

Social Problems and Global Issues

SSSP Global Division Newsletter Summer 2019

Dear Global Division members,

Congratulations on finishing another semester and welcome to summer! We will soon gather in NYC for our annual meeting. The theme this year is "Illuminating the Social in Social Problems." SSSP President Nancy Mezey drew the inspiration for this year's theme from Allan Johnson's book *The Forest and the Trees: Sociology as Life, Practice and Promise*, Prof Mezey [explains](#): "when we illuminate the social in social problems, we are illuminating the patterned, structural, and institutionalized relationships that exist among us and connect us together to create our larger social world."

When considering our role as scholar-activists and this year's annual conference theme, I am reminded of a passage from Arundhati Roy's 2009 book *Field Notes on Democracy*. She wrote about the struggle against neoliberalism and fascism in India in the mid 2000s. Yet, as we see an increasing number of political administrations use their authority to limit rights, institute programs of austerity, and consolidate political power in various regions of the world, Roy's words remain relevant and ought to inspire critical sociologists today. She explained: "At a time when opportunism is everything, when hope seems lost, when everything boils down to a cynical business deal, we must find the courage to dream. To reclaim romance. The romance of believing in justice, in freedom, and in dignity. For everybody. We have to make common cause, and to do this we need to understand how this big old machine works—who it works for and who it works against. Who pays, and who profits."

I look forward to the invigorating conversations we will share when we meet again in August. At the Global Division business meeting we will welcome our new Chair, Prof Manjusha Nair. We will also acknowledge our 2019 Division award winners and plan the 2020 conference sessions for San Francisco. Please note in your calendars our Division Business meeting (10:30am), the SSSP award ceremony (6:45pm), and the division-sponsored reception (7:45pm) will all be on Saturday August 10th. All are encouraged to attend!

I'd like to sign off this newsletter, my last as Division Chair, with a word of gratitude. Thanks to everyone who welcomed me in this role and responded to calls for volunteers and feedback. A special thank you goes to Stephanie Limoncelli, Bradley Williams, and Michele Koontz for your assistance and support.

See you in NYC,
Beth Williford

Associate Professor of Sociology
Chair, Women's and Gender Studies Program
Manhattanville College
Beth.Williford@mville.edu



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, 2019.** For more information visit: http://www.sssp1.org/index.cfm/m/312/Mentoring_Program/

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Newsletter Editor:
Bradley W. Williams
PhD Student
George Mason University
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INTRODUCING NEW SSSP GLOBAL DIVISION CHAIR



I am honored to be elected as chair of the Global Division for the 2019-2021 term. I completed my PhD in sociology from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey in 2011 and joined the National University of Singapore as a Tenure Track Assistant Professor of Sociology. After six years of teaching in Asia, I moved in Fall 2017 to the United States as a Tenure Track Assistant Professor of Sociology at George Mason University, the largest public research university in Virginia. The enquiry that has framed all my research so far has been the possibilities and limitations of the counter-hegemonic processes that challenge neoliberal globalization in the Global South. This enquiry has placed my research projects at the intersection of political sociology, political economy and development. While anchored in my experience of Indian postcolonial society, my explorations have reached out to study it in comparison with China and in transnational relations with Africa. In my work, I have explored a variety of topics such as labor politics and social movements, rural protests and land politics, and South-South economic flows and social relations. My book, *Undervalued Dissent: Informal Workers' Politics in India*, published by SUNY Press in 2016, shows, systematically, how neoliberal globalization, mediated as market fundamentalism and right-wing politics in India, has weakened the ability of rural migrant workers to use democratic forms of contention, ranging from negotiations to strikes and social movements. The Global Division of SSSP, is a significant platform for understanding globalization and transnationalism and is inclusive of geographies, members, and ideas, especially from the Global South. I will draw on own experience and networks as a scholar from the global South working in North America to continue this tradition. Thank you for this opportunity.

Manjusha Nair, Assistant Professor of Sociology, George Mason University
mnair4@gmu.edu

MEMBER NEWS

Bin Xu was promoted to Associate Professor with tenure at Emory University.

Bin Xu. 2019. "Intragenerational Variations in Autobiographical Memory: China's "Sent-Down Youth" Generation" in *Social Psychology Quarterly* (Online first)
<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0190272519840641?journalCode=spqc>

Jason A. Smith, George Mason University, successfully defended his dissertation "Deliberating Diversity: Race and Gender in the Federal Communications Commission's "Ownership Debates" and graduated with his PhD in May.

Abstract: Media representation is a well-worn area of study in the social sciences, while media policy concerns are relegated to niche academic subfields. Media policy work has had little engagement with sociological institutionalism as a theoretical framework to assess policy outcomes. Recent scholarship has noted the deliberative turn of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) at the start of the twenty-first century, in which media advocacy groups began having a stronger presence in media policy debates. While the FCC has vocalized its support to promote opportunities for minorities and women in relation to media ownership and participation, they have struggled with efforts at engaging policy on these issues. This dissertation looks at the discursive arena of the FCC in relation to the exclusion of minorities and women within the rule-making process of the FCC, paying attention to the processes that shape media policy debates over race and gender inclusion. Interpretive policy analysis is used to assess two case studies – debates over "Form 323" and "media ownership" – in which the FCC directly asked for comments regarding media diversity. This dissertation focuses on the insights that institutionalism can have toward understanding race and gender as consistent social forces that undermine deliberation within the FCC. In my dissertation I conceptualize deliberative diversity to capture the futility of media diversity efforts by the FCC. Deliberative diversity demonstrates how the rulemaking process excludes minorities and females from the discursive arena while the FCC actively attempts to engage with media exclusion. This is done through three simultaneous, reinforcing acts that expose limits to the FCC's deliberative model, reaffirm the institutional order, and promote race and gender conscious debates that have no policy conclusions. The deliberative model that has been presented has its faults, but is not without merit or worth reconstructing to include the ways that race and gender are part of the discursive arena within the media policy process.

MEMBER PUBLICATIONS

Preethi Krishnan, Purdue University, successfully defended her dissertation titled “Framing Entitlements, Framing Inequality: How State Policies on Food and Care Enable Women to Challenge or Adapt to Inequality.” She accepted a tenure track position as Assistant Professor at Western Carolina University in the Department of Anthropology and Sociology and will be starting the new position in Fall 2019.

Amber Kalb and **Jason Smith**. 2019. [blog post] "Diversifying Tenured Faculty: Recommendations to Increase Racial Representation." *HigherEdJobs*, January 16.
<https://www.higheredjobs.com/Articles/articleDisplay.cfm?ID=1812&Title=Diversifying%20Tenured%20Faculty%3A%20Recommendations%20to%20Increase%20Racial%20Representation>

Apoorva Ghosh. 2019. From moral ambivalence to differential congruence: Understanding transnational sexuality using cultural schemas. *Sexualities* <https://doi.org/10.1177/1363460719850022>

Jason A. Smith. 2019. “Learning from a 'Teachable Moment': The Henry Louis Gates Arrest as Media Spectacle and Theorizing Colorblind Racism.” *Studies in Media and Communications*, 16.

Jason A. Smith and **Randy Abreu**. 2019. "MOU or an IOU? Latina/os and the Racialization of Media Policy." *Ethnic & Racial Studies*, 42(4).
<https://doi.org/10.1080/01419870.2018.1444187>

Joachim J. Savelsberg and **Brooke Chambers**. 2019. “Human Rights and Social Control.” *The Handbook of Social Control*, edited by Mathieu Deflem. Hoboken, NJ: Wiley Blackwell, pp. 442-455.

Joachim J. Savelsberg. 2019. “Journalism on Darfur between Social Fields: Global and National Forces.” In *Media and Mass Atrocity: The Rwanda Genocide and Beyond*, edited by Allan Thompson, Waterloo, ON, CAN: Centre for International Governance Innovation, pp. 253-274.

Joachim J. Savelsberg and **Suzy McElrath**. 2018. “Human Rights and Penal Policy.” *Oxford Research Encyclopedia for Criminology and Criminal Justice*. Oxford: Oxford University Press (online).

Joachim J. Savelsberg. 2018. “Global Human Rights Organizations and National Patterns: Amnesty International's Representations of Darfur.” *Societies without Borders*, Vol. 12, No. 2 (online).

Joachim J. Savelsberg. 2018. “Genocide and other Atrocity Crimes: Toward Remedies.” *Agenda for Justice: Global Edition*, edited by Glenn Muschert et al. Bristol, UK: Policy, pp. 111-120.

Joachim J. Savelsberg. 2018. “Punitive Turn and Justice Cascade: Mutual Inspiration from P&S and Human Rights Literatures.” *Punishment & Society*, Vol. 20, No. 1, pp. 73-91.

Joachim J. Savelsberg. 2018. “Criminology in the United States: Contexts, Institutions and Knowledge in Flux.” In: *The Handbook of the History and Philosophy of Criminology*, edited by Ruth Triplett. Routledge, pp. 437-452.

Kyle K. Moore, **Ismail Cid Martinez**, **Jermaine Toney**, **Jason A. Smith**, **Amber C. Kalb**, **Roberta Spalter-Roth**, and **Jean Shin**. 2018. "Who Climbs the Academic Ladder? Race and Gender Stratification in a World of Whiteness." *Review of Black Political Economy*, 45(3).
<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/0034644618813667>.

Marie Segrave, and **Nancy A. Wonders** (Eds.). 2019. Transforming Borders from Below: Theory and Research from across the Globe. [Special Issue] *Theoretical Criminology* 22(2)
<https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/full/10.1177/1362480619826649>

Nancy A. Wonders, and **Lynn C. Jones**. 2018. “Doing and Undoing Borders: The Multiplication of Citizenship, Citizenship Performances, and Migration as Social Movement.” *Theoretical Criminology* 23(2): 136-155.

Roberta Spalter-Roth, **Jean Shin**, **Jason A. Smith**, **Amber C. Kalb**, **Kyle K. Moore**, **Ismail Cid Martinez**, and **Jermaine Toney**. 2019. "'Raced' Organizations and the Academic Success of URM Faculty Members in Sociology." *Sociology of Race & Ethnicity*, 5(2). <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/2332649218807951>

2019 DIVISION AWARD WINNERS

GLOBAL DIVISION OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD WINNER

Ching Kwan Lee, UCLA

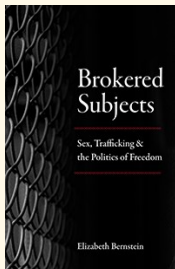
[*The Specter of Global China: Politics, Labor, and Foreign Investment in Africa*](#)
Princeton University Press.



China has recently emerged as one of Africa's top business partners, aggressively pursuing its raw materials and establishing a mighty presence in the continent's booming construction market. Among major foreign investors in Africa, China has stirred the most fear, hope, and controversy. For many, the specter of a Chinese neocolonial scramble is looming, while for others China is Africa's best chance at economic renewal. Yet, global debates about China in Africa have been based more on rhetoric than on empirical evidence. Ching Kwan Lee's *The Specter of Global China* is the first comparative ethnographic study that addresses the critical question: Is Chinese capital a different kind of capital?

Offering the clearest look yet at China's state-driven investment in Africa, this book is rooted in six years of extensive fieldwork in copper mines and construction sites in Zambia, Africa's copper giant. Lee shadowed Chinese, Indian, and South African managers in underground mines, interviewed Zambian miners and construction workers, and worked with Zambian officials. Distinguishing carefully between Chinese state capital and global private capital in terms of their business objectives, labor practices, managerial ethos, and political engagement with the Zambian state and society, she concludes that Chinese state investment presents unique potential and perils for African development.

GLOBAL DIVISION OUTSTANDING BOOK AWARD HONORABLE MENTION



Elizabeth Bernstein, Barnard College, Columbia University

[*Brokered Subjects: Sex, Trafficking, and the Politics of Freedom*](#)
University of Chicago Press.

Brokered Subjects digs deep into the accepted narratives of sex trafficking to reveal the troubling assumptions that have shaped both right- and left-wing agendas around sexual violence. Drawing on years of in-depth fieldwork, Elizabeth Bernstein sheds light not only on trafficking but also on the broader structures that meld the ostensible pursuit of liberation with contemporary techniques of power. Rather than any meaningful commitment to

the safety of sex workers, Bernstein argues, what lies behind our current vision of trafficking victims is a transnational mix of putatively humanitarian militaristic interventions, feel-good capitalism, and what she terms carceral feminism: a feminism compatible with police batons.

GLOBAL DIVISION GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARD

Jeffrey Swindle, University of Michigan

"Exposure to Global Cultural Scripts through Media and Attitudes toward Violence against Women"

MANY THANKS TO OUR AWARD COMMITTEE MEMBERS

[Outstanding Book Award](#)

Fareen Parvez (Chair), Manjusha Nair
Apoorva Ghosh, Mabel Ho

[Graduate Student Paper Award](#)

Phi Hong Su (Chair), Kristopher Velasco
Paveena Lakshmanan

INTERVIEW WITH GRAD STUDENT PAPER AWARD WINNER

Social Problems and Global Issues interviewed Jeffrey Swindle (University of Michigan), winner of the Global Division Graduate Student Paper Award for his paper: "Exposure to Global Cultural Scripts through Media and Attitudes toward Violence against Women." He was kind enough to tell us about his background and award winning research.

Background/Bio: I am a doctoral candidate in Sociology at the University of Michigan. My research is on the diffusion and power of cultural schemas about societal development. Where do cultural schemas of development come from, how do they spread, and to what extent do they shape people's ideas and behavior? My dissertation builds on these broader themes and examines the dissemination of that condemn violence against women as a violation of human rights across individual people in contemporary Malawi. I use a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods.



What is your paper about? My paper considers the flow of global and competing cultural scripts about violence against women in different types of media and their influences on Malawians' attitudes. I first show how transnational organizations propagate media content featuring global cultural scripts that denounce violence against women, and I find that people's exposure to this content through multiple types of media increases their rejection of violence against women. I then show how women are objectified and violence is normalized in much of the content that entertainment media institutions produce, and I observe that exposure to this content decreases rejection of violence against women among men and somewhat among women. These results collectively demonstrate how global and competing cultural scripts may be diffused through unique pathways within the same general source of information—in this case, media—and differentially affect lay people's attitudes.

How did you get started on this project? This paper is a part of my larger dissertation project. I began research in Malawi after reading many sociologists' fantastic research conducted there and leveraging their connections there. Malawi was also the first country to create an online database of foreign aid projects conducted within its borders, including detailed data on projects' focus, locations, and disbursements. Besides providing me with unique data I use in the next paper from my dissertation project, the information I obtained from this database helped me to identify relevant stakeholders in Malawi and at foreign aid agencies there to interview. This paper grew from my interests in foreign aid projects as sources of global cultural diffusion.

CALL FOR PUBLICATIONS

Association for Humanist Sociology 2019 Conference

El Paso, Texas, United States & Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico

October 30 - November 3

Primary conference location - University of Texas, El Paso, USA

Also various events & locations in Juarez, Chihuahua & Mexico

Hotel: Hilton Garden Inn, University 111 West University Avenue, El Paso, Texas



Call for papers is open!

Deadline for proposals ends June 15, 2019.

<https://www.humanist-sociology.org/wwwhumanist-sociologyorg.html>



MOBILIZATION

Special Issue: Call for Papers Intersectionality and Social Movements The journal *Mobilization* seeks contributions for a special issue on intersectionality and social movements, guest edited by Zakiya Luna (University of California, Santa Barbara), Sujatha Jesudason (The New School) and Mimi Kim (California State University, Long Beach). *Mobilization* will publish this issue in 2020.

An increasing number of scholars are foregrounding the importance of understanding how identities and political structures co-constitute each other. In her work, Crenshaw (1991) outlines the necessity of understanding the different manifestations of intersectionality - structural, political, and representational. As social movement studies makes a slow turn towards intersectionality, there are many works to build on that offer insights into the many iterations, practices, and attempts to do intersectionality at the level of social movements and movement research.

Some authors explore how coalitions themselves offer models of political intersectionality on the ground (Cole 2008, Roberts and Jesudason 2013, Verloo 2013), while others consider the production of intersectionality as a collective action frame among undocumented youth organizers (Terriquez 2015, Terriquez et al. 2018) or in the Women's Marches (Fisher et al. 2017, 2018). Others have considered how women of color navigate intersectionality within their own movement spaces (Luna 2016) or forge new social movement spaces as shown in the divide between radical women, transgender and gender non-conforming people of color from primarily White-led investments in the expansion of the carceral state (Kim 2018; Richie 2011). In the international context, we see how organizations in countries with different racial regimes interpret intersectionality (Lepinard 2014) and how intersectionality has become lingua franca at the United Nations, in part through the work of anti-racist activists (Falcon 2016). In analyzing online spaces, some have shown how activists and politicians attempt to respond to explicitly intersectional claims by Black movements such as #SayHerName (Brown et al. 2017, Stout et al. 2017). Further, some call to attend to intersectionality to challenge oppressive research practices (Liu 2017).

All these examples give us a taste of the unique and potentially transformative approaches to social movements that intersectionality invites, and in this issue, we are interested in digging deeper to elucidate the promises, possibilities, and failures of intersectionality in the context of movements and mobilization. We seek original research articles from all disciplines that explore different dimensions of intersectionality and social movements. We welcome theoretical and empirical articles that address intersectionality as outcomes of mobilization and/or as a significant factor in shaping further mobilization. Central questions include, but are not limited to:

- How does an intersectional approach offer different ways to study social movements or provide new insights into prior movements?
- How do social movement organizations enact intersectionality?
- What are the challenges, barriers, and opportunities for social movements in trying to achieve intersectionality?
- What are the limits and benefits of intersectionality as a framework for analyzing social movements?

We encourage authors to review [recent issues of the journal](#) for inspiration as well. Manuscripts are submitted through the *Mobilization* editorial web site. See the [Mobilization author guidelines](#) for the required format and maximum word count.

In your cover letter, please note that this manuscript is for our special issue on Intersectionality and Movements.

Submissions are due November 15, 2019. We will notify potential authors of preliminary decisions in early 2020.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE ...

Prospective authors must agree to submit any revisions within six weeks so the editorial team can move forward with final decisions and production team can move forward and publish the print issue in 2020. Potential authors are encouraged to contact the special issue editors, Zakiya Luna (zluna@soc.ucsb.edu), Sujatha Jesudason (jesudass@newschool.edu) or Mimi Kim (mimi.kim@csulb.edu), with any questions in advance of submission. Mobilization is the leading journal of research on social and political movements and other forms of contentious politics. Our goal is to advance the systematic, scholarly, and scientific study of these phenomena, and to provide a forum for the discussion of methodologies, theories, and conceptual approaches across the disciplines of sociology, political science, social psychology, communications, and anthropology.

Call for Papers, Special issue of Sociological Spectrum: “Intersectional Experiences and Marginalized Voices”



Sociological Spectrum <http://www.midsouthsoc.org/sociological-spectrum/> invites papers for a special issue tentatively entitled “Intersectional Experiences and Marginalized Voices.” The current cultural climate in US is characterized by struggle between groups attempting to shift cultural norms and scripts surrounding marriage, gender, sexuality, sexual assault, police violence, immigration, race relations, and political economies. This special issue, “Intersectional Experiences and Marginalized Voices,” seeks to provide a collective space to synthesize research from an intersectional lens focusing on identities, experiences, and voices in various social, cultural, political, and occupational contexts within contemporary US society. **Deadline for submissions is November 30, 2019.** Suggested topics include (but are not limited to) the following:

#BlackLivesMatter	Methodologies/Epistemologies
#MeToo	Occupational Stratification
#SayHerName	Pedagogy
Aging	Social Inequality and Stratification
Crime and Deviance	Socialization
Health and Healthcare	Social Movements
Immigration	Stereotypes and Bias
Intersectionality and Social Institutions	Theoretical Perspectives
Leisure	Women’s March

Marginalized Groups/Identities Submissions will be peer reviewed. The selection criteria will involve: relevance to the theme, paper clarity, intellectual significance, and originality. Manuscripts should directly be submitted to Sociological Spectrum: <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/sociologicalspectrum>. Please designate in an email or cover letter that you wish for your manuscript to be considered for the special issue. Authors should blind their manuscripts. Submissions should be in ASA format, double-spaced, with 1-inch margins. Additional submission instructions can be found here: <https://www.tandfonline.com/action/authorSubmission?journalCode=usls20&page=instructions>

Please direct inquiries to the guest editors below:

Sarah Donley (special issue editor) Department of Sociology & Social Work Jacksonville State University 324 Brewer Hall Jacksonville, AL 36265 256-782-5352 sdonley@jsu.edu Melencia Johnson (special issue editor) Department of Sociology University of South Carolina Aiken 471 University Parkway Box 26 Aiken, SC 29801 803-641-3237 melenciaj@usca.edu
 Note: Sociological Spectrum is the official journal of the Mid-South Sociological Association, Inc. This special issue is a joint project of the MSSA Women, Gender, and Sexualities Committee and Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities.

CfP: Gender & Sexuality Writing Collective

The 26th Annual Gender & Sexuality Writing Collective

Susan B. Anthony Institute for Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies

October 25-26, 2019, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY

The Susan B. Anthony Institute for Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies at the University of Rochester will hold a two-day writing collective on October 25-26, 2019. The writing collective will provide a lively platform for graduate students to workshop a paper with fellow graduate students and faculty from multiple institutions.

The aim of the collective is to create an intimate space for emerging scholars of gender and sexuality to share their work with a focus on preparing their paper for publication. This event is intended as an opportunity for graduate students to consider issues pertaining to gender, sexuality, race, class, and disability. Participants will engage with one another in interdisciplinary discussions led by established scholars in the humanities, arts, and social sciences, whose experience and outstanding research in their respective fields will benefit and help shape the papers. We welcome emerging scholars to join us in this program of events that includes writing workshops and a panel on publishing. Participants will be invited to a dinner reception and other meals will be provided.

To learn more about the Susan B. Anthony Institute and the Susan B. Anthony Interdisciplinary Conference, please visit: <http://www.sas.rochester.edu/gsw/graduate/conference/index.html>

Please submit your paper (6,000-10,000 words, including your name, broader research interest, and email address) along with a brief biographical statement in Word or PDF format by August 15, 2019, to the graduate organizing committee at sbaiwritingcollective@gmail.com and feel free to contact us with any questions. You will receive the committee's decision by September 2, 2019.

Kind Regards,

The Susan B. Anthony Interdisciplinary Writing Collective

The Susan B. Anthony Institute for Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies

University of Rochester



IV ISA Forum of Sociology
Porto Alegre, Brazil • July 14-18, 2020 • Events Center PUCRS

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS
April 25 – September 30, 2019



www.isa-sociology.org

The banner features a light blue background with a geometric pattern. At the top, the text 'IV ISA Forum of Sociology' is written in a large, orange, sans-serif font. Below it, in a smaller, dark blue font, is 'Porto Alegre, Brazil • July 14-18, 2020 • Events Center PUCRS'. In the center, the text 'CALL FOR ABSTRACTS' is written in a bold, dark red font, with 'April 25 – September 30, 2019' below it in a smaller, dark red font. On the left side, there is a graphic of five stylized human figures in various colors (blue, orange, pink, black, grey) overlapping each other. On the right side, there is the ISA logo, which consists of the letters 'isa' in a blue, lowercase font, followed by 'International Sociological Association' in a smaller, blue, uppercase font. Below the logo is the website address 'www.isa-sociology.org' in a blue, lowercase font.

International Sociological Association, IV ISA Forum of Sociology

Challenges of the 21st Century:

Democracy, Environment, Inequalities, Intersectionality

Deadline for abstracts in September 30, 2019, 24:00 GMT

Submit abstracts [here](#).



2019 GLOBAL DIVISION SESSIONS

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Session 34: Transforming Structures of Violence: Human Rights and the Work of Social Justice in Transnational Perspective

Time: 8:30 – 10:10AM Room: Riverside Suite
Sponsors: Global

Transnational Initiatives Committee Organizers & Presiders: Yvonne A. Braun, University of Oregon and John G. Dale, George Mason University

Papers

“Indigenous Rights and Indigenous Wrongs: Exploring U.S. and Brazilian Constitutional Intentions,” Marcia L. Mikulak and Ally M. Sogge, University of North Dakota

“‘Blacks Here are Racist against Whites’: White Identifying Brazilian Immigrants’ Perception of African American Racism,” Rodrigo Serrao, University of South Florida, Winner of the Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Exposure to Global Cultural Scripts through Media and Attitudes toward Violence against Women,” Jeffrey Swindle, University of Michigan, Winner of the Global Division’s Student Paper Competition

“Culture, Community and Deliberative Democracy: The Practice of Participatory Budgeting in Taiwan’s Local Communities,” Kuo-ming Lin, National Taiwan University

“Global South Perspectives on Social Justice,” Juman Simaan, Canterbury Christ Church University and Shoba Nayar, Research and Development Associate Giles Brooker Group, India

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

THEMATIC Session 047: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: The Politics of Migration and Reflections on the Ground

Time: 2:30 PM - 4:10 PM Room: Sutton Suite Sponsor: Global

Organizer & Presider: Secil Ertorer, Canisius College

Description: This session explores migration and border policies adapted by the states and their reflections on the ground; such as attitudes towards immigrants and refugees in the host society and difficulties faced by newcomers.

Papers

“‘Do I Have a Choice?’ Migration and Asylum Policies and Unfree Labor,” Secil Ertorer, Canisius College

“A 21st Century Border: Designing Deathly Traps for the Global Poor,” Heidy Sarabia, California State University, Sacramento

“Attitudes toward Refugees: The Case of Bolu, Turkey,” Nahide Konak, Abant Izzet Baysal University, Turkey

“Economic Security, Immigrant Threat, and Preferences for Restrictionism,” Noel Strapko and Lynn Hempel, Colorado State University

“The Effects of Culture and Economic Prosperity on Mexicans’ Attitudes towards Central and South American Immigration,” Antonio Paniagua Guzman, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Session 059: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Teaching Social Justice from a Global Perspective

Time: 4:30 PM - 6:10 PM Room: Sutton Suite

Sponsors: Global & Teaching Social Problems

Organizer & Presider: Penny Harvey, Georgia State University

Papers

"A Struggle by any Other Name: Towards a Pedagogy of Antiracist Solidarity," Annie Hikido, Colby College,
Winner of the Teaching Social Problems Division's Student Paper Competition

"Examining Coloniality and Decoloniality through a Study Abroad At Home Experience," Melanie E.L. Bush,
Adelphi University

"Social Justice and the Relevancy of HBCUs in American Higher Education," Cheryl Leggon and Willie Pearson,
Jr., Georgia Institute of Technology

"Teaching to Empower," Jacqueline Daugherty, Miami University, hara bastas, LaGuardia Community College,
CUNY and Rachel Zlatkin, Northern Kentucky University

"The Pedagogical Implications of the Study of Olive Farming in Palestine," Juman Simaan, Canterbury Christ
Church University

Date: Saturday, August 10

Session 071: PAPERS IN THE ROUND: Global

Time: 8:30 AM - 10:10 AM Room: Vanderbilt Suite Sponsor: Global

Organizer: Apoorva Ghosh, University of California, Irvine

Roundtable #1 Title: Community Research and Development

Presider: Hesu Yoon, Stanford University

Papers

"'Participatory' Budgeting by, or, for the People? Public Consultation in Cities under Fiscal Stress," Yen-Ting Hsu,
University of California, San Diego

"Durable and Ephemeral Legacy in the Olympic City: From Los Angeles 1984 to the Bid for 2028," Samuel
Maron, Northeastern University

"Locating Litter: An Exploratory Multilevel Analysis of the Spatial Patterns of Litter in Philadelphia," Bri-
an Lockwood, Monmouth University and Brian Wyant, La Salle University

"Performing Authenticity: Entrepreneurial and Spatial Practices of Business Owners in Yeonnam-dong, Seoul,"
Hesu Yoon, Stanford University

"Social Construction and Urban Space: Elaborating the Social Foundations of Urban Redevelopment in Mexico
City," Steven E. Schmidt, University of California, Irvine

Roundtable #2 Title: *Women and Globalization*

Presider: Basak Gemici, University of Pittsburgh

Papers

“Emergency Rule as a Spatial, Gendered, and Emotional Process: Case of Turkey in 2017,” Basak Gemici, University of Pittsburgh

“Gender-based Violence Prevalence in Tertiary Institutions, Ekiti State, South-Western Nigeria,” Comfort Yemisi Afolabi, Ekiti State University, Nigeria

“Gendered Anxiety: Marriage as a Mechanism of Uncertainty in East Asia,” Yuki Asahina, University of Hawai'i at Manoa

“Interpersonal Violence Against Women in Electoral Processes: Implications to School Educators,” Arikelola Ayodele Omengala and Asma'u Sani Maikudi, Kaduna Polytechnic, Nigeria

“Unique Immigrant Beauty Labor for Black Women in Contemporary America,” Nicole D. Jenkins, University of Nevada, Las Vegas

Roundtable #3 Title: *The Global Migration Patterns and Implications*

Presider: Yao Lu, University of California, Davis

Papers

“‘Mail Order Brides’: Intersectional Social Vulnerability Unpacked,” Reema Sen, Case Western Reserve University

“Chinese Assimilation in Zambia: Testing Migration Theories in the South,” Yao Lu, University of California, Davis

“Masculine Imaginations: Money, Success, and International Migration among Punjabi Sikh Men,” Diditi Mitra, Brookdale Community College

“The Determinants of Remittances among Second-generation Mexicans and Filipino-Americans,” Armand R. Gutierrez, University of California, San Diego

“The Influence of Basic Human Values on Attitudes towards Immigrants among School Children in Switzerland and Poland,” Charlotte Clara Becker, University of Cologne, Eldad Davidov, University of Cologne, University of Zurich, and URPP Social Networks, Jan Ciecuch, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University in Warsaw, René Algesheimer, Martin Kindschi, Heiko Rauhut, Alexander Ehlert and Claudio Tessone, University of Zurich

Roundtable #4 Title: *Labor and Employment*

Presider: Shengli Chu, University of Massachusetts Boston

Papers

“Beauty is Goodness: The Relationship between Attractiveness and Labor Market Outcomes,” Sara Abigail Barnes, University of South Alabama

“FDI Inflow and Gender Employment Inequality in Global South: A Cross-regional and Sectoral Analysis, 2008-2018,” Foster C. Kamanga, Kansas State University

“Muslim Scientists’ Perceptions of Inclusion in the Scientific Workplace: A Cross-national Study,” Elaine Howard Ecklund, Jauhara Ferguson and Sharan Kaur Mehta, Rice University

“Older Workers: A Cross-cultural Examination of Attitudes toward Older Employees and Their Effect on the Work Environment,” Tracy L. Dietz, University of North Texas

“Research Proposal: Bamboo Ceiling: Career Barriers for Native Chinese in the U.S.,” Shengli Chu, University of Massachusetts Boston

Roundtable #5 Title: *Politics, Law and Society*

Presider & Discussant: Benjamin R. Weiss, University of Southern California

Papers

“Who Can We Tell Survivors to Call?: The Institutionalization of Criminal-legal Interventions in a Domestic Violence Organization,” Benjamin R. Weiss, University of Southern California

“Correctional Officer Training and the Gendered Production of Competent COs,” Amy L. Klassen, University of Toronto

“Why Emerging States Win in the Face of Greater Powers: How Mongolia Gained Political Recognition from China Where Others Failed,” DaShanne Stokes, Independent Scholar

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

Roundtable #6 Title: *The Cultural Portrayals of Racial/Ethnic Minorities*

Presider: Cristian L. Paredes, Loyola University Chicago

Papers

“An Intersectional Analysis of Race and Gender in Popular Films: Problems (and Solutions) for Stereotypical Portrayals,” Elisha Marr, Calvin College

“Is Openness in Taste a Criterion of Tolerance? Exploring a Relationship between Highbrow and Lowbrow Leisure Consumption and Attitudes toward Immigrants,” Cristian L. Paredes, Loyola University Chicago

“News Media Race Portrayals of Criminal Trial Defendants,” Brianna Dale and Chastity Blankenship, Florida Southern College

“Portraying Feminism in Bollywood Cinema: Implications on Gender Violence in the Indian Diaspora,” Meghna Bhat, Independent Scholar

“The Embeddedness of Dyadic Ties and Triads: Ethnicity, Gender, and Motherhood in Toni Morrison’s *Beloved*,” Cynthia Baiqing Zhang, Central Washington University

Roundtable #7 Title: *Global Patterns in Racialization* Presider: Caroline Schöpf, Hong Kong Baptist University

Papers

“Factors Associated with Ethnoracial Diversity in Los Angeles County Neighborhoods from 2000-2016,” Joseph F. Cabrera and Rachael Dela Cruz, University of La Verne

“How Diverging International Opportunity Structures are Exacerbating Racialization Results – a Comparative Analysis of Perceived Opportunities, Mobility Decisions, and Career Paths of Migrants in Hong Kong,” Caroline M. Schöpf, Hong Kong Baptist University

“Mixed Ethno-racial Identities and Community in Copenhagen, Denmark,” Mette Evelyn Bjerre, University of Notre Dame

“Progressive Sexual Ideals vs Religious Authenticity: Warring Identities among White Sikh Converts,” Simranjit Khalsa, Rice University

“The Brown Decision: Its Impact on the Black Educator and Student,” RL Booker, Jr., University of Kansas

Roundtable #8 Title: *Social Policy and Change* Presider & Discussant: Christine A. Wernet, University of South Carolina

Papers

“Beyond Substantive Rights: Causes and Qualities of Fragile Social Citizenship among Women Internal Migrants in Lima, Peru,” Kyle Woolley, Loyola University Chicago

“Roboethics: An Exploratory Study through the Lens of Classical Sociological Theory,” Sanjin Terzic, Student

“Where do Government Policies Impact People the Most? Examining the Relationship between GNP and HDI,”
Christine A. Wernet, University of South Carolina

“Water Sovereignty in the Age of Global Capitalism: A Cross-national Analysis of Latin American Policies,”
Matthew J. Schneider, University of California, Irvine

Roundtable #9 Title: *Conflict, Social Action, and Change*

Presider: Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University

Papers

“‘I Am My Own Person,’ Women’s Agency Inside and Outside the Home in Rural Pakistan,” Sarah Ahmed,
University of Oregon, *Winner of the Family Division’s Student Paper Competition*

“Gender-based Violence in Times of Armed Conflict: The Experiences of Internally Displaced People in the South-
ern Philippines,” Diana Therese M. Veloso, De La Salle University

“The Summer from Hell: Race, Violence, and Social Change in Baton Rouge” Leslie T. Grover, Southern University

“Transnationalizing Resistance: Social Networks and Campaign against Sexual Violence in Ukraine and Russia,”
Nadia Shapkina, Kansas State University

“Violence and the Making of Market Societies: A Cross-national Study of Neoliberal Reforms and Homicide Rates
in Latin America, 1985-2010,” Joel S. Herrera, University of California, Los Angeles

Roundtable #10 Title: *Collective Identities and Struggles*

Presider & Discussant: Jeffrey A. Gardner, Sam Houston State University

Papers

“Constructing Mam Socio-political Ties through Cross-border Experiences,” Jeffrey A. Gardner, Sam Houston
State University

“Cultural and Political Organizations: Fostering Integration into Multiple Communities,” Mabel Ho, University of
British Columbia

“Rethinking Nikkei Brazilians in Japan: Effects of Online Platforms on Transnational Family Relations and Social
Capital,” Rumika Suzuki Hillyer, University of Hawai‘i at Manoa

“Trump, Warren, and the Cherokee Nation: Competing White Racial Projects and the Management of Indigeneity
in the 21st Century,” Enid Logan, University of Minnesota

Roundtable #11 Title: *Youth and Education*

Presider: Ragini Saira Malhotra, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Papers

“‘American’ Boundaries and the Internationalization of Higher Education,” Jinna J. Kim, UC Irvine

“Ethnicity, Culture, and the Youth: Past and Current Practices in Contemporary Ethiopia,”
Dubale Haile Gebremariam,

“Gendered Childhoods and Families: Precarity in Delhi’s Informal Communities,” Ragini Saira Malhotra, University
of Massachusetts Amherst

“Palestinian Erasure and Zionist Supremacy in Mainstream US Jewish Education Curriculum,” Melissa F. Weiner,
College of the Holy Cross

“Too Close to Home: The Incidence and Health Effects of Residential Blight in Flint, Michigan,” Katrinell M. Davis,
Florida State University

Roundtable #12 Title: *Social Movements across the Globe*

Presider: Mary K. Ryan, Virginia Tech

Papers

“Eve of Destruction: Contextualizing the Potential Influence of U.S. Anti-war Music,” Jeneve R. Brooks, Rita K. Detrick, Anna Lindzy and Imren Dinc, Troy University

“Racial Justice as a Global Quest: Black Liberation, Justice, and Human Rights,” Mary K. Ryan, Virginia Tech

“Sociopolitics and the Rise of Far-right Populism,” LaTae Johnson, Arcadia University

“Stoning the State: Ungovernable Decoloniality through Exit, Refusal, Reclamation, and Autonomy in Northeast India’s Pathalgadi Movement,” Pratik Raghu, University of California, Santa Barbara

“The Global LGBT Workplace Equality Movement,” Apoorva Ghosh, University of California, Irvine

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

DIVISION MEETING: GLOBAL

Time: 10:30 AM - 12:10 PM

Room: Vanderbilt Suite

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10

Session 085: Teachers on the Rise: How Educators Mobilized their Communities

Time: 12:30 PM - 2:10 PM, Room: Grand Ballroom

Sponsors: Educational Problems, Global, Labor Studies, Sociology and Social Welfare, Sport, Leisure, and the Body, Teaching Social Problems, Youth, Aging, and the Life Course

Organizers: John O'Connor, Central Connecticut State University and Fiona Pearson, Central Connecticut State University

Moderator: Eric Blanc, New York University

Description: Teachers across the nation have been standing up to governors, school boards, and union leaders, demanding higher wages and better working conditions. In the past year, these teacher/local struggles have focused on better learning conditions for students, including capping the expansion of charter schools within communities. We have invited teacher activists who participated in these strikes to join in a panel discussion regarding the lessons of these state-level attacks and the prospects for future mobilizations. The panel discussion will be moderated by Eric Blanc, a former public school teacher, journalist, and NYU graduate student in sociology, as well as the author of recently published *Red State Revolt* (Verso).

Panelists:

Jenny Craig, Ohio County West Virginia Education Association

Ismael Armendariz, Oakland Educational Association

Rebecca Garelli, Arizona Educators United

Daniel Barnhart, United Teachers of Los Angeles

Saturday, August 10

Session 111: Neoliberal Globalization and Environmental Injustice

Time: 2:30 PM - 4:10 PM, Room: York Suite

Sponsors: Environment and Technology & Global

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

Description: The session has a number of papers highlighting the nexus between neoliberal globalization and environmental/climate injustice. It has both case-study and quantitative research evidences (Such as in Latin America and North America) critical to understanding the environmental (in)justice issues we face today within and outside the U.S.

Papers

"Power, Violence and Environmental Conflict: 21st Century Coal Transition in Colombia," Tamra L. Gilbertson, University of Tennessee, Knoxville

"Landscapes of Destruction, Landscapes of Waste: The Production of Enviro-racialized Landscapes as Strategies of Capital Accumulation and Processes of Bodily Dispossession," Christopher Oliver, Tulane University and Victor Torres Velez, Hostos Community College

"Dumping in Dixie Revisited: Spatial Clustering of Toxic Releases in the U.S., 1987-2017," Tanesha A. Thomas, City University of New York

"The Effects of Structural Features of the Trade of Natural Resources on Environmental Degradation," Danielle J. Vesia, University of California, Irvine

"Constructing a Sustainable Food System? Alternative Food Networks in Buenos Aires, Argentina," Isaac Leslie, University of Wisconsin-Madison and Clara Craviotti, National Scientific and Technical Research Council

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

THEMATIC Session 124: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Crimes of the Powerful: A Global Social Problem

Time: 8:30 AM - 10:10 AM, Room: Sutton Suite

Sponsors: Crime and Juvenile Delinquency & Global

Organizer & Presider: Ashley K. Farmer, Illinois State University

Papers

"Accounting for the Social Organization and the Influence of Power in Organized Crime: Lessons from the RICO Act," Tim J. Berard, Kent State University

"Campaign Finance Law and the Mueller Investigation: The Expansive Dimensions of the Criminalization of Politics," Roger I. Roots, Lysander Spooner University

"Employment Agencies: The Past and Present of Selling Labor on the Free Market," David Van Arsdale, Onondaga Community College

"Examining Caste Based Discrimination and Social Policies: An Analysis of Social Equality in Indian Society," Krushna Chetty, Central University of Gujarat

"From Wretched to Humanity: Local Antisystemic Transformation, Shift of Workers' Politics, and Origin of the Recent South Korean Upsurge," Veda Hyunjin Kim, University of Massachusetts Amherst

"The Construction of Segregated Cities in India," Trina Vithayathil, Providence College

"The Peace Corps and the American Empire? Framing and the Question of Concealment vs Benevolence," DaShanne Stokes, Independent Scholar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

Session 127: CRITICAL DIALOGUE: Neoliberalism and Globalized Labor

Time: 10:30 AM - 12:10 PM, Room: Promenade Suite

Sponsors: Global & Labor Studies

Organizers: Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University and Noreen Sugrue, The Latino Policy Forum

Presider: Noreen Sugrue, The Latino Policy Forum

Papers

“Globalization and Empowerment of Women and Girls,” Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, SUNY

“Transborder Precariousness: The Context of Precarious Employment in Mexico and the United States,” María Vignau-Loría, University of Washington and Diego Contreras-Medrano, University of Oregon

“Gendered Wage Disadvantages and South-south Migration: An Analysis on Argentina,” Aida Villanueva, The University of Texas at Austin

“Branded Answers to Uncertain Futures: Valuing Made in the USA on a Global Market,” Nataliya Nedzhvetskaya, University of California, Berkeley

“Temporary Migrants’ Stratified Sense of Belonging: The Case of Textile Market in Dubai, United Arab Emirates,” Hee Eun Kwon, University of California, San Diego

“The Violence of Mobility: Theorizing the Labor of Nepali Women Migrant Workers,” Barbara H. Grossman-Thompson, California State University, Long Beach

“Becoming ‘New Immigrants’: Vietnamese Marriage Migrants in Taiwan and Their Labor Strategies,” Nga Than, The Graduate Center, CUNY

“Neoliberalism, Militarism, and the Labor Movement in the Philippines,” Ligaya Lindio McGovern, Indiana University

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11

Session 164: Democracy, Populism, and Social Justice Movements in the Global Context

Time: 4:30 PM - 6:10 PM Room: Hudson Suite

Sponsor: Global

Organizer, Presider & Discussant: Barbara Wejnert, University at Buffalo, SUNY

Papers

“Ethnopluralism: The Rhetoric of Diversity in the Anti-Immigration Campaign during the German National Election,” Stefan Bargheer, University of California, Los Angeles

“Government by Elites, for Elites: Intersectionality, Class, and Substantive Representation,” Jason D. Wright, University of Massachusetts Boston

“Mobilizing without Arms: The Activist Struggles of Former Guerrillas during Colombia’s Transition to Peace,” Francy Natalia Duarte-Mayorga, University of Pittsburgh

“The Wounds of Populism: How Negative Political Campaigning Affects the Lives of Muslim Quebeckers,” Jan Doering, McGill University