IS ANOTHER WORLD POSSIBLE?

Sociological Perspectives on Contemporary Politics

102nd ASA Annual Meeting
August 11–14, 2007
Hilton New York and Sheraton New York
New York, New York
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Final Program

102nd Annual Meeting
August 11-14, 2007
Hilton New York and Sheraton New York
New York, New York

Is Another World Possible?
Sociological Perspectives on Contemporary Politics

Intellectuals in the West have long believed that progress was inevitable, while having vastly different ideas about how and why progress would occur. Whether their confidence was in revolution or parliaments or technology, it was generally assumed that societies would become more just and more prosperous, and that this prosperity would be more widely shared. No more. Alarming trends are unfolding in the 21st century that threaten confidence in a better future, or even in any future at all.

Sociology emerged in the 19th century, as the very idea of society came into focus by thinkers attempting to understand the wrenching changes that accompanied industrialization and urbanization. These changes, and the large scale but also intimate miseries that often came in their wake, illuminated the importance of big social processes and the big institutional structures that gave rise to them. They also directed attention to the “social question,” the new patterns of inequality, hardship and disorganization that society was creating. The penetrating insights of Durkheim and Marx, Weber and Simmel, as well as the path-breaking empirical work of the early American sociologists who focused on social problems, reflected their immersion in the life of their societies, and their commitment to reducing the human suffering that societies can cause. Their work provided conceptual tools and data that contributed to the reform currents of their societies.

We live in tumultuous times again. In the United States, inequalities of income and wealth are increasing while our electoral system is degraded by money corruption, spectacle and propaganda. The numbers of poor are growing and their poverty deepening, while the public programs that once mitigated economic hardship are shrinking. What happens within the U.S. is of consequence to Americans and the world. Pollution and environmental destruction from unregulated production are escalating to the point where global warming may be irreversible. In Iraq, a continuing war tightly inter-braided with U.S. domestic politics brings more dead and wounded Americans, many more uncounted dead and wounded Iraqis, and threatens widening instability in the Middle East. The U.S. is alleged to be the most powerful nation in world history; its military and economic footprints determine the life chances of people everywhere. Tragically, that great power can and does produce policies that violate axiomatic sociological knowledge about social cohesion and stability.

What are the prospects for understanding, and reversing, these trends? How can sociologists, whose intellectual mission it is to understand the connections between everyday life and large social forces, and to communicate that understanding to wider publics, contribute to the strengthening of democratic forces on which the prospects for a better future depend?

2007 Program Committee

Frances Fox Piven, President and Committee Chair; Graduate Center, City University of New York
Fred Block, University of California-Davis
Gary Delgado, Applied Research Center
Bonnie Thornton Dill, Vice President, University of Maryland
Paul DiMaggio, Princeton University
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Susan Eckstein, Boston University
Sally T. Hillsman, Executive Officer, American Sociological Association
Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Franklin D. Wilson, Secretary, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2007 ASA Annual Meeting are Saturday to Tuesday, August 11-14, 2007. Program sessions are scheduled on all four days of the meeting at the Hilton New York and the Sheraton New York. There are also pre-meeting activities scheduled on Friday, August 10, and the meeting will officially open with the Welcoming Plenary Session and Welcoming Reception that evening.

Most daytime program sessions are 1 hour and 40 minutes in length, followed by a 20-minute break. Exceptions are clearly noted in the detailed program schedule. The turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 am-10:10 am
10:30 am-12:10 pm
12:30 pm-2:10 pm
2:30 pm-4:10 pm
4:30 pm-6:10 pm

The 6:30 pm evening time slot is normally allocated for Section receptions, member-sponsored activities, and meetings of other groups. All sessions end by 4:10 pm on the fourth day.

Please refer to the Program Schedule for a daily listing of all sessions, meetings, and social events. Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room and to allow participants time to transit between facilities.

If you have questions about the ASA Annual Meeting, contact:
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Program Highlights

Greetings from 2007 Program Committee

Welcome to New York City this August! Enjoy the restaurants, the shopping, the cultural events, and the real estate of the capital of a globalized world. We have tours to show you the changing city. Julia Rothenberg and David Halle will take you to the Chelsea art gallery district; Bill Kornblum will lead a water taxi exploration of the changing waterfront; Margaret Groarke will guide you through environmental justice projects in the Bronx; Margaret Chin will show you Chinatown after 9/11; Phil Kasinitz and John Mollenkopf will take you on a tour of Brooklyn, which they like to say is the fourth largest city in the U.S. And believe it or not, New York is actually best in August, a bit sultry maybe, but the city throbs with the beats of its immigrant neighborhoods, and the pulse of its people in the summer streets.

But mostly, delve into the Annual Meeting! Our world is changing very fast, and it is at times like this that sociological analysis should be sharpest, most illuminating, and also most useful. Our theme this year, Is Another World Possible, and our preoccupation with reform led the 2007 Program Committee to plan a series of sessions which assess the potential for progressive social change both in the United States and the world. A plenary about the potential for democratic rebirth in the U.S. will feature Medea Benjamin, Patricia Williams, and Joel Rogers. Barbara Ehrenreich and John Conyers pursue this theme in a dialogue about immediate prospects for change in American politics. Another plenary will consider popular culture as propaganda and as critique, and it features S. Craig Watkins, Sara Banet-Weiser, Daphne Brooks, filmmaker Byron Hurt, and hip-hop journalist Jeff Chang. Other sessions will focus specifically on American electoral politics, the erosion of the American social compact, the politics of natural disasters, immigration, the religious right, closing the low road in economic development, the progressive tradition in sociology, the politics of incarceration, and much more.

We also look beyond the U.S. and pay attention to the convulsive developments in Latin America, Africa, and Southeast Asia. The Annual Meeting opens with a presentation by Richard Lagos, the former president of Chile who played a major role in the Allende government and as president oversaw a peaceful transition to democracy. Another plenary session, on paths toward progressive reform in the world system includes Jeffrey Sachs, Naomi Klein, and Jomo K.S. And we have sessions on the conflicts in the Middle East, social movements in the global south, reproductive rights, terrorism, religion and movements, genocide in Darfur and elsewhere, the role of NGO's in global governance, Chinese capitalism, Marx and Polanyi and theorizing another and better world.

The sessions planned as regional spotlights include Cornel West commenting on Mitch Duneier's new film on homelessness, Saskia Sassen, Richard Sennett, Diane Davis and Susan Feinstein discussing the viability of New York City, and Craig Calhoun who will lead a discussion of the legacy of Robert Merton and Paul Lazarsfeld and the Columbia school of sociology.

And then also, what is always the heart of our meeting, the regular sessions, the workshops, and the section activities. So, you will stay busy, and it will be bracing, enlightening, and you'll have a wonderful time in this city that is, for better or for worse, the center of the world. Welcome!

Frances Fox Piven
ASA President
Chair, 2007 Program Committee
Graduate Center, City University of New York
Major Plenary Sessions

The Annual Meeting theme of "Is Another World Possible? Sociological Perspectives on Contemporary Politics" is being addressed from the Opening Plenary Session on August 10 to the final evening Plenary on August 13.

Democratic Transition: The Example of Chile
Session 2, Friday, August 10, 7:00–8:45 pm
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Susan Eckstein, Boston University; Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Presider: Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Introduction. Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
Democracy in Chile. Ricardo Lagos, former President of Chile
Richard Lagos played a central role in the tumultuous events that defined Chilean history for the past three decades, from the rise and overthrow of the government of Salvador Allende, through the bitter years of military dictatorship, followed by the successful establishment of a social-democratic government under the leadership of Lagos, and continuing under the presidency of Michelle Bachelet. What distinguished the Lagos period, and recommends it for scrutiny and perhaps for emulation, is the relatively peaceful transition under his leadership from the brutal Pinochet regime to the current Chilean democracy.

Competing Paths to Another World: Strategies and Visions
Session 70, Saturday, August 11, 12:30–2:15 pm
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Fred Block, University of California-Davis
Panel: Jeffrey D. Sachs, Columbia University
Jomo K. S, Assistant Secretary General for Economic Development, United Nations
Naomi Klein, Canadian journalist and author of No Logo
This year's theme asks the question, "Is Another World Possible?" The pressing issue is whether there are realistic alternatives to the recent trajectory of economic globalization with its destructive environmental and human impacts. The three speakers on this plenary, coming from distinct institutional and geopolitical locations, will offer their differing answers to this important question. The session should provide a fruitful dialogue on what that other world should look like and the best strategies for producing significant global change.

Popular Culture as Propaganda and Critique
Session 14S, Saturday, August 10, 8:00–9:45 pm
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland
Presider: Herman S. Gray, University of California-Santa Cruz
Panel: S. Craig Watkins, University of Texas-Austin
Sarah Banet-Weiser, University of Southern California
Daphne Brooks, Princeton University
Byron Hurt, documentary filmmaker and violence prevention activist
Discussant: Jeff Chang, hip hop journalist and author

Popular and cultural cultures have long been important sites of cultural conflict, where ideas about social relations are persuasively embedded and in constant negotiation with critiques of such ideas. As globalization spreads, the intellectual formulations, political stakes, and popular investments about the extent to which popular and commercial cultures can serve as a force for progressive social change also increases. For example, there is considerable debate around popular culture's capacity to address issues of inequality within a capitalist economic structure, where the ability to disseminate ideas and ideologies is so tightly bound to economic resources. At the same time, debates continue about the politics of popular and commercial culture and the salience of some of its symbols to both critique and serve the values and ideologies of those in power. Given the economic and political underpinnings in contemporary America, panelists will explore the limitations, challenges, and possibilities of critique in the popular and commercial culture arena as well as its use and mobilization for understanding contemporary social life. The plenary will be presented in the form of a moderated conversation.

The Erosion and Rebirth of American Democracy
Session 390, Monday, August 13, 12:30–2:15 pm
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Magali Saffatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Panel: Joel Rogers, University of Wisconsin Madison
Medea Benjamin, Global Exchange
Patricia J. Williams, Columbia Law School
The corruption of American democracy, as well as its rebirth, has deep structural and cultural causes. In a situation of entrenched and growing economic and social inequality, the cultural trends are so deep that they may well constitute cognitive structures. Moreover, the American electoral system has been corrupted by the injection of tremendous amounts of money into the campaigns; in many respects, it has always been un-democratic by its very structure and regulations. The role of money is closely linked to the importance of television and the latter, in turn, to another danger for democracy: the weakening of a free press through economic dependency and self-censorship. Thus, the corruption of democracy is centered on three intertwined factors: Money, Media, and Manipulation. The speakers will make a cogent diagnosis of the corruption of American democracy and identify the points of resistance to the lethal risks to which it is exposed.

The Future of American Politics
Session 463, Monday, August 13, 8:00–9:30 pm
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Presider: Peter Dreier, Occidental College
Panel: Barbara Ehrenreich, author of Nickel and Dimed and Dancing in the Streets
Representative John Conyers, Jr., (D-Michigan)
This evening plenary is a dialogue on the next steps in American politics, in the Congress, and in the movements, featuring John Conyers, veteran member of Congress, stalwart and courageous progressive, and now chair of the House Judiciary Committee, and Barbara Ehrenreich, pundit and humorist, and author of the best-seller Nickel and Dimed, and the much praised Dancing in the Streets: A History of Collective Joy.

Special Acknowledgment
The American Sociological Association wishes to acknowledge generous grants from the Ford Foundation Chile and the Foundation Open Society Institute, which made it possible to bring Ricardo Lagos, former president of Chile, to the meeting and to expand the participation of Latin American scholars at the 102nd ASA Annual Meeting.
Address by President Piven
ASA Awards Ceremony

The Presidential Plenary featuring the formal address of ASA President Frances Fox Piven will be held on Sunday, August 12, at 4:30 pm. The ASA Awards Ceremony, conferring the 2007 major ASA awards, will open this session. All registrants are invited to attend this plenary session and the Honorary Reception afterwards to honor President Piven and the award recipients.

ASA Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address
Session 307, Sunday, August 12, 4:30–6:30 pm
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd floor
Presider: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland and ASA
Vice President
Moment of Remembrance

Awards Ceremony
Presider: Bruce Western, Princeton University
2007 Dissertation Award
Wendy Roth, University of British Columbia
2007 Jessie Bernard Award
Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University
2007 Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award
Jorge Bustamante, University of Notre Dame
2007 Award for Public Understanding of Sociology
Andrew Beveridge, Queens College, City University of New York
2007 Excellence in the Reporting of Social Issues
Malcolm Gladwell
2007 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
Robert Dentler, University of Massachusetts
2007 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award
Ed Kain, Southwestern University
2007 Distinguished Book Award
Patricia Hill Collins, University of Maryland–College Park, for Black Sexual Politics (Routledge Press, 2005)
Jerome Karabel, University of California, Berkeley, for The Chosen (Houghton Mifflin, 2005)
2007 W.E.B DuBois Award for Distinguished Scholarship
Joseph Berger, Stanford University

Presidential Address
Introduction. Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland and ASA Vice President
Presidential Address: Can Power from Below Change the World?
Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York

ASA Business Meeting

The ASA Business Meeting is an opportunity for members of the Association to discuss important issues facing the discipline and profession. Members are encouraged to attend this meeting convened by the ASA President Frances Fox Piven.

Summary reports on the Association and its key activities this year will be given by President Piven, Secretary Franklin D. Wilson, and Executive Officer Sally T. Hillsman. The agenda also includes a discussion of "ASA's International Relationships." The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from President Piven to incoming President Arne L. Kalleberg.

This open forum is an opportunity for members to share their insights, reactions, and suggestions. Please consult the flyer in your meeting folder for details on the Business Meeting agenda.

As noted in the May/June issue of Footnotes and the posting of meeting information on the ASA website, members seeking to present formal resolutions should be prepared to provide background materials on the issue to be discussed. Members who missed the August 1 submission deadline may bring their resolutions and supporting background documentation to the ASA Office in the Gibson Suite at Hilton New York by 3:00 pm on Monday, August 13.

All meeting attendees are invited to join ASA officers, Council members, and staff for continental breakfast and discussion at the ASA Business Meeting in the Metropolitan West Ballroom on Tuesday, August 14, 7:00 – 8:15 am, at the Sheraton New York.

Presidential Panels

This year the Program Committee created a new category of sessions to highlight session topics of special interest to the ASA President. Five sessions dealing with crucial social and political issues were created under this umbrella.

Is Another World Possible in the Middle East?
Session 35, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Michael Schwartz, Stony Brook University
Speakers: Juan Cole, University of Michigan
Gilbert Achcar, Centre Marc Bloch, Berlin
This panel will speak to the theme of the conference by referencing both current dynamics and the future possibilities in the Middle East.

The Politics of “Natural” Disasters
Session 184, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kai Erikson, Yale University (emeritus)
Panel: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland
Heidi I. Hartmann, Institute for Women’s Policy Research
Harvey L. Molotch, New York University
Charles B. Perrow, Yale University
Kathleen J. Tierney, University of Colorado-Boulder
Globalization or Regionalization?
Session 266, Sunday, August 12, 2:30-4:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Jonathan D. Shefner, University of Tennessee
Panel: Walden Bello, University of Philippines, Dillman Teivo Teivainen, San Marcos National University, Peru Boaventura de Sousa Santos, University of Coimbra, Portugal, and University of Wisconsin Law School
Has market liberal globalization set in motion a trend towards regionalization as a counter-movement? Are regions emerging to resist and reshape global economic and political trends? The wave of center-left governments being elected to power in Latin America demonstrate regional capacity to consolidate in ways that resist the Washington Consensus. The EU’s new production and consumption standards may be shaping global production in ways that shift economic power. China’s economic rise could create an East Asian region that will counterbalance US power. This panel will address these changes and others in the effort to assess how new regional economies and politics may be shifting global processes.

The Social Contract and American Democracy
Session 348, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am-12:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Peter Dreier, Occidental College
Panel: Linda McQuaig, journalist and author
Jacob Hacker, Yale University
Bob Kuttner, American Prospect
Barbara Ehrenreich, author of Nickel and Dimed and Dancing in the Streets
On many measures of social well-being and civic health, the United States ranks last or near the bottom compared with other affluent democratic societies (OECD member nations). These measures include the poverty rate, the distribution of wealth and income, the proportion of people with health insurance, the infant mortality rate, life expectancy, math and reading scores at various age levels, violent crime (including murder), the proportion of people in prison, voter turnout, and union membership, paid vacations, annual hours worked, and other indicators. Some argue that the United States’ ranking on these measures is a trade-off between inequality and prosperity, but others observe that OECD nations with significantly less inequality, poverty, and social misery have levels of prosperity and productivity equal to or greater than the United States. Some suggest that these social and civic conditions reflect Americans’ values and public opinion, which prefers individual liberty over social equality and which distrusts active government, especially in terms of taxation and redistribution. Others note that American public opinion is more supportive of the general goals of social democracy (for example, universal health insurance) and that America’s low level of social provision and higher level of social misery is not an accurate measure of mass public opinion but a reflection of the realities of who has political power, and especially the growing influence of conservative political forces in recent decades. Although social democratic policies are under assault in many countries, the United States is typically the outlier on most measures of social well-being and civic health. This panel will examine the debate over “American exceptionalism” and explore whether political support can be mobilized in the U.S. for public policies that seriously address the realities of poverty, inequality, and their social, economic, and civic consequences.

Academic Freedom under Attack
Session 493, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Paul J. DiMaggio, Princeton University
Presider: Sherryl Kleinman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Caught in the Crunch: Capitalism, Academic Freedom, and Conservatism. Ellen Messer-Davidow, University of Minnesota

Thematic Sessions

The 2007 Program Committee developed a strong set of invited sessions to explore aspects of this year’s meeting theme. Over forty sessions delve into important social and political issues, explore international and comparative viewpoints, and discuss the importance of sociological contributions.

A summary of Thematic Session topics, organizers, and locations is outlined below (alphabetically by session title); please refer to the body of the Program Schedule for complete details.

Closing the Low Road: Strategies for Economic Justice in the Wal-Mart Era
Session 391, Monday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizers: John D. Krinsky, City College, City University of New York; Ellen R. Reese, University of California-Riverside

Comforting the Afflicted and Afflicting the Comfortable: Service and Advocacy at the Grassroots (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Session 308, Monday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am
**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: James C. Cavendish, University of South Florida

Community Organizing
Session 349, Monday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Randy Stoecker, University of Wisconsin

Comparative and Historical Perspective on the Politics of Incarceration
Session 185, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Bruce Western, Harvard University

Corporations, Markets, and Progress: A Contexts Forum
Session 392, Monday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: James M. Jasper, New York, NY

Debating Church and State: Religious-Political Groups Advocating Different Versions of a “Better World” (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Session 3, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am
**Marriott Marquis Hotel, Marquis Ballroom Salon C, 9th Floor**
Organizer and Presider: William V. D’Antonio, Catholic University

Election 2008
Session 428, Monday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
The Emerging Chinese Capitalism and Its Sociological Challenges  
Session 147, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am  
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Nan Lin, Duke University

Empire's Law  
Session 267, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Amy Bartholomew, Carleton University

Environmental Constraints on Development  
Session 36, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: John Bellamy Foster, University of Oregon

Environmental Injustice in a Global Economy  
Session 71, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Riley E. Dunlap, Oklahoma State University

Envisioning Another World: Globalization, Religion, and Grassroots Movements  
Session 114, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Madeleine R. Cousineau, Mount Ida College

Envisioning Real Utopias  
Session 4, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am  
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Erik Olin Wright, University of Wisconsin

Funding the "Left" and the "Right"  
Session 146, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am  
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: J. Craig Jenkins, Ohio State University

The Future of Cuba  
Session 429, Monday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California, Irvine

The Future of the Labor Movement  
Session 430, Monday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Dan Clawson, University of Massachusetts

The Future of Social Security  
Session 310, Monday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am  
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Carroll L. Estes, University of California-San Francisco

Genocide: Darfur and Other Deadly Cases  
Session 115, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Joyce Apsel, New York University

Globalization and Environmental Governance: Is Another World Possible?  
Session 72, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: David A. Sonnenfeld, Washington State University

Globalization and Resistance  
Session 37, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Gone with the Wind: Equal Rights Mobilization in the 21st Century  
Session 224, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Belinda Robnett, University of California-Irvine

Higher Education Disparities: Affirmative Action, Educational Diversity and Student Learning  
Session 268, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor  
Organizers: Walter R. Allen and Darnell M. Hunt, University of California-Los Angeles

Ideas for Action: Gouldner, Riessman, Miller  
Session 526, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Donald Tomsavski-Chavez, University of Massachusetts

Is a Caring Society Possible: Sociological Perspectives on Carework  
Session 116, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Sally Bould, University of Delaware

The Media and Corporate Fraud and Abuse  
Session 186, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Clarence Y.H. Lo, University of Missouri at Columbia

The New Politics of Race and Racialization  
Session 73, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Howard Winant, University of California-Santa Barbara

Politics of Immigration  
Session 494, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: John C. Torpey, Graduate Center, City University of New York

The Politics of the Global Governance Institutions  
Session 225, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Sarah Louise Babb, Boston College

Progressive Tradition in American Sociology: Once Hidden then Lost and Now Recuperated.  
Session 556, Tuesday, August 14, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Sanford F. Schram, Bryn Mawr College

Race, Class, and Gender: Religion's Role in Existing Institutional Arrangements (co-sponsored with the Association for the Sociology of Religion)  
Session 38, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Marriott Marquis Hotel, Marquis Ballroom Salon C, 9th Floor  
Organizer: Darren E. Sherkat, Southern Illinois University
Regional Spotlight

Many things in New York City have changed since ASA last met here in 1996, but the hustle and bustle of this world-renowned destination continue to attract visitors in ever increasing numbers from all parts of the world.

The site of this year’s Annual Meeting affords meeting attendees wonderful opportunities to see famous sights, explore culture and arts from high to low, and debate the varied political and social issues bubbling in this international city.

President Frances Fox Piven appointed a local support committee chaired by Lori Minnute (Columbia University) and Phil Kasinitz (City University of New York) to propose special panels, develop a program of local tours, prepare a restaurant guide, and write special articles for ASA Footnotes.

Take a look at the Regional Spotlight session topics outlined below and be sure to attend one or more during your journey through this year’s program. Complete session details are shown in the body of the Program Schedule.

Check the “Explore New York City” section on page 25 for information about the guided tours and sightseeing opportunities being offered to meeting attendees.

And, don’t overlook the thorough guide prepared by Lori Minnute (Columbia University) and Michelle Erfer (The New School University), building on the work of Caren Arbeit (Skidmore College) and Pamela Stone (Hunter College) who produced a guide for the 2004 Eastern Sociological Society meeting held in New York City. Each registrant receives a copy of that guide in the Final Program packet distributed on-site in New York City.

You have already enjoyed the special feature articles about the New York City that have appeared in ASA’s newsletter Footnotes. To reread those articles, visit the 2007 Annual Meeting homepage and click on the “Regional Spotlight” link.

Whether browsing through an interesting bookstore, engaging in an intensive debate during a session, jogging through Central Park, or wandering through a borough, your meeting experience in the Big Apple this year is sure to be memorable!

The Columbia School of Sociology and the Merton-Lazarsfeld Legacy

Session 228, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council

Cornel West and Kim Hopper on Mitch Duneier’s new ethnographic film, Sidewalk
Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Harvey L. Molotch, New York University
**Extremes of Class Inequality: Children's Lives in Metropolitan New York**
Session 433, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Julia Wrigley, Graduate Center, City University of New York

**The Future of the New York City Labor Movement**
Session 191, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Josh Freeman, Graduate Center, City University of New York

**The Impact of Immigration on Inter-group Relations and Communities of Color in New York**
Session 274, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Hector Cordero-Guzman, Baruch College-City University of New York

**Is New York City Viable?**
Session 77, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Saskia Sassen, Columbia University

**Middle Eastern/Muslim Americans in Metropolitan New York After 9/11**
Session 42, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizers and Presiders: Mehdi Bazargmehr, City College and Graduate Center, City University of New York; Anny Bakalian, Graduate Center, City University of New York

**New York's Art Worlds**
Session 314, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Julia H. Rothenberg, New School University

**New York's Unique Sociological Archives (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on History of Sociology)**
Session 43, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
Organizers: Lorraine C. Minnite, Barnard College; Peter Wosh, New York University

**Public Space in New York: Immigration, Gentrification, Work, and Conflict**
Session 397, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Gregory SmithSimon, Barnard College

**Why Did Crime Decline in New York City?**
Session 356, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Philip Kasnitz, City University of New York-Graduate Center

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**Book Panels**

- Author Meets Critics sessions are designed to bring authors of recent books deemed to be important contributions to the discipline together with discussants chosen to provide different viewpoints.

The 2007 Program Committee selected eight books to be featured on this year's program

**Aberrations in Black: Toward a Queer of Color Critique** (University of Minnesota Press, 2004) by Roderick Ferguson
Session 498, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland
Critics: Deborah K. King, Dartmouth College
Salvador Vidal-Ortiz, American University
Charles Lemert, Wesleyan University
Author: Roderick A. Ferguson, University of Minnesota

**The Art of Surrender** (University of Chicago Press, 2005) by Robin Wagner-Pacifici
Session 76, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Douglas V. Porpora, Drexel University
Critics: Michael Donnelly, Bard College
George Steinmetz, University of Michigan
Chandra Mukerji, University of California, San Diego
Author: Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College

**Blue-Chip Black** (University of California Press, 2006) by Karyn Lacy
Session 530, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland
Critics: Elizabeth Higginbotham, University of Delaware
Bruce D. Haynes, University of California-Davis
Heather Beth Johnson, Lehigh University
Author: Karyn Lacy, University of Michigan

**The Civil Sphere** (Oxford University Press, 2006) by Jeffrey Alexander
Session 396, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College
Critics: Mustafa Emirbayer, University of Wisconsin at Madison
Margaret R. Somers, University of Michigan
Jeff Weintrob, University of Pennsylvania
Author: Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University

**Doormen** (University of Chicago Press, 2005) by Peter Bearman
Session 354, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer: Mitchell Duneier, Princeton University and City University of New York
Presider: James Moody, Duke University
Critics: Julia Wrigley, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Eviatar Zerubavel, Rutgers University
Terry Williams, New School University
Author: Peter S. Bearman, Columbia University
Locked Out: Felon Disenfranchisement and American Democracy (Oxford University Press, 2006) by Jeff Manza and Christopher Uggen

Session 41, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 PM
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer: Fred Block, University of California-Davis
Presider: Ryken Grattet, University of California, Davis
Critics: Kitty C. Colautt, University of California, Irvine
David Jacobs, Ohio State University
Nolan McCarty, Princeton University
Howard Winant, University of California-Santa Barbara
Co-Authors: Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota

Mexican New York: Transnational Lives of New Immigrants (University of California Press, 2006) by Robert Courtney Smith

Session 190, Saturday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Mitchell Duneier, Princeton University and City University of New York
Presider: Edward E. Telles, University of California-Los Angeles
Critics: Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
David J. Kyle, University of California
Arlene Davilla, New York University
Author: Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College and Graduate Center, City University of New York


Session 273, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Fred Block, University of California-Davis
Presider: Mitchell Duneier, Princeton University and City University of New York
Critics: Elijah Anderson, University of Pennsylvania
Nicole P. Marwell, Columbia University
Rene Francisco Poitevin, New York University
Stephen Steinberg, Queens College
Author: Mario Luis Small, University of Chicago

Four Sections also organized book/author session or tables as part of their formal programs.

Section on Community and Urban Sociology Refereed Roundtable Session.
Session 134, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Elena Vesselinov, University of South Carolina
Table 12. Author Meets Critics
Presider: Max Arthur Herman, Rutgers University
Discussants: David Halle, University of California-Los Angeles; Derek S. Hyra, University of Chicago
Professor Janet Abu-Lughod presents her new book, Race, Space, and Riots in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles, which will be coming out with Oxford University Press. Reviews and discussion by David Halle, Derek Hyra and Max Herman.

Section on Political Sociology Invited Session. Author Meets Critics: Feminism and the Abyss of Freedom (2005) by Linda Zerilli
Session 139, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Ann Shola Orloff, Northwestern University
Panel: Julia P. Adams, Yale University
Andreas Glaeser, University of Chicago
Myra Marx Ferree, University of Wisconsin
George Steinmetz, University of Michigan
Author: Linda Zerilli, Northwestern University

In both contemporary sociological and feminist theory, the problem of identities and subjectivities persists as the site that grounds most discussion of feminism and other social movements. In Feminism and the Abyss of Freedom, Linda M.G. Zerilli argues that the persistence of this subject-centered frame severely limits feminists’ and social scientists’ capacities to think about politics creatively, particularly, in the case of feminism, a politics concerned with freedom. Offering both a discussion of feminism in its postmodern context and a critique of contemporary theory, Zerilli challenges feminists to move away from a theory-based approach, which focuses on securing or contesting “women” as an analytic category of feminism, to one rooted in political action and judgment. She revisits the democratic problem of exclusion from participation in common affairs and elaborates a freedom-centered feminism as the political practice of beginning anew, world-building, and judging.

Section on Science, Knowledge and Technology Invited Session. Morton Award Co-Winners Meet Critics
Session 109, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kelly Moore, University of Cincinnati
Panel: Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Oklahoma State University
Thomas F. Gieryn, Indiana University
Edward J. Hackett, Arizona State University
Patrick Eamon Carroll, University of California Davis
Authors: Scott Frickel, Tulane University
Joseph Mascio, University of Chicago

Section on Sociology of Sexualities Invited Session. Author Meets Critics: Erotic Journeys: Mexican Immigrants and Their Sex Lives (University of California Press, 2005) by Gloria Gonzalez-Lopez
Session 305, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Tina Petter, McMaster University
Panel: Adam Isaiah Green, University of Toronto
Michael Kimmel, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Jyoti Puri, Simmons College
The ASA Section on Sexualities is pleased to sponsor an Author Meets Critics session for Gloria Gonzalez-Lopez’s book, Erotic Journeys: Mexican Immigrants and Their Sex Lives (2005, University of California Press), which won the section’s 2006 Distinguished Book Award.

Research Support Forum

Now entering its 16th year, the annual ASA Research Support Forum features discussion of science policy issues, research funding information and guidance, and updates on data resources throughout the Annual Meeting. The forum is designed to provide invaluable help, access, and consideration of important substantive and policy issues for new researchers and more experienced scholars. From the opening workshop on
Saturday to the closing session on Tuesday, attendees can count on plentiful access to funding experts and data sources.

The cornerstone of this year’s forum is a special session focusing on scientific literacy, followed by the informal poster exhibits on data resources and research funding opportunities.

Researchers interested in the future of the General Social Survey (GSS) are urged to attend the workshop on Saturday afternoon, which is co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation, where NSF staff and members of the GSS Board of Overseers will discuss recommendations and the upcoming GSS recompetition.

Highlights of all the sessions included in this year’s Forum are given below in chronological order. For complete information on all these sessions, please refer to the full session listings in the body of the Program Schedule.

**Wisconsin Longitudinal Study**
Data Resources Workshop 11, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am
**Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level**
Organizer and Leader: Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Co-Leaders: Taisa S. Hauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Joseph R. Savard, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Carol Roan, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**ASA Archives**
Data Resources Workshop 47, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
**Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level**
Organizer and Leader: Alan Sica, Pennsylvania State University

**Planning the Future of the GSS (co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation)**
Policy and Research Workshop 83, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
Panel: Paul S. Cicciarell, Western Michigan University
Robert Mare, University of California-Los Angeles
Jan A. Krasnick, Stanford University
Edward Hackett, National Science Foundation
Frank Sciel, National Science Foundation

**A Hidden Washington Story: Sociologists in “Natural” Science Organizations**
Practitioner Networking Workshop 124, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Rachel Ivice, American Institute of Physics
Panel: Daryl Chubin, American Association for the Advancement of Science
Edward Hackett, National Science Foundation
Janel C. Kasper-Wolfe, American Chemical Society
Mia Ong, TERC

**Open Forum on Academic Freedom and Scientific Integrity (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Academic Freedom and Scientific Integrity)**
Session 148, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am
**Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level**
Organizer and Presider: Samuel R. Lucas, University of California, Berkeley

**Preparing a Scientifically Literate Public and the Nation’s Science Workforce**
Special Session 188, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
Presider: Sally T. Hillman, American Sociological Association
Panel: Cora B. Marrett, Director, Education and Human Resource Directorate, National Science Foundation
Lisa M. Frehill, Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology
Discussant: Yu Xie, University of Michigan

**Research Funding Opportunities and Data Resources**
Informational Poster Session 265, Sunday, August 12, 1:00–4:00 pm
**Hilton New York, Rhinelander Gallery, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Roberto M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association
This poster/exhibit session provides a unique occasion to meet representatives of major research funding institutions and principal investigators, researchers, and managers of large-scale datasets that are publicly available for use. Each display by a funding institution provides a visual overview of research funding and the application process, materials for distribution, and time for direct individual discussion. Data resource representatives are available to talk about the featured datasets, their analytic potential, and issues relating to access and use, including state-of-the-art Internet services to access datasets.

This is an opportunity for meeting attendees to learn about these datasets and their potential for research and teaching. All meeting participants, including students, are encouraged to attend. Participating institutions and their poster numbers are shown in the full session listing in the body of the Program Schedule. For additional information, please refer to the poster abstracts at the end of the daily schedule.

**Using the American Community Survey**
Data Resources Workshop 319, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am
**Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor**
Organizer and Leader: William H. Frey, University of Michigan
Panel: Pamela Michelle Klein, US Census Bureau
D’Vera Cohn, Population Reference Bureau

**The General Social Survey (GSS): Recent and Upcoming Developments**
Data Resources Workshop 362, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
**Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level**
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Peter V. Marsden, Harvard University; Tom W. Smith, NORC

**Sociology and the New National Science Foundation Initiative on the Science of Science and Innovation Policy**
Policy and Research Workshop 404, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
**Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Leader: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
Panel: Susan E. Cozzens, Georgia Institute of Technology
Edward Hackett, National Science Foundation
Kaye Husbands, National Science Foundation
Jason Owen-Smith, University of Michigan
Beth A. Rubin, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
Writing a Successful Grant Proposal  
Professional Workshop 435, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm  
**Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level**  
Organizer and Leader: Kevin Fox Gotham, National Science Foundation  
Panel: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation  
  Jennifer Earl, University of California, Santa Barbara  
  Patrick G. Heiler, Brown University  
  Kevin Fox Gotham, National Science Foundation  
  Paul S. Ciccarelli, Western Michigan University  

Exporting Sociology into “STEM” Fields  
Academic Workshop 500, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
**Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level**  
Organizer: Harriet Hartman, Rowan University  
Panel: Jennifer L. Croissant, University of Arizona  
Anne Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York-Geneseo  
Mary Frank Fox, Georgia Institute of Technology  
Lisa M. Frehill, Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology  
William R. Freedenburg, University of California-Santa Barbara  
Lynette Osborne, Purdue University  
Trevor Pinch, Cornell University  

**Special Sessions**  
The category of “Special Sessions” encompasses many of the suggestions submitted by ASA members for invited panels. These sessions may be on topics that further investigate the meeting theme, contribute to the review of the discipline, or focus attention on other timely and important issues. More than thirty sessions were constituted, including a set of sessions co-sponsored with sister sociological associations/organizations.  
A summary of Special Session topics, organizers, and locations is compiled below (alphabetically by title/topic); please refer to the body of the Program Schedule for complete details.

Another Latin America Is Possible: From Neoliberalism to ?  
Session 270, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm  
**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: Richard A. Dello Buono, Project Counselling Service (PCS)  

Between Punishment and Cure: The Crisis of Mental Illness in the Criminal Justice System  
Session 352, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor**  
Organizers and Presiders: Ursula Abels Castellano, Ohio University; Joshua A. Guetzkow, University of California, Berkeley  

Blogs as a Forum for Public Sociology  
Session 466, Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am  
**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**  
Organizers: Eszter Hargittai, Northwestern University; Kieran Healy, University of Arizona  

Body Weight and Obesity  
Session 187, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
**Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: Ellen M. Granberg, Clemson University  

Borders, Boundaries, and Consumption in Post-Socialist Space  
Session 271, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm  
**Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor**  
Organizer: Olga Shevchenko, Williams College  

Challenges Facing Sexuality Researchers: IRBs, Federal Funding Agencies, and the Politics of Sexual Knowledge  
Session 353, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
**Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level**  
Organizer: Arlene J. Stein, Rutgers University  

Civic Engagement in an Era of Diversity and Immigration  
Session 226, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm  
**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: Robert J. Sampson, Harvard University  

Comparative-Historical Methods: Longitudinal Case Analysis  
Session 118, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm  
**Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor**  
Organizers: John T. Walton, University of California, Davis; Chris Rhomberg, Yale University; Jeffrey Haydu, University of California-San Diego  

Cultural Criminology: Encountering Crime and Deviance in Late Modernity  
Session 431, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm  
**Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level**  
Organizer and Presider: David Charles Brotherton, John Jay College  

Dialogue on the Future of Black Liberation: Activists and Scholars Talk  
Session 394, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm  
**Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor**  
Organizer: Roderick D. Bush, St. John's University  

Disrupting Race: Racial Domination without Races?  
Session 6, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am  
**Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: Mara Loveman, University of Wisconsin, Madison  

Expansion, Variation, and Change in Special Education  
Session 149, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am  
**Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor**  
Organizers: Colin W. Ong-Dean, University of California, San Diego; Regina Buonaccorsi Smardon, University of Pennsylvania  

Graduate Student Unions and University Response(s)  
Session 528, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm  
**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer M. Murphy, Temple University  

Intersectional Approaches to Citizenship, States, and Politics  
Session 312, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am  
**Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor**  
Organizers: Emily S. Mann and Meyer Kestenbaum, University of Maryland  

Is Civil Society Possible in East Asia?  
Session 395, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm  
**Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level**  
Organizer and Presider: Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota  

Money in Movement: Markets, Circuits, and Networks  
Session 74, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm  
**Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: Kevin J. Delaney, Temple University
The Politics of Muslim Immigrant Communities  
Session 497, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Nazli Kibria, Boston University

Possible and Impossible Multiple-Identity Politics  
Session 39, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level  
Organizer and Presider: Judith Lorber, Graduate School and Brooklyn College, City University of New York

Preparing a Scientifically Literate Public and the Nation's Science Workforce (part of the Research Support Forum)  
Session 188, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association

Public Sociology and the Media: Honoring the Contributions of Malcolm Gladwell  
Session 272, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California, Berkeley

Public Sociology and the Press  
Session 432, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association

Racism, Nationalism, and Citizenship  
Session 75, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Robert Newby, Central Michigan University

Revolutions and Democracy  
Session 496, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level  
Organizer: Robert M. Fishman, University of Notre Dame

Sexuality over the Life Course  
Session 150, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am  
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor  
Organizers: Laura M. Carpenter, Vanderbilt University; John D. DeLamater, University of Wisconsin-Madison

States, Human Rights, and Global Security  
Session 40, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor  
Organizers: John G. Dale and Tony Roshan Samara, George Mason University

Sub-Saharan Africa, Social Organization and Resilience  
Session 467, Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am  
Sheraton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor  
Organizers: Anne W. Escove, Muhlenberg College; Susan Cotts Watkins, University of California, Los Angeles

Unnatural Causes: Is Inequality Making Us Sick?  
Session 558, Tuesday, August 14, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor  
Organizer: Larry Adelman, California Newsreel

Wal-Martification: Shaping Place and Space for the 21st Century  
Session 559, Tuesday, August 14, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Joan L. Weston, Ohio University

War Crimes and the Trials of Abu Ghraib  
Session 7, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am  
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level  
Organizers: Ryan Ashley Caldwell and Stjepan G. Mestrovic, Texas A&M University

Co-sponsored Special Sessions

The 2007 Program Committee accepted proposals from ASA editors and committee chairs, from sister sociological associations and other related organizations, for a number of special co-sponsored sessions, as shown below.

Alpha Kappa Delta Distinguished Lecture  
Session 117, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor  
Organizer: Michael Wise, Appalachian State University

The "Otherness" of Jewish Perspectives (co-sponsored by the Association for the Social Scientific Study of Jewry and the Berman Institute, North American Jewish Data Bank)  
Session 227, Sunday, August 12, 1:30–2:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level  
Organizers and Presiders: Arnold Dashefsky, University of Connecticut; Harriet Hartman, Rowan University

Outsiders: Breaking Institutional Barriers in the US (co-sponsored by the ASA Rose Series in Sociology)  
Session 313, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am  
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor  
Organizers: Javier Ayerbe, State University of New York, Stony Brook; Diane Barthel-Bouchier, Stony Brook University; Cynthia J. Bogard, Hofstra University; Daniel Levy, Michael Kimmel, and Timothy P. Moran, State University of New York-Stony Brook; Naomi Rosenthal, State University of New York-Old Westbury; Michael Schwartz, Stony Brook University

Reclaiming Democracy (co-sponsored by Sociologists Without Borders)  
Session 189, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor  
Organizers: Rodney D. Coates, Miami University; Judith R. Blau, University of North Carolina

Women in (and out of) Academia: Why Women Leave (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology)  
Session 529, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm  
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level  
Organizer and Presider: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia
Public Sociology

Whether you adore or abhor public sociology, there is no doubt that it is a subject being actively discussed by sociologists. To help you learn more about public sociology perspectives and participate in the ongoing debates, here is a synopsis of sessions looking at engagement in public issues (aka public sociology) on this year's program. There are, of course, presentations referencing public sociology scattered across the program in a variety of sessions, so keep your eyes open as you browse the daily schedule.

Blogs as a Forum for Public Sociology
Special Session 466, Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Eszter Hargittai, Northwestern University; Kieran Healy, University of Arizona

Civic Engagements: College Presidents' Viewpoints on Working in the Community
Professional Workshop 359, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Philip C. Dolce, Bergen Community College

Guidelines for Tenure and Promotion Reviews of Public Sociology (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology)
ASA Initiatives Workshop 399, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizer: Cynthia Negrey, University of Louisville

Ideas for Action: Gouldner, Riessman, Miller
Thematic Session 526, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, University of Massachusetts

Is Another World Possible? The Contribution of Sociological Practice Section on Sociological Practice Paper Session 261, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University and Coherent Change Consulting

Public Sociology and the Media: Honoring the Contributions of Malcolm Gladwell
Special Session 272, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California, Berkeley

Public Sociology and the Press
Special Session 432, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association

Reclaiming Democracy (co-sponsored by Sociologists Without Borders)
Special Session 189, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor

Organizers: Rodney D. Coates, Miami University; Judith R. Blau, University of North Carolina

Sociologists in Community Action Research: AIDS
Professional Workshop 194, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer: Rebecca J. Culyba, Emory University

Sociologists in Community Action Research: At Risk Adolescents
Professional Workshop 276, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Brenda M. Kowalewski, Weber State University

Sociologists in Community Action Research: International Projects
Professional Workshop 531, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and Leader: Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University

Sociologists in Community Action Research: Violence against Women
Session 560, Tuesday, August 14, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Martha E. Thompson, Northeastern Illinois University

Open Refereed Roundtables

The 2007 Program Committee continued this open general roundtable component, which was added to the general program ten years ago to augment the specialized roundtables sponsored by many sections. Viviane Brachet-Marquez (El Colegio De Mexico) was invited to review submissions and organize roundtables using a "mini-session" format: a general topic identified for each table, two to five paper presentations, and a table presider to coordinate presentations and discussion.

Two large roundtable sessions comprised of 19-20 tables each were created for this year's program. Please note that all roundtables presentations listed on a session are held simultaneously at tables located inside one large meeting room; neither audio-visual equipment nor recording devices may be used.

Open Refereed Roundtables I
Session 48, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Open Refereed Roundtables II
Session 85, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Regular Sessions

Regular Sessions are comprised of research papers submitted in response to the 2007 Call for Papers. The 2007 Program Committee appointed organizers for 128 general Regular Session topics and announced that topics were open to submissions from ASA members. Paper submissions were due in mid-January 2007.

Regular Session organizers received anywhere from 0 to 67 submissions for review. A total of 185 formal paper sessions were organized from over 1,250 papers submitted to Regular Session
topics. Please refer to the Program Schedule for details on each Regular Session.

Be sure to check the ASA website this fall for information on making your paper submission for next year's Annual Meeting. The paper submission deadline will be January 16, 2008.

Informal Discussion Roundtables

This popular program component is designed to bring together small groups of people interested in discussing specific topics. Informal roundtables offer opportunities for those who share conceptual, methodological, professional, or policy concerns to meet one another and to initiate and expand networks. These discussion tables also are particularly valuable for those who are developing new ideas or formulating issues in new ways and who would like to explore these ideas or issues with colleagues who have similar interests.

An Informal Discussion Roundtable Session is comprised of 15-20 tables, with a different discussion topic assigned to each table. Discussion proceeds simultaneously at all tables listed on each session. At each table the discussion leader will introduce the topic and facilitate discussion among all the participants at the table. No formal papers are to be presented, and neither audio-visual equipment nor recording devices may be used.

Walter Goldfrank (University of California, Santa Cruz) was invited to review the discussion topics organize sessions. Two informal roundtable sessions were created from the 27 proposals submitted in January by ASA members. Times and locations of the discussion roundtables are noted below; please see the full session listings in the body of the Program Schedule for complete details.

Informal Discussion Roundtables, Session I
Session 154, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Informal Discussion Roundtables, Session II
Session 236, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Poster Sessions

This program component features a series of display presentations that allow face-to-face conversation between authors and viewers. By facilitating informal discussions between presenters and “browsers,” Poster Sessions provide a more direct forum for information exchange than do formal paper presentations.

This year attendees are welcome to browse through the Research Poster area throughout the Annual Meeting. The Rhinelander Gallery at the Hilton New York is dedicated to poster sessions, which permits more exposure for poster displays. Authors will be present to answer questions about the research displayed on their posters only during the formally designated Research Poster session times.

Informational poster presentations provide information on resources, materials, and opportunities. The annual Research Support Forum includes a major poster session in the Rhinelander Gallery to highlight research funding opportunities and data resources. As part of the Graduate Education focus, a resource poster area will be open for browsing in the Gramercy B Room, and there is one designated time when attendees can expect to meet representatives from participating graduate departments of sociology. Both informational poster areas will be accessible throughout the Annual Meeting.

The varied roster of display presentations includes something of interest for every meeting attendee. Be sure to include some time in your schedule to visit this year’s poster displays. Informational posters are adjacent to the ASA Exhibits and the ASA Bookstore in Room 220cd. Research posters are located in Room 517d.

Communicating Sociology
Research Poster Session 198, Sunday, August 12, 10:30am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Rhinelander Gallery, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Jean H. Shin, American Sociological Association

Graduate Programs in Sociology
Informational Poster Session 84, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Gramercy A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Kyle Anthony Murphy, American Sociological Association

Research Funding Opportunities and Data Resources (part of the Research Support Forum)
Informational Poster Session 265, Sunday, August 12, 1:00–4:00 pm
Hilton New York, Rhinelander Gallery, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association

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Emergency Information

To report an emergency in the co-headquarters hotels:

Hilton New York—dial 7777
Sheraton New York—dial 0

Closest hospital:
St Luke’s-Roosevelt Hospital Center
1000 10th Avenue
212-523-4000
(4-5 minutes from hotels)

Nearest pharmacy:
Duane Reade
100 West 57th Street
(57th & Broadway)
212-956-0464
2 blocks from hotels
Open 24 hours; will deliver
Courses

This educational component provides opportunities for attendees to get in-depth training in special subject areas. Intensive four- to six-hour courses are held pre-convention and led by expert faculty who have prepared a comprehensive curriculum to engage participants on all levels. Registrants will receive certificates documenting their participation and completion of these courses.

This year’s course focuses on funding sources for social science research. Attendance at the course is limited to 30 registrants. Prepaid registration is required; fees are $50. Reservations for the course were accepted in order of receipt in the ASA Executive Office.

Attendees who preregistered should have received their tickets with their name badges when they picked up their program packets as ASA Preregistration. Course fees were non-refundable after July 11.

Funding Sources for Social Science Research
Session 1, Friday, August 10, 1:30–4:30 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health
Co-Leaders: Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health; Christine O'Brien, National Academies Fellowship Offices
This four-hour course intends to provide the participants with greater working knowledge of the types of funding mechanisms, application process, review and decision making of federal training grants, in particular those sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. The workshop will be interactive where participants are encouraged to ask questions and be prepared for hands-on activities.

Seminars

Didactic Seminars are designed to keep sociologists abreast of recent scholarly trends and developments. Experts considered to be at the forefront of a given field are invited by the Program Committee to conduct these intensive sessions.

Seminar speakers will present materials to explain specialized developments within their topic areas. Seminars are usually scheduled for an hour and forty minutes unless the leader has requested a longer time period. Please see the detailed listings below for session details and brief descriptions provided by the leaders.

Attendance at each seminar is limited to 50 registrants. Prepaid registration is required; fees are $30. Seminar preregistrants should have received their tickets with their name badges when they picked up their program packets.

Seminar fees were non-refundable after July 11. However, if the required enrollment was not reached by the time preregistration closed and a seminar was cancelled, all fees will be fully refunded. Reservations for seminars were accepted in order of receipt in the ASA Executive Office. Those who did not make advance reservations may check for possible openings at ASA On-Site Registration on the 2nd Floor Promenade at the Hilton New York.

Using Ethnographic Methods
Seminar 78, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Annette Lareau, University of Maryland

Qualitative Methods and the Protection of Human Subjects (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics)
Seminar 119, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Charles L. Bosk, University of Pennsylvania; Raymond De Vries, University of Michigan
Qualitative researchers have long been unhappy with the review of their research proposals by institutional review boards (IRBs). We begin this seminar with a sociological view of the problems associated with prospective IRB review of qualitative research. Compared with researchers in other fields, social scientists have been less willing to accommodate themselves to IRB oversight; we explore the reasons for this reluctance and suggest several steps to reduce the frustration associated with IRB review of qualitative research. Together with the participants, we consider how to solve the serious ethical dilemmas posed by qualitative research (in spite of the procedural and bureaucratic demands of IRBs) and how to navigate successfully IRB review.

New Approaches to Survey Design and Sampling
Seminar 151, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: John M. Kennedy, Indiana University
In the past few years, survey methods, survey technologies, and sampling procedures have changed significantly. Survey design more often includes multiple and mixed modes. New technologies have been introduced that allow for more complex survey procedures and more rapid survey data collection. Survey researchers are adopting new sampling techniques that are designed to reduce costs and to improve survey contact and cooperation. At the same time, new technologies such as cell phones and VOIP introduce new challenges for survey data collection. This seminar will provide an overview of new survey designs and sampling procedures. The seminar is designed for researchers who use survey data or conduct small-scale surveys. Some topics to be discussed include multi-method survey procedures, directory-assisted dual-frame sampling, recent advances in electronic data capture, and improvements in question design and testing.

Designing Web-based Surveys
Seminar 192, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Zeynep Kilic, Arizona State University
Co-Leaders: Laura C. Brewer, Arizona State University
Zeynep Kilic, Arizona State University
Robert Mitchell, Arizona State University
The goal of this seminar is to highlight best practices and methodological issues surrounding the design of effective Web-based surveys. Selection criteria for choosing appropriate tools and technology for Web-based survey projects will be presented. In addition, we will discuss how choices about technology facilitate (or impede) the implementation of successful online survey projects. Standard Web-based survey instrument design principles will be described and guidelines for obtaining satisfactory response rates will be presented. Examples from existing online survey projects will be used to illustrate various Web-based software products and relevant design, data collection, and analysis issues.
Disentangling Age-Period-Cohort Effects
Seminar 275, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
 Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Kenneth C. Land, Duke University
Leader: Yung Yang, The University of Chicago

The objectives of this seminar are: 1) to review the nature, uses, and pitfalls of cohort analysis in sociology, and 2) to describe some recent contributions to statistical models for cohort analysis that may be quite useful for estimating the distinct contributions of age, period, and cohort effects in empirical applications. First, the concept of the cohort in the study of social change will be defined. Second, the algebra of the age-period-cohort (APC) accounting/multiple classification model will be described. Third, within this modeling framework, the APC identification problem will be defined. Fourth, the history of uses and disputes over the APC multiple classification model will be reviewed. Fifth, a general framework for describing a family of statistical models for APC analysis—known as the generalized linear mixed models (GLMM) family—will be introduced. Sixth, within this framework, new methods for APC analysis will be defined for three research designs. The first of these is the classical situation of an age-by-period table of rates or proportions for which the intrinsic estimator is defined and explained. The second is the repeated cross-section surveys design, for which the class of hierarchical APC models is defined and explained. The third is the accelerated longitudinal cohort design, to which hierarchical APC models are adapted. Empirical applications to real datasets from sociological studies are given throughout. Software for applications of each of the classes of models will be described.

How You Can Link Qualitative and Census Data: Learning from a Complex Family Types Study
Seminar 357, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia
Co-Leaders: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia
Laurel K. Schwede, U.S. Census Bureau

Would you like a fast, free way to link qualitative study data with quantitative census data? This workshop shows how to link both data types, focusing on complex household/family structures. First, we explain how anyone can undertake research linking census public-use data (American FactFinder at www.census.gov) with ethnographic data about a geographically-regionalized population. Qualitative researchers can thereby customize-tailor geographically appropriate census/survey data to contextualize their small, purposive samples; quantitative researchers can link-up with ethnographers working in areas where they’ve been analyzing the census or Census Bureau survey data. We demonstrate with our 2006 book, Complex Ethnic Households in America. First, we explain the technique, then we illustrate how relevant census data on household/family types and characteristics (at national and local levels) that contextualize the qualitative information were generated. We do so for two of the six ethnic groups studied, thereby showing how census and ethnographic/qualitative data illuminate and enhance each other. Second, we discuss combining census and rapid appraisal (RA) data. RAs are more applicable to policy/applied research. They involve “triangulation” to establish validity, using at least two measures for each key issue/variable. RAs can link fast qualitative techniques with secondary analysis of census or other quantitative data, to give a more rounded picture. Third, we identify, describe, and compare Census Bureau census and survey databases accessible for these purposes. Throughout the session, we present examples interactively so participants can see how to create the “right size geographic frame of census data for a qualitative ethnographic or rapid appraisal sample.

Writing about Multivariate Analysis
Seminar 398, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Jane E. Miller, Rutgers University
Writing about results of linear and logistic regression is a common task for many sociologists, comprising an integral part of many academic papers and grant proposals. Too often, however, explanations of multivariate analyses become bogged down in statistical jargon and technical details. This workshop will cover how to use standard expository writing techniques in combination with principles and tools for quantitative communication to convey multivariate results clearly and effectively in both written and spoken form. The first portion of the workshop will show how to use tables, charts, examples, and analogies to write a clear, compelling argument about a research question, using multivariate results as evidence. We will then cover how to translate written results into slides and speaker’s notes for an oral presentation about an application of multivariate analysis. The textbook for the workshop is Miller’s recent book The Chicago Guide to Writing about Multivariate Analysis (University of Chicago, 2005), which can be ordered from the Press, amazon.com, or found in many bookstores.

Coding? Qualitative Software? Why? How?
Seminar 499, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Raymond C. Maitre, ResearchTalk, Inc.
The primary goal of this session is to provide tools to encourage researchers to maintain their role as primary agents of their analysis. Coding and qualitative software are presented as resources available to assist analysis. Neither is lauded as central or necessary to analysis. Both are heuristic devices that assist the search for meaning in qualitative data. The session agenda is designed to use practical experience with real data, in the form of seminar discussion, to direct conversation of important principles that shape qualitative analysis. “Context” is explored from several angles as a way to emphasize the importance of movement from the particular to the holistic. Pre-code work can outline the context of data collection episodes. Code evolution should occur with conscious attention to the context of an entire research project. Memo writing is presented as a resource for considering context of real-life meaning to what we see in data. Qualitative software is presented as a useful tool to integrate into analysis, but not as a solution to analysis challenges.
Workshops

One of the strengths of the educational component of the Annual Meeting is the breadth and variety of workshops offered. These sessions provide opportunities for attendees to update their knowledge and skills in a variety of professional areas. For 2007, workshop topics focus on careers and professional growth, academic department strategies, research skills and major datasets, teaching challenges, funding opportunities and grant writing skills, enhanced teaching of courses, publishing advice, and more.

All workshops emphasize interaction between leaders and audience, and attendees are encouraged to bring questions or problems for discussion. Every workshop is open to all meeting registrants.

An overview of workshop topics is listed below. Please see the full session listings in the body of the Program Schedule for details.

Hone a skill, push your career to the next level, strengthen your repertoire of teaching strategies, increase your knowledge: It's all part of the learning curve at the Annual Meeting!

Departmental Issues

Assessing Student Learning in Courses and Curriculum
Session 8, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Janet Huber Lowry, Austin College

Effective Approaches to Peer Review of Teaching
Session 434, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Thomas L. Van Valey, Western Michigan University

Guidelines for Tenure and Promotion Reviews of Public Sociology (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology)
Session 399, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizer: Cynthia Negrey, University of Louisville

How to do the Scholarship of Teaching
Session 44, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: John F. Zipp, University of Akron

Improving Pedagogy through Action Learning and Scholarship of Teaching
Session 120, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Cheryl Albers, Buffalo State College

The Mismatch between Graduate Sociology Curriculum and the Skills Needed for Employment in Applied, Research, and Public Settings
Session 229, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Rita J. Kirshstein, American Institutes for Research; Ross Koppel, University of Pennsylvania and Social Research Corporation

Preventing and Addressing Student Plagiarism (co-sponsored with the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics)
Session 193, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Diane Pike, Augsburg College

Sociology as a Community College Experience
Session 231, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizers: Linda A. McCarthy, Greenfield Community College; Rachel M. Stehle, Cuyahoga Community College

Training Graduate Students in Ethical Practice (co-sponsored by the Committee on Professional Ethics)
Session 80, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Thomas C. Hood, Society for the Study of Social Problems and University of Tennessee

Across Disciplines

Criminology-Programs Inside and Outside of Sociology Departments (co-sponsored with the American Society of Criminology)
Session 400, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Martin D. Schwartz, Ohio University

Exporting Sociology into "STEM" Fields (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 500, Tuesday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Harriet Hartman, Rowan University

Models of Joint Sociology and Anthropology Programs
Session 358, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University

Research and Policy

Bringing the Social Environment into Focus in Drug Abuse Research (co-sponsored by National Institute on Drug Abuse and the ASA Minority Fellowship Program)
Session 437, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer: Jean H. Shin, American Sociological Association

Intersectionality and Public Policy: Collaborating Toward Social Justice
Session 12, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University; Debra Henderson, Ohio University

Planning the Future of the GSS (co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the ASA Research Support Forum)
Session 83, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
School Composition and School Outcomes
Session 471, Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Kathryn Borman, University of South Florida; Roslyn A. Mickelson, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Sexual Citizenship in International Perspective: Constructing a Comparative Policy Study (supported by the ASA Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline)
Session 363, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut

Sociology and the New National Science Foundation Initiative on the Science of Science and Innovation Policy (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 404, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation

Datasets and Resources
ASA Archives (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 47, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Alan Sica, Pennsylvania State University

Developments in Cross-National Research
Session 534, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Tom W. Smith, NORC

The General Social Survey (GSS): Recent and Upcoming Developments (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 362, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Peter V. Marsden, Harvard University; Tom W. Smith, NORC

Using the American Community Survey (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 319, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Leader: William H. Frey, University of Michigan

Wisconsin Longitudinal Study (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 11, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Women and Mental Health (co-sponsored by the National Institute for Mental Health and the ASA Minority Fellowship Program)
Session 235, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health

Social Action Research
Civic Engagements: College Presidents' Viewpoints on Working in the Community
Session 359, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Philip C. Dolce, Bergen Community College

Sociologists in Community Action Research: AIDS
Session 194, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer: Rebecca J. Culyba, Emory University

Sociologists in Community Action Research: At Risk Adolescents
Session 276, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Brenda M. Kowalewski, Weber State University

Sociologists in Community Action Research: International Projects
Session 531, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and Leader: Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University

Sociologists in Community Action Research: Violence against Women
Session 560, Tuesday, August 14, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Martha E. Thompson, Northeastern Illinois University

Professional Development
Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD), Sociology's International Sociological Honor Society: Starting, Reactivating, and the Benefits of an AKD Chapter
Session 230, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Marc D. Matre, University of South Alabama

Demystifying the Publication Process: Editors of Sociology Journals Speak with Students
Session 279, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Daina Cheyenne Harvey, Rutgers University

How Sociology Serves the Goals of General Education (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Sociology and General Education)
Session 79, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Bruce Keith, United States Military Academy; Susan M. Ross, Lycoming College

Making the Most of Your Dissertation: Publishing Opportunities
Session 501, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizers: Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University; Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Princeton University

Preparing Professional Presentations
Session 121, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizers: Janet Hankin, Wayne State University; Jeanne H. Ballantine, Wright State University

Writing a Successful Grant Proposal (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 435, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Kevin Fox Gotham, National Science Foundation
For Graduate Students and New Professionals

Applying for a Faculty Position in a Teaching-Oriented Institution
Session 9, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer: Kathleen Piker-King, Mount Union College

Early Careers in Applied and Research Settings
Session 152, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Ross Koppel, University of Pennsylvania and Social Research Corporation

Graduate Student Teachers: Issues and Experiences Within and Beyond the Classroom
Session 316, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Kristin Blakely, Loyola University Chicago

Mastering the Job Market
Session 469, Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Rebecca F. Plante, Ithaca College

Searching for and Obtaining Academic Positions
Session 232, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Harland Prechel, Texas A&M University

Your First Academic Job: Success in the Early Faculty Years
Session 45, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Kate Linnenberg, Beloit College

Employment and Career Issues

Life on the Smaller Side: Balancing Responsibilities and Preparing for Tenure and Promotion in Smaller Liberal Arts Colleges
Session 401, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Susan M. Ross, Lycoming College

Strategies for Getting Tenure
Session 277, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizers: Ronda Priest, University of Southern Indiana; Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey

Successful Organizational Consultants: Using Our Work to Build a Better World
Session 81, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University and Coherent Change Consulting

Careers in Sociological Practice

A Hidden Washington Story: Sociologists in "Natural" Science Organizations (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 124, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Rachel Irie, American Institute of Physics

Careers in Contract Research
Session 403, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Leora Lawton, TechSociety Research

Challenges and Opportunities for Working on State Government Contracts for Family and Children's Services
Session 361, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Joyce Ann Miller, Keystone Research Corporation

Sociologists in Federal Government
Session 197, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Ronald P. Abeles, National Institutes of Health; Virginia S. Cain, National Center for Health Statistics, CDC

Sociologists Working in Advertising and Marketing
Session 533, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer: Hy Mariampolski, Qualidata Research Inc.

Teaching Sociology Courses

Teaching Introductory Sociology for the First Time
Session 82, Saturday, August 11, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Nancy A. Greenwood, Indiana University-Kokomo

Teaching Introductory Sociology in the High School Setting
Session 196, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

Teaching Research Methods and Making It Exciting
Session 561, Tuesday, August 14, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Kerry J. Strand, Hood College; Gregory L. Weiss, Roanoke College

Teaching Sociology of Mental Health
Session 195, Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Jason Schnittker, University of Pennsylvania

Teaching Sociology of Work and Occupations
Session 402, Monday, August 13, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Martin Lautbach, Marshall University

Teaching the Capstone Course
Session 123, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University

Teaching the History of Sociology within the Sociology Major
Session 562, Tuesday, August 14, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Patricia Maduo Lengermann, The George Washington University
Teaching the Sociology of Children/Childhood
Session 46, Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Amy L. Karnehm Willis, North Carolina Wesleyan College

Teaching the Sociology of Gender and Work
Session 278, Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer: Patti A. Giuffre, Texas State University-San Marcos

Teaching the Sociology of Peace, War, Military Institutions, and Social Conflict (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict)
Session 10, Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy

Teaching Visual Sociology
Session 318, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Douglas Harper, Duquesne University

Teaching Techniques and Innovations
Adventures in Sociology: Using Crime and Victimization Statistics in Introductory Courses
Session 317, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Anne Boyle Cross, Metropolitan State University

Awakening the Sociological Imagination in Undergraduate Demography
Session 122, Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Susan Elizabeth Webb, Coastal Carolina University

Critical Pedagogy in the Sociology Classroom
Session 153, Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Peter Kaufman, State University of New York-New Paltz

Effectively Using Popular Film in Sociology Courses
Session 360, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Thomas J. Linneman, College of William & Mary

Information Literacy: The Partnership of Sociology Faculty and Social Science Librarians (co-sponsored by the American Libraries Association/Association of College and Research Libraries)
Session 315, Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University; Triveni S. Kuchi, Rutgers University

Innovative Teaching Practices for Difficult Subjects
Session 436, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Ginger E. Macheski, Valdosta State University

Inquiry Guided Learning in Sociology
Session 233, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizer: Maxine P. Atkinson, North Carolina State University

Online Teaching: Best Practices
Session 468, Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Marisol Karina Clark-Ibanez, CSU San Marcos

Teaching about Transgender Issues
Session 234, Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University South Bend

Teaching White Privilege
Session 470, Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Abby L. Ferber, University of Colorado

Teaching Work and Family
Session 502, Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College

Using ICPSR Resources to Teach Sociology
Session 532, Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Felicia B. LeClere, University of Michigan

Section Activities
Looking for a way to find colleagues with similar research interests? Section activities offer one convenient avenue for connecting with like-minded scholars. These specialized sessions range in format from formal paper presentations to panels and discussion roundtables. Section-sponsored sessions are open to all meeting registrants.

Sections promote ongoing communication among their members by publishing newsletters, supporting cooperative research ventures, recognizing outstanding work by professionals and students in their specialties, and sponsoring program activities at each Annual Meeting. ASA members with interests in specialized areas of sociological inquiry may join any Section of the Association. Stop by the ASA Membership table on the 2nd Floor Promenade at the Hilton New York to browse through recent section newsletters and pick up section membership information. Of course, if you join a section before September 30, your membership will help support that section's program allocation for next year's Annual Meeting.

The number of sessions allocated to each Section is based on the size of the Section membership. For the 44 sections, there are a total of 196 sessions/meetings scheduled. Section activities are summarized on the next page for quick reference.
Meeting days are Saturday, August 11; Sunday, August 12; Monday, August 13; and Tuesday, August 14. Hotel designations: H = Hilton New York, S = Sheraton New York. Check the daily schedule for reception locations.

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<tr>
<th>SECTION</th>
<th>HOTEL</th>
<th>PRIMARY DAY</th>
<th>COUNCIL</th>
<th>BUSINESS</th>
<th>SESSIONS</th>
<th>RECEPTIONS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aging &amp; the Life Course</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>335,450,482,510,543,566</td>
<td>Mon, 6:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alcohol, Tobacco, &amp; Drugs</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>211,255,298</td>
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<tr>
<td>Animals and Society</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>4:30 pm</td>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
<td>411</td>
<td>Mon, 6:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Asia &amp; Asian America</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>Mon, 2:30 pm</td>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>483,511,544,567</td>
<td>Mon, 6:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Children and Youth</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>374,484,512,545,568</td>
<td>Mon, 6:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Collective Behavior &amp; Social Movements</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>336,375,451,513</td>
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<td>Communication &amp; Information Technologies</td>
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<tr>
<td>Community &amp; Urban Sociology</td>
<td>S</td>
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<td>63,104,134,212</td>
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<td>Comparative &amp; Historical Sociology</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>3:30 am</td>
<td>173,213,256,299,377</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crime, Law, &amp; Deviance</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>8:30 am</td>
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<td>413,453,514,546,569</td>
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<td>Culture, Sociology of</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
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<td>Education, Sociology of</td>
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<td>Emotions, Sociology of</td>
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<td>Environment &amp; Technology</td>
<td>H</td>
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<td>Ethnomethodology &amp; Conversation Analysis</td>
<td>S</td>
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<td>Evolution and Sociology</td>
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<td>Family, Sociology of the</td>
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<td>History of Sociology</td>
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<td>International Migration</td>
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<td>11:30 am</td>
<td>175,338,379,416</td>
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<td>Labor &amp; Labor Movements</td>
<td>S</td>
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<td>Latina/Latino Sociology</td>
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<td>3:30 pm</td>
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<td>Law, Sociology of</td>
<td>H</td>
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<td>32,67,111,142</td>
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<td>Marxist Sociology</td>
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<td>Mathematical Sociology</td>
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<td>Medical Sociology</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>Sat, 2:30 pm</td>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>339,381,418,454,488,518,550</td>
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<td>Mental Health, Sociology of</td>
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<td>11:30 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Methodology</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>8:30 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Organizations, Occupations, &amp; Work</td>
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<td>Peace, War, &amp; Social Conflict</td>
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<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>177,216,302</td>
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<td>Political Economy of the World System</td>
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<td>11:30 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Political Sociology</td>
<td>H</td>
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<td>29,65,108,139,178</td>
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<td>Population, Sociology of</td>
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<td>34,39,113,144</td>
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<tr>
<td>Race, Gender, &amp; Class</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
<td>3:30 pm</td>
<td>341,384,457,520,552</td>
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<td>Racial &amp; Ethnic Minorities</td>
<td>S</td>
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<td>11:30 am</td>
<td>179,217,259,303,342,421</td>
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<td>Rationality &amp; Society</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>11:30 am</td>
<td>180,218</td>
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<td>Religion, Sociology of</td>
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<td>Science, Knowledge, &amp; Technology</td>
<td>S</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
<td>30,66,109,140</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sex &amp; Gender</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>10:30 am</td>
<td>11:30 am</td>
<td>31,110,141,181,219,260</td>
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<td>Sexualities, Sociology of</td>
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<td>8:30 am</td>
<td>9:30 am</td>
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<td>Social Psychology</td>
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<td>Sociological Practice</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>11:30 am</td>
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<tr>
<td>Teaching &amp; Learning in Sociology</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theory</td>
<td>H</td>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>347,389,427,462,492,525</td>
<td>Mon, 6:30 pm</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Section Council Meetings

The total formal allocation of space for each section is comprised of two parts: (a) one “business” slot for holding a one-hour Council meeting followed by a 40-minute Business meeting; and (b) the earned program session allocation. ASA Council does permit Sections to use their Council meeting time (one hour) for other purposes. However, a Section that chooses to use this option forfeits the services of the ASA Office in the arrangement of an alternate Council meeting time and location. The Council meetings listed below are the extent of the information available at press time. Check at the ASA Information Desk on the 2nd Floor Promenade at the Hilton New York for any updates provided by section chairs during the course of the convention.

Animals in Society—Monday, August 13, 4:30-5:30 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Asia and Asian America—Monday, August 13, 2:30-3:30 pm—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor
Collective Behavior and Social Movements—Monday, August 13, 2:30-3:30 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Community and Urban Sociology—Saturday, August 11, 8:30-9:30 am—Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Crime, Law, and Deviance—Tuesday, August 14, 8:30-9:30 am—Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Culture, Sociology—Tuesday, August 14, 2:30-3:30 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level
Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis—Saturday, August 11, 7:00-8:15 am—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor
Evolution and Sociology—Monday, August 13, 4:30-5:30 pm—Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
International Migration—Monday, August 13, 7:00-8:15 am—Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Medical Sociology—Saturday, August 11, 2:30-4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Methodology—Tuesday, August 14, 8:30-9:30 am—Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Race, Gender, and Class—Monday, August 13, 2:30-3:30 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Sex and Gender—Saturday, August 11, 10:30-11:30 am—Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Sexualities, Sociology of—Sunday August 12, 8:30-9:30 am—Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor

13th Annual ASA Chair Conference

The Chair’s Role in Enhancing Faculty Excellence

Designed for new and current chairs at all types of institutions, the ASA Chair Conference provides “briefings” on issues of critical importance for departmental leadership. Panels, roundtables, and informal conversation facilitate sharing information and advice. Attendees also meet with department chairs from similar institutions to discuss common issues. In addition, the ASA Research Program on the Discipline and Profession will present data on important trends.

The Chair Conference begins in Sutton Parlor South at the Hilton New York on Friday, August 10, at 8:00 am and concludes at 12:10 pm on Saturday, August 11.

The theme of this year’s conference is “The Chair’s Role in Enhancing Faculty Excellence.” The major briefing sessions will focus on:

Prioritizing Diversity in a Department’s Vision

The Power of Data on Faculty Members: Institutional and Disciplinary

Feedback from Chairs on ASA Footnotes

Moving From “My Work” to “Our Work”—Enhancing Faculty Collaboration
1) PhD departments
2) MA departments
3) BA departments

Issues in Mentoring Faculty
1) Female faculty
2) Minority faculty
3) Senior faculty

Chairs’ Conversations with ASA Task Forces
1) Task Force on the Master’s Degree in Sociology
2) Task Force on Teaching Ethics throughout the Curriculum
3) Task Force on Joint Programs in Sociology and Criminology

Encouraging and Rewarding Faculty Work in Civic Engagement
1) PhD and MA departments
2) BA/BS departments

Faculty Members and Public Sociology Today

Preregistration and fee payments are required. Chair Conference attendees must preregister for the Annual Meeting in order to register for this conference. Fees for the Chair Conference are $120 for chairs from Department Affiliate departments; $150 for chairs from non-affiliate departments. The Chair Conference fee includes all chair conference materials, beverages on August 10 (lunch is not included), and continental breakfast on August 11.

Attendees who preregistered should have received an advance mailing from APAP staff indicating where to go to sign in for the Chair Conference. Those who did not make advance reservations may check for openings at ASA On-Site Registration on the 2nd Floor Promenade at the Hilton New York.
Directors of Graduate Study

Directors of Graduate Study (DGS) are important leaders in shaping department policies and opportunities for effective graduate programs. To assist sociologists in the DGS role, the ASA Academic and Professional Affairs Program has planned a series of events on Friday afternoon, August 10, which will dovetail with Chair Conference activities and permit interaction between attendees of both conferences. DGS sessions will focus on such issues as race and ethnicity in the sociology pipeline, effective transitions between stages in graduate school, dealing with conflict resolution, and more.

Fees are $30 for chairs from Department Affiliate departments, and $50 for Chairs from non-affiliate departments. DGS attendees had to preregister for the Annual Meeting in order to register for this conference. The DGS registration fee an afternoon beverage break and DGS meeting materials. Only departments that are renewed for the 2007-2008 Academic Year are eligible for the Affiliate price.

The DGS events begin at 12:30 pm in the Nassau B Room at the Hilton New York on Friday, August 10. The DGS agenda includes:

- DGS’ Role in Resolving Student-Faculty and Student-Student Conflicts
- Helping the Transition from Coursework to Thesis to Prelims to Dissertation
  1) PhD departments
  2) MA departments
- Race and Ethnicity in the Sociology Pipeline

Undergraduate Advisers & Students

Visit the Graduate Programs Poster Area

This dedicated display area features exhibits on graduate training from over 40 graduate programs. Participating institutions will display information and provide handouts describing their programs, special emphases, financial aid and admissions criteria, and opportunities to work with faculty researchers and instructors. Information and displays will be available in the Gramercy A Room at the Hilton New York throughout the Annual Meeting.

Department representatives will be available to answer questions at 2:30-4:10 pm on Saturday, August 11. This is an excellent opportunity for undergraduate advisors, undergraduate students, and MA-level students to see displays on graduate programs and meet directly with representatives.

Graduate departments that responded to the invitations issued by the ASA Academic and Affairs Program are listed in the program schedule under Informational Poster Session #B4.

Academic Freedom & Scientific Integrity: An Open Forum

The ASA Task Force on Academic Freedom and Scientific Integrity has been charged with developing information on the broad range of attacks, censorship, or other limitations on the scholarship of sociologists and departments of sociology, considering whether the ASA should establish an on-going clearinghouse of such incidents, and reviewing how such information could be used by the Association and the profession to protect academic freedom.

All meeting attendees are invited to attend an Open Forum on Sunday morning, August 12, to discuss issues of academic freedom and scientific integrity. The session will also be used to inform sociologists of the breadth of the Task Force's proposed activities and mixed methods for data gathering. By inviting such dialogue now, the Task Force hopes to lay the groundwork for a productive conversation and, ultimately, a feasible and useful set of recommendations for ASA Council.

The Task Force is eager to hear your opinions, your experiences, and your concerns. Come share your thoughts at the Forum (Session 148) on Sunday, August 12, 8:30-10:10 am, in the Concourse D Room on the Concourse Level at the Hilton New York.

Student Forum

The ASA welcomes undergraduate and graduate students at the Annual Meeting. All students who join ASA as student members automatically become members of the Student Forum. Special arrangements for students include discounted registration fees, workshops oriented to issues of interest to students, student paper and roundtable sessions, a reception for students, and admission to the book give-away at the end of the meeting.

Student Forum. Anyone who joins ASA as a student member automatically becomes a member of the Student Forum. Students are encouraged to attend the Annual Meeting, meet with the Forum leadership, and participate in the formal and social events that will be held. The business meeting of the Student Forum will be held on Sunday, August 12, at 8:30-10:10 am in Conference Room D on the Lower Level of the Sheraton New York.

Orient Yourself to the Meeting. Plan to attend the Welcoming Party on Friday night and the Orientation for First Time Attendees on Saturday morning to kick off your Annual Meeting experience. Browse thoroughly through the exhibits, posters, and the ASA Bookstore. Don’t be shy about asking staff at the ASA Information Desk for assistance in finding various activities.

Student Reception. All students registered to attend the Annual Meeting are invited to an open student reception on Saturday, August 11, at 6:30-7:30 pm in the Mercury Rotunda on the 3rd floor of the Hilton New York.

Graduate Programs in Sociology Displays. At 2:30-4:10 pm on Saturday, August 11, representatives from graduate departments will be available in the Graduate Programs in
Sociology Resource area in the Gramercy A Room at the Hilton New York to talk with students and undergraduate advisers. See the listing for Session 84 to find out which schools are participating. The resource area will be available for browsing throughout the meeting.

Data Resources and Funding Sessions. Be sure to attend poster session 265 and familiarize yourself with the various funding opportunities and data resources which can advance your work in sociology.

Student Book Give-Away. All students registered to attend the Annual Meeting will receive a ticket to the special book give-away sponsored by ASA exhibitors on Tuesday, August 14, after the exhibit hall has closed.

Student Sessions. The Program Committee allocates five session slots each year for student sessions. From an open call for student papers, three paper sessions, one workshop, and one roundtable session were organized under Student Forum auspices. For details on these student sessions, locate the listings for sessions 49, 199, 279, 321, and 438 in the Program Schedule.

Whether you are planning to attend graduate school, or are further along and look to employment in sociological practice or the academy, please take a look at the career, professional, and teaching workshops.

Don't let the huge program overwhelm you. Start by looking at the Student Forum sessions noted above and then check the Session Topic Index to identify other sessions in your particular areas of interest.

New York City Tours

One of the best ways to see New York City through sociological lenses is to take advantage of one or more of this year's local tours. The schedule of tours is provided below, with descriptions and capacity limits. Reservations were mandatory. Those who are already enrolled in tours should have received their tickets in their badge envelopes.

Tours that have already sold out are shown below. If you wish to buy tickets for one of the remaining tours or check on the status of a tour, please stop by ASA On-Site Registration on the 2nd Floor Promenade at the Hilton New York.

Please note that the New York subway system will be used to get tour attendees to/from tour sites this year. Attendees may find accessibility information about subway stations on the NYC Transit pages on the www.mta.info website. If other assistance is needed, contact the on-site ASA Office in the Gibson Suite at the Hilton New York at least 24 hours in advance of the scheduled tour departure.

Fees are noted with the descriptions below and include all entrance fees. All fees go toward tour handling, entrance fees, handouts (if any), and group transportation costs. Tour fees are non-refundable.

The type of transportation involved is noted with each tour description. Attendees who opt to use an alternate mode of transportation, e.g., taking a cab instead of using the subway, will be completely responsible for the cost of that transportation.

All bus tours will depart from the 54th Street entrance of the lobby level of Hilton New York. Attendees are advised to arrive promptly in the departure areas; there are no refunds for missing the group departures coordinated by the tour leaders.

Keep in mind that the arrival times back to the Hilton are estimates only and may vary somewhat due to traffic conditions.

Tour 1. Chelsea's Commercial Art Gallery District—SOLD OUT
Friday, August 10, 2:30 - 4:30 pm
Fee: $5.00
Leader: Julia Rothenberg, New School University
West Chelsea, New York's most important gallery district is home to over 350 commercial galleries and is, arguably, at the center both symbolically and financially of the booming global art market. The development of the West Chelsea gallery district over the past decade, along with arts' increasingly important position in the market for luxury consumption and the tourism industry, has paralleled the rapid gentrification of the adjacent Meat Packing District, an area bordered by low-income housing projects and until just recently a district known for prostitution and sex clubs. This walking tour will provide participants with an introduction to West Chelsea's varied gallery scene and will include visits to a number of commercial galleries as well as several more experimental venues. We will also look at the surrounding real-estate context and such adjoining projects as the High Line (the plan to turn an elevated railway into a park), the Chelsea Market and the recently land marked Gansevoort Meat Market.

Note: The admission price will include the roundtrip subway/bus fare on New York's MTA system. The MTA cards will be distributed on-site to paid attendees at the Tour Assembly/Departure Area. MTA buses are wheelchair accessible as are most of the galleries and other sites we will visit. Attendees in wheelchairs should be advised that there is often construction and some streets are cobbled in this area. Every effort will be made to avoid less accessible routes or to provide alternate routes. (Subway/walking tour; limited to 20 participants)

Tour 2. Chelsea's Commercial Art Gallery District—SOLD OUT
Friday, August 10, 3:00 - 5:00 pm
Fee: $5.00
Leader: David Halle, University of California, Los Angeles
West Chelsea, New York's most important gallery district is home to over 350 commercial galleries and is, arguably, at the center both symbolically and financially of the booming global art market. The development of the West Chelsea gallery district over the past decade, along with arts' increasingly important position in the market for luxury consumption and the tourism industry, has paralleled the rapid gentrification of the adjacent Meat Packing District, an area bordered by low-income housing projects and until just recently a district known for prostitution and sex clubs. This walking tour will provide participants with an introduction to West Chelsea's varied gallery scene and will include visits to a number of commercial galleries as well as several more experimental venues. We will also look at the surrounding real-estate context and such adjoining projects as the High Line (the plan to turn an elevated railway into a park), the Chelsea Market and the recently land marked Gansevoort Meat Market.

Note: The admission price will include the roundtrip subway/bus fare on New York's MTA system. The MTA cards will be distributed on-site to paid attendees at the Tour Assembly/Departure Area. MTA buses are wheelchair accessible as are most of the galleries and other sites we will visit. Attendees in wheelchairs should be advised that there is often construction and some
Tour 3. New York’s Changing Waterfront—SOLD OUT
August 13, 4:00–6:00pm
Fee: $5.00
Leader: William Kamblum, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Come see what is happening along the New York waterfront with a water-taxi tour of the Hudson and East Rivers. We’ll get excellent views of Lower Manhattan and the Battery, the Statue of Liberty, Governors Island, the Brooklyn docks, the Lower East Side, the East River Bridges, and the South Street Seaport. Emphasis will be on the sociology of changes along the waterfront, one of the world’s busiest port and now the site of large-scale residential and park development.
There is a minimum of walking involved, and the places we’ll visit are accessible to all. The tour fee includes the MTA fare to/from Pier 44. After arriving at the pier, participants will purchase their boat tickets ($20 each). The water taxis are a relatively new feature of the harbor and have indoor as well as outdoor seating, so we can go in almost any weather.
Note: The MTA fare cards will be distributed on-site to paid attendees at the Tour Assembly/Departure Area at the hotel. The tour will gather at the New York Hilton and depart for the Water Taxi dock on Pier 44, West 44th Street. (Subway/boat tour; limited to 20 people)

Tour 4. The Sustainable Bronx
Saturday, August 11, 2:30–5:30pm
Fee: $25.00
Leader: Margaret Groarke, Manhattan College
The Bronx handles more than its fair share of the city’s garbage. Heavy truck traffic leads to high rates of asthma—in the South Bronx, seven times the national average. Overall the Bronx has a large amount of parkland, including two of the city’s largest parks—Van Cortlandt Park and Pelham Bay. But many neighborhoods, especially in the South Bronx have insufficient open green space. Environmental racism and the health effects of the garbage industry are issues in the Bronx.
And so perhaps it’s not surprising that the Bronx is a pioneer in green development. On this tour, we will visit with the people of Sustainable South Bronx, who are working on the reclamation of industrial space and highways for green spaces, green roofs, and garbage issues, and Fordham Bedford Housing Corporation, a non-profit housing company in the Northwest Bronx, which has incorporated several green elements in its most recent gut rehabs and new construction, including the first green roof on an affordable residential building, and rainwater harvesting. If time and traffic permit, we’ll swing by Yankee Stadium, where the city has taken public parkland from the people to build the team a new stadium. Tour registrants will meet at the Tour Assembly/Departure Area at the hotel. (Bus/walking tour; limited to 50 people)

Tour 5. Brooklyn, America’s Fourth Largest City—SOLD OUT
Sunday, August 12, 8:30 am–1:00 pm
Fee: $30.00
Leaders: Philip Kasnitz and John Mollenkopf, City University of New York
Although it has been part of greater New York since 1898, the City’s most populous borough maintains much of its storied distinct identity. Today’s Brooklyn is home to both new immigrants and long-established “white ethnic,” the nation’s largest contiguous predominantly African American community, enclaves of young “hipsters” and rapidly gentrifying Brownstone neighborhoods. In this bus/walking tour will visit African American Bedford Stuyvesant, West Indian East Flatbush, Hasidic Borough Park, Asian/South American/Scandinavian Sunset Park and the newly revitalized Red Hook Waterfront, before ending with pizza in the shadow of the Brooklyn Bridge.
Film/Video Screenings

Twenty-one films have been selected for inclusion in the 2007 film/video screening series, organized by Kyle Murphy, ASA Academic and Professional Affairs Program. The Hudson Suite on the 4th floor at the Hilton New York has been set aside for use as a Film/Video Screening room for showing these recent video and film releases throughout the Annual Meeting.

Please join us on Saturday, August 11, for a special day of films and videos focused on women in the world, co-sponsored by ASA, Sociologists for Women in Society, and Women Make Movies.

Come back on Monday, August 13, for a special day of films and videos that discuss issues related to race and ethnicity in the US, co-sponsored by ASA and the Association of Black Sociologists (ABS).

Full days of film-showing occur on Sunday and Tuesday as well, so read through the descriptions below and mark the times when the films you want to see are being shown.

In addition to the regular screenings, there are two special sessions discussing important new films and a workshop providing helpful advice on including films in sociology courses.

Cornel West and Kim Hopper on Mitch Duneier’s new ethnographic film, “Sidewalk”
Monday, August 13, 10:30 am – 12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presenter: Harvey L. Molotch, New York University

Effectively Using Popular Film in Sociology Courses
Session 360, Monday, August 13, 10:30 am – 12:10 pm
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Thomas J. Linneman, College of William & Mary

Unnatural Causes: Is Inequality Making Us Sick?
Session 558, Tuesday, August 14, 2:30 – 4:10 pm
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Larry Adelman, California Newsreel

Films and Videos to be shown include in the daily screening schedule are:

God Sleeps in Rwanda tells the story of five remarkable and representative women in a country that is made up of more than seventy percent women in the wake of the genocide. The film discusses the challenges and opportunities for women in contemporary Rwanda by telling the stories like that of a police woman who is HIV positive and raising four children by herself while attending night school to become a lawyer, a teenager who has become the head of the household for her four siblings, and a young woman who was orphaned as a teenager and becomes the top development official in her region. 28 minutes. 2004. A film by Kimberlee Acquaro and Stacy Sherman. Women Make Movies: www.wmm.com.

Maquilapolis follows Carmen Durán, one of the millions of women who labor for poverty wages in the maquiladoras of Tijuana. In a unique way, this film was conceived and created collectively by the filmmakers and the women whose stories are told resulting in a sound and captivating portrayal. Carmen suffers kidney damage and lead poisoning after years of exposure to toxic chemicals, and when the Sanyo plant where she worked closes down and tries to avoid paying the legally-mandated severance pay, she becomes a promotora, or grassroots activist. The film chronicles the fight of Carmen and other promotoras as they struggle to win the severance pay that they are owed and train other maquiladora workers on their legal rights. The portrayal of globalization and labor in the film is as powerful as the explication of the serious threats to human health and the environment that are the result of contemporary corporate practices. 68 minutes. 2006. A film by Vicky Funari and Sergio De La Torre. California Newsreel: www.newsreel.org.

The Noble Struggle of Amina Wadud recounts how Amina Wadud shocked parts of the Islamic community by leading a mixed-gender Friday prayer congregation in New York. Wadud is an African-American Muslim woman who is challenging some of the gender-specific traditions of contemporary Islam and explaining their relationship to racial justice and the promises of justice that she argues Islam contains. The film follows Wadud through the stresses, sacrifices, and joys of her life as a powerful and complex critic and supporter of aspects of Islamic tradition. 29 minutes. 2007. A film by Ellie Safari. Women Make Movies: www.wmm.com.

Desire offers a poignant perspective on the complicated dynamics of race, class, and young womanhood in New Orleans. Working with filmmaker Julie Gustafson for more than five years, two teenagers from the Ninth Ward’s Desire housing projects, a working-class single mother, and two girls from a prestigious private high school make videos to capture the intimate dramas of their changing lives. The film offers a profile of young women who are vibrant survivors of personal circumstances and family battles and an eerie record of life in New Orleans before the tragedy of Katrina. By bringing these very different women together to make the film, a discussion of great importance is started that addresses the similarities and differences in the lives of young women across lines of race and class. 84 minutes. 2005. A film by Julie Gustafson. Women Make Movies: www.wmm.com.

Boy I Am takes head on the discussion and sometime controversy over female to male (FTM) transgender experiences. The film tackles the views held by some in the feminist and lesbian communities that FTM is at best a trend and at worst an anti-feminist act that tars into male privilege. Throughout the course of the film genuine dialogue is portrayed and a basic understanding of transgender experiences is provided for a general audience. Three young transitioning FTMs, Nicco, Norie, and Keegan, are followed through major parts of their lives and transitions in New York City. Their stories are combined with interviews and discussions with lesbians, activists, and theorists who engage with the contentious questions that are rarely discussed openly. 72 minutes. 2006. A film by Sam Feder and Julie Hollar. Women Make Movies: www.wmm.com.

The Shape of Water tells the stories of powerful, imaginative, and visionary women confronting the destructive development of the Third World with new cultures and a passion for change. The film travels to Senegal, Israel/Palestine, Brazil, and India where these new cultures, alongside old traditions, and female genital cutting, offer innovative forms of opposition to the Israeli occupation of Palestine, and show how women are spearheading the implementation of renewable resources and rainforest preservation by tapping trees to obtain rubber. The film also introduces a vast cooperative of rural women in India and, in the foothills of the Himalayas, to a farm, Navdanya, set up to preserve biodiversity and women’s role as seed keepers. By interweaving images, words, and the actions of Khady, Bilkusuben, Oraiza, Dona Antonia, and Gila The Shape of Water offers fresh and nuanced insights into the lives of women in the Third World. 70 minutes. 2006. A film by Kum-Kum Bhavnani. www. theshapeofwatermovie.com.

Listen to Our Voices focuses on victims of domestic violence who share their stories about what happened to them when they left their abusive partners and became involved in contested child custody cases in the Alaska courts. Officers of the court who have extensive experience with
these types of cases are also included in this complete picture of how
victims can better prepare themselves for custody battles and what the
courts need to do better to serve this clientele. The program also features
Tanya Brown, Nicole Brown-Simpson’s sister who talks about her sister’s
history of domestic violence while married to O.J. Simpson and how
the Brown family’s fight for custody of the Simpson children focused
on international attention on the custody issue when domestic violence is a
factor. 60 minutes. 2007. A film by Sharon K. Araji and Elisa Fleener.

In Debt We Trust discusses the massive debt burden that billions of
Americans are struggling with and a presents a forecast of the fiscal
crisis that faces our country when the ballooning national debt comes
due. Inspired by Robert Manning’s book Credit Card Nation, the film
showcases Manning’s insights about the impact of debt on young people
and our society. It also suggests the kinds of practical efforts needed
to empower the public with information to avoid the traps of debt and
dependency. In Debt We Trust explains how the mall replaced the factory
as America’s dominant economic engine and how big banks and credit
companies are lobbying congress and driving individuals into
indebtedwetrust.com.

Homeland: Four Portraits of Native Action tells the inspiring story of four
battles in which Native American activists are fighting to preserve their
land, sovereignty, and culture in the face of grave environmental threats.
The film follows five extraordinary leaders who, with the support of their
communities, reject the devastating affronts of multinational energy
companies and the current dismantling of 30 years of environmental
laws. They are dedicated to forcing change - to save their land, preserve
their sovereignty and ensure the cultural survival of their people while
energy companies try to extract the precious resources that are often
situated on or near Native American reservation land. 89 minutes. 2005.

Working for Change portrays career alternatives which promote social
change for the many people who are seeking ways to use their life’s work
to change the world for the better, but who may have a limited vision of
how this can be done. The film intends to open the imagination of young
and old idealists and activists to the recognition that no matter what
one’s aptitude or vocational inclination, it is possible to create ways to
use one’s work to foster social change. The film profiles six practitioners,
ranging across communications, business, agriculture, and organizing,
and expands upon the commonly perceived possibilities. 120 minutes,
2006. A film by Josh Karan. jkp@jql.com.

Tai Camo Somos (Just the Way We Are) addresses the stigmatization
of gender non-conformity and HIV/AIDS in the Latino community. The film is
based on primary research regarding stigma, HIV-related sexual risk,
and community involvement with Latino gay and bisexual men and
transgender individuals conducted in Chicago and San Francisco from
2000-2005. The film tells the stories of several Latino gay and bisexual
men and one transgender woman in four different cities: Chicago,
New York, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. Their stories highlight
the consequences of societal stigma based on sexual orientation
and gender non-conformity. The film focuses, in particular, on their
experiences within the contexts of religion, school, and family. 70
juneteenthproductions.com.

Max Weber Visits America is a product of a project that has included
over 30 years of research on the parts of Professors Larry Keeter and
Stephen Hall of Appalachian State University to chronicle Max Weber’s
visit to America and his relatives in Mount Airy, NC in 1904. In 1995
a monument was dedicated to that visit at the house In Mount Airy
where he stayed and this documentary provides a narrative account of
locating and interviewing two living eyewitnesses to Weber’s visit with
his relatives. The film includes information about his contributions to
modern sociology and footage of the monument with discussion of the
dedication ceremony. 2004. 23 minutes. A film by Larry Keeter and
Stephen Hall.

Black Gold tells the story of how retail sales of coffee exceed $80 billion
annually, but that only a negligible amount of this revenue ever reaches
the coffee farmer. The film explains how the majority of this money
ends up as profits for the middlemen who sell to the four multinational
corporations that dominate the coffee market. Black Gold sits in on the
coffee auctions in Addis Ababa, London, and New York, where the fate of
coffee-growing nations is decided. Tracing the efforts of Tadesse Meskelis,
founder of the Ethiopian Oromia Coffee Farmers Cooperative Union, as
he seeks to circumvent the commodity exchanges, the film shows coffee
being sold directly to roasters willing to provide fair compensation, thus
concretizing the concept of “Fair Trade.” 77 minutes. 2006. A film by Mark

Street Fight chronicles the bare-knuckles race for Mayor of Newark, NJ
between Cory Booker, a 32-year old Rhodes Scholar/Yale Law School
grad, and Sharpe James, the four-term incumbent and undisputed
champion of New Jersey politics. Fought in Newark’s neighborhoods
and housing projects, the battle pits Booker against an old-style
political machine that uses any means necessary to crush its opponents:
city workers who do not support the mayor are denoted; “disloyal”
businesses are targeted by code enforcement; a campaigner is detained
and accused of terrorism; and disks of voter data are burglarized in
the night. The battle sheds light on important American questions about
democracy, power and – in a surprising twist – race. Both Booker and
James are African-American Democrats, but when the mayor accuses the
Ivy League educated Booker of not being "really black" it forces voters to
examine how we define race in this country. 82 minutes. 2005. A film

HIP-HOP: Beyond Beats and Rhymes presents filmmaker Byron Hurt, a life-
long hip-hop fan, who was watching rap music videos on BET when he
realized that each video was nearly identical. Guys in fancy cars
threw money at the camera while scantily clad women danced in
the background. As he discovered how stereotypical rap videos had become,
Hurt, a former college quarterback turned activist, decided to make a film
about the gender politics of hip-hop, the music and the culture that he
grew up with. “The more I grew and the more I learned about sexism and
violence and homophobia, the more those lyrics became unacceptable
to me,” he says. "And I began to become more conflicted about the music
that I loved." The result is HIP-HOP: Beyond Beats and Rhymes, a riveting
documentary that tackles issues of masculinity, sexism, violence and
homophobia in today’s hip-hop culture. The film includes interviews with
famous rappers such as Mos Def, Fat Joe, Chuck D and Jadakiss and
hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons; along with commentary from Michael Eric
Dyson, Beverly Guy-Shaffer, Keving Powell and Sarah Jones and interviews
with young women at Spelman College, a historically black school and
one of the nation’s leading liberal arts institutions. 62 minutes. 2006.

NOI Confronting Sexual Assault in Our Community is a new documentary
film about the impact of sexual violence on Black women and girls. As
the incidents of violence and sexual assault continue on campuses and
in communities across the country, this film can be used to support
both women and men, regardless of race, as they learn to navigate the
challenging terrain of sexuality — without violence. The film was created
by an award-winning producer to shed light on the challenges and
solutions to sexual assault in the African American community. NOI
artfully combines socio-historical inquiry with messages from violence
prevention advocates and first person testimonial from survivors. This
film is a powerful tool that can be used to help students of all colors

What's Race Got To Do With It? is a new 49-minute documentary film that goes beyond identity politics, celebratory history and interpersonal relations to consider social disparities and their impact on student success in today's post-Civil Rights world. This new film chronicles the experiences of a diverse group of college students - in this case, over the course of a 16-week intergroup dialogue program - as they probe and confront each other about such issues as underrepresentation, the limitations of multiculturalism, social equity, affirmative action, and their own responsibilities for making a difference. This film shows the incremental learning and attitudinal change that can occur over the course of a sustained dialogue and by illuminating the stark differences that exist between students on the same campus. 49 minutes. 2006. A film by Jean Cheng. California Newsreel: www.newsreel.org.

By Invitation Only asks the question "what does it really mean to be the queen of the masked men?" Inclusion in New Orleans' old line Carnival society remains "by invitation only," but this new documentary gives viewers an unprecedented look at the inner workings of this insular world through the lens of one of its own. Questioning its racial exclusivity, filmmaker Rebecca Snedeker decided to forego the debutaute tradition that was a birthright of women in her family - but still she could not ignore its hold on her identity. In this film, she follows another young woman's ascension to her throne as a Mardi Gras queen, along the way revealing the tension between family and social status with both her own personal convictions and the winds of change in tradition-bound New Orleans. As Hurricane Katrina laid the cultural and racial complexities of the Crescent City bare, this film offers a probing and highly personal view into one of its oldest and most controversial traditions. 57 minutes. 2006. A film by Rebecca Snedeker. www.byinvitationonlythefilm.com.

Negroses with Guns is the story of a forgotten Civil Rights fighter who dared to advocate armed self-defense in the face of racist terrorism of the Jim Crow South. This remarkable film tells of the life and times of Robert F. Williams, the forefather of the Black Power movement, who broke dramatic new ground by internationalizing the African American struggle. Negroses with Guns is not only an electrifying look at a historically erased leader, but also provides a thought-provoking examination of Black radicalism and resistance and serves as a launching pad for the study of Black liberation philosophies. Insightful interviews with historian Clayborne Carson, biographer Timothy Tyson, Julian Bond, and a first person account by Mabel Williams, Robert's wife, bring the story to life. 53 minutes. 2005. A film by Sandra Dickson and Churchill Roberts. California Newsreel: www.newsreel.org.

Hidden Sorrows presents the rarely told narratives of Gypsy survivors of Nazi persecution in Romania as they remember their experiences during WWII in the context of their lives today. During WWII, Gypsies were slated alongside Jews and other populations for extermination. In each country occupied or allied with Nazi Germany, their fate was similar. Nearly 500,000 are supposed to have perished due to systematic extermination, forced marches, starvation, exposure, disease, and abuses. In Romania, the Gypsies' experience critically altered their lives. Survivors share with viewers their shocking deportation from Romania to camps where they fought to survive by any means necessary. Hidden Sorrows reveals the continued struggle of Gypsies for equality in society that views them as second-class citizens. It examines the present impoverishment of the survivors and their descendants as well as discrimination facing them daily. 57 minutes. 2005. A film by Michelle Kelso. michellekelso@yahoo.com.

Chavez Ravine tells the bittersweet story of how an American community was betrayed by greed, political hypocrisy, and good intentions gone astray. In 1949, photographer Don Normark stumbled on Chávez Ravine, a closely-knit Mexican-American village on a hill overlooking downtown Los Angeles. Enchanted, he stayed for a year and took hundreds of photographs, never knowing he was capturing on film the last images of a place that was about to disappear. The following year, the city of L.A. evicted the 300 families of Chávez Ravine to make way for a low-income public housing project. The land was cleared, homes, schools, and church razed to the ground. But the real estate lobby, sensing a great opportunity, accused the LA Housing Authority's Frank Wilkinson of being a communist agent. The city folded and instead of building the promised housing, it sold the land to baseball owner Walter O'Malley, who built Dodger Stadium on the site. Fifty years later, Normark's haunting black-and-white photographs reclaim and celebrate a lost village from a simpler time. 24 minutes. 2005. A film by Jordan Mechner. Bullfrog Films: www.bullfrogfilms.com.

**Viewing Schedule:**

**Saturday, August 11**
- 8:30-9:00 am: God Sleeps in Rwanda
- 9:05-10:20 am: Maquilapolis
- 10:25-10:55 am: The Noble Struggle of Amina Wadud
- 11:00 am-12:15 pm: The Shape of Water
- 2:30-3:55 pm: Desire
- 4:00-5:00 pm: Listen to Our Voices
- 5:05-6:15 pm: Boy I Am

**Sunday, August 12**
- 8:30-10:00 am: In Debt We Trust
- 10:15-11:45 am: Homeland: Four Portraits...
- 12:00-2:00 pm: Working for Change
- 2:15-3:30 pm: Tal Como Somos
- 3:45-4:10 pm: Max Weber Visits America

**Monday, August 13**
- 8:30-9:25 am: Negroses with Guns
- 9:30-10:30 am: HIP-HOP: Beyond Beats and Rhymes
- 10:40 am-12:15 pm: NO! Confronting Sexual Assault in our Community
- 2:30-3:30 pm: What's Race Got To Do With It?
- 3:35-4:35 pm: By Invitation Only
- 4:45-6:15 pm: Street Fight

**Tuesday, August 14**
- 8:30-10:00 am: Black Gold
- 10:15-11:30 am: The Shape of Water
- 11:45 am-12:45 pm: By Invitation Only
- 1:00-2:00 pm: Hidden Sorrows
- 2:15-3:40 pm: Desire
- 3:45-4:15 pm: Chavez Ravine
Special Events

Welcoming Party

All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Party on Friday, August 10, 9:00–10:30 pm, in the East Promenade on the 3rd floor of the Hilton New York, to celebrate the opening of the 102nd Annual Meeting. This social hour kicks off at the conclusion of the Opening Plenary and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend while enjoying a snack and a drink. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to come and have fun!

Orientation for First-Time Attendees

If this is the first time you have attended an ASA Annual Meeting, please plan to attend an orientation session at 10:30 am–12:10 pm on Saturday, August 11, prior to the mid-day Plenary on the first full day of program sessions. This special orientation hour provides the opportunity to meet Association officers and staff and begin networking with professional colleagues. Advice from ASA Officers and experienced attendees will help you chart a course through the myriad activities and substantive attractions.

ASA Secretary Franklin D. Wilson and Executive Officer Sally T. Hillsman host this orientation in the Mercury Ballroom on the 3rd floor of the Hilton New York. Pointers on navigating the Annual Meeting will be shared in informal roundtable discussion. First-time attendees who pre-registered should look for a reminder ticket in their badge envelopes as soon as they pick up their program packets and come prepared to ask “What makes it work?”

Student Reception

ASA welcomes the attendance of undergraduate and graduate students at the Annual Meeting. All students registered to attend the Annual Meeting are invited to the open Student Reception on Saturday, August 11, at 6:30–7:30 pm, in the Mercury Rotunda, 3rd floor, at the Hilton New York.

New York City Activists Meet Sociologists

On Saturday, August 11, 6:00–8:00 pm, advocates and organizers working to advance social justice in the areas of poverty, immigration rights, electoral reform, racial justice, community empowerment and housing have been invited to come to the Annual Meeting and talk about their efforts with sociologists.

Sponsored by ASA President Frances Fox Piven, this event is a mutually beneficial opportunity for activists and scholars—and the many folk who fall somewhere in-between—to meet, talk about ways to collaborate, and figure out new and better ways to keep scholarship related to advocacy and social justice.

This reception is an opportunity for informal—even fun!—interaction between sociologists and local NYC activists. So put on your public sociology hat and drop by the Concourse G room at the Hilton New York on Saturday evening to make some new, productive connections.

Departmental Alumni Night (DAN)

The Departmental Alumni Night (DAN), now in its 34th year, is a social event held after the first full day of sessions, where attendees can connect with friends, colleagues, and foes to reminisce about graduate school days, create new coalitions, and catch up on the latest news.

This traditional gathering will begin at 9:30 pm on Saturday, August 11, in the Metropolitan Ballroom at the Sheraton New York. All meeting attendees are invited to an evening full of conversation without musical competition.

Each graduate department of sociology in the United States and Canada was given the opportunity to sponsor a table to attract alumni and friends. Participating schools are listed below. Tables will also be provided for sociologists in business and industry as well as for international scholars and guests.

Participating departments are:

University at Albany
University of Arizona
Bowling Green State University
Brown University
University of California - Irvine
University of California - Los Angeles
Case Western Reserve University
Cornell University
Duke University
University of Florida
Fordham University
University of Hawaii at Manoa
Howard University
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
University of Illinois-Chicago
Indiana University-Bloomington
University of Iowa
Iowa State University
Loyola University Chicago
University of Maryland
University of Massachusetts
Michigan State University
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
University of North Texas/Texas Women's University
Northeastern University
University of Notre Dame
The Ohio State University
University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State University
Purdue University
Stanford University
Stony Brook University
University of Texas at Austin
Vanderbilt University
University of Washington
Washington State University
University of Wisconsin-Madison

Community College Faculty Breakfast

Colleagues teaching in community colleges are invited to a special continental breakfast at 7:00 am on Sunday, August 12, in the Lenox Ballroom on the 2nd floor of the Sheraton New York. Please mark your schedule and remember to set your alarm for this early-bird event where you can meet other sociologists teaching at community colleges while enjoying a muffin or bagel and some coffee.
In Remembrance

At the beginning of the Presidential Plenary (Sunday, August 12, 4:30-6:30 pm), there will be a Moment of Remembrance to honor those members of the profession, and those close to them, who died during the past year. Names submitted to Footnotes since last year's Annual Meeting are listed below. If you know of others who should be on this list but whose names do not appear below, please contact ASA Meetings Services staff in the Gibson Suite at the Hilton New York by 5:00 pm on Saturday, August 11.

Wilma Allen
Harry V. Ball
Bernard Barber
Jean Baudrillard
Samuel W. Bloom
Terry Boswell
Donald D. Bouma
Brandy Britton
John H. Burma
Spencer Cahill
Judith Nelson Cates
Brenda Derby
Mary Douglas
Hiram J. Friedsam
Clifford Geertz
Polly Swift Grimshaw
Felix Gross
Mary Starke Harper
David Heer
Ida R. Hoos
Bernard Kasher
William Kenkel
Otto N. Larsen
Bill Borchert Larson

Yuri Levada
Bernhardt Lieberman
Seymour Martin Lipset
Peter Lyman
Thomas A. Lyson
Eric Markusen
Peter Marris
Kurt B. Mayer
Patrick McGuire
Jean Baker Miller
Parren Mitchell
Emile Jean Pin
Helen Ralston
Philip Rieff
Peter H. Rossi
Doris P. Slesinger
Robert Smock
Daisy Tagliacozzo
Martin Trow
David L. Westby
D. Lawrence Wieder
Linda Faye Williams
Ellen Willis
Lynn Zimmer

Memorial gatherings for two past ASA Presidents, Seymour Martin Lipset and Peter H. Rossi, are being held during this year’s meeting. All members are welcome to come to these gatherings to celebrate the lives and accomplishments of these distinguished scholars.

Memorial Gathering in Honor of Peter H. Rossi—Saturday, August 11, 6:30-8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Memorial Gathering in Honor of Seymour Martin Lipset: The First New Nation, Today (Frances Fox Piven, Francis Fukuyama, Immanuel Wallerstein)—Monday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor

Honorary Reception

After the conclusion of the 2007 Presidential Address, all meeting attendees are invited to attend the Honorary Reception at 6:30 pm, Sunday, August 12, in the Trianon Ballroom on the 3rd floor of the Hilton New York to express appreciation and congratulations to President Piven and the major ASA award recipients.

Since 1984, social science departments and regional societies have joined the American Sociological Association in co-sponsoring the annual Honorary Reception. The Association is pleased to acknowledge the following co-hosts of the Honorary Reception.

Adelphi University
Barnard College
Brandeis University
Brooklyn College
Columbia University
CUNY-Queens College
Florida State University
Harvard University
Long Island University-Brooklyn
Long Island University-CW Post
New York University
Northwestern University
St. John's University
Stony Brook University
University of North Carolina
University of Notre Dame
Wagner College
Yale University

MFP Benefit Reception

Set aside time on Sunday evening, August 12, to join good friends and supporters of the ASA’s Minority Fellowship Program (MFP). Plan to relax after dinner, meet current Fellows and MFP alumni, and reaffirm your commitment to the MFP Program.

Sunday, August 12
9:30-11:00 pm
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom
$25 donor, $50 sponsor, $100 benefactor

Admission is by ticket only. Thanks to the sponsorship of the Sheraton New York, 100% of each ticket price will go to the Minority Fellowship Program, which supports predoctoral training for students of color.

Those who enrolled in advance should have received their tickets with their name badges. Others may buy tickets at ASA On-Site Registration on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York until 1:00 pm on Sunday, August 12.

Reception for International Scholars

All scholars from other countries are invited to meet U.S. sociologists interested in international collaboration at a reception for international scholars on Monday, August 13, at 6:30-7:30 pm in the Mercury Rotunda at the Hilton New York.

Those who attend may have the opportunity to meet Rodrigo Malmierca Diaz, Cuban Ambassador to the United Nations, who has been invited to speak at the Thematic Session (#429) on the Future of Cuba.
Just Desserts!
A Teaching Enhancement Fundraiser

Looking to escape the pressures of presenting papers, searching book displays, and participating in committee meetings? Come and relax with friends at this benefit event for the Teaching Enhancement Fund (TEF), "Just Desserts." Bring your sweet tooth along to enjoy special desserts, good coffee, stimulating conversation, and then smile that all this pleasure goes to a good cause.

Monday, August 13
9:30-11:00 pm
Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom
$25 donor, $50 sponsor, $100 benefactor

Admission is by ticket only. Thanks to the sponsorship of the Sheraton New York, 100% of each ticket price will go toward supporting the Teaching Enhancement Fund, a small grants program designed to support teaching-related projects that have long lasting and transferable impact.

Those who enrolled in advance should have received their tickets with their name badges. Others may purchase tickets at ASA On-Site Registration on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York until 1:00 pm on Monday, August 13.

Section Receptions

In addition to sponsoring substantive program sessions, ASA Sections often host receptions for their section members during the Annual Meeting. These informal social events are primarily held in the evenings on the first and third days of the meeting, and all members of the sponsoring section are welcome to attend. Sometimes several sections will co-host a joint reception, which doubles or triples the fun!

Look for the following Section receptions during this Annual Meeting.

Saturday, August 11, 6:30 pm
Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis—Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
History of Sociology—Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Mathematical Sociology with Rationality and Society—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizations, Occupations, and Work Reception—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor
Peace, War, and Social Conflict—Faces and Names, 159 West 54th Street
Political Sociology with Comparative and Historical Sociology—New York University Sociology Department, Puck Building, 295 Lafayette Street
Racial and Ethnic Minorities—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
Science, Knowledge and Technology with Environment and Technology—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Sex and Gender—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Sociological Practice—Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Sociology of Religion—Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level

Sunday, August 12, 7:30 pm
Sociology of Sexualities—LGBT Community Center, 208 West 13th Street

Monday, August 13, 6:30 pm
Aging and the Life Course—Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Animals and Society—Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Children and Youth—Zona Rosa, 40 West 56th Street
Collective Behavior and Social Movements, Labor and Labor Movements, with International Migration—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Communication and Information Technologies with Teaching and Learning in Sociology—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Evolution and Sociology—Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Medical Sociology—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor
Methodology—Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level
Race, Gender, and Class—Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor
Sociology of Education—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
Sociology of Emotions with Social Psychology—Hilton New York, Petit Trianon, 3rd Floor
Theory, Economic Sociology, and Culture—Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Activities of Other Groups

The wide-ranging interests of ASA members generate meetings of special interest groups during each year's Annual Meeting. Space is assigned as available to these groups to hold their meetings and/or sessions in evening time slots when no formal program sessions or other ASA activities are scheduled.

Some groups will also have membership information and publications on display in the Rhinlander Gallery near the entrance to ASA Exhibits.

AKD Sociological Inquiry Editorial Board Meeting—Saturday, August 11, 8:00-10:00 am—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Council Meeting—Friday, August 10, 8:00 am—7:00 pm—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
American Journal of Sociology (AJS) Editorial Board—Sunday, August 12, 12:30—2:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology—Monday, August 13, 8:30 am-12:10 pm and 2:30-6:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor

Blackwell Publishing Company Editors’ Forum (by invitation only)—Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:15 pm—Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor

Caucus on Transnational Approaches to Gender and Sexuality Business Meeting and Roundtable Discussion—Sunday, August 12, 8:00-10:00 pm—Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor

Christian Sociological Society—Sunday, August 12, 8:00-10:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor

Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology—Monday, August 13, 8:30 am-12:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor

Consumer Studies Research Network—Monday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor

Disability and Society Interest Group—Sunday, August 12, 8:00-10:00 pm—Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor

Guilford Publications, Inc. Reception—Saturday, August 11, 6:30–8:00 pm—Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor

International Sociological Association (RC32) Women in Society—Monday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor

International Sociological Association Research Committee on Disasters Session: E.L. Quarantelli Theory Award Presentation and Lecture—Sunday, August 12, 8:00-10:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor

International Sociological Association Research Committee on Disasters Session. Sociology of Disasters—Monday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor

Japan Sociologists Network—Saturday, August 11, 6:30–8:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level

Memorial Gathering in Honor of Peter H. Rossi—Saturday, August 11, 6:30–8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor

Memorial Gathering in Honor of Seymour Martin Lipset: The First New Nation, Today (Frances Fox Piven, Francis Fukuyama, Immanuel Wallerstein)—Monday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor

Michigan State University Reception—Saturday, August 11, 6:30–8:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level

National Council for State Sociological Associations (NCSSA)—Saturday, August 11, 6:30–8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor

New York’s "Diamonds in the Sidewalk": The Artistry of Sociological Imagination (Tickets required for admission; seating is limited. Free tickets may be picked up at the Paradigm Publishers exhibit booth #196 during the daytime hours that the ASA Exhibits are open.)—Monday, August 13, 10:00 pm—The Theater of the New City, 155 1st Avenue at Ninth Street

North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA) Annual Conference—Friday, August 10, 8:30 am–5:30 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level

Organizational Meeting for potential Section-in-Formation on Human Rights—Saturday, August 11, 6:30–8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor

PCS Consultative Meeting of Invited South/North Experts Session on South America: Is Another Integration Possible?—Saturday, August 11, 6:30–8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

Psychological Aspects of Society (Lauren Langman, Lynn Chancer)—Friday, August 10, 9:30 am–6:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor

Sociological Research Association—Sunday, August 12, 7:00–10:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

Sociologists without Borders session on Collective Goods—Sunday, August 12, 8:00-10:00 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level

Sociologists without Borders session on the World Social Forum and the US Social Forum—Monday, August 13, 6:30-8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level

Sociologists’ AIDS Network business meeting—Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm—Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor

Soon-to-be-Author-Meets-Non-Critics (Dan Ryan, Eviatar Zerubavel, Christina Nippert-Eng)—Sunday, August 12, 8:00-10:00 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level

University of California, Irvine Reception—Sunday, August 12, 9:00-11:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor

University of Chicago Reception—Sunday, August 12, 8:00-10:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor

University of Pennsylvania Reception—Sunday, August 12, 8:00-10:00 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level

University of Wisconsin-Madison Reception—Sunday, August 12, 9:30-11:00 pm—Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor

Yale University Reception—Sunday, August 12, 8:30-10:30 pm—Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level

Meetings of ASA Council & Committees, Editorial Boards, Program Advisory Panels & Related Groups, and Task Forces

ASA Council and Committees

2006-07 ASA Council

Full Meeting—Tuesday, August 14, 2:30–6:10 pm—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor

Members-at-Large only—Tuesday, August 14, 8:30 am–12:10 pm—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
2007-08 ASA Council

Full Meeting—Wednesday, August 15, 8:30 am-4:30 pm—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor

Orientation for New Members—Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am-12:10 pm—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor

Award Selection Committee Chairs with the Committee on Awards
Monday, August 13, 2:30-4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor

Awards, Committee on Awards
Monday, August 13, 4:30-6:10 pm—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Monday, August 13, 2:30-4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor, with award committee chairs

Committees, Committee on Committees
Sunday, August 12, 8:30 am - 4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor

Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award Selection Committee
Sunday, August 12, 2:30-4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

Dissertation Award 2008 Selection Committee
Saturday, August 11, 4:30-6:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor

Distinguished Book Award 2008 Selection Committee
Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am-12:10 pm—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor

Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology 2008 Award Selection Committee
Saturday, August 11, 8:30-10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 4, 5th Floor

Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award 2008 Selection Committee
Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am-12:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor

Editors of ASA Publications
Saturday, August 11, 2:30-4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

Excellence in Reporting on Social Issues Award 2008 Selection Committee
Saturday, August 11, 2:30-4:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor

Jessie Bernard Award 2008 Selection Committee
Sunday, August 11, 12:30-2:10 pm—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

Nominations, Committee on
Saturday, August 11, 8:30 am - 12:10 pm and 2:30-6:10 pm—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor

Professional Ethics, Committee on
Saturday, August 11, 2:30-4:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor

2007 Program Committee
Monday, August 13, 10:00-11:00 pm—Hilton New York, State Suite

2008 Program Committee
Monday, August 13, 8:30-11:30 am—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor

2009 Program Committee
Monday, August 13, 2:30-4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor

Public Understanding of Sociology Award 2008 Selection Committee
Monday, August 13, 8:30-10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Park Suite 2, 5th Floor

Publications, Committee
Sunday, August 12, 8:30 am - 4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor

Section Officers
Orientation for New Officers—Monday, August 13, 8:30-10:10 am—Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor

Section Chairs with the Committee on Sections—Monday, August 13, 10:30 am-12:10 pm—Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor

Sections, Committee on Sections
Monday, August 13, 10:30 am-12:10 pm, with Section Chairs—Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Monday, August 13, 2:30-4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

State, Regional, and Affiliated Sociological Association Officers
Saturday, August 11, 4:30-6:10 pm—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor

Status of Persons with Disabilities in Sociology, Committee on the Status
Saturday, August 11, 2:30-4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Persons in Sociology, Committee on the Status
Monday, August 13, 8:30-10:10 am—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology, Committee on the Status
Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am-12:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor

Status of Women in Sociology, Committee on the Status
Monday, August 13, 2:30-4:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor

W.E.B. DuBois Award for Distinguished Scholarship Selection Committee
Sunday, August 12, 8:30-10:10 am—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

ASA Editorial Board Meetings

American Sociological Review Editorial Board
Monday, August 13, 8:30-10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

Contemporary Sociology Editorial Board
Monday, August 13, 8:30-10:10 am—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Contexts Editorial Board
Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 4, 5th Floor

Journal of Health and Social Behavior Editorial Board
Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

Rose Series in Sociology Editorial Board
Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

Social Psychology Quarterly Editorial Board
Monday, August 13, 8:30–10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor

Sociological Methodology Editorial Board
Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor

Sociological Theory Editorial Board
Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 4, 5th Floor

Sociology of Education Editorial Board
Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor

Teaching Sociology Editorial Board
Tuesday, August 14, 8:30–10:10 am—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

ASA Program Advisory Panels and Related Meetings
Department Resources Group
Advisory Board—Monday, August 13, 7:30–8:15 am—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor
Business Meeting—Monday, August 13, 6:30–8:00 pm—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor
Training: Mediating Conflicts within Departments—Saturday, August 11, 4:30–6:10 pm—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor
Training: Undertaking Effective Program Reviews—Sunday, August 12, 12:30–2:10 pm—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor
Training: The Student Centered Program Review—Sunday, August 12, 8:15–9:30 pm—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD)
Sunday, August 12, 8:30–10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor

Honors Program
Advisory Board—Tuesday, August 14, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor
Careers Briefing—Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Discussion Tables—Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Graduate School Briefing—Sunday, August 12, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Kickoff—Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor

ASA Task Forces
Task Force on Academic Freedom and Research Integrity
Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Monday, August 13, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

Institutionalization of Public Sociology, Task Force on the Full task force, Monday, August 13, 4:30–6:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 4, 5th Floor
Subcommittee—Saturday, August 11, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor

Joint Sociology and Criminology Programs, Task Force on Tuesday, August 14, 12:30–2:10 pm—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

Master's Degree in Sociology, Task Force on the Saturday, August 11, 8:30–10:10 am—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 5, 5th Floor

Teaching Ethics Throughout the Curriculum, Task Force on Sunday, August 12, 2:30–4:10 pm—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor
General Information

This listing provides information about many of the services and activities available to you during the conference. The 102nd ASA Annual Meeting is being held at the Hilton New York and the Sheraton New York in midtown Manhattan. Program sessions and social events are being held at both co-headquarters hotels. ASA Registration, ASA Exhibits, and the ASA Employment Service are located at the Hilton. The ASA Child Care Service is at the Sheraton.

Location of Services

The locations of ASA services are shown below.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Accessibility Resources</th>
<th>ASA Information</th>
<th>ASA Office</th>
<th>Bookstore</th>
<th>Child Care</th>
<th>Comfort Zone</th>
<th>Comfort Zone 2</th>
<th>Employment Service</th>
<th>Exhibits</th>
<th>Membership</th>
<th>Message Center</th>
<th>Preregistration</th>
<th>Press Office</th>
<th>Registration</th>
<th>Section Tables</th>
<th>Situations</th>
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Registration Services

Registration confirmations were mailed for all meeting preregistrations received by the announced deadline. Attendees who sent materials after the deadline will find their paperwork held for registration processing at the ASA Situations counters on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York.

Preregistration Pickup. Attendees who preregistered may pick up badges, program packets, and special tickets at the Preregistration counters on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York. See registration service hours below.

On-Site Registration. Those who missed the July 11 preregistration deadline should go to the On-Site Registration counters on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York to register for the meeting.

Registration Services Hours:
- Friday, August 10: 1:30-7:00 pm
- Saturday, August 11: 8:00 am-5:30 pm
- Sunday, August 12: 8:00 am-5:30 pm
- Monday, August 13: 8:00 am-5:30 pm
- Tuesday, August 14: 8:00 am-1:00 pm

On-Site Fees. Rates for Members and Non-members are shown below. Forms are available in the ASA Registration area. Registration for the Annual Meeting is on a flat fee basis; no “day rates” are available.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rates for Members</th>
<th>$190</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Regular/Associate</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Student</td>
<td>$110</td>
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<tr>
<td>Retired sociologist</td>
<td>$110</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unemployed sociologist</td>
<td>$110</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Rates for Non-Members</th>
<th>$400</th>
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<tr>
<td>General</td>
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<tr>
<td>Outside the U.S.</td>
<td>$190</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-sociologist</td>
<td>$190</td>
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<tr>
<td>Student</td>
<td>$145</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secondary school teacher</td>
<td>$110</td>
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Name Badges. Your name badge is required for admission to all convention functions including entry to the ASA Exhibits, Employment Service, and Child Care Service areas. Attendance at events which require fee payment (e.g., Courses, Seminars, Chair Conference, Director of Graduate Studies Conference, TEF Just Desserts, MFP Benefit, Tours) is restricted to meeting registrants.

A general registrant may sign up for one guest pass ($20) to provide a courtesy badge for a spouse, partner, family member, or other guest. This guest pass provides only a name badge; the Final Program packet is not supplied. Information printed on a guest badge is restricted to the name of the guest; affiliation will not be printed. Individuals attending the meeting in a professional capacity are expected to register in one of the full registration categories listed above.

Refunds/Cancellations. All registration-related fees are non-refundable as of July 11, 2007. Unfortunately, under no circumstances can ASA issue refunds for no-shows. Program participant registration fees are non-refundable; cancellations will not be accepted nor refunds issued.

Tickets for Events and Services

Registrants already signed up for seminars, courses, tours, employment or child care services, and special events should have received tickets with their meeting packets. Those who did not make advance reservations may check at the ASA On-Site registration counters on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York for ticket availability.

Event tickets are non-refundable and cancellations cannot be accepted. You may, however, sell your ticket to someone else if you are unable to attend.

Membership Desk

Information on ASA membership and subscriptions will be provided at the Membership tables on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York. The Membership desk will be staffed by ASA Executive Office personnel and will be open during the
same hours as ASA Registration. Attendees may learn about current membership benefits and join the Association, sign up for Section memberships, and subscribe to ASA journals. Display copies of current journals will be available for reference.

Section Information

Looking for information about the ASA Sections and sections-information, or copies of 2007 section newsletters? Check the Section Display Tables near the ASA Membership desk on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York.

Every Section was invited to designate representatives to staff the display table during each meeting day and provide information on special section activities. Staff from the ASA Executive Office will be nearby at the Membership Desk to answer questions about joining any and all sections.

ASA Message Center

The electronic message center is located on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York and in the 3rd floor foyer at the Sheraton New York. These stations offer access to your web and internet services as well as to the ASA Message Service. The ASA Message Service enables the on-site exchange of messages as well as offers access to those not at the meeting site. Message stations are available on a 24-hour basis.

ASA Bookstore

The ASA Bookstore features works published by the Association. Located in the Bryant Suite, near the ASA Poster Areas at the Hilton New York, the Bookstore will be staffed by ASA Executive Office personnel and open throughout the four days of the Annual Meeting during the same hours as ASA Exhibits (see below).

All attendees are welcome to browse through this area filled with recent journal issues, teaching resources and syllabi sets, career publications, sociological practice materials, directories, and reference volumes.

Exhibits

The ASA Exhibits are located in Americas Hall I on the 3rd floor at the Hilton New York. Exhibits will be open to meeting registrants on all four days of the meeting.

ASA Exhibit Hours:
Saturday, August 11 2:00 - 6:00 pm
Sunday, August 12 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Monday, August 13 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Tuesday, August 14 9:00 am - 1:00 pm

The location of the Exhibits offers excellent accessibility to meeting attendees, due to its close proximity to the Grand Ballroom and the escalators leading to ASA Registration on the 2nd floor. Always one of the most popular activities at the Annual Meeting, Exhibits offer variety, convenience, and an opportunity to discover current trends in sociological publishing, information processing, and services.

Meeting attendees are encouraged to schedule several visits to the Exhibit area so that ample time can be given to exploring the many offerings. Browse through the latest sociological publications, explore current computer software, chat with representatives of statistical resources and informational literature, and meet the editor of your next publication!

See the Directory of Exhibitors elsewhere in this Program for the names and booth numbers of all exhibitors. Don't forget to look through the Program for special ads too.

All persons wishing access to ASA Exhibits must be paid registrants for the Annual Meeting; badges are required for entrance into this area.

Employment Service

The annual ASA Employment Service assists sociologists and prospective employers by providing convenient opportunities for employers and job seekers to meet in a neutral, monitored environment for initial short interviews during the Annual Meeting. Last year in Montréal, 85 employers listed 136 positions, including 17 openings outside academia. 303 candidates registered with the service and nearly 1,400 screening interviews were scheduled.

Last year the traditional paper-based service of the 1960s moved online. Employers and preregistered job seekers are now able to enter their information in a online module and use an interactive scheduling calendar to set up interview appointments during the Annual Meeting.

All service users were urged to preregister by July 11 in order to take full advantage of the pre-convention communication opportunities that the new online Employment Service (ES) offers. Interviewers and candidates were also encouraged to bring their own laptops (equipped with wireless cards) with them so that they can more easily maintain communications during the Annual Meeting. The on-site service desk in the Employment Service areas will provide a few computer terminals for use by registered ES users, and the ASA Message Center, which permits web access, will also be accessible in the ASA Registration area.

Location and Hours. The Employment Service will be open in Americas Hall II at the Hilton New York during the hours listed below.

Friday, August 10, 1:30 - 6:30 pm
Saturday, August 11, 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Sunday, August 12, 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Monday, August 13, 8:00 am - 5:30 pm
Tuesday, August 14, 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

Preregisters should first pick up their ASA badges on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York and have their ES ticket in hand.
before proceeding to the Employment Service.

**Employers.** The move to an electronically-based service initiated one change in Employment Service (ES) registration. Employers pay the ES fee online when they enter the information about the position(s) they wish to post in the ES. As part of the ES registration process, employers are asked to identify who will be interviewing on-site at the Annual Meeting, and they are able to search the roster of preregistrants to select their interviewers. Interviewers must be registered for the Annual Meeting in order to use the online service and set up appointments.

**Candidates.** Those who are looking for positions should have preregistered for the Annual Meeting and for the Employment Service before the July 11th preregistration deadline. Those who preregistered may log into the online ES module and fill out the Candidate Profile Form, upload a full resume (if desired), view jobs posted by Employers, mark their ES calendars to show their availability for interviews, and respond to interview requests.

**Interview Scheduling.** All initial interview appointments are to be scheduled through the online Employment Service. Interviewers and candidates are encouraged to bring their own laptops (equipped with wireless cards) with them so that they can more easily maintain communications about interview appointments during the Annual Meeting. The Interview Room provides one table per employer where designated interviewers may meet with candidates at the agreed-upon appointment times. On-site staff will assist with reminders of the 20-minute appointment intervals so that appointment schedules stay on-time throughout the day.

**On-Site Registration.** Individuals who did not preregister and now want to use the Employment Service, whether as Candidate or Interviewer, must register first for the Annual Meeting. Please see “Registration Services” for on-site registration rates. Fees for candidates to use the Employment Service, which may be paid during your meeting registration process at the On-Site Registration desks, are $25 for ASA members, $60 for non-members. There is no additional service fee for interviewers since the listing fee is paid when the employer posts the job. Employers with job listings may go directly online to enter and pay for the listing ($275) and then designate the on-site interviewers. All job listings must be paid for before access to online service areas can be granted.

When fully registered, your next step is to visit the Employment Service help desks in Americas Hall II, where you will be given a brief orientation to the new service procedures and issued a pass permitting your entrance to the Interview Room any time it is open. No one will be admitted without a pass; “browsing” by non-registered attendees is not permitted.

**After the Meeting.** The online Employment Service site will remain open after the Annual Meeting is over to permit registered candidates and interviewers to reference information posted there. Users may create pdf files of job listings or candidate profiles for future reference, if they wish. The online 2007 Employment Service will close to registered users at the end of October 2007.

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**Child Care**

ASA is continuing the tradition of providing an innovative program of activities for children of Annual Meeting registrants. Arrangements have again been made with KiddieCorp to offer a full childcare program during daytime session hours for preregistered children between the ages of 6 months to 12 years. KiddieCorp is dedicated to providing quality childcare services across the nation for meeting attendees. Staffing is based on a 1:2 ratio for children 6 months to 1 year, 1:3 ratios for children 1-2 years of age, and a 1:5 ratio for children 3-12 years of age. The program includes a customized hourly schedule of creative and educational activities, age-appropriate toys and games, popular arts and crafts projects, and child-pleasing movies and cartoon videos.

The Child Care Service is located in Suite 2701-03 at the Sheraton New York. This service is available to preregistrants only. The non-refundable preregistration deposit of $50 per child will be applied to the daily usage fees on-site. Daily use fees per preregistered child are $50 per full day, $30 per half day. For children using the service for shorter periods, the half-day fee will apply to encourage stable populations. Fees include on-site activities and snacks; lunch is not included but meal arrangements can be made through the hotel. Service hours are 8:00 am–6:30 pm on Saturday-Monday, August 11-13, and 8:00 am–4:30 pm on Tuesday, August 14.

Parents/guardians using these services must be registrants for the Annual Meeting.

There is no guarantee that non-preregistered families can be accommodated on-site. Child care providers reserve the right to refuse admittance to non-preregistrants. If there are any openings, fees for children who were not preregistered will be $75 per day per child. No half-day rates are available for non-preregistered children; no exceptions.

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**Accessibility Resources and Services**

The ASA offers several services and oversight arrangements to facilitate attendance at the Annual Meeting. The ASA Office will coordinate resources during the meeting week for registrants with physical disabilities who are attending the Annual Meeting. Special services, which were arranged in advance, may be verified with ASA staff to ensure that you receive the assistance you need. Should you encounter any problems during the meeting or need any additional information while at the Annual Meeting, please contact Meeting Services staff in the on-site ASA Office.

**Comfort Zone.** Attendees coping with illness, meeting fatigue, or stress may use the small room set aside by ASA as a “safe haven” to escape briefly from the noise and bustle of meeting activities. The designated Comfort Zone at the Hilton New York is the Green Room on the 4th floor. At the Sheraton New York, the Carnegie West Room is the designated Comfort Zone. Families with breast-feeding needs should stop by the ASA
Session. ASA has made arrangements for sign language interpreters, sighted guides, and other communication avenues for meeting registrants who provided information in advance of the meeting.

Travel. For travel tips and access information, visit the Society for Accessible Travel and Hospitality (SATH) website, www.sath.org. Attendees with mobility impairments who are flying in and out of NYC are advised to notify their airline 24 hours before departure if they need assistance in getting from their arrival gate to the baggage claim area. Airline and airport personnel will gladly assist any meeting attendee needing assistance. For information regarding public transportation services for the physically challenged in NYC, contact the MTA—Metropolitan Transit Authority, 718/596-8585, TTY 718/596-8273, and Access-a-Ride (646/252-5252, TTY 718/722-4403) services. For NYC subway maps in Braille, call the MTA at 718/330-3322.

In the City. The Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities (212-788-2830) offers to send the book Access New York free of charge to people who inquire via telephone in advance of the meeting. The 100-page large-type book provides resources and specific accessibility reviews for cultural institutions, theaters, nightlife and sports venues, and tours. For accessibility information about subway stations, visit the NYC Transit pages on the www.mta.info website.

Other Services. Registrants who did not make advance arrangements for services or equipment are requested to contact staff at the ASA Office in the Gibson Suite at the Hilton New York. Every reasonable effort will be made to assist registrants on-site. However, if you have a physical disability and need special services, equipment, or accommodations, and did not notify ASA in advance of your arrival at the meeting site, ASA may not be able to provide appropriate services due to the limited availability of some equipment and services. For more than twenty years, ASA has provided special services and oversight arrangements to facilitate attendance at the Annual Meeting. For an overview, please read the article on "Committee and Executive Office Collaborate to Make Annual Meeting Accessible," published in the April 2007 issue of ASA's newsletter Footnotes.

Press Office

Press and media representatives are invited to check in at the on-site ASA Press Office for program information and interview assistance. The Press Office is located in Clinton Suite at the Hilton New York. Office hours are 1:30-5:30 pm on August 10, 8:00 am-5:30 pm on August 11-13, and 8:00 am-3:00 pm on August 14.

Meeting attendees are also encouraged to drop by the on-site Press Office and provide information on their availability to discuss their work with the media while in New York City.

ASA Executive Office Staff

Janet L. Astner, Deputy Executive Officer for Admin.
Les Briggs, Finance
Jill Campbell, Publications
Diego de los Rios, Sections & Governance
Karen Gray Edwards, Publications & Membership
Girma Hirpassa Efa, Business Office
Bill Erskine, Research
Sarah Frazier, Reception
Kendra Eastman, Meeting Services
Glen Grant, Membership & Customer Services
Karina Havrilla, Minority Affairs
K. Lee Herring, Communications
Sally T. Hillsman, Executive Officer
Kyle Murphy, Academic & Professional Affairs
Kareem D. Jenkins, Meeting Services
Robin Licata, Website and Information Technology
Shannon Lymore, Membership & Information Tech.
David Matthews, General Services
Michael Murphy, Sections & Governance
Johanna Olexy, Footnotes
Jamie Panzarella, Publications & Membership
Craig Schaar, Membership & Customer Services
Jean Shin, Minority Affairs
Sujata Sinha, Media Relations
Robert Spalter-Roth, Research
Daniel Spar, Sections & Governance
Nicole van Vooren, Research
Margaret Weigers Vitullo, Academic & Professional Affairs
Donya Williams, Operations & Meeting Services

ASA Information

The ASA Information desk is located in the ASA Registration area on the 2nd floor Promenade at the Hilton New York. This desk is staffed with ASA Executive Office personnel who will be able to assist attendees who have questions about meeting events, activities, and other events. Information hours correspond to hours for Registration Services.

ASA Office

To support ASA activities at the meeting site, there will be an ASA Office staffed with Executive Office personnel at the Hilton New York. Located in the Gibson Suite, this on-site office will be open at 1:30-7:00 pm on August 10, and 8:00 am-6:00 pm on August 11-14.
Hotel Information

The 102nd ASA Annual Meeting is located at two co-headquarters hotels in New York City, the Hilton New York and the Sheraton New York. Blocks of sleeping rooms at special convention rates were arranged at both hotels, plus an overflow block at the Sheraton Manhattan. For the convenience of meeting attendees, a list of facilities is given below where registrants will be staying for the ASA Annual Meeting, and for meetings of sister associations and societies.

American Sociological Association (ASA)

Hilton New York (headquarters hotel)
1335 Avenue of the Americas
(212) 586-7000
Sheraton New York (co-headquarters hotel)
811 Seventh Avenue on 53rd Street
(212) 281-1000
Sheraton Manhattan
790 Seventh Avenue at 51st Street
(212) 281-3300

Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)

August 10-12, 2007
New York Marriott Marquis Times Square
1535 Broadway
(212) 398-1900
Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)
August 8-11, 2007
Barclay Intercontinental Hotel
111 East 48th Street
(212) 755-5900

Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)

August 10-12, 2007
The Roosevelt Hotel
Madison Avenue at East 45th Street
(212) 661-9600

Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)

August 11-13, 2007
Courtyard by Marriott New York Manhattan Midtown East
866 Third Avenue
(212) 644-1300

Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS)

August 11-14, 2007
Sheraton New York (Liberty Suite 4-5)
811 Seventh Avenue on 53rd Street
(212) 281-1000

Airport Transportation

Three major airports service New York City: LaGuardia Airport, John F. Kennedy International Airport, and Newark International Airport. Information on taxi and shuttle bus options is provided below, courtesy of NYC & Company, the city’s official tourism marketing organization. For more transportation details, visit www.nycvisit.com, click on Visitors, and look for “planning your trip” information.

John F. Kennedy International Airport (JFK) is New York’s largest, serving more than 110 primarily international airlines. Located in Jamaica, Queens, New York, it is approximately 15 miles from midtown Manhattan.

Fioelro LaGuardia Airport (LGA) is New York’s second largest airport, serving more than 20 airlines to mostly domestic destinations, Canada, and the Caribbean. It is on the northern shore of Queens, directly across the East River, about 9 miles from midtown Manhattan.

Newark Airport, with service from 47 airlines (36 of them international), is across the river from New York City, 16 miles and 45-60 minutes from midtown.

Taxis. If hotel doormen cannot assist you in getting a cab to the airport, call 212/NYC-TAXI (212/692-8294). One fare covers all passengers.

JFK: $45 flat-fee (non-metered) plus bridge and tunnel tolls and gratuity; 30-60 minutes from midtown Manhattan.

LaGuardia: Metered fare; $16-$26 plus bridge and tunnel tolls and gratuity; 20-25 minutes from midtown Manhattan 212/361-6000. One fare covers all passengers.

AirLink New York. Share-ride door-to-door airport shuttle service between Manhattan and JFK, LaGuardia & Newark Airports; $15-20 one-way. AirLink New York is the only company authorized to provide both scheduled bus and share-ride airport van transfers under operating permits issued by the Port Authority of New York & New Jersey. Reservations are required at least 24 hours in advance. Call 212/875-8200, or visit www.airlinknyc.com.

Shuttles. Hourly pick-up service is available from major hotels between 23rd and 63rd Streets in Manhattan to JFK and LGA. Make reservations 24 hours in advance by phone or via the Internet.

Gray Line/Express Shuttle USA, $13-59 one-way fare from midtown Manhattan; 212/315-3006, 800/451-0455.

SuperShuttle, $15-$20 one-way fare from midtown Manhattan; 212/209-7000, 800/258-3826.
ASA is pleased to acknowledge the sponsorship of three publishing partners for the 102nd Annual Meeting program tote bag

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JOURNALS + DIGITAL PUBLISHING

Please make a special effort to visit the booths of sponsors who are also Exhibitors at the 102nd Annual Meeting here in New York City

Wiley-Blackwell Inc. – 146, 147
University of California Press – 111, 112
Exhibits

The 2007 Exhibits will be located in Americas Hall I at the Hilton New York. Exhibitors are listed below by company name, with booth numbers shown in parentheses. Exhibit hours are:

- **Saturday, August 11**
  - 2:00-6:00 pm
- **Monday, August 13**
  - 9:00 am-5:00 pm
- **Sunday, August 12**
  - 9:00 am-4:00 pm
- **Tuesday, August 14**
  - 9:00 am-1:00 pm

- Allyn & Bacon (184, 185)
- Ashgate Publishing Company (126)
- Association Book Exhibit (160)
- Association of Canadian Publishers (155)
- Berghahn Books (158)
- Brill (186)
- Bullfrog Films (175)
- California Newsreel (103)
- Cambridge University Press (139, 140)
- Community-Academic Consortium for Research on Alternative Sexualities (CARAS) (193)
- Consortium (167)
- Cornell University Press (134)
- Fulbright Scholar Program (165)
- Duke Scholarly Exhibits (118)
- EBSCO Publishing (104)
- Elsevier (195)
- Ford Foundation Diversity Fellowships (106)
- Guilford Publications (100)
- HarperCollins Publishers (189, 190)
- Harvard University Press (200)
- Hispanics in the U.S./The National Academies (107)
- Holtzbrinck Publishers (136, 137)
- Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) (178, 179)
- Inside Higher Ed (144)
- International Specialized Book Services/The Policy Press (170)
- The Johns Hopkins University Press (171)
- LFB Scholarly Publishing LLC (199)
- Lynne Rienner Publishers (130)
- MAXQDA - VERBI Software/Textanalysis (162)
- McGraw-Hill Higher Education (123, 124)
- Michigan State University Press (197)
- Minnesota Population Center (119)
- National Center for Health Statistics (166)
- National Film Board of Canada (157)
- National Longitudinal Surveys (154)
- The New Press (113)

- NYU Press (187, 188)
- Oxford University Press (152, 153)
- Palgrave Macmillan (138)
- Paradigm Publishers (196)
- Pearson Custom Publishing (183)
- Penguin Group (USA) (161)
- Penn State University Press (145)
- Perseus Books Group (176, 177)
- Polity (148)
- Prentice Hall (181, 182)
- Princeton University Press (151)
- Random House, Inc. (127, 128, 129)
- The Roper Center for Public Opinion Research (105)
- Routledge (132, 133)
- Routledge Journals (131)
- Rowman and Littlefield Publishers (142, 143)
- Russell Sage Foundation (191, 192)
- Rutgers University Press (149, 150)
- SAGE Publications/Pine Forge Press (114, 115, 116, 117)
- SAS Institute Inc./JMP Student Edition (159)
- Social Explorer (163)
- Springer (172, 173, 174)
- Stanford University Press (122)
- SUNY Press (168, 169)
- Systat Software (156)
- Temple University Press (125)
- Transaction Publishers (101, 102)
- U.S. Department of Education/Institute of Education Sciences (164)
- University of California Press (111, 112)
- University of Chicago Press (120, 121)
- University of Minnesota Press (194)
- University of Wisconsin - Madison, CDHA (180)
- University Press of America (141)
- Vanderbilt University Press (135)
- W.W. Norton Company (198, 201)
- Wadsworth, Thomson (108, 109, 110)
- Wiley-Blackwell Inc. (146, 147)
Exhibit Floor Plan
Hilton New York, Americas Hall I, 3rd floor
Program Schedule

Friday, August 10

Conferences

Chairs Conference (8:00 am–5:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Directors of Graduate Study Conference (12:30–5:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Section on Teaching and Learning Pre-Conference (8:30 am–5:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level

Courses

1. Pre-convention Course. Funding Sources for Social Science Research (1:30–4:30 pm)
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health
Co-Leaders: Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health;
Christine O'Brien, National Academies Fellowships Offices
This four (4) hour course intends to provide the participants with greater working knowledge of the types of funding mechanisms, application process, review and decision making of federal training grants, in particular those sponsored by the National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation. The workshop will be interactive where participants are encouraged to ask questions and be prepared for hands-on activities.

Meetings

Honors Program Orientation (4:00–6:00 pm)—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Minority Fellowship Program Orientation for New Fellows (8:30 am–4:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level

Other Groups

Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Council Meeting (8:00 am–7:00 pm)—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA) Annual Conference (8:30 am–5:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level
Psychological Aspects of Society (Lauren Langman, Lynn Chancer) (9:30 am–6:00 pm)—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor

Tours

Regional Spotlight Tour 1. Chelsea's Commercial Art Gallery District, 2:30 pm (ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, 54th Street Bus Departure Area
Regional Spotlight Tour 2. Chelsea's Commercial Art Gallery District, 3:00 pm (ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, 54th Street Bus Departure Area

Opening of the 102nd Annual Meeting

7:00 pm

2. Plenary Session. Democratic Transition: The Example of Chile
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Susan Eckstein, Boston University; Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Presider: Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Introduction. Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
Democracy in Chile. Ricardo Lagos, former President of Chile
Richard Lagos played a central role in the tumultuous events that defined Chilean history for the past three decades, from the rise and overthrow of the government of Salvador Allende, through the bitter years of military dictatorship, followed by the successful establishment of a social-democratic government under the leadership of Lagos, and continuing under the presidency of Michelle Bachelet. What distinguished the Lagos period, and recommends it for scrutiny and perhaps for emulation, is the relatively peaceful transition under his leadership from the brutal Pinochet regime to the current Chilean democracy.

9:00 pm

Reception

Welcoming Party—Hilton New York, East Promenade, 3rd Floor
All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Party which follows the Opening Plenary Session on Friday evening, August 10, and celebrates the opening of the 102nd Annual Meeting. This social hour kicks off at 9:00 pm and provides opportunities to renew past acquaintances, chat with old friends, and find a newcomer to befriend. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to come and have fun!
Saturday, August 11

The length of each daytime session/meeting activity is one hour and forty minutes, unless noted otherwise. The usual turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 am–10:10 am
10:30 am–12:10 pm
12:30 pm–2:10 pm
2:30 pm–4:10 pm
4:30 pm–6:10 pm

Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room.

7:00 am Meetings

Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis
Council Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor

8:00 am Meetings

Chairs Conference, continued (to 12:10 pm; ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
MFP Fellows—Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor

8:00 am Other Groups

AKD Sociological Inquiry Editorial Board Meeting (to 10:00 am)—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor

8:30 am Meetings

Committee on Nominations (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
Selection Committee—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 4, 5th Floor
Honors Program Kickoff—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Journal of Health and Social Behavior Editorial Board—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor
Rose Series in Sociology Editorial Board—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor
Section on Community and Urban Sociology Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Task Force on the Master’s Degree in Sociology—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 5, 5th Floor

8:30 am Sessions

3. Thematic Session. Debating Church and State: Religious-Political Groups Advocating Different Versions of a “Better World” (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Marriott Marquis Hotel, Marquis Ballroom Salon C, 9th Floor
Organizer and Presider: William V. D’Antonio, Catholic University
Evangelical/Republican: Rhetoric and Organization in the Emergence of a Political Identity. Nancy Ammerman, Boston University
Remembering that Politics Shapes Religion: The Contemporary U.S. Gene Burns, Michigan State University
These papers will assess the ways religious groups use politics to protect and promote their own values and interests, and how political groups in turn use religion for their own purposes. The papers may include reflections on how these two sectors of society may or may not have expanded society’s vision of a better world, and may or may not have facilitated progress toward their vision of a better world.

4. Thematic Session. Envisioning Real Utopias
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Erik Olin Wright, University of Wisconsin
Consumer-Topia: Envisioning a New Culture of Consuming. Juliet Schor, Boston College
An Imaginary Map to Noplace. Nancy Faib sideways, University of Massachusetts
Imagining and Enacting Postcapitalist Economies. Katherine Gibson, Australian National University; Julie Graham, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Taking the “Social” in Socialism Seriously. Erik Olin Wright, University of Wisconsin
To answer the question “Is another world possible?” we must not only understand the nature of barriers to social change in the world in which we live and the forces for social transformation that can potentially challenge those barriers. We also need some understanding of emancipatory alternatives beyond those barriers: what they would be like, how they would work, how they could be sustained, what dilemmas and contradictions they might embody. This session will explore a variety of perspectives on envisioning “real utopias”—imagined alternatives that embody emancipatory aspirations and yet have the potential to become real social environments for human flourishing.

5. Thematic Session. Who Rules America?
A Forty Year Retrospective
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University
Panel: Andrew Hacker, City University of New York-Queens College
Robert J.S. Ross, Clark University
Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University
Jill Quadagno, Florida State University
Session 5, continued

The 2007 meetings will mark the 40th anniversary of the original edition of Who Rules America? This session will examine the durability of the original thesis of Who Rules America?, the value of the additions and changes made to the thesis in the ensuing years leading to the fifth edition, and the usefulness of the perspective on progressive change and for understanding contemporary politics and envisioning the possibility of another world. A look at the continued impact of power structure research fits perfectly with the theme of the meetings. For understanding contemporary politics and the possibility of another world, one must have a critical understanding of the power structure and an analysis of how progressives might enter the political process.

6. Special Session. Disrupting Race: Racial Domination without Races?

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: Mara Loveman, University of Wisconsin
Madison
Panel: Orlando Patterson, Harvard University
John L. Jackson, Duke University
Nancy Appelbaum, Binghamton University
This session is designed to break the race problem into smaller pieces, examine the role of race, and confront and further elaborate new approaches to the study of racial domination, both historically and cross-culturally. This session is focused on race in the social analysis of classification, power, and power, and it seeks to move fully from a substantivist to a relational conception. Framing the two panels, the contributors will seek to reject accepted frameworks and ways of thinking about (and against) race as a socially constructed and divided division. The idea that race is socially constructed has become conventional sociological wisdom. Yet, in many areas of the discipline, this idea has been assimilated superficially; it has not been provided a fundamental reconsideration of research questions, design, practice, or analysis of results. This session will scrutinize current standard practices in the sociological study of race that is the primary preoccupation of the existence of “races” as stable entities, disrupting accepted approaches in order to create space to consider possible alternatives. In line with the meeting's theme, the session explores if a fully relational and radicalist sociological sociology of race is possible, what it would look like, and what sorts of theoretical and empirical contributions it can hope to make. The panel will also spark discussion about the broader question of whether and how a distinctively sociological perspective can speak to ongoing struggles against racial domination in their particular manifestations around the world.

7. Special Session. War Crimes and the Trials of Abu Ghraib

Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizers: Ryan Ashley Caldwell and Stjepan G. Mestrovic, Texas A&M University
President: Stjepan G. Mestrovic, Texas A&M University
Panel: Paul Bergin, Bergin Law Firm
Xavier Amador, Columbia University
JoAnn Wypijewski, Harper's Magazine
Frank Spinner, Attorney at Law
Ryan Ashley Caldwell, Texas A&M University
Adam Zagorin, Time Magazine
A discussion of social issues pertaining to the abuse at Abu Ghraib by academics, a lawyer, and journalist who were involved with and present at the courts-martial at Ft. Hood, Texas.

8. Academic Workshop. Assessing Student Learning in Courses and Curriculum

Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Janet Huber Lowry, Austin College
Co-Leaders: Janet Huber Lowry, Austin College
John F. Myers, Rowan University
This session will help bring you up to date on resources from the ASA that can help with student learning and program assessment. After a brief review of the assessment process, we will use the time to define key concerns for the participants and problem-solve for ideas to take back to local programs. The focus on student learning has become primary for successful program assessment, so we will consider many methods beyond traditional testing. Examples from the varied institutions of task force members will be shared, covering four year liberal arts colleges, regional public, private, and research universities.

9. Professional Workshop. Applying for a Faculty Position in a Teaching-Oriented Institution

Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer: Kathleen Piker-King, Mount Union College
Panel: Edward L. Kain, Western University
Keith Alan Roberts, Hanover College
Gregory L. Weiss, Roanoke College
Kathleen Piker-King, Mount Union College
The workshop will cover the following topics: preparing an effective vitae, constructing an effective job application and cover letter, surviving the campus visit, making an impressive teaching presentation, and interviewing with the Director and Academic Dean. The major goal of the workshop is to prepare graduate students to effectively market themselves throughout their job search process from starting to look for a job to getting a job. The workshop materials emphasize that a job search is a long-term developmental process. The workshop is directed to doctoral graduate students who are interested in accepting appointments in teaching oriented institutions of higher education. Although, all doctoral students could benefit from much of the material covered in the workshop.

10. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Peace, War, Military Institutions, and Social Conflict (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict)

Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy
Co-Leaders: Ryan D. Kelty and Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy
Panel: Randall Collins, University of Pennsylvania
Ksenia Gorbenko, University of Pennsylvania
Uli Linke, Rochester Institute of Technology
Aleksandra Sasha Milicevic, University of North Florida
David R. Segal, University of Maryland
Mady Wechsler Segal, University of Maryland
Danielle Taana Smith, University of South Carolina
War, social conflict, and violence remain at the forefront of the American and global experience. Students and sociologists alike are seeking fundamentally meaningful, structured, and perhaps most significantly, a sociological way. Members of the Peace, War, and Social Conflict Section of the ASA have contributed to and published
the Sociology of Peace, War, and Military Institutions: A Curriculum Guide (4th Edition, 2007). In this workshop we will present four domains: Peace, War, Military Institutions, and Social Conflict from a sociological perspective and with relevant courses and pedagogical tools. Leaders will discuss in and around the course(s) they teach in terms of content; 2) the context in which they teach such as kinds of students. Prerequisites and level of the course; 3) matters associated with the process and structure of teaching and learning to include texts and other instructional tools, resources, etc. Instructional materials and other sources will be made available as well as high technological presentations.

11. Data Resources Workshop. Wisconsin Longitudinal Study (part of the Research Support Forum)
**Hilton New York, Concours E, Concourse Level**
Organizer and Leader: Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Co-Leaders: Taissa S. Hauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Joseph R. Savard, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Carol Roan, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The purpose of this workshop is to introduce sociologists to the design and data resources of the Wisconsin Longitudinal Study, which is a rich resource of data for research and teaching about the life course, career, family, gender, aging, and physical and mental health. The first half of the workshop will be an overview of the design and content of the WLS from 1957 through the 2004/06 surveys, recent DNA collection, and future plans. The second half of the workshop will be a guided tour of data and documentation available on the WLS web-site and a lecture-demonstration of web-based tools for designing and creating data extracts. The Wisconsin Longitudinal Study (WLS) is a 50-year study of the social and economic life course among 10,000 men and women who graduated from Wisconsin high schools in 1957, and who have been followed up at ages 25, 36, 53-54, and 64-65. Almost all data from the WLS are publicly available for research, either on the web, by individual license, or by special arrangement with the secure data analysis enclave (OLDR/WISA) at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor**
Organizers: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University; Debra Henderson, Ohio University
Panel: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University
Debra Henderson, Ohio University
Ruth E. Zambrana, University of Maryland

This session will share research that focuses on the ways that employing an intersectional framework-one which systematically analyzes the race, class, and gender intersect to influence one's opportunity-can inform and impact public policy so that it attends to the systems of inequality that structure individuals' lives. Papers will focus on ways that the intersectional framework has helped to shape public policy, and ways to better integrate a sociological perspective into public policy.

13. Regular Session. Family and Kinship
**Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Margaret Abraham, Hofstra University
Presider: Amy B. Armenia, Hofstra University
Familial Reciprocity and Transnational Kin Contact in Immigrant Families. Ivy Forsythe-Brown, University of Michigan
Co-resident Extended Family Member and Time Allocation of Working Single Mothers in Mexico. Heeju Shin, University of Texas at Austin
Pre-Social Networks, Social Support, and Grandparents’ Health. Fran Yong, State University of New York at Albany

14. Regular Session. Conversation Analysis
**Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Emanuel A. Schegloff, University of California-Los Angeles
Address Terms in the Service of Other Actions: The Case of News Interview Talk. Steven E. Clayman, University of California-Los Angeles
Storytelling “Our Side”: Interactional Contingencies of Ethnic Representation and Affiliation in Conversation. Erica Liana Grancea, University of California, Los Angeles
Defensiveness in Interaction: The Use of I-Mean Prefaced Utterances in Complaint and Other Conversational Sequences. Douglas W. Maynard, University of Wisconsin
Making Way and Making Sense for Arrivers: Pre-present Parties’ Previous Activity Formulations. Danielle Pillet-Shore, University of California, Los Angeles

15. Regular Session. Empirical/Database Driven
**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor**
Organizer: Gilberto Cardenas, University of Notre Dame
Presider: Jorge Chapa, Indiana University
Racial and Ethnic Differences in Maintaining High Educational Expectations among Parents of Young Children. Elizabeth Yoon Hwa Raleigh and Grace Kao, University of Pennsylvania
Rethinking Social Participation: The Case of Immigrants in Canada. Philippe Couton and Stephanie Gaudet, University of Ottawa
Reciprocity Revisited: Give and Take in Dutch and Immigrant Families. Aafke Elisabeth Komter, University College Utrecht; Djamila Schans, Utrecht University
Cost Burden and Housing Wealth among Immigrants to the United States. Eileen Diaz McConnell, Arizona State University; Ilana Redstone Akresh, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Discussant: Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health

16. Regular Session. Ethnomethodology
**Hilton New York, Concours C, Concourse Level**
Organizer and Presider: Don Howard Zimmerman, University of California, Santa Barbara
Managing Racial Commonsense in Interaction: The Use of Allusions to Race. Kevin Andrew Whitehead, University of California, Santa Barbara
Scientific and “Radical” Ethnomethodology: From Incompatible
Session 16, continued

Paradigms to Ethnomethodological Sociology. Ilkka A.T. Arminen, University of Tampere
Social Constructionism as Theory: Some Ethnomethodologically Informed Considerations. Thomas Michael Conroy, Lehman College, City University of New York
Some Things Ethnomethodology Can Say about Power (and Already Has). Stephan F. Groschwitz, University of Cincinnati

17. Regular Session. Family and Work: The Impact of Family Roles and Attitudes on Employment Outcomes
Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Robin Stryker and Eric Tranby, University of Minnesota
Presider: Robin Stryker, University of Minnesota
Race and Gender in Families and at Work: The Case of the Fatherhood Wage Premium. Rebecca Glauber, New York University
The Male Marital Wage Premium: Sorting versus Differential Pay. Trond Petersen and Andrew Penner, University of California, Berkeley; Geir Hoggenes, University of Oslo
The Persistent Penalty: Mothers, Children, and Wages. Therese S. Leung, Harvard University
Motherhood: Beliefs, Fertility and Earnings. C. Andre Christie-Mizell, University of Akron; Jacqueline Keil, Kean College
Discussant: Eric Tranby, University of Minnesota

18. Regular Session. Latinos/as
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Norma Stoltz Chinchilla, California State University Long Beach
Are You Going to the March? How Mexican-American Youth Became Politically Active on May 1st. Robert Vargas, DePaul University
Intersecting Identities: Queer Mexican Immigrant Men Using Transnational Social Networks. James Paul Thing, University of Southern California
Puerto Rican Migration and Settlement in South Florida: The Importance of Transnational Socio-Cultural Spaces. Elizabeth Marie Aranda, University of Miami
The Relationship between the Spatial Landscape of Los Angeles and 3rd+ Generation Mexican American Ethnicity. Cynthia Duarte, Quinnipiac University

19. Regular Session. Perspectives on Citizenship
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Victoria L. Johnson, University of Missouri-Columbia
Losing “the Right to Have Rights”? Statelessness and Citizenship Choice in Estonia. Lisa Fein, University of Michigan
Community Radio, Citizenship, and Civil Society. J. Zach Schiller, Kent State University, Stark
Changing the Subject: Violence, Care and (In)Active Male Citizenship. Paul Kershaw, University of British Columbia; Jane Pulkingham, Simon Fraser University; Sylvia A. Fuller, University of British Columbia
Global Tourism and Citizenship Claims: Citizen-Subjects and the State in Costa Rica. Darcie Vandegrift, Drake University

20. Regular Session. Popular Culture
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: George Lipsitz, University of California, Santa Barbara
Presider: Jon D. Cruz, University of California
A Second Job? The Emergence of Institutions in Online Computer Games. Stef Aupers, Erasmus University
Performing “Poorface”: Talk Shows, Minstrelsy, and the Racial Politics of Class. Laura Anne Grindstaff, University of California, Davis
Old Cops: Occupational aging in a Film Genre. Neal King, Virginia Tech
Radical: Surfing, Capitalism, and the Politics of Popular Culture. Kristin Lawler, Graduate Center, City University of New York
The Dual Influences of Racial Authenticity and (Black) Popular Culture on Second Generation Youth Cultures in the Global City. Natasha Kumar Warikoo, University of London

21. Regular Session. Race and Ethnicity
Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Michelle D. Byng, Temple University
Culturally Correct: Identity Construction by Bengali Immigrants in the San Francisco Bay Area. Sanghamitra Niyogi, University of California, Davis
How the White Become Ethnic: The International Organization of Irish American Identities. Elizabeth Siobhan McGhee Hassrick, University of Chicago
Making Authentic Identity: Tradition and the Invention of Racial Selves. Jessica M. Vasquez and Christopher Wetzel, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Michelle D. Byng, Temple University

22. Regular Session. Race, Gender and SES Effects on College Choice, Achievement, and Attainment
Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level
Organizers: Karolyn Tyson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
Presider: Jessica S. Welburn, Harvard University
Profiles of Latino Adaptation at Elite Colleges. Margarita A. Mooney, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Deborah Rivas, Brown University
Capital and First-Generation College Success. Susan A. Dumas, Louisiana State University
Misalignment of Hope and Habitus: The Relevance of Entrance
25. Regular Session. Social Stratification
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Devah Pager, Princeton University
Black-White Differences in the Intergenerational Effects of Increasing Women's Schooling. Vida Maralani, University of Pennsylvania
Inequality by Choice? A Test of the Rational Action Model of Educational Stratification. Limor Gabay-Egozi and Yossi Shavit, Tel Aviv University; Meir Yaish, University of Haifa
Quality Uncertainty and Professional Prestige: A Longitudinal Analysis of Citation Inequality in Mathematics and Economics. Freda B. Lynn, Michigan State University
The American Dream: Individualism and Inequality. Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers University
Troubles in America: Trends and Sub-group Difference in Experiencing Negative Life Events. Tom W. Smith, NORC

Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizers: David Karen and Robert E. Washington, Bryn Mawr College
Presider: Daniel F. Chambliss, Hamilton College
Strangers from the Game. Robert W. Winston Turner III, The Graduate Center, City University of New York
Testing Theories on Terrace Terror. Robert Braun and Rens Vliegenthart, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Judging by the Numbers: Quantification as a Response to an Olympic Judging Scandal. Stacy E. Lom, Northwestern University
The Media's Role in Sports Stadium Battles. Kevin J. Delaney, Temple University; Rick Eckstein, Villanova University
Discusant: Daniel F. Chambliss, Hamilton College

27. Social Contexts of Violence
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and Presider: Richard Rosenfeld, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Reciprocity, Balance, and Hierarchy in Gang Homicide Networks. Andrew V. Papachristos, University of Chicago
Gendered Consequences of Violence Exposure through Relational Inequality: Implications for Revictimization in Emerging Adulthood. Holly A. Foster, Texas A&M University; Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, Teachers College, Columbia University; Christopher R. Browning, Ohio State University; John Hagan, Northwestern University; Margo Gardner, Teachers College, Columbia University
Social Disorganization, Drug Market Activity, and Neighborhood Violent Crime. Ramiro Martinez, Florida International University; Richard Rosenfeld, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Session 27, continued
Relative Deprivation and Youth: The Conditional Effects of Economic Deprivation on Anger, Normlessness, and Deviant Behavior. Jon Gunnar Bernburg and Thorolfur Thorlindsson, University of Iceland; Inga Dora Sigfusdottir, Reykjavik University

28. Section on History of Sociology Paper Session and Business Meeting
Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
8:30-9:30 am, Paper Session on New Directions in the History of Sociology:
Organizer: Isaac A. Reed, University of Colorado-Boulder
Anecdotal Evidence in Clifford Shaw’s The Jack-Roller: A Delinquent Boy’s Own Story. Stephen Harold Riggins, Memorial University
Social States of Mind and Action Regimes in French Sociology. Frère Bruno Frère, University of Liège
“With the Practiced Eye of a Deaf Person”: Harriet Martineau, Deafness, and the Scientificity of Social Knowledge. Nadav Gabay, University of California-San Diego
9:30-10:10 am, Section on History of Sociology Business Meeting

29. Section on Political Sociology Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
8:30-9:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizers: Barbara G. Brents, University of Nevada-Las Vegas; John F. Myles, University of Toronto
Table 1. Sexual Politics/Morality Politics
Table Presiders: Barbara G. Brents, University of Nevada-Las Vegas; Elizabeth Bernstein, Barnard College, Columbia University; Nicola K. Beisel, Northwestern University
This informal roundtable discussion will bring together scholars developing research around the politics of sexuality in the contemporary West. The discussants are engaged in research on the dynamics driving historical and contemporary sexual politics surrounding prostitution, sex trafficking and abortion.

Table 2. Race, Class, Gender and Civic Culture
After the Wrought Iron Rotted: The Macro-Structure of Democratic Deliberation in River City. Josh Pacewicz, University of Chicago
The Business of Racial Equality: A Comparison of Movements for Racial Equality in the U.S. South and South Africa. Bill Winters, Georgia Institute of Technology; Kristin Marsh, University of Mary Washington
The Role of the Welfare States in Building (Dis)Trust in Rich Democracies. Cheol-Sung Lee, University of Utah
Discussant: Lynne Allison Haney, New York University

Table 3. Social Capital
Catalyzing Civic Engagement Online: Examining the Link between Internet Behavior and Voluntary Group Membership. Paul Glavin, University of Toronto
Patterns of Formal and Informal Social Capital in Europe. Claire Denise Wallace and Florian Pichler, University of Aberdeen, UK
The Political Relevance of Arab-Americans. Dalia Abdelhady, Southern Methodist University
Discussant: Larry Isaac, Vanderbilt University

Table 4. Social Capital and Networks
Presider: Denise Benoit Scott, State University of New York, Genesee
The Embeddedness of Lobbying. John Scott, Cornell University
Varieties of Social Capital and Their Sources. Bonnie H. Erickson, University of Toronto; Rochelle R. Côté, University of Toronto
The Impact of Campaign Contributions on Policymakers’ Voting: The U.S. and Canada in Comparison. Clayton D. Peoples and Michael Gortari, University of Nevada, Reno

Table 5. Social Movements and Ideological Contests
Framing of Love and Hate in the White Separatist Movement. Betty Ann Dobratz, Iowa State University; Stephanie L. Shanks-Meile, Indiana University Northwest; Lisa K. Waldner, University of St. Thomas
European Union Social NGOs: Contests for Recognition and Redistribution. Pauline P. Cullen, Dickinson College
The Religious Sociological Imagination: Problematizing and Theorizing Religion and Political Culture. Joseph M. Palacios, Georgetown University
Discussant: Peter Simi, University of Nebraska-Omaha

Table 6. Social Movements and Politics
New Threats and Opportunities to Local Activism Around, Across, and Beyond National Borders. Sukki Kang, Harvard University; Hyun-Chin Lim, Seoul National University
Questioning the Local: Violence, Police and Republicanism in New Orleans, 1854-1874. Stacy Kathryn McGoldrick, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona
The Repressive Effect of Violence on the American Labor Movement, 1901-1918. Paul F. Lipold, John Carroll University
The Hiring of Grassroots Lobbying Firms by Public Interest Groups: Membership Structure and the Outsourcing of Political Activism. Edward T. Walker, Pennsylvania State University
Discussant: J. Craig Jenkins, Ohio State University

Table 7. Public Opinion and Politics
Empirical Evidence for the Asymmetry Effect of Social Mobility on Political Orientation. Xiaotian Zhang, University of Chicago

Table 8. Voting Behavior
Bowling Young II: How Youth Voluntary Associations Affect Voting in Early Adulthood. Reuben J. Thomas and Daniel A. McFarland, Stanford University
Gender, Issue Attitudes, and Voting Behavior in U.S. Presidential Elections. Nikki L. Graf, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Jeff Manza, Northwestern University

Table 9. Civic Participation
Uncivil Engagement: Social Capital for Radical Democracy. Peter L. Callero, Western Oregon University
Civic Participation in Advanced Capitalist Economies: the Case of Suburban Long Island. Nathalia Rogers, Dowling College
Discussant: Irene H.J. Bloemraad, University of California, Berkeley

Table 10. European Expansion and Cultural Change
Culture as Cause: Methodological Issues in the Study of Culture and Politics. Angela Elisabeth Anderson, Northwestern University
Postsocialism, Modernity, and Trajectories of EU expansion: A Close Reading of Dominant Political Discourses on Contemporary Ukraine. Raphi Konstantin Rechitsky, University of Minnesota
State Strategies in Central and Eastern Europe: The Politics of the Process of Convergence towards the Competition State. Jan Drahokoupil, Central European University, Budapest
Discussant: Robert M. Fishman, University of Notre Dame

Table 11. State Politics
History of Changes in the Structure of Cultural and Material Constraints for Practicing Politics in India from 1952-67. Sourabh Singh, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey
European Integration and the Idea of Equality. Juergen Gerhards, Free University Berlin
Discussant: Joya Misra, University of Massachusetts

9:30-10:10 am, Section on Political Sociology Business Meeting

30. Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Paper Session. Science, Technology, and Environments
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Patrick Eamon Carroll and Thomas D. Beamish, University of California-Davis
Presider: Kelly Moore, University of Cincinnati
Critical Materialism in Contemporary Environmental Sociology: A Comparative Exploration. Christopher S. Oliver, Michigan State University
Envisioning Environment as Ecosystem: Cybernetics, Epistemology, and Ontology in Early Systems Ecology. Lisa Asplen, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
From 3D Space to Third Place: Building Sociable Public Places in Virtual Environments. Robert John Moore, Palo Alto Research Center; E. Cabell Hankinson Gathman, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Nicolas Ducheneaut, Palo Alto Research Center
Taylorist Talk and Bossy Built Environments. Rachael Elizabeth Barlow, Indiana University
Sociologists interested in science, technology, and environment discuss "the environment" in a range of ways: natural, material, built, virtual, as place, and so on. This session aims to articulate different usages of "the environment" and related terms, and advance discussion on what these terms mean, particularly in relation to questions about materiality.

31. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Feminist Analyses of the Workplace
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizers: Kirsten A. Dellinger, University of Mississippi; Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University
Presider: Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University
Challenging a Gendered Ideal Worker Norm while Creating a Flexible Work Culture? Erin Kelly, Samantha K. Ammons, and Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota
Troubling the Gendered Organization: The Possibilities of Transgender for Workplace Equality. Catherine E. Connell, University of Texas at Austin
Gender Integration in Israeli Officer Training: Degendering and Regendering the Military. Orna Sasson-Levy, Bar-Ilan University
"They are testing you all the time": Negotiating Appropriate Femininities among Chicana Attorneys. Gladys Garcia Lopez and Denise A. Segura, University of California, Santa Barbara
Discussant: Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University

32. Section on Sociology of Law Paper Session. Sociology of Law
Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and Presider: Elizabeth A. Hoffmann, Purdue University
Evaluating Judicial Reform Projects Funded by the International Donors in Egypt and Turkey. Majid Mohammadi, Binghamton University
From Citizenship to Human Rights: A Theoretical Framework. Chris Nigel Roberts, University of Michigan
The Delayed Emergence of Penal Modernism in Florida, 1860-1960. Heather A. Schoenfeld, Northwestern University
Towards a Conceptualization of Cosmopolitan Courts. Sheldon Bernard Lyke, University of Chicago
What Does It Take for Children to Have Rights? Internationalization of Law, a Children's Champion, and Few Kids. Brian Gran, Michael Platt, and Lynn M. Falletta, Case Western Reserve University
33. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Paper Session. 
Social Disparities and Mental Health 
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor 
Organizer: Kristi L. Williams, The Ohio State University 
President: Michelle Frisco, Pennsylvania State University 
Role of Material Resources in Race and Gender Differences in Mental Health. Sherrill L. Sellers and Jay Perkins Newmann, University of Wisconsin-Madison 
Neighborhood Disorder, Social Relationships, and Adult Depression. Joongbaek Kim and Jinwoo Lee, University of Texas at Austin 
Language, Self-Identity, Duration and Psychological Distress among Mexican Immigrants. Jing Li, University of Texas at Austin 
Does Marriage Buffer the Effects of Perceived Neighborhood Disorder on Mental Health in Old Age? Alex E. Bieman, University of Maryland 
Ethnic Disparities in Detection and Treatment of Depression and Anxiety among Psychiatric and Primary Health Care Visits, 1995-2003. Susan E. Stockdale, University of California, Los Angeles; Isabel T. Lagomasino, USC Keck School of Medicine; Siddique Juned, University of Chicago; Thomas McGuire, Harvard Medical School; Jeanne Miranda, UCLA Semel Institute Health Services Research Center

34. Section on Sociology of Population Paper Session. 
Population Health Research: Sociological Perspectives 
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor 
Organizer and President: Michael Ludwig Spittel, National Institute for Child Health and Development 
Adolescent Body Composition and Academic Achievement. Kristin Denine Burnett, The Pennsylvania State University 
Functional Limitation and Disability by Veteran Status, Race, and Gender: Estimates from the U.S. Census. Janet M. Wilmoth, Andrew S. London, and Wendy Parker, Syracuse University 
Gender Differences in Health: How Nativity Matters. Katherine M. Durato, Rice University; Chizuko Wakabayashi, Vanderbilt University 
Socioeconomic Inequality in Health: Evidence from Urban China. Ke Liang, University of Pennsylvania 
Discussant: Steven Haas, Arizona State University

9:30 am Meetings
Section on Community and Urban Sociology Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level 
Section on History of Sociology Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level 
Section on Political Sociology Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor

10:30 am Meetings
Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor 
Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award 2008 Selection Committee—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor 
Honors Program roundtable discussions—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor 
Orientation for First-time Meeting Attendees—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor 
Section on Sex and Gender Council and Business Meetings—Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level 
Task Force on Institutionalization of Public Sociology subcommittee—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor

10:30 am Sessions
35. Presidential Panel. Is Another World Possible in the Middle East? 
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor 
Organizer and President: Michael Schwartz, Stony Brook University 
Speakers: Juan Cole, University of Michigan; Gilbert Achcar, Centre Marc Bloch, Berlin 
This panel will speak to the theme of the conference by referencing both current dynamics and the future possibilities in the Middle East.

36. Thematic Session. Environmental Constraints on Development 
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor 
Organize and President: John Bellamy Foster, University of Oregon 
Third World Development, Global Equality and Environmental Sustainability. Walden Bello, University of Philippines, Diliman 
The Ecological Footprints of North and South and Problems of Sustainability and Equality. Richard F. York, University of Oregon 
Women, Development and Environment. Rebecca Pearl, Women’s Environment & Development Organization 
Discussant: William K. Tabb, City University of New York
37. Thematic Session. Globalization and Resistance
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Multinationals, Water Privatization and Social Resistance in Bolivia. Carlos Crespo, Universidad Mayor de San Simon, Cochabamba, Bolivia
Speaking to Global Debates with a National Lens: South African Social Movements in Comparative Perspective. Adam Habib, Human and Social Science Research Council, South Africa
The Strange Case of the "E" on Indian Passports. Raka Ray, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Susan Eckstein, Boston University
This panel explores social movement activism in response to the challenges of globalization, from the water wars of Cochabamba, to struggles over democratization in the Philippines or post-apartheid South Africa, to debates over the character of citizenship in India.

38. Thematic Session. Race, Class, and Gender: Religion's Role in Existing Institutional Arrangements (co-sponsored with the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Marriott Marquis Hotel, Marquis Ballroom Salon C, 9th Floor
Organizer: Darren E. Sherkat, Southern Illinois University
Presider: Margarita A. Mooney, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Racial Differences in the Impact of Religious Conservatism on the Transition to Adulthood. Jennifer L. Glass, University of Iowa
Doubly Disenfranchised? How Race/Ethnicity and Religiosity Shape Muslim American Political Engagement. Jeannah Ghazal Read, University of California-Irvine
Discussant: Margarita A. Mooney, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Many sociologists assume that religion sanctifies the status quo including growing disparities based on race, class, and gender, but it also critiques these social institutional arrangements. The presenters in this session examine how religion challenges and/or perpetuates social inequality.

39. Special Session. Possible and Impossible Multiple-Identity Politics
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Judith Lorber, Graduate School and Brooklyn College, City University of New York
Mark One or More: Civil Rights in Multiracial America. Kim M. Williams, Harvard University
Hybridity “Passing” and Identity Movements. Salvador Vidal-Ortiz, American University
Transgender Politics and GLBT Movements. Sara L. Crawley, University of South Florida
The Politics of Ambiguity in Multiracial, Intersex, and Disability Movements. Johanna Foster, Monmouth University
A problematic area of identity politics is how to recruit and sustain the involvement of people with multiple and possibly conflicting identities. One solution is to start a new movement whose members have two or more specific identities. Another problematic area of identity politics are groupings of people with possibly conflicting identities. Here, the solution may be a movement that glosses over the conflicts to achieve a common goal. For both types of multiple-identity movements, the politics involve strategies of presentation; the goals involve recognition and resource distribution claims. However, multiple-identity movements have their own difficulties: the reification of the multiple identity, border issues concerning authenticity of membership, and fragmentation by other statuses, such as social class.

40. Special Session. States, Human Rights, and Global Security
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizers: John G. Dale, George Mason University; Tony Roshan Samara, George Mason University
Presider: Margaret R. Somers, University of Michigan
Illegal Extensions of Executive Power: Beyond the State of Exception. Saskia Sassen, Columbia University
Liberal Democracy and Counter-Terror: Comparative Perspectives on Human Rights in Hard Times. Gershon Shafir, University of California, San Diego; Alison Brysk, University of California, Irvine
Transnational Justice and Legal Discourse in the Making of Extraordinary Rendition. John G. Dale and Tony Roshan Samara, George Mason University
Since the end of the Cold War, and the subsequent emergence of the "war on terrorism", public discussion concerning the relationship between human rights and global security has reinforced the normative power of these concepts and their importance to a global order that is still very much under construction. But this same discussion also has generated contentious debates concerning how we might best foster and facilitate the ongoing institutionalization of human rights and global security. Some argue that this institutionalization requires the prior establishment of secure and stable state regimes. In this view, the most pressing task of contemporary geopolitics is to prevent or reverse the fragmentation and disintegration of state regimes. Because this discourse presumes that human rights are primarily founded upon, rather than constitutive elements in the production of, state security and stability, it views any practices in which states engage to maintain their security and stability (even those practices that are abusive of human rights) as the best practical chance that we have to create a global order in which human rights may flourish. This view also tends to presume that it is configurations of power relations among states that constitute the operative structures of order and the limits of meaningful cooperation. Rules, international institutions, and transnational social movements, according to this view, play only an epiphenomenal role in global security.

The participants on this session all challenge in various ways this neo-realist discourse on the relationship between human rights and global security to address at the outset the question of political agency. They will also examine alternative orientations to the problem of human rights as a normative category. Finally, the participants will discuss the possible roles that law and morality can (and do) play in the ongoing pursuit of secure global governance.
41. Author Meets Critics. Locked Out: Felon Disenfranchisement and American Democracy (Oxford University Press, 2006) by Jeff Manza and Christopher Uggen

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level**

Organizer: Fred Block, University of California-Davis
President: Ryken Grattet, University of California, Davis
Critics: Kitty C. Calavita, University of California, Irvine
David Jacobs, Ohio State University
Nolan McCarty, Princeton University
Howard Winant, University of California-Santa Barbara
Co-Authors: Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota

42. Regional Spotlight Session. Middle Eastern/ Muslim Americans in Metropolitan New York After 9/11

**Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level**

Organizers and Presidents: Mehdi Bozorgmehr, City College and Graduate Center, City University of New York; Anny Bakalian, Graduate Center, City University of New York
From Backlash to Mobilization. Mehdi Bozorgmehr, City College and Graduate Center, City University of New York; Anny Bakalian and Colleen Eren, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Comfort Zone: The impact of Ethnic Neighborhood on Young American Muslims. Emily H. Mahon, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Local Versus National Identification among Palestinian Americans. Randa Bassem Serhan, Columbia University
The Integration of Iranian Women Immigrants and Exiles. Mahasti Hashemi, Rutgers University
Discussant: Pyong Gap Min, Queens College and Graduate Center, City University of New York

On September 11, 2001, New York was the site of the worst terrorist attacks on American soil. The attacks were masterminded by Muslim extremists from the Middle East, resulting in hate crimes and government initiatives against Middle Eastern and Muslim Americans. Since the New York metropolitan area has one of the largest Middle Eastern and Muslim populations in the U.S., this panel will explore the post-911 experiences of these impacted ethnic minorities. The papers are all based on original empirical research.

43. Regional Spotlight Session. New York's Unique Sociological Archives (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on History of Sociology)

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level**

Organizers: Lorraine C. Minnite, Barnard College; Peter Wash, New York University

President: Peter Wash, New York University
Panel: Kenneth Rose, Rockefeller Archive Center
Michael Ryan, Columbia University
Michael Nash, New York University
Discussant: Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex

New York City is a treasure trove for the historically minded sociologist. This panel features a seminar with archivists and librarians from several of the city's unique historical and research institutions who will discuss their collections and what sociologists can learn from them.

44. Academic Workshop. How to Do the Scholarship of Teaching

**Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level**

Organizer: John F. Zipp, University of Akron
Co-Leaders: Elizabeth Grauerholz, University of Central Florida
John F. Zipp, University of Akron

Although there are many different definitions of the scholarship of teaching and learning (SOTL), common to most approaches is that scholars investigate the impact of various teaching methods on student learning. This workshop will provide guidelines for how sociologists can do SOTL, from where to start through how to finish. Participants will be provided with a bibliography and list of publication outlets (including how they differ, what sorts of materials they emphasize, etc.). Among the topics discussed will be various approaches to doing SOTL, similarities/differences between SOTL and other research, and SOTL and IRBs. One goal of the workshop will be to try to establish cross-institutional partnerships for conducting research projects.

45. Professional Workshop. Your First Academic Job: Success in the Early Faculty Years

**Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level**

Organizer and Leader: Kate Linnenberg, Beloit College
Panel: Tomas Roberto Jimenez, University of California, San Diego
Jennifer Keys, North Central College
Nathan D. Wright, Bryn Mawr College
Greta R. Krippner, University of Michigan

Panelists will discuss: 1) making the transition from graduate student to faculty member; 2) balancing research, teaching, and service; 3) thinking about tenure; 4) advice on how to decipher a college or university's expectations for faculty.

46. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Children/Childhood

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level**

Organizer: Amy L. Karnehm Willis, North Carolina Wesleyan College

Attendees of this interactive workshop are invited to come and share their "best practices" in teaching the Sociology of Children/Childhood; offer organizational strategies for the course; compare the varied perspectives, and lists of topics covered in such a course; share useful exercises, paper assignments, films, classroom activities, and any other helpful suggestions for creating or modifying (a primarily upper level) course in this subdiscipline of sociology. All are welcome—whether you are anticipating teaching a course for the first time, are a "seasoned instructor," or are somewhere in between! We will share our challenges, as well as our victories in teaching and studying this engaging subject matter. [Note to attendees: feel free to bring electronic copies of syllabi and suggested resources to share.]

47. Data Resources Workshop. ASA Archives (part of the Research Support Forum)

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level**

Organizer and Leader: Alan Sica, Pennsylvania State University
48. Open Refereed Roundtable Session I
**Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor**

**Organizer:** Viviane Brachet-Marquez, El Colegio De Mexico

Table 1. Childhood and Adolescent Experience
- Children's Structured Time in Diverse Family Contexts. **Hiromi Ono**, Washington State University
- Horror in the Halls: Examining Adolescent Fear, Avoidance, and Academic Difficulty. **Laci Ann Ades**, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
- Intimate Partner Violence and Women's Physical Abuse of Their Children. **Susan M. Cunningham**, Holy Cross College; **Gregory Clark Elliott** and **Deborah L. Cole**, Brown University
- Social-Contextual Influences on Adolescent Romantic and Sexual Activity. **Kelly Raley**, University of Texas, Austin
- What They Tell You to Forget: From Child Sexual Abuse to Adolescent Motherhood. **Mary Patrice Erdmans**, Central Connecticut State University; **Timothy Black**, University of Hartford
- Words as Weapons: Labeling and Identity within a Juvenile Correctional Facility. **Michelle Inderbitzin**, Oregon State University
- Young Adult's Perception of Sibling Competition/Rivalry within Sibling Triads in Middle Childhood. **Mary Gane**, Temple University

Table 2. Collective Memory
- "Am Yisrael Chai! The People of Israel Live!" Duelling Boundaries and Reminders of Home in the Formation of Diaspora Identity. **Nadine Veronique Blumer**, University of Toronto
- 9/11 as the New Pearl Harbor: How Collective Memory and Public Opinion Framed the Interpretation of 9/11 in the U.S. **Robert Hollenbaugh**, University of Southern California
- Che as Ethical Prophet. **John Shannon Dickson**, Yale University
- Social Memory and International Politics at Havana's Anti-Imperialist Tribuna. **Anita M. Waters**, Denison University
- Traumatic Memory in Generational Perspective: Memorizing Communism. **Radim Marada**, Masaryk University

Table 3. Conversation and Discourse Analysis
- (Humor in) A (Donut) Place on the Corner. **Scott Patrick Murphy**, University of California, Riverside
- Putting on Appearances: Liberal Arts Colleges and the Look of Diversity. **Emily M. Drew**, Willamette University
- Constructing the Deviant: Capital Sentencing Courtrooms as Sites of Contested Knowledge. **Sarah Beth Beth Kaufman**, New York University

Table 4. Cultural Rituals and World View
- Can Cultural Worldviews Influence Network Formation? A Longitudinal Investigation. **Stephen Vaisey**, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
- "It's Always Been a Dream of Mine to Study Abroad": How Social and Cultural Resources Shape Students' Participation in the Extra-curriculum. **Jenny M. Stuber**, University of North Florida
- Introducing Age-Based Parameters into Simulations of Crowd Dynamics. **David J. Kaup**, T. L. Clarke, Linda Malone, Florian Jentsch, and Rex Oleson, University of Central Florida

Table 5. Educational Attainment
- Intergenerational Stratification and the United States Armed Forces: Early Educational Attainments of Military Dependents. **Megan S. Wright**, University of Arizona
- On the Consideration of Novel Use of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Cambridge University Exchange Students. **Robert B. Smith**, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Teaching Sociology Online: The Net Generation Meets Writing-in-the-Disciplines. **Joseph E. Pascarella**, Queens College, City University of New York **Barbara R. Walters**, Kingsborough College, City University of New York
- Predicting College Graduation in Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Programs Using Time-to-Degree, Academic Achievement, and Employment. **Kathryn Borman**, University of South Florida
- Redeveloping Education: A Study of the Effect of Redevelopment on Education in Bronzeville. **Marva Hall**, DePaul University

Table 6. Gender Norms and Identities
- The Good, the Bad, and the Beautiful: the Influence of Gender Ideologies in Films of the 1940s and 1950s. **Tracey Kim Hoover**, University of California, Riverside
- One Person's He Is Another Person's She: The Mind, the Body, and the "Truth" of Gender. **Laurel E. Westbrook**, University of California-Berkeley
- Mothers, Commerce, and Care and the Production of the American Children's Birthday Celebration. **Daniel Thomas Cook**, Rutgers University

Table 7. Gender Policy and Movements
- Individual Threat, Group Threat, and Attitudes towards Legalizing Gay Marriage. **Judith E. Rosenstein**, Cornell University
- The Turkish Women's Movement: Domestic and International Factors. **Rita Jalali**, Bethesda, MD
- Transforming the UN? The Implementation of Gender
Session 48, continued

Mainstreaming Policy in United Nations Peacekeeping Missions. Colleen L. Keane-Mischel, Northeastern University
Transnational Activism in Juárez: A Gender Perspective. Rebecca Ann Gresh, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Table 8. Gender Roles and Identities
American Girl Place. Sarah Belusko, Oklahoma State University
Early Socialization of Gender Expectation and Social Role Theory Help Reflect Contemporary Dating Scripts: A Look at Hispanic Dating Behavior. James Eloy Rodriguez, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi
Foster Parent Satisfaction: Differences by Gender. Monika J. Ulrich, University of Arizona; Michael D. Ulrich, Brigham Young University
The Pivotal Role of Women in Informal Care. Piet Bracke and Wendy Christiaens, Ghent University; Naomi Wauterickx, Vlaams Ministerie voor Onderwijs en Vorming

Table 9. Health Care
A Case of Reciprocal Determinism: HIV/AIDS Knowledge and Sexual Risk Behavior among Adolescents. Hans Berten and Ronan Van Rossem, Ghent University
Disparities in Health Care and Urban Health Care Delivery Systems: Maximizing Profits and Managing the Poor. K. Sue Jewell, Ohio State University
Gender, Race, and Perceived Health Risk: The White Male Effect in Perceived Heart Risk. Oh-Jung Kwon, Rutgers University
Influence of Parental and Socioeconomic Characteristics on Stunting in Egypt. Thankarn S. Sunil, University of Texas at San Antonio; Lisa K. Zottarelli, Texas Woman's University; S. Rajaram, Population Research Center, Dharwad, India
Male Nurses and Intimate Care: Practicing Gender in Nursing. Lisa C. Huebner, University of Pittsburgh

Table 10. Inequalities in Education
Schmoozing in Elementary School: The Importance of Social Capital to First Graders. Kendralin Jennifer Freeman and Dennis J. Condon, Emory University
Putting a "Highly Qualified" Teacher in Every Classroom: Recognizing Disparities in Credentials. Jessica L. Kenty-Drane, Southern Connecticut State University
The Probability of Adequacy: Contextual Predictors of Adequate Yearly Progress in Washington State Schools. Scott Gary De Burgomaster and Stephanie Liddle, University of Washington
SAT Prep: Who Does It, and Why? Audrey E. Devine-Eller, Rutgers University
Heterogeneity across Four Hispanic Serving Institutions: Information and Implications. Isabel Araiza, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

The Effect of Community College Attendance on Socioeconomic Plans. Sueuk Park and Ernest Pascarella, University of Iowa
Walking the Dog: Pet Ownership, Human Health, and Health Behaviors. Rebecca L. Utz, University of Utah; Salvador Rivas, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Sapna Swaroop and T. Nigel Gannon, University of Chicago
The New Totemism: Nature Writing and the Consecration of Animals as Sacred Beings. James William Gibson, California State University

Table 12. Interracial Primary Ties
Examining Interracial Dating Patterns: A Comparison between the Jim Crow and the Millennium Generation. Glenn T. Tsunokai, Western Washington University
The Future of Race Relations on Campus: Policy Implications from a Study on Interracial Friendships in Higher Education. Ingrid Elizabeth Castro, Northeastern Illinois University

Table 13. Methods I
A Study of the Duration of Intimate Partner Violence. Rosanna Shuk Yin Lee, University of Washington
Accessing Distrustful Populations: Lessons from Ethnographic Research with the Street Homeless. Jason Adam Wasserman and Jeffrey Michael Clair, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Family Travel Behavior: Evidence from the Field of Transportation Modeling. Eric J. Petersen, Cambridge Systematics; Peter Vovsha, Parsons Brinckerhoff
Four Network Exchange Research Programs: Experimental Instruments and Designs. Blaine DaSilva, University of South Carolina
Response Patterns to Mail Surveys in a Sample of Grandmothers. Camille Beckett Warner, Carol M. Musil, and Jacquelyn A. Russek, Case Western Reserve University

Table 14. Methods II
Academic Performance and Scientific Productivity: A Methodological Assessment of the Academic Ranking of World Universities. Osmo Kivinen, Juha Hedman, and Paivi Koilainen, University of Turku
Doing Jig Saw Puzzles: An Exploration of the Relevance of Auto-Ethnography for Workplace Studies Research. Angela Cora Garcia, Bentley College
Proportion of Level-2 Units Having a Single Observation in Multilevel Modeling: Linear and Binary outcomes. Tianji Cai, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Sociological Causality: Deconstructing Ascriptive Independent Variable Attribute Correlations. Michael L. Siegfried, Coker College

Table 15. Migrants

Citizenship Acquisition and Naturalization of Immigrants in the 15 Former Soviet Union Republics. Shushanik Makaryan, Washington State University

From Diaspora to Citizens: Refugee Commemoration in Multicultural Societies. Mytoan H. Nguyen, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Palestinian Weddings: Inventing Palestine in New Jersey. Randa Bossem Serhan, Columbia University

Social History and Women in Singapore: Representations of Female Migrants through Popular Memory Media. Kelvin E.Y. Low, National University of Singapore


Table 16. Organizations
Inter-organizational Netwowrks and the Rate of Technological Change. Xing Zhong, University of Chicago


Spin-offs and Corporate Governance: Listed Firms in China’s Stock Markets. Lu Zheng, Texas AM University; Byung-Soo Kim, University of Missouri, Columbia

Extending the Circuits of Legitimization and the Growth and Forms of Dispute in the International Market of Consulting. Julio Cesar Donadone, UFSCAR

Table 17. Parental Role in Education
Determinants of Shadow Education: A Cross-National Perspective. Darby E. Southgate, The Ohio State University

The Reading Achievement Effects of a Kinder Gentler Parent: Disciplinary Techniques and Academic Achievement. Pamela Ray Koch and Lala Carr Steelman, University of South Carolina

Is Parental Involvement Associated with Access to Education: Findings from South Africa. Solveig Argeseanu Cunningham, Emory University; Victoria Hosegood, Africa Centre for Health and Population Studies & London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine; Christopher Robert Cunningham, Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta; Caterina Hill, Africa Centre for Health and Population Studies

Table 18. Political Conservatism and Extremism
Duality of Political Conservatism. Sunny Choi, Yonsei University

Political Adaptation of the Turkish Islamists and Political Extremism of Egyptian Islamists: The Main Explanations. Ismail Demirezen, University of Maryland-College Park

The Conservatism of the Left. Robin Archer, London School of Economics and Political Science

White Collar Fundamentalism: Interrogating Youth Religiosity on Nigerian University Campuses. Ebenezer Babatunde Obadare, University of Kansas

Table 19. Political Sociology
Mobilizing on the Margin: A Counterfactual Approach to the Effect of Interpersonal Recruitment on Political Participation. Chaeyoon Lim, Harvard University

No Peasant Mass Party, No Slaveocracy: The Anti-Bourgeois Coalition in Barrington Moore’s Old South. Cedric de Leon, University of Michigan

The Peace Corps and the American Empire. DaShanne Stokes, Minnesota State University, Mankato

49. Student Forum Paper Session. Conceptualizing, Constructing and Commodifying Culture
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Lindsay Michelle Howden, Texas A&M University

The Beauty Problem and an Assessment of the Western Ideal of Female Beauty. Adam F. Bailey, New School University

The Politics of Culture. Jason Martin, Temple University

Understanding Appeal: A Preliminary Discussion of Charisma and Glamour. Elizabeth A. Williamson, Rutgers University

Discussant: Daina Cheyenne Harvey, Rutgers University

The papers in this session focus on how we conceptualize the determinants of culture and consequently construct and commodify culture. The three papers, while addressing different aspects of the construction of culture, namely notions of beauty, appeal, and function, demonstrate that how we conceptualize culture requires further analysis.

50. Regular Session. Climate Change and Sustainable Lifestyles
Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Maurie J. Cohen, New Jersey Institute of Technology

Presider: Eugene Rosa, Washington State University


A Comparative Analysis of Civil Society’s Impact on Urban CO2 Emissions. Stephan Scholz, University of Arizona

U.S. Policies on Climate Change and Health: Environmental Justice Bridging Science and Political Freeze. Sabrina McCormick, Michigan State University

Ecovillages and Prospects for a Sustainable Future. Debbie V.S. Kasper, Sweet Briar College

Nature, Culture and Machines in the Ecovillage Movement. Kelly Moore and; Alan Wight, University of Cincinnati

Discussant: Kari Marie Norgaard, Whitman College

Recent years have brought increasing clarification regarding the scale
Session 50, continued

and scope of global climate change, as well as growing experimentation to develop strategies to reduce the carbon intensity of contemporary lifestyles, to foster sustainable use of energy and materials, and to forge new models of communitarianity. This session focuses attention on some of these frontier initiatives to manage the transition toward a future characterized by inventive application of technology and creative social practices designed to sharply reduce carbon-dioxide emissions. These efforts comprise, for example, fuel switching by industrial manufacturers, public policy measures to modify modal transportation choices, and novel strategies for reorganizing everyday life. Future years are likely to see growing scholarly and popular attention devoted to reducing the carbon intensity of a broad range of consumption and production practices as we learn to live in a world that is climatically very different from the one that exists today. As society seeks to adapt to these circumstances there will likely be growing demands for sociological knowledge and increasing interdisciplinary collaboration among social scientists, engineers, and physical scientists.

51. Regular Session. Cultural Studies
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Patricia T. Clough, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Presider: Ananya Mukherjea, College of Staten Island, City University of New York
Film Clubs in Urban China: The Field of Cultural Consumption of Independent Films. Seiio Nakajima, University of California, Berkeley
How Women Are Represented within the Patriarchal Nationalism in (Neo) Colonial Times. Andrea Yewon Lee, Yonsei University
The Vanishing Kapampangan Oral Culture. Julieta Cunanan Mallari, University of the Philippines
“Not the Feminism of Gloria Steinem!”, Kudas, Hip Hop and Cuban Revolutionary Cultural Praxis. Tanya Saunders, University of Michigan
Discussant: Ananya Mukherjea, College of Staten Island, City University of New York

52. Regular Session. Cultural and Social Constructions of HIV/AIDS
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Brenda Seals, Native American Cancer Research
Presider: Dmtri Seals, University of California, Berkeley
The Boundaries of Monogamy: Masculinity and Sexuality in Urban Uganda in the Age of AIDS. Robert Wyrod, University of Chicago
Chopsticks Don’t Make It Culturally Competent: Explaining Unsafe Sex among Gay Asian Men. Chong-suk Han, University of Washington
While the Men Are Away; HIV and Labor Migration in the Southern Caucasus. Cynthia J. Buckley, University of Texas-Austin
Discussant: Joan Marie Kraft, CDC Division of Reproductive Health

53. Regular Session. Emergence, Imitation, and Breaking of Norms in the New York Times to High-end Indian Fashion
Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Bruce Kogut, INSEAD
To Share or Not to Share? Reference Group Norms and Information Withholding among Life Scientists. Martine R. Haas and Sangchan Park, Cornell University
All the News That’s Fit to Fix: Error and Misjudgment in the New York Times. David R. Gibson, University of Pennsylvania
Fashioning an Industry: The Emergence and Evolution of an Established Industry in a New Geographic Region. Mukti V. Khaira, Harvard Business School
Imitating What? Conflicting Organizational Models for NGOs in Russia. Sarah Busse Spencer, The College of New Jersey
Discussant: Barbara Czarniawska, University of Gothenburg
Industries and firms are not simply economic entities. They work, when they work, by the inculcation of norms. A newspaper has norms that says to highly independent journalists, get me the news not only fast but also the fastest, and by the way, make sure it’s true. In the business of covering news, mistakes are made. Merton taught us that science is public, and norms and incentives are created to induce scientists to make their work public. But the rush to be the one to publish first means that scientists will also want to keep their knowledge secret, at least for a while. Norms also tell people how to organize their lives and their businesses. In places where there is a radical transition, new norms have to be found. The way many sociologists describe this process is that norms are imitated from settings that are prototypical. But prototypes are often misleading, filled with contradictions as we see in the press and in science. And the countries that imitate are complex and contradictory. The third ethnographic paper in this session says new NGOs in Russia are not headless recipients of foreign norms. The last paper studies the high-end of fashion industry in India, showing the normative evolution of Indian firms as they move into foreign markets.

54. Regular Session. Family and Work: The Impact of Work on Family Roles, Attitudes, and Outcomes
Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Robin Stryker and Eric Tranby, University of Minnesota
Presider: Lynn Prince Cooke, University of Kent
The Long Apron Strings of Working Mothers: Maternal Employment, Occupational Attainments, and Housework In Cross-National Perspective. Judith Treas and Tsui-o Tai, University of California, Irvine
Why Unemployed Men Won’t Pick Up the Slack: Unemployment, Household Division of Labor, and Carework. Elizabeth Miklya Legerski, The University of Kansas; Marie Cornwall, Brigham Young University
Breadwinner Anxiety and Husbands’ Health: How Old Ideas of Masculinity Can Hurt. Kristen W. Springer, Rutgers University
Do Mothers’ Employment Status and Preferences Differentiate the Evaluation of Their Own Parenting? Juliana McGee Sobolewski, University of Notre Dame
Discussant: Lynn Prince Cooke, University of Kent
55. Regular Session. Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered Studies

Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Tracy E. Ore, Saint Cloud State University
Doing Gender in Open Workplace Transitions: The Power of Homosocial Reproduction. Kristen Rose Schilt, Rice University
New Slants on the Slippery Slope: Polygamy and Gay Family Rights in South Africa and the U.S. Judith Stacey and Tiffany Meadow, New York University
Queer Internal Colonialism: Aiding Conquest through Borderless Discourse. Maura Ryan, University of Florida
Transgender Inclusion in the Namibian and South African LGBT Movements. Ashley Currier, University of Pittsburgh

56. Regular Session. Group Processes I: Status, Norms, and Deviance

Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and Presider: Cecilia L. Ridgeway, Stanford University
Group Conflict, Cultural Values, and the Emergence of Norms and Hierarchies. Stephen W. Benard, Cornell University
Influencing Economic Theory with Sociological Assumptions: Lessons from Survivor on Discrimination. Lisa M. Dilks, University of South Carolina
Group Membership and Social Influence. Christopher C. Barnum, St. Ambrose University; Barry Markovsky, University of South Carolina
Identity Commitment and Choosing to Honor Conflicting First- or Second-Order Status Expectations. Reef Youngreen and Chris Jackson, University of Massachusetts-Boston
Endorsement, Collective Orientation and the Legitimation of Deviance. C. Wesley Younts, Lauren Ross, and Marcella De La Cruz, University of Connecticut

57. Regular Session. Historical Sociology

Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizers and Presidors: Kathleen C. Schwartzman and Jessica Epstein, University of Arizona
The German Challenge in the Global 19th Century. Christopher Schmitt, University of California-Riverside
Global Fields and Imperial Forms: Field Theory and the British and American Empires. Julian Go, Boston University
Informative Regress: Critical Antecedents and Historical Causation. Dan Slater, University of Chicago; Erica Simmons, University of Chicago

58. Regular Session. Labor Markets: Under and Overpayment for Different Types of Workers

Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level
Organizer: Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers University
Presider: Corinne Anne Post, Pace University
Skill Mismatch and Wages. Tomas Korpi and Michael Tahlins, Stockholm University
Latino Newcomers and Wages of Other Workers: Metropolitan Area and Occupation Effects. Lisa Catanzarite, Washington State University
Foreign Ownership and Wage Formation in Japan. Hiroshi Ono, Stockholm School of Economics; Kazuhiro Odaki, Financial Services Agency
Discussant: Ryan Alan Smith, City University of New York
The papers in this session examine the factors that contribute in different types of labor markets to the over or underpayment of different types of workers. Using data from the U.S., Japan, and Sweden, the authors approach the topic from different perspectives and use different methodologies, but each find in their analyses that some workers apparently get paid more than would be expected, while some get paid less than would be expected. The papers raise a number of questions about why these circumstances may emerge, for whom, and with what implications.

59. Regular Session. Peace and Conflict

Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: David E. Rohall, Western Illinois University
Economic Globalization and Multilateral Peacekeeping: Competing Agendas? Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame
Ethnopolitical Conflict Transformation: Cultural Innovation and Loyalist Identity in Northern Ireland. Lee A. Smithey, Swarthmore College
Understanding the Positive Effects of Armed Conflict on Women’s Parliamentary Representation. Melanie M. Hughes, The Ohio State University
Beyond the Baker-Hamilton Recipe for Honorable and Peaceful End of Iraq War and Other Related Conflicts: Sociological Theories of Peace and Endless Conflicts. Ghayasuddin Ahmed, Virginia State University
A Memorable Process: A Theoretical Exploration of Forgiveness. Amy Colleen Finnegan, Boston College
Discussant: David E. Rohall, Western Illinois University

60. Regular Session. Race and Ethnicity II

Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Organizer: Michelle D. Byng, Temple University
Presider: Tamara Nopper, Temple University
Five Years without Public Schools: Explaining the Stalemate in Prince Edward County, Virginia. Christopher Bonastia, Lehman College, City University of New York
Georgetown Dixie: White Space in America's Elite Law Schools. Wendy Leo Moore, Texas A&M University
Session 60, continued

Social Status, Workplace Context, and Perceptions of Race Discrimination. Elizabeth Hirsh, Cornell University; Christopher J. Lyons, University of New Mexico
Discussant: Tamara Nopper, Temple University

61. Regular Session. School Contexts and Characteristics
Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level
Organizers: Karolyn Tyson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
President: Geoffrey Banks, University of Illinois, Chicago
How Savage are the Inequalities? A Typology of School Quality and Its Correlates. Meredith Phillips, University of California-Los Angeles
Reinforcing School Rules: A Tool for Success or a Path Towards Alienation? Ana Cristina Murta Collares, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Separate Makes Unequal: Racial Segregation and Educational Attainment. Pat Rubio Goldsmith, University of Wisconsin-Parkside
The Effects of Elementary and Secondary School Characteristics on Educational and Occupational Attainments Across the Life Course. Andrew Halpern-Manners and John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota; Jennie E. Brand, University of Michigan
Discussant: Samuel R. Lucas, University of California-Berkeley

62. Regular Session. Sociology of Sport: Gender and Education
Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizers: David Karen and Robert E. Washington, Bryn Mawr College
President: David Karen, Bryn Mawr College
Contradictory Identities in Lived Bodies: Athletic Mothers and Mothering Athletes. Jennifer Louise Hanis-Martin, University of Chicago
Walking the Fine Line: Gendered Self-Presentation among College Athletes. Danielle Marquis Currier, Radford University; Cameron Macdonald, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: David Karen, Bryn Mawr College

63. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Paper Session. Cities, Consumption and the Environment (co-sponsored with the Section on Environment and Technology)
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Kenneth Alan Gould, Brooklyn College, City University of New York; Sharon Zukin, Graduate Center, City University of New York
President: Kenneth Alan Gould, Brooklyn College, City University of New York
Bucolic Towns and Blocks of Cement: Environmental Protest in Fuheis, Jordan. Lizzie A. Zack, University of South Carolina Upstate
Conflicted Sustainability and Crushing Landscapes: The Neoliberal Quagmire of Urban Environmental Planning in Buenos Aires. Ryan Centner, University of California, Berkeley; Federico Lasra, Universidad de Buenos Aires
Environmental Justice, Citizenship, and Brownfields Gentrification. Cheryl Teelucksing, Ryerson University
Household Water Consumption in an Arid City: Affluence, "Affordance," and Attitudes. Sharon L. Harlan and Scott Thomas Yabiku, Arizona State University; Larissa Larsen, University of Michigan; Anthony Bazel, Arizona State University
Discussant: Kristen Vanhooreweghe, Brooklyn College and City University Graduate Center

64. Section on Latino/a Sociology Paper Session. Transformations in Immigration and Political Participation in Latina/o Communities
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer and President: Gilda Laura Ochoa, Pomona College
Legitimacy, Social Identity, and the Mobilization of Law: The Effects of Assembly Bill 540 on Undocumented Students in California. Leisy Janet Abrego, University of California, Los Angeles
Patterns and Contradictions of Diasporic Institutionalization in Mexican Politics: The 2006 Migrant Vote and Beyond. Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College and Graduate Center, City University of New York
The Politics of Immigration Raids in Latina/o Communities. Jose Zepata Calderon, Pitzer College

65. Section on Political Sociology Paper Session: Gender, Sexuality, and Politics II
Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Organizer: Lynne Allison Haney, New York University
Keep the Change? Welfare Transfer and Services Spending from a Gendered Perspective. Catherine L. Bolzendahl, University of California, Irvine
The Wages of Care-giving in Israel: Single Parents' Families Act. Sara Helman, Ben Gurion University
Sexuality, Self-formation and the State in the United States and
the Netherlands. Amy T. Schalet, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Discussant: Elizabeth Bernstein, Barnard College, Columbia University

66. Section on Science, Knowledge and Technology Invited Session. The Social Production of Knowledge Gaps
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: Scott Frickel, Tulane University
On the Bureaucratic Production of Knowledge Gaps: Organizing Ignorance in Post-Katrina New Orleans. Scott Frickel, Tulane University
Ignorance and the Unexpected: Contours of a Sociology of Surprises. Matthias Gross, Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, UFZ
Undone Science, Knowledge Gaps, and Counter-Expertise: An Alternative Approach to the Public Understanding of Science. David J. Hess, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Discussant: Andrew Lakoff, University of California, San Diego
Knowledge gaps are an inherent feature of knowledge systems, but their distribution is not random. This panel explores the ways in which the absence of knowledge is socially and systematically produced as both intended and unintended outcomes of institutionalization processes in the sciences and related domains.

67. Section on Sociology of Law Invited Session. The Social Construction of Human Rights
Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and President: Elizabeth Heger Boyle, University of Minnesota
Building from the Base: The Legal Complex and Struggles for Political Liberalism. Terence C. Halliday, American Bar Foundation
Children’s Rights, Contradictory International Requirements, and Policy Decoupling. Fortunata Songora Makeke, University of Minnesota
Human Rights and Immigrant Settlement in East Asia. John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego; Dong-Hoon Seol, University of California, San Diego
The panelists explore human rights from atypical perspectives, critically analyzing the history and current instantiations of rights discourse.

68. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
10:30-11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Belinda L. Needham, University of California San Francisco and Berkeley

Table 1. Social Networks
President: Gerald Francis Lackey, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Session 68, continued

School; Brina Caplan, Massachusetts Mental Health Center; Anna Martinskaiv, Kiev, Ukraine; Stephen M. Goldfinger, State University of New York Downstate Medical Center

Problems Associated with Choice and Quality of Life for an Individual with Intellectual Disability. David T. Schelly, Colorado State University

Table 7. Family
Presider: Fumie Kumagai, Kyorin University
Psychological Implications of Motherhood and Fatherhood in Midlife. Tetyana Pudovska, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Family Context of Mental Health Risk in Tsunami Affected Mothers: Findings from a Pilot Study in Sri Lanka. K.A.S. Wickrama, Iowa State University; Thulitha Wickrama, Pennsylvania State University
Family Violence and Conflict in Japan over the Life Course. Fumie Kumagai, Kyorin University

Table 8. Nativity
Presider: Fang Gong, Centers for Disease Control
Healthy Immigrant Effect among Asian Americans: Duration and Migration Selectivity. Fang Gong, Centers for Disease Control
Nativity Status and Trajectories of Depressive Symptoms among Hispanic Young Adults. Kathryn Harker Tillman and Ursula Keller, Florida State University

Table 9. HIV/AIDS
Presider: Angela Aidala, Columbia University
Future Orientation, Mental Health, and HIV Risk among Youth in Foster Care. Michael Polgar, Pennsylvania State University; Wendy Auslander, Washington University
Meeting the Mental Health Needs of Persons Living with HIV/AIDS in New York. Angela Aidala, Columbia University

Table 10. Mental Health Services
Presider: Augustine J. Kposowa, University of California
Marital Status and Mental Health Convalescence. Zheng Wu, Margaret J. Penning, Christoph M. Schimmele, and Chi Zheng, University of Victoria; Samuel Noh, University of Toronto
Psychiatric Care, Social Disintegration and Suicide Deaths in U.S. Counties, 1990-1992. Augustine J. Kposowa, University of California

Table 11. Discrimination, Alienation, and Depression
Presider: Katie Aubrecht, York University
A New Model of Mental Health and Mental Illness Incorporating Alienation. Andrew R. Payton, University of North Carolina
Age Discrimination and Mental Health. Anastasia S. Vogt Yuan, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Inconveniencing the Self: The Problem of Depression. Katie Aubrecht, York University

69. Section on Sociology of Population Invited Session. Social Aspects of Low Fertility Societies
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Harriet B. Presser, University of Maryland
An Integrative Theory of Low Fertility. Phillip Morgan, Duke University; Hans-Peter Kohler, University of Pennsylvania; Sarah R. Hayford, Duke University
Unfolding the Second Demographic Transition in the United States: Tracing Patterns over Time and Space. Ron J. Lesthaeghe, University of Michigan and University of California, Irvine; Lisa J. Neidert, University of Michigan; Didier Willaert, Vrije Universiteit Brussels
Political and Institutional Aspects of Low Fertility: Why Care? Gerda Neyer, Max Planck Institute for Demographic Research
The Hypothesis of a Low Fertility Trap for Parts of Europe and East Asia. Wolfgang Lutz, International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis

11:30 am Meetings
Section on Sociology of Mental Health Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor

12:30 pm Plenary

70. Plenary Session. Competing Paths to Another World: Strategies and Visions
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Fred Block, University of California/Davis
Panel: Jeffrey D. Sachs, Columbia University
Jomo KS, Assistant Secretary General for Economic Development, United Nations
Naomi Klein, Canadian journalist and author of No Logo
This year's theme asks the question, "Is Another World Possible?" The pressing issue is whether there are realistic alternatives to the recent trajectory of economic globalization with its destructive environmental and human impacts. The three speakers on this plenary, coming from distinct institutional and geopolitical locations, will offer their differing answers to this important question. The session should provide a fruitful dialogue on what that other world should look like and the best strategies for producing significant global change.
2:30 pm Meetings

Committee on Nominations, continued (to 6:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Committee on Professional Ethics—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor
Committee on the Status of Persons with Disabilities in Sociology—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor
Editors of ASA Publications—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor
Excellence in Reporting on Social Issues Award 2008 Selection Committee—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor
Section on Medical Sociology Council Meeting—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor

2:30 pm Sessions

71. Thematic Session. Environmental Injustice in a Global Economy

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Riley E. Dunlap, Oklahoma State University
Time-Space Appropriation, Environmental Load Displacement, and Unequal Ecological Exchange in the World System. Alf Hornborg, Lund University, Sweden
The Flow of Toxic Materials in the World-System. R. Scott Frey, University of Tennessee
Who's Getting "Bangalored"? Struggles over Urban Space, Land, and Resources in the Making of a World City—Bangalore, India. Michael R. Goldman, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
Discussant: David Pellow, University of California, San Diego

While there is a vast body of sociological work on environmental justice issues in the U.S., thus far only modest attention has been given to environmental inequities internationally. This session focuses on key aspects of environmental injustice at the international level, highlighting the complex manner in which the global spread of a capitalist economy is generating escalating levels of environmental injustice as well as ecological degradation in general. It is increasingly apparent that wealthy nations are able to protect the quality of their own environments by importing inexpensive natural resources from poorer nations and by exporting environmental "bads" (both directly by shipping hazardous wastes and indirectly by relocating polluting industries) to poor nations. Wealthy nations are thus using poor nations as "supply depots" and "waste repositories," and in the process degrading the "living space" of those nations. In addition, wealthy nations contribute disproportionately to global-level problems such as climate change that are likely to exact a heavy toll on poor nations in the Southern hemisphere, particularly the most vulnerable sectors of their populations. These trends result in both immediate and long-term damage to poor nations, creating further barriers to their "development." This session brings together a group of environmental social scientists who have been leaders in documenting and analyzing patterns of environmental injustice at the international level. They will summarize and synthesize existing knowledge, as well as point to key issues that deserve more attention from sociologists and other social scientists.

72. Thematic Session. Globalization and Environmental Governance: Is Another World Possible?

Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: David A. Sonnenfeld, Washington State University
Governance, Flows, and the End of the Car System. John Urry, University of Lancaster
Governing the Global Commons: The Interlinked Challenges of Climate Change and Biodiversity Conservation. David O'Connor, United Nations
Global Governance for Sustainable Consumption. Gert Spaargaren and Arthur P.J. Mol, Wageningen University
Discussant: J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary

Rapid acceleration of global flows of natural resources and manufactured goods have been accompanied by escalation of global warming, increasing scarcity of clean air and water, and growing trafficking in toxic wastes. In this session, several renowned social scientists offer empirically- and theoretically-based insights on the nature of these transnational environmental flows, their social and environmental impacts, and the development of political processes and institutions to address them.

73. Thematic Session. The New Politics of Race and Racialization

Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Howard Winant, University of California-Santa Barbara
Panel: Daniel HoSang, University of Southern California
Charles A. Basler, Amherst College
Charles A. Gallagher, Georgia State University
US racial dynamics are in transition: demographically, politically, and experientially. In some areas of the country (California most notably), whites are no longer the absolute majority, and the "majority-minority" trend is projected to increase nationally over the coming decades. Racial politics in the "post-civil rights era" are increasingly contradictory: an official racial ideology of "colorblindness" clashes with an ongoing and comprehensive racialization of all identities, social spaces, institutions, and policies. Social control is notably racialized via profiling, policing and carceral practices, and the attempted renunciation of the welfare state, yet many members of privileged strata and status-groups remain convinced that the country has "moved beyond" race. Major historical events—such as the abandonment of post-Katrina New Orleans, the appearance of a massive immigrants' rights movement, and the resumption of imperial/colonial projects in the global periphery (notably via the Iraq war)—signify the indispensability of racial rule to the continuity of the US political regime itself. This panel addresses the shifting meanings of race, racism, and racialized experience that are shaping US politics and policy, as well as the entire range of US-based social identities, in the early years of the 21st century.

74. Special Session. Money in Movement: Markets, Circuits, and Networks

Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kevin J. Delaney, Temple University
Money in Circuits. Viviana A. Zelizer, Princeton University
Money Flows: Markets for Currencies. Karin D. Knorr Cetina, University of Chicago
Post-9/11 Financial Transactions. Marijke de Goede, University of
Session 74, continued

Amsterdam
The Performativity of Networks. *Kieran Healy, University of Arizona*
   
   This session will feature new research on money in circulation and in networks. The session will highlight the methods and concepts used to study money, markets and networks. What do we gain from thinking about money and finance in terms of markets, networks, circuits or other metaphors/descriptors of movement?

75. Special Session. Racism, Nationalism, and Citizenship
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: *Robert Newby, Central Michigan University*
American Indians: Racism, Nationalism, and the Struggle for Sovereignty. *James V. Fenelon, California State University, San Bernardino*
Black Internationalism, the Third World Within, and the American Dream. *Roderick D. Bush, St. John’s University*
Cuban-Americans: Divisions of Class, Race, and Politics among the Colonized Immigrants. *Angela Teresa Haddad, Central Michigan University*
Discussion: *Judith Rollins, Wellesley College*

Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: *Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University*
Presider: *Douglas V. Porpora, Drexel University*
Critics: *Michael Donnelly, Bard College*
   *George Steinmetz, University of Michigan*
   *Chandra Muekerji, University of California, San Diego*
Author: *Robin E. Wagner-Pacifiç, Swarthmore College*

77. Regional Spotlight Session. Is New York City Viable?
Hilton New York, Concours E, Concourse Level
Organizer and President: *Saskia Sassen, Columbia University*
Panel: *Diane E. Davis, Massachusetts Inst. of Technology*
   *Susan Fainstein, Harvard University*
   *Richard Sennett, London Sch. Economics*
   *Clara Rodriguez, Fordham University*
Discussion: *Saskia Sassen, Columbia University*
   
   A mix of conditions are unsettling New York City, both as city and as icon. Almost six years after 9/11 the rebuilding of ground zero has barely begun. The city has one of the highest levels of inequality of any city in the US. A recent count of homeless found far more than had generally been estimated—over 150,000. The financial markets in New York have been losing investors, listings and market share to London. New York City has gone through hard times before. Each time it has reemerged transformed. The last major transformation was the wealth explosion of the 1980s after the default of the mid-1970s. The panel addresses the city's recent past and current condition from several different angles.

78. Didactic Seminar. Using Ethnographic Methods
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: *Annette Lareau, University of Maryland*

79. ASA Initiatives Workshop. How Sociology Serves the Goals of General Education (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Sociology and General Education)
Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizers and Co-Leaders: *Bruce Keith, United States Military Academy; Susan M. Ross, Lycoming College*
Panel: *Donald C. Reitzes, Georgia State University*
   *Debra Harvey Swanson, Hope College*
   *Carol A. Jenkins, Glendale Community College, Arizona*
Sociology has much to offer general education curricula. As many colleges and universities embark on curriculum debates, assessment plans, and program reviews, the ability of sociologists to articulate the role of sociology in general education goals is increasingly important. This workshop will equip participants with specific skills and insights to assist them in enhancing the role of sociology within general education programs on their own campuses. Following relatively brief panelist remarks—including a summary of the ASA's Task Force on sociology and General Education recommendations and specific examples of ways in which sociologists have advocated for the role of sociology in general education—the workshop will address participants' particular concerns, questions, and challenges of integrating sociology within their campuses' general education programs.

80. Academic Workshop. Training Graduate Students in Ethical Practice (cosponsored by the Committee on Professional Ethics)
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: *Thomas C. Hood, Society for the Study of Social Problems and University of Tennessee*

81. Professional Workshop. Successful Organizational Consultants: Using Our Work to Build a Better World
Hilton New York, Concours H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: *Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University and Coherent Change Consulting*
Panel: *Johanna Bishop, Wilmington College*
   *Joyce L. Epstein, Johns Hopkins University*
   *Marvin S. Finkenstein, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville*
   *Kathy Shepherd Stolley, Virginia Wesleyan College*
Successful organizational consultants discuss how they have used their consulting to contribute to creating a world where there is more equality, better dialogue, renewed vision, and a sense of vitality. Areas to be addressed include consulting to schools, the military, small non-profits, and corporations. All panelists have consulted successfully for a minimum of three years, with this work providing a substantial portion of their income, or supporting staff, services, and research. Panelists will discuss their personal experience with topics like labor-management issues in the steel industry, changing employees' attitudes toward environmental activism in the chemical industry, family and community involvement in improving schools, and restructuring the United States Joint Forces Command and NATO's Allied Command Transformation, and executive development. Participants can expect lively interaction and a chance to ask about anything connected to building a successful consulting practice.
82. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Introductory Sociology for the First Time

Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Nancy A. Greenwood, Indiana University-Kokomo
Co-Leaders: Matthew Oware, DePauw University
Nancy A. Greenwood, Indiana University-Kokomo
Teaching Introductory Sociology for the first time need not be a difficult or overwhelming task. Our aim is to provide resources for the instructor about content and pedagogy for this class. We will discuss syllabus construction, pedagogical styles of teaching and learning, assessment of learning outcomes, as well as class management techniques. Most importantly, we will look at introductory sociology and its functions as a course in the undergraduate general education core, as a diversity course, and as an introduction to the major. We will also offer examples of exercises and assignments as well as a bibliography of useful resources.

83. Policy and Research Workshop. Planning the Future of the GSS (co-sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the ASA Research Support Forum)

Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
Panel: Paul S. Ciccarell, Western Michigan University
Robert Mare, University of California-Los Angeles
Jon A. Krosnick, Stanford University
Edward Hackett, National Science Foundation
Frank Scoll, National Science Foundation
The National Science Foundation (NSF) began supporting the General Social Survey in the early 1970's and has continued to do so with a grant to the National Opinion Research Center (NORC) in 2005 to complete the 2006 and 2008 surveys. The GSS is a public opinion survey data resource used by sociologists and other social scientists for research and teaching. While recognizing the important contribution of the GSS to Sociology and other social science disciplines, NSF also judges that it is now appropriate to re-compete this major social science infrastructure program to assure the best use of NSF funds for supporting research and education.

To solicit advice from the social science research community on methodological and substantive challenges of the GSS in 2010 and beyond, NSF convened a workshop (The General Social Survey: The Next Decade and Beyond Workshop on Planning for the Future of the GSS) on May 2-3, 2007, where invited experts in survey research methodology and scholars with intimate knowledge of GSS prepared recommendations that were used to complete an assessment of and plan for the future of the GSS data program as a major social science infrastructure investment. NSF staff and members of the GSS Board of Overseers will discuss workshop recommendations and the upcoming GSS recompetition.

84. Informational Poster Session. Graduate Programs in Sociology

Hilton New York, Gramercy A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Kyle Anthony Murphy, American Sociological Association
At this poster session, sociology graduate programs from around the country will display information about their program and its application and admissions processes. This session is intended to serve highly motivated undergraduate and Master's level students who wish to continue their education in sociology and are interested in learning about a broad range of programs while also having the opportunity to speak with program representatives in an inviting atmosphere.

This session provides both students and graduate programs with a low-cost means for developing an initial relationship between a prospective applicant and a school. Each year, students from the honors program and general student attendees attend the poster session.

New for this year, the poster session will feature more schools and representatives than ever, and it will be combined with a special social event for student attendees. On Saturday, August 11, at 2:30-4:10 pm, department representatives will be on hand to answer questions from interested attendees.

Poster displays will remain viewable during the entire Annual Meeting. Participating departments are listed below by poster number.

1. University of Bremen, Graduate School of Social Sciences
2. Ohio State University
3. Duke University
4. University of Alabama-Birmingham
5. Northern Arizona University
6. Bowling Green State University
7. Texas State University-San Marcos
8. Fordham University
9. University of Illinois at Chicago
10. University of North Carolina-Charlotte
11. University of Notre Dame
12. University of New Hampshire
13. Arizona State University
14. University of Florida
15. McGill University
16. Indiana University-Bloomington
17. University of Montana
18. Ohio State University-Rural Sociology
19. Michigan State University
20. Kent State University
21. Pennsylvania State University
22. University of California-Davis
23. University of Hawai'i
24. University of California-Berkeley
25. Vanderbilt University
26. University of Nevada-Reno
27. Virginia Tech
28. East Tennessee State University
29. University of Cincinnati
30. University of Maryland-College Park
31. University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
32. University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
33. George Mason University
34. Brown University
35. Old Dominion University
36. Loyola University Chicago
37. University of Washington
38. Illinois State University
39. St. John's University
40. Wayne State University
41. University of Arizona
42. University of New Orleans
43. University of Mississippi
44. University of Connecticut
45. Texas A&M University

85. Open Refereed Roundtable Session II

Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Viviane Brachet-Marquez, El Colegio De Mexico

Table 1. Poverty and Inequality
Conceptualizing Upward Mobility in Impoverished Places. Benjamin Guild Gibbs, Ohio State University
The Uneasy Relationship between Work and Ethics: From the Protestant Work Ethic to Bohemian Self-Determination. Judith R. Halasz, State University of New York-New Paltz
Limitations of Poverty Conceptualizations in terms of Gender. Fatime Gunes, Anadolu University

Table 2. Racial Inequalities
A Delay of Justice?: Attorney General Findings for Civil Rights Cases. Susan Y. Ortiz and Sherry Newcomb Mong, Ohio State University
Racial Inequality and Fundamental Causes of Disease: Embracing an Upstream Approach to Race, Health and Social Inequality. Jason Lamont Cummings, Indiana University
(Re)Modeling Race: How Using Latent Variables Will Advance
Session 85, continued

Quantitative Research on Race and Racial Inequality. Aliya Saperstein, University of California-Berkeley


Table 3. Racialized Environments
Cultural Consumption, Black Identity, and Racialized Environments. Patricia A. Banks, Mount Holyoke
Trends in Black-White Church Integration. Starita Ann Smith, University of North Texas; Philip Q. Yang, Texas Woman's University

Table 4. Science and Scientist
Do Biomedical Scientists Perceive the Social Sciences as Legitimate Sciences? Mathieu Albert, University of Toronto; Suzanne Laberge, University of Montreal; Brian Hodges, University of Toronto
Biopsychiatry and the Informatics of Diagnosis: Governing Mentalities. Jackie Orr, Syracuse University
Classification System Volatility and the Determination of a Patent's Effective Scope. David Tan and Peter W. Roberts, Emory University
Collaboration Networks and Social Structure of Scientists. Hee Jae Lee, Yonsei University
The Effects of Religiosity on Attitudes Towards Science and Biomedical Research: A Structural Equation Model Analysis. Kristopher H. Morgan and Elizabeth Anne Sternke, Purdue University

Table 5. Sex and Gender
Accounts of Agency and Control: An Examination of Dating Conflicts in an Urban, College Sample. Valli Rajah, Chitra Raghavan, and Katie Gentile, John Jay College, City University of New York
Behavior and the Attitudinal Correlates of Within-Sex Gender Variation. Jamie L. Lynch and Daniel L. Carlson, The Ohio State University
Social Factors that Influence Friendliness Quality: Parents, Peers, Romantic Partners, and Life Transitions. Heather Kohler Flynn and Diane H. Feinliee, University of California-Davis
Reading Romance Novels and Female Sexuality among American Heterosexual and Lesbian College Students. Huei-Hsia Wu, Boise State University

Table 6. Sex, Self and the Internet
Campaign versus Official Government Internet Sites: Exploration into the Web-based Congressional Presentation of Self. Diana Tracy Cohen, University of Florida
Crying Rape: The Depiction and Labeling of Behavior as “Rape” in Internet Postings. Keith R. Johnson, Oakton Community College; Juliane Koch, Northeastern Illinois University
Cyberdating: Evolutionary Perspectives. Andreas Georgiou Philaretou, Cyprus College; Ahmed Yousry Mahfouz, Prairie View A&M University
The Self as Presented on the Internet: Alter Egos or the Real You? Erin Heyboer, Michigan State University
Virtually Transformed: The Second Life Virtualscape and the Techniques of Self. Kim Cunningham, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Table 7. Social Capital
Access to Expertise as a Form of Social Capital: Race- and Class-Based Disparities in Network Ties to Experts. Erin York and Benjamin Thomas Cornwell, University of Chicago
Does Discussion about Math Course Sequence Matter Differently for White Americans, Mexican Americans, and Mexican Immigrants? Jill Bowdon, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Science in Short Supply: Status Crystallization and Scientific Literacy. Gordon William Gauchat and Maura Flynn Kelly, University of Connecticut

Table 8. Social Networks
Sinking the Boat to Save the Social: Networks as Paradigm, Not (Just) Variable, Theory or Method. Jimi Adams, University of Pennsylvania
Participation and Social Network: Participation and Relational Resource with Influential People in Korea and Japan. Yoichi Murase, Rikkyo University; Go Seon Gyu, Korea National Election Commission
The Contrast and Assimilation Effect of the Big-Fish-Little-Pond: Re-thinking Reference Group. Ming-yi Chang, Chyi-In Wu, and I-Chien Chen, Academia Sinica
The Conditional Effects of Social Networks on Job Earnings in Highly Meritocratic Singapore. Vincent Chua, University of Toronto

Table 9. Social Problems: Gambling and Drug Use
Estimating the Number of Problem Gamblers in Pennsylvania. Timothy Madigan, Mansfield University
Trying to Do Good: The Impact of Bounded Rationality and Nondecisionmaking on Released Offenders. Lee G. Streetman, Delaware State University

Table 10. Social and Apprenticeship in the School Context
Alternative Educational Experiences: Voices of GLBT Youth in
Schools. Donna M. Begley, Kathleen J. Fitzgerald, and Pamela A. McClure, Columbia College
Balancing Act: Meeting Student Needs and High Standards in High Poverty Middle Schools. Caren Arbel and Merrill Vargo, Springboard Schools
Instructional Differences across School Sector: Evidence from the Chicago School Study. Sean Kelly, University of Notre Dame
Social Selection in High Schools and Universities in Cartagena, Colombia: An Exploratory Social Network Analysis. Claudia Liliana Rangel, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
The Role of School Structure in Educational Attainment: A Quantitative Analysis. Chalane E. Lechuga, University of New Mexico
The Stratification of Universities: Comparing Canada and the United States. David Zarifa and Scott Davies, McMaster University

Table 11. Sociology of Asian Societies
Transforming Law and Social Consciousness in Japan: Perspectives on Contemporary Issues in Family and Work. Chika Shinohara, University of Minnesota
Civic and Political Attitudes of the Emerging Middle Class in China. Xin Wang, Baylor University
Religious Intermarriage between Muslim Hui and the Han Majority in Urban China: Regional Variations and Local Structural Factors. Wei Xing, University of Toronto

Table 12. Sociology of Post Communist Societies
Historical Memory and Political Socialization: Soviet Nostalgia in Russia. Olena Nikolayenko, University of Toronto

Table 13. State and Society in History
Axial Religions and Revolution: the Legacy of Parsons’s Sociology in a World of Uncertainties. Yuri Contreras-Vejar, New School for Social Research
State Capacity and the Dynamics of Tax Riots during Late Ming China. Jin Xu and Dingxin Zhao, University of Chicago
Buddhism: The Opium of Myanmar. Kimberly Pierce, Middletown, New York
The New Order, Priyai Culture, and Capitalist Class in Indonesia. Turro Wongkaren, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Table 14. State and State Elites in War, Economy and Society
From Buffer to Broker: Non-Governmental Organizations and Local Government Reform in Uzbekistan. Neema Noori, American University of Sharjah
Neoliberal State and Penal State: Does the Underlying Ideology Protect These Regimes from Democracy? Jeffrey K. Dowd, Rutgers University
Political Embeddedness and Academic Corruption in Chinese Universities. Qian Forrest Zhang, Singapore Management University
State Led Development, Debt and Democracy: How Brazil Almost Created a Vibrant Tourist Economy. Samuel Cohn, Texas A&M University
Political Ecology of Land Use Tenure: Kambas and Kollas. Ana S.Q. Liberato and Carlton S. Pomeroz, University of Florida; Dana Fennell, University of Southern Mississippi
The Limits of Emergencies and the Time of Event: the Pre-Event Configuration of Biological Threats. Limor Samimian-Darash, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Table 15. Structuring Situations and Environments
The Endogenous Orderliness of Talk Shows: Making Things Invisible and Making Things Visible at the Trisha Show. Mareike Barmeyer, Berlin
Tacit Participation and Cooperative Work in Emergency Operations Centres. Giolo Fele, University of Trento, Italy

Table 16. Theory I
Diversity and Postmaterialism as Rival Perspectives in Accounting for Social Solidarity: Evidence from Opinion Surveys. Jan Germen Janmaat, Free University
Impure Utopia: Towards a Relational Conception of Civil Society and Counterhegemonic Mobilization. Istvan Adorjan, Yale University
The Struggle for Recognition in the Scientific Field: with Special Reference to the Scientific Misconduct of Hwang Woo Suk. Leo Kim, Goyang, South Korea
Unpacking Institutional Bricolage. Guilhem Bascle, HEC Paris
The Development of the Consumer in Ireland, 1900-1980. Paddy Dolan, Dublin Institute of Technology

Table 17. Theory II
Treating the Subject: Toward a Psycho-Interactionist Theory for Ethnography. Christian J. Churchill, St. Thomas Aquinas College
Deleuze, Machines and Social Control. William C. Bogard, Whitman College
Causation, Emergence, Level and the Importance of Theoretical Viewpoint. Kevin Payne, Park University
Durkheim on Rationality. Sandro Segre, State University of Genoa, Italy
**Session 85, continued**

A Theory of Spatial Hysteresis. Elizabeth K. Thorn, University of Maryland

The Evolution of Bourdieu's Theory of Culture: From Relativism to Universalism. W. David Gartman, University of South Alabama

Table 18. Welfare Reforms
Assessing the Justice of Pensions: A Factorial Survey. Bernd Wegener and Markus Schrenker, Humboldt University Berlin
Interaction Rituals, Power Relations and Welfare Reform. Frank Ridzi, Le Moyne College
Is There a Social Security Crisis? Steven R. Rose, George Mason University

Maternal Mortality in Colombia: Reflections on Its Current State and an Public Policy during the Last Decade. Abelardo Carrillo Urrego, Universidad del Rosario

The Impact of Welfare Reform Policies on Subsequent Childbirth and Abortion. Laura K. Andrews, University of Arizona

Contextualizing Insurance and Disability: Older Adults' Desire to Change the Current State of Medicare. Diana June Kulle, Antje Daub, Vinoy K. Cheruvu and Eva Kahana, Case Western Reserve University

Table 19. Welfare State
Decentralized Welfare or Universal Standards? The Transformation of Territorial Authority and Local Discretion in Sweden. Åke Bergmark, Mid University, Sweden; Renate Minas, Institute for Future Studies, Stockholm

Good Paths or Bad Paths? Phased Retirement and Opportunities in Transitioning from Work to Retirement. John Scott, Cornell University; Yung-Ping Chen and Jie Chen, University of Massachusetts, Boston


Table 20. Work and Employment
From Group Status to Structural Conditions: Evaluating the Factors in the Hazard Rate of Employment Discrimination Claims. Reginald Anthony Byron, The Ohio State University

Job Placement and Job Shift across Employment Sectors in Reform-Era China: The Effects of Gender. Lijuan Wu, Pennsylvania State University

National Labor Market Effects on Students' Postsecondary Educational Expectations. Ryan Wells, David B. Bills, Sueuk Park, and Yi Chen, University of Iowa

Supervisor Support and Work/Family Outcomes. Idee Winfield, College of Charleston; Beth Rushing, Georgia College and State University

Competing Explanation of the Motherhood Wage Penalty. Seulki Chol, University of North Carolina

**86. Regular Session. Social Stratification: International Perspectives**

*Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level*

Organizer: Devah Pager, Princeton University
Presider: Claudia Buchmann, Ohio State University
Class, Caste, and Marital Mobility in India. Divya Vaid, Yale University
Elite Exchange and In-group Reproduction in Urban China. Hui Zheng, Duke University


Intergenerational Social Mobility and the Role of Educational Expansion in Korea: 1988-2000. Hyunjoon Park, University of Pennsylvania; Jongchun Cha, Sungkyunkwan University

Digital Inequality: A New Dimension of Poverty in Latin America. Salvador Rivas, Gilbert Brenes, and Julieta Perez Amador, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**87. Regular Session. Arabs and Arab Americans**

*Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor*

Organizer and Presider: Louise Cainkar, Marquette University

A Couples' Activism for Women's Rights in Lebanon: The Legacy of Laure Moghaizel. Rita Stephan, University of Texas at Austin

Reconstructing the Self: Identity Formation and Transformation among Arab-Americans in Post 9-11 Los Angeles and Egyptians in Global Cairo. Patricia Ahmed, University of Kentucky

The Defense Can Never Rest: Tacit Prosecution of Arabs and Muslims in the Court of Public Opinion. Gary C. David, Bentley College

Discussant: Philip Kayal, Seton Hall University

**88. Regular Session. Charter Schools and School Choice**

*Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level*

Organizers: Karolyn Tyson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
Presider: Karolyn Tyson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill


Are Charter Schools Satisfying: The Effects of Racial Composition and School Type on Teacher Satisfaction. Linda Renzulli and Heather Lynne Macpherson, University of Georgia; Irene R. Beattie, Washington State University

School Choices across Many Options. Kimberly Ann Goyette, Temple University

Technical vs. Institutional Environments: Luis A. Huerta, Teachers College-Columbia University

Discussant: David Sikkink, University of Notre Dame
89. Regular Session. Collective Memory: The Mnemonics of Transitional Justice and Human Rights

_Hilton New York, Concours B, Concours Level_

Organizer: Daniel Levy, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Presider: Judith Gerson, Rutgers University

Collective Memories of the Trauma of Political Disappearance:
_Gabriela Maria Fried Amilivia_, University of California-Los Angeles

The Place of Villa Grimaldi in Chile's Democracy: Citizenship, Memory, and Public Space. _Macarena Gómez-Barris_, University of Southern California


The Polish Solidarity Movement in Retrospect: In Search of a Mnemonic Mirror. _Susan Pearce_, West Virginia University

Discussant: Jeffrey Olick, University of Virginia

90. Regular Session. Cross-National Sociology

_Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor_

Organizer and Presider: A. Douglas Kincaid, Florida International University

The Globalization of Survey Research. _Tom W. Smith_ and _Jibum Kim_, NORC

Cultural Capital and Inequalities in Education: Some Cross-National Evidence. _Gary Nell Marks_, University of Melbourne


Openness, Transition Economies and Subjective Well-being: A Cross-National Study. _Ming-Chang Tsai_, National Taipei University

The Cultural Integration of Turkish Immigrants in Germany, France and the Netherlands: A Controlled Comparison. _Evelyn Ersanilli_, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam

91. Regular Session. Cultural Studies II

_Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor_

Organizer: Patricia T. Clough, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Presider: J. Heather Wiley, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Commercial Cowboys: Mainstream Country Music and the Production of White Masculinity. _Angela R. Stroud_, University of Texas at Austin

Cultural Meaning and Hip hop Fashion in the African American Youth Subculture of New Orleans. _Vern Baxter_, University of New Orleans; _Peter Marina_, New School for Social Research

Imaging Regimes and Modeling Work: The Intensification of Image and Body Economies in Fashion Modeling. _Elizabeth A. Wissinger_, Borough of Manhattan Community College, City University of New York


Discussant: I. _Heather Wiley_, Graduate Center, City University of New York

92. Regular Session. Domestic Politics of Globalization

_Hilton New York, Concours A, Concours Level_

Organizer: Nitsan Chorev, Brown University

Localizing Production within the Framework of Globalization: Geographical Indications and the Case of Tequila. _Sarah Bowen_, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Need-responsiveness and Need-Indifference: State Forms and Water Provision in Less-developed Countries. _LaDawn Haglund_ and _Gabriel Gomez_, Arizona State University

New Spatialities of Nationhood: Decentralization and Cultural Rescaling in France. _Alexandra Marie Kowalski_, Central European University

Engineering Convergence: The Political Construction of Globalisation in Transnational High Tech Production Systems. _Sean O'Riain_, National University of Ireland, Maynooth; _Chris Benner_, Pennsylvania State University

The Power to Change: The IMF and Neoliberalism in Latin America. _Diogo Lemieszek Pinheiro_ and _Alexander Hicks_, Emory University

93. Regular Session. Ethnographic Studies

_Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor_

Organizer and Presider: Katherine Shelley Newman, Princeton University

Rap Dreams: Everyday Hustles and Careers in the Formal and Underground Economies. _Jooyoung Kim Lee_, University of California, Los Angeles

The New Hobos: Identity and Morality among Homeless Recyclers. _Teresa Gowan_, University of Minnesota

Tight-Knit: Urban Social Ties in a Young Women's Knitting Group. _Sylvie Rose Honig_, University of Chicago

"What Else Should I Do?": Cultural Influences on the Drug Trade of Migrants in Germany. _Sandra Meike Bucerius_, University of Toronto

94. Regular Session. Family and Kinship II

_Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor_

Organizer: Margaret Abraham, Hofstra University
Presider: Lienia Gurevich, Hofstra University


Session 94, continued
Incarceration and Post-Incarceration Living Arrangements: Findings from the National Health and Social Life Survey. Andrew S. London and Wendy Parker, Syracuse University
Domestic Violence against Married Women in Egypt. Kathryn M. Yount, Emory University

Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level
Organizers: Gerald F. Davis, University of Michigan; Bruce Kogut, INSEAD
Family Governance and Foreign Institutional Investors: Board Reform in Taiwanese Companies 2002-2005. Chi-Nien Chung, Stanford University; Young-Choong Kim, National University of Singapore
The Expansion of Outside Directorate in Korea: Agency Control, Resource Dependency, and Neo-institutional Perspectives. Hang Young Lee, Kyungmin Baek, and YongSuk Jang, Korea University
Discussant: Christina L. Ahmadian, National Center of Sciences
The meltdown in corporate ethics in developed market economics followed a decade of preaching to transition and emerging economies. Undeterred, the templates of governance precede to diffuse to new countries and new institutions. This panel looks at two Asian countries in order to tell us whether these templates are diffusing and to what effects. A third paper says that governance is good for firms that go public. The fourth paper says "no so fast, fellows." Governance matters but who gains and loses depends upon the underlying social relationships and their duration. Attending this session means you will learn about how governance meets institutional resistance (families and big corporate) in Asia and about how it works in areas not usually studied, IPOs (private firms who become public) and network organizations (temp agencies).

96. Regular Session. Group Processes II: Exchange, Justice, and Legitimacy
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Cecilia L. Ridgeway, Stanford University
Presider: Jane Sell, Texas A&M University
Generalized Exchange, Social Identity, and Non-Anonymity. Jennifer Lynn Triplett and Shane Thye, University of South Carolina
The Role of Self-Evaluations in Legitimizing Social Inequality. Suzanne Taylor Sutphin, University of South Carolina, Columbia
Legitimizing Collective Action through Endorsement and Countervailing Power. Henry A. Walker, University of Arizona; David Willer, University of South Carolina

97. Regular Session. History of Sociology II
Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Alan Sica, Pennsylvania State University
Edward Shils' Turn Against Karl Mannheim: The Central European Connection. Jefferson Pooley, Muhlenberg College
G.H. Mead: War, Democracy, and Modernity. Filipe Carreia da Silva, University of Lisbon

98. Regular Session. Race and Ethnicity III
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizer: Michelle D. Byng, Temple University
Presider: Amy C. Steinbugler, Temple University
Desirable Difference: The Shadow of Racial Stereotypes in Creating Transracial Families through Transnational Adoption. Kazuyo Kubo, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
The Effects of Interracial Contact in College on the Interracial Attitudes of White Students. Mary J. Fischer, University of Connecticut
The Symbolic Politics of Immigration for White Americans. Johanna Shih, Hofstra University; Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers University; Corinne Anne Post, Pace University; Rochelle E. Parks-Yancy, Texas Southern University
Whites Naming Whiteness: White Doctors and Nurses on Racial Inequality. Jennifer Malat and Rose Clark-Hitt, University of Cincinnati; Diana Burgess, Minneapolis VA Medical Center; Michelle Van Ryn, University of Minnesota; Greta Friedemann-Sanchez, Minneapolis VA Medical Center
Discussant: Amy C. Steinbugler, Temple University

99. Regular Session. Race, Class and Gender
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Yvonne D. Newsome, Agnes Scott College
Presiders: Brenda A. Hoke and Yvonne D. Newsome, Agnes Scott College
Theories and Research on the Intersections of Race, Gender, and Class Inequalities: From Lenski's Status Inconsistency to Collins' Matrix of Domination and Beyond, 1954 to present. Bernice McNair Barnett, University of Illinois-Urbana/ Champaign

The Effect of Race and Gender on How Americans Judge the Importance of September 11th. Solanna Anderson and David Michael Walters, University of Guelph

Going It Alone: Racial and Ethnic Differences in Homeownership among Non-Married Female Baby Boomers. Lori Latrice Sykes, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York; Hayward Derrick Horton, University at Albany, State University of New York

There Goes the Neighborhood; Strategies of Resistance and Coping for Interracial couples. Melanie D. Hildebrandt, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

100. Regular Session. Religion and Health

Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level

Organizer: Gene Burns, Michigan State University
Presider: Michele Dillon, University of New Hampshire

Formal Religious Participation and Daily Spiritual Experiences: Separate, but Equal. Linkages with Psychological Well-Being? Emily Anne Greenfield, University of Wisconsin-Madison; George E. Vaillant, Harvard University; Nadine F. Marks, University of Wisconsin, Madison

What's Spirituality Got to Do with It? A Comparison of the Effects of Spirituality and Religion on Health. Robin D. Moremen, Northern Illinois University; Krista Marie Cline, Purdue University

Looking Inside the Black Box of "Attendance at Services." Ellen Idler, David Boulifard, and Richard J. Contrada, Rutgers University

Low-Income Urban Mothers on Welfare: The Role of Religion in Confronting Challenges. Susan Crawford Sullivan, College of the Holy Cross

Discussant: Michele Dillon, University of New Hampshire

101. Regular Session. Social Capital: Creation and Dissolution

Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level

Organizer: Pamela M. Paxton, Ohio State University
Presider: Jennifer Gannville, University of Iowa

Generational Explanations for Cross-National Differences in Voluntary Association Involvement: A Multilevel Study of 56 Countries. Stijn Rutgers, Radboud University Nijmegen; Douglas E. Baer, University of Victoria

Giving Networks: Ties and Structures that Matter for Gifts of Time and Money. Anthony Paik and Layana Charisse Novarre-Jackson, University of Iowa

Effect of Institutional Trust on Formal and Informal Volunteering. Joy E. Inouye, University of Arizona

Strong Interpersonal Relationships but Weak Social Capital: Chinese Ethics and Microcredit in Rural China. Becky Hsu, Princeton University

*There Ain't No Bond in Town Like There Used to Be*: The Destruction of Social Capital in the West Virginia Coalfields. Shannon Elizabeth Bell, University of Oregon

102. Regular Session. Sociology of Risk

Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor

Organizer: Maurie J. Cohen, New Jersey Institute of Technology
Presider: Stephen R. Couch, Pennsylvania State University

An Ecological-symbolic Approach to Study a Local Risk Network: About Hazards, Risks, and Soil Pollution. Frederic Vandermoere, Ghent University


Miscommunication during the Anthrax Attacks: How Events Reveal Organizational Failures. Karen O'Neill, Jeff Calla, Caron Chess, and Lee Clarke, Rutgers University

The Brown Superfund Basic Research Program: A Multistakeholder Partnership Addresses Real-World Problems in Contaminated Communities. Laura Senier, Phil Brown, Benjamin Hudson, Sarah Fort, Elizabeth Hoover, and Rebecca Tillson, Brown University

The Invisible Injuries of the Risk Society: Contested Illness among Nuclear Weapons Workers. Sherry Cable, University of Tennessee; Thomas E. Shriver and Tamara L. Mix, Oklahoma State University

Discussant: Brent K. Marshall, University of Central Florida

103. Regular Session. The Social Meanings of Sport

Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor

Organizers: David Karen, Bryn Mawr College; Robert E. Washington, Bryn Mawr College

Presider: Robert E. Washington, Bryn Mawr College

The Player Fan, Sabermetrics, and Softball in New York's Central Park. Edwin Amenta, University of California, Irvine

Baseball, Cockfighting, and Culture. Joseph G. A. Trumino, St. John's University

Consumers at the Gate: Race and Consumption in Major League Baseball History. Shane Aaron Lachman, University of Oxford

Fighting Like a Basketball Player: Basketball Identity as a Strategy Against Social Disorganization. Scott N. Brooks, University of California, Riverside

The Ontological Impossibility of the Black Streaker: Towards a Sociology of Streaking. Ben Carrington, University of Texas at Austin; Ian McDonald, University of Brighton

Discussant: Robert E. Washington, Bryn Mawr College

104. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Paper Session. Multi-ethnic Cities

Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Eric Fong, University of Toronto

Close Together But Far Apart? Social and Spatial Segregation in
Session 104, continued

Houston. Marcus L. Britton, Rice University
Creative Class and Diversity: Spatial and Temporal Dynamics in
Chicago Neighborhoods. Corina Gafis, Harvard University
Inter-Neighborhood Migration and Spatial Assimilation in a Multi-
Ethnic World: Comparing Latinos, Blacks, and Anglos. Scott J.
South and Jeremy Pais, State University of New York-Albany;
Kyle Crowder, Western Washington University
Social Distances among Language Groups in Chicago, Los
Angeles, and New York. Hiromi Ishizawa, University of
Minnesota; Douglas E. Grib, University of Illinois at Urbana-
Champaign
Discussant: John Iceland, University of Maryland

105. Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation
Analysis Paper Session. Medical Interaction
Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
Organizer: Elizabeth A. Boyd, University of California, San Francisco
Presider: Virginia Teas Gill, Illinois State University
Altruism and the Request for Tissue Donation. Elizabeth
Weathersbee, University of Wisconsin-Madison
On the Remarkable Persistence of Asymmetry in Doctor/Patient
Interaction. Alison Pilnick and Robert Dingwall, University of
Nottingham
Salubrious Care: Beyond the Sick/Well Dichotomy? Marian L. Katz;
University of California, Los Angeles
“How Are You?”: Opening Questions and Responses in UK Weight
Management Clinic Consultations. Helena Webb, University of
Nottingham

106. Section on Latino/a Sociology Roundtables and
Business Meeting
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
2:30-3:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: P. Rafael Hernandez-Arias, DePaul University
Table 1. Socio-Historical Perspectives on Immigration
Table Presider: Anthony Christian Ocampo, University of California,
Los Angeles
Unauthorized Immigration, Securitization, and the Making of
Operation Wetback. Avraham Y. Astor, University of Michigan
Table 2. Dynamic Features in the Development of Social
Movements
Presider: Raul Diaz, Illinois Department of Public Health
This Space Is My Space: Social Software, Spontaneity, and
Emotion in the Dallas Walkouts of 2006. Laura Barberena,
Hortencia Jimenez, and Michael P. Young, University of Texas,
Austin
Who Joins the Puerto Rican Nationalist Movement in Chicago and
How. Raul Diaz, Illinois Department of Public Health
Table 3. Immigrant Labor and U.S. Labor Markets
Presider: Geraldine Franco, University of Michigan
Not all Jobs are Created Equal: Mexican Immigrants in the
Secondary Labor Market. Geraldine Franco, University of
Michigan
Cost of Being Mexican American Men in Higher-Status
Occupations. Isaac Tokei, University of Texas at Austin
Table 4. Boundaries in Educational Pathways of Women and Non-
Whites
Presider: Kathrin A. Parks, Texas A&M University
Latinos At Risk: The Effects of Track Location on Dropping Out
Across the Schooling Process. Steven Elias Alvarado, University
of Wisconsin-Madison
Working-Class Women of Color’s Paths to the Ph.D. Estela Godinez
Ballon, California State Polytechnic University
Encountering Racism in the Ivory Towers: A Qualitative Analysis
of Latino Student Experiences in Higher Education. Kathrin A.
Parks, Texas A&M University
Table 5. Constitution of Gender and Sexual Lines amid Social
Locations
Presider: Namita N. Manohar, University of Florida
A Chicana Transnational Feminist Analysis of “Jineterismo” in Post-
Soviet Cuba. Elisa Facio, University of Colorado, Boulder
Beyond Sex Roles: Latino / Non-Latino Differences in Lifecourse
Homosexual Behaviors and Sex Role Preferences. William
Lyman Jeffries, University of Florida
“De Vendida a Fiel”: Locating Queer Latina/os in Latinidad. Namita
N. Manohar and Maura Ryan, University of Florida
Table 6. Contesting Lack of Participation, Prejudice, and Racism in
the Classroom
Presider: Veronica Terrizquez, University of California, Los Angeles
Anarchist Pedagogy in a Bilingual Classroom in the Southwestern
States. Nancy Lopez, University of Texas
Predictors of Parental School Involvement in a Latino Metropolis.
Veronica Terrizquez, University of California, Los Angeles
Table 7. Gender Practice as Structuring Forces in the Integration of
Immigrants
Presider: Roberta Villalon, University of Texas at Austin
The Centrality of Gender in the Immigrant Adjustments of Latina
Women in New York City: The Paradoxical Role of Spouses
and Male Partner’s Networks. Norma E. Fuentes, Fordham
University
One Step Forward, Two Steps Back: Latina immigrant Survivors of
Domestic Violence, Nonprofits, and the State. Roberta Villalon,
University of Texas at Austin
Table 8. Theoretical Considerations on Population Categories and
Identity
Presider: Gregory Thomas Morales, San Diego State University
Can’t We All Just Move Beyond: How the Everyday Manifestations
of the Black/White Binary Prevent Us from Empirically and Theoretically Moving Beyond It. Belisa E. Gonzalez, University of Georgia

Contesting the Elusive Sign: The New “Race” Theories and a Plausible Alternative. Ronald L. Mize, Cornell University

Conditions of Instructional Racism in the New World / Ethnic Identity Localized Arbitrage. Gregory Thomas Morales, San Diego State University

Table 9. Identity Formations and Manifestations
Presider: Tony Tian-Ren Lin, University of Virginia
Identity Politics and Latino as a Panethnic Identity: Conceptual Notes. James Joseph Dean, Sonoma State University
How Word of Faith Pentecostalism Teaches Latino Immigrants to Be “Americans.” Tony Tian-Ren Lin, University of Virginia

Table 10. Latinas and Latinos Voting Participation
Presider: Kerry Joy Ard, University of Michigan
Hispanic Representatives and Environmental Voting. Kerry Joy Ard and Paul Mohai, University of Michigan
A Countervailing Influence on Low Voting Predators for Latinas. Mindy S. Romero, University of California, Davis
Discussant: Paul Mohai, University of Michigan

Table 11. Gender Dynamics among Day Laborers
Presider: Juan Manuel Pitones, University of California, Riverside
“Quien Es El Mas Macho?” A Comparison of Day Laborers and Chicano Men. Juan Manuel Pitones, Alfredo Miranda, and Jesse Diaz, University of California, Riverside
Changing Gendered Lives among Latino Day Laborers. Carolyn Pinedo Turnovsky, University of California, Santa Barbara

Table 12. Experiencing Economic Development
Presider: Maria-Eugenia Verdaquar, George Mason University
Barriers to Ethnic Entrepreneurship: The Latino Experience in Northern Virginia. Maria-Eugenia Verdaquar, George Mason University
Economic Redevelopment in Los Angeles: A Case Study of Political Mobilization among Immigrants and Labor Organizations. Leland T. Saito, University of Southern California

3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Latino/a Sociology Business Meeting

107. Section on Mathematical Sociology Paper Session. Mathematical Sociology

Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Douglas Heckathom, Cornell University
Complex Contagions and the Weakness of Long Ties. Damon M. Centola, Harvard University
Contentious Politics and Anticipatory Emotions. Kurtulus Gemici, University of California, Los Angeles
Game-theoretic Approach to Social Trust: Social Capital vs. Nepotistic Capital on Health. Yoosik Youm, University of Illinois, Chicago
Local Social Capital, Global Social Capital, and Inequality. Yoshimichi Sato, Tohoku University
The Stability of Exchange Networks. Marcel Van Assen, Tilburg University

108. Section on Political Sociology Invited Session. A Political Sociology of Terrorism?

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Ann Shola Orloff, Northwestern University; Mansoor Moaddel, Eastern Michigan University; Meyer Kestenbaum, University of Maryland
Panel: Kenneth Ballen, Terror Free Tomorrow
Anatol Lieven, The New America Foundation
Mansoor Moaddel, Eastern Michigan University
Ian Roxburgh, State University of New York - Stony Brook
This invited panel will bring together social scientists and policy makers representing a range of viewpoints on the political phenomena now often called terrorism. Panelists will comment on what we know of the causes and processes of terrorism, for example, how humanitarian assistance or military interventions affect support for terrorist tactics or particular kinds of political goals; others take a more deconstructionist approach to the problem, seeking to understand how and why “terrorism” has come to occupy a central place in politics in the US and elsewhere.

109. Section on Science, Knowledge and Technology Invited Session. Merton Award Co-Winners Meet Critics

Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kelly Moore, University of Cincinnati
Panel: Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Oklahoma State University
Thomas F. Gleyro, Indiana University
Edward J. Hackett, Arizona State University
Patrick Eamon Carroll, University of California Davis
Authors: Scott Frickel, Tulane University
Joseph Masco, University of Chicago

110. Section on Sex and Gender Invited Session. The Politics of Race, Gender, and Sexuality in the Academy

Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer L. Pierce, University of Minnesota
The Post-Civil Rights Academy and the Institutionalization of Difference. Roderick A. Ferguson, University of Minnesota
For Us, By Us: Lessons from a Faculty-Driven Retention Initiative. Kerry Ann Rockquemore, University of Illinois at Chicago
“You Guys Are Hypersensitive!” A Blican’s Fight Against Racism in Academia. Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Living the Gender Crisis in Higher Education. Lynn Weber, University of South Carolina
111. Section on Sociology of Law Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor

2:30-3:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Erik W. Larson, Macalester College

Table 1. How Successful Are Attempts at Inclusion and Exclusion in Legal Institutions?
Presider: Wendy Leo Moore, Texas A&M University
Legislating "the Family"; The Effect of State Family Laws on the Presence of Children in Same-Sex Households. Amanda Kathleen Baunle, University of Houston; D'Lane R. Compton, Texas A&M University
Legal Ties: The Expectations and Experiences of Members of Law Student Organizations. Meera E. Deo, University of California, Los Angeles

Table 2. Incorporating Traditions in Legal Institutions
Presider: Mathieu Deflem, University of South Carolina
Current Trends in Tribal Judicial Structure and the Use of Tradition in the Modern Tribal Court. Rachel Rose Starks, University of Arizona

Table 3. Narrative Legitimacy and Legal Decision Making
Presider: Joshua Aaron Page, University of California, Berkeley
Narrative and Sexual Consent: Compulsory Prostitution in Progressive era New York City. Brian Donovan and Tori L. Barnes-Brus, University of Kansas
Goffman on the Jury: Real Jurors' Appraisals of Performances at Trial through "Off-Stage" Observations. Mary R. Rose, University of Texas; Shari Seidman Diamond, American Bar Foundation and Northwestern University; Kimberly Michelle Baker, University of Texas
Recent Developments of the Principle of Equal Pay for Women and Men in the EU. Kuo-Ien Hsieh, Shih Hsin University, Taipei, Taiwan; Pi-chun Hsu, Cornell University

Table 4. The Influence of Social Context on Legal Strategies
Presider: Yvonne Zylan, Hamilton College
Personal Responsibility v. Corporate Liability: How Personal Injury Lawyers Screen Cases in an Era of Tort Reform. Mary Nell Trautner, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Living in Paradox: Low Income Families, Home and Neighborhood Challenges and (Non)Participation in the Legal System. Diana Hernandez, Cornell University
Weakness, Sickness, or Social Pariah: The Obese Body in Canadian Legal Constructions. Barbara Hanson, York University

Table 5. Routinization and Justice
Presider: Wolf V. Heydebrand, New York University
The Legal Politics of Risk: Risk and Need in Pre-Sentence Investigation Reports. Paula Maurutto and Kelly Hannah-Moaff, University of Toronto

3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Sociology of Law Business Meeting

112. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Paper Session. Mental Health in the Real World: Organizations, Treatment, Stigma

Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Teresa L. Scheid, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
Stigma and Coercion. Bruce G. Link, Dorothy Castille, and Jennifer Stuber, Columbia University
The Role of Self and Social Support in the Relationship between Mental Health Services, Stigma, and Quality of Life. Christian Ritter and Kristen Maruschen, Kent State University
Predictors of Receiving Counseling in a National Sample of Youths. Heather A. Turner, University of New Hampshire
Organizational and Individual Level Determinants of Stigmatization in Mental Health Services. Mieke Verhaeghe, Ghent University
The Role of Social Support and Stressful Life Events in the Effectiveness of Collaborative Care for Depression: A Rural-Urban Comparison. Karen Albright, Stanford University; John C. Fortney, University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences; Scott J. Adams and Fran Dong, Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education; Stanley Xu, University of Colorado Health Sciences Center

113. Section on Sociology of Population Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

2:30-3:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Craig St. John, University of Oklahoma

Table 1.
Presider: Teresa G. Labov, University of Pennsylvania
A Counterfactual Analysis of the Socioeconomic Effects of Teenage Childbearing. Doohoon Lee, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
American Indians and Alaska Natives in the American Community Survey: Comparisons to Census 2000. Stella U. Ogwuolile, Census Bureau
Table 2.
President: Holly E. Reed, Brown University
Networks in the New Democracy: Internal Migration and Social Networks in South Africa. Holly E. Reed, Brown University

Table 3.
President: Regina M. Bures, University of Florida
The Changing Structure of Perceived Job Discrimination. Regina M. Bures, University of Florida; Ching-Yu Chang and Constance Lee Shehan, University of Florida

3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Sociology of Population Business Meeting

2:30 pm Tours
Regional Spotlight Tour 4. The Sustainable Bronx (ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, 54th Street Bus Departure Area

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Latino/a Sociology Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
Section on Sociology of Law Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Sociology of Population Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

4:30 pm Meetings

Department Resources Group Training: Mediating Conflicts within Departments—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor
Dissertation Award 2008 Selection Committee—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor
Spivack Program in Applied Social Research Advisory Panel—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor
State, Regional, and Aligned Sociological Association Officers—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor

4:30 pm Sessions

114. Thematic Session. Envisioning Another World: Globalization, Religion, and Grassroots Movements
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Madeleine R. Cousineau, Mount Ida College

115. Thematic Session. Genocide: Darfur and Other Deadly Cases
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Joyce Apsel, New York University
President: Aleksandra Sasha Milicevic, University of North Florida
Patterns of Genocide and the Deadly Case of Darfur. Joyce Apsel, New York University
Innocent and Implicated Victims and Bystanders: Darfur and the International Community. Helen Fein, Institute for Study of Genocide
The Prospects of Peace in Darfur. Alex de Waal, Social Science Research Council
The Politics of Memory in Cambodia. Alex Hinton, Rutgers University
Discussant: Aleksandra Sasha Milicevic, University of North Florida
This panel will examine patterns of post World War Two genocidal destruction and their aftermath. Particular focus will be on the current deadly case of Darfur and how patterns continue from destruction of societal structures to inadequate international responses. What possibilities are there for peace? What are the politics of memory and their impact?

116. Thematic Session. Is a Caring Society Possible: Sociological Perspectives on Carework
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: Sally Bould, University of Delaware
Gender, Race, and the Obligation to Care. Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California, Berkeley
Building an Earner/Carer Society: Lessons for the U.S. from Europe. Janet Gornick, Baruch College, City University of New York
The Family and/or the State: Controversies and Conflicts Concerning the Frail Elderly in Western Europe. Rossana Trifletti, Università degli Studi di Firenze
Discussant: Sally Bould, University of Delaware
their research proposals by institutional review boards (IRBs). We begin this seminar with a sociological view of the problems associated with prospective IRB review of qualitative research. Compared with researchers in other fields, social scientists have been less willing to accommodate themselves to IRB oversight; we explore the reasons for this reluctance and suggest several steps to reduce the frustration associated with IRB review of qualitative research. Together with the participants, we consider how to solve the serious ethical dilemmas posed by qualitative research (in spite of the procedural and bureaucratic demands of IRBs) and how to navigate successfully IRB review.

120. Academic Workshop. Improving Pedagogy through Action Learning and Scholarship of Teaching Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Cheryl Albers, Buffalo State College
Co-Leaders: Cheryl Albers, Buffalo State College
Jeffrey Chin, Le Moyne College
This workshop is based on two collaborative models of improving instruction, the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) and Action Learning. The Action Learning model grows out of management activities with industrial work groups and is based in the notion that peers are a valuable resource for learning about how to solve the problems encountered in the workplace. This workshop will model Action Learning as peers in similar circumstances and with similar levels of experience act as resources for each other to develop strategies for change. Participants will collaborate on the design of a SoTL project that tests and evaluates the impact of strategies found effective by other participants.

121. Professional Workshop. Preparing Professional Presentations Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizers: Janet Hankin, Wayne State University; Jeannie H. Ballantine, Wright State University
Ever try to give a presentation and lose your audience? Feel the presenter before you was a hard act to follow? Know your dream job was at stake with this speech? The goals of this workshop are to provide you with organizational techniques and tools to effectively present material to any audience in an appropriate and compelling manner. Topics covered include: selecting and organizing the topic, tailoring the talk to the audience, designing visual aids, answering questions from the audience, and tips for presentation of self. Participants will prepare parts of a sample presentation, receive a critique, and handouts.

122. Teaching Workshop. Awakening the Sociological Imagination in Undergraduate Demography Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Susan Elizabeth Webb, Coastal Carolina University
How can we teach students to see the ways social structures and public issues shape their private lives? Through a series of assignments—archival and library research, data analysis, directed literature reviews, ethnographic and writing assignments—students in my introductory demography classes examine the sociological dimensions of their biographies and of their hometowns. Assignments are compiled in a course portfolio that builds inductively to a formal research paper. This workshop presents the assignments, identifies useful resources, provides examples of student work, and describes how the learning activities can be adapted for use in other sociology courses. Handouts include assignments with grading rubrics and a list of resources. Participant suggestions and discussion are encouraged.
123. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Capstone Course
**Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level**
Organizer: Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University
Co-Leaders: Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University
Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University
Roger J. Reitman, Hood College
This workshop addresses various models for teaching the capstone course. We present examples of a course that revisits the discipline as well as a special topics seminar that serves a capstone function. We reflect on our experiences in teaching the course in our different types of academic settings, and we offer suggestions. Plenty of time will be left for discussion.

**Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Rachel Ivie, American Institute of Physics
Panel: Daryl Chubin, American Association for the Advancement of Science
Edward Hackett, National Science Foundation
Janel C. Kasper-Wolfe, American Chemical Society
Mia Ong, TERC
In this workshop, sociologists who work in science organizations (focusing on “natural” science organizations) will discuss their job functions and career paths. Working interactively with the participants, we will discuss what it is like, on a day-to-day basis, to work in this sort of organization. Such work can be frustrating because some natural scientists are unaware of the contributions social scientists can make to topics that are important to them. However, working in a scientific organization is also intellectually satisfying and presents opportunities for promoting change within the sciences. One such opportunity for change concerns the issue of inequality, and we will discuss how sociologists can best study and serve those with traditionally less power within science, i.e., women and minorities. We will focus on how we use sociology in our non-academic work and how our sociological contributions have been recognized by the scientific community. Finally, we will discuss how choosing this career path may influence academic job prospects and scholarly work. This workshop is part of the Research Support Forum at this year’s Annual Meeting.

125. Regular Session. Life Course
**Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level**
Organizer and Presider: Rhonda J.V. Montgomery, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Pathways to Adulthood, Subjective Timing, and Adult Identity: Normative Age Grading Revisited. Scott R. Eliason, Jeylan T. Mortimer, Michael C. Vuolo, and Eric Tranby, University of Minnesota
Marriage, Parenthood, and the Road to Adulthood. Pamela J. Aronson, University of Michigan-Dearborn
The Stress of Marital Non-Events. Daniel L. Carlson, The Ohio State University
Sex Differences in Cognitive Aging: Results from the Health and Retirement Study. Duane F. Alwin, Linda A. Wray, and Paula Andreescu Tufis, Pennsylvania State University; Ryan Jay McCammon and Willard L. Rodgers, University of Michigan
Discussant: Noelle A. Chesley, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

126. Regular Session. Blacks and African Americans
**Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Rose Brewer, University of Minnesota
Presider: Monica M. White, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville
Is the Emerging Black Middle Class Single and Childless? Kris Marsh and William Darby, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Lynne M. Casper, University of Southern California
Racial Uplift? Harlem’s “New Renaissance”, Gentrification, and the Limitations of Black Capitalism. Danielle Jackson, Graduate Center, City University of New York
The Oppression of Legal Segregation: Making a Case for Reparations for the Living? Ruth Kathleen Thompson-Miller and Joe R. Feagin, Texas A&M University
Twilight Time: White Supremacy, U.S. Hegemony, and Historical Capitalism. Roderick D. Bush, St. John’s University; Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University
Discussant: Monica M. White, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville
Issues of class, race and economy are the organizing themes of this session.

**Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level**
Organizers: Karolyn Tyson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
Presider: Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
The Emergence of Black/White Gaps in Cognitive Skills among Very Young Children. Douglass B. Downey and Benjamin Guild Gibbs, Ohio State University
Are Ability Grouping Practices Beneficial for African American and Hispanic Students in Elementary School? Christy Lieras and Claudia Liliana Rangel, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Retained and Re-Tracked? Evidence of the Effects and Mechanisms of Primary Grade Retention for Educational Attainment. Megan Andrew, University of Wisconsin-Madison
What Happens to Summer Learning in a Year-round School? Paul von Hippel, Ohio State University
Discussant: Karl Alexander, Johns Hopkins University

128. Regular Session. Changes in Labor Market Institutions
**Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level**
Organizer: Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers University
Presider: Judith J. Friedman, Rutgers University
Flexible Employment, Perceived Job Insecurity, and Employed Job Search. Chigon Kim, Wright State University
The Role of Labor Struggle in Labor-Market Shifts. Kathleen C.
131. Regular Session. Religion and Family

**Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level**

Organizer and Presider: Gene Burns, Michigan State University
Better Fathers for all Children? How Child’s Gender Matters for Paternal Interaction within Protestantism. *Laura Ann Hunter*, University of Arizona
The Influence of Family and Religion on Trajectories of Delinquent Behavior. *Richard J. Petts*, The Ohio State University

Discussant: *Penny A. Edgell*, University of Minnesota

132. Regular Session. Sociology of Culture: Cultural Objects

**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**

Organizer: Sarah M. Corse, University of Virginia
Presider: Jeffrey Olick, University of Virginia
Pierre Bourdieu’s “Heroic Age”: Popular Art and the Comic Book Rebellion. *Paul D. Lopes*, Colgate University
Public Numbers: On Statistics as Cultural Objects. *Martin De Santos*, Yale University
Rethinking Mettray, Rethinking Foucault. *Philip Smith*, Yale University
Cultural meaning and practices are embodied in a wide variety of objects and institutions. These papers examine “objects” as diverse as the rose and statistics to understand their role as carriers and constructors of meaning.

133. Regular Session. Sociology of Sexualities

**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Laura A. Mamo, University of Maryland
Cowboys and Papi Chulos: the Heterogeneous Production of Masculinity among Latino Men. *Anthony Christian Ocampo*, University of California, Los Angeles
Discovering and Explaining “Sexual Transgressions”: Sexuality and Gender Constructions among Latina Mothers and Daughters. *Lorena Garcia*, University of Illinois at Chicago
Queer Bodies in Sexed Spaces: The Examination of a Lesbian/Queer Bathhouse. *Corie Jo Hammers*, Armstrong Atlantic State University
Reclaiming a Better World: Sex-Gender Systems and Reproductive Restraint in Non-Capitalist Cultural Contexts. *Nicole J. Grant*, Northern Kentucky University

Discussant: *Paisley Currah*, City University of New York

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129. Regular Session. Economic Globalization's Impact on Inequality

**Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level**

Organizer: Nitsa Chorev, Brown University
Explaining Deindustrialization: The Direct and Indirect of Globalization on Domestic Manufacturing Employment. *Christopher J. Kollmeyer*, University of Aberdeen
Globalization and Patterns of Inequality between and within Nations. *Timothy P. Mara*, State University of New York-Stony Brook; *Roberto Patricia Korzeniewicz*, University of Maryland
Does Globalization Increase Income Inequality? *Gerd H. Nollmann*, University of Oldenburg
Section on Community and Urban Sociology
Refereed Roundtable Session.
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Elena Vesselinov, University of South Carolina

Table 1. Trends and Consequences of Residential Segregation
President: Katherine J.C. White, Brown University
Period and Age Effects of Black-White Residential Segregation. Christopher Steven Marcum and Susan K. Brown, University of California-Irvine
Segregation and Consolidation. David J. Sarrow, University of Washington
Discussant: Krista E. Paulsen, University of North Florida
The papers examine the declining trends of black-white residential segregation, the consequences of segregation for higher crime and victimization rates among African Americans and the theoretical contributions of Peter Blau and Joseph Schwartz for a better understanding of the segregation process.

Table 2. Community and Race
President: Paul Joseph Draus, University of Michigan
Between Prison and Wage Labor: Improvising Work in an Urban Boxing Gym. Lucia Beatrice Trimbur, Vera Institute of Justice
Black Entrepreneurship in a Black Majority Environment. Steven J. Gold and Joe T. Darden, Michigan State University
The Decision among African Americans to Move from the Ghetto. Lonnie Hannon and Mark E. La Gory, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Discussant: Marlese Durr, Wright State University
The papers engage in discussions about forms of socialization of African Americans. From amateur boxers in Brooklyn, African American entrepreneurs in Detroit and African Americans making decisions to move out of depressed areas the papers study alternative ways of dealing with harsh community contexts.

Table 3. Gentrification, Race and Class
President: Ronald Kramer, Yale University
Coloring Housing Changes: Reintroducing Race into Gentrification. Maria L. Martinez-Cosio, University of Texas, Arlington
Participation and Mobilization in Land Use Politics: An Alternate Approach to Social Movement Theory. Parke Troutman, University of California, San Diego
Discussant: Japonica Brown-Saracino, Cornell University
The papers study the relevance of race and class in the politics of gentrification and land-use. Critical race theory and empirical research help in explaining various strategies to limit access of groups such as renters, low-income residents, and immigrants to more affluent neighborhoods.

Table 4. Immigrant Networks
President: Roberto G. Gonzales, University of California, Irvine
Core Networks among First-Generation Latino Immigrants. Chinyere Osuji, University of California at Los Angeles
Voluntary Association Involvement and Immigrant Network Diversity. Sean R. Lauer and Miu Yan, University of British Columbia
Political Mobilization of New Immigrants: Mexicans, Pakistanis and Liberians in New York. Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College and Graduate Center, City University of New York; Yesenia Ruiz, Janet Reilly, and Zeeshan Suhail, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Discussant: Silvia Dominguez, Northeastern University
The papers investigate factors, which influence the size and diversity of immigrant networks. The importance of these networks is related to social capital, career mobility and political mobilization.

Table 5. Community Participation and Institutions
President: Rebecca Joyce Kissane, Lafayette College
Us and Them: Symbolic Boundaries and Community Institutions. Jean Beaman, Northwestern University
From the Church Pew to the Community: The Influence of Religious Activities on Civic Engagement. Robyn Bateman Driskell and Elizabeth L. Embry, Baylor University
Graffiti with Nature: Direct Action, Guerrilla Gardens and Transnational Open Spaces. Francisco Vivoni, University of Illinois
Discussant: Angela Durante, Lewis University
Scholars have long focused on real and symbolic boundaries between communities, between public and private spaces, between formal and informal groupings. Within the broader context of such distinctions the scholars in this session explore the links between communities and religion, educational institutions and alternative forms of activism.

Table 6. Culture and Economy
President: Valerie A. Trujillo, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Bilbao on the Mississippi? The Symbolic Economy of the Twin Cities. Nancy L. Fischer, Augsburg College
Living in America: Hmong American Interaction with People in Other Cultural Communities. Perry Chang, Presbyterian Church (USA)
Branding the Ethnic Enclave: Philadelphia's Golden Block. Frederick F. Wherry, University of Michigan
Discussant: Lily M. Hoffman, City College, City University of New York
The concepts of symbolic economy, segmented assimilation and group style are applied in analyzing urban dynamics in the Twin Cities and Philadelphia.

Table 7. Economic and Demographic Trends
President: Zachary Neal, University of Illinois at Chicago
The Houston Area Survey (1982-2006): Tracking the Economic,
Session 134, continued

Demographic, and Attitudinal Changes through a Quarter-Century of Survey Research. Stephen L. Klineberg, Rice University

Discussant: Seth A. Ovadia, Bowdoin College

The papers discuss important population, social and economic trends taking place in smaller metropolitan areas, in the area of Houston and how such changes influence the availability of child care.

Table 8. Old and New Urbanism: Environment and Suburbanization

Presider: Melinda J. Milligan, Sonoma State University
Before the New Urbanism: Opportunity and Constraint in the Postwar Suburban Landscape. Aaron Possell, New York University

Environmental Attitudes and Residential Location: Are there Differences across Urban, Suburban, and Rural Residents? Mary P. Harmon, Georgia State University; Robert M. Adelman, University at Buffalo, State University of New York

The Impact of Kelo v. City of New London and Eminent Domain on American Urban Space. Matthew Aleshan Cauzzus, University of South Carolina

Discussant: Leonard Nevarez, Vassar College

The present day environmental attitudes and New Urbanist movement seem to challenge the traditional divide between urban, suburban and rural places. Additional issues arise from the recent resurgence of eminent domain.

Table 9. Community and Crime

Presider: Gordana Rabrenovic, Northeastern University
Who Sees Disorder? Understanding Individual Variations in Disorder Perceptions. Danielle Marie Wallace, University of Chicago

Creating Safe Havens or Suitable Targets: Robbery Rates in Gay and Lesbian Space. Melinda D. Kane and Karen Lynn Hayslett-McCall, University of Texas at Dallas

Is Collective Efficacy Panacea? Protective Effects of Collective Efficacy Contingent on the Latent Types of Deviant Adolescents. Guo Han, Yonsei University; Yoosik Youm, University of Illinois, Chicago

The authors address questions related to crime and disorder, which have received little attention. To what extent do disorder perceptions depend on neighborhood context and on individual characteristics? Are gay and lesbian residential concentrations and commercial spaces a more frequent target for robberies?

Table 10. Place and Identity

Presider: Carey L. Sargent, University of Virginia
In the Image of the Beholder: Self and the Making of Place. Christopher D. Campbell, University of Washington

Scenescapes: What We Can Learn from Where Our Scenes Are. Daniel Silver, Terry Nichols Clark, Lawrence Rothfield, and Tim Hotze, University of Chicago

Place Matters, But How? Rural Identity, Environmental Decision-making, and the Social Construction of Place. Alison Hope Alkon and Michael Traugot, University of California, Davis

Discussant: Vojislava Filipcevic, Columbia University

The papers examine the interactions between contextual conditions and personal identities. Central notions include the understanding of place as autobiography and the scenescapes as innovative approach to the study of community.

Table 11. Comparative Urbanization

Presider: Miriam Greenberg, University of California, Santa Cruz
The Geography of Mortgage Markets. Manuel B. Aalbers, University of Amsterdam

Urbanization and Well-being of People in Suburban Area of Hanoi. Dzung Thi Kieu Vu, Vietnam National University

The Structural Transformation of the Mediated Public Spaces: Berlin via Seoul to Shanghai. Jae Ho Kang, New School University

Discussant: Jen Petersen, New York University

The global urban trends posit different challenges: in Europe the inconsistency between mortgage funding and lending are studied from institutional perspective, while in Vietnam the processes of urbanization are evaluated from the point of view of suburban residents.

Table 12. Author Meets Critics

Presider: Max Arthur Herman, Rutgers University
Discussants: David Halle, University of California-Los Angeles; Derek S. Hyra, University of Chicago

Professor Janet Abu-Lughod presents her new book, Race, Space, and Riots in Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles, which will be coming out with Oxford University Press. Reviews and discussion by David Halle, Derek Hyra and Max Herman.

Table 13. New York, NY

Presider: Luis F. Nuno, New School for Social Research
What to Make of New York's New Economy? The Politics of the Creative Field. Michael Ingergaard, St. John's University

In Search of Community: Class-Based Neighborhood Effects on the Destination Choices of a Female Cohort from the Bronx, New York. Judith Ann Perez, Fordham University

Gentrification, Cultural Capital, and Bounded Citizenship on New York's Lower East Side. Miranda J. Martinez, Vassar College

Discussant: Hector Cordero-Guzman, Baruch College-City University of New York

The papers examine core urban sociology issues—the politics of culture and work, the culture of resistance, the residential destinations—in the context of New York City. The authors further place their research in the larger context of creative economy, class and polarization of space.

Table 14. Cultural Production and Consumption

Table Presiders: William Michelson, University of Toronto; Joel P. Stillerman, Grand Valley State University
Tastes in Buying the Single-Family American Home. Brian J. Miller, University of Notre Dame

Early Picture Shows at the Fulcrum of Modern and Parochial St. John's, Newfoundland. Paul S. Moore, Ryerson University

From bicycle messenger culture and housing tastes to civic governance of early moving pictures, the papers explore the formation and regulation of cultural tastes.
Table 15. Variations on a Theme: Leisure Class, Middle Class and the Educated Class
Presider: Jessica Warner Pardee, University of Central Florida
The Invidious Veblen and the Vulgar Victors: The Salience of the Leisure Class today. Spencer James, Brigham Young University
Where will the Middle Class Survive? Thrift Stores and Yard Sales as a new Shadow Economy. Spencer James, Ralph B. Brown, Todd L. Goodsell, and Josh Stovall, Brigham Young University
The Impact of Colleges and Universities on Urban Economic and Cultural Development. David C. Lubin, University of Chicago
Discussant: Kesha S. Moore, Drew University
Scholars present their research related to reproductions of social class and the impact on urban development.

Table 16. Dimensions of Space
Presider: Bruce D. Haynes, University of California-Davis
Caribbean Complexity: Mobility Systems, Neoliberalism, and Spatial Restructuring. Mimi Sheller, Swarthmore College
Individual Locational Preference and Institutional Effects on Immigrant Residential Clustering. Elie Chan, University of Toronto
Using GIS in an Undergraduate Urban Sociology Course. Julie Ford, State University of New York at Brockport
Discussant: Elizabeth Jefferis Terrien, University of Chicago
The papers address the "re-scaling" and "re-spatialization" of the Caribbean, neighborhood clustering of immigrant groups in Toronto, and the incorporation of space into teaching urban sociology.

135. Section on Ethnmethodology and Conversation Analysis Invited Session and Business Meeting
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
4:30-5:30 pm, Session on Workplace Studies/Ethnographic Studies of Work:
Organizer and Presider: Robert John Moore, Palo Alto Research Center
Discovering the Work of Medical Transcriptionists. Angela Cora Garcia and Gary C. David, Bentley College
Doing Risk Management. Erik Vinkhuyzen, Nozomi Ikeya, and Jack Whalen, Palo Alto Research Center
Garfinkel and Theoretical Grounding Behind Workplace Studies. Anne Warfield Rawls, Bentley College
5:30-6:10 pm, Section on Ethnmethodology and Conversation Analysis Business Meeting

136. Section on History of Sociology Invited Session. The History of Sociology, Media and Communications
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Eleanor Townsley, Mount Holyoke College
Presider: Ronald N. Jacobs, University at Albany
Why Sociology Abandoned Mass Communications? Elihu Katz, Israel
After Habermas: The Revival of a Macro-Sociology of Media. Rodney D. Benson, New York University
From Sociology to Culture, via Media: Thoughts from the Antipodes. Peter Beilharz, Latrobe University
Mass Media and the Chicago School Tradition. Michael Schudson, University of California-San Diego
How the Disciplines See Journalism, and What They Miss. Barbie Zelizer, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Ronald N. Jacobs, University at Albany

137. Section on Latino/a Sociology Paper Session. Latina/o Sociology
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
Education and Ethnic Identities among Children of Latin American and Caribbean Immigrants. Cynthia Feliciano, University of California, Irvine
Ethnic Enclaves and the Incomes of Self-Employed Latinos. Michael B. Aguilera, University of Oregon
The Consequences of Limited Opportunities: The Influence of Ethnicity on Latina/o Wage Workers. M. Cristina Morales, University of Texas at El Paso
White Racial Commonsense. José A. Cobas, Arizona State University; Joe R. Feagin, Texas A&M University
Discussant: Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan

138. Section on Mathematical Sociology Invited Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
4:30-5:30 pm, Session on The Future of Mathematical Sociology:
Organizer and Presider: Douglas Heckathorn, Cornell University
Advancing Mathematical Sociology: Opportunities and Open Problems. Carter T. Butts, University of California, Irvine
Respondent-Driven Sampling as Markov Chain: Monte Carlo: Linkages and Implications. Sharad Goel, University of Southern California; Matthew J. Salganik, Columbia University
The Future of Computational Sociology. Michael W. Macy, Cornell University
5:30-6:10 pm, Section on Mathematical Sociology Business Meeting

139. Section on Political Sociology Invited Session. Author Meets Critics: Feminism and the Abyss of Freedom (2005)
by Linda Zerilli
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Ann Shola Orloff, Northwestern University
Panel: Julia P. Adams, Yale University
Andreas Glaeser, University of Chicago
Myra Marx Ferree, University of Wisconsin
George Steinmetz, University of Michigan
Author: Linda Zerilli, Northwestern University
In both contemporary sociological and feminist theory, the problem of identities and subjectivities persists as the site that grounds most discussion of feminism and other social movements. In Feminism and the Abyss of Freedom, Linda M. G. Zerilli argues that the persistence of this subject-centered frame severely limits feminists' and social scientists' capacities to think about politics creatively, particularly, in the case of feminism, a politics concerned with freedom. Offering both a discussion of feminism in its postmodern context
Session 139, continued

and a critique of contemporary theory, Zerilli challenges feminists to move away from a theory-based approach, which focuses on securing or contesting "women" as an analytic category of feminism, to one rooted in political action and judgment. She revisits the democratic problem of exclusion from participation in common affairs and elaborates a freedom-centered feminism as the political practice of beginning anew, world-building, and judging.

140. Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

4:30-5:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Hanna Grol-Prokopczyk, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Table 1.
President: Kyle Siler, Cornell University
A Networks and Organizations Perspective on (Inter)disciplinarity: A Meta-Analysis of Science and Technology Studies. Kyle Siler, Cornell University

The Cultural Construction of Interdisciplinarity: Doctoral Student Socialization in an Interdisciplinary Neuroscience Program. Karri Holley, University of Alabama

Statistics as Expert Knowledge: The Development of Professional Statisticians and Their Work in Modern Japan. Jennifer A. Winther, University of California, Los Angeles

The Structure of the Coauthorship Network in Business and Management. Pietro Panzarasa and Tore Opsahl, Queen Mary, University of London

Table 2.
President: Mary C. Ingram-Waters, University of California, Santa Barbara

Public Fiction as Knowledge Production: The Case of the RAELs’ Cloning Claims. Mary C. Ingram-Waters, University of California, Santa Barbara

The Reproductive Logics of Cloning: Transforming Time, Space, and Bodies in the Biopolitical Apparatuses of Endangered Species Conservation. Carrie E. Friese, University of California-San Francisco

Ethical Debates on Scientific Practice: Predictors of Policies on Stem Cell Research. Connie L. McNeely and Sorina O. Vlaicu, George Mason University

Constructing Risk: Media Coverage of Nanotechnology. Scott T. Fitzgerald, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

Table 3.
President: Myung Ji Yang, Brown University
Biopolitics of Family Planning: Disciplinary Development in South Korea in the 1960-80s. Myung Ji Yang, Brown University

Evolutionary Biology, Symbiogenesis and Sociology’s New Imagination. Myra Jean Hird, Queen’s University

Investing in Catastrophe: Managing Mass Mental Illness. Craig Wilse, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

Table 4.
President: Leland Luther Glenn, Pennsylvania State University
Transforming Genes and University Research: Agricultural Biotechnology, University-Industry Research Collaborations, and Professional Science Values. Leland Luther Glenn, Pennsylvania State University; Rick Welsh, Clarkson University; William B. Lacy and Dina Biscotti, University of California, Davis

Does Industry Support Bias Research? Funding Source and Outcome in Cardiovascular Device Trials. Susan Chimonas, Nancy Y. Chen, and Eric Bassett-Novoa, Columbia University; Patrick J. Moynihan, Fordham University; David J. Rothman, Columbia University

Property, Presence, and Practice: Preliminary Research on IT and Instruction in Higher Education Settings. Jennifer L. Croissant, University of Arizona

Institutionalization of Technology Transfer in Chinese Universities. Enying Zheng, University of Illinois at Chicago; Hongxing Yang, University of Chicago

Table 5.
President: John McCamy Wilkes, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Toward a Psycho-Sociology of Science and Education. John McCamy Wilkes, Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Pure and Natural Markets: Designing Incentives for Investment in the Restructured Electricity Industry. Daniel Breslau, Virginia Tech

"Services" in Industry Statistics: Notes Historical and Social. Marc J. Venetrasca, NPS and University of Oxford; Stephen Rosenberg, University of Chicago

The Making of Difference: Psychology and Inequality from a Micro Perspective. Merav Sadi-Nakar, University of California, Los Angeles

141. Section on Sex and Gender Roundtable Session.

Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Organizers: Michelle J. Budig, University of Massachusetts; Patti A. Giuffre, Texas State University-San Marcos

Table 1. Gender in International Contexts
President: Irene S. Boeckmann, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Attitudes Towards Gender Roles in the Public Sphere: An Individual and Contextual Level Analysis in 39 Countries. Jennifer Rosen, Northwestern University

Cross-National Study of Women’s Status: Factor Analyzing “Private” and “Public” Domains. Rie Taniguchi, Boston College

Economic Development and Political Empowerment of Women in the Globalization Process. Soyon Kim, Stony Brook University

Gender and Prestige in Khmer Buddhism. Susan Hagood Lee, Boston University

Table 2. Gender, Policy, and the State
President: Teresa Toguchi Swartz, University of Minnesota

“Balance for Men: A New Equation for Work-Life.” Judith Finer-Freedman, University of Toronto

Understanding Sex Wage Gap in Korea: After the 1997 Economic Crisis. Dong-ju Lee, Korea University

Embodying the State in the Context of Migration: National Heroes, Docile Workers, and Compartmentalized Bodies. Sandra Esquerra, University of Oregon

Table 3. Gender, Power, and Sexual Politics
Presider: Kathrin Zippel, Northeastern University
The Social Control of Sexuality and Power. Flaminia Sacca, University of Cassino
Black Women's Sexuality Across the Life Course. Nicole Rousseau, Howard University
Gender Essentialism in a Radical Movement: Men, Women and the Politics of Same-sex Marriage. Devan Yvonne Smith, University of California-San Diego
Dangerous Women: Power and Empowerment in Irish Pub Sessions. Deborah L. Rapuano, Gettysburg College
Is the Sexual Revolution a Revolution for All? Assessing the Consequences for Chinese Women. Ye Luo, University of North Florida and NORC/University of Chicago; William Parish and Tianfu Wang, University of Chicago

Table 4. Gender and Sexuality
Presider: Patti A. Giuffre, Texas State University-San Marcos
Hooking Up and the Sexual Double Standard among College Students. Kathleen Bogle, Saint Joseph's University
LGBTQ Survivors in Domestic Violence Shelters: Discussions with Providers about Clients, Homophobia, and Outreach. Jennifer Zaligson, University of Texas at Austin
Structure and Agency in Masculine/Feminine Performance: A Symbolic Interactionist Analysis of a Transgender Narrative. Sheri Manuel, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Table 5. Gender, Identity, and the Body
Presider: Tracy B. Citeroni, University of Mary Washington
Tackling Like a Girl: Body Identity among Female Football Players. Joseph A. Kotarba, University of Houston
The Body Shifts to the Music: Female Musicians, Power, and Embodiment. Meggan Jordan, University of Florida
The Choreography of Gender: Ballroom Dancing and the Complexity of Gender Identity. Allison Yamanashi and Robert C. Bulman, Saint Mary's College of California
Extreme Makeover: Cultural Investments in Face Work. Heather Laine Talley, Vanderbilt University

Table 6. Gender and Family
Presider: Jennifer Hickes Lundquist, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Men's Changing Contributions to Housework and Child Care. Oriel Sullivan, Ben Gurion University; Scott Coltrane, University of California-Riverside

Marriage as the "Either/Or" Phenomenon: Unmarried, Employed Women's Views of Marriage and Work in Japan. Kumiko Nemoto, Western Kentucky University

Constructing and Presenting Gendered Identities in Social Networks: A Qualitative Study of Recently-Married Couples in Hong Kong. Gina Lai and Wai-Kwan Ho, Hong Kong Baptist University

Beyond Faith: How Gender and Ideology Shape the Decision to Home School. Jeannie Storer Thrall, University of Michigan
Gender and Educational Attainment: The Interweave of Family and Community Context. Sampson Lee Blair, State University of New York-Buffalo; Frank D. Beck, Illinois State University

Table 7. Gender and Work: Discrimination and Segregation
Presider: Dana M. Britton, Kansas State University
Gender and the Evaluation of Job Applicants in a Natural Setting. Esther Quintero, Cornell University
Sex Composition of Coaches in Women's Athletics: Institutional Theory and Powerhouse Athletic Program Prestige. Michelle Lauren Robertson, Willamette University
Intra-Occupational Sex Segregation: The Case of the Medical Profession. Manwai C. Ku, Stanford University
The Status of Women Report in American Research Universities: What Are They, What Do They Say, What Do They Mean? Monica Gaughan and Xuhong Su, University of Georgia

Table 8. Gendered Workplaces and Doing Gender
Presider: Sharon R. Bird, Iowa State University
Huggin' and Kissin' vs. Knowing What's Right for the Customer: Doing Gender in Bank Branches. Eva M. Skuratowicz, Southern Oregon University; Larry W. Hunter, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Mid-Life Women and Paid Employment: The Right Time and the Right Place. Ann Doris Duffy, Brock University; Nancy Mandell, York University; Susan Wilson, Ryerson University; Norene Pupo, York University
Are Record Label Promoters Making Gendered Decisions? Patricia L. Donez, University of California, Los Angeles

Table 9. Gender, Education, and Institutional Contexts
Presider: Irene O. Beattie, Washington State University
Feminist Identities and Ideologies among Contemporary College Students: Is Feminism Just "in the Water?" Erin Calhoun Davis, Cornell College; Christine A. Smith, Antioch College; Kristin J. Anderson, University of Houston, Downtown
Grade/Grading Differentials: Grade Variations in Undergraduate Sociology Courses by Gender. Pamela Leong, University of Southern California
**Session 141, continued**

**Girl Science:** High School Course-taking and Biology Preference among Women. *Will Tyson, Regina S. Lee, and Kathryn Borman,* University of South Florida

Examining Graduate Student Success: Advancement of Women and People of Color in Academe. *In Young Paik,* Cornell University

**Table 10. Gender and Popular Culture**

**Presider:** Laura Anne Rhaton, Iowa State University

Post-Feminism in print: An exploratory analysis of CosmoGirl! *Amy LeClair,* New York University

Men, Manolos, and Morality: The Cultural Messages Embedded in “Chick Lit.” *Alexa Jane Trumpy,* The Ohio State University

Dual Dominating Strategies of the Korean Hegemonic Masculinity: Advertisements for Men’s Cosmetics. *Seungmin Park,* Korea University

It’s All the Same: Images of Women in Hip Hop. *Meredith Ann Katz,* Virginia Tech

**Table 11. Gender and Welfare**

**Presider:** Karen L. Christopher, University of Louisville

State Intervention and Women’s Employment in 39 Countries: A Welfare State Paradox Revisited. *Jonathan Kelley,* University of Melbourne; *M. D. R. Evans,* International Survey Center


The New Imperative: Access to Postsecondary Education for Low-Income Women. *Luisa S. Deprez,* University of Southern Maine; *Erika Kates,* University of Massachusetts Boston

**Table 12. Gender, Delinquency, and Violence**

**Presider:** Wenona C. Rymond-Richmond, Northwestern University


Exploring General Strain Theory in the Context of Sexual, Gender, and Racial Identities. *Meredith Gwynne Fair Worthen,* University of Texas at Austin

Women’s Role in Serial Killing Teams: Reconstructing a Radical Feminist Perspective. *Jennie Mae Thompson* and *Suzanne A. Ricard,* University of Western Ontario

Extreme War Rape in Today’s Civil-war-torn States. *Kathryn Ann Farr,* Portland State University

**Table 13. Gender and Health**

**Presider:** Bridget K. Gorman, Rice University

Rethinking the Construction of Public Health Policy: Gender, Sexuality and Relationship Scripts and Sexual Repertoire among Adolescent Women. *Devon J. Hensel, J. Dennis Fortenberry,* and *Donald P. Orr,* Indiana University School of Medicine

"It is not only about losing weight": Talk of Diet in Urban Metropolises of India. *Jaita Talukdar,* University of Cincinnati

Gender, Medicine and the Menopausal Body: How Biology and Culture Influence Women Experiences with Menopause. *Julie A. Winterich,* Dickinson College

**Table 14. Gender, Resistance, and Empowerment**

**Presider:** Kristen Rose Schilt, Rice University


Red Tent Resistance: Essentialism in Women’s Positive Reinterpretations of Menstruation. *Bethany Ellen Blalock,* University of Virginia

Talking Back: The Organizational Facilitation of Girls’ Resistance. *Stephanie Dawn Sears,* University of San Francisco

The Problematics of Drag. *N. Michelle Hughes,* University of Michigan

**Table 15. Masculinities**

**Presider:** Neal King, Virginia Tech

Race, Gender, and Sexuality: The Navigation of Masculinity among Mixed-Race Men. *Rebecca E. Klatch,* University of California

Is Another Masculinity Possible? Men, Hairdressing, and the Limits of Subversion. *Jenny Hockey,* Victoria Robinson, and *Alexandra El Hall,* University of Sheffield, UK


Real Men Use Non-Lethals: Hegemonic Masculinity and the Framing of Police Weaponry. *Jesse Wozniak,* University of Minnesota

**Table 16. Gender and Medicalization**

**Table Presider:** Jean Elson, University of New Hampshire

Gender, Health, and Biomedicalization: The Promise and Perils of Launching a New Book Series. *Monica J. Casper,* Vanderbilt University; *Lisa Jean Moore,* City University of New York

Infertile Women Pursuing “Normality”: Development of Biotech through the Invisibility of Infertility in South Korea. *Sun Hye Kim,* Yonsei University

Research and Reporting on the Development of Sex in Fetuses: Gendered from the Start. *Molly Dingel,* Mayo College of Medicine; *Joey Sprague,* University of Kansas

142. Section on Sociology of Law Paper Session. Law and Institutions

**Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor**

**Organizer:** Kathleen E. Hull, University of Minnesota

**Presider:** Joachim J. Savelberg, University of Minnesota

Beyond Therapy: Problem-Solving Courts and the Deliberative Democratic State. *Rekha Mirchandani,* Bowling Green State University
Legal Opportunity Structures and Organizing for Latino Immigrant Labor Rights in Two U.S. Cities: The Case of San Jose and Houston. Shannon Marie Gleeson, University of California, Berkeley
Taking Notice: Public Perceptions of Health Privacy in the Wake of HIPAA. Sarah Christine Swider and Mark C. Suchman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Joachim J. Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

143. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Paper Session. Mental Health over the Life Course
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Anne E. Barrett, Florida State University
Presider: Koji Ueno, Florida State University
Trajectories of Failure: The Educational Careers of Children with Mental Health Problems. Jane D. McLeod and Danielle L. Fettes, Indiana University
Persistent Maternal Distress and Offspring Distress in Adulthood. Hayley A. Hamilton, University of Toronto
The Impact of Marital Status and Social Support on Psychological Distress among African American Women. Patrice L. Dickerson, Ohio State University
Do Personality Traits Moderate the Effects of Late-Life Spousal Loss on Psychological Distress? Manacy J. Pai, Florida State University; Deborah Carr, University of Wisconsin and Rutgers University
The Impact of Resources and Type and Frequency of Contact on the Stress Process. Shelia R. Cotten, William A. Anderson, and Cullen Clark, University of Alabama at Birmingham

144. Section on Sociology of Population Paper Session. Societal Implications of International Migration
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Melissa Hardy, The Pennsylvania State University
Household and Community U.S. Migration Experience and Infant Mortality in Mexico. Erin Randle Hamilton, Andres Villarreal, and Robert A. Hummer, The University of Texas-Austin
Immigrant Residential Segregation by Year of Entry and Place of Birth: An Application of Entropy Measure and Index. Weiwei Zhang and Michael J. White, Brown University
Factors on Skill Transferability of Immigrants: Job Continuity of U.S. Employment-Based Immigrants. Joo Hee Han, Yonsei University
Discussant: Frank D. Bean, University of California-Irvine

4:30 pm Other Groups
Blackwell Publishing Company Editors' Forum (by invitation only)—Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor

5:30 pm Meetings
Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis Business Meeting (to 6:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Mathematical Sociology Business Meeting (to 6:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Business Meeting (to 6:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

6:00 pm Reception
New York City Activists Meet Sociologists (to 8:00 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level

6:30 pm Receptions
Joint Reception: Section on Mathematical Sociology and Section on Rationality and Society—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Joint Reception: Political Sociology and Comparative and Historical Sociology —New York University Sociology Department, Puck Building, 295 Lafayette Street
Joint Reception: Section on Science, Knowledge and Technology; and Section on Environment and Technology—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis Reception—Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on History of Sociology Reception—Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Reception—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor
Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Reception—Faces and Names, 159 West 54th Street
Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Reception—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
Section on Sex and Gender Reception—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Sociological Practice Reception—Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Section on Sociology of Religion Reception—Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Student Reception—Hilton New York, Mercury Rotunda, 3rd Floor
6:30 pm  Other Groups

Guilford Publications, Inc. Reception—Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Japan Sociologists Network—Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Memorial Gathering in Honor of Peter H. Rossi—Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Michigan State University Reception—Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
National Council for State Sociological Associations (NCSSA)—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizational Meeting for potential Section-in-Formation on Human Rights—Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
PCS Consultative Meeting of Invited South/North Experts Session on South America: Is Another Integration Possible?—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

8:00 pm  Plenary

145. Plenary Session. Popular Culture as Propaganda and Critique
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland
Presider: Herman S. Gray, University of California-Santa Cruz
Panel: S. Craig Watkins, University of Texas-Austin
Sarah Banet-Weiser, University of Southern California
Daphne Brooks, Princeton University
Byron Hurt, documentary filmmaker and violence prevention activist
Discussant: Jeff Chang, hip hop journalist and author

Popular and commercial cultures have long been important sites of cultural conflict, where ideas about social relations are persuasively embedded and in constant negotiation with critiques of such ideas. As globalism spreads, the intellectual formulations, political stakes, and popular investments about the extent to which popular and commercial cultures can serve as a force for progressive social change also increases. For example, there is considerable debate around popular culture’s capacity to address issues of inequality within a capitalist economic structure, where the ability to disseminate ideas and ideologies is so tightly bound to economic resources. At the same time, debates continue about the politics of popular and commercial culture and the salience of some of its symbols to both critique and serve the values and ideologies of those in power. Given the economic and political underpinnings in contemporary America, panelists will explore the limitations, challenges, and possibilities of critique in the popular and commercial culture arena as well as its use and mobilization for understanding contemporary social life. The plenary will be presented in the form of a moderated conversation.

9:30 pm  DAN

Departmental Alumni Night (DAN)
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor

University at Albany
University of Arizona
Bowling Green State University
Brown University
University of California-Irvine
University of California-Los Angeles
Case Western Reserve University
Cornell University
Duke University
University of Florida
Fordham University
University of Hawaii at Manoa
Howard University
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
University of Illinois-Chicago
Indiana University-Bloomington
University of Iowa
Iowa State University
Loyola University Chicago

University of Maryland
University of Massachusetts
Michigan State University
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
University of North Texas/Texas Women's University
Northeastern University
University of Notre Dame
The Ohio State University
University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State University
Purdue University
Stanford University
Stony Brook University
University of Texas at Austin
Vanderbilt University
University of Washington
Washington State University
University of Wisconsin-Madison
Sunday, August 12

The length of each daytime session/meeting activity is one hour and forty minutes, unless noted otherwise. The usual turnover schedule is as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8:30 am – 10:10 am</td>
<td>Meetings</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10:30 am – 12:10 pm</td>
<td>Community College Faculty Breakfast—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30 pm – 2:10 pm</td>
<td>Committee on Committees (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30 pm – 4:10 pm</td>
<td>Committee on Publications (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30 pm – 6:10 pm</td>
<td>Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline Advisory Panel—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room.

7:00 am Meetings

Community College Faculty Breakfast—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

8:30 am Meetings

Committee on Committees (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor
Committee on Publications (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline Advisory Panel—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor
Section on Sociology of Sexualities Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Student Forum Business Meeting—Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
W.E.B. DuBois Award for Distinguished Scholarship Selection Committee—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

8:30 am Sessions

146. Thematic Session. Funding the “Left” and the “Right”
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer: J. Craig Jenkins, Ohio State University
Panel: Val Burris, University of Oregon
Ira D. Silver, Framingham State College
Chet Tchozewski, Global Greengrants Fund
Rick Cohen, National Committee on Responsive Philanthropy
How has political advocacy funding changed in the U.S. over the past three decades? This panel addresses changes in the organization of political funding, how this differs between the political left and the political right, the legal environment of political fund-raising, the strategies and tactics of political advocacy organizations, and the social and political implications of these developments.

147. Thematic Session. The Emerging Chinese Capitalism and Its Sociological Challenges
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Nan Lin, Duke University
The Rising Chinese Neo-Capitalism and its Global Implications.
Nan Lin, Duke University
The Rise of Guanxi in Chinese Transitional Economy. Yanjie Bian, University of Minnesota
Market Transition and Western Research: Progress, Lessons, and Future Directions. Lisa A. Keister, Duke University
"What the Study of China Can Do for Social Science” Revisited. Xueguang Zhou, Stanford University
The session will bring together a panel of scholars to discuss the emerging Chinese capitalism, on the nature of this emerging capitalism, the significance of social (gurumi) and economic (foreign direct investment) institutions, and its implications for sociological theory (market transition) and methodology (analytic tools).

148. Open Forum. Academic Freedom and Scientific Integrity (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Academic Freedom and Scientific Integrity; part of the Research Support Forum)
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Samuel R. Lucas, University of California, Berkeley
The ASA Task Force on Academic Freedom and Scientific Integrity has been charged with developing information on the broad range of attacks, censorship, or other limitations on the scholarship of sociologists and departments of sociology, considering whether the ASA should establish an on-going clearinghouse of such incidents, and reviewing how such information could be used by the Association and the profession to protect academic freedom. This Open Forum is to discuss issues of academic freedom and scientific integrity and to inform sociologists of the breadth of the Task Force's proposed activities and mixed methods for data gathering. The moderated dialogue will publicize these activities, raising awareness, engagement, and future response rates.

The forum will be broadening, bringing the full membership into dialogue concerning the issues; the forum will be narrowing, orienting Association members to the important question of how to analyze what is occurring to sociology departments and Individual sociologists. By inviting such dialogue now, the Task Force hopes to lay the groundwork for a productive conversation and, ultimately, a feasible and useful set of recommendations.

This workshop is part of the Research Support Forum at this year's Annual Meeting. Members of the Task Force are Samuel Lucas (chair), University of California, Berkeley; Kathleen Blee (liaison to ASA Council), University of Pittsburgh; Melanie E. Bush, Adelphi University; Elaine Draper, California State University, Los Angeles; Neil Gross, Harvard University; Anna Romina Guevara, Arizona State University West; and Paul Kamolnick, East Tennessee State University.

149. Special Session. Expansion, Variation, and Change in Special Education
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Colin W. Ong-Dean, University of California, San Diego; Regina Buonaccorsi Smardon, University of Pennsylvania
Session 149, continued

Authors: Jan Valle, City College of New York
   Justin J.W. Powell, University of Goettingen
   Eva Hjorne, University of Gotenborg
   Roger Saljo, Göteborgs University

Discussant: Hugh Mehan, University of California-San Diego
   The percentage of children receiving special education services in the
   U.S. has doubled in the past 30 years. The significance and broader context
   of this phenomenon is still poorly understood. What is the historic relationship
   of special education to the broader field of education? How is the claim
   of disability negotiated by and imposed on different social groups? How
   does special education vary internationally? This session will feature papers
   that broaden the empirical scope and deepen the theoretical roots of the
   sociological study of special education by asking these and similar questions.

150. Special Session. Sexuality over the Life Course
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Laura M. Carpenter, Vanderbilt University; John D.
   DeLamater, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Presider: John D. DeLamater, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Forbidden Pleasure, Familiar Pain: Sociology of Incest in Mexican
   Society. Gloria Gonzalez-Lopez, University of Texas at Austin
   The 40-year old Virgin: Fact or Fantasy. Elisabeth O. Burgess and
   Denise Donnelly, Georgia State University

Like Fine Wine or Sour Grapes? A Life Course Perspective of
   Aging Women's Sexuality. Patricia Koch, Pennsylvania State
   University

Sex In Later Life: Findings from the National Social Health and
   Aging Project (NSHAP). Linda J. Waite and Edward O. Laumann,
   University of Chicago

Discussant: Laura M. Carpenter, Vanderbilt University
   The study of human sexuality from a life course perspective is rapidly
   coming into its own. Since the 1994 publication of Alice Rossi's ground-
   breaking edited volume, Sexuality over the Life Course, sociologists of
   sexuality have greatly expanded the range of topics they study as well as
   the theoretical approaches they deploy. Sociology of the life course theory
   has evolved as well, with scholars increasingly thinking in terms of multiple
   and overlapping trajectories. Where early empirical work on sexuality
   over the life course tended to concentrate on specific segments of the life
   course (e.g., adolescence, midlife), more recent studies have applied a more
   comprehensive life course framework to an increasingly diverse array of
   sexuality-related issues. This session is designed to chart new directions in
   the study of sexuality over the life course, highlighting developing theoretical
   approaches and new empirical research.

151. Didactic Seminar. New Approaches to Survey Design
   and Sampling
Hilton New York, Murray Hill 2, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: John M. Kennedy, Indiana University
   In the past few years, survey methods, survey technologies, and sampling
   procedures have changed significantly. Survey design more often includes
   multiple and mixed modes. New technologies have been introduced that
   allow for more complex survey procedures and more rapid survey data
   collection. Survey researchers are adopting new sampling techniques that are
   designed to reduce costs and to improve survey contact and cooperation. At
   the same time, new technologies such as cell phones and VOIP introduce new
   challenges for survey data collection. This seminar will provide an overview
   of new survey designs and sampling procedures. The seminar is designed
   for researchers who use survey data or conduct small-scale surveys. Some
   topics to be discussed include multi-method survey procedures, directory-
   assisted dual-frame sampling, recent advances in electronic data capture, and
   improvements in question design and testing.

152. Professional Workshop. Early Careers in Applied and
   Research Settings
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Ross Koppel, University of Pennsylvania and
   Social Research Corporation
Panel: Eleanor J. Lyon, University of Connecticut
   Jessica Maguire, Consultant/Coach
   The panelists will share their experiences as veteran researchers and
   applied sociologists. We shall discuss our efforts at starting careers as
   researches, evaluators, consultants, policy analysts, etc. We'll provide lists of
   skills—learned in grad school, learned in the field, and those we wish we'd
   learned earlier than we did. We'll discuss alliances one makes with other
   researchers (e.g., other sociologists, statisticians, engineers, economists)
   and vendors of needed services (e.g., keypunch firms, printers). We'll also discuss
   the dual existences many of us have with academia, working as professors,
   part time faculty, or research center leaders.

153. Teaching Workshop. Critical Pedagogy in the
   Sociology Classroom
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Peter Kaufman, State University of New York-New Paltz
   Co-Leaders: Peter Kaufman, State University of New York-New
   Paltz
   Catherine V. Fobes, Alma College
   This interactive workshop will focus on incorporating critical pedagogy
   into our classrooms. We will begin with a brief overview of critical pedagogy,
   discuss its connection to sociology, and present a model used by the
   workshop organizers that synthesizes critical pedagogy and sociology. Then,
   we will discuss roadblocks and rewards in being critical pedagogues. After
   offering some examples of using critical pedagogy in the sociology classroom
   we will facilitate a group exercise and discussion. Participants are encouraged,
   but not required, to come to the workshop with a particular topic or issue that
   they would like to teach from the perspective of critical pedagogy. We will
   discuss collectively how some of these topics may be approached using the
   model presented at the start of the workshop. The goal of this workshop is for
   participants to gain some concrete ideas about how to use critical pedagogy
   in the sociology classroom.

154. Informal Discussion Roundtables. Session I
Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Walter Goldfrank, University of California, Santa Cruz
1. Changing Patterns of Underage Alcohol Consumption: The
   Role of Family. Celia C. Lo and Tyrone Chiwai Cheng, University
   of Alabama at Birmingham
2. Decline or Transformation: Reconstructing Filial Piety in
   Chinese and Korean Immigrant Households. Baozhen Luo,
   Georgia State University
3. Destigmatizing HIV/AIDS through Multiple Role Involvement
   for Women Living with HIV/AIDS. Mercy W. Mwaria, University
   of Alabama at Birmingham
4. Disaster Statistics and Methodology. Joseph Edward Trainor, John Barnshaw, and Benigno E. Aguirre, University of Delaware
5. Factors Associated with Sexual Abstinence among the Unmarried at a Conservative Religious School. Lionel Matthews, Andrews University
7. Municipal Underbounding and Redistribution of African Americans. Claudia Anette Schmidt, Texas A&M University- Corpus Christi
8. Operationalizing Neighborhood. John Porter Lillis, University of Alabama at Birmingham
9. Sociology of the Middle East. Charles Kurzman, University of North Carolina
12. Today’s Changing Concept of Community: “I Feel Good” and Other Sneaky Strokes. Susan R. Takata, University of Wisconsin, Parkside; Jeanne Curran, California State University-Dominguez Hills
14. Youth Labor and Turkish Working Class. Nogman Kilicalp, Middle East Technical University

155. Regular Session. Culture and Identity
**Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Douglas V. Porpora, Drexel University
Presider: Lauren Langman, Loyola University of Chicago
National and Transnational Identities: Determining Spheres of Moral Concern. Laura Caroline Robinson, University of California-Los Angeles
Primordial Ties, Animal Practices, and Ethnicity. Colin Jerolmack, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Reproduction, Resistance, and the Cultural Logic of Femininity. Jennifer Marie Silva, University of Virginia
Whose Space: A Content Analysis of Identity Presentation in an Online Community. Stephanie Marie Laudone, Fordham University

156. Regular Session. Affirmative Action
**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Dana Y. Takagi, University of California, Santa Cruz

More than “Window Dressing”? The Conditional Effects of Diversity Training on Managerial Diversity: The Importance of Commitment. Jeff Steven Denis, Harvard University


White Ethnicity and Affirmative Action: How Different Are White Ethics from Whites? Ajaykumar P. Panicker, University of Miami

157. Regular Session. Conversation Analysis II
**Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Emanuella A. Schegloff, University of California-Los Angeles

Constructing and Navigating Epistemic Landscapes: The Design of Responses to Questions. John Heritage, University of California, Los Angeles

Sequence as a Source of Body Behavior, Body Behavior as a Resource for Sequencing Actions: The Case of Interjected Action. Geoffrey Raymond and Gene H. Lerner, University of California, Santa Barbara

Word Selection and Social Identities in Talk. Jenny Mandelbaum, Rutgers University; Celia C. Kitzinger, University of York

Discussant: Emanuella A. Schegloff, University of California-Los Angeles

158. Regular Session. Critical Theory
**Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Nancy Weiss Hanahan, George Mason University

From Psychoanalysis to “Socioanalysis”: The Continuing Centrality of “Alienation” to Sociology. Harry F. Dahms, University of Tennessee, Knoxville


Critical-emergent Experience, the Sociological Nomos, and Public Sociology. Michael McQuarrie, University of California, Davis; Aaron L. Panofsky, University of California, Berkeley


Discussant: Peter Beilharz, Latrobe University

159. Regular Session. Ethics and Science in Biomedicine
**Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Sydney A. Halpern, University of Illinois, Chicago


Use of the Clinical Trial Form in a Thai HIV Clinic. Lynn Gazley, Northwestern University

Responses to Rationalized Ethics by Scientists in the UK, EU and US. Laurel Smith-Doer, Boston University

Withholding Research Results in Academic Biomedicine. John Walsh, Georgia Institute of Technology; Mujaua Jiang, University of Illinois at Chicago; Wesley M. Cohen, Duke University
160. Regular Session. Examining Educational Change
Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level
Organizers: Karolyn Tyson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
Presider: Christian Villenas, Johns Hopkins University
Does Residential and School Mobility Increase the Likelihood of Delinquency? Joseph Michael Gasper and Stefanie Ann DeLuca, Johns Hopkins University
Mobility and School Type: The Effects of Transferring on Academic Achievement. Jennifer Lynn Triplett and Pamela Ray Koch, University of South Carolina
Learning the Nexus: Networks, Neoinstitutionalism, and Diffusion as Explanations for Curricular Change. Mikalla Mariel Lemonik Arthur, New York University
Social Science Research and Educational Equity: Opportunities Seized and Lost in the Context of School Desegregation. Jomills Henry Braddock, University of Miami
Discussant: Aaron M. Pallas, Teachers College, Columbia University

161. Regular Session. Fertility
Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Karin L. Brewster, Florida State University
Single Mothers, Single Fathers: Gender Differences in Fertility after a Non-marital First Birth. Karen Guzzo, Lehigh University; Sarah R. Hayford, Duke University
Taxation without Representation? Exploring the Relational Context in which Abortion Occurs. Stephanie L. Jaros, University of Washington
Has the Association between Family Background Characteristics and Early Male Fertility Changed over Time? Kathryn Hynes, Pennsylvania State University; H. Elizabeth Peters and Kara Joyner, Cornell University
Discussant: Susan E. Short, Brown University

162. Regular Session. History of Sociology
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Alan Sica, Pennsylvania State University
Edward Westermarck: The Invisible Master. Stephen K. Sanderson, University of Colorado at Boulder
Sociologies in Context: The Case of Spain. Jesus M. De Miguel, University of Barcelona, Spain; Pau Mari-Klose, University of Chicago; Albert F. Arcarons, University of Barcelona, Spain
The Escape from Jurisprudence: Talcott Parsons and the Foundations of the Sociology of Law. Mathieu Deflem, University of South Carolina
Journals and Their Editorial Boards. Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex
Discussant: Daniel S. Geary, University of California-Berkeley

163. Regular Session. Law and Society: Global Variations in the Path of the Law
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University
Presider: Michael L. Rustad, Suffolk University Law School
Performances of Juvenile Justice: Family Group Conferences vs French Children's Court Hearings. David Beaumont Tait, University of Canberra
The Grip of "Legal Consciousness": Theoretical and Methodological Elaborations of the Law-Culture-Society Nexus. Michael W. Yarbrough, Yale University
Towards a Sociology of Patents. Alexander Zlatanos Ibsen, University of Arizona
Discussant: Michael L. Rustad, Suffolk University Law School

Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Isaac W. Eberstein, Florida State University
Presider: Naomi J. Spence, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Neighborhood Effects on Health: Concentrated Affluence and Concentrated Disadvantage. Brian Karl Finch, San Diego State University; Diem Phuong Do, University of Michigan; Teresa Seeman, University of California, Los Angeles; Melanie Heron, Centers for Disease Control; Tamara Dubowitz, Jose Escare, and Nicole Lurie, RAND
Transition to Widowhood, Quality of Health Care and Elevated Mortality Risks among the Elderly. Lei Jin and Nicholas Christakis, Harvard University
Disability in the Transition to Adulthood: Life Course Pathways among American Males. Gina M. Allen and Ross F. Macmillan, University of Minnesota
Understanding Links between Children's Health and Education. Margaret L. Jackson, University of California, Los Angeles
Discussant: Naomi J. Spence, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

165. Regular Session. Narratives and Practice in Organizations and Post-Socialist State Ideology
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Sherri L. Grasmuck, Temple University
The Strong Line: Bounded Narratives of Nature. Elizabeth Ann Bennett, University of California, Santa Cruz
The Chinese State's Transnational Cultural Repertoire: Framing Emigrant Biographies in the "Greater China" Narrative. Stephanie Chan, University of California, San Diego
166. Regular Session. Social Capital: Outcomes
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizer: Pamela M. Paxton, Ohio State University
President: John R. Hipp, University of California
Bridging Social Capital, Social Networks, and the Sociology of Emotions to Understand Child Development. Martin Christian Santos, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Comparing the Efficacy of Social Capital in Different Contexts: The Case of Adolescent Substance Use. Mikaela Dufur, Brigham Young University; Toby L. Parcel, North Carolina State University; Benjamin Allen McKune, Brigham Young University
Social Assets and Health among the Homeless: A Test of the Social Capital Thesis. Jessica Irwin and Mark E. La Gory, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Kevin M. Fitzpatrick, University of Arkansas; Ferris J. Ritchey, University of Alabama-Birmingham
Participation in Bridging and Bonding Associations and Civic Attitudes. Hilde Roza Coffe, Utrecht University

167. Regular Session. Sociology of Culture II: Space, Place, and Culture
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: Sarah M. Corse, University of Virginia
Culture-Delimited: How Fashion, Art and Music Happen in Cities. Elizabeth Currid, University of Southern California
Knowing Better and the Portability of Expertise: Legitimating Art, Cultural Authority, and Challenges to Specialized Knowledge. Kim M. Babon, University of Chicago
Local Culture for Sale: Small Town Music Monopoly, Small Town Resistance. Carey L. Sargent, University of Virginia
Where the Action Is: Storytelling, Urban Nightlife and the Imagination of Risk. David Grazian, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Richard Douglas Lloyd, Vanderbilt University
The papers on this panel focus on the importance of place in constructing meaning and other culture work. By looking at the importance of specific (urban) spaces, or the conceptual notion of space as a resource for culture work, the papers expand our thinking about space and place within the sociology of culture.

168. Regular Session. Space and Place
Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor
Organizer and President: Nancy A. Denton, University at Albany
Maintaining Ties Near and Far: Agency and Social Accessibility in Personal Communities. Bernard J. Hogan, Juan Antonio Carrasco, and Barry Wellman, University of Toronto
The Intergenerational Transmission of Context. Patrick T. Sharkey, Harvard University
Are All Suburbs Really Made of Ticky-Tacky? Homogeneity and Diversity in Suburbia. Matthew S. Hall and Barrett Lee, Pennsylvania State University
Theorizing Inequality across Space: The Missing Middle Subnational Scale in Sociology. Linda Lobao, The Ohio State University; Gregory Hooks, Washington State University; Ann R. Tickamyer, Ohio University

169. Regular Session. Stigma and HIV/AIDS
Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Brenda Seals, Native American Cancer Research
President: Angelo A. Alonza, Ohio State University
AIDS Related Stigma in Sub-Saharan Africa: Reconsidering Its Prevalence and Sources. Jenny Ann Trinitali and Mark D. Regnerus, University of Texas at Austin
Children's School Participation and Parental Perceptions of the HIV Epidemic: Evidence from Rural Malawi. Monica J. Grant, University of Pennsylvania
"I Would Be Ashamed If a Relative of Mine Got AIDS": Shame and Stigma in Three Arabic Cultures. Abdallah M. Badahdah, University of North Dakota
Discussant: Brenda Seals, Native American Cancer Research

170. Regular Session. Substance Use, Abuse, and Treatment: The Provision of Services
Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
Organizer and President: Theresa Montini, State University of New York Downstate Medical Center
Adolescent Substance Treatment Effectiveness: A Meta-Analysis of Randomized Control Trials. Emily Tanner-Smith, Vanderbilt University
Investigating Areal Substance Abuse and Substance Abuse Treatment Provision: The Case of Georgia. Matthew E. Archibald, Emory University
Discussant: Yonette F. Thomas, National Institute on Drug Abuse, National Institutes of Health

171. Regular Session. The Political Implication of Self Processes
Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level
Organizer: Erika M. Summers-Effler, University of Notre Dame
President: Jessica L. Collett, University of Notre Dame
Considering Mutability and Visibility of Stigmatized Identities: Rejection of a Collective "We" by Homeless Adults in Shelters. Dawn R. Norris and Melissa A. Milkie, University of Maryland
Short and Long Term Effects of Restorative Justice Conferences: Understanding How Ritual Works. Meredith Rossner, University of Pennsylvania
Do Not Pass GO: Integrating the Generalized Other and Emotions into Theories of Difference in Symbolic Interactionism. Thomas Edward Janoski and Chrystal Y. Grey, University of Kentucky; Dorina Lepadatu, Kennesaw University
The Emotional Significance of Identity: Networked Selves, Time and Politics. Simone Polillo, University of Pennsylvania
172. Regular Session. Welfare Reform

**Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level**
Organizer and Presider: Kenneth Neubeck, University of Connecticut

Constructing "Active Citizenship": Single Mothers, Welfare, and the Logics of Voluntarism. Sylvia A. Fuller, The University of British Columbia; Jane Pulkingham, Simon Fraser University; Paul Kershaw, University of British Columbia


The Difficulty of Obtaining a Childcare Subsidy. Mona Basta, Binghamton University

Welfare Recipients in the University: Resisting and Reflecting Dominant Discourses on Paid and Unpaid Work. Karen L. Christopher, University of Louisville

173. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Paper Session. Religion and Politics in Comparative and Historical Perspective

**Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Philip S. Gorski, Yale University

Christian Social Doctrines and the Welfare State: The Case of Poverty Policy. Sigrun Kahl, Yale University

Church Strength and the Origins of Liberation Theology. Robert S. Mackin, Texas A&M University

Parallel Societies, Multiculturalism and Securitization: Muslims and Anti-Immigrant Populism in Western Democracies. Pamela Irving Jackson, Rhode Island College; Roderick Parkes, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik

Rethinking Habitus in the Context of Institutional Transculturation: New England Colleges in the Ottoman Empire. Asli F. Gur, University of Michigan

174. Section on Environment and Technology Paper Session. Impacts of Globalization under Capitalism on Environments and Human Rights (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Marxist Sociology and the AS Section on Political Economy of the World System)

**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary

Does the Globalization of Foreign Investment Harm the Air We Breathe and the Water We Drink? A Cross-National Study of Carbon Dioxide Emissions and Organic Water Pollution in Less-Developed Countries, 1975-2000. Andrew K. Jorgenson, Washington State University

Globalization and the Destruction of the Commons: Exploring the Global Water Crisis. Krista Bywater, University of California, Santa Barbara


Discussant: Thomas K. Rudel, Rutgers University

175. Section on International Migration Paper Session. Migrants' Politics and the Politics of Migration

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level**
Organizer: Irene H.I. Bloemraad, University of California, Berkeley

Presider: Wendy D. Roth, University of British Columbia

Depoliticized Society: Collective Actions of Immigrants’ Organizations in Milan. Katia Pilati, University of Trento

Explaining Immigrant Electoral Participation: A Reconsideration of the Influence of Political Experience in Source Countries. Deanna Pikov, University of Toronto

Organizational Life and Political Incorporation of Two Asian Immigrant Groups in a Suburban Community. Sofya Aptekar, Princeton University

Policing Citizenship: Regulating Immigrants through Rights and Crime. Patrizia Macias, University of California, Berkeley

Discussant: Irene H.I. Bloemraad, University of California, Berkeley

This panel explores the ways that migrants engage in politics and how the politics of migration affect migrant communities. The panel examines these questions across different immigrant-receiving societies and different migrant groups.

176. Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work Roundtables and Business Meeting

**Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor**
8:30-9:30 am, Roundtables:

Organizers: Lisa Catanzarite, Washington State University; Christopher G. Marquis, Harvard Business School

Table 1. Employer-Employee Relations

Presider: Patricia Ann Robinson, Hitotsubashi University

Organizational Restructuring in Japan’s Largest Firms: The Rise of Market-Mediated Employee Relations. Patricia Ann Robinson, Hitotsubashi University

Tied Response to Organizational Change. Danielle S. Rudes, University of California-Irvine

Time for Divorce: Ending the Marriage between Social Theory and Frederick W. Taylor. Jeff Torlina, Utah Valley State College

Table 2. Institutionalization, Legitimacy and Control

Presider: Martin D. Hughes, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

All Things to All People: Resistant Organizations and Authority. Josh Packard, Vanderbilt University

Building a Process Theory of Organizational Legitimation. Martin D. Hughes, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Strength of Middleclass: Airline Accidents of the International Air Transport Association Members from 1990 to 2005. Eun young Song, Korea University

A Place for Simulation in Organizational Sociology. Steve Greg Hoffman, Northwestern University
Table 3. Institutions and Governance
Presider: Jiwook Jung, Harvard University
Who Supports Shareholder-oriented Corporate Governance in Japan: A Study on Social Norms about Corporate Governance. Koji Takahashi, University of Tokyo

Table 4. Law and Government

Table 5. Multinational Firms

Table 6. Organizational Change and Professionalization
Presider: Emily Heaphy, University of Michigan From Dirty Work to Skilled Expertise: The Professionalization of HIV/AIDS Care in the U.S. Rebecca J. Culyba, Emory University; Juleigh Petty, Northwestern University Organisations, Work, and Care. Linda McKie, Glasgow Caledonian University; Sophie Bowby, University of Reading; Andrew Smith, Glasgow Caledonian University; Gill Hogg, University of Strathclyde; Jeff Hearn, Swedish School of Economics and Business Administration Rethinking Supply Side Factors: The Role of Formal Organizations and Institutions in Philippine Nurse Migration. Kristel Acacio, University of California, Berkeley The Changing Academic Workplace: Corporatization Reconsidered. Beverly H. Burris, University of New Mexico

Table 7. Organizational Ecology Processes

Table 8. Organizational Identity and Audiences

Table 9. Organizational Innovation and Creativity
Session 176, continued

Table 10. Organizing Work
Organizational Heterogeneity and Lean Production: Politics, Culture, and Choice in Organizational Change. **Matt G. Vidal**, University of Wisconsin
Rethinking the Role of Teamwork and Employee Participation: A Comparison of GM Auto Plants. **Jeffrey S. Rothstein**, Brown University
Scientific Management in Post-Fordist Innovation: Intended/Unintended Consequences and Occupational Trajectories. **Martha Crowley**, North Carolina State University; **Daniel B. Tope**, **Lindsey Joyce Chamberlain**, and **Randy Hodson**, Ohio State University
The Globalization of the Software Industry and the Resultant Effects of Corporate Status on Female Software Labor in India. **Nilanjan Raghunath**, National University of Singapore

Table 11. Research on Educational Organizations
President: **Nicholas James Rowland**, Indiana University
Do Athletic Expenditures Help School Districts Make the Grade? Evidence from Multiple Regression Analysis. **Russell E. Ward**, Francis Marion University
Uncertainty and Translation: Explaining the Rise of ERP in Higher Education. **Nicholas James Rowland**, Indiana University

Table 12. Social Contexts and Labor Markets
President: **Shawna Bowden Vicar**, Harvard University
Friendship and Advice Relationship in an Organizational Context: An Examination of the Principle of Homophily. **Wenbin Yan**, University of New Mexico
Moving Up to Move On: The Role of Organizations in Market-Based Careers. **Amanda K. Damarin**, Georgia Institute of Technology
The Expansion of Maternity Benefits Policies in Korean Firms: The Effect of Internal Labor Market and Institutional Environment. **Kyungmin Baek**, **Dong-ju Lee**, and **YongSuk Jang**, Korea University; **Gru Han** and **Chan-Ung Park**, Yonsei University

Table 13. Flexibility and Job Stability
President: **Michael Ira Lichter**, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Flexible Work or Flexible Employment: Flexibility against Security in the Private Home Care Sector in Los Angeles. **Cynthia J. Cranford**, University of Toronto
Occupational Instability Has Increased, What Does it Mean? **Matisa Hollister**, Dartmouth College
Perceived Job Insecurity of White and Black Workers: An Expanded Gap in Organizations with Layoff Prevention Commitment. **Song Yang**, University of Arkansas
Workplace Structure and Flexible Work Arrangements: Examining How Workplaces Fall Short and Why Workers Accept It. **Lisa M. Fisher** and **Therese A. Sprinkle**, University of Cincinnati

Table 14. Older Workers
A Transformative Perspective on Older Women in Physically Demanding Workplaces. **Charlene Ida Suneson**, University of Southern California
The Effect of Time Flexibility in Paid Employment on Unpaid Work among Retirement-Aged Adults. **Tay McNamara**, Boston College

Table 15. Gender Segregation and Earnings Inequality
President: **Lisa Catanzarite**, Washington State University
The Gendered Norm of Overwork and the Persistence of Gender Inequality. **Youngjo Cha**, Cornell University
The Gender Logic of Executive Compensation. **Brayden G. King** and **Marie Cornwall**, Brigham Young University

Table 16. Networks and Career Trajectories
President: **Nadia Yamel Flores**, Texas A&M University
Getting a Job through Social Networks and its Effects on Job Tenure in South Korea: 1998-2005. **Ki-Young Lee** and **Kuen Bok Lee**, Yonsei University
Accounting for Individual Selection: How OLS Models Bias Estimations of the Effect of Contact Use. **Jing Shen**, University of Toronto

Table 17. Time and Work/Family Balancing
President: **Amy S. Wharton**, Washington State University
Shift Work, Work-Family Fit and Workers' Mental Health. **Robert C. Tuttle** and **Michael Garr**, Wilkes University
Why Future Professionals Envision Home and Work as Separate Worlds. **Robert M. Orrange**, Cornell University
Table 18. Married Couples and Work/Family Conflict  
President: Sarah E. Winslow-Bowe, Clemson University  
Higher Education Faculty/Staff Dual-Career Couples and Their Career Related Migration Decisions. Sarah Muterek, Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis  
Understanding Married Women's Domestic Role Orientation in Urban China: The Role of the Changing Workplace. Jiping Zuo, St. Cloud State University  
Work and Family Conflict in Korea: A Longitudinal Study on Married Women's Discontinuity of Employment. Seong Soo Choi, Woo Seok Jung, and Cho Eun Shil, Yonsei University, South Korea

Table 19. Professions, Identity, and Structure  
President: Kevin T. Leicht, The University of Iowa  
Constructing Identity: US Prison Chaplains as Professionals. Allison Hicks, University of Colorado, Boulder  
Cooking Careers. Institutional Structures and Professional Self-concepts in the Field of High Cuisine. Vanina Leschziner, Rutgers University  
Explaining Horror: The Consequences of Professional Denial of Emotion in Work. Keith R. Johnson, Oakton Community College  
Lawyers, Public-Relations and the Media: A Changing Barter Economy within a Community of Practice. Asaf Darr and Limor Zer-Gutman, University of Haifa

Table 20. Inequality and Work Dynamics  
President: Karen Bradley, Western Washington University  
Power, Gender Integration, and Sexual Harassment in the U.S. Military. Ganga Vijayasiri, University of Illinois, Chicago  
Workforce Dynamics and Impacts on Women Scientists: Determining Predictors of Presence in the Pool. Connie L. McNeely, George Mason University  
"We all thought it was kind of bogus": Employees' Reactions to Sexual Harassment Training and Policies. Heather McLaughlin, University of Minnesota; Amy M. Blackstone, University of Maine  

Table 21. Gender Inequality and Labor Force Incorporation  
President: Maria Charles, University of California, San Diego  
Gender Differences in the Determinants and Consequences for Long-Term Illness: A Comparative Analysis of Sweden and Poland. Rachel E. Lovell, The Ohio State University  

Table 22. Care Work and Self Employment  
President: Mary Romero, Arizona State University  
Care Deficits, Self-Employment and the Marketization of Care. Nickela Anderson and Karen D. Hughes, University of Alberta  
Self-employment, Human and Social Capital. David N. Barron, University of Oxford  
Time of Production versus Time of Care: The Case of Eldercare Work in Italy. Francesca Degiuli, University of California-Santa Barbara  
Women's Care Work in Traditional Leather Footwear Manufacture: A Sociological Study. Giriyappa Hanamappa Kollannavar, Central Leather Research Institute

Table 23. Occupational Orientations  
President: Milliann Kang, University of Massachusetts, Amherst  
The Organization of Body Art: Working to Better Define the Industry of Body Piercing and Tattooing. Michelle Lee Marota, University of Washington  
Waiting tables: Transitional occupation or dead-end job? Lindsey M. King, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill  
Teacher Applicants' Perceptions of the Structure of the Teaching Field. Marisa Cannata, Michigan State University

Table 24. Job Authority  
President: Ryan Alan Smith, City University of New York  
Learning from the Experience of Abusive Supervision at Work: A Qualitative Exploration. Yoko Sugihara, Los Angeles County Mental Health; Roberta Golliher, Miyazaki International College; Judith Ann Warner, Texas A&M International University  
The Interpersonal Cost of Power: Gender, Job Authority, and Relational Conflict at Work. Scott Schieman and Sarah Reid, University of Toronto  

Table 25. Stratification, Status, and Work  
President: Alair MacLean, Washington State University Vancouver  
Busyness, Status Distinction and Consumption Strategies of the Income-rich, Time-poor. Oriel Sullivan, Ben Gurion University  
Comparative Perspectives on Social Division in US, Asia, and Europe: A Stratification and Social Division Analysis in a Regional Perspective. Carsten Jensen, University of Copenhagen  
Subjective Social Mobility: Data from 30 Nations. S.M.C. Kelley and C.G.E. Kelley, International Survey Center  
The Future of Asia: Work Values of the Young Elite in Shanghai, Tokyo, and Seoul. Fabian Jintae Froese, Waseda University
Session 176, continued

Table 26: Networks and Institutions
Presider: Marie Louise Mors, London Business School
Boundary Spanners and Brokers: Disentangling the Effects of Formal and Informal Boundaries on Exploration Performance. Bjorn Lavad and Marie Louise Mors, London Business School
The Diffusion of ISO Standards in Korea. Kitae Park, Korea University
Warm Pockets in the Global Economy: The “Norm!” Effect. Karla A. Erickson, Grinnell College

Table 27: Strategy and Alliances
Presider: Sarah Kaplan, University of Pennsylvania
Partner Similarity and Dissimilarity: Organizational Learning and Knowledge Transfer in Strategic Alliances. Lina Deng, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Projecting the Future: The Temporality of Strategy Making. Sarah Kaplan, University of Pennsylvania; Wanda Orlikowski, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

9:30-10:10 am, Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Business Meeting

177. Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
8:30-9:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizers: Daniel P. Ritter, University of Texas at Austin; Laura L. Miller, RAND Corporation
Table 1. The Social Construction of Peace, War, and Violence
Presider: Laura L. Miller, RAND Corporation
The Abu Ghraib Trials and the Performance of Masculinity. Ryan Ashley Caldwell and Stjepan G. Mestrovic, Texas A&M University
K(no)w Surrender: The Emerging Re-imagined Community of Ulster Loyalism. Wendy Wiedenhof, John Carroll University

Table 2. The Causes and Consequences of Civil Violence
Presider: Lester R. Kurtz, University of Texas
The Colonial Roots of Conflict? A Statistical Test of the Effects of Colonialism on Postcolonial Civil Violence. Matthew Keith Lange and Andrew Dawson, McGill University
Conflict and Violence as Ways of Experiencing Social Order: A Perspective on the Colombian Case. Paola Andrea Castano Rodriguez, University of Chicago

Table 3. Understanding Causes of Conflict Behavior: From Micro to Macro
Presider: Daniel P. Ritter, University of Texas at Austin
“Frank” Discourse on Terrorism. Annamarie Oliverio and Pat L. Lauderdale, Arizona State University
The Use of Social Scientists in World War II Prisoners of War Camps. Susan E. Cavin, New York University
Contagious Conflict in Darfur. Muge Zeliha Dene, Koc University

9:30-10:10 am, Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Business Meeting

178. Section on Political Sociology Paper Session. Politics, Sexuality, and Gender
Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Lynne Allison Haney, New York University
Gender Legislation in the Middle East: A Political Framework. Mourina Maya Charrad, University of Texas, Austin
Gender Disarmed: How Gendered Policies Produce Gender-neutral Politics. Youyenn Teo, National University of Singapore
Republican Universalism? Intersections of Gender and Race in the Making of French Citizenship at the Turn of the 18th Century. Emily S. Mann and Meyer Kestenbaum, University of Maryland
The Draft Comes to America: Military Service, Fatherhood, and the Politics of Obligation. Dorith Geva, European University Institute

179. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Invited Session. Interracial Relationships in the New Millennium
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Angela J. Hattery, Wake Forest University
Presider: Earl Smith, Wake Forest University
Everyday Interraciality: Negotiating Same-Sex and Heterosexual Intimacy in Black and White. Amy C. Steinbugler, Temple University
Interracial Relationships and Intimate Partner Violence: A Race, Class, and Gender Puzzle. Angela J. Hattery and Earl Smith, Wake Forest University
In Living Color: Media Depictions of Interracial Sex. Erica Chito Childs, Hunter College, City University of New York; Carolyn M. Ly, New York, New York
Discussant: Kerry Ann Rockquemore, University of Illinois at Chicago

180. Section on Rationality and Society Paper Session. New Developments in Rational Choice Theory
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Edgar Kiser, University of Washington
Fairness and Reciprocity in the Dictator Game. Axel Franzen and Sonja Pointner, University of Cologne
How Do People Choose Their Recipients in Generalized Exchange? Nobuyuki Takahashi and Rie Mashima, Hokkaido University
Investigating Power: Combining Ordering and Inclusion in Network Exchange Theory. Mike Andrew Steketee and David
Willer, University of South Carolina
Theorizing the Efficacy of Hunger Strikes: Irish Republicans, 1916-1923. Michael Biggs, Queen's University Belfast; Michael Biggs, University of Oxford (UK)
Discussant: Edgar Kiser, University of Washington

181. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Gender, Medicine, and the Body
Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Organizers: Linda M. Blum, University of New Hampshire; Meika E. Loe, Colgate University
President: Linda M. Blum, University of New Hampshire
From "Nature's Way" to Woman's Flaw: The Medical Discourse on Miscarriage, 1876-1940. Roxana Bahar, University of California, Davis
The Whole Package: Exploring Cosmetic Surgery Tourism. Erynn Masi Casanova, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Getting by Gatekeepers: Gender Profiling within Psychomedical Institutions among Transsexual Men. Elroi Windsor, Georgia State University
War, Military Medicine, and the Body: War Traumas in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 1890-1930. Moira E. O'Neil, University of California-Santa Barbara
Discussants: Linda M. Blum, University of New Hampshire; Meika E. Loe, Colgate University

182. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Religion, Immigrants, and Religious Minorities
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Mark Chaves, Duke University
President: Rhyx H. Williams, University of Cincinnati
Take the Best of Both Worlds: Segmented Assimilation among Second-Generation Muslim Americans. Christine Sorela Sheikh, University of Arizona
"There's the Jewish Culture and Then There's the Religion": Jewish Adolescents Engaging Cultural Identity. Maria W. Van Ryn, University of North Carolina- Chapel Hill
Discussant: Rhyx H. Williams, University of Cincinnati

183. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Beyond the Nuclear Family: Childbearing and Childrearing in Nontraditional Contexts
Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizer and President: Kelly Musick, University of Southern California
Adults' Norms about Nonmarital Pregnancy and Their Influence on Willingness to Provide Resources to Parents. Stefanie Bailey Mollborn, University of Colorado-Boulder
Nontraditional Families and Childhood Progress through School. Michael J. Rosenfeld, Stanford University
Fast Food Dads? Family Structure, Nonresident Father Involvement, and Adolescent Eating Patterns. Susan D. Stewart, Iowa State University; Chadwick L. Menning, Ball State University
Incarceration and Nonresident Father Involvement among African American, Latino, and White Fathers. Raymond R. Swisher and Maureen Waller, Cornell University
Discussant: Judith A. Seltzer, University of California-Los Angeles

8:30 am
Regional Spotlight Tour S. Brooklyn, America's Fourth Largest City (ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, 54th Street Bus Departure Area

9:30 am
Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
Section on Sociology of Sexualities Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor

10:30 am
Distinguished Book Award 2008 Selection Committee—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Honors Program Graduate School Briefing—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor

10:30 am
184. Presidential Panel. The Politics of "Natural" Disasters
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kai Erikson, Yale University (emeritus)
Panel: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland
Heidi I. Hartmann, Institute for Women's Policy Research
Harvey L. Molotch, New York University
Charles B. Perrow, Yale University
Kathleen J. Tierney, University of Colorado-Boulder

185. Thematic Session. Comparative and Historical Perspective on the Politics of Incarceration
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Bruce Western, Harvard University
President: Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
Session 185, continued

Panel: Marie Gottschalk, University of Pennsylvania
David F. Weiman, Barnard College

The growth of prisons and jails in the United States has created
what some call a carceral state—a state that relies heavily on the formal
instruments of punishment to govern its poor and marginal populations.
Panelists will discuss the politics of punitive criminal justice, tracing their
origins to structural change in the U.S. economy and conservative reaction to
the Civil Rights movement. The examples of other countries, the mounting
cost of incarceration in the United States, and the role of penal experts
indicate positive prospects for alternatives to the carceral state.

186. Thematic Session. The Media and
Corporate Fraud and Abuse
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor

Organizer: Clarence Y.H. Lo, University of Missouri at Columbia
Propaganda, American Style: How Corporate Spin Shapes Public
Opinion. Sheldon M. Rampton, PR Watch, Center for Media and
Democracy

Discussants: Doug Henwood, Left Business Observer, New York, NY
Peter Hart, Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR)
G. William Domhoff, University of California-Santa Cruz

How does mass media report, or fail to report, news of corporate abuse?
How do news stories lead the public to understand or misunderstand,
corporate power? The session will contrast the news coverage of business
in the mainstream media with the coverage in alternate media. The session
will feature two authors of books, newsletters, and media articles who have
investigated and exposed corporate wrongdoing. In addition, the session
will feature two leaders of NGOs who have critically analyzed the mainstream
media and how corporations attempt to gain favorable publicity. We will
highlight the sources, public information, and research techniques that can
be used to uncover business fraud and other wrongdoing.

187. Special Session. Body Weight and Obesity
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Ellen M. Granberg, Clemson University
Authors: Deborah Carr, University of Wisconsin and Rutgers
University; Karen Joy Jaffe, Rutgers University
Jeffery Sobal, Cornell University
Abigail C. Saguy, University of California, Los Angeles
Jason D. Boardman, University of Colorado

Discussant: Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University

Over the past five years, sociologists working in a variety of sub-
disciplines have begun to examine issues of weight and obesity more
intensively. This development parallels concern that rising rates of obesity
represent both a public health and an economic threat. This panel is intended
to bring together researchers across a broad spectrum of micro- and macro-
sociological specialties in order to consider obesity as both a social and a
sociological problem. Treatments of the issue during this session include the
social construction of obesity as an “epidemic,” social and environment roots
of weight gain and consequences of body size discrimination.

188. Special Session. Preparing a Scientifically Literate
Public and the Nation’s Science Workforce (part of the
Research Support Forum)
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor

Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
Presider: Sally T. Hillsman, American Sociological Association
Panel: Cora B. Marrett, Director, Education and Human Resource
Directorate, National Science Foundation
Lisa M. Frehill, Commission on Professionals in Science and
Technology

Discussant: Yu Xie, University of Michigan

189. Special Session. Reclaiming Democracy (co-
sponsored by Sociologists Without Borders)
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor

Organizers: Rodney D. Coates, Miami University; Judith R. Blau,
University of North Carolina
Presider: Rodney D. Coates, Miami University
Panel: Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Rose Brewer, University of Minnesota
Rutledge M. Dennis, George Mason University
Judith R. Blau, University of North Carolina
Rodney D. Coates, Miami University

One aspect of our “post 9-11 world” is a renewed interest in concepts
such as democracy and patriotism on the one hand, and totalitarianism and
terrorism on the other. Sociology, with a tradition steeped in social justice, is
well suited to interrogate these concepts. This panel will explore in what ways
sociological theory and research can inform both policy and praxis. As such,
this panel is encouraged to discuss the practical and useful applications of
what has been variously described as liberation sociology, public sociology,
or participatory research. Specifically panelists are encouraged to share their
thoughts of what such sociology would look like with particular reference to
work they’ve done that fits this conceptualization.

190. Author Meets Critics. Mexican New
York: Transnational Lives of New Immigrants
(University of California Press, 2006) by Robert
Courtney Smith
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor

Organizer: Mitchell Duneier, Princeton University and City
University of New York
Presider: Edward E. Telles, University of California-Los Angeles
Critics: Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
David J. Kyle, University of California
Arlene Davilla, New York University
Author: Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College and Graduate
Center, City University of New York

191. Regional Spotlight Session. The Future of the
New York City Labor Movement
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level

Organizer and Presider: Josh Freeman, Graduate Center,
City University of New York
Panel: Stanley B. Aronowitz, Graduate Center, City
University of New York
Janice Fine, Rutgers University
Immanuel Ness, Brooklyn College

Discussants: Ruth Milkman, University of California-Los Angeles;
Ed Ott, New York City Central Labor Council
New York City has the largest labor movement of any city in the U.S., and a brilliant radical past. But today, the movement has stagnated, contributing to an erosion of its impressive achievements. This roundtable will consider the strengths and weaknesses of the New York City labor movement, including its response to the changing demographic and occupational structure of the city and new forms of working-class organization. Panelists will address the prospects for a resurgence of labor militancy and what organized labor might do to more effectively further the interests of New York workers.

192. Didactic Seminar. Designing Web-based Surveys

**Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor**

Ticket required for admission

Organizer: Zeynep Kilic, Arizona State University
Co-Leaders: Laura C. Brewer, Arizona State University
Zeynep Kilic, Arizona State University
Robert Mitchell, Arizona State University

The goal of this seminar is to highlight best practices and methodological issues surrounding the design of effective Web-based surveys. Selection criteria for choosing appropriate tools and technology for Web-based survey projects will be presented. In addition, we will discuss how choices about technology facilitate (or impede) the implementation of successful online survey projects. Standard Web-based survey instrument design principles will be described and guidelines for obtaining satisfactory response rates will be presented. Examples from existing online survey projects will be used to illustrate various Web-based software products and relevant design, data collection, and analysis issues.

193. Academic Workshop. Preventing and Addressing Student Plagiarism (co-sponsored with the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics)

**Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level**

Organizer and Leader: Diane Pike, Augsburg College
Co-Leader: Earl Babbie, Chapman University

Challenges around issues of student plagiarism are both long-standing and newly evolving. The technology, philosophy, and pedagogy related to plagiarism are worth thoughtful examination and shared efforts to reduce this particular form of student cheating. Organized around both preventing and addressing plagiarism in each of these three arenas, participants will be guided through activities designed to generate effective strategies, learn new practices, and gain knowledge from panelists and fellow participants. Better assignments, new resources, and different responses can all contribute to reducing this problem. Resources will be provided and participants will engage in case analysis and small group problem solving.


**Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level**

Organizer: Rebecca J. Culyba, Emory University
Panel: Judith D. Auerbach, San Francisco AIDS Foundation
Rebecca J. Culyba, Emory University
Matt G. Mutchler, California State University, Dominguez Hills
Adina Neck, California Lutheran University

This workshop provides an overview of the community action research that sociologists do related to HIV/AIDS. Panelists will share their experiences involved in HIV/AIDS research from a diversity of action-oriented approaches including policy development, program evaluation, and community-level collaboration. The workshop will be organized around discussions of career trajectories, research methodology and ethics, audience and presentation of findings, as well as opportunities for funding and publishing. It is geared toward those who would like to enhance their current understanding of community AIDS research as well as those with questions about harmonizing the scholarly and applied worlds of sociology more generally.

195. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Sociology of Mental Health

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level**

Organizer and Leader: Jason Schnittker, University of Pennsylvania
Panel: Teresa L. Scheid, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
Fernando I. Rivera, University of Central Florida
Debra Umberson, University of Texas
William C. Cockerham, University of Alabama-Birmingham

196. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Introductory Sociology in the High School Setting

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level**

Organizer: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University

This workshop is designed for persons currently teaching sociology in high school or those who would like to teach it in the future. It is relevant for various levels of high school sociology, including honors and college-level courses. The workshop will introduce some of the teaching resources and materials available through the American Sociological Association that support teaching introductory sociology in high school and will acquaint participants with some of the quantitative data resources available on the world wide web. It will conclude with discussion among the participants regarding distinctive features of teaching sociology in high school.

197. Practitioner Networking Workshop. Sociologists in Federal Government

**Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level**

Organizers and Co-Leaders: Ronald P. Abeles, National Institutes of Health; Virginia S. Cain, National Center for Health Statistics, CDC
Panel: Paul S. Ciccoantell, Western Michigan University
Margaret Jean Hall, National Center for Health Statistics
Sidney M. Stahl, National Institute on Aging
Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation

In an informal discussion with representatives from the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control, and the National Science Foundation, options for various careers in governmental sciences agencies will be considered. Among the topics covered will be science administrative positions and research positions, opportunities for contributing to science and public policy, the working environment, sources of personal satisfaction (and dissatisfaction), temporary vs. “permanent” appointments, personnel benefits, opportunities for building skills and knowledge, personal and intellectual autonomy, and sources of information about position openings. We will also discuss moving back and forth between academic and governmental science positions.

198. Research Poster Session. Communicating Sociology

**Hilton New York, Rhinelander Gallery, 2nd Floor**

Organizer: Jean H. Shin, American Sociological Association

1. A Visual Sociology from the Classroom to the Community: The Making of the "Message" to Share. Susan R. Takata, University of Wisconsin, Parkside; Jeanne Curran, California State University-Dominguez Hills
2. Deaf Student Protest: Gallaudet University and the Politics of Leadership. Amy Elisabeth Singer and Jessica Platt, Knox College
Session 198, continued

3. Networks and Diversity: American Mosaic Project Survey Results. Ana Prata Pereira and Sadie R. Pendaz, University of Minnesota

4. Time and Social Inequality: The Structuration of Time, and Its Consequences for Social Classes, Gender, and Generations. Maya Becker, Johann Wolfgang Goethe- University Frankfurt


6. The Elderly, SES and Children’s Migration in Urban China. Yue Zhuo, State University of New York-Albany

7. The Effect of Child Maltreatment on Disordered Eating. Lisa Griesenstrater Melander, University of Nebraska-Lincoln


10. Refinement of the Clinical Nursing Expertise Survey. Eileen T. Lake, University of Pennsylvania

11. The Relative Impact on Young Adult Depression of Childhood Exposure to Personal Adversity and Family Adversity and the Mediating Role of Social and Personal Resources. Paul A. Muller, Mount Union College

12. Use of Mental Healthcare Services by Latinos in the United States. Tereina A. Berdal, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality; Rosalie A. Torres Stone, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

13. Women, Depression and Anti-Depressants: Extending a Social Structural Model to Explain the Use of Anti-depressants. Jaita Talukdar, University of Cincinnati; Soma Chaudhuri, Vanderbilt University


15. End-of-life Decision-making in an Acute Care Setting: Social Determinants of the DNR Order. Brenda Ohta, Arizona State University

16. Spirituality, Religiosity, and the Relationship to Death Attitudes. Debra J. Dobbs, University of South Florida; Timothy Dauleman, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

17. Views of Technoscience, Efficacy, and Democracy among Americans in the World Values Survey. Bob Price, Texas State University


21. Dollars and Sense? An Empirical Investigation into the Organizational Tactics Employed by Firms to Interact with the Financial Media. Daniel Gruber, University of Michigan; Gerald F. Davis, University of Michigan


25. Does Crime Drive Housing Sales? Evidence from Los Angeles. Lyndsay N. Boggess and George E. Tita, University of California, Irvine; Robert T. Greenbaum, The Ohio State University

26. Perceived Risk of Harm and Disapproval as Mechanisms of Social Control in Youth Marijuana Use. Victor W. Perez, University of Delaware

27. Prosecuted Defensive Hate Crimes: A Content Analysis. Megan Krell, Northeastern University; Jack Levin, Northeastern University

28. Urban Gun Homicide: Perspectives from Trends in the United States. Kayla Elizabeth Bell, Ohio State University

29. Report on Findings from the 2006 International Student Survey. Stephen J. Sills, University of North Carolina Greensboro; Chunyan Song, California State University, Chico; Petia K. Petrova, Dartmouth College

30. Contemporary Eastern European Immigration around the World. Mihaela Robila, Queens College

31. Differences in Peer Effects on Ssexual Behavior between African American and White Adolescents. Debarun Majumdar and Audwin LaBarron Anderson, Texas State University-San Marcos

32. A Profile of Mothers with New Born Children by Poverty Status. Talise D. Johnson, U.S. Census Bureau

33. In Search of a Bed and a Meal: Migration and Homeless Services Utilization. George R. Carter, U.S. Census Bureau

34. Gender and Media: ESPN Coverage of “March Madness” on SportsCenter. Ralph L. Cherry, Purdue University Calumet; Sarah Scherer, Purdue University Calumet

35. Marlboro's Medium: Using Gender, Psychographics, and Lifestyle Magazines to Develop a Brand. Daniel K. Cortese and Pamela Ling, University of California, San Francisco


37. The Collective Identity of Punk. Andrea Jane Dassopoulou, California State University, Bakersfield


39. A Comparison of the Effects of Witnessing Community Violence and Direct Victimization among Children in Cape Town, South Africa. Nancy A. Shields, University of Missouri, St. Louis

**Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor**

Organizer: *Lindsay Michelle Howden*, Texas A&M University


Nobody as Homebody: Men and the Gendered Household Division of Labor. *Cindy L. Cain*, University of Arizona Genetics. *Aaron L. Panofsky*, University of California, Berkeley

200. Regular Session. Affluence and Wealth

**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor**

Organizer and Presider: *Toby L. Parcel*, North Carolina State University

Intergenerational Family Resources and Children's Private School Attendance: The Importance of Parental and Grandparental Wealth. *Kathryn M. Pfeiffer*, New York University


Race, Wealth, and Neighborhood Quality. *Rachael A. Woldoff*, West Virginia University; *Seth A. Ovadia*, Bowdoine College

Small Families, Large Wealth: Family Size, Race/Ethnicity, and Adult Wealth Accumulation. *Matthew A. Painter* and *Kevin M. Shafer*, The Ohio State University

201. Regular Session. Cross-national Comparisons of Educational Processes, Practices and Outcomes

**Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level**

Organizers: *Karolyn Tyson*, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; *Amanda Evelyn Lewis*, University of Illinois at Chicago

Presider: *Jessica Hallday Hardie*, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Equal Learning Opportunities, Higher Test Scores: Inequality Mechanisms That Reduce Science Achievement in 41 Countries. *Ming Ming Chiu*, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Gender Gaps in Educational and Occupational Expectations: The Influence of Individual and Institutional Factors. *Anne E. McDaniel*, Ohio State University

Teen Employment and Academic Proficiency in Comparative Perspective: Results from TIMSS and ELS 2004. *David Post* and *Suet-ling Pong*, Pennsylvania State University


Discussant: *Claudia Buchmann*, Ohio State University

202. Regular Session. Immigrant Community/Families

**Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor**

Organizer and Presider: *Gilberto Cardenas*, University of Notre Dame


Integrative Bridges: The Other Side of Acculturation. *Silvia Dominguez*, Northeastern University


Discussant: *Andres Torres*, University of Massachusetts-Boston

203. Regular Session. Internal Migration

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level**

Organizer and Presider: *Paul A. Peters*, University of Texas

Identifying and Assessing Third Stage Migration Network Theory. *Michael Francis Johnston* and *Ivan Light*, University of California, Los Angeles


The Timing of Migration after Education Completion: A Ghanaian Case Study. *Justin M. Buszin*, Brown University


Discussant: *Michael Francis Johnston*, University of California-Los Angeles

204. Regular Session. Media Sociology

**Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor**

Organizer and Presider: *Joshua Gerson*, University of San Francisco


Commercialized State Control or State-controlled Commercialization? A Three Dimensional State-Media Regime in China. *Fen Lin*, University of Chicago

Session 204, continued


205. Regular Session. Mortality
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer and President: Elizabeth Frankenberg, University of California-Los Angeles
Exploring the Conditions for a Mortality Crisis: Bringing Context back into the Debate. Sunne Billingsley, Pompeu Fabra University
Leaving Las Vegas: Suicide and Self-Harm in the Neon Metropolis. Matt Wray, Harvard University
Surviving Social Change: Regional Variability in Soviet and Post-Soviet Russia. Saglar Bouglaeva, Yale University
The Creation of Mortality Data and the Ongoing Struggle for Standardization. Stefan Timmermans, University of California, Los Angeles

206. Regular Session. Parenthood
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: Gary D. Sandefur, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Mother’s Time with Children: Does Time Matter? Amy Hsin, University of California, Los Angeles
Parenting as a Dynamic Process: A Test of the Resource Dilution Hypothesis. Lisa A. Strohschein, University of Alberta; Anne H. Gauthier, University of Calgary; Rachel Campbell and Clayton Kleparchuk, University of Alberta
Race Differences in Mother and Father Involvement with Adolescents. Holly E. Heard, Rice University
Teenage Parents and Depressed Mood In Adulthood: Gender, Selection, Stresses and Resources. Christina Falci, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Jeylan T. Mortimer, University of Minnesota
Why Those Baby Blues? Changes in Strains from Child Care Arrangements and in Levels of Depression among Employed Mothers of Young Children. Rachel A. Gordon and Anna Gluzman, University of Illinois at Chicago

207. Regular Session. Space, Health, and Wellbeing: Role of Neighborhoods and Living Conditions
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and President: Ruth E. Zambrana, University of Maryland
Race, Hypersegregated Communities and Negative Health Outcomes: Assessing the Racialized Risk of Hypertension and CHD. Antwan Jones, Bowling Green State University
The Effects of Crowded Housing on Children's Wellbeing. Claudia Dina Solari and Robert Mare, University of California-Los Angeles
Social Isolation and Health among Older Adults: Assessing the Contributions of Objective and Subjective Isolation. Erin York and Linda J. Waite, University of Chicago
Neo-Materialist Theory and the Temporal Relationship between Income Inequality and Longevity Change. Andrew Clarkwest, University of Michigan

208. Regular Session. Surveillance
Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Jim Rule, Center for the Study of Law/Society
Presider: Kiyotaka Tsutsui, University of Michigan
Between the “Home” and “Institutional” Worlds: House Arrest as Postmodern Social Control. William G. Staples and Stephanie K. Decker, University of ansas
Controlling Mobilities: Intelligent Transportation Systems as Surveillance Infrastructures. Torin Monahan, Arizona State University
Emergency Information and Communication Technologies: Increasing Efficiency or Surveillance? Carrie Sanders, McMaster University

209. Regular Session. The Micro Structures of Social Organization
Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level
Organizer and President: Erika M. Summers-Effler, University of Notre Dame
Microstructures of Social Life: Evidence from the Conduct of Very Young Children. Don Howard Zimmerman and Gene H. Lerner, University of California, Santa Barbara; Mardi Kidwell, University of New Hampshire
Producing Inter-subjectivity in Silence: Learning to Speak a "Private" Language. Michal Pagis, University of Chicago
The Work of Secrets. Christena Nippert-Eng, Illinois Institute of Technology
Frame as Reflexive Label: Towards an Ethnographic Theory of Interaction Frame. Kwai Hang Ng, University of California, San Diego

210. Regular Session. Welfare State: As It Was, Is and Should Be
Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Organizer and President: Sanford F. Schram, Bryn Mawr College
Development and Orientation of European and French Employment Policies as a Vector of Transformation of the Welfare State. Xavier Zunigo, Centre de Sociologie Europeenne
The Intersection of Welfare and Immigration Policies during the 1960s and the Bifurcated Influence of the Civil Rights Discourse. Merav Sadi-Nakar, University of California, Los Angeles
Defining the Life Course or Enabling Autonomy. Sascha Liebmann, University of Dortmund, Germany
211. Section on Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Paper Session. Drug Use and Organizations: Treatment and the Criminal Justice System

Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level

Organizer and Presider: Margaret S. Kelley, University of Oklahoma
A Note on Time Discounting and Sobriety: Evidence of the Endogenous Determination of Discount Rates. Marianna A. Klochko, Ohio State University
Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Access to Medications in Substance Abuse Treatment. Hannah K. Knudsen and Paul M. Roman, University of Georgia
HIV Testing in Correctional Agencies and Community Treatment Programs: The Impact of Internal Organizational Structure. Carrie B. Oser, Michele Staton-Tindall, and Carl Leukefeld, University of Kentucky
Ethnicity, Marijuana Use Etiquette, and Marijuana-Related Police Contact in New York City. Bruce D. Johnson, Eloise Dunlap, and Stephen J. Sifaneck, National Development & Research Institutes; Geoffrey L. Ream, Harvard University
Discussant: Howard Lune, William Paterson University

212. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Paper Session. Regulating Public Space

Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Yuki Kato, Towsy University
Regulating Public Space: The “Religious” Beach of Tel-Aviv. Yona Ginsberg, Bar-Ilan University, Israel
Situating “Eyes on the Street” on the Subway: Onsite Actors and the Question of Control. Noah McClain, New York University
To Manage or Repress: Social Consequences of Contrasting Policy Responses to Day Labor Markets. Gregory M. Maney, Hofstra University; Abel Valenzuela, University of California-Los Angeles; Nik Theodore, University of Illinois; Edwin Melendez, The New School; Elizabeth Campisi, University at Albany, State University of New York
Using Vehicles to Challenge Anti-Sleeping Ordinances. Michele Wakin, Bridgewater State College

213. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Paper Session. Nationalism and Imperialism

Sheraton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor

Organizer: Peter Stamatov, Yale University
Presider: Stephanie A. Limoncelli, University of California, Los Angeles
Fermented Struggles and Distilled Identities: How Tequila Became Mexico’s Spirit. Marie Sarita Gaytan, University of California-Santa Cruz
Making Boundaries of Race, Nation, and Citizenship in Imperial Japan. Hwa-Ji Shin, State University of New York, Stony Brook
Producing Racial Subjects: Ideology and Institutions in the Colonial Philippines. Rick A. Baldoz, University of Hawaii

214. Section on Environment and Technology Paper Session. New Directions in Environmental Inequalities Research

Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor

Organizer: J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary
Presider: Dorceta E. Taylor, University of Michigan
Children’s Asthma Hospitalizations, Social Vulnerability, and Air Pollution: An Environmental Justice Study. Sara Elizabeth Grineski, University of Texas at El Paso
Co-Learning and Participatory Research Strategies to Achieve Community Health in Environmental Justice Settings. Pamela Davidson and David F. Goldsmith, George Washington University
Shrimp Eat Better than Fishing Households: Impacts of Export Aquaculture on Philippine Environment and Women. Wilma A. Dunaway, Virginia Tech; M. Cecilia Macabuac, Xavier University, Philippines
Discussants: Dorceta E. Taylor, University of Michigan; Liam Downey, University of Colorado

215. Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work Paper Session. Institutions and Networks

Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level

Organizers: Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan
Presider: Linda Brewster Stearns, Southern Methodist University
External Environments and the Growth of US Banking in the Twentieth Century. Christopher G. Marquis, Harvard Business School; Zhi Huang, Boston College
“I’m not on the market, I’m here with friends”: Finding Jobs or Spouses On-Line. Mikolaj Jan Piskorski, Harvard University
The Effects of Organizational and Political-Legal Arrangements on Corporate Diversification. Harland Prechel, Texas A&M University; Theresa Morris, Trinity College; Timothy S. Woods, Manchester Community College; Rachel Walden, Texas A&M University
Contemporary Structure of Russian Corporate Capitalism in Comparative Perspective. Anna Sher, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Discussant: Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan
216. Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Paper Session. Is a Nonviolent World Possible?
*Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor*
Organizer and Presider: Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell
Gandhian Dialectics: Constructing a Nonviolent World? Lester R. Kurtz, University of Texas
Towards a Theory of Nonviolent Revolutions: The Case of Iran 1977-79. Daniel P. Ritter, University of Texas at Austin
“I Don’t Eat Ketchup to This Day”: Race, Memory-making, and the Potential for Reconciliation. Kristen Maria Lavelle, Texas A&M University
The Friends’ Peace Testimony, Changing Understandings and Strategies of Action. Christopher Andrew Norrissey, University of Notre Dame

217. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
*Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor*
10:30-11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizers: Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health; Kim Ebert, University of California, Davis

Table 1. Assimilation, Acculturation, and Incorporation
Presider: Wei Xing, University of Toronto
An Assimilation Theory of Ethnicity and Race. Melvin W. Barber, Flagler College
Commonalities, Competition and Linked Fate: On Latinos Immigrants in New and Traditional Receiving Areas. Michael A. Jones-Correa and Diana Hernandez, Cornell University
Constricted Ethnicity and Selective acculturation in Europe: The Româ Case in Spain. Óscar Prieto-Flores and Lidia Puigvert, CREA and University of Barcelona
Ethnic Options among Offspring of Minority-Han Intermarriages in PRC: Institutional Frame and Reverse Assimilation. Wei Xing, University of Toronto

Table 2. Attitudes, Ideology, and Identity
Presider: Guillermo Rebollo-Gil, Dickinson College
Changing Times and Changing Views: Assessing Race and Gender Differences in Gender-Role Attitudes over a Three Decade Period. James Scott Carter, University of West Georgia; Mamadi Cora, East Carolina University; Laurel L. Holland, University of West Georgia
Neither Shaken nor Stirred: Notes on Whiteness in Puerto Rico. Guillermo Rebollo-Gil, Dickinson College
Whitefolks, Brownfolks, Some Other Race: Race, Class, and the Politics of Mexican-American Identity. Monica Dianna Sosa, University of Michigan

Table 3. Competition, Coalitions, and Collective Action
Presider: Adrian Cruz, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
An Inevitable Coalition? The Merger of Two Unions and Peoples in the Farm Workers Movement. Adrian Cruz, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Are Racists Really Just Insecure: Economic Competition and Racial Attitudes in Western Europe. Jessica Elizabeth Sprague-Brunk, Indiana University
Insurgency as Entrepreneurialism (II): A Structural Analysis of the New York Underground Railroad as an Entrepreneurial Social Movement. Nicholas Maurice Young, Stanford University
Mobilizing to Maintain: A Preliminary Analysis of White Supremacist, Racially Conservative, and White Ethnic Organizations. Kim Ebert, University of California, Davis

Table 4. Constructing Identity
Presider: Sydney Hart, Wilbur Wright College
Are Latinos Becoming White? Determinants of Latinos’ Racial Self-Identification in the U.S. Joseph Michael and Jeffrey M. Timberlake, University of Cincinnati
Asian Hispanics: the Socioeconomic Determinants of Racial and Ethnic Identities. Ayumi Takenaka and David Consiglio, Bryn Mawr College
Uncovering the World of Inner-City Teenagers. Elaine Bell Kaplan and Karen Sterneheimer, University of Southern California
The Distant Reach of the Middle East: How Perceptions of Conflict Affect Jewish Israeli American and Palestinian American Identity. Julianne Melissa Weinzimmer, Duke University

Table 5. Ethnic and Racial Disparities
Presider: Enobong Hannah Branch, University at Albany
A Dynamic Comparison of Racial Difference in Home Equity in 2001 and 2005. Ying Yang and Wenqian Dai, University of South Carolina
A Mover-Stayer Model of Native American Earnings. Kimberly R. Huyser and Isao Takeda, University of Texas at Austin
Black, Female and Poor: The Conflation of Race, Gender and Class in 1920. Enobong Hannah Branch, University at Albany
Movin’ on Up? Racial and Ethnic Inequality in Children’s Neighborhood SES Returns to Residential Mobility. Jeffrey M. Timberlake, University of Cincinnati

Table 6. Family and Relationships
Presider: Angel Adams Parham, Loyola University New Orleans
Explaining the Race Difference in the Social Support Networks of Interracial and Same-Race Couples. Miriam Joy Northcutt, Bowling Green State University
It’s Lonely at the Top: Romantic Partner Selection among Professional Black Women In the U.S. and the U.K. Jessica S. Welburn, Harvard University
Race and Abuse: The Divergent Experiences of Marital Violence among White and Black Women. Carolyn Sawtell, Florida State University
Race, Memory, and Family History. Angel Adams Parham, Loyola University New Orleans
Table 7. Immigrants and Employment
President: Alexander Shvarts, University of Toronto
Elite Entrepreneurs from the Former Soviet Union in Toronto: How They Made Their Millions. Alexander Shvarts, University of Toronto
Latino/O Immigrant Workers in the Suburbs: Negotiating Workplace Expectations through Ideology and Structure. Amber Jewel Cooper, University of Illinois at Chicago
Mexican, Puerto Rican, and Cuban Employment in Metropolitan Labor Markets. Niki T. Dickerson, Rutgers University

Table 8. Media, Culture, and Identity
President: Theresa A. Martinez, University of Utah
A Visual Cultural Analysis of Blackface Minstrelsy and the Hip-Hop "Wigga" as Neo-Minstrel. Theresa H. Pleifer, University of Nevada-Las Vegas
Classification of Subjectivities. Avi Shoshana, Hebrew University, Jerusalem
Ethnic Identity and Popular Culture: The Reaction of Lithuanian Americans to the Depiction of Lithuanian Americans on "Married to the Kellys." Mary E. Kelly, University of Central Missouri
The "Socially Disinherited": Images of Youth in Rap Music. Theresa A. Martinez, University of Utah

Table 9. Multiculturalism and Diversity
President: Audrey Bryan, Teachers College, Columbia University
Exclusivity, Racial Homogeneity, and Other Determinants of Belonging within United States Religious Congregations. Julie VanEerden, Pennsylvania State University

Table 10. Racial Change and Justice
President: Casey Elizabeth George-Jackson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Blackness-In-Itself and Blackness-For-Itself: Frantz Fanon's Program for Racial Change. H. Alexander Welcome, The Graduate Center, City University of New York
The Cosmopolitan University: The Medium toward Global Citizenship and Justice. Casey Elizabeth George-Jackson, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Urban Student Voices: Carving a Path Towards Social Justice. Maria Eva Valle, University of Redlands
Getting to the "Want to:" Developing Commitment among White Racial Justice Activists. Mark R. Warren, Harvard University

Table 11. Racism and Anti-Racism
President: Beth Frankel Merenstein, Central Connecticut State University
Going on the Offensive, Racing to the Bottom: Promoting Meta-disciplinary Works in Addressing Racism. Emily Noelle Ignacio, University of Washington, Tacoma
Learning the Ropes: Immigrant Expressions of Modern Racism. Beth Frankel Merenstein, Central Connecticut State University
Using Franz Boas to Teach Contemporary Sociology Students Why Race Doesn't Matter. William M. Norris, Oakland Community College; Leon H. Warshay, Wayne State University
Discourse and the Confederate Flag: Social Construction of Whiteness. Lori Holyfield, University of Arkansas; Matthew Ryan Moltz, University of Minnesota

Table 12. The State, Citizenship, and the Impact on Identity
President: Erika Busse, University of Minnesota
De-Layering the State: the Impact of Decentralization on Indigenous Policy in Chile. Yun-Joo Park, Cleveland State University
Racial Classification in Brazil: Discrepancies between Observed and Self-Identified Race. Laura Mangels, University of California, Berkeley; Luna Neves, CAM-SP
Seeing Like Citizens: Unofficial Understandings of Official Racial Categories in a Brazilian University. Luisa Farah Schwartzman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Table 13. Urban and Community
President: Dominique Johnson, Temple University
Ethnicity, Electoral Districts, and Candidate Narratives in the 2001 New York City Elections. Andrew G. Kourvetaris, University of Illinois at Chicago
Race, Respectability, and Jim Crow: African American Uplift in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Todd E. Robinson, University of Michigan
The Promise of Reform: Community Control, the Philadelphia Public Schools, and Student Agency. Dominique Johnson, Temple University

Table 14. Networks
President: Wendy D. Roth, University of British Columbia
Are Latinos’ Networks Segregated by Color: How U.S. Migration Influences the Color Composition of Dominicans’ and Puerto Ricans’ Social Networks. Wendy D. Roth, University of British Columbia
Whites’ Attitudes toward Immigrants: Group Position and Social Networks. Justin Allen Berg, Washington State University
Diverse Ties, Diverse Effects: Looking to Networks to Help Explain Tolerance towards Ethnic Minorities. Rochelle R. Côté and Bonnie H. Erickson, University of Toronto
Session 217, continued

Table 15. Education
Presider: Scott Gary De Burgomaster, University of Washington
Competition or Cooperation? The Influence of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Political Economy of Public School Funding.
Scott Gary De Burgomaster, University of Washington

Drawing the Line: Race, Ethnicity, and Class Boundaries in Education. Lori Delale-O'Connor, Northwestern University

A Long Way from Home: Race, Community, and Educational Opportunity. Nina Angelique Johnson, Northwestern University

11:30 am-12:10 pm, Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities
Business Meeting

218. Section on Rationality and Society Paper Session and Business Meeting

Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level

10:30–11:30 am, Paper Session on Rational Choice Theory and Research:
Organizer: Edgar Kiser, University of Washington

Presider: Michael Hechter, Arizona State University

Arrest and Gambling: Is There a Relationship? A Look at All Gamblers. Leia Dee Ann Velasquez, University of South Carolina

Containing Rational Choice Theory: Michael Hechter's Rational Choice Theory of Nationalism vs the East European Experience with Nationalism. Djordje Stefanovic, University of Toronto

Discussion: Michael Hechter, Arizona State University

11:30 am–12:10 pm, Section on Rationality and Society Business Meeting

219. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Gendered Questions in Law and Public Policy

Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level

Organizer and Presider: Elizabeth H. Gorman, University of Virginia


Discussion: Laura Beth Nielsen, American Bar Foundation and Northwestern University

220. Section on Sociological Practice Open Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

10:30-11:30 am, Roundtables on Practicing Sociology:
Organizer: Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University and Coherent Change Consulting

Table 1. Changing Society
Presiders: Robert E. Kettlitz, Hastings College; Jessica Maguire, Consultant/Coach

The World Social Forum: Solidarity in Diversity. Gokce Gunel, Koc University

Training the Next Generation of Social Change Agents. Melody Gaye Lehner, Community College of Southern Nevada

Constituting a Practical Public Sociology: Reflections on Participatory Research at the Citizenship Project. Paul Johnston, University of California at Berkeley

$5 Billion and Counting: Local Wealth Transfer, Community Development, and Public Purposes. Sandra Charvat Burke, Iowa State University; Mark A. Edelman, Community Vitality Center, Iowa State University

Table 2. Homelessness and Housing

Housing Is Prevention and Care: Using Research to Change the HIV Risk Paradigm. Angela Aidala, Columbia University; Regina Quattrachi, CEO, Bailey House Inc.

Living Life in a Separate World: Understanding the Persistence of Homelessness in River City. Tracy A. Milligan and Jeffrey A. Will, University of North Florida

Connecting Fractured Lives to a Fragmented System. Christine C. George, Anne Figert, Jennifer J. Norgang Chernega, and Sarah Stawiski, Loyola University Chicago

Table 3. Applications in Human Services and Health

Is EHR Use Creating Negative Changes in Provider-Patient Interactions in Solo/Small Group Primary Care Practices? Tiffany Noelle Martin Brown, University of California, San Francisco

Naturalizing Evaluation: Making Strengths-Based, Participatory Evaluation Work for Providers and Consumers. Betsy Crane, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

A Multicultural Imperative in Human Service Organizations: An Inductive Inquiry Into the YWCA. Nicole M. Hewitt, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Table 4. Applications: Education

Expanding Girls' Horizons in Math and Science: A Longitudinal Evaluation of EYH Conference Outcomes. Mary E. Virnache, Humboldt State University

Mentoring as a Strategy for Implementing Change in Teaching Ideology: Promoting Early Literacy Instruction. Harriet D. Romo, Allison Elmer, and Tamara Casso, University of Texas at San Antonio
221. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Religious Practices

**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Mark Chaves, Duke University

High Heels and Headscarves: Women’s Clothing and Islamic Piety in Indonesia. Rachel A. Rinaldo, University of Chicago

Divine Confidence: Explaining Variations in Religious Commitment. Katie Elaine Corcoran, University of Washington


Baptizing Drug Dealers as Citizens: Explaining the Emergence of the Tulia Drug Sting Scandal. Lydia Bean, Harvard University

Discussant: David A. Smilde, University of Georgia

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222. Section on Sociology of Sexualities Refereed Roundtable Session

**Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor**

Organizers: Alison S. Better, Brandeis University; Erin Calhoun Davis, Cornell College

Table 1: Identity Management and Stigma
Presider: Julie E. Hartman, Michigan State University

(Bi)Identity Maneuvers: Revealing, Concealing, and Resisting. Andrea D. Miller, Webster University

Margins Upon Margins: Managing the Stigma of Race and Sexuality. Chong-suk Han, University of Washington; Kristopher R. Proctor, University of California, Riverside; Kyung-Hee Choi, University of California, San Francisco

Talking Back: Lesbian and Gay Responses to the Religious Right. Bernadette Barton, Morehead State University

Table 2: State Relations and Other Structural Factors in Sexuality Research
Presider: Danielle Antoinette Hidalgo, University of California at Santa Barbara

The Strength of the Nation: Why the U.S. Is Panicked about Gay Marriage. Jaime J. McCauley, University of Windsor

Visibility in Anonymity: The Role of Lesbians in the Gentrification of an Urban, Lesbian Neighborhood. Christopher J. Stapel, University of Kentucky

Table 3: Constructing Identities
Presider: Alison S. Better, Brandeis University

Drag Kinging and the Creation of Cybernetworks. Kegan Allee, University of California, Santa Barbara

Incidental Androgyny and Symbolic Gender Performance: The Case of SM. Staci Newmahr, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Narrating Masculinity: Gender, Identity Work, and Heterosexual Male Sex Stories. Brian Christopher Kelly, Purdue University

Women’s Work: A Qualitative Study of the Emotional and Household Labor Performed by the Women Partners of Transgender Men (FTMs). Carla A. Pfeffer, University of Michigan

Table 4: Framing Sexuality in Social Movements and Popular Culture
Presider: Jason Lee Crockett, University of Arizona

Discursive Framing of Teenage Sexuality: Virginity Loss on "Teen Drama" Television Programs. Maura Flynn Kelly, University of Connecticut

"Conservative and Gay... Why It’s Okay: Organizational Framing and Identity Conflict Negotiation among Log Cabin Republicans." Courtney Ellen Muse, Vanderbilt University


Diversity as Instrument: The Management of Difference in a Sexuality-Based Organization. Meghan Duffy, University of California, San Diego

Table 5: Theories of Pleasure and Desire
Presider: Heather Laine Talley, Vanderbilt University

The Body and Sexual Pleasure. Lisa J. Byers, McMaster University

Why Don’t Sociologists Discuss Sexual Compulsivity? New Theoretical Lenses for an Emerging Discourse. Christian Grov, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Table 6: Predicting Sexual Satisfaction and Practices
Presider: William Lyman Jeffries, University of Florida

Defining a Lifetime of Purity: Diversity among adolescents Who Have Taken an Abstinence Pledge. Katherine Castiello Jones, University of Massachusetts-Amherst


Correlates of Sexual Satisfaction among Married Couples. Margaret Gassanov and Deniz Yucel, Ohio State University

Subjective Quality of Life: Do Indicators of Sexuality Function Differently by Gender and Marital Status? Kristina Anne Dzara, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

HIV Risk Practices Sought by Men Who Have Sex with Other Men, and Who Use Internet Websites to Identify Potential Sexual Partners. Hugh Klein, Kensington Research Institute

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223. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. The Formation of Marital and Cohabitating Unions

**Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level**

Organizer and Presider: Nicholas H. Wolfinger, University of Utah


The Pace of Relationship Progression: Does Timing to Sexual Involvement Matter? Sharon L. Sassler, Cornell University

The Role of Trust in Low-Income Mothers’ Inmate Unions. Linda
Session 223, continued

Burton, Duke University; Andrew J. Cherlin, Johns Hopkins University; Donna-Marie Winn, Duke University; Angela Estacion, Johns Hopkins University
Contemporary Courtship: Dating Couples and Their Perceptions of Cohabitation and Marriage. Wendy Diane Manning, Gayra D. Ostgaard, and Jessica Ayn Cohen, Bowling Green State University; Pamela J. Smock, University of Michigan
Discussant: Megan M. Sweeney, University of California, Los Angeles

10:30 am Tours

Regional Spotlight Tour 6. A Gay and Lesbian History Tour (ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, Lobby Level Taxis Stand

11:30 am Meetings

Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
Section on Rationality and Society Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Section on Sociological Practice Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

12:30 pm Meetings

Department Resources Group Training: Undertaking Effective Program Reviews—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor
Jessie Bernard Award 2008 Selection Committee—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

12:30 pm Sessions

Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Belinda Robnett, University of California-Irvine
Presider: Andrea L. Clay, San Francisco State University
Discrimination and Linked Fate: Findings from the 2006 Latino National Survey. Michael A. Jones-Correa, Cornell University
Mobilizing Asian America: Negotiating Coalitional Politics and Oppositional Practices. Linda Trinh Vo, University of California, Irvine
Where are the Women: African American Institutions and Political Engagement. Belinda Robnett, University of California-Irvine
The Continuing Significance of Tribe: Shifting Contours of American Indian Identity and Activism. Joane Nagel, University of Kansas; Angela A. Gonzales, Cornell University
Discussant: Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Sarah Louise Babb, Boston College
Panel: Jonathan Fox, Latin American and Latino Studies, University of California, Santa Cruz
Harriet Friedmann, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto
Witold Henisz, Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania
Telivo Teivainen, San Marcos National University, Peru
Over the past two decades, international economic institutions such as the World Bank, the IMF, and the WTO, have increasingly become targets of political controversy. This panel examines how these institutions interact with politics of various sorts—including partisan politics, interest-group politics, social movement politics, and geopolitics.

226. Special Session. Civic Engagement in an Era of Diversity and Immigration
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Robert J. Sampson, Harvard University
Civil Society in the City: Challenges of Immigration and Diversity. Douglas McAdam, Stanford University; Robert J. Sampson, Harvard University
Bridging the Gap: Immigrant Organizations and the Political Incorporation of Migrants in America. Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
Two of the most debated social trends of our time are increasing racial/ethnic diversity, driven largely by immigration, and alleged declines in civic engagement (or social capital). Yet the connection of these trends is not well understood. What is the role of collective civic engagement in an era of race/ethnic diversity and immigration? Is there a causal connection, as some have claimed (e.g., that ethnic diversity reduces trust)? Are there racial subcultures of increasing political alienation, especially among younger generations? Or have diversity and immigration brought about new forms of collective civic engagement and organizational forms? If so, what are they and what are the implications for civic society? This special session will tackle these and related issues from both political science and sociological perspectives.

227. Special Session. The “Otherness” of Jewish Perspectives (co-sponsored by the Association for the Social Scientific Study of Jewry and the Berman Institute, North American Jewish Data Bank)
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizers and Presiders: Arnold Dashefsky, University of Connecticut; Harriet Hartman, Rowan University
The Soviet Jewish Diaspora: Otherness within Otherness. Allen Glickman, Philadelphia Corporation for Aging
The “Otherness” of Jewish Occupations. Moshe Hartman, Ben-Gurion University; Harriet Hartman, Rowan University
Jewish Identity Narratives and the “Other” Other. Debra Renee Kaufman, Northeastern University
Trends in Jewish Identity in Israeli Society; Effects of Former
Soviet Union. Shlomit Levy, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Coping with the Other in Jewish Mixed Marriages. Bruce A. Phillips, Hebrew University College
Are the Jewish Diaspora and Its Relations with Israel Unique? Gabriel S. Aker, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
This session will explore the "Otherness" of Jewish status when Jews are a minority or dominant group at the micro-, meso- and macro-levels.

228. Regional Spotlight Session. The Columbia School of Sociology and the Merton-Lazarsfeld Legacy
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council
Panel: Harriet Zuckerman, Mellon Foundation
Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Thomas A. DiPrete, Columbia University

229. ASA Initiatives Workshop. The Mismatch between Graduate Sociology Curriculum and the Skills Needed for Employment in Applied, Research, and Public Settings
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Rita J. Kirshstein, American Institutes for Research; Ross Koppel, University of Pennsylvania and Social Research Corporation
Co-Leaders: Ross Koppel, University of Pennsylvania and Social Research Corporation
David Myers, Mathematica Policy Research
Jammie Price, Appalachian State University
The American Sociological Association recently released a survey of non-academic sociologists that focused on the skills, graduate school training, productivity, and career satisfaction of sociologists employed outside of academe. Findings reveal a number of areas in which non-academic sociologists felt well prepared for their non-academic work as well as areas in which they felt less prepared. This workshop will examine these findings and discuss the role of graduate education in training sociologists for non-academic jobs. Several sociologists with careers in practice as well as academic settings will describe their work and the relationship of their graduate programs and training to their current and prior positions. In addition, academic sociologists will discuss their sense of responsibility for providing Ph.D. students with skills needed for applied and practice work. Audience members will be invited to describe their experiences and expectations as well.

Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Marc D. Matre, University of South Alabama
Co-Leaders: Sharon K. Araj, University of Alaska Anchorage
Marc D. Matre, University of South Alabama
Steve Kroll-Smith, University of North Carolina, Greensboro
This session provides an opportunity to learn about the United Chapters of Alpha Kappa Delta, the International Sociology Honor Society. Participants will cover the following topics: 1) Purposes and goals of AKD; 2) Structure and operation; 3) Chartering chapters; 4) Eligibility for membership; 5) Costs and benefits of membership; 6) The role of the Chapter Representative; 7) Chapter activities; 8) Support for chapter activities; 9) Relations with other groups and organizations; 10) Practical and ethical considerations. AKD documents will be available and questions will be welcome.

231. Academic Workshop. Sociology as a Community College Experience
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizers: Linda A. McCarthy, Greenfield Community College; Rachel M. Stehle, Cuyahoga Community College
Co-Leaders: Rachel M. Stehle and Robyn White, Cuyahoga Community College
This workshop is designed to address the issues that community college professors are confronted with when course offerings are limited. The workshop will discuss distance learning, expanding curriculum and course offerings, service learning and internship programs, and transfer programs. The intended audience will include community college instructors and anyone who would like to discuss teaching introductory and lower level courses.

232. Professional Workshop. Searching for and Obtaining Academic Positions
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Marita Prechel, Texas A&M University
Panel: Priscilla Cox, University of Wisconsin, La Crosse
Beth A. Rubin, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Alan G. Hill, Delta College
Theresa Morris, Trinity College
William G. Staples, University of Kansas
The workshop focus is on academic employment opportunities for sociologists in a range of settings and how to prepare for them. The workshop organizer will begin with a brief overview of the obstacles to obtaining an academic position. The panel members represent a wide range of academic setting. They will make presentations of approximately 10 minutes that describe the expectations and responsibilities at their respective university or college. The presentations will be following by a discussion period where workshop participants pose questions to the panel members. The topics discussed by the panel members will include: (1) what their department is looking for in a job candidate, (2) what to include in the application and how the content of the application affects the probabilities of getting an on-campus interview, (3) what to expect during the interview process, (4) the teaching, research, service expectations, and (5) the tenure and promotion expectations or requirements.

233. Teaching Workshop. Inquiry Guided Learning in Sociology
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizer: Maxene P. Atkinson, North Carolina State University
Co-Leaders: Maxene P. Atkinson, North Carolina State University
Jeremiah B. Wills, North Carolina State University
Andrea Nicole Hunt, North Carolina State University
Inquiry guided learning emphasizes active investigation and knowledge construction. Inquiry-guided learning (IGL) includes a variety of practices that assist students in their investigation of questions and problems. Fundamental
Session 233, continued

to IGL. In sociology is the notion that students should think and act like sociologists. IGL activities provide a means whereby the instructor models and the student practices the same disciplinary activities. Jointly, students and faculty construct an understanding of disciplinary information. Students "do" sociology rather than learning about the results of others' "doing" it. While having students do sociological research is perhaps the purest of all inquiry guided learning, students can do sociology on a more limited basis before they are skilled enough to independently conduct their own research projects. Suitable activities include interpreting cultural artifacts like greeting cards, using music and literature to view social relationships, and analyzing texts for their meaning and social significance. Inquiry based learning in sociology is the collection of teaching methods that not only actively involve students but also engage them in active questioning and the construction of sociological knowledge. In this workshop, participants and leaders will work together to examine the benefits and practical limitations of inquiry guided learning. Participants will practice constructing inquiry guided learning activities suitable for a range of different courses taught throughout the curriculum.

234. Teaching Workshop. Teaching about Transgender Issues

Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer: Betsy Lucas, Indiana University South Bend
Panel: Kristen Rose Schilt, Rice University
        Elroi Windsor, Georgia State University
        Tre Wentling, Syracuse University
This workshop will provide strategies for incorporating transgender issues into sociology courses. The presenters will introduce preliminary "things to consider" when teaching about transgender lives, such as defining the different terms that fall under the rubric of transgender and avoiding texts that pathologize transgender and transsexual people. The presenters will also relay information about incorporating transgender issues into "mainstream" sociology courses, as well as offer suggestions for organizing an entire course on the sociology of transsexuality and transgenderism. The workshop will provide resources for teaching about transgender issues and discuss common challenges for both students and instructors.

235. Data Resources Workshop. Women and Mental Health
(co-sponsored by the National Institute for Mental Health and the ASA Minority Fellowship Program)

Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health
Panel: Ronald C. Kessler, Harvard Medical School
        Sue Ellen Hansen, University of Michigan
        Cleopatra Caldwell, University of Michigan
        Fang Gong, Centers for Disease Control

236. Informal Discussion Roundtables. Session II

Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Walter Goldfrank, University of California, Santa Cruz
1. A New Public Sociology of Punishment. Heather A. Schoenfeld,
   Northwestern University
2. Altruism and Social Solidarity. Vincent Jeffries, California State
   University, Northridge

Administration's Resistance to Unionization of Full-Time Faculty. Vincent S. Seravala, Rochester Institute of Technology
   Miller and Luara L. Barney, Montana State University
5. Exercising Your Sociological Creativity: Integrating Sociology and Popular Media. Tasika Olson, The Evergreen State College
6. Face-to-Face Interaction and Technologically Mediated Communication. Suzanne B. Kurth and Julie B. Wiest, The University of Tennessee
8. The Greeks of Mattituck, Long Island. Vaso V. Thomas, Bronx Community College
9. Ukrainian Orange Revolution: Transnational Contention Rooted in Place and Identity. Marina Kogan, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
10. Writing Stories about Sexuality: Sociology Meets Lifestyle Journalism. Catherine G. Valentine, Nazareth College
11. "This Ain't No Party, This Ain't No High School, This Ain't No Fooling Around": Effective Teaching Strategies for the Community College Classroom. Hazel L. Hull, University of California
12. Teaching Macrolevel Sociology to Microlevel Thinkers. Christine Plumeri, Monroe Community College

237. Regular Session. Disaster

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Shirley Laska, University of New Orleans
Brokerage Roles in Disaster Response: Organizational Mediation in the Wake of Hurricane Katrina. Benjamin Elliott Lind, University of California, Irvine; Miguel Tirado, California State University, Monterey Bay; Carter T. Butts and Miruna G. Petrescu-Prahova, University of California Irvine
Contrasting USAR response in the WTC and Pentagon 9-11 disasters: Trust Building, Preexisting Bonds, and Inter-Organizational Response. Manuel Roberto Torres, University of Delaware
Panic among People in Positions of Authority. Lee Clarke and Caron Chess, Rutgers University
When Another World Wasn't Possible: Ideological Rigidity and the Death of a Culture. Gary Bowden, University of New Brunswick

238. Regular Session. Economic Sociology

Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: William G. Roy, University of California, Los Angeles
An American Oligopoly: How the American Pharmaceutical Industry Transformed Itself during the 1940s. Peter Younkin, University of California, Berkeley
CSR: Institutional Response to Labor, and Shareholder Environments. Justin L. Miller and Doug Guthrie, New York University
Distributed Calculation: Mechanisms of Risk Arbitrage in a World of Uncertainty. Daniel Beunza and David Stark, Columbia University

Reputation and Serial Entrepreneurship: Evidence from Tsarist Russia, 1851-1914. Henning Hillmann and Brandy Lee Aven, Stanford University

Discussant: Ezra W. Zuckerman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology Sloan School of Management

239. Regular Session. Collective Behavior

*Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level*

Organizer and Presider: Chad Alan Goldberg, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Power of Movement: Coalition Dynamics and Defiant Institutionalization of Social Movements in South Korea. Sun-Chul Kim, Columbia University

Disentangling the Targets of Collective Violence: Accounting for Physical Violence and Property Damage in Campus Disturbances, 1985–2002. Andrew W. Martin, The Ohio State University; John D. McCarthy, Pennsylvania State University; Clark McPhail, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign

Cross Cutting Influences of Environmental Protest and Legislation. Susan Olzak, Stanford University; Sarah A. Soule, Cornell University

Social Networks, Political Regime, and Heterodoxy in the Reformation Movement. Steven Pfaff and Hyojoong Kim, University of Washington

Discussant: Rory M. McVeigh, University of Notre Dame

240. Regular Session. Community Organizing and Development

*Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level*

Organizer and Presider: Robert Kleidman, Cleveland State University

Unified Means and Divergent Goals: Why Community Developers Build Housing. Michael McQuarrie, University of California, Davis

The Evolution of Community Organizing Campaigns at ACORN 1970-2006. Fred Brooks, Georgia State University

The Possibilities and Limitations of Community Empowerment as a Strategy for Social Justice. Andrew L. Barlow, Diablo Valley College

Discussant: Robert Kleidman, Cleveland State University


*Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level*

Organizer: Vicki Smith, University of California, Davis

Academic Audits: Efforts to Measure the Value of Academic Work and the Productivity of Academic Departments. Berit Irene Vannebo, Northwestern University

Dispute Resolution in the Homecare Industry: The Triangle of Patient, Worker, and Manager. Elizabeth A. Hoffmann, Purdue University

Walmart in China: Bringing the Factory to the Retail Shopfloor. Eileen M. Otis, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Why Having Mentors Makes a Difference: A Study of Mentorship within Law Practice. Fiona M. Kay, Queen's University; Jean E. Wallace, The University of Calgary

Discussant: Peter Levin, Barnard College

242. Regular Session. European Integration

*Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor*


Media Representation of the European Union. Antonio V. Menendez-Alarcon, Butler University

Opportunity or Constraint: The Gender Politics of EU Enlargement. Elaine Susan Weiner, McGill University

Societal Determinants of National and European Identities. 1995 and 2003 In Comparison. Markus Hadler, Stanford University; Kyoteru Tsutsui, University of Michigan; Lynn Genciano Chin, Stanford University

The French National Front, the “New April 21”, and the Rejection of the European Constitution. Mabel Berezin, Cornell University

Europeanization can be defined as the process by which citizens across Europe have been increasingly been drawn into dialog, debate, and social interaction with each other. The process is uneven and conflictual. National politics, economies, and public policy are increasingly embedded in a web of European entanglements that define who people are, what kinds of policies they might have, and what the future is in Europe. The papers in the session explore this theme by looking both at macro level processes across Europe and considering how specific European issues played out in national arenas. Together, they show the problems and promise of more European wide cooperation.

243. Regular Session. Feminist Thought

*Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor*

Organizer: Jennifer L. Pierce, University of Minnesota

Presider: Karla A. Erickson, Grinnell College

Racial and Sex Differences in Feminist Attitudes. Valerie A. Lewis, Princeton University; Daniel J. Myers, University of Notre Dame

Standpoint Theory Is Dead, Long Live Standpoint Theory! Maksim Llovich Kokushkin, University of Missouri-Columbia

Towards “another public sphere”? Social Forums as a Test for Feminist Theories beyond Deliberation. Nicole Doerr, European University Institute

Trans-gendering Women. Jason Lee Crockett, University of Arizona

244. Regular Session. Law and Society: Idealism, Political Activism, and the Law

*Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor*

Organizer: Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University
Session 244, continued

Presider: Tim Howard, Northeastern University
David versus Goliath: Contemporary American Tax Protest and the IRS. Lorna L. Mason, Brooklyn College
Hearken the New World: Reforming MNCs one Lawsuit at a Time. Gwendolyn Yvonne Alexis, Monmouth University
Institutionalizing Public Service in Law School: Results on the Impact of Mandatory Pro Bono Programs. Robert T. Granfeld, University at Buffalo
Discussant: Tim Howard, Northeastern University

245. Regular Session. Military
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Juanita M. Firestone, University of Texas
Is There a Relationship between Veteran Status, Spatial Mobility, and Social Mobility in the All Volunteer Force Era? Amy Kate Bailey, University of Washington
McSoldiers in Iraq: Innovative Professionals or Human Tools. Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy
Military Keynesianism in the Post-Vietnam War Era. Michael E. Wallace and Casey A. Borch, University of Connecticut
Which Revolution in Military Affairs? Aaron Major, New York University
Discussant: Richard J. Harris, University of Texas-San Antonio

246. Regular Session. Population Processes
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Dudley L. Poston, Texas A&M University
A History of Population and Intergenerational Mutual Care in Japan. Kimiko Tanaka and Nan E. Johnson, Michigan State University
Getting Ahead in China's Urban Mobility Transition. Zai Liang, State University of New York-Albany; Chengrong Duan, Renmin University of China; Lin Guo, State University of New York at Albany
In Search of Missing Mexican-Origin Babies: Implications for Infant Mortality and Fertility. Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
Project-Induced Migration and Depression: A Panel Analysis. Sean-Shong Hwang, Yue Cao, and Juan Xi, University of Alabama-Birmingham

247. Regular Session. Rational Choice I
Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level
Organizer: Lynne G. Zucker, University of California, Los Angeles
Presider: Motoki Watabe, Kyoto University
The Comparison of Four Types of Everyday Interdependencies: Externalities in Exchange Networks. Jacob Dijkstra, University of Groningen; Marcel Van Assen, Tilburg University
How to Model a Rational Choice Theory of Criminal Action: Subjective Expected Utilities, Norms, and Interactions. Guido Franz Mehikop and Peter Graeff, Dresden University of Technology
A Formal Cultural Model of the Structural-Hole Thesis. Sun-ki Chai and Mooweeon Rhe, University of Hawaii
Culturally Embedded Resource Allocation Strategy: An Ultimatum Game Experiment and Agent-based Computer Simulation. Motoki Watabe, Kyoto University; Richard E. Gonzalez, University of Michigan; Rei Toriyama, Kyoto University; Keiko Ishii, Hokkaido University; Mitsuhiro Nakamura, Yuko Morimoto, and Hiroki Ozono, Kyoto University

248. Regular Session. Reflections of HIV/AIDS and Women's Health
Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Brenda Seals, Native American Cancer Research
Presider: Kim M. Blankenship, Yale University
Community-Level Determinants of Consistent Condom use in Zambia. Kofi D. Beneho, Lehman College, City University of New York
Dangerous Transitions: HIV, School and Young African Women. Sanyu A. Mojola, University of Chicago
Women's Exposure to HIV/AIDS in Sub-Saharan Africa. Keyvan Kashkooli, University of California, Berkeley
“I'm Still Here”: A 10 Year Follow Up of Women's Experiences Living with HIV. Donna B. Barnes, California State University, East Bay
Discussant: Lynn Roberts, Hunter College, City University of New York

249. Regular Session. Social Relationships, Socioeconomic Status, and Health
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and Presider: Ruth E. Zambrana, University of Maryland
Health and Happiness in Europe: A Multilevel Analysis of Data from the European Social Survey. Kristen Ringdal and Terje Eikemo, Norwegian University of Science and Technology; Arne Masteekaas, University of Oslo
How Subjective Social Status Affects Self-reported Health: The Role of Gender, Marriage and Social Participation. Dana Garbarski, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Marriage, Perceived Discrimination, and Health among Puerto Rican and Mexican Americans: Buffering Effect of the Lazo Matrimonial? Min-Ah Lee, Cornell University; Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University

250. Regular Session. Space, Place and Inequality
Hilton New York, Rendezvous Triangle, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Nancy A. Denton, University at Albany
Space and Inequality: The Geographic Concentration of Homeless Services. Nicole Elizabeth Esperanza, Princeton University
Suburban Neighborhood Poverty in US Metropolitan Areas in
2000. Amy L. Holliday and Rachel E. Dwyer, The Ohio State University
A Quiet Environmental Crisis: The Toxic Legacy of Military and Civilian Activities. *Gregory Hooks*, Washington State University; *Chad Leighton Smith*, Texas State University-San Marcos; *Shushanik Makaryan*, Anna Cavanaugh, and Lauren Elizabeth Richter, Washington State University
Community in a Liminal Landscape. *John F. Toth*, Hendrix College

251. Regular Session. Teaching Sociology
**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: *Reba Luster Chaison*, University of Illinois Chicago
Is It Possible to Learn Civic Engagement in the Classroom? A Proposal for a Problem-Centered Group Project. *Leontina M. Hormel*, University of Idaho
The Production of Videos as a Tool in the Teaching of Courses in the Social Sciences and the Field of Communication. *Mauricio E. Florez-Morris* and *Irene Tafur Mangada*, Universidad del Rosario
Using Monopoly in the Deviance Classroom to Illustrate Critical Theory. *Maria T. Paine*, University of Georgia; *Jeffrey Chin*, Le Moyne College
Teaching Connections: Critical Pedagogy, Multiculturalism, and Service Learning in Diverse Communities. *Jose Zapata Calderon*, Pitzer College; *Gilbert Cadena*, Cal Poly Pomona University

252. Regular Session. Transnational Processes: Research and Theory on the World Polity
**Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: *Julian Go*, Boston University
Ambivalence in the World Polity: Conflict Resolution and Conflict Dynamics in Neo-Institutional Perspective. *Matthias Koenig*, University of Groningen
On the Road to Doha: Renegotiating Agricultural Subsidies. *Cynthia E. White*, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Religious International Nongovernmental Organizations. *John Boli* and *David V. Brewerington*, Emory University
Discussant: *Laurel Smith-Doerr*, Boston University

253. Regular Session. Urban Sociology
**Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: *Philip Nyden*, Loyola University Chicago
Entrepreneurial Capital and the Rhetoric of Growth: Boutiques and Gentrification in New York City. *Sharon Zukin*, *Valerie A. Trujillo*, *Peter Edward Frase*, *Danielle Jackson*, *Timothy Recuber*, and *Abraham Jacob Walker*, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Into the Night: Urban Change through the Prism of Bars and Bar Landscapes. *Richard Erik Ocejo*, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Soccer Moms in the City: Gentrification and Community Participation. *Judith N. DeSena*, St. John’s University

254. Regular Session. Voting and Electoral Processes
**Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizer and Presider: *Kent Redding*, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
"The Pedophile Vote": What Not to Expect from Ex-Felon Re-Enfranchisement. *Brett Burkhardt*, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Becoming Politically Engaged: Participation and the Path to Political Knowledge, Interest, and Efficacy. *Rebecca Casciano*, Princeton University
Discussant: *Catherine I. Bolzendahl*, University of California, Irvine

255. Section on Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Paper Session. Patterns in Adolescent Drug and Alcohol Use
**Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level**
Organizer: *Margaret S. Kelley*, University of Oklahoma
Presiders: *Margaret S. Kelley* and *Miyouki Fukushima*, University of Oklahoma
Risk and Protective Factors for Pre-Teen Alcohol Use Initiation among U.S. Urban Seventh Grade Minority Students. *Robert M. Bossarte*, West Virginia University; *Monica H. Swahn*, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
Prescription Drug Misuse among Young Injection Drug Users. *Stephen Lankenau* and *Bill Sanders*, University of Southern California; *Jennifer Jackson-Bloom* and *Dodi Hathazi*, Childrens Hospital Los Angeles
Predictors of Adolescent Drinking and Smoking in Chicago Neighborhoods. *Michelle Pannor Silver*, University of Chicago
256. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology
Paper Session. Contemporary Transitions to Capitalism
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Rebecca Jean Emigh, University of California-Los Angeles
A Tale of Three Cities: Post-communist Family Values from an Intergenerational Perspective. Christopher Scott Swader, University of Bremen
Conflcian Ethics and the Spirit of Capitalism in Korea: The Significance of Filial Piety. Seok Choon Lew, Woo-Young Choi, and Hye-Suk Wang, Yonsei University, Korea
The Malleable Homo Sovieticus: Westbound Labour Migrants in East Europe’s Capitalist Transformation. Ewa Morawska, University of Essex
The Unintended Consequences of Democratization: The Role of International Organizations in Fueling Protest among Polish Farmers After Transition. Sarah K. Valdez, University of Washington
Discussant: Lawrence Peter King, University of Cambridge

257. Section on Environment and Technology Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
12:30-1:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Carole L. Seyfrit, Radford University

Table 1.
Presider: Donald W. Hastings, University of Tennessee, Knoxville
HIV/AIDS, Food Security and the Role of the Natural Environment: Evidence from Rural South Africa. Lori M. Hunter and Laura Patterson, University of Colorado at Boulder; Wayne Twine, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
Modernization: International Organizational Construction of Discourse on Avian Influenza Control. Yu-Ju Chien, University of Minnesota
The Globalization of International Environmental Health Activism in Response to the Spread of Industrial Hazards: The Bhopal Disaster in Perspective. Stephen M. Zavestoski, University of San Francisco

Table 2.
Presider: Leslie L. King, Smith College
Consumption in China and the Environment. Karen Stein, Rutgers University

Table 3.
Presider: Michael J. Mascarenhas, Kwantlen University College
Caring for Place? A Compassionate Sense of Place as Logic of Practice among Environmentalists. Randolph Brent Halluza-DeLay, The King's University College

Economic Rationality, Existential Rationality, and Environmental Concern. Miin-wen Shih, West Chester University
Are the Social and Physical Really so Different: Elements in the Development of an Attachment to Place. David M. Burley, University of Louisiana at Monroe

Table 4.
Presider: Fletcher Winston, Mercer University
Environmental Organizations and Communication Praxis: Communication Strategies among a National Sample of Environmental Organizations. Tomoyasu Nakamura, Senshu University (Japan); Michael Dreiling, R. J. Jonna, and Nicholas Lougee, University of Oregon

Table 5.
Presider: Robert O. Gardner, Linfield College
Economic Dependency, Repression, and Deforestation: A Quantitative, Cross-National Analysis. John M. Shandra, State University of New York at Stony Brook
The Political Economy of Borderlands: Migration, Environmental Sustainability, and the Responsible Conduct of Developing Country Firms in Southeast Asia. Piyasuda Pangapa, University at Buffalo; Mark Jonathan Smith, The Open University

Table 6.
Presider: Alicia Ann Weaver, Birmingham-Southern College
Traditional Indigenous Peoples Facing Globalization. Pat L. Lauderdale, Arizona State University

Table 7.
Presider: Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Oklahoma State University
How Do Bucket Brigades Work: A Research Proposal. Christine A. Overdevest and Brian Mayer, University of Florida
Paradise or Pavement? The Social Constructions of the Environment in Two Urban Farmers Markets. Alison Hope Alkon, University of California-Davis

Table 8.
Presider: Damian Finbar White, James Madison University
Antinuclear Power Movement: Paradigm Shift and Social Networks. Christopher Hartz, Cal-Poly, San Luis Obispo
Table 9.
Table Presider: Gabriela Sandoval, University of California, Santa Cruz
Children at Risk: The Relationship between Race, Class and Pollution Near Our Children's Schools. Stephanie Gonzales, Adams State College
Profit, Pollution and Racism: The Development of Environmental Injustice in a Copper Smelter Town. Diane M. Sicotte, Drexel University

Table 10.
State Environmental Protection Efforts, Women's Status, and World Polity: A Cross-National Analysis. Colleen Nicole Nugent, Boston College

Table 11.
President: Mark Braun, State University of New York-Cobleskill
Determinants of disaster risk: Wildfire hazards and social vulnerability in Arizona's High Country. Timothy William Collins, University of Texas at El Paso
Using Focus Groups for Qualitative Research. Lori Peek, Colorado State University; Alice Fothergill, University of Vermont

Table 12.
Destructive Advertisements: The Relationship between Advertisements and the Environment. Giselle Touzard, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
Reflexive Engineering and the Challenges of Development. Peter T. Robbins, Open University
When It Rains It Doesn't Pour: Considerations of a US Backed Water System Project in Honduras. Park Atkinson Doing, Cornell University

1:30-2:10 pm, Section on Environment and Technology Business Meeting

258. Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work Paper Session. Non-Profits and Professionalization
Hilton New York, Concourse A, Conference Level
Organizers: Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan
President: Howard E. Aldrich, University of North Carolina
Entrepreneurial Stories in the Non-profit Sector: A Partial Test and Extension of Cultural Entrepreneurship Theory. Carol A. Caronna, Towson University
Institutional Theory Professional Work: Where do we Go from Here? Kevin T. Leicht, The University of Iowa; Mary L. Fennell, Brown University
The Rationalization of Charity: The Manifestations of Professionalization in the Nonprofit Sector. Hokyu Hwang and Walter W. Powell, Stanford University
Discussant: Howard E. Aldrich, University of North Carolina

259. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Invited Session. Racial Apathy, White Ignorance, and Colorblindness
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
President: Thomas A. Guglielmo, George Washington University
Race and the Epistemology of Ignorance. Charles W. Mills, University of Illinois at Chicago
Race Relations: The Science of Obfuscation. Stephen Steinberg, Queens College, City University of New York
Hiding in Plain Sight: The Denied Power of White Identity. Brian Lowery, Stanford University
Race, Citizenship, and (White) Colorblindness. Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Discussant: Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago

260. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Challenging the Domains of Sex/Gender/Sexuality: Transnational Feminist Interventions (co-sponsored with the Caucus on Transnational Approaches to Gender and Sexuality)
Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Organizer and President: Vrushali Patil, Florida International University
A Flickering Motherhood: Korean Birthmothers' Internet Community. Hosu Kim, The Graduate Center, City University of New York,
H2 Visas in the Mississippi Catfish Industry: Multiple Perspectives on Transnationalism and Gender. Kirsten A. Dellinger, University of Mississippi
On the Cusp of the National and Global: Gender and the Making of a New India. Smitha Radhakrishnan, University of California, Los Angeles

261. Section on Sociological Practice Paper Session. Is Another World Possible? The Contribution of Sociological Practice
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer and President: Kathryn L. Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University and Coherent Change Consulting
Giving Altruism Its Due: A Possible World or Possibly No World at All. Joy A. Weinstein, Eastern Michigan University
Session 261, continued

*Hoteling* and *Felicia Kiser*, Virginia Wesleyan College
Developing a Public Sociology: from Lay Knowledge to Civic Intelligence in Health Impact Assessment. *Eva Elliott* and *Gareth Williams*, Cardiff University, Wales, UK
Are We Walking the Talk of Community-Based Research? *Randy Stoecker*, University of Wisconsin

262. Session on Sociology of Religion Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

**Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor**
12:30-1:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: *Mark Chaves*, Duke University

Table 1: Religion and Politics
President: *David Yamane*, Wake Forest University
Do American Evangelical Christians Differ from Mainline Christians in Forms of Political Participation? *Deborah L. Coe*, Purdue University

Table 2: Making Religious Meanings
Table President: *Michael O. Emerson*, Rice University
Experiencing Christian Collective Memory on Group Pilgrimage in Jerusalem. *Vida Bajc*, University of Pennsylvania
The Sacred and the Profane: The Symbolic Ecology of a First Year Retreat. *Chris J. Hausmann*, University of Notre Dame
SpiritChurch: A Case Study of Consumer Ritual Symbolic Practices. *J. David Knottnerus*, Oklahoma State University

Table 3: Macro Studies of Religious Change
President: *Richard L. Wood*, University of New Mexico
Religion and Regulation. *James Arthur Beckford*, University of Warwick; *James T. Richardson*, University of Nevada, Reno
Modernization and Malaysian Islam. *Joseph B. Tamney*, Catholic University of America

Table 4: Studying Congregations
President: *Kevin D. Dougherty*, Baylor University
Coping with Conflict, Confronting Resistance: Emotions and Identity Management during Fieldwork in a South Korean Evangelical Community. *Kelly Haesung Chong*, University of Kansas
Gendering Ritual Practice in a Seeker-Oriented Evangelical Church. *Kevin L. McElmurry*, University of Missouri-Columbia
Religion and Race: The Impact of Evangelical Beliefs on Chinese Immigrants' Understanding of Practice of Race. *Xuefeng Zhang*, Westmont College

Table 5: Religion, Health, and Family
President: *Mark D. Regnerus*, University of Texas at Austin
Religion, Health, and Family Planning Decisions in Uzbekistan. *Jennifer B. Barrett*, University of Texas-Austin
Religious Commitment and Perceptions of Household Equity in Early Marriage. *Julia C. Wilson*, Emory & Henry College

Table 6: Minority Religion
President: *Jenny Ann Trinitapoli*, University of Texas-Austin
Religion; The Effects of Immigration on Three Generations of Dominican and Puerto Rican Women. *Stefan Bosworth*, Hostos Community College; *Rosie M. Soy*, Hudson County Community College
Finding Mecca in America: Islam and Codification of America. *Mucahit Bilici*, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor
Mindfulness and Morality: The Intersection of Science and Spirituality in the United States. *Kaelyn Elizabeth Stiles*, University of Wisconsin

Table 7. Doubly Minority Religion
President: *Melissa J. Wilde*, University of Pennsylvania
Queer and Feminist Muslims in the U.S. and Their Struggle with Traditional Islam. *Mahrug Fatima Khan*, Loyola University Chicago

Table 8. Catholic Roles and Identities
President: *Christian Smith*, University of Notre Dame
"Catholic Guilt" or Just Moving On? Why People Join and Stay in Support Groups for Separated and Divorced Catholics. *Anna Aleksandra Bruzese*, Los Angeles Pierce College

Table 9: Japanese Religion in Japan and the United States
Table President: *Wendy Cadge*, Brandeis University
Untangling the Enigma of Religious Affiliation in Contemporary Japan. *Michael K. Roemer*, University of Texas at Austin

1:30-2:10 pm, Section on Sociology of Religion Business Meeting

263. Session on Sociology of Sexualities Paper Session. Politics, Conflict and Sexualities

**Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level**
Organizers: *Karl Bryant*, State University of New York-New Paltz; *Jyoti Puri*, Simmons College
President: *Karl Bryant*, State University of New York-New Paltz
Out to Get Us: Islam, Security, and Queer Sexuality. Ibrahim Abraham, Monash University
Radicalizing Public Sphere: Analysis of a Case Study of Poznan March of Equality. Anna Katarzyna Gruszczynska, Aston University
Responding to Transgender Smear Tactics: The Political Negotiations of LGBT Activists. Amy L. Stone, Trinity University

264. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Same-Sex Couples in Society, Politics, and Research
Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizers: Michael J. Rosenfeld, Stanford University; Pamela J. Smock, University of Michigan
Presider: Michael J. Rosenfeld, Stanford University
Legal Marriage and Legal Consciousness: Understanding the Impacts of Goodridge v. Department of Public Health. Jennifer M. Raymond, University of Massachusetts, Boston
Lesbigay Parents as Strategists: The Case of Creative Biology. Cara A. Bergstrom-Lynch, University of Michigan
Relationship Values, Attitudes and Aspirations among Sexual Minority Youth. Ann Meier, Kathleen E. Hull, and Timothy Adam Ortyl, University of Minnesota
Discussant: Mignon R. Moore, University of California-Los Angeles

12:30 pm Other Groups
American Journal of Sociology (AJS) Editorial Board—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

1:00 pm Sessions

265. Informational Poster Session. Research Funding Opportunities and Data Resources (to 4:00 pm) (part of the Research Support Forum)
Hilton New York, Rhinelander Gallery, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association
This poster/exhibit session provides a unique occasion to meet representatives of major research funding institutions and principal investigators, researchers, and managers of large-scale datasets that are publicly available for use. Each display by a funding institution provides a visual overview of research funding and the application process, materials for distribution, and time for direct individual discussion. Data resource representatives are available to talk about the featured datasets, their analytic potential, and issues relating to access and use, including state-of-the-art Internet services to access datasets. This is an opportunity for meeting attendees to learn about these datasets and their potential for research and teaching. All meeting participants, including students, are encouraged to attend.
Participating institutions and their poster numbers are shown below.

3. Division of Adult Translational Research and Treatment Development, National Institute of Mental Health. Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health; Mark Chavez, National Institutes of Health
4. Sociology Program, National Science Foundation. Patricia E. White
5. Data Resources Program, National Institute of Justice. Ronald E. Wilson
8. National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS)/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, NIH. Virginia S. Cain
10. Demographic and Behavioral Sciences Branch, Center for Scientific Research, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, NIH. Rebecca L. Clark
11. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Division of Viral Hepatitis, National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention. Deborah Holtzman
12. Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences, National Cancer Institute. Meryl Sufian
13. Epidemiology Research Branch, Division of Epidemiology, Services and Prevention Research, National Institute on Drug Abuse. Yonette F. Thomas, NIH/National Institute on Drug Abuse; Augusta Diana, Dept. of Health & Human Services
14. Division of Epidemiology and Prevention Research, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Robert C. Freeman
17. Institute for Latino Studies, University of Notre Dame. Victorial Santiago, Hunter College, CUNY; Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health
18. Federal Statistics Program - ESSI Statistics, AIR in support of the National Center for Education Statistics NCES. Beth Morton, American Institutes for Research; Pia Kristina Peltola, University of Maryland
19. Center for Financing, Access, and Cost Trends, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality. Terceira A. Berdahl and James B. Kirby
20. Division of Health Care Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics. Lola Jean Kozak
21. National Social Life, Health, and Aging Project, University of
Session 265, continued

25. Social Explorer, Queens College Sociology CUNY. Andrew A. Beveridge, Ahmed Lacevic, Jordan Segall
26. Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota. Trent Alexander, Catherine A. Fitch, Matthew Sobek
27. The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health), University of North Carolina. Kathleen Mullan-Harris
31. Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course, Yale University. Silke Asienbrey, Hannah Brueckner, Daniela Grunow, Sebastian Schnettler
32. Child and Family Research, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. Marc A. Bornstein
33. Center for Human Resource Research, The Ohio State University. Paula C. Baker
34. Minority Data Resource Center, ICPSR. Felicia B. LeClere, David Thomas, Pamela Brown
35. Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division, National Archives and Records Administration. Lynn Goodsell
36. Association of Religion Data Archives, Pennsylvania State University. Gail Johnston, Jamie M Harris, Stephen M Merino, Julie A. VanEerden

1:30 pm Meetings

Section on Environment and Technology Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Sociology of Religion Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor

2:30 pm Meetings

2008 Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award 2008 Selection Committee—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor
Task Force on Academic Freedom and Research Integrity—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Task Force on Teaching Ethics Throughout the Curriculum—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor

2:30 pm Sessions

266. Presidential Panel. Globalization or Regionalization?
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Jonathan D. Shefrin, University of Tennessee
Panel: Walden Bello, University of Philippines, Dilliman Teivo Teivainen, San Marcos National University, Peru Boaventura de Sousa Santos, University of Coimbra, Portugal, and University of Wisconsin Law School
Has market liberal globalization set in motion a trend towards regionalization as a counter-movement? Are regions emerging to resist and reshape global economic and political trends? The wave of center-left governments being elected to power in Latin America demonstrate regional capacity to consolidate in ways that resist the Washington Consensus. The EU's new production and consumption standards may be shaping global production in ways that shift economic power. China's economic rise could create an East Asian region that will counterbalances US power. This panel will address these changes and others in the effort to assess how new regional economies and politics may be shifting global processes.

267. Thematic Session. Empire's Law
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Amy Bartholomew, Carleton University
Presider: Stephen Bronner, Rutgers University
The Bush Regime from Elections to Detentions: The Bootstrapped Moral Economy of Carl Schmidt and Human Rights? David Abraham, University of Miami
Empire's Democracy, Ours and Theirs. Andrew Arato, New School University
Human Rights and Legality in the Age of Empire's Law. Amy Bartholomew, Carleton University
The Law of Self Determination and Imperial Law: Antagonists or Collaborators? Jean Cohen, Columbia University
Theorizing American Empire: The Law of Value and the Rule of Law. Leo Panitch, York University
This session considers the theorization, manifestations and contradictions of American empire today in relation to law, legality and democracy. The papers concur on one subject: the problem at hand is not "just Bush" but something deeper and more extensive—American Empire. Human rights, democracy and law play a prominent role here, providing the groundwork of its exceptionalism, the medium of its extension and the object of its attacks.

Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Walter R. Allen and Darnell M. Hunt, University of California-Los Angeles
Presider: Walter R. Allen, University of California-Los Angeles
Opportunities at the Crossroads: Racial Inequality, School Segregation, and Higher Education in California and New York. Robert Teranishi, New York University
We Touch the Future: Preparing College Students for a Diverse Democracy. Sylvia Hurtado, Higher Education Research Institute, University of California, Los Angeles

What's Race Got to Do with It: Assessing the Effects of race and Other Factors on Educational Diversity in U.S. Law Schools. Abigail T. Panter, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Meera E. Deo, University of California, Los Angeles; Charles Daye, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Linda Wightman, University of North Carolina, Greensboro

Higher education is at the intersection of the American Dream of unbridled possibilities and the American Nightmare of stubbornly persistent race, ethnic and sex disparities. Panelists examine disparities in US higher education, looking at origins of the problem and solutions. The value of affirmative action programs will be discussed; What is the future of affirmative action in higher education in light of contradictory trends? In 2004 the US Supreme Court approved affirmative action in the University of Michigan Law School; in 2006 Michigan voters banned the use of race-based affirmative action in higher education. Given globalism and cultural diversity in the U.S., can higher education be effective without educational diversity? Does educational diversity in higher education have direct, measureable effects on student learning outcomes? The panel is designed to maximize interaction and exchange with the audience. Half the session will be given over to a moderated, question-answer format which involves the audience.

269. Thematic Session. The University as a Site for Political Action
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara
Access and Admissions at the University of California Post-209. Michael Brown and Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara
The NYU Strike. Andrew Ross, New York University
The State of Academic Freedom. Ellen Schrecker, Yeshiva University
Discussant: Robert J.S. Ross, Clark University
Panelists active in a variety of university-based political conflicts reflect on their particular experience and its broader meanings for the future of academic institutions.

270. Special Session. Another Latin America Is Possible: From Neoliberalism to ?
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Richard A. Dello Buono, Project Counselling Service (PCS)
Panel: Henry Veltemeyer, UAZ, Zacatecas/Saint Mary's University, Halifax
James D. Cockcroft, Mexico/State University of New York
Diana Avila, PCS Peru/Latin America
Ariela Ruiz-Caro, CEPAL, Buenos Aires
Ximena de la Barra, Plan International, Santiago de Chile
Discussant: Gordon Hutchison, Venezuela Information Centre
The panel explores the idea that another Latin America is possible, urgent and necessary. Why did the neoliberal model reach a dead end in much of the region? What model(s) can "another possible Latin America" aspire to? What kinds of paths will Latin American nations opt to pursue? Specific case studies will be discussed including Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador, Cuba and others.

Critical reflections on "actually existing" forms of Latin American integration will be contrasted with new, emerging forms of regional integration that can better respond to popular interests.

271. Special Session. Borders, Boundaries, and Consumption in Post-Socialist Space
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Olga Shevchenko, Williams College
Authors: Olga Sezneva, University of Chicago
Ekaterina Makarova, University of Virginia
Judith Bodnar, Central European University
Discussant: Olga Shevchenko, Williams College
This session investigates borders and boundaries in their literal sense—the visible divisions that persist in modern urban metropolises and provincial urban centers, and structure the uses of public space. We concentrate on such issues as the demarcation of space, spatial exclusion and inclusion, and the shifting mores of consumption in public places. Our laboratory is the space of the former socialist bloc, in which rapid social change has been coupled with drastic territorial reorganization. Our case-studies are Moscow, Budapest and Kaliningrad. This panel departs from the theoretical preoccupation with consumption as the mechanism of social reproduction characteristic of many studies of Western development. The questions we ask concern spatial borders that articulate and/or enforce new social boundaries. How does the emergence of new social distinctions announce itself in space? How are daily provisions organized when social exclusion becomes tangible and social regulations prohibitive? We assume that current developments in the sphere of consumption are shaped by more than the global forces of neo-liberal capitalism, and we strive to show the embedded cultural values and spatial divisions which derive from the specific historical experiences of socialism.

272. Special Session. Public Sociology and the Media: Honoring the Contributions of Malcolm Gladwell
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California, Berkeley
Panel: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland
Diane Vaughan, Columbia University
Robb Willer, University of California, Berkeley
Orlando Patterson, Harvard University
Author: Malcolm Gladwell, The New Yorker
Malcolm Gladwell is the winner of the first ASA Award for Excellence in the Reporting of Social Issues. He is author of two best-selling books: Tipping Point that applies the sociology of networks to the dissemination of ideas, epidemics, fashion, and crime, and Blink that explores findings from social psychology on the importance of unconscious first reactions. As a regular contributor to The New Yorker his articles are expositions and elaborations of sociological research, such as Mary Waters's work on West Indians and African Americans, Mark Granovetter's analysis of networks, Erik Klinenberg's social autopsy of disaster, and Diane Vaughan's study of risk and accident. Gladwell not only educates the public about the power of sociological thinking but also elaborates his own distinctive sociological perspectives on pressing social issues. His work is the subject of discussion and debate in this special session.

Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor

Organizer: Fred Block, University of California-Davis
Presider: Mitchell Duneier, Princeton University and City University of New York
Critics: Elijah Anderson, University of Pennsylvania
Nicole P. Marwell, Columbia University
Rene Francisco Poitevin, New York University
Stephen Steinberg, Queens College
Author: Mario Luis Small, University of Chicago

274. Regional Spotlight Session. The Impact of Immigration on Intergroup Relations and Communities of Color in New York

Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level

Organizer and President: Hector Cordero-Guzman, Baruch College-City University of New York
Panel: Sherri-Ann P. Butterfield, Rutgers University
David R. Jones, Community Service Society
Philip Kasinitz, City University of New York-Graduate Center
Guillermo Linares, Mayor's Office, New York City
Chung Wha Hong, New York Immigration Coalition

The purpose of this panel is to stimulate dialogue and discussion on the relationship between African American/West Indian/African populations and communities, and Hispanic/Latino populations and communities with a focus on how recent migration to New York City has affected relations within and between these various groups. The panel will include a combination of academics and practitioners that will engage the topic from a variety of perspectives.

275. Didactic Seminar. Disentangling Age-Period-Cohort Effects

Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor

Ticket required for admission

Organizer: Kenneth C. Land, Duke University
Leader: Yang Yang, The University of Chicago

The objectives of this seminar are: 1) to review the nature, uses, and pitfalls of cohort analysis in sociology, and 2) to describe some recent contributions to statistical models for cohort analysis that may be quite useful for estimating the distinct contributions of age, period, and cohort effects in empirical applications. First, the concept of the cohort in the study of social change will be defined. Second, the algebra of the age-period-cohort (APC) accounting/multiple classification model will be described. Third, within this modeling framework, the APC identification problem will be defined. Fourth, the history of uses and disputes over the APC multiple classification model will be reviewed. Fifth, a general framework for describing a family of statistical models for APC analysis—known as the generalized linear mixed models (GLMM) family—will be introduced. Sixth, within this framework, new methods for APC analysis will be defined for three research designs. The first of these is the classical situation of an age-by-period table of rates or proportions for which the intrinsic estimator is defined and explained. The second is the repeated cross-section surveys design, for which the class of hierarchical APC models is defined and explained. The third is the accelerated longitudinal cohort design, to which hierarchical APC models are adapted.

Empirical applications to real datasets from sociological studies are given throughout. Software for applications of each of the classes of models will be described.

276. Professional Workshop. Sociologists in Community Action Research: At Risk Adolescents

Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor

Organizer: Brenda M. Kowalewski, Weber State University
Co-Leaders: Brenda M. Kowalewski, Weber State University
Kerry J. Strand, Hood College

This workshop will provide an overview of Community-Based Research (CBR), how to incorporate it into a research methods course, and a specific example of a CBR project addressing the needs of at risk youth. The first part of the workshop will involve an introduction to CBR and discussion of its basic elements. An example of a CBR project will be given and a youth development program for at risk youth will be used in the second half of the workshop to demonstrate how CBR can be used to teach sociological research methods. Workshop attendees will leave with an understanding of the fundamentals of CBR, how to incorporate it into an undergraduate research methods course, and an example of how CBR is being used to address the needs of at risk youth.

277. Professional Workshop. Strategies for Getting Tenure

Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level

Organizers: Ronda Priest, University of Southern Indiana; Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey
Panel: Ronda Priest, University of Southern Indiana
Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey
Karen O'Neill, Rutgers University
Melinda Jo Messineo, Ball State University

This workshop provides pointers for untenured, assistant professors in their first years on their road toward tenure. Topics discussed include: (1) Documenting one's work and the review process—important information one should know about the review process and one's rights, the politics of reappointment and tenure review process, and helpful tips on preparing the dossier; (2) Managing one's workload to maximize one's productivity and effectiveness—tips on how to prioritize one's work and manage one's time effectively; and (3) Avoiding common pitfalls—tips on understanding politics in academia, adjusting to the new role and life, learning to reflect and seek help, and taking care of oneself. Panelists will share their personal experiences and participants are welcome to bring questions.

278. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Gender and Work

Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level

Organizer: Patti A. Giuffre, Texas State University-San Marcos
Panel: Cynthia D. Anderson, Ohio University
Sharon R. Bird, Iowa State University
Ada Cheng, DePaul University
Pamela Ann Roby, University of California

Workshop description: The goal of this interactive workshop is to present innovative activities and strategies for teaching the sociology of gender and work. It is appropriate for teachers at all levels (including graduate students as well as new and experienced teachers). Class exercises and teaching strategies in the workshop will include the use of case studies to demonstrate how workplace practices can result in the inclusion and exclusion of some workers; exercises that demonstrate globalization, immigration, and gender; an exercise using census data to show the significance of occupational segregation and the wage gap; and, using work “herstories” in order to
Illuminate the teaching challenge of personalizing and creating student interest in the study of gender and work. The workshop includes faculty who teach "Work and Occupations" with a significant emphasis on gender, and those who teach "Gender and Work."

279. Student Forum Professional Workshop. Demystifying the Publication Process: Editors of Sociology Journals Speak with Students

*Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor*

**Organizer:** Daina Cheyenne Harvey, Rutgers University  
**Discussants:** Karen A. Cerulo, Rutgers University  
Dana M. Britton, Kansas State University  
Gary Alan Fine, Northwestern University  
Simon Gottschalk, University of Nevada-Las Vegas  
Karen Cerulo (Sociological Forum), Dana Britton (Gender and Society), Gary Alan Fine (Social Psychology Quarterly), and Simon Gottschalk (Symbolic Interaction) provide an inside look at the publication process. The editors will discuss what first-time submitters should anticipate when submitting manuscripts and common problems with student submissions. The panel will describe, in general, what students can do to increase their chances for publication and answer questions from workshop attendees.

280. Regular Session. Collective Memory

*Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level*

**Organizer and President:** Daniel Levy, State University of New York-Stony Brook  
Dramaturgy and the Commemoration of Difficult Pasts: The Official Memory of the Italian Resistance. Andrea Cassu, Universita di Trento  
Legal Logic, Media, and Collective Memory: The Case of Slobodan Milosevic and the ICTY. Joachim J. Savelberg, Yu-Ju Chien, and Faue Courtney, University of Minnesota  
Collective Amnesia and the Symbolic Power of Oneness. Barry Schwartz, University of Georgia  
Living Death: Sociology through Commemoration. Vered Vinitsky-Seroussi, Hebrew University of Jerusalem  
**Discussant:** Diane Barthel-Bouchier, Stony Brook University

281. Regular Session. Comparative Perspectives on Criminology

*Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level*

**Organizer and Presider:** Lynn Sharon Chancer, Hunter College  
”Disarming the Legal System: Impunity for the Political Murder of Dissidents in Mexico.” Sara Schatz, The Ohio State University  
Assault Violentization in the United States, the Netherlands, and Northern Ireland: A Routine Activities Approach. Rachel E. Stein, University of Akron  
Policing Race in Brazil. Laura Mangels, University of California, Berkeley  
Prison in this Era: A Cross-Cultural Comparison between the United States and the People's Republic of China. Hua Zhong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong

282. Regular Session. Consumers and Consumption

*Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor*

**Organizer and Presider:** John G. Dale, George Mason University  
IKEA: A Case Study in Spatial Enchantment. Craig D. Loar, University of Maryland  
Camping out in the Coffee Shop World: A Sociological Analysis of Coffee Shop Conventions. Grant Blank and Nicole Van Vooren, American University  
Forging Community and Shaping Gender in a Women's Gym. Maxine Craig and Rita Libert, California State University, East Bay  
From Formaldehyde to Frappuccinos: Enabling a Consumption of Care in the Funeral Industry. George Sanders, Vanderbilt University  
**Home(land) Décor:** China Adoptive Parents' Consumption of Chinese Cultural Objects for Display in Their Homes. Amy Elizabeth Traver, State University of New York-Stony Brook  
**Discussant:** Amy L. Best, George Mason University

The papers in this session will offer a series of case studies—including local women-only gyms and self-service funeral homes, global chain stores like IKEA and Starbucks, and households of trans nationally adopted children—that suggest a variety of ways in which new spaces of consumption are transforming contemporary consumers, and how sociologists are learning to re-locate these new consumers place-making practices.

283. Regular Session. Disability

*Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor*

**Organizer:** John B. Christiansen, Gallaudet University  
**Presider:** Morrison G. Wong, Texas Christian University  
**Disability and the Self-Contained Family: Revisiting the Literature on Disability and Family. Julia Ana Rivera Drew, Brown University**  
Fortune Tellers: Youth's Educational Aspirations and Expectations, and the Role of Disability. Valerie R. Letter, Simmons College  
**Disability Policies and Protests in Israel. Sharon N. Barnatt, Gallaudet University; Rachel Rotman, University of Haifa**  
**Discussant:** Howard L. Nixon, Towson University

284. Regular Session. Feminist Research: Theory and Praxis

*Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level*

**Organizer and Presider:** Sharlene J. Hesse-Biber, Boston College  
**Feminist Research, Social Imaginings, and the Politics of Mediation. Dana Maureen Collins, California State University Fullerton**  
Merging Feminist Principles and Art-Based Methodologies. Patricia L. Leavy, Stonehill College  
**Place, Space and History in the Research Process: Reflections from Slough, UK. Bindi Shah, University College London**
Session 284, continued
The Listening Guide: Using a Voice-centered Feminist Tool to Research “Strength” among Black Women. Tamara Michelle Beauboeuf, DePauw University
Feminist research upends traditional research to engage gender as a category of inquiry in the research process. Feminists use qualitative and quantitative methods as well as mixed methods. What makes research “feminist” is the particular set research questions that places women’s issues, concerns and lived experiences as a central concern. It stresses how gender intersects with other forms of women’s oppression based on their race, ethnicity, class, nationality, etc. Feminist research strives for social justice and social change in women’s lives. Feminist research practice stresses issues of power and authority between the researcher and researched, offsetting these issues through practicing reflexivity.

285. Regular Session. Integrating Qualitative and Quantitative Methodologies
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kathryn J. Lively, Dartmouth College
Capturing Identity Change: How Relations Bridge the Quantitative- Qualitative Divide. Nicole Hala, Columbia University
Leisure in Single Mother Households: The Importance of Quality and Context. Emily Passias, The Ohio State University
Discussant: Carrie Lee Smith, Millersville University

286. Regular Session. Nations and Nationalism
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Andreas Glaser, University of Chicago
Being and Becoming American: National Identity as Idealization and Boundary Maintenance. Jeremy Brooke Straughn, Purdue University
Benign Nationalism: Nation Branding as Discourse and Practice. Melissa Miriam Aronczyk, New York University
The Political Economy of Scale and Nation, with Special Reference to Denmark. John L. Campbell, Dartmouth College; John A. Hall, McGill University

287. Regular Session. Negotiating Later Life Transitions in the Context of Beliefs
Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizer: Rebecca G. Adams, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
Presider: Saori Yasumoto, Georgia State University
End of Life Treatment Preferences among the Young-Old: An Assessment of Psychosocial Influences. Deborah Carr, University of Wisconsin and Rutgers University; Sara Marian Moorman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Immortality Ideologies and the Eternal Quest to Extend Life. Diane M. Watts-Ray, Boston College
Listening to Early Alzheimer’s Disease: First-person Experiences by Race, Class, Gender, and Diagnosis. Renee Lynn Beard, University of Illinois at Chicago; Patrick J. Fox, University of California

288. Regular Session. Parental Inputs and Student Achievement
Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level
Organizers: Karolyn Tyson, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
Presider: Simon Cheng, University of Connecticut
Are There Black-White Differences in “Concerted Cultivation” and Its Effects? Katerina Bodovski, Pennsylvania State University-University Park
Cultural Reproduction Vs Cultural Mobility? A Cross-National Examination of the Effects of Cultural Capital on Educational Performance. Jun Xu, Ball State University
Perceptions of Social Support among Minority Immigrant Parents. Kristin Elizabeth Turney and Grace Kao, University of Pennsylvania
The Role of Parents’ Social Networks in Children’s Schooling: Whose Social Capital Is It? Steven B. Sheldon, Johns Hopkins University
Discussant: Brian Powell, Indiana University

289. Regular Session. Political Sociology: Political Attitudes
Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and Presider: Judith Stepan-Norris, University of California, Irvine
Who Follows the Leader? Religion, Politics, and Public Support for the Iraq War. Paul Froese and Frederick Carson Mencken, Baylor University
The Limits of Altruism: Demographic Change and Attitudes towards the Welfare State. Maureen Ann Eger, University of Washington
Between East and West? Liberal-Democratic Values in Turkey, the EU, and the Muslim World. Jeffrey C. Dixon, Koc University
Discussant: David S. Meyer, University of California, Irvine
290. Regular Session. Poverty

Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor

Organizer and Presider: Mark R. Rank, Washington University

“I Just Couldn’t Stay after That”: Workplace Conflict as Obstacle to Stable Welfare-to-Work Transitions. Judith A. Levine, University of Chicago


Working and Poor: A Panel Study of Maturing Adults in the US. Richard K. Caputo, Yeshiva University

Discussant: Thomas A. Hirsch, Cornell University

291. Regular Session. Public Opinion

Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level

Organizer and Presider: Linda J. Waite, University of Chicago

Gender Beliefs in Japan: An Examination of Change from 1994 to 2002. Kristen Schultz Lee, Paula Andreae Tufts, and Duane F. Alwin, Pennsylvania State University


Perceptions of Contemporary Immigration: A Test of Individual and Group Threat Explanations. Rebecca Marie Tippett, Duke University

When Does Public Opinion Matter? Jennifer L. Christian, Indiana University, Bloomington

292. Regular Session. Rational Choice II

Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level

Organizer: Lynne G. Zucker, University of California, Los Angeles

Presider: Einar Overbye, Oslo University College

Diffusion of a Social Movement: The Example of the German Local Exchange Systems. Thomas Hinz and Simone Wagner, University of Konstanz

Agency and Interpretation: Alfred Schutz and the Problem of Choice. Jerry L. Williams, Stephen F. Austin State University

Symbols as Signals: Courtship Rituals and Adolescent Dating. Anthony Paik and Vernon Anthony Woodley, University of Iowa

The Rationally Not-so-uninformed Voter. Einar Overbye, Oslo University College

293. Regular Session. Sociology of Law

Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Rebecca L. Sandefur, Stanford University

“What Rights?” Injustice Framing in the Absence of a Resonant Social Rights Discourse. Sandra R. Levitsky, University of Michigan

Governing without Commands or Controls: Self-Regulation as Regulatory Reform and Justification. Jodi Short, University of California, Berkeley

Lawsuits to Punish the Organization Roots of Hate. Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University; Michael L. Rustad, Suffolk University Law School

Mixed Methods of Control. James J. Chriss, Cleveland State University

Politicized Departure from the United States Supreme Court. Ross M. Stolzenberg, University of Chicago; James Lindgren, Northwestern University School of Law

294. Regular Session. Sociology of Science

Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level

Organizer and Presider: Andrew Lakoff, University of California, San Diego

Weathering the Seas: Commercial Fishermen’s Interaction with Weather and Weather Information. Phaedra Daipha, University of Chicago

The Normal and the Pathological at a Brain Imaging Lab: The Construction of a Clinical Population through Medical Research. Emine Onculer, Columbia University

Scientific Description to Moral Prescription: The Devalorization of Eugenics in the Postwar Years. Nancy Davenport, Columbia University

Interdisciplinarity as Scientific Capital Exchange: The Case of Behavior Genetics. Aaron L. Panaolsky, University of California, Berkeley

295. Regular Session. Teaching Sociology II

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Reba Luster Chaisson, University of Illinois Chicago

Making Race Real: Using the Autobiography of Malcolm X to Teach Introductory Sociology. Brent D. Harger and Tim Hallett, Indiana University


Lions and Tigers and Convicts, Oh My!: Considering the Ethical Terrain of Student Fieldtrips. Joshua S. Meisel, Humboldt State University

“Distant” Learning: Is a Culture of Learning Possible in Cyberspace? Robin G. Isserles, Borough of Manhattan Community

296. Regular Session. Transnational Communities

Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor

Organizer: David J. Kyle, University of California

Presider: Monica Boyd, University of Toronto

Foreign Detachment: Second Generation “Transnationalism” Reconsidered. Roger Waldinger and Renee Reichl, University of California, Los Angeles
Transnational Activism: Yucatecan Mayan Immigrants and the Impact of Indigenous Identity. T. Elizabeth Durden, Bucknell University
The Strange Career of a "Transnational Community": Longitudinal Research from the Ecuadorian Andes. David J. Kyle, University of California: Brad Jokisch, Ohio University
Discussant: Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University

297. Regular Session. Travel and Tourism
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Jonathan R. Wynn, Smith College
Oil Transforms a Tourism Town in Ecuador. Patricia A. Widener, Florida Atlantic University
Re-Imagineering and Hybrid Consumption at Disney Theme Parks: Running the Risk of Product Cannibalism and Consumer Fatigue. Laura Lynn Hansen, University of Massachusetts-Boston
Serving Americans: Tourism, Money and Canadian Nationalism at Niagara. Jane L. Helleiner, Brock University
Discussant: Shaul Kelner, Vanderbilt University

298. Section on Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
2:30-3:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Margaret S. Kelley, University of Oklahoma

Table 1: Investigating Hispanic Substance Use and Misuse
Presider: Avelardo Valdez, The University of Houston
Acculturation and Drug Use: The Effect of Linguistic Isolation on Hispanic Substance Use in Washington State. Scott Akins, Oregon State University; Clayton Mosher, Washington State University, Vancouver; Chad Leighton Smith, Texas State University-San Marcos; Jane Marie Florence, Washington State University
Personal Network Characteristics Associated with Frequency of Injection among a Cohort of Hispanic Injectors in South Florida. Jesus Sanchez, Florida International University

Table 2: New Areas of Research on Drugs
Presider: Lana D. Harrison, University of Delaware
Teaching in a Total Institution: Prisoners and Undergrads Exploring the Sociology of Drugs. Lana D. Harrison, University of Delaware
Is Public Health Genetics an Oxymoron: The Challenges of Integrating Disparate Fields. Molly Dingel, Ashley Hicks, Margarette Strobel, and Barbara Koenig, Mayo Clinic College of Medicine
Physician Responses to Patient Requests to Lower Drug Costs. Maurice Penner, University of San Francisco

Table 3: Research on Drug Use and Families

Table 4: Exploring Alcohol Use and Abuse
Presider: Alice Cepeda, University of Houston
Emotional Distress, Drinking, and Academic Achievement across the Adolescent Life Course. Timothy J. Owens and Xian Xiao, Purdue University; Devon J. Hensel, Indiana University School of Medicine
Multiple Roles and Alcohol Consumption in the Transition to Adulthood. C. Andre Christie-Mizell and Robert L. Peralta, University of Akron

3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Business Meeting

299. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
2:30-3:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Mara Loveman, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Table 1. Race and Social Closure in the United States
Table Presider: Chad Alan Goldberg, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Democracy and Racial Closure in the Nineteenth Century United States. Wesley Hiers, University of California, Los Angeles
Mapping the Ethnic Mosaic: Landowning at Spirit Lake, 1900-1930. Karen V. Hansen, Brandeis University; Mignon Duffy, University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Table 2. Religion, Values, and Education in Cross-national Perspective
Religious Practice and Its Effects to Educational Attainment in Southeast Asia. Phuong Ian Nguyen, Minnesota Population Center
Exploring Cross-National Variation in the Influence of Socioeconomic Status on Student Learning. Stephanie M.
Table 3. Religion, Collective Identity and Political Change: Comparative perspectives
President: Philip S. Gorski, Yale University
Europeanization, Religion and Collective Identities in an Enlarged Europe: A Multiple Modernities Perspective. Wilfried Spohn, Catholic University, Eichstätt
Hailing the "Muslim Citizen": State Nationalism and the Social Construction of the "Heretic" in Pakistan. Sadia Saeed, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

Table 4. Post WWll Political Transformations in Comparative Perspective
Table President: Dylan John Riley, University of California, Berkeley
The Korean War and Political Transformations in Japan and Korea. Jin-Yeon Kang, University of Michigan
Soviet Transformation of a Western Ukrainian Town: The Early Period. John Holian, Mansfield University of Pennsylvania
Post-Communism, Intellectuals, and the State: The Romanian Child Protection Policy. Marián Negoiță, University of California, Davis

Table 5. State, Society, and Empire in 19th-Century Europe
Coffeehouse, Poorhouse, and Factory: A Historical Analysis of Foucault and Habermas. Sukriti Issar, Brown University
Marcel Gauchet and the Inclusive Exclusivity of Liberal Democracies. Dana Dawson, York University
What Every Social Scientist Should Know about 19th Century European Imperialism: European policy towards Africa. Christopher A. Owens, Ohio State University

Table 6. Producing Social Facts
Social Facts and the Production of Miracles in the Seventeenth Century. Paolo Parigi, Columbia University
The Sacred and Profane in the American History Curriculum. Tony Waters, California State University, Chico
Explaining and Explaining Out Smoking Differences between U.S. and Canada: Methodological Considerations. Antwan Jones, Angelika R. Gulbis, and Elizabeth H. Baker, Bowling Green State University

Table 7. Path Dependence and Institutional Legacies
President: James Mahoney, Northwestern University
Path Dependence in Self-maintaining and Self-reinforcing Structures. Peter H. Knapp, Villanova University
Globalization and Its Effect on Welfare State: Public Health Expenditure. Dongchul Jung, Yonsei University
An Inquiry into Inka Structures of Domination. Yamilette Chacon, University of South Carolina
Reconceptualizing "Populism" (as a Mode of Political Practice).

Robert S. Jansen, University of California, Los Angeles
Table 8. Empires and Nationalism
Chinese Sub-ethnic Conflicts in Nationalist Movements in Singapore and Hong Kong, 1919-1941. Huei-ying Kuo, State University of New York at Binghamton
Empire-to-Nation: The Rise of Panislamism and Legitimation of Power in the Ottoman Empire, 1876-1923. Elif Andac, University of Kansas
Governing the Frontiers in the Ottoman Middle East. Cem Emreme, State University of New York-Binghamton
Pitfalls of Nationalism in Eritrea. Tekle Woldemikael, Chapman University

3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Business Meeting

300. Section on Environment and Technology Paper Session. Open Topic on Environment and Technology
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary
President: Chenyang Xiao, Albright College
Inequality, Democracy, and the Environment. Liam Downey and Susan Strife, University of Colorado
Environmental Perceptions of Rural South African Residents: The Material Nature of a Post-Material Concern. Lori M. Hunter and Susan Strife, University of Colorado; Wayne Twine, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
The Four Disasters of Hurricane Katrina: People, Peril, and Pollution in the Floodwaters. William R. Freudenburg, University of California-Santa Barbara; Robert Gramling and Shirley Laska, University of New Orleans; Kai Erikson, Yale University (emeritus)
Why Do Americans Support or Reject Climate Change Policies? Rachael Leah Shwom-Evelich, David Bidwell, Amy Dan, and Thomas M. Dietz, Michigan State University
Discussant: Chenyang Xiao, Albright College

301. Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work Paper Session. Perceptions of Work
Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level
Organizers: Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan
President: Joan M. Hermen, University of Missouri
Gender Inequality by Choice? The Effects of Aspirations on Gender Inequality in Wages. Silke Aisenbrey and Hannah Brueckner, Yale University
Making Distinctions between Jobs and Careers. Joy E. Piesley, University of California, Irvine
Taking Work Seriously: Gender and Self-Assessment of Required Work Effort in Britain and the United States. Elizabeth H. Gorman, University of Virginia; Julie A. Knic, Washington State University
Session 301, continued

302. Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Paper Session. Peace, War, and Social Development
Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Steven Carlton-Ford, University of Cincinnati; Stephen J. Scanlan, Ohio University
Presider: Stephen J. Scanlan, Ohio University
The "Roots" of Transnational Terrorism: A Replication and Extension of Burgoon. Edward Michael Crenshaw, Kristopher K. Robison, and J. Craig Jenkins, Ohio State University
The Internal Displacement of Kurds in Turkey As a Process Producing Poverty and Social Exclusion. Hatice Deniz Yukseker, Koc University
Beyond the Revolution: The Long-Term Reintegration of Guerrilla Ex-Combatants in South Africa. Laura J. Heideman, University of Wisconsin, Madison
Role and ex-role: The process of Exiting the Role of a Paramilitary. Manuelita Barrios Rodriguez, Universidad del Rosario

303. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Comparative Research on Race and Ethnicity
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Rogello Saenz, Texas A&M University
Black Is Beautiful or White Is Right: Local and Global Discourses of Whiteness, Blackness, and Beauty in Peru. Tanya Maria Golash-Boza, University of Kansas
Not So Different from Other Black Youths: Exploring the Nature and Meaning of Black Identity for Transracial Adoptees. Colleen Christine Butler, Boston University
Women, Men, and Racial Attitudes: A Cross National Study. Michael Hughes, Virginia Tech; Steven A. Tuch, The George Washington University; Sandra L. Hanson, Catholic University of America
Discussant: Karen Manges Douglas, Sam Houston State University

304. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Religion and Science
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Elaine Howard Ecklund, State University of New York University at Buffalo
Presider: Mark Chaves, Duke University
Religion and Science: Beyond the Hydraulic Conflict Narrative. John H. Evans and Michael S. Evans, University of California, San Diego
The Medicalization of Religion: Double Blind Clinical Trials of Intercessory Prayer. Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University
The Coherent Spirituality of Scientists. Elaine Howard Ecklund, State University of New York University at Buffalo; Elizabeth Long, Rice University
Gathering Intelligence on Intelligent Design. Amy J. Binder, University of California, San Diego
Discussant: Thomas F. Gieryn, Indiana University

Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Organizer: Tina Fetner, McMaster University
Presider: Tina Fetner, McMaster University
Panel: Adam Israel Green, University of Toronto; Michael Kimmel, State University of New York-Stony Brook; Jyoti Puri, Simmons College
The ASA Section on Sexualities is pleased to sponsor an Author Meets Critics session for Gloria Gonzalez-Lopez's book, Erotic Journeys: Mexican Immigrants and Their Sex Lives (2005, University of California Press), which won the section's 2006 Distinguished Book Award.

306. Section on Sociology of the Family Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
2:30-3:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University

Table 1. Family Narratives
Table Presider: Jeni Loftus, Purdue University
Critical Feminist Pedagogy and Sociology of the Family Courses.: Laura Eldred-Marshfield, University of Michigan
Unpacking the Category "Lone Mother": A Framework for Research Design. Vanessa May, University of Manchester
Committed to Constraints: A Preliminary Look at Ten Years of Covenant Marriage Rhetoric. Amy Manning Kirk, Sam Houston State University
Disciplining Families Post-Divorce. Lynn Comerford, CSU East Bay

Table 2. Transitions to Adulthood
Presider: Elizabeth C. Cooksey, Ohio State University
Racial/Ethnic Differences in Family Formation Expectations among Urban Youth in Early Adulthood. Janel E. Benson, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
The Timing of First Marriage and First Birth: Family Transitions and Educational Attainment. Sampson Lee Blair and Marilou C. Legazpi Blair, State University of New York-Buffalo
Young Adults Living in Their Parents' Home: Slackers? Rose Kreider, U.S. Census Bureau
Explaining Early Adult Gender Differences in Residential and...
Marital Status. Julie A. Kmec, Washington State University; Christopher C. Weiss, Columbia University

Table 3. Family and Economic Considerations
Presider: Liana C. Sayer, Ohio State University
Does Having a Nonmarital Birth Have a Causal Impact on a Woman’s Economic Well-being? Emily Fitzgibbons Shafer, Stanford University
Ready or Not? The Role of Economic Prospects and Gender Role Attitudes in the Decision to Marry among Men and Women. Jessica Halliday Hardie, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Transitions to Fatherhood among Men in Marital, Cohabiting, and Non-residential Relationships: Variations in Employment Trajectories. Christine M. Percheski and Christopher James Wildeman, Princeton University
His, Hers, and Theirs: Class, Gender, and Race in the Vote Choice of Married Americans. Sarah Thebaut and Kim Weeden, Cornell University

Table 4. Families and Support
Gender and Sexual Orientation Differences in Social Support from Family, Friends, and Romantic Relationships. Charles Q. Strohm, Susan Cochran, and Vickie Mays, University of California, Los Angeles
African American College Women’s Perceptions of Emotional Support from Live-Away Fathers. Maria Sherese Johnson, University of Michigan
Social Stigma and the Adoptive Identity. Kristi Clark-Miller, Montana State University
Support Received from Close Kin: Explaining Differences by Family Ype. Trees De Bruycker, University of Ghent

Table 5. Constructing Commitment in Relationships
Presider: W. Bradford Wilcox, University of Virginia
Commitment without Marriage: Union Formation among Long-Term Gay and Lesbian Couples. Corinne E. Reczek, Sinikka G. Elliott, and Debra Umberger, University of Texas, Austin
Rejection of Love. An Ethnography of Contemporary Intimate Relationships among Young Adults in Finland. Heli Vaaranen, University of Helsinki
The Social Construction of Marital Commitment. Stephanie E. Byrd, Emory University

Table 6. Household Context, Child Outcomes
Presider: Kathleen Mullan-Harris, University of North Carolina
Chronicing Parents’ Partnering Paths as the Choices and Changes Intersect with Youth School Performance. Pamela Jean Theroux, University at Albany, State University of New York
Parents’ Occupational Experiences and Children’s Educational Attainment: Occupational Sex Segregation in Educational Stratification. Stephanie Howling, Harvard University

Table 7. Relationship Quality
Presider: Laura Ann Sanchez, Bowling Green State University
Evaluating Relationship Quality among Low-Income Couples. Margaret Gassanov, Ohio State University; Daniel T. Lichter, Cornell University
Exploring the Role of Relationship Quality in Unmarried Parents’ Union Transitions. Joanna M. Reed, Northwestern University
Who Decided? Women’s Employment Status Satisfaction and Relationship Quality. Alvina Makhosazana Kubeka, Ohio State University
Marital Quality in Later Life. Jennifer Roebuck Bulanda, Miami University
Overweight and Problematic Marital Interactions. Jeffery Sobal, Cornell University; Karla Hanson, Cornell University

Table 8. Division of Household Labor
Presider: Theodore N. Greenstein, N.C. State University
New City Domesticity and the Tenacious Second Shift. Jennifer A. Johnson, Virginia Commonwealth University; Megan S. Johnson, Glave and Holmes Architecture
Gender Norms or Economic Resources: What Determines the Division of Household Labor during the Family Cycle? Daniela Grunow, Yale University; Florian Schulz, State Institute of Family Research; Hans Peter Blossfeld, Otto-Friedrich University Bamberg
A Cross National Examination of Micro and Macro influences of Cohabitation on Women’s Housework Participation. Erica Hunter, University at Albany, State University of New York
Mattering and Wives’ Perceived Fairness of the Division of Household Labor. Sayaka Kawamura and Susan L. Brown, Bowling Green State University

Table 9. Constructing Fatherhood
Presider: Scott Coltrane, University of California-Riverside
Maternal Urges, Biological Clocks, and Soccer Moms: Gay Men’s Procreative and Fathering Narratives. Dana A. Berkowitz, University of Florida
Defining Fatherhood: How Unmarried Fathers Evaluate the Multiple Facets of Fathering. Teresa Ciabattari, Sonoma State University
First Time Expectant Fathers’ Attitudes and Actions in regard to Current and Future Work and Family Issues. Leslie Stanley-Stevens, Tarleton State University; Rudy Ray Seward, University of North Texas
### Session 306, continued

**Table 10. Intergenerational Dynamics and Influences**  
**Table Presider:** Lawrence L. Wu, New York University  
"Don't Marry a BMW!!" Mate-Selection among Second-Generation Patels in Florida. Namita N. Manohar, University of Florida  
"Care from the Heart": The Logic and Limits of Grandparental Childcare Assistance in Taiwan. Hsiao-Li (Shirley) Sun, Nanyang Technological University  
Educational Success of Taiwanese Children: The Role of Grandparents. Suet-ling Pong and Vivien Chen, Pennsylvania State University  
Chip Off the Old Block? Socialization, Information, and Intergenerational Work Role Transfer. Jason Greenberg, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Table 11. Multi-national Comparative Family Research**  
**Presider:** Sanjiv Gupta, University of Massachusetts  
The Case for Considering Marriage Culture in the Relationship between Marital Satus and Happiness. Carrie L. Yodanis and Sean R. Lauer, University of British Columbia  
Who Works Where, and How Does That Affect Family Life? The Impact of Work Location on Family Outcomes in Germany and the United States. Detlev Lueck, University of Mainz, Germany  
Modern Couples, Sharing Money, Sharing Life. Janet E. Stocks, Baldwin-Wallace College; Björn Halleröd, University of Umea, Sweden; Capitolina Díaz, University of Oviedo

**Table 12. The Meanings of Cohabitation and Marriage**  
**Table Presider:** Frances K. Goldscheider, Brown University  
Views of Cohabitation and Marriage among Participants in a Healthy Marriage and Healthy Relationships Program: A Qualitative Assessment. Wendy Diane Manning, Deanna Lynn Trella, and Heidi Lyons, Bowling Green State University; Nola Cora du Toit, Middle Tennessee State University  
What’s Love Got to Do with It: A Demographic Analysis of Long-term and Short-term Cohabiting Unions. Lindsay Hixson, State University of New York-Albany  
An Initial Look at Marital Quality in Covenant Marriages. Deborah J. Barr and James D. Wright, University of Central Florida

**Table 13. Mate Selection Processes in Non-U.S. Contexts**  
**Table Presider:** Jiping Zuo, St. Cloud State University  
Does a Birth Order matter: The Timing of the First Marriage, the Sibling Relations and Education in Japan. Suzumi Yasutake, Johns Hopkins University  
Why Do Men from Wealthy Societies Marry Women from Less Developed Countries? Evidence from Germany. David Glowsky, Freie Universitaet Berlin  
Polygyny in Kuwait:Sociological Perspective. Fahad A.H. Alnaser, Kuwait University  
Return of Education in the Marriage Market: Patterns and Trends of Educational Assortative Marriage in South Korea. Moonju Seong, University of Oxford

**Table 14. Constructing Motherhood**  
**Presider:** Kristen W. Springer, Rutgers University  
Negotiating Identities: How First-Time Expectant Mothers Plan to Integrate Employment and Motherhood. Jordana Gartner Hoenig, Purdue University  
Generation X Professional Women Leaving the Workforce to become Full-time, Stay-at-home Mothers. Monisa Shackelford, Pensacola Junior College  
"Doing" Motherhood in a Playgroup. Florence Maatita, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville  
Ambivalence of the Motherhood Experience: Maternal Narratives in Popular Culture. Ivana Brown, Rutgers University  
Towards a Comprehensive Understanding of Motherhood: Insights from the Experiences of Adoptive Mothers of Asian Children. Jungyun Gill, University of Connecticut

**Table 15. Fathers’ Influence on Children’s Lives**  
**Presider:** Valarie King, Pennsylvania State University  
Resident and Nonresident Father-Adolescent Closeness. Harmoniola Noel, University of Nebraska-Lincoln  
The Role of Social Support Systems and Nonresident Fathers’ Involvement. Yoshie Sano, Washington State University, Vancouver  
The Paternal Supportiveness, Relationship, and Monitoring of Children with Disabilities: An Examination of Residential and Nonresidential Fathers. Carrie L. Shandra, Carrie E. Spearin, and Dennis P. Hogan, Brown University  
Social Fathers in Fragile Families: Involvement and Associations with Child Wellbeing. Sharon Bzostek, Princeton University

**3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Sociology of the Family Business Meeting**

**2:30 pm**  
**Other Groups**

Sociologists’ AIDS Network business meeting—Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor

**3:30 pm**  
**Meetings**

Section on Alcohol, Tobacco, and Drugs Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor  
Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor  
Section on Sociology of the Family Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
4:30 pm  
**Plenary**

307. Plenary Session. ASA Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address  
*Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd floor*

President: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland and ASA Vice President  
Moment of Remembrance

**Awards Ceremony**  
President: Bruce Western, Princeton University

2007 Dissertation Award  
*Wendy Roth,* University of British Columbia

2007 Jessie Bernard Award  
*Patricia Yancey Martin,* Florida State University

2007 Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award  
*Jorge Bustamante,* University of Notre Dame

2007 Award for Public Understanding of Sociology  
*Andrew Beveridge,* Queens College, City University of New York

2007 Excellence in the Reporting of Social Issues  
*Malcolm Gladwell*

2007 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology  
*Robert Dentler,* University of Massachusetts

2007 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award  
*Ed Kain,* Southwestern University

2007 Distinguished Book Award  
*Patricia Hill Collins,* University of Maryland—College Park, for *Black Sexual Politics* (Routledge Press, 2005)  
*Jerome Karabel,* University of California, Berkeley, for *The Chosen* (Houghton Mifflin, 2005)

2007 W.E.B DuBois Award for Distinguished Scholarship  
*Joseph Berger,* Stanford University

**Presidential Address**  
Introduction. *Bonnie Thornton Dill,* University of Maryland and ASA Vice President  
Presidential Address: Can Power from Below Change the World? *Frances Fox Piven,* City University of New York

6:30 pm  
**Reception**

Honorary Reception (to 7:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor  
All meeting attendees are invited to attend the Honorary Reception to meet and congratulate the 2007 award recipients and ASA President Piven. Co-sponsors of this special reception are:

- Adelphi University
- Barnard College
- Brandeis University
- Brooklyn College
- Columbia University
- CUNY-Queens College
- Florida State University
- Harvard University
- Long Island University-Brooklyn
- Long Island University-CW Post
- New York University
- Northwestern University
- St. John's University
- Stony Brook University
- University of North Carolina
- University of Notre Dame
- Wagner College
- Yale University

7:00 pm  
**Other Groups**

Sociological Research Association (to 10:00 pm)—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

7:30 pm  
**Receptions**

Section on Sociology of Sexualities Reception (to 9:30 pm)—LGBT Community Center, 208 West 13th Street

8:00 pm  
**Other Groups**

Caucus on Transnational Approaches to Gender and Sexuality Business Meeting and Roundtable Discussion—Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor

Christian Sociological Society—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor

Disability and Society Interest Group—Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor

International Sociological Association Research Committee on Disasters Session: E.L. Quarrantelli Theory Award Presentation and Lecture—Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor

Sociologists without Borders session on Collective Goods—Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level

Soon-to-be-Author-Meets-Non-Critics (Dan Ryan, Eviatar Zerubavel, Christena Nippert-Eng)—Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level

University of Chicago Reception—Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor

University of Pennsylvania Reception—Hilton New York, Conourse C, Concourse Level
8:15 pm  Meetings

Department Resources Group Training: The Student Centered Program Review (to 9:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

8:30 pm  Other Groups

Yale University Reception (to 10:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level

9:00 pm  Other Groups

University of California, Irvine Reception (to 11:00 pm)—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor

9:30 pm  Receptions

Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) Benefit Reception (to 11:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor

9:30 pm  Other Groups

University of Wisconsin-Madison Reception (to 11:00 pm)—Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Monday, August 13

The length of each daytime session/meeting activity is one hour and forty minutes, unless noted otherwise. The usual turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 am–10:10 am
10:30 am–12:10 pm
12:30 pm–2:10 pm
2:30 pm–4:10 pm
4:30 pm–6:10 pm

Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room.

7:30 am Meetings

Department Resources Group Advisory Board (to 8:15 am)—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor
Section on International Migration Council Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level

8:30 am Meetings

2008 Program Committee (to 11:30 am)—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor
American Sociological Review Editorial Board—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Contemporary Sociology Editorial Board—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Contexts Editorial Board—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 4, 5th Floor
Orientation for New Section Officers—Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Public Understanding of Sociology Award 2008 Selection Committee—Sheraton New York, Park Suite 2, 5th Floor
Social Psychology Quarterly Editorial Board—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor

8:30 am Sessions

308. Thematic Session. Comforting the Afflicted and Afflicting the Comfortable: Service and Advocacy at the Grassroots (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: James C. Cavendish, University of South Florida
Presider: James C. Cavendish, University of South Florida
Panel: Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California
Milagros Pena, University of Florida

Ram A. Cnaan, University of Pennsylvania
Most religions urge their adherents to comfort the vulnerable and needy. But, they have very different ideas about who qualifies, under what conditions adherents should offer assistance, and what type of help is most useful. In addition to serving the poor, religions also urge their members to advocate for community policies that address poverty and hunger. The papers in this session examine how individuals assist the needy through involvement in their local communities, religious groups, and local advocacy networks. The presenters wrestle with the different ways various individuals associated with the religious right and left approach service, links between evangelism service, and advocacy, and the conditions under which religious liberals and conservatives cooperate to assist the needy and when they provide services through their particular denominational homes.

309. Thematic Session. Terrorism: Old and New
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Kim Lane Scheppele, Princeton University
In this panel, leading scholars will address the changes in theorization of the world that 9/11 and its aftermath have invited, both in academic disciplines and among the target populations of terrorist suspicion. Some panelists have worked among Muslim communities before and after 9/11, and can report on the ways that being caught in the glare of suspicion has changed the ways that their communities see the world. Other panelists have taken the academic community as their field and can report on the ways that social theory has changed in response to 9/11. In both cases, terrorism projects its effects into a future of changed thinking about possibility, trust and imagination.

310. Thematic Session. The Future of Social Security
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Carroll L. Estes, University of California-San Francisco
Discourses on Social Insurance, Social Solidarity, and the Market.
Carroll L. Estes, University of California-San Francisco; Judie Svihula, University of North Carolina Institute on Aging; Brian R. Grossman, University of California-San Francisco; Leah Rogne, Minnesota State University, Mankato; Brooke Ann Hollister and Erica Solway, University of California-San Francisco
The Great Risk Shift. Jacob Hacker, Yale University
The Aging Society: From Insecurity to Responsible Accumulation.
Robin Blackburn, University of Essex
The Politics of Social Security Privatization. Barbara B. Kennelly, National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare
This session will discuss the future of social security and social insurance programs more generally. First, we will examine why social solidarity has been and continues to be an organizing principle in American life and politics. Opinion polls affirm that Americans support programs that improve the quality of life for everyone, and they express willingness to pay more taxes to reduce the health uninsured. How is it then that, despite many pronouncements of the death of Social Security privatization, the idea remains very much in play? Why is "social solidarity" missing in the debate? Next, we will discuss the "great American risk shift", the current response to rising insecurity and how it will allow for a huge shift of risk for hardworking families as jobs, health care, and retirement all become less secure. Then, the discussion will move to the institutional roots of the pension crisis in today's "grey capitalism" and will propose the construction of a network of social funds, to be financed by a corporate share levy, which would represent local communities and allow them to tackle aging costs and contribute to a new regime of responsible accumulation. Finally, we will question whether this Congress can still deliver a bipartisan blue print for the
future of Social Security or whether it will become a polarizing issue in the 2008 elections. Overall, this session will be focused on new ways of thinking about the future of income security and the Social Security debate.

311. Open Forum. What Do You Like, and Not Like, about ASA Footnotes?

**Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor**
Organizer and President: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
ASA editorial staff will solicit structured and free-form input from readers of Footnotes, ASAs print newsletter, about content and format. ASA is developing a new look for Footnotes and seeks information on reader preferences and current reading habits relative to Footnotes. Among several questions to be entertained will be how Footnotes can better serve members, what are the popular sections and features of Footnotes presently, and how do readers use information learned from Footnotes?

312. Special Session. Intersectional Approaches to Citizenship, States, and Politics

**Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor**
Organizers: Emily S. Mann and Meyer Kestenbaum, University of Maryland
President: Emily S. Mann, University of Maryland
Panel: Amy Brandzel, Oberlin College
- Eileen Boris, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Jessica Fields, San Francisco State University
- Jyoti Puri, Simmons College
- Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut

Despite the emerging prominence of analyses that attend to the intersections of gender, race, class, and sexuality across the discipline, intersectional scholarship on citizenship, states, and politics remains underdeveloped. This session seeks to bring together in conversation younger and more seasoned scholars who draw on the innovative, interdisciplinary offerings of feminist theory, postcolonial studies, queer theory and critical theories of race and racism and take an intersectional approach to the study of citizenship through the lens of large-scale politics.

313. Special Session. Outsiders: Breaking Institutional Barriers in the US (co-sponsored by the ASA Rose Series in Sociology)

**Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor**
Organizers: Javier Auyero, State University of New York, Stony Brook; Diane Barthel-Boucher, Stony Brook University; Cynthia J. Bogard, Hofstra University; Daniel Levy, Michael Kimmel, and Timothy P. Moran, State University of New York-Stony Brook; Naomi Rosenthal, State University of New York-Old Westbury; Michael Schwartz, Stony Brook University
President: Naomi Rosenthal, State University of New York-Old Westbury
Panel: Jeremy Hein, University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire
- Paul A. Attewell, City University of New York
- David E. Lavin, City University of New York-Graduate Center

The Attewell and Lavin book, the newest volume in the ASA's Rose Series in Sociology, is path breaking both in its methodology and its findings. Using panel data collected over a period of 30 years, Attewell and Lavin examined the educational achievements of a cohort of 2,000 women who were admitted to the City University of New York between 1970 and 1972, shortly after the institution's "open admissions" policy was implemented. Tracking the short and long-term effects of the policy on this group of women and their children, the study demonstrates that widening college access was an immediate vehicle for social mobility and an even greater force for mobility across generations. Jeremy Hein's innovative and detailed study of the intersection of immigration, race and ethnicity challenges current understandings of ethnic immigration. Unlike most studies of newly arrived ethnic immigrants which focus on large and diverse cities, like New York or Los Angeles, Hein examines smaller and less diverse places like Eau Claire, Wisconsin and Rochester, Michigan, as well as Milwaukee and Chicago. Moreover, Hein focuses on the Hmong, a group of Cambodian refugees that has received virtually no scrutiny whatever. He applies the analytic categories and theories developed by other scholars—for example, in works by Waters, Kaznin, Muller, and Brubaker, or Light—to groups not yet studied, and in venues not often examined. His findings cast new light on the process of the adjustment of both newcomers and residents in the context of the new migration.

314. Regional Spotlight Session. New York's Art Worlds

**Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Julia H. Rothenberg, New School University
President: Vera L. Zolberg, New School for Social Research
Yaddo, or the Artist Colony as Antidote to Exhausting Modernity. Micki McGee, Fordham University
Art in Merchandise: The New York Story. Harvey L. Molotch, New York University
A Brave New World of Design Arts: Navigating Race, Class, and Nation. Britta B. Wheeler, The Art Institute of New York City
Discussant: Vera L. Zolberg, New School for Social Research
Since the United-States' emergence as a global super-power at the end of the Second World War, the New York art scene has played a key in role fostering the nation's image of global dominance on the cultural as well as the financial and political fronts. Today, artists with international reputations can be found in other world-class cities such as London, Paris, Berlin, Los Angeles and Tokyo. And, along with the growing legions of workers in commercial creative industries, most cities in the industrialized world can also boast of a sizable artist community. Nonetheless, New York remains a Mecca for ambitious young artists, critics, curators and collectors and continues to exert significant critical and financial influence in an increasingly globalized art world. Meanwhile, the role of the arts in bolstering the economic health of New York City in the post-industrial urban landscape remains key, while the conditions for the viability of artistic communities becomes increasingly precarious. Presenters in this panel, through a variety of methodologies, theoretical perspectives and objects of analysis will consider various aspects of New York City's past, present and future role as an engine of creative cultural production.

315. Academic Workshop. Information Literacy: The Partnership of Sociology Faculty and Social Science Librarians (co-sponsored by the American Libraries Association/Association of College and Research Libraries)

**Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor**

Organizers: Edward L. Kain, Southernwestern University; Triveni S. Kuchi, Rutgers University
Panel: Patti Caravello, University of California, Los Angeles
Edward L. Kain, Southernwestern University
Triveni S. Kuchi, Rutgers University
Gregory L. Weiss, Roanoke College

What kind of research skills should sociology majors possess as they investigate the secondary literature on a topic, write a research proposal or term paper, and interpret the content of scholarly articles? At what stage of their sociology education—and in what ways—can research and information skills be incorporated into the curriculum? How are students' information skills to be assessed within the framework of the recommendations by the ASA Task Force on the Undergraduate Major? Information literacy is an aspect of critical thinking in sociology. Faculty and social science librarians can find common ground on this point and creatively collaborate so that students are not left to their own devices to find and evaluate appropriate sources of information and use data and other resources effectively and ethically. In this workshop, experienced sociology faculty and librarians will introduce the Information Literacy Standards for Sociology. They will present strategies, techniques, and examples for designing and modifying assignments, curricula, and assessments that will help students meet the standards and become more savvy researchers. The workshop will emphasize ways for faculty and librarians who specialize in sociology or social science to collaborate and to develop assessable, information-rich coursework that is embedded strategically in the major curriculum.

316. Professional Workshop. Graduate Student Teachers: Issues and Experiences Within and Beyond the Classroom
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Kristin Blakely, Loyola University Chicago
Panel: Trina S. Smith, University of Minnesota
Jennifer J. Nargang Chernega, Loyola University Chicago
Adrairn S. Conyers, Southern Illinois University
Michelle Hughes Miller, Southern Illinois University

The trend toward supplementary faculty in our universities and colleges comes with a myriad of challenges especially for graduate students who are increasingly taking on teaching responsibilities. This session will explore the issues and experiences faced by graduate students both within and beyond the classroom as well as the ways in which sociology departments and universities are responding to the specific concerns of graduate student teachers.

Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Anne Boyle Cross, Metropolitan State University
Leader: Susan M. Hilal, Metropolitan State University

The workshop will offer several lesson plans and provide a discussion of the advantages of integrating data analysis into sociology courses.

318. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Visual Sociology
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Douglas Harper, Duquesne University

This workshop will address a range of approaches to teaching visual sociology. These are a) visual sociology assignments in non-visual sociology courses; b) fully developed upper division electives in visual sociology; c) special field work workshops in visual sociology. Topics will include how to design specific assignments; how to teach visual ethnography as a qualitative method; editing feature films to present visual analysis of sociological concepts, and presenting student work visually. The workshop presumes interest in visual methods but presupposes no prior expertise in visual sociology, photography or film.

319. Data Resources Workshop. Using the American Community Survey (part of the Research Support Forum)
Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Leader: William H. Frey, University of Michigan
Panel: Pamela Michelle Klein, US Census Bureau
D’Vera Cohn, Population Reference Bureau

The American Community Survey (ACS) is the primary source of US census information for social, economic and demographic attributes of the nation, states, cities and even neighborhoods. Because the 2010 Census will no longer include these "long form" items, it is important to learn analysis possibilities associated with this large, rich annual source of information for America. This workshop demonstrates how this important resource can be accessed from the Internet, how it can be utilized for research and teaching purposes, and how it can be mined to answer every day questions. Presenters are from academia, journalism and the Census Bureau. Participants will receive useful data access information, and demonstrations using websites drawn from the ACS.

320. ASA Minority Fellowship Program Session. Issues in Health and Mental Health
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizer: Jean H. Shin, American Sociological Association
Presider: Carol A. Boyer, Rutgers University

Comparative Epidemiology of Depression in a Nationally Representative Probability Sample of Youths and Adults. Delores A. Forbes-Edelen, University of Central Florida
Race, Aspirations and Mental Health. Clifford L. Bromman, Mand Temple Day Smith, Michigan State University
Thin, But Not Too Thin: Mexican American Girls' Perceptions of Ideal Bodies. Gloria Gonzalez, University of California-Los Angeles

321. Student Forum Paper Session. Sociology of the Media
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizer: Lindsay Michelle Howden, Texas A&M University
Presider: Michael S. Evans, University of California, San Diego

Digital Gatekeeping: The Production of Culture, the Internet and the Music Industry. Alex Mikulewicz, University of Mary Washington
Real Life in Cyberspace. Evren Savci, University of Southern California
The Impact of Objective Characteristics and News Values on Media Coverage of Earthquakes. Rens Vliegenthart, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Situation or Social Problem: The influence of events on media
Session 321, continued

Presentations of Homelessness. Rachel Best, University of California, Berkeley

Media gatekeepers exercise an immense amount of control over the public imagination, choosing what becomes news and how it is framed to broader publics. While some of these papers in this session examine how gatekeeping works in traditional media, others explore possible sites of resistance and the potential for alternative institutions of public information based on independence, identity, and common cause.

322. Regular Session. Narratives of Trauma: Personalizing the Collective and Collectivizing the Personal
Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level

Organizer and President: Sherri L. Grasmuck, Temple University
The Memory of Trauma: Hidden Jewish Children and Family Lives in Postwar Holland. Diane L. Wolf, U.C. Davis

Writing to Forget: Trauma in Holocaust Refugees’ Memoirs. Judith Gerson, Rutgers University

Working through Trauma: Activism and Collective Innovation in Salvadoran L.A. Arpi Misha Miller, University of California, Los Angeles

“This Is Not about Pity”: Autobiographical Videos as Case Studies for Analyzing the Social Construction of Illness. Karen Gregory, The Graduate Center, City University of New York

Discussant: Pablo Vila, Temple University

This session explores the management, memory and narrative representation of trauma and emotional memory in diverse contexts via memoirs, narrative accounts, activism and women’s performance videos. The session explores the narratives of hidden children of the Holocaust; the paradoxical techniques employed in memoirs of Jewish refugees that permit a kind of forgetting; the collective healing and empowerment of Salvadorans working through trauma via activism; and how women’s autobiographical videos give voice to taboo subjects and reconstruct meanings of illness.

323. Regular Session. Aging in Latin Contexts
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor

Organizer: Rebecca G. Adams, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

President: Jennifer J. Tovar, University of Texas

Mexican Immigrant and Mexican American Elders: Life Satisfaction, Health, and Acculturation. Martha Gonzalez and Roseann Giarrusso, California State University, Los Angeles; Emiko Takagi, University of Southern California

Money Isn’t Everything; or Is It? Economic Resources and Mortality in Older Mexicans with Diabetes in the United States and Mexico. Jennifer J. Tovar, University of Texas

Parental Union Dissolution and Late Life Intergenerational Transfers in Puerto Rico. Claire M. Noel-Miller, University of Wisconsin

Privatizing Public Pension Systems in a Traditional Culture and Low-Income Economy: Lessons for China from Latin America. Esteban Calvo Bricic and John B. Williamson, Boston College

Discussant: Kyriakos S. Markides, University of Texas Medical Branch

324. Regular Session. Children and Adolescents
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor

Organizer: Julia Wrigley, Graduate Center, City University of New York

President: Demie Kurz, University of Pennsylvania

To Whom Do You Turn with Personal Problems? Adolescents’ Reports of Confidants. Kei Nomaguchi, Northern Illinois University

Unforeseen Consequences of Mothers’ Return to School: Children’s Educational Aspirations and Outcomes. Mari G. Plikuhn, J. Jill Sutor, and Megan Gilligan, Purdue University

Wedges, Collaborators, Objects, and Subjects: Children and Ethnography. Hilary Levey, Princeton University

Gender, Sexuality, and Privilege at an Elite School. Shamus Rahman Khan, University of Wisconsin-Madison

325. Regular Session. Comparative Sociology
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor

Organizer: Richard G. Biernacki, University of California-San Diego

Presider: Kwai Hang Ng, University of California, San Diego

Elite Reproduction and Class Politics in Early Modern China: The Transition to Capitalism Debate Revisited. Ho-Fung Hung, Indiana University-Bloomington

Ordering Power: Contentious Politics, State-Building, and Authoritarian Durability in Southeast Asia. Dan Slater, University of Chicago

Why Is Cultural Conflict Rising? A Twenty-nation Survey. Peter Ackerman, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level

Organizer: Sally S. Simpson, University of Maryland

President: Matthew Silberman, Bucknell University


Constructing Collective Offenderhood: The Foreign Criminality Discourse in Contemporary Japan. Ryoko Yamamoto, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Drugs, “Lazy Natives”, and the Construction of a “Problem Population.” Noorman Abdullah, University of Bielefeld


The Social Construction of Mental Illness in a Maximum Security Prison for Women. Matthew Silberman, Bucknell University
327. Regular Session. Development
Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Patrick G. Heller, Brown University
Credit versus Coalition: Exploring the Influence of Microfinance Programs on Women's Agency. Paramita Sanyal, Harvard University
It's the Quality, Not the Quantity: How Social Capital Shapes Community Development. Julie Stewart, University of Utah
Professionalization and Probit in the Patrimonial State: Labor Law Enforcement in the Dominican Republic. Andrew Schrank, University of New Mexico

328. Regular Session. Ethnic Conflict
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Myrna L. Goodman, Sonoma State University
Ethnic Diversity and Conflict in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Consequences for Human Development. Brooknot Teco, University of Memphis; Stephen J. Scanlan, Ohio University
From Indian to Terrorist: Racism, Nationalism, and Conflicts over Indigenous Rights in Southern Chile. Patricia Richards, University of Georgia
The Serbian Orthodox Church in Serbia: Ethnic Cleansing as Scapegoating and the Simulation of Mechanical Solidarity. Keith Doubt, Wittenberg University
“Terror Town” Jersey City: Cultural Trauma, Conflict and Community after 9/11. Jennifer L. Bryan, Yale University

329. Regular Session. Gender and Work: The Construction of Masculinity at Work
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizer: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University
Presider: Dianne Mills McKay, Rutgers University
Insider Knowledge and Male Nurses: Why Men Enter Female-Dominated Occupations. Karrie Ann Snyder, University of Chicago; Adam Isaiah Green, University of Toronto
The Declining Significance of Black Male Employment: Gendered Racism of Black Men in Corporate America. Ron Stewart, State University of New York-Buffalo State College
Masculinity and the Informal Workplace Culture of Mexican Immigrant Gardeners in Los Angeles. Herman Ramirez, University of Southern California
The Social Construction of Men's Worthlessness in Fashion Modeling. Ashley E. Mears, New York University
Discussant: Kris E. Paap, Rutgers, State University of New Jersey

330. Regular Session. Internet and its Cultural Impact
Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Shanyang Zhao, Temple University
Presider: David Elesh, Temple University
Alumni Email Lists as “Virtual Enclaves.” Alesia Montgomery, Michigan State University
News Recommendation Engines: Changing Patterns of News Consumption and Participation. Emily Thorson, University of Pennsylvania
Theorizing the Hybrid Disclosure of the Private Sphere: Changing Social Functions and Sociological Research Opportunities of Web-based Family Photography. Luc Pauwels, University of Antwerp
Pathways to Music Exploration in a Digital Age. Eszter Hargittai, Northwestern University; Steven J. Tepper, Vanderbilt University
Internet Usage as Threat to Book Reading? Marc Verboord, Erasmus University Rotterdam; Joost Van Luijt

331. Regular Session. Political Culture: International and Comparative Approaches
Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level
Organizer: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Science and the Discursive Politics of Policy: Examining Credibility and Policy Framing. Evelyn M. Perry and Jose Mari Mata, Indiana University
The papers in this session explore international and comparative facets of political culture. The session will use a version of the “Brookings” format; the discussant will open the session with a discussion of each paper, and panelists will have 10-15 minutes to respond to and discuss these points. Audience participation in that discussion is welcome.

332. Regular Session. Social Policy
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Bruce Western, Harvard University
Presider: David Brady, Duke University
The Collective Regulation of Occupational Pensions in Europe, Japan and the USA. Bernhard Ebbinghaus, University of Mannheim
The Welfare State as a Seeker of Talent. Markus Gangl, University of Mannheim
What Can We Expect of Schools? Education and the Changing Welfare State. Stephanie Lee Mudge, University of California, Berkeley
333. Regular Session. Social Psychology: Social Structure and Personality
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Deborah Carr, University of Wisconsin and Rutgers University
Expressive Orders of the Sacred and Religious: Cross-Cultural Similarities and Differences. Herman W. Smith, University of Missouri; Andreas Schneider, Texas Tech University; Linda E. Francis, State University of New York at Stony Brook
Intracultural Variation in Everyday Concepts: Exploring Racial Differences in the Family. Abigail A. Sewell, Indiana University, Bloomington
Social Change and Psychological Change in Rural Mali. Carin Schoeller, National Institute of Mental Health; Pierre Pakuy Mounkoro and Chiaka Diakite, Département de Médecine Traditionnelle, INRSP; Leslie J. Caplan, National Institute of Mental Health
Work Complexity and Cognitive Functioning at Midlife: Cross-Validating the Kohn-Schooler Hypothesis. Robert M. Hauser and Carol Roan, University of Wisconsin—Madison
Discussant: Scott Schieman, University of Toronto

334. Regular Session. Sociology of Knowledge
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas, University of California-Berkeley
Presider: Kieran Healy, University of Arizona
Sociological Innovation through Subfield Integration. Erin Leahey, University of Arizona
Industry Collaboration and Theory in Academic Science. James A. Evans, University of Chicago
The Rise of the Terrorism Expert: The Emergence of a New Field of Expertise. Lisa Stamperzky, University of California-Berkeley
The University: Interpreting Worldwide Expansion and Change. David John Frank, University of California, Irvine; John W. Meyer, Stanford University
Discussant: Walter W. Powell, Stanford University

335. Section on Aging and the Life Course Invited Session. Where are the Frontiers: Perspectives on Aging and the Life Course
Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Glen H. Elder, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Panel: Mark D. Hayward, Pennsylvania State University
James S. House, University of Michigan
Angela M. O’Rand, Duke University
Linda J. Waite, University of Chicago
In any scientific field, we are never far removed from the question “Where are the frontiers today?” What are the research questions, methods, and theoretical angles that collectively define the frontiers or define what they should be? Some areas of inquiry emerge over time, whereas others decline. What is the state of the field of aging and the life course? Where are the frontiers in this field today, whether realized or not? Each member of the panel will briefly discuss what they believe to be a significant frontier in the field, its major challenges, and the rationale for this choice. The presentations will be followed by a general exchange among the panelists and then with the audience.

336. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. Movement Choices, Dynamics, and Consequences
Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Gilda Zweiman, State University of New York
Acting in Concert or Concerts of Action: Challenges and Opportunities in the Campaigns against Female Executions, 1895–1915. Annuila U.M. Lindes, University of Cincinnati
Movement Cultures as Social Structures: Agency through Tactical and Strategic Choices in the Animal Rights Movement in France and the United States. Elizabeth Regan Cherry, University of Georgia
Social Movements in the Therapeutic State: The Movement Against Child Sexual Abuse. Nancy E. Whittier, Smith College
When Two Moral Worlds Collide: Women’s Involvement in the Environmental Justice Movement and Their Conflict with the Experts. Pamela Davidson, George Washington University

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Sarah Louise Babb, Boston College
Searching for Silicon Valley in the Rust Belt: Knowledge Networks in Akron and Rochester. Sean C. Safford, University of Chicago
State-push, Global-pull or Brain Circulation? Technological Development and Inter-organizational Networks. Elena Obukhova, University of Chicago
Testing Alternative Theories of Bureaucratic Corruption in Less Developed Countries. Nafisa Halim, University of New Mexico
Discussant: Alexander Hicks, Emory

338. Section on International Migration Paper Session. Assimilation and Transnationalism
Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College
Contexts for Bilingualism among US-Born Latinos. April Linton and Tomas Roberto Jimenez, University of California, San Diego
Honduran Teens Assimilating from Afar: Implications for Transnational Family Well-being. Leah Caroline Schmalzbauer, Montana State University
Integrating Assimilation and Transnational Engagement: Context, Life Course and Social Networks in Second-Generation Nigerian Immigrant Identity Formation. Oluwakemi M. Balogun, University of California, Berkeley
Transnational Family Ties among International Migrants in the Netherlands. Djamila Schans, Utrecht University
Discussant: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College

339. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. Physical Disability Across the Life Course: Physical and Mental Health Dimensions (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Aging and the Life Course)
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Dennis P. Hogan, Brown University
Presider: Carrie L. Shandra, Brown University
Cancer Diagnostics and Mental Health: Assess the Immigration, Acculturation, and Socioeconomic Effects on Mexican-Origin Elders' Well-being. Ching-yi Agnes Shieh, Fayetteville State University
Navigating a Biomedical Identity: Everyday Life with Memory Loss. Renee Lynn Beard, University of Illinois at Chicago
Resources Across the Life Course and Later-Life Cognitive Functioning among Women and Men in Ismailia, Egypt. Kathryn M. Youn, Emory University
Understanding Barriers to Mammography for Women with Disabilities. Judith K. Barr and Tierny E. Giannotti, Qualidigm; Thomas J. Van Hooft, University of Connecticut; Jennifer Mongoven, Visiting Nurse Service of New York; Maureen Curry, Qualidigm
Discussant: Dennis P. Hogan, Brown University

340. Section on Political Economy of the World System Paper Session. From the Bottom Up: Impact of Peripheries on the Core
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and Presider: Thomas D. Hall, DePauw University
Resisting Capitalist Globalization from within the Global North: The Struggle for Karuk People’s Subsistence in Northern California. Kari Marie Norgaard, Whitman College; Leontina M. Hormel, University of Idaho
Zapatistas, Indigenous Movements, Co-existence for Community: Another World Already Exists! Indigenous Movements Impact the Core. James V. Fenelon, California State University, San Bernardino; Raul Ochoa, Independent Scholar; Claudio J. Gonzalez-Parra, Universidad de Concepcion
What Difference Might a Democratic South Africa Make? Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
A Weberian Theory of Suicide Bombers. Albert J. Bergesen, University of Arizona
Discussant: Sing C. Chew, UFZ Centre for Environmental Research Leipzig-Halle

341. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Navigating the Rough Terrains of Marriage: Race, Gender and Class Intersections
Hilton New York, Conference A, Conference Level
Organizers: Katrina Bell McDonald, Johns Hopkins University; Kumiko Nemoto, Western Kentucky University
Presider: Kumiko Nemoto, Western Kentucky University
The Impact of Poverty and Homelessness on Marriage among Racial-Ethnic Women. Anne R. Roschelle, State University of New York-New Paltz
Restrictions of Race, Class, and Gender Norms on Ability to Attain Preferred Gender Roles. Kathryn A. Sweeney, Emory University
Gender and Race Differences in Narratives of Multiracial Families: “How I Happened to Marry My (Black/White) (Husband/Wife): Eileen Therese Walsh, California State University-Fullerton
Breaking the Silence: Exploring Issues of Family Diversity and Representation. Erica Chito Childs, Hunter College, City University of New York
Discussant: Katrina Bell McDonald, Johns Hopkins University

342. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Race, Migration, and Citizenship
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Nadia Y. Kim, Loyola Marymount University
Here and Not Here. John SW Park, University of California, Santa Barbara
Is Another France Possible? How the Black French Population Struggles for Recognition and Equal Opportunities. Carlos Rabasso, Rouen Graduate School of Management; Mariam Bagayoko, University of Paris 7
Race, Citizenship, and the Politics of Immigrant Prenatal Care. Lisa Sun-Hee Park, University of California
The Fight to Be American: Patriotism, Military Naturalization and Asian Citizenship. Deenesh Sohoni, College of William & Mary
Discussant: Catherine Lee, Rutgers University

343. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. Structure and Practice in Cultural Analysis: Power and Process
Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Nina Eliasoph, University of Southern California; Laura Desfor Edles, California State University Northridge
Presider: Nina Eliasoph, University of Southern California
Cultural Articulations and Contestations of Economic Globalization. Nina Bandelj, University of California, Irvine
Early Jazz and “Fields”: Defining a New Music. Scott A. Appelrouth, California State University, Northridge
From Homo Economicus to Homo Communicans: The Transformation of Power in the American Corporation. Eva Illouz, Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Meaning and Sociological Explanation, or, How to Explain Witch-
Session 343, continued

Hunts. Isaac A. Reed, University of Colorado-Boulder
Us and Them: Discourse and Social Power in the Making of Collective Selves. Dawne Moon, University of California, Berkeley

344. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Subjective Aspects of Schooling and Achievement
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Michael Hout, University of California, Berkeley
Presider: Stephen L. Morgan, Cornell University
When Aspirations Meet Reality for Low-income Minority High School Students in Their Transition to College. Regina Deil-Amen, University of Arizona
Student Consumerist Attitudes toward Higher Education. Suzanna M. Cragg and Emily Fairchild, Indiana University
Assuming Progress Is Possible: Assessment in Preparation for Participation in Civil Discourse. Stephanie Marie McClure, Georgia College and State University
Discussant: Stephen L. Morgan, Cornell University

345. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. The Social Organization of Religion
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer: Mark Chavez, Duke University
Presider: Nancy Ammerman, Boston University
Class, Hierarchy, and Color: a Comparison of the Black Methodist Episcopal and Baptist Churches. Ruth H. Burke, University of Pennsylvania
Personal and School Religiosity for Understanding Young Women's Abortion Decisions. Amy L. Adamczyk, Wayne State University
Religious Change in the Name of Tradition: Jewish Menstrual Laws and the Negotiation of the Face and Future of the Jewish Orthodoxy. Orit Avishai, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Nancy Ammerman, Boston University

346. Section on Sociology of the Family Invited Session. Explaining Family Change and Variation (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Sociology of Population)
Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizers: Suzanne M. Bianchi, University of Maryland; S. Philip Morgan, Duke University; Judith A. Selter, University of California-Los Angeles
Presider: Suzanne M. Bianchi, University of Maryland
Panel: Megan M. Sweeney, University of California, Los Angeles
Jennifer L. Glass, University of Iowa
Kathleen Mullan-Harris, University of North Carolina
Annette Lareau, University of Maryland
Discussants: S. Philip Morgan, Duke University; Judith A. Selter, University of California-Los Angeles
The organizers and their colleagues, with resources and directives from NIH, have been evaluating research on family change and variation. They will present key results from their study and have invited a panel of experts to comment on them. Recommendations include ones focusing on areas for new inquiry, new theoretical development, new data collections, and promising research strategies.

347. Theory Section Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
8:30-9:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Neil L. Gross, Harvard University
Table 1.
A General Theory of Institutional Autonomy. Seth B. Abrutyn, University of California, Riverside
A Theory of Open and Closed Ingroup Cues. Michael Genkin, Cornell University
Identity and Meaning in Organizational Networks: Evidence from Fashion Houses and Combat Units. Victor Pablo Corona and Frederic Clement Godart, Columbia University
Modeling Power in Exchange Research: From Dyads to Mixed Connections. Blane DaSilva, University of South Carolina
Table 2.
Individualism as an Absence of Culture. Akiko Yoshida, University of Oklahoma; Brian Michael Bentel, East Central University
Ontological Models in Sociology. Thomas Brante, University of Oreg
The Emergent Sociological Temporalities: A Metatheoretical Examination. Akihiko Hirose, University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center
Toward a Sociological Understanding of "Quality of Life." Leonard Neveez, Vassar College
Table 3.
Parsons, Gouldner and the Sociology of Academic Consensus. Maxim Waldstein, University of Pennsylvania
The Rational and Social Foundations of Electronic Dance Music. Devin Patrick Kelly, University of Washington
Table 4.
Alienation and the Corporate Takeover of Culture: Guy Debord's Theory of the Spectacle. Richard L. Kaplan, ABC-Clio
Publishing
Post-Societal Analysis: Structuration Theory and Time/Space Categories. Daniel Gibson Chaffee, Flinders University
The Heroism of Modern Life: Charles Baudelaire and the Roots of the Striving Self. Daniel Silver, University of Chicago
Solidarity and the New Intimacy: Individuation and Togetherness in Romantic Relationships. Daniel Mark Santore, University at Albany

Table 5.
Embodying Meaning and Social Theory. Dmitri Shalin, University of Nevada, Las Vegas
George Herbert Mead: Early Sociologist of Science? Antony J. Puddephatt, Cornell University

Table 6.
Functional and Causal Analysis in Parsons’ Theory of Action. Helmut Staubmann, University of Innsbruck
On the Concepts of Civil Society and Societal Community. Victor Meyer Lidz, Drexel University College of Medicine

9:30-10:10 am, Theory Section Business Meeting

8:30 am Other Groups
Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor
Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor

8:30 am Tours
Regional Spotlight Tour 7. Chinatown After 9/11 (ticket required for admission)—Off-site, Hilton New York, 54th Street Bus
Departure Area

9:30 am Meetings
Theory Section Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor

10:30 am Meetings
Honors Program Careers Briefing—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Minority Fellowship Program Advisory Panel—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Section Officers with the Committee on Sections—Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Task Force on Academic Freedom and Research Integrity, part 2—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

10:30 am Sessions

348. Presidential Panel. The Social Contract and American Democracy
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Peter Dreier, Occidental College
Panel: Linda McQuaig, Journalist and author
Jacob Hacker, Yale University
Bob Kuttner, American Prospect
Barbara Ehrenreich, author of Nickel and Dimed and Dancing in the Streets

On many measures of social well-being and civic health, the United States ranks last or near the bottom compared with other affluent democratic societies (OECD member nations). These measures include the poverty rate, the distribution of wealth and income, the proportion of people with health insurance, the infant mortality rate, life expectancy, math and reading scores at various age levels, violent crime (including murder), the proportion of people in prison, voter turnout, and union membership paid vacations, annual hours worked, and other indicators. Some argue that the United States’ ranking on these measures is a trade-off between inequality and prosperity, but others observe that OECD nations with significantly less inequality, poverty, and social misery have levels of prosperity and productivity equal to or greater than the United States. Some suggest that these social and civic conditions reflect Americans’ values and public opinion, which prefers individual liberty over social equality and which distrusts active government, especially in terms of taxation and redistribution. Others note that American public opinion is more supportive of the general goals of social democracy (for example, universal health insurance) and that America’s low level of social provision and higher level of social misery is not an accurate measure of mass public opinion but a reflection of the realities of who has political power, and especially the growing influence of conservative political forces in recent decades. Although social democratic policies are under assault in many countries, the United States is typically the outlier on most measures of social well-being and civic health. This panel will examine the debate over “American exceptionalism” and explore whether political support can be mobilized in the U.S. for public policies that seriously address the realities of poverty, inequality, and their social, economic, and civic consequences.

349. Thematic Session. Community Organizing
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: Randy Stoecker, University of Wisconsin
Panel: Rinku Sen, Applied Research Center
Dave Beckwith, The Needmor Fund

350. Thematic Session. Stat Wars: Debates over the Meanings of Social Data
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Tukufu Zuberi, University of Pennsylvania
Presider: Quincy Thomas Stewart, Indiana University
"Damned Lies and Statistics" and "More Damned Lies and Statistics." Joel Best, University of Delaware
Thicker Than Blood: How Racial Statistics Lie. Tukufu Zuberi, University of Pennsylvania
The collection and analysis of social data is part of a discourse in which
Session 350, continued

social questions are open to debate. The development of the systems of data collection and analysis cannot be separated from the political and social processes that motivated the articulation of the variables, or objects, employed as a reference for debate and discussion.

351. Thematic Session. Theorizing Another World: Marx and Polanyi

**Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor**

Organizer: Fred Block, University of California-Davis
Presider: Sean O'Riain, National University of Ireland, Maynooth
Steps Towards the Reconstruction of Critical Theory on Polanyian Foundations. Fred Block, University of California-Davis
Boundary Drawing and the “Double Movement”: Is a Better World Possible? Beverly Silver, Johns Hopkins University
Discussant: Greta R. Krippner, University of Michigan

The writings of Karl Polanyi have served as a critical inspiration for both sociologists and activists seeking to understand processes of global transformation. His analysis of the double movement in which efforts to expand the market co-exist and compete with efforts to protect social groups from the market has proven to be a powerful framework for understanding global development in the last quarter century. This session will bring together a group of prominent scholars whose work has drawn inspiration from Polanyi and who are seeking to build more powerful analyses of contemporary global politics.

352. Special Session. Between Punishment and Cure: The Crisis of Mental Illness in the Criminal Justice System

**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor**

Organizers and Presiders: Ursula Abels Castellano, Ohio University: Joshua A. Guetzkow, University of California, Berkeley
Therapeutic Jurisprudence and Mental Health Courts. Bruce Winick, University of Miami
The Criminalization of Mental Illness. Virginia Aldige Hiday, North Carolina State University
Discussant: John Sutton, University of California

The substantive focus of this special session is the interface between the mental health and legal systems. The panelists will present research on new initiatives to divert and treat mentally ill defendants in the criminal justice system, the role of law as a therapeutic agent and the criminalization of the mentally ill.

353. Special Session. Challenges Facing Sexualities Researchers: IRBs, Federal Funding Agencies, and the Politics of Sexual Knowledge

**Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level**

Organizer: Arlene J. Stein, Rutgers University
Outwit, Outlast, Outplay: The Politics and Poetics of Studying Rural Youth Sexuality. Mary L. Gray, Indiana University
Erections, Mounting, and AIDS: Incestuous Gay Monkey Sex (or seven words you can't write in your NIH grant). Joanna Kempner, Princeton University
Scared Straight? Sexual Science after "The List." Rebecca Young, National Development and Research Institutes
Discussant: Steven G. Epstein, University of California, San Diego
Sociologists conducting research on sexualities have reported encountering resistance from institutional review boards (IRBs) in approving their research, and from government funding agencies including the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, in funding it. Does sexualities-related research pose unusual risks to human subjects, or are sex-negative attitudes on the part of many IRBs at issue? Are conservative political ideologies making sexuality-related topics off-limits for federal funding? These questions emerge in the context of recent national controversies over sexual research. In July 2003, the U.S. House of Representatives came within two votes of revoking funding previously granted by the National Institute of Health to research projects on topics relating to sexuality and health. The Bush Administration has cracked down on community-based AIDS prevention organizations and sex education efforts perceived to be “promoting” sexuality. Some fear that we may be seeing a “moral panic” over sexuality research and knowledge production, and cause researchers to retreat from the burgeoning area of research. What is at stake in this controversy, and what can sociologists do to address it?

354. Author Meets Critics. Doormen (University of Chicago Press, 2005) by Peter Bearman

**Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level**

Organizer: Mitchell Duneier, Princeton University and City University of New York
Presider: James Moody, Duke University
Critics: Julia Wrigley, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Eviatar Zerubavel, Rutgers University
Terry Williams, New School University
Author: Peter S. Bearman, Columbia University

355. Regional Spotlight Session. Cornell West and Kim Hopper on Mitch Duneier's new ethnographic film, Sidewalk

**Sheraton New York, Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Harvey L. Molotch, New York University
Panel: Cornell West, Princeton University
Kim Hopper, Columbia University
Discussant: Mitchell Duneier, Princeton University and City University of New York

This panel features a screening of Mitch Duneier's new ethnographic film, Sidewalk, based on his book about the homeless vendors, scavengers, and panhandlers of Greenwich Village. Panelists will discuss the issues raised by the film for understanding cultural representation and the contemporary situation of black men and homelessness in New York City.
356. Regional Spotlight Session. Why Did Crime Decline in New York City?
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Philip Kasinitz, City University of New York-Graduate Center
Panel: Michael Jacobson, Vera Institute of Justice
Andrew Karmen, John Jay School of Criminal Justice, City University of New York
David Vlahov, New York Academy of Medicine
The rapid and dramatic decline in crime in New York City since the early 1990s has affected many aspects of life in the City. While in its early years this decline was roughly consistent with national trends, by now the extent and duration of the decline in crime rates makes it clear that the City's experience has been qualitatively different from that of most other large American cities. There is less consensus as to why. Is the decline in crime due primarily to policing practices, rates of incarceration, changing demographics, the decline in crack cocaine use, rising immigration, the booming economy of the late 1990's—or some combination of factors? In this session experts will debate why crime went down and how it might be kept down—as well as the costs of policies that accompanied the decline.

357. Didactic Seminar. How You Can Link Qualitative and Census Data: Learning from a Complex Family Types Study
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia
Co-Leaders: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia
Laurel K. Schwede, U.S. Census Bureau
Would you like a fast, free way to link qualitative study data with quantitative census data? This workshop shows how to link both data types, focusing on complex household/family structures. First, we explain how anyone can undertake research linking census public-use data (American FactFinder at www.census.gov) with ethnographic data about a geographically-specified population. Qualitative researchers can thereby custom-tailor geographically appropriate census/survey data that contextualize their small, purposive samples; quantitative researchers can link-up with ethnographers working in areas where they've been analyzing the census or Census Bureau survey data. We demonstrate with our 2006 book, Complex Ethnic Households in America. First, we explain the technique, then we illustrate how relevant census data on household/family types and characteristics (at national and local levels) that contextualize the qualitative information were generated. We do so for two of the six ethnic groups studied, thereby showing how census and ethnographic/qualitative data illuminate and enhance each other. Second, we discuss combining census and rapid appraisal (RA) data. RAs are more applicable to policy/applied research. They involve "triangulation" to establish validity, using at least two measures for each key issue/variable. RAs can link fast qualitative techniques with secondary analysis of census or other quantitative data, to give a more rounded picture. Third, we identify, describe, and compare Census Bureau census and survey databases accessible for these purposes. Throughout the session, we present examples interactively so participants can see how to create the "right size" geographic frame of census data for a qualitative ethnographic or rapid appraisal sample.

358. Academic Workshop. Models of Joint Sociology and Anthropology Programs
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University
Co-Leaders: Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University
Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University
Idee Winfield, College of Charleston
Over one-fifth of all sociology programs are located in joint departments that include anthropology. This workshop will introduce participants to a continuum of models for joint sociology and anthropology programs and review best practices for joint departments that include both disciplines. In addition, participants will discuss issues related to joint departments that are considering splitting and separate departments that are considering a joint structure. The workshop will include discussion, role playing, and the examination of case studies.

359. Professional Workshop. Civic Engagements: College Presidents’ Viewpoints on Working in the Community
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Leader: Philip C. Dolce, Bergen Community College
Panel: Joseph N. Hankin, Westchester Community College
David L. Levinson, Norwalk Community College
Theodore E. Long, Elizabethtown College
G. Jeremiah Ryan, Bergen Community College
This workshop will define civic engagement as the collaboration of colleges and their communities in which the college takes an institutional responsibility to work with community leaders on a major project. The discussion focuses on why this type of activity fulfills a major mission of a college, and how it unites the multi-disciplinary talents of faculty, staff, students, and community leaders. The long term history of the concept briefly is reviewed in order to demonstrate why this concept has not reached a higher level of fruition in prior decades. The discussion also ties the success of civic engagement to the need to understand the unique sense of place each community represents and the fact that this is not a "missionary" activity since community leaders are equal partners in the process.

360. Teaching Workshop. Effectively Using Popular Film in Sociology Courses
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer: Thomas J. Linneman, College of William & Mary
Panel: Robert C. Bulman, Saint Mary's College of California
James J. Dowd, University of Georgia
Mark Rubinfeld, Westminster College
Amy Elisabeth Singer, Knox College
When it comes to film, everyone’s a critic. When it comes to using film in sociology courses, everyone’s critical of how it is done. With so many wonderful sociological examples in popular film, the tendency to pop in a tape or DVD can be hard to resist. But effectively integrating film into your courses involves much more than just pressing play. This workshop brings together five sociologists who successfully use popular film in a wide variety of ways in their courses. Topics include: "Having Fun, But Taking It Seriously: Using Teen Films in a Sociology of Education Class" (Robert Bulman), "Ideologies in Film: Women, Social Mobility, and the Sociological Imagination" (James Dowd), "Ten Years of a Successful Sociology Film Series" (Thomas Linneman), "Theoretically Hollywood: Visualizing Social Theory through Popular Film" (Mark Rubinfeld), and "Cinematic Sociology: Critical Thinking and the Silver Screen" (Amy Singer).
361. Practitioner Networking Workshop. Challenges and Opportunities for Working on State Government Contracts for Family and Childrens' Services

Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Joyce Ann Miller, KeyStone Research Corporation
This workshop will provide participants with an overview of both the opportunities and challenges of working with state agencies that focus on programs and delivery systems for families and children. Specifically, these areas will be addressed in the workshop: 1) recognizing the areas of sociological expertise that can be applied to state government work related to families and children; 2) how to find funding opportunities within state government contracts; 3) maneuvering through the steps in the RFP and contracting process; and 4) what to maintain good working relationships and establish sole source contracts.

362. Data Resources Workshop. The General Social Survey (GSS): Recent and Upcoming Developments (part of the Research Support Forum)

Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizers and Co-Leaders: Peter V. Marsden, Harvard University; Tom W. Smith, NORC
This workshop introduces the data resources of the General Social Survey (GSS) project, with emphasis on recent and forthcoming developments. Since 1972, the GSS has conducted 26 cross-section surveys of random samples of English-speaking adults. Surveys were conducted almost annually between 1972 and 1993, and have been conducted every two years since 1994. The GSS emphasizes exact replication of its measurements of sociopolitical attitudes and behavior, to facilitate trend studies.
The workshop begins by covering repeated cross-sectional survey design of the GSS. It studies a multistage area probability sample of US households. Survey content includes a "replicating core" of survey questions including sociodemographic background as well as measures of attitudes and behaviors in many domains of social life. Many core items appear on "ballots" administered to a random 2/3 of GSS respondents. The workshop will also highlight topical modules including items that appear only in a given year's GSS.
Additionally, the GSS is the U.S. member of the International Social Survey Program (ISSP), which annually constructs a questionnaire about a topical area which is administered in national surveys conducted in more than 40 countries. The workshop will describe the GSS's role within the ISSP as well as recent and upcoming ISSP modules. Among the most important recent innovations in the GSS are the expansion of the target population to include Spanish-speaking adults (initiated in 2006), and the use of a subsampling design to address issues of nonresponse and rising survey costs while maintaining a nationally representative sample (initiated in 2004). Sampling weights are available to adjust estimates for the latter. Also, the 2006 GSS is the baseline wave of a three-wave within-GSS panel; a random sample of its 2006 respondents will be followed up as part of the 2008 and 2010 GSSs, to allow assessment of short-term, within-individual change in GSS measures. The basic repeated cross-section trend design will also be maintained as the project continues, however.

363. Policy and Research Workshop. Sexual Citizenship in International Perspective: Constructing a Comparative Policy Study (supported by the ASA Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline)

Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Nancy A. Naples, University of Connecticut
Panel: Mary Bernstein, University of Connecticut
Lisa Bogardus, University of Connecticut
Adam Francoeur, Immigration Equality
Sandrine Zerbib, St. Cloud State University
The purpose of this workshop is twofold: 1) to discuss the challenges of conducting comparative research on sexual citizenship, and 2) to analyze the diverse policies on sexual citizenship and related family policies including marriage laws, civil unions, domestic partnership laws, assisted reproduction policies, adoption laws, and immigration. In this regard, we have invited a representative from Immigration Equality to discuss their recent report on the denial of immigration benefits to those in same-sex family relationships.
We will also discuss the challenges associated with the use of asylum by lesbians, gay men, and transgendered people who are seeking entry into the United States and how HIV status influences the possibilities for immigration. In response to the first goal, the presenters will share their experiences conceptualizing and implementing the multi-method qualitative study of sexual citizenship that is designed to theorize the mechanisms that can explain changes in family policies in different national and sub-national contexts. Our presentation will illustrate the connections between the institution of marriage and the status of citizen relative to the provision of state-sponsored family policies and the impact of economic and political forces external to the nation-state on the construction of family policies. The cross-national comparison helps situate family policy-making within a larger policy framework and offers a synthesis of existing policy options regarding the legal recognition of diverse family relationships.

364. Regular Session. Aging, Social Connections, and Activities

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Rebecca G. Adams, University of North Carolina at Greensboro
President: Jori Alyssa Sechrist, Purdue University
Disability Onset and Change in Social Activities in Late Life. Michelle Cheuk, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Factors Associated with an Age Group's Community Participation in a Community Context. Kyong Hee Chee, Texas State University-San Marcos
How Socially Connected Are Older Adults? Benjamin Thomas Cornwell, Edward O. Laumann, and L. Philip Schumm, University of Chicago
Social Integration and Cognition among Older Adults. Cynthia J. Peters and Linda J. Waite, University of Chicago; Alisa C. Lewin, University of Haifa
Discussant: Rebecca G. Adams, University of North Carolina at Greensboro

365. Regular Session. Domestic Masculinities

Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level
Organizer and President: Juan J. Battle, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Male Sexual Victimization: An Exploration of Male Victims' Experiences and Perceptions. Karen G. Weiss, West Virginia University
Unpacking "The Pimp Case": Aging Black Masculinity and Grandchild Placement in the Child Welfare System. Jennifer A. Reich, University of Denver
The Halo Effect: Hegemonic Masculinity in Online Gaming. Chad Alan Parsons, University of California-Riverside
But You're So Queer for a Straight Guy! Affirming Complexities of Gendered Sexualities in Men. Robert Heasley, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

366. Regular Session. Gender and Work: Exploring the Gender Wage Gap in New Ways
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizer: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University
Presider: Heather McKay, Center for Women and Work
Cost of Being a Girl: Gender Earning Differentials in the Early Labor Markets. Yasemin Besen Cassino, Montclair State University
Homophily or Homomisia: Owner Gender and Gender Wage Inequality in Small Businesses. Andrew Penner and Harold J. Toro, University of California, Berkeley.
Fringe Benefits Inequality and the Proportion of Women in an Establishment. Wendy Marie Paulson, University of California, Irvine
Discussant: Lois Joy, Catalyst

367. Regular Session. Job Taxonomies
Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Christine L. Williams, University of Texas at Austin
Applying for Retail Jobs in the Information Age: New Procedures, Additional Disadvantages. Jamie J. Fader, University of Pennsylvania; Christopher E. Kelly, Temple University
Diagnostic Ambivalence and Shifting Terrains of Expertise: Psychiatrists' Use and Opinions of the DSM. Owen Whooley, New York University
Secondary Institutional Logics and Professionalization: Race, Resistance, and Sickle Cell Counselors. Cynthia Fulton Hinton, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
The Sociological Construction of Occupation. Clinton Key, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Discussant: Kirsten A. Delling, University of Mississippi
These papers explore various ways that classification systems impact work and workers.

368. Regular Session. Labor and Labor Movements
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kate Bronfenbrenner, Cornell University
New Forms of Labor Transnationalism: A Case Study of Philippine Migrant Organizing. Robyn Magatit Rodriguez, Rutgers University
The Racialization of Global Labor. Jake B. Wilson, University of California, Riverside; Sabrina Akbar Almahomed, University of California, Riverside
Discussant: Tony Ehrenreich, Cosatu

369. Regular Session. Law and Justice
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Sally S. Simpson, University of Maryland
Presider: Karen F. Parker, University of Delaware
A Spatial and Community Level Analysis of Police Stops involving Black, White, and Hispanic Drivers. Karen F. Parker, University of Delaware; Erin C. Lane and Brian James Stults, University of Florida
Social Control Under Uprising: The Effect of the First Intifada on Youth Sentencing in Israel. Gustavo S. Mesch, University of Haifa; Badi Hasisi, The Hebrew University
The Political Economy of Antitrust Enforcement: Toward a Longitudinal Explanation. Eileen E.S. Bjornstrom, Ohio State University

370. Regular Session. Muslim Societies
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Gul Ozgeyn, The College of William and Mary
“Coexistence Of” or “Clash between” Islamic Orthodoxy and the Support for Democratic System: Which Face Is More Egalitarian in Six Muslim Societies? Shyamal Kumar Das, Minot State University, North Dakota; Lisa A. Eargle, Francis Marion University; Ashraf M. Esmail, Delgado Community College
“Our faith was also hijacked by those people.” A Study of the Response of Young Educated Muslims to the Post 9/11 Social Environment in Canada. Baljit Nagra, University of Toronto
The Fight for Women’s Citizenship Rights: The Case of Kuwait. Katherine Meyer, Ohio State University; Helen M. Rizzo, American University in Cairo; Mary Ann Teteorault, Trinity University
Formations of Femininity at the Intersection of Class, Gender and Age: Young Women in Turkey. Ayca Alemdaroglu, University of Cambridge and New York University
Discussant: Gul Ozgeyn, The College of William and Mary

371. Regular Session. Political Culture: American Political Culture
Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
The Multiple Meanings of Diversity: How Americans Express Its Possibilities and Problems. Joseph H. Gerteis and Douglas R. Hartmann, University of Minnesota
Can Exploring Schematic Heterogeneity in Attitude Data Help Adjudicate Debates about White Americans’ Racial Attitudes? Hana Shepherd and Paul J. DiMaggio, Princeton University
History Repeats Itself, Until It Doesn’t: The “Re-Accomplishment of Place” in 20th C. Vermont and New Hampshire. Jason Kaufman
Session 371, continued

and Matthew E. Kaliner, Harvard University
Discussant: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

The papers in this session explore facets of American political culture. The session will use a version of the "bookings" format; the discussant will open the session with a discussion of each paper, and panelists will have 10-15 minutes to respond to and discuss these points. Audience participation in that discussion is welcome.


Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Deborah Carr, University of Wisconsin and Rutgers University
Presider: Angel L. Harris, University of Texas at Austin
Currents in a Stream: College Student and Ethnic Identities and their Relationship with Self-Esteem, Efficacy, and GPA. Charles Jaret and Donald C. Reitzes, Georgia State University
Feeling Good in Spite of Failure: Understanding Race-Based Differences in Academic Achievement and Self-Esteem. Laura Ann Auf der Heide, University of Arizona
It's Not All Black and White: How Observer and Target Characteristics Affect Perceptions of Multiraciality. Melissa Herman, Dartmouth College
Toward the Confluence of Social Psychological Theories of Identity and Racial/Ethnic Identity. Dina G. Okamoto and Jesse D. Rude, University of California at Davis
"Feeling Like a Minority": A Symbolic Interactionist Approach to Racial and Academic Identities in Higher Education. Janice M. McCabe, Florida State University

373. Regular Session. The Nature and Components of Religion

Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Gene Burns, Michigan State University
A New Approach to the Classification of Chinese Religions. Anna Sun, Princeton University
The Mantle of Joseph: Divine Revelation and Dynamic Endurance in the LDS Church. Nathan D. Wright, Bryn Mawr College
Paranormal Beliefs: Conceptualization and Measurement of an Illusive Concept. Jeffrey S. Debies-Carl, Ohio State University

374. Section on Children and Youth Paper Session. Public Policy and the Lives of American Youth

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Donna Ruane Morrison, Georgetown University

Staying with a Partner Who Cheats: Are Young Adult Women More Likely to Tolerate Infidelity? Christine Flanigan, Bowling Green State University
Towards a Typology of Homeless Youth: Identifying Needs. Carrie E. Coward, Emory University

375. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. Culture, Social Movements, and Political Authority

Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Organizer: Sharon Erickson Nepstad, University of Southern Maine
Presider: Robert D. Benford, Southern Illinois University Carbondale
Reclaiming Democracy: Oppositional Knowledge and the U.S. Peace Movement. Lynne M. Woehrle, Mount Mary College; Patrick G. Coy, Kent State University; Gregory M. Maney, Hofstra University
Victim Stories. Francesca Polletta, University of California, Irvine
Memory Movements in the Public Forum: Collective Memory and the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Project. Rajesh Ghoshal, University of North Carolina
The Need to Know: Explaining Jewish Resistance in the Ghettos of Warsaw, Vilna, and Lodz. Rachel L. Einwohner, Purdue University
Discussant: Robert D. Benford, Southern Illinois University Carbondale

The papers in this panel deal with issues of knowledge construction and discourse in collective action.

376. Section on Communication and Information Technologies Paper Session. Social Impacts of Information and Communication Technologies

Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Organizers: Shelia R. Cotten, University of Alabama at Birmingham; Katherine Bessiere, Carnegie Mellon University
Presider: Katherine Bessiere, Carnegie Mellon University
Online Social Network Sites: A Gendered Inflection Point in the Increasingly Social Web? Zeynep Tufekci, University of Maryland at Baltimore County
University Students' Maintenance of Social Ties: Using and Integrating Modes of Communication on Campus. Anabel Quan-Haase, University of Western Ontario
377. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology
Invited Session. How New Is the "New" Left in Latin America?

Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Philip S. Gorski, Yale University
Presider: Susan Eckstein, Boston University
The Case of Mexico. Diane E. Davis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The Case of Brazil. Walter Goldfrank, University of California, Santa Cruz
The Case of Venezuela. David A. Smilde, University of Georgia
The Case of Argentina. Carlos H. Waisman, University of California-San Diego
Discussant: Susan Eckstein, Boston University

378. Section on Evolution and Sociology Paper Session.
Sociology and Neuroscience

Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University
"Mirror Neurons": Collective Objects and the Problem of Transmission. Omar A. Lizardo, University of Notre Dame
Cracking a Sociological Puzzle Using Genetic Information:. Guang Guo, University of North Carolina; Yuying Tong, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Mirror Neurons and Mead's Theory of Role-taking: Toward a More Sociological View of the Brain. David D. Franks, Virginia Commonwealth University

379. Section on International Migration Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
10:30-11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: David A. Cook-Martin, Grinnell College

Table 1. Migration and Gender Inequities
Table Presider: Nancy Foner, Hunter College, City University of New York
The Feminization of Migration and Transnational Nurses: The Fifty Korean Nurses that Left for Brisbane. Ga Young Chung, Yonsei University, South Korea
Employment and Earnings of Asian Women in the United States, by Ethnicity and Nativity. Veena Kulkarni, University of Maryland-College Park
Entering the Mainstream Economy: How Latina Professionals Combat Gender and Immigrant Stereotypes. Jody Anne Agius, University of California, Irvine
Searching for Agents of Change: Acceleration of Gender Desegregation. Elena M. Ernolaeva, Marshall University
The Significance of Social Networks to Immigrant Brazilian Women in the City of Danbury, CT. Laura Anne Young, Redding, CT

Table 2. Becoming like Us? Modalities and Trends in Assimilation
Table Presider: Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California, Irvine
Are We Really a Melting Pot? How Religion and Race Differences Impact Beliefs about the American Nationality. Jason Eugene Shelton, Rice University
Paces and Patterns of Acculturation among post-1990 American Immigrants. Arie K. Javed, Wayne State University
What is the Evidence: A Theoretical and Empirical Survey of Segmented Assimilation among Latinos in the U.S. Reanne Frank, Ohio State University; Elizabeth M. Wildsmith, University of Pennsylvania; Adrienne Frech, Ohio State University
Predicting Segmented Outcomes: Young Adult Assimilation in the United States. Caroline L. Faulkner and Jessica Jakubowski, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Immigrant communities and consumption linkages: Suburban Koreans in New Jersey. Sookhee Oh, New School University
Green Tea, Pancakes and Spam Sushi: Transnational Culture and Boundaries in Toronto's Japanese Canadian Community. Tracy Matsuo, University of Toronto

Table 3. The Politics of Migration I: Asylum Seekers and Refugees
The Convergence of Medical Discovery and Political Identity in the Medicalization of Trauma among Asylum-seekers. Tracy Chu, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York
The Unintended Immigrant: African Survivors of Political Violence in New York City. Tracy Chu, Graduate School and University Center, City University of New York
How Ideas Matter: The Case of Refugee Aid Policy in Munich. Suzanne M. Crage, Indiana University
The Patriot Act's Terrible Toll: Refugee Victims of the War on Terror. Elizabeth H. Campbell, Binghamton University
Discussant: Greta A. Gilbertson, Fordham University

Table 4. New Migrant Destinations in the U.S. and in Europe
Table Presider: Ruben Hernandez-Leon, University of California-Los Angeles
Labor Market Coethnic Concentration and the Earnings of Mexican Immigrants: Implications for Assimilation TheorY. James Dean Bachmeier, University of California, Irvine
Social and Economic Integration of Latino Immigrant Families in New Rural Destinations. Heather Koball, Columbia University; William A. Kandel, Economic Research Service-USDA; Randy Capps and Rosa Maria Castaneda, The Urban Institute
Target Earning/Learning, Settling or Globalising: Polish and Chinese Immigrants in Ireland. Rebecca C. King-O'Riain, National University of Ireland, Maynooth
Immigration, Race, and Job Replacement in the Agricultural Workplace. Margaret P. Gray, Adelphi University
"Immigrants", "Aliens", and "Americans": Mapping out the Boundaries of Belonging in a New Immigrant Gateway. Bernadette Nadya Jaworsky, Yale University
Session 379, continued

Table 5. Migration, Adoption, and Ethnicity
Whitewashing, Hybridization, and Becoming Korean: Ethnic Identity among Korean Adoptees. Farnad J. Darrell, Wayne State University; Stephen J. Sills, University of North Carolina Greensboro
"Part of me really wants to know": Korean Adoptees and the Social Context of Ethnic Exploration. Jiannbin Lee Shiao and Mia Tuan, University of Oregon
Mixed Motivations: Maintaining Cultural and Ethnic Identities for Families with Children Adopted from China. Yung-Yi Diana Pan, University of California, Irvine
Discussant: Eric Popkin, Colorado College

Table 6. The Politics of Migration I: Ideas, Institutions, and Policies
The Politics and Poetics of Remembering the Vietnam War among 1.5 Generation Vietnamese Americans. Yen Le Espiritu, University of California-San Diego
Competing Ideologies. Turkish Immigrant Organizations in Amsterdam and Berlin, 1965-2000. Floris Vermeulen, Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies
Colonies of the Little Motherland: Redefining Home through Domestic and International Migration. David Fitzgerald, University of California, San Diego
Immigrant Community Organizations in the US and Patterns of State and Civil Society Relations in Their Home Country. Cristina Escobar, Princeton University
The Archeology of State Control over Migrants and its Long Half-Life. David A. Cook-Martin, Grinnell College
Discussant: Jacqueline M. Hagan, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Table 7. Migration at the Margins: Vulnerabilities, Agency and Social Action
Power, Gender and Human Trafficking. Amanda Hart, Michigan State University
Transnational Women's Movement VS Regional Women's Movement against Sex Trafficking. Afraza Anwary, Minnesota State University-Mankato
Mapping Informal Labor Practices across Gender in Forced Migrant Communities. Oscar Fernando Gil, University of California at Santa Barbara
Women Migrants Working on the Sex and Bar Industry at the Southern Mexican Border: A Destination That Did Not Mean to Be? Carmen Fernandez, El Colegio de la Frontera Sur
Discussant: Sara R. Curran, University of Washington

Table 8. Measurement Matters: Immigrant Attitudes and Attitudes Towards Immigrants
East Is West and West Is East? National Feelings and Anti-immigrant Sentiment in Europe. Alin Mihail Cebanu, University of Florida; Xavier Escandell, University of Northern Iowa
Immigration and Happiness. David V. Bartram, University of Leicester
The List Experiment as an Unobtrusive Measure of Attitudes Toward Immigration. Alexander L. Janus, University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Zulema Valdez, Texas A&M University

Table 9. Political, Economic, and Ideological Dimensions of Migration: Views from Sending and Receiving Countries
Mechanisms of Migration: Poverty and Social Instability in the Post-War Expansion of Central American Migration to the US. Alisa Garni, University of California, Los Angeles
Migrants Bearing Economic Gifts: Measuring Remittance Use in Developing Countries. Christy Woodward Kaupert, University of Texas-San Antonio
The Effects of Racial and Geographical Factors on Nicaraguan International Migration. Hiroshi Yoshioka, University of Texas at Austin
Capital, Labor, and Communities: An Empirical Analysis of Mexican Migration. Matthew R. Sanderson and Rebecca L. Utz, University of Utah
Labour Migration and Temporary Work: Contemporary Guestworker Programs in Canada. Mark P. Thomas, York University
Discussant: Tomas Roberto Jimenez, University of California, San Diego

Table 10. National and Transnational Networks and Practices
The Making of Immigrant Communities in the U.S.: The Social Network Dynamics of Mexican Immigrants from Rural and Urban Origins. Nadia Yamel Flores, Texas A&M University
Much Obliged: The Active Management of Obligation Relations in Migrant Kin Networks in Lhasa. Xiaojiang Hu and Miguel A. Salazar, Beijing Normal University
Ties That Bind or Ties That Wane? Transnational Practices across Immigrant Generations. Jessica Yiu and Monica Boyd, University of Toronto
Discussant: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College

Table 11. Cross-National Perspectives on Linguistic Assimilation and Heritage Language Retention: Does It Last Even After Generations? Stella Yon-Hee Park, University of Toronto; Ann H. Kim, York University; Monica Boyd, University of Toronto
Perceived Discrimination and Language Preferences among Children of Immigrants in the United States. Maria Medvedeva, University of Chicago
The Conditional Relationship between English Language Fluency and Earnings among U.S. Immigrants. Sean-Shong Hwang,
Juan Xi, and Yue Cao, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Ethnic Boundary Enforcers: Conceptualizing Japanese Teachers' Treatment of Migrant Latino Parents. Robert Steven Moorehead, University of California-Davis
Discussant: Cynthia Feliciano, University of California, Irvine

Table 12. Migrant Children and Children of Migrants: Representations, Identities, and Cultural Capital
Do Immigrant Children Have Less Cultural Capital? Arts and Directed Activities on Teachers’ Assessment of Math and Reading Ability. Elizabeth Morgan Lee, University of Pennsylvania
Covered Girls and Savage Boys: Representations of Youth of African Origin in France. Caitlin Killian, Drew University
Sub-Saharan African Immigrant Children in France. Loretta Bass, University of Oklahoma
Discussant: Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University

Table 13. Worker Incorporation and Well-being on the Street, in the Office, and on the Farm
Shared Social Space and Strategies to Find Work: Mexican Day Laborers in Freehold, N.J. Carol Lynn Cleaveland, George Mason University; Laura Kelly, Monmouth University
Praying for Community: Faith-Based Community Organizations and Latino Immigrant Day Laborers. Dinorah Caridad Manago, Fordham University
Workaholics in the Workplace: German and Japanese Professionals in the United States. Masayo Nishida, Boston University
Social Adjustments of North Korean Migrants in South Korea. In-Jin Yoon and Chang-Kyu Lim, Korea University
Still Looking for that Elsewhere: Puerto Rican Poverty and Migration in the Northeast. Gilbert Marzan, Bronx Community College
Discussants: Carolyn Pinedo Turnovsky, University of California, Santa Barbara; Roger Penn, Lancaster University

Table 14. State, Gender, Familial Roles, and Migration in Contemporary and Historical Perspective
Sexual Identities and International Migration. Todd Harvey, University of Texas-Austin
An Impossible World: U.S. Immigration Policy and Gay Marriage. Danielle Antoinette Hidalgo, University of California at Santa Barbara; Carl L. Bankston, Tulane University
Shifting Muslim Gender and Family Norms in East London. Melissa Howe, University of Chicago
Migration, Women’s Work, and Interpretation of Motherhood: Korean Immigrant Women’s Relationship to Work. Keumjae Park, William Paterson University
Remaking Self and Community: Historiography of Gender Migration in Post-colonial Sudan 1950-60s. Lindah Mhando,

Binghamton University
Discussant: Cynthia J. Cranford, University of Toronto

Table 15. The Politics of Migration III: Migration, Refugees, Deportees, and Rights in Comparative Perspective
A Demographic Profile of African Migrants and Asylum Seekers in Istanbul, Turkey. Hatice Deniz Yüsek, Koc University; Kelly T. Brewer, Sabanci University, Istanbul
Refugee Women Seeking Asylum Imprisoned in the United States. Pamela C. Brown-Laurenceau, Brooklyn College, City University of New York
The Deportation of Labor Migrants from Israel: Notes on a Policy’s Singularity, Success, and Sustainability. Adriana Kemp and Nathan Marom, Tel Aviv University
NGOs and the Construction of Citizenship Opportunities for Refugees. Stephanie J. Nawyn, Michigan State University
Discussant: Stephanie A. Limoncelli, University of California, Los Angeles

11:30 am-12:10 pm, Section on International Migration Business Meeting

380. Section on Labor and Labor Movements Invited Session. W.E.B. DuBois and Labor (co-sponsored with the Association of Black Sociologists)
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Michael Schwartz, Stony Brook University
Presider: Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University
Panel: David Levering Lewis, New York University
Edna Bonacich, University of California, Riverside
Dorian T. Warren, Columbia University
Discussant: Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University

The 2007 American Sociological Association meetings in New York City will be the occasion of an important celebration of a hallmark event. The event will be changing the name of the ASA’s highest award to the “W. E. B. DuBois Distinguished Career of Scholarship Award.” This historic change, voted by the ASA’s membership last year, celebrates DuBois’ scholarly contributions, from developing foundational ideas that sustain the profession today, to developing community methodologies that have become the basis of sociological fieldwork, to his incomparable record as the premier public sociologist in the history of our profession. To celebrate the inaugural “W. E. B. DuBois Distinguished Career of Scholarship Award,” the Association of Black Sociologists and the Labor Section of the ASA will host a special intellectual and social event devoted to a central, but often neglected aspect, of DuBois scholarship. Entitled “W. E. B. DuBois and Labor,” the session will feature as panelists Professors David Levering Lewis, Edna Bonacich, Dorian Warren, and Aldon Morris, who represent, among them, the remarkable range and impact of DuBois’ thought.

381. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. The Confluence of Life Course, Stress, and Health
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Leonard J. Pearlman, University of Maryland
A Life Course Perspective of Chronic Stress: The Mental Health Consequences of Long-Term Socioeconomic Disadvantage. Kryzia Mossakowski, University of Miami
Session 381, continued

Family of Origin Influence on Depression Trajectories from K.A.S. Wickrama, Iowa State University; Samuel Nah, University of Toronto; Glen H. Elder, University of North Carolina
Childhood Abuse Experience and Self-Concept in Adulthood. Ryotaro Uemura, Indiana University
A Life Course Perspective on Stability and Change in Family Structure and Mothers' Mental Health. William R. Avison, Lorraine Davies, Kim Shuey, and Andrea E. Willson, University of Western Ontario
Discussant: Carol S. Aneshensel, University of California-Los Angeles
This session concentrates on the intersection of life course and stress process perspectives, under the guiding principle that the synthesis of these two perspectives may provide new opportunities for the sociological understanding of health disparities.

382. Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work Paper Session. Gender and Race Inequality at Work

Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor

Organizers: Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan
Presider: David A. Cotter, Union College
Job Queues: Gender and Race at the Application Interface. Roberto M. Fernandez and Colette Friedrich, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Job Gender and Job Devaluation in Fifteen Organizations. John B. Kervin and Sarah Reid, University of Toronto
Are Family-Friendly Policies Woman-Friendly? The Effects of Corporate Work-Family Policies on Women's Representation in Management. Erin Kelly, University of Minnesota; Alexandra Kalev, University of California, Berkeley; Frank Dobbin, Harvard University
Discussant: Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

383. Section on Political Economy of the World System Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

10:30-11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizers: Scott Byrd, University of California; Matthew R. Sanderson, University of Utah; Phillip A. Hough, Johns Hopkins University

Table 1. Asia in the Modern World-System
Cold-War Construction, Mao, and Historical Sustainability. Miin-wen Shih, West Chester University
Power Transition or Transnational Class Consolidation: Emerging Strategic Sino-African Relationship and Its Challenge to the

G8. Rubin Patterson, University of Toledo
The China That Can Say No: The Financial Underpinnings of US Hegemony and Transformations in the South. Kevan Harris and Daniel Pasciuti, Johns Hopkins University
The Steel and Shipbuilding Industries of South Korea: Rising East Asia and Globalization. Kyoungho Shin, Northwest Missouri State University; Paul S. Ciccantell, Western Michigan University

Table 2. Critical Globalization Studies
Consuming the Modernity, Consuming the West? Coffee in East Asia. Yi-Ping Eva Shih, State University of New York-Buffalo; Cheng-Heng Chang, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
Invisible Barricades: Silences in the Discourse of Trade Policy. Kristen Hopewell, University of Michigan
New Flux among Old Certainties: Ruptures and Continuities between Classical Development Theory and Contemporary Globalization Studies. Amandeep Sandhu, University of California, Santa Barbara
Paradigms at Cross roads: An Explanation for Cultural Globalization. Manashi Ray, Michigan State University

Table 3. Critical Globalization Studies II
Debt and Dependency: Does Conditionality Really Harm Health Standards in Developing Countries? Michael R. Ayers, Brooklyn College
Democratization and Civil Challenge in Extractive Economies. Umar Moulta-Al, Ohio State University
Is “Good Governance” Good for the Poor? Experiences from Central America. Lynn Horton, Chapman University
The Effects of Structural Adjustment on Associational Activity, 1970-2000. Wesley Longhofer, University of Minnesota

Table 4. Environmental Analyses in Global Context
A Cross-National Analysis of Economic Prosperity as a Predictor of Carbon Dioxide and Methane Emissions Intensity. Laura McKinney, North Carolina State University
Examining Internal and External Factors in Nation-State Participation in Environmental Treaty Ratification. Elizabeth K. Seale, North Carolina State University
The Post-War Environmental Movements, Environmentalism, and the Challenge. Miin-wen Shih, West Chester University

Table 5. Global Cities and Uneven Development
Dual Cities, Globalization and Uneven Development. Judit Bodnar, Central European University
Global Cities/Global Networks: Expanding a Research Agenda. David A. Smith, University of California-Irvine
Winning Elites or Winning the Base: Comparative Responses to Gentrification. June L. Gin, University of Michigan
Politics of Urban Development in China. Ming Yan, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
Identify the Leading World City in China: A Network Approach. *Xiulian Ma and Michael Timberlake*, University of Utah

Table 6. Globalization and Eastern Europe
A Panel Study of Democratization in the Post-Soviet States. *Mikhail Balaev*, University of Oregon

Table 7. Latin America in Global Political and Economic Context
Cuba’s Ascent from eEconomic Ruin and Political Isolation: Has Latin America Begun to Roar? *Eloise Linger*, State University of New York, College at Old Westbury
From Angry Wave to Pink Tide: Austerity, Protest, and Electoral Change in Latin America. *Jonathan D. Shefner*, University of Tennessee; *George Padritz*, University of Wisconsin Models of Participatory Democracy in Latin American Social Movements. *Amory Starr*, Chapman University; *Mark Herkenrath*, University of Zurich; *Peter Rosset* and *Maria Elena Martínez*, Center for the Study of the Americas

Table 8. Migration and Labor in the Modern World-System: Perspectives from the Past and Present
Globalization and International Migration: A Pooled Time Series Analysis of Less-Developed Countries. *Matthew R. Sanderson* and *Jeffrey D. Kentor*, University of Utah

Table 9. Work and Resistance in the World-System
A Comparative Analysis of Transnational Youth Gangs in Central America, Mexico and the United States. *Nielan Barnes*, California State University, Long Beach
Exploring the Limits of Convergence in the Global Technology Sector: The Institutionalization of Employee Stock Option Programs in India. *Ed Carberry*, Cornell University
Chain (Re)actions: Comparing the Efficacy of Activist Mobilization Against Biotechnology in the UK and US. *Rachel Schurman*, University of Minnesota

Table 10. Imperialism and Terrorism
The American Overseas Basing Empire: Expansion and Contraction since 1898. *Amy K. Holmes*, Johns Hopkins University
Falsification of Black’s Theory of Terrorism. *Christopher D. Porto*, UVA

11:30 am-12:10 pm, Section on Political Economy of the World System Business Meeting

384. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Invited Session. Theory and Methods of Intersectional Analysis
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: *Bart Landry*, University of Maryland
The Theory of Intersectional Analysis. *Rose Brewer*, University of Minnesota
Qualitative and Quantitative Methods for Intersectional Research. *Bart Landry*, University of Maryland

385. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. Is Another World Possible? Culture and Political Change in Activism and Policy
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: *Elizabeth A. Armstrong*, Indiana University
"In the Shadow of the New Deal: Reconstructing Charity as Citizenship." *Elisabeth S. Clemens*, University of Chicago
Professionalizing Public Participation. *Caroline W. Lee*, Lafayette College
Solidarity and Its Fracturing in ACT UP. *Deborah B. Gould*, University of Pittsburgh

386. Section on Sociology of Education Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
10:30-11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: *Michael Hout*, University of California, Berkeley

Table 1.
"I guess I'm not quite smart enough" Students’ Identity Dilemma over the Moral Weight of Grades. *Lisa Michele Nunn*, University of California-San Diego
Academic Vulnerability in the Transition to High School: The Role of Social Opportunity. *Amy Gill Langenkamp*, University of Texas at Austin
Cultural Capital and Shadow Education in Japan. *Yoko Yamamoto*, University of California, Berkeley; *Mary C. Brinton*, Harvard University
"A Really Difficult Juggle": Latino Students’ Negotiation of Community College and Work. *Faustina M. DuCros*, University of California, Los Angeles

Table 2.
American and English Urban Universities: Illuminating Modes for Effective Relations with Local Metropolitan Communities. *Lorenzo DuBois Baber* and *Beverly Lindsay*, Pennsylvania State University
Pre-College Factors Impacting Persistence in a Diverse University: An Exploration of High School Racial Composition and Experiences with Diversity. *Gloria S. Vaquera*, John Carroll University
Session 386, continued

Effectiveness of Supplemental Education Services Providers: A matched samples approach. Shana Lee Pribesh, Old Dominion University; Allison Potter, University of Memphis; John Nunnery, Old Dominion University; Steven Ross, University of Memphis


Still Separate and Unequal. Barry A. Gold, Pace University

Why the A+ Plan Is Failing: Race Matters for Florida's Educational Outcomes. Kathryn Borman, University of South Florida; Roslyn A. Mickelson, University of North Carolina at Charlotte; Reginald S. Lee and Will Tyson, University of South Florida; Stephanie Southworth and Martha Bottia, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

Table 4.
Do Changes to the GED Matter? An Investigation of Human Capital and Market Signaling Theory. Andrew Holpern-Manners and John Robert Warren, University of Minnesota

High School Activity Participation and Income: Predicting Economic Success. David Colyer Hales and Matthew Colling, Brigham Young University

Adolescent Behavior and Early Adult Status Attainment. Nathan P. Walters, The Pennsylvania State University

Racial Differences in the Effects of Education on Earnings: Findings from the NLSY, 1979-2000. Michelle J. Budig and Melissa Fugler, University of Massachusetts Amherst

"If you are so smart, should you also be rich, famous, and powerful?": A Study of Status Attainment of American Rhodes Scholars. Ted I.K. Youn, Boston College

Table 5.
Physical Disorder, Social Disorder, Fear, and Collective Efficacy: Exploring Broken Windows and Related Theories in Schools. Stephen B. Plack and Hollie Anne Young, Johns Hopkins University

School Climates of Disorder: Individual Experiences and Contextual Effects. Sandra M. Way, New Mexico State University

We Got Spirit, How 'bout You: Sense of Community and Perceptions of Safety. Elizabeth A. Covay, University of Notre Dame

Teacher Quality and the Context of Teaching: Baseline Results from a Randomized Trial. Adam Gamoran and Sarah Kathleen Bruch, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Table 6.
Influences of Group Behavior and Social Background on Grade Distributions within School Contexts. Kathryn S. Schiller, State University of New York at Albany; George Farkas, Pennsylvania State University; Lindsey N. Wilkinson and Chandra Muller, University of Texas, Austin; Kenneth A. Frank, Michigan State University

The Educational Expectations of Parents and Children: The Case of South Africa. Ann M. Beutel, University of Oklahoma

Girls Education in Sub-Saharan Africa. Matthew R. McKeever, Mount Holyoke College

11:30 am-12:10 pm, Section on Sociology of Education Business Meeting

387. Section on Sociology of Emotions Invited Session and Business Meeting

Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor

10:30-11:30 am, Session on The Contribution of Emotions to Theoretical Advances in Sociology: Are Emotions Becoming Mainstream?

Organizers: Ellen M. Granberg, Clemson University; Dawn T. Robinson, University of Georgia

President: Dawn T. Robinson, University of Georgia

Panel: Cecilia L. Ridgeway, Stanford University
Robin W. Simon, Florida State University
Robin Stryker, University of Minnesota
Verta A. Taylor, University of California-Santa Barbara
Noo Logan, University of California, Santa Barbara

11:30 am-12:10 pm, Session on Sociology of Emotions Business Meeting

388. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Paper Session. Integrating Spatial Thinking into the Sociology Curriculum

Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor

Organizer and President: Claudia W. Scholz, Trinity University

Beyond the Field Trip: On Tourism as a Pedagogical Strategy. Shaul Kelner and George Sanders, Vanderbilt University

Integrating GIS Across Disciplines in a Liberal Arts College. Jeana Marie Abromeit, Alverno College

Race and Space: Crime, Joblessness and the American Apartheid. Karen Lynn Hayslett-McCall, University of Texas at Dallas

Spatial Sociopoly: Understanding the Role of Space in Inequality using "Monopoly" Board Game. K. Animashaun Ducre, Syracuse University

Teaching Residential Segregation in Undergraduate Classes Using Spatial Methods. Laurel Cornell, Indiana University

389. Theory Section Mini-Conference. Extreme Culture Theory

Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor

Organizer and President: Karin D. Knorr Cetina, University of Chicago

Iconic Consciousness: Meaning and Materiality in the Modern World. Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University
Monday, August 13, 10:30 am

Theorizing the Restlessness of Events. Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College
Panic! A Sociological Theory of Extreme Behavior. Alexandru Preda, University of Edinburgh
Discussant: Michele Lamont, Harvard University

11:30 am Meetings
Section on International Migration Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Political Economy of the World System Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Sociology of Education Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Section on Sociology of Emotions Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor

12:30 pm Plenary
390. Plenary Session. The Erosion and Rebirth of American Democracy
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Magali Sartetti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Panel: Joel Rogers, University of Wisconsin Madison
Medea Benjamin, Global Exchange
Patricia J. Williams, Columbia Law School

Description: The corruption of American democracy, as well as its rebirth, has deep structural and cultural causes. In a situation of entrenched and growing economic and social inequality, the cultural trends are so deep that they may well constitute cognitive structures. Moreover, the American electoral system has been corrupted by the injection of tremendous amounts of money into the campaigns; in many respects, it has always been un-democratic by its very structure and regulations. The role of money is closely linked to the importance of television and the latter, in turn, to another danger for democracy: the weakening of a free press through economic dependency and self-censorship. Thus, the corruption of democracy is centered on three intertwined factors: Money, Media and Manipulation. The speakers will make a cogent diagnosis of the corruption of American democracy and identify the points of resistance to the lethal risks to which it is exposed.

2:30 pm Meetings

2009 Program Committee—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor
Award Selection Committee Chairs with the Committee on Awards—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Committee on Sections—Hilton New York, Harlem Suite, 4th Floor
Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor
Section on Asia and Asian America Council Meeting—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor
Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Council Meeting (to 3:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Section on Race, Gender, and Class Council Meeting (to 3:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Student Forum Advisory Board—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor

2:30 pm Sessions

391. Thematic Session. Closing the Low Road: Strategies for Economic Justice in the Wal-Mart Era
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizers: John D. Kkinsky, City College, City University of New York; Ellen R. Reese, University of California-Riverside
Presider: John D. Kinskey, City College, City University of New York
Migrant Workers and the US. Immanuel Ness, Brooklyn College
It Takes a Village to Raise a... Billionaire. Anisha Desai, United for a Fair Economy
Reflections from Inside the Labor Movement. Bill Henning,
Communications Workers of America Local 1180
Fighting for a Living Wage in Chicago. Madeline Talbot,
Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now
Multinational corporations are increasingly following the low road to economic development by lowering wages, slashing benefits, and hiring contingent workers. Unions are under attack and politicians have shredded key parts of the social safety net. This thematic session will explore, through a lively debate and discussion among activists and academics, alternative proposals for combating these trends and empowering low-wage workers and communities.

Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: James M. Jasper, New York, NY
Panel: Nicole Woolsey Biggart, University of California Davis
Frank Dobbin, Harvard University
Neil Fligstein, University of California
Discussant: James M. Jasper, New York, NY
The last thirty years have seen the dashing of many progressive hopes, as neoliberalism has defeated both socialism and certain forms of postindustrial society in most parts of the world. In order to understand these changes, and the future direction they may take, we need to understand the contemporary corporation. Corporations are the central institutions of contemporary society, perhaps especially in a world of extreme and increasing globalization. Who is running them? In whose interest? Are they out of control, as the unending executive scandals seem to indicate? Are they democratically accountable? How does corporate governance in the United States differ from that in other nations? How has it changed in recent years?
393. Thematic Session. Science, Democracy, and Environment: Contributions of Barry Commoner

Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Robert Brulle, Drexel University
Science and Democratic Deliberations on the Environment: The Contributions of Dr. Barry Commoner. Michael Egan, McMaster University
Democratic Participation and Environmental Policy. Thomas Weber, Antioch New England Graduate School
Lay Epidemiology and Environmental Health. Sabrina McCormick, Michigan State University

Discussant: J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary
This session will focus around the contribution of Dr. Barry Commoner toward advancing a public dialogue, informed by scientific knowledge, about the natural environment, and the need for society to move toward a sustainable and healthy environment. The U.S. environmental movement has played a major role in coupling scientific knowledge with political advocacy for the environment. Thus this topic lies at the confluence of sociological analyses of civil society, social movements, the sociology of science, and environmental sociology. The purpose of this session is to draw these different strands of sociology together in a consideration of the role of the public scientific intellectual, in the persona of Dr. Barry Commoner, in creating and maintaining reasoned public deliberations about science and the environment. This session will feature an introductory address by Dr. Michael Egan, who has recently published a biography of Dr. Commoner: Barry Commoner and the Science of Survival. Dr. Commoner, the feature speaker of this session, will then address this topic. This will then be followed by two sociologists who work in the area of democratic deliberations on environmental policy. They will focus their comments on connecting their current scholarship to the contributions of Dr. Commoner. Specifically, Dr. Thomas Weber will address the application of Habermas' Communicative Ethics to structuring environmental deliberations that are both competent and just. Dr. Sabrina McCormick will connect her work on how democratic science, in the form of lay epidemiology, and inform public environmental health decisions.

394. Special Session. Dialogue on the Future of Black Liberation: Activists and Scholars Talk

Hilton New York, Lincoln Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Roderick D. Bush, St. John’s University
Panel: Rose Brewer, University of Minnesota
Peniel Joseph, State University of New York Stony Brook
William Sales, Seton Hall University
Robyn Spencer, Pennsylvania State University
Charles Payne, Duke University
The long struggle for the integration of Black Americans into full status in the U.S. nation-state was very much the subject of the social compact that was reached during the 1960s and 1970s. A substantial segment of the nation’s population felt that the social agreements of this period made African Americans full citizens of the nation equal in status with any other segment of the population, and that tension over the militant tactics of social movements among African Americans was responsible any remaining public reserve about the status of African Americans in U.S. society. African American social movements, intellectuals, and leaders were themselves split over this issue, with some advocating a radical, antisystemic approach to transforming the deep structures of social inequality within U.S. society and the social world within which it existed, others arguing for a more subtle approach closer to the discourse of the U.S. mainstream about rights and responsibilities which conformed to the ideals and political tactics acceptable to the mainstream. Both sides of this debate tend of parody each others position. But what do sociological perspectives tell us about the future of the Black Freedom Struggle in the United States? How can scholars of social movements help us to better understand the intellectual tensions within the Black Liberation Movement?

395. Special Session. Is Civil Society Possible in East Asia?

Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer and President: Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota
Civil Society in Japan: Problems and Prospects. Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota; Koichi Hasegawa, Tohoku University
The Ironies of Civil Society in Korean Democracy. Hagen Koo, University of Hawaii
Beyond Legacies of Oppression: A Comparative Study of Civic Political Cultures in Hong Kong and Taiwan. Ming-Cheng M. Lo, University of California-Davis
Globalization, National Reunification, and the Activation of Civil Society in Hong Kong after 1997. Alvin Y. So, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
New Media Technologies and Voluntary Organizing in China. Guobin Yang, Barnard College

Discussant: Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council
This panel will examine four sets of broad questions. First, how have sociological theories of civil society and the public sphere contributed to the understanding of social and political change in contemporary East Asia? Second, how can East Asian experiences inform and enrich this field of sociological theory? Third, assuming important variations among East Asian societies, what are the historically specific trajectories and dynamics, at both national and community levels, in the formation and development of civil society in East Asia? Fourth, how is civil society related to democratic political change in East Asia?

396. Author Meets Critics. The Civil Sphere (Oxford University Press, 2006) by Jeffrey Alexander

Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College
Critics: Mustafa Emirbayer, University of Wisconsin at Madison
Margaret R. Somers, University of Michigan
Jeff Weintraub, University of Pennsylvania
Author: Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University


Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: Gregory Smithsimon, Barnard College
Panel: Lance Freeman, Columbia University
Aarti Shahani, Families for Freedom
Paul Stoller, West Chester University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Gregory Smithsimon, Barnard College

Public space is often described as critical for democratic participation and threatened by privatization. But its role is much broader. As the work of these panelists demonstrates, public space in New York is also a window into phenomena like gentrification, immigrant repression, and the lives of immigrant entrepreneurs. The panelists thus present the vitality and diversity of New York's contemporary public spaces and pressing research topics in the city.

398. Didactic Seminar. Writing about Multivariate Analysis
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor

Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Jane E. Miller, Rutgers University
Writing about results of linear and logistic regression is a common task for many sociologists, comprising an integral part of many academic papers and grant proposals. Too often, however, explanations of multivariate analyses become bogged down in statistical jargon and technical details. This workshop will cover how to use standard expository writing techniques in combination with principles and tools for quantitative communication to convey multivariate results clearly and effectively in both written and spoken form. The first portion of the workshop will show how to use tables, charts, examples, and analogies to write a clear, compelling argument about a research question, using multivariate results as evidence. We will then cover how to translate written results into slides and speaker's notes for an oral presentation about an application of multivariate analysis. The textbook for the workshop is Miller's book The Chicago Guide to Writing about Multivariate Analysis (University of Chicago, 2005), which can be ordered from the Press, amazon.com, or found in many bookstores.

399. ASA Initiatives Workshop. Guidelines for Tenure and Promotion Reviews of Public Sociology (co-sponsored by the ASA Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology)
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level

Organizer: Cynthia Negrey, University of Louisville
Co-Leaders: Cynthia Negrey, University of Louisville
Philip Nyden, Loyola University Chicago
Gregory D. Squires, George Washington University

During this workshop three members of the ASA Task Force on Institutionalizing Public Sociology will lead a discussion of the tenure and promotion process as it pertains to evaluating faculty work in public sociology. The task force has created tenure and promotion guidelines, reviewed by ASA Council, that departments may wish to consider in fashioning local policies.

400. Academic Workshop. Criminology-Programs Inside and Outside of Sociology Departments (cosponsored with the American Society of Criminology)
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Leader: Martin D. Schwartz, Ohio University
Panel: David Brotherton, John Jay College of Criminal Justice
Lynn Sharon Chancer, Hunter College
Walter DeKeseredy, University of Ontario Inst. of Tech.

This panel will examine the role of criminology programs. All of the participants are sociologists, but they represent a graduate criminology program, a sociology department, a department that gives a criminology certificate within a BA sociology program, and a sociology department that has majors in criminology and international criminal justice, but only a minor in sociology. Panelists will discuss the best way to teach criminology, including possible problems of internal fights for resources (sociologists versus criminologist), and problems when one group has most of the majors while the other teaches more general education credits. An important curricular issue is how to maintain a sociologically-driven focus while the newer field of Criminal Justice has too often (not always) lost a theoretical base.

401. Professional Workshop. Life on the Smaller Side: Balancing Responsibilities and Preparing for Tenure and Promotion in Smaller Liberal Arts Colleges
Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Susan M. Ross, Lycoming College
Panel: Stephen Nathan Butler, Earlham College
Michael Donnelly, Bard College
Sarah Hernandez, New College of Florida
Susan M. Ross, Lycoming College

Panelists will discuss 1) balancing teaching, research, and corporate service responsibilities in institutions where undergraduate excellence in teaching is clearly emphasized, 2) strategies for publications given limited resources of smaller colleges and universities, 3) suggestions for saying yes and no to the demands of corporate service, and 4) special considerations when teaching primarily small classes.

402. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Sociology of Work and Occupations
Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Martin Laubach, Marshall University

Sheraton New York, Conference Room K, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Leora Lawton, TechSociety Research
Panel: Ray E. Feldman, Paraprofessional Health Care Institute
Augusto Diana, Dept. of Health and Human Services
Joyce Ann Miller, KeyStone Research Corporation
Linda L. Marston, Springfield College

This workshop will cover core areas contract research, that is, sociologists seeking and winning contracts, but not for academic, scholarly research. Contractors may be sole proprietors, or have full businesses (for profit or non-profit) with different levels of consulting and administrative staff, or could be in agencies that review proposals and fund contracts. The work itself is varied, from conducting research for the purpose of developing policy or programs, or program evaluations on healthcare, environmental, or social service policies, or carrying out social marketing projects, or seeking contracts with for-profit firms to track employee or customer satisfaction or develop concepts for new products based on lifestyle and consumer characteristics. This workshop will have representatives who work with contracts in government, non-profit and for-profit environments, including those who seek contracts as well as those who review and accept contracts. The projected audience is for graduate students, recent Ph.D.s, or academics seeking a career change, or practitioners wishing to improve their efforts. The goal is to provide tangible information to guide their decisions and efforts, and information about finding out about and winning contracts. Each rep will add another piece to the attendees notebook on what they need to know.
404. Policy and Research Workshop. Sociology and the New National Science Foundation Initiative on the Science of Science and Innovation Policy (part of the Research Support Forum)

Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Leader: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
Panel: Susan E. Cozens, Georgia Institute of Technology
Edward Hackett, National Science Foundation
Kaye Husbands, National Science Foundation
Jason Owen-Smith, University of Michigan
Beth A. Rubin, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

In February 2007, the Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic Sciences (SBE) at the National Science Foundation (NSF) issued a "call" for research on the Science of Science and Innovation Policy (SciSIP). Prior to issuing the call, the Sociology and Science and Society Programs convened a workshop in July 2006 on the Social Organization of Science and Science Policy on the role that sociological science and social and technological (S&T) studies research could contribute to the fundamental understanding of the innovation of science policy. Workshop participants articulated a research agenda for studying science as a social process that provides background and context for the call. The goal of that workshop was to provide recommendations to NSF to both help inform and challenge current policy making in science, technology, engineering and innovation. In this session, panelists who organized the NSF workshop and developed the program announcement will discuss this emerging funding opportunity and the role that sociological and S&T research might play. This workshop is also part of ASA's Research Support Forum (RSF) at this year's Annual Meeting.

405. Regular Session. Children/Youth at Risk

Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Marcia J. Carlson, Columbia University
Adolescent Sexual Risk Taking: Comparing Across a Decade? Lori Kowaleski-Jones, University of Utah; Frank L. Mott, Ohio State University

Literacy, School Connectedness, and Teenage Childbearing. Elizabeth M. Wildsmith, Ian Bennett, and Amy Johnson, University of Pennsylvania

Low-Income Mothers’ Expectations for their Sons or Daughters in Poor Urban Neighborhoods. James Quane, Harvard University; Pamela Joshi, RTI International; Christopher Wimer, Harvard University

Parental Imprisonment, the Prison Boom, and the Emergence of a Novel Form of Childhood Disadvantage. Christopher James Wildeman, Princeton University

Discussant: Margaret L. Usdansky, Syracuse University

406. Regular Session. Family and Work: The Role of States, Policies, and Organizations

Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level

Organizers: Robin Stryker and Eric Tranby, University of Minnesota
Presider: Joya Misra, University of Massachusetts

Panacea or Pitfall? Women's Part-time Employment and Marital Stability. Vanessa Gash, University of Manchester

Lingering Gendered Structures: Understanding How Traditional Organizational Structures Hinder the Goal of the "Family Friendly" Workplace. JoAnne Delfino Wehner, University of Washington-Seattle

The Effects of Workplace Benefits and Social Class on Returning to Work after Childbirth. Jennifer H. Geertsma, University Massachusetts, Amherst

Social Policy and Mothers' Labor Force Participation. Makiko Fuwa, University of California, Irvine

Discussant: Becky Pettit, University of Washington

407. Regular Session. Gender and Work: Women and the Professions

Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level

Organizer: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University
Presider: Karen White, Center for Women and Work


Gendering Engineering: Professional Identity Formation and Peer Effects. Brian Rubineau, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Interactional and Structural Gender Bias: The Case of Computer Science and Engineering Departments. Holly R. Lord and J. McGrath Cohoon, University of Virginia

Women of Color in the Academy: Tenure and Job Satisfaction. Corinne Castro, Temple University

Discussant: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University

408. Regular Session. Global Masculinities

Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level

Organizer and Presider: Juan J. Battle, Graduate Center, City University of New York


Masculinities and Modernization: Entangled Trajectories in Maputo. Sofia Aboim, University of Lisbon

Some Like Them Hot: How Germans Construct Male Attractiveness. Nina Baur, Technical University Berlin; Heather Hofmeister, University of Aachen

409. Regular Session. Islam

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor

Organizers: Mounira Maya Charrad, University of Texas, Austin; Christopher Pieper, University of Texas

Presider: Mounira Maya Charrad, University of Texas, Austin

The Politics of Islam in France and India: Redistribution versus Recognition. Farea Parvez, University of California at Berkeley

Social Appropriation after a Social Revolution: The Trajectory of Iranian Student Organizations 1979-1999. Kevan Harris, Johns Hopkins University

When Religion Matters: The Impact of 9/11 on Muslim American
Identity. Michelle D. Byng, Temple University
The Hidden Injuries of Colonialist Discourse and the Islamist Challenge. Khaldoun Subhi Samman, Macalester College
Discussants: Christopher Pieper, University of Texas; Mounira Maya Charrad, University of Texas, Austin
Few subjects have captivated the attention of the world of the 21st century like that of Islam. The papers in this session explore this rich and complex topic through a diverse set of sociological lenses and by using several methods, ranging from discourse to mass media and structural analysis. From the perspective of political sociology, the panel examines the intricacies of Islamic social movements and the relationships of Muslim populations to the state across several nations. Presenters also investigate the formation of Muslim identities around the world through dominant symbolic orders. This session should be of interest not only to specialists in religion, but particularly to researchers with interests in ideology, globalization, gender, culture, and contentious politics.

410. Regular Session. Mental Health
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Stephanie Hatch, Columbia University
Which Relationships Matter (and Why): A Fixed-Effects Model for Marital Status and Mental Health in the Three-Wave NSFH Panel. Blair Wheaton and Shirin Montazer, University of Toronto
Macro Level Stressors, Terrorism, and Mental Health Outcomes: Broadening the Stress Paradigm. Judith A. Richman, Lea Cloninger, and Kathleen M. Rospenda, University of Illinois at Chicago
When Sociology and Genetics Meet: Theories of Illness and Exploratory Findings from the COGA Study. Bernice A. Pescosolido, Brea Louise Perry, J. Scott Long, and Jack K. Martin, Indiana University; John Nurnberger, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Discussant: Allan V. Horwitz, Rutgers University

411. Section on Animals in Society Paper Session. Bridging the Divide: Connecting Human-Animal Studies to Other Research Areas
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Keri Jacqueline Brandt, Fort Lewis College
Learning to Dispense Death: Veterinary Interns Consider the Practical Impact of their Early Euthanasia Training. Patricia Hope Morris, Justin C. Betz, and Amy Lubitow, Northeastern University
Negotiating Contradiction: Human-Animal Relationships in Cattle Ranching. Colter Ellis, University of Colorado
Spill-Over from "The Jungle" into the Larger Community: Slaughterhouses and Increased Crime Rates. Amy Jean Fitzgerald, University of Windsor

412. Section on Communication and Information Technologies Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
2:30-3:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Anabel Quan-Haase, University of Western Ontario

Table 1.
Builders, Connectors and Lurkers: How Early Social Network Structure Shapes Subsequent Role Taking and Retention in Weblogging Communities. Thomas M. Lento, Cornell University; Howard T. Welser and Eric Gleave, University of Washington; Marc A. Smith, Microsoft Research
Of Privacy and Publicity: A Structural Theory of Blogging. Xiaoli Tian and Daniel A. Menchik, University of Chicago
"I'm There, But I Might Not Want to Talk to You:" Accessibility and Instant Messaging. Jessica Leigh Collins and Anabel Quan-Haase, University of Western Ontario
"It Literally Connects Us": A Qualitative Survey of the Ways College Students Experience Social Connection with the iPod. Michael John Yaksich, University of Maryland-College Park
Personal Networks and the Personal Communication System. Jeffrey Boose, The University of Tokyo

Table 2. Politics, Globalization, and Information Technology
A Latin American Public for a Middle-Eastern Conflict: Constructing Global Citizens in São Paulo. Heloisa Pait, UNESP-São Paulo State University
Digital Culture and Digital Inclusion: Free Software and Alternatives to Neoliberal Globalization. Sara Schoonmaker, University of Redlands
The Expropriation of Communication: Information and the Social in the Information Society. Allison Cavanagh, University of Leeds; Alex Dennis, University of Salford

Table 3. Health and Marketing in an Information Society
Online Prescription Purchasing: the Role of Gender. Henna Budhwani, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Table 4. Electronics and Computing
Auto Drivers Crash Less and Think Better with Electronically Enhanced Hearing. Will Kalkhoff, David M. Melamed, and Stanford W. Gregory, Kent State University
Computing Professionals as Legal Carriers of Software Regulation. Lara L. Cleveland, University of Minnesota
Integrating Positivist and Interpretive Approaches to Cultural Aspect of ICT Implementation in Global Organizations. Esther Brainin, Ruppin Academic Center Israel
Session 412, continued

Table 5. Online Communities: Social Practices, Communication, and Life Experiences.

From Zines to the Internet: An Exploration of Communication Practices in a DIY Punk Scene. Kenneth Ray Culton, Niagara University

The MySpaces of Tragedy: Personal Websites, Panopticism, and the Public Sphere. Timothy Recuber, Graduate Center, City University of New York

When Time Stands Still: Perceptions of Self and Temporal Management during Crisis. C. Clayton Childress and Brianna A. Davilla, University of California-Santa Barbara

How Do Students Get the News? A Comparison of Electronic Exposure with Other Sources. Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University

3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Communication and Information Technologies Business Meeting

413. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Invited Session. Understanding Homicide and Suicide

Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level

Organizer and Presider: Charis E. Kubrin, George Washington University

Mapping the Firearm Landscape: A New Approach to the Debate over Guns and Homicide. Gary F. Jensen, Vanderbilt University

Alcohol and Structural Disadvantage in Youth Urban Homicide. Robert Nash Parker and Kirk R. Williams, University of California-Riverside

Homicide Followed by Suicide: Trends over the Twentieth Century. Rosemary Gartner, University of Toronto; Bill McCarthy, University of California, Davis

Poverty Matters: A Reassessment of the Inequality-Homicide Relationship in Cross-National Studies. William Alex Pridemore, Indiana University

Explaining Suicide in the U.S.: Incorporating Firearm Availability in Macro-Level Research. Charis E. Kubrin, George Washington University; Tim Wadsworth, University of New Mexico


Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Greta R. Krippner, University of Michigan

Political Consequences of Financial Market Expansion: Does Buying a Mutual Fund Turn You Republican? Gerald F. Davis and Natalie C. Cotton, University of Michigan

The Institutional Life of Financial Bubbles. Sheen S. Levine, SMU; Edward J. Zajac, Northwestern University

Making Things Deliverable: The Origins of Index-Based Derivatives. Yuval Millo, University of Essex

The State vs. the People: The Emergence of the State as an Economic Agent in the Israeli Government Bond Market. Roi Livne and Yuval Peretz Yonay, University of Haifa

Model Markets: Regulation, Management and Selves in Exchange. Leslie Salzinger, Boston College

415. Section on Evolution and Sociology Paper Session. Sociology and Neo-Darwinism

Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Timothy Crippen, University of Mary Washington

Why Women’s Behavior Is Constrained. Rosemary L. Hopcroft, University of North Carolina-Charlotte


Social Inequality and Subsistence Technology: Cultural Inheritance or Internal Development? Francois Nielsen and Craig W. Owen, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Neo-Darwinian Theories of Religion and the Social Ecology of Religious Evolution. Stephen K. Sanderson, University of Colorado at Boulder; Wesley W. Roberts

Discussant: Timothy Crippen, University of Mary Washington

416. Section on International Migration Paper Session. Immigration through a Gender Lens

Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level

Organizer and Presider: Sara R. Curran, University of Washington

Dimensions of Immigration and Gender. Guillermina Jasso, New York University

The Intersection of Gender and Nativity: Female African and Caribbean Immigrants in the United States. Mamadi Corra and Sitawa R. Kimura, East Carolina University

“Latina/o Newcomers in the Nation’s Cradle:” Globalization, Gender, and Latino/a Migration in Williamsburg, VA. Jennifer Bickham Mendez, College of William & Mary

417. Section on Marxist Sociology Paper Session. Marxist Theory: Contemporary Challenges

Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Jeffrey A. Halley, The University of Texas San Antonio

Foucault, Rodinson and the Iranian Revolution: Revisiting a Classic Debate between Post-Structuralist Philosophy and Marxist Sociology. Kevin B. Anderson and Janet Afary, Purdue University

Reconsidering the Transformation Problem. Paul B. Paolucci, Eastern Kentucky University


The Notions of Class and Knowledge Labor in Informational Capitalism. Christian Fuchs, University of Salzburg
418. Section on Medical Sociology Awards Ceremony and Business Meeting

Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: R. Jay Turner, Florida State University
Leader: Bruce G. Link, Columbia University

419. Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work Paper Session. Labor Unions: Growth and Decline

Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizers: Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan
Presider: Dan Clawson, University of Massachusetts
Democratic Competition and Union Growth: Tracing the Relationship between Splits in the American Labor Movement and Union Growth. Judith Stepan-Norris, University of California, Irvine; Caleb Southworth, University of Oregon
Discussant: Daniel B. Cornfield, Vanderbilt University

420. Section on Political Economy of the World System Paper Session. Methodology for World-Systems Research

Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Jeffrey D. Kentor, University of Utah
Operationalizing “Globalization” in Empirical Sociology. Salvatore J. Babones, University of Pittsburgh
Variations on NAFTA’s Effects on Transnationalism. Tamara Kay, Harvard University
Measuring Economic Globalization: Exploring Methods to Map the Changing Structure of World Trade. Paulette Lloyd, University of Indiana, Bloomington; Matthew Case Mahutga, University of California at Irvine; Jan de Leeuw, University of California, Los Angeles
The Duality of World Cities and Firms: Networks, Hierarchies, and Inequalities in the Global Economy. Zachary Neal, University of Illinois at Chicago
Discussant: Timothy P. Moran, State University of New York-Stony Brook


Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: David G. Embrick, Loyola University Chicago
Diversity and Affirmative Action: A Closer Look at Concepts and Goal. Sharon Maureen Collins, University of Illinois at Chicago
Teasing Out Resistance: Legal and Institutional Obstacles Facing Urban Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) Programs. Deirdre Royster, College of William and Mary
The Racial Underpinnings of the Diversity Discourse. Douglas R. Hartmann and Joyce M. Bell, University of Minnesota
The Politics of “Diversity” and the New Language of Inclusion in the U.S. Ellen C. Berrey, Northwestern University
Discussant: Cedric Harring, University of Illinois, Chicago

422. Section on Social Psychology Paper Session. Critical Social Psychology

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Peter L. Callero, Western Oregon University
Rationalizing Social Inequality: Is Self-Deception the Key? Martin A. Monot, University of Portland; Alexander Monot
Role Mastery as Cultural Capital. Peter J. Collier and David L. Morgan, Portland State University
The Sociological Significance of and Theoretical Distinction between Double Consciousness and Marginality. Sean Elias, Texas A&M University
Reconceptualizing Punk through Ideology and Authenticity. Philip George Lewin, University of Georgia; J. Patrick Williams, Arkansas State University

423. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. Thick Description and Causal Claims in Cultural Analysis

Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Brian S. Steensland, Indiana University
Cultural Influences on Participation in Internet Eating Disorder Support Groups. Gabe Ignatow, Bar-Ilan University, Israel
Deep Plays: Culture, Practice and Post-Colonial Trajectories in Bali and South Africa. Jeffrey J. Sallaz, University of Arizona
Political Space and the Genesis of Politics. Brian Jacob Lande and Marion Fourcade-Gourninches, University of California-Berkeley; Evan Schofer, University of Minnesota
Discussant: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
424. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Affirmative Action and Individual Actions in Group Differences

Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Michael Hout, University of California, Berkeley
Presider: John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego
Diversity in Organizational Admissions: Explaining the Success of Affirmative Action in U.S. Higher Education. Josipa Roka, University of Virginia; Mitchell L. Stevens, New York University
Hispanics Staying Home for College: An Explanation for the Hispanic-White Educational Gap? Ruth N. L. Turley and Matthew Desmond, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Does Changing Colleges Matter? The Equity Implications of Student Mobility. Sara Goldrick-Rab and Fabian T. Pfeffer, University of Wisconsin, Madison
What If Your Friends Are Good Students: A Network Approach to Explain the Gender Difference in College Attendance. Su Li, Wichita State University
Discussant: John Skrentny, University of California, San Diego

425. Section on Sociology of Emotions Paper Session. Sociology of Emotions

Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Jody Clay-Warner, University of Georgia
Presider: Tiffani Everett, University of Georgia
The Emotional Dimensions of Family Time and Their Implications for Work-Family balance. Shira Offer, Bar-Ilan University; Barbara Schneider, Michigan State University
The Importance of Seeming Earnest: Stage Managers and Emotion Work. Gregory Trainor Kordsmeier, University of Wisconsin
Gender Indifference: Re-examining Gender Differences in Emotion within a U.S. Sample. Kathryn J. Lively, Dartmouth College
Transnational Struggles at Home: Taiwanese Immigrant Women's Family Relations and Mental Distress. Chien-Juh Gu, Northern Illinois University


Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizers: Erin Kelly, University of Minnesota; Pamela J. Smock, University of Michigan
Presider: Samantha K. Ammons, University of Minnesota
Gender Differences in Providing Urgent Child Care among Dual-Earner Parents. David J. Maume, University of Cincinnati
The Stress Transfer Process in Dual-Earner Couples: Stress Contagion or Something Else? Noelle A. Chesley, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota
Wives' Relative Earnings and Labor Force Participation: Does She Exit if She Ears More? Kristin Smith, Carsey Institute
Discussant: Samantha K. Ammons, University of Minnesota

427. Theory Section Mini-Conference. Extreme Systems Theory

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Karin D. Knorr Cetina, University of Chicago
Sociological Systems Theory as a Network of Theories. Rudolf Stichweh, University of Luzern
Snowboarding with Luhmann: The Extreme Sport of Observation. William Rasch, Indiana University
A History of Difference. Stephan Fuchs, University of Virginia
The Making of Extreme Theories: How Extreme Is the Deconstruction of Social Theory? Urs Staeheli, Institut fuer Soziologie

2:30 pm Other Groups

Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology, continued (to 6:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Section on Communication and Information Technologies Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Medical Sociology Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Section on Race, Gender, and Class Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level

4:00 pm Tours

Regional Spotlight Tour 3. New York's Changing Waterfront (ticket required for admission)—Hilton New York, 54th Street Bus Departure Area

4:30 pm Meetings

Committee on Awards—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Section on Animals in Society Council Meeting (to 5:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Section on Evolution and Sociology Council Meeting (to 5:30 pm)—Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Task Force on Institutionalization of Public Sociology—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 4, 5th Floor
428. Thematic Session. Election 2008
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
Presiders: Dan Cantor, Working Families Party of New York; Jeff Manza, Northwestern University
Panel: Robert Shrum, New York University
Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Joel Rogers, University of Wisconsin Madison
Jacob Hacker, Yale University
The 2008 elections are likely to be an important watershed in American political life. Twelve years of Republican control of Congress ended with a narrow Democratic victory in the 2006 midterm election. Whether this represents the beginning stages of a new electoral era in which liberal and progressive forces will have greater electoral influence on national politics remains to be seen. Panelists will consider the election in light of longer-term trends in American politics, such as declining competitiveness, changing patterns of political communication, and changes in the electorate in view of rising inequality.

429. Thematic Session. The Future of Cuba
Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California, Irvine
Panel: Rodrigo Malmierca Díaz, Cuban Ambassador to the United Nations (invited)
Susan Eckstein, Boston University
Lisandro Perez, Florida International University
Louis A. Perez, Jr., University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill
Julia E. Sweig, Nelson and David Rockefeller Senior Fellow and Director for Latin America Studies, Council on Foreign Relations
Cuba—a land of hurricanes, beautiful beaches, strategic location and tumultuous history—is once more at a crossroads. After half a century, the Cuban Revolution has outlasted ten U.S. Administrations and survived an invasion, a missile crisis, countless assassination attempts, trade and travel embargoes and blockades with the avowed aim of regime change, the collapse of the USSR and the resultant “special period in a time of peace”, natural and economic disasters, and the exile of more than a tenth of its population. Cuba has defied but not succumbed to the world’s sole superpower, and yet it remains linked to the U.S. by “ties of singular intimacy.” And while Cuba has managed to protect its sovereignty, it has changed socially, culturally, and economically, not least as an unintended consequence of the diaspora’s commitment to helping family in the homeland. At a time of rapid political and ideological change in Latin America, newfound economic growth, the aging of Cuba’s revolutionary leadership, a generational transition in both the island and the diaspora—and with the U.S. mired in Iraq, consumed with its “war on terror”, facing unprecedented global disapproval of its unilateral policies and projection of U.S. power worldwide—the prospect of a different future, both in the island and in U.S.-Cuba relations, appears palpable. A distinguished panel will reflect on Cuba’s possible futures in light of its past and of the confluence of contemporary political, economic and social forces, both nationally and internationally.

430. Thematic Session. The Future of the Labor Movement
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Dan Clawson, University of Massachusetts Panel: Edna Bonacich, University of California, Riverside
Rina Agarwala, Princeton University
Ruth Milkman, University of California-Los Angeles
Steve Lerner, Service Employees International Union
Labor movements throughout the world are facing new challenges, but they remain perhaps the most powerful force on the left of the political spectrum. These panelists, both in and out of the labor movement, will assess labor’s current situation and future prospects. They will also present innovative ideas about how to restore labor’s power, such as: through global unions, identifying points of strategic leverage, moving from traditional unions toward social movements that pressure the state, going back to labor’s AFL roots, connecting internationally and to immigrants here, as well as acting on an industry-wide scale.

431. Special Session. Cultural Criminology: Encountering Crime and Deviance in Late Modernity
Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: David Charles Brotherton, John Jay College
Contested Meanings and Reimagined Spaces of a Transnational Street Gang. David Charles Brotherton, John Jay College
Cultural Criminology and the Politics of Slippery Circumstances. Jeff Ferrill, Texas Christian University
Understanding the Crime-Consumerism Nexus: from “Chav” Culture to the Ultimate Fighting Championship. Keith Hayward, University of Kent, Canterbury
The Criminological Imagination: A Manifesto for Our Times. Jock Young, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York
Cultural Criminological Applications of Visual Semiotics and Iconography to Photographic Meaning and Representation. Cécile Van de Voorde, Texas Christian University
The session will focus on theoretical, methodological and empirical developments within Cultural Criminology, an emerging school of thought in British and U.S. criminology and sociology. Integrating traditions of symbolic interactionism, cultural studies, and critical theory, cultural criminology situates crime and its control in the context of culture. From this perspective, these processes must be read for the contested meanings that they carry and address the continual and complex interplay of moral entrepreneurship, moral innovation and socio-cultural transgression under conditions of late modernity. In this session presenters will examine the potential for this criminology by reaffirming the broader sociological and cultural roots of criminology, offering ways it might move into the twenty first century with more political relevance, sociological imagination and cultural sensibility.

432. Special Session. Public Sociology and the Press
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
Presider: Rinku Sen, Applied Research Center
Panel: Andrew A. Beveridge, Queens College and Graduate Center, City University of New York
D’Vera Cohn, Population Reference Bureau
Session 432, continued

This panel will focus on successful efforts of sociologist to advance ideas, research findings, political critiques, etc, to the larger public through the press.

433. Regional Spotlight Session. Extremes of Class Inequality: Children's Lives in Metropolitan New York
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Julia Wrigley, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Full Circle: How Mexican Children “Left Behind” Come to Terms with Migration. Joanna Dreby, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Does It Take a Family or a Village? Buffers and Blockades in Children’s Pathways to Adulthood. Kathleen Gerson and Sarah Anne Damaske, New York University
Toward a Critical Geography of Elite Schooling. Mitchell L. Stevens, New York University
Learning to Be An Employer: Children and Caregivers. Julia Wrigley, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Drawing on ethnographic studies, this panel will address pervasive inequalities in the lives of children—from the affluent to the very poor—in the New York area and will discuss children’s responses to them.

434. Academic Workshop. Effective Approaches to Peer Review of Teaching
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Thomas L. Van Valey, Western Michigan University
Panel: Keith Alan Roberts, Hanover College
Diane Pike, Augsburg College
Beth Rushing, Georgia College & State University
Increasingly, the peer review of teaching is occupying an important place in departmental reviews of faculty for merit, promotion and tenure. This workshop will present alternative approaches to the peer review of teaching being used at different kinds of institutions (BA only, MA granting, PhD granting). It will consider a variety of forms of peer review, including direct classroom observation, teaching portfolios, and teaching circles, as well as the ethics of peer review. Resources will be provided to participants.

435. Professional Workshop. Writing a Successful Grant Proposal (part of the Research Support Forum)
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Kevin Fox Gotham, National Science Foundation
Panel: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
Jennifer Earl, University of California, Santa Barbara
Patrick G. Heller, Brown University
Kevin Fox Gotham, National Science Foundation
Paul S. Ciccantell, Western Michigan University
This workshop targets graduate students, faculty, and researchers who are new at proposal writing and submission. Representatives from the National Science Foundation (NSF), its research review committees, and grantees will discuss the proposal development process, elements of a competitive proposal, proposal submission and review, and funding opportunities for researchers. The format will be interactive, allowing for audiences questions and participation. This workshop is part of the Research Support Forum at this year’s Annual Meeting.

Sheraton New York, Conference Room B, Lower Level
Organizer and Leader: Ginger E. Macheski, Valdosta State University
Panel: Jan Buhrmann, Illinois College
Kathleen Lowney, Valdosta State University
Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University
Students of sociology often come to many of our classes enthusiastic and interested in the topic at hand. Not so, the core courses of sociological theory, research methods, and statistics. While faculty emphasize the centrality of these areas in the discipline, students often report the courses as dull, boring, or inaccessible. These courses often prove difficult for faculty in terms of student engagement and in their ability to create a positive learning environment. The focus of this workshop is to explore and present ideas that help create an environment that encourages students to be active participants in their own learning. Presenters will share techniques that have proved successful in engaging students in theory, methods, and statistics courses. Workshop participants will be actively involved in discussing course structure, exercises, and strategies as ways to engage students in these courses/classroom environments.

437. Policy and Research Workshop. Bringing the Social Environment into Focus in Drug Abuse Research (co-sponsored by National Institute on Drug Abuse and the ASA Minority Fellowship Program)
Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer: Jean H. Shin, American Sociological Association
Leader: Claire E. Sterk, Emory University
Panel: Yonette F. Thomas, NIH/NIDA
Jason D. Boardman, University of Colorado
Richard A. Miech, University of Colorado at Denver
Sandro Galea, University of Michigan

438. Student Forum Roundtable Session.
Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Lindsay Michelle Howden, Texas A&M University
Table 1.
Presider: Antwan Jones, Bowling Green State University
Community Social Capital and Access to Health Care. Yasuko Urano, University of Hawaii at Manoa
Influence of Social Capital on Individual Health Status. Ayano Yamaguchi, University of Hawaii at Manoa
Is That Me in the Mirror? Perceptions and Misperceptions of Weight. Patricia M. Bell, Kent State University
What’s Food Got to Do with It? The Lived Experience of Eating Problems Sufferers. Nicole M. Perez, University of Miami
Table 2. 
**Corruption and Reform in Russian Higher Education. Ararat L. Osipian,** Vanderbilt University

**Research Ethics in Sociology: An Educational Module for Doctoral Students at Land-Grant Universities. Stephanie Marie Teixeira, Abigail E. Cameron, and Michael D. Schulman,** North Carolina State University

**The Effective Limits of Agency: The Role of Effort in Educational Attainment. Jonathan K. Dow,** University of North Carolina

Table 3. 
**Attitudes toward Immigrants: Economic Contributions: Responses from the Houston Area Survey. Aurelia Lorena Murga,** Texas A&M University

**Comparing Temporary and Permanent Migration in China. Yingying Zhou,** University of Washington

**The Decision to Migrate: Migratory Aspirations and Perspectives of Colombian University Students. Alison Mckellar,** Stetson University

**The Income Earning Ability of First Generation Mexican Immigrants in Oregon 2002. Erin Rose Michaels,** Portland State University

Table 4. 
**Presider: Louis Esparza,** State University of New York-Stony Brook

**Collective Identities of Women Factory Workers of the 1970's Korea: Dong-I Textile Company Labor Union Democratization Movement. Jung Hae Choi,** Yonsei University

**Intentional Communities and Social Change: How Communitarians are Rethinking Activism. Jade Melanie Aguilar,** University of Colorado

**Mediating Memory: Remembering Rwanda to Forget Darfur. Brittany Anne Chozinski,** The New School for Social Research

**Framing Nanotechnology and Citizenship: An Empirical Account of Public Engagement and Activism. Brice Laurent,** Ecole des Mines de Paris

Table 5. 
**Presider: Miriam Joy Northcutt,** Bowling Green State University

**Bullying and Structural Characteristics of School: An Investigation of School Level and School Capital Effects on Bullying Behavior. Marianne S. Noh,** The University of Akron

**Perceptions of Institutional Justice among High School Students. Julia Irene Heffeman and Anne Christin Trost,** University of Oregon

**Power as an Explanatory Device: Explaining an Apparently Irrational Adolescent Behavior. Emily Rauscher,** New York University

**The Behavior of Law: Looking at How Law Behaves Differently among Schools. Philip Todd Veliz,** State University of New York at Buffalo

Table 6. 
**Presider: Melissa Barnett,** Florida State University

**Do Knowledge and Risk Perceptions Predict First Intercourse among Adolescents? Brittany McGill,** University of Maryland

**Environmental Attitudes and Willingness to Pay More for Environmental Protection: Results from the 2000 General Social Survey. Jingwen Chen,** Syracuse University

**Pathways into Childlessness: a Gendered Life Course Process? Renske Keizer,** Netherlands Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute; Pearl Dykstra and Miranda Jansen, Utrecht University

**Spin Doctors: The Role of Physicians, Psychologists and Others in Promoting Ceausescu's Pronatal Policy. Michelle Kejso,** University of Michigan

Table 7. 
**Presider: Daina Cheyenne Harvey,** Rutgers University

**Becoming a Model Minority: The Portrayal of Japanese Canadians from 1946-2000. Naoko Shida,** University of Toronto

**I Had a Dream: The Commodification of the King Legacy. Sara F. Mason,** University of California, Santa Barbara

**Latino This, Latino That: The Role of Race in the Villaragosa Mayorality. Jeanette Marie Acosta,** University of Southern California


Table 8. 
**Presider: Delores A. Forbes-Edelen,** University of Central Florida

**Envisioning Another World: Welfare Mothers' Voices on Poverty Policy and TANF Reauthorization. Sheila M. Katz,** Vanderbilt University

**The Other Disadvantaged Neighborhood: The Case for Rural Communities. Venessa Ann Keesler,** Michigan State University

**The Role of Social Networks in the Durability of the Gautreaux Two Residential Mobility Program. Melody L. Boyd,** Temple University

**Unequal Access to Manufactured Time: A GIS Application. Chris Nicole Russell,** Texas A&M University

Table 9. 
**Presider: Warren P. Waren,** Texas A&M University

"I Don't Believe in Magic, I Believe in Witchcraft": Worker Negotiation of an Engineered Culture. Brian Lee Zirkle, The University of Kansas

**The Demise of Japanese Work Values? An Intergenerational Comparison. Fabian Jintae Froese and Yasuyuki Kishi,** Waseda University

**The Effects of Volunteering on the Work Environment: A Study of French Corporate Volunteerism. Anne Juliette Bory,** University Paris I

**Wealth and Employment Instability. Robert E. Freeland,** University of North Carolina-Charlotte
Session 438, continued

Table 10. 
Presider: Audrey E. Devine-Elker, Rutgers University
A Model of Reciprocal Legitimacy for the Entrepreneurial University and Its Spinout Firms. Konstantinos Pitsakis and Vangelis Soutaris, Cass Business School
Classification and Regression Tree Analysis: Methodological Review and Its Application. Yinmei Huang, University of Akron
How Global are Our Memories? An Empirical Approach using an Online Survey. Henning Ellermann, University of Wroclaw, Poland; David Glowisky, Freie Universitaet Berlin; Kay-Uwe Kromeier, Dresden, Germany; Veronika Andorfer, University of Leipzig
When Pregnant Body Becomes Visible: Weight, Shape, and Appearance of Pregnant Bodies in Mass Media. Elena Neiterman, McMaster University
Sexuality, Identity and Politics: A Historical Examination of Lesbian Identity and Gender Presentation. Mikel L. Walters, Georgia State University

Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Lynn Sharon Chancer, Hunter College Inmate Recidivism as a Measure of Private Prison Performance. Andrew Lawrence Spivak and Susan F. Sharp, University of Oklahoma
Is Justice Blind in the Capital of Capital Punishment? Scott Phillips, University of Denver
The Hyper-Concentration of Juvenile Justice Contact among Urban African-American Males and the Consequences of Collective Labeling. Paul Hirschfield, Rutgers University
The Public School, the Prison and the Bottom Line. Lizbet Simmons, San Francisco State University
Discussant: Rachel Porter, City University of New York

440. Regular Session. Gender and Work: Sex Segregation and Social Closure 
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizer: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University
Presider: Crystal Bedley, Rutgers University
The Consequences of Managerial Composition for Workplace Segregation in U.S. Workplaces. Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Matt L. Huffman, University of California-Irvine
Why Has Occupational Gender Segregation Been a Middle-class Trend? David A. Cotter, Union College; Joan M. Hermsen, University of Missouri; Reeve Vanneman, University of Maryland
Sex Segregation and Social Closure: Evidence from Japan. Eunmi Mun, Harvard University
Discussant: Kathy Krecpico, Executive Director, John Heldrich Center on Workforce Development

441. Regular Session. Asians and Asian Americans 
Sheraton New York, Conference Room C, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Min Zhou, University of California-Los Angeles
Global Economy and Gender Inequalities: The Case of Urban Chinese Labor Market. Xiaolong Shu and Yifei Zhu, University of California, Davis; Zhanxin Zhang, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences
Specialization and Happiness: A U.S.-Japan Comparison. Kristen Schultz Lee, Pennsylvania State University; Hiroshi Ono, Stockholm School of Economics
Of Lepers and the Totem Pole: Korean American gendered experiences in Seoul, South Korea. Helene K. Lee, University of California, Santa Barbara
Immigrant Generation, Gender, and Family Process on the Sexual Behavior of Asian-American Youth. Yuying Tong, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Discussant: Rebecca Y. Kim, Pepperdine University

442. Regular Session. Development and Gender 
Sheraton New York, Conference Room L, Lower Level
“Our Women are Really Very Patient”: The Construction of Domestic Violence as a Problem in Kyrgyzstan. Tricia S. Ryan, University of Texas
Paid Work, Income Control, and Remittance: Empowering Migrant Workers in South China. Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University
“Doing Development”: An Institutional Ethnography of Development in Lesotho. Yvonne Alexandra Braun, University of Oregon

443. Regular Session. Housing Policy 
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Anne B. Shlay, Temple University
Good Country Living: Exploring Four Housing Outcomes among Poor Appalachians. Rachel A. Woldoff and Melissa Latimer, West Virginia University
Housing Discrimination against Latinos in Coastal Mississippi: A Pre and Post-Katrina Study of Linguistic Profiling. Jeannie Haubert Weil, Winthrop University
Housing Reform and Transition to Homeownership: A Study of Urban Residents in Beijing, China. Jing Song, Brown University; Si-ming Li, Hong Kong Baptist University
Participatory Research in Housing: Homeowners Expand the Meaning of Affordability. Andrea L. Robles, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Jodi Wortman, South Metropolitan Planning Council; Ariel Kaufman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Jennifer A. Stoloff, U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

444. Regular Session. Political Sociology: Elite Power
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Judith Stepan-Norris, University of California, Irvine
Power without Efficacy: The Decline of the American Corporate Elite. Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan
Corporate Unity in American Trade Policy: A Network Analysis of Corporate-Dyad Political Action. Michael Drelling, University of Oregon; Derek Darves, General Theological Seminary
Changing Pathways to Corporate Elite: Education, Social Background, and Elite Stratification. Kaisa Elina Snellman, Stanford University
Restructuring the Power Elite: The Advance of the Evangelical Movement. D. Michael Lindsay, Rice University
Discussant: G. William Domhoff, University of California-Santa Cruz

445. Regular Session. Quantitative Methodology
Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Yang Yang, The University of Chicago
Reliability Estimation and Testing Using Structural Equation Models. Sharon Louise Christ, University of North Carolina
Bayesian Inference for Count Data with Excess Zeros in Social Science. Hui Liu and Daniel A. Powers, University of Texas at Austin
Modeling Diffusion of Multiple Innovations via Multilevel Diffusion Curves: Payola in Pop Music Radio. Gabriel Rossman, University of California, Los Angeles; Ming M. Chiu, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Joeri Mol, University of Melbourne
Algorithmic Complexity and Structural Models of Social Networks. Christopher Wheat, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Discussant: Ross M. Stolzenberg, University of Chicago

446. Regular Session. Sociology of Emotions
Hilton New York, East Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer: Carolyn Ellis, University of South Florida
Presiders: E. Doyle McCarthy, Fordham University; Carolyn Ellis, University of South Florida
Actors as Elite Emotion Managers. David Orzechowicz, University of California, Davis
Empowering Advocates: Emotion Management Strategies of Staff in a Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Agency. Kenneth H. Kolb, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Examining the Emotional Appeal of Presidential Speeches
Justifying War. Donileen R. Loseke, University of South Florida
Exploring Emotional Ambivalence in Egalitarian Couples’ Experiences of Love and Anger. Sharon Sha’altiel and Orly Benjamin, Bar-Ilan University
Mundane Consciousness: Social Class, Intellectual Production, and Emotion Work. Peter M. Hennen, Ohio State University-Newark
The Dialectics of Loyalty in Mentorship. Bonnie Oglenksy, York College, City University of New York

447. Regular Session. Sociology of Reproduction
Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 1 & 2, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Susan Markens, City University of New York, Lehman College
Working Against the Self: Midwives, Competing Identities and Burnout. Dana Rosenfeld, Royal Holloway University of London; Lara Foley, University of Tulsa
“I Know Because I Am One”: Statuses and Roles as Sources of Expertise among Obstetrician-Gynecologists. Carrie Lee Smith, Millsersville University
Birthing Defensive Medicine: Medical Malpractice and Cesarean Sections in the United States. Louise Marie Roth and Ryan Claire Reikowsky, The University of Arizona
What Happened to the M in MFM? The History and Evolution of Maternal-Fetal Medicine. Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Princeton University
Discussant: Jan E. Thomas, Kenyon College

448. Regular Session. Technology
Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Trevor Pinch, Cornell University
From Innovation to Firm and Industry Formation: "Innovation Communities" in the Windsurfing, Skateboarding, and Snowboarding Industries. Sonali Shah, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Repairing Nuclear Weapons: Maintenance and Transformation in U.S. Nuclear Weapons Work Since the Cold War. Benjamin H. Sims, Los Alamos National Laboratory; Christopher R. Henke, Colgate University
Taming the Pancam: Calibration on the Mars Exploration Rover Mission. Janet Vertesi, Cornell University
Technical Fixes and Closure of a Hybrid Controversy. Michael Lynch, Cornell University

Sheraton New York, Conference Room F, Lower Level
Organizer: Bruce Kogut, INSEAD
Presider: Christofer Edling, Stockholm University
Academy of Capitalism: Organizational Transformation of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in the Creation of Private Entrepreneurs. Dali Ma, University of Chicago
Session 449, continued

Workplace and Life Chances: Organization-Based Inequality in Urban China, 1952-1996. Maozan Guo, Department of Sociology, Harvard University; Xiaogang Wu, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology

Earnings Inequality within Organizations. Taek-Jin Shin, University of California at Berkeley

Structure at Work: The Division of Labor in U.S. Wineries, 1940-1989. Heather A. Haveman, University of California, Berkeley; Anand Swaminathan, University of California, Davis; Eric Bruce Johnson, Columbia University

Discussant: Doug Guthrie, New York University

Organizations are hotel rooms and big suites, connected by long floors, elevators and stairs, and a labor pool sitting in the lobby. You can hang around the front desk, sitting in line for your keys or you can take the fire stairs, bouncing quickly to the top floor if nobody catches you. Along the way you can stop off for a glass of wine. This session is about careers and earnings in different institutional settings. We have two papers that analyze who ran fastest in China, one looking at a large dataset comparing state and private firms, the second one looking at the elite career paths moving from the Academy of Sciences into the private sector. The other two papers look at the US, one telling us simply what are the new findings on pay inequality in American organizations, the other giving us a break from national statistics to look at the US wine industry and the technical and cultural dimensions that determine jobs.

450. Section on Aging and the Life Course Paper Session.

Social Inequalities in Health, Functioning, and Well-Being over the Life Course

Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: James S. House, University of Michigan

Race and Age Trajectories of Functional Health. Jingyoung Kim, University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center

Health Consequence of Immigration on Women's Later Life.

Chizuko Wakabayashi, Vanderbilt University; Katharine M. Donato, Rice University

The Effects of Childhood, Adulthood, and Community

Socioeconomic Status. Ming Wen, University of Utah; Danan Gu, Duke University

The Timing of Early-Life Health and Socioeconomic Disadvantage.

Margot J. Jackson, University of California, Los Angeles

Discussant: Paula M. Lantz, University of Michigan

This session will focus on the nature and extent of social inequalities (e.g., by socioeconomic position, race/ethnicity, gender or combinations thereof) in health, functioning, and well-being over the life course, and how these may be changing in response to other social changes and population aging in the U.S. and around the world. Of particular interest are the somewhat uncertain and contested issues of: how social inequalities in health, functioning, and well-being may wax and wane over the life course; how they may vary for different aspects or dimensions of both social position and health, functioning, or well-being; or how they may be changing in response to other aspects of social change, all of which have implications for understanding and enhancing the future health, functioning and well-being of increasingly aging national and world populations.

451. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtable Session.

Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Organizer: Michael P. Young, University of Texas, Austin

Table 1. Hate Movements

Presider: Shweta Majumdar, University of Connecticut

Cultures of Hate: An analysis of Organized Hate Movements in India and the U.S. Shweta Majumdar, University of Connecticut

From Rebel Records to Prussian Blue: A History of White Racist Music in the United States. Paul John Becker and Arthur J. Jipson, University of Dayton; Beth Messner and Bryan Byers, Ball State University

The Strategy of Frame Development in the Women's Ku Klux Klan.

Mary Beth Slausar, The Ohio State University

Table 2. Religion and Social Movements

Presider: Ryan Kelly Masters, University of Texas at Austin

The Case for God and State: Religious and Political Framing Techniques in the Christian Exodus Movement. April Lee Dove and Naomi Rachel Kolberg, University of South Carolina

Revising the Religious Origins of the U.S. Temperance Movement. Ryan Kelly Masters and Michael P. Young, University of Texas, Austin


Table 3. Collective Action Problems

Presider: Erin R. Powers, University of Washington

They Shoot Free Riders, Don't They? Damon M. Centola, Harvard University


Table 4. Social Capital, Lifeworld, and Participation

Presider: Laura Ann Locker, Johns Hopkins University

Motivations, Commitment, Participation, and Spillover Effects in a Community Currency System: The Dynamics within a Local Social Movement Organization. Ed Collom, University of Southern Maine

Rethinking Social Capital Theory: Stasis and Change in Low-Income Communities. Laura Ann Locker, Johns Hopkins University

The "Lifeworld" as a Resource for Social Movement Participation and the Consequences of Its Colonisation. Gemma Edwards, University of Manchester

Table 5. Emotions and Movements

Presider: Kraig Beyerlein, University of Arizona

The Flipside of Emotion: The Fragmentation of a Feminist Movement in Eastern Germany. Katja M. Guenther, California State University, Fullerton
The Importance of Anger for Explaining Participation in Various Types of Activism. Kraig Beyerlein and Matthew Ward, University of Arizona

Surrealist Humor, Soviet Subversion, and Solidarity's "Orange Alternative": Lisunia A. Romanienko, Wroclaw University Poland; Waldemar "Major" Fydrych, Wroclaw School of Fine Arts


Table 6. Social Movement Allies, Ties, and Coalitions.
Presider: Celia Valiente, Universidad Carlos III
Are Gender Equality Institutions the Policy Allies of the Feminist Movement? A Contingent "Yes" in Spain. Celia Valiente, Universidad Carlos III

Where Does the Grassroots End? Blurring the Boundaries between Inside and Outside in Social Movement Activism. Benita Roth, Binghamton University

Weak Ties, Strong Ties, and Logics of Collective Action: Insights from Britain. Mario Diani, University of Trento; Isobel Lindsay, University of Strathclyde in Glasgow; Derrick Purdue, University of the West of England, Bristol

Table 7. The Future of Movements
Presider: John Foran, University of California
New Political Cultures of Opposition: What Future for Revolutions? John Foran, University of California

Shared Visions(?), Imagined America. Eric Tranby, University of Minnesota

Resource Mobilization in the Internet Age. Deana Rohlinger, Jordan Brown, and Lisa Munson Weinberg, Florida State University

Table 8. Movements and Bio-Technology/Industry
Presider: Abby J. Kinchy, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Scientific Knowledge and Mobilization of Grassroots Struggle: The Mexican Movement "in Defense of Maize." Abby J. Kinchy, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Stem Cell Activism and Controversial Science. Chris B. Ganchoff, University of California-San Francisco

Organic Industry or Organic Movement? A Case Study of Organic Agriculture in Maine. Cheryl Laz, University of Southern Maine

Table 9. Policy and Social Movements
Presider: Stacey Ussery Tucker, University of Tennessee Knoxville
The Policy Impact of Social Movements: A Replication of Findings through Qualitative Comparative Analysis. Marco Giugni, University of Geneva; Sakura Yamasaki, Belgian National Fund for Scientific Research and UCLouvain

Environmental Action, Public Opinion and Environmental Policy: Using a Movement-Driven Measure of Congressional Impact. Heather R. Boughton, The Ohio State University; Jason Thomas Carmichael, McGill University; Robert Brulle, Drexel University

The "Dis-Welfare" State: Poverty and Social Policy in the U.S. Stacey Ussery Tucker, University of Tennessee Knoxville

Table 10. Free Space, Between Camps, and Another Public Sphere
Presider: Maria R. Lowe, Southwestern University
Is "Another Public Sphere" Actually Possible? The European Social Forum, Democracy and Gender in Transnational Movements. Nicole Doerr, European University Institute

"Sowing the Seeds of Discontent": Tougaloo College's Social Science Forums as a Prefigurative Movement Free Space, 1952-1964. Maria R. Lowe, Southwestern University

Identity Politics and Political Alliances: Jewish American Activists "Between Camps." Silvia Pasquetti, University of California, Berkeley

Table 11. Movements and Culture
Presider: Alexandra Hryckak, Reed College
"An Amorphous Mist?" Concretizing the Culture Concept. Amin Ghaziani, Northwestern University

Culture and Postcommunist Collective Action Repertoires: An Analysis of the Orange Revolution. Alexandra Hryckak, Reed College

Moral Entanglements: The Emergence and Transformation of Bird Conservation in Great Britain, 1870-1930. Stefan Bargheer, University of Chicago

Performing Politics: Drag, Political Engagement and Political Identity Change. Eve Ilana Shapiro, University of San Francisco

Table 12. Developing Activist Commitments and Political Participation
Access and Friendship: The Correspondence of Lucy Randolph Mason and Eleanor Roosevelt. Abigail M. Shaddox, Indiana University-Bloomington

Youth Support for Social Movements in Twenty Eight Countries. Oren Pizmony-Levy, Indiana University

Table 13. Gender and Social Movements
Presider: Anne Elizabeth Haas, Kent State University

Female Leadership and Local Social Movement Organization Impacts in Rural Lithuania. Bob Edwards, East Carolina University; Maria Khorsand Dillard, University of the Virgin Islands; Arunas Jaspa, Juriga Abromiviciute, and Vaiva Krikute, East Carolina University

Quotidian Disruption and Women's Activism in Times of Crisis, Argentina 2002-2003. Barbara Sutton, University at Albany, State University of New York; Elizabeth Borland, The College of New Jersey

Ideology, Identity, and Issues: A Broad View of the Contemporary Women's Movement. Rachel V. Kutz-Flamenbaum, State University of New York-Stony Brook

The Impact of Collective Identity on Women's Body Satisfaction. Anne Elizabeth Haas, Kent State University

Manhood, Democracy and Symbolic Citizenship: Considerations of Black Masculinity and the Civil Rights Movement. Randolph H. Hohle, State University of New York-Albany
Session 451, continued

Table 14. Memory, Commemoration, and Self-Consecration
Memory as the Medium and Outcome of Social Movements.
Shinji Kojima, University of Hawai'i at Manoa
Morality as Collective Self-consecration. Eva Karfve, Institution of Sociology

Table 15. Dynamics of Workers' Movements
President: Joel P. Stillerman, Grand Valley State University
Civic Engagement and the Labor Movement: The American
Working-Class at the Turn of the 20th Century. Jaesok Son, 
University of Chicago
Rethinking Voice and Power: Civil Rights Organizations and
Contemporary American Industrial Relations. Sean C. Safford, 
University of Chicago
The Workers' Separate Path to Revolution in 1968: A Study of the
Italian Student Movement's Failure to Mobilize the Working
Class. Stuart J. Hilwig, Adams State College
Space and the Dynamics of Contention among Chile's
Metalworkers, 1945-2005. Joel P. Stillerman, Grand Valley State
University

Table 16. The Role of Old and New Media in Movement
Mobilizations.
President: Markus S. Schulz, New York University
The Oaxaqueños Fight Back: The Role of the Media in the Recent
Oaxacan Struggle. Jennifer Bea Rogers, University of California, 
Santa Barbara
The Role of the Internet in Transnational Mobilization: A Case
Schulz, New York University
Newspaper Framing of Protest by Indigenous Peoples. Danielle
Ricard and Rima Wilkes, University of British Columbia
Anti-War Music Websites: Cultural Social Movement Activity in
Cyberspace. Jeneve R. Brooks-Klinger, Fordham University

Table 17. Varying Forms of Civic Engagement and Political
Participation.
President: Natasha M. Sacouman, University of Maryland-College
Park
Defying Expectations: Civic Participation and Democratization in
Poor Communities. Natasha M. Sacouman, University of
Maryland-College Park
Developing a Consensus: Authoritarian Development,
Participatory Planning, and Negotiatary Politics in Mumbai's
Dharavi Development Project. Liza J. Weinstein, University of
Chicago
Road Rage: Svoboda Vyobra and the Russian Automotive
Rebellion. Samuel Greene, London School of Economics and
Political Science
Meaningful Routines: How Homeless Advocates use Electoral
Politics for Movement Building. Mirella Landriscina, St.
Joseph's College

Making Change from Foundation Dollars: Predicting Social
University of Washington; Debra Minkoff, Barnard College

Table 18. Intramovement Dynamics
President: Marije Elvira Boekkooi, Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam
Quarrelling and Protestings: Decision-making in a Mobilization
Campaign. Marije Elvira Boekkooi, Vrije Universiteit, 
Amsterdam
The Network Dynamics of the anti-Iraq War Movement. Fabio
Rojas, Indiana University; Michael T. Heaney, University of
Florida
Networked Community in the Campus Living Wage Movement. J.
Patrick Biddix, Valdosta State University; Han Woo Park
Chicano Civil Rights: A Social Movement Lacuna. David Enrique
Rangel, University of Texas-San Antonio

Table 19. Environmental Movements
President: Chang Bum Ju, University of Southern California
Emergent Collective Identities and the Practice of Mountaintop
Removal Coal Mining: Environmental Activism in Appalachia. 
Daniel Sarabia and Dayton Gordley, Roanoke College
Governance, Money, and Advocacy: Government Funding and
Environment NGOs in Post-Democratization Korea. Chang
Bum Ju, University of Southern California
Who Partners? A Longitudinal Analysis of the Environmental
Hyung Sam Park, University of Pittsburgh
The Founding of Environmental Movement Organizations in
Korea: Resource Mobilization Perspective and Institutional
Perspective. Maria Hyun, Korea University

Table 20. Movement Effects
President: Jeffrey Cormier, King's University College
Network Social Capital as an Outcome of Social Movement
Mobilization. Jeffrey Cormier, King's University College; 
David B. Tindall, University of British Columbia; Mario Diiani, 
University of Trento
What, If Anything, Is New about Autonomous Anti-Capitalist
Movement? Cristina Maria Flesher Fominaya, Universidad
Carlos III Madrid
From Mobilization to Institutionalization: A Partial Theory of
Persistence. Jeff A. Larson, University of Arizona

Table 21. Resistance Movements
President: Deniz Gokalp, The University of Texas at Austin
Radical Routines: Local Community, Mundane Activity, and the
Maintenance of Social Movements. Pepper Glass, University of
California, Los Angeles
From Guerrilla War to Urban Radicalization: An Analysis of the
Ethnicized Conflict, Political Violence and the "New" Kurdish
Struggle. Deniz Gokalp, The University of Texas at Austin
In the Shadow of the Smokestacks; Threat, Resistance, and
Movement Mobilization in Sibibor and Auschwitz. Thomas V.
452. Section on Communication and Information Technologies Paper Session. Public Informatics

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor

Organizers: Andrea Hoplight Tapia, Pennsylvania State University; Sarah N. Gatson, Texas A&M University

Presider: Andrea Hoplight Tapia, Pennsylvania State University

Government Sponsored Open Source Initiatives as a Path to Economic Development. Edgar Maldonado and Andrea Hoplight Tapia, Pennsylvania State University

Internet Practice and Professional Networks in Chilean Science. Richard B. Duque, Louisiana State University

Open Source Society: Can Production Outside of the Market Survive? Jennifer M. Ashlock, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

453. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Paper Session. Four Good Papers in the Area of Crime, Law and Deviance

Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level

Organizer and Presider: Peggy C. Giordano, Bowling Green State University

Citizens, Felons, and Civic Reintegration in Oregon. Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota; Michelle Inderbitzin, Oregon State University; Michael C. Vuolo, University of Minnesota

A Multi-level Theory of Hate Crime. Ross L. Matsueda, University of Washington; Christopher J. Lyons, University of New Mexico

An Emerging Felon Class? Intergenerational Crime and Mobility among a Nationally-representative Cohort of Young Adult Men. Michael Everett Roettger, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

The Structural and Cultural Dynamics of Neighborhood Violence. David S. Kirk, University of Maryland; Andrew V. Papachristos, University of Chicago

454. Section on Medical Sociology Roundtable Session.

Sheraton New York, Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor

Organizer: John R. Taylor, Florida State University

Table 1: HIV/AIDS

Presider: Donald A. Lloyd, Florida State University

Factors Associated with HIV Viral Load in a Respondent Driven Sample in Los Angeles. Sherry A. Larkin, University of California, Los Angeles

Blame and Moral Responsibility on Internet Support Groups for HIV/AIDS. David A. Rier, Bar Ilan University

From Everyday Cultures to Cultures of Response: Developing the Sociology of the Global HIV/AIDS Pandemic. Alton Freeman Phillips, New York University; Catherine Pirkle, Université de Montréal

HIV Stigma in India: A Gendered Experience? Tanni Chaudhuri, University of Miami

Session 454, continued

Table 2. Gender and Health Behaviors
Presider: Patricia Dretea, University of Alabama-Birmingham
HIV Testing at the Intersection of Gender, Race, and Class. Erika Laine Austin, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Gender, Insurance Status, and Compliance with Cancer Screening Guidelines. Julia Ana Rivera Drew and Laura Senier, Brown University
The Process of Role-Making in Maternal Strategies for Handling the Care of Ailing Infants. Alexandra Berkowitz, Indiana University
The Association between Computer and Web Use for Health Information, Well-being, and Gender. Patricia Dretea, University of Alabama-Birmingham; Melinda Goldner, Union College; Sheila R. Cotten, University of Alabama at Birmingham

Table 3. Health Disparities
Presider: R. Jay Turner, Florida State University
Physical Inactivity among Low-Income Adults: Trends and Explorations from Time-Diary Data. Brent Berry, University of Toronto
Racial/Ethnic Health Disparities for Women of Childbearing Age: Continuity and Perceptions of Care. Karina M. Shreffler, The Pennsylvania State University; Julia McQuillan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Arthur L. Greil, Alfred University; Naomi L. Lacy and Christine Ngaruiya, The University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Social Disparities in Overweight and Obesity among Nearly Elderly and Elderly People in Taiwan. Zhihong Su and Ulla Larsen, University of Maryland
A Critical Examination of Race, Ethnicity, and Cultural Competency in Health Care. Dawne M. Mouzon, Rutgers University

Table 4. Health and Place
Well-being of People in the Urbanization Process in Suburban Area of Hanoi. Dzung Thi Kieu Vu, Vietnam National University
The Influence of Air Quality, Social Status and Family Status of Urban Areas on Health: A Multilevel Analysis. Christof Wolf, Center for Survey Research and Methodology, ZUMA
Neighborhood Disorder and Mental Health: The Role of Social Relationships as Mediating Mechanisms. Joongbaek Kim, University of Texas at Austin
Local Reactions to (In-Home) Voluntary Counseling and Testing (VCT) for HIV in Rural Malawi. Nicole Angotti, University of Texas at Austin; Lauren Gaydosh, University of Pennsylvania; Eitan Zeev Kimchi, Jefferson Medical College; Susan Cotts Watkins, University of California, Los Angeles; Sara Yeatman, University of Texas at Austin
Neighborhood Social Disorganization and Intimate Partner Femicide: A Multi-level Investigation. Victoria A. Frye, New York Academy of Medicine; Sandro Galea and Melissa Tracy, University of Michigan; Angela Bucciarelli and Sara Putnam, New York Academy of Medicine; Susan Wilt, Columbia University

Table 5. Stress and Health
Presider: Eliza K. Pavalko, Indiana University
The Effect of Spousal Working Hours on the Health: Does the Existence of Dependent Family Members Matter? Kuen Bok Lee, Yonsei University
The Long-term Consequences of Adult Relationship Violence on the Health of Low-income Urban Women. Terrence D. Hill, University of Miami; Jeanette M. Hussemann, University of Minnesota
Role Transformation, Re-Socialization and Psychological Distress. Wei He, People's (Renmin) University of China
Is This Job Killing Me? The Organization of Work Time and Health. Sibyl R. Bedford and Eliza K. Pavalko, Indiana University

Table 6. Innovative Research Approaches in Medical Sociology
Presider: Koji Uno, Florida State University
Who Is Most Concerned about Homophily as Referral Criteria: The Case of Singaporean Clergymen. Mathew Mathew, National University of Singapore
Does Philosophical Congruence Theory Explain Racial and Ethnic Differences in Use of CAM? Stephanie Ayers and Jennie Jacobs Kronenfeld, Arizona State University
Oncofertility and Sociology: Future Research Directions. Karrie Ann Snyder, University of Chicago

Table 7. Health Care Delivery
Presider: Kathryn Harker Tillman, Florida State University
Beliefs Influencing Decisions of Primary Care Physicians to Prescribe Health Information. Jeanette de Richemond, Rutgers University
"It's broken:" Physician Experiences with Medicaid. Heidi Chirayath, Bates College
Expertise, Availability, or Reciprocity? Explaining the Consultation Networks of Nurses in an Intensive Care Unit. Eleanor T. Lewis, VA Palo Alto Health Care System; Michal Tamuz, University of Tennessee Health Science Center
Physician Attitudes Toward Pharmaceutical Direct-to-Consumer Advertising. Benjamin Allan Lewin, Arizona State University

Table 8. Health Care Systems
Presider: Christine Kay Oakley, Washington State University
Identity and Enterprise in an English Primary Health Care Setting: A Pay-for-Performance Case Study. Ruth McDonald, Kath Checkland, Stephen Harrison, and Stephen Campbell, University of Manchester
Health Care Reform, Public Health and Institutional Change. Christine Kay Oakley, Washington State University
Table 9. Social Responses to Injury and Illness
Presider: Rose Weitz, Arizona State University
Living with Medically Unexplained Physical Symptoms (MUPS) in Canada: An Empirical Study. Sarah Knudson, University of Toronto; Jungwee Park, Statistics Canada
"Horses for Courses": Using and Evaluating Complementary Medicine for Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. Jonathan Peter Gabe, Royal Holloway, University of London; Susan Robinson, Lewisham Primary Care Trust, London
The Power of Aesthetics: Constructing Paraphrastic Identities of Polio and Tuberculosis in 20th Century America. Tabi L. White, Indiana University-Bloomington
Chasing the Social Good: Regulating Active Treatment of Tuberculosis in Vancouver, 1910-1960. Alan G. Czaplicki, Northwestern University
The Elephant in the Room: The Invisibility of Poverty in Research on Type 2 Diabetes. Claudia N. Chaufan, University of California at Santa Cruz; Rose Weitz, Arizona State University

Table 10. The Sick Role and Health Behaviors
Presider: Krysia Massakowski, University of Miami
Eating-Related Health Behaviors: Creation of the new Health Behaviors Decision and Enactment Model. Abigail Richardson, University of Georgia
Gender-role Orientation, Family Structure and Health Behavior: A Focus on Physical Activity. Cathryn Elise Brubaker, University of Massachusetts Amherst
Integrating the Triad Disease-illness-Sickness: The Concept of “Sicknesscape.” Antonio Francesco Maturi, Universiti Bologna
Illness Behaviour Revisited. Michael Calnan, MRC HSRC
Self-Healing in Late-Modernity: The Case of Mindfulness. Kristin Kay Barker, Oregon State University

Table 11. Macro Influences on Health and Health Care Systems
Presider: Kenneth L. Wilson, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Coping with Challenges of the Health Care System near the End of Life. Eva Kahana, Case Western Reserve University; Boaz Kahana, Cleveland State University; Jane A. Brown and Cathie King, Case Western Reserve University
From Art and Science to Artful Science: Incorporating Social Science into the Medical School Curriculum. Jason Adam Wasserman and Kenneth L. Wilson, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Medical Students: The Cultural Arts, Activities and the Acquisition of Habitus. Catherine T. Harris, Wake Forest University; Michael Wise, Appalachian State University; Velma Watts, Wake Forest University
The Impact of the Women's Health Initiative (WHI) Findings on the FDA Review of the Intrinsa Testosterone Patch. Heather Hartley, Portland State University

Table 12. Social Disparities in Psychological Well-being
Presider: Tony N. Brown, Vanderbilt University
Consequences of the Timing of Onset of Psychiatric Disorders on Social Support and Psychosocial Resources. Mathew D. Gayman, Florida State University
Explaining Mood Disorders among Black Adults: Evidence from the National Survey of American Life. Pamela Braboy Jackson, Indiana University; David R. Williams, Harvard University; James S. Jackson, University of Michigan
Latent Life Pathways of Transition to Adulthood and Mental Health. Elaine Marie Hernandez, Scott R. Elison, and Jennifer C. Lee-Raw, University of Minnesota
The Relationship between Perceived Parental Rejection during Early Adolescence and Adult Depressive Affect. Zeng-Yin Chen, California State University-San Bernardino; Ruth Xiaoru Liu, San Diego State University; Howard B. Kaplan, Texas A&M University
Do Bad Jobs Matter? Women's Employment Patterns and Health in the United States. Sarah Burgard and Jennie E. Brand, University of Michigan

Table 13. Social Psychological Approaches in the Study of Health and Well-Being
Presider: David J. Russell, Florida State University
Breast Cancer Survivors' Beliefs about the Causes of Cancer. Karen A. Kaiser, University of Illinois at Chicago Cancer Center
Getting a Grip on Pain: The Meaning of Pain and Injury for Professional Wrestlers. Tyson Smith, State University of New York-Stony Brook
The Health of Nations: Global Governance, Disease Control and National-Sovereignty in an Era of Epidemic Disease. Rachel M. Safman, National University of Singapore

Table 14. Psychosocial Processes in Health and Well-being
Presider: Kristine J. Ajrouch, Eastern Michigan University
Life with Cancer: The Breast Cancer Experience of Chinese-American Women in Houston. Furjen Deng, Sam Houston State University; Lih-Jiuann Fann, National Dong Hwa University
No Choice No Guilt Preferences and Emotional Responses in Life and Death Decisions in Medicine. Kristina Orfali, Columbia University
**Session 454, continued**

**Session 455. Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work Paper Session. Emerging Issues in Family and Work (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Sociology of the Family)**

**Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Erin Kelly, University of Minnesota

Masculinity, Bargaining and Breadwinning: A Study of Men’s Household Labor in 22 Countries. Sarah Thebaut, Cornell University

Relative Income and Marital Conflict: The Impact of Fluctuating Income Advantages. Sarah E. Winslow-Bowe, Clemson University

Work-Family Realities: Race-Ethnic Differences in Work Behaviors and Attitudes. Patricia A. Roos and Michelle Meng Bai, Rutgers University

The Inequality of Security: An Emerging Division in Work and Family Life. Marianne Cooper, University of California, Berkeley

Discussant: Mary C. Noonan, University of Iowa

**Session 456. Section on Political Economy of the World System Paper Session. Globalization and Urban Conflict (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Community and Urban Sociology)**

**Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level**

Organizer and Presider: Diane E. Davis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Fragment Forms of Belonging in Buenos Aires: Microwelfare after Neoliberalism. Ryan Centner, University of California, Berkeley

Microspaces of Politics: The Darfur Crisis and the New Landscape of Transnational Political Action. Anne L. Bartlett, University of Chicago

Public Space Orders in the Global-City. Armando Lara-Millan, Northwestern University

The New Enclosures: Jerusalem and Johannesburg. Andrew James Clapro, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor


Discussant: Neil Brenner, New York University

**Session 457. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Intersectionality in Interaction and Representation**

**Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level**

Organizer and Presider: Celine-Marie Pascale, American University

Between HOPE and Home: The Fight for Public Housing and the Right of Return in New Orleans. Rachel E. Luft, University of New Orleans

Black Gay Men’s Narratives of Identity and the Deployment of Masculinity. Christopher Scott Chambers, Texas A&M University


Video Girls: The Depiction of “Beauty” in Urban Black Music Videos. Laurie Samuel and Carla Devon Bailey, Howard University

Discussant: Celine-Marie Pascale, American University

**Session 458. Section on Social Psychology Paper Session. Technical and Methodological Advances in Social Psychological Research**

**Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Lisa Trower, University of Iowa

Computerized Multivariate Factorial Survey. Jui-Chung Allen Li, New York University; Erik Chihhun Chang, University of Western Ontario

The Experience Sampling Method and Social Psychological Research. Shelley Noelle Osborn and Jan E. Stets, University of California, Riverside

Toward an Unobtrusive Measure of Emotions during Social Interaction. Dawn T. Robinson and Jody Clay-Warner, University of Georgia; Christopher D. Moore, Lakeland College; Alexander Watts, Laura Aikens, and Chi Thai, University of Georgia

Discussant: Will Kalkhoff, Kent State University

This section focuses on new technologies that social psychologists are
using to conduct their research and new methods they are introducing for data
collection, management, and analysis. Presenters will explain and demonstrate
demonstrate their use of cutting-edge technologies and methodologies to empirically
investigate key theoretical and empirical social psychological phenomena. The
technologies and methodologies that presenters demonstrate have potential
application to a range of social psychological issues beyond those on which the
presenters are focused. In addition, they suggest the growing value of cross-
disciplinary collaborations between social psychologists, engineers, health
scientists, and physical scientists for fruitful scientific study of human social
behavior.

459. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. New
Perspectives on the Arts and Society

Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Vera L. Zolberg, New School for Social
Research
Art and Experiencing the Holocaust Memorial in Berlin: Self Realization
through Photography. Irith Dekel, New School University
But Is It Art? The Case of World Music. Nancy Weiss Hanrahan,
George Mason University
Mixing it Up: Mapping Identities through Art. Peggy Levitt, Wellesley
College
Resources and Phases in Music Genre Development. Jennifer C. Lena
and Richard A. Peterson, Vanderbilt University
“Why Theater? Sociological Reflections on Art and Freedom, and the
Power of the Powerless.” Jeffrey Goldfarb, New School for Social
Research

460. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session.
Changes in Families, Schools, and Inequality

Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Michael Hout, University of California, Berkeley
Presider: Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Changes in the Educational Attainment Process: A Trend Analysis
of Senior High School Students’ Educational Outcomes in the
Last Three Decades. Manyee Wong and James Rosenbaum,
Northwestern University
Changes in Families, Schools, and the Black-White Test Score Gap
in Mathematics: Comparisons of Four Senior Cohorts, 1972 to
2004. Mark A. Berends, Vanderbilt University
Disentangling Family Structure and Parental Involvement
as Predictors of Educational Attainment. Emily Bell, U.S
Government Accountability Office
Virtuous Cycle or Perverse Openness? Race, Ethnicity and Social
class Reconsidered. Eric Gershov, Demetra M. Kalogrides, and Julie
Siebens, University of California, Davis
Discussant: Robert M. Hauser, University of Wisconsin-Madison

461. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Paper
Session. Teaching As Vocation: A Symposium

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Monte Bute, Metropolitan State University
Presider: Dean S. Dorn, California State University, Sacramento
Choosing to Teach or Choosing to Lead: Elite Colleges and the
Preparation of Urban Teachers. Eran Tamir, Brandeis University
Teaching Conceptualization. Mark A. Schneider, Southern Illinois
University
Jumping Ship: Choosing to Move from a Research I to a Teaching
Institution. Melissa F. Weiner, Quinnipiac University
Why We Teach: Scholastics, Partisans, Socrates, and
Communitarians. Monte Bute, Metropolitan State University
Discussant: Dean S. Dorn, California State University, Sacramento

462. Theory Section Invited Session. Coser Award Lecture

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

5:30 pm Meetings
Section on Animals in Society Business Meeting (to 6:10 pm)—
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Section on Evolution and Sociology Business Meeting (to 6:10
pm)—Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor

6:15 pm Meetings
Department Resources Group Business Meeting—Hilton New York,
Harlem Suite, 4th Floor

6:30 pm Receptions
Joint Reception: Collective Behavior and Social Movements; Labor and
Labor Movements; and International Migration—Hilton New York,
Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Joint Reception: Communication and Information Technologies and
Teaching and Learning in Sociology—Hilton New York, Sutton
Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Joint Reception: Emotions and Social Psychology—Hilton New York,
Petit Trianon, 3rd Floor
Joint Reception: Theory, Economic Sociology, and Culture—Hilton New
York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Reception for International Scholars—Hilton New York, Mercury
Rotunda, 3rd Floor
Section on Aging and the Life Course Reception—Sheraton New York,
Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Section on Animals and Society Reception—Hilton New York,
Concourse F, Concourse Level
Section on Children and Youth Reception—Off-site, Zona Rosa, 40 West
56th Street
Section on Evolution and Sociology Reception—Sheraton New York,
Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Section on Medical Sociology Reception—Sheraton New York,
Metropolitan East, 2nd Floor
Section on Methodology Reception—Hilton New York, Concourse G,
Concourse Level
Section on Race, Gender, and Class Reception—Hilton New York,
Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor
Section on Sociology of Education Reception—Sheraton New York,
Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
6:30 pm  Other Groups

Consumer Studies Research Network—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 6, 5th Floor
International Sociological Association (RC32) Women in Society—Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
International Sociological Association Research Committee on Disasters Session. Sociology of Disasters—Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Memorial Gathering in Honor of Seymour Martin Lipset: The First New Nation, Today (Frances Fox Piven, Francis Fukuyama, Immanuel Wallerstein)—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor

8:00 pm  Plenary

463. Plenary Session. The Future of American Politics
Hilton New York, Grand Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Organizer: Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Presider: Peter Dreier, Occidental College
Panel: Barbara Ehrenreich, author of *Nickel and Dimed* and *Dancing in the Streets*
Representative John Conyers, Jr., (D-Michigan)
This evening plenary is a dialogue on the next steps in American politics, in the Congress, and in the movements, featuring John Conyers, veteran member of Congress, stalwart and courageous progressive, and now chair of the House Judiciary Committee, and Barbara Ehrenreich, pundit and humorist, and author of the best-seller *Nickel and Dimed*, and the much praised *Dancing in the Streets: A History of Collective Joy.*

9:30 pm  Receptions

Just Desserts, a Teaching Enhancement Fund (TEF) Benefit Reception (to 11:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
In Honor of Carla B. Howery

10:00 pm  Other Groups

New York's "Diamonds in the Sidewalk": The Artistry of Sociological Imagination (Tickets required for admission; seating is limited. Free tickets may be picked up at the Paradigm Publishers exhibit booth #196 during the daytime hours that the ASA Exhibits are open.)—The Theater of the New City, 155 1st Avenue at Ninth Street
Tuesday, August 14

The length of each daytime session/meeting activity is one hour and forty minutes, unless noted otherwise. The usual turnover schedule is as follows:

8:30 am–10:10 am
10:30 am–12:10 pm
12:30 pm–2:10 pm
2:30 pm–4:10 pm
4:30 pm–6:10 pm

Session presiders and committee chairs are requested to see that sessions and meetings end on time to avoid conflicts with subsequent activities scheduled into the same room.

7:00 am Meetings

ASA Business Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Sheraton New York, Metropolitan West, 2nd Floor
All meeting attendees are invited to join ASA officers and Council members for continental breakfast and discussion of important issues for the discipline and profession of sociology. Members may also present resolutions for vote and transmission to ASA Council, the governing board of the Association. These resolutions and accompanying background materials should be submitted to the ASA Office in the Gibson Room at the Hilton New York before 3:00 pm on Monday, August 13, 2007. The agenda outline for the Business Meeting was included in every registrant’s program packet.

8:30 am Meetings

2006-07 ASA Council Members At-Large (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Midtown Suite, 4th Floor
Honors Program Wrap-up—Sheraton New York, Liberty Suite 3, 3rd Floor
Sociological Methodology Editorial Board—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 2, 5th Floor
Sociological Theory Editorial Board—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 4, 5th Floor
Sociology of Education Editorial Board—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Section on Methodology Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Teaching Sociology Editorial Board—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

8:30 am Sessions

464. Thematic Session. Reproductive Justice: Is Another World Possible?
**Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor**
Organizer: Carole E. Joffe, University of California, Davis
Presider: Tracy A. Weltz, University of California, San Francisco
Meeting the Reproductive Health Needs of Poor Women in the U.S.: Is This Possible? Maureen Paul, Chief Medical Officer, Planned Parenthood of New York City
Women-centered Births in the U.S.: Is This Possible? Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York
Incorporating Abortion into Mainstream Medical Care in the U.S.: Is This Possible? Carole E. Joffe, University of California, Davis
Getting Past the Abortion Divide in the U.S. and Building a Reproductive Justice Movement: Is This Possible? Lynn M. Paltrow, National Advocates for Pregnant Women
Extending the Victory in Colombia Elsewhere in Latin America: Is This Possible? Cristina Villareal, Orienteame Clinic, Bogota
Discussant: Tracy A. Weltz, University of California, San Francisco
This session will address the current status of reproductive rights and reproductive justice in the U.S. and Latin America. Speakers will also offer their visions of what policies in this area should be and speculate on the possibilities of positive change in the current political and social environment.

465. Thematic Session. The Religious Right and U.S. Politics
**Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizers: Fred Block, University of California-Davis; Alexander Hicks, Emory University
Panel: Michael Hout, University of California, Berkeley
D. Michael Lindsay, Rice University
Jill Quadagno, Florida State University
Jeffrey Sharlet, New York University
The influence of the religious right in United States politics is a lively and important issue in contemporary academic and more general public discussion. After a brief introduction by the presider, each of the panel’s participants will address some aspect of this influence—its forms, extent, consequences, implications, and the like—for about a quarter hour.

466. Special Session. Blogs as a Forum for Public Sociology
**Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor**
Organizers: Eszter Harmittai, Northwestern University; Kieran Healy, University of Arizona
Panel: Jeremy Freese, Harvard University
Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota
Kim Lane Scheppele, Princeton University
Laura Clawson, Dartmouth College
Michael Burawoy’s “Public Sociology” ASA annual meeting theme and ASA Presidential Address in 2004 brought the discussion of sociology’s role in public debates to the fore. Compared to some other social scientists (e.g., economists), sociologists tend to be less prominent in the press and policy discussions. While in the past it was necessary to go through gatekeepers (e.g., the press) to get one’s voice out to the public, thanks to digital media individual commentators can have more direct access to audiences. Blogs (frequently updated Web sites usually without any editorial oversight) allow the writer to reach readers directly. This tool has been embraced by many academics, including sociologists. The number of blogs has increased exponentially in the last few years. Some of the most popular blogs feature social and political commentary. The most popular such blogs attract more readers than many more conventional outlets for political communication. The question remains, however, whether this new form of political
communication has the potential to influence public policy and public debate, and in particular, are sociologists embracing this new opportunity to communicate more directly with the public? This discussion panel brings together sociologists with years' worth of experience writing their own blogs to discuss the potential of blogs as a forum for public sociology.

467. Special Session. Sub-Saharan Africa, Social Organization and Resilience
Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Anne W. Esacove, Muhlenberg College; Susan Cotts Watkins, University of California, Los Angeles
Presider: Anne W. Esacove, Muhlenberg College
Religious Change in Malawi in the Shadow of AIDS: A Longitudinal Study. Alexander Weinreb, Hebrew University
The Organizational and Political Components of Resilience to HIV/AIDS in Africa. Rachel Sullivan, American University
Teach a Man to Fish. Ann Swidler, University of California, Berkeley; Susan Cotts Watkins, University of California, Los Angeles
Resilience in the Middle: International Medicine, HIV Clinics, and Traditional Patients. Carol Heimer, Northwestern University
This session will focus on the multiple social forces and forms of social organization that facilitate and hinder resilience among individuals, communities and countries in Sub-Saharan Africa. The papers represent the numerous forces acting in Africa.

Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Marisol Karina Clark-Ibanez, CSU San Marcos
How do you effectively teach in an online environment? How do you evaluate your students' learning? What type of online assignments can deepen sociological learning? This workshop will help you address these questions by using case studies, live demonstrations, and active discussion. You will leave the workshop knowing more of the data-driven findings about online learning, new ideas to use immediately, and tools to assess your students' work. Materials and information will be provided in a packet and through online resources. Hybrid and fully online courses and strategies will be discussed. The workshop is open to anyone interested in learning more about online teaching in general or improving existing courses. The simply curious and seasoned pros are welcome!

469. Professional Workshop. Mastering the Job Market
Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level
Organizer and Leader: Rebecca F. Plante, Ithaca College
Panel: C. Shawn McGuffey, Boston College; Evan Cooper, State University of New York-Farmingdale

470. Teaching Workshop. Teaching White Privilege
Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level
Organizer: Abby L. Ferber, University of Colorado
Co-Leaders: Abby L. Ferber, University of Colorado; Eddie Moore, Jr., The Bush School
Dena R. Samuels, University of Colorado—Colorado Springs
This workshop will provide a framework and specific strategies for teaching about privilege that is applicable to almost any sociology course that focuses on race, gender, class, and sexuality. Presenters will provide teaching strategies and techniques based on their experience in the classroom, and through their involvement in the Knapsack Institute: Transforming the Curriculum, and the White Privilege Conference. Particular emphasis will be placed on pre-empting and addressing student resistance.

471. Policy and Research Workshop. School Composition and School Outcomes
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Organizers: Kathryn Borman, University of South Florida; Roslyn A. Mickelson, University of North Carolina at Charlotte

472. ASA Minority Fellowship Program Session. Issues in Race and Ethnicity
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizer: Jean H. Shin, American Sociological Association
Presider: Lana D. Harrison, University of Delaware
Handcuffing Institutional Old Heads. James McKeever, University of Southern California
Entangling Sexual Violence and U.S. Nationalism. Michael Juan Chavez, University of California-Riverside
The Development of a Racial Attitudes Index (RAI), Grades K-3. Khaya Divine Clark, University of Oregon
Racial Discrimination at Work and its Psychological Consequences. Lisette M. Garcia, Ohio State University
Outing Race. Sabrina Almeida, UC-Riverside

Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer: Mary Gatta, Rutgers University
Presider: Dianne Mills McKay, Rutgers University
Causes and Consequences of Divergent Working-Time Patterns of Employed Mothers in the UK and the US. Jennifer Tomlinson, Leeds University Business School
Married Women's Work Trajectories and Income Inequality in Germany, Great Britain and the United States. Patricia A. McManus, Indiana University
The Bounds of Gender Equity. Lynn Prince Cooke, University of Kent
Questioning Women's Empowerment: Work-Related Strategies in Urban Turkey. Fatma Umut Bespinar-Ekici, University of Texas at Austin
Discussant: Mary C. Murphree, Rutgers University

474. Regular Session. Health Care and Care Delivery
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Bradford H. Gray, Urban Institute
How Does Physician Certainty Affect Clinical Decisionmaking?
Results from a Cross-national Experiment. Karen Lutfey, Carol L. Link, and Lisa D. Marceau, New England Research Institutes; Ann Adams, University of Warwick; Sara Arber, University of Surrey; Johannes Siegrist, University of Dusseldorf; Markus Boente, University Medical Centre
475. Regular Session. Interracial Marriage/Assortive Mating

**Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Carolyn A. Liebler, University of Minnesota

Marrying in a Racial Democracy: Does Race Matter? Todd Harvey, University of Texas-Austin

The Future of Mixed Relationships: Mixing among the Children of Immigrants in Southern California. Charlie V. Morgan, University of California, Irvine

The Assimilative Power of Intermarriage. Jennifer Lee, University of California, Irvine

Interracial Relationships and Psychological Well-being among Young Adults in Contemporary Society. Rhiannon A. Kroeger and Kristi L. Williams, The Ohio State University

476. Regular Session. Political Sociology: Class Voting

**Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level**

Organizer and Presider: Judith Stepan-Norris, University of California, Irvine

F: David S. Meyer, UC-Irvine

What's the Matter with the Middle Class? Education, Income, and Party in the American States. David Weakliem, University of Connecticut; Robert Biggart, Assumption College

Resurrecting Class. Jeroen van der Waal, Peter Achterberg, and Dick Houtman, Erasmus University, Rotterdam

The Democrats and the White Working Class. Lane Kenworthy, Sondra Barringer, Daniel Duerr, and Garrett Andrew Schneider, University of Arizona

Traitors to the Race: Racial Identification and Republican Partisanship among African Americans. Corey D. Fields, Northwestern University

Discussant: Mabel Berezin, Cornell University

477. Regular Session. Social Movements

**Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor**

Organizer: Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara

Presider: Jennifer Earl, University of California, Santa Barbara

Arrests, Repression, and the 2004 Republican National Convention. Jennifer Earl, University of California, Santa Barbara

Black and Blue: the Politics of Policing at the 2004 Republican National Convention Protests. Alex S. Vitale, Brooklyn College

Protest as a Means or an End? Investigating Different Expectations among Protestors at the 2004 Republican National Convention. Michael Franklin Thompson, Indiana University-Bloomington


The Constructed "Domestic Extremist": National Security, Threat Assessments, and Mass Arreasts. Gideon Oliver, National Lawyers Guild NYC Vice President; Adrienne K. Wheeler, New York University

478. Regular Session. Sociology of Reproduction II

**Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Susan Markens, City University of New York, Lehman College

Explaining Variations in the Salience of Motherhood in the Contemporary United States. Julia McQuillan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Arthur L. Greil, Alfred University; Karina M. Shreffler, The Pennsylvania State University; Ronni Tichenor, State University of New York-Institute of Technology

There's Something about the Experience: Revisiting O'Brien's Dialectics of Reproduction. Shannon Krista Houvouras, University of West Georgia

Local Culture, Infertile Identities and a Fundamentalist Christian Support Group. Jeni Loftus, Purdue University

Crisis Pregnancy Centers: A Qualitative Study. Kimberly Kelly, University of Georgia

Discussant: Susan Markens, City University of New York, Lehman College

479. Regular Session. Sociology of Work: Flexibility and Uncertainty in Workplaces

**Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor**

Organizer: Vicki Smith, University of California, Davis

Fitting in or Filling In? Temporary Workers and the Great Divide of Teams. Darina Elena Lepodatu, Kennesaw State University

Flexploitation: Time and Power in the Day Labor Industry. Gretchen Purser, University of California, Berkeley

Steady Inequality: Worker Flexibility in Scheduling over the 1990s. Jeffrey E. Rosenthal, Wake Forest University

The Competitive Privilege of Working for Free: Rethinking the Roles Interns Play in Communication Industries. Gina Neff, University of Washington; Giovanni Arata, University of Trento

Discussant: Vicki Smith, University of California, Davis
480. Regular Session. Theory

**Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor**

Organizer: Kyriakos M. Kontopoulos, Temple University
Presider: Douglas V. Porpora, Drexel University

An Evolutionary Approach to Social Life: Toward Pragmatism
Methodology of Social Sciences. Osma Kivinen and Tero
Piiroinen, University of Turku

Multilevel Analysis versus Doctrinal Individualism: The Use of the
"Protestant Ethic Thesis" as Intellectual Ideology. Ronald L.
Jepperson, University of Tulsa

What Is Institutional Analysis? Marc Garcelon, Middlebury College
Discussant: Kyriakos M. Kontopoulos, Temple University

481. Regular Session. World System Position and the Politics of Globalisation

**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor**

Organizer and President: Sean O'Raif, National University of Ireland, Maynooth
**PE: Nilson Charity, Brown University**

The Flag and Trade: Integration and Conflict in 19th and early
20th Century Globalization. Christopher Chase-Dunn, Richard
Evan Niemeyer, Robert Alan Hanneman, Anders John Carlson,
Shoon Lio, and Christopher Schmitt, University of California-Riverside

Revolutionary Waves and Global Processes. Colin J. Beck, Stanford University

This session explores the political conditions, consequences and
processes of liberal and neo-liberal globalisation. It investigates whether and how world system position shapes the politics of globalisation.

482. Section on Aging and the Life Course Paper Session. Promises and Challenges in Mid- and Late-Life Career Transitions

**Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor**

Organizer and President: Ingrid Arnet Conndis, University of Western Ontario

Generational Affinities and Discourses of Difference: A Case
Study of Highly Skilled Information Technology Workers.
Julie McMullin, Tammy Duarden Comeau, and Emily Jovic, The
University of Western Ontario

Negotiating Flexibility: Age and Cohort Effects on Unemployment and
Re-employment in the "New" Economy. Stephen
Lippmann, Miami University

Pathways to Altrumis: A Gender and Life Course Perspective.
Christopher Justin Einolf, University of Virginia

Retirement and the Quasi-Subject: The Case of the Salarriet. Ian
Rees Jones, University of Wales, Bangor; Miranda Leontowitzch,
St George's, University of London; Paul Frederick Higgs,
University College London

483. Section on Asia and Asian America Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

**Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor**

8:30-9:30 am, Roundtables on Asia and Asian America: Issues,
Challenges, and Prospects:

Organizer: Min Zhou, University of California-Los Angeles

Table 1. Education and Inequality.

President: Vivian S. Louie, Harvard Graduate School of Education
Cram Schooling Matters? Who Goes to Cram Schools? Jing Liu,
Tung-hai University

The "Ubiquitous" Equalizer? Educational Disparities in an Online
Society. Jonathan Andersen Jarvis, University of Hawaii

Globalization and Higher Education in China. Jesus M. De Miguel,
University of Barcelona, Spain; Anna Zamora, Columbia
University

Table 2. Changing Political Processes in Asia

President: Philip Q. Yang, Texas Woman's University

The Political Economy of Health Sector Decentralization in Viet
Nam. Jonathan D. London, Nanyang Technological University

Reexamine the Distribution of Health Insurance in China.
Hongwei Xu, Brown University

On-the-line Ping Pong, Three News Zones, and Common News
Release: Diversified Organizational Responses to Media
Control in China. Fen Lin, University of Chicago

Varieties of East Asian Welfare Capitalism: The Nation-state
Model of Japan, Korea, and Taiwan. Pil Ho Kim, University of
Wisconsin-Madison

S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey

Table 3. Varied Patterns of Migration and Adaptation

President: Angie Y. Chung, University at Albany

International Labor Migration of Chinese Seafarers. Ming Tsui,
Millsaps College

To Neutralize or Not to Neutralize: The Dilemma Faced by Koreans
Living in Japan. Muge Zelina Dace, Koc University

The Gender Roles, Family Expectation and Academic Life:
Taiwanese Women Doctoral Students in the United States. Yi-
Ping Eva Shih, State University of New York-Buffalo

Pinays in Transition: Filipina Domestics in Seoul, Korea. Mary Yu
Danico, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona

Table 4. Racialization in Asia America

President: Carolyn Chen, Northwestern University

Malady of the Model Minority: White Racism’s Assault on the
Asian American Psyche. Rosalind Chou, Texas A&M University

The Racial Project of Chinese Dance in the United States. Hui Niu
Wilcox, College of St. Catherine

Change, Community, and Politics: Shifting Agendas among
Chicago’s Filipino Americans. Yvonne M. Lau, De Paul
University

Organizing Against Diversity: Immigrant Participation in Ethnic
and Non-Ethnic Organizations. Tracy Matsuo, University of Toronto

Table 5. Changing Cultures and Lifestyles in Asia and Asian America
Presider: Dina G. Okamoto, University of California-Davis
If Samsung Build It, then the Super-Rich Will Come and Live. Eunjin Cho and Jaeyoun Won, Yonsei University
Little Chang Big City: Asian Diaspora in American Independent Rock. Pil Ho Kim, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Becoming Chinese in the United States. Suowei Xiao, University of California at Berkeley

Table 6. Changes in East Asia
Presider: Xiaogang Wu, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology
Family/National Security and Taiwanese Relocation to China. Hsiang-Chieh Lee, University of Illinois-Urbana
Party Sponsorship and Political Incorporation under State Socialism: Communist Party Membership and Career Dynamics in Urban China. Xiaogang Wu, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology; Macan Guo, Harvard University
The Divergent Paths of the East Asian Welfare Regimes: The Effects of Production Regimes and Democratization. Chan-Ung Park, Yonsei University

9:30-10:10 am, Section on Asia and Asian America Business Meeting

484. Section on Children and Youth Paper Session. Race, Children and Youth (co-sponsored with the Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities)

Hilton New York, Concours A, Concourse Level
Organizer: Amanda Evelyn Lewis, University of Illinois at Chicago
Presider: Nilda Flores-Gonzalez, University of Illinois-Chicago
Friend or Foe: How Friendship Networks influence the African American Gender Gap in Educational Achievement. Faye Louise Allard, University of Pennsylvania
Hearing Another Side at the Dinner Table: Intergenerational Transmission of Beliefs about Upward Mobility. Angel L. Harris and Andrea Henderson, University of Texas at Austin
Parenting Styles in African American and White Low-income Families: Findings from an Observational Study. Kyle Clayton Longest, Lorraine C. Taylor, and Melissa Barnett, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; C. Cybele Raver, University of Chicago
Race, Multirace, and Racial Heterogeneity of Friends. Bethany Lynn Hashiguchi, The Ohio State University
The Racial Politics of Youth Crime. Victor M. Rios, University of California, Santa Barbara
Discussant: Nilda Flores-Gonzalez, University of Illinois-Chicago

History and Economic Sociology

Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level
Organizer and Presider: Rebecca Jean Emigh, University of California-Los Angeles
History in Institutional Change: The Case of Chinese Agricultural Reforms. Ning Wang, Arizona State University
Middle Class without Capitalism? Socialist Ideology and Middle-Class Discourse in Late Soviet Union. Anna Paretskaya, New School for Social Research
Trade and Capitalism: The Effect of the East Indies Trade on Economic Development and the Rise of Britain. Emily Anne Erikson, University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Discussant: Sarah Louise Babb, Boston College


Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer J. Chun, University of British Columbia
Notes on Labor Trajectory: Taiwan's and South Korea's Labor Movements Compared. Hwa-Jen Liu, University of California, Berkeley
Meaning of Politics: A Different Account from Contemporary India. Manjusha S. Nair, Rutgers University
Strike and Actor Constitution: Identity Formation and Interest Construction. Eunjoo Cho, Yonsei University
Migrant Workers' Mobilization in Southeast Asia: Protecting the Vulnerable and the State of Things to Come in the Global Supply Chain. Piyasuda Pangsapa, University at Buffalo
Discussant: Ching Kwan Lee, University of Michigan

487. Section on Marxist Sociology Paper Session.
Capitalism and Environmental Decline (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Political Economy of the World System and the ASA Section on Environment and Technology)

Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Richard F. York, University of Oregon
Presider: Eugene Rosa, Washington State University
Killing the Mattanza: A Political Economic Analysis of the Sicilian Bluefin Tuna Fishery and Its Environmental Impacts. Stefano B. Longo, University of Oregon
Session 487, continued

The Slow Co-Production of Disaster: Wildfire, Timber Capital, and the United States Forest Service. Mark Hudson, Ursinus College

Solving the Ecological Problems of Capitalism: Capitalist and Socialist Possibilities. Andrew W. Jones, University of Vermont

Ecological Rent: Toward a Formal Theory of Ecological Degradation in Human Social Evolution. Kirk S. Lawrence, University of California, Riverside

488. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. Gender Health and the Environment

Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor

Organizers: Sabrina McCormick, Michigan State University; Sara N. Shostak, Brandeis University

Presider: Sabrina McCormick, Michigan State University

Pollution Comes Home and Gets Personal: Women's Experience of Household Toxic Exposure. Rebecca Gasior Altman and Rachel Morello-Frosch, Brown University; Julia Greene Brody and Ruthann Rudel, Silent Spring Institute; Phil Brown and Mara Averick, Brown University

"Ignorance Is the Immigrants' Worst Enemy": Social Interpretation of the Medical Absorption of Immigrants to Israel during the 1950s. Sachlav Stoler-Liss, Ben Gurion University

Where Weight Waxes and Wanes: Spatial Variation in Adult Body Mass Index. Ken R. Smith, Barbara Brown, Cathleen Zick, Jessie X. Fan, and Ikuho Yamada, University of Utah

Young Kids at Home, Long Hours at Work: Gender Differences in the Health Consequences of Paid Work and Household Conditions. Jenifer Hamil-Luker and Angela M. O'Rand, Duke University

Discussant: Sara N. Shostak, Brandeis University

489. Section on Social Psychology Invited Session. Critical Social Psychological Perspectives on Social Power and Justice

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Karen A. Hegtvedt, Emory University

Power, Status, and Emotional Reactions to Injustice. Jody Clay-Warner, University of Georgia

Power and Justice: Toward an Understanding of Legitimacy. Cathryn Johnson and Karen A. Hegtvedt, Emory University

The Structure of Justice. Linda D. Molm, University of Arizona

From Power to Perception, and Back Again. Brent Simpson, University of South Carolina

This session focuses on new theoretical directions in social psychological research on power and justice. The presentations highlight shortcomings of existing frameworks and point to innovative combinations.

490. Section on Sociology of Culture Refereed Roundtable Session

Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor

Organizers: Omar A. Lizardo, University of Notre Dame; Carey L. Sargent, University of Virginia

Table 1. Consumer Studies Research Network
Presider: Daniel Thomas Cook, Rutgers University

The Civilizing Brand: Shifting Shame Thresholds and the Dissemination of Consumer Lifestyles. Sam Binkley, Emerson College

Carolina Local vs. California Organic: Consumer Acceptance of Competing Frames in Sustainable Agriculture. Susan A. Munkres, Furman University

Identity Construction and the iPod-Self. Roger A. Salerno, Pace University

Kid Experience of a Role-Playing Theme Park. Lois A. West, Florida International University

Table 2. Bodies, Objects, and Practices
Presider: Erin O'Connor, New School for Social Research

Actor-network Theory in Biographical Analysis. Paivi Kaipainen, University of Turku

Electronic Communication and Co-Presence: The Practice of PowerPoint Presentations. Jo Ann Brooks, Bentley College

Table 3. Collective Memory and Contested Identities
Presider: Max Arthur Herman, Rutgers University

Contestent Language and Contested Memories: Remembering the Newark and Detroit "Riots" of 1967. Max Arthur Herman, Rutgers University

Why Coal Heritage? Rebecca R. Scott, University of Missouri-Columbia

Southerner and Irish? Regional and Ethnic Consciousness in Savannah, Georgia. William L. Smith, Georgia Southern University

On the Citizen-subject: Commemorating 1970s Political Violence in Thailand. Sudarat Musikawong, University of California Santa Cruz

Table 4. Cultural Capital in Action: Symbols and Strategies
Thinking about Studying Cultural Capital in Mainland China. Juchuan Colin Wang, University of Wisconsin-Marathon

Cosmopolitanism or Class Distinction? Meltem Yılmaz Sener, University of Illinois-Urbana Champaign

What Is Cultural Capital in the Workplace? Evidence from an Ethnographic Study. David Purcell, Kent State University

Table 5. Cultural Logics and Institutional Contradictions
Presider: Dustin Mark Kidd, Temple University

Advocating by Keeping Their Distance: Public Defending and the Translation of Achieved Attributes in Adjudication. *Nicole Martorano Van Cleve*, Northwestern University

No Longer Just an Elite Experience for All: New Models to Democratize the Arts. *Diane M. Grams*, University of Chicago

Witness for the Arts. *Dustin Mark Kidd*, Temple University

Table 6. Culture and Economy

The Meaning of Money in a Canadian Retail Bank. *Vanessa Iafolla*, University of Toronto


“Similar, yet Distinct”: The Influence of Categorical Properties on Entry in Film Production. *Greta Hsu*, University of California, Davis; *Giacomo F. Negro*, Bocconi University; *Fabrizio Perretti*, Bocconi University


Donating Eggs, Reviving Eugenics: Genetic Capital on the Marketplace. *Lauren Jade Martin*, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Table 7. Culture and Symbolic Power

Presider: *Shyon S. Baumann*, University of Toronto

Are Biennials Redefining the Art World Map? *Ana Leticia Nascimento Fialho*, São Paulo, Brazil

Ethnic Boundaries in National Literacy Policies. *Pauwke Berkers*, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Re-Imagining, Re-imaging and Remaking the City: Culture, Cultural Policy and Cultural Politics in Singapore. *Kian Woon Kwok*, Nanyang Technological University

Who Cares about Class Inequality: The Framing of a Social Non-Problem in Gourmet Food Writing. *Shyon S. Baumann* and *Josee Johnston*, University of Toronto

Table 8. Graduate Student Research Network


The Mother Load: Childbirth as Maternal and Cultural Practice. *Alana Bibeau*, University of Virginia

Local Identities with Global Aspirations; Artists and the Challenges of Centralization. *Joanna L. Bron*, Graduate Center, City University of New York

Table 9. Culture, History and Locality

From Play to Play Community: The Emergence of the Philadelphia Mummers in the Nineteenth Century. *Patricia Anne Masters*, George Mason University

Music and Modernity in Uzbekistan. *Elif Kale Lostuvali*, University of California

Becoming a Capoeirista: The Diffusion of a Complex Cultural Form from Brazil to the US. *Danielle Hedegard*, University of Arizona

"Fades in Gently": The Cultural Impact of BBC Radio DJ John Peel. *Emily Coolidge* and *Nathan D. Wright*, Bryn Mawr College


Table 10. Ethics, Subjectivity and Truth

Presider: *Jeffrey D. Montez de Oca*, University of Southern California

Expropriation of Popular Culture: Football as a Regime of Bodily Transformation. *Jeffrey D. Montez de Oca*, University of Southern California

The Transformation of Self-Fashioning Subjects. *Eijirol Isi*, University of Tokyo

"Life as a Work of Art": The Sociology of Art and Life-Art. *Gordon C. Chang*, University of California, San Diego


Dynamic and Fatigued Selves in Self-help Discourses on Depression. *Brigid Mary Philip*, University of Melbourne

Table 11. Fields of Cultural Production: or the Economic World Reversed

Critical Attention in the Literary Field: How Consensus and Reputation Are Related. *Maya van der Eerden*, Tilburg University


Propinquity and Happenstance in Poetry Communities and Careers. *Alisa K. Craig*, Memorial University of Newfoundland

Table 12. Formal and Quantitative Approaches to the Study of Culture

Contributions of Semantic Networks to Social Network Analysis: An Analysis of Institutional Religious Identities. *Ivan Furre*, Indiana University

Sociology and Human Interests: Measuring a Cognitive Structure of Sociology. *Yi Han*, University of Arizona


Interdisciplinary Collaboration in Circles in the Arts: The Case of the Arts and Crafts Circle of William Morris. *Michael P. Farrell*, University at Buffalo, State University of New York
Session 490, continued

Table 13. Meaning and Moral Order
Narratives, Meaning Making, and Dominance in Analogies: 9/11 as a new Pearl Harbor. Brian T. Connor, University of Massachusetts
Notes on Images and the Social Imaginary in the Construction of Narratives about Flight 93. Alexander Tristan Riley, Bucknell University
Thinking Outside the (Big) Box: Cultural and Moral Repertoires in the Wal-Mart Debate. Rebekah Peeples Massengill, Princeton University
Drawing Religious Battle Lines: The “Culture Wars Work” of Jack Chick’s Anti-Catholic Cartoons. Michael Ian Borer, Furman University

Table 14. New Directions in the Study of Patterns of Cultural Choice
Presider: Steven J. Tepper, Vanderbilt University
Taste Classification and Class-ification: Testing Musical Omnivorosity with Clustered Tastes. Jeff D. Lundy, University of California, San Diego
Engaging Art: What Counts? Steven J. Tepper and Yang Gao, Vanderbilt University
Sports and the Structure of High Status Culture. Carl W. Stempel, California State University, East Bay

Table 15. Ordinary Meaning-making: Refining and/or Combining Ethnographic and Historical Approaches
Presiders: Paul R. Lichterman and Nina Eliasoph, University of Southern California
Discussion: Cultural and Historical Perspectives on Ordinary Meanings in Organizational Settings. Nina Eliasoph and Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California
Grounding Political Culture: Political implications of everyday meanings. Richard L. Wood, University of New Mexico
The Influence of Coded Racial-Gendered Talk in Welfare Delivery. Janice Johnson Dias, University of Michigan
Studying Individual Socialization into Political and Professional Culture. Michael P. Moody, University of Southern California
Simmelian Ethnography: Researching Networks in Flux. Ann Mische, Rutgers University
Exploring Sexual Meaning-making in a Longitudinal Ethnographic and Interview Project. Elizabeth A. Armstrong and Laura Theresa Hamilton, Indiana University

Table 16. Representations of Gender and Sexuality in Popular Culture
Gender conflict in Argentine Popular Music. The Case of “Cumbia Villera” (Cumbia from the Shantytown), Pablo Vila, Temple University; Pablo Seman, Universidad Nacional de San Martin
Popular Culture Representations of Breast Cancer and their Impact on Women of Different Ages. Lisa Cox Hall and Brian Donovan, University of Kansas
The Grip of Tradition: Hollywood Film and the Reproduction of Women’s Place. James J. Dowd, University of Georgia

Table 17. Ritual, Drama and Performance
Presider: Mark D. Jacobs, George Mason University
Reclaiming the Theory of Ritual: Recent Debates, New Perspectives. Steven Vallas, George Mason University
The Phenomenology of Compromised Integrity. Mark D. Jacobs, George Mason University
A Musical Public. Lisa McCormick, Yale University
The Actions of the Animal Liberation Front as Social Performance. Brian M. Lowe, State University of New York, College at Oneonta
From a Time Beater to a Music Director: The Paradox of Conductor’s Power. Dmitry Khodyakov, Rutgers University

Table 18. Space and Place
Presider: William G. Holt, Vermont Law School
Rebuilding Place: Race, Class and Disaster in New Orleans. William G. Holt, Vermont Law School
Racialized Place in the Black Hills. Brooke Erin Neely, University of California, Santa Barbara

Table 19. Subculture: The Meaning of Style
Before You Can Get Off Your Knees: Profane Existence and Anarchiste-Punk as a Social Movement. Emilie Lynn Hardman, Brandeis University
Burning Culture: Discourse and Hegemony in the Burning Man Counterculture. Eric P. Magnuson, Loyola Marymount University
Raves, the EDM Scene and Social Constructions of Drug Use: an International Comparison. Tammy L. Anderson, University of Delaware
Musicultural Affiliation and the Adult Elite. Angel M. Butts, Rutgers University

Table 20. Symbolic Boundaries Research Network
Presider: Bethany Bryson, James Madison University
Inequality and Hedonism in American Culture. Sharon Hays, University of Southern California
Black Scholars on the Public Reception of Scholarship: A Project of Enforcing and Transcending Boundaries. Alford A. Young, University of Michigan
How Culture Travels: The Case of “Coming Out” as “Fat.” Abigail C. Saguy and Ann Ward, University of California, Los Angeles
Discussant: Bethany Bryson, James Madison University

Table 21. The Production of Culture and the Culture(s) of Production
How Control Emerges in Popular Music Production. Linda Christina Portnoff, Stockholm School of Economics
Taste at Work: Taste Management in Organizations in the Cultural Production Field. Jenny Lantz, Stockholm School of Economics
The Composer, Society, and the “Other”: A Sociological Perspective on the Compositional Process. Ian Damon Sutherland, University of Exeter
The Post-Performance Interview in Ethnography. Nicholas P. Dempsey, University of Chicago

Table 22. The Production of Space
I Wish That Was Abandoned! Exploring Meaning in Abandoned Buildings. Len Albright, University of Chicago
Towards a Structuration Theory of Urbanism. Jeffrey Lowell Kidder, University of California, San Diego

Table 23. The Public Sphere and Beyond: National Identity, Group Cultures and Emergent Publics
Is Anybody Listening? “Woman’s Voice” and Public Sphere in Turkey. Solen Sanli, New School University
On the Construction of the Present Private/Public Sphere. Gabriel Bar-Haim, Netanya Academic College
Dynamic Pathways of Participation: Personal Transition, Group Association, and Political Commitment in Neighborhood Activism. Andrew Deener, University of California, Los Angeles
Making it Personal: Book Group Cultures and Discussions of Social Action. Michelle E. Naffziger, Northwestern University

Table 24. The Social Construction of Moral and Aesthetic Boundaries
Installing Contemporary Art: Configuring the Next Generation of Museum Visitors. Sophia Krys Acor, The University of Exeter
Ordering the Court: Mainstreaming Morality in Daytime Syndicated Television. C. Clayton Childress, UCSB
Music as Evil: Deviance and Norm Promotion in Classical Music. Nathan Willett Pino, Texas State University-San Marcos

Table 25. What’s New in Culture and Cognition: A Discussion
Presider: Karen A. Cerulo, Rutgers University
Discussants: Albert J. Bergesen, University of Arizona; Karen A. Cerulo, Rutgers University; Paul J. DiMaggio, Princeton University; Ralph LaRossa, Georgia State University; Eviatar Zerubavel, Rutgers University

491. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Paper Session. Challenges in Graduate Student Teaching
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Elizabeth S. Cavalier, Georgia State University
“Teaching” or “Guiding?” Balancing Status and Power in the Classroom. Alexis A. Bender and Saori Yasumoto, Georgia State University
Uncovering the Voices of Teaching Assistants. Aya Kimura, Marianne S. Noh, Suzanne Slasser, and John F. Zipp, University of Akron
Teaching on the Way to the Doctorate: Challenges, Rewards, and Truths. Charles A. Swift, Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York

492. Theory Section Mini-Conference. The Future of Extreme Theory
Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Karin D. Knorr Cetina, University of Chicago
Order on the Edge of Chaos. John Urry, University of Lancaster
Un-commonsensing Sociology. Andreas Wimmer, University of California, Los Angeles
Towards a Social Aesthetics. John L. Martin, University of Wisconsin, Madison
On the Need for, and Impediments, to Extreme Social Theory. George Ritzer and Craig D. Lair, University of Maryland
Discussant: Andrew Abbott, University of Chicago

9:30 am Meetings
Section on Asia and Asian America Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor
Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance Business Meeting(to 10:10 am)—Hilton New York, Concourse C, Concourse Level
Section on Methodology Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor

10:30 am Meetings
Honors Program Advisory Panel—Sheraton New York, Madison Suite 3, 5th Floor
Orientation for New 2007-08 ASA Council Members—Hilton New York, Hilton Board Room, 4th Floor
10:30 am  

Sessions

Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Paul J. DiMaggio, Princeton University
Presider: Sherryl Kleinman, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Caught in the Crunch: Capitalism, Academic Freedom, and Conservatism. Ellen Meszer-Davidov, University of Minnesota

494. Thematic Session. Politics of Immigration
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: John C. Torpey, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Panel: Nancy Foner, Hunter College, City University of New York
Richard D. Alba, University of Albany
Ruud Koopmans, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Aristide R. Zolberg, New School University
Discussant: John C. Torpey, Graduate Center, City University of New York

This session addresses recent challenges in the field of immigration policy, and the responses to them, on either side of the Atlantic. The session will pay particular attention to the ways in which Muslim immigrants are being accommodated (or not) in the North American and European contexts.

495. Thematic Session. War and Violence from the Ground Up
Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Robin E. Wagner-Pacifi, Swarthmore College

The Ground Zero of Violence: Confrontational Tension and Incompetence in Combat. Randall Collins, University of Pennsylvania

The "Double Tap": Normal Force and the Economy of Bodily Practice among Police Cadets. Brian Jacob Lande, University of California, Berkeley

War-Quakes. Carolyn Nordstrom, University of Notre Dame

Taking seriously the 2007 Program Committee's statement that the intellectual mission of sociologists is to "understand the connections between everyday life and large social forces, and to communicate that understanding to wider publics", this thematic session seeks to focus on the micro-level experiences of those whose "everyday" is war or violent conflict. In the midst of war, we turn to sociologists and anthropologists whose analyses communicate these experiences from the ground up—those who are specifically attuned to the way that the large social forces of war and violence are actually lived.

496. Special Session. Revolutions and Democracy
Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level
Organizer: Robert M. Fishman, University of Notre Dame
Presider: Susan Eckstein, Boston University
The Distinctiveness of Democracy Forged in Revolution: Contrasts between Portugal and Spain. Robert M. Fishman, University of Notre Dame

Enduring Legacies of Revolution in Contemporary French Democracy. George W. Ross, Brandeis University

When and How Do Revolutions Promote Democracy? Charles Tilly, Columbia University

Revolutionaries, Politicians and Revolutionary Politics: The Enduring Legacy of Revolution for Central American Democracies. Jocelyn S. Viterna, Harvard University

Discussants: Susan Eckstein, Boston University; Jeff Goodwin, New York University

Notwithstanding Barrington Moore's stimulating claim that modern democracy required a revolutionary break with the past, relatively little social science work has examined the impact of revolutions on contemporary democracy. The papers on this panel examine the circumstances under which revolution leads to democracy and ask whether post-revolutionary democracies are fundamentally different from those that lack such beginnings. This panel poses the issue of whether the effort to remake the world through revolution lives on in some democracies in the form of democratic practice that is deeper and broader in certain respects than what is to be found in those contemporary democracies that emerged through other processes such as evolutionary change or paced reform.

497. Special Session. The Politics of Muslim Immigrant Communities
Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Nazli Kibria, Boston University
Panel: Philip John Eade, University of Surrey Roehampton
Jerinan Ghalal Read, University of California-Irvine
Bryan S. Turner, National University of Singapou

Discussant: Habibul Haque Khondker, Zayed University

Particularly after 9-11, there has been an explosion of interest in Muslim migrants in North America and Western Europe: their patterns of integration, community institutions, transnational networks, etc. The session brings together a group of international scholars and asks them to reflect the political life of Muslim migrant communities, including questions of nationalism, community politics, homeland politics, and political integration into the dominant society.

Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Bonnie Thornton-Dill, University of Maryland

Critics: Deborah K. King, Dartmouth College
Salvador Vidal-Ortiz, American University
Charles Lemert, Wesleyan University

Author: Roderick A. Ferguson, University of Minnesota
Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Raymond C. Maietta, ResearchTalk, Inc.

The primary goal of this session is to provide tools to encourage researchers to maintain their role as primary agents of their analysis. Coding and qualitative software are presented as resources available to assist analysis. Neither is lauded as central or necessary to analysis. Both are heuristic devices that assist the search for meaning in qualitative data. The session agenda is designed to use practical experience with real data, in the form of seminar discussion, to direct conversation of important principles that shape qualitative analysis. "Context" is explored from several angles as a way to emphasize the importance of movement from the particular to the holistic. Pre-code work can outline the context of data collection episodes. Code evolution should occur with conscious attention to the context of an entire research project. Memo writing is presented as a resource for considering context of real-life meaning to what we see in data. Qualitative software is presented as a useful tool to integrate into analysis, but not as a solution to analysis challenges.

500. Academic Workshop. Exporting Sociology into “STEM” Fields (part of the Research Support Forum)
Hilton New York, Concours F, Concours Level
Organizer: Harriet Hartman, Rowan University
Panel: Jennifer L. Croissant, University of Arizona
Anne Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York – Geneseo
Mary Frank Fox, Georgia Institute of Technology
Lisa M. Freihill, Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology
William R. Frendenburg, University of California-Santa Barbara
Lynette Osborne, Purdue University
Trevor Pinch, Cornell University

The insights that social science can provide to the fields of science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) are extremely valuable. Yet, because social science itself is often devalued as a "soft" science (if a science at all), and because STEM fields often have rigorous internal constraints that preclude training outside of their own field, such insights are often overlooked or neglected. In an effort to redress this neglect and to develop ways for greater interdisciplinary contact and cooperation, this workshop will explore various mechanisms for conveying insights and concepts of sociology to students and professionals in STEM fields. Included will be various academic channels, such as special courses for STEM students, cooperative programs involving the social sciences and STEM fields at departmental, college and institutional levels; cooperative research involving social scientists and STEM researchers (academic and/or in the field); bridges between social scientists and STEM practitioners (e.g., presentations at STEM professional organizations or places of work); social science employment in STEM organizations. A panel of representatives of these various modes of bridging social science and STEM fields will make initial presentations, followed by a discussion leading to an agenda for increased dissemination of social science into STEM fields.

501. Professional Workshop. Making the Most of Your Dissertation: Publishing Opportunities
Hilton New York, Concours H, Concours Level
Organizers: Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University; Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Princeton University
Panel: Kieran Healy, University of Arizona
Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Princeton University
Frederick F. Wherry, University of Michigan
Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University

This session explores strategies for publishing your dissertation as journal articles, a book, or both. Topics to be covered include selecting appropriate journals, moving from journal submission to acceptance, writing a book prospectus, selecting appropriate publishers, and negotiating a first book contract. The organizers and presenters will discuss their own experience briefly before facilitating discussion across these themes. Handouts on relevant topics will be distributed. Please join us with your questions.

502. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Work and Family
Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College
Co-Leaders: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College
Judith Casey, Sloan Work and Family Research Network

This workshop focuses on the strategies of teaching the relationships between the workplace practice and family life. Presenters will share strategies developed in accordance with their work on the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation’s Work-Family Teaching Task Force and the Work-Family Research Network. The session will focus on a series of teaching modules designed to introduce students methods of analyzing data relevant to work-family concerns, policy, institutional lags, and the prevailing strategies workers use to manage jobs and family roles. Presenters will demonstrate how these concerns can be integrated into courses at all levels of the curriculum.

503. Regular Session. Development II
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Patrick G. Heller, Brown University
Explaining the Pink Tide: Austerity, Protest, and Electoral Change in Latin America. Jonathan D. Shefner, University of Tennessee
Generative Politics: Participatory Socialist Projects in South Africa and Kerala. Michelle Annette Williams, University of the Witwatersrand
Globalization and the Changing Power of the Indian Middle Classes. Sonalde Desai, University of Maryland
Insecure and Secure Cities: Towards a Reclassification of World Cities. Diane E. Davis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Remaking an Apartheid City: State-led Spatial Transformation in Durban, South Africa. Daniel M. Schensul, Brown University

504. Regular Session. Health Policy: Emerging Issues
Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level
Organizer and Presider: Diane R. Brown, University of Medicine and Dentistry, New Jersey
Differential Health Insurance Coverage among Families: Evidence from the National Health Interview Survey. Diane S. Shinberg, University of Memphis
Insurance Coverage among Hispanic Adults in the United States: The Impact of Immigration. T. Elizabeth Durden and Abby Miller, Bucknell University
Hospital Utilization at the End of Life: Variation between Traditional Medicare and Managed Care Populations. Brenda Ohta and Jennie Jacobs Kronenfeld, Arizona State University
Session 504, continued

Phantoms of Home Care: Regulatory Constraints on the
Management of Home Health Alzheimer’s Disease Patients.
William Dane Cabin, Hunter College, City University of New
York

505. Regular Session. Internet and its Social Impact
Hilton New York, Rendezvous Trianon, 3rd Floor
Organizer and President: Shanyang Zhao, Temple University
Keith N. Hampton, University of Pennsylvania
The Targets of Online Protest: State and Private Targets of Four
Online Protest Tactics. Katrina E. Kimport and Jennifer Earl,
University of California, Santa Barbara
Is Information Good for Deliberation? Link Posting in an Online
Forum. Francesca Polletta, University of California, Irvine; 
Christopher Anderson, Columbia University; Pang Ching Bobby
Chen, University of California- Irvine
Uncivil Society: The Failure of Inclusion In Online Discussions of
Inclusion. Howard Lune, William Paterson University
Shanyang Zhao and David Elesh, Temple University

506. Regular Session. Marriage, Civil Unions, and
Cohabitation
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer and President: Kristen S. Harknett, University of
Pennsylvania
Promises They Can Keep: Survey Evidence on Low-Income
Women’s Attitudes Toward Motherhood and Marriage.
Andrew J. Cherlin Jand Caitlin Cross-Barnet, Johns Hopkins
University
Does Living Together Result In Long-term Happiness?
Consequences of Relationship Formation for Subjective
Well-being. Judith Soons and Aart C. Liebrouer, Netherlands
Interdisciplinary Demographic Institute; Matthijs Kalmijn,
Tilburg University
Change and Stability in Cohabitation and Children’s Educational
Experiences. Zheng Wu and Catherine Costigan, University of
Victoria; Feng Hou, Statistics Canada
Marriage Is More than Being Together: Mapping the Meaning of
Marriage and the Transition to Adulthood. Maria J. Kefalas,
St. Joseph’s University; Frank F. Furstenberg and Laura J.
Napolitano, University of Pennsylvania; Patrick Carr, Rutgers
University
Discussant: Sharon L. Sasser, Cornell University

507. Regular Session. Social Movements III
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara
Presider: Paul D. Almeida, Texas A&M University
Beyond the West: Collective Action Tactics of sub-Saharan African
Women. Kathleen M. Fallon, McGill University
Fractured State and Diversified Civil Society: Dynamics of
Environmental Campaigns in China. Yanfei Sun and Dingxin
Zhao, University of Chicago
In the Spirit of Negro Primero: Social Movements in Chávez’s
Venezuela. Sujatha Teresa Fernandes, Queens College, City
University of New York
Organizing Templates and Neoliberal Policy Outcomes:
Comparing Privatization in Costa Rica and El Salvador. Paul D.
Almeida, Texas A&M University

508. Regular Session. Sociology of Reproduction III
Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Susan Markens, City University of New York, Lehman
College
Bargaining for Babies: Negotiating Fertility Planning in the
Philippines. Teresa Rae Sobieszczyn and Kathy J. Kuipers,
University of Montana; Lindy Williams, Cornell University
Reproductive Health and Chronic Illness: Women’s Experiences
of Epilepsy. Hilary Thomas, Diane Thompson, and Sally Kendall,
University of Hertfordshire; Juliet Solomon, University College
London, UK
Defining Reproductive Rights through an Intersectional
Framework: Telling the Stories of Two Organizations. Trina S.
Smith, University of Minnesota
What Do Activists Want? Public Sociology for Feminist Scholars
of Reproduction. Danielle Bessett, New York University and
Mount Holyoke College; Christine H. Morton, Seattle University
Discussant: Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York

509. Regular Session. Work, Sex, and the Production of
Gender Roles
Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor
Organizer and President: Karen A. Snitker, Seattle Pacific University
Gender Inequality in Welfare States: Sex Segregation in
University
Understanding Mexican American Fathers: Marital Power, Gender
Role Attitudes, and the Division of Domestic Labor. Katy M.
Pinto and Scott Coltrane, University of California-Riverside
Maternal Influence on Adolescents’ Formation of Work-Family
Gender Ideology. Jamie M. Lewis, University of North Carolina
Discussant: Julie Brines, University of Washington

510. Section on Aging and the Life Course Roundtable
Session
Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Cheryl Elman, The University of Akron; Richard A.
Settersten, Oregon State University
Table 1. Research Group on Parent-Child Relations
Presider: J. Jill Sutirg, Purdue University
Differences in Mothers’ and Fathers’ Parental Favoritism in Later-
Table 6. Research Group on Race and Ethnicity
Presider: Sherrill L. Sellers, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Black/White Differences in Neighborhood Social Cohesion: Does Neighborhood Disadvantage Make a Difference? Tetyana P. Shippee, Purdue University
Disability among Elderly Mexicans in the United States: The Case of the 0.25 Generation and Beyond. Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health

Table 7. Work, Family, and Identity Dynamics in the Life Course
Presider: Richard A. Settersten, Oregon State University
Intergenerational Transmission of Attitudes towards Gender, Work, and Family Roles and their Reconciliation. Maria Claudia Andrade, University of Porto, Portugal
Influences of Parents' Health and Financial Support to Parents on Women's Labor Market Withdrawal: Variation by Cohort and Marital Status. Ying-Shan Wei, University of Hawaii-Manoa
Getting Involved in Humanitarian Aid: Biographies and Transnational Careers of Humanitarian Aid Workers. Silke Roth, University of Southampton
Adult Experiences and Attitudes about Adulthood. Christopher Donaghy, Kean University; Peter J. Stein, William Paterson University

Table 8. Social Inequalities in the Life Course
Presider: Dale Danner, Case Western Reserve University
The Mental Health Consequences of Unrealistic Achievement Expectations: Is It Better to "Shoot for the Stars" or "Plan for the Probable"? John Reynolds, Florida State University; Charlie L. Baird, University of Texas at Arlington
Co-Morbidity of Self Rated Health and Psychological Well-Being by Socioeconomic Status and over the Life Course. Seung-Eun Song and Hyeyoung Woo, University of Texas at Austin
The Missing Person: Sociological Contributions to the Study of Cognition and Aging. Dale Danner and Robin Shura Patterson, Case Western Reserve University

Table 9. Adaptation to Life Stressors
Presider: Jon Hendricks, Oregon State University
Bodies and Breast Cancer: Perspectives of Younger, Middle-Aged and Older Women. Lisa Cox Hall, University of Kansas
The Psychological Impact of Sexual Harassment during the Early Occupational Career. Jason N. Houle and Jeremy Staff, The Pennsylvania State University; Amy M. Blackstone, University of Maine

Table 10. Aging, Social Support, and Well Being
Presider: Monika Ardelt, University of Florida
Convoys of Social Support across the Life Course and the Impact on Subjective Well-Being of Older Adults. Christine Armstrong Mair, North Carolina State University
Constraints and Consequences: Older Adult Children Providing Care to Elderly Parents. Twyla J. Hill, Wichita State University
Attitudes about Successful Aging in Michigan Communities.

Life: A Within-Family Analysis. J. Jill Suitor, Jori Alyssa Sechrist, and Michael William Steinhour, Purdue University; Karl Pillemer, Cornell University
"Do as I do, Not as I say": How Parents Influence Their Children to Provide Support to Them in Old Age. Daphna Gans and Merrill Silverstein, University of South California
Marriage and Adult Children's Relationship to Their Parents. Naomi Gerstel, University of Massachusetts; Natalia Sarkisian, Boston College
How Parental Status Affects Weight Gain and Loss over the Life Course. Debra Umberson, Hui Liu, and Corinne E. Reczek, University of Texas at Austin

Table 2. Research Group on Retirement
Presider: Maximiliane E. Szinovacz, University of Massachusetts Boston
Entries into Retirement: Gender and Race Variations. Maximiliane E. Szinovacz, Emma Chung, and Jerrelln Quinlan, University of Massachusetts-Boston; Adam Davey, Temple University
Aging Workforce in Japan: Three Policy Challenges. Masa Higo, Boston College

Table 3. Research Group on Disability
Presider: Eva Kahana, Case Western Reserve University
Negotiating Health Transitions in Later Life: Older Couples, Adult Children and Assisted Living. Candace L. Kemp, Georgia State University
Orientations toward Disability: Differences over the Lifecourse. Rosalyn Benjamin Darling and Daniel Alex Heckert, Indiana University of Pennsylvania
Predictors of Positive Philosophies of Life: A Preliminary Study. Rebecca A. Siders and Rachel J. Hammel, Case Western Reserve University; Boaz Kahana, Cleveland State University; Vinay Cheruvu and Cathie King, Case Western Reserve University
If: "I Think, Therefore I Am", Then: "I Can’t Think, Therefore I’m Not"? Christine Marie Schneider, Case Western Reserve University

Table 4. Research Group on Comparative Aging
Presider: Duane A. Matcha, Siena College
A Comparison of American and European Newspaper Coverage of the Elderly. Duane A. Matcha, Siena College; Bonita A. Sessing-Matcha, Hudson Valley Community College
Everyone In? Whether a Labour Market without Exclusion Is Possible: A Comparison of Policies in Britain and Germany. Bettina Kohlrausch, University of Bremen

Table 5. Research Group on the Life Course
Presider: Cheryl Elman, The University of Akron
Life Stories: Case Studies to Explore Race and Gender Diversity. Janet Zollinger Giele, Brandeis University
Changes in Mother-in-Law and Daughter-in-Law Relationships over the Life Course. Deborah M. Merrill, Clark University
Age Preferences for Partners among Internet Daters. Joy E. Pixley, Cynthia Feliciano, and Belinda Robnett, University of California-Irvine
Session 510, continued

Heather E. Dillaway and Mary E. Byrnes, Wayne State University
The Effect of Formal Support Use on the Positive Aspects of Caregiving. Susan Bodnar-Deren, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey

511. Section on Asia and Asian America Paper Session. Post 9/11 Asia and Asian America
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Dina G. Okamoto, University of California-Davis
Presider: Sharmila Rudrappa, University of Texas at Austin
Filipinas and Filipinos Evading States, Remaking the Politics of Diaspora: Conceptualizing a Sociology of Mass Removals. Peter Chua, San Jose State University; Valerie A. Francisco, San Francisco State University
Question of Citizenship and Ethnicity after 9-11: Transformation in Japanese American Internment Collective Memory. Sachiko Takita-Ishii, Yokohama City University
Veiling as Resistance: Post-9/11 Activism among South Asian Student Religious Organizations. Etusko Maruoka, State University of New York at Stony Brook, Suffolk County Community College

512. Section on Children and Youth Paper Session. Contextual Influences on Children and Youth
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Christopher R. Browning, Ohio State University
Community Influences on Parenting and Child Behavior: Exploring Race Differences. Lori Kowaleski-Jones, University of Utah
Cultural Heterogeneity, College Goals, and College Enrollment in Disadvantaged Neighborhoods. David J. Harding, University of Michigan
Neighborhood Disadvantage and Perceptions of Social Support among Adolescents. Sapna Swaroop, Kathleen Anne Cagney, and Michelle Pannor Silver, University of Chicago

513. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Invited Session. Another World IS Possible: Activists and Scholars Discuss Paths to Social Change
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Phyllis H. Williams, University of Cincinnati; Gregory M. Maney, Hofstra University
Presider: Charlotte M. Ryan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
Panel: Richard Healey, Grassroots Policy Project
Robert Kleidman, Cleveland State University
Nadia Marin Molina, Workplace Project
D. Mark Wilson, Pacific School of Religion, and University of California, Berkeley
Discussant: Charlotte M. Ryan, University of Massachusetts, Lowell
The "Chair's panel" of the Section on Collective Behavior/Social Movements will be a panel of activists and scholars discussing strategies and practices for bringing about social change. Drawing upon insights from the CB/SM workshop conference that immediately precedes the ASA, the panel will highlight the benefits of forging strong, supportive ties between public sociologists and community organizations. Topics to be addressed include the contributions of engaged scholarship to social movements; opportunities presented by global or "world" cultural norms, identities, symbols, and strategies; the role of hip hop culture in shaping social change; and ways to develop and disseminate inclusive, persuasive language that redefines immigration policy issues.

514. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Invited Session. Moral Panics—35 Years Later
Hilton New York, Concours B, Concours Level
Organizers: Nachman Ben-Yehuda, Hebrew University; Erich Goode, University of Maryland
Presider: Nachman Ben-Yehuda, Hebrew University
Continental Drift: The Shifting Foundations of Moral Panic Analysis. Chas Crichter, Shefield Hallam University
Considering the Agency of Folk Devils. Mary DeYoung, Grand Valley State University
Recent Criticisms and Responses. Erich Goode, University of Maryland
Failure to Launch: Understanding Why Some Social Problems Fail to Detonate Moral Panics. Philip Jenkins, Pennsylvania State University

515. Section on Economic Sociology Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
10:30-11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Peter Levin, Barnard College
Table 1. Corporate Social Responsibility and Human Development
Changes in the Global Networks of Vaccine Trade: Market Imperatives vs. Public Goods. Anna Da Silva, Rutgers University
The New Uses of Corporate Governance in Brazil. Roberto Grün, Universidade Federal de São Carlos
Filling the Global Gap in Economic Sociology. Jennifer L. Bair, Yale University; Gary Geretti, Duke University

Table 2. Credit and Spending
Charging Into Hardship: The Effect of Social Location, Permanent Income, and Status Inconsistency on Consumer Debt. Laura Summer McCloud, Ohio State University
Training Good Borrowers: Disciplining in the U.S. Credit Marketplace. Lynne M. Moulton, State University of New York Brockport
Table 3. Embeddedness and Capital Flows
Embeddedness in International Trade Flows. Sangmoon kim, University of North Carolina-Wilmington; John Skvoretz, University of South Florida

Table 4. Formatting Markets with Market Intermediaries

Table 5. The role of Place in Economic Sociology
Creative Destruction in the U.S. Auto Industry: A Regional Analysis. Nicole Aschhoff, Johns Hopkins University
How Allentown Got Its Groove Back: Rebuilding Social Infrastructure in the Wake of Economic Crisis. Sean C. Safford, University of Chicago
Showdown at Kykuit: Field-Configuring Events as Loci for Conventionalizing Accounts. Paul-Brian McHerney, Indiana University South Bend

Table 6. Global Growth, Development, and Inequality
"Good" Markets and Public Goods: Impacts of Fair Trade in the Global South. April Linton and Marie H. Murphy, University of California, San Diego
The Demographic Roots of Economic Growth. Edward Michael Crenshaw and Kristopher K. Robison, Ohio State University

Table 7. Income Inequality, Comparative and US
A Hierarchical Linear Model of Income Inequality in the 50 US States: The 1990 Problem. Jeremiah L. Coldsmith, University of Arizona
Macroeconomic Forces, Monetary Policy, and Household and Family Income Inequality in the United States. Keith Gunnar Bentele, University of Arizona
The Dynamics of Systemic and Regional Income Inequality in U.S. States, 1970-2000. Keith Gunnar Bentele, University of Arizona

Table 8. Innovation and Industrial Development
A Market-Driven Employment Relationship and Workers' Labor Supply Decisions. Valery Yakubovich, University of Pennsylvania
Structural Components of Institutional Change. Jason Owen-Smith, University of Michigan
Varieties of Network Failure. Andrew Schrank, University of New Mexico; Josh Whitford, Columbia University
The State as a Strategic Manager? A Dynamic Capabilities Framework. Dan Breznitz, Georgia Institute of Technology; Carsten Zimmermann, University of Cambridge
Discussants: Doug Guthrie, New York University; Frank Dobbin, Harvard University; John L. Campbell, Dartmouth College

Table 9. New Institutional Approaches and Modifications
Isomorphism at the Level of Inter-Organization: A Korean Case Reconsidered. Eunhye Yoo, University of Minnesota
New Institutionalism and New Alternatives to Normative Positivism. Maksim Lvovich Kokushkin, University of Missouri-Columbia
The Problem with External Assistance: Institutions, Commitment and Trust. Matthew Hoffberg, Cornell University

Table 10. Securities, Exchanges, Analysts: Banking and Capital Markets
Ambivalent Internationalism: Hopes, Fears, and Dreams of the Shanghai and Taiwan Stock Exchanges. Erik W. Larson, Macalester College
Social Networks, Value Perceptions and Exchange Patterns in an Electronic Financial Market. Sheila T. Goins and Thomas Grucha, University of Iowa

Table 11. Social Ties and Their Broader Context
Do Birds of the Same Feather Flock Higher: Effects of Partner Similarity on Innovation in Strategic Alliances in Knowledge-intensive Industries. Lina Deng, and Xiaowei Luo, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign
The Strength of Strong Ties: How Friendships among Competitors Influence the Degree of Price Competition. Peder Inge Furseth, Norwegian School of Management
Biotechnology Networks and Clusters Far from the World Hubs: Melbourne, Australia, and Boston Compared. Michael David Gilding, Swinburne University of Technology

Table 12. The Role of the State in Industrial and Post-Industrial Development
U.S. Corn Policy in Comparative Perspective. Jessica Epstein, University of Arizona
Developmentalism in Globalization: The Transformation of Chinese Automotive Industry since late 1990s. Qiushi Feng and Bai Gao, Duke University
Session 515, continued

Knowledge-based Economy and Developmental State. Information Technology Policies in Singapore and Hong Kong. Wai-Keung Chung, Singapore Management University

The Rise of a High-Tech Corporation: Developmental State Revisited. Hongxing Yang, University of Chicago

Table 13. Theoretical Approaches to Globalization and Development

Application of W.W. Rostow's "The Stages of Economic Growth Theory" on the Contemporary Socio-economic Development of the UAE. Musa Abdelrahman Shallal, United Arab Emirates University


Economic Development and Happiness: Evidence from 32 Nations. Krzysztof Zagorski, Public Opinion Research Center (CBOS), Warsaw; Jonathan Kelley, University of Melbourne; and B-R. Evans, International Survey Center

Table 14. Understanding Class Outcomes

Contesting Othering and Social Distancing In Critical Poverty Knowledge. Michal Kromer-Nevo, Ben-Gurion University; Orly Benjamin, Bar-Ilan University

The Family Income Distribution: Income Components and Demographic Characteristics. Lawrence E. Raffalovich, Shannon M. Monnat, and Hui-Shien Tsao, University of Albany, State University of New York


Table 15. Diffusion of Practices

Cross-National Diffusion of Economic and Managerial Practices as a Dynamic in Overlapping Fields. Michal Frenkel, The Hebrew University


Microcredit and Policy Transfer: The Case of Turkish Grameen Microcredit Project. Caner Bakir, Gokce Gunel, and Ozge Ayultan, Koc University

Table 16. Institutional Entrepreneurs, Institutional Logics


The Institutional Logic of Price Setting in California Premium Wine Market. Xueguang Zhou, Stanford University; Wei Zhao, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

Institutional Logics and Corporate Restructuring of Business Groups in Emerging Economies. Xiaowei Luo, University of Illinois; Chi-Nien Chung, Stanford University

Bank Financing and Entrepreneurs in China. Wubiao Zhou, Nanyang Technological University

Table 17. Thinking through Performativity

Performativity, Business Ethics, and the Historical Sociology of Concept Formation (1870-1930). Gabriel Abend, Northwestern University

An Alternative Performativity: The Rise of Human Development In Brazil. Peter Dixon, University of California, Berkeley

Budgetary Units: Revisiting Weber’s Unit of Socially Determined Economic Action. Erin Metz McDonnell, Northwestern University

Elite Convergence through the Financial World in Brazil. Marina de Souza Sartore, Federal University of Sao Carlos


Economic Agency and the Reversal in Defined Benefit Pension Provision in the Post-War Era. Yally Avrahampour, University of Essex


Table 19. New Conceptual Approaches in Economic Sociology

Market Opportunity: Perception and Action. Elizabeth R. Warburton, University of Michigan

Assessing the Effectiveness of Bargaining. Guilhem Bascle, HEC (Paris)

Global Economic Arbitrage or Profits, Facts, and “Factions.” Gregory Thomas Morales, San Diego State University

Toward the “Eventful” Comparison of Post-Communist Transformation. Jaeyoun Won, Yonsei University

Table 20. Altruistic Action


11:30 am-12:10 pm, Session on Economic Sociology Business Meeting
516. Section on Labor and Labor Movements Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

**Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor**

10:30-11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Stuart Eimer, Widener University

- Table 1. Organizing the Unorganized: Strategies, Forms and Outcomes
  - Associational Unions and Worker Advocacy Organizations:
    - Organizing Outside the Collective Bargaining Relationship. *Mary Ann Clawson*, Wesleyan University
  - Contested Elections: How Jurisdictional Concerns Affect Multi-Union Elections. *Jasmine Olivia Kerrissey*, University of California, Irvine
  - Understanding Solidarity: The Subjective Consequences of Collective Action. *Rachel Meyer* and *Howard A. Kimeldorf*, University of Michigan

- Table 2. Global Economy, National Unions: Challenges and Opportunities
  - President: *Tracy Fang-Hui Chang*, University of Alabama-Birmingham
  - Hybrid Social Citizenship and the Normative Centrality of Wage Labor in Post-Apartheid South Africa. *Franco Barchiesi*, Ohio State University

11:30 am-12:10 pm, Section on Labor and Labor Movements Business Meeting


**Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor**

Organizer and Presenter: *Walda Katz-Fishman*, Howard University
People vs Profits. *Lauren Langman* and *David Schwieckert*, Loyola University Chicago


The Crisis of Global Capitalism and the Prospects for Socialism in the 21st Century. *Berch Berberoglu*, University of Nevada, Reno


Revolutionary Struggles in the 21st Century and the U.S. Social Forum. *Jerome Scott*, Project South; *Walda Katz-Fishman* and *Ralph Christopher Gomes*, Howard University; *Tomas Enrique Encarnacion*, U.S. Census Bureau

518. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. The Co-Occurrence of Physical and Mental Health Problems: Reciprocal Effects or Shared Risk Factors?

**Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor**

Organizer and Presenter: *Verna M. Keith*, Florida State University


Temporal and Reciprocal Relationship between Physical Limitations and Depressive Symptoms. *Matthew D. Gayman* and *R. Jay Turner*, Florida State University

The Interplay of Comorbidity among Patients with Medical Illness and Mental Illness: A Sociological Perspective. *Carlos A. Rodriguez*, and *Thankam S. Sunil*, University of Texas at San Antonio

Comorbidity in Life Course Context. *R. Jay Turner*, Florida State University; *Donald A. Lloyd*, Florida State University

Discussant: *Chloe E. Bird*, RAND

519. Section on Methodology Paper Session. Latent Growth Curve Models

**Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor**

Organizer and Presenter: *Pamela M. Paxton*, Ohio State University


Detection of Unobserved and Observed Heterogeneity in Panel Data with Growth Mixture Models. *Jost Reinecke*, University of Bielefeld

Latent-trajectory and Latent-growth-curve Models for a Dependent Variable Having Ordered Categories. *Kazuo Yamaguchi*, University of Chicago

Women's Political Representation: Latent Growth Curve Applications. *Matthew A. Painter* and *Pamela M. Paxton*, Ohio State University

520. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Gender, Class, and Nationalism

**Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level**

Organizer and Presenter: *Smitha Radhakrishnan*, University of California, Los Angeles

Brokers, Legitimacy, and Nation Building: The Role of Gender in the Potawatomi Renaissance. *Christopher Wetzel*, University of California, Berkeley

Contested Masculinities: The New Jew and the Construction
524. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Invited Session. Deciding What to Teach

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University
Teaching Race. Ann J. Morning, New York University
Teaching Class in Class: Why Does the Sociologist's Star Variable So Often Flop? David B. Grusky, Stanford University
Teaching Gender. Judith Lorber, Graduate School and Brooklyn College, City University of New York
What Should Students Understand After Taking Introduction to Sociology? Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University
Presenters will discuss teaching race, class, and gender in Sociology courses and what leaders in the field hope students will learn in Introductory Sociology.


Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Alexandru Preda, University of Edinburgh
Configurations. Patrik Aspers, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies
Toward a Phenomenology of Modernity. John R. Hall, University of California-Davis
The Unintended State. Chandra Mukerji, University of California, San Diego
Discussant: Michael Lynch, Cornell University

11:30 am Meetings

Section on Economic Sociology Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Labor and Labor Movements Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton New York, Lenox Ballroom, 2nd Floor

12:30 pm Meetings

Task Force on Joint Sociology and Criminology Programs—Hilton New York, Holland Suite, 4th Floor

12:30 pm Sessions

526. Thematic Session. Ideas for Action: Gouldner, Riessman, Miller

Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, University of Massachusetts
Social Movement Activism and Tactics. Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Poverty Policy and Activism. Herbert J. Gans, Columbia University
Economic Justice. Pamela Ann Roby, University of California
Community Organizing. Peter Dreier, Occidental College
Lessons from Action for Sociology. S.M. Miller, Commonwealth Institute

Discussant: S.M. Miller, Commonwealth Institute

In the mid 1940s graduate students Alvin Gouldner, Frank Riessman, and S.M. Miller founded "ideas for Action" a magazine aimed at distilling social science for use by activist in unions, community organizations, politics and social movements. All three became prominent sociologists, who never lost their engagement in public issues and organizing. This session explores the legacy of this early intellectual movement for what had more recently come to be called public sociology for both the publics served and for sociology. Presenters will discuss the influence of this tradition for four significant cases of engaged sociological work.

527. Thematic Session. Social Inequality and Social Mobility

Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor

Organizer and President: Michael Hout, University of California, Berkeley

Risk, Reputation, and the Stigma of Race: Reproducing Inequality through Within-Group Microlevel Processes. Sandra S. Smith, University of California, Berkeley

Black-White Differences in Wealth Mobility and Security. Dalton Conley and Rebecca Glauber, New York University

Does Mobility Offset High Inequality? Markus Gangl, University of Mannheim; Joakim Palme, Stockholm University; Lane Kenworthy, University of Arizona

Discussant: Michael Hout, University of California, Berkeley

Inequality and social mobility go together intuitively. Social scientists usually treat both as measures of a nation's ability to offer opportunity and to treat its citizens fairly. Closer inspection reveals that these core social indicators are far from equivalent. While each does indeed reflect an aspect of opportunity and fairness, inequality and mobility operate on different time lines. Inequality refers to the contemporary differences in wages, incomes, and/or wealth at some point in time; mobility refers to the difference from one generation to the next in these or other indicators of standards of living. As such, there is no necessary connection between them. Yet intuitions are often rooted in substance, and so it is with the connection between inequality and mobility. The connection may not be necessary, yet the tandem merits more consideration than it has gotten to date. Thus I propose in this session a lineup of papers that explore the contingent relationship between inequality and mobility.

528. Special Session. Graduate Student Unions and University Response(s)

Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor

Organizer and President: Jennifer M. Murphy, Temple University

Decisions, Communication, and Conflict Resolution: Microprocesses at Work in the Formation of a Graduate Student Union. Wendy Sedlak, Temple University

The International Student Fee: A Brief History and Critique. Victor Eduardo Romano, University of Florida

Discussant: Jennifer M. Murphy, Temple University

529. Special Session. Women in (and out of) Academia: Why Women Leave (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology)

Sheraton New York, Conference Room D, Lower Level

Organizer and President: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia

Panel: Patricia Maddo Lengermann, The George Washington University

Jill M. Niebrugge-Brantley, American University

Verna M. Keith, Florida State University

Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association

Jessie Daniels, Center for Community and Urban Health

This session addresses a number of issues related to why women leave sociology and how they are excluded from sociology. Panelists will present research using a variety of methods including historical research, survey, qualitative interviews and personal narrative. Among the themes explored will be the historical role of women sociologists outside of the academy, the stresses of balancing work and career for women in sociology, and how race, class, gender and sexuality shape women's decision to leave, and re-enter academic sociology, or work in applied and research settings.

530. Author Meets Critics. Blue-Chip Black (University of California Press, 2006) by Karyn Lacy

Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor

Organizer and President: Bonnie Thornton Dill, University of Maryland

Critics: Elizabeth Higginbotham, University of Delaware

Bruce D. Haynes, University of California- Davis

Heather Beth Johnson, Lehigh University

Author: Karyn Lacy, University of Michigan

531. Professional Workshop. Sociologists in Community Action Research: International Projects

Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor

Organizer and Leader: Linda M. Waldron, Christopher Newport University

Panel: Gianpaulo Baiocchi, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Jennifer Fish, Warren Wilson College

Doreen E. Martinez, Northern Arizona University

This workshop explores the economic, environmental, political and social implications of community action research in international communities. Social action research dates back to Marx and Engels' development of the Communist League and Jane Addams' creation of the Hull House to assist the urban poor by providing them with a formal education. It began as a commitment to working with and for oppressed groups, and continues today as a way of utilizing social science research to improve the social, political, environmental and/or economic structure of a community. It is a process by which researchers, practitioners, and community members collaborate, facilitate and create social action, empowerment and change. This workshop focuses on work that has been completed in various international settings. We will outline the benefits, as well as the challenges of engaging in social action research. This will include, among numerous points, a discussion of methodological approaches used in action research, ethical dilemmas faced by researchers, building rapport with communities outside of your own culture, transforming research findings into social change, and gaining funding for research.
532. Teaching Workshop. Using ICPSR Resources to Teach Sociology

Hilton New York, Murray Hill B, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Leader: Felicia B. LeClerc, University of Michigan
Panel: Rachael Elizabeth Barlow, Indiana University
Lynette F. Hoelter, University of Michigan
Amy M. Pienta, University of Michigan
James W. McNally, University of Michigan

This session will focus on how to use the data and analytical resources of the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research to teach data-driven courses in the sociology curriculum for both graduate and undergraduate students. The presentations will focus on both existing tools available at ICPSR and new resources being developed to assist in course development. In addition to methods and statistics, the substantive foci include applications in aging, family, and stratification.


Hilton New York, Concourse H, Concourse Level

Organizer: Hy Mariampolski, QualiData Research Inc.

534. Data Resources Workshop. Developments in Cross-National Research

Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level

Organizer: Tom W. Smith, NORC

As one of the many manifestations of globalization, cross-national survey research has expanded over the last six decades. Currently there are three major global, on-going, cross-national collaborations in the social sciences: the World Values Surveys (WVS), the International Social Survey Program (ISSP), and the Comparative Study of Electoral Systems (CSES) and several important regional collaborations: the Afrobarometer, Asianbarometer, East Asian Social Survey (EASS), Eurobarometer, European Social Survey (ESS), and the Latinobarometer. This workshop described recent and future developments in these and similar projects including cooperation between the major projects, methodological improvements in cross-national survey research, and design innovations.

535. Regular Session. International Migration

Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Roger Waldinger, University of California-Los Angeles

Diverse Diversities: The Configuration of Boundaries against Immigrants in Twenty-One European Countries. Christopher A. Bail, Harvard University

Immigration and American Inequality. Guillermina Jasso, New York University

The Causes of Naturalization in 18 Countries: Institutional Regimes and Left Party Power over 35 Years. Thomas Edward Janoski and Matthew DeMichele, University of Kentucky

The Declining "Selectivity" of West Indian Immigration: A Result in Search of a Reason. Suzanne Model, University of Massachusetts

Discussant: Frank D. Bean, University of California-Irvine

536. Regular Session. Gender, Family and Inequality

Hilton New York, Concourse D, Concourse Level

Organizer: Karen A. Snedker, Seattle Pacific University
Presider: Danielle Bessett, New York University/Mount Holyoke College

Class as a Family Project: Mobility, Trajectory, and the Dynamics of Women's Subjective Class Identification. Karen Albright, Stanford University

Emotional Men and Defensive Mothers: Gender Boundaries in 3 Civic Associations. Michael Armato, Northeastern Illinois University

Cross-National Perspectives on Gender Differences in Mathematics Achievement: The Influence of Sex Segregation in Math-Related Occupations. Deniz Yucel, Ohio State University

Gender and the Distribution of Debt. Jessica Hamar, University of Arizona

Discussant: Patricia A. Roos, Rutgers University

537. Regular Session. Panethnicity

Sheraton New York, Conference Room E, Lower Level

Organizer: Norma Stoltz Chinchilla, California State University Long Beach

Agency and Structure in Panethnic Identity Formation: The Case of Latino/a Entrepreneurs. Zulema Valdez, Texas A&M University

Place-Based Ethnic Identity. Monica Sue Erling, University of Wisconsin-Madison

South Asian Panethnicity. June Han, Harvard University

538. Regular Session. Racism and Anti Racism

Hilton New York, Concourse G, Concourse Level

Organizer and Presider: Kathleen M. Blee, University of Pittsburgh

Perceived Discrimination: Multiple Measures and the Intersection of Race and Gender. Marnie Salupo Rodriguez, Cleveland State University

"What Racism?" An Ethnographic Study of the Discursive Strategies Surrounding Race in Mexico. Christina Alicia Sue, University of California, Los Angeles

"It Takes a Special Person to Work in the Trenches": Solidarity-Talk at a Community Clinic. Natalia Deeb-Sossa, University of California at Davis

Discussant: Deirdre Royster, College of William and Mary

539. Regular Session. Social Movements II

Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor

Organizer: Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara
Presider: Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame

Creating Another World, One Bit at a Time: Understanding Anti-globalization Resistance. Carolina S. Martin, University of Maryland

Shaming the Corporation: Reputation, Globalization, and the
Dynamics of Anti-Corporate Movements. Tim Bartley and Curtis Child, Indiana University-Bloomington
The World Social Forums and the Challenges of Global Democracy (with updates on the Recent U.S. Social Forum). Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame; Marina Kanides, Florida Atlantic University; Marc Becker, Truman State University; Dorval Brunelle, University of Quebec; Christopher Chase-Dunn, University of California-Riverside; Donatella della Porta, European University Institute; Rosalba Icaza, Goteborgs Universitet; Jeffrey Juris, Arizona State University; Lorenzo Mosca, European University Institute; Ellen R. Reese, University of California-Riverside; Peter Jay Smith, Athabasca University; Rolando Vasquez, University of Warwick

540. Regular Session. Sociology of the Body
Sheraton New York, Riverside Suite, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Elizabeth M. Armstrong, Princeton University
Extending the Body Towards Practical Knowledge and Informing a Social World: Glassblowing Tools. Erin O’Connor, New School for Social Research
Sexpectations: Socially Organized Selective Perception in Sex Attribution. Asia May Friedman, Rutgers University
Transforming Discourses, Transforming Selves: Weight Loss Surgery Patients’ Renegotiations of Medicine’s Institutional Logics. Patricia Drew and Denise D. Bielby, University of California, Santa Barbara
Violence, Control and Pleasure: The New Bodily Creation. Limor Samarin-Darash, Hebrew University of Jerusalem

541. Regular Session. States, Business and Civil Society: Creating a Human Rights Regime?
Hilton New York, Morgan Suite, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Nitson Chorey, Brown University
Expanding Workers’ Rights: Corporate Codes of Conduct and Factor Monitoring in San Salvador and Los Angeles. Angela Jamison, University of California, Los Angeles
Fair Trade: The Challenges of Transforming Globalization. Laura T. Raynolds, Colorado State University
Human Rights and the State: Bringing the Economy into the Rights Regime. Nitza Berkovitch and Neve Gordon, Ben Gurion University
Technical and Institutional States: An Examination of Loose Coupling in the Human Rights Sector of the World Polity. Robert V. Clark, Indiana University

542. Regular Session. Workplace Transformation
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Ruth Milkman, University of California-Los Angeles
Presider: Steven Vallas, George Mason University
Economic Liberalization and Transformations in the Production Process. Aneta E. Galya, Loyola University Chicago
Inductions and Contingencies: An Empirical Case Study of Blue Collar Workers Animating Contingency Theory. Gregory Wayne Walker, Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania
Working Behind the Screens: Telemediated Work in the Canadian Public Sector. Norene Pupa, York University; Ann Doris Duffy, Brock University
Discussant: Steven Vallas, George Mason University

543. Section on Aging and the Life Course Matilda White Riley Lecture and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
12:30-1:30pm, Matilda White Riley Lecture (co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, and Social Forces):
Organizer: Jacqueline L. Angel, University of Texas at Austin
1:30-2:10 pm, Section on Aging and Life Course Business Meeting

544. Section on Asia and Asian America Paper Session. Emerging Trends in Asian American Identity
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Mia Tuan, University of Oregon
When Racism Is Not Black and White: Latinos, Asians and Discrimination in the “Racial Middle.” Eileen O’Brien, University of Richmond
Residual Contexts: Racial Distancing Tactics of 1.5 and Second Generation Asian Americans and Implications for Social Positioning. Julie Hee Song, University of California-Irvine
Racialized National Identity Construction in the Ancestral Homeland: Japanese American Migrants in Japan. Jane H. Yamashiro, University of Hawai’i at Manoa
Forming Community Far from Fellow Immigrants. Pawan H. Dhingra, Oberlin College

545. Section on Children and Youth Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
12:30-1:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Nancy L. Marshall, Wellesley College
Table 1. Gender Ideologies
Fathers Socialize Children, Too: The Role of Mothers’ and Fathers’ Gender Ideologies in Adolescent Gender Ideology Construction. Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University; Jeremiah B. Wills, North Carolina State University
Democracy for Teens: Gender and Becoming a Good Citizen. Shauna A. Morimoto, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Table 2. Contexts of Young Children’s Lives
Interactive Dynamics of Meeting Time in an Italian and American Preschool. William A. Corsaro, Indiana University
"Pay Attention!": The Social Production of Attentiveness in First Grade Classrooms. Noriko S. Milman, University of California, Los Angeles
Session 545, continued

Interpersonal Communication Patterns of Black Girls with Luncheonides. Kimberly Ann Scott, Arizona State University

Table 3. Social Capital and Well-being
Social Capital and Adolescent Mental Well-being: The Role of Family, School and Neighborhood. Jayme E. Day and Ming Wen, University of Utah
The Psychological Well-being of Taiwanese Youth: Impact from the Family and School Context. Chin-Chun Yi, Chyi-In Wu, and Ying-Hwa Chang, Institute of Sociology, Academia Sinica
Discussant: Yvonne M. Vissing, Salem State College

Table 4. Social Capital and Achievement
Cultivating Mobilidad: How Social Capital and Identity Affect Educational Trajectories. Laura Cristina Perez-Felkner, University of Chicago
The Intergenerational Transmission of Social Capital and Student Achievement. Yuko Nonoyama, Columbia University; Aaron M. Pallas, Teachers College, Columbia University
Race, Class, and the Concerted Cultivation of U.S. Third Graders. Catharine H. Warner and Melissa A. Milkie, University of Maryland

Table 5. Social Class, Race and Children's Lives
What Do Children Know about Their Future: Do Children’s Expectations Predict Outcomes in Adult Life? Bjorn Halleröd, Umeå University
Social Class, Teacher-Student Relationships, and Classroom Participation. Melanie T. Jones, University of California, Davis
Work Intensity among High School Seniors: Exploring the Student- and School-level Determinants of Hours Worked. Irina Voloshin, University of Washington

Table 6. Race, Ethnicity and Achievement
Interethnic Friendships in School: Evidence for the Academic Achievement of Hispanic Youth. Elizabeth Vaquera, University of Pennsylvania

Table 7. Perspectives on Bullying, Harassment and Violence
Toward a Theory of Legitimated Adolescent Violence. Ralph Wild Larkin, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York

Table 8. Teen Relationships
Fearing Peers and Trusting Friends: Relational Resistance in an Urban High School. Susan Rakosi Rosenbloom, Drew University
Hanging Out in Commercial Places: Teenagers' Uses of Prime, Marginal, and Adaptive Places. Yuki Kato, Towson University
Picking and Choosing, Accepting and Changing: The Effects of Selection and Harmonization on Network Structure and Content. Matthew E. Brashears, University of Arizona

Table 9. Teens and Sexuality
Sexual Scripts and Hook Ups among College Students: Evidence from the College Social Life Survey. Rachel Kalish, Stony Brook University
School Climate and the Well Being of Sexual Minority Youth. Jennifer Pearson, Lindsey N. Wilkinson, and Chandra Muller, University of Texas, Austin
Adolescents’ Attitudes about Marriage for Same-sex Couples. Stephen T. Russell, University of Arizona
More Than Tolerant: Attitudes towards Homosexuality among a Nationally Representative Sample of High School Seniors. Stephen J. Ellingson and Dennis Gilbert, Hamilton College

Table 10. Families and Children’s Well-being
Familial Religious Involvement, Family Dynamics and Emotional Problems among Children. Margaret L. Vaaler, University of Texas at Austin
The Impact of Family Structure and family Transition on Children’s Behavioral Outcomes. Candan Duran-Aydintug, University of Colorado-Denver; Laura Argy, University of Colorado at Denver and Health Sciences Center
Family Level Predictors of Teenage Fatherhood. Peter Lovegrove, University of Colorado at Boulder

Table 11. Family Conflict and Youth
Exploring the Impact of Marital Conflict and Hostile Parenting on Mexican American and European American Youth. Kate Luther, University of California Riverside; Michele Ann Adams, Tulane University; Scott Coltrane, University of California-Riverside
Patterns in Approaches to Family Conflict among U.S. Teens and Parents. Sondra J. Smolek, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Table 12. Child Care
Latinos’ Use, Desire, and Type of Non-Parental Child Care Arrangements. Enilda Arbona Delgado, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse
“I Think We’re Alone Now”: Using Center-based Childcare and Childcare Subsidies in the Post-PRWORA World. Megan Reid, University of Texas at Austin
Table 13. Children and Food
Visual Communication to Children in the Supermarket. Brent Berry and Taralyn McMullen, University of Toronto

Table 14. Bodies and Achievement
Weight as a Status Marker in Young Children: The Math Ability Pathway. Alison J. Bianchi and Chivon Fitch, Kent State University
Asset or Distraction? How Physical Attractiveness Affects Academic Trajectories during Adolescence. Rachel A. Gordon and Xue Wang, University of Illinois at Chicago

Table 15. Bodies
The Role of Sports in Adolescent Boys and Girls Conformity to Gendered Body Weight Ideals. Anna Strassmann Mueller, University of Texas at Austin

Table 16. Race and Identity
Racial Stereotypes and Achievement-linked Identity Formation during Adolescence: Counterstereotypic Identity among High-Achieving Black Students. Vinay Harpalani, New York University
Transcending Race? The Social Relations of Individuals with Black and White Parentage. Alexandria Walton Radford and Thomas J. Espenshade, Princeton University
Raising a Bilingual Child. Harriett D. Romero and Kimberley Cuero, University of Texas San Antonio

Table 17. Identities
Culture, Habitus and Segmented Assimilation: The Cases of Hmong Hip-Hop and Hmong Import Racing. Pao Lee, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities
Tastes of Home: Addressing Decoupled Identity in Adoptee Culture Camps. Lori Delale-O'Connor and Michaela DeSouscy, Northwestern University
Youth transitions in Portugal: Identities, Adulthood Meanings, and Social Change in Southern Europe. Lia Pappamikail, Instituto de Ciencias Sociais da Universidade de Lisboa

Table 18. Risk and Protective Factors
Institutional Responses to Truancy: A Case Study of an Urban Truancy Reduction Pilot Program. Sarah M. Ovink, University of California, Davis
Suicide Ideation and Attempts among Low-Income African American Adolescents. Kevin M. Fitzpatrick, University of Arkansas; Bettina Piko, University of Szeged; Elizabeth Miller, University of Arkansas

On Re/cognizing Gang Members. Robert H. Garot, Bowling Green State University
A Public Health Study of Gang Youth in Los Angeles: Preliminary Analysis. Bill Sanders and Stephen Lankenau, University of Southern California; Jennifer Jackson-Bloom, Childrens Hospital Los Angeles

Table 19. Perspectives on Risk-Taking
Neighborhood Influences on Risk-Taking Behaviors of South African Young People. Susan M. Lee-Rife, and Sarah Burgard, University of Michigan
Causal Determinism, Elective Affinities, and Syndemic Networks: An Application of Epidemiological Theory to the Study of non-Medical Phenomenon. Gabriel Acevedo, University of Texas at San Antonio

Table 20. Toys, Television and Music
Hip-Hop Hybridism: Diasporic Youth Constructing Black-Inflected Identities. David Drissel, Iowa Central Community College
Homies Collectible Toys, Children's Culture, and the Commodification of Latino Identities. Carolyn Corrado, University at Albany-State University of New York
Sisimpur; Sesame Street in Bangladesh: Children's Perspectives and Development. Sonali Jain and Nazli Kibria, Boston University

Table 21. The Politics of Childhood and Adolescence
Teen Driving as Public Drama: Statistics, Risk and the Social Construction of Youth as a Public Problem. Amy L. Best, George Mason University
The Food Police: The political economy of high school wellness policies. Gregory Alan Peter, University of Wisconsin; Thomas Pleger, UW-Baraboo; Mark Jenike, Lawrence University

1:30-2:10 pm, Section on Children and Youth Business Meeting

546. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Invited Session. The Causes and Consequences of Criminal Punishment

Hilton New York, Concourse B, Concourse Level

Organizer: Bruce Western, Harvard University
Presider: Devah Pager, Princeton University
I Looked at This as a Beautiful Experience*: Mass Incarceration and the Secondary Prisonization of Intimate Relationships. Megan Lee Comfort, University of California, San Francisco
Educational Resources and Adult Incarceration Risk among U.S. Birth Cohorts since 1910. Gary LaFree, University of Maryland; Richard Arum, New York University
Imprisonment and Opportunity Structures: A Bayesian Hierarchical Analysis. John Sutton, University of California
On the Run: The Social Situation of Wanted People Living in the Ghetto. Alice Goffman, Princeton University
547. Section on Economic Sociology Invited Session.  
Culture and Markets  
**Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: *Viviana A. Zelizer*, Princeton University  
To Be Announced. *Harrison C. White*, Columbia University  
Economic Categories and the Claims of Neoliberal Society. *Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas*, University of California-Berkeley; *Kieran Healy*, University of Arizona  
Inequality in the Marketplace: The Stratification of Risk in Urban China. *Amy Hunger*, University of British Columbia  
Discussant: *Wendy Griswold*, Northwestern University

548. Section on Labor and Labor Movements Invited Session. Doing Social Research for the Labor Movement  
**Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor**  
Organizer: *Kate Bronfenbrenner*, Cornell University  
Co-Leaders: *Dorian T. Warren*, Columbia University; *Kate Bronfenbrenner*, Cornell University  
Panel: *Tony Ehrenreich*, Cosatu  
Jessica Goodheart, Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy  
Saru Jayaraman, Restaurant Opportunities Center NY  
Antony Duggal, UNITE HERERE  
The goal of this session is to bring together labor scholars and representatives from unions and labor side NGOs to explore the practical and political challenges and possibilities of doing a wide range of qualitative and quantitative research for trade unions and other labor movement organizations. The subjects to be addressed will range from case studies chronicling union campaigns, to economic analysis of the impact of living wage initiatives, strategic corporate research analyzing union organizing and bargaining targets, survey research evaluating union strategies or leadership programs, to research on workplace discrimination and employment practices and the most effective worker and union strategies to overcome those tactics. The session will be co-facilitated by Kate Bronfenbrenner, Director of Labor Education Research from Cornell School of Industrial and Labor Relations and Dorian Warren, Asst. Professor, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University. Kate and Dorian are currently the co-principal investigators of a major national organizing study initiated at the request of the AFL-CIO, the CTW and major affiliates of both federations to update their research on employer anti-union tactics and the most effective union strategies to overcome employer opposition to organizing in both the public and private sector in card check, elections, and voluntary recognition campaigns. Other speakers will include a research analysis from UNITE HERE; Saru Jayaraman Co-Director ROC-NY (Restaurant Opportunities Center NY); Jessica Goodheart, Research Director LAANE (Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy); and Tony Ehrenreich, Regional Secretary from the Western Cape office of COSATU, South Africa.

549. Section on Marxist Sociology Invited Session. The Global Crisis of Capitalism: Economic and Ecological  
**Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor**  
Organizer: *John Bellamy Foster*, University of Oregon  
Presider: *Martha E. Gimenez*, University of Colorado  
The Global Structural Crisis of Capital. *John Bellamy Foster*, University of Oregon  
From Metabolic Rift to Metabolic Restoration: Learning from Cuba’s Organic Socialist Approach to Food Production. *Rebecca J. Clausen*, University of Oregon; *Brett Clark*, University of Oregon  
Empire and Outer Space. *Peter Dickens*, University of Essex; *James Oram*, University of Essex, UK  
This session will look at the current global structural crisis of capitalism, emphasizing both economic-class and ecological contradictions, and the possibilities for radical-transformative change.

550. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session.  
Understanding Health Disparities: The Search for Promising Intervention Targets  
**Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: *William R. Avison*, University of Western Ontario  
Mortality Disparities by Socioeconomic Status and Race/Ethnicity. *Richard A. Miech* and *Jinyoung Kim*, University of Colorado at Denver  
Scientific Knowledge as Resource and Risk: What Does Hormone Replacement Therapy Tell Us about Health Disparities? *Richard M. Carpiano*, University of British Columbia; *Brian Christopher Kelly*, Purdue University  
Gender and Barriers to Health: Constrained Choice in Everyday Decisions. *Patricia R. Rieker*, Boston University; *Chloe E. Bird*, RAND

551. Section on Methodology Invited Session. Otis Dudley Duncan Lecture  
**Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor**  
The Duncan lecture is a public lecture in which a distinguished scholar in sociology or a related field is invited to give an overview or an in-depth discussion of cutting-edge issues in a methodological area relevant to sociological research. The lecture is sponsored by the ASA Section on Methodology.

552. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session.  
**Education**  
**Hilton New York, Concourse E, Concourse Level**  
Organizer and Presider: *Nancy Lopez*, University of New Mexico  
All Natural: Race, Gender, and Sexuality in Sex Ed’s Bodily Depictions. *Jessica Fields*, San Francisco State University
Race, Class, and the Politicization of Academic Achievement: Teenage Activists' Strategies towards Political Transformation on School Grounds. Hava Rachel Gordon, University of Denver
The Two Different Worlds of Black and White High-Status Men: Perceptions of Race and Status on Campus. Rashawn Jabar Ray and Jason Aaron Rosow, Indiana University-Bloomington

553. Section on Social Psychology Roundtable Session.
Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizers: Judith A. Howard, University of Washington; Daniel G. Renfrow, Pacific Lutheran University; Deborah Marie Warnock, University of Washington

Table 1. Emotion Work in Social Psychological Processes
President: Jean-Anne Sutherland, University of Akron
Becoming a Survivor: The Ritual Production of Cancer Identity. Taryn Kudler, Healthcare Chaplaincy
The Foundation for Guilt and Shame: African-American and White Mothers’ Experiences. Jean-Anne Sutherland, University of Akron
Examining the “Micro” in Dancer/Customer Interactions in Exotic Dance Clubs. Jacob Avery, University of Pennsylvania
Exploring the Modified Labeling Theory of Mental Illness Using Affect Control Theory Simulations. Amy Kroska, Kent State University; Sarah Harkness, Stanford University
Membership and Subcultural Identity Meaning: Exploring Two Continuous Measures of Membership in the Jamband Subculture. Pamela M. Hunt, Kent State University

Table 2. Esteem, Efficacy, and Self-Concept
President: Nathan D. Shippee, Purdue University
Do Victimization and Perceived Crime Affect Locus of Control? Nathan D. Shippee, Purdue University
Self-efficacy, Motivation and Employee Engagement: Empowering Workers Using Forum Theatre. Richard Carter, Macarrie University
Subjective Accounts of the Causes of Mental Illness. Marta Elliott and Erik Dylan Schwinger, University of Nevada, Reno
Life after Death: How College Students Cope with Dead Parents (A Preliminary and Personal Investigation). Danielle Gibbs and Jason B. Jimerson, Franklin College
Nerd, Thug, or Player? Group Membership and Adolescent Identity. Angie Lyn Andriot, Purdue University

Table 3. Exchange and Trust
President: Gretchen Peterson, California State University-Los Angeles
“Going Middle” in Adult Recreational Softball: An Example of Generalized Exchange. Gretchen Peterson, California State University-Los Angeles
The Role of Trust in Group-level Innovation. Shengsheng Huang, Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, Newark; Jianming Shi, Shanghai Foresight Brand Management Consulting Co. Ltd.

Income Injustice and Voter Participation. Kai Muehleck, Institute for Social Sciences

Table 4. Group Processes
President: Gordon William Gauchat, University of Connecticut
Scapegoats and Mediators. A. Paul Hare, Ben-Gurion University; Sharon Elizabeth Hare, Los Angeles
Joint Commitments and Social Groups. Gordon William Gauchat and Casey A. Borch, University of Connecticut
The Science of Group Processes: Getting it Wrong, Getting it Right. Barbara F. Meeker, University of Maryland-College Park
An Inequality-Based Approach to the Social Psychology of Collective Action. Stephen Valocchi, Trinity College
Consciousness and Social Movements. Nehal A. Patel, Northwestern University

Table 5. Justification and Accounts
President: J. Shane Sharp, University of Wisconsin
Directions in Accounting Theory: A Research Note. Stephen Chastain Poulson, Timothy J. Carter, and Daniel Max Crowley, James Madison University
Symbolic Boundary Repair: Theoretical Analysis and Empirical Case Study. J. Shane Sharp, University of Wisconsin
Reproduction of Charisma: Cultural Capital, Performance, Network, and Eleanor Roosevelt’s Post-First Lady Reputation. Bin Xu, Northwestern University
Accounting for Unexpected Emotion: The Use of Accounts and Recall Errors in Managing Others’ Identities. Tiffany Everett, University of Georgia

Table 6. Self-Work
President: John Eric Baugher, University of Southern Maine
“Gift of Self” and “Listening Heart and Mind”: Deep Self-Work in a Mainstream and Buddhist Hospice. John Eric Baugher, University of Southern Maine
Reflected Appraisals: The Effects of Self-Esteem and Status on Self-Views. Emily Katherine Asencio, University of California-Riverside
Role-Identity Discrepancy and Satisfaction in the Nurse Role. Kathleen M. Brennan, Western Carolina University

Table 7. Social Psychology: Where We’ve Been and Where We’re Going
Table President: Wendy J. Harrod, Iowa State University
Towards a Phenomenology of Synchronization: A Study in Communion. Iddo Tavor, University of California at Los Angeles
Thirty-One Years of Sociological Social Psychology: An Analysis
Session 553, continued

of Papers Published in SPQ, 1975-2005. Wendy J. Harrod and Bridget Kathleen Diamond-Welch, Iowa State University
Boundaries, Borders and Breaks. Pamela E. Emanuelson, University of South Carolina; Marcel Van Assen, Tilburg University
Expanding the Survivor Worldview: Transmitting and Bridging Trauma through Space and Time. Thomas DeGlima, Rutgers University

Table 8. Status
Presider: Sarah Harkness, Stanford University
Spread of Status Value: The Creation of Status Characteristics. Sarah Harkness, Stanford University
Status, Labeling, and Youth: The Beginnings of a Spoiled Identity? Donna A. Lancianese, The University of Iowa
Challenging and Changing Stereotypes about the Gender of Business Leaders. Mary E. Godwyn, Babson College
Attitudes around Homosexuals: Contact Effects from a Life Course Perspective. Eva Jaspers and Marcel Lubbers, Radboud University Nijmegen; Duane F. Alwin, Pennsylvania State University

Table 9. Negotiating Social Statuses
Presider: Peter J. Collier, Portland State University
Mentoring as “Imported” Cultural Capital: A Program to Facilitate 1st-generation Students’ Transition to the University. Peter J. Collier, David L. Morgan, and Collin Eric Fellows, Portland State University

“That’s just not who I am”: How Working Actors Negotiate Authenticity by Race. Nancy Wang Yuen, University of California, Los Angeles
Child Poverty Advertising: Are Charities Getting It Right? Yu-Kang Lee, National Sun Yat-sen University; Chun-Tuan Chang, National University of Kaohsiung; Chyi-Lu Jang, National Sun Yat-sen University
Father’s Education and Erotic Preference for Gender in a National Probability Sample: An Empirical Test of Compulsory Hetero-Eroticism. Brian Emerson McCormick, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey-New Brunswick

Urban Elementary School. Tim Hallett, Indiana University
“Why Does Everyone Want to be American?” The Cultural Implications of Outsourcing to India. Shehzad Nadeem, University of California, San Diego

555. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Award Ceremony and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
12:30-1:30 pm, Hans O. Mauksch Award Ceremony:
Organizer: Susan A. Farrell, Kingsborough Community College, City University of New York
Presider: John F. Zipp, University of Akron
1:30-2:10 pm, Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Business Meeting

1:30 pm Meetings
Section on Aging and the Life Course Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Section on Children and Youth Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor

2:30 pm Meetings
2006-07 ASA Council (to 6:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Section on Sociology of Culture Council Meeting (to 3:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level

2:30 pm Sessions
Hilton New York, Regent Parlor, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Sanford F. Schram, Bryn Mawr College
Jane Addams, the Spirit of Youth, and the Sociological Imagination Today. Michael R. Hill, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Sociology as an American Social Science: W.E.B. DuBois as Pioneer in a Racialized Society. Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
C. Wright Mills. Stanley B. Aronowitz, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Discussant: Sanford F. Schram, Bryn Mawr College
This panel will include papers on Jane Addams, W.E.B. DuBois, and C. Wright Mills as representatives of a progressive tradition that has worked to make sociology as a discipline relevant to efforts to produce social change on behalf of oppressed populations.
557. Thematic Session. Transformations of Global Governance: The Role of NGOs

**Sheraton New York, Central Park West, 2nd Floor**

Organizer and Presider: John Boli, Emory University

Transnational Contention as a Source of Global Institution Building: The Case of Water. *Ken Conca*, University of Maryland


This session's panelists will discuss the expanding role of nongovernmental organizations in global governance. With a focus on NGO relationships with states and intergovernmental organizations, the session will address such topics as the conditions for cooperative or confrontational stances by NGOs, factors affecting NGO influence, and the problems NGOs face both internally and externally in attempting to shape the agendas and decisions of power actors in world society.

558. Special Session. Unnatural Causes: Is Inequality Making Us Sick?

**Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom East, 3rd Floor**

Organizer: Larry Adelman, California Newsreel

Presider: *David R. Williams*, Harvard University

Panel: *Larry Adelman*, California Newsreel

Discussant: *David R. Williams*, Harvard University

Sneak Preview Screening: "Unnatural Causes" is the documentary series for PBS broadcast and DVD release by California Newsreel that explores the root causes of our alarming socio-economic and racial/ethnic disparities in health—and searches for solutions. The four-hour series suggests there is more to our health than bad habits, health care or unlucky genes. It sifts through the evidence demonstrating how inequities in the rest of our lives—the jobs we do, the neighborhoods we inhabit, the wealth we enjoy, the hopes and aspirations we embrace, and the power and resources we can access to manage the forces that impinge upon our lives—can actually get under our skin and affect population health as surely as germs and viruses do. This session will provide an opportunity to preview and evaluate the opening episode of the series, consider the health consequences of "upstream" social and economic policies, and learn about new initiatives that aim to reframe American public debate over health and what we can—and should—do to tackle health inequities.

559. Special Session. Wal-Martification: Shaping Place and Space for the 21st Century

**Hilton New York, Nassau B, 2nd Floor**

Organizer: *Joan L. Weston*, Ohio University

Presider: *Gregory D. Squires*, George Washington University

Panel: *Stephan J. Goetz*, Pennsylvania State University; *Melinda J. Milligan*, Sonoma State University; *Joan L. Weston*, Ohio University; *Amory Starr*, Chapman University

Taking Nelson Lichtenstein (2006) as a starting point, this session examines the cultural logics of Wal-Mart's relations with local communities.

In many ways this is a relatively old topic often couched as a debate about effects of globalization and local economies. In its present reincarnation, this topic and the debates it generates centers around a relatively new phenomenon, the Wal-Martification of the global economy and the impact of these murky processes on the economic, social, cultural and political fortunes or misfortunes of local communities. That is, contributors to Lichtenstein's impressive volume Wal-Mart: The Face of Twenty-First-Century Capitalism support the basic assumption that the costs of doing business with Wal-Mart far outweigh the benefits the firm offers its workers, small locally owned businesses, and the municipalities in which it seeks to locate across the globe. Yet despite this impressive and growing body of evidence against Wal-Mart, every single day of the week millions of people shop there. Two broad questions animate this session: (1) to what extent does Wal-Mart shape the local geo-cultural landscape in which it operates; and (2) is there an identifiable set of local geo-cultural landscapes imposing a cultural memory on Wal-Mart and guiding the firm's economic transformation of the global economy.


**Hilton New York, New York Suite, 4th Floor**

Organizer: *Martha E. Thompson*, Northeastern Illinois University

The goal of this workshop is to increase participants' effectiveness in doing community action research on violence against women. This participatory workshop will model a community action approach by providing opportunities for participants to identify their needs, goals, skills, and interests in doing research on violence against women; increase their knowledge about conflicting issues and perspectives in the violence against women movement; practice engagement in a group-centered process to design and implement a community action research project on violence against women; and apply knowledge and skills highlighted in the workshop to their own communities.

561. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Research Methods and Making It Exciting

**Hilton New York, Murray Hill A, 2nd Floor**

Organizers and Co-Leaders: *Kerry J. Strand*, Hood College; *Gregory L. Weiss*, Roanoke College

Sociology students typically view the required Research Methods course as the most difficult—and frequently, the most dry and boring—in the sociology curriculum. For that and other reasons, it can be a real challenge to teach. How can we help students appreciate the contributions of research to sociological understanding as we also see to it that they gain some familiarity with the wide range of methodological approaches and techniques? How can we help students become critical consumers of social research as we also empower them as potential producers and discoverers of knowledge about the social world? And, perhaps most difficult, how can we best convey to them some of our own appreciation for and excitement about doing social research? In this workshop, we will detail some of the distinctive challenges in teaching research methods and then will share many tried and true exercises, assignments, resources, and teaching strategies drawn from our combined decades of teaching undergraduate research methods.

562. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the History of Sociology within the Sociology Major

**Hilton New York, Concourse F, Concourse Level**

Organizer: *Patricia Madoo Lengermann*, The George Washington University

Co-Leaders: *Jill M. Nienbrugge-Brantley*, American University; *Andrea Malkin Brenner*, American University
563. Regular Session. Medical Sociology II: Gender Issues
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Isaac W. Eberstein, Florida State University
Presider: Erika Laine Austin, University of Alabama at Birmingham
Adiposity Distribution and CCU Admission: Gender Differences for Evaluating the Body? Markus H. Schafer and Tetyana P. Shippe, Purdue University
The Role of Relationship-Based Power, Individual Status Characteristics and Gender Ideology in HIV Testing Decisions. Monique Carr, Emory University
The Biomedicalization of Breast Cancer. Gayle A. Sulik, Vassar College
Discussant: Erika Laine Austin, University of Alabama at Birmingham

564. Regular Session. Social Movements IV
Sheraton New York, Central Park East, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Richard Flacks, University of California, Santa Barbara
Presider: Kim Voss, University of California, Berkeley
Explaining the Puzzle of Homeless Mobilization: An Examination of Differential Recruitment and Participation. Catherine J. Corrigall-Brown and David A. Snow, University of California, Irvine; Kelly Etizen Smith, University of Arizona; Theron Quist, Baldwin Wallace
Social Movements and Strategy: Suggestions toward a Cultural-Marxist Reconstruction. John D. Krcinsky, City College, City University of New York
The Local in the Global: Rethinking Social Movements in the New Millennium. Kim Voss, University of California, Berkeley; Michelle Annette Williams, University of the Witwatersrand
“We Are the Present, Not Just the Future”: Teenage Girl Activists’ Discourses of Political Agency. Jessica Karen Taft, University of California-Santa Barbara

565. Regular Session. Work and the Workplace
Sheraton New York, Riverside Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Robert J.S. Ross, Clark University
Presider: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University
A Bifurcated Occupation: Policy, Practice and the Development of Perspective. Lorraine Evans, Bradley University
Beyond Accommodation and Resistance: The Executive Secretary’s Strategy for Workplace Survival. Wilma Ann Borrelli, Graduate Center, City University of New York
Factory Workers and Social Mapping on the Shop Floor. Paul L. Greider, St. Cloud State University
Discussant: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University

566. Section on Aging and the Life Course Paper Session.
Aging and Health Policy: Gender and Race/Ethnic Dimensions (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Medical Sociology)
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor Center, 2nd Floor
Organizer: Jill Quadagno, Florida State University
Presider: John R. Taylor, Florida State University
Alzheimer’s and Dementia: The Extent of Mortality by Alzheimer’s by Gender in the United States. Mary Ann Davis, Sam Houston State University
Examining the Black/Black Gap: An Exploratory Study of Health Disparities among Elderly Blacks in the United States. Sharmila Udyavar and Jessica D. Severance, Fayetteville State University
Immigrant Aging Populations, Globalization and Transnationalism. Sheba M. George, Charles R. Drew University
The Work-Health Insurance Nexus: The Weak Link for Hispanics. Ronald J. Angel, Jacqueline L. Angel, and Jennifer Karas Montez, University of Texas, Austin

567. Section on Asia and Asian America Paper Session.
Social Activism and Political Change in East Asia
Sheraton New York, New York Ballroom West, 3rd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Gi-Wook Shin, Stanford University
Changing Activism among Chinese Environmental NGOs. Setsuko Matsuzawa, University of California, San Diego
The Meanings of Activism: Identity Transformation and Civic Life of Mothers for Disability Rights in Taiwan. Heng-hao Chang, Nanhua University
The Paradox of the Democratization Movement: NGOs for Migrant Workers in South Korea. Woo-Seon Denis Kim, University of California-San Diego
Discussant: Gi-Wook Shin, Stanford University

568. Section on Children and Youth Paper Session.
Methodologies for Studying Children and Youth
Hilton New York, Gramercy B, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Sara Schoonmaker, University of Redlands
External Resources and Internal Ties in Intergenerational Network Closure. Yang-Chih Fu, Academia Sinica
Faith, Institutional Context, and Perceptions of Risk: The Use of Children in Applied Research. Elizabeth McEnaney, California State University, Long Beach; Marc Chun, RAND
Krackling the Missing Data Problem: Applying Krackhardt’s Cognitive Social Structures to School-Based Social Networks. Jennifer Watling Neal, University of Illinois at Chicago
The Lord of the Loops. Observations of the DJ-Desk. Michaela Irene Pfadenhauer, Dortmund University
Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Roundtables.

Hilton New York, Trianon Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Organizer: Ruth D. Peterson, Ohio State University

Table 1. Structural Analysis of Crime in Context
Resource Disadvantage and Homicide: Regional Variations in the Rural Context. Matthew R. Lee, Timothy C. Hayes, and Shaun Thomas, Louisiana State University
Disorganization, Conflict, and the Organizational Characteristics of Police Departments: What Influences Violence against Police Officers? Dale Willits, University of New Mexico
Extending the Chicago School to State Suicide Rates: Evidence for a Theory of Suicidal Places. Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine

Table 2. The Role of Social Capital in Crime and Disorder
Neighborhood Networks of Social Distance: What Effect on Perceived Crime and Disorder? John R. Hipp, University of California
Beyond "Intervention for the Common Good": Social Control in Chicago Neighborhoods. Vandna Sinha, McGill University
The Dark Side of Social Capital: Why and How Do Corruption Norms Facilitate Illegal Exchanges? Peter Graeff, Dresden University of Technology
"Semper Fil:" How Organizational Structuring Mechanisms at American Legion Posts Facilitate Social Solidarity. Thomas R. Hochschild, University of Connecticut

Table 3. Institutions of Social Control: Their Origins and Placement
The Reflexive and Decentralized Nature of the Prison Project in Ante-Bellum New York. Luca Follis, New School for Social Research
A World Apart. Joan Donovan, Concordia University
Extending the Hyper-Ghetto: Considering the Effects of Prison on Race, Place, Space and Inequality. John Major Eason, University of Chicago

Table 4. Policing and Its Outcomes
A Pooled Time-Series Assessment of the Determinants of Police Strength in Large U.S. Cities. Stephanie L. Kent, University of Nevada, Las Vegas; Jason Thomas Carmichael, McGill University; Ronald Helms, Western Washington University
An Examination of Psychological Distress among Police Recruits in an Urban Training Academy. George T. Patterson, Hunter College, City University of New York
Social, Cognitive, and Emotional Determinants of Racialized Social Control: An Integrated Theory of Police Brutality. Malcolm D. Holmes, University of Wyoming; Brad Smith, Wayne State University

Table 5. Explaining Juvenile Crime and Case Processing
General Strain, Immigrant Youth and Juvenile Delinquency: Application to the Study of Immigration and Crime within the Israeli Setting. David Maimon, Ohio State University; Gideon Fishman, Haifa University
Strain on the Street: The Retreat from Drug Use to Suicide among Homeless Youth. Edan L. Jorgensen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Constructing Competent Youth: A Mixed-Method Analysis of a Pre-adjudication Decision in Juvenile Court. Angela Harvey, Arizona State University

Table 6. Determinants and Consequences of Stereotypes and Attitudes Regarding Crime and Criminals
Stereotypes and Drug Addiction Spending: The Important Role of Attitudes toward Blacks and Latinos. Amie L. Nielsen, Scott A. Bonn, and George Wilson, University of Miami
Attitudes, Beliefs, Behavior, and Criminological Research. Craig Wiernik, Pennsylvania State University

Table 7. Links between Punishment and Criminal Violence
Testing Importation and Deprivation Theories and Employing the Social Disorganization Model to Explain Prison Violence. Assata Richards, University of Pittsburgh

Table 8. Sexual Victimization, Offending, and the Aftermath
In Their Own Words. Aaron Peeks, Elon University
Sex Offender Community Notification Meetings: Factors Regarding Post-Meeting Level of Concern. Karen E. Gordon, University of Arizona

Table 9. Law, Crime, and Women's Lives
A Multilevel Analysis of Fear from Stalking: Victim Characteristics and Incident Characteristics Affect on Fear. Katherine L. Bass, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
"Getting Out: An Analysis of Exiting Street Prostitution via Prostitution Helping Programs." Sharon S. Oselin, University of California, Irvine

Table 10. Consequences and Management of Drug Involvement and Gang Participation
Street Justice: Examining the Relationship between Latino and African American Gangs in South L.A. Clid G. Martinez, University of California, Berkeley
The Intersection of the Criminal Justice System and the Medical Treatment Establishment in the Labeling and Managing
Session 569, continued

- of Substance Abuse Problems. Jennifer M. Murphy, Temple University
- Denial of Federal Benefits to Convicted Drug Offenders. J. Andrew Meade, Michigan State University

Table 11. Perspectives on Vice Control and Its Consequences
- The Rise of Gambling, the Fall of Tobacco: A Relational Perspective on Vice Control. Adam D. Jacobs, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Anti-Vice Mobilizations and the Development of Criminological Knowledge in Progressive Era America. Saran Ghatak, Keene State College

Table 12. Incarceration and Its Impact
- The Relationship between Homelessness and Incarceration: A National Level Assessment. Greg Greenberg and Robert Rosenheck, Yale University
- Do Prison Environments Affect Criminal Recidivism? Evidence from a Field Experiment in Inmate Classification. Charles Loeffler, Harvard University
- "I Just Wanna See a Part of Me That’s Never Been Bad": A Case Study of One Urban Youth’s Transition to Young Adulthood. Jamie J. Fader, University of Pennsylvania

Table 13. Implications of Conceptual and Research Approaches for Understanding Contemporary Problems
- Contemporary Forms of Slavery: Implications and Challenges. David Androff, University of California, Berkeley
- Civil Liberties and National Security in the Post 9-11 Era: State Power and the Impact of the USA Patriot Act. Lloyd Klein, Grambling State University

570. Section on Economic Sociology Paper Session. Law and the Economy (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Sociology of Law)

Hilton New York, Nassau A, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Mark C. Suchman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

- High-Status Deviance or Conformity? Silicon Valley Law Firms’ Engagement in Family and Personal Injury Law. Damon Jeremy Phillips, University of Chicago; Ezra W. Zuckerman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Privatizing China’s Township and Village Enterprises: A Political Change of Property-Rights Institutions. Junmin Wang, New York University
- State Institutions, Organizing Capacity, and the Emergence of Organizations. Phillip Kim, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Cheol-Sung Lee, University of Utah; Paul D. Reynolds, Florida International University

The Passage of the Uniform Small Loan Law. Bruce G. Carruthers, Northwestern University; Timothy W. Guinnane, Yale University; Yoonseok Lee, University of Michigan

Discussant: Robert F. Freeland, University of Wisconsin

571. Section on Labor and Labor Movements Paper Session. The Labor Movement and Immigration in NYC and Beyond

Hilton New York, Beekman Parlor, 2nd Floor

Organizer and Presider: Carolina Bank Munoz, Brooklyn College-City University of New York

- Avenues to Organizing Undocumented Workers: Guatemalan Mayans in Fish Processing in New Bedford, MA. Tom Juravich, University of Massachusetts
- Out in the Cold? NLRA Protections, Undocumented Workers, and Organizing Since Hoffman. Hector L. Delgado, University of La Verne
- Organizing for Better Working Conditions and Wages: The UNITE HERE! Hotel Workers Rising Campaign. Dan Zuberi, University of British Columbia
- Organizing Immigrants in America’s Sweatshops: The Los Angeles Garment Worker Center. Richard Sullivan, Illinois State University
- Si, Se Puede: Organizing Latino Immigrant Workers in South Omaha’s Meatpacking Industry. Jacqulyn S. Gabriel, Colorado State University

Discussant: Dorian T. Warren, Columbia University

- While central to the U.S. labor movement for well over a century, immigrants have often been treated by organized labor with ambivalence, sometimes with xenophobia, and most recently with an AFL-CIO embrace. How do immigrants actually impact the labor movement? This session will explore the role of immigration in labor movements in New York City and across the country.

572. Section on Marxist Sociology Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor

2:30-3:30 pm, Roundtables:

Organizer: Jacqueline A. Carrigan, California State University-Sacramento

Table 1. Critiques of Neoliberalism
- Finance Capital, Labor and Neo-Liberal Accounting Practices. Dan Krier, Iowa State University
- Neoliberalism or Democracy: Competing Forms of Social Organization in Latin America. Jeffrey K. Dowd, Rutgers University
- Counter Ideology and Evolutionary Change. John Asimakopoulos, City University of New York
Table 2. Localized Class Struggles
From American Values to American "Values": How the Market Is Devouring the Neighborhood. John Brueggemann, Skidmore College
Human Rights, Marxism and Mixed Income Ideology. The Case of New Orleans Public Housing. John D. Arena, Tulane University
Cleaning Up the City: Urban Redevelopment and the Reconceptualization of Vagrancy. Lloyd Klein, Grambling State University; Steven R. Lang, LaGuardia Community College, City University of New York

Table 3. Comparative Perspectives on Class
Building Towards Socialism: Participatory Democracy in Venezuela. Stephanie Farmer, Binghamton University
Class Structure, Income Inequality, and Class Consciousness in Urban China: Evidences from the 2003 Panel Data. Thung-hung Lin, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology
Confronting Conflict: Mexican Social Movement Coalitions, Internal Conflict, and Change. Jose A. Munoz, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Table 4. Structure and Agency
Sociological Vapourware. Alex Dennis, University of Salford; Allison Cavanagh, University of Leeds
“Union School” or “Revolutionary U”? Exploring the Links between Working-Class Consciousness and Labour Education. Reuben Roth, Laurentian University
Reproducing/Non-Reproducing Labor Power. Martha E. Gimenez, University of Colorado

Table 5. Critique of Capitalist Aesthetics
The Front Lawn as a Work of Art and Nature in the Age of Chemical Reproduction. Eamonn Slater, National University of Ireland-Maynooth, County Kildare, Ireland
The Ideology of the Aesthetic in the Neo-liberal Turn. Jyotsna Kapur, Southern Illinois University

Table 6. The State
Theories of Globalization and Conceptions of the State. Matthew B. Flynn, University of Texas
The Intellectual Conflicts of Mikhail Bakunin and Karl Marx. Sanja Jagesic, Wellesley College
Militarism and Marxist State Theory. Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Table 7. Social Movements and Revolution
Is Another World Possible? Marxism, Phenomenology and the Ontological Transformation of the World. Richard Randell, Webster University

3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Marxist Sociology Business Meeting

573. Section on Methodology Paper Session. Sociological Methodology
Sheraton New York, Empire Ballroom West, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Guang Guo, University of North Carolina
A Relational Event Model for Social Action. Carter T. Butts, University of California, Irvine
Two Types of Inequality: Inequality between Persons and Inequality between Subgroups. Guillermina Jasso, New York University; Samuel Kott, George Washington University
Assessing the Impact of Panel Attrition on Cross-Classified Association. Tim Futing Liao, University of Illinois
Discussant: Jonathan K. Daw, University of North Carolina

574. Section on Social Psychology Cooley-Mead Award Ceremony and Business Meeting
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
2:30-3:30 pm, Cooley Mead Award and Lecture:
Organizer: K. Jill Kiecolt, University of Vermont
Leader: Jane D. McLeod, Indiana University
Presider: K. Jill Kiecolt, University of Vermont
3:30-4:10 pm, Section on Social Psychology Business Meeting

575. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Paper Session. Incorporating Race, Social Class, Gender, and Sexuality into the Curriculum: Ideas for Teachers
Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor North, 2nd Floor
Organizer and Presider: Susan J. Ferguson, Grinnell College
Social Order, Structural Violence, and Social Justice: Dealing with Student Resistance in Classes on Diversity. Norah Peters Shultz, Jeff Shultz, and Ana Maria Garcia, Arcadia University
Creating Social Change through Teaching: How Teaching about "Women and Violence" Affects Students’ Attitudes. Danielle Marquis Current, Radford University; Jessica H. Carlson, Western New England College
Session 575, continued

“What the hell are you doing?”: The Use of Children’s Literature in the Sociology Classroom. Phoebe Christina Godfrey and Theresa M. Bouley, Eastern Connecticut State University

Broadening “Diversity” to Include “Rural” in Introduction Courses and Resources: Implications for Teaching and Learning. Carol A. Jenkins, Glendale Community College, Arizona

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Marxist Sociology Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Mercury Ballroom, 3rd Floor
Section on Social Psychology Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Sutton Parlor South, 2nd Floor
Section on Sociology of Culture Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton New York, Concourse A, Concourse Level

Wednesday, August 15

8:00 am Meetings

2007-08 ASA Council (to 4:30 pm)—Hilton New York, Madison Suite, 2nd Floor
Research Funding Opportunities & Data Resources

Organizer: Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association
Sunday, August 12, 2007 • 1:00–4:00 pm
Hilton New York, Rhinelander Gallery

This poster/exhibit session provides a unique occasion to meet representatives of major research funding institutions and principal investigators, researchers, and managers of large-scale datasets that are publicly available for use. Each display by a funding institution provides a visual overview of research funding and the application process, materials for distribution, and time for direct individual discussion. Data resource representatives are available to talk about the featured datasets, their analytic potential, and issues relating to access and use, including state-of-the-art Internet services to access datasets. This is an opportunity for meeting attendees to learn about these datasets and their potential for research and teaching. All meeting participants, including students, are encouraged to attend.

1. Research and Fellowship Support for Sociologists
   **American Sociological Association**
   Presenter: Roberta Spalter-Roth; 1307 New York Avenue, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005; phone (202) 383-9005; fax: (202) 638-0882; email: spalter-roth@asanet.org; homepage: www.asanet.org.

   The American Sociological Association (ASA) provides both funding and research information to its members through several small grants programs, fellowships, and its research and development program. These include the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline small grants program, Teaching Endowment grants, and the Spivack fellowship program for applied and policy research.

   The ASA and the National Science Foundation jointly support the Fund for the Advancement for the Discipline (FAD). The goal of FAD is to nurture the development of scientific knowledge by funding ground breaking research initiatives and other scientific research activities. FAD provides grant support (up to $7,000) for substantive and methodological breakthroughs that can advance knowledge and lead to the acquisition of additional research funds. Awards are limited to individuals with PhD degrees or the equivalent.

   ASA makes awards (up to $1,000) through its Teaching Endowment Small Grants Program to support projects that extend the quality of teaching in the United Stated and Canada. Individuals, departments, and a program or a committee of a state or regional association are eligible to apply.

   Through its Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy, ASA supports a Congressional Fellowship and Community Action Research Fellowships. The ASA Congressional Fellowship provides PhD level sociologists with in-depth experience as a staff member of a Congressional Committee or in a Congressional Office or agency. The Community Action Research Fellowships provide support up to $2,500 for sociological work with community organizations, local public interest groups, or community action projects.

   In addition, the ASA's Research and Development Department research efforts are intended to collect and disseminate information and original research studies concerning key issues and trends the discipline faces on behalf of students, faculty, sociological practitioners, and administrators.

2. Minority Fellowship Program
   **American Sociological Association**
   Presenters: Jean Shin & Karina Havricka; 1307 New York Avenue, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005; phone (202) 383-9005; fax: (202) 638-0882; email: minority.affairs@asanet.org; homepage: www.asanet.org.

   The ASA Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) has existed since 1974 and is funded primarily by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, with some co-funding from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. MFP is also generously supported by annual contributions from Alpha Kappa Delta, the Midwest Sociological Society, Sociologists for Women in Society, the Association of Black Sociologists, the Southwestern Sociological Association, and numerous individual ASA members. Applicants can be new or continuing graduate students in sociology, who are enrolled in a program that grants the Ph.D. NIMH Fellows must be enrolled in departments with a strong background in mental health research.

   There are a number of General Fellowships as well. Applicants must be members of an underrepresented minority group in the
United States (e.g. Blacks/African-Americans, Hispanics/Latinos, Asians or Pacific Islanders, or American Indians or Alaska Natives). Applicants must also be U.S. citizens, non-citizen nationals of the U.S., or have been lawfully admitted to the U.S. for permanent residence.

Application deadline is January 31; notifications are made by April 30. Fellowship is awarded for 12 months and typically renewable for up to 3 years in total. Tuition and fees are arranged with the home department. Fellows are selected each year by the MFP Advisory Panel, a rotating, appointed group of scholars in sociology, especially in mental health.

3. Division of Adult Translational Research and Treatment Development

**National Institute of Mental Health**

**Presenters:** Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health; Mark Chavez, National Institutes of Health

Division of Adult Translational Research and Treatment Development, National Institute of Mental Health, 6001 Executive Blvd, Room 7104, MSC 9632, Bethesda, MD, 20892-9632; phone (301) 443-3645; fax (301) 480-3284; email: rubiome@mail.nih.gov

NIMH is committed to research training that prepares junior and early-to-midcareer scientists to conduct innovative multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary research in areas of program relevance. To accomplish its goal of training future generations of mental health researchers, NIMH has long been a leader among the NIH Institutes in supporting National Research Service Award (NRSA) institutional (T32) and individual pre- (F30, F31) and postdoctoral (F32) training programs and Research Career Development programs (K-awards). In FY2005, NIMH spent roughly 10% of its research budget on training (roughly $125M), twice that of most other Institutes. Over the next few years, however, the NIMH will strategically decrease the percentage of the NIMH budget invested in training from roughly 10% to about 8.6%. If the number of incoming applications remains stable in FY2007, the success rate for institutional training grants (T32) will decrease notably. The success rate for mentored career development awards (K-awards) and Individual Fellowships (F30, F31, F32), however, will remain about the same as in FY2006.

4. Sociology Program

**National Science Foundation**

**Presenter:** Patricia White, Sociology Program, National Science Foundation, 4201 Wilson Boulevard, 995 SSE, Arlington, VA 22230; phone (703) 292-8762; fax (703) 292-9195 e-mail: pwhite@nsf.gov; homepage: http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/ses/sociol/

The Sociology Program at the National Science Foundation (NSF) supports research on human social organization, demography, and processes of individual and institutional change. The Program encourages theoretically focused empirical investigations aimed at improving the explanation of fundamental social processes. Included is research on organizations and organizational behavior, population dynamics, social movements, social groups, labor force participation, stratification and mobility, family, social networks, socialization, gender roles, and the sociology of science and technology. The Sociology Program resides in NSF's Division of Social and Economic Sciences. The Division supports disciplinary and multidisciplinary research, data collection, measurement, and methodological research. Its goal is to develop basic scientific knowledge of social, behavioral, and economic systems, organizations and institutions, and human interaction and decision-making. It also provides support for research conferences, doctoral dissertation research, international group travel, and data resource development.

5. Data Resources Program

**National Institute of Justice**

**Presenter:** Ronald E. Wilson, Data Resources Program, National Institute of Justice, 810 7th Street, NW, Washington, D.C., 20531, phone (202) 305-8711; fax (202) 616-0275; email: ronald.wilson@usdoj.gov; homepage: http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij/welcome.html

The Data Resources Program at the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) was established to ensure the preservation and availability of research and evaluation data collected through NIJ-funded research. Data sets collected through NIJ-funded research are archived and made available to others in order to support new research to replicate original findings or test new hypotheses.

This poster will depict the policies, products and operations with regard to the Data Resources Program's main priorities, which are grant funding, data archiving, establishing policies, and improving data quality. Under each of these priorities are a set of issues that are important to all who work with data. This poster will map out these issues so that readers will have a comprehensive listing to guide them on what to consider when processing and archiving data for research.

The Data Resources Program has been highly successful as a leader in the area of handling and archiving data for criminological and criminal justice data. The program manager will be available with this poster to answer any questions about these items. Also, a miniature version of the poster will be available for those who wish to model our efforts.

6. Jennings Randolph Fellowship Program

**U.S. Institute of Peace**

**Presenter:** John T. Crist, Jennings Randolph Fellowship Program, U.S. Institute of Peace, 1200 17th Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20036, phone (202) 457-1700; email: jrprogram@usip.org; homepage: http://www.usip.org/gf.html

The United States Institute of Peace is an independent, nonpartisan, national institution established and funded by Congress. Its goals are to help prevent and resolve violent conflicts, promote post-conflict stability and development, and increase peacebuilding capacity, tools, and intellectual capital.
worldwide. The Institute does this by empowering others with knowledge, skills, and resources, as well as by directly engaging in peacebuilding efforts around the globe. A key goal of USIP’s work is to help bridge the gaps between government, academia, organizations, and the media in finding creative approaches to prevent, manage, and resolve international conflicts. To help meet this challenge, USIP mobilizes the best talent from around the globe through its Fellowship and Grant programs. The Jennings Randolph Fellowship Program enables outstanding scholars, policymakers, journalists, and other professionals to conduct research on important issues concerning international conflict and peace while in residence at USIP. The Fellowship program also awards non-resident Peace Scholar Dissertation Fellowships to students at U.S. universities researching and writing doctoral dissertations on international peace and conflict. The Grant Program provides financial support for research, education, training, and the dissemination of information on international peace and conflict resolution to grantees based around the world. The Grant program offers two principal grant-making components—unsolicited grants and solicited grants.

7. National Center for Education Research

_**Institute of Education Sciences, U.S. Department of Education**_


The Institute of Education Sciences (IES) supports research that contributes to improved academic achievement for all students, and particularly for those whose education prospects are hindered by inadequate education services and conditions associated with poverty, race/ethnicity, limited English proficiency, disability, and family circumstance. The Institute focuses on academic and related outcomes for students in pre-school through postsecondary education, and on basic skills for adults with low levels of education. In supporting research on academic outcomes, IES concentrates on conditions within the control of the education system, with the aim of identifying, developing, and validating effective education programs, practices, policies, and approaches as well as understanding the factors that influence variation in their effectiveness such as implementation. Conditions that are of highest priority to the Institute are in the areas of curriculum, instruction, assessment (including the identification of students with disabilities), the quality of the education workforce, and the systems and policies that affect these conditions and their interrelationships (for example, accountability systems, delivery mechanisms including technology, and policies that support the ability of parents to improve educational results for their children through such means as choice of education services and provision of school-related learning opportunities in the home).

The poster session will focus on research grant programs funded through IES’ National Center for Education Research (NCER) for Fiscal Year 2008: Reading and Writing; Mathematics and Science Education; Cognition and Student Learning; Teacher Quality – Reading and Writing; Teacher Quality – Mathematics and Science Education; Social and Behavioral Context for Academic Learning; Education Leadership; Education Policy, Finance, and Systems; Early Childhood Programs and Practices; High School Reform; Interventions for Struggling Adolescent and Adult Readers and Writers; Postsecondary Education; Education Technology; Predoctoral Training Programs; Postdoctoral Research Training Programs; and National Research and Development Centers on (a) Cognition and Science Instruction, and (b) Instructional Technology (http://ies.ed.gov/funding/#84305rd).

8. National Center for Health Statistics

_Centers for Disease Control and Prevention_

Presenter: Virginia S. Cain, Office of the Center Director, Center for Health Statistics (NCHS)/Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 3311 Toledo Road, Room 7211, Hyattsville, MD, 20782, phone (301) 458-4395; fax (301) 458-4020; email: vcain@cdc.gov; homepage: http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/

The CDC’s National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) is the nation’s principal health statistics agency, providing data to identify and address health issues. Data sets available from NCHS include: the National Health Interview Survey (NHIS); the National Health Examination and Nutrition Survey (NHANES); and the National Health Care Surveys. These health data sets can be used to: document the health status of the U.S. population and selected subgroups; identify disparities in health status and use of health care by race/ethnicity, socio-economic status, region, and other population characteristics; document access to the health care system; monitor trends in health status and health care delivery; identify health behaviors and associated risk factors; support biomedical and health services research; provide data to support public policies and programs; evaluate the impact and effectiveness of health policies and programs and address many other research questions.

Additionally, as part of CDC’s Health Protection Goals initiatives, competitive funding is available for research and dissertations.

9. National Survey of Family Growth

_National Center for Health Statistics_

Presenter: William D. Mosher, National Survey of Family Growth, National Center For Health Statistics, 3311 Toledo Road, Room 7421, Hyattsville, MD, 20782; phone (301) 458-4385; fax (301) 458-4033; email: wmosher@cdc.gov; homepage: www.cdc.gov/nchs/nsfg.htm

This poster will show how to use the National Survey of Family Growth (NSFG) data files for social research. Six public use
files are available at no charge, and contextual and other files are available through special arrangements. For most of its history, the NSFG was a survey of women 15-44 years of age, but in 2002, a national sample of both men and women were included, and content was expanded to include father involvement, family-related attitudes, and HIV and STD risk behaviors. In addition, the NSFG has begun continuous interviewing to provide larger sample sizes and more timely data on contraception, infertility, teenage sexuality and pregnancy, marriage and divorce, fatherhood involvement, and HIV and STD risk behavior.

10. Demographic and Behavioral Sciences Branch, Center for Scientific Research
National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, NIH

Presenters: Rebecca L. Clark, Demographic and Behavioral Sciences Branch, Center for Scientific Research, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, National Institutes of Health, 6100 Executive Boulevard, RM 8B07, MSC 7510, Bethesda, MD, 20892-7510, phone (301) 496-1175; fax (301) 496-0962; email: RClark@mail.nih.gov; homepage: http://www.nichd.nih.gov/about/og/cpr/dba/

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), through its Center for Population Research, is the largest single source of funding for behavioral and social science research on population in the United States. Most of this research is funded by the Demographic and Behavioral Sciences Branch. Program areas of interest include family and household structure and processes, fatherhood, children's well-being, fertility and contraceptive behavior, sexual behavior related to risk of pregnancy, HIV infection, and other sexually transmitted diseases; immigration, migration, and population distribution; population and environment; the relationship between demographic factors and labor markets and labor force participation; child care; mortality, especially infant mortality and child health; and formal demographic and methodological research. Within NICHD, the Center for Research on Mothers and Children also supports behavioral and social research in the areas of child development, mental retardation, and nutrition and growth; and the National Center for Medical Rehabilitation Research supports work on the behavioral aspects of disability.

11. Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences
National Cancer Institute

Presenters: Meryl Sufian, Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences, National Cancer Institute, Office of Cancer Survivorship, 6116 Executive Blvd., Ste. 404, Bethesda, MD, 20892; phone (301) 402-1450; fax (301) 594-5070; sufianm@mail.nih.gov; homepage: http://www.cancercontrol.cancer.gov

The Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences (DCCPS) is an extramural research division in the National Cancer Institute (NCI) that supports cancer-related behavioral and social science research. DCCPS consists of five broad program areas to which investigators may apply for funding: the Office of Cancer Survivorship, Behavioral Research, Surveillance Research, Applied Research, and Epidemiology and Genetics Research Programs. These programs oversee research that investigates the relationship between social factors and various aspects of the cancer control continuum, such as behavioral risk factors, prevention behaviors, screening behaviors, treatment decision making, responses to treatment, quality of life and cancer survivorship issues. Special areas of interest include interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary research that examines the influence of sociocultural and psychosocial factors on health behaviors as well as cancer-related health disparities. In addition, access to public use data files is available through programs such as the Surveillance Epidemiology and End Results (SEER) Program which provides a unique opportunity for the analyses of regional and national cancer registry data and the Health Information National Trends (HINTS) which provides data on how people find and use cancer-related information.

There are several funding mechanisms through which investigators may apply to NCI which include smaller grants for new investigators, pilot, and exploratory studies and a research program grant that is an investigator-initiated mechanism for more experienced investigators. A broad range of training and career development grants are supported at different career levels. In addition, the NCI provides a number of special training opportunities for minority researchers.
13. Epidemiology Research Branch, Division of Epidemiology, Services and Prevention Research

**National Institute on Drug Abuse, NIH**

Presenters: Yonette Thomas and Augusto Diana, Division of Epidemiology, Services, and Prevention Research, National Institute on Drug Abuse, NIH, 6001 Executive Blvd, Room 5185, MSC 9589, Bethesda, MD; phone (301) 443-6504; fax (301) 443-2636; email: Yt38e@nih.gov; homepage: http://www.nida.nih.gov.

NIDA's Division of Epidemiology, Services and Prevention Research (DESPR) will improve the nation's public health by promoting integrated approaches to understand and address interactions between individuals and environments that contribute to the continuum of problems related to drug use. We develop scientific knowledge with clear applications to practice and public policy.

14. Division of Epidemiology and Prevention Research

**National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism**

Presenter: Robert C. Freeman, Division of Epidemiology and Prevention Research, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, 5635 Fishers Lane, Room 2073 MSC 9304, Bethesda, MD, 20892-9304; phone (301) 443-8820; fax (301) 443-8614; email: rfreeman@mail.nih.gov; homepage: http://www.niaaa.nih.gov

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) supports basic applied research related to the causes, consequences, treatment, and prevention of alcohol-related problems. Most behavioral and social science research is funded through the Division of Epidemiology and Prevention Research.

NIAAA's research priorities include:
- sociocultural and environmental influences on drinking behaviors
- safety, intentional, and unintentional injury (including violence and drunk driving)
- economic, socioeconomic and policy-related issues in the prevention and treatment of alcohol problems
- the prevention and treatment of alcohol-related problems in children, adolescents, families, the disabled and elderly, and other at-risk populations
- race/ethnic health disparities in the etiology, treatment, and prevention of alcohol-related problems
- prevention of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome
- interventions with persons at risk for HIV/AIDS
- alcohol-related health services studies, including research on the organization, management and financing of alcohol treatment and prevention services

15. Child Development Supplement to the Panel Study of Income Dynamics

**Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan**

Presenter: Katherine McGonagle, Institute for Social Research, Survey Research Center, Child Development Supplement to the Panel Study of Income Dynamics, University of Michigan, 426 Thompson Street, Room 3252, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104; phone (734) 936-1773; fax (734) 936-3809; email: kmcgcon@umich.edu; homepage: http://psidonline.isr.umich.edu/

The Child Development Supplement (CDS) to the Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID) is a nationally representative, longitudinal study of children and their families in the United States. Children 0-12 years from PSID families were first sampled in 1997 and re-interviewed in 2002. A third wave of CDS will be collected in 2007-2008 for the children who are now aged 10-18.

The CDS collects comprehensive time diaries, age-graded assessments of cognitive and behavioral development, health status indicators, and extensive data on family processes from the children, primary and secondary caregivers in the home, and teachers. CDS also provides linkages to national data on schools and census-based data on neighborhoods. Furthermore, the combined PSID-CDS archive offers substantial demographic, health, and economic data about the children's parents, grandparents, and other family members. The PSID has collected data for nearly four decades. Given its genealogical sample design, the CDS youth will eventually become future 'active panel' of the PSID when these youth establish a household of their own. Detailed data on their adult lives will be collected at that point. Until then, CDS youth 18 years and older will participate in a separate biennial interview about their transitions into adulthood. The first data collection was conducted in 2005 and a second wave is being implemented in 2007.

16. Panel Study of Income Dynamics

**Institute for Social Research, Survey Research Center, University of Michigan**

Presenter: Katherine McGonagle, Institute for Social Research, Survey Research Center, Panel Study of Income Dynamics, University of Michigan, 426 Thompson St, Room 3252, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104; phone (734) 936-1773; fax (734) 936-3809; email: kmcgcon@umich.edu; homepage: http://psidonline.isr.umich.edu/

The Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID) is the world's longest running nationally representative household panel survey. With data collected 1968-2007 on the same families and their descendants, the PSID is a cornerstone of the data infrastructure for empirically-based social science research. The long panel, genealogical blood-line, and broad content of the data represent a unique and powerful opportunity to study evolution and change within the same families over a considerable time span.

The PSID now contains nearly 40 years of prospective life histories of families with respondents who have become parents, grandparents and now great-grandparents, as well as over 5,000 respondents who have died since the survey began. These data are being used to support increasingly complex models of outcomes for individuals over the life cycle, for relatives within the same generation of a given family (e.g. sibling models), and for individuals across multiple generations of the same family.
(e.g., parent-adult child models). Data on employment, income, wealth, health, housing, and food expenditures, transfer income, and marital and fertility behavior have been collected annually since 1968.

Recent additions include questions on mental health, an expansion of expenditure questions, and a supplement on philanthropic giving. From 5,000 families in 1968, the study is now included to over 8,400 families and more than 65,000 individuals as of 2007. In recent years, the value of the PSID has been further extended through matching PSID respondents to Census geocodes, permitting the addition of valuable neighborhood characteristics to individual files. PSID data can be used to study the full life course. With rich information collected over many waves on health, retirement, and pensions, and nearly 5,000 individuals aged 50 and older, the data support the study of aging. All waves of PSID data and documentation are freely available to Internet users worldwide by accessing the website: http://psidonline.isr.umich.edu/. This newly upgraded PSID Data Center is a user-friendly interface that allows the easy creation of customized data files and codebooks in a variety of formats.

17. Institute for Latino Studies
University of Notre Dame

Presenters: Victoria Santiago and Mercedes Rubio, Institute for Latino Studies, University of Notre Dame, 230 McKenna Hall, Notre Dame, IN, 46556; phone (574) 631-3819; fax (574) 631-3522; email: vsantiago@hunter.cuny.edu, chelisrubio@yahoo.com

The Institute for Latino Studies at the University of Notre Dame is in the process of creating a postgraduate program focusing on obesity and overweight awareness for Latinos. These posters are part of a federally funded grant from the Office of Minority Health, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through Inter-University Program for Latino Research (IUPLR). IUPLR works to expand the pool of Latino Scholars and leaders, strengthen the capacity of Latino research centers, increase the availability of policy-relevant, Latino-focused research, and advance the national intellectual presence of Latino scholarship.

The poster campaign will consist of eight new poster designs and messages each year for a five-year period. These posters will consist of well-researched, bi-lingual messages created by our Obesity Working Group, which is comprised of researchers, doctors, and experts in the field of obesity. These posters will be age appropriate in an effort to actively pursue a large population of individuals from young children to the elderly to recent immigrants.

The images for the posters will be created by a group of Talleres, printing presses, which work with the Institute for Latino Studies. This group, the Consejo Grafico, is comprised of fifteen presses all of which feature well established as well as up and coming artists. This group was very instrumental in the successful AIDS poster campaign completed by the Institute two years ago, which had a similar poster component.

The posters will communicate the need for a healthy lifestyle, healthy eating and exercise, in a positive fashion. Creating an encouraging message rather than using scare tactics to gain individual's attention. Examples of these posters will be on hand as well as three individuals from our working group who will be able to provide individuals with information about obesity as well as the posters themselves and the process in creating them.

18. Federal Statistics Program, ESSI Statistics
American Institutes for Research in support of the National Center for Education Statistics


The Schools and Staffing Survey (SASS) is conducted by the United States Census Bureau and sponsored by the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) in order to collect extensive data on American public, private, and Bureau of Indian Affairs-funded (BIA) elementary and secondary schools. SASS provides valuable data for educators, researchers, and policymakers on public school districts (Local Education Agencies); public (including public charter), private, and BIA schools, principals, and teachers; and public and BIA school library media centers. Examples of the data provided in SASS include: the characteristics and qualifications of teachers and principals, teacher hiring practices, professional development, class size, and other conditions in schools across the nation. SASS data have remained largely consistent over time, allowing for both cross-sectional and trend analyses.

The poster session will focus on the 2003-04 SASS, the fifth and latest administration of the survey. Presenters will introduce users to the 2003-04 SASS data: the scope of the survey, methodological considerations, and possible research uses. Sample findings from the data will be on display, along with previously published reports and instructions for obtaining the data. Information will also be provided on the 2004-05 Teacher Follow-up Survey (TFS), a subsample of teachers who are surveyed one year after SASS. The TFS data provide valuable information on teacher mobility and satisfaction.

19. Medical Expenditure Panel Survey, Center for Financing, Access, and Cost Trends
Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Presenters: Terceira A. Berdahl and Jim Kirby, Center for Finance, Access, and Cost Trends, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, 540 Gaither Road, Rockville, MD, 20850; phone (301) 427-1687; email: terceira.berdahl@ahrq.hhs.gov, jkirby@ahrq.gov
Sponsored by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ), the Medical Expenditure Panel Survey (MEPS) is a vital resource designed to continually provide policymakers,
researchers, health care professionals, businesses and others with timely, comprehensive information about the United States population's health, health care utilization, and costs. The MEPS is a continuous on-going nationally representative survey initiated in 1996. MEPS collects data on the specific health care services that Americans use, how frequently they use them, the cost of those services and how they are paid, as well as data on the cost, scope, and breadth of private health insurance held by and available to the U. S. civilian non-institutionalized population. MEPS is unparalleled for the degree of detail in its data, as well as its ability to link health status and health care to the demographic, employment, economic, family and other characteristics of survey respondents. In addition, MEPS is the only national survey that provides a foundation for estimating the impact of changes in sources of payment, insurance coverage, and family status on different economic groups or special populations such as the poor, elderly, veterans, the uninsured, and racial and ethnic minorities. These data have been used to examine factors associated with access to health care, estimates of eligibility for federal programs, racial and ethnic disparities in health, and issues related to the quality and satisfaction with health care. The MEPS is useful for monitoring the effects of social policy on population health, healthcare access, utilization, and quality across time and policy relevant subgroups. All MEPS public use data files are available for downloading free of charge from the MEPS website: www.meps.ahrq.gov.

20. National Health Care Surveys, Division of Health Care Statistics

National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Presenter: Lola Jean Kozak, Division of Health Care Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, National Center for Health Statistics, 3311 Toledo Road; Room 3409, Hyattsville, MD, 20782; phone (301) 458-4324; fax (301) 458-4032; email: ljk4@cdc.gov

The National Health Care Surveys are a family of provider-based surveys designed to provide objective, reliable national data about the organizations and providers that supply health care, the services rendered, and the patients they serve. These data can be used to explore utilization of health care resources, quality of care, and disparities in the provision of health care services. The surveys cover discharges of hospital inpatients (National Hospital Discharge Survey); visits to hospital-based and freestanding ambulatory surgery facilities (National Survey of Ambulatory Surgery); visits to office-based physicians (National Ambulatory Medical Care Survey); visits to hospital emergency and outpatient departments (National Hospital Ambulatory Medical Care Survey); nursing home residents and discharges (National Nursing Home Survey); and home and hospice care current patients and discharges (National Home and Hospice Survey). New data collection efforts include the National Nursing Assistant Survey, which was conducted as part of the 2004 National Nursing Home Survey. A National Survey of Residential Care Facilities is being readied to begin collecting data on assisted living facilities and their residents in 2008. In addition, the National Hospital Discharge Survey is undergoing a major redesign to expand the data collected on discharged inpatients to include items such as hospital charges and more detailed demographic and clinical information.


University of Chicago

Presenters: Linda Waite, Elyzabeth Gaumer Benjamin Cornwell, Genevieve Pham-Kanter, and Erin York, Department of Sociology; National Social Life, Health, and Aging Project, University of Chicago, 1155 E. 60th Street, Chicago, IL, 60637; phone (773) 256-6315; fax (773) 256-6313; email: nsnap-data@norc.uchicago.edu

The National Social Life, Health, and Aging Project (NSHAP) is a population-based study of health and social relationships among community-residing older Americans. NSHAP was designed to explore the links between older adults' health and interpersonal connections, with a focus on 1) health-related effects of marital and intimate partnerships; 2) the importance of gender and cultural and economic context for older adult health and social connectedness; and 3) the biological pathways through which social connectedness affects various aspects of health.

NSHAP conducted face-to-face, in-home interviews with 3,005 older adults between the ages of 57-85. Data collection elicited demographic characteristics, social networks, social and cultural activities, history of sexual and intimate partnerships, physical and mental health (including cognition), well-being, illness, medication use, and patient-physician communication. NSHAP also collected data on anthropometrics (height, weight, and waist circumference), blood pressure and pulse, and sensory function and mobility. In addition, blood, saliva, and vaginal samples were collected for HIV and HPV testing and assessments of hormone levels, immune function, and cardiovascular health.

NSHAP is directed by an interdisciplinary team of researchers led by Linda J. Waite, Principal Investigator, and Co-Investigators Edward O. Laumann, Wendy Levinson, Stacy Tessler Lindau, Martha McClintock, Colm O'Muircheartaigh, and Phil Schumm. The project is supported by the National Institutes of Health, including the National Institute on Aging, the Office of Women's Health Research, the Office of AIDS Research, and the Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences research (5R01AG021487). The National Opinion Research Center (NORC) conducted the data collection.

The majority of the NSHAP data may be accessed as a free public-use dataset distributed through the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR). Additional data are available through a restricted-use contract. For more information, see www.icpsr.org.
22. Health and Retirement Study
University of Michigan
Presenter: Joyce Sisung, Health and Retirement Study, University of Michigan, 426 Thompson St, 3050 ISR, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104; phone (734) 936-2912; fax (734) 647-1186; email: jsisung@umich.edu; homepage: http://hrsonline.isr.umich.edu

The University of Michigan’s Health and Retirement Study provides a rich longitudinal dataset for the community of scientific and policy researchers who study the health, economics and demography of aging. The HRS is based on biennial interviews of over 22,000 individuals representing the US population over age 51. HRS datasets are available free of charge at our website: http://hrsonline.isr.umich.edu.

23. Office of Population Research
Princeton University
Presenter: Karen Alyde Pren, Office of Population Research, Princeton University, 237 Wallace Hall, Princeton, NJ, 08544; phone (609) 258-8155; fax (609) 258-1039; email: kapren@princeton.edu; homepage: http://mmp.opr.princeton.edu and http://lamp.opr.princeton.edu

Founded in 1982, the Mexican Migration Project (MMP) has annually administered ethnographies to randomly sampled households in various communities in Mexico since 1987. In 1998, the Latin American Migration Project (LAMP) was born. For both projects, each community yields approximately 200 surveyed households in the home country, as well as 10 to 20 households of community members living in the U.S. Responses are converted to electronic format and compiled to form five unique data sets. PERS file contains socioeconomic information for each household member, including basic measures of domestic and international migration. MIG file contains detailed border-crossing, measures of migratory experience of family of origin, extended family and friends, and the social and economic characteristics of the last U.S. trip for each household head. HOUSE file contains measures of household composition and amenities, as well as data about businesses, land, property, vehicles, and livestock. LIFE and SPOUSE files are labor histories, and each record represents a person-year detailing labor force, family/household formation, and cumulative U.S. experience. In addition, we offer the community file with measures of infrastructure, social resources, public services, labor force participation, and education. Currently, the MMP contains 114 communities, while the LAMP includes multiple communities surveyed in Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Peru, Paraguay, Haiti, and Guatemala.

24. New Immigrant Survey
Office of Population Research, Princeton University
Presenter: Monica E. Higgins, Office of Population Research, Princeton University, 187 Wallace Hall, Princeton, NJ, 08544; phone (609) 258-0081; fax (609) 258-1039; email: espinoza@princeton.edu; homepage: http://nis.princeton.edu

The New Immigrant Survey (NIS) is a multicohort prospective-retrospective panel study of new legal immigrants to the United States based on a nationally representative sample of the electronic administrative records compiled for new immigrants by the U.S. government. A survey pilot project (NIS-P) was carried out in 1996 to inform the fielding and design of the full NIS.

The geographic sampling design takes advantage of the natural clustering of immigrants. It includes all top 85 Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSAs) and all top 38 counties, plus a random sample of MSAs and counties. The baseline round sampled immigrants in the period May-November 2003, and includes in the Adult Sample 8,573 respondents, 4,336 spouses, and 1,072 children aged 8-12.

The NIS content includes the following information: demographic, health and insurance, migration history, living conditions, transfers, employment history, income, assets, social networks, religion, housing environment, and child assessment tests. Follow-up interviews will be conducted in 2007.

Purpose: Immigration has a major impact on American society – it accounts for one-third of U.S. population growth, and the United States takes in more immigrants than all other countries combined. In perhaps no other area of public policy is there such a large gap between information needs and existing data. Immigration processes and immigration policy continue to be the subject of much political and scientific debate. What are the contributions and costs of immigrants to the economy? What is the relationship between legal and illegal immigration? What is known about the origins of legal immigrants, how many return to their home countries, and what factors affect their assimilation?

The main objective is to provide a public use database on new legal immigrants to the United States that can address scientific and policy questions about migration behavior and the impacts of migration.

25. Social Explorer
Queens College, City University of New York

Social Explorer (www.socialexplorer.com) provides easy access to historical census data for the United States through the use of interactive maps and reports. Interactive thematic maps of historical census data; customized reports for any chosen area or areas (including aggregates); complete coverage of the United States, down to neighborhoods and streets; simple navigation buttons and a find tool make it easy and efficient to study neighborhoods. It now includes:

state and national levels, now easily accessible in the form of interactive data maps and reports
- An animated training guide with step by step instructions
- A Reports section, similar in operation to the Census Bureau's American Fact Finder, allows users to directly generate reports about areas of their choice
- A Find tool, allowing users to instantly locate cities, zip codes, addresses, counties, towns, townships and other census geographies on the map
- Full source disclosure for all reports – every variable in a report links directly to information about where the data originated and how it was computed, as well as
- Detailed information for 1960, 1970 and 1980 censuses about which variables were not disclosed for privacy concerns.
Data from the 2005 and 2006 American Community Survey soon will be available. We are also working on improving our reporting system, generating more tools for data mining, and creating sets of data that are comparable across time.

26. Minnesota Population Center
University of Minnesota

Presenters: Trent Alexander, Catherine Fitch, and Matt Sobek, Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota, 50 Willey Hall, 225 19th Ave South, Minneapolis, MN, 55455; phone (612) 626-3927; fax (612) 626-8375; email: jta@umn.edu; homepage: http://www.ipums.org

The Minnesota Population Center has undertaken several projects to create and disseminate harmonized census data for research and classroom use. These include the Integrated Public Use Microdata Series database (IPUMS-USA, IPUMS-International, and IPUMS-CPS) and the North Atlantic Population Project (NAPP). IPUMS-USA and IPUMS-International create uniform codes and documentation across 150 years of US census data and 40 years of census microdata from twenty other countries around the world. IPUMS-CPS does the same for 45 years of US Current Population Survey data. All data and documentation are available to researchers free of charge at <http://ipums.org/>. The NAPP project provides harmonized variables, codes, and documentation for 100% of the 1880-era populations of the US, Great Britain, Canada, Norway, and Iceland. All NAPP data are available free of charge at <http://nappdata.org/>.

27. The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health)
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Presenters: Kathleen Mullan Harris, The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health), Carolina Population Center, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, CB#8120, University Square East, 123 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, NC, 27516; phone (919) 966-0286; fax (919)-966-6638; email: danae@unc.edu; homepage: http://www.cpc.unc.edu/addhealth

The National Longitudinal Study of Adolescent Health (Add Health) is a longitudinal study of a nationally representative sample of more than 20,000 adolescents in grades 7-12 in the United States in 1994-95 who have been followed through adolescence and the transition to adulthood with three in-home interviews. Add Health was designed to explore the causes of health status and health-related behaviors with a special emphasis on the social contexts in which adolescents and young adults live.

Add Health used a school based design in which schools were sampled from a national frame, an in-school questionnaire was administered to all students in selected schools; and then adolescents were sampled from school rosters for in-home interviews. Three waves of data collection provide the following survey components available to the scientific community for research purposes: Wave I (1994-95); in-school student questionnaires (90,000 students); school administrator questionnaires (164); in-home adolescent interviews (20,745); and parent questionnaires (17,669). Wave II (1996): in-home adolescent interviews (14,738); and school administrator questionnaires (128). Wave III (2001-02): in-home interviews with Wave I respondents now 18 to 26 years old (15,197); and interviews with married, cohabiting, or dating partners of Add Health respondents (1,507).

A fourth follow-up wave is planned for 2008 when the sample will be 24-32 years old. In addition to continuing longitudinal survey components, Wave IV field collection will expand to include additional biological markers of health. Markers were chosen by identifying leading health concerns for the targeted age group. Data will be collected to evaluate anthropometric, cardiovascular, metabolic, immune function, stress and genetic measures.

Add Health Data are available in two forms: public-use data set and contractual data set. For information about study design, sample sizes, and data access, see the Add Health web site, www.cpc.unc.edu/addhealth. Add Health has been funded since 1994 by a program grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, with co-funding from 17 other federal agencies.

28. General Social Survey & International Social Survey
National Opinion Research Center/University of Chicago

Presenters: Tom W. Smith, General Social Survey/International Social Survey Program, NORC/University of Chicago, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637; phone (773) 256-6288; fax (773) 753-7886; email: smitht@norc.uchicago.edu; homepage: http://www.gss.norc.org

The General Social Survey (GSS) has conducted 26 national, full-probability samples of the US household population between 1972 and 2006. The latest developments are a) the start of Spanish interviews in 2006, b) the introduction of a panel component with 2000 respondents on the 2006 GSS targeted for reinterviews in 2008 and again in 2010, and c) the adding of paradata and metadata to the 1972-2006 cumulative file.

The International Social Survey Program is the cross-national
extension of the GSS. The ISSP was founded in 1984 by the GSS and counterparts in Australia, Germany, and Great Britain. It has conducted annual surveys from 1985 to the present and now has 41 participating countries.

29. Canadian General Social Survey

Statistics Canada

Presenters: Pascale Beaupré, Heather Dryburgh, General Social Survey (Canada), Social and Aboriginal Statistics Division, Statistics Canada, 170 Tunney’s Pasture Driveway, Ottawa, ON (Canada), K1A 0T6, phone/fax (613) 951-0501; email: Pascale.beaupre@statcan.ca, heather.dryburgh@statcan.ca

The Canadian General Social Survey (GSS) offers a wide range of statistical information on the living conditions and well-being of Canadians. The GSS objectives are to gather data on social trends in order to monitor changes in the living conditions and well-being of Canadians over time; and to provide immediate information on specific social policy issues of current or emerging interest. The GSS is recognized for its regular collection of cross-sectional data that allows for trend analysis, and its capacity to test and develop new concepts that address emerging issues.

The GSS program annually produces results that help study social issues that have a multidisciplinary interest such as time use, family, social support and social capital. These topics help in the much wider study of the social impacts of change that affect Canadian society.

The objective of the poster is to provide an overview of the General Social Survey and inform potential data users on survey themes that are of interest to data users interested in comparing social issues in the United States with Canada.

30. Wisconsin Longitudinal Study

Center for Demography of Health and Aging, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Presenters: Robert Hauser, Taissa S. Hauser, Conrad Warnke, Joe Savard, Wisconsin Longitudinal Study, Center for Demography of Health and Aging, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI, 53706; phone (608) 262-4715; fax (608) 262-8400; email: hauser@ssc.wisc.edu, hauseret@ssc.wisc.edu, jsavard@ssc.wisc.edu, cwarnke@ssc.wisc.edu; homepage: http://www.ssc.wisc.edu/wlsresearch/

The Wisconsin Longitudinal Study (WLS) is a rich resource of public data for research and teaching about the life course, careers, gender, aging, retirement and health. The WLS is a 50-year study of the social and economic life course among more than 10,000 men and women who graduated from Wisconsin high schools in 1957, and who have been followed up at ages 25, 36, 53-54, and 64-65. New surveys of graduates, selected siblings, and their spouses or widows were carried out from mid-2003 through mid-2006, and public data and documentation are available on the World Wide Web at http://www.ssc.wisc.edu/wlsresearch/. Areas in which WLS data are especially strong include social/family background, educational history, employment history, job characteristics, marital and child-rearing history, personality, physical and mental health, disability, income and wealth, retirement and pensions, cognitive functioning, leisure time activities, religious affiliation and participation, stressful life events, and mortality. Almost all data from the WLS are publicly available for research, either on the web or by special arrangement with the secure data analysis enclave (OLDR/WISA) at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

31. Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course

Yale University

Presenters: Silke Aisenbrey, Hannah Brueckner, Daniela Grunow, Sebastian Schnettler, Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course (CIQLE), Department of Sociology, Yale University, P.O. Box 208265, New Haven, CT, 06520-8265; phone (203) 432-3313; fax (203) 432-6976; email: ciqle@yale.edu; homepage: http://www.yale.edu/ciqle/

The poster presentation aims at providing detailed information about the German Life History Study (GLHS) at the the Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course (CIQLE) at Yale University. The GLHS provides extremely detailed retrospective life course information for more than 12,500 East and West German women and men born between 1919 and 1971. The samples for all parts of the GLHS were carefully evaluated against official statistics (census and micro-census) to ensure representativeness. For all cohorts, the survey instrument contained detailed questions about family of origin, residential history, education, work life, work interruptions, and family formation, including the formation and dissolution of marital and (for younger cohorts) non-marital unions, as well as children and grandchildren. The GLHS is a rich resource for researchers interested in social mobility, demography, and social change. The observation window varies for each cohort in the GLHS, from 64-68 years for those born around 1920 to 27 years for those born in 1971. Public use files, including English language documentation, will be available to interested researchers in the U.S. through the Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course at Yale University (CIQLE). The poster presentation aims at providing detailed information about the data.

32. Child and Family Research

National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

Presenter: Marc H. Bornstein, Child and Family Research, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, 6705 Rockledge Drive, Suite 8030, Bethesda, MD, 20892; phone (301) 480-4039; fax (301) 480-4039; email: Marc_H_Bornstein@nih.gov; homepage: http://www.cfr.nichd.nih.gov

Child and Family Research in the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development investigates dispositional, experiential, and environmental factors that contribute to physical, mental, emotional, and social development in human
beings across the lifespan. The research goals are to describe, analyze, and assess (a) the capabilities and proclivities of developing children, including their physiological functioning, perceptual and cognitive abilities, emotional and social growth, and interactional styles; (b) the nature and consequences of interactions within the family and the social world for children and parents; and (c) influences on development of children's exposure to and interactions with the natural and designed environment.

Research topics concern the origins, status, and development of diverse psychological constructs, structures, functions, and processes across the lifespan; effects of child characteristics and activities on parents; and the meaning of variations in parenting and in the family across different sociodemographic and cultural groups. Laboratory and home-based studies employ a variety of approaches, including psychophysiological recordings, experimental techniques, behavioral observations, standardized assessments, rating scales, interviews, and demographic/census records in both longitudinal and cross-sectional designs. Sociodemographic comparisons include family SES, maternal age and employment status, and child parity and daycare experience. Cultural study sites include Argentina, Belgium, Brazil, Cameroon, Canada, England, France, Israel, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Peru, the Republic of South Korea, as well as the United States, where intra-cultural as well as cross-cultural comparisons are pursued.

Child and Family Research was established with the broad aim of initiating an investigative program on the ways in which development is affected by variations in the conditions under which human beings are reared. Videotaped observations of family life under all these conditions in all these locales are available for review and analysis. Example SES-family relations data illustrate this work.

33. Center for Human Resource Research
The Ohio State University

Presenter: Paula Baker, Center for Human Resource Research, The Ohio State University, Suite 100, Columbus, OH, 43221-2418; phone (614) 442-7366; fax (614) 442-7329; email: baker.21@osu.edu; homepage: http://www.bls.gov/nls/nlsy79ch.htm

The Children of the NLSY79 data set profiles the development, achievement, and ability of the children of the mothers in the National Longitudinal Surveys of Youth/79 Cohort. Started in 1986 and repeated biennially, the Child surveys are sponsored by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics with support from NICHD. The current public release represents Child data collected over a span of 20 years. The ongoing Child surveys use mother report, direct assessment, and child self-report to gauge the children's health, abilities, problems, activities, attitudes, school progress, and home environment. Starting in 1994, children 15 and older are no longer assessed but interviewed as Young Adults on schooling, employment, training, family experiences, health, and attitudes. The Child/YA sample ranges in age from birth to mid-thirties and contains significant numbers of black, Hispanic and economically disadvantaged white respondents. In 2006, more than 7,500 children and young adults were interviewed. The NLSY79 Child-Young Adult files can be merged with the complete longitudinal record of their NLSY79 mothers. The NLSY79 main Youth file contains histories of employment, education, income, training, work attitudes, aspirations, health, marriage, fertility, household composition, and residence. Information is also available on childcare, substance use, illegal activities, aptitude, and selected social-psychological scales. The current public release, available at no cost at http://www.nlsinfo.org/web-investigator/, represents 10 rounds of NLSY79 Child survey data and the complete histories of their mothers. A searchable, annotated listing of NLS research can be accessed at: http://www.nlsbibliography.org/.

34. Minority Data Resource Center
ICPSR, University of Michigan

Presenters: Felicia LeClerc, David Thomas, Pamela Brown, Minority Data Resource Center, ICPSR, 330 Packard St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104-1248; phone (734) 936-5784; fax 734-647-8700; email: icpsrmdrc@umich.edu; homepage: http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/MDRC

In 2006, ICPSR introduced the Minority Data Resource Center (MDRC). The mission of the MDRC is to provide data resources for the comparative analysis of issues affecting racial and ethnic minority populations in the United States by offering streamlined access to ICPSR data that are relevant to the study of immigration, place of origin, ancestry, ethnicity, and race. The MDRC is committed to increasing the availability of data sets that previously were not widely disseminated. This poster will be an overview of and introduction to the MDRC website and highlight three new online analysis tools designed for the MDRC. These new tools will assist users in identifying whether a data set is appropriate for their use, will allow them to analyze subsets of the data, and to generate and save syntax to perform analyses outside of the online analysis tools.

35. Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division
National Archives and Records Administration

Presenters: Lynn Goodsell, Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division, National Archives and Records Administration, 8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD, 20740-6001; phone (301) 837-0470; fax (301) 837-3681; email: cer@nara.gov; homepage: http://www.archives.gov/research/electronic-records/

The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) is the federal agency responsible for preservation of, and access to, the permanently valuable records of the federal government. The Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division has custody of the permanently valuable computerized records of federal agencies transferred into the National Archives for long-term preservation. The Division has over 200,000 computerized data files from over 100 federal agencies in all three branches of government. Topics reflected in the electronic records holdings
at NARA include agricultural data, attitudinal data, demographic data, economic and financial statistics, education data, environmental data, health and social services data, international data, military data, and scientific and technological data.

36. Association of Religion Data Archives

Pennsylvania State University

Presenters: Gail Johnston Ulmer, Jaime D. Harris, Stephen M. Merino, Julie A. VanEerd, The Association of Religion Data Archives, Pennsylvania State University, Department of Sociology, 211 Oswald Tower, University Park, PA, 16802, phone (814) 865-6258; fax (814) 863-7216; email: arda@pop.psu.edu; homepage: http://www.TheARDA.com

The Association of Religion Data Archives (ARDA) provides free access to the highest quality data on religion. The ARDA allows you to interactively explore American and international data using online features for generating national profiles, maps, church membership overviews, QuickStats, denominational heritage trees, tables, charts, and other summary reports. Over 400 data files are available for online preview (including multiple years of the General Social Survey) and virtually all can be downloaded free of charge. Over the last year the ARDA has added a QuickStats feature as well as completed major upgrades to the search, national profiles, and denominational heritage trees. The ARDA also has a series of tools for education. The learning modules provide structured class assignments and the many online tools allow students to explore religion across the globe or in their own backyard. Housed in the Social Science Research Institute at the Pennsylvania State University, the ARDA is funded by the Lilly Endowment and the John Templeton Foundation.
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Chair-Elect: Donald Tomaskovic-Devey
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Chair: Robert T. Grant
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2008 Program Committee
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Chair: David L. Brunsma

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2008 Award Selection Committees

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Chair: Katherine Shelley Newman
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2008 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology Selection Committee
Chair: Virginia Aldige Hiday and Walda Katz-Fishman
Jose Zapata Calderon, Amy Schulz, Susan J. Stall, Kathy Shepherd Stolley, Karen E. Walker, Lynn Weber

2008 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award Selection Committee
Chair: Scott Coltrane
Susan J. Ferguson, Catherine V. Fobes, Wava Haney, Kathleen Lowney, Katherine McClelland, William G. Roy, Laurie Schaffner, Robin W. Simon

2008 Distinguished Book Award Selection Committee
Co-Chairs: Robert Bulman And Robert Zussman
Dana M. Britton, Mounira Maya Charrad, Douglas B. Downey, Mary Jo Neitz, Susan Roxburgh, Beth E. Schneider, Mary K. Zimmerman, Robert Zussman

2008 Excellence in Reporting Social Issues Award Selection Committee
Chair: Michael Burawoy
Barbara Katz Rothman, Gale Largey, Orlando Patterson, Barbara Jane Risman, Pepper J. Schwartz, Audrey Singer, Judith Stacey, Mark Warr

2008 Jessie Bernard Award Selection Committee
Co-Chairs: Margaret May Chin And Demie Kurz
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2008 Public Understanding of Sociology Award Selection Committee
Chair: Jan E. Thomas
Steven Brint, Robert A. Hummer, John Iceland, Richard M. Levinson, Laura Beth Nielsen, Diana M. Pearce, Michael Schudson,

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Committee on Status of Women in Sociology
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American Sociological Review: Vincent Roscigno and Randy Hodson (2007-2009), Ohio State University, Bricker Hall, Room 300, 190 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 292-9972; e-mail ASR@osu.edu

Contemporary Sociology: Judy Stepan-Norris, David Smith, and Valerie Jenness (2006-2008), Department of Sociology, 3151 Social Science Plaza, University of California, Irvine 92697-5100; e-mail csoc@uci.edu

Contexts: Jeff Goodwin and James Jasper (2005-2007), Department of Sociology, New York University, 295 Lafayette Street, New York, NY 10012; (212) 998-8378; e-mail jeff.goodwin@nyu.edu; and James Jasper, e-mail jmjasper@juno.com. Send correspondence to: Editors-Elect: Douglas Hartmann and Christopher Uggen (2008-2010), The University of Minnesota, Department of Sociology, 267 19th Avenue South, Social Science Tower, Room 909, Minneapolis, MN 55455; (612) 624-0245; e-mail contexts@soc.umn.edu

Footnotes: Sally T. Hillsman, American Sociological Association, 1307 New York Avenue NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005-4701; e-mail footnotes@asanet.org

Journal of Health & Social Behavior: Peggy A. Thoits (2005-2007), Department of Sociology, 162 Hamilton Hall, CB# 3210, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3210; (919) 962-7502; e-mail jhsb@unc.edu. Editor-Elect: Eliza Pavalko (2008-2010), Indiana University, Karl F. Schuessler Institute for Social Research, 1022 East Third Street, Bloomington IN 47405-7103; (812) 856-6979; e-mail jhsb@indiana.edu

Rose Series in Sociology: Javier Auyero, Diane Barthel-Bouchier, Cynthia Bogard, Michael Kimmel, Daniel Levy, Timothy P. Moran, Naomi Rosenthal, and Michael Schwartz (2006-2011). Send correspondence to Naomi Rosenthal, Department of Sociology, Stony Brook University, Stony Brook, NY 11794; e-mail naomi.rosenthal@stonybrook.edu

Social Psychology Quarterly: Gary Alan Fine (2007-2009), Social Psychology Quarterly, 515 Clark Street, Room 23, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL 60208; (847) 491-2704; e-mail spq@northwestern.edu

Sociological Methodology: Yu Xie (2007-2009), Institute for Social Research, Room 2074, University of Michigan, 426 Thompson, Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1248; e-mail smeditor@umich.edu

Sociological Theory: Julia Adams, Jeffrey Alexander, Ron Eyerman, and Philip Gorski (2005-2010), Department of Sociology, Yale University, 140 Prospect Street, P.O. Box 208265, New Haven, CT 06520-8265; e-mail soc.theory@yale.edu

Sociology of Education: Barbara Schneider (2006-2009), College of Education, Michigan State University, 516 Erickson Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824; (517) 432-0300; e-mail soe@msu.edu

Teaching Sociology: Liz Grauerholz (2004-2009), Department of Sociology, University of Central Florida, 4000 Central Florida Blvd., Orlando, FL 32816-1360; e-mail ts@mail.ucf.edu
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Chair: Herbert L. Smith
Chair-Elect: Lawrence L. Wu
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Chair: Mark Chaves
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Chair: Tina Fetner
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Theory
Chair: Karin D. Knorr Cetina
Secretary-Treasurer: Lisa Troyer
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>President</th>
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<td>William G. Sumner</td>
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### Vice Presidents

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<td>Ernest W. Burgess</td>
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1958  Robert E. L. Faris
1959  Harry Alpert
1960  Wilbert E. Moore
1961  George C. Homans
1962  William H. Sewell
1963  Leonard Broom
1964  Reinhard Bendix
1965  Robert Bierstedt
1966  Arnold M. Rose
1967  Rudolf Heberle
1968  William J. Goode
1969  Ralph Turner
1970  Gerhard Lenski
1971  Morris Janowitz
1972  Mirra Komarovsky
1973  Raymond W. Mack
1974  Matilda White Riley
1975  Neil J. Smelser
1976  Alex Inkeles
1977  Suzanne Keller
1978  Alice S. Rossi
1979  Charles Y. Glock
1980  Helen MacGill Hughes
1981  Renee C. Fox
1982  Joan Huber
1983  Everett K. Wilson
1984  Edgar F. Borgatta
1985  Morris Rosenberg
1986  Rose Laub Coser
1987  Mayer N. Zald
1988  Richard J. Hill
1989  Glen H. Elder, Jr.
1990  Edna Bonacich
1991  Barbara F. Reskin
1992  Doris Y. Wilkinson
1993  Jill Quadagno
1994  Barrie Thorne
1995  Karen Cook
1996  Myra Marx Ferree
1997  Charles V. Willie
1998  Cora Bagley Marret
1999  Patricia Roos
2000  Nan Lin
2001  Richard D. Alba
2002  Elijah Anderson
2003  Ivan Szelényi
2004  Bernice Pescosolido
2005  Caroline Hodges Persell
2006  Lynn Smith-Lovin
2007  Bonnie Thornton Dill
2008  Douglas McAdams
2009  Margaret Andersen

**Secretaries**

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Years</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1906-09</td>
<td>C.W.A. Veditz</td>
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<td>1910-12</td>
<td>Alvan A. Tenney</td>
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<td>1913-20</td>
<td>Scott E.W. Tenney</td>
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<td>1921-30</td>
<td>Ernest W. Bedford</td>
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<td>Herbert Blumer</td>
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<td>1936-41</td>
<td>Harold A. Phelps</td>
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<td>1942-46</td>
<td>Conrad Taeuber</td>
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<td>Ernest Mowrer</td>
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<td>Irene Taeuber</td>
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<td>John W. Riley</td>
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<td>1955-58</td>
<td>Wellman J. Warner</td>
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<td>Donald Young</td>
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<td>1961-65</td>
<td>Talcott Parsons</td>
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<td>1966-68</td>
<td>Robin M. Williams, Jr.</td>
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<td>1969-71</td>
<td>Peter H. Rossi</td>
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<td>1972-74</td>
<td>J. Milton Yinger</td>
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<td>1975-77</td>
<td>William H. Form</td>
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<td>1978-80</td>
<td>James F. Short, Jr.</td>
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<td>1981-83</td>
<td>Herbert L. Costner</td>
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<td>1984-86</td>
<td>Theodore Caplow</td>
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<td>1987-89</td>
<td>Michael Aiken</td>
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<td>Beth B. Hess</td>
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<td>Arlene Kaplan Daniels</td>
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<td>Teresa A. Sullivan</td>
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<td>Florence B. Bonner</td>
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<td>Arne L. Kalleberg</td>
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<td>Franklin D. Wilson</td>
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<td>2008-10</td>
<td>Donald Tomaskovic-Devey</td>
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**Executive Officers**

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<th>Years</th>
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<tr>
<td>1949-60</td>
<td>Matilda White Riley</td>
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<td>Robert Bierstedt</td>
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<td>1961-62</td>
<td>Robert O. Carlson</td>
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<td>Gresham Sykes</td>
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<td>1966-70</td>
<td>Edmund H. Volkart</td>
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<td>N.J. Demerath II</td>
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<td>Otto N. Larsen</td>
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<td>1975-77</td>
<td>Hans O. Mauksch</td>
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<td>1977-82</td>
<td>Russell R. Dynes</td>
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<td>1982-91</td>
<td>William V. D'Antonio</td>
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<td>1991-2002</td>
<td>Felice J. Levine</td>
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<td>2002</td>
<td>Sally T. Hillsman</td>
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Editors of ASA Publications

American Sociological Review
1936-37 Frank H. Hanks
1938-42 Read Bain
1943 Joseph K. Folsom
1944-45 F. Stuart Chapin & George B. Vold
1946-48 Robert C. Angell
1949-51 Maureen R. Davie
1952-54 Robert E.L. Faris
1955-57 Leonard Broom
1958-60 Charles Page
1961-62 Harry Alpert
1963-65 Neil J. Smelser
1966-68 Norman B. Ryder
1969-71 Karl F. Schuessler
1972-74 James F. Short, Jr.
1975-77 Morris Zelditch
1978-80 Rita J. Simon
1981 William H. Form
1982-86 Sheldon Stryker
1987-89 William H. Form
1990-93 Gerald Marwell
1994-96 Paula England
1997-99 Glenn Firebaugh
2000-02 Charles Camic and Franklin D. Wilson
2004-06 Jerry A. Jacobs
2007-09 Randy Hodson and Vincent Roscigno

Issues and Trends
71-71 Amos H. Hawley
1974-76 Helen MacGill Hughes

Journal of Health and Social Behavior
1967-69 Eliot Freidson
1970-72 Howard E. Freeman
1973-75 Jacqueyne Jackson
1976-78 Mary E.W. Goss
1979-81 Howard B. Kaplan
1982-84 Leonard I. Pearlin
1985-89 Eugene B. Gallagher
1990-93 Mary L. Fennell
1994-97 Ronald J. Angel
1998-00 John Mirowsky
4-04 Michael Hughes
7-07 Peggy Thoits
2008-10 Eliza Pavalko

Rose Monograph Series
1968-70 Albert J. Reiss
1971-73 Sheldon Stryker
1974-76 Ida Harper Simpson
1977-79 Robin M. Williams, Jr.
1980-82 Suzanne Keller
1983-87 Ernest Q. Campbell
1988-92 Teresa A. Sullivan
1993-94 Judith Blau

Rose Series in Sociology
1996-99 George Farkas
2000-05 Douglas Anderton, Dan Clawson, Naomi Gerstel, Randal Stokes, Robert Zussman

Contemporary Sociology
1972-74 Dennis Wrong
1975-77 Bennett Berger
1978-80 Norval Glenn
1981-82 William D'Antonio
1983-84 Jerold Heiss
1985-86 Barbara Laslett
1987-91 Ida Harper Simpson
1992-94 Walter W. Powell
1995-97 Dan Clawson
1998-00 Donald Tomaskovic-Devey and Barbara Risman
2001-05 Jo Ann Miller and Robert Perrucci
2006-08 Valerie Jenness, David Smith, and Judith Stepan-Norris

Contexts
2001-04 Claude Fischer
2005-07 Jeff Goodwin and James Jasper
2008-10 Douglas Hartmann and Christopher Uggen
Recipients of ASA Awards

MacIver Award

1956—E. Franklin Frazier, The Black Bourgeoisie
1957—no award given
1958—Reinhard Bendix, Work and Authority in Industry
1959—August B. Hollingshead and Frederick C. Redlich, Social Class and Mental Illness: A Community Study
1960—no award given
1961—Erling Goffman, The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life
1962—Seymour Martin Lipset, Political Man: The Social Bases of Politics
1963—Wilbert E. Moore, The Conduct of the Corporation
1964—Shmuel N. Eisenstadt, The Political Systems of Empires
1965—William J. Goode, World Revolution and Family Patterns
1967—Kai T. Erikson, Wayward Puritans
1968—Barrington Moore, Jr., Social Origins of Dictatorship and Democracy

Sorokin Award

1968—Peter M. Blau, Otis Dudley Duncan, and Andrea Tyree, The American Occupational Structure
1969—William A. Gamson, Power and Discontent
1970—Arthur L. Stinchcombe, Constructing Social Theories
1971—Robert W. Friedricks, A Sociology of Sociology; and Harrison C. White, Chains of Opportunity: Systems Models of Mobility in Organization
1973—no award given
1974—Clifford Geertz, The Interpretation of Cultures; and Christopher Jencks, Inequality
1977—Kai T. Erikson, Everything In Its Path (Simon & Schuster); and Perry Anderson, Considerations on Western Marxism (NLB, London)
1978—no award given
1979—Helen Fein, Accounting for Genocide (Free Press)

Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award

1980—Peter M. Blau, Inequality and Heterogeneity (Free Press, 1979); and Theda Skocpol, States and Social Revolutions (Cambridge University Press, 1979)
1981—E. Digby Baltzell, PuritanBoston and Quaker Philadelphia (Free Press, 1979); and Morris Rosenberg, Conceiving the Self (Basic Books, 1979)
1983—Orlando Patterson, Slavery and Social Death
1984—Marcia Guttentag and Paul F. Secord, Too Many Women? The Sex Ratio Question
1985—Duncan Gallie, Social Inequality and Class Radicalism in France and Britain (Cambridge University Press, 1983)

Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award

Special Recognition to Kim Scheppele, Legal Secrets: Equality and Efficiency in the Common Law (University of Chicago Press, 1988)
1994—Mitchell Duneier, Slim's Table (University of Chicago Press, 1992)
2004—Mounira M. Charrad, University of Texas, Austin, for *States and Women’s Rights: The Making of Postcolonial Tunisia, Algeria, and Morocco* (University of California Press, 2001)

**Distinguished Book Award**


**Stouffer Award**

1973—Hubert M. Blalock, Jr.; and special award to Paul F. Lazarsfeld
1974—Otis Dudley Duncan and Leo A. Goodman
1975—James S. Coleman and Harrison C. White
1976—no award given
1977—Otis Dudley Duncan

**Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award**

1980—Robert K. Merton
1981—Everett C. Hughes
1982—Kingsley Davis
1983—Herbert Blumer
1984—Morris Janowitz
1985—Reinhard Bendix
1986—Edward A. Shils
1987—Wilbert E. Moore
1988—George C. Homans
1989—Jessie Bernard
1990—Robin M. Williams, Jr.
1991—Mirra Komarovsky
1992—Daniel Bell
1993—Joan R. Acker
1994—Lewis A. Coser
1995—Leo Goodman
1996—Peter M. Blau
1997—William Hamilton Sewell
1998—Howard S. Becker
1999—Dorothy E. Smith
2000—Seymour Martin Lipset
2001—William Foote Whyte
2002—Gerhard E. Lenski
2003—Immanuel Wallerstein
2004—Arthur Stinchcombe
2005—Charles Tilly
2006—Herbert Gans

**W.E.B. DuBois Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award**

2007—Joseph Berger

**DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award**

1971—Oliver Cromwell Cox
1973—St. Clair Drake
1976—Hylan G. Lewis
1978—Ira DeAugustine Reid
1980—Joseph S. Himes
1982—Daniel C. Thompson
1984—Joyce A. Ladner
1986—James E. Blackwell
1988—Doris Y. Wilkinson
1990—William Julius Wilson
1992—Andrew Billingsley
1994—Charles V. Willie
1996—Edgar G. Epps
1997—G. Franklin Edwards
1998—Howard F. Taylor
1999—no award given
2000—Charles U. Smith  
2001—Troy Duster  
2002—Walter R. Allen  
2003—John Moland, Jr.  
2004—no award given  
2005—no award given  
2006—Rutledge M. Dennis

**Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award**

2007—Jorge Bustamante

**Sydney Spivack Award**

1977—Ernst Borinski  
James W. Loewen  
Richard A. Schernerhorn  
William Julius Wilson  
1978—Reynolds Farley  
Leo Kuper  
Thomas F. Pettigrew  
Julian Samora  
1979—James E. Blackwell  
Celia S. Heller  
Joan Moore  
Pierre van den Berghe

**Jessie Bernard Award**

*(originally a biennial award for career and/or publication; now annual)*

1977—Mirra Komarovsky, career  
1981—Elise Boulding, career  
1983—Alice S. Rossi, career  
1985—Joan Huber, career; and Judith G. Stacey, *Patriarchy and the Socialist Revolution in China*  

1993—Dorothy E. Smith, career; Memphis State University Center for Research on Women (Bonnie Thornton Dill, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Lynn Weber) for significant collective work; and Patricia Hill Collins, *Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness, and the Politics of Empowerment*  
1995—Arlene Kaplan Daniels, career  

1996—Judith Lorber, career  
1997—Nona Glazer, career  
*Robbie Pfeffer Kahn, Bearing Meaning: The Language of Birth (University of Illinois Press, 1995)*  

1998—Ruth A. Wallace, career  
1999—Paula England, career  
2000—Maxine Baca Zinn, career  
2001—Barbara Laslett, career  
2002—Barrie Thorne, career  
2003—Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, career  
2004—Myra Marx Ferree, career  
2005—Evelyn Nakano Glenn, career  
2006—Margaret Andersen, career  
2007—Patricia Yancey Martin, career

**Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award**

1980—Everett K. Wilson  
1981—Hans O. Mauksch  
1982—John C. Pock  
1983—David Riesman  
1984—Joseph Bensman  
1985—University of Kentucky Department of Sociology  
1986—Sister Marie Augusta Neal  
1987—William A. Gamson  
1988—Sharon McPherron and Charles A. Goldsmid  
1989—James A. Davis  
1990—Southwest Texas State University Sociology Program  
1991—no award given  
1992—Theodore C. Wagenaar  
1993—Memphis State University Center for Research on Women (Bonnie Thornton Dill, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Lynn Weber)  
1994—Rheece McGee  
1995—Dean S. Dorn  
1996—Vaneeta D’Andrea
Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology

1986—Conrad Tauber
1987—John W. Riley
1988—Paul C. Glick
1989—David L. Sills
1990—Elizabeth Brinton Lee and Alfred McClung Lee
1991—Charles G. Gomillion
1992—Elliot Liebow and Matilda White Riley
1993—Grace M. Barnes
1994—Nelson Foote
1995—Albert D. Biderman
1996—Albert E. Gollin
1997—Irwin Deutscher
1998—Leonard I. Pearlman
1999—Peter H. Rossi
2000—Francis F. Pivan and Richard A. Cloward
2001—David Mechanic
2002—Lloyd H. Roger
2003—Lewis Yablonsky
2005—William Kornblum
2006—Arthur Shostak
2007—Robert Dentler

Edward L. Bernays Foundation Radio-Television Award

1952—Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Lang, "The Unique Perspective of Television and Its Effects"

Award for Public Understanding of Sociology

1997—Charles Moskos
1998—William Julius Wilson
1999—Herbert J. Gans
2000—Arlie Hochschild
2001—Alan Wolfe
2002—no award presented
2003—Frances Fox Piven

2004—Jerome Scott and Walda Katz Fishman
2005—Pepper J. Schwartz
2006—Diane Vaughan
2007—Andrew Beveridge

Excellence in Reporting of Social Issues Award

2007—Malcolm Gladwell

Dissertation Award

1989—Richard Biernacki, "The Cultural Construction of Labor: A Comparison of Late Nineteenth Century German and British Textile Mills"
1990—Vedat Milor, "A Comparative Study of Planning and Economic Development in Turkey and France: Bringing the State Back In"
1991—Rogers Brubaker, "Citizenship and Nationhood in France and Germany"
1992—Elizabeth Mitchell, "The Interpenetration of Class and Ethnicity in the Perpetuation of Conflict in Northern Ireland"
1994—Steven Epstein, "Impure Science: AIDS, Activism, and the Politics of Knowledge"
1995—Wilma Dunaway, "The Incorporation of Southern Appalachia into the Capitalist World Economy, 1700-1860"
1996—Jeffrey Lee Manza, "Policy Experts and Political Change during the New Deal"
1997—Dalton Clark Conley, "Being Black, Living in the Red: Wealth and the Cycle of Racial Inequality"
1998—Douglas Guthrie, "Strategy and Structure in Chinese Firms: Organizational Action and Institutional Change in Industrial Shanghai"
2000—Wan He, "Choice and Constraints: Explaining Chinese Americans' Low Fertility"
2002—Kieran Healy, "Exchange in Blood and Organs"
2003—Devah Pager, "The Mark of a Criminal Record"
2006—Jason Beckfield, "The Consequences of Regional Political and Economic Integration for Inequality and the Welfare State in Western Europe"; and Amy Hanser, "Counter Strategies: Service Work and the Production of Distinction in Urban China"

2007—Wendy Roth, "Caribbean Race and American Dreams: How Migration Shapes Dominicans' and Puerto Ricans' Racial Identities and Its Impact on Socioeconomic Mobility"
ASA Minority Fellowship Program Fellows

The following current and former MFP Fellows are participating in this year’s Annual Meeting Program. ASA and the 2007 Program Committee are pleased to highlight professional activities of these fellows. The ASA Minority Fellowship Program (MFP), in operation since 1974, has been a significant factor in recruiting minorities into Sociology. Fellows continue to make important contributions to the growth of the discipline. The Association takes great satisfaction in acknowledging this form of professional activity.

Sabrina Allmahomed, University of California-Riverside
Amada Armenta, University of California-Los Angeles
Bernice Barnett, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign
Vilna Bashi, Rutgers University
Lawrence Bobo, Stanford University
Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Clifford Broman, Michigan State University
Tony N. Brown, Vanderbilt University
Giovani Burgos, McGill University
Linda Burton, Duke University
José Calderon, Pitzer College
Ana Campos-Holland, University of Iowa
Ingrid Castro, Northeastern University
Jorge Chapa, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign
Michael Chavez, University of California-Riverside
Margaret M. Chin, Hunter College
Tracy Chu, CUNY Graduate Center
Andrew Cislo, Florida State University
Khaya Clark, University of Oregon
Patricia Hill Collins, University of Maryland
Sharon Collins, University of Illinois-Chicago
Jon Cruz, University of California-Santa Barbara
Jason Cummings, Indiana University
Donald Cunnigen, University of Rhode Island
Brianne Davila, University of California-Santa Barbara
Jesse Diaz, University of California-Riverside
Cynthia M. Duarte, Quinnipiac University
Delores Edelen, University of Central Florida
David Embrick, Loyola University-Chicago
Yen Espiritu, University of California-San Diego
Elisa Linda Facio, University of Colorado-Boulder
Norma Fuentes, Fordham University
Alma García, Santa Clara University
Lissette García, The Ohio State University
Mary Gee, University of California-San Francisco
Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
Gloria González, University of California-Los Angeles
Angela Haddad, Central Michigan University
Anthony Hatch, University of Maryland
Stephani Hatch, Columbia University
P. Rafael Hernández-Arias, DePaul University
Cedric Herring, University of Illinois-Chicago
Elizabeth Higginbotham, University of Delaware
Shirley Hill, University of Kansas
Kimberly Huysen, University of Texas-Austin
Mosi Ifatunji, University of Illinois-Chicago
Nicole James-Lucas, Virginia Tech
Tomás Jiménez, University of California-San Diego
Verna Keith, Florida State University
Melissa Kew, University of Chicago
Nadia Kim, Brandeis University
Deborah King, Dartmouth College
Armando Lara-Millán, Northwestern University
Yvonne Lau, DePaul University
Jooyoung Lee, University of California-Los Angeles
Freda Lynn, Michigan State University
A. James McKeever, University of Southern California
Ramiro Martínez, Jr., Florida International University
José Mata, Indiana University
Ross Matsueda, University of Washington
Aldon Morris, Northwestern University
Wendy Ng, San Jose State University
Gilda Ochoa, Pomona College
Anthony Paik, University of Iowa
Lisa Sun-Hee Park, University of California-San Diego
Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan
Robert Peralta, Akron University
Ruth Peterson, The Ohio State University
Genevieve Pham-Kanter, University of Chicago
Melissa Quintela, Indiana University
Rashawn Ray, Indiana University
Deidre Redmond, Indiana University
Fernando Rivera, University of Central Florida
Zandria Robinson, Northwestern University
Belinda Robnett, University of California-Irvine
Mary Romero, Arizona State University
Deidre Royster, College of William and Mary
Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
Leland Saito, University of Southern California
Gary Sandefur, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Tiffani Saunders, Indiana University
Demetrius Semien, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Alena Singleton, Rutgers University
Temple Smith, Michigan State University
Ricardo Stanton-Salazar, University of Southern California
Dana Takagi, University of California-Santa Cruz
Susan Takata, University of Wisconsin-Parkside
David Takeuchi, University of Washington
Ruth Thompson-Miller, Texas A&M University
William Trent, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign
William Velez, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Patricia White, National Science Foundation
David Williams, Harvard University
David Yamane, Wake Forest University
Chin-Chun Yi, Academia Sinica
ASA Honors Program Students

The following undergraduate sociology students were accepted into the ASA Honors Program for 2007. This program requires nearly a week of participation in professional events held concurrently with the Annual Meeting. Students receive full credit for participation only after completion of the program on August 14.

ASA and the 2007 Program Committee are pleased to highlight these students’ introduction to the profession of sociology. The Honors Program has a 33-year history of involving sociology students in the ASA Annual Meeting. This year’s students are wearing gold ribbons showing their Honors Program affiliation. Please welcome them to their national meeting!

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student</th>
<th>Sponsor</th>
<th>School</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Astorino, Joseph</td>
<td>Thaddeus Corneo</td>
<td>Saint Vincent College</td>
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<td>Baker, Lacey</td>
<td>GillianCreese</td>
<td>University of British Columbia</td>
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<td>Bell, Amber</td>
<td>Joan Hermsen</td>
<td>University of Missouri-Columbia</td>
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<td>Brooks, Erin</td>
<td>Carla Davis</td>
<td>Beloit College</td>
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<td>Collins, Sara</td>
<td>Suzanne Goodney Lea</td>
<td>Gallaudet University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cox, Lauren</td>
<td>Sandy Kawecka Nenga</td>
<td>Southwestern University</td>
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<td>De La Cruz, Laura</td>
<td>A. Gary Dworkin</td>
<td>University of Houston</td>
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<td>Dierberger, Jennifer</td>
<td>Linda Waldron</td>
<td>Christopher Newport University</td>
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<td>Elliott, Meagan</td>
<td>Sandl Kawecka Nenga</td>
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<td>Energin, Mehmet</td>
<td>Jeffrey Dixon</td>
<td>KOC University</td>
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<td>Garcia, Mai-Ling</td>
<td>M. Sanchez-Jankowski</td>
<td>University of California-Berkeley</td>
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<td>Kerry Strand</td>
<td>Hood College</td>
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<td>Rutgers University</td>
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<td>Sarah Lawrence College</td>
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<td>Heward, Ulrich</td>
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<td>Hill, Jessica</td>
<td>Demetra Pappas</td>
<td>Seton Hall University</td>
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<td>Ho, Patricia</td>
<td>Gina Masequesmay</td>
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<td>Hoff, Nicole</td>
<td>Kerry Strand</td>
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<td>Jagesic, Sanja</td>
<td>Markella Rutherford</td>
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<td>Jackson, Thea</td>
<td>Mary Waid</td>
<td>University of Wisconsin-Parkside</td>
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<td>Johnson, Katelynn L.</td>
<td>Carol Bailey</td>
<td>Virginia Tech</td>
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<td>Johnston, Erin</td>
<td>Judith Gerson</td>
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<td>Karakaya, Defne</td>
<td>Murat Ergin</td>
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<td>Knauss, Steven</td>
<td>Bruce Friesen</td>
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<td>Levine-Murray, Jeremy</td>
<td>Alford Young, Jr.</td>
<td>University of Michigan-Ann Arbor</td>
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<td>Lucci, Samantha</td>
<td>Meg Wilkes Karraker</td>
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<td>Carol Albrecht</td>
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<td>Menon, Manasvi</td>
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<td>Morin-Mezzadri, Brittany</td>
<td>Martha Easton</td>
<td>Elmira College</td>
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<td>Moss, Allison</td>
<td>Betsy Luca</td>
<td>Indiana University-South Bend</td>
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<td>Owens, Kevin</td>
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<td>University of Iowa</td>
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<td>Robinson, William</td>
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<td>Russo, Rosemary</td>
<td>Kim Korinek</td>
<td>University of Utah</td>
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<td>Scarsdale, Margaret</td>
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<td>Smith, Samantha</td>
<td>Sarah Matthews</td>
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<td>Snyder, John</td>
<td>B. Mitchell Peck</td>
<td>University of Oklahoma</td>
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The Wisconsin Longitudinal Study

The WLS has followed the lives of Wisconsin’s Class of 1957 and many of
their family members since their high school graduation 50 years ago.

To learn more about the study please attend our data resource workshop:
Saturday August 11th 8:30am at the Hilton or visit us in our booth:

University of Wisconsin – Madison,
Center for the Demography and Health of Aging

WLS data are available free at: http://www.ssc.wisc.edu/wlsresearch/

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