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**SUMMER 2013 NEWSLETTER**



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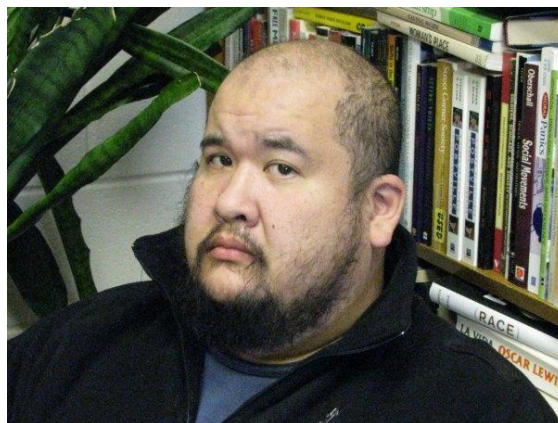
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## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

DAVID G. EMBRICK



Dear SSSP DREM Members,

Welcome to the summer 2013 newsletter for SSSP's Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities. The past few months have been wrought with distress and news of the worst kind. In some respects, instances like the Trayvon Martin case have left many of us wondering if we have not regressed when it comes to U.S. "race relations." And indeed, the Trayvon Martin sham was only one of many instances highlighting how white supremacy and white privilege continue to plague our society. Other instances such as the Texas Abortion Bill and the Anti-Protest Law have only added fodder to showcasing just how far we have yet to go before reaching the promise land. Yet, as the adage goes, there is a silver lining to every cloud. It could be that these moments present us opportunities to rise as scholars, as sociologists, as activists, and as humans to protest, philosophize, debate, convey knowledge, and come up with solutions for moving forward in a world that, like a rubber band, continues to embrace the status quo of inequalities. And so, regardless of the persistent and constant bad news, I look forward to seeing everyone at SSSP in New York and moving forward — together.

We have some great sessions lined up for the upcoming annual meetings. Please take the time to participate in the business meetings and presenting your ideas for the sessions sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities in 2014. A special shout out to the past-Chair, Marlese Durr, for her election to President-Elect for 2015. And as before, I would like to give a special shout out to Kasey Henricks for all his hard work putting together this newsletter. If you looking to submit a short article piece, commentary, or something else, please do not hesitate to email Kasey at: [khenricks@luc.edu](mailto:khenricks@luc.edu).

Here is to a great year and a fabulous upcoming conference.

Best,  
David G. Embrick, Ph.D.



## Announcing the 2013 General Election Results



*Congratulations to our Past  
Chair Marlese Durr, SSSP's  
soon-to-be President!!!*

The Division of Racial and Ethnic Minorities celebrates our past Chair's winning SSSP election. Durr will serve as President-Elect in 2013-2014 and President in 2014-2015.

### Other Newly-Elected Officials Include:

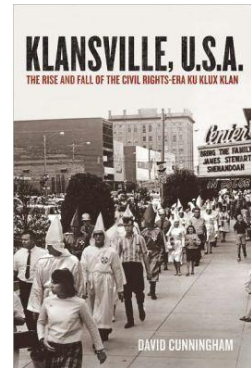
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Student Representative (2013-2016)	Meagan E. Jain



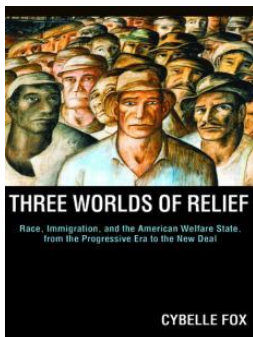
## Announcing the 2012 C. Wright Mill Award Finalists

**David Cunningham,**  
*Klansville, U.S.A.:*

*The Rise and Fall of the Civil Rights-Era Ku Klux Klan,*  
Oxford University Press

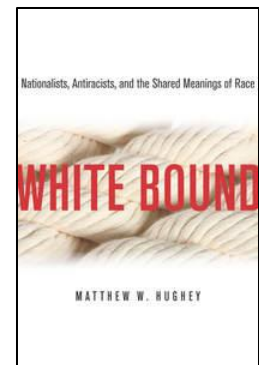


**Cybelle Fox,**  
*Three Worlds of Relief: Race,*  
*Immigration, and the American Welfare State*  
*from the Progressive Era to the New Deal,*  
Princeton University Press

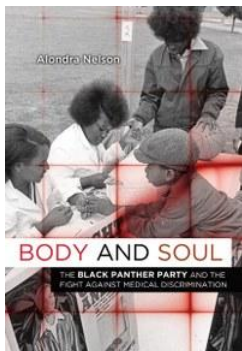


**Matthew W. Hughey,**  
*White Bound:*

*Nationalists, Antiracists, and the Shared Meanings*  
*of Race,* Stanford University Press

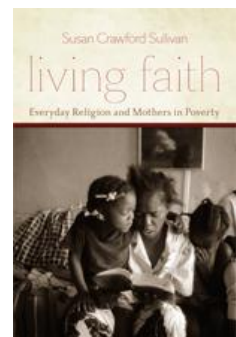


**Alondra Nelson,**  
*Body and Soul:*  
*The Black Panther Party and the Fight against*  
*Medical Discrimination,* University of Minnesota Press



**Susan Crawford Sullivan,**  
*Living Faith:*

*Everyday Religion and Mothers in Poverty,*  
University of Chicago Press



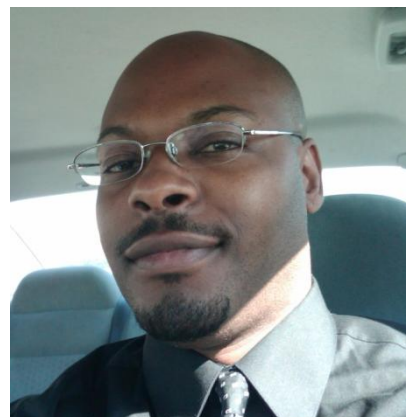


## Announcing the 2012-2013 Winners of the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Graduate Student Paper Competition

### 1<sup>st</sup> Place:

*Jim Crow in Jail:  
Race as a Mechanism  
of Social Control  
in a Penal Institution*

**Michael Lawrence Walker, ABD**  
University of California - Riverside



### Honorable Mention:

*“Creating a Shanghainese Ethnicity:  
How a Regional Difference Accelerated into an Ethnic Difference”*

**Fang Xu, PhD Student**  
CUNY Graduate Center



Special thanks goes to Saher Selod (Simmons College) and Bhoomi Thakore (Northwestern University) for their service on the Graduate Student Paper Competition Awards Committee.





## Items of Business at the New York Meetings

New Member Breakfast  
August 8 – 7:15-8:15am

Graduate Student Meeting  
August 9 – 8:30-10:10am

Open Discussion of Resolutions  
August 9 – 2:30-4:10pm

Division Sponsored Reception  
August 9 – 6:30-7:30pm

General Business Meeting  
August 10 – 9:00-10:10am

General Awards Reception  
August 10 – 6:30-7:30pm

*\*\*\*Locations To Be Announced\*\*\**

*Please Consult your Conference Bag for Details*





## **Re-Imagining Human Rights: The Challenge of Agency, Creativity, and Global Justice**

During this year's Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, the Section on Human Rights will be co-sponsoring a special one-day conference titled, "Re-Imagining Human Rights: The Challenge of Agency, Creativity, and Global Justice." The Conference will take place at The Westin New York at Time Square on August 12th, from 8:45 am to 5:00 pm. This one-day conference invites scholars and practitioners to discuss the challenge of creative action within the context of significant power inequalities embedded in current institutional arrangements and practices of human rights. The Conference offers thirty presentations distributed across eight panels exploring wide-ranging debates and innovative themes:

- (1) "Human Personhood and the State of Human Rights";
- (2) "The Human Rights Enterprise: The History and Future of Human Rights as Revolutionary Praxis";
- (3) "Beyond Hegemonic Human Rights?";
- (4) "Locating Human Rights: Values, Institutions, and Creative Action";
- (5) "Social Agency and the Cultural Work of Global Justice";
- (6) "(Re)Capturing the Range of Imagination: Reflexive, Rational, and Measured Creativity";
- (7) "The Multiple Dimensions and Principles of Global Justice"; and
- (8) "Interrogating Expert Knowledge: The (Un)Making of Torture as a Human Rights Violation."

Other co-sponsors of the Conference include the Society for the Study of Social Problems, George Mason University's international Consortium on Global Problem Solving and Office of Global and International Strategies, University of Connecticut's Human Rights Institute, the University of California, Davis' Office of University Outreach and International Programs and Department of Sociology, and the journal of Critical Sociology.

Registration is free for anyone who is already registered for the annual meetings of the ASA or SSSP, but Co-organizers John Dale and David Kyle request that those planning to attend please RSVP by e-mail: [ReimaginingHumanRights@gmail.com](mailto:ReimaginingHumanRights@gmail.com) to help them organize seating and budget for refreshments. The Conference is open to the public, but for those not registered we ask for a minimum donation of \$20 at the door to help offset the hotel charges for additional seating and refreshments. To access the preliminary program with a full list of panelists and presentations, visit <http://www.sssp1.org/ReimaginingHR>.





Program Theme:  
Re-imagining Social Problems:  
Moving Beyond Social Constructionism

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## **Sessions Sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities**

**Sex, Sexuality, and Intersectional Analyses I**  
**Friday, August 9 – 8:30am; Room: Nederlander**

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:*  
*Marni A. Brown, Georgia Gwinnett College*

“Gender, Sexual Orientation, and the Impact of Sexual Harassment Experiences on School Outcomes,” James E. Gruber, University of Michigan-Dearborn and Susan Fineran, University of Southern Maine

“Moral Narratives, Stigma, and Shame on ‘16 and Pregnant’,” Alicia Smith, Bradley Powell and Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

“Race, Gender and Issues of Self-Disclosure for Black Female White Male Intimate Couples,” Marya T. Mtshali, Boston College

“Undocumented Love Lives: The Dating Experiences of Undocumented Young Adults,” Laura Elise Enriquez, University of California, Los Angeles



## ***Continued ... Sessions Sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities***

**Sex, Sexuality, and Intersectional Analyses II**  
**Friday, August 9 – 12:30pm; Room: Nederlander**

*Organizer, Presider & Discussant:*  
*Marni A. Brown, Georgia Gwinnett College*

“Feminine Masculinity: Embodied Sexual Narratives,” Marni A. Brown,  
Georgia Gwinnett College and Dawn M. Baunach, Georgia State University

“Flipping the script? Gay rappers pushing the boundaries of black  
masculinity,” Chandra D. Ward, Georgia State University

“Social Class Differences and Middle-Class Respectability in the ‘It Gets  
Better’ Anti-Gay Bullying Project,” Doug Meyer, The Graduate Center of the  
City University of New York (CUNY)

**Community Groups: Bridging Racial and Class Divisions**  
**Friday, August 9 – 2:30pm; Room: Ambassador II**

*Organizer: Amy Jonason, University of Notre Dame*  
*Presider: Carolyn Chernoff, Skidmore College*

“(In)Visible Diversity, (In)Visible Conflict: Community and Difference in  
Community-Based Arts,” Carolyn Chernoff, Skidmore College

“Constructing a Collective Identity across Conflict Lines: Joint Israeli-  
Palestinian Peace Organizations,” Michelle I. Gawerc, Loyola University  
Maryland

“Encountering Inequality in American Civic Life,” Gianpaolo Baiocchi,  
Elizabeth A. Bennett, Alissa Cordner, Peter Taylor Klein and Stephanie  
Savell, Brown University

“Spoon-fed Social Justice? Challenging Disparities Between Latinos and  
Whites in a Los Angeles Spanish-English Dual Immersion Program,”  
Jazmin A. Muro, University of Southern California

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## ***Continued ... Sessions Sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities***

Teaching About Race and Ethnicity

Friday, August 9 – 4:30pm; Room: Palace

*Organizer & Presider: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College*

*Discussant: David G. Embrick, Loyola University-Chicago*

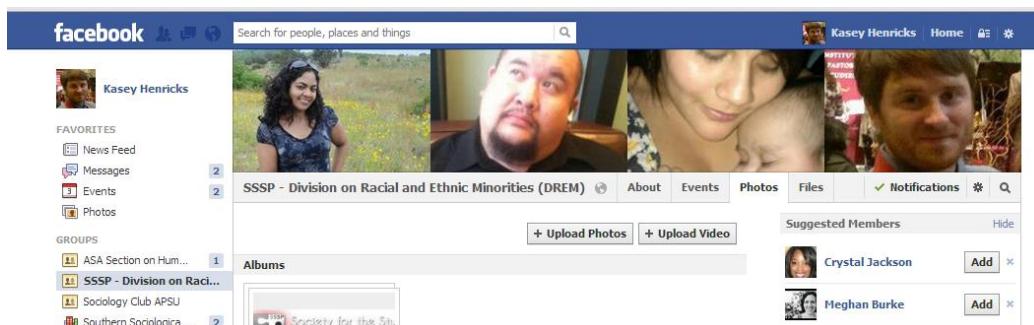
“Co-Teaching Intersections: A Graduate Seminar on Feminist and Multicultural Theories,” Kathleen J. Ferraro and Michelle Harris, Northern Arizona University

“Debating what is real: Teaching the social construction of race,” Hephzibah V. Strmic-Pawl, Coastal Carolina University

“Race, Class and Gender and the Social Construction of Crime,” Rodney D. Coates, Miami University

“Missed by Mills: Auguste Comte, W.E.B Du Bois, Carter Woodson, the Liberal and Biracial Readjusters, the Conservative Debt Payers, and a ‘new deal’ during Reconstruction,” Barbara Darelle Wyche, Fort Valley State University

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## ***Continued ... Sessions Sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities***

### **New Resource Wars: Indigenous and Ethnic Environmental Struggles**

**Saturday, August 10 – 10:30am; Room: Broadway I**

***Organizer & Presider: Michael Mascarenhas, Rensselaer Polytechnic  
Institute***

“The New Resource Wars: A Case Study of Accumulation by Dispossession in Canadian Domestic Legislation and International Free Trade Agreements,” Shana Siegel, Fashion Institute of Technology, SUNY

“Flooded with Meanings: Contested Development and Brazil’s Belo Monte Dam,” Peter Taylor Klein, Brown University

“The Implications of Globalization Policies on Social Welfare Food Security and Gender Land Tenure Rights in Sub-Saharan Africa,” Mukaria J. Itang’ata, Western Michigan University

“Fostering Resistance, Cultivating Decolonization: The Intersection of Canadian Colonial History and Contemporary Arts Programming with Inuit Youth,” Kaitlin J. Schwan, University of Toronto and Ernie S. Lightman, University of Toronto, PhD, Prof. Emeritus of Social Work

“Racism with Racist: Reactions to ‘Idle No More’ in the Popular Press,” Michael Mascarenhas, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

### **New Approaches to Racial Integration in Education: Thinking Beyond Affirmative Action and ‘Diversity’**

**Saturday, August 10 – 4:30pm; Room: Gerschwin I**

***Organizer: Jill M. Smith, Brandeis University***

***Presider & Discussant: Brian Fair, Brandeis University***

“Fostering Interactional Diversity through Pedagogy,” Jessica Garcia, Michigan State University

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## ***Continued ... Sessions Sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities***

“Flight from white? Segregation among non-traditional students,” Judith B. Sedaitis, Berkeley College

“How Does High Impact Practice Predict Student Engagement? A Comparison of White and Minority Students,” Jeffrey Sweat, Glenda Jones, Suejung Han and Susan Wolfgram, University of Wisconsin-Stout

“‘The Focus Needs to Shift from Black Empowerment to a Diversity Orientation’: The Implications of Neoliberal Policy and Discourse for the Social Justice Mission at an HBCU,” Courtney Carter, University of Illinois at Chicago

### **Race, Racism, Incarceration, and Social Welfare Sunday, August 11 – 8:30am; Room: Imperial**

*Organizer & Presider: Reuben Jonathan Miller, University of Michigan*

“Consumer Racial Profiling in U.S. Restaurants: An Empirical Test for Subtle Forms of Service Discrimination,” Zachary W. Brewster, Wayne State University, Michael Lynn, Cornell University and Shelytia Cocroft, Wayne State University

“Cost of punishment: The case of prison boom in Pennsylvania,” Sayantan Biswas, Independent Scholar

“Justice as a Force: Organizing Against Racism in the Prison Industrial Complex,” Jody Weller, Northern Arizona University

“Law’s Underbelly: Legal Aid From Slavery to Mass Incarceration,” Shaun Ossei-Owusu, American Bar Foundation and University of California, Berkeley

“This Time Things Will Be Different: Inmate Perceptions on What They Will Do Differently Once Released From Prison,” Sandra Lee Browning and Tony Hill, University of Cincinnati and Robin Miller, Drury University

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## ***Continued ... Sessions Sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities***

Race, Racism and the Life Course

Sunday, August 11 – 8:30am; Room: Ambassador III

*Organizer & Presider: David G. Embrick, Loyola University-Chicago*

“Being Passable: Status, Taste, and Racial Exclusion in the ‘Lily White Field of Book Publishing’,” Clayton Childress, Princeton University/University of Toronto

“Racial and Ethnic Variation in the Impact of Neighborhood Disadvantage on Gang Membership,” Mary Therese Laske, Vanderbilt University

“The Creation of Chicano Identity in The Three Burials of Melquiades Estrada,” Spencer Herrera, New Mexico State University

“‘Good Black, Bad Black:’ African Americans, Older Adults, and White Supremacy Narratives,” Mary E. Byrnes, Marygrove College

“Exploring Black Solidarity in a Post-Obama US: Detroit Youths’ Conceptions of Black Group Status,” Alfred W. DeFreece, Roosevelt University

Race, Racism, Incarceration, and Social Welfare

Sunday, August 11 – 12:30pm; Room: Imperial

*Organizer & Presider: Crystal L. Jackson, Loyola University Chicago*

“White Racial Wisdom: Whites Who’ve Lived Through Racially Changing Neighborhoods Reflect on Race,” Heather M. Dalmage, Michael T. Maly and Nancy Michaels, Roosevelt University

“The Black Middle Class: New Insights for the Study of Racial and Ethnic Inequality in the United States,” Courtney S. Thomas, Vanderbilt University

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## ***Continued ... Sessions Sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities***

“Race, Ethnicity and Religion: Locating and Labeling Discrimination and Prejudice by Muslims in America,” Saher Selod, Simmons College

“Mexicans in the United States: Processes of Racialization and Racial Realities,” Joshua G. LePree, University of Colorado at Boulder

“Living in Liminality: Ethnic identity construction in the space between home and the homeland,” Helene K. Lee, Dickinson College

## **Moving Beyond Social Constructionism in Race and Ethnicity Sunday, August 11 – 2:30pm; Room: Imperial**

*Organizer & Presider: Bhoomi K. Thakore, Northwestern University*

“No Taxation without Discrimination: A Racialized Fiscal Structure during the Late Jim Crow Era,” Kasey Henricks, American Bar Foundation and Loyola University Chicago

“Is the Black Church Dead? An Empirical Analysis of Profiles, Presence, and Prophetic Witness,” Sandra L. Barnes, Vanderbilt University: Dept of HOD and the Divinity School and Oluchi Chinyere Nwosu, Vanderbilt University: Dept of HOD

“Can norm-based interventions improve anti-racism behaviors on college campuses?” Chavella T. Pittman, Dominican University

“Social Construction of Breast Cancer: Experiences of Black Women Survivors,” Margaret Barton-Burke, University of Missouri-St. Louis and Felicia Wiltz, Suffolk University

“‘They think we do drive-by’s on elephants’: Rejection and adoption of ‘African’ identity by Black youth as experienced by African immigrants in New York City,” Tracy Chu, Brooklyn College, City University of New York, Andrew Rasmussen, Fordham University and Adeyinka M. Akinsulure-Smith, City College, City University of New York

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## Continued ... Sessions Sponsored by the Division on Racial and Ethnic Minorities

### Race and Politics

Sunday, August 11 – 4:30pm; Room: Imperial

*Organizer & President: Kasey Henricks, American Bar Foundation and Loyola University Chicago*

“Paradox or Pigmentocracy? Phenotype as a Predictor of Politics Among Black Americans,” Ryon Cobb, Florida State University

“‘Era(c)ing’ Ann Dunham: The Implications of Race, Patriarchy, and Nationalism in ‘Birther’ Rejection of Obama’s Presidency,” Yvonne D. Newsome, Agnes Scott College

“Economic Development and Racial Politics in Benton Harbor,” Louise Seamster, Duke University

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**RECENT POSTS**

- The Sesquicentennial of the Emancipation Proclamation
- Racism in 2012: Year End Review
- Documentary: "The Central Park Five"
- White People, Guns and the NRA
- White Men as the Major "Social Problem"

**RECENT COMMENTS**

- Joe on The Sesquicentennial of the Emancipation Proclamation
- Earl Smith on The Sesquicentennial of the Emancipation Proclamation
- EXISTENTIAL ANGST GAME STRESSFUL: thegoddamazon: daniellemerina: karmytha: Ever notice how there's no... | on Race, Gender & Rampage
- Emilee124 on Racist Science: An Evolutionary Psychologist on Black Women
- Racism in 2011: A Year End Review :: racismreview.com on The Brilliant Derrick Bell Dies: A Loss for All Humanity

**DEC 31** **Racism in 2012: Year End Review**  
By Jessie

As 2012 draws to a close, I pulled together some of the biggest news in racism for the year.

**Election Politics** – Of course, much of the year we were focused on the racism in election politics.

- New scholarship on the Obama years, the 2012 election and systemic racism appeared in the Journal Qualitative Sociology by our very own Joe Feagin and Adia Harvey Wingfield.
- As a voters, Latinos had a big impact in this election, as Maria Chavez [noted here](#).
- Even though white privilege was [not enough to secure a victory](#) for Mitt Romney, he still did well among white voters who overwhelmingly supported him at the polls.
- Even so, The New York Times was [unable to marshal a sophisticated critique of the racism](#) in the GOP.

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## Announcements

### Conference Opportunities



#### **Association for Humanist Sociology, 2013 Annual Meeting – Arlington, VA**

The symbiosis – more than just intersection – of racism and capitalism, and the ways that the contradictions of racist-capitalism/capitalist-racism lead to crisis and resistance are topics that we need to collectively explore in deeper and broader ways. Washington, D.C. was chosen as the venue because it is, and has been, one of the major places where politically and geographically these contradictions have emerged. Its location makes it especially accessible by land transport to tens of thousands of faculty and hundreds of thousands of students and activists, including from the South and its many HBCU's. The cost of the hotel is reasonable, the location is accessible to highways, airports, the DC Metro subway, and the city itself. Some limited subsidized housing for grad students is available. *This is a great opportunity to meet and network/develop relationships with sociologists and others who combine humanistic, social justice oriented theory with activism and to gain experience at presenting at a professional conference.*

NOTE from Alan Spector, current President of the AHS:

AHS is uniquely interesting in that most of the members are activists, on campus or in the community as well as being serious academic sociologists. The conferences are very warm and welcoming and provide a sense of community; my purpose in setting the theme and tone for this year's conference has been to give it a little more "edge" as well as to continue the struggle to bridge the gap between the anti-racist rhetoric and the persistent pull towards separatism in US society, including within sociology. AHS was founded by Al and Elizabeth Briant Lee, who were also instrumental in the early years of SSSP. Also, not on the website -- a trip to Harper's Ferry is in the works as an (optional) part of the conference this year.

As is always the policy of AHS, papers and sessions on topics other than the core theme are welcome. Proposals for Sessions or presentations and any questions should be submitted to the Program Chair, David G. Embrick - dembric@luc.edu or contact the AHS President, Alan Spector - aspector2020@gmail.com

More information is available at: <http://www.ccsu.edu/page.cfm?p=6817>

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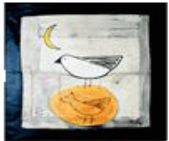
#### Issues in Race & Society:

##### **An Interdisciplinary Global Journal**

The Association of Black Sociologists is pleased to announce the launch of its new journal.



*Issues in Race & Society: An Interdisciplinary Global Journal* is an academic resource published through a partnership between the Association of Black Sociologists (ABS) and Peabody College of Education and Human Development at Vanderbilt University. As the official journal of ABS, *Issues in Race & Society* will be produced bi-annually (each Spring and Fall) and will emphasize sociological interpretations of race as one of the fundamentals of societal universal processes. The journal distinguishes itself as an interdisciplinary, comprehensive and global examination of the increasingly racial and racialized world that connects us all. The journal also provides a space where all voices can be heard and diverse conversations can occur about the relationships and interconnections between race, power, privilege, and location operating across cultures and societies. More information is available at <http://associationofblacksociologists.org/journal/>.



## Callaloo

A Journal of African Diaspora Arts and Letters

#### **Callaloo, Black Diasporic Cinema**

Callaloo invites papers for a special issue on Black Diasporic Cinema (Black Latinidad, African, Caribbean, etc.) guest edited by Michael B. Gillespie (Ohio University) and Keith M. Harris (University of California-Riverside). Race as a constitutive, cultural fiction has always been a consequential element of history, social life, and art practice. With this in mind, the editors seek inquiries of black diasporic cinema that frame this conceptual field with a concern for visibility, blackness, and the art of cinema. Motivated by an immediate investment in the relationship between cinema and the discourses of race and blackness, this issue focuses on distinct modalities of black diasporic cinema by examining the substantial ways that blackness compels an interdisciplinary regard for race as discourse, affect, performativity, and aesthetic practice. More information is available at [http://ericdivision.wordpress.com/2013/07/10/cfp-black-diasporic-cinema/?utm\\_source=dlvr.it&utm\\_medium=facebook](http://ericdivision.wordpress.com/2013/07/10/cfp-black-diasporic-cinema/?utm_source=dlvr.it&utm_medium=facebook).

*(Continued...) Publishing Opportunities***Social Currents**

The Southern Sociological Society is pleased to announce the launch of its new journal.

Social Currents, the official journal of the Southern Sociological Society, is a broad ranging social science journal that focuses on cutting-edge research from all methodological and theoretical orientations with implications for national and international sociological communities. The uniqueness of Social Currents lies in its format: the front end of every issue is devoted to short, theoretical agenda-setting contributions and short empirical and policy-related pieces, ranging anywhere from 1,500 to 4,000 words. The back end of every issue includes normal journal length articles (7,500-12,000 words) that branch across subfields, including the many specialties of sociology and the social sciences in general. The journal welcomes: 1) regular length journal articles, 2) shorter pieces with provocative empirical insights, 3) shorter pieces with clear-cut policy implications, and 4) shorter theoretical and substantive area agenda contributions/debates. Along these lines, we especially welcome submissions that can speak to broad social science audiences, that challenge the field, and that offer novel insights for our regional, national and international audiences. The journal's submission website is NOW accessible and NEW manuscript submissions are being accepted. Online submissions are welcomed at that time at <http://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/scu>. We also encourage Individuals who are interested in becoming part of our reviewer database to register NOW for an account through this website, denoting areas of interest and expertise.

**Routledge, Framing 21<sup>st</sup> Century Social Issues**

France Winddance Twine is the Series Editor for the Routledge 21<sup>st</sup> Century Social Issues. This series is designed to provide undergraduates with accessible texts that introduce students to sociological theory and to a range of social problems. All books in the Series are available in print and as e-books or digital downloads. This Series is now entering its 4th year and has been a success. The Editor is now accepting book proposals in the areas of sociology of art, music, the body, medical sociology, global and comparative studies, visual sociology, comparative racial studies, cultural sociology as well as other topics that are not currently represented in the series. If you are interested in publishing in this Series, please send detailed proposals along with chapter outlines, C.V. and timetable to France Winddance Twine, University of California at Santa Barbara via email at [winddance@soc.ucsb.edu](mailto:winddance@soc.ucsb.edu). Proposals received after August 1<sup>st</sup> will be reviewed in mid-September.



## *Announcements*

### *General Funding Opportunities*



#### **American Sociological Association, 2013 Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline**

The American Sociological Association invites submissions for the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD) awards. Supported by the American Sociological Association through a matching grant from the National Science Foundation, the goal of this project is to nurture the development of scientific knowledge by funding small, groundbreaking research initiatives and other important scientific research activities such as conferences. FAD awards provide scholars with "seed money" for innovative research that has the potential for challenging the discipline, stimulating new lines of research, and creating new networks of scientific collaboration. The award is intended to provide opportunities for substantive and methodological breakthroughs, broaden the dissemination of scientific knowledge, and provide leverage for acquisition of additional research funds. The deadline is December 15, 2013. More information is available at <http://www.asanet.org/funding/fad.cfm/>.



#### **Institute for Advanced Study, Fellowships for the School of Social Science**

Each year, the School of Social Science at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, NJ, invites about twenty 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, and can only be a Member in the School once. Each year there is a general thematic focus that provides common ground for roughly half the scholars; for 2014-2015 the focus will be Egalitarianisms. The application deadline is November 1, 2013. Applications must be submitted through the Institute's online application system, which can be found, along with more information about the theme, at [www.sss.ias.edu/applications](http://www.sss.ias.edu/applications).



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## Fulbright Scholar Program

Administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, a division of the Institute of International Education

**The Fulbright Scholar Program** offers teaching, research or combination teaching/research awards in over 125 countries for the 2014-2015 academic year. Opportunities are available for college and university faculty and administrators as well as for professionals, artists, journalists, scientists, lawyers, independent scholars and many others. This year, there are 60 awards available in the field of Sociology. All discipline awards offered in all regions of the world welcome teaching and/or research proposals in any area of study, including interdisciplinary projects. In order to meet the changing needs of academia and develop new options to better accommodate the interests and commitments of today's scholars, the program has introduced several innovations to the 2014-2015 program, including: Fulbright Flex Awards, Fulbright Postdoctoral/Early Career Awards, Salary Stipend Supplements, and Teaching English as a Foreign Language Awards.

Interested faculty and professionals are encouraged to learn more about these opportunities, and hundreds of others, by visiting the Catalog of Awards. The application deadline for most awards is August 1, 2013. U.S. citizenship is required. For other eligibility requirements and detailed award descriptions visit [http://www.cies.org/us\\_scholars/us\\_awards/](http://www.cies.org/us_scholars/us_awards/).



### **National Humanities Center, Residential Fellowship**

The National Humanities Center offers 40 residential fellowships for advanced study in the humanities for the period September 2014 through May 2015. Applicants must have doctorate or equivalent scholarly credentials, and completed applications must be submitted by October 1, 2013. Young scholars as well as senior scholars are encouraged to apply, but they must have a record of publication, and new PhDs should be aware that the Center does not normally support the revision of a doctoral dissertation. In addition to scholars from all fields of the humanities, the Center accepts individuals from the natural and social sciences, the arts, the professions, and public life who are engaged in humanistic projects. The Center is also international and gladly accepts applications from scholars outside the United States. More information is available at <http://nationalhumanitiescenter.org/fellowships/fellshipapinfo.htm>.

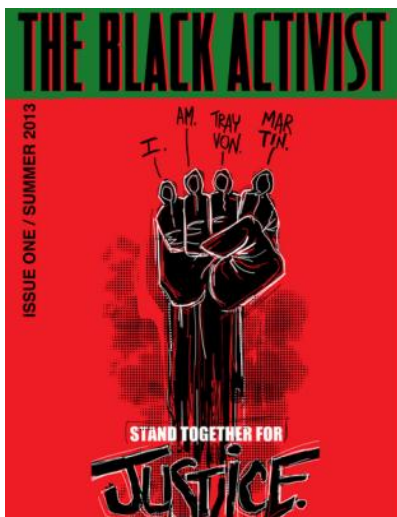
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For his work in chronicling and championing the cause of civil rights in America, and for his contribution to our understanding of the power of the common table, the John Egerton Prize recognizes artists, writers, scholars, and others—including artisans and farmers and cooks—whose work, in the American South, addresses issues of race, class, gender, and social and environmental justice, through the lens of food. The prize identifies people whose work would benefit from greater freedom, support, and exposure. Nominations of 50 words or less in length are accepted from November through March of each award cycle. Send to [sfadesk@olemiss.edu](mailto:sfadesk@olemiss.edu). No self nominations are accepted. Awards are announced each autumn. Candidates should:

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- 3) apply the rubric of food to their work;
- 4) have the potential to make a genuine difference in one or more fields; and
- 5) stand to truly benefit from a \$5,000 investment in their work.

More information is available at <http://www.southernfoodways.org/hall-of-fame/the-john-egerton-prize/>.

## The Black Activist



The Black Left Unity Network is proud to announce the launch of its new journal, *The Black Activist*, to carry forward the Radical Black tradition of Struggle into the 21<sup>st</sup> century. To learn more of the journal, visit its website at <http://jblun.org/>.



## *Announcements*

### *Graduate Funding Opportunities*



#### **National Science Foundation**

##### **2013 Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grant**

The Sociology Program dissertation improvement grants are awarded to support high quality doctoral dissertation research in sociology. The suitability of a research idea is based on the extent to which the research contributes to sociological theory and knowledge, not on specific topics. Grants up to \$12,000 are available for direct research costs associated with either original data collection or the analysis of existing datasets. Direct research costs may include such things as dataset acquisition, additional statistical or methodological training through ICPSR (Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research) meeting with scholars associated with the original data set, and fieldwork away from the student's home campus. More information is available at

<http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/ses/soc/socckl1.jsp>.



#### **American Educational Research Association Dissertation Grant**

With support from the National Science Foundation (NSF), the AERA Grants Program announces its Dissertation Grants competition. The program seeks to stimulate research on U.S. education issues using data from the large-scale, national and international data sets supported by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), NSF, and other federal agencies, and to increase the number of education researchers using these data sets. The program supports research projects that are quantitative in nature, include the analysis of existing data from NCES, NSF or other federal agencies, and have U.S. education policy relevance. Awards are up to \$20,000 for 1-year projects. More information is available at

<http://www.aera.net/ProfessionalOpportunitiesFunding/FundingOpportunities/AERAGrantsProgram/DissertationGrants/tabid/12812/Default.aspx>.



## Announcements

### *Graduate Student Paper Competitions*

#### Immigration and Ethnic History Society



#### **Immigration & Ethnic History Society, Outstanding Dissertation Award**

The Immigration and Ethnic History Society announces its first annual award for an outstanding dissertation in the field of immigration and ethnic history. The IEHS will confer the award at its annual meeting in the spring of 2014. To be considered, dissertations must focus on some aspect of North American immigration and/or ethnicity, be successfully defended between September 1, 2012 and September 30, 2013, and be submitted to the award committee by November 15, 2013. All submissions must be accompanied by a letter of support from the dissertation director. One copy of the dissertation--either electronic or hard copy--should be sent to each member of the award committee. The award carries a cash gift of \$1,500. More information is available at [http://www.iehs.org/awards\\_directory.php?PHPSESSID=9dc8162b8d9d9b2cd30c92eaa789005c](http://www.iehs.org/awards_directory.php?PHPSESSID=9dc8162b8d9d9b2cd30c92eaa789005c).

#### **Immigration & Ethnic History Society, George E. Pozzetta Dissertation Award**

The Immigration and Ethnic History Society Announces competition for the 2013 George E. Pozzetta Dissertation Award. It invites applications from any Ph.D. candidate who will have completed qualifying exams by December 15<sup>th</sup>, 2013, and whose thesis focuses on American immigration, emigration, or ethnic history. The award provides two grants of \$1000 each for expenses to be incurred in researching the dissertation. Applicants must submit a three-page to five-page descriptive proposal in English, discussing the significance of the work, the methodology, sources, and collections to be consulted. Also included must be a proposed budget, a brief curriculum vitae, and a supporting letter from the major advisor. The application deadline is December 15, 2013. More information can be found at [http://www.iehs.org/awards\\_directory.php?PHPSESSID=9dc8162b8d9d9b2cd30c92eaa789005c](http://www.iehs.org/awards_directory.php?PHPSESSID=9dc8162b8d9d9b2cd30c92eaa789005c).



# Selling Trayvon, Selling (and Denying) Racism

Essay Originally Posted at [www.RacismReview.com](http://www.RacismReview.com)



By Jessie Daniels, PhD  
CUNY,  
Hunter College

The trial of George Zimmerman for the tragic murder of unarmed teenager Trayvon Martin has yielded some [excellent journalism](#) and [critical commentary](#), and it's also been an opportunity for some to profit from selling images of Trayvon that trade in racism.

[Anjali Mullany](#), a reporter at Fast Company, pointed out the [“Angry Trayvon” game for sale](#) at the [Google App store](#) (h/t [Christina Sharpe](#)). The game, as [David J. Leonard notes](#), is another form of profiling that reflects the core of racism. In the game, the “Trayvon” character is described this way:

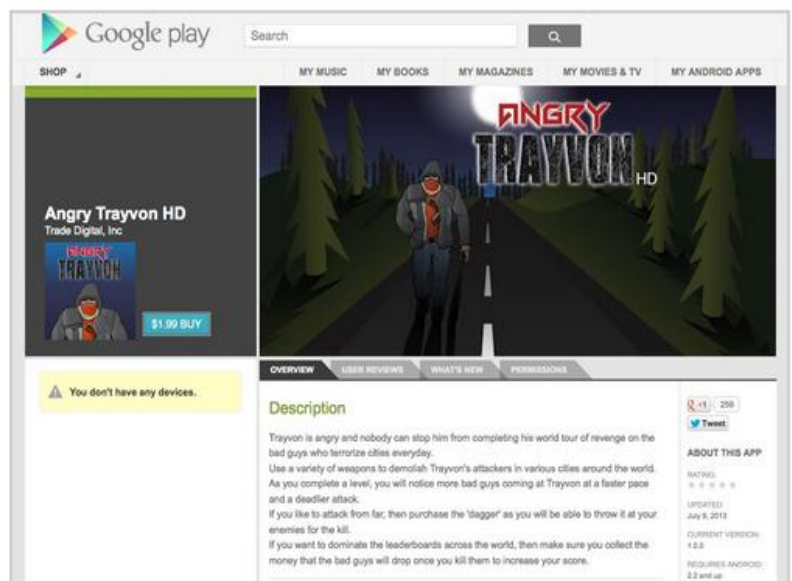
*“Trayvon is angry and nobody can stop him from completing his world tour of revenge on the bad guy who terrorize cities everyday.”*

The notion that “Trayvon” here is “angry” and “on a world tour of revenge”

men as inherently, ontologically violent, aggressive and intent on attacking putatively innocent white people.

There was some pretty vigorous [pushback against the game](#), much of it on Twitter and Facebook and

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(Screen shot just before 3pmET on 7/9/13)

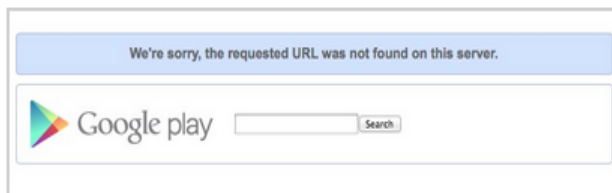




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## *Selling Trayvon, Selling (and Denying) Racism*

a [Change.org petition](#), as people let the game developers, Trade Digital. While it was first reported that the game app was [removed, it then re-appeared](#) and was [still for sale](#) as late as 3pmET on July 9, but appears to be down now. It bears paying attention to see if it comes back again. Well done, Interwebs, I say. From my perspective, this is precisely how racism online should be handled.



(Screen shot after 3pmET on 7/9/13)

For its' part, Trade Digital, said it planned to [purge "Angry Trayvon"](#) entirely from the web, according to CNET. I'm not sure why they feel the need to do this bit of web washing, given that in a statement they claim the game wasn't racist. According to a statement on the company's Facebook page (since removed but quoted in [Fast Company](#)):

*The people spoke out therefore this game was removed from the app stores. Sorry for the inconvenience as **this was just an action game for entertainment. This was by no means a racist***

***game.** Nonetheless, it was removed as will this page and anything associated with the game will be removed.*

This denial of the obvious racism in the "Angry Trayvon" game is rather stunning, really, and I suspect a bit disingenuous. It's not that the game developers didn't realize they were trading on racism in creating this, they were just surprised that it was unpopular. It's the only thing that makes this nonsensical statement make any sense. It's one of those ["I'm sorry if I've offended anybody," non-apologies](#) for racism that is so [popular among white people](#) when they (/we) get called out for racism. What the game developers at Trade Digital expected, and perhaps well within reason, is that their game would be as popular as any of the other [racist games on the market](#). The way neoliberal, colorblind racism works you can develop and sell, buy and play racist games, you just can't call it that. The Trade Digital game developers actually had good reason to anticipate brisk sales for their app, based on previous efforts to profit from racism that focused on Trayvon.

Back in May, 2012 an anonymous online seller offered these images as [gun range targets](#) and did a brisk business in them.

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(Image from [here](#))

The [accompanying text in the ad \(since removed\)](#) for the gun range targets read:

*Everyone knows the story of Zimmerman and Martin. Obviously we support Zimmerman and believe he is innocent and that he shot a thug. Each target is printed on thick, high quality poster paper with a matte finish! The dimensions are 12"x18" ( The same as Darkotic Zombie Targets) This is a Ten Pack of Targets.*

The unidentified seller based in Florida told a [WKMG news team over e-mail](#): **"The response is overwhelming. I sold out in two days."** WKMG did not identify the seller, and said it found the ad on a popular firearms auctioning website.

The reality is that there is [profit in selling racism](#), as there [has been for centuries](#), the forms have changed so that some are selling Trayvon.



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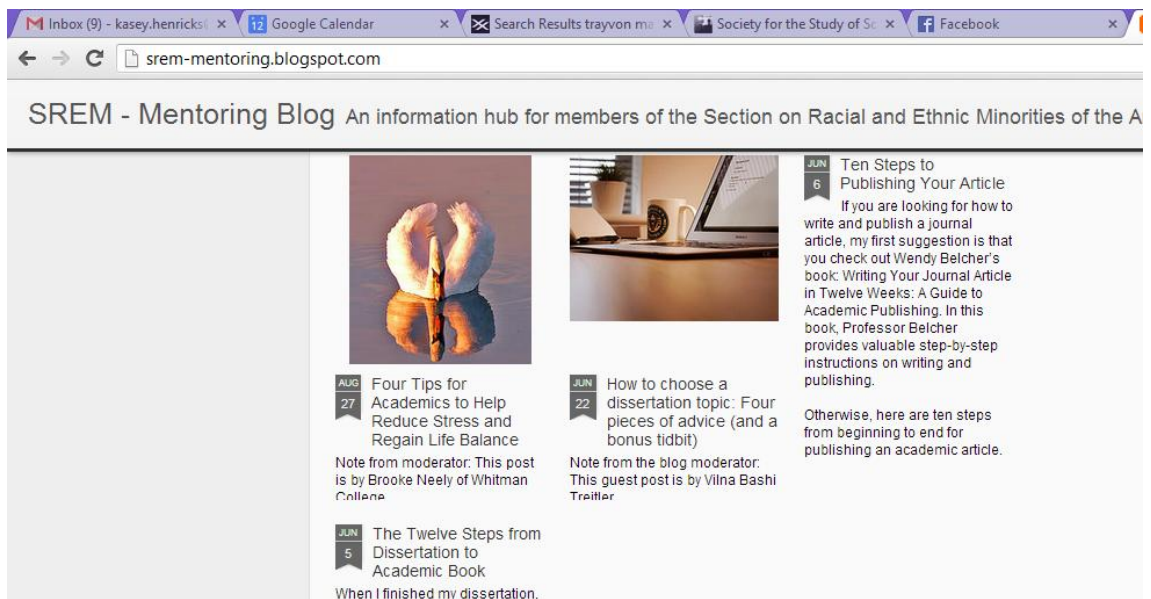
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## Recent Accolades

### *Awards*

**John Arena** (CUNY-Staten Island) was co-winner of the Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award sponsored by the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities for his book entitled, *Driven from New Orleans: How Nonprofits Betray Public Housing and Promote Privatization* (Minnesota).

**Lorena Castro** (Stanford) was awarded the Cristina Maria Riegos Student Paper Award sponsored by the Latina/o Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association for her paper entitled, "Attitudes about Assimilation among the Mexican-origin Population: Evidence from the 2006 Immigrant Rights Marches."

**Matthew Desmond** (Harvard) won the Oliver Cromwell Cox Paper Award from the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities for his article entitled, "Eviction and the Reproduction of Urban Poverty" in the *American Journal of Sociology*.

**Joe Feagin** (Texas A&M) received the Founder's Award for Scholarship and Service from the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities. He also was awarded the W.E.B. Du Bois Career of Distinguished Scholarship from the American Sociological Association.

**Cybelle Fox** (UC-Berkeley) won the Distinguished Contribution to Research Book Award sponsored by the Latina/o Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association for her book entitled *Three Worlds of Relief* (Princeton University Press).

**Michael Gaddis** (UNC-Chapel Hill) won the James E. Blackwell Graduate Student Paper Award from the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities for his paper entitled, "Discrimination in the Credential Society: An Audit Study of Race and College Selectivity in the Labor Market."

**Roberto Gonzales** (Chicago and Harvard) won the Distinguished Contribution to Research Article Award sponsored by the Latina/o Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association for his article entitled, "Learning to be Illegal: Undocumented Youth and Shifting Legal Contexts in the Transitions to Adulthood" published in the *American Sociological Review*.

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## Recent Accolades

### *Awards*

**Kasey Henricks** (American Bar Foundation and Loyola-Chicago), **Bill Byrnes** (Loyola-Chicago), and **Victoria Brockett** (Valparaiso) were awarded 1<sup>st</sup> place in the Southwest Sociological Association's Distinguished Doctoral Paper Competition for their paper entitled, "Celebrating a Return to Jim Crow? A Reflexive Analysis and Methodological Query on Measuring Segregation."

**Kristen Lee** (Duke) and **Simon Ho** (Duke) won the Joe R. Feagin Undergraduate Student Award from the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities for their paper entitled, "The Pretty White Lies of Asian America: Racialized Love at an Elite University."

**Victor M. Rios** (UC-Santa Barbara) was co-winner of the Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award sponsored by the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities for his book entitled, *Punished: Policing the Lives of Black and Latino Boys* (NYU).

**Nestor Rodriguez** (Texas-Austin) received the Distinguished Career Award from the Latina/o Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association.

**Rogelio Sáenz** (Texas-San Antonio) received the Founder's Award from the Latina/o Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association.

**Bhoomi Thakore** (Northwestern) was the recipient of The Graduate School's Dissertation Award in the Social Sciences from Loyola University Chicago, where she completed her doctoral degree (with distinction).

### *Elected Offices*

**David L. Brunsmma** (Virginia Tech) and **Susan Pearce** (East Carolina) were elected as Council Members of the American Sociological Association's Section on Human Rights.

**Silvia Dominguez** (Northeastern University) was elected Chair-Elect of the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities.

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## Recent Accolades

### *Elected Offices*

**Marlese Durr** (Wright State) was elected as President-Elect of the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

**David Embrick** (Loyola-Chicago) was elected Vice-President of Publications for the Association for Humanist Sociology.

**Kathleen Fitzgerald** (Loyola-New Orleans) was elected President-Elect of the Association for Humanist Sociology.

**Crystal Fleming** (SUNY-Stony Brook) was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities.

**Glenda Flores** (UC-Irvine) and **Elizabeth Vaquera** (South Florida) were elected as Council Members of the American Sociological Association's Section on Latina/o Sociology.

**Ladawn Haglund** (Arizona State) was elected as Chair-Elect for the American Sociological Association's Section on Human Rights.

**Rebecca Hensley** (Southeast Louisiana) was elected secretary of the Association for Humanist Sociology.

**Kasey Henricks** (American Bar Foundation and Loyola-Chicago) was elected as Student Representative of the American Sociological Association's Section on Human Rights.

**Michelle Robinson** (Wisconsin) was elected Student Representative of the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities.

**Wendy D. Roth** (British Columbia) and **Verna Keith** (Texas A&M) were elected as Council Members of the American Sociological Association's Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities.

**Rusty Shekha** (Denison) was elected as Secretary and Treasurer of the American Sociological Association's Section on Human Rights.

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## Recent Accolades

### *Elected Offices*

**David Tabachnick** (Muskingum), **Dawn Tawwater** (Austin Community College), and **Karen Tejada** (Hartford) were elected to the Nominations Committee of the Association for Humanist Sociology.

**Zulema Valdez** (UC-Merced) was elected Chair-Elect of the American Sociological Association's Section on Latina/o Sociology.

**Johnny Williams** (Trinity) was elected Vice-President of Membership for the Association for Humanist Sociology.



## Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities

### NEW JOURNAL ANNOUNCEMENT

“Sociology of Race and Ethnicity” has been approved as the newest American Sociological Association Section Journal.

At its January 2013 meeting, the ASA Council approved a recommendation from the Committee on Publications for a new quarterly journal on Sociology of Race and Ethnicity from the ASA Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities (SREM).

David Brunsma (Virginia Tech) and David Embrick (Loyola-Chicago) will serve as inaugural co-editors. The first issue will be published in January 2015 in partnership with SAGE. The journal will provide a much-needed outlet for sociological research on race and ethnicity, and will seek to provide new linkages between sociology and other disciplines where race and ethnicity are central components.





## Recent Accolades

### *Professional Milestones*

**Katie Acosta**, Assistant Professor at Tulane University, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology at Georgia State University.

**Jessica Barron**, PhD from Texas A&M, accepted a two-year Post-Doctoral appointment at Duke University's Research Network on Racial and Ethnic Inequality and will become an affiliate at the university's Race, Inequality, and Stratification Kinesis working group.

**Carson Byrd**, PhD from Virginia Tech, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Pan-African Studies at the University of Louisville.

**Michelle Christian**, PhD from Duke University, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Tennessee.

**Daniel Delgado**, PhD from Texas A&M, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology and Latina/o Studies at Salem State University.

**Michael Gaddis**, PhD from UNC, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology at Pennsylvania State University. He was also named the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Health Policy Scholar at the University of Michigan.

**Eric Grollman**, PhD from Indiana University, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Richmond.

**Kasey Henricks**, PhD Student at Loyola-Chicago, accepted the Law and Social Science Doctoral Fellowship, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Law and Society Association, at the American Bar Foundation.

**Matthew Hughey**, Assistant Professor at Mississippi State University, accepted the position of Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Connecticut.

**Mosi Ifatunji**, PhD from UIC and Post-Doctoral Research Fellow at UNC, accepted a Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the National Center for Institutional Diversity and the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan.

**Reuben Miller**, PhD from Loyola-Chicago, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Social Work at the University of Michigan.

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## Recent Accolades

### *Professional Milestones*

**Jennifer Mueller**, PhD from Texas A&M, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology and Assistant Director of the Intergroup Relations Program at Skidmore College.

**Zulema Valdez**, Associate Professor at Texas A&M, accepted the position of Associate Professor of Sociology at UC-Merced.

**Nicholas Vargas**, PhD from Purdue University, accepted the position of Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Texas at Dallas

### **“Words Like Freedom”** by Langston Hughes

There are words like "Freedom"  
Sweet and wonderful to say.  
On my heartstrings freedom sings  
All day everyday.



There are words like "Liberty"  
That almost make me cry.  
If you had known what I know  
You would know why.



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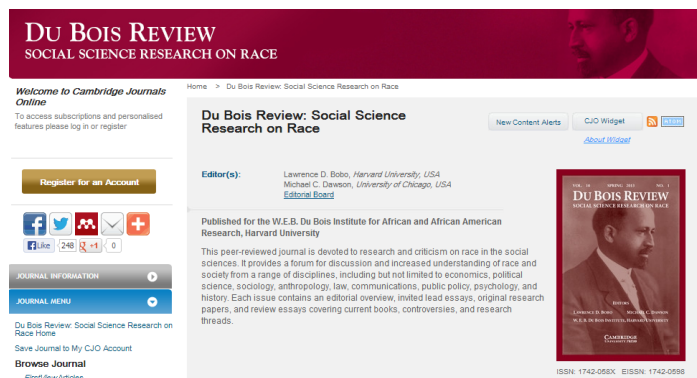
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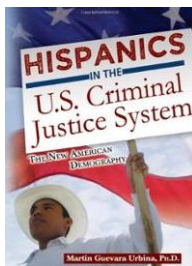


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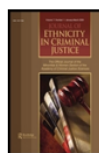


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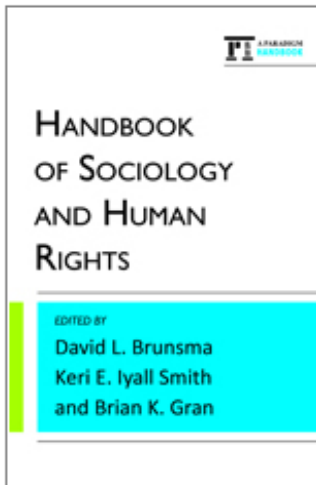




## Recent Books, Edited Volumes, or Special Issues

### *Handbook of Sociology and Human Rights*

Edited by David L. Brunσμα, Keri E. Iyall Smith, and Brian K. Gran



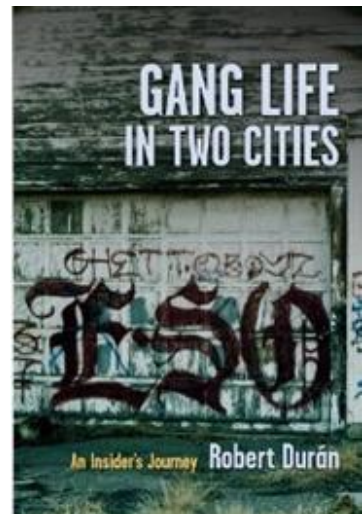
Long the province of international law, human rights now enjoys a renaissance of studies and new perspectives from the social sciences. This landmark book is the first to synthesize and comprehensively evaluate this body of work. It fosters an interdisciplinary, international, and critical engagement both in the social study of human rights and the establishment of a human rights approach throughout the field of sociology. Sociological perspectives bring new questions to the interdisciplinary study of human rights, as amply illustrated in this book. The *Handbook* is indispensable to any interdisciplinary collection on human rights or on sociology.

More info available at

<http://www.paradigmpublishers.com/books/BookDetail.aspx?productID=298828>.

### *Gang Life in Two Cities: An Insider's Journey* by Robert J. Durán

Refusing to cast gangs in solely criminal terms, Robert J. Durán, a former gang member turned scholar, recasts such groups as an adaptation to the racial oppression of colonization in the American Southwest. Developing a paradigm rooted in ethnographic research and almost two decades of direct experience with gangs, Durán completes the first-ever study to follow so many marginalized groups so intensely for so long, revealing their core characteristics, behavior, and activities within two unlikely American cities.



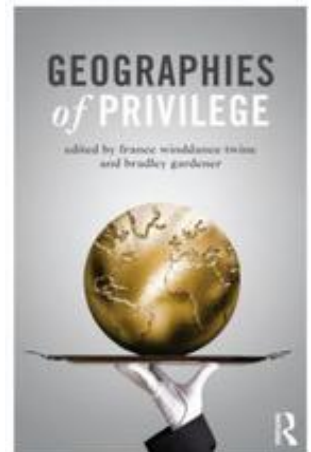
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## Recent Books or Edited Volumes

### *Geographies of Privilege*

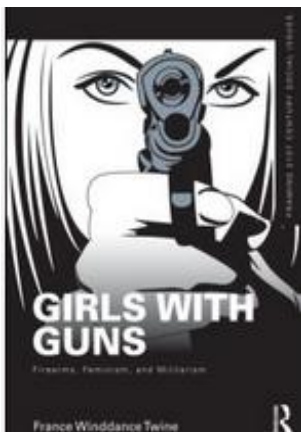
Edited by France Winddance Twine and Bradley Garner

How are social inequalities experienced, reproduced and challenged in local, global and transnational spaces? What role does the control of space play in distribution of crucial resources and forms of capital (housing, education, pleasure, leisure, social relationships)? The case studies in *Geographies of Privilege* demonstrate how power operates and is activated within local, national, and global networks. Twine and Gardener have put together a collection that analyzes how the centrality of spaces (domestic, institutional, leisure, educational) are central to the production, maintenance and transformation of inequalities. The collected readings show how power--in the form of economic, social, symbolic, and cultural capital--is employed and experienced. *Geographies of Privilege* is the perfect teaching tool for courses on social problems, race, class and gender in Geography, Sociology and Anthropology.



More info available at <http://www.routledge.com/books/details/9780415519625/>.

### *Girls with Guns: Firearms, Feminism, and Militarism* by France Winddance Twine



A nuanced understanding of state violence and gender (in)equalities must consider the varied and contradictory experiences of armed civilian women, female soldiers, and opponents of gun possession. How is 'feminism' and 'femininity' negotiated in the early 21st century by civilian and military women in a nation that fetishizes guns? This book addresses this social problem by offering a comparative analysis of the particular dilemmas that gender inequality, class inequality, race/racism and U.S. nationalism generate for women of diverse backgrounds who are struggling to balance conventional gender roles, femininity and gendered violence in the United States.

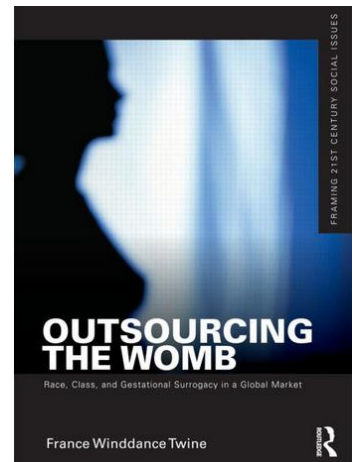
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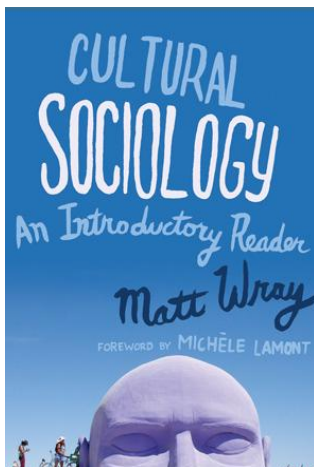
### *Outsourcing the Womb: Race, Class and Gestational Surrogacy in a Global Market* by France Winddance Twine

A quiet revolution has been taking place during the past three decades. The way that children enter families has changed radically among upper middle class families. In the 1980s infertility increasing became defined as a medical problem that could be solved with assisted reproductive technologies rather than through adoption. Asexual or 'assisted conception' involving medical technologies such as in vitro fertilization and embryo transfers began to replace sexual reproduction for infertile couples. Third parties, referred to as surrogates are hired to assist individuals and/or couples who wish to conceive and child with whom they share a genetic tie. This has resulted in a 'surrogate baby boom'. *Outsourcing the Womb* provides a critical introduction to the global surrogacy market.



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### *Cultural Sociology: An Introductory Reader* Edited by Matt Wray



A comprehensive and clever mix of classic and contemporary essays on the sociology of culture.

Cultural sociology has grown to exercise a deep influence on other subfields over the last forty years, on areas such as the study of race and ethnicity, education, social movements, economic sociology, and political sociology. This mix of essays is an essential resource for understanding this fast growing, dynamic area of sociology. An introduction outlines the building blocks of a sociological approach to studying culture, and helpful headnotes guide students through each reading.

More info available at <http://books.wwnorton.com/books/978-0-393-93413-7/>.



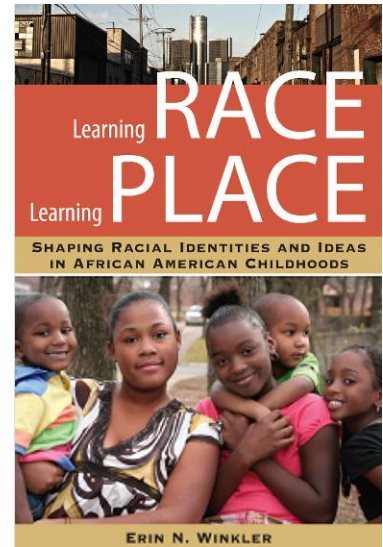
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### *Learning Race, Learning Place:*

*Shaping Racial Identities and Ideas in African-American Childhoods*

By Erin N. Winkler

How do children negotiate and make meaning of multiple and conflicting messages to develop their own ideas about race? *Learning Race, Learning Place* engages this question using in-depth interviews with an economically diverse group of African American children and their mothers. Through these rich narratives, Erin N. Winkler seeks to reorient the way we look at how children develop their ideas about race through the introduction of a new framework—comprehensive racial learning—that shows the importance of considering this process from children's points of view and listening to their interpretations of their experiences, which are often quite different from what the adults around them expect or intend. Winkler examines the roles of multiple actors and influences, including gender, skin tone, colorblind rhetoric, peers, family, media, school, and, especially, place. She brings to the fore the complex and understudied power of place, positing that while children's racial identities and experiences are shaped by a national construction of race, they are also specific to a particular place that exerts both direct and indirect influence on their racial identities and ideas.



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KASEY HENRICKS

Dear Fellow DREM Members,

First and foremost, I want to share some words of appreciation. Thank you to both our contributors and readers for all you've invested in our newsletter. Without these contributions, not to mention your time and attention, this production would not be possible. As the newsletter moves forward with new issues, fellow co-editor Bhoomi Thakore and I remain interested in evolving it with innovative content and new faces. If you have ideas, we want to hear them. Feel free to drop us a line via email about what you'd like to see in upcoming issues. After all, this newsletter belongs to us all.

Best,

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