community and University Public Inquiry (CUPI): Interdisciplinary Research on Social Problems for Sustainable Communities,” Rachel M. Ellis, Danielle Austin, Kelsey E. Morales, Jorge Garza, Jordan S. Pletzer and Lauren Bernas, Northern Arizona University

“The Importance of Reflection: Revisiting Freire’s Contribution to Community Based Research,” Ann Gavin Ward, Brandeis University

Roundtable #4 Title: Conflicts, Social Action, and Change in the Global Era - I

Presider: Rita Detrick, Troy University

Papers:

“‘Read All about It’: Socially Unjust Newspaper Discourses and At-risk Students in Sweden,” Lory Janelle Dance, University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Richard Öhman, Lund University-Sweden

“Collective Threat: Exploring the Affective Nature of Threat in White Americans,” Ashley Veronica Reichelmann, Virginia Tech

“God, Help Us: Utilizing Religion in Anti-war Music for Peacebuilding,” Rita Detrick, Anna Lindzy and Jeneve Brooks, Troy University

“The Campaign to Fight Toxic Prisons: Building Momentum at the Intersections of Abolition and the Environment,” Jordan E. Mazurek, Campaign to Fight Toxic Prisons

“Unravelling the Protest Support-participation Link in Post-collapse Iceland: The Moderating Effects of Critical Mass, Social Ties, Biographic Availability, and History,” Jon Gunnar Bernburg, University of Iceland

Roundtable #5 Title: Conflicts, Social Action, and Change in the Global Era - II

Discussant: Vince Montes, San Jose State University

Papers:

“‘Don’t Yuck My Yum’: How a Family-focused Organizing Institution Facilitates Cross-community Collective Action in Chicago,” Jennifer E. Cossyleon, Loyola University

“Black Lives Matter!: Power and Conflict in Modern Society through the Lens of Foucault, Bourdieu, and Gramsci,” Emmanuel Bernard Cannady, University of Notre Dame

“Re-theorizing the Concept of Blowback and the U.S. State,” Vince Montes, San Jose State University

“Selecting into Social Influence: Political Effects of College Attendance,” Tamkinat Rauf, Stanford University

Roundtable #6 Title: Culture and Neoliberalism

Discussant: Whitney E. Hunt, Wayne State University

Papers:

“From Alinsky to Occupy: Organizing to Confront Neoliberalism,” Mary L. Dungy-Akenji, Loyola University Chicago

“Negotiating New Racism: ‘It’s Not Racist, It’s Not Sexist. It’s Just the Way It Is.’,” Whitney E. Hunt, Wayne State University

“Neoliberalism in Higher Education: The Experiences of Students and Alienation,” Sarah E. Basile, University of South Florida

“Seeking Recognition: Founding Domestic LGBT Associations, 1969-2003,” Tara Marie Gonsalves, University of California, Berkeley

Roundtable #7 Title: Globalization and the Law

Discussant: Ilse A. Ortiz, Northern Arizona University

Papers:

“Parental Segregation, Marijuana Legalization, and Concerns over the Mobility of Children,” Burrell Vann, University of California, Irvine

“Globalization and the Law: A Process-based Evaluation of Transnational Legal Normativity,” Boris S. Templeton, Northeastern University

“Incarcerating the Globe,” Julie S. Cheney and Ilse A. Ortiz, Northern Arizona University

“Immigration Policy as a Nation’s Membership Criteria: A Model for Considering the Complexity of Immigration Debates,” Elizabeth J. Clifford, Towson University

Roundtable #8 Title: Having a "Home": Homeownership and Homelessness

Discussant: Caitlin A. Carey, UMass Boston

Papers:

"Gender, Marital Status, and Homeownership over the Life Course in the U.S.," Sarah Catherine Billups, University of Minnesota

"Is Homeownership the Key to Happiness? An Analysis of Homeownership and Subjective Wellbeing in China," Wenhua Lai, Michigan State University

"Hostile Architecture Aimed at the Homeless in Boston, Massachusetts: A Spatial Analysis," Caitlin A. Carey, UMass Boston, Winner of the Sociology and Social Welfare Division's Student Paper Competition

"'You're an Embarrassment': Un-housed People's Understandings of Police Tactics in Downtown San Diego," Megan Welsh, San Diego State University

Roundtable #9 Title: Health and Psychological Well Being

Discussant: Ulluminair Salim, University of South Florida

Papers:

"Factors Affecting Self-regulation and HAART Treatment Adherence among PLWH," Laurie J. Gleason and Timothy Haverda, University of Texas at San Antonio

"Psychological Interpretation of Workers' Life in a Brick Kiln Industry (A Case Study of Distract Mardan-Pakistan)," Aman Ullah, University of Swabi, Pakistan

"The Gift Must Always Move: Circulation of Capital in the Humanitarian Mobility Arena," Ulluminair Salim, University of South Florida

Roundtable #10 Title: Human Rights and (In)justice as Global Social Problems

Presider: Emily Schneider, University of California, Santa Barbara

Papers:

"Corporate Mining and Indigenous People's Resistance in the Philippines: Towards an Integrated Framing of Human Rights, Social Movements, and Sustainability," Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

"Far-right Islamophobia in Europe and Muslims' Response," Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College and Peter Doerschler, Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania

"Hearing from Both Sides: The Role of Dual-narrative Tours in Global Movements for Social Justice, Resistance, and Change in Israel/Palestine," Emily Schneider, University of California, Santa Barbara

"Populism, Democracy and Ukrainian Majdan in the Spring of 2014," Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, SUNY

"The Devolution of Public Education: Unpacking the Logics of School Choice," Erin Baugher, University of Delaware

Roundtable #11 Title: Immigrants and Geocolonialism

Discussant: Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

Papers:

"Changes in U.S. Attitudes toward Immigration: 1996-2014," Adrianna Smell and Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

"A Home to Which I Don't Belong: Geocolonialism, Affect, and the Experience of People from the Middle East and North Africa in the US," Hadi Khoshnevis, University of South Florida

"Immigration and Housing Problems against the Backdrop of Other Social Issues in the Countries of the Visegrad Group," Lucjan Miś, Jagiellonian University, Poland

"The Intersectional Muslim Student Experience after the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election," Aneesa A. Baboolal, University of Delaware

Roundtable #12 Title: Racial Inequalities

Discussant: Bianca Gantt, California State University, Northridge

Papers:

"Funding God's Policies, Defending Whiteness: Christian Nationalism and Whites' Attitudes towards Racially-coded Government Spending," Joshua T. Davis, University of Oklahoma

"Negative Scripts, Racism and Its Effects on Black Identity Construction," Kelly Y. Llaguno, Sacred Heart University

"The Black Digital Self: Exploring How Social Media Legitimizes Intersecting Identities amongst Black Millennials," Bianca Gantt, California State University, Northridge

Roundtable #13 Title: Women in a Globalized World

Discussant: Ting Wang, University of Kentucky

Papers:

"'Advanced Education for the Refined Woman': A Comparative Historical Look at Two All-women's Colleges," Kelsey C. Harris, Boston University

"Let's Start at the Very Beginning: Inequality, Maternal Stress, and Preterm Birth," Molly Malany Sayre, University of Dayton

"Multimorbidity and Illness Identities Revisited: Illness Experiences of Women with Depression and Diabetes," Debbie A. Potter, University of Louisville

"Sex Ratios and Female Crime: An Historically Unique Example from China," Ting Wang, University of Kentucky

Roundtable #14 Title: Youth and Family

Discussant: Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

Papers:

"Abolishing Contextual Threats to Intergenerational Solidarity between Emerging Adult Grandchildren and Grandparents in Nigeria," Olusola Esther Adewole and Ojo Melvin Agunbiade, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

"Authoritarian Parenting and Deviance: Does Living Arrangement or Future Expectations Help Explain Mixed Associations?" Kimberly Diane Harvey, Heili Pals and Amy Elder, Texas A&M University

"Legal Brokers: Navigating Illegality through Undocumented Resource Networks," Vanessa Delgado, University of California, Irvine

"Middle-class Parents, Race, and School Choice in France," Anthony E. Healy, University of North Georgia

Session 110: International Migration: Transnationalism and Assimilation

Date: Sunday, August 12

Time: 8:30 AM - 10:10 AM

Room: Freedom H

Sponsors: Global

Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizer & Presider: Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

Papers:

"A Family Affair: How and Why Second-generation Filipino-Americans Engage in Transnational Social and Economic Connections," Armand Rene Gutierrez, University of California, San Diego

"Dreams, Dependence and Confrontations in Immigration and Settlement: The Case of Highly-skilled Indian Women in the U.S.," Namita N. Manohar, Brooklyn College, CUNY

"Dual Citizenship and Pragmatic Identities," Mary Patrice Erdmans, Luma Al Masarweh and Polina Ermoshkina, Case Western Reserve University

"Moving Out ≠ Moving Up: The Divergent Influence of Ethnic Enclaves on Asian, Latinx, Black and White Residents," Junia Howell and Christina Ong, University of Pittsburgh

"Transnationalism and Integration: The Role of Ethnic Organizations," Mabel Ho, University of British Columbia

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Session 114: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Race, Colonization, and Decolonization

Date: Sunday, August 12

Time: 10:30 AM - 12:10 PM

Room: Independence A

Sponsors: Global, Institutional Ethnography, Racial and Ethnic Minorities

Organizer & Presider: Henry Parada, Ryerson University

Papers:

"Experience, Ontology and Sociologies of Resistance," Naomi Nichols, McGill University

"Reckoning with Colonialism in Pursuit of Youth Homeless Prevention: Complexities and Horizons," Kaitlin Schwan, York University

"Risky and Disposable: Canada's Murderous Tendencies and the Unfolding Failure of the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls," Emily R. Gerbrandt, University of Alberta

"The Anti-oppressive Value of Critical Race Theory and Intersectionality in Social Movement Study," Callie Watkins Liu, Stonehill College

"When Race-based Policies and Colour-blind Meritocracy Collide: Examining Public Response to Postcolonial Singapore's Reserved Presidential Election," Alex Wei Jie Chow, University of British Columbia

Session 153: Trauma and Resistance: Race, Gender, Family, and Immigration in the U.S. and Across Borders

Date: Sunday, August 12

Time: 4:30 PM - 6:10 PM

Room: Freedom H

Sponsors: Family, Global

Organizer & Presider: Cassaundra Rodriguez, University of Nevada

Papers:

"Gendering Deportability: Undocumented Mexican Parents Articulating Post-deportation Plans," Cassaundra Rodriguez, University of Nevada

"Inheritance and Transcendence: Managing Historic Trauma in Anti-immigrant Times," Florencia Rojo, University of California, San Francisco

"Compound Transitions: Disruption and Re-composition in Underground Immigrant America," Kimberly B. Higuera, Stanford University

"Ethnic Identity Formation in the Age of Trump: Filipino and Filipino American Perspectives," Daniela Pila, University at Albany, SUNY

"Contesting La Welferera: Reproductive Justice as Intersectional Praxis," Rocío R. García, University of California, Los Angeles

INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY



To specify some of the interests of the *IPS* board, we have set up a forum in which new topics can be suggested and in addition we currently welcome both theoretical and empirical explorations of the following issues: IR Theory and the sociology of the discipline; Major works of various sociologists and their impact on the study of IR; Critical discussion of the notions of frontiers, boundaries and limit; International Political Anthropology of mobility, globalization and confinement zone; Prevention and precaution: securization/desecurization, emancipation, resistance and freedom practices; Implementation of international law in a comparative perspective and impact of international law on the claims of sovereignty or primacy of national interests; Religion and secularism: the vision of the Enlightenment and the post-colonial discussion and religious belief. These themes are not exclusive and other possibilities include works on global patterns of urbanization, international policing, military sociology, political opinion and communication, the sociology of culture, the sociology of political movements, and the transnational effects of the reshaping of nation-

GLOBAL SOCIAL THEORY

Concepts | Thinkers | Topics

<https://globalsocialtheory.org/>

This site is intended as a free resource for students, teachers, academics, and others interested in social theory and wishing to understand it in global perspective. It emerges from a long-standing concern with the parochiality of standard perspectives on social theory and seeks to provide an introduction to a variety of theorists and theories from around the world. The site is organised by Gurminder K Bhambra with web design and support by Pat Lockley. If you have suggestions for who or what needs to be added, please get in touch with Dr. Bhambra (g.k.bhambra@warwick.ac.uk).

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>

