Final Program

103rd Annual Meeting
August 1–4, 2008
Sheraton Boston, Boston Marriott Copley Place, Hilton Boston Back Bay, and Hynes Convention Center
Boston, Massachusetts

Worlds of Work

The 2008 ASA program will focus on the interconnections between work—broadly conceived—and society. Work is one of the most basic of social activities and institutions and has far-reaching correlates and consequences. The title—Worlds of Work—points to two main sub-themes. First, it underscores the increasing diversity by which work is organized and experienced in societies. Work activities can: take place formally in organizations or informally between individuals; be labeled as illegal or legal; be unpaid, well-paid, or poorly paid; and involve considerable security for some or be unstable for others. People may also regard their work activities as more or less important to them at various stages of their lives. Second, the program title emphasizes the cross-national and historical diversity in work activities, work-related institutions, and the experience of work. Outsourcing of production, global human rights, immigration, and cultural differences all provide fertile ground for a comparative understanding of the many varieties of work.

The 2008 program will emphasize social change and the dynamic connections between changing patterns of work and social life. We will highlight how social, economic, and political forces are transforming the nature of work in society as well as the consequences—both intended and unintended—for social institutions and individuals. For example, we hope to learn how changing worlds of work affect and are affected by: social stratification and racial, ethnic, age, and gender inequality; immigration; migration; geographic mobility; crime; and the cultural meanings of work. We will assess the ramifications of these changes in work for diverse institutions such as families, schools, state policy, and communities. We will also consider how changes in work influence outcomes for individuals (e.g., mental health, identity, problems of caring, experience in low-wage and often “dead end” jobs, and coping with job insecurity and unemployment).

This wide-ranging focus on work and society is grounded in both classical and contemporary sociological concerns and draws upon many of our discipline’s theories and research traditions. Accordingly, the 2008 program theme embraces diverse sociological approaches, including political economy perspectives, organizational and occupational sociology, social psychology, and cultural and ethnographic studies. It also draws upon relevant insights from disciplines such as economics, psychology, history, and geography. The 2008 program especially seeks to demonstrate the relevance of social science research for public policy and for efforts to address social inequities and inequalities through activism around work-related issues—such as transnational labor movements, union-based movements, and community organizing. The program thereby attempts to contribute to the debates that are likely to surface in the 2008 U.S. presidential election and to promote the continuing emphasis on public sociology.

2008 Program Committee

Arne L. Kalleberg, President and Committee Chair, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Lotte Bailyn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
George W. Bohrnstedt, American Institutes for Research
Sharon Collins, University of Illinois-Chicago
Daniel Cornfield, Vanderbilt University
Susan Eckstein, Boston University
Rick Fantasia, Smith College
Sally T. Hillsman, Executive Officer, American Sociological Association
Douglas McAdam, Vice President, Stanford University
Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University
Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, Secretary, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Annual Meeting Schedule

The official days of the 2008 ASA Annual Meeting are Friday to Monday, August 1–4, 2008. Program sessions are scheduled on all four days of the meeting at the Sheraton Boston, Boston Marriott Copley Place, the Hilton Boston Back Bay, and the Hynes Convention Center. There are also pre-meeting activities scheduled on Thursday, July 31, 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:

Attn: Meeting Services
American Sociological Association
1430 K Street, NW, Suite 600
Washington, DC 20005-2529
202-383-9005 ext 305
202-638-0882 fax
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Greetings from the 2008 Program Committee

Vast and rapid changes in work and the workplace are producing profound and pervasive impacts on social institutions and peoples’ lives. The theme for the 2008 ASA program, “Worlds of Work,” is thus especially timely. The program will emphasize the dynamic connections between changing patterns of work and social life, as well as how social, economic and political forces are transforming the nature of work and the consequences for society and individuals. The location of the meetings in the historic and vibrant city of Boston (the first time the ASA has met there since 1979) is an especially apt place to showcase this theme. The idea of “Worlds of Work” underscores both the diversity by which work is organized and experienced in industrial societies as well as the cross-national and historical diversity in work activities, institutions, and experiences. Addressing these topics will be a host of scholars from sociology and other social science disciplines, accompanied by social commentators, practitioners, and policy makers.

The program will highlight four plenary sessions that address directly the program theme and demonstrate the importance of social science research for public policy: (1) the Future of the American Labor Movement (featuring Marshall Ganz, New York Times labor reporter Steven Greenhouse, and union leaders Sara Horowitz and Bruce Raynor; July 31 at 7:00 PM); (2) Reinventing the American Dream (with Christopher Jencks, American Prospect co-founder Robert Kuttner, and Donna Shalala, the former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services and current president of the University of Miami; August 1 at 12:30 pm); (3) Globalization and Work: Challenges and Responsibilities (with Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Michael Piore, and Erik Olin Wright; August 3 at 12:30 PM); and (4) Barriers and Bridges: A Dialogue on U.S.-Mexico immigration (with Jorge Castaneda—a former foreign minister of Mexico, Douglas Massey, and New York Times reporter Julia Preston; August 3 at 8:00 pm). Scores of thematic sessions featuring distinguished scholars and practitioners from the United States and around the world who will further illuminate issues of work, workers, institutions, and their global context. Prominent examples include sessions on the Meaning of Work (with Ronald Dore, Arlie Hochschild, and Richard Sennett); Decent Work and Job Quality (with representatives from the International Labour Organization); and What’s Happening to the American Dream? (with Dan Cornfield, Tom Kochan, Rubén Rumbaut, and Teresa Sullivan). Other thematic sessions will address topics such as: outsourcing; the future of professions; gender, race, class and work; volunteering; crime as work; work in China, India, Latin America, Europe, and the Middle East; and many others.

Supplementing these thematic sessions will be special sessions (on topics such as race, terrorism, and global climate change), regional spotlight sessions (focusing on topics such as Boston’s disadvantaged, the Massachusetts’ health insurance plan, and casino and online gambling in Massachusetts), as well as hundreds of open sessions, roundtables, poster sessions, etc. There will be something for everyone! And all this will take place in the beautiful Back Bay area of historic Boston. As the largest city in New England, Boston is of course the site of many key events in American history, and ASA members will have many opportunities to explore these historic sites. At the same time, Boston is on the forefront of developments in higher education, technology, and health care in the 21st century. The local arrangements committee (ably chaired by Thomas Koenig of Northeastern University) has organized a number of fascinating events that promise to connect ASA members to this vital and vibrant city. There are also a wide variety of cultural venues as well as lively local bars and restaurants that provide great places to reunite with old friends and make new connections! The 2008 ASA meetings promise to be intellectually stimulating as well as a lot of fun. Welcome!

Arne L. Kalleberg
ASA President
Chair, 2008 Program Committee
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
**Major Plenary Sessions**

The Annual Meeting theme of “Worlds of Work” is being addressed from the Opening Plenary Session on July 31 to the final evening Plenary on August 3.

**Future of the American Labor Movement**

**Session 2, Thursday, July 31, 7:00–9:00pm**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E, Fourth Floor**

Session Organizer: *Arne L. Kalleberg*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Presider: *Marshall Ganz*, Harvard University


*Sara Horowitz*, Freelancers Union

*Bruce Raynor*, Unite Here

Discussant: *Marshall Ganz*, Harvard University

The 103rd Annual Meeting opens on the evening of July 31 with a panel presentation featuring Steve Greenhouse of the New York Times; Sara Horowitz of the Freelancers Union (N.Y.C) and Bruce Raynor of Unite Here. The panel will discuss the future of the American labor movement. Organized labor has been on the decline for decades and the working class as a whole has suffered consequently. As we close another decade and experience the end of the current presidential administration, our chronic problems have become an acute crisis. Can ways be found to turn this around, to rebuild a labor movement that can defend and advance the interests of American working people? One hopeful sign is that a serious discussion is emerging in both leadership circles and among the ranks about the future direction of labor. Join us as the panelists engage in a frank, wide ranging exchange of ideas.

**Reinventing the American Dream**

**Session 65, Friday, August 1, 12:30–2:15pm**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E-F, Fourth Floor**

Session Organizer and Presider: *Arne L. Kalleberg*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Panel: *Christopher Jencks*, Harvard University

*Bob Kuttner*, The American Prospect

*Donna Shalala*, University of Miami

Globalization, the spread of neo-liberal political ideology, and growing population diversity are three of the major drivers producing change in work and society in the 21st century. Increasing inequality and insecurity have made the attainment of a good job, a comfortable retirement, home ownership, affordable health care, and a better future for one’s children problematic for millions of Americans. The percentage of people living in poverty remains high despite the economic boom of the 1990’s, and the middle class has become increasingly vulnerable. A distinguished panel—featuring Christopher Jencks (Harvard University), Robert Kuttner (from the American Prospect), and Donna Shalala (President of the University of Miami)—will engage in a discussion on reinventing the “American Dream.”

**Globalization and Work: Challenges and Responsibilities**

**Session 383, Sunday, August 3, 12:30–2:15pm**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E-F, Fourth Floor**

Session Organizer: *Arne L. Kalleberg*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Presider: *Michael J. Piore*, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Panel: *Rosabeth Moss Kanter*, Harvard University

*Erik Olin Wright*, University of Wisconsin

Globalization has produced important challenges for organizations, societies, communities and individuals. These challenges create opportunities and responsibilities for managers, political leaders, and citizens. Three eminent social scientists—Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Erik Olin Wright, and Michael Piore—will discuss some of the major challenges related to work that are produced by an increasingly global marketplace for large corporations, local communities, and the state.

**Barriers and Bridges: A Dialogue on U.S.-Mexico Immigration**

**Session 461, Sunday, August 3, 8:00–9:45pm**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E-F, Fourth Floor**

Session Organizer: *Arne L. Kalleberg*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill


Panel: *Douglas S. Massey*, Princeton University

*Jorge G. Castañeda*, Government of Mexico

The flow of people across national borders produced by changes in work has created challenges for social, economic, and political policies seeking to cope with immigration. Two eminent scholars—Douglas Massey and Jorge G. Castañeda—will examine the complex issue of immigration from both U.S. and Mexican perspectives. In doing so, they will address broader aspects of the debate over immigration currently raging in political circles in the United States and Mexico. The dialogue, rich with statistics, expert opinions and personal observations, are a great reason to attend this evening plenary session.

**Address by President Kalleberg**

**ASA Awards Ceremony**

The Presidential Plenary featuring the formal address of ASA President *Arne L. Kalleberg* will be held on Saturday, August 2, at 4:30 pm. The ASA Awards Ceremony, conferring the 2008 major ASA awards, will open this session. All registrants are invited to attend this plenary session and the Honorary Reception afterwards to honor President Kalleberg and the award recipients.

**ASA Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address**

**Session 308, Saturday, August 2, 4:30–6:30 pm**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E-F, Fourth Floor**

Presider: *Douglas McAdam*, Stanford University and ASA Vice President

Moment of Remembrance

**Awards Ceremony**

Presider: Michele Lamont, Harvard University

2008 Dissertation Award

*Helen Marrow*, Harvard University

2008 Jessie Bernard Award

*Arlie Russell Hochschild*, University of California-Berkeley
2008 Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award*
Cora B. Marrett, National Science Foundation

2008 Award for Public Understanding of Sociology
David R. Segal, University of Maryland-College Park; and Shirley Laska, University of New Orleans

2008 Excellence in the Reporting of Social Issues
Michael Apted, Directors Guild of America

2008 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
John McKinlay, New England Research Institutes

2008 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award
Elizabeth Grauerholz, University of Central Florida; and Carol Jenkins, Glendale Community College

2008 Distinguished Book Award
Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College and Graduate Center

2008 W.E.B DuBois Award for Distinguished Scholarship**
Barbara F. Reskin, University of Washington

* In conjunction with the renaming of the Association’s general career award in 2007 to honor W.E.B. DuBois, the ASA membership voted to rename the DuBois-Johnson-Frazier award as the Cox-Johnson-Frazier award to honor Oliver Cox for his important work as an African-American scholar.

** By vote of the ASA membership in 2007, the name of the Association’s general career award was changed to the W.E.B. DuBois Distinguished Career in Sociology Award in acknowledgment of DuBois’ lifetime of scholarly research and his important contributions to the development of sociology.

Presidential Address
Introduction. Douglas McAdam, Stanford University and ASA Vice President

Presidential Address: Precarious Work, Insecure Workers:
Rethinking the Sociology of Work, Workers, and the Workplace. Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

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 Arne L. Kalleberg.

Summary reports on the Association and its key activities this year will be given by President Kalleberg, Secretary Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, and Executive Officer Sally T. Hillsman. The meeting concludes with the traditional transfer of the gavel, marking the transition of duties from President Kalleberg to incoming President Patricia Hill Collins.

This open forum is an opportunity for members to share their insights, reactions, and suggestions. Please consult the flyer in your convention tote bag 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 July 1 submission deadline may bring their resolutions and supporting background documentation to the ASA Office in the Jefferson Room at Sheraton Boston by 3:00 pm on Sunday, August 3.

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 Gloucester Room on Monday, August 4, 7:00 - 8:15 am, at the Boston Marriott Copley Place.

Presidential Panels

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

What’s Happening to the American Dream?
Session 28 Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A
Organizer and Presider: Daniel B. Cornfield, Vanderbilt University
On Working Families, Employment Relations, and the American Dream. Thomas A. Kochan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
On Immigrant Incorporation, Assimilation, and the American Dream. Ruben G. Rumbaut, University of California-Irvine
On Consumers, Indebtedness, and the American Dream. Teresa A. Sullivan, University of Michigan
The American Dream continues to be pursued by U.S. residents and individuals from all world regions, but persistent disparities shape life chances and public policy. Whether they consider themselves to be consumers, immigrants, or workers, individuals in pursuit of a material life style, identity, or social status encounter obstacles and opportunities along the paths they take toward achieving their Dreams. This panel discussion of the American Dream assesses the social and public policy implications of the disparities in attainment of the American Dream.

Decent Work, Decent Jobs: Globalization and Employment Conditions around the World
Session 66, Friday, August 1, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A
Organizer and Presider: Naomi Cassirer, International Labour Organization
The American Dream continues to be pursued by U.S. residents and individuals from all world regions, but persistent disparities shape life chances and public policy. Whether they consider themselves to be consumers, immigrants, or workers, individuals in pursuit of a material life style, identity, or social status encounter obstacles and opportunities along the paths they take toward achieving their Dreams. This panel discussion of the American Dream assesses the social and public policy implications of the disparities in attainment of the American Dream.
The Meaning of Work: What Is Work?
Session 181, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Session Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Panel: Arlie Russell Hochschild, University of California-Berkeley
Richard Sennett, London School of Economics
Understanding the changing meaning of work is central to appreciating the transformations occurring in work, workers, and the workplace. In this Presidential panel session, two world-renowned scholars will present and discuss their ideas on the meaning of work and its prospects.

Outsourcing Labor: The Social Construction of Individual, Organizational, and Field-Level Effects
Session 269, Saturday, August 2, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Session Organizer and Presider: Alison Davis-Blake, University of Minnesota
Panel: Joseph P. Broschak, University of Arizona
Susan Houseman, W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research
Vicki Smith, University of California-Davis
Discussant: Rosemary Batt, Cornell University
This session is organized around three broad themes of the effects of outsourcing for individuals, organizations, and organizational fields. Our panelists, all well-respected scholars in the area of nonstandard work or outsourcing, will make a general set of comments about one or more of these levels of analysis. A theme that ties all of the panelists’ work together is that the consequences of outsourcing at the individual, organizational, and field level are all socially mediated and socially constructed. All of the panelists will provide some insights into how processes of cognition and social construction shape the consequences of the outsourcing of work.

The Post-Professional Era?
Session 341, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Session Organizer: Steven G. Brint, University of California-Riverside
Presider: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Panel: Paul S. Adler, University of Southern California
Mary L. Fennell, Brown University
William M. Sullivan, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching
Discussant: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
The classical professional model created labor market shelters through restrictive entry, rigorous training, and occupational licensing requirements. Sheltered markets allowed for higher income and workplace autonomy in return (at least in theory) for occupational regulation with client interests in mind. The problem of asymmetric expertise is solved now in other ways: through a combination of graduate academic training, improved client access to knowledge, increased market competition and especially state regulation of professional practice. Are the discipline and specialization regimes typical of classical professionalism giving way to collaborative regimes directed by organizations and influenced by communities? Have we now entered a post-professional era? Our panelists will look at the problem from different directions and pose important questions for research and policy.

From “Industrial Sociology” to “Sociology of Work”?
Session 384, Sunday, August 3, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Session Organizer: Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex
Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley
Neglected Classics in the Sociology of Work. Michael Rose, University of Bath
Feminist Questions and the Sociology of Work. Jennifer L. Pierce, University of Minnesota
Ethnography of Work and the Work of Ethnography: Hodson’s Sample and the Discipline. Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex; Charles Crothers, Auckland University of Technology; Mervyn Patric Horgan, York University
The session will focus on the history of the sociology of work, mainly in the USA. In reviewing different aspects of that history, the papers will raise issues such as the field’s relation to general sociology, how far its changes over time have responded to changes in the wider society or to changes internal to sociology, which areas have been favored and which neglected, and the reasons for these outcomes.

Thematic Sessions
The 2008 Program Committee developed a strong set of invited sessions to explore aspects of this year’s meeting theme. Sixty-seven 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.

The “American Model” as Social Laboratory
Session 489, Monday, August 4, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Rick Fantasia, Smith College

Citizenship, Immigration, and Work
Session 342, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Irene H.I. Bloemraad, University of California-Berkeley

Class and Work
Session 226, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizers: Rick Fantasia, Smith College
Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Comparative Gender Theory: Power, Politics, and Work Transformation  
Sessopm 426, Sunday, August 3, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer: Heidi Gottfried, Wayne State University

Comparative Labor Movements  
Session 227, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Comparative Perspectives on Work and Retirement  
Session, 182, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Angela M. O’Rand, Duke University

Contemporary Slavery  
Session, 486, Monday, August 4, 10:30–12:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer: C. Nana Derby, Virginia State University

Crime as Work: The Craft of Street Crime  
Session, 146, Saturday, August 2, 8:30–10:10 am  
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor  
Organizer: Sudhir A. Venkatesh, Columbia University

Disabled Persons at Work: The Theory and Practice of Inclusion, Rehabilitation and Discrimination  
Session, 109, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Russell K. Schutt, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Discrimination Processes at Work  
Session, 67, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: William T. Bielby, University of Illinois-Chicago

Displaced Workers: Coping With Job Loss  
Session, 29, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer: Kenneth Root, Ken Root & Associates

Diversifying STEM Fields: Challenges and Advances (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sociological Practice)  
Session 270, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Mary E. Virnoche, Humboldt State University

Diversity in the Workplace  
Session 228, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Sharon Maureen Collins, University of Illinois-Chicago

Entrepreneurship in Comparative Context  
Session, 462, Monday, August 4, 8:30–10:10 am  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Howard E. Aldrich, University of North Carolina

From Welfare And Work to Work Not Welfare: How Poor Families Get By in the Post-Welfare Decade  
Session 68, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Sandra K. Danziger, University of Michigan

Gender and the Organization of Professional Careers (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology)  
Session 310, Sunday, August 3, 8:30–10:10 am  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia

Gender and Work: Global, Local, and Transnational Perspectives  
Session 3, Friday, August 1, 8:30–10:10 am  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University

Gendered Bodies at Work  
Session 110, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, University of Southern California

Getting to Work: Cross-national Perspectives on Commuting and Relocation  
Session 385, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Roberto M. Fernandez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Globalization and its Consequences  
Session 229, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Saskia Sassen, Columbia University

How Organizations Affect Society  
Session 537, Monday, August 4, 2:30–4:10 pm  
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor  
Organizer and Presider: Stephen R. Barley, Stanford University
Transforming the Employment Institutions Required to Sustain the American Dream: The Challenge to Our Nation’s Schools of Industrial Relations and Human Resources
Session 6, Friday, August 1, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizers: Joel Cutcher-Gershenfeld, University of Illinois; David Finegold, Rutgers University

Upgrading Low Wage Work
Session 516, Monday, August 4, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer: Christine L. Williams, University of Texas-Austin

Volunteer Work/Work in Civil Society
Session 32, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizer: Thomas Rotolo, Washington State University

The “Wal-mart” Effect
Session 387, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer L. Bair, Yale University

Work and Inequality in Contemporary China
Session 465, Monday, August 4, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: George W. Bohrnstedt, American Institutes for Research

Work and Political Economy of Native Nations
Session 112, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: James V. Fenelon, California State University

Work and the Life Course
Session 345, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jeylan T. Mortimer, University of Minnesota

Work as Crime
Session 314, Sunday, August 3, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer: Peter Cleary Yeager, Boston University

Work Time, Work Rhythms, and Control
Session 538, Monday, August 4, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Beth A. Rubin, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

Immigrants, Their Relationships, and Work
Session 183, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer: Silvia Dominguez, Northeastern University

Incarceration and the Labor Market
Session 184, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Bruce Western, Harvard University

Industry Studies and the Ever Changing World of Work
Session 513, Monday, August 4, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer: Dan Breznitz, Georgia Institute of Technology

Informal Economy and Political Action
Session 343, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, Princeton University

International Perspectives on Revitalizing Labor
Session 427, Sunday, August 3, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kim Voss, University of California

Labor Environment Coalitions
Session 271, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizers: Phil Brown, Brown University; Brian Mayer, University of Florida; Laura Senier, Brown University

Labor Standards
Session 147, Saturday, August 2, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer: Gary Gereffi, Duke University

Labor Process Theory: Contemporary Debates and Issues
Session 344, Sunday, August 3, 10:30–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizers: Christopher Dudley Smith, Royal Holloway; Paul Thompson, University of Strathclyde

Religion and Labor (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Session 273, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizers: Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri; Michael O. Emerson, Rice University
Region Spotlight

Many things in Boston have changed since ASA last met here in 1979, but the hustle and bustle of this world-renowned destination continue to attract visitors 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 premier New England city.

President Arne L. Kalleberg appointed a local support committee chaired by Thomas Koenig (Northeastern University) 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 “Boston Tours” section on page 25 for information about the guided tours and sightseeing opportunities being offered to meeting attendees.

And, don’t overlook the Boston restaurant guide prepared by Thomas Koenig (Northeastern University). Each registrant receives a copy of that guide in the Final Program packet distributed on-site in Boston. We encourage you to take advantage of the online version of that dining guide in order to secure dinner reservations and explore various cuisines offered in this vibrant city.

You have already enjoyed the special feature articles about Boston that have appeared in ASA’s newsletter Footnotes. To reread those articles, visit the 2008 Annual Meeting homepage and click on the “Footnotes” link.

Whether browsing through an interesting bookstore, engaging in an intensive debate during a session, jogging along the St. Charles River, or wandering through the various neighborhoods, your meeting experience in Beantown this year is sure to be memorable!

Adventures in the Archives: Boston area Resources for the History of Sociology
Session 73, Friday, August 1, 2:30 – 4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex

Reflections on the Political History of Boston Massachusetts
Session 37, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am – 12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer: William Holton, Northeastern University

Sociologists and the Health of Bostonians
Session 348, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am – 12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Alisa K. Lincoln, Northeastern University

The City Beat: What Newspapermen Really Think About Boston
Session 491, Monday, August 4, 10:30 am – 12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Daniel Joseph Monti, Boston University

The Massachusetts Initiative toward Universal Health Insurance
Session 392, Sunday, August 3, 2:30 – 4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Peter V. Marsden, Harvard University
The Prospect of Casino & Online Gambling in Massachusetts
Session 188, Saturday, August 2, 10:30–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Siamak Movahedi, University of Massachusetts-Boston

The Struggles of Boston’s Disadvantaged
Session 277, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University

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 2008 Program Committee selected eight books to be featured on this year’s program

Categorically Unequal (Russell Sage, 2006) by Douglas S. Massey
Session 340, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Michael Hout, University of California-Berkeley
Critics: Dalton Conley, New York University
Vincent J. Roscigno, Ohio State University
Sandra S. Smith, University of California-Berkeley
Author: Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University

Session 232, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Howard A. Kimeldorf, University of Michigan
Critics: Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Steven H. Lopez, Ohio State University
Beverly Silver, Johns Hopkins University
Author: Ruth Milkman, University of California-Los Angeles

Never Saw It Coming: Cultural Challenges to Envisioning the Worst (University of Chicago Press, 2006) by Karen A. Cerulo
Session 391, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College
Critics: Ann Swidler, University of California-Berkeley
Randall Collins, University of Pennsylvania
Kevin Rozario, Smith College
Author: Karen A. Cerulo, Rutgers University

Session 36, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Brian Powell, Indiana University
Critics: Andrew J. Cherlin, Johns Hopkins University
David John Frank, University of California-Irvine
Jerry A. Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania
Judith Stacey, New York University
Author: Michael J. Rosenfeld, Stanford University

Session 72, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Organizer: Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council
Critics: Elisabeth S. Clemens, University of Chicago
Wendy Nelson Espeland, Northwestern University
Eric Klinenberg, New York University
Michele Lamont, Harvard University
Author: Sarah E. Igo, University of Pennsylvania

The Devil’s Handwriting: Precoloniality and the German Colonial State in Qingdao, Samoa, and Southwest Africa (University of Chicago Press, 2007) by George Steinmetz
Session 276, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Jeffery M Paige, University of Michigan
Critics: Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University
Uta Gerhardt, Heidelberg University
Author: George Steinmetz, University of Michigan
Discussant: Leela Ghadiali, University of Chicago
Working-Class White: The Making and Unmaking of Race Relations (University of California Press, 2006) by Monica McDermott

Session 347, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Kathryn J. Edin, Harvard University
Critics: Kathryn J. Edin, Harvard University
        Mario Luis Small, University of Chicago
        Katherine Shelley Newman, Princeton University
Author: Monica McDermott, Stanford University

Two Sections have also organized book/author sessions as part of their formal programs.

Section on Latino/a Sociology. Author Meets Critics
Session: Neither Enemies nor Friends: Latinos, Blacks and Afro-Latinos (Palgrave Macmillan, 2005) by Suzanne Oboler, Anani Dzidzienyo and Silvio Torres-Saillant
Session 216, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizer: Marta Maria Maldonado, Iowa State University
Presider: Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
Critics: Tyrone A. Forman, University of Illinois-Chicago
        Tatcha Mindiola, University of Houston
        Todd E. Robinson, University of Neveda-Las Vegas
Authors: Suzanne Oboler, University of Illinois-Chicago
        Anani Dzidzienyo, Brown University
        Silvio Torres-Saillant, Syracuse University

Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Invited Session. Author Meets Critics: Inclusion: The Politics of Difference in Medical Research (Chicago, 2007) by Steven Epstein
Session 263, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Daniel Lee Kleinman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Critics: Phil Brown, Brown University
        Alondra Nelson, Yale University
        Fiona E. Murray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Author: Steven G. Epstein, University of California-San Diego

Research Support Forum
Now entering its 17th 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 professional workshop on Friday to the closing academic workshop on Monday, 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 the grant process for drug abuse research, followed by the informal poster exhibits on data resources and research funding opportunities.

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.

Grant Writing for Sexualities Research and Other Controversial Topics in the Current Political Climate
Professional Workshop 39, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Tina Fetner, McMaster University

Writing about Multivariate Analysis
Academic Workshop 75, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Leora Lawton, TechSociety Research

Creating Segments
Didactic Seminar 116, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Jane E. Miller, Rutgers University

Navigating the Drug Abuse Research Grant Process
Special Session 186, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizers: Lee Herring and Sally T. Hillsman, American Sociological Association

Research Funding Opportunities and Data Resources
Informational Poster Session 268, Saturday, August 2, 1:00–4:00 pm
Hynes Convention Center, Exhibit Hall D
Organizers: Karina J. Havrilla and Nicole Van Vooren, 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.

Cultivating Literacy: Integrating Quantitative Data Analysis into the Undergraduate Sociology Major
Academic Workshop 351, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina
Co-Leader: Ana-Maria Wahl, Wake Forest University

Conducting Professional Focus Groups
Didactic Seminar 393, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Janet Mancini Billson, Group

Bridging the Gap Between Cultures of Teaching and Cultures of Research
Academic Workshop 467, Monday, August 4, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer: Edward L. Kain, Southwestern 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 session title/topic); please refer to the body of the Program Schedule for complete details.

Discourse Processes in the War on Terrorism
Special Session 466, Monday, August 4, 8:30 am–10:10 am
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Hugh Mehan, University of California-San Diego

Exploitation at Work and in Society
Special Session 346, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Organizer: Arthur Sakamoto, University of Texas-Austin

If Rome Is Burning … Sociological Perspectives on Global Climate Change
Special Session 151, Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizers: Joane Nagel, University of Kansas; Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota

Kerner Commission Report on Race in Cities
Session 114, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Paul A. Jargowsky, University of Texas-Dallas

Minority Fellowship Program 35th Anniversary Celebration: Contributions and Challenges
Special Session 430, Sunday, August 3, 4:30–6:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizers: Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University; Florence B. Bonner, Howard University

Navigating the Drug Abuse Research Grant Process (part of the Research Support Forum)
Special Session 186, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizers: Lee Herring and Sally T. Hillsman, American Sociological Association

Public Sociology through Film: Honoring the Contributions of Filmmaker Michael Apted
Special Session 275, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley

Racism Today: Perspectives from France, Brazil, South Africa and United States
Special Session 71, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley

Rethinking the Scholarship on Black Families 40+ Years Post-Moynihan
Special Session 231, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizers: Kimberly McClain DaCosta, Harvard University; Mignon R. Moore, University of California-Los Angeles

Rethinking Uncertainty, Risk, and Order
Special Session 389, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Organizers: Charles L. Bosk, University of Pennsylvania; Vida Bajc, University of Pennsylvania
Setting Agendas for the Comparative and Historical Sociology of Latin America
Special Session 490, Monday, August 4, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jonathan Eastwood, Washington and Lee University

Sociology and the Post-Communist Condition
Special Session 517, Monday, August 4, 12:30–2:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Johanna K. Bockman, George Mason University

Sociology of Religion and Science
Special Session 8, Friday, August 1, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizer: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Co-sponsored Sessions

The 2008 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
Special Session 113, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Session Organizer: Sharon K. Araji, University of Alaska-Anchorage

Manufacturing Gender in the Media (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology)
Special Session 34, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizer: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia

Partnering for Change: How Researchers Are Helping Shelter Workers and Religious Leaders Create a Shared Discourse about Domestic Violence (co-sponsored by Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Special Session 35, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Park Plaza & Towers, Berkeley/Clarendon, Mezzanine Level
Organizer: Nancy Nason-Clark, University of New Brunswick

Religious Practices in a Secular World (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Special Session 7, Friday, August 1, 8:30–10:10 am
Boston Park Plaza & Towers, Berkeley/Clarendon, Mezzanine Level
Organizer and Presider: Nancy Ammerman, Boston University

Religion and Labor (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Session 273, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizers: Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri; Michael O. Emerson, Rice University

Open Forums

All meeting attendees are invited to attend two Open Forums to voice their opinions, experiences and concerns.

A “Greening the ASA” forum will provide an opportunity for interested ASA members to discuss the ecological footprint of the ASA and to brainstorm about solutions that would shrink that footprint. As a large professional organization, the ASA has a significant impact on the environment. Over the last year, some members of the Environment and Technology Section and the ASA Executive Office have been participating in a working group to “green” the ASA organization and its meetings. Following a brief report about what the ASA is already doing and what has been proposed for the future, participants will brainstorm and collect ideas about minimizing ASA’s ecological impact. This will be a working session with the goal of developing creative green solutions for the ASA. Attendees will also be able to take ideas home with them to their respective institutions. The working group encourages participation from all sections and also from those involved in organizing regional meetings.

A forum on the status of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) persons in sociology is being held by the ASA Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons in Sociology. As part of its data gathering efforts for its next report to Council, the committee would like to give meeting attendees an opportunity to discuss their experiences and the climate in which they work.

Dates and locations of these two open forums are listed below.

Open Community Forum: Greening the ASA
Special Session 115, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Lauren Heberle, University of Louisville
Open Forum: The Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Persons in Sociology
Special Session 274, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University-South Bend

Regular Sessions

Regular Sessions are comprised of research papers submitted in response to the 2008 Call for Papers. The 2008 Program Committee appointed organizers for 129 general Regular Session topics and announced that topics were open to submissions from ASA members. Paper submissions were due in mid-January 2008.

Regular Session organizers received anywhere from 0 to 52 submissions for review. A total of 174 formal paper sessions were organized from over 2000 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 14, 2009.

Open Refereed Roundtables

The 2008 Program Committee continued this open general roundtable component, which was added to the general program eleven years ago to augment the specialized roundtables sponsored by many sections. Greg Walker (University of Pennsylvania) 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.

Three large roundtable sessions comprised of 21 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.

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.

Kim Scipes (Purdue University) was invited to review the discussion topics organize sessions. Two informal roundtable sessions were created from the 38 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.

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. This
year the poster sessions are conveniently located along with the book exhibits in Exhibit Hall D of the Hynes Convention Center, 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 also located in Exhibit Hall D 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 Exhibit Hall D, 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.

### Communicating Sociology

**Research Poster Session 356**,  
*Sunday, August 3, 10:30am–12:10 pm*  
**Hynes Convention Center, Exhibit Hall D**  
Organizer: Charles M. Tolbert, Baylor University

### Graduate Programs in Sociology

**Informational Poster Session 79**,  
*Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm*  
**Hynes Convention Center, Exhibit Hall D**  
Organizer: Kyle Anthony Murphy, American Sociological Association

### Research Funding Opportunities and Data Resources  
*(part of the Research Support Forum)*

**Informational Poster Session 268**,  
*Saturday, August 2, 1:00–4:00 pm*  
**Hynes Convention Center, Exhibit Hall D**  
Organizers: Karina J. Havrilla and Nicole Van Vooren, American Sociological Association

### 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 three nationally representative early childhood studies conducted by the Institute of Education Sciences’ National Center for Education Statistics. Attendance at the course is limited to 40 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 1.

### Early Childhood Studies at the National Center for Education Statistics: The Early Childhood Longitudinal Studies and the National Household Education Surveys Program

**Course 1, Thursday, July 31, 10:00 am–5:30 pm**  
**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor**  
Ticket required for admission  
Organizer: Christopher David Chapman, US Department of Education  
Co-Leaders: Gail M. Mulligan, National Center for Education Statistics  
Amy Rathbun, American Institutes for Research  
Jil Walston, American Institutes for Research

This course introduces researchers to three nationally representative early childhood studies conducted by the Institute of Education Sciences’ National Center for Education Statistics: the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Kindergarten Class of 1998–99 (ECLS-K), the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Birth Cohort (ECLS-B), and the National Household Education Surveys Program (NHES). The session provides overviews of the studies’ content and design, highlights about data pertaining to children from birth through 8th grade, and information about how the three surveys compliment each other. The leaders also highlight technical issues researchers must recognize to correctly analyze these data, such as the use of weights and correct standard error estimation. This course is for graduate students, faculty, and researchers who seek knowledge about the structure and potential uses of the surveys and have little experience with these data.

### 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
Designing and Implementing Large Scale, Comparative, Qualitative/Ethnographic Research
Seminar 38, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Kathryn J. Edin, Harvard University
Co-Leader: Susan E. Clampet-Lundquist, Saint Joseph’s University
This course will prepare attendees to think about design and implementation issues with large scale multi site qualitative research. A special focus will be on mixed method research projects. Case studies will be drawn from the workshop leaders’ past research, including the Qualitative Addition to the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, a multi city study of nonmarital childbearing, and the Qualitative Addition to the Moving to Opportunity Experiment, a large multi site housing mobility study.

Emergent Technologies for Qualitative Research
Seminar 74, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Sharlene J. Hesse-Biber, Boston College
Emergent technologies have pushed against the boundaries of qualitative research practice. This didactic seminar will explore issues regarding how qualitative researchers can effectively apply new technological innovations, including the use of the internet, mobile phone technologies, geospatial technologies, and the incorporation of computer-assisted software programs, to collect and analyze both qualitative and mixed-methods data. This seminar will:
1. Provide an overview of some of the newest mobile technologies (using GPS) in the service of gathering qualitative data. The mobile phone allows the researcher to capture personal experience in real time and space. The collection of user experience data has enormous implications for the study of human interaction. The researcher is able to study experience in context over an extended period of time using fewer resources and in a less obtrusive manner. We provide in-depth examples how this technology might be applied to a qualitative research project. We will also discuss some of the ethical issues that may be raised for social researchers.
2. Computer Assisted Software for Multi-media Analysis. We demonstrate the latest data gathering and analysis software for analyzing multi-mediated data qualitative data—web-based data, audio, video and images using the computer-assisted data analysis package, HyperResearch (www.researchware.com).
3. Transcription Software for Qualitative Data Analysis. We will also demonstrate cutting edge transcription software and discuss how the importance of transcription and its role in analyzing your qualitative data. We will demonstrate the transcription software, HyperTranscribe (www.researchware.com).

Creating Segmentations (part of the Research Support Forum)
Seminar 116, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Leora Lawton, TechSociety Research
Creating segmentations is statistical technique to group respondents together by similarity of attitudes and/or characteristics. These segmentations—sometimes known as typologies—have long been used in marketing but are also very useful in understanding how different people relate or behave with respect to social services, political behavior, or any kind of relationship. This workshop will first discuss the logic and structure behind segmentations. Then, we’ll go through examples of creating segmentations, first by using a combination of factor analysis and cluster analysis, and then a technique known as a Classification Tree (CHAID or CRT). We’ll end with a discussion on how to interpret and apply the results.
Attendees are expected to have a working knowledge of SPSS and multivariate analysis. It will be useful to attend with laptops with SPSS (and a full 1-month demo copy can be downloaded for free from www.spss.com) but powerpoints and handouts will detail the entire process. Handouts will be provided, including SPSS syntax.

Introduction to Atlas.ti
Seminar 189, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Yuki Kato, Towson University
Co-Leader: Danielle S. Rudes, George Mason University
This workshop is designed to introduce participants to the software and answer some common questions beginning users confront. It is recommended for those who have never used Atlas.ti before or have only limited experience with the software. Researchers who have some familiarity of Atlas.ti are also welcome to attend to refresh, to participate in the open-discussion and/or to share tips and advice. Participants are not required to bring Atlas.ti software with them or to have ever worked with the software.

Studying Social Integration
Seminar 233, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Thomas J. Scheff, University of California-Santa Barbara
This class will focus on defining single-meaning concepts of alienation and solidarity, and, as it happens, points between. By reviewing various ideas and theories about the two terms, we will relate them to each other, and to other important ideas, such as consensus, social facts, and intergroup cooperation/ hostility. The workshop will show how the two concepts lead to provisional operational definitions, and preliminary methods for using them in process studies and survey research.
Use of NVivo7 in Qualitative Social Research
Seminar 278, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: A. L. Sinikka Dixon, Canadian University College

The didactic seminar focuses on several research topics as illustrations of the usefulness of NVivo7. (I will be using NVivo7 QSR International Pty Ltd 1999–2007) One study has marital satisfaction as a focus. It will illustrate how NVivo7 can be used to enrich secondary analysis of quantitative data by open coding open ended questions embedded in the survey initially analyzed by SPSS. Another topic has, as its focus, theoretically grounded unobtrusive measures of spatial neighborhood relations, using my impingement typology. The final topic is based on semi-structured interviews of husbands and wives and their involvement in what I theoretically call life cycles: age-life cycle, family-life cycle, education-life cycle, work-life cycle and leisure-life cycle. Over the life course, we engage in and disengage from these various life cycles, which then become the backbone of our life histories, as well as the fabric of our involvements with those to whom we are emotionally and functionally linked. Prior to the didactic seminar, time permitting, the participants will receive a pre-test by e-mail, which will give me an indication of the level of their involvement with qualitative research. Participants will receive a short reading list of materials relevant to the seminar presentation, also how to get started with NVivo7. At the end of the didactic seminar there will be a chance to network and make research connections.

Affect Control Theory
Seminar 315, Sunday, August 3, 8:30–11:30 am
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Lynn Smith-Lovin, Duke University
Co-Leader: Dawn T. Robinson, University of Georgia

Affect Control Theory is a mathematical theory that links cultural meanings and the control processes underlying social behavior. It assumes that people learn meanings about identities and actions from their culture, and then attempt to maintain those symbolic meanings in social interaction. It differs from other theories in that it measures meaning in a three-dimensional metric, estimates changes in meaning from interaction empirically, and represents the control process of meaning maintenance with a mathematical model. The seminar will cover the intellectual history, current structure and substantive applications of the theory, concentrating on teaching interested participants the more formal (mathematical) structure of the theory. A large part of the seminar will focus on how to use the simulation program, INTERACT, that represents the formal theoretical model. Since INTERACT is useful in both teaching (undergraduate and graduate) as well as research applications, the objectives of the seminar will include both an introduction to the formal structure of the theory for potential researchers and the development of tools for those interested in teaching the theory.

Introduction to GIS and Thematic Mapping in Sociology: Research, Teaching, and Outreach
Seminar 349, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Robert Nash Parker, University of California - Riverside

GIS (Geographic Information Systems) is a powerful set of database and computer mapping techniques that can transform Sociological research, teaching, and our discipline's ability to effectively communicate with outside audiences. This course will give a basic introduction to the art and science of GIS using ESRI's ArcGIS system of software. Topics to be addressed include basic on map construction, geocoding of address based data, merging of traditional data with map databases and geospatial information, sources of geospatial data, univariate and multivariate thematic mapping, 3D mapping, and techniques for imbedding maps in documents and presentations. Material for the course will be drawn from GIS and Spatial Analysis in the Social Sciences, by Robert Nash Parker and Emily K. Asencio, from Routledge (2008); attendees will have the opportunity to purchase this new book at a convention discount at the conclusion of the course.

Conducting Professional Focus Groups (part of the Research Support Forum)
Seminar 393, Sunday August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Janet Mancini Billson, Group Dimensions International

This interactive, practical workshop helps participants to identify the uses of focus groups in program evaluation and basic research. The goal is to foster successful focus group research in a wide variety of cultural settings, with an eye to producing reliable scientific data, rather than “interesting information.” The workshop includes two demonstration focus groups with volunteer participants, as well as an overview of research design, the moderator’s guide, and recruitment and screening. The emphasis is on linking group dynamics and methodological theory to qualitative research endeavors.

Seeing Through Our Subject’s Eyes: Using Photography in the Research Process
Session 431, Sunday, August 3, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Elaine Bell Kaplan, University of Southern California
Co-Leader: Karen Sternheimer, University of Southern California

This seminar will explore the promises, possibilities and pitfalls of using photography while conducting sociological research. The photo essay medium can provide a unique opportunity for the participants to document and to express their experiences through personally meaningful imagery. We will examine how photograph allow us to explore the complexity of the interior and exterior lives of those whose experiences often remain silent and hidden from the world. We will discuss and demonstrate how photography can add to our understanding of our study participants’ lived experiences. We will also examine how photographs can facilitate the interview process.

This session will also consider how photography introduces new possibilities for activism and social change, on part of both researchers and informants. The organizers will focus in particular on using photography with adolescent subjects and provide visual examples from their research. Seminar participants are also encouraged to share their experiences using photography and other visual aides in research. We will also discuss the potential of this method as a teaching tool in helping college students create visual paper projects.
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 2008, 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

Creating a Public Sociology Oriented Department
Session 468, Monday, August 4, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Philip Nyden, Loyola University-Chicago

Across Disciplines

Grant Writing for Sexualities Research and Other Controversial Topics in the Current Political Climate
(part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 39, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Tina Fetner, McMaster University

Cultivating Literacy: Integrating Quantitative Data Analysis into the Undergraduate Sociology Major
(part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 351, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina

Bridging the Gap between Cultures of Teaching and Cultures of Research (part of the Research Support Forum)
Session 467, Monday, August 4, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer: Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University

Policy and Research

Disability Policies/Programs and Research Opportunities
Session 282, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Sharon N. Barnartt, Gallaudet University

Family Policy and the Implications for Research
Session 494, Monday, August 4, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Janet Zollinger Giele, Brandeis University

Immigration Policy and the Implications for Research
Session 434, Sunday, August 3, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University

Sociological Research and Military Policy
Session 120, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: David R. Segal, University of Maryland

Datasets and Resources

Panel Study of Income Dynamics: 40 Years of American Family Lives
Session 354, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Harvard, Third Floor
Organizer: Wei-Jun Jean Yeung, New York University

Studying Child Care and Education in the United States: Using Data from the National Household Education Surveys Program (NHES)
Session 40, Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Gail M. Mulligan, National Center for Education Statistics

Social Action Research

Public Sociology from the Bottom-up: Teaching for Social Justice and Social Change
Session 316, Sunday, August 3, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University
### Professional Development

**ASA Initiatives: Training Students and Faculty on Ethical Practice**  
**Session 281, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Earl Babbie*, Chapman University

**ASA Workshop on Public Policy and Sociology**  
**Session 77, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Rebecca Sager*, University of Arizona

**Editors Talk: How to be a Good Reviewer**  
**Session 118, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm**  
**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Gary Alan Fine*, Northwestern University

**Publishing Books in the Social Sciences**  
**Session 493, Monday, August 4, 10:30 am–12:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor**  

**Succeeding at a Liberal Arts College**  
**Session 353, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Robyn Ryle*, Hanover College

**What IRB Tutorials Don’t Tell You: How to Negotiate with Your IRB**  
**Session 153, Saturday, August 2, 8:30–10:10 am**  
**Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Harry Perlstadt*, Michigan State University

**Writing a Successful Grant Proposal**  
**Session 192, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Kevin Fox Gotham*, National Science Foundation

**Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD), Sociology’s International Honor Society: Starting, Reactivating, and the Benefits of an AKD Chapter**  
**Session 152, Saturday, August 2, 8:30–10:10 am**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Marc D. Matre*, University of South Alabama

### For Graduate Students and New Professionals

**The Art of the CV**  
**Session 235, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Marybeth C. Stalp*, University of Northern Iowa

**Making the Most of Post-Doc Positions**  
**Session 119, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Gail Wallace*, Johns Hopkins University

**Ensuring a Successful, First Solo Teaching Experience as a Graduate Student**  
**Session 433, Sunday, August 3, 4:30–6:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Shannon N. Davis*, George Mason University

**Problem-Solving Workshop for Students**  
**Session 394, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor**  
Organizer: *Jammie Price*, Appalachian State University

**Academic First Year Programs**  
**Session 432, Sunday, August 3, 4:30–6:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Maxine P. Atkinson*, North Carolina State University

**Providing Undergraduate Majors with Career Advice**  
**Session 280, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor**  
Organizer: *Mary Scheuer Senter*, Central Michigan University

### Employment and Career Issues

**Academic Job Search**  
**Session 352, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Rebecca S.K. Li*, The College of New Jersey

**Careers in Medical Sociology (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Medical Sociology)**  
**Session 234, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm**  
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor**  
Organizer and Leader: *Carol A. Caronna*, Towson University

**Networking with Clinical and Applied Sociologists**  
**Session 492, Monday, August 4, 10:30 am–12:10 pm**  
**Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor**  
Organizer and Presider: *Jan Marie Fritz*, University of Cincinnati
Networking with Sociologists in Applied and Research Settings: Sociologists in Research Careers
Session 76, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Rita J. Kirshstein, American Institutes for Research

Officially Retired, Hardly Retiring
Session 395, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Thomas L. Van Valey, Western Michigan University

ASA Initiatives: Sociology and Criminology Programs
Session 350, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor
Organizer: Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine

Opportunities and Obstacles to Faculty Professional Development at Community Colleges
Session 279, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Philip C. Dolce, Bergen Community College

Practice Programs in Sociology: Why Pursue Accreditation the Pros and Cons
Session 117, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Organizer: Melodye Gaye Lehnerer, Community College of Southern Nevada

Teaching Sociology Courses

Teaching about Human Rights
Session 355, Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: April Linton, University of California-San Diego

Teaching about Work and Family Life
Session 283, Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon K, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College

Teaching Demography—CANCELLED

Teaching Sociology from a Marxist Perspective
Session 397, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University

Teaching Sociology of the Middle East
Session 519, Monday, August 4, 12:30–2:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Ali Akbar Mahdi, Ohio Wesleyan University

Teaching Sociology through Film and Television
Session 540, Monday, August 4, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Julie Ann Raulli, Wilson College

Teaching the Sociology of Asian Americans
Session 154, Saturday, August 2, 8:30–10:10 am
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Leslie T.C. Wang, Saint Mary’s College

Teaching the Sociology of Gender
Session 435, Sunday, August 3, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Amy Blackstone, University of Maine; Betsy Lucal, Indiana University South Bend

Teaching the Sociology of Peace, War, Military Institutions, and Social Conflict
Session 237, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizers and Leaders: Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy; Louis Hicks, St. Mary’s College of Maryland

Teaching the Sociology of Sport
Session 495, Monday, August 4, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Jason B. Jimerson, Franklin College

Careers in Sociological Practice

Career Advice for Sociologists Committed to Public Sociology
Session 191, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon K, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Leslie H. Hossfeld, University North Carolina-Wilmington

Sociology in the High-Technology Workplace
Session 396, Sunday, August 3, 2:30–4:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kathy Shepherd Stolley, Virginia Wesleyan College
Teaching Visual Sociology
Session 317, Sunday, August 3, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Diana Papademas, State University of New York-Old Westbury

Teaching about Darfur: Genocide before our Eyes and the Ongoing Challenges of Humanitarianism
Session 518, Monday, August 4, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Joyce Apsel, New York University

Teaching Techniques and Innovations

Tridimensional Teaching Workshop: Introduction to Sociology Using Classroom, Internet and Community
Session 520, Monday, August 4, 12:30–2:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Leslie R.S. Elrod, University of Cincinnati

Using Commercially Produced Simulations and Creating Your Own for the Classroom
Session 121, Friday, August 1, 4:30–6:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Lisa New Freeland, Eastern Illinois University

Teaching Social Problems: A Discussion of Creative Classroom Techniques
Session 78, Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Angela Simon, University of Western Michigan

From the Trenches: Teaching Large Lecture Classes Effectively
Session 193, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Susan Linn Wortmann, University Nebraska-Lincoln

Alternative Approaches to Teaching Sociological Theory to Undergraduates
Session 236, Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Joel H. Thayer, Francis Marion University

Effectively Teaching Undergraduate Social Statistics—CANCELLED

Teaching the Non-Traditional Student
Session 190, Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Patricia Fay Case, University of Toledo

Integrating Critical Thinking Through Writing-Intensive Classes
Session 9, Friday, August 1, 8:30–10:10 am
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Anne Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York-Geneseo

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 in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center 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, including two sections-in-formation (Disability and Society, Human Rights) there are a total of 204 sessions/meetings scheduled. Section activities are summarized on the next page for quick reference.
Meeting days are Friday, August 1; Saturday, August 2; Sunday, August 3; and Monday, August 4. Hotel designations: H = Hilton Boston Back Bay, S = Sheraton Boston, M = Boston Marriott Copley Place. Check the daily schedule for reception locations.

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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>Political Economy of the World System</td>
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<td>Population, Sociology of</td>
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<td>Race, Gender, &amp; Class</td>
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<td>Rationality &amp; Society</td>
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<td>Religion, Sociology of</td>
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<td>Science, Knowledge, &amp; Technology</td>
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<td>Sex &amp; Gender</td>
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<td>Social Psychology</td>
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<td>Sociological Practice</td>
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<td>Teaching &amp; Learning in Sociology</td>
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<td>Theory</td>
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*in-formation*
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 in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center for any updates provided by section chairs during the course of the convention.

Animals in Society—Monday, August 4, 2:30–3:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Aging and the Life Course—Friday, August 1, 7:00–8:15 am—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Copley, Second Floor
Asia and Asian Americans—Saturday, August 2, 7:00–8:15 am—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Copley, Second Floor
Children and Youth—Friday, August 1, 7:00–8:15 am—Sheraton Boston, Boardroom, Third Floor
Collective Behavior and Social Movements—Monday, August 4, 8:30–9:30 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Community and Urban Sociology—Saturday, August 2, 2:30–3:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Comparative and Historical Sociology—Sunday, August 3, 4:30–5:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Crime, Law and Deviance—Friday, August 1, 10:30–11:30 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Sociology of Culture—Friday, August 1, 2:30–3:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Economic Sociology—Friday, August 1, 10:30–11:30 am—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
Sociology of Education—Monday, August 4, 8:30–9:30 am—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Sociology of Emotions—Monday, August 4, 2:30–3:30 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis—Saturday, August 2, 8:30–9:30 am—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Evolution and Sociology—Monday, August 4, 10:30–11:30 am—Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor
History of Sociology—Saturday, August 2, 12:30–1:30 pm—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor
International Migration—Sunday, August 3, 7:00–8:15 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor
Medical Sociology—Saturday, August 2, 2:30–4:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor

Methodology—Friday, August 1, 8:30–9:30 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Political Economy of the World System—Monday, August 4, 2:30–3:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Sociology of Population—Saturday, August 2, 12:30–1:30 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Racial and Ethnic Minorities—Sunday, August 3, 4:30–5:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Science, Knowledge and Technology—Saturday, August 2, 7:00–8:15 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor
Sex and Gender—Saturday, August 2, 10:30–11:30 am—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor

14th Annual ASA Chair Conference

Assessing Our Work in Terms of Student Learning and Department Effectiveness

Designed for new and current department chairs at all types of academic institutions, the 13th annual ASA Chair Conference will focus on assessment issues. The keynote speaker will be Barbara Hetrick, Senior Vice-President, Council of Independent Colleges, who has been involved in issues of assessment in higher education for more than 20 years. In addition to working with departments on their own assessment plans (either establishing one, or fine-tuning and streamlining an existing one), there will be sessions on using assessment results to negotiate with administrators, discussing the issue of assessment in light of accreditation pressures, plus a two-hour conflict resolution workshop for department chairs that will teach general conflict resolution techniques and then apply those techniques to specific conflicts that can arise in the context of assessment.

The entire conference will take place July 31, from 9:00 am–5:30 pm. The Chair Conference begins in the Commonwealth Room, located on the third floor of the Sheraton Boston.

The major briefing sessions will focus on:

Assessment—Definitions, History, and Why It’s Hard to Do Assessment—The Story of One Campus’ Journey

Student Learning—Assessment within the Department (Breakout discussions for BA, MA, and PhD Departments)

Department Effectiveness—Report on new data from the ASA Department Survey

Department Effectiveness—Assessment and Accreditation Pressures
Department Effectiveness—Using Assessment Results to Negotiate with Administrators
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, continental breakfast (lunch is not included), morning and afternoon snacks.

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 in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center.

**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 Thursday afternoon, July 31, which will dovetail with Chair Conference activities and permit interaction between attendees of both conferences. DGS sessions will focus on such issues as data trends in graduate education, effective mentoring and professional development, the MA degree in sociology, 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 includes an afternoon beverage break and DGS meeting materials. Only departments that are renewed for the 2008–2009 Academic Year are eligible for the Affiliate price.

The DGS events begin at 1:30 pm in Berkeley A-B at the Sheraton Boston on Thursday, July 31. The DGS agenda includes:

- **Presentation on Academic Street Smarts: What Graduate Students Need that They May Not Be Learning**
- **Presentation on Professional Socialization in MA Programs**
- **Panel Presentation on “Making the Implicit Explicit: Curriculum for Academic Street Smarts”**
- **Breakout Sessions for PhD and MA departments**

**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 Exhibit Hall D at the Hynes Convention Center throughout the Annual Meeting.

Department representatives will be available to answer questions at 2:30–4:10 pm on Friday, August 1. 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 79.

**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 Saturday, August 2, at 8:30–10:10 am in Beacon B on the third floor of the Sheraton Boston.

**Orient Yourself to the Meeting.** Plan to attend the Welcoming Party on Thursday night and the Orientation for First Time Attendees on Friday morning to kick off your
Boston Tours

One of the best ways to see Boston 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.

Regional Spotlight Tour 1. The West End: Fifty Years after Herbert Gans’ Urban Villagers

Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Tour Organizer: James Camano, West End Museum
Leader: Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University

Regional Spotlight Tour 2. Black Boston

Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Tour Organizer and Leader: Robert B. Hall, Northeastern University

Regional Spotlight Tour 3. Environmental Justice: A Tour of Boston’s Alternatives for Community and Environment

Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Tour Organizer and Leader: Daniel R. Faber, Northeastern University
Co-Leader: Eric J. Krieg, Buffalo State College

A growing body of research by environmental sociologists in recent years demonstrates that hazardous industrial facilities and waste sites are disproportionately located in communities of color and lower-income
neighbors. As a result, citizens do not share the same access to a healthy environment. In Massachusetts, community-based environmental justice (EJ) organizations are working for the establishment of local, state and federal government programs and policies which insure environmental equity; and that promote greater citizen participation in state decision-making processes. Please join the staff of Alternatives for Community and Environment (ACE) and Professors Daniel Faber and Eric Krieg for a walking tour of Roxbury that allows you to see how environmental injustices impact this community and how taking action can lead to real change. Much of this portion of the tour will focus on land use/development, transportation and air quality work ACE has conducted over the past 10 years. A bus will transport tour members round trip from the ASA host hotel to ACE headquarters in Roxbury. Please note: $5.00 of the sale of each ticket will be donated to ACE in support of their environmental mission.

Regional Spotlight Tour 4. The Filling of Boston’s Back Bay: A Walking Tour
Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Tour Organizer and Leader: Will Holton, Northeastern University

A recent book has explored the social class motivations behind the planning of the massive urban development project that transformed a horribly polluted former tidal marsh into the wealthiest neighborhood in America. The tour covers the social motivations, powerful personalities, and technological innovations that made the project possible. Learn about the unique neighborhood where the conference is located. The tour guide, Will Holton, is an Associate Professor at Northeastern University and co-author of Boston’s Back Bay: The Story of America’s Greatest 19th Century Landfill Project (University Press of New England, 2006).

Regional Spotlight Tour 5. The Massachusetts Government
Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Tour Organizer and Leader: Tim Howard, Northeastern University/Boston University

The magnificent setting of our state government for over two centuries has become an outstanding museum reflecting the history of Massachusetts since colonial times. Its spacious marble-floored corridors are lined with the portraits of Massachusetts governors and murals depicting our state’s unique heritage. Adamses, Hancocks, Reverses, and Winthropes live on in statues and paintings recreating the glory of their times. Of course, the State House is also a vital place of work for the leadership that guides our state today. You are welcome to observe the Senate and House of Representatives as they convene in their handsomely appointed chambers.

Regional Spotlight Tour 6. The Boston Founders Trail: A Walking Tour
Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Tour Organizer and Leader: Will Holton, Northeastern University

Not to be confused with the “Freedom Trail,” the Boston Founders Trail was created in 2003 by The Partnership of the Historic Boston (PHB). This tour in Downtown Boston covers sites in the Puritan town of Boston from the 17th century, bringing to life the sociological, cultural, religious, political, and economic elements in the early Colonial period. The tour focuses on early residents from the area around Boston, England in Lincolnshire, including several early political and religious leaders, and the two best known women from the early English colonies—Anne Hutchinson and Anne Bradstreet. The tour guide, Will Holton, is an Associate Professor at Northeastern University and the President of the nonprofit PHB.

Regional Spotlight Tour 7. “Immoral Boston”
Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Tour Organizers and Leaders: James A. Fox, Northeastern University; Jack Levin, Northeastern University

Two criminologists lead a bus tour of locations in Boston, where infamous crimes and criminals have occurred through history. Included in the tour are the Boston Strangler, Charles Stuart, Whitey Bulger, the Combat Zone, the Brinks Robbery, and the Boston Massacre of 1770.

Regional Spotlight Tour 8. Field Trip to the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative Area
Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Tour Organizer and Leader: Will Holton, Northeastern University

Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative (DSNI) is well known for its successful development of housing and social services in one of Boston’s poorest neighborhoods where many multifamily buildings had been burned down in the 1970s by their owners for the insurance money. Many participants will know the book about DSNI, Streets of Hope, and the video, “Holding Ground.” Professor Will Holton of Northeastern University will drive a van from the conference site and lead a walking tour in the DSNI development area in Roxbury and Dorchester. A DSNI staff member will host the group, presenting on its successes and answering questions.

Regional Spotlight Tour 9. City Year: An Innovative Non-Profit 20 Years Strong
Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
Organizer: Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University
Co-Leaders: Lisa Worsh, Northeastern University
Elaine Mak, City Year

City Year was founded in 1988 on the belief that young people can change the world. The organization unites young people of all backgrounds for a year of full-time service, giving them the skills and opportunities to change the world. City Year has trained and hired over 10,400 young adults (as corps members); partnering with more than 1,075 corporations and 3,100 service organizations and engaging more than 1,015,000 citizens in service. This tour will visit City Years’ headquarters, which is only a few blocks from the hotel, for a discussion with Michael Brown, City Year’s Co-founder and CEO, about the complexities of “doing good” in an age of budget cutbacks.

Regional Spotlight Tour 10. Take Me Out to the Ball Game: Boston Red Sox vs.Oakland Athletics (7:00–11:00pm)
The Boston Red Sox take on the Oakland Athletics on Saturday, August 2, 2008, at Fenway Park. The ASA block of tickets has SOLD OUT. No formal transportation to and from the event will be provided by the ASA. Game Time: 7:02pm.

Film/Video Screenings

Eighteen films have been selected for inclusion in the 2008 film/video screening series, organized by Kyle Murphy, ASA Academic and Professional Affairs Program. Dalton A-B on the 3rd floor at the Sheraton Boston has been set aside for use as a Film/Video Screening room for showing these recent video and film releases throughout the Annual Meeting.
Films and Videos to be shown include in the daily screening schedule are:

**Silences** explores what happens when an interracial person’s identity is completely ignored by his white family and friends? Set in Maumee, Ohio, an idyllic Midwestern suburb with manicured lawns and historic homes, ‘Silences’ follows the filmmaker’s journey to understand his mother, Harriet Warnock, and her refusal to discuss the circumstances of his birth. The camera captures one family’s inner demons—one mention of Warnock-Graham’s half-black parentage nearly gives his white grandmother a heart attack. Warnock-Graham’s family embodies the denial found in multicultural families across the country, and reminds us that the ideal of racial purity persists in America. 22 minutes. 2006. A film by Octavio Warnock-Graham. New Day Films: www.newday.com.

**Made Over in America** combines the style of reality television with experimental film to weave together the voices of producers and consumers, surgeons and their patients, clinical psychologists, media theorists, and youth who are coming of age in a culture where bodies seem to be customizable. Together they form a picture of how the desire for a better self operates within consumer culture and how this desire is fed by media, the makeover industry and culture at large. The film includes archival material on child development, actual plastic surgery procedures, art video and collage montages showing popular imagery, combined with powerful stories of how far Americans will go to fit in, showing the power of media in shaping ideas of beauty. 65 minutes. CC. 2007. A film by Bernadette Wegenstein and Geoffrey Alan Rhodes. First Run Icarus Films: www.frir.com.

**American Ruling Class** is at bottom a morality tale, the story of two Yale students (played by Harvard men) who seek their opportunities upon graduation. As the renowned essayist, author and longtime *Harper’s* magazine editor Lewis Lapham conducts them through the corridors of power: Pentagon press briefings, the World Economic Forum, philanthropic foundations, Washington law firms, corporations, banks, the Council on Foreign Relations, and New York society dinners—our two representative graduates “one rich and the other not so rich” must struggle with their responsibilities in “a world collaterally damaged by the magic of money and the miracles of science.” The real-life luminaries they meet on their journey become characters in a story about power, its responsibilities and abuses. 89 minutes. CC. 2007. A film by John Kirby. Bullfrog Films: www.bullfrogfilms.com.

**Motherhood Manifesto** includes moving personal stories combined with humorous animation, expert commentary and hilarious old film clips that tell the tale of what happens to working mothers and their families in America. See how enlightened employers and public policy can make paid family leave, flexible working hours, part-time parity, universal healthcare, excellent childcare, after-school programs and realistic living wages a reality for American families. 57 minutes. CC. 2006. A film by Laura Pacheco and John de Graaf. Bullfrog Films: www.bullfrogfilms.com.

**Everything’s Cool** examines the media strategies, on both sides, that have resulted in the US government’s failure to take decisive action on global warming. It is a “toxic comedy” about the most dangerous chasm ever to emerge between scientific understanding and political action—Global Warming. The good news: America finally gets global warming; the chasm is closing and the debate is over. The bad news: the United States, the country that will determine the fate of the globe, must transform its fossil fuel based economy fast, (like in a minute). 89 minutes. CC. 2007. A film by Daniel B. Gold and Judith Helfand. Bullfrog Films: www.bullfrogfilms.com.

**Art Beyond Borders** examines how the relationship between art and society changes when social life no longer stays within national boundaries. Three artists—Giles Li, a Chinese-American spoken word artist, Samina Ali, an Indian Muslim writer, and Miguel Luciano, a Puerto Rican visual artist—were invited to present and speak about how their work explores the intersection between art, identity, and homeland. Interviews with the artists, as well as the public conversations were filmed and made into this documentary film which speaks not only to the relationship between art and identity, but also to the role of art and artists in bringing about social change. 25 minutes. 2008. A film by Jessica Hejtmanek, Peggy Levitt, and Jenny Alexander. Harvard University Weatherhead Center for International Affairs: wcfia.harvard.edu.

**Unnatural Causes: In Sickness and In Wealth** sounds the alarm about the extent of our alarming socio-economic and racial inequities in health—and searches for their root causes. But those causes are not what we might expect. While we pour more and more money into drugs, dietary supplements and new medical technologies, this film crisscrosses the country investigating the findings that are shaking up conventional understanding of what really makes us healthy—or sick. 60 minutes. CC. 2008. A film by Larry Adelman. California Newsreel: www.newsreel.org.

**Banished** vividly recovers the too-quickly forgotten history of racial cleansing in America when thousands of African Americans were driven from their homes and communities by violent, racist mobs. The film places these events in the context of present day race relations by following three concrete cases where black and white citizens warily explore if there is common ground for reconciliation over these expulsions. *Banished* raises this larger question: will the United States ever make meaningful reparations for the human rights abuses suffered, then and now, against its African American citizens? Can reconciliation between the races be possible without them? 84 minutes. CC. 2007. A film by Marco Williams. California Newsreel: www.newsreel.org.

**All of Us** tells the story of a young doctor in the South Bronx who embarks on a research project to find out why black women are being infected with the HIV virus at an alarming rate. Dr. Mehret Mandefero takes us into the lives and relationships of two of her female patients, Chevelle and Tara, as they identify and struggle with the social factors that put them at risk. *All of Us* is about AIDS but it is not a tragedy. It is a story of resilience, sisterhood and courage. 82 minutes. 2008. A film by Emily Abt. Pureland Pictures: www.purelandpictures.com.

**Immigrant Reflections** is a documentary film in which three immigrants tell their stories of coming to America, finding employment at Boston College, and establishing new lives. A novice filmmaker, Susan Legere received training in film production and “moral support” from the Film Studies Program faculty under the University’s Jacques Salzmanowitz Program for Moral Courage in Film. Soon after the film was completed last spring, it was accepted for screening on October 20 at the Boston International Latino Film Festival. Legere, who is working toward a Ph.D. in sociology, says her dissertation will build on the film’s themes, which “put a ‘face’ on immigration.” 58 minutes. 2007. A film by Susan Legere. http://at.bc.edu/reborn-in-the-usa/.

**Health for Sale** asks: are the world’s largest drug companies, paradoxically, major obstacles to making a healthier world? The film focuses on Big Pharma, the ten largest pharmaceutical makers, who account for 500 billion dollars of world health spending a year and whose 205 billion dollars in pre-tax profits were more than the combined profits of the 490 other Fortune 500 companies. Officials from all sides debate the impact of drug companies’ patenting, “intellectual property,” pricing and new product development strategies on global public health. These policies, according

Cheat You Fair is about a small area in Chicago that was a microcosm of America, a melting-pot of cultures. In its heyday, one could walk down Maxwell Street and hear several different languages being spoken and ethnic foods being sold though Yiddish was the language of barterers. With its rich, ethnic heritage and the unique spirit of cooperation among disparate ethnic groups, Maxwell Street possessed a magic, which captivated all who visited there. This history deserves to be celebrated, for it is representative of an America we have forgotten and the common struggles for all immigrants who came to this country and still arrive today. 89 minutes. 2008. A film by Phil Ranstrom. www.maxwellstreetdocumentary.com.

Voices Beneath the Peak explores the ways in which poverty exists in towns and cities where the easily noticeable elements of concentrated poverty are absent. With a focus on Colorado Springs and the lives of several families there who are trying to get by, the film interrogates whether or not Colorado Springs is in fact the best city in America for all of its residents. 24 minutes. 2008. A film by Michael Shum.

Revolution ’67 focuses on the explosive urban rebellion in Newark, New Jersey, in July 1967, to reveal the long-standing racial, economic, and political forces which generated inner city poverty and perpetuate it today. Newark residents, police, officials, and urban commentators, including writer/activist Amiri Baraka, journalist Bob Herbert, prominent historians, and ’60s activist Tom Hayden, recount the vivid, day-to-day details of the uprising. But they also trace those traumatic days back to decades of industrial decline, unemployment, job and housing discrimination, federal programs favoring suburbs over cities, police impunity, political corruption, and a costly, divisive overseas war. Americans should not have been surprised when race wars exploded; turning cities into combat zones, bringing Vietnam back home. 90 minutes. CC. 2007. A film by Marylou Tibaldo-Bongiorno. California Newsreel: www.newsreel.org.

King Corn tells the story of two friends who uncover the devastating impact that corn is having on the environment, public health and family farms by growing their own acre of corn in Iowa. With the help of friendly neighbors, genetically modified seeds, and powerful herbicides, they plant and grow a bumper crop of America’s most-productive, most-subsidized grain on one acre of Iowa soil. But when they try to follow their pile of corn into the food system, what they find raises troubling questions about how we eat - and how we farm. 90 minutes. CC. 2007. A film by Aaron Woolf, Ian Cheney, and Curt Ellis. Bullfrog Films: www.bullfrogfilms.com.

Can’t Do It in Europe portrays a new phenomenon of ‘reality tourism,’ whereby bored American or European travelers seek out real-life experiences as exciting tourist “adventures.” The film follows a group of such international tourists as they visit the mines in Potosi—the poorest city in the poorest nation in Latin America—where Bolivian miners work by hand, just as they did centuries ago, to extract silver from the earth. 46 minutes. 2005. A film by Charlotte Copcutt, Anna Weitz, and Anna Klara Ahren. First Run Icarus Films: www.frif.com.

American Idealist tells of the creation of the Peace Corps, VISTA, Community Action, Head Start, Legal Services for the Poor, Youth Corps, Job Corps, and more. Sargent Shriver invented a string of social initiatives that shaped an era and dared millions of young Americans to live out their ideals. Those who knew him—Bill Moyers, Andrew Young, political commentator Mark Shields, and so many others—have spoken of Shriver in the same breath as Martin Luther King, Jr., calling him a visionary of deep humanity who helped create a more just society. American Idealist brings Shriver’s story to life. With its depiction of practical activism, it offers a hopeful vision of what this nation could be and could do, based on the experience of what it once did when pushed by the civil rights movement and guided by the War on Poverty. 90 minutes. 2008. A film by Bruce Orenstein. Chicago Video Project: www.americanidealismovie.org.

Argentina: Turning Around provides an intimate view of new models of work, politics and community development in Argentina. In the 90s Argentina embraced globalization, but instead of making everyone rich the economy collapsed. The eyes of the world were on Argentina as a desperate people turned to each other for mutual support in a remarkable outpouring of grassroots organizing. Now, several years later, have there been fundamental changes, or is it business as usual? This film provides an intimate view of the new models of work, politics and community development that are now underway, as people re-invent their society to offer a better life for all. 37 minutes. CC. 2008. A film by Mark Dworkin and Melissa Young. Bullfrog Films: www.bullfrogfilms.com.

**Viewing Schedule:**

**Friday, August 1**
- 8:30–9:00 am Silences
- 9:15–10:30 am Made Over in America
- 10:45 am–12:15 pm American Ruling Class
- 2:30–3:30 pm Motherhood Manifesto
- 4:00–5:30 pm Everything’s Cool

**Saturday, August 2**
- 8:30–9:00 am Art Beyond Borders
- 9:30–10:30 am Unnatural Causes: In Sickness and in Wealth
- 11:00 am–12:30 pm Banished
- 1:00–2:30 pm All of Us
- 3:00–4:00 pm Immigrant Reflections

**Sunday, August 3**
- 8:30–9:00 am Health for Sale
- 10:00–11:30 am Cheat You Fair
- 10:45 am–12:15 pm Voices Beneath the Peak
- 2:30–4:00 pm Revolution ’67
- 4:30–6:00 pm King Corn

**Monday, August 4**
- 8:30–9:15 am Can’t Do It in Europe
- 9:30–11:00 am All of Us
- 11:30 am–1:00 pm American Idealist
- 1:30–3:00 pm Everything’s Cool
- 3:30–4:15 pm Argentina: Turning Around
Special Events

Welcoming Party

All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Party on Thursday, July 31, 9:00–10:30 pm, in the Grand Salon F on the 4th floor of the Boston Marriott Copley Place, to celebrate the opening of the 103rd 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 Friday, August 1, prior to the midday 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 Donald Tomaskovic-Devey and Executive Officer Sally T. Hillsman host this orientation in the Gloucester Room on the 3rd floor of the Boston Marriott Copley Place. 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 Friday, August 1, at 6:30–7:30 pm, in the Gloucester Room on the 3rd floor, of the Boston Marriott Copley Place.

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 Friday, August 1, at 6:30–7:30 pm in the Atrium at the Boston Marriott Copley Place.

Departmental Alumni Night (DAN)

The Departmental Alumni Night (DAN), now in its 35th 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 Friday, August 1, in the Grand Ballroom at the Sheraton Boston. 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–State University of New York
University of Arizona
Boston College
Bowling Green State University
Brown University
University of California-Irvine
University of California-Los Angeles
University of California-Santa Barbara
University of California-Santa Cruz
Case Western Reserve University
University of Connecticut
Cornell University
University of Hawaii-Manoa
Howard University
University of Illinois-Chicago
Indiana University-Bloomington
University of Iowa-Iowa City
Iowa State University
Johns Hopkins University
Loyola University of Chicago
University of Maryland-College Park
University of Massachusetts-Amherst
University of Minnesota
University of Nebraska-Lincoln
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
University of North Texas
Northeastern University
Honorary Reception

After the conclusion of the 2008 Presidential Address, all meeting attendees are invited to attend the Honorary Reception at 6:30 pm, Saturday, August 2, in the Grand Salon G on the 4th floor of the Boston Marriott Copley Place to express appreciation and congratulations to President Kalleberg 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.

Brandeis University
Indiana University-Bloomington
Harvard University
College of the Holy Cross
University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Midwestern State University
Northeastern University
Suffolk University
University of Washington
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 3, in the Fenway Ballroom on the lower level of the Hilton Boston Back Bay. Join colleagues in a series of icebreaker activities and a conversation with community college faculty facilitated by Carol A. Jenkins of Glendale Community College. Mark your calendar for this early bird event where you can meet other colleagues teaching at community colleges.

In Remembrance

At the beginning of the Presidential Plenary (Saturday, August 2, 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 Meeting Services staff in the Jefferson Room at the Sheraton Boston by 5:00 pm on Friday, August 1.

Gordon Bultena
Robert L. Carroll
Sam Joseph Dennis
Robert Dentler
T. Quentin Evans
Ruth Frankenberg
Ronald Freedman
Helen Gouldner
Benjamin S. Kleinberg
Karol Krotki
Ralph Lane
Gangadharaapp
Nanjundappa
Charles Moskos
Stephen L. Nock
Harold Orlans
James Ronald
Pinkerton
Melvin Pollner
G. Howard Phillip
Sister Eleanor Rice
Jeanne Clare Ridley
Herman W. Smith
Blasco Sobrinho
Robert C. Sorensen
Marvin B. Sussman
Edward P. Torrey
Joel Tortenson
Peter Whalley
Stanton Wheeler
Wayne Wheeler
Charles Tilly

MFP Benefit Reception

Set aside time on Sunday evening, August 3, 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 3
9:30–11:30 pm
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom
$25 donor, $50 sponsor, $100 benefactor

Admission is by ticket only. Proceeds from each ticket 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 in the Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center until 1:00 pm on Sunday, August 3.

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.

Saturday, August 2
9:30–11:00 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Atrium
$25 donor, $50 sponsor, $100 benefactor

Admission is by ticket only. Proceeds from each ticket 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 in the Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center until 1:00 pm on Saturday, August 2.

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.

Friday, August 1, 6:30 pm

Joint Reception: Section on History of Sociology and the Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Joint Reception: Section on Asia and Asian Americans, and the Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Joint Reception: Theory Section, Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology, and the Section on Sociology of Culture—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
Reception for International Scholars (to 7:30 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Atrium, Third Floor
Section on Aging and the Life Course Reception—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Section on Children and Youth Reception—Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Section on Economic Sociology Reception—(Off-site) Lir Irish Pub and Restaurant, 903 Boylston Street
Section on Latino/a Sociology Reception—(Off-site) Raytheon Room, Northeastern University
Section on Methodology Reception—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor

Saturday, August 2, 7:30 pm

Joint Reception: Section on Crime, Law and Deviance, and the Section on Sociology of Law—(Off-site) Bangkok City Restaurant, 167 Massachusetts Avenue

Sunday, August 3, 6:30 pm

Joint Reception: Section on History of Sociology and the Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Joint Reception: Section on Sex and Gender Reception—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Joint Reception: Section on Social Psychology Reception—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor
Section on Sociology of Mental Health Reception—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor

Saturday, August 2
9:30–11:00 pm
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Atrium
$25 donor, $50 sponsor, $100 benefactor

Admission is by ticket only. Proceeds from each ticket 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 in the Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center until 1:00 pm on Saturday, August 2.

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Joint Reception: Section on Asia and Asian Americans, and the Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Joint Reception: Theory Section, Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology, and the Section on Sociology of Culture—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
Reception for International Scholars (to 7:30 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Atrium, Third Floor
Section on Aging and the Life Course Reception—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Section on Children and Youth Reception—Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
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Section on Methodology Reception—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor

Saturday, August 2, 7:30 pm

Joint Reception: Section on Crime, Law and Deviance, and the Section on Sociology of Law—(Off-site) Bangkok City Restaurant, 167 Massachusetts Avenue
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 Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center.

AKD Sociological Inquiry Editorial Board Meeting—Friday, August 1, 8:00–10:00 am—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor

Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Council Meeting—Thursday, July 31, 8:00 am–5:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor

American Journal of Sociology (AJS) Editorial Board Meeting—Saturday, August 2, 12:30–2:10 pm—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level

Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (AACS)—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor

British Journal of Sociology Reception—Sunday, August 3, 6:30–8:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor

Caucus on Transnational Approaches to Gender and Sexuality (CTAGS)—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor

Christian Sociological Society—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor

Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology (CACS)—Friday, August 1, 6:30–10:30 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor

Critical Sociology (David Fasenfest)—Friday, August 1, 6:30–8:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor

Festschrift in Recognition of Leonard Pearlin (William R. Avison)—Thursday, July 31, 8:30 am–3:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor

Global and Transnational Sociology Organizational Meeting (John Boli)—Sunday, August 3, 6:30–8:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor

Harvard University Alumni Reception—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Harvard, Third Floor

Indiana University of Pennsylvania Study/Travel Semester Meeting (Joseph A. Astorino)—Friday, August 1, 6:30–8:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor

International Sociological Association (Jan Fritz)—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor

International Sociological Association’s Research Committee on Disasters (RC39) Session I (Robert Stallings, Ronald Perry)—Sunday, August 3, 6:30–8:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor

Japan Sociologists Network—Sunday, August 3, 6:30–8:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor

Journal of Sociology and Social Work Activity Session (Mary Gatta)—Friday, August 1, 6:30–8:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor

Memorial Gathering in Honor of Charles Tilly (Douglas McAdam, William Roy)—Sunday, August 3, 6:30–8:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor

Michigan State University Alumni Reception—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor

National Council of State Sociological Associations (NCSSA)—Friday, August 1, 6:30–8:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor

North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA) Annual Conference—Thursday, July 31, 8:30 am–5:30 pm—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor

Psychological Aspects (Lauren Langman, Lynn Chancer)—Thursday, July 31, 9:30 am–6:00 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor

Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) and Latin American Council of Social Sciences (CLASCO)—Sunday, August 3, 6:30–8:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor

Sociological Research Association—Saturday, August 2, 7:00–10:00 pm—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Sociologists without Borders Session I—Friday, August 1, 6:30–8:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Sociologists without Borders Session II—Sunday, August 3, 6:30–8:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Sociologists’ AIDS Network business meeting—Friday, August 1, 6:30–8:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Soon-to-be-Author-Meets-Non-Critics (Dan Ryan)—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Tufts, Third Floor
The Perseus Books Group Reception—Sunday, August 3, 6:30–8:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor
University of California-Irvine Reception—Saturday, August 2, 9:00 pm–12:00 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
University of Chicago Alumni Reception—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
University of Maryland Alumni Reception Honoring Patricia Hill Collins—Saturday, August 2, 9:00–11:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
University of Pennsylvania Alumni Reception—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
University of Wisconsin-Madison Reception—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Yale University Reception—Saturday, August 2, 8:00–10:00 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor

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

ASA Council and Committees:

2007–08 ASA Council
Full Meeting—Monday, August 4, 2:30–6:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Gardner AB, Third Floor
Members-at-Large only—Monday, August 4, 8:30 am–12:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor

2008–09 ASA Council
Full Meeting—Tuesday, August 5, 8:30 am–4:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor

Orientation for New Members—Monday, August 4, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor

Award Selection Committee Chairs with the Committee on Awards
Sunday, August 3, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Massachusetts, Fifth Floor

Awards, Committee on
Sunday, August 3, 4:30 pm–6:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Massachusetts, Fifth Floor

Committees, Committee on
Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Vermont, Fifth Floor

Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award 2009 Selection Committee
Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor

Dissertation Award 2009 Selection Committee
Sunday, August 3, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor

Distinguished Book Award 2009 Selection Committee
Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor

Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology Award 2009 Selection Committee
Thursday, August 3, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor

Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award 2009 Selection Committee
Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm, Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor

Editors of ASA Publications
Friday, August 1, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Massachusetts, Fifth Floor

Excellence in Reporting on Social Issues Award 2009 Selection Committee
Friday, August 1, 4:30 pm–6:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor

Jessie Bernard Award 2009 Selection Committee
Saturday, August 2, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor

Nominations, Committee on
Friday, August 1, 8:30 am–6:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Vermont, Fifth Floor
Professional Ethics, Committee on
Friday, August 1, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor

2008 Program Committee
Sunday, August 3, 5:30 pm–7:30 pm—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, ASA President’s Suite

2009 Program Committee
Sunday, August 3, 8:30 am–11:30 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Hyannis, Fourth Floor

2010 Program Committee
Sunday, August 3, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Hyannis, Fourth Floor

Public Understanding of Sociology Award 2009 Selection Committee
Friday, August 1, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor

Publications, Committee
Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am–4:10 pm—Sheraton Boston,
Gardner AB, Third Floor

Section Officers
Orientation for New Officers — Sunday, August 3, 8:30
am–10:10 am—Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor

Section Chairs with the Committee on Sections—Sunday,
August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm Sheraton Boston,
Republic A, Second Floor

Sections, Committee on
Sunday, August 3, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor

State, Regional, and Aligned Sociological Association Officers
Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor

Status of Persons with Disabilities in Sociology, Committee on the
Friday, August 1, 2:30–4:10—Sheraton Boston, Boardroom,
Third Floor

Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Persons in Sociology, Committee on the
Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Sheraton Boston,
Boardroom, Third Floor

Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology, Committee on the
Saturday, August 2, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor

Status of Women in Sociology, Committee on the
Sunday, August 3, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor

W.E.B. DuBois Award for Distinguished Scholarship 2009
Selection Committee
Friday, August 1, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor

ASA Editorial Board Meetings

American Sociological Review Editorial Board
Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level

Contemporary Sociology Editorial Board
Sunday, August 3, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Sheraton Boston,
Gardner AB, Third Floor

Contexts Editorial Board
Friday, August 1, 4:30 pm–6:10 pm—Boston Marriott,
Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor

Journal of Health and Social Behavior Editorial Board
Sunday, August 3, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor

Rose Series in Sociology Editorial Board
Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor

Social Psychology Quarterly Editorial Board
Sunday, August 3, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Massachusetts, Fifth Floor

Sociological Methodology Editorial Board
Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor

Sociological Theory Editorial Board
Friday, August 1, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth

Sociology of Education Editorial Board
Sunday, August 3, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, Vermont, Fifth Floor

Teaching Sociology Editorial Board
Sunday, August 3, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Boston Marriott
Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor

ASA Program Advisory Panels and Related Meetings

Department Resources Group
Advisory Board—Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm - Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor
Business Meeting—Sunday, August 3, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm - Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor
Training: Saturday, August 2, 8:00 am–12:10 pm, Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor

Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline (FAD)
Friday, August 1, 4:30 pm–6:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor
Hons Program
Advisory Board—Sunday, August 3, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Sheraton Boston, Boardroom, Third Floor
Careers Briefing—Saturday, August 2, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Harvard, Third Floor
Discussion Tables—Friday, August 1, 10:30 am–12:10 - Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Graduate School Briefing—Sunday, August 3, Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor
Kickoff—Friday, August 1, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Orientation—Thursday, July 31, 4:00–6:00 pm—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Lincoln, Third Floor
Wrap-up—Monday, August 4, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor

Minority Fellowship Program (MFP)
Advisory Panel—Sunday, August 3, 10:30 am–12:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Boardroom, Third Floor
Committee for Minority Fellowship Program Transition—Friday, August 1, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor
Current MFP Fellows—Friday, August 1, 8:30 am–10:10 am—Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
First-Year MFP Fellows Breakfast Meeting—Thursday, July 31, 8:00 am–10:00 am—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor
Orientation for 1st Year Fellows—Thursday, July 31, 10:30 am–4:30 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor

Spivack Program in Applied Social Research
Advisory Panel—Friday, August 1, 2:30 pm–4:10 pm—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor

Student Forum
Advisory Panel—Saturday, August 2, 10:30 pm–12:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon C, Third Floor
Business Meeting—Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am–10:10 pm—Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor

ASA TASK FORCES:
Task Force on Academic Freedom and Research Integrity

ASA Executive Office Staff
Janet L. Astner, Deputy Executive Officer for Administration
Nortia Bailey, Meeting Services
Les Briggs, Finance
Jacqueline Cooper, Media Relations
Diego de los Rios, Sections & Governance
Karen Gray Edwards, Publications & Membership
Girma Hirpassa Efa, Business Office
Kendra N. Eastman, Meeting Services
Glen Grant, Membership & Customer Services
Karina Havrilla, Minority Affairs
K. Lee Herring, Communications
Sally T. Hillsman, Executive Officer
Kareem D. Jenkins, Meeting Services
Robin Licata, Website and Information Technology
Shannon Lymore, Membership & Information Tech.
Edward J. Matchett, Academic & Professional Affairs
David Matthews, General Services
Janine Chiappa McKenna, Publications
Kyle Murphy, Academic & Professional Affairs
Michael Murphy, Sections & Governance
Johanna Olexy, Footnotes
Jamie Panzarella, Publications & Membership
Janene Scelza, Research
Craig Schaar, Membership & Customer Services
Jean Shin, Minority Affairs
Roberta Spalter-Roth, Research
Daniel Spar, Sections & Governance
Tonya VanField, Reception
Nicole Van Vooren, Research
Margaret Weigers Vitullo, Academic & Professional Affairs
Donya Williams, Operations
General Information

This listing provides information about many of the services and activities available to you during the conference. The 103rd ASA Annual Meeting is being held at the Sheraton Boston, the Boston Marriott Copley Place, the Hilton Boston Back Bay and the Hynes Convention Center in the Back Bay area of Boston. Program sessions and social events are being held at all headquarters hotels. ASA Registration, ASA Exhibits, and the ASA Employment Service are located at the Hynes Convention Center. The ASA Child Care Service is at the Sheraton Boston.

Location of Services

The locations of ASA services are shown below.

Accessibility Resources  ASA Office  Sheraton
ASA Information  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes
ASA Office  Jefferson  Sheraton
Bookstore  Exhibit Hall D  Hynes
Child Care  Fairfax A–B  Sheraton
Comfort Zone  Clarendon A–B  Sheraton
Comfort Zone 2  Nantucket  Marriott
Employment Service  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes
Film Screenings  Dalton A–B  Sheraton
Exhibits  Exhibit Hall D  Hynes
Membership  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes
Message Center  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes
Preregistration  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes
Press Office  Exeter A–B  Sheraton
Registration  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes
Section Tables  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes
Situations  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes
Table Space  Exhibit Hall C  Hynes

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 in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center.

Preregistration Pickup. Attendees who preregistered may pick up badges, program packets, and special tickets at the Preregistration counters in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center. See registration service hours below.

On-Site Registration. Those who missed the July 1 preregistration deadline should go to the On-Site Registration counters in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center to register for the meeting.

Registration Services Hours:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<td>Thursday, July 31</td>
<td>1:30–7:00 pm</td>
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<tr>
<td>Monday, August 4</td>
<td>8:00 am–1:00 pm</td>
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</table>

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.

Rates for Members:
- Regular/Associate: $195
- Student: $115
- Retired sociologist: $115
- Unemployed sociologist: $115
- Secondary school teacher: $115

Rates for Non-Members:
- General: $405
- Outside the U.S.: $195
- Non-sociologist: $195
- Student: $150
- Secondary school teacher: $115

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 1, 2008. 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 in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center 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 in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center. 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-in-formation, or copies of 2008 section newsletters? Check the Section Display Tables near the ASA Membership desk in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center.

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 in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center and in the 3rd floor foyer at the Boston Marriott Copley Place. 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.

The message station at the Boston Marriott Copley Place is available on a 24-hour basis. The message state at the Hynes available during registration hours.

**ASA Bookstore**

The ASA Bookstore features works published by the Association. Located in Exhibit Hall D, near the ASA Poster Areas at the Hynes Convention Center, 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. The online ASA Bookstore will be available at a kiosk located in the Bookstore to complete online orders for those who’d rather not purchase and carry materials home. Items purchased through the online ASA Bookstore will be shipped after the Annual Meeting.

**Exhibits**

The ASA Exhibits are located in Exhibit Hall D at the Hynes Convention Center. Exhibits will be open to meeting registrants on all four days of the meeting.

**ASA Exhibit Hours:**

- **Friday, August 1**
  - 2:00 – 6:00 pm
- **Saturday, August 2**
  - 9:00 am – 4:00 pm
- **Sunday, August 3**
  - 9:00 am – 5:00 pm
- **Monday, August 4**
  - 9:00 am – 1:00 pm

The location of the Exhibits offers excellent accessibility to meeting attendees, due to its close proximity to Poster Sessions, the ASA Bookstore and the concession stand. 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 New York City, 92 employers listed 126 positions, including 9 openings outside academia. 436 candidates registered with the service and 1,835 screening interviews were scheduled.

Employers and preregistered job seekers are able to enter their information in an 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 1 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 Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center during the hours listed below.

- Thursday, July 31, 1:30–6:30 pm
- Friday, August 1, 8:00 am–5:30 pm
- Saturday, August 2, 8:00 am–5:30 pm
- Sunday, August 3, 8:00 am–5:30 pm
- Monday, August 4, 8:00 am–1:00 pm

Preregistrants should first pick up their ASA badges in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center 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 1 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 Exhibit Hall C, 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 2008 Employment Service will close to registered users at the end of October 2008.

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 Fairfax A–B at the Sheraton Boston. 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 Friday-Sunday, August 1–3, and 8:00 am–4:30 pm on Monday, August 4. 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.

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 Sheraton Boston is Clarendon A-B on the 3rd floor. At the Boston Marriott Copley Place, the Nantucket room is the designated Comfort Zone. Families with breast-feeding needs should stop by the ASA Office in the Jefferson Room at the Sheraton Boston for assistance in finding a private location.

Sessions. 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 Boston 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. Free, Accessible 24 hour shuttle bus service is available to and from the Economy Lot and Boston Logan’s terminals every 20 minutes. Disabled parking is also available nearest the bus shelter. While in the terminals, Massport also provides Accessible Van Service to terminals, the Airport MBTA Station (which is not currently wheelchair accessible) and to Wood Island MBTA Station (which is wheelchair accessible). To request service, use the free “Van Phone” in terminal baggage claim areas or call (617) 561–1770.

Other Services. Registrants who did not make advance arrangements for services or equipment are requested to contact staff at the ASA Office in the Jefferson Room at the Sheraton Boston. 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 Exeter A-B at the Sheraton Boston Office hours are 5:00–
7:00 pm on July 31, 8:00 am–5:00 pm on August 1–3, and 8:00 am–1:00 pm on August 4.

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 Boston.

### Emergency Information

To report an emergency in the headquarters hotels:

- Sheraton Boston—dial 1000
- Boston Marriott Copley Place—dial 0
- Hilton Boston Back Bay—dial 0

**Closest Hospital:**

Massachusetts General Hospital  
1 Longfellow Place  
617-248–1926  
(9–10 minutes from hotels)

**Nearest Pharmacy:**

- CVS Pharmacy  
240 Newbury Street  
617-236-4007  
(0.24 miles from the Boston Marriott Copley Place)

- CVS Pharmacy  
231 Massachusetts Ave  
617-266–6775  
(0.14 miles from the Sheraton Boston)

### ASA Information

The ASA Information desk is located in the ASA Registration area in Exhibit Hall C at the Hynes Convention Center. 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 Sheraton Office. Located in the Jefferson Room, this on-site office will be open at 1:30–7:00 pm on July 31, and 8:00 am–6:00 pm on August 1–4.

### Hotel Information

The 103rd ASA Annual Meeting is located at three headquarters hotels in Boston, the Sheraton Boston, Boston Marriott Copley Place, and the Hilton Boston Back Bay. Blocks of sleeping rooms at special convention rates were arranged at all three hotels, plus an overflow block at the Colonnade Hotel. 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)**  
Sheraton Boston (headquarters hotel)  
39 Dalton Street  
(617) 236-2000

Boston Marriott Copley Place (co-headquarters hotel)  
110 Huntington Avenue  
(617) 236-5800

Hilton Boston Back Bay  
40 Dalton Street  
(617) 236–1100

Colonnade Hotel  
120 Huntington Avenue  
(617) 424-7000

**Association for the Sociology of Religion (ASR)**  
July 31–August 2, 2008  
Boston Park Plaza & Towers  
50 Park Plaza at Arlington Street  
(617) 426-2000

**Association of Black Sociologists (ABS)**  
July 29–August 1, 2008  
Colonnade Hotel  
120 Huntington Avenue  
(617) 424-7000

**Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP)**  
July 31–August 2, 2008  
Boston Park Plaza & Towers  
50 Park Plaza at Arlington Street  
(617) 426-2000

**Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction (SSSI)**  
August 1–3, 2008
Airport Transportation

General Edward Lawrence Logan International Airport (BOS) services the Boston area. Information on taxi and shuttle bus options for Logan Airport are provided below. For more details, visit www.massport.com, to help plan your trip.

General Edward Lawrence Logan International Airport (BOS) Logan Airport is located in the East Boston neighborhood of Boston, Massachusetts, is one of the 20 busiest airports in the U.S., with over 27 million passengers a year. The airport serves as a focus city for American Airlines, Delta Air Lines, US Airways, and JetBlue Airways. It covers 2,400 acres (10 km2), has six runways, and employs an estimated 16,000 people.

Taxi. Boston taxis are available at Logan terminals 24 hours a day and service to all of New England. All areas within a 12-mile radius of downtown Boston are charged a metered rate. All fares are based upon the occupancy of one to four passengers per taxi. All fares departing Logan are charged an additional fee of $2.25, plus a $5.25 fee for harbor tunnel crossings. Always ask your driver for a receipt. Metered-rates from Logan to the Boston-area and ASA Annual Meeting hotels range from $20 to $45 (approximate).

Shared Van/Shuttle Buses. The following companies offer Shuttle Service between Logan and the Greater Boston Area (including the convention hotels):

Ace American (800) 517-2281. Service from Logan Airport at quarter past and 10 minute of the hour from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. In addition Boston Hotels, service between Logan Airport and the Newton/Waltham area is also available.

Easy Transportation (617) 445–1107 (617) 869-7760 www.easytransportationinc.com. Service operates seven days a week, on the hour, 20 past and 40 min past the hour from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 a.m.

J.C. Transportation Inc. (781) 598–3433 (800) 517-2281 http://www.jctransportationshuttle.com. Service operates seven days a week, from 7:00 am until 2:00 am

Logan/Boston Hotel Shuttle (617) 331-8388. Service operates seven days a week, from 8:00 am until 2:00 am

Star Shuttle Inc, 1-877-970-STAR (7827) (617) 230–6005 (617) 771-2836 www.starshuttleboston.com. Service operates seven days a week, every 20 minutes starting at 5:30 a.m. till 2:00 a.m.
ASA is pleased to acknowledge the sponsorship of three publishing partners for the 103rd Annual Meeting program tote bag

Please make a special effort to visit the booths of sponsors who are also Exhibitors at the 103rd Annual Meeting here in Boston

Wiley-Blackwell Inc.–411, 413, 415
University of California Press–313, 315
Exhibits

The 2008 Exhibits will be located in Exhibit Hall D at the Hynes Convention Center. Exhibitors are listed below by company name, with booth numbers shown in parentheses. Exhibit hours are:

- Friday, August 1: 2:00–6:00 pm
- Sunday, August 3: 9:00 am–5:00 pm
- Saturday, August 2: 9:00 am–4:00 pm
- Monday, August 4: 9:00 am–1:00 pm

AACSB Post-Doctoral Bridge to Business Programs (225)
Ashgate Publishing Company (217)
Association Book Exhibit (522)
Association of Canadian Publishers (513)
Beacon Press and Seven Stories Press (514)
Berghahn Books (222)
Berrett-Koehler Publishers, Inc. (306)
Brill (524)
Cambria Press (426)
Cambridge University Press (203, 205)
Columbia University Press (512)
Cornell University Press (215)
Council for International Exchange of Scholars (424)
Duke University Press (418)
Elsevier (322)
Emerald Group Publishing Limited (321)
Ford Foundation Diversity Fellowship Programs (517)
Guilford Publications (324)
HarperCollins Publishers (407, 409)
Harvard University Press (423)
Haymarket Books (526)
Inside Higher Ed (210)
Institute of Education Sciences (IES) (326)
International Specialized Books Services (308)
Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) (226, 224)
LFB Scholarly Publishing LLC (323)
Lynne Rienner Publishers (212)
Macmillan (204, 206)
McGraw-Hill Higher Education (303, 305)
Minnesota Population Center (118)
National Longitudinal Surveys (325)
NYU Press (207, 209, 211)
Oxford University Press (104, 106)
Paradigm Publishers-Left Coast Press (518, 520)
Pearson (201, 202, 300, 301, 302)
Pearson Custom (202)
Penguin Group (USA) (400)
Penn State University Press/Baylor University Press (421)
Pearson Custom (202)
Perseus Books Group (110, 112)
Polity (417)
Princeton University Press (213)
Provalis Research (511)
Random House, Inc. (403, 405)
Routledge (307, 309)
Rowman and Littlefield Publishing Group (410, 412)
Russell Sage Foundation (108)
Rutgers University Press (521, 523)
SAGE/Pine Forge Press (310, 312, 314, 316, 318)
Social Explorer (525)
SPRINGER (122, 124, 126)
Stanford University Press (513)
Temple University Press (516)
The MIT Press, Cambridge, MA (515)
The New Press (416)
The Roper Center for Public Opinion Research (401)
Transaction Publishers (508, 510)
University of California Press (313, 315)
University of Chicago Press (114, 116)
University of Minnesota Press (422)
University of Wisconsin—Madison, CDHA (509)
University Press of America (414)
University Readers (311)
Vanderbilt University Press (208)
VERBI Software- MAXQDA (317)
W.W. Norton & Company, Inc. (221, 223)
Wadsworth Cengage Learning (214, 216, 218)
Wiley-Blackwell (411, 413, 415)
Exhibit Floor Plan
Exhibit Hall D, Hynes Convention Center
Thursday, July 31

Conferences

Chairs Conference: Assessing Our Work in Terms of Student Learning and Department Effectiveness (9:00 am–5:30 pm; ticket required for admission)—Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Directors of Graduate Study (DGS) Conference (1:30–5:30 pm; ticket required for admission)—Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor
Section on Communication and Information Technologies Pre-Conference and Graduate Student Workshop (8:00 am–5:30 pm)—Off-site, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Section on Latino/a Sociology Mini-Conference (10:00 am–5:00 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor
Section on Teaching and Learning Pre-Conference (8:00 am–5:30 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor

Course

1. Pre-Convention Course. Early Childhood Studies at the National Center for Education Statistics: The Early Childhood Longitudinal Studies and the National Household Education Surveys Program (10:00 am–5:30 pm)
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer: Christopher David Chapman, US Department of Education
Co-Leaders: Gail M. Mulligan, National Center for Education Statistics
Amy Rathbun, American Institutes for Research
Jil Walston, American Institutes for Research
This course introduces researchers to three nationally representative early childhood studies conducted by the Institute of Education Sciences’ National Center for Education Statistics: the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Kindergarten Class of 1998–99 (ECLS-K), the Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Birth Cohort (ECLS-B), and the National Household Education Surveys Program (NHES). The session provides overviews of the studies’ content and design, highlights about data pertaining to children from birth through 8th grade, and information about how the three surveys complement each other. The leaders also highlight technical issues researchers must recognize to correctly analyze these data, such as the use of weights and correct standard error estimation. This course is for graduate students, faculty, and researchers who seek knowledge about the structure and potential uses of the surveys and have little experience with these data.

Meetings

First-Year MFP Fellows Breakfast Meeting (8:00–10:00 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor
Orientation for First-Year MFP Fellows (10:30 am–4:30 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor
Honors Program Orientation (4:00–6:00 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Lincoln, Third Floor

Other Groups

Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Council Meeting (8:00 am–5:30 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor
Festschrift in Recognition of Leonard Pearlin (William R. Avison)—(8:30 am–3:00 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
North American Chinese Sociologists Association (NACSA) Annual Conference (8:30 am–5:30 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Psychological Aspects (Lauren Langman, Lynn Chancer) (9:30 am–5:30 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Social Science Research Council Task Force (8:30 am–5:00 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Jefferson, Third Floor

Opening of the 103rd Annual Meeting

7:00 pm Plenary

2. Opening Plenary Session. Future of the American Labor Movement
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Presider: Marshall Ganz, Harvard University
Sara Horowitz, Freelancers Union
Bruce Raynor, Unite Here
Discussant: Marshall Ganz, Harvard University
The 103rd Annual Meeting opens on the evening of July 31 with a panel presentation featuring Steve Greenhouse of the New York Times; Sara Horowitz of the Freelancers Union (NYC) and Bruce Raynor of Unite Here. The panel will discuss the future of the American labor movement. Organized labor has been on the decline for decades and the working class as a whole has suffered consequently. As we close another decade and experience the end of the current presidential administration, our chronic problems have become an acute crisis. Can ways be found to turn this around, to rebuild a labor movement that can defend and advance the interests of American working people? One hopeful sign is that a serious discussion is emerging in both leadership circles and among the ranks about the future direction of labor. Join us as the panelists engage in a frank, wide ranging exchange of ideas.
9:00 pm Reception

Welcoming Party (to 10:00 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon F, Fourth Floor

All meeting registrants are invited to the Welcoming Party which follows the Opening Plenary Session on Thursday evening, July 31, and celebrates the opening of the 103rd 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 new-comer to befriending. New members and first-time meeting attendees are particularly encouraged to come and have fun!

Friday, August 1

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>
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<tr>
<td>8:30 am–10:10 am</td>
<td>3. Thematic Session. Gender and Work: Global, Local, and Transnational Perspectives Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30 am–12:10 pm</td>
<td>Organizer and Presider: Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30 pm–2:10 pm</td>
<td>The Gender Ideological Clash of Globalization: Women and Work in the Case of the Philippines. Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, University of California-Davis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2:30 pm–4:10 pm</td>
<td>Organizing Domestic Work at the Local, National, and Transnational Levels. Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary's University, Canada; Laura Alpranti-Maratou, National Centre for Social Research (EKKE)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4:30 pm–6:10 pm</td>
<td>Women's Unpaid and Domestic Labor in Brazil: A Study in Inequality Between and Among Gender. Solange de Deus Simoes, Eastern Michigan University; Neuma Aguiar, Universidad Federal de Minas Gerais</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3:30 pm–5:30 pm</td>
<td>The Global Meets the Local: An Analysis of the Impact of Global Economic Reform on Ghanaian Women's Work. Akosua K. Darkwah, University of Ghana-Legon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30 pm–7:00 pm</td>
<td>We interrogate how macro forces have impacted on women's and men's world of work in the ways that work is organized, experienced, and transformed and how the results, in turn, shape and even change identity, ideology, gender relations and social institutions at the global, transnational and local levels. We also examine how gendered work is bound up with class, race/ethnicity, and nationality in influencing the nature of various types of women's work (paid or unpaid; formal or informal) and how social organizations, labor processes, and job consequences inevitably intersect these macro-micro linkages. The papers represent a variety of global issues concerning gendered work, inequality and social injustice from Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America.</td>
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7:00 am Meetings

Section on Aging and the Life Course Council Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Copley, Second Floor

Section on Children and Youth Council Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Sheraton Boston, Boardroom, Third Floor

8:00 am Other Groups

AKD Sociological Inquiry Editorial Board Meeting—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor

8:30 am Sessions

2009 Public Understanding of Sociology Award Selection Committee—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor

Committee on Nominations (to 12:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Vermont, Fifth Floor

Committee on Professional Ethics—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor

Honors Program Kickoff—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor

Current MFP Fellows—Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor

Sociological Theory Editorial Board—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor

Section on Methodology Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor

3. Thematic Session. Gender and Work: Global, Local, and Transnational Perspectives Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University

The Gender Ideological Clash of Globalization: Women and Work in the Case of the Philippines. Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, University of California-Davis

Organizing Domestic Work at the Local, National, and Transnational Levels. Evangelia Tastsoglou, Saint Mary’s University, Canada; Laura Alpranti-Maratou, National Centre for Social Research (EKKE)

Women’s Unpaid and Domestic Labor in Brazil: A Study in Inequality Between and Among Gender. Solange de Deus Simoes, Eastern Michigan University; Neuma Aguiar, Universidad Federal de Minas Gerais


We interrogate how macro forces have impacted on women’s and men’s world of work in the ways that work is organized, experienced, and transformed and how the results, in turn, shape and even change identity, ideology, gender relations and social institutions at the global, transnational and local levels. We also examine how gendered work is bound up with class, race/ethnicity, and nationality in influencing the nature of various types of women’s work (paid or unpaid; formal or informal) and how social organizations, labor processes, and job consequences inevitably intersect these macro-micro linkages. The papers represent a variety of global issues concerning gendered work, inequality and social injustice from Africa, Asia, Europe, and Latin America.

4. Thematic Session. Racial Ideologies, Reflexivity, and Care Work Research Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: Mary Claire Tuominen, Denison University

Panel: Dorothy Roberts, Northwestern University

Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California-Berkeley

Mignon C. Duffy, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Care work scholars seek to make visible and challenge the racial, ethnic, and gender ideologies that devalue both care work and care workers. Nonetheless, care work scholars may reproduce these ideological binaries in our work and, therefore, may contribute to the very devaluation of care work that we seek to challenge. Panelists reflect on both explicit and
implicit racial and ethnic ideologies in care work scholarship and the importance of self-reflexivity in our care work research and theorizing.

5. Thematic Session. Social Inequality and Social Policy
*Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor*

Organizer: Barbara F. Reskin, University of Washington

6. Thematic Session. Transforming the Employment Institutions Required to Sustain the American Dream: The Challenge to Our Nation’s Schools of Industrial Relations and Human Resources

*Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor*

Organizers: Joel Cutcher-Gershfenfeld, University of Illinois; David Finegold, Rutgers University

Presider: Joel Cutcher-Gershfenfeld, University of Illinois

Panel: Harry Katz, Cornell University

Connie Wanberg, University of Minnesota

Adrienne Eaton, Rutgers University

Emilio J. Castilla, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Approximately sixty years ago, many states established schools, institutes, and centers focused on labor and industrial relations—all with a three-fold mission involving teaching, research, and extension. Today, these programs have all evolved to serve a need for human resource professionals, but they retain their core commitments to advancing theory, practice, and policy in our field. This panel will feature leaders from some of the top programs in the field, reflecting on the role of these academic programs to anticipate and address the challenges of an emerging global, knowledge-driven economy. Thus, the focus on two forms of institutional transformation—transformation in employment relations' practices and policies, and transformation of the educational institutions centered in this domain. Included in the dialogue will be:

- Fostering cooperative norms among IR/HR schools (in contrast with competitive norms among business schools)
- Establishing a virtual classroom for shared doctoral education among these programs
- Coordinating efforts at state and national levels to help revitalize the American Dream
- Aligning faculty teaching and research with a changing social and economic context
- Utilizing leadership tools and methods matched to an expanded mission

7. Special Session. Religious Practices in a Secular World (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)

*Boston Park Plaza & Towers, Berkeley/Clarendon, Mezzanine Level*

Organizer and Presider: Nancy Ammerman, Boston University

Religion on the Ground: The Practice of Religious Environmentalism. Rebecca Kneale Gould, Middlebury College

Priests in Temples of Medicine: The Existing Institutional Arrangements of Hospital Chaplains. Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University

Space for God: Exploring the Boundaries of Sacred Space in Everyday Life. Roman R. Williams, Boston University

Discussant: Nancy Ammerman, Boston University

8. Special Session. Sociology of Religion and Science

*Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor*

Organizer: Joan H. Fujimura, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Panel: Ron Numbers, University of Wisconsin-Madison

John H. Evans, University of California-San Diego


*Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor*

Organizer and Leader: Anne Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York-Geneseo

Co-Leader: Lisa Meyer, State University of New York-Geneseo

The purpose of the workshop is to first identify key elements of critical thinking, discuss key aspects of integrating such elements into class activities and assignments (including providing examples), provide the guidelines to assist faculty in developing their own assignments which we will then illustrate with workshop participants as part of the session.

10. Asian Americans: Labor Market and Political Participation

*Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor*

Organizer: Grace Kao, University of Pennsylvania

Presider: Simon Cheng, University of Connecticut


The Inter-Generation Trajectories of Asian Americans: The Effects of Generational Differences on Asian American Assimilation. Melissa Komeno Fujiwara, University of Southern California

The Influence of Community Characteristics on Asian Americans and Voting in Presidential Elections. Maria-Elena D. Diaz, University of Notre Dame

Discussant: Cynthia Feliciano, University of California-Irvine


*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor*

Organizer: Sheryl L. Skaggs, University of Texas-Dallas

Presider: Steve McDonald, North Carolina State University

The Intersection of Race/Ethnicity and Gender in Occupational Concentration: Changes Over Time. Daniel H. Krymkowski and Beth Mintz, University of Vermont

Don't Call Us, We'll Call You: Gender, Race and Access to Elite Occupations. Steve McDonald, North Carolina State University

Occupational Enclaves and the Wage Growth of Hispanic Immigrants. Sergio Chavez and Ted Mouw, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Session 11, continued

The Paradox of Race at the Workplace: Latina Teachers Navigating Racial/Ethnic Tensions and Opportunities on the Job. Glenda M. Flores, University of Southern California
Discussant: Kevin Stainback, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

12. Regular Session. Organizations: Networks and Status
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Laurel Smith-Doerr, Boston University Communication and Coordination in a Modern, Complex Organization. Adam M. Kleinbaum, Harvard Business School; Toby E. Stuart, Columbia University; Michael L. Tushman, Harvard Business School
How Does Status Affect Performance? Evidence from the PGA and NASCAR. Matthew S. Bothner, Young-Kyu Kim and Edward Bishop Smith, University of Chicago
Racial Diversity, Racial Asymmetries, and Team Learning Environment: Effects on Performance. Robin J. Ely, Harvard University; Irene Padavic, Florida State University; David Thomas, Harvard University

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor
Organizer: Andrew Schrank, University of New Mexico
Presider: Sean C. Safford, University of Chicago
Conquered then Divided on the High Seas: Inter-National Working Class Solidarity in the Vacation Cruise Ship Industry. Francisca Emoshoghme Oyogoa, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Conspicuous from a Distance? Rust Belt Mobilization in the Wake of the Global Economy. Austin Choi-Fitzpatrick, University of Notre Dame
The papers on this panel address the growing mobility of capital and labor and their implications for working conditions, living standards, and working class solidarity in developed and developing country contexts—as well as on the high seas. They are united by their qualitative methodologies, their sensitivity to the dynamic relationship between “exit” (or potential exit) and “voice,” and their singular focus on the myriad ways in which our “worlds of work” have been forever altered by globalization.

14. Regular Session. Gender and Work: The Impact of Organizational Practices on Gender Inequality
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor
Organizer: Louise Marie Roth, University of Arizona
Presider: Jessica Hamar Martinez, University of Arizona
The Effect of Work-Family Policies on Female Employee Attraction and Firm Profitability. Annalisa Mastri, Mathematica Policy Research
Instituting Change within the Institution: Cross-Gender Collaborations and the Blindness of Neutrality. Anita Harker Armstrong, Ronda Roberts Calliste, and Stephanie Malin, Utah State University
I Really Didn’t Have Any Problems with the Male-female Thing Until …: Women in Information Technology (IT) Organizations. Erin L. Demaiter, University of Toronto; Tracey Lynn Adams, University of Western Ontario
Resurgence of the “Separate Spheres” Arrangement? The Effect of Spousal Overwork on the Employment of Men and Women in Dual Earner Households. Youngjoo Cha, Cornell University
Discussant: Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University

15. Regular Session. Health Care and Care Delivery
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor
Organizer: Dharma E. Cortes, Cambridge Health Alliance/Harvard Medical School
Doctor-Patient Communication in the Age of Internet Technology. Gul Seckin and John G. Schumacher, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
Embracing, Selectively Accepting, and Strategically Complying: The Spectrum of Bariatric Surgery Patients’ Negotiations with Medical Guidelines. Patricia Drew, University of California-Santa Barbara
Socioeconomic Status and Health Care Behavior: How SES Impacts the Ways Parents of Children with Cancer Navigate Health Care Systems. Elizabeth Ann Gage, State University of New York-Buffalo
Time for Compassion: Cultures of Care in Two Hospital Units. John William Kaiser, University of California-Berkeley

16. Regular Session. Masculinities II
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor
Organizer: Michael Kimmel, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Men Who Submit: Hegemonic and Marginalized Masculinities in Mixed Martial Arts. Akihiko Hirose, University of Colorado-Denver; Kay Kei-ho Pih, California State University-Northridge
Negotiating Gender and Sexuality: The Case of Men with a Sexual Preference for Fat Women. Michaela Ann Null, Purdue University
Old Gay Men’s Bodies and Masculinities. Kathleen F. Slevin and Thomas J. Linneman, College of William & Mary
The Gaze Multiple: Men's Performances of Vision and Exposure at penisanity.com. Jared Del Rosso, Boston College
I'm Not That Sort of Man: Race, Sport and the Use of Strategic Hegemonic Masculinity. Ben Carrington, University of Texas-Austin
Discussant: Rebecca E. Klatz, University of California-San Diego

17. Regular Session. The Politics of Exclusion
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor
Organizer: Meyer Kestnbaum, University of Maryland
Presider: Jack A. Goldstone, George Mason University
Citizenship and Military Service: Questioning the Link in a Post-Heroic Age. Dorith Geva, University of Chicago; John C. Torpey, City University of New York Graduate Center
Locating Citizenship between Exclusion and Inclusion: The Revocation of Citizenship in the United States. Ben Herzog, Yale University
Polish Paradoxes: A Contribution to the Debate on a Problem-Solving Model of Action for (Historical) Sociology. Hella Dietz, Georg-August-University
Discussant: Jack A. Goldstone, George Mason University

18. Regular Session. Work and the Workplace
Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Ellen I. Rosen, Brandeis University
Passing the Buck: Employer Strategies for Transferring Risk onto Low-Skilled Jobs. Susan Lambert, University of Chicago
Workplace Subjectivity: Making Inequality Regimes Work. Joan S.M. Meyers, University of California-Davis
Discussant: Janet Boguslaw, Brandeis University

19. Section on Aging and the Life Course
Paper Session. Mixing Qualitative and Quantitative Methods in Aging and Life Course Research
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizer: Kristen Schultz Lee, State University of New York-Buffalo
Life Stories to Understand Diversity: Qualitative and Quantitative Comparisons. Janet Zollinger Giele, Brandeis University
What Men Know about Prostate Cancer Screening: Discrepancies between Fixed Responses and In-Depth Interviews. Julie A.
Winterich, Sara A. Quandt; Joseph G. Grzywacz and Thomas A. Arcury, Wake Forest University

20. Section on Children and Youth Roundtable
Session and Business Meeting
Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
8:30–9:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Allison Pugh, University of Virginia

Table 1. Children and the Imaginary
President: Yvonne M. Vissing, Salem State College
Say It Two Ways: Children's Spanish Language Acquisition Through the Use of Dora the Explorer. Todd Anthony Garrard, University of Texas-San Antonio
Psycho-Social Implications of Believing in Santa Claus. Yvonne M. Vissing, Salem State College

Table 2. Family Structure, Children's Outcomes
President: Mikaela Dufur, Brigham Young University
The Effect of Variation in Intact Family Forms on Antisocial Behavior. Robert Apel, State University of New York-Albany; Katie Kaukinen, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs
Differences in Adolescent Sexual Outcomes in Single-Mother and Single-Father Households. Mikaela Dufur and Ammon B. Franklin, Brigham Young University
Groups for Children of Divorce. Steven R. Rose, George Mason University

Table 3. Portraying Children: Culture, Narrative and Genre
President: Ingrid Elizabeth Castro, Northeastern Illinois University
From Selfless Heroes to Narcissistic Praisehounds: Tracing the Shifting Portrayals of the Millennial Generation. Sandi Kawecka Nenga, Southwestern University
Immigrant Narratives: Power, Difference, and Representation in Young-Adult Novels with Immigrant Protagonists. Elizabeth J. Clifford, and Maya Kalyanpur, Towson University

Table 4. Race and Education in the Lives of Foster and Adopted Youth
Ethnographic Interviews as a Critical Tool in Understanding the Educational Trajectories of Foster Youth. Zoe Blumberg Corwin, University of Southern California
Why Do African American Children Stay in Foster Care? Understanding Racial Disparities in Final Placement. Rachel Hammel and David Warner, Case Western Reserve University
Evaluating National Aging-Out Programs: Toward Effective Interventions. Shannon T. Browne and Corbrett Hodson, Utah State University
Session 20, continued

Table 5. Too Involved? Not Involved Enough? The Impact of Parents on Children
Presider: Ana Villalobos, University of California-Berkeley
Child and Adolescent Bullying Behavior: Parents' Work Hours and Children's Perceptions of Time. C. Andre Christie-Mizell, Kent State University; Jacqueline Keil, Kean University; Jennifer Stewart, Grand Valley State University; Erin M. Pryor, University of Akron
Competition and Adolescent Parent Involvement: How School/Home Experiences Mediate Adolescents’ Academic Achievement and Well-Being. Timothy Ford, Kimberly Maier, and Barbara Schneider, Michigan State University
Consequences of Concerted Cultivation: Stunted Creativity in Middle Class Children? Kathryn Gold Hadley, California State University-Sacramento
Socialization, Parental Dependence, and Hindered Development in Career. Sylvie Rose Honig, University of Chicago

Table 6. Transitions, Work and Identity for Youth
Presider: Juven Parra, California State University-Los Angeles
Ethnic and Racial Identity of Brazilian Working Class Girls. Ethel V. Kosminsky, Universidade Estadual Paulista (UNESP)-Marilia; Josimara Aparecida Rodrigues and Juliana Nicolau Santana, Sao Paulo State University-Marilia
Risk for Teens: The Black Market of Food in Public Secondary Schools. Juven Parra, California State University-Los Angeles
Staying or Moving: Uncertainty, Geography and Beginning the Post Secondary School Transition in Australia. Daniel Thomas Woodman and Helen Stokes, The University of Melbourne
Second Chance for Out-Of-School Youth in Lagos Metropolis: A Call for Economic Empowerment Cum Sustainable Development. Adejedi Saheed Oyenuga, Lagos State University-Ojo

Table 7. What Affects the Health of Children and Youth?
Presider: Hayley A. Hamilton, University of Toronto
Perceived Socioeconomic Status, Health, and Maladjustment in Adolescence. Hayley A. Hamilton, Samuel Noh and Edward Adlar, University of Toronto
Changes in Romantic Attraction and Mental Health Amongst Adolescents: A Nationally Representative Study. Bethany Grace Everett, University of Colorado-Boulder
Analyzing the Effect of Caste, Gender, and Geographic Location on Children's Height for Age (Stunting) and Weight for Height (Wasting) in Nepal. Ramu Bishwalkarma, University of Maryland

Table 8. Youth and Drug Use: Causes and Consequences
Presider: Sampson Lee Blair, State University of New York-Buffalo
Adolescent Substance Use and Attitudes toward Marriage: The Influence of Substance Use on Marital Expectations. Sampson Lee Blair and Marilou C. Legazpi Blair, State University of New York-Buffalo
Parenting a Partier: Adolescent Dating Involvement as a Risk Factor for Substance Use and the Conditional Influence of Parents. Patrick Michael Seffrin, Pegay G. Ciordana, Wendy Diane Manning, Monica A. Longmore, Bowling Green State University

9:30–10:10 am, Section on Children and Youth Business Meeting

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Organizer: John H. Laub, University of Maryland
Presider: Simon Singer, Northeastern University
Defendants, Diversity, and Detention: In-Group Favorability and Criminal Sentencing in American Courts. Ryan D. King, Kecia Johnson, Kelly McGeever, State University of New York-Albany
Neighborhood Context of Attitudes Towards Crime and Reentry. Andrea M. Leverenz, University of Massachusetts-Boston
Placing Race in Context: Race, Neighborhood and Trust in the Police. LaToya Jasmine Baldwin Clark, Stanford University

22. Section on Economic Sociology Invited Session. Networks and Institutions
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
Organizers: Jason Owen-Smith, University of Michigan; Walter W. Powell, Stanford University
Opening Session: Intercohesion and Entrepreneurial Dynamics in Business Groups. Balazs Vedres, Central European University; David Stark, Columbia University
Competing Logics and Elite Emergence: Microbes and Markets in Biotechnology. Jason Owen-Smith, University of Michigan; Walter W. Powell, Stanford University
Embracing Market Liberalism? Community Embeddedness, Associationalism and Mutual Savings and Loan Conversions to Stock Corporate Form. Marc Schneiberg, Reed College
Social Structural Freedom and the Emergence of the Jazz Canon: Global and Local Networks from 1897 to 1933. Damon Jeremy Phillips, University of Chicago
Discussant: Viviana A. Zelizer, Princeton University

Networks and institutions mutually shape one another. Over time, this co-evolutionary process creates, sustains, and transforms social worlds. The cognitive categories, conventions, rules, expectations, and logics that give institutions their force also condition the formation and dissolution of relationships and thus the network structures that act as the skeletons of fields. But networks are more than just the scaffolds and circulatory systems of organizational fields. They are also the source of “horizontal” distinctions among categories of individuals, organizations, and actions, as well as “vertical” status differentials. While institutions shape structures and condition their effects, networks generate the categories and hierarchies that help define institutions and contribute to their efficacy.
23. Section on Labor and Labor Movements
Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor*
8:30–9:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Scott Phillips, University of Denver

Table 1. Labor Transition and Change in a Globalizing Economy
- Labor Market Transformation, Globalization, and Metropolitan Earnings Inequality. *Michael E. Wallace* and *Gordon William Gauchat*, University of Connecticut
- Whither Redistribution: The Changed Relationship between Centralized Collective Bargaining and Wage Inequality under Neoliberalism. *Lucio Baccaro* and *John-Paul Ferguson*, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Table 2. Labor on the Margins: New Strategies
- Recent Pronouncements by the Opposition in Colombia: Labor Day 2007. *Julian Andreas Riveras Clavijia*, Mayra Alejandra Umaña, and Adriana Scarpetta, Universidad del Rosario-Colombia
- La Barda: Documenting Conditions and Exploring Change at Santa Barbara’s Labor Line. *Michele Wakin*, Bridgewater State College

Table 3. Labor Rights and Repertoires
- Contending Repertoires. *Manjusha S. Nair*, Rutgers University

Table 4. Theorizing Labor Conflict
- Bringing the Urban Back In: Reconstructing Theories of Strike Mobilization. *Chris Rhomberg*, Yale University
- Defining Them and Us: The Dynamics of Framing Contests That Occur During Union Organizing Drives. *Jeremy E. Baker*, Ohio State University

Table 5. Labor, Academia, and the Internet
- An Analysis of a Text-Based Information Academic Web Page: Internet Usage at the ASA Section on Labor and Labor Movements. *George P. Mason*, Wayne State University

9:30–10:10 am, Section on Labor and Labor Movements Business Meeting

24. Section on Marxist Sociology Paper
Session. New Marxist Theories of Social Change

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor*
Organizer and Presider: William DiFazio, St. John’s University

History in Reverse: Marx’s Theory of Human Development. *Joshua Howard*, City University of New York Graduate Center

Discussant: Heather D. Gautney, Towson University

25. Section on Social Psychology Paper
Session. Social Psychology Outside Academia

*Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere A, Second Floor*
Organizer and Presider: Elisa Jayne Bienvenistock, Georgetown University


Social Psychologists and Intelligence Analysts: Exploring Common Ground. *Laura Leets*, Georgetown University; Diann McCants, Booz Allen Hamilton


Social-Psychology’s Relevance in Countering Terrorism. Joel Rodriguez, Booz Allen Hamilton

26. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper
Session. New Lines of Inquiry into Culture

*Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor*
Organizer and Presider: Christena Nippert-Eng, Illinois Institute of Technology

From Omnivores to Electivores. *Daniel Silver* and *Jae-Mahn Shim*, University of Chicago

Infighting and Ideology: How Conflict Informs the Local Culture of the Chicago Dyke March. *Amin Ghaziani* and *Gary Alan Fine*, Northwestern University

The Elements of Solitary Action. *Ira J. Cohen*, Rutgers University

Toward a Leisure Theory of Value: The Game of Bird-watching and the Concern for Conservation in Great Britain. *Stefan Bargheer*, University of Chicago


Discussant: Paul J. DiMaggio, Princeton University
27. Section on Teaching and Learning Paper Session. Implications of Scholarship of Teaching and Learning (SoTL) for our Practice as Teachers of Sociology

_Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor_

Organizers and Presiders: Kathleen McKinney, Illinois State University; Nancy A. Greenwood, Indiana University Kokomo

Civic Educational Participation: An Analysis of Adult Learners’ Experiences. Helen Rosenberg, University of Wisconsin-Parkside; Susan Reed, DePaul University; Anne Statham, University of Wisconsin-Parkside; Catherine Marienau, DePaul University

Critical Civic Engagement. Christine Kay Oakley, Washington State University

Documenting the Scholarship of Teaching through a Course Portfolio. Cheryl Albers, Buffalo State College

Why “Quality Matters” Matters: What Students Value. Leda E. Nath, University of Wisconsin at Whitewater; Penny Ralston-Berg, University of Wisconsin

This session contains papers that are either SoTL work in sociology with implications for those teaching sociology or papers reporting more general or cross discipline SoTL but offering some implications for sociology.

9:30 am Meetings

Section on Children and Youth Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

Section on Labor and Labor Movements Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor

Section on Methodology Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor

10:30 am Meetings

2009 Distinguished Scholarly Book Award Selection Committee—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor

First-Time Attendees Orientation—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor

Honors Program Roundtable Discussions—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor

Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Council Meeting (to 11:30 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor

Section on Economic Sociology Council Meeting (to 11:30 am)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor

10:30 am Sessions

28. Presidential Panel. What’s Happening to the American Dream?

_Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor_

Organizer and Presider: Daniel B. Cornfield, Vanderbilt University

On Working Families, Employment Relations, and the American Dream. Thomas A. Kochan, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

On Immigrant Incorporation, Assimilation, and the American Dream. Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California-Irvine

On Consumers, Indebtedness, and the American Dream. Teresa A. Sullivan, University of Michigan

The American Dream continues to be pursued by U.S. residents and individuals from all world regions, but persistent disparities shape life chances and public policy. Whether they consider themselves to be consumers, immigrants, or workers, individuals in pursuit of a material life style, identity, or social status encounter obstacles and opportunities along the paths they take toward achieving their Dreams. This panel discussion of the American Dream assesses the social and public policy implications of the disparities in attainment of the American Dream.

29. Thematic Session. Displaced Workers: Coping with Job Loss

_Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor_

Organizer: Kenneth Root, Ken Root & Associates

Presider: Amy Blackstone, University of Maine

Panel: Yolanda Kodrzycki, Federal Reserve Bank-Boston
Thomas S. Moore, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
Carolyn C. Perrucci, Purdue University
Kenneth Root, Ken Root & Associates

Panelists will review our knowledge of selected concepts, themes, and methods related to job loss, and suggest needed research or new approaches to understand displaced worker adjustment.

30. Thematic Session. Scientists in Bureaucracies

_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor_

Organizer: Diane Vaughan, Columbia University

Presider: Jason Owen-Smith, University of Michigan

Outsourcing Corporate R&D to “Independent” Laboratories. Fred Block, University of California-Davis

Governing Green Laboratories: Trust and Surveillance in the Cultures of Science. Susan S. Silbey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The Politics of Scientists in Bureaucracies: A Report from the Field. Michael Halpern, Union of Concerned Scientists

Discussant: Andrew Abbott, University of Chicago

The panel examines constraints on the production of scientific knowledge that originate in the joining of professional autonomy with bureaucratic regulation. Fred Block will set up the structural circumstances in
work changes, examining the shift of significant portions of corporate R&D to universities, government laboratories, and industry consortia. He examines the advantages to firms and the trade-offs for scientists who work in these settings. Susan Silbey's research gives the micro-level picture, using the ethnographic study of scientists working in laboratories at MIT to show how different specialties within science respond differently to government regulation. Francesca Grifo reports on the political actions of both government and scientists collectively responding to government constraints. Andrew Abbott will discuss the papers from the perspective of professional systems.

31. Thematic Session. The World of Household Work
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer: Judith Treas, University of California-Irvine
The Domestic Division of Labor and the Gender Wage Gap. Jonathan I. Gershuny, Oxford University
Welfare State Regimes and Household Work. Sonja Drobnic, University of Hamburg
What Do Children Want? Cross-National Differences in the Construction of Motherhood and Childhood. Maria Charles, University of California-Santa Barbara; Erin A. Cech, University of California-San Diego
Changing Contours of Inside Work in Post-Socialist China. Susan E. Short, Brown University
Despite widespread acceptance of married women's employment, women confront a "second shift" of housework and childcare at the end of the working day. Even when employed full-time, wives spend more hours doing housework than do husbands, performing the more tedious tasks. Time spent in housework depresses married women's wages in the workplace. At home, the unequal division of labor is linked to marital conflict, divorce, and sub-replacement fertility. Searching Sociological Abstracts reveals 853 articles on housework in peer-reviewed journals published since 1978, but this research focuses largely on the micro-level characteristics of the partners and their household to the neglect of macro-level influences. Only lately have sociologists leveraged on cross-national comparisons to embed domestic practices in state policy, occupational structure, cultural ideology, kinship organization, and other macro-level contexts. In keeping with the program theme, the session's insights emerge from a global perspective on household work. This session brings to the attention of the broader discipline findings from a new direction of scholarship—findings with implications not merely for the study of the family, but also for gender, inequality, and the state.

32. Thematic Session. Volunteer Work/Work in Civil Society
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizer: Thomas Rotolo, Washington State University
Presider: John Wilson, Duke University
Education and Voluntary Association Participation: An Event History Analysis. Rene Bekkers and Stijn Ruiter, Radboud University Nijmegen
Is Volunteering "Work" in Retirement? Susan M. Chambre, City University of New York-Baruch College; Christopher Justin Einolf, University of Virginia
Discussant: John Wilson, Duke University
Volunteering is an often overlooked, but very important, form of work. Estimates suggest that 61.2 million adults in the United States volunteered last year (Corporation for National and Community Service 2007).

33. Thematic Session. Worlds without Work: African Americans and the Crisis of Joblessness
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizer: Sandra S. Smith, University of California-Berkeley
Joblessness, Discrimination, and Inner-city Education: Historical Perspectives on a Contemporary Crisis. Kathryn M. Neckerman, Columbia University
Declining Employment among Young Black Men: Economic Determinants and Implications? Harry Holzer, Georgetown University
Racial Inequality, Mass Imprisonment, and the U.S. Labor Market. Bruce Western, Harvard University
The Cultural Logic of Low-Income African Americans on Work and Occupations in the Urban Sphere. Alford A. Young, Jr., University of Michigan
Chronic black joblessness is most often explained in terms of human capital deficiencies and pervasive employer discrimination, the changing structure of urban economies, skyrocketing rates of incarceration, and cultural logics. In this session, each of the four panelists will examine the causes and consequences of joblessness among lesser-skilled black men and women living in major urban areas from one of these perspectives, adopting a comprehensive approach to the crisis of joblessness experienced by the black poor.

34. Special Session. Manufacturing Gender in the Media (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology)
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizer: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia
Presider: Pepper J. Schwartz, University of Washington
Media Madness. Pepper J. Schwartz, University of Washington
Media Madness and Gender: The Use and Misuse of Sociology by Print Journalists. Barbara Jane Risman, University of Illinois-Chicago
35. Special Session. Partnering for Change: How Researchers Are Helping Shelter Workers and Religious Leaders Create a Shared Discourse about Domestic Violence (co-sponsored by Association for the Sociology of Religion)

Organizer: Nancy Nason-Clark, University of New Brunswick
Presider: Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri
Panel: Nancy Nason-Clark, University of New Brunswick
Catherine Clark Kroeger, Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary
Steve McMullin, University of New Brunswick
Julie Owens, North Carolina Council for Women and Domestic Violence Coalition
RAVE Presentation: Lanette D. Ruff, Barbara Fisher-Townsend and Cathy Holtmann, University of New Brunswick

This panel presentation on partnering for change looks at how researchers are helping shelter workers and religious leaders create a shared discourse about domestic violence. We are highlighting the RAVE (Religion and Violence e-Learning) Project which emplois knowledge from different discourse communities to create web-based modules that pastors and religious leaders can access in the privacy of their offices to learn how to help abused women who come to them for counsel. The panel will focus on how the team worked together, using data collected in a variety of contexts, employing various strategies, in order to build coalitions with groups of people in different places who share a common goal for social change.


Organizer: Caroline Hodges Persell, New York University
Critics: Samuel R. Lucas, University of California-Berkeley
Alan R. Sadovnik, Rutgers University
Steven G. Brint, University of California-Riverside
Authors: Paul A. Attewell, City University of New York Graduate Center
David E. Lavin, City University of New York Graduate Center

37. Regional Spotlight Session. Reflections on the Political History of Boston Massachusetts

Organizer and Presider: William Holton, Northeastern University
Panel: Barry Bluestone, Northeastern University
Michael S. Dukakis, Northeastern University
William M. Fowler, Jr., Northeastern University

38. Didactic Seminar. Designing and Implementing Large Scale, Comparative, Qualitative/Ethnographic Research

Organizer and Leader: Kathryn J. Edin, Harvard University
Co-Leader: Susan E. Clapet-Lundquist, Saint Joseph’s University

This course will prepare attendees to think about design and implementation issues with large scale multi site qualitative research. A special focus will be on mixed method research projects. Case studies will be drawn from the workshop leaders’ past research, including the Qualitative Addition to the Fragile Families and Child Wellbeing Study, a multi city study of nonmarital childbearing, and the Qualitative Addition to the Moving to Opportunity Experiment, a large multi site housing mobility study.

39. Professional Workshop. Grant Writing for Sexualities Research and Other Controversial Topics in the Current Political Climate (part of the Research Support Forum)

Organizer and Leader: Tina Fetner, McMaster University
Panel: Joane Nagel, University of Kansas
Lee Herring, American Sociological Association
Rene Almeling, Yale University

It is informally acknowledged by all that, when it comes to sex-related research, there is a new norm of using coded language to mask the purpose of research from public view. This is in response to the practice of conservative politicians’ practice of singling out sex-related research as particularly unworthy of funding. This informal practice of encoding grant proposals and hiding the real purpose of research has a number of negative consequences, several of which might be addressed in the proposed special session. This workshop will address the current political scrutiny of grant proposals for research on controversial topics, especially certain kinds of sexual behavior, such as men having sex with men, prostitution, and anonymous sexual encounters. The presenters of the workshop will be those who have had an insider’s view of the granting process in recent years, such as current or former program officers at the NSF, NIH and NIMH, and scholars who have won grants on controversial topics in recent years. The intended audience is scholars who research controversial topics, both faculty and graduate students. The workshop will provide information on how to write a successful grant on controversial topics and explore opportunities for resistance.

40. Data Resources Workshop. Studying Child Care and Education in the United States: Using Data from the National Household Education Surveys Program (NHES)

Organizer: Lanette D. Ruff, Barbara Fisher-Townsend and Cathy Holtmann, University of New Brunswick

Clay McShane, Northeastern University
John W. Sears, Boston City Council

Political leaders and social scientists discuss the impact of Boston’s political history on the current issues facing Massachusetts.
the NHES surveys are young children addresses educational issues in all stages of life. Primary topics covered by the NHES surveys are young children's participation in non-parental care and early education, school readiness, family involvement in education, after-school care and activities, and adult participation in educational activities. Extensive socio-demographic information, for example, education level, receipt of public assistance, and country of origin, is also collected. The NHES is a nationally representative, large-scale, cross-sectional telephone survey that has been conducted by the National Center for Education Statistics approximately every 2 years since 1991. With an emphasis on consistent measurement across time, the NHES is an invaluable resource for examining population trends. This workshop will detail the NHES study design, the topics covered across multiple surveys, and the technical issues relevant to use of the data, including producing a datafile using Electronic Codebook software, weighting the data to produce population estimates, and adjusting standard errors to conduct accurate hypothesis testing. Workshop participants will receive CD-Roms containing data from all administrations of the NHES (from 1991 to 2007), binders with workshop presentations, and copies of recent NHES reports.

41. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Demography—CANCELLED

42. Open Refereed Roundtable Session I

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon G, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Greg Walker, University of Pennsylvania

Table 1. American Political Participation
Adolescent Social Participation and Voting in Middle and Late Adulthood. Erica Siegl, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Patterns of Political Participation: An Entailment Analysis. Lorien Jasny, University of California-Irvine
The Role of Political Confidence in Protest Participation. Joseph DiGrazia, Indiana University

Table 2. Art Worlds
Between Art and Money: The Role of Readings in Contemporary Poetry Economies and Careers. Ailsa K. Craig, Memorial University of Newfoundland; Sebastien DuBois, ESC Rouen
Hip-Hop Is Dead?: DJ's Attitudes on Authenticity, Commercialization and Mainstreaming. Michael Barnes, Long Beach State University
Artists and Works in the Museum's Space. Anna E. Zamora, Columbia University
Wealth and Art Collecting among the Black Middle-Class. Patricia A. Banks, Mount Holyoke College
Interim Management, Power, and Trust: Insights from the Analysis of Symphony Orchestras. Dmitry Khodyakov, Rutgers University

Table 3. Asian Immigrants and Institutions
Beyond Assimilation: Autonomy and Gender in the Second Generation South Asian American Experience. Rifat A. Salam, City University of New York-Borough of Manhattan Community College
Examining the Effects of Ethnic Enclaves on First- and Second-Generation Immigrants Academic Achievement. Philip Todd Veliz, State University of New York-Buffalo
Poor Little Rich Kids: The Children of Asian Indian Elites and the Culture of Success. Sabeen Sandhu, University of California-Irvine

Table 4. Collective Memory
Genealogists and the Narrative Potential of Ancestors. Diane Bjorklund, Illinois State University
Prisoners of Culture: Racial and Ethnic Oppression through Control of Culture and Collective Memory. John P. Myers, Rowan University

Table 5. Courtship
A Model of Adolescent Gender Attitudes: Is Dating a Key Component? Kristin Kenneavy, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
How Do I Love Thee? Romantic Feeling Rules in Greeting Cards. Kimberly McGann, State University of New York-Buffalo
In Matters of the Heart: The Occupations of Matchmakers and Marriage Brokers. Christine L. Sylvia, California State University-Chico
Race, Gender and Social Distance: An Examination of Interracial Dating among Adolescents. Hongyu Wang, University of Macau; Grace Kao, University of Pennsylvania
The Effects of Race and Attractiveness on Dating Preferences. Jennifer Lauture, Cornell University
The Influence of Family Solidarity on the Resistance Towards Interethnic Marriages. Willem Huijnk, Maykel Verkuyten and Marcel Coenders, Utrecht University

Table 6. Economic Sociology
Financial Sociology, Generalized Exchange and Control: The Introduction of Performance Ranking of Fund Management Firms. Vally Avrahampour, University of Essex
Session 42, continued


Financial Crises and the Social Structuring of Economic Hardship: The View from Turkey. Bruce Rankin, Koc University; Isik Aytaç, Bogazici University

Table 7. Environmental Movement

Neither Convergence nor Inertia: Strategic Agency in Co-operative Natural Foods Retailers. Michael Haedecie, University of California-San Diego

Professionalization and Social Change: Green Building in California. Beth M. Duckles, University of Arizona

Creating Controversy: Overrepresentation of Conflict in Media Coverage of Global Warming. Jordan T. Brown, Florida State University

Table 8. Food Service and Service Work

Inside the Restaurant: An Analysis of Workplace Dynamics and Structural Inequality in the Post-Industrial City. Isil Celimli, Columbia University

Lessons from Starbucks: Contingent Employment, Work Discipline and Corporate Culture. Abraham Jacob Walker and Jonathan Debusk, City University of New York

Serving Work: An Organizational Tale of Waitstaff Job Quality in Two Chains and States. Anna Haley-Lock and Stephanie Ewert, University of Washington

Table Servers and Financial Planners: Differences between Low and High Wage Service Jobs. Paul Raymond Malackany, Ohio State University

Table 9. Immigrant Women

Jamaican Mothers’ Burdens after Undocumented Migration to the United States. Melissa Beth Thompson, Florida Atlantic University

Marriage, Dowry, and Women’s Early Twentieth Century Migration from Greece. Vasilikie (Vicky) Demos, University of Minnesota-Morris

Mighty Oaks among Us: The Quiet Revolution of Immigrant Women’s Entrepreneurship in the United States. Susan Pearce, West Virginia University

Table 10. Labor and Globalization

Legacies and Possibilities: Challenges Facing the Australian OHS Profession in a Post-Industrial World. Debra F. Moodie-Bain and Zina O’Leary, University of Western Sydney


Strikes Work: UMUA Local 369’s Victory at NStar. Tom Juravich, University of Massachusetts


Table 11. Liberalism and the World System

The Formation of Labor Responses to Globalization: The Case of the CFDT in France. Marcos Ancelovici, McGill University


Space Invaders: Scheme Conditions and Category Reconfiguration in Union Organizing Drives, 1961–1999. John-Paul Ferguson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Table 12. Multiracial Identities

Beyond Recognition: Searching for Meaning within Multiracial Categorization. Jennifer Anne Meri Jones, University of California-Berkeley

Mixed Race or Adopted?: How Gender Influences Strangers’ Perceptions of Parent/Child Relationships. Yung-Yi Diana Pan, University of California-Irvine

The Formation of Multiracial Identities. Crystal Bedley, State University of New Jersey-Rutgers

Table 13. Organizational Theory

Niche Width and Scale in Organizational Competition: A Computational Approach. Balazs Kovacs and Glenn Carroll, Stanford University

Organizational Trust in Professional Bureaucracies: Comparison of Military-type and Civilian Organizations. Ekaterina S. Ralston, Concordia University-St. Paul

The Firm as a Potemkin Village: Individual Performance in a World of Firms. Ethan Mollick, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Putting on Band-Aids: The Contradictory Roles and “Small Wins” of Tempered Campus Radicals. Laura Huey, Concordia University; Marni R. Westerman, University of British Columbia

The Sustained Crisis of Worker Action in a Loosely Coupled Organization. Noah McClain, University of Akron

Table 14. Political Sociology

Americans and Iraq, Twelve Years Later: Comparing Support for the Bush Wars in Iraq. Suzanne Slusser and Dana Williams, University of Akron
Table 17. Quantitative Methodology

Is Optimal Matching Sub-Optimal? Matisa Hollister, Dartmouth College
Permutation Methods: An Introduction and Example
Comparison between Weighted Kappa and the Intraclass Correlation Coefficient. Janis E. Johnston, American Association for the Advancement of Science

The LEADS Database at ICPSR: Identifying Important “At Risk” Social Science Data. Amy M. Pienta, Myron P. Gutmann, F. Hoelter, Jared Lyle and Darrell Donakowski, University of Michigan

Table 18. Regional Change

Employment Relations in Denmark: Explaining Flexicurity. Carsten Straby Jensen, University of Copenhagen
Manufacturing Change: Industrial Transformation in Rust Belt Cities. George Hobor, Washington University-Saint Louis
Perceptually Focused Firms and the Development of Regional Industrial Identities in the U.S. Biopharmaceutical Industry. Olga M. Khessina, Cornell University; Elaine Romanelli, Georgetown University
Voluntary Group Migration: Theoretical Considerations and Case Study. Marina Zaloznaya, Northwestern University; Theodore P Gerber, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Why People Move in Greater Lisbon: The Gentrification Perspective. Romana Xerez, Instituto Superior de Ciências Socia
Iran, Israel, Palestinians, and United States. Joel Allan Reisberg, Birzeit University

Table 19. Religion

Determinants of Conflict over Homosexuality in Religious Congregations. Shawna Leigh Anderson, University of Arizona
Fatwas as Data: Methodological Templates for Drawing Inferences from Ground Level Dynamics in Islamic Societies. Jeremy Matthew Menchik, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Mega Church and the Framing of Social Problems. Elizabeth Anne Chiarello, Yung-Yi Diana Pan and James Edward Stobaugh, University of California-Irvine

Table 20. Sex and Identity

Normal in Every Way: How White Dudes Deploy Race and Racism to Seduce Men and Stay Straight. Jane Ward, University of California-Riverside
Queer in the Country: Postsecondary Educational Aspirations of Rural Sexual Minority Youth. Christopher J. Stapel, University of Kentucky
The Intersection of Gender and Sexuality: Homophobic Violence as a Social Control Mechanism. Doug Meyer, City University of New York Graduate Center

Table 21. The Internet

Gender, Social Capital and Social Network(ing) Sites: Women Bonding, Men Searching. Zeynep Tufekci, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
Session 42, continued

Networks, Hierarchies, and Markets: Aggregating Collective Problem Solving in Social Systems. David Lazer and Ines Mergel, Harvard University; Curt Ziel, University of California-Riverside; Michael Neblo, Ohio State University; Kevin Esterling, University of California-Riverside
Porting Lua. Yuri Khakhteyev, University of California-Berkeley
Something Wikid This Way Comes: Wikipedia as a Case Study of Adhocratic Governance in the Internet Age. Piotr Konieczny, University of Pittsburgh
Polyphony and the Workblog: Using Varied Voices to Build a Critical Consensus. Abigail Schoneboom, City University of New York Graduate Center

43. Regular Session. Biosociology/Biosocial Interaction

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Francois Nielsen, University of North Carolina
Sexual Problems among Older Adults: Prevalence and Risk Factors from a Nationally Representative Sample of Men and Women 57 to 85 Years of Age. Edward Q. Laumann, Linda J. Waite, and Aniruddha Das, University of Chicago
Do Testosterone and Estradiol Influence Parent-child Relationship Quality? Alan Booth, Cassandra J. Dorian, Jacob Hibel and Doug Granger, Pennsylvania State University
Peer Delinquency and the Heritability of Dependence Vulnerability. Jason D. Boardman, Tanya M.M. Button, Robin P. Corley and Michael C. Stallings, University of Colorado
Discussant: Rosemary L. Hopcroft, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

44. Regular Session. Blacks and African Americans

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor
Organizer: Hayward Derrick Horton, State University of New York-Albany
Presider: Kecia Johnson, State University of New York-Albany
African Americans and Internal Colonial Theory. Charles Pinderhughes, Boston College
Gender, Church Involvement, and African American Political Participation. Belinda Robnett, University of California-Irvine
Mixed Signals: An Analysis of Acting White among Black College Women. Rachelle Lynn Winkle-Wagner, University of Nebraska
Neighborhood Diversity and Interethnic Intimacy among African Americans: The Role of Family Context. Antwan Jones, Bowling Green State University
Where Do We Go from Here? How Class Position and Culture Influence Beliefs about Strategies for Achieving Racial Progress. Jason Eugene Shelton and Michael O. Emerson, Rice University
Discussant: Cedric Herring, University of Illinois-Chicago

45. Regular Session. Consumers and Consumption

Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Juliet Schor, Boston College
Social Dynamics of Moral Boundaries. Keith R. Brown, University of Pennsylvania
Ethical Consumerism in the Agro-Food Sector: Is There Evidence of Consumption-Based Social Movements? Michael A. Long, Colorado State University
Family and Social Reproduction within Families Practicing Voluntary Simplicity. Carol S. Walther, Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne; Jennifer A. Sandlin, Arizona State University
Yellow Peril Consumerism: China, North America, and an Era of Global Trade. Amy H. Hans, University of British Columbia
Discussant: Craig Thompson, University of Wisconsin

46. Regular Session. Health and Well-being

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Ming Wen, University of Utah
Chewing the Fat: Understanding Discourses of Childhood Obesity in the U.S. Public School System. Angela M. Barian, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Physical Education Requirements and Obesity Risk among Elementary School Children. Helen J. Lee, Public Policy Institute of California
Race, Gender, Body Image, and Unhealthy Eating. Kim A. Logio, Saint Joseph's University
Discussant: Kathleen Anne Cagney, University of Chicago

47. Regular Session. Nations/Nationalism

Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Michael Hechter, Arizona State University
Nationalism in Foreign Investment Transactions. Nina Bandelj, University of California-Irvine
Nationalism in Time: Theorizing Transformations of Nationhood. Matthias vom Hau, University of Manchester
The Role of Map Image and Discursive Boundary in the Construction of National Subjectivity. Camilo Arturo Leslie, University of Michigan
Discussant: John R. Hall, University of California-Davis

48. Regular Session. Voluntary and Non-Profit Organizations

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor
Organizer: Emily A. Barman, Boston University
Presider: Sarah Sobieraj, Tufts University
Institutional and Environmental Influences on Advocacy among Service-providing Nonprofits. Hokyu Hwang, University of Alberta; David F. Sudrez, University of Southern California
Nonprofit Community-Based Organizations and the Benefits of Electoral Involvement. **Rebecca Casciano**, Princeton University
Are Non-Governmental Organizations in Sub-Saharan Africa the Same as Non-Profits Everywhere? **Rachel Sullivan Robinson**, American University
Discussant: **Sarah Sobieraj**, Tufts University

**49. Regular Session. Feminist Research Methods**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon D, Fourth Floor**
Organizer: **Denise A. Copelton**, State University of New York-Brockport
Imagining a “Feminist Revolution.” **Catherine E. Harnois**, Wake Forest University
Power and Agency Negotiated between Sex Workers and Clients in Ho Chi Minh City’s Sex Industry. **Kimberly Kay Hoang**, University of California-Berkeley
Collaborative and Team Ethnography: A Critical Readjustment. **Tonya D. Lindsey** and **Jennifer Bea Rogers**, University of California-Santa Barbara

**50. Regular Session. Historicizing Institutional Effects**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor**
Organizer: **Meyer Kestnbaum**, University of Maryland
Presider: **Marie-Laure Djelic**, ESSEC
How Do Organizational Imprints Stick? Identity Persistence at the Paris Opera from Louis XIV to the French Revolution. **Victoria Johnson**, University of Michigan
Norms of War: An Institutionalist Account. **Edgar Kiser and Eric Gleave**, University of Washington
The Stimulus of a Hot Fortnight: Symbolic Rationality, Moral Mechanisms and Institutional Change in the Great Stink of London, 1858. **Matthew Norton**, Yale University
Discussant: **Marie-Laure Djelic**, ESSEC

**51. Regular Session. Intermarriage**

**Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor**
Organizer and Presider: **Christine Renee Schwartz**, University Wisconsin-Madison
Educational Assortative Mating in Remarriage. **Kevin M. Shafer**, Ohio State University
I Wouldn’t but You Can: Attitudes Toward Interracial Relationships. **Melissa Herman**, Dartmouth College; **Mary Elizabeth Campbell**, University of Iowa

Discussant: **Joan H. Fujimura**, University of Wisconsin

**52. Regular Session. Medical Sociology: The Illness Experience and the Patient-Doctor Relationship**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon J, Fourth Floor**
Organizer: **Elbert P. Almazan**, Central Michigan University
Presider: **Ronica Nicole Rooks**, University of Colorado-Denver
Patient Trust and Professional Control. **Scott Savage**, University of Arizona
The Interaction of Age and Gender in Illness Narratives. **Clive Seale**, Brunel University; **Jonathan Charteris-Black**, University of the West of England
Discussant: **Renee R. Anspach**, University of Michigan

**53. Regular Session. Symbolic Interaction**

**Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor**
Organizer and Presider: **Gary Alan Fine**, Northwestern University
Goffman’s Biography and the Interaction Order: A Study in Biocritical Hermeneutics. **Dmitri Shalin**, University of Nevada-Las Vegas
Embodied Self-Reflexivity. **Michal Pagis**, University of Chicago
Making Silence. **Dana Fennell**, University of Southern Mississippi
The Window of Ritual: Seeing the Intentions and Emotions of “Doing” Gender. **Jennifer A. Johnson**, Virginia Commonwealth University

**54. Regular Session. Technology**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor**
Organizer: **Michael J. Handel**, Northeastern University
Behind Technology: Changes of State-Society Relationship and Media Technology. **Fen Lin**, University of Chicago; **Yihu Zhou**, Peking University
Toward a Sociology of Cloning: Rethinking the Political Economies of the Copy. **Carrie E. Fries**, University of California-Los Angeles
Discussant: **Joan E. Wolf**, University of Wisconsin
55. Regular Session. Transnational Communities

_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor_

Organizer: Peter Kivisto, Augustana College

Segmented Cities: Identity and Violence among Second Generation Children of Immigrants. _Pedro Mateu-Gelabert_, National Development Research Institutes, Inc; _Howard Lune_, Hunter College

The Diasporic Circuit of Culture: Producing a “New” India from Afar. _Smitha Radhakrishnan_, Wellesley College

United in Diversity: The Determinants of European Union Citizenship. _Dana Monica Dan_, Harvard University

Doing Transnationalism: The Integrative Effects of Salvadoran Cross-Border Activism. _Arpi Misha Miller_, University of California-Los Angeles

56. Section on Aging and the Life Course Roundtable Session and Research Groups

_Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor_

Organizers: Jessica A. Kelly-Moore, Case Western University; _Victor W. Marshall_, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Table 1. Early and Mid-Life Influences on the Life Course

Impact of War and Military Service over the Life Course: The Case of Vietnamese Men in Northern Vietnam. _Bussarawan Puk Teerawichitchain_ , Population Council

Masculinity and Health Care Seeking among Midlife Men: Variation by Social Context. _Kristen W. Springer_ and _Dawne M. Mouzon_, Rutgers University

Mattering and Subjective Life Expectancy among Adolescents. _Gregory Clark Elliott_, Brown University; _Susan M. Cunningham_, Holy Cross College

Studying Aging through a Science and Technology Lens. _Kelly A. Joyce_, College of William & Mary; _John B. Williamson_, Boston College; _Laura A. Mama_, University of Maryland

Table 2. Political Economy and Aging

Deconstructing Media Discourse of Successful Aging from the Perspective of Critical Gerontology. _Julia Rozanova_, University of Alberta

Symbolic Politics, Social Policy, and the Senior Rights Movement. _Renee Lynn Beard_, University of Illinois-Chicago; _John B. Williamson_, Boston College

The Effect of Licensure Type on the Policies, Practices, and Resident Composition of Florida Assisted Living Facilities. _Stephanie Woodham Burge_, University of Oklahoma; _Debra Street_, State University of New York-Buffalo

Multi-level Analysis of Elderly Poverty: Taiwan’s Case in a Comparative Perspective. _Tsui-o Tai_, University of California-Irvine

Table 3. Research Group on Age and Consumption

Presider: _David J. Ekerdt_, University of Kansas

Consumption, Aging and Metaphors of the Body. _Diane M. Watts-Roy_, Boston College

Feeling “Guilty” about Growing Old: Women’s Attitudes and Experiences of Aesthetic Anti-Aging Surgeries. _Abigail T. Brooks_, Boston College

Old Omnivores and Socioemotional Selectivity Theory. _Jill Harrison-Rexrode_, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Sustainable Consumption? Confidence and Concerns among Midlife and Older Individuals. _Debra Street_ and _Kriston T. D’Amuro_, State University of New York-Buffalo

Table 4. Research Group on Parent-Adult Child Relations

Presider: _J. Jill Suitor_, Purdue University

Intergenerational Coresidence of Older Adults and Married Children in Japan: Accommodations of Needs, Culture, and Power. _Emiko Takagi_, Temple University; _Merril Silverstein_, University of South California

Just the Two of Us?: How Parents Influence Adult Children’s Marital Quality. _Corinne E. Reczek_, _Hui Liu_ and _Debra Umberson_, University of Texas-Austin

Parental Marital Transitions and Intergenerational Transfers to Adult Children within Families. _Adam D. Shapiro_, University of North Florida; _R. Corey Remle_, Wake Forest University

Parental Ambivalence across the Life Course: A 10-Year Longitudinal Study. _Elaine Wethington_, Cornell University; _Claire M. Kamp Dush_, Ohio State University; _Sarah M. Hertzog_, Cornell University

Table 5. Social Construction of Disability and Health

Presider: _Eva Kahana_, Case Western Reserve University

Social Dimensions of Late Life Disability. _Eva Kahana, Jessica A. Kelley-Moore_, _Boaz Kahana_ and _Jane A. Brown_, Case Western Reserve University

The Effect of Disability Onset on Concurrent Residential Mobility and Changes in Living Arrangements, Moderators, and Subsequent Consequences. _Michelle Cheuk_, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

The Meanings Underlying Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM) Use in Later Life. _Patricia Ann Khokher_, McMaster University

The Demented Identity: Potential or Paradox?. _Christine Marie Schneider_, Case Western Reserve University

Table 6. Social Dynamics in Late Life

Presiders: _Patricia Ann Khokher_, Case Western Reserve University

Care Work and the Emotional Dimension of Care. _Rebecca A. Siders_, Case Western Reserve University

Neighborhood Environment and the Well-Being of Older Adults. _Ye Luo_, University of North Florida and NORC-University of Chicago

Older People as Volunteers: Motivations, Contexts, Opportunities and Challenges. _Nina Glasgow_, Cornell University
We Came Here for Community: Social Cohesion among Residents in Age-Graded Facilities. Tetyana P. Shippee, Purdue University

Table 7. Theoretical Advances in the Study of Age and Life Course
Experience, Social Structure and Later Life: Meaning and Old Age in an Aging Society. Dale Dannefer and Robin Shura Patterson, Case Western Reserve University
Growth and Decline of Religiosity across Time and Age. Vern L. Bengtson, Gary Hrocrates, Norella M. Putney, and Merrill Silverstein, University of South California
Epistemological Advances in Studying the Demography of Ageing. Elias Olukorede Wahab, Lagos State University
Theory of Agency in Social Gerontology. Neal King and Toni Calasanti, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University

Table 8. Work and Retirement
Japanese Older Workers: Policy Suggestions for the U.S. Masa Higo, Boston College
Reasons for Leaving Employment in Later Life: In Search of the “Bridge Job.” Maximiliane E. Szinovacz, Hsiaoyin Chung and Kaori Mitsui, University of Massachusetts-Boston; Adam Davey, Temple University
Retirement of U.S. Elderly in Foreign Countries: Social and Health Care Issues. Amin Iftekhar, University of North Texas

57. Section on Asia and Asian America Paper Session. The Development and Transformation of Welfare Regimes in East Asia
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jonathan D. London, City University of Hong Kong
Belaboring Reform: States, Social Agendas and the Politics of Labor. Frederic Deyo, Binghamton University
The Neomercantilist Residual Welfare States in East Asia: Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore. Pil Ho Kim, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Welfare Regimes in the Wake of State-Socialism: The East Asian Experience. Jonathan D. London, City University of Hong Kong
Discussant: Jonathan D. London, City University of Hong Kong

58. Section on Children and Youth Paper Session. Actively Involving the Young in Research
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer: Marisol Karina Clark-Ibáñez, California State University-San Marcos

59. Section on Labor and Labor Movements
Paper Session. The Alliance between Labor and the Democratic Party: Who Benefits?
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Organizer: Michael Schwartz, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Presider: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University
Class Conflict, Policy Development, and the State: Explaining the Postwar Divergence of Canadian and U.S. Unions. Barry Eidlin, University of California-Berkeley
Why the Democrats Have Never Supported the Worker Cooperative Model. Joyce Rothschild, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Post-civil Rights Politics and Party Realignment: Race, Religion, Class, and Culture. Nancy DiTomaso, Rutgers University

60. Section on Marxist Sociology Paper Session. Marxism and Globalization
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Lauren Langman, Loyola University of Chicago
Labor, Race, Gender and Revolutionary Process: Marxist Theory/Practice in Age of Globalization and Electronics. Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University; Jerome Scott, Project South
Marx’s Scientific Dialectics: Explanation and Defense. Paul B. Paolucci, Eastern Kentucky University
The Dynamics of Globalization and Its Impact on Society in the 21st Century. Berch Berberoglu, University of Nevada-Reno

61. Section on Methodology Paper Session: Model Comparison, Specification, and Identification
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Tim Futing Liao, University of Illinois
Modeling Repeated Measures of Dichotomous Data: A Comparison of Linear Probability and Logistic Approaches. Lawrence Richard Landerman, Duke University; Sarah Mustillo, Purdue University; Kenneth C. Land, Duke University
Session 61, continued

A Comparison of Methods for Analyzing Criminological Panel Data. David F. Greenberg, New York University; Julie A. Phillips, Rutgers University

Analysing Nominal Data from a Panel Survey: Employment Transitions of Australian Women. Michele Ann Haynes, Mark Chakrit Western, Laurel Yu and Melanie Spallek, University of Queensland

Modeling the Evolution of Age and Cohort Effects in Social Research. Sam Schulhofer-Wohl, Princeton University; Yang Yang, University of Chicago

Model Identification and Computer Algebra. Kenneth A. Bollen and Shawn Bauldry, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

These papers compare various statistical models for analyzing repeated measures and panel data, attempt a non-conventional specification of the age-period-cohort model, and explain a novel computer algebra approach to structural equation model identification.


Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere A, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: David G. Wagner, State University of New York-Albany

Expectation States Theory. Joseph Berger, Stanford University

Network Exchange Theory. David Willer, University of South Carolina

Affect Control Theory. Lynn Smith-Lovin, Duke University

Social Exchange Theory. Karen S. Cook, Stanford University; Coye V. Cheshire, University of California-Berkeley

Panelists will present and discuss some important aspects of the programs they have been key in developing. In particular, they will consider:

- What they believe have been the important achievements, the signal accomplishments of their programs;
- What blind alleys followed or opportunities missed they can identify in the development of their programs; and
- What they think is likely to be (or should be) the focus of their programs in the future?

63. Section on Sociology of Culture Invited Session. Global Differences in Conceptualizing Culture (co-sponsored by the ASA Theory Section)

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor

Organizers: Mark D. Jacobs, George Mason University; Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California; and Ann Mische, Rutgers University

Presider: Paul R. Lichterman, University of Southern California

Panel: Thomas S. Eberle, University of St. Gallen

Daniel Cefai, University of Paris X-Nanterre

Evelina Dagnino, University of Campinas

Eiko Ikegami, New School for Social Research

Discussant: Michele Lamont, Harvard University

This panel explores how academic conceptions of culture differ, intersect, and travel across diverse national and regional contexts. “Culture” has arguably become one of the central conceptual terms in U.S. sociology over the past two decades. Yet, the concept remains ambiguous, and it doesn’t always “translate” well into other national and regional sociological traditions. We aim to begin a conversation with these questions in mind: What accounts for these difficulties in translation? How can U.S. sociologists communicate our culture concepts to counterparts from other parts of the world? How can concepts that originate outside of American sociological conversations inform and deepen cultural sociology in the US? Which concepts work well, for which kinds of questions, across national boundaries? How do the different intellectual traditions and national histories behind different sociologies inform their embrace or avoidance of culture concepts today? What do the sociologies of different countries see, or highlight, or not see so well, as a result of their relations to culture concepts?

64. Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology. Hans O. Mauksch Award Ceremony and Business Meeting

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor

10:30–11:30 am, Hans O. Mauksch Award Ceremony

Organizer and Presider: Susan A. Farrell, Kingsborough Community College-City University of New York

2007 Hans O. Mauksch Award Lecture. Maxine P. Atkinson, North Carolina State University

11:30 am–12:10 pm, Section on Teaching and Learning in Sociology Business Meeting

11:30 am Meetings

Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor

Section on Economic Sociology Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor

Section on Teaching and Learning Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Work, Families, and Development. Naomi Cassirer, International Labour Organization
Working Conditions Laws: Regulating for Decent Work. Deirdre McCann, International Labor Organization
Discussant: Lucio Baccaro, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The ILO is a specialized agency of the United Nations, formulating international labor standards and providing technical assistance on the full range of labor and employment issues. In this panel, ILO officials will discuss findings on changes in working conditions and job quality around the world, in the context of globalization. The panel will cover the elements that form the core of the employment relationship and determine the quality of working life; wages, working time, work organization, and work-family balance. The panel will speak both to research efforts and findings and to national and workplace policies and programs for improving the quality of work.

67. Thematic Session. Discrimination Processes at Work
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: William T. Bielby, University of Illinois-Chicago
Panel: Louise Marie Roth, University of Arizona
Susan P. Sturm, Columbia University
Clayton Rose, Harvard University
Barbara F. Reskin, University of Washington

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Sandra K. Danziger, University of Michigan
Panel: Kristin Seefeldt, University of Michigan
Kathryn J. Edin, Harvard University
Celeste M. Watkins-Hayes, Northwestern University
Discussant: Sandra S. Smith, University of California-Berkeley
Since the 1996 welfare reform, receipt of public cash assistance has become conditional on a parent's cooperation with work requirements. Over the decade, welfare receipt has plummeted and employment has increased among single mothers. Yet many who work continue to have below-poverty income for their families. Scholars discuss the changing patterns in how poor families juggle work demands, manage income packaging strategies, use public benefits, and cope with financial hardship. New qualitative research on navigating the low-wage labor market, on the role of the Earned Income Tax Credit in economic coping strategies, and on how families manage the changing safety net will be highlighted.

69. Thematic Session. The Worlds of Work in Africa: Pathway to Modernity or Global Shadow?
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Session 69, continued
Organizer and Presider: Edward Charles Webster, University of the Witwatersrand
Is a Sociology of African Transitions Possible? Karl von Holdt, Andries Bezuidenhout, and Khayaat Fakier, University of the Witwatersrand
Chalo Africa: Assessing India’s Growing Investment in Africa. Sanush Naidu, Stellenbosch University
The New Scramble and the World of Work in Africa. Roger Southall, University of the Witwatersrand
Discussant: Ching Kwan Lee, University of Michigan
The aim of this panel will be to explore postcolonial modernity and the global inequalities that it is founded on and the forms that it takes. We will identify the variety of ‘shadow’ activities in Africa and examine more systematically what the concepts of ‘post-socialist era’. We hope to contribute to a more nuanced understanding of choices made by women and men between work and family in the post-socialist era. This session will highlight how these unique historical experiences mediate work-family arrangements continue to shape expectations of and experiences with work-family relations in these countries. The papers in this session will identify the variety of ‘shadows’ activities in Africa and examine more systematically what the concepts of ‘modernity’ and ‘shadow’ might mean. Is modernity the norm and ‘shadow’ deviancy? What are the different meanings these ‘shadows’ may have? Does it mean that Africa has embarked on a parallel and opposite path to modernity or is it a dumb and empty shadow? Does ‘shadow’ mean something that haunts Africa to which it aspires but can never achieve? Or is the ‘shadow’ our pathway to modernity?

70. Thematic Session. Work-Family Relations in State-Socialist Societies: Past and Present
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizers: Jiping Zuo, St. Cloud State University; Dongxiao Liu, Texas A&M University
Presider: Jiping Zuo, St. Cloud State University
A Life-Course Perspective on the Dynamics of Household Economy in Contemporary Rural China. Feinian Chen, North Carolina State University; Kim M. Korinek, University of Utah
Economic and Cultural Constraints on Work-Family Relations in Poland. Aneta E. Galary, northeastern Illinois University
The Politics of Welfare in Transition in European Post-Stat-Socialist Societies: Back to Gender, Back to Class. Christy M. Glass and Sandra T. Marquart-Pyatt, Utah State University
State-Family Integration and Gender Construction of Family Roles in the State-Socialist Era. Yongping Jiang, Women’s Studies Institute of China
Discussant: Martin K. Whyte, Harvard University
This session examines changing work-family relations in state-socialist countries (e.g., China, Poland, Tanzania, Vietnam, among others) as these countries are undergoing market transition in the wake of globalisation. Although eroded in the course of market transition, the legacies of socialist work-family arrangements continue to shape expectations of and experiences with work-family relations in these countries. The papers in this session will highlight how these unique historical experiences mediate choices made by women and men between work and family in the post-socialist era. We hope to contribute to a more nuanced understanding of the sociological implications of market transition.

71. Special Session. Racism Today: Perspectives from France, Brazil, South Africa and United States
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley
The Renewed Significance of Race: Ideology and Reality in Contemporary France. Michel Wieviorka, Ecoles Des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales
Racial Redress and Citizenship: South Africa in Comparative Perspective. Adam Mahomed Habib, University of Johannesburg
Does America Still Need Black People? Reflections on Race, Class and Citizenship. Patricia Hill Collins, University of Maryland-College Park
The twenty first century promises new racial formations in which democracy transposes and hides new patterns of racism and new racial conflicts. This thesis is explored in four countries: France, United States, South Africa and Brazil.

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Organizer: Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council
Critics: Elisabeth S. Clemens, University of Chicago
Wendy Nelson Espeland, Northwestern University
Eric Klinenberg, New York University
Michele Lamont, Harvard University
Author: Sarah E. Igo, University of Pennsylvania

73. Regional Spotlight Session. Adventures in the Archives: Boston area Resources for the History of Sociology
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex
Presider: Larry Nichols, University of West Virginia
Maternal Intellectualism: The Varied Worlds of Ethel Sturges Dummer. Andrew Abbott, University of Chicago
Retrieving Parsons from the Harvard Archives. Uta Gerhardt, Heidelberg University
Boston Brahmins and the New Men: Harvard University and the Professionalization Project in American Business Education. Rakesh Khurana, Harvard University
Each speaker has done important work drawing on archives available in the Boston area—on a rich Chicago lady who played an important role in interwar sociology, on Talcott Parsons and the misconceptions current about him, and on work in industrial sociology at Harvard Business School. They will present their work, showing how archival materials have been used in it, and drawing attention to the further possibilities those offer.
74. Didactic Seminar. Emergent Technologies for Qualitative Research

Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Sharlene J. Hesse-Biber, Boston College

Emergent technologies have pushed against the boundaries of qualitative research practice. This didactic seminar will explore issues regarding how qualitative researchers can effectively apply new technological innovations, including the use of the internet, mobile phone technologies, geospatial technologies, and the incorporation of computer-assisted software programs, to collect and analyze both qualitative and mixed-methods data. This seminar will:

(1) Provide an overview of some of the newest mobile technologies (using GPS) in the service of gathering qualitative data. The mobile phone allows the researcher to capture personal experience in real time and space. The collection of user experience data has enormous implications for the study of human interaction. The researcher is able to study experience in context over an extended period of time using fewer resources and in a less obtrusive manner. We provide in-depth examples how this technology might be applied to a qualitative research project. We will also discuss some of the ethical, issues emergent technologies raise for social researchers.

(2) Computer Assisted Software for Multi-media Analysis. We demonstrate the latest data gathering and analysis software for analyzing multi-mediated data qualitative data—web-based data, audio, video and images using the computer-assisted data analysis package, HyperResearch (www.researchware.com)

(3) Transcription Software for Qualitative Data Analysis. We will also demonstrate cutting edge transcription software and discuss how the importance of transcription and its role in analyzing your qualitative data. We will demonstrate the transcription software, HyperTranscribe (www.researchware.com).

75. Academic Workshop. Writing about Multivariate Analysis (part of the Research Support Forum)

Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Jane E. Miller, Rutgers University
Panel: Donald J. Treiman, University of California-Los Angeles
Lawrence L. Wu, New York University
Paula England, Stanford University

Writing about multivariate analysis is a fundamental skill for quantitative sociologists, helping them to write research papers, conference presentations, seminars, and grant proposals. However, the concepts and skills that underlie writing about multivariate analysis often fall through the cracks between courses that teach writing and those that teach statistics or research methods. This panel workshop will begin with an overview of what is encompassed under the umbrella “writing about multivariate analysis” and then investigate how different graduate sociology programs have approached teaching this material in research methods, writing, and professional development courses. There will be time at the end for questions and discussion between panelists and the audience.

76. Career Workshop. Networking with Sociologists in Applied and Research Settings: Sociologists in Research Careers

Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Rita J. Kirshstein, American Institutes for Research
Panel: Berkeley Miller, San Jose State University
Sara Beck Fein, Food and Drug Administration
Elham-Eid Alldredge, REDA International, Inc.
Sarah E. Jones, American Institutes for Research

This workshop will focus on the research and career experiences of sociologists working outside the academy. The panelists in this workshop represent a number of different research settings, both currently and over the course of their careers. These settings include colleges and universities, both as faculty and researchers; government; private, not-for-profit and for-profit research firms; and foundations, to name a few. Panelists will describe the range of jobs in which they have worked, discuss similarities and differences in doing research in academic and non-academic settings, and address the advantages and disadvantages of different types of employment for sociologists. Attendees will be encouraged to raise questions and share their experiences doing research in different sectors and settings.

77. Professional Workshop. ASA Workshop on Public Policy and Sociology

Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Rebecca Sager, University of Arizona

As a discipline, sociology can offer a considerable amount to debates regarding how public policy is created and implemented. Sociologists offer a particularly relevant point of view because they approach social issues with an eye to the interactions between individuals, institutions, and broader social structures. Research in sociology is often highly relevant to policy makers and practitioners, however, there is often disconnect between sociologists and the world of public policy. At this workshop we will focus on how to bridge this gap. The workshop will consist of three short presentations by three sociologists whose work has woven social science research into the public policy arena. During these presentations, the researchers will discuss how sociologists can best frame their work so that it is accessible to policy makers. These presentations will be followed by a question and answer period during which time workshop participants will be free to ask how their ideas and work may best be suited for the public sector.

Ann Person (PhD, Northwestern University) is a researcher at Mathematica Policy Research, Inc., focusing on education policy and the school-to-work transition. Dr. Person will discuss how the work of sociologists is especially well-suited to address complex education policy questions which involve students and their families, as well as schools and communities. Tomas Jimenez, a sociology professor at University of California, San Diego, will discuss his research on immigration and social policy. Dr. Jimenez is a non-resident Fellow at the New America Foundation. Rebecca Sager, professor at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, will discuss her work on the intersection of religion, public policy, and the non-profit sector. Dr. Sager just completed her post-doctoral fellowship as the American Sociological Association’s Congressional Fellow. This should be an exciting and highly relevant workshop.

78. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Social Problems: A Discussion of Creative Classroom Techniques

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Session 78, continued
Organizer and Leader: Angela Simon, University of Western Michigan

79. Informational Poster Session. Graduate Programs in Sociology
Hynes Convention Center, Exhibit Hall D
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.

The 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 Friday, August 1, 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 Alabama-Birmingham
2. University of Arizona
3. Bowling Green State University
4. Brown University
5. University of Cincinnati
6. Clemson University
7. University of Colorado-Colorado Springs
8. University of Colorado-Denver
9. University of Connecticut
10. Cornell University
11. City University of New York Graduate Center
12. Duke University
13. George Mason University
14. University of Hawai‘i
15. Humboldt State University
16. University of Illinois-Chicago
17. Illinois State University
18. Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne
19. Johns Hopkins University
20. Louisiana State University
21. University of Maryland
22. Michigan State University
23. Middle Tennessee State University
24. University of Minnesota
25. University of Nevada-Reno
26. University of North Carolina-Charlotte
27. Northeastern University
28. Northern Arizona University
29. University of Northern Iowa
30. University of Notre Dame
31. Ohio State University
32. Ohio University
33. University of Oklahoma
34. University of Oxford
35. Pennsylvania State University
36. Sam Houston State University
37. Arizona State University
38. Southern Connecticut State University
39. Stanford University
40. State University of New York Environmental Studies and Forestry
41. Texas A&M University
42. University of Massachusetts-Boston
43. Vanderbilt University
44. Loyola University-Chicago

80. Informal Discussion Roundtable Session I
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon G, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Kim Scipes, Purdue University

1. A Library for Your Department? A Conversation with Sociology Librarians. David E. Woolwine, Hofstra University
2. Aging and HIV/AIDS—A Paradigm for Increased Vulnerability: Understanding the Social, Public Health and Medical Implications. La Fleur Flavia Small, Wright State University
3. All Taught Out. Catherine G. Valentine, Nazareth College
4. Altruism and Social Solidarity. Vincent Jeffries, California State University-Northridge
5. Assessing Sociological Literacy: Implementing a Common Final Exam Across Multiple Intro to Sociology Sections. Donna Maurer, University of Maryland-College Park
8. Conflict and Community Building in a Unitarian Church. Katrina C. Hoop, Saint Joseph's College of Maine
9. Differences between Coresident and Non-coresident Women with a Recent Birth. Gretchen Elizabeth Gooding, U.S. Census Bureau
10. Each One Teach One: Creativity, Competence and Community-Building Beyond the Classroom. Susan R. Takata, University of Wisconsin-Parkside; Jeanne Curran, California State University-Dominguez Hills
11. Environmental Justice and Inequality: Critical Reflections on Theory and Practice. Raoul Salvador Lievanos, University of California-Davis
12. Factors Associated with Sexual Abstinence among the Unmarried at a Conservative Religious School. Lionel Matthews, Andrews University
13. Faith-Based Initiatives: A Discussion of the Research. Karen Carroll Mundy, Lee University; Bennett Mallory Judkins, Guilford College
14. Gender Inequity and Citizenship: An Analysis of STEM Postdoctoral Education. Elizabeth Allyn Yost and Michele Wilson, University of Alabama-Birmingham
15. Inequality, Social Capital, and Health Outcomes of Racial/Ethnic Minority Groups in the United States. Syeda Jesmin, University of North Texas
81. Student Forum Paper Session: Work and Organizations
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizers: Catherine E. Connell, University of Texas-Austin; Audrey E. Devine-Eller, Rutgers University
Presider: Catherine E. Connell, University of Texas-Austin
Access to Flexible Work Schedules: Differences by Gender, Education Level, and Occupation. Katherine Elizabeth Speirs, University of Maryland
Shifting Spheres: Gender, Labor and National Identity in US World War II Propaganda. Alecea Irene Standlee, Syracuse University
The Art Museum as a Boundary Organization: The Case of the Tate Galleries. Joyce Liu, Harvard University
Discussant: Catherine E. Connell, University of Texas-Austin

82. Regular Session. Mental Health
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Organizer: Mercedes Rubio, National Institutes of Mental Health
Occupational Status Attainment and the Life Course Timing of Psychiatric and Substance Use Disorders. Donald A. Lloyd, Florida State University
Post-Migration Immigration Status and Mental Health Outcomes among Immigrant Survivors of Political Violence. Tracy Chu, City University of New York-Graduate Center
Quasi-Primary Suburban Relationships Mitigated the Post-Traumatic Stress Anniversary Effect. David Clark, Brooklyn College
The Work of an Urban Safety-Net Psychiatric Emergency Room: Measurement and Preliminary Understandings. Alisa K. Lincoln, Northeastern University; Casandra Aldsworth, Boston University; Andrew White, Portland DBT; Peggy Johnson and Lee Strunin, Boston University
Discussant: Aileen Shulte, National Institutes of Mental Health

83. Regular Session. Muslim Societies
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Said Amir Arjomand, State University of New York-Stony Brook
From Ethnic to Sectarian Conflict: Cleavage Structures in Pakistan and Turkey. Nika Kabiri, University of Washington
Piety, Politics and Women in a Muslim Society. Ayca Alemdaroglu, University of Cambridge and New York University
The Politics of the Headscarf as Social Drama: The Kavakci Affair and Islamic Mobilizations in the Post-February 28th Turkey. Mustafa Enes Gurbuz, University of Connecticut
Secular Activism versus Islamic Non-resistance: Turkish Women Divided by Politics. Berna Turam, Hampshire College
Discussant: Farzin Vahdat, Vassar College

84. Regular Session. Racism and Anti-Racism
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor
Organizer: George Lipsitz, University of California-Santa Barbara
America’s New Racial Doxa: Incidental Racism. Charles A. Gallagher, Georgia State University
Post-Civil Rights Era Racial Politics: Toward a Radical Pragmatist Approach. Howard Winant, University of California-Santa Barbara
The Migration of White Racism to South Korea. Nadia Y. Kim, Loyola Marymount University
Discussant: George Lipsitz, University of California-Santa Barbara

85. Regular Session. Rural Sociology
Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Cynthia D. Anderson, Ohio University
The Vanishing Peasant-Farmer: Small Producers and the Limits of Agrarian Policies in Mexico. Rosaria Angela Pisa, University of Rhode Island
The Politics of Retrenchment: Agricultural Coalitions and the FAIR Act of 1996. Bill Winders, Georgia Institute of Technology
Networks, Community, and Rural Out-migration. Jessica Leigh Collins, University of Toronto

86. Regular Session. Social Movements
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Amy L. Stone, Trinity University
Affecting the Political: An Assessment of the Emotional Turn in the Study of Social Movements. Deborah B. Gould, University of Pittsburgh
From Infanticide to Activism: The Transformation of Emotions and Identity in Self-Help Movements. Verta A. Taylor and Lisa A. Leitz, University of California-Santa Barbara
The Impact of Safe Spaces: Biographical Trajectories of Gay-Straight Alliance Activists. Tina Fetner, Coralee Drechsler and Athena Elafros, McMaster University
Finding Voice, Creating Space: SisterSong’s Role at the Intersections of Movements. Zakiya T. Luna, University of Michigan

87. Regular Session. Comparative Urban Development
Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: David L. Brown, Cornell University


Session 87, continued

Metropolitanizing the State: Scalar Transformations and Mega-Project Development in Shanghai and Mumbai. Xuefei Ren, Michigan State University; Liza J. Weinstein, University of Chicago

Urban Sociology: Toward Consideration of Institutional Anomie Theory. Robert V. Grantham, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Discussant: Laszlo J. Kulcsar, Kansas State University

88. Regular Session. Fertility

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon D, Fourth Floor

Organizer: Kelly Raley, University of Texas-Austin

Presider: Steven P. Martin, University of Maryland

Changes in the Determinants of First Birth Timing in the U.S.: Early Baby Boomers, Late Baby Boomers, and Generation X. Rachel Tolbert Kimbro, Rice University; Elizabeth M. Wildsmith, University of Pennsylvania

Trajectories of Change in Fertility Intentions Over the Life Course. Kelly Musick, University of Southern California; Anke Zimmermann, Cambridge University

Normative or Economic Behavior? Fertility and Women's Employment in Israel. Haya Stier, Tel Aviv University

On the Relationship between Female Labor-Force Participation and Total Fertility Rate among OECD Countries: Two Roles of Work-Family Balance. Kazuo Yamaguchi, University of Chicago; Wonjae Lee, University of Chicago

89. Regular Session. Masculinities

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor

Organizer: Michael Kimmel, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Islam, Globalization, and the State: Sociological Landscapes of Muslim Masculinities. Fauzia Erfan Ahmed, Miami University of Ohio

Keeping the Bar Low: Why Russia’s Nonresident Fathers Accept Narrow Ideals of Fatherhood. Jennifer Utrata, University of California-Berkeley

Measuring Masculinity in an Afro-Caribbean Context. Patricia Yvonne Anderson, University of the West Indies

Regional and Global Hegemonic Masculinities: Lessons from the First Gulf War and President George H.W. Bush. Jim Messerschmidt, University of Southern Maine

90. Regular Session. Mortality Disparities

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor

Organizer and Presider: Steven L. Gortmaker, Harvard University

Gender Differences in Education Inequalities in All-Cause and Cause-Specific Mortality: Do Resource Substitution vs. Resource Multiplication Theories Apply? Anna Zajacova, University of Michigan; Robert A. Hummer, University of Texas-Austin

Is Gender Equality Good for Mortality? An Investigation into the Convergence of Mortality Rates between the Sexes. Carla Medalia, University of Pennsylvania

The Cause Deleted Index: Estimating the Role of Underlying Causes in Racial Disparities in Dying. Quincy Thomas Stewart, University of Michigan

Timing to Retire, Timing to Die? A Prospective Cohort Study on the Effects of Early Retirement and Long Term Survival. Hilke Brockmann, Jacobs University; Rolf Müller, Bremen University

91. Regular Session. Perception and Political Process in Historical Perspective

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor

Organizer: Meyer Kestnbaum, University of Maryland

Political Self-deception as State and Process. Ivan Ermakoff, University of Wisconsin-Madison


Ambivalence and Control: State Action Against the Civil Rights-era Ku Klux Klan. David Cunningham, Brandeis University

Class, Race, Ethnicity and the National Liberation Struggle in South Africa. Jack M. Bloom, Indiana University-Northwest

92. Regular Session. Post-Communist Social Dynamics: A Cross-National Perspective

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor

Organizer: Xiangming Chen, Trinity College

Ethnic Minorities’ Mobilization and Transnational Networks: The Case of Poland. Joanna Katarzyna Jasiewicz, University of Barcelona

Mass Privatization and the Post-Communist Mortality Crisis. David Stuckler, Cambridge University; Lawrence King, University of Cambridge; Martin McKee, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

Regime Change and Property Crime Variation in Post-Communist Eastern Europe. Janet P. Stamatel, State University of New York-Albany

Social Structure and Personality During Radical Economic Transformations: Comparison of China to Poland and Ukraine. Melvin L. Kohn, Weidong Wang and Yin Yue, Johns Hopkins University

93. Regular Session. Protestant Discourses

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon J, Fourth Floor

Organizer: David A. Smilde, University of Georgia

Presider: Rhys H. Williams, University of Cincinnati

Economies of Grace: Modern Evangelical Salvation Narratives and Their Sources of Social Resonance. Samuel Nelson, Yale University

Is the Market Moral? Protestant Assessments of Market Society. Brian S. Steensland, Indiana University; Zach Schrank, University of Arizona

Compassionate Conservatives?: How Evangelicals in Canada and the U.S. Talk about Poverty and Government Responsibility. Lydia Bean, Harvard University
Ego-affirming Evangelicalism: How a Hollywood Church Appropriates Religion for Workers in the Creative Class. Gerardo Marti, Davidson College
Discussant: Rhys H. Williams, University of Cincinnati

94. Regular Session. Social Stratification and Education
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Samuel R. Lucas, University of California-Berkeley
The Effect of Minimum Wage Rates on States’ High School Completion Rates. John Robert Warren and Caitlin Hamrock, University of Minnesota
Who Benefits Most from College? Negative Selection in Heterogeneous Economic Returns to Higher Education. Jennie E. Brand, University of California-Los Angeles; Yu Xie, University of Michigan

95. Regular Session. Sociology of Knowledge
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer: Simoletta Falasca-Zamponi, University of California-Santa Barbara
Presider: Joseph A. Conti, University of California
Institutional Barriers to Doing Public Sociology. Joey Sprague, University of Kansas; Heather Laube, University of Michigan-Flint
Of Quantities and Quackery: Homeopathy, the Rhetoric of Statistics, and Epistemic Authority, 1840–1890. Owen Whooley, New York University
The Role of Intergovernmental Organizations in the Production of Scientific Knowledge on Avian Influenza. Yu-Ju Chien, University of Minnesota

96. Regular Session. Sociology of Work: Work at the Margins
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Peter Meiksins, Cleveland State University
Presider: Cynthia Negrey, University of Louisville
Unregulated Work in the Global City: Employment and Labor Law Violations in New York City. Annette Bernhardt, Brennan Center for Justice; Siobhan McGrath, University of Manchester; James DeFilippis, Rutgers University
Work Experience in Low-wage Jobs: Small UK Food Manufacturing Firms. Paul Edwards, University of Warwick; Chin-Ju Tsai, Royal Holloway; Sukanya Sengupta, Cardiff Business School
Differences among Nonstandard Workers and Perceived Job Security and Work Attitudes of Standard Employees. Mallika Banerjee and Pamela S. Tolbert, Cornell University
Discussant: Heidi Gottfried, Wayne State University

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
Organizer: Alya Guseva, Boston University
Presider: Marc Schneiberg, Reed College
A History of Quality: Did Political Shifts Produce Variations in the Kind or Quality of New Medicines? Peter Younkin, University of California-Berkeley
Using Financial Innovation to Support Low-Income Savers: From Coercion to Excitement. Peter Tufano, Harvard University; Daniel J. Schneider, Princeton University
The Inequality of Fair Play, Lottery Gambling and Social Stratification. Jens Beckert and Mark Lutter, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies
Financial Fraud and the Small Investor: Micro-Social Responses to Macro-Economic Meltdown. Brooke Harrington, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies
Discussant: Marc Schneiberg, Reed College
These papers engage with the effects of state policies and institutional contexts in a variety of markets and organizational settings, and open a more general discussion of the role of state power in organizing, regulating and transforming economic activities. When do state policies lead to intended outcomes? When do they seem irrelevant to the workings of markets? When are they not successful and why? What kinds of distributional outcomes do they have? The presenters will consider policy-making as part of the state’s pursuit of its own interests, and also examine other actors engaged in formulating policies that regulate and direct economic behavior, among them financial organizations or non-profits.

98. Regular Session. Voluntary and Non-Profit Organizations II
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor
Organizer: Emily A. Barman, Boston University
Presider: Fabio Rojas, Indiana University
Organizational Homophily in International Grantmaking. Anthony J. Spires, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Studying the Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector from the Bottom Up. Christopher Winship and Alison Denton Jones, Harvard University
Discussant: Fabio Rojas, Indiana University

99. Section on Aging and the Life Course
Matilda White Riley Lecture and Business Meeting
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
100. Section on Asia and Asian America Paper Session. Work, Labor, and Social Change in Asian American Communities

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Organizer: Mary Yu Danico, California State Polytechnic University-Pomona
Presider: Linda Trinh Vo, University of California-Irvine
Litigation and Subterfuge: Chinese Immigrant Mobilization during the Chinese Exclusion Era. Alexander Jackson Lu, Louisiana State University
Trust Relationships among South Asian Immigrant Gas Station Workers. Jaya Kristin Soni, University of Texas
Social Action and Public Interest Litigation in India: The Cases of Child Labor and Debt-Bondage. Modhurima Dasgupta, Lewis & Clark College

101. Section on Children and Youth Invited Session. Beyond the Horizon for Child-centered Research: Prospects and Challenges for Child-centered Research

Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Cindy Dell Clark, Pennsylvania State University
Panel: William A. Corsaro, Indiana University
Jill Korbin, Case Western Reserve University
Barrie Thorne, University of California-Berkeley

102. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Refereed Roundtable Session

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
Organizer: Scott Phillips, University of Denver

Table 1. Collateral Consequences
Presider: Sara Wakefield, University of California
The Effects of Parental Incarceration on Children: Using Qualitative Interviews to Inform a Survey Analysis. Sara Wakefield, University of California
I’m Worth More than That: Race and Ethnic Conflict among Low-wage Workers after Incarceration. Jennifer L. Bryan, Yale University; Jan N. Haldipur, University of Pennsylvania; Nikole Williams, Center for Employment Opportunities
Collateral Consequences: County-Level Variation in the Assessment of Legal Financial Obligations in Washington State. Alexes Harris, Katherine Beckett and Heather Evans, University of Washington

Table 2. International Perspectives
Presider: Timothy Wayne Clark, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale
Violence in a Democraticizing City: São Paulo, Brazil 1980–2000. Timothy Wayne Clark, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale
Re-conceptualizing Crime Patterns During Modernization. Jianhong Liu, University of Macau
Social and Psychological Factor Analysis on Juveniles’ Computer Game Participation. Yujin Kim, University of Texas-Austin
Money and Crime. Peter K.B. St. Jean, State University of New York-Buffalo

Table 3. Drugs: Use, Courts, Dealers, Control Policy
Examining the Relationship between Network Affiliations and Marijuana Use in Adolescents. Tyler W. Corwin, University of Washington
The Rise of Therapeutic Jurisprudence and the Decline of Reintegrative Community Policing: Braithwaite’s Theory and Experiments in American Drug Control. Barry Goetz, Western Michigan University
What We Can Learn from the Self-Expressed Views of Long Term Treatment Court Graduates. Loreen Wolfer, University of Scranton
What We Think We Know about Adolescent Metropolitan Drug Dealing, but Don’t. David Craig and Marieke M. Van Willigen, East Carolina University

Table 4. Juvenile Delinquency
(Un)clear Threats: Risk and Crime in the Early Twentieth Century US. Saran Ghatak, Keene State College
Acting Right: Predicting Conformity When Delinquency Is the Norm. Melinda Ward, University of Texas-Austin
Pirates on the Plank: Neutralization Theory and the Criminal Downloading of Music among Generation Y. Jason Ulserger, Arkansas Tech University; Stan H. Hodges, Texas A&M University-Kingsville

Table 5. Measuring Crime
Presider: John M. MacDonald, University of Pennsylvania
A Developmental Approach for Measuring the Seriousness of Crimes. John M. MacDonald, University of Pennsylvania; Rajeev Ramchand, Amelia Haviland and Andrew Morral, RAND
Scaling Offending. Gary Sweeten, Arizona State University West

Table 6. Mental Health, Crime, and Justice
Presider: Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts-Boston
Mental Illness, Substance Abuse, and Recidivism among Severely Mentally Ill Inmates. Jill H. Harrison, Rhode Island College
Symbolic Interactionism: Emerging Adults with Psychiatric Disabilities Involved with the Criminal Justice System. Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts-Boston; William H. Fisher, University of Massachusetts
Risk Factors for Jail Incarceration among Male Veterans. Greg Greenberg and Robert Rosenheck, Yale University
Gender Differences in Drugs, Depression, and Crime. Melissa Thompson and Stephanie Reinauer, Portland State University
Social Distance, Causal Attributions, and Attitudes toward Forced Treatment for Mental Health and Substance Abuse Problems. Lauren M. Kaplan, Terrence D. Hill and Jomills Henry Braddock, University of Miami

Table 7. Offending, Victimization, and Careers in Criminology
Presider: Kevin M. Drakulich, University of Washington
Assortative Mating for Antisocial Behavior: A Comparison of Mates and Partners. Kelly Evelyn Knight, University of Colorado-Boulder
Civic Engagement, a Taste for Deviance, and Homicide Rates: Testing a Micro-Level Mechanism. David Nicholas Pettinicchio and Blaine G. Robbins, University of Washington
Social Reactions to Personal, Family and Local Crime: Personal and Altruistic Fear and Precautionary Behaviors. Kevin M. Drakulich, University of Washington
Institutional Mobility and Scholarly Work: Criminologists in the Post WWII Era. Sarah M. Flood, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities

Table 8. Race, Homicide Clearance, and Capital Punishment
Presider: Joshua A. Guetzkow, University of Arizona
Victim-Offender Racial Stratification and Crime Clearance by Arrest. Aki Roberts and Christopher J. Lyons, University of New Mexico
Executions and Commutations for Capital Crimes: How Race, Ethnicity, and Victim Gender Pattern Post-Sentence Outcomes. Michelle Petrie, Spring Hill College; James E. Coverdill, University of Georgia

Table 9. Routine Activities
Context Matters: A Comparison of Victimization Based on Race and Ethnicity in the High School and the Street. Tyler Frederick, University of Toronto
Gender, Lifestyles, and Violent Victimization. Jackson Malone Bunch, University of Georgia
Routine Activities as Determinants of Gender Differences in Delinquency. Katherine B. Novak, Butler University; Lizabeth Ann Crawford, Bradley University

Table 10. Anomie and Strain
It was NOT the Lucifer Effect: Zimbardo, Gender, and Anomie in Relation to Abu Ghraiib. Ryan Ashley Caldwell, Soka University of America; Stjepan G. Mestrovic, Texas A&M University
The Entrepreneur as a Deviant. George K. Danns, San Diego State University
Too Thin or Too Fat? The Effects of Body Dissatisfaction on Involvement in Delinquency. Meredith Gwynne Fair Worthen, University of Texas-Austin
General Strain, Self-Control and Delinquency among Adolescents in Hong Kong: A Gendered Test. Nicole Wai Ting Cheung and Yuet W. Cheung, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Table 11. Street Youth
Presider: Rose Vicky Maldonado, McMaster University
Criminal Activity: A Comparative Analysis of Street Youth in Toronto, Canada, and Quito, Ecuador. Rose Vicky Maldonado, McMaster University
Between the Sidewalk and the Streets: An Exploration of Street Kids’ Participation in Mainstream Society. Elizabeth A. Joniak, University of California-Los Angeles

Table 12. Crime Policy: Impetus and Implementation
Presider: Danielle S. Rudes, George Mason University
Reframing Roles in Reentry Revocation Hearings: Negotiating Correctional Reform in California. Danielle S. Rudes, George Mason University
Taking It to the Court: Institutionalization of Speciality and Civil Courts with the Impact of Media-Based Programming. Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College

Table 13. Organizational Crime and Social Control
Presider: Michael W. Smith, Saint Anselm College
The Road to Hell: Boston’s “Big Dig.” Michael W. Smith, Saint Anselm College
How Universities Parent: Framing as an Incomplete Control Mechanism and Harmful Parenting Style. Emily Rauscher, New York University

Table 14. Gender, Sexual and Physical Abuse, and Crime
Presider: Jennifer Hartsfield, University of Oklahoma
Predicting Women’s Continuance in Violent Relationships: A Comparative Analysis of Minority and Non-Minority. Krim K. Lacey, Wayne State University
The Relationship of Sexual Abuse Histories to Mental Heath in Incarcerated Women: Prior to and During Incarceration.
103. Section on Economic Sociology Paper Session. The Sociology of Credit

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Akos Rona-Tas, University of California-San Diego
Formalization of the Economy: From Face-to-face Credit to Automated Consumer Credit. Gilles Laferta, INRA
Securitization and the State. Sarah Quinn, University of California-Berkeley


Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Organizers: Daisy Rooks, Rutgers University; Steve McKay, University of California-Santa Cruz
Community Unionism in Japan: Similarities and Differences of Region-based Labor Movements between Japan and other Industrialized Countries. Akira Suzuki, Hosei University
From Economic to Political Mobilization: Working-Class Organizing Targets the State. Rachel Meyer, University of Michigan
From Shop Floor to Ethnic Group Organizing: The Pilipino Workers’ Center. Nazgol Ghandnoosh, University of California-Los Angeles
Of Catharsis and Community: Bicycle Messengers and Organizational Mise en Scène. Benjamin William Stewart, New York University

105. Section on Marxist Sociology Invited Session. After Adorno: The Legacy of the Frankfurt School for Today

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jeffrey A. Halley, University of Texas-San Antonio
Panel: C. Fred Alford, University of Maryland
Stanley B. Aronowitz, City University of New York Graduate Center
Douglas M. Kellner, University of California-Los Angeles
Lauren Langman, Loyola University-Chicago
Theodor Adorno died in 1969. This represents the passing of the Frankfurt School’s first generation of scholars. Subsequent generations have developed the idea of critical theory beyond though consistent with the vision represented by Adorno, and an enormous body of research has confirmed its value as a frame of reference. We have invited a distinguished panel of American scholars to comment on the legacy of the Frankfurt School. They have written, variously, about a number of figures either directly associated with it, sympathetic, or at variance with its point of view, including, beside Adorno and Horkheimer, Benjamin, Lukacs, Marcuse, Habermas, Debord, Bakhtin, Baudrillard, and Bourdieu. In addition, each has tried to come to terms with other variants of critical theory, including structuralism, post-modernism, cultural studies, French social theory, and political sociology. This session will examine the legacy of the Frankfurt School for today.

106. Section on Methodology Invited Session. Otis Dudley Duncan Memorial Lecture

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizer: Ross M. Stolzenberg, University of Chicago

107. Section on Social Psychology Refereed Roundtables (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Sociology of Emotions)

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Organizer: Brent Simpson, University of South Carolina

Table 1. Marriage and Family

- Gender and Income Differences in Work-to-Family Facilitation. Claudia Andrade, University of Porto
- Identity Salience, Mastery and Future Outlook: An Exploration into Family and Occupation Roles. Jessica Lynn Burke and Richard T. Serpe, Kent State University
- Theorizing Marital Quality: From Marital Satisfaction to Marital Justice. Stan J. Knapp and Bruce Lott, Brigham Young University
- The Second Shift and the Nonstandard Shift: Perceptions of Justice Concerning the Division of Household Labor. Katie James, University of Georgia

Table 2. Status and Influence Processes I

- A Theoretical Integration of Self Categorization Theory and Status Characteristics Theory. Christopher C. Barnum, St. Ambrose University
- To Joke or Not to Joke: Humor and Its Implications for the Status Process. Christie M. Fitzgerald-Boxer and Donna A. Lancianese, University of Iowa
- On Collective Orientation and the Standardized Expectation-States Experiment: Review and Assessment. Martha Foschi, University of British Columbia
Table 3. Status and Influences Processes II
Small Groups and the Distribution of Participation. Mary R. Rose, University of Texas; Shari Seidman Diamond, American Bar Foundation/Northwestern University; Beth Murphy, American Bar Foundation; Daniel A. Powers, University of Texas-Austin
Heroes and Heroin(es): A Gendered Perspective on Heroic Status Attribution. Gregory C. Gibson, Purdue University
The Weigh You Are: Weight as a Status Characteristic. Layana Charisse Navarre-Jackson, Celeste Campos, Christopher Patrick Kelley and Shane D. Soboroff, University of Iowa

Table 4. Trust and Exchange Processes
The Interaction of Perceived Workplace Gossip and Trust in Fellow-workers: Effects on Intrinsic Job Satisfaction. Lea Ellwardt, Rudi Wielers and Rafael P.M. Wittek, University of Groningen
Cultural Effects on Trust and Cooperation. Kyle W. Irwin, University of South Carolina
Perceptions of Fairness in Inequitable Exchange Networks. David M. Melamed, University of Arizona
Seeing Through Others’ Eyes: Appraisal-related Perspective Taking, Trustworthiness, and Performance. Michele Williams and Ling Xia, Cornell University

Table 5. Potpourri I
Trends in Euthanasia Attitudes, 1977–2004: Attitude Change or Cohort Succession? Christopher Steven Marcum, University of California-Irvine
Confessions of the Body as an Object of Experience in Everyday Interactions. Angie Andriot, Purdue University

Table 6. Potpourri II
Active Dying and Uncontrollable Hitting: Ascribing Agency in Nursing Homes. Jason Rodriguez, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Work Satisfaction, Trauma and Economic Insecurity: Post-Tsunami Sri Lanka. Miriam H. Abu Sharkh, Stanford University; Guy Standing, Bath University
Doing Accounting: Toward a Dynamic Model. Steven J. Seiler and Suzanne B. Kurth, University of Tennessee

Table 7. Sex and Sexuality
Freaks, Geeks, and “Fag Hags”?: Predicting Straight Students’ Friendship Ties with GLBT Students. Koji Ueno, Florida State University
Playing Games: Sadomasochism and Strategies of Meaning-Making. Staci Newmahr, City University of New York-Queens College

108. Section on Teaching and Learning
Referred Roundtable Session
Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
Organizers: Meg W. Karraker and Tanya Gladney, University of St. Thomas

Table 1. Assessment That Actually Improves Learning
Presider: Melinda Jo Messineo, Ball State University
But This Isn’t an English Class: Assessing Writing Evaluations in Sociology. Katy M. Pinto, California State University-Dominguez Hills
Why Undergraduate Students Enroll in Sociology Classes: A Survey of Sociology Consumers. Darby E. Southgate, Ohio State University
Using Assessment to Increase Student Reading and Retention in Upper Level Sociology Courses. Melinda Jo Messineo, Ball State University

Table 2. Community Based Research Projects and Their Impact on Undergraduates’ Academic Careers
Presiders: Rebecca Bach and James P. Sikora, Duke University
Panel: Rebecca Bach, Duke University
James P. Sikora, Duke University
Julianne Melissa Weinzimmer, Duke University

Table 3. Globalizing the Introductory Course: Creating a Meaningful and Measurable Global Curriculum
Presider: Sydney Hart, Wilbur Wright College
Teaching about Globalization in Sociology Classes. Nadia Shapkina and Saori Yasumoto, Georgia State University

Table 4. Moving Beyond the Checklist: Advising Sociology Undergraduates
Presider: Marion R. Hughes, Towson University
Moving Beyond the Checklist: Advising Sociology Undergraduates. Marion R. Hughes, Towson University
Advice for Advisors in Guiding Students through the Graduate School Application Process. Jennifer Glanville, University of Iowa
Preparing Students for the Public Sector Job Market. James B. Kirby, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Table 5. Nearly 50 Years and Counting: Teaching C.W. Mills and the Sociological Imagination
Presider: Stephen J. Scanlan, Ohio State University
Teaching the Sociological Imagination. David Reese Simon, University of North Florida
Students Say That News Is Important, but Do They Follow It? Theodore C. Wagenaar, Miami University

Table 6. Resource Poor, Content Rich: Making the Most of Less than Ideal Teaching Situations
Presider: Shirley A. Keeton, Purdue University-North Central
Table 7. Scaffolding for Student Success through Diverse Instructional Strategies: A Potpourri of Best Practices

Presider: Lynn H. Ritchey, University of Cincinnati
Enhancing Critical Thinking through Integrated Service Learning. Leslie R.S. Elrod, University of Cincinnati
Faculty Backlash against Students. Peter Kaufman, State University of New York-New Paltz
Large Classes and the Application of the Seven Principles for Good Practice in Undergraduate Education. Lynn H. Ritchey, University of Cincinnati
Access Is Not Enough: Creating a Culture and Curriculum for Success. Monte Bute, Metropolitan State University
A Path from Stigma to Success: Making the Transition from High School Dropout to College Student. Gayle D’Andrea, J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College
Blended Versus Lecture Format in Teaching Introductory Sociology Courses: An Exploratory Study. J. Scott Lewis, Urbana University

Table 8. Reflective Teaching and Learning in Sociology
Presider: Reed Geertsen, Utah State University
Strategies for Developing Higher-level Thinking Skills. Reed Geertsen, Utah State University

Table 9. Teaching about Gender in Institutional Structures
Presider: Marla H. Kohlman, Kenyon College
Teaching Activism. Ingrid Semaan, University of Connecticut-Stamford; Anne Bubriski, Southern Connecticut State University
Critical Feminist Pedagogy and Sociology of the Family Courses. Laura Ellen Hirshfield, University of Michigan
Using Legal Concepts to Teach about Gender: Law as an Imperfect Tool. Marla H. Kohlman, Kenyon College
Teaching “Gender Regimes” as a Key Concept in the Sociology of Gender. Mary K. Zimmerman and Elizabeth Miklya Legerski, University of Kansas
Teaching the Sociology of Gender in Costa Rica. Marietta Morrissey, University of Toledo

Table 10. Teaching and Learning Online: Best Practices
Presider: Deidre A. Tyler, Salt Lake Community College
Incorporating Service Learning for the On-line Student. Deidre A. Tyler, Salt Lake Community College

Table 11. Teaching Sociology at the Community College
Presiders: Linda A. McCarthy, Greenfield Community College; Rachel M. Stehle, Cuyahoga Community College

Table 12. Teaching Sociology in a Prison Setting
Presider: Madeleine R. Cousineau, Mount Ida College
Walking a Fine Line: Teaching Critical Sociology on the Inside. Madeleine R. Cousineau, Mount Ida College
Changing Selves: Education and Identity in Prison. Robert T. Cadigan, Boston University
Status Incongruity: The Dilemmas of Peer Instruction. Jenifer D. Drew, Boston University
The Impact of Education on Self Esteem: Women in Prison. Sheryl Mendlinger, Boston University
Teaching Sociology through Field Work. Paule Verdet, Boston University

Table 13. Teaching Sociology at Small, Liberal Arts Colleges: Strategies for Success
Presiders: Jan Buhrmann and Kelly A. Dagan, Illinois College

Table 14. When Is the Personal Pedagogical? Strengths and Limitations of Personal Disclosure in the Classroom
Presider: Marianne Cutler, East Stroudsburg University
The Personal Is Pedagogical: Social Change and Instructor Self-Disclosure. Marianne Cutler, East Stroudsburg University
Is Honesty the Best Policy? Chin Hu, East Stroudsburg University
True Confessions and Their Consequences: Dilemmas of Gender and Sexual Identity in Navigating the Professor-as-Peer Role. Krista B. McQueeney, Salem College

Table 15. Strategies for Teaching Research Methods
Presider: Joan Z. Spade, State University of New York-Brockport
Teaching and Writing through Qualitative Methods. Linda Grant, University of Georgia; Marybeth C. Stalp, University of Northern Iowa
The Logistics of Doing Research in Research Methods Classes. Joan Z. Spade, State University of New York-Brockport

Table 16. Follow-up to Focus the Nation: Teaching about Global Climate Change
Presider: Norah Peters Shultz, Arcadia University
Panel: Catherine White Berheide, Skidmore College
Kari Marie Norgaard, Whitman College
Virginia E. Rutter, Framingham State College
Jeff Shultz, Arcadia University
Jeffrey Murphy, Arcadia University
Barbara M. Altman, Discussant: 
Panel: William E. Kiernan, and research about the Center Psychiatric Rehabilitation, will discuss the role of employment preferences outcomes. Sally Rogers, Sc.D., Research Director at the Center for directed services and choice, employer perspectives, and employment and will outline current controversies about employability, consumer inclusion, will present an overview of applicable federal laws and policies stimulation of research on disabled persons at work for sociological theories about organizations and for public policies about disabilities, health care, and work management.

### 2:30 pm Tours

- **Regional Spotlight Tour 1. The West End: Fifty Years after Herbert Gans’ Urban Villagers (to 5:30 pm; ticket required for admission)** — Depart from Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance
- **Regional Spotlight Tour 2. Black Boston (to 5:00 pm; ticket required for admission)** — Depart from Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance

### 3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Aging and the Life Course Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm) — Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Section on Sociology of Business Culture Meeting (to 4:10 pm) — Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor

### 4:30 pm Meetings

2009 Excellence in Reporting on Social Issues Award Selection Committee — Boston Marriott Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor
Contexts Editorial Board — Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor
Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline Advisory Panel — Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor

### 4:30 pm Sessions


**Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor**
Organizer and President: Russell K. Schutt, University of Massachusetts-Boston
Panel: William E. Kiernan, University of Massachusetts-Boston
E. Sally Rogers, Boston University
Russell K. Schutt, University of Massachusetts-Boston
Discussant: Barbara M. Altman, Disability Statistics Consultant

This panel will present an overview of laws and policies concerning the inclusion of disabled persons in the workplace and contemporary programs and research about vocational rehabilitation (VR). The goal is to improve sociologists' awareness and understanding of disabled persons' role and acceptance in the workplace and the impact of vocational rehabilitation on work organizations, work processes, and workers.

William Kiernan, Ph.D., Director of the Institute for Community Inclusion, will present an overview of applicable federal laws and policies and will outline current controversies about employability, consumer directed services and choice, employer perspectives, and employment outcomes. Sally Rogers, Sc.D., Research Director at the Center for Psychiatric Rehabilitation, will discuss the role of employment preferences and research about the Center’s “Choose-Get-Keep” approach and she will present findings from research on predictors of vocational potential and outcomes. Russell Schutt, Ph.D., Professor of Sociology at UMass Boston, will review his research with Norm Hursh, Ed.D., Boston University, on the impact of social support and intrinsic rewards on VR outcomes, and he will discuss the implications of VR research for organizational theory. As the session discussant, Barbara Altman, Ph.D., will review the presentations in light of sociological research and theories on attitudes toward persons with disabilities and their labor market experience. These diverse foci will stimulate discussion about the value of workplace structure and social support, the importance of extrinsic and intrinsic rewards, the merits of training or direct job placement, and the meaning of consumer work preferences.

The panel will conclude with comments by each presenter about the implications of research on disabled persons at work for sociological theories about organizations and for public policies about disabilities, health care, and work management.

#### 110. Thematic Session. Gendered Bodies at Work

**Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, University of Southern California
Panel: Christine L. Williams, University of Texas-Austin
Carol Wolkowitz, University of Warwick
Rachel Sherman, New School for Social Research
Guil Ozeygin, College of William and Mary
Carol Wolkowitz, University of Warwick

This Thematic Session will bring together four prominent sociologists who have conducted innovative empirical research on gender and work. While new perspectives on how we think about bodies and embodiment have received much attention from cultural studies, women's studies, and gay/queer studies in recent years, much of this scholarship has not been based on empirical foundations and has not focused very much on employment. The session will provide a forum for the four established scholars to use their past and current research to reflect on questions such as: How are women's and men's bodies deployed in particular work sites and occupations? How do body and work come together in paid employment, and do these intersections transcend or reify intersectionalities of race, class and gender? With the demise of Fordist industrial regimes replaced increasingly by service regimes, how are gendered bod- 
ies reconfigured into paid employment?

#### 111. Thematic Session. The World of Care Work

**Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor**
Organizer: Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, University of California-Davis
Presider: Hung Cam Thai, Pomona College

Indirect Paths, Alternate Routes: Rethinking Contemporary Filipino Nurse Migration to the United States. Anna Guevarra, University of Illinois-Chicago
Embodying Care, Caring for Bodies: Beauty Services as Care Work. Miliann Kang, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

The Home as Hospital: Families and High-Tech Healthcare Offloading. Cameron Macdonald, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Hung Cam Thai, Pomona College
112. Thematic Session. Work and Political Economy of Native Nations
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: James V. Fenelon, California State University
Panel: Gary D. Sandefur, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Wendy Shelly Greysyes, University of Chicago
C. Matthew Snipp, Stanford University
Discussant: Thomas D. Hall, DePauw University
Work and the political economy of Native Nations include complex legacies of hundreds of years of interaction and marginalization in the United States, including issues related to: community / economic development (employment), governance, land tenure (tribal). Scholars will present on these and related areas in a focus establishing a world of work most broadly defined, that is based on a historical past, on contemporary relationships, and on a future for generations to come. These topics include changing employment patterns, justice issues such as the infamous BIA IIM accounts and the Cobell case, (perhaps the largest financial corruption case ever against the United States) and recent development issues (such as Indian Gaming). Sovereignty and economies of scale are addressed through discussion of specific Indigenous Peoples within the United States, connected to specific projects for economic and community development.

113. Alpha Kappa Delta Distinguished Lecture
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Sharon K. Araji, University of Alaska-Anchorage
Panel: Ronald L. Akers, University of Florida

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Paul A. Jargowsky, University of Texas-Dallas
Panel: Christopher Jencks, Harvard University
Glenn Loury, Brown University
Reynolds Farley, University of Michigan
Theda Skocpol, Harvard University
The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by Illinois Governor Otto Kerner and commonly known as the “Kerner Commission,” issued its Final Report on March 1, 1968. The Commission, appointed by President Lyndon Johnson in the wake of the urban riots of 1960s, documented and indicted the racial economic polarization of American society. The Commission’s report may have been the single most serious attempt to incorporate social science and sociology into the public policy process. If it succeeded, we should try to understand how the Commission and its staff succeeded in advancing the national understanding of poverty and inequality. If the attempt to bring sociology to bear in the public sphere failed, we should try to understand why.

The distinguished members of this panel are well qualified to reflect on the report with the benefit of 40 years of hindsight. Christopher Jencks is one of world’s leading scholars of poverty and inequality, and was an active participant in many of the debates that followed the release of the Kerner Report. Reynolds Farley is widely known for his work on housing, racial segregation, and urban structure, issues that were central to the Commission's analysis. Economist Glenn Loury is an astute observer of the changing nature of race relations in the United States. Theda Skocpol has addressed the nature of public and political support for the kinds of progressive public policies proposed by the Kerner Commission.

115. Special Session. Open Community Forum: Greening the ASA
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Lauren Heberle, University of Louisville
Panel: Alison Hope Alkon, University of California-Davis
Robert Brulle, Drexel University
Stella M. Capek, Hendrix College
Lauren Heberle, University of Louisville
J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary
Stephen M. Zavestoski, University of San Francisco
Sally T. Hillsman, American Sociological Association
Janet L. Astner, American Sociological Association
Kareem D. Jenkins, American Sociological Association
This forum will provide an opportunity for interested ASA members to discuss the ecological footprint of the ASA and to brainstorm about solutions that would shrink our footprint. As a large professional organization, the ASA has a significant impact on the environment. Over the last year, some members of the Environment and Technology Section and the ASA Executive Office have been participating in a working group to “green” the ASA organization and our meetings. We have shared ideas through phone conferences and want to open up the discussion to the entire ASA membership. Following a brief report about what the ASA is already doing and what has been proposed for the future, we will brainstorm and collect ideas about minimizing our ecological impact. This will be a working session with the goal of developing creative green solutions for the ASA. We will also be able to take ideas home with us to our respective institutions. We encourage participation from all sections and also from those involved in organizing regional meetings.

116. Didactic Seminar. Creating Segmentations (part of the Research Support Forum)
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Leora Lawton, TechSociety Research
Creating segmentations is statistical technique to group respondents together by similarity of attitudes and/or characteristics. These segmentations—sometimes known as typologies—have long been used in marketing but are also very useful in understanding how different people relate or behave with respect to social services, political behavior, or any kind of relationship. This workshop will first discuss the logic and structure behind segmentations. Then, we’ll go through examples of creating segmentations, first by using a combination of factor analysis and cluster analysis, and then a technique known as a Classification Tree. (CHAID or CRT). We’ll end with a discussion on how to interpret and apply the results. Attendees are expected to have a working knowledge of SPSS and multivariate analysis. It will be useful to attend with laptops with SPSS (and a full 1-month demo copy can be downloaded for free from www.spss.com) but powerpoints and handouts will detail the entire process. Handouts will be provided, including SPSS syntax.
Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Organizer: Melodye Gaye Lehnerer, Community College of Southern Nevada
In a period of increasing program assessment from outside sources many academics have become leery of anything that implies "standardization." Accreditation guidelines do set standards. But, are these standards meant to curtail program innovation or to simply create an institutional environment that will allow faculty in sociological practice programs to innovate while being accountable? This workshop is intended to stimulate lively conversation in regard to the accreditation of sociological practice programs as outlined by the Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology. The pros and cons of accreditation will be covered and "personalized" for those attending the workshop. Workshop participants will receive Commission materials including such items as guidelines for assessing student outcomes, practical assessment tools, and readings on successful practice programs.

118. Professional Workshop. Editors Talk: How to be a Good Reviewer
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Gary Alan Fine, Northwestern University
Panel: Michael Kimmel, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Randy Hodson, Ohio State University
Vincent J. Roscigno, Ohio State University
Naomi Schneider, University of California Press
Good articles depend upon good reviewers. Great articles depend upon great reviewers. Although conference sessions provide advice to authors that suggest how articles can be crafted to increase their chances for publication success, it is rare that attention is given to the process of reviewing. Yet, most faculty and some graduate students are called upon to help journals and publishers by providing advice to editors. Given the diversity of topics in sociology, editors are forced to rely on specialists to judge papers. In this workshop/symposium, a group of editors discuss what they look for in assessments from reviewers. To what extent should reviewers evaluate a manuscript based on their own intellectual concerns or preferred theories? Should reviewers be optimistic about changes prior to publication or should they judge a submission as a finished product? When should reviewers recommend revisions? How much time should a reviewer spend on an evaluation and how soon should reviews be returned? In what circumstances should a reviewer decline to do a review or negotiate for additional time? Should reviewers in a double-blind process review manuscripts whose authors they know as friends, colleagues, teachers, or students? More broadly what are the ethical standards of reviewing? Although being a reviewer for a journal or publisher rarely is considered in promotion, tenure, or salary decisions, the discipline could not survive without such work.

119. Professional Workshop. Making the Most of Post-Doc Positions
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Gail Wallace, Johns Hopkins University
This workshop is designed to help students and faculty understand the process of selecting the right postdoctoral position for their career goals and the career goals of their students. A second aim of this work-
shop involves effective use of time and resources while in the postdoctoral position. Specific emphasis will be placed on time management and organization, successful networking strategies with faculty, grant funding agencies, and resource centers in the candidate's area of interest. A third aim of this workshop is to discuss the transition from doctoral to postdoctoral studies. Finally, a step by step illustration of how to go about choosing the right postdoctoral position for the candidate's career objectives and making the most of it will be discussed in a comprehensive fashion. There will be a 20 minute collaborative group discussion session focusing on two of the most commonly held frustrations during the postdoctoral experience. The Workshop Leader will present these questions for group discussion during the latter part of the workshop.

120. Policy and Research Workshop. Sociological Research and Military Policy
Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: David R. Segal, University of Maryland
Panel: Bradford Booth, University of Baltimore
Rachel Noble Lipari, University of Maryland
Mady Wechsler Segal, University of Maryland
Jacqueline Randolph, Army Research Institute
This panel, representing the academic, industrial, and in-house research communities, will address the impact of sociological research on military policy and subsequent research traditions, starting with the American Soldier studies in World War II and Project CLEAR (the racial integration of the Army during the Korean War), through sociological contributions to the end of military conscription in 1973, and ongoing work on topics such as gender integration, sexual orientation integration, sexual harassment, military families, and the demography of the force. Panelists will discuss exemplars of this research, and their own experiences with how research as been used (or not used) in the research and policy process in a variety of roles.

121. Teaching Workshop. Using Commercially Produced Simulations and Creating Your Own for the Classroom
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Lisa New Freeland, Eastern Illinois University
This workshop will cover types of simulations available commercially (including role playing designs, frame games, task simulations, and broad social simulations) and their applicability in sociology courses. Several will be on hand so that you can see some of what is available. A format for creating your own simulation will also be provided with a template for working on your own. Details on how to plan for the use of simulations, how to seek funding, and technical specifics on implementing the games will be covered. Small group exercises and brainstorming sessions should help you leave with several ideas on how to incorporate simulations into your curriculum that would best suit your specific needs.

122. Regular Session. Conversation Analysis: Questioning in Interaction
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor
Organizer: John Heritage, University of California-Los Angeles
Constructing Epistemic Landscapes: Variations in the Design and Deployment of Yes/No Type Initiating Actions. Geoffrey Raymond, University of California-Santa Barbara; John Heritage, University of California-Los Angeles
Session 122, continued

Recipients Designed: Turn Medial Tag Questions in Advice Resistance Sequences. Alexa Hepburn, Loughborough University

Physicians’ Use of Candidate Answers in Querying Patients about the Quantity and/or Frequency of Alcohol Consumption. Paul Dervis, State University of New York-Albany

The Interactional Organization of the Soft Accusation Interrogation Method. Mardi Kidwell, University of New Hampshire; Esther Gonzalez, Université de Fribourg

123. Regular Session. Political Sociology

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor

Organizer and Presider: Paul Burstein, University of Washington

Diversionary Nationalism: Economic Inequality and the Formation of National Pride. Frederick Solt, Southern Illinois University


Switchmen of Social Policy. Ideas, Interests and the Origins of Unemployment Insurance in the U.S. Sascha Muennich, Max-Planck-Institute for the Study of Societies


Discussant: Paul Burstein, University of Washington

124. Regular Session. Sociology of Sport: Sport and Gender

Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor

Organizer: Faye Linda Wachs, California State Polytechnic University-Pomona

From Whisky Trippin’ to Wine Sipping: NASCAR and Competing Masculinities. Daphne A. John, Oberlin College


The Gendered Aspects of “Going Middle” in Adult Recreational Softball. Gretchen Peterson, California State University-Los Angeles

Nappy Headed Hos: Racism and Sexism in Contemporary Sport Media. Cheryl Cooky, California State University-Fullerton; Faye Linda Wachs, California State Polytechnic University-Pomona; Shari Lee Dworkin, Columbia University; Michael A. Messner, University of Southern California

125. Regular Session. Urban Sociology

Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor

Organizer: Richard D. Lloyd, Vanderbilt University

Causal Effects of Neighborhood Improvement on Children’s Economic and Social Trajectories. Patrick T. Sharkey, New York University

From 9/11 to 8/29: Post-Disaster Recovery and Rebuilding in New York and New Orleans. Kevin Fox Gotham, National Science Foundation; Miriam Greenberg, University of California-Santa Cruz

Mixed Outcome Housing: A Case-based Analysis of the Theoretical Propositions for Mixed Income Communities. Erin Graves, Massachusetts Institute of Technology


The Uses of Nightlife Disorder: Flexible Regulation and the Urban Nighttime Economy. Richard E. Ocejo, City University of New York Graduate Center

126. Regular Session. Homelessness

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Damian T. Williams, Vanderbilt University

Homeless Day Labor Workers’ Perceptions of Fairness and Potentials for Organizing. Mary Nell Trautner, State University of New York-Buffalo; Kelly Etizen Smith, University of Arizona

An Arresting Development: Examining America’s Jailed Homeless. Kevin M. Fitzpatrick and Brad A. Myrstol, University of Arkansas


Recoveries of Space and Subjectivity in the Shadow of Violence: The Clandestine Politics of Pavement-Dwellers in Mumbai. Gayatri Ambika Menon, Cornell University

127. Regular Session. Marriage, Civil Unions, and Cohabitation

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Christine Renee Schwartz, University of Wisconsin-Madison

A Longitudinal Analysis of Same-Sex and Other-Sex Unions Throughout Young Adulthood. Charles Q. Strohm, University of California-Los Angeles

How Does Premarital Cohabitation Affect Trajectories of Marital Quality? Sarah Halpern-Meekin and Laura M. Tach, Harvard University

Puberty Timing and the Union Formation Behaviors of Young Women. Shannon Eileen Cavanagh, University of Texas-Austin


Discussant: Sharon L. Sassler, Cornell University

128. Regular Session. Medical Sociology: Neighborhood and Community Effects on Health

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon J, Fourth Floor

Organizer: Elbert P. Almazan, Central Michigan University

Presider: Robert L. Peralta, University of Akron

Community Size, Composition, or Inequality: What Explains Racial Disparities in Late-Life Physical Function? Jessica A. Kelley-
Moore, Case Western Reserve University; Israel Cross, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
Residential Segregation and Birth Outcomes among Asian and Latino Americans. Emily C. Walton, University of Washington
Discussant: Ahmad Sadri, Lake Forest College

129. Regular Session. Politics of Identity and Adaptation among Muslims in Iran, Turkey, Europe, and the US.
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Ali Akbar Mahdavi, Ohio Wesleyan University
A New Pattern of Religious Commitment in Iran. Hossein Godazar, University of York
Young Muslims in Europe: Islamic Identity and Hostile Attitudes. Gunther Jikeli, IIBSA
Redefining the War on Terror: American Muslims and the Reappropriation of State Discourse. Jeremy Matthew Menchik, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Payam Mohseni, Georgetown University
Discussant: Ahmad Sadri, Lake Forest College

130. Regular Session. Social Dimensions of AIDS
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Victor Agadianian, Arizona State University
The Global Response to AIDS in Africa: The Dangerous Effects of Good Intentions. Nicholas Simon Morfit, University of California-Berkeley
The Symbolic Struggle over HIV/AIDS: Circumscribing the Body Politic of Post-Apartheid South Africa. Claire Laurier Decoteau, University of Michigan
The Route to Compliance: HIV Testing in Antenatal Clinics in Rural Malawi. Nicole Angotti, University of Texas-Austin; Kim Yi Dionne, University of California-Los Angeles; Lauren M. Gaydosh, University of Pennsylvania
Discussant: Amy Kathleen Kaler, University of Alberta

131. Regular Session. Social Movements II
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor
Organizer: Amy L. Stone, Trinity University
Presider: Zakiya T. Luna, University of Michigan
Social Movements, Therapy, and the State: Activism against Child Sexual Abuse. Nancy E. Whittier, Smith College
Revitalizing Movement Identity: The Case of the Korea Sexual Violence Relief Center in South Korea, 1991–2006. Mihyang Ahn, University of Hawaii-Manoa
The Dynamic Relationship between Movements and States: The Case of the Battered Women's Movement. Gretchen W. Arnold, St. Louis University
Wounded by Friendly Fire: Policy Palliatives and Internal Conflict in the Gulf War Illness Movement. Sherry Cable, University of Tennessee; Thomas E. Shriver, Oklahoma State University

132. Regular Session. Sociology of Education: Educational Policy and Urban Education
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Jenny M. Stuber, University of North Florida
Central Park East Secondary School and the Alternative School Movement in New York City. Alia R. Tyner-Mullings, City University of New York Graduate Center
You Have to Do It on Your Own: Information Disparities in School Choice. Lori Delale-O'Connor and Mary E. Pattillo, Northwestern University
Laissez Faire Education Policy: Equity in School Choice. Tomeka M. Davis, Emory University
Discussant: Joshua Theodore Klugman, Temple University

133. Regular Session. Sociology of Science
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor
Organizer: Robert K. Bell, National Science Foundation
Adult Stereotypes about Scientists 1983 and 2001: Gender, Time, and Media Effects. Susan Carol Losh, Florida State University
Industry Collaboration and Secrecy in Academic Science. James A. Evans, University of Chicago
The Evolving Collaboration Patterns of Research Scientists. Timothy L. O'Brien, Indiana University
Discussant: Daniel Lee Kleinman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Peter Meiksins, Cleveland State University
Presider: Denise Benoit Scott, State University of New York-Geneseo
The Temporal Order of the Labor Process in a Silicon Valley Software Startup. Linus Huang, University of California-Berkeley
**Session 134, continued**


Embedded in the Tax Code: The Ongoing Contest Over Contract Employment. *George Gonos,* State University of New York-Potsdam; *Debra J. Osnowitz,* Brandeis University

Discussant: *Michael J. Handel,* Northeastern University

135. Section on Aging and the Life Course

**Invited Session. The Future of Aging: Integrating Demographic and Developmental Perspectives**

*Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor*

Organizer and Presider: *Kenneth F. Ferraro,* Purdue University

Demographic and Developmental Perspectives on Military Service and Men’s Health in Later Life. *Janet M. Wilmoth* and *Andrew S. London,* Syracuse University

Developmental and Demographic Perspectives on Midlife. *Eliza K. Pavalko,* Indiana University


Growth Curve Modeling and Disentangling Age and Cohort Patterns. *Scott M. Lynch* and *Tin-Chi Lin,* Princeton University

Aging involves individual and population processes, but most empirical inquiries focus on one of these domains. This session reviews research, theories, and methodological approaches that integrate human development and demography in the study of adulthood and aging.

136. Section on Asia and Asian America

**Roundtable Session and Business Meeting**

*Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level*

4:30–5:30 pm, Roundtables:

Organizers: *Min Zhou,* University of California-Los Angeles; *Mary Yu Danico,* California State University-Pomona

Table 1. A Changed South Korea: Globalization, Foreigners, and North Korean Refugees

From “Socialist Person” to “Homo Economicus”: The Stories of North Korean Refugees in South Korea. *Jaeyoun Won* and *Uh Young Park,* Yonsei University

Globalization, Economic Capital and Higher Education in South Korea. *Jonathan Andersen Jarvis,* University of Hawaii

Social Distance for Foreigners in Korea: The Case of a New-Emerging Multi-Ethnic Society. *Myoung-Jin Lee,* Kyung-Seok Kim and *Yo-Soo Lee,* Korea University

The presenters in the round table examine the transformation of South Korea as a result of Globalization and its changing demographics. The emerging communities formed by foreigners and North Korean refugees along with economic capital and higher education has created a changed South Korea.

Table 2. China’s Evolution from Maoism to Post-Socialism in a Transitional Economy


School Enrollment of Stay Children, Migrant Children and Other Children with a Rural Registration: An Analysis of China’s 2000 Census. *Juhua Yang* and *Chengrong Duan,* Renmin University of China

The presenters examine China during the Mao to the current issues facing post-socialist Chinese villages and the emerging social programs in the transitional economy.

Table 3. Issues of Ethnic and Racial Identity and Poverty Facing 1.5 and 2nd Generation Asian Americans


Poverty among Asian Americans: Evidence from the 2000 Census. *Isao Takei* and *Arthur Sakamoto,* University of Texas-Austin

The presenters examine how 1.5 and 2nd generation Asian Americans (Re) negotiate their ethnic and racial imagery through the exploration of religion, language, food, and other cultural normatives.

Table 4. From Failure to Achievement: Challenges of Gendered Expectations in Japan, China, and US.

From Failed Sons to Working Men: Rehabilitating Hikikomori. *Michael Dziesinski,* University of Hawaii-Manoa

Gender and Mathematics Achievement in China and the United States. *Ming Tsui,* Millsaps College

Table 5. Intergenerational Power, Interracial Marriages, and Wives’ Income Contribution in Asian American Families


Wives’ Income Contribution: The Case of Asian Households in the United States. *Veena Kulkarni,* University of Maryland-College Park
The presenters in the round table examine the multiple factors impacting marriage and family in Asian American households.

Table 6. Institutional niches and Occupational Prestige in Asia Changing Labor Market
Institutional Niches and Coexisting Job Search Methods: Evidence from Transitional China. Xianbi Huang, University of Queensland
Is the Meaning of Occupational Prestige Universal? A Japanese Test. Herman W. Smith, University of Missouri; Yoichi Murase, Rikkyo University
The Second Shift of Flying Mothers in Taiwan: Examining the Experiences of Working Women with Life Course Approach. Ching-Yu Chang, University of Florida
The presenters examine whether occupational prestige is universal and if there are methods used in searching for jobs in Asia. After examining the structural factors, one of the presenters examined the occupations of female flight attendants in Taiwan.

Table 7. Job Market Interviews: Tricks, Tips, and Reflections
Presiders: Belinda C. Lum, University of San Diego; Julie Park, University of Southern California; Mary Yu Danico, California State Polytechnic University-Pomona
This table discussion will explore the "how to" of entering the job market.

Table 8. Thinking Gender as a Collective identity and Social Justice Movement in Asia
The Japanese Gender Justice Movement: Networks, Localism, and Collective Identity. Makiko Yamaguchi, University of California-Davis

5:30–6:10 pm, Section on Asia and Asian Americans Business Meeting

137. Section on Children and Youth Paper Session. Children, Youth and Work
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer: Nancy L. Marshall, Wellesley College
Presider: Robert Drago, Pennsylvania State University
Adaptation to Paid Work in Adolescence. Jeremy Staff, Pennsylvania State University
Adolescent Work Patterns: Impact of Family Resources on Employment Sector and Intensity of Male and Female High School Seniors. Irina Voloshin, University of Washington
School or Work or School and Work? Enrollment and Work Activity among Mexican Origin Adolescents. James Dean Bachmeier, University of California-Irvine
Discussant: Nancy L. Marshall, Wellesley College

138. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance Paper Session Open. Topic Session II
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: John H. Laub, University of Maryland
Incarceration and the Transition to Adulthood. Gary Sweeten, Arizona State University West; Robert Apel, State University of New York-Albany
Romantic Relationships and Criminal Desistance: Moving Beyond Marriage. Jessica Jasmine Berry Wyse, David J. Harding and Jeffrey Morenoff, University of Michigan
Motherhood and Criminal Desistance in Disadvantaged Neighborhoods. Derek Allen Kreager, Pennsylvania State University; Ross L. Matsueda and Elena Erosheva, University of Washington

139. Section on Economic Sociology Invited Session. Law Firms as Organizations
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizer: Ryon Lancaster, University of Chicago
Hierarchical Rank and Women's Organizational Mobility: Glass Ceilings in Corporate Law Firms. Elizabeth H. Gorman, University of Virginia; Julie A. Kmec, Washington State University
Do Law Firms Have Personalities?: Firm and Lawyer Selection in the Large Firm Labor Market. Ronit Dinovitzer, University of Toronto
Discrimination Lawsuits, Firm Financial Performance, and Sex and Race Equity. Elizabeth Hirsh, Cornell University
Hospitals, HIPAA and the Politics of PARO: Modeling and Measuring Heterogeneous Organizational Postures Toward Legal Change. Mark C. Suchman and Matthew Dimick, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Ann Swidler, University of California-Berkeley
Organizational Commitment to Charitable Activities: Pro Bono Publico in Large Law Firms. Ryon Lancaster, University of Chicago; Tae-Hyun Kim and Brian Uzzi, Northwestern University
Discussant: Robert L. Nelson, Northwestern University and American Bar Foundation

140. Section on Labor and Labor Movements Paper Session. Precarious Workers in Africa
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizer: Rina Agarwala, Johns Hopkins University
Wage Labor, Precarious Employment, and Social Inclusion in the Making of South Africa's Post-Apartheid Transition. Franco Barchiesi, Ohio State University
**Session 140, continued**

Discussants: Amy Hanser, University of British Columbia; Peter B. Evans, University of California-Berkeley

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**141. Section on Marxist Sociology Roundtable Session and Business Meeting**

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon G, Fourth Floor*

4:30–5:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Arthur J. Jipson, Dayton University

Table 1. Breaching the Lines of the College Campus
Presider: Susan M. Holsapple, Colgate University
Researching Social-dominants of Health: A Campus-Community Project in Chicago Communities. P. Rafael Hernandez-Arias, DePaul University
Service Learning and Critical Pedagogy: What Have We Learned? Lloyd Klein, Kingsborough Community College; Donal Malone, Saint Peter’s College; Steven R. Lang, City University of New York-LaGuardia Community College

Table 2. Marx and Marxism in the Classroom.
Presider: Ryan Ashley Caldwell, Soka University of America
Making Marxism Matter. Arthur J. Jipson, University of Dayton
Tear Down the Walls: Re-Framing Marx in Undergraduate Sociology Courses. Elizabeth A. Tracy, Rhodes State College; Renxin Yang, Northern Michigan University

Table 3. Marxist Analysis of the Assumptions and Practices of Development.
Presider: Judith Blau, University of North Carolina
A Marxist Analysis of the Mad Race to Mine the Alberta Oil Sands. Tom Langford, University of Calgary
Rural Class Structure and Economic Development in Colonial British North America. Charles Post, Borough of Manhattan Community College-City University of New York
The Industrial Upgrading and Local Government: A Case of the Textile Industry in Shaoxing. Zhihong Zhen, Xiong Zhang, Jin Liang, Shanghai University
Gender and Identity among Romanian Immigrants to Canada: Opportunities or Constraints. Alan D. Brown and Cristina Sispas, Concordia University

Table 4. Mediation of Media and Finance within Contemporary Capitalism
Presider: Daniel D. Martin, University of Minnesota-Duluth
The (Class) Structure of Bad News: Police, Families, and News of the Dead. Daniel D. Martin, University of Minnesota-Duluth
The Fall and Rise of Finance Capital. Aaron Major, New York University

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Table 5. Pushing the Limits of Hegemony in the Capitalist World System
Presider: Graham S. Cassano, Oakland University
Juvenile Delinquency in Junior Secondary Schools in Trinidad: The Hidden School Curriculum. Daphne Ethlyn Phillips, University of the West Indies
The Constitution of State/Space and the Limits of “Autonomy” in South Africa and Palestine/Israel. Andrew James Clarno, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Andre Gunder Frank, Marxism and the World-Economy: Reflecting on His Early Work and His Trajectory. David A. Smith, University of California-Irvine

Table 6. Research on the Critical Rethinking of the Nation State
Presider: Thomas D. Hall, DePauw University
Nation-State Tensions at the Montreal Protocol: The Case of the Stalled Methyl Bromide Phase-out. Brian J. Gareau, University of California
Relative Autonomy and Marxist State Theory. Daniel Egan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell
Deconstructing the Nation-State. Thomas D. Hall, DePauw University

Table 7. Theorizing the Use of Theory: Marxist Analyses of Conflict and Agency.
Presider: Anita M. Waters, Denison University
Max Weber, Contemporary anti-Muslim Racism, and the Israel/Palestine Conflict. Steven J. Rosenthal, Hampton University
Taking Elias to America. Stephen John Mennell, University College Dublin; Cas Wouters, Utrecht University

Table 8. Facilitating Immigrant Incorporation and Partnerships On and Off Campus
Presiders: Theo J. Majka and Linda C. Majka, University of Dayton
The Facilitating Immigrant Incorporation: Activating Local Institutions through a Community Forum on Immigration. Linda C. Majka and Theo J. Majka, University of Dayton
This table addresses the learning difficulties, teaching opportunities, and community outreach possibilities in coordinating a public forum on immigration. The presentation and discussion focus on the first Community Forum on Immigration held at the University of Dayton in 2008. This forum brought together local, regional, and national scholars and activists who discussed undocumented immigration, immigration services and outreach, and related issues.

Table 9. Fractions and Dissonance of Late Capitalism
Presider: Jason Y. Struna, University of Colorado-Denver
Cognitive Dissonance and Post-Communism. Christopher Scott Swader, University of Bremen
Toward a Theory of Transnational Working Class Fractions. 
Jason Y. Struna, University of Colorado-Denver


Table 10. Future of International Marxist Analysis: Research in Gender, Class, and Location in Turkey, Sweden, and South Korea
Presider: Christopher Leckband, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Fighting Neoliberalism and Expanding Political Space: The Dual Struggle in South Korea. Sun-Chul Kim, Columbia University

Sweden’s Ascend in the World-System: A Historical Case Study. Christopher Leckband, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Gender Issues in Class Stratification: Women in Poverty in Turkey. Fatime Gunes, Anadolu University

Table 11. Critical Theory Reconsidered
Presider: Warren S. Goldstein, University of Central Florida

Critical Theory: Axiology Trumps Epistemology and Ontology. J.J. Hans Bakker, University of Guelph

Habermas, Critical Theory, and the Problem of Deferred Agency. Michael J. Sukhov, City University of New York Graduate Center

Table 12. Post Soviet Studies in the Millennium
Presider: Leontina M. Hormel, University of Idaho

Contemporary Post Soviet Studies. Leontina M. Hormel, University of Idaho

The Political Economy of United States Foreign Policy in Southern Caucuses: A Case Study of Foreign Aid in Karabagh. Lynsie Clott and Leontina M. Hormel, University of Idaho

Revolution from Above? Tracing the Transnational Capitalist Class in Ukraine and the United States. Aaron Freudenthal, University of Idaho; Leontina M. Hormel, University of Idaho

Table 13. La Creciente Crisis De Hegemonía De Estados Unidos/ The Deepening Crisis of U.S. Hegemony (Roundtable in Spanish/ Mesa redonda en español)
Table Presider: Didimo Castillo Fernandez, Universidad Autónoma del Estado de México

Para las de la Desconexión. Marco A. Gandásegui, Universidad de Panamá

Fordismo, Migración y Étnicidad. Ángel Quintero, Universidad de Puerto Rico

Los impasses de la hegemonía de EEUU. Carlos Eduardo Martins, Universidad de São Paulo, Brasil

Inmigrantes Latinoamericanos en Estados Unidos. Alejandro Canales, Universidad de Guadalajara, México

This roundtable proposes to discuss notions associated with the crisis of U.S. hegemony and how this process conditions the development of that country and its relationships with other countries in general and Latin America in particular. Different aspects of the crisis from its strategic positioning in the global order to its loss of internal legitimacy will be discussed. The discussion will be in Spanish.

Esta mesa redonda propone un intercambio (en castellano) sobre la crisis de hegemonía de Estados Unidos y aborda la crisis de hegemonía global de este país, así como la aparente pérdida de su legitimidad interna.

Table 14. Dynamics of Racial/Ethnic Subordination in Late Capitalism
Presider: Alan Jay Spector, Purdue University-Calumet

Variations on an Old Theme: Race-Ethnic Discrimination in Late Capitalism. Alan Jay Spector, Purdue University-Calumet

Science, Race, and Ideology: The Sociological Significance of Scientific Racism. Ann M. Strahm, California State University-Stanislaus

Re redeeming “White Guys” and “Political Correctness.” Karen Betz Halnon, Pennsylvania State University


Table 15. Topics in Discrimination and Subordination
My Grandmother Is Black, so I Am Not a Racist. Tanya Maria Galash-Baza, University of Kansas

Black and Brown: Conflict and Unity in the USA Today. Ryan Sporer, Purdue University

Gender Identity Issues and Work Discrimination: The Transgender Experience. Michelle Dietert, Tarleton State University-Central; Dianne Dentice, Stephen F. Austin State University

The Cultural and Political Myths of Tibet in U.S.-China Relations. Gordon C. Chang, University of California-San Diego

Gender and Identity among Romanian Immigrants to Canada: Opportunities or Constraints? Alan D. Brown, Concordia University

Table 16. Gender, Race, and Class in Late Capitalism
Presider: Matthew W. Hughey, University of Virginia

New Anti-Racist Visions within Hip-Hop. Thomas Michael Conroy, Lehman College-City University of New York

Global Capitalism Organizing Knowledge of Race, Gender and Class: The Case of Socially Responsible Coffee. Nicki Lisa Cole, University of California-Santa Barbara

No One Can Say I’m Racist or Boring: Epidermal Capital, White Debt, and Shared Economies of Racial Meaning. Matthew W. Hughey, University of Virginia

5:30–6:10 pm, Section on Marxist Sociology Business Meeting

142. Section on Methodology Paper Session: Sampling and Survey Issues
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizer: Tim Futing Liao, University of Illinois


Session 142, continued

Presider: Ross M. Stolzenberg, University of Chicago
Panel Conditioning Effects in Longitudinal Social Science Surveys. John Robert Warren and Andrew Halpern-Manners, University of Minnesota
Simulation Studies of Respondent-Driven Sampling Under (Reasonably) Realistic Conditions. Sharad Goel, Yahoo Research; Matthew J. Salganik, Princeton University
Sensitive Questions in Online Surveys: Experimental Results for the Randomized Response Technique (RRT) and the Unmatched Count Technique (UCT). Elisabeth Coutts, ETH Zurich; Ben Jann, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology Zurich
Logit and Loglinear Models for Variables Derived from the Nonrandomized Method for Surveying Sensitive Questions. Kazuo Yamaguchi, University of Chicago
Discussant: Ross M. Stolzenberg, University of Chicago
These papers deal with panel conditioning effects, respondent-driven sampling, and the validity of strategies for asking sensitive questions as well as their statistical analysis.

143. Section on Social Psychology Invited Session. Cooley-Mead Award Lecture and Business Meeting

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor
4:30–5:30 pm, Cooley-Mead Award Lecture
Organizer: Lisa Troyer, University of Iowa

5:30–6:10 pm, Section on Social Psychology Business Meeting

144. Section on Sociology of Culture Refereed Roundtable Session

Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
Organizer: Diane M. Grams, Tulane University

Table 1. Culture and Family
Presider: Debra F. Peterson, Bemidji State University

Reality Television and Contemporary Family Life: Make Over Television and the Question of Parenting. Margaret J. Tally, Empire State College
You're Not Believable as a Grandmother: Professional Actors and Age-Gender Type-Casting. Jane D. Poulsen, Queensborough Community College
Cultural Representations of Work-Family Balance in the News Media. Colleen Rae Greer and Debra F. Peterson, Bemidji State University

Freneticism and Scheduled Orchestration: The Work of Coordinating Bodies in Middle Class Family Life. Edson Cruz Rodriguez, University of Southern California

Table 2. Subcultures and Counter Cultures
Presider: Jeffrey Purchla, New School for Social Research


The Alternative Music Scene, Underground Hip Hop and the Politics of “Protest Music.” Tanya Saunders, University of Michigan

Toward Life after Subculture: Rethinking Youth Subculture Theories with the Narrative Accounts of Ex-Straightedge Adherents. Jason Ferris Torkelson, Rutgers University-New Brunswick

Cultural Sociology and Inequality: Subcultures and Consumption. Michael Jindra, Spring Arbor University

Table 3. Memory, Narrative and Otherness
Presider: Jacob Heller, State University of New York-Old Westbury

Conflicting Narratives: African Americans, Tuskegee and a Preventive HIV/AIDS Vaccine. Jacob Heller, State University of New York-Old Westbury

In Survivors’ Eyes: Germans or Nazis? Cohort-specific Memories of Universal Evil. Joachim J. Savelsberg and Amelia C. Corl, University of Minnesota

Just a Figure of Speech? Discursive Resources of Men's Pro-Feminist and Anti-Feminist Websites. Cindy L. Cain, University of Arizona

Through the Eyes of U.S. Media: Taiwan's Independence. Zhilin Tang, Purdue University

Stories as Cognitive Koans: Narrative, Theory, Pedagogy. Elizabeth Long, Rice University

Table 4. Production of Culture Perspective
Presider: William F. Danaher, College of Charleston

Creating a Cultural Icon: The Electric Guitar. William F. Danaher, College of Charleston

Setting the Stage: Making Work Invisible in Art Worlds. Gregory Trainor Kordsmeier, University of Wisconsin

The Trained Eye: A Microsociological View of Social Influences on Judging. Keri Monahan, University of Pennsylvania

Following the Rules: Quantification and the Transformation of Meaning and Interaction in Figure Skating. Stacy E. Lom, Northwestern University

Table 5. Religion and Culture
Presider: Gary Adler, University of Arizona

Puzzling to Understand the Other: An Ethnography of Mission Trips across the U.S.-Mexico Border. Gary Adler and Jeffrey J. Sallaz, University of Arizona

Religion and Grief: Preserving and Resolving Ambivalence through Ritual and Sincerity. Sarah L. MacMillen, Duquesne University

Out of God's Hands: Materiality and Salvation in the Transnational Sathya Sai Religion. Tulasi Srinivas, Emerson College

The Belated Reputation of Giorgio Perlasca: The Reputational Trajectory of a Neglected Savior. Andrea Cossu, Universita di Trento

Table 6. Culture, Logic, and Rationality
Presider: Vida Bajc, University of Pennsylvania
Table 7. Culture and Social Change  
President: Lester R. Kurtz, University of Texas  
Does Culture have Inertia?: An Analysis of the Relationship between Inertia of Sexual Conservatism and HIV/AIDS as a Social Episode. Shyamal Kumar Das, Minot State University; Lisa A. Eargle, Francis Marion University; Ashraf M. Esmail, Delgado Community College  
Are You the Evil Ones? On a Cultural Sociology of Deliberative Talk. Tatiana Omeltchenko, University of Virginia  
Gandhian Dialectics and the Paradox of Cultural Innovation. Lester R. Kurtz, University of Texas  

Table 8. Icons and Cultural Practice  
Cooking High-End and Rhetorical Representations: The Social Logic of Creation in the Culinary Field. Vanina Leschziner, University of Toronto  
From Popular to a Proletarian Culture? Fasting Practices of Forty Eight Women in a Metropolis City of India. Jaita Talukdar, Temple University  

Table 9. Institutional and Organizational Practice  
President: Philip C. McCarty, University of California-Santa Barbara  
Power Shift and Boundary Erosion: Changing Institutional Logics in the U.S. and Dutch Trade Book Field. Kees Van Rees, Tilburg University  
Keeping Pace, Losing Space, and Saving Face. Rachael Elizabeth Barlow, Indiana University  
A Dramatistic Approach on the Rhetoric of Total Quality Management. Yuan Li, University of Southern California  

Table 10. Tourism: Identity and Economics  
President: Elizabeth Bennett, University of California-Santa Cruz  
Cultural Negotiation: A Case Study of Tourist and Local Interaction in Constructing “Irishness.” Deborah L. Rapuano and Jessica R. Fernandez, Gettysburg College  
Economic Development and the Cultural Wealth of Nations. Nina Bandelj, University of California-Irvine; Frederick F. Wherry, University of Michigan  
Seeing Is Believing: Roadside Nature Spectacle and Narrative. Elizabeth Bennett, University of California-Santa Cruz  

Table 11. Assimilation, Resistance, Diversity  
President: Jon M. Smajda, University of Minnesota  
Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgender Cultural Structure and Determinism in the U.S. Jeniffer Herrera-Andujar, City University of New York-Herbert H. Lehman College  
Ethnicity and Group Identities in a “Sauce-scented Neighborhood.” Jon M. Smajda, University of Minnesota  
Why Do People Support Civil Unions but Not Same-Sex Marriage? Peter Brinson, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
A Posthumous Dialogue with Norma Williams. Karen Manges Douglas, Sam Houston State University  

Table 12. Culture and the Body  
President: Meccasia Zabriskie, Northwestern University  
Gender and Assessments of Cosmetic Surgery Outcomes. Josh R. Adams, State University of New York-Fredonia  
Recombinant Vintage: Digitizing Subjectivity. Kim Cunningham, City University of New York Graduate Center  
FTQ: How Culture Makes Sense of Biology. Bethany Bryson, James Madison University  
(Un)Learning All That “Stuff”: Creating Possibilities through Dance. Meccasia Zabriskie, Northwestern University  

Table 13. Culture and Nations  
President: Erin Leigh Murphy, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign  
Exceptional Culture, Exceptional Violence: U.S. Imperialist Fields and “Benevolent Assimilation.” Erin Leigh Murphy, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign  
Inequality and Political Efficacy: Analysis of Social Consciousness and Network in Korea and Japan. Yoichi Murase, Rikkyo University  

Table 14. Topics in Modernity and Post-Modernity  
President: Andrew R. Payton, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill  
Field and Economy in the Rise of Postmodern Architecture. W. David Gartman, University of South Alabama  
Karl Mannheim and Alois Riegler: from the History of Art to the Sociology of Culture. Jeremy J. Tanner, University College London  

Table 15. Topics in Cultural Consumption  
President: Michael John Yaksich, University of Maryland-College Park  
Comedy and Hegemony: Television Buyers and the Import of American Comedy in Four European Countries. Giselinde Kuipers, University of Amsterdam  
Home Is Where the TouchSmart Is: Displaying Home and Domestic Life at the 2007 Consumer Electronics Show. Krista E. Paulsen, University of North Florida  
Session 144, continued

Table 16. Film and Production of Culture
Presider: Isabel Pinedo, City University of New York-Hunter College
Gender and Quality in the Swedish Film Industry. Jenny Lantz, Stockholm School of Economics
Horror in an Endless Loop: The Cultural Resonance of Terrorism in Recent Japanese Horror Films. Isabel Pinedo, City University of New York-Hunter College
International Film Festivals and Retrospective Cultural Consecration of British Films. Joseph Lampel and Shivasharan S. Nadavulakere, Cass Business School
The Effect of an Award or a Film Festival Showing for the Success of a Film or a Book. Dorothee Verdaasdonk, Erasmus University-Rotterdam
Watching Documentary: The Enablement of Critical Public Discourses in Contemporary Urban Chinese Film Clubs. Seio Nakajima, University of Hawaii

Table 17. Authenticity, Ethnicity, and Cultural Production
Presider: Liana Thompson, University of California-Santa Cruz
Parading for Pleasure and Territory: Second Line Parades in New Orleans. Diane M. Grams, Tulane University
The Construction of Blues Authenticity: The Case of Ground Zero Blues Club. Liana Thompson, University of California-Santa Cruz
The Message or the Money: Listeners’ Perceptions of Hip Hop Music. Melissa F. Weiner, Quinnipiac University
Marinera, the Dance of Courtship: Culture, Gender and the Construction of Peruvian-ness in the U.S. Erika Busse, University of Minnesota
Tradition, Modernity, and Authenticity in Riverdance. Bridget Rose Nolan, University of Pennsylvania

Table 18. Culture and Identity
Presider: Paul Edward Lachelier, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Individualism in America: Are We Missing the Problem? Paul Edward Lachelier, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Indigenous Consciousness and the Production of Knowlingness. Doreen E. Martinez, University of Colorado-Boulder
Recasting the North American Social Imaginary: Outlines of an Alternative Continentalism. Fuyuki Kurasawa, York University
Rethinking Religion and Globalization: Towards an Engaged Cosmopolitanism. Tulası Sırıvassı, Emerson College

Table 19. Consumer Studies Research Network
Presider: Daniel Thomas Cook, Rutgers University
Six Months in the Supermarket: An Analysis of Food Retailers, Work and Consumption. Rachel A. Schwartz, Cornell University
“Disneyland in Reverse”: Organizing Production and Consumption Experiences at Burning Man. Katherine K. Chen, City College-City University of New York

Table 20. Culture and Religion Network
Presider: David A. Smilde, University of Georgia

Table 21. Material Culture Network
Presider: Terence Emmett McDonnell, Northwestern University

Table 22. Political Culture Network
Presider: Nina Eliasoph, University of Southern California
Ethnography and Cultural Politics. Richard L. Wood, University of New Mexico
Whom or What to Follow in Multi-Sited Ethnography. Paul R. Lichterman and Nina Eliasoph, University of Southern California
Activism Together, Online: The “Eat Local” Challenge as Social Movement Activity. Susan A. Munkres, Furman University
Using Archival Data to Discover Group Styles of the Past. Charles Brady Potts, University of Southern California
Practices of Global Integration in Large Complex Project Teams. Jia (Carol) Xu, Stanford University

Table 23. Space and Place Network Roundtable
Presider: William G. Holt, Vermont University
Sustainable Creative Work and Community Well-being in Culture-led, Place-based Urban Regeneration Strategies. Jan Marontate, Simon Fraser University

Table 24. Sociology of Culture Student Network
Presider: Carey L. Sargent, University of Virginia

Table 25. Visual Sociology Network
Presider: Richard Williams, Rutgers University

Table 26: Language and Culture Network
Presider: Corinne Endreny Kirchner, Columbia University
145. **Section on Teaching and Learning Invited Session. The Classroom as a Site of Resistance**

**Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor**

Organizers: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University-South Bend; Andrea D. Miller, Webster University

Incorporating One’s Ethno-Racial Background/Experience in the Classroom. Salvador Vidal-Ortiz, American University

Teaching Ability? Disability in the Classroom. Alexis A. Bender, Georgia State University

Teaching and the Politics of (In)Visibility: Two Accounts of Teaching about Sex, Gender and Sexuality. Betsy Lucal, Indiana University-South Bend; Andrea D. Miller, Webster University

When You Were a Kid, Did You Wear Men’s Clothes?: Resisting the Normative (Trans)Gender Narrative in the Classroom. Andy Inkster, University of Guelph

This session explores how the classroom can act as a site of resistance with regard to how identity declarations by teachers can influence how our students interpret our identities. We explore colonized bodies, trans-gendered bodies, (dis)abled bodies and sexualized bodies as presenters discuss their own empirical experiences in the classroom. This session will problematize how and if we want our students to question and complicate the “truth” socially constructed identities. Furthermore, how can teachers act as “disruptors or “transgressors” through the use of their bodies in the classroom.

### 5:30 pm Meetings

Section on Asia and Asian America Business Meeting (to 6:10 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level

Section on Marxist Sociology Business Meeting (to 6:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon G, Fourth Floor

Section on Social Psychology Business Meeting (to 6:10 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor

### 6:30 pm Receptions

Joint Reception: Section on History of Sociology and the Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor

Joint Reception: Section on Asia and Asian Americans, and the Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level

Joint Reception: Theory Section, Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology, and the Section on Sociology of Culture—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

Reception for International Scholars (to 7:30 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Atrium, Third Floor

Section on Aging and the Life Course Reception—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor

Section on Children and Youth Reception—Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor

Section on Economic Sociology Reception—(Off-site) Lir Irish Pub and Restaurant, 903 Boylston Street

Section on Latino/a Sociology Reception—(Off-site) Raytheon Room, Northeastern University

Section on Methodology Reception—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor

Section on Political Sociology Reception—(Off-site) Alumni Center, Northeastern University

Section on Sex and Gender Reception—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor

Section on Social Psychology Reception—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor

Section on Sociology of Mental Health Reception—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor

Student Reception (to 7:30 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor

### 6:30 pm Other Groups

Commission on Applied and Clinical Sociology (CACS)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor

Critical Sociology (David Fasenfest)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor

Indiana University of Pennsylvania Study/Travel Semester Meeting (Joseph A. Astorino)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor

Journal of Sociology and Social Work Activity Session (Mary Gatta)—Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor

National Council of State Sociological Associations (NCSSA)—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor

Sociologists without Borders Session I—Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor

Sociologists’ AIDS Network business meeting—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor

### 9:30 pm DAN

**Departmental Alumni Night (DAN)—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor**

University at Albany–State University of New York

University of Arizona

Boston College

Bowling Green State University

Brown University

University of California-Irvine

University of California-Los Angeles

University of California-Santa Cruz

Case Western Reserve University

University of Connecticut

Cornell University

University of Hawaii-Manoa

Howard University

University of Illinois-Chicago

Indiana University-Bloomington

University of Iowa-Iowa City

Iowa State University

Johns Hopkins University

Loyola University of Chicago

University of Maryland-College Park

University of Massachusetts-Amherst

University of Minnesota

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

University of North Texas

Northeastern University

University of Notre Dame

Ohio State University

University of Oklahoma

Pennsylvania State University

Purdue University

Rutgers, State University of New Jersey

Stanford University

Stony Brook University

Texas Women’s University

Vanderbilt University

University of Washington

Wayne State University

University of Wisconsin-Madison
Saturday, August 2

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 Asia and Asian America Council Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Copley, Second Floor
Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Council Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor

8:00 am Meetings
Department Resources Group (DRG) Training (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor

8:30 am Meetings
2009 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology Selection Committee—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor
American Sociological Review Editorial Board—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Committee on Committees (to 4:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Vermont, Fifth Floor
Committee on Publications (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor
Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Persons in Sociology—Sheraton Boston, Boardroom, Third Floor
Rose Series in Sociology Editorial Board—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor
Sociological Methodology Editorial Board—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Maine, Fifth Floor
Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Student Forum Business Meeting—Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor

8:30 am Sessions

Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer: Sudhir A. Venkatesh, Columbia University
Crime, Work, and the Corporation in the Chinese Economy. Doug Guthrie, New York University
The Place of Crime in the Cultural Landscape of Upward Mobility for Low-Income Black Men. Alford A. Young, Jr., University of Michigan
This session examines the centrality of criminal processes to the reproduction of material structures. Is crime inextricably linked to work and, conversely, do all forms of work necessarily entail illegal, illicit, unregulated, etc., behavior? If so, perhaps it is necessary to re-think crime as a skilled endeavor with lasting consequences for labor markets, organizations, communities, and individuals. These three papers consider the craft of crime, and the consequences therein, by examining diverse empirical cases, ranging from the emergence of corporate capitalism in China, to labor markets in French and U.S. ghettos, to the views and perspectives of low-income African-American men.

147. Thematic Session. Labor Standards
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer: Gary Gereffi, Duke University
Presider: Peter B. Evans, University of California-Berkeley
International Labor Standards and National Regulatory Agencies: U.S. Influence, European Models, and Latin American Outcomes. Andrew Schrank, University of New Mexico; Michael J. Piore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Discussant: Peter B. Evans, University of California-Berkeley

148. Thematic Session. Race and the World of Work
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Stephen Steinberg, Queens College
Racial Chutes and Trapdoors: The End of Black Economic Progress. Michael K. Brown and David Wellman, University of California-Santa Cruz

Saturday, August 2, 8:30 am
The Throw-Away Men. Deirdre Royster and Franklin McFadden, College of William and Mary
Disrespect and Discrimination in the Workplace and in the Courts. Laura Beth Nielsen, American Bar Foundation/Northwestern University
The key institutional mechanism for the reproduction of racial inequality across generations is to be found in a system of occupational apartheid that continues to severely limit access of African Americans to coveted jobs and excludes others from even less desirable job sectors. Although there has been significant progress during the post civil-rights era, this does not reflect the deracialization of labor markets so much as it does the implementation of affirmative action over several decades. However, affirmative action never penetrated whole sectors of the economy and work force, and in recent years has been severely eviscerated by actions of all three branches of government. Today we face the specter and scandal of yet another generation of African American youth being relegated to the fringes of the job market, or excluded altogether from the world of work.

149. Thematic Session. The World of Fashion Modeling: Work, Bodies, and Images
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizers: Joanne Entwistle, London College of Fashion; Elizabeth A. Wissinger, City University of New York
Panel: Elspeth Brown, University of Toronto
Becky E. Conekin, University of London
Joanne Entwistle, London College of Fashion
Ashley E. Mears, New York University
Elizabeth A. Wissinger, City University of New York
Discussant: Diana Crane, University of Pennsylvania
Our panel will examine the high profile industry of fashion modeling. Our goal is to shed light on debates about two important themes in sociology: commodification and work. Since models themselves are commodities who sell their bodies in a highly uncertain market, we will discuss how modeling work reveals ways that idealized forms of beauty are manufactured through image-making, and how bodies are gendered, raced and sexualized in the process. We will also consider how analyzing modeling as a form of work delves into the demands of performance or display work and the forms of emotional, aesthetic, cultural, and affective labor it requires. Additionally, we will consider how modeling arguably represents a glamorization of flexible, temporary, and contract work, making it seem desirable, especially to young people, while hiding its numerous drawbacks. Our analysis of the labor of modeling will touch on important sociological themes, such as the sociology of the body, consumer culture, images in society, gender, race, and sexuality.

150. Thematic Session. Worlds of Work and Family: How Far Have We Come?
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Naomi Gerstel, University of Massachusetts
New Twists in the Stalled Revolution. Arlie Russell Hochschild, University of California-Berkeley
Home Care Workers: Another Lens on Work-Family Issues. Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California-Berkeley

151. Special Session. If Rome Is Burning…Sociological Perspectives on Global Climate Change
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizers: Joane Nagel, University of Kansas; Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota
Presider: Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota
Panel: Jeffrey Broadbent, University of Minnesota
Penelope Canan, University of Central Florida
Riley Dunlap, Oklahoma State University
David Pellow, University of California-San Diego
Richard F. York, University of Oregon
This special session is intended to increase sociology’s participation in the grand challenge of the 21st century—understanding the human dimensions of global warming and global climate change. The challenge could not be more pressing, and this session is designed to present the perspectives of sociologists who are currently engaging this challenge and to invite the involvement of our colleagues. We believe that sociologists have an array of theoretical and methodological tools for analyzing and addressing this quickly growing problem of global concern. We do not believe that sociologists are well-represented in many interdisciplinary and international research undertakings associated with climate change, and we hope this session will suggest avenues for increased sociological participation. We have invited participants who have well-established track records in environmental sociology as well as those who are relatively early in their careers; our session slate represents diverse approaches and perspectives.

152. Academic Workshop. Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD), Sociology’s International Honor Society: Starting, Reactivating, and the Benefits of an AKD Chapter
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Marc D. Matre, University of South Alabama
Co-Leaders: Sharon K. Araji, University of Alaska-Anchorage
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. The presenters will cover the following topics: 1) Purposes and goals of AKD; 2) Structure and operations; 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.

Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Harry Perlstadt, Michigan State University

Stymied by your IRB? We will go over a few key points in the art of negotiating from a position of weakness, and the need to understand how IRBs operate. We will do a brief IRB decision making exercise and explore IRB views of Obedience to Authority, Tearoom Trade and Stanford Prison Experiment. We will then learn about exempt and expedited review categories and conditions for waiving consent, parental consent and documentation of consent in 45 CFR 46 that are often not included in tutorials. We will explore ways to prevent problems, what to concede, how to appeal an IRB decision, and how to dissipate emotions when your degree, tenure or promotion depends on doing the study. Participants will be invited to do a SWOT analysis—Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats—of their own IRB situation and share it with others.

154. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Asian Americans

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Leslie T.C. Wang, Saint Mary’s College
Co-Leaders: Milliann Kang, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Min Zhou, University of California-Los Angeles
C. N. Le, University of Massachusetts

This workshop will expose both faculty and students who possess an interest in the Sociology of Asian Americans to learn about the successes and challenges experienced in the institutional, departmental, and classroom settings. Topics of discussion will include the following: departmentalization of Asian American Studies curriculum, development of an Asian American Studies curriculum, availability and use of resources on Asian Americans, teaching intersectionalities (race, ethnicity, gender, class, nation, immigration, and sexuality) through “Asian American Women,” and classroom dynamics and classroom cultures (including exercises, assignments, and discussions). A major objective of this workshop is for all of us as sociologists and educators to engage in the sharing of ideas and resources so that teaching and learning about Asian Americans can become a more visible and integral component within sociology as well as within our various academic institutions.

155. Regular Session. Comparative Sociology

Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor
Organizer and President: Francesco Giovanni Duina, Bates College
A Comparative Analysis of Globalization, Industrialization, and Social Class in South Korea, Malaysia, Costa Rica, and Tanzania. Yunus Kaya, University of North Carolina-Wilmington

Distributive Justice Ideologies of Transitional and Communist Cohort in Four Post-communist Countries. Tanja Vuckovic Juras, Indiana University-Bloomington

Political Parties and Participatory Democracy: The Case of the PT and the CPI(M). Sofia Checa, University of Massachusetts

Women’s Legislative Representation in Developing Countries over Time: The Effects of Democracy and Gender Ideology. Kathleen M. Fallon, McGill University; Jocelyn S. Vitera, Harvard University; Liam Swiss, McGill University

Discussant: Francesco Giovanni Duina, Bates College


Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Organizer and President: William Alex Pridemore, Indiana University
The Link between Unemployment and Crime Rate Fluctuations: Reconsidering the Evidence. Julie A. Phillips, Rutgers University; Kenneth C. Land, Duke University

Making a Difference: The Impact of Traditional Male Role Models on Drug Sale Activity and Violence Involving Black Urban Youth. Karen F. Parker, University of Delaware; Scott R. Maggard, Old Dominion University

The Impact of Terrorism on Homicide and Suicide: An Interrupted Time Series Analysis of September 11 and Oklahoma City. William Alex Pridemore, Indiana University

“Fixed” Sentencing Reforms: The Effect on the Racial Composition of Imprisonment Rates Over Time. Mark G. Harmon, University of Oregon

The First Three Months: A Crucial Time for Former Prisoners, Experimental Evidence from an Evaluation of the Center for Employment Opportunities. Cindy Redcross and Dan Bloom, Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation

157. Regular Session. Ethnic Conflict

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Susan Olzak, Stanford University

Integrating Muslims in Western Democracies: Islamism, Mosque-State Relations, and the Crisis of Multiculturalism. Steven Pfaff, University of Washington

The Diffusion of Ethnic Violence in Germany: The Role of Social Similarity. Robert Braun, Free University; Ruud Koopmans, Social Science Research Centre (WZB)

What Explains Negative Attitudes toward Kurds in Turkey? The Roles of Interests, Culture, and Globalization. Jeffrey C. Dixon and Murat Ergin, Koc University

Discussant: Suzanne Shanahan, Duke University

Ethnic conflict from a distinctly comparative perspective: diffusion of ethnic violence in Germany, anti-Kurdish attitudes in Turkey, and sources of Muslim integration and/or political mobilization in Western democracies.

158. Regular Session. Family and Kinship

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor
Organizer and President: Theodore N. Greenstein, North Carolina State University

A Longitudinal Study of Household Change on African American Adolescents. Tracey E. Barnett, University of Florida; Stephanie Rowley and Marc A. Zimmerman, University of Michigan; Preeti Vansadia, The PATH Malaria Vaccine Initiative; Cleopatra Caldwell, University of Michigan

Children’s Time Involvement with Parents and Parental Unions. Hiromi Ono, Washington State University

Racial and Ethnic Differences in the Effect of Family Instability on Adolescents’ Behavior. Paula W. Fomby, University of Colorado-
159. Regular Session. Food Systems and Agricultural Labor
**Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor**
Organizers: Ronald L. Mize and Philip D. McMichael, Cornell University
Presider: Ronald L. Mize, Cornell University
California Farmworkers’ Impediments to Health: Ethnographic Explorations. *Elizabeth E. Wheatley*, Hamilton College
Relative Virtue: Comparing “Local Food” in the United States and France. *Michaela DeSoucey*, Northwestern University; *Isabelle Téchoyeyes*, University of Bordeaux II
Third-Party Certification in the Global Agrifood System: From the Perspective of Indonesian Shrimp Farmers. *Maki Hatanaka*, Utah State University
Dispossession by Displacement: Globalization and Labor in Movement. *Farshad A. Araghi*, Florida Atlantic University

160. Regular Session. Latinos/as
**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor**
Organizer: Hector Cordero-Guzman, The Ford Foundation
Coordinating Grasstops to Mobilize Grassroots: A Network Analysis of Immigrant Rights Organizations. *Lisa M. Martinez*, University of Denver
From Defectors to Partners? Home Country Development and Latin American Immigrant Organizations in the U.S. *Cristina Escobar*, Princeton University
Latinos Get Political: A Theoretical-Methodological Framework for Understanding the Politicization of Latino Immigrants. *Guillermo R. Cantor*, University of Maryland-College Park
Transnationalism and Political Knowledge: The Meaning of Political Trust for Resident and Migrant Dominicans. *Ana S.Q. Liberato*, University of Kentucky; *Dana Fennell*, University of Southern Mississippi

161. Regular Session. Race, Class and Gender
**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor**
Organizer: Denise A. Segura, University of California-Santa Barbara
Boundaries and Borders: Domestics, Employers, and the Production of Difference. *Christina Mendoza*, University of Michigan
Gender, Sexuality and the Meaning of “Black Community” at Predominantly White Universities. *Amy C. Wilkins* and *Elizabeth Morningstar*, University of Colorado-Boulder
Race, Gender and the Black Women’s Standpoint: An Empirical Investigation of Standpoint Theory. *Catherine E. Harnois*, Wake Forest University
Nunca Te Toman En Cuenta [They Never Take You into Account]: The Challenges of Inclusion and Strategies for Success of Chicana Attorneys. *Gladys Garcia Lopez*, University of California-Santa Barbara

162. Regular Session. Workplace Diversity
**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor**
Organizer: Kevin Stainback, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Getting a Job in the Academy: Barriers to the Recruitment and Hiring of Women in Science. *Christy M. Glass*, Utah State University; *Krista Lynn Minnott*, University of North Dakota

163. Regular Session. Asians and Asian Americans II
**Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor**
Organizer: Grace Kao, University of Pennsylvania
South Koreans’ Attitudes toward Foreigners, Minorities and Multiculturalism. *In-Jin Yoon, Young-Ho Song* and *Young-Joon Bae*, Korea University
The State’s Selective Response and Modes of Ethnic Minority Incorporation: The South Korean Case. *H.J. Nora Kim*, University of Wisconsin
Discussant: Emily Carroll Hannum, University of Pennsylvania

164. Regular Session. Explaining News Coverage of Protest and Social Movements
**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor**
Organizer: Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Presider: Pamela E. Oliver, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Do the Major Theories of Social Movements Explain the Coverage of U.S. SMOs? *Edwin Amenta* and *James Edward Stobaugh*, University of California-Irvine
Packaging Protest: Bias and Newspaper Coverage of Direct Action by Indigenous Peoples in Canada. *Rima Wilkes*, University of British Columbia; *Daniel J. Myers*, University of Notre Dame
Queuing the News That’s Fit to Print: An Analysis of Page Placement Patterns for Protest Events in the New York Times,
164. Discussant: Pamela E. Oliver, Pennsylvania State University; Edward T. Walker, University of Vermont; Winston Tripp and John D. McCarthy, Pennsylvania State University

165. Regular Session. Media Sociology I: Journalism, Politics and the News
Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: David Grazian, University of Pennsylvania

Quotability, Newsworthiness, and Agenda Setting in Presidential Press Conferences. Noah Grand, University of California-Los Angeles
Journalists, Voluntary Associations, and the Battle Over News in the Presidential Campaign Context. Sarah Sobieraj, Tufts University
The Mobilization Efforts of the Media in Framing the 2005 Anti-war Protests. Kara N. Dillard, Kansas State University
Discussant: Harvey L. Molotch, New York University

166. Regular Session. Medical Sociology: Medical Professions and Medical Institutions
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon J, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Elbert P. Almazan, Central Michigan University
Presider: Fernando I. Rivera, University of Central Florida
The Changing Nature or Nursing Work: Dependence, Identity and Chronic Conditions in a Primary Health Care Setting. Ruth McDonald, Anne Rogers and Wendy Macdonald, University of Manchester
Medical Pluralism in Medical Schools?: The Presence (or Absence) of Complementary, Alternative, and Integrative Medicine. Carol A. Caronna and Marni Zuckerman, Towson University; Ilene Zuckerman, University of Maryland
Discussant: Fred Hafferty, University of Minnesota-Duluth

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor
Organizer: Douglas McAdam, Stanford University
Cultural and Structural Factors Affecting Interstate Variation in Military Enlistment Before and After 9/11. James Depronzo and Jungyun Gill, University of Connecticut
Why Do Ex-guerrilla Members Abandon Left-wing Political Groups? Case Study of Three Former Guerrilla Groups in Colombia. Mauricio E. Florez-Morris, Universidad del Rosario

168. Regular Session. Public Sociology
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Gregory D. Squires, George Washington University
Norwegian Sociologists as Public Intellectuals. Ragnvald Kalleberg, University of Oslo
Sociologists in the Press. Matthias Revers, University of Graz

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor
Organizer: Karen S. Cook, Stanford University
Presider: Jan E. Stets, University of California-Riverside
Sincere, Trustworthy Type Seeks Blindly Optimistic Dupe: Self Presentation in Lonely Hearts Advertisements. Matthew Alexhan Cazessuss, Rachael Russell Chatterson, and Brent Simpson, University of South Carolina
Conscience, Moral Realignment, and Intentions to Desist from Crime. Steven Hitlin and Katherine Kramer, University of Iowa
Coping with the Stigma of Mental Illness: Exploring the Role of Stigma Sentiments and Diagnosis. Sarah K. Harkness, Stanford University; Amy Kroska, Kent State University
Testing Identity Theory: Identity Discrepancies, Behaviors, and Emotions. Jan E. Stets, Michael James Carter and Jesse Bradford Fletcher, University of California-Riverside

170. Section on Aging and the Life Course Paper Session. The Future of Social Inequality, Health, and Aging
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizers: Angela M. O’Rand, Duke University; Dale Dannefer, Case Western Reserve University
171. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Roundtable Session

Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

Organizers: Yuki Kato, Towson University; Pamela Davidson, George Washington University

Table 1. Black Neighborhoods: Emerging Patterns and Implications

Presider: Rachael A. Woldoff, West Virginia University

- Aging in Place: Racial and Ethnic Variations in Residential Attainment among the Elderly. Peter Mateyka, Pennsylvania State University
- Beyond Ghetto Schooling: The Problem of Concentrated Advantage in a New Understanding of Educational Inequality. Odis D. Johnson, University of Maryland
- Creating Community in the Park: Early Community Building in a Black Middle-Class Subdivision. Farrah D. Gafford, Tulane University
- The Social Consequences of Mixed Income Redevelopment in a Public Housing Project. Laura M. Tach, Harvard University

Table 2. Community Responses to Social Problems

Presider: Jolyon Wurr, University of Chicago

- Community Response to Gangs. Albert Hunter, Northwestern University
- Shanghai’s Global Nightscapes as Ethnosexual Contact Zones. James Farrer, Sophia University
- The Effects of Nonprofit Organizations on Urban Neighborhood Decline. Megan E. Gilster, University of Michigan
- The Limited U.S. Welfare State: The Not-So-Unusual Case of Hurricane Katrina Assistance. Megan Reid, University of Texas-Austin
- The Syncretic Regulation of Homelessness in Nashville’s Lafayette Neighborhood. Damian T. Williams, Vanderbilt University

Table 3. Constructing Space and Place

Presider: Melinda J. Milligan, Sonoma State University

- Does Place and Space Matter? A Systematic Comparison of the Homeless Circumstance. Elizabeth C. Miller and Kevin M. Fitzpatrick, University of Arkansas; Mark E. La Gory, University of Alabama-Birmingham
- Effects of Organizational Demographics on the Choice of Activities and Providers in the Urban Context. Joseph Galaskiewicz, Joy Inouye and Scott Savage, University of Arizona
- Managing the Parameters of Visibility: The Revelations of Katrina. James Rhodes, Manchester University
- Where Doesn’t Socioeconomic Status Matter?: A Community-Based Study on the Social Inequality of Religious-Based Youth Ministry Programming. Patricia Snell, Carlos Tavares, Kari Christofferson and Christina M. Smith, University of Notre Dame

Table 4. Contested Urban Spaces

- Drawing Boundaries: Comparing Neighbourhoods and Diversity. Trina S. Smith, University of Minnesota
- Perceived Disorder in Three Gentrifying Neighborhoods: Examining the Role of Race, Social Class, and Ownership Status. Daniel Monroe Sullivan and Jose Antonio Padin, Portland State University
- Urban Ethnography and the Duality of Space: The Example of Bike Messengers. Jeffrey Lowell Kidder, University of California-San Diego
- White Night: Art Festival Participation in a Gentrifying Neighborhood. Samuel C. Shaw, Vanderbilt University

Table 5. Political and Grassroots Perspectives in Cities

Presider: Simon Eduardo Weffer-Elizondo, University of California-Merced

- Civic Engagement: Examining the Impact of Internet Use and Social Trust. Robyn Bateman Driskell and Elizabeth L. Embry, Baylor University
- Community Change and Social Mobility in Poor Places: A New Research Agenda for Rural America. Chris R. Colocousis and Cynthia Mildred Duncan, University of New Hampshire
- The Politics of Visibility: A Native Hip-hop Film in Canada. Michael B. MacDonald, University of Alberta

Table 6. Population and Urban Demography

Presider: Susan K. Brown, University of California-Irvine

- Commonalities and Contrasts in the Development of Major United States Urban Areas: A Spatial and Temporal Analysis from 1910 to 2000. Andrew A. Beveridge, City University of New York Graduate Center
- How City Characteristics Influence Consumption Patterns: A Test of Recent Theories of Consumption. Sabino Kornrich, University of Washington
- Unemployment Rate Differences by Race and Sex in U.S. Metropolitan Areas: The Impact of Suburban Sprawl. Charles Jaret, G. James Baird, Melissa M. Hayes and Lesley...
Session 171, continued

Williams Reid, Georgia State University; Robert M. Adelman, State University of New York-Buffalo

Table 7. Residential Segregation and Integration
Presider: Daina Cheyenne Harvey, Rutgers University
Different Gates Work in Different Ways: Researches on Gated Communities in the United States. Eun Kyong Shin, Columbia University
Immigration, Voluntary Associations, and Diverse Friendship Ties. Sean R. Lauer, University of British Columbia
Neighborhood Effects in Rural Communities: A Multilevel Analysis. Venessa Ann Keesler, Michigan State University
Perpetuation Theory and the Racial Segregation of Young Adults. Pat Rubio Goldsmith, University of Wisconsin-Parkside

Table 8. The Ghetto: Origins, History, and Discourse
Presiders: Ray Hutchison, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; Bruce D. Haynes, University of California-Davis
Residential Segregation in the EU. Taija V. Blokland, Erasmus University
Ghetto Poverty Before and After Katrina. Xavier de Souza Briggs, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Gentrification and Tourism in Harlem. Lily M. Hoffman, City College, City University of New York
The Ghetto: Is Chicago an Outlier? Mario Luis Small, University of Chicago
Sugar Hill. Bruce D. Haynes, University of California-Davis

Table 9. The Intersections of Urban Sociology and Urban Planning
Presider: David W. Woods, Fordham University
Balancing Development and Rural Community in Central Florida: A Case Study of The Villages. Regina M. Bures, University of Florida
Empowerment Zone Initiative: Progressive or Passive Policy? Stacey Ussery Tucker, University of Tennessee-Knoxville
Invested in Downtown: Housing, Family, and Community among the Newlywed and Nearly Dead. Todd L. Goodsell, Brigham Young University
Using the Political Process Model to Explain the Opportunities and Constraints to Revitalizing Cities. Louise Jezierski, Michigan State University

Table 10. Urban Economic Restructuring
Paths of Success or Failure for Smaller Metro Areas in the US. Jon R. Norman, Stanford University

Renewing Older Regions: The Potential Role of the Aerotropolis in Detroit’s Renewal. Stephen Appold and John D. Kasarda, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
The Ingredients and Networks of Innovative Cluster in Shanghai and Ulsan Automotive Industry: A Comparative Study of Shanghai International Auto City (SIAC) and Auto Valley. Youngjin Choi, Seoul National University

Table 10. Urban Theoretical Perspectives
Presider: William G. Holt, University of Vermont
Some Are Good and Some Are Bad: Contradictory Consciousness in a Suburban Community. Robyn Ryle, Hanover College
Suburban Growth, Adaptation, and Interaction: A New Approach for Studying Suburbs. Brian J. Miller, University of Notre Dame

172. Section on Economic Sociology Invited Session. Sociology and Economics in Boston

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizers: Jason Beckfield, Harvard University; Roberto M. Fernandez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
From Living an Ethic to Consuming It: Battle Creek and the Early Commercialization of Natural Foods. Laura J. Miller, Brandeis University
Sex-Typing of Jobs in Hiring: Evidence from Japan. Eunmi Mun, Harvard University
How Contacts Matter: Social Networks and Job Search in Urban China. Elena Obukhova, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Producing Inequality: Economic Sociology and Workplace Inequality. Donald Tomaskovic-Devey and Dustin Avent-Holt, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Economic sociology thrives in Boston. The Economic Sociology Seminar has served as a creative locus for this intellectual community since its founding at MIT in 1997, and today it is collaboratively organized by scholars at Harvard and MIT since 2003. While the community’s “idea space” reaches well beyond the Boston-Cambridge area (see the roster of past presenters at http://web.mit.edu/ezucker/www/econsoc/past_speakers.htm), we celebrate ASA’s return to Boston this year with a panel presentation that reflects the range of exciting economic sociology that seminar participants enjoy.
173. Section on History of Sociology Invited Session. Theorizing the History of Sociology

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex
Imperial and Anti-Imperial Sociology in the US, France and Germany. George Steinmetz, University of Michigan
Modes of Narration in the History of Sociology. Neil L. Gross, Harvard University
Discussant: Jonathan D. Van Antwerpen, University of California-Berkeley

This session raises the question of how the history of sociology is, might or should be theorized, in any of the senses of “theory,” through the presentation and analysis of different approaches to it and styles of work in it.


Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Organizer: Irene H.I. Bloemraad, University of California-Berkeley
The Three Worlds of Relief: Race, Immigration, and City-Level Spending on Public and Private Outdoor Relief in the United States, 1929. Cybelle Fox, University of California-Berkeley
Immigrant Status and Voluntary Association Membership in Canada: Individual and Contextual Effects. Robert Andersen and Scott Milligan, University of Toronto
Citizenship in the Netherlands: Locally Produced, Nationally Contested. Jan Willem Duuyvendak, University of Amsterdam; Menno E.A. Hurenkamp, Amsterdam School for Social Science Research; Evelien H. Tonkens, Amsterdam School for Social Science Research
Social scientists from economics to political science increasingly raise the question of whether ethno-racial diversity helps or hurts liberal democratic welfare states. Some argue that greater diversity is linked to less generous welfare states or that increases in immigration might undermine support for redistribution. Others suggest that increasing diversity threatens civic engagement and other foundations of democratic participation. This session invites sociologists to examine the effects of ethnic, racial and religious diversity for civic engagement and the politics of redistribution, as well as the institutional, structural or policy arrangements that might shape how diversity and politics intersect.

175. Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
8:30–9:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Elizabeth Popp-Berman, State University of New York-Albany

Table 1. Environment
Presider: Rick Welsh, Clarkson University
Dreams and Detriments: The Realities of the Digital Economy. Joseph Simpson and Jan-Martijn Meij, Oklahoma State University
Technoscience, Anaerobic Digester Technology and the Dairy Industry. Rick Welsh, Clarkson University; Gilbert W. Gilspie Jr. and Megan E. Gremelspacher, Cornell University
The Tragedy of the Un-Commons? Toward a Renewed Focus on Equity, Inequality and Social Structure in Environmental Sociology. William R. Freudenburg, University of California-Santa Barbara

Table 2. Health and Medicine
Presider: Eric R. Van Rite, University of California-San Diego
Extending the Human Lifespan: Achievements and Challenges of Genetic Research on Aging. Marcie Lambrict, Michael Flatt and Jennifer Fishman, Case Western Reserve University
Face Debates: Face Transplantation as (Non)Vital Intervention. Heather Laine Talley, Vanderbilt University

Table 3. Knowledge in the Social World
Presider: Marc J. Ventresca, University of Oxford
Keywords in Culture and Economy: “Postindustrial,” “Information,” and “Knowledge” as Modifiers, 1950–2005. Marc J. Ventresca, University of Oxford; Steven Rosenberg, University of Chicago
Why Is There No Decimal Metric System in the United States? Hector Vera, New School for Social Research

Table 4. Knowledge Structures and Boundaries
Presider: Regina Buonaccorsi Smardon, University of Pennsylvania
Dynamics of Emerging Academic Organizations. Kyle Siler, Cornell University
**Session 175, continued**

The Social Ecology of Participation Customs: Comparing Two Case Studies. Regina Buonaccorsi Smardon, University of Pennsylvania; Steve Fifield, Katherine McGurn Centellas and Jennifer Naomi Koester, University of Delaware

Table 5. Nanotechnology and Computing
Presider: Rachel Parker, University of California-Santa Barbara
China’s Bid to Become a Global Nanotech Leader: Advancing nanotechnology through State-Led Programs and International Collaborations. Rachel Parker and Richard P. Appelbaum, University of California-Santa Barbara
Scaling Innovation across Domains. Zack Kertcher, University of Chicago
University Research Perspectives on the Social Organization and Societal Implications of Nanotechnology Research, Development and Manufacturing Collaborations. Jennifer H. Geertsma, University Massachusetts-Amherst

Table 6. Scientific Careers
Presider: Amanda K. Damarin, Georgia Institute of Technology
The Recognition of Weak Ties: The Effect of Postdoctoral Fellowships on Academic Performance. Ana Fernandez, Sussex University

Table 7. Scientists as Entrepreneurs
Presider: Jeannette Anastasia Colyvas, Northwestern University
Conflict between Science and Market in the Creation of Chinese Academic Entrepreneurship. Dalí Ma, Drexel University

**176. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Feminism, Carework, and State Practices**

*Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor*

Organizer: Jennifer A. Reich, University of Denver
Getting Out or Staying Put: African American Women’s Carework in Evacuations from Hurricane Katrina. Jacqulyn Litt, University of Missouri-Columbia
Making Care Work Matter: Victim Advocates’ Responses to the Devaluation of Women’s Care Work. Kenneth H. Kolb, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Identifying Factors That Promoted Mobilization and De-escalation of the Paid Family Leave Campaign in Massachusetts. Lori Gardinier, Northeastern University

**177. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. Recovering Venerable Traditions in the Study of Culture**

*Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor*

Organizer and Presider: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Recovering the Sociological Imagination: Critique and Judgment in Cultural Sociology. Nancy Weiss Hanrahan, George Mason University; Sarah S. Amsler, Kingston University
Aura and Aesthetic Fields. Marshall Battani, Grand Valley State University
Mills and the Comparative-Historical Study of Public Culture. Andreas Koller, New York University

**178. Section on Sociology of Law Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting**

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon G, Fourth Floor*

8:30–9:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Anthony Paik, University of Iowa

Table 1. Political Contexts of Law
Presider: Ryon Lancaster, University of Chicago
Governing Loose Women: Prostitution Laws and Vulnerable Women. Greggor Mattson, University of California-Berkeley
Plea Bargaining in the U.S and England: A Comparative Perspective. Mary E. Vogel, University of London-King’s College
Plotting the Next Steps for Human Rights Policy in Contemporary Britain in the Context of the “War on Terror.” Derek Peter McGhee, University of Southampton
Making It Work: Consumer Voices and Service Transformation in Mental Health. *Linda Morrison*, Duquesne University


Discussant: *Bruce G. Link*, Columbia University


**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor**

Organizer: *Michel Guillot*, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Presider: *Jenna Nobles*, University of California-Berkeley

Adult Suicide Mortality in the United States: Social Relationships, Socioeconomic Status and Differences by Sex.* *Justin T. Denney*, University of Colorado-Boulder; *Richard G. Rogers*, University of Colorado; *Patrick M. Krueger*, University of Texas; *Tim Wadsworth*, University of New Mexico

Assessing Longitudinal Relationships between Social Factors and Health. *Philip Scott Brenner* and *Erica Siegl*, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Determinants of Health Status among the Elderly Population in the Latin American and Caribbean Region and Asia: A Comparison of Past Mortality Regimes. *M. McEniry*, University of Wisconsin

The Influence of Prenatal and Maternal Characteristics on Adolescent Obesity Risk. *Rebecca L. Utz*, University of Utah; *Eric N. Reither*, Utah State University

Discussant: *Jason Schnittker*, University of Pennsylvania

9:30 am 

**Meetings**

Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis Council and Business Meetings—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor

Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Business Meeting—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor

Section on Sociology of Law Business Meeting—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon G, Fourth Floor

9:30 am 

**Tour**

Regional Spotlight Tour 3. Environmental Justice: A Tour of Boston’s Alternatives for Community and Environment (to 12:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Depart from Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance

10:00 am 

**Tour**

Regional Spotlight Tour 4. The Filling of Boston’s Back Bay: A Walking Tour (to 12:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Depart from Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance

Table 2. Organizations and Legal Processes

Presider: *Rebecca L. Sandefur*, Stanford University

Do Youth Waive the Rights: A State Analysis of Juvenile Parole Boards. *Yvonne M. Vissing* and *Brad Frithsen*, Salem State College

Gatekeepers by Default: Legal Nonprofits, the State, and Battered Immigrants. *Roberta Villalon*, St. John’s University

Navigating IRB: Approaching and Avoiding Institutional Roadblocks. *Remy Cross*, University of California-Irvine

Table 3. Race, Crime, and Punishment

Presider: *Celesta A. Albometti*, University of Iowa

Whodunit?: The Impact of Criminals’ Race and Social Class on Subjects’ Punishment Preferences. *Alicia D. Simmons*, Stanford University


Immigration, Law and Racism: A Clarification of Racism in the Contemporary Anti-Immigrant Movement. *Carina A. Bandhauer*, Western Connecticut State University

Table 4. Trials and Meaning

Presider: *Carroll Seron*, University of California-Irvine

Victims’ Rights, Victims’ Expectations, and Court Personnel’s Constraints in Cases of Murder. *Sarah D. Goodrum*, Centre College


Military Justice, Haunting, and Historical Memory of My Lai and Haditha. *Jeremy Dixon Minyard*, University of Minnesota

Table 5. Labor Law

Presider: *Marc W. Steinberg*, Smith College


The Fellow Servant Rule Reconsidered. *Jeffrey Steven Kahana*, Mount Saint Mary College

Observations of Counteracting Effects of Political Institutions on Regulatory Enforcement. *Peter Shrock*, State University of New York-Albany

9:30–10:10 am, Section on Sociology of Law Business Meeting

179. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Invited Session.

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor**

Organizer and Presider: *Jo C. Phelan*, Columbia University

Building It in from the Start: Participation as Empowering Practice. *Kim Hopper*, Columbia University

Consumers’ Perspectives on Needs for Sexuality Support. *Eric R. Wright*, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Late Careers and Career Exits Under Globalization: Becoming
Student Forum Advisory Board—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor

10:30 am Meetings

2009 Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award Selection Committee—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor
Section on Sex and Gender Council Meeting (to 11:30 am)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Student Forum Advisory Board—Sheraton Boston, Beacon C, Third Floor

10:30 am Sessions

Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Panel: Arlie Russell Hochschild, University of California-Berkeley
Richard Sennett, London School of Economics
Hans-Peter Blossfeld, Dirk Hofacker and Sandra Buchholz, University of Bamberg

Understanding the changing meaning of work is central to appreciating the transformations occurring in work, workers, and the workplace. In this Presidential panel session, two world-renowned scholars will present and discuss their ideas on the meaning of work and its prospects.

182. Thematic Session. Comparative Perspectives on Work and Retirement
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Angela M. O’Rand, Duke University
Late Careers and Career Exits Under Globalization: Becoming Retired in Times of Accelerating Social Change. Hans-Peter Blossfeld, Dirk Hofacker and Sandra Buchholz, University of Bamberg

An International Comparison of Aging and Employment Relations in Volatile Firms. Julie McMullin, University of Western Ontario; Victor W. Marshall, University of North Carolina
Employment at Older Ages and the Changing Nature of Work. Richard Johnson and Gordon Mermin, The Urban Institute; Matthew Ruesger, Harvard University

The Implications of Changing Pension Structures Across Western Countries for Gender Inequality in Aging Populations. Katelin Isaacs and Angela M. O’Rand, Duke University
Discussant: Karl Ulrich Mayer, Yale University

183. Thematic Session. Immigrants, Their Relationships, and Work
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer: Silvia Dominguez, Northeastern University
Presider: Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University
Panel: Roberto M. Fernandez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Xavier de Souza Briggs, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Silvia Dominguez, Northeastern University

Discussant: Mary C. Waters, Harvard University
Presentations will discuss questions related to the social networks of immigrants and work through presentations along the following themes: what it means for immigrants to be cut off from networks or plainly be in the “wrong networks” in terms of work; the networks of immigrants in particular sectors of the low-wage labor market; and an integrative approach to disparate literatures on networks and status attainment; immigrant ethnic enclaves, and immigrants and work. This will be an alternative session format combining the “Brookings” model and the “Digest” model that gives a substantial role to the discussant.

184. Thematic Session. Incarceration and the Labor Market
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Bruce Western, Harvard University
Collateral Costs: The Effects of Incarceration on Employment and Earnings among Young Men. Harry Holzer, Georgetown University

Sequencing Disadvantage: Race, Criminal Background, and the Diminishing of Opportunity. Devah Pager, Princeton University

Incarceration Length, Employment, and Earnings. Jeffrey Kling, Brookings Institution
Discussant: Christopher Uggen, University of Minnesota

Does going to prison diminish the economic prospects of the young low-skill men at greatest risk of incarceration? This is a hard but vital scientific question. Hard, because those most likely to go to prison have poor prospects even if never incarcerated. Vital, because incarceration is now pervasive among poor, young African American men. In this context, the penal system may now be a large-scale influence on the life chances of young men with little schooling, and the social costs of the penal system may greatly outweigh its benefits.

185. Thematic Session. Outsourcing in India and China
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer: Martin Kenney, University of California-Davis
Presider: Arie Lewin, Duke University
Panel: Rosemary Batt, Cornell University
Rafiq Dossani, Stanford University
Ronil Hira, Rochester Institute of Technology

In capitalist economies the geography of work has always been a dialectic between stasis and motion. Until the last decade, intellectual work was presumed to be rooted in the developing world. Put a bit hyperbolically, the recent opening of global markets combined with the digitization of much work has increased the ability to further disaggregate the work process for these digitized work objects and to seamlessly transfer some indeterminate number of them to where ever there are capable workers. This fluidization of the work objects permits a redistribution of their delivery from high-wage developed nations to, at least, partial delivery from low-wage nations. Due to the rapid pace of these changes, beliefs valid only five years ago that offshoring would be confined to relatively mundane work such as call answering or data entry are dated.

The panelists provide different perspectives on the changing geography and organizational morphology of offshore service production and its meaning for the global division of labor. Each panelist has been an important contributor to understanding the state of play in offshoring and its implications for differing nations.
186. Special Session. Navigating the Drug Abuse Research Grant Process (part of the Research Support Forum)

Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor

Organizers: Lee Herring and Sally T. Hillsman, American Sociological Association

Presider: Deborah Olster, National Institutes of Health

Panel: Yonette F. Thomas, National Institute on Drug Abuse

Teresa Levitin, National Institute on Drug Abuse

Applying for research funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) may be both daunting to contemplate and frustrating to actually undertake. This Special Session, which is part of ASA’s annual Research Support Forum, will help potential grant applicants learn the ins and outs of developing successful proposals for the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and other NIH Institutes. Panelists will discuss not only NIDA research opportunities but the NIH behavioral and social science research context overall. NIH funds basic sociological research on health, illness, and medicine to the tune of tens of millions of dollars each year, and researchers of all levels of experience—from the first-time applicant to the seasoned principal investigator—will gain valuable insights about how to contribute to the nation’s premiere health research enterprise.

The panel’s presentations on the following topics will help sociologists better understand the NIH grant proposal submission and review process: the role of the NIH Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research (OBSSR); the organization and mission of NIDA and the various funding mechanisms that are available; the characteristics of a strong grant application and ways to make sure reviewers understand your research purpose; how to master the components of the new electronic application package (SF 424 R&R) and comply with NIH administrative requirements; the roles and responsibilities of NIDA staff and how to get technical assistance and information from them; how to learn which areas of research are currently emphasized by NIDA and other NIH institutes; the review process and what happens during review committee meetings; how to make the best use of the summary statement of your application’s review and what to do if your proposal doesn’t get funded.


Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor

Organizer: Brian Powell, Indiana University

Critics: Andrew J. Cherlin, Johns Hopkins University

David John Frank, University of California-Irvine

Jerry A. Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania

Judith Stacey, New York University

Author: Michael J. Rosenfeld, Stanford University

188. Regional Spotlight Session. The Prospect of Casino and Online Gambling in Massachusetts

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor

Organizer: Siamak Movahedi, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Governor Deval Patrick’s Proposal for Resort Casinos in Massachusetts. Clyde W. Barrow, University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth

Vice Capades: Sociologies of Problem Gambling. Bo Bernhard, University of Nevada-Las Vegas


Addiction by Design? A Technological Audit of Video Gambling. Natasha D. Schull, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Suffolk Downs’ Plans for Urban Resort Casino. Chip Tuttle, Suffolk Downs

The session deals with Governor Deval Patrick’s proposal for Casino Gambling in Massachusetts. The social, political, economic, and psychological issues involving casino, video, and online gambling will be discussed.

189. Didactic Seminar. Introduction to Atlas.ti

Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor

Ticket required for admission

Organizer and Leader: Yuki Kato, Towson University

Co-Leader: Danielle S. Rudes, George Mason University

This workshop is designed to introduce participants to the software and answer some common questions beginning users confront. It is recommended for those who have never used Atlas.ti before or have only limited experience with the software. Researchers who have some familiarity of Atlas.ti are also welcome to attend to refresh, to participate in the open-discussion and/or to share tips and advice. Participants are not required to bring Atlas.ti software with them or to have ever worked with the software.

190. Academic Workshop. Teaching the Non-Traditional Student

Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor

Organizer and Leader: Patricia Fay Case, University of Toledo

Panel: Chad Malone, Ohio State University

Joleen Rennee Loucks, Kutztown University

Beverly Ann Hair, Muskegon Community College

This workshop will focus on developing an understanding of special issues, both positive and negative, to the non-traditional student. Non-traditional is loosely defined to include students from working class and poor class backgrounds who are the first in their families to attend college and older students returning to the classroom for career of personal growth. We will discuss a “best practice” approach for recruitment and retention of these students. The later part of this workshop will be dedicated to an open exchange of information and ideas between the panel and those in attendance.
191. Career Workshop. Career Advice for Sociologists Committed to Public Sociology

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon K, Fourth Floor*

Organizer and Leader: Leslie H. Hossfeld, University North Carolina-Wilmington

Co-Leaders: Philosophy

Susan H. Ambler, Maryville College

Robert A. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association

This workshop maps the resources available to public sociologists and the politics of becoming and thriving as a public sociologist both inside and outside the academy. In addition to providing models of successful public sociologists, the workshop will provide a detailed overview of how to manage a public sociology career and where to find resources to support this career. Public Sociologists from varying institutional and career vantage points will share their experiences and ample time will be provided for questions/answers and exchange and sharing of ideas on navigating a career as a public sociologist.

192. Professional Workshop. Writing a Successful Grant Proposal

*Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor*

Organizer and Leader: Kevin Fox Gotham, National Science Foundation

Co-Leader: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation

Panel: Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation

Jennifer Earl, University of California-Santa Barbara

Sara R. Curran, University of Washington

Jan E. Stets, University of California-Riverside

Regina E. Werum, Emory University

Kevin Fox Gotham, National Science Foundation

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 audience questions and participation.

193. Teaching Workshop. From the Trenches: Teaching Large Lecture Classes Effectively

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor*

Organizer and Leader: Susan Linn Wortmann, University Nebraska-Lincoln

Panel: Jamee Kristen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Rachel E. Hagewen, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Trina Rose, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Philip Schwadel, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Large lecture-based classrooms are increasingly an avenue for educating college students. These settings pose a number of challenges including lack of student attendance and engagement. Sociology instructors who explore sensitive topics in such settings may also meet resistance and hostility. This interactive panelist/audience workshop focuses on actively engaging undergraduate students in large lecture settings around sensitive topics using technologically-assisted and activity-based lectures. Four panelists, representing a range of teaching in the trenches of undergraduate sociology courses, (Introduction to Sociology, Marriage and Family, Women in Contemporary Society, and Social Problems) will briefly demonstrate strategic methods of student engagement including use of personal response systems, blogging, music, and activity. Break-out sessions will allow participants to work together to brainstorm potential activities for their own classes.

194. Open Refereed Roundtable Session II

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon G, Fourth Floor*

Organizer: Greg Walker, University of Pennsylvania

Table 1. Applied Theory I

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Adaptors</th>
<th>Interrelated Interest Groups and Interacting Claims.</th>
<th>Heather M. Griffiths, Fayetteville State University</th>
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<td>Mass Transit Operators.</td>
<td>Katelynn L. Johnson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University</td>
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<td>The Adaptors</td>
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<td>Theoretically Speaking… Applying Control Balance and Modified Strain Theories to Occupational Deviance of</td>
<td>Illinois Institute of Technology</td>
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<td>When Things Go Astray: The Material Foundations of Identity.</td>
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<td>Trust and Volunteering: Selection or Causation? Evidence from a Four Year Panel Study.</td>
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Table 2. Formal Organizations in Asia

| The Adoption of Quality Management System and Change of Its Patterns in Korea, 1992–2006. | Ki Tae Park, Korea University |
| The Emergence of Regional Institutions and the Redefinition of Firm Strategies in the Formation of Taiwan’s Labor Regulator Regimes. | Chien-Ju Lin, Binghamton University |
| The Transformation of Chinese Commercial Bank Making on Corporate Loans. | Ningxi Zhang, Cornell University |

Table 3. Bodies

| Does This Interaction Make Me Look Fat? Fat Talk as Emotional Labor in a Plus Size Clothing Store. | Kjerstin Elmen-Grues, University of California-Los Angeles |
| The Sociology of the Body: Deviant versus Conformist Modification. | Andrew Fletcher Harper, University of Nevada-Las Vegas |
| Women, Aging, and Identity: The Surgical Approach. | Abigail T. Brooks, Boston College |
Table 4. Consumers and Debt
A Transformation of Debt: Credit Cards, Advertising, and Commodification. Rebecca Marie Tippett, Duke University
Consuming the Future: Imagining Ideal Lifestyles. Janet A. Lorenzen, Rutgers University
Debt and Pro-Social Behavior: The Impact of Indebtedness on Organizational and Political Participation. Laura Summer McCly, Ohio State University
The Real Value of Fakes: A Longitudinal Analysis of the Benefits of Losing Control of Brands to Consumer Network Subcultures. Renee Ann Richardson, Harvard University

Table 5. Culture in Asia
Four Ethnicities and Two Nations in Taiwan: A Cognitive Perspective. Chao-yu Wu, University of Bristol
Statistics as Expert Knowledge: Professional Statisticians in Modern Japan. Jennifer A. Winther, University of California-Los Angeles
The Subvention of Multiculturalism: Race, Carnivals and State-Formation from Colonial to Postcolonial Singapore. Daniel PS Goh, National University of Singapore

Table 6. Education and Stratification
Ability Tracking and Beliefs in Math Ability: Normative vs. Comparative Group Influences. Jennifer L. Lowman and Markus Kemmelmeier, University of Nevada-Reno
Conditional Cash Transfer and Return to Schooling in Mexican Metropolitan Areas. Oscar Alfonso Martínez, Universidad Iberoamericana; Hirotoshi Yoshioka, University of Texas-Austin
Distrusting School Officials: Barriers to College Information. Melanie T. Jones, University of California-Davis
The Social Contexts of the School and Student Learning: How Quantitative and Qualitative Literatures Inform Each Other. Yoonkyung Oh, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Social Class and Gender Differentials in Physical Science Degree Attainment: What Proportion Is Due to Achievement? Richard Michael Simon and George Farkas, Pennsylvania State University

Table 7. Ethnicity in Asia
Ethnicity, Nation and Nationalism in South Korea. Jung Hae Choi, Yonsei University

Table 8. Frameworks for the World System

Table 9. Immigration and Work
A Social Scientist’s Journey through the Worlds of Work as Native, Guest and Immigrant Worker in Three Continents. Ghyasuddin Ahmed, Virginia State University
From Freedom Dream to Coalition-Building: A Case Study of the Multi-Ethnic Immigrant Workers Organizing Network (MIWON). Chinyere Osuji, University of California-Los Angeles
Is Brown the New Black? Latino Immigration and Native Labor Replacement in the Contemporary South. Laura Lopez-Sanders, Stanford University
Where Is the Benefit? The Negative Influences of Social Capital on the Wages of Mexican Women and Men. Phillip Granberry, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Table 10. Latin America in the World System
Bauxite Mining in Jamaica: A Multi-Theoretical Explanation. Ryan Scott Lincoln, University of Notre Dame
Can Brazil Rise Up from the Semi-Periphery? World System Agency Based and Conjunctural Considerations. Samuel Cohn, Texas A&M University
Colonial Capital: A Predictor of Migrants’ Experiences and Alter Participation in Transnationalism. Alex Miller, University of South Carolina
Negotiating through Nature: The Resistant Materialities and Materialities of Resistance in Bolivia’s Natural Gas Sector. Brent Zachary Kaup, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Trade Protectionism and the Paradox of Dependency of the Banana Industry in St. Vincent and the Grenadines. Steve Sharkh, Stanford University;
Esther Ngan-ling Chow, American University

Table 11. Media
Affect and Mobilization: The “Success” of the Anti-Trafficking Campaign. Heidi Michelle Baez, City University of New York Graduate Center
The Media Bargain: Integrating the Media into Theories of Political Sociology. Thomas Edward Janoski, University of Kentucky
**Session 194, continued**

Trends in the Term “Downsizing” in the Media: Legitimization, Co-optation, or Just Another Fad? *Matissa Hollister*, Dartmouth College

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**Table 12. Muslim Immigrants**

| Familiar Strangers: Somali Immigrant Incorporation in Lewiston, Maine. *Andrea Voyer*, University of Wisconsin-Madison |
| Measuring Muslim Integration in Postindustrial Democracies. *Pamela Irving Jackson*, Rhode Island College; *Roderick Parkes*, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik |

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**Table 13. Parenthood**

| Child Care and Young Mothers’ Employment. *Jessica Looze*, University of Massachusetts-Amherst |
| Differences in Disadvantage: How the Wage Penalty for Motherhood Varies Across Women’s Earnings Distribution. *Michelle J. Budig* and *Melissa Jane Hodges*, University of Massachusetts-Amherst |

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**Table 14. Politics in Asia**

| A Comparative Study of Pro-independence Political Parties’ Electoral Performance in Taipei and Kaohsiung, Taiwan. *Dongtao Qi*, Stanford University |
| East Asian Social Welfare Regimes and Path Dependency Re-considered: Childcare Policy in Japan. *Chikako Usui*, University of Missouri-St. Louis; *Richard A. Colignon*, St. Louis University |
| Civil and “Uncivil” Society? A Comparative Relational Analysis of Eedas 2 and 3. *Marco Z. Garrido*, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor |
| The Buffer Effect of Family Wealth under Neoliberal Restructuring: South Korea since 1997 Financial Crisis. *Sun-Jae Hwang*, University of Michigan |
| Wild Distant and Implausible Dream or Foreseeable Future? A Study on Why China Has Not Yet Democratized and Its Implication for China's Democratization Prospects. *Ting Jiang*, University of California-Irvine |

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**Table 15. Race and Culture**

Learning How to Make Life Swing. *Black Hawk Hancock*, DePaul University |

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**Table 16. Race and Media**

Racialized Representations: Black and Latina/o Relations in the Los Angeles Times. *Chrisshonna Grant*, University of Southern California |
Surviving the “Race Wars”: Reality Television and the (Re)production of Racial Ideology. *Emily M. Drew*, Willamette University |

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**Table 17. Racial Formation and Maintenance**

Native Americans and Assimilation: An Exploration of Alba and Nee’s Theory in a Unique Community. *Colby R. King*, University of South Carolina |
The Colonial Roots of Racialized Polities. *Wesley Hiers*, University of California-Los Angeles |

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**Table 18. Race and Space**

Mapping Crime at the Neighborhood Level: Space and Inequality in Portland, Oregon. *Chad Leighton Smith*, Texas State University-San Marcos; *Scott Akins*, Oregon State University; *Clayton Mosher*, Washington State University-Vancouver |
Negative Recruiting: Sport and Stigmatized Identity at Ole Miss. *Kristi McLeod Fondren*, Mississippi State University |
Why Schooling Matters? The Link between Schooling and Residential Segregation in Pretoria, Johannesburg, and Vereeniging. *Fareeda Genise McClinton*, University of Pennsylvania |

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**Table 19. Whiteness and White People**

Saturday, August 2, 10:30 am

Dealing with Race, Ethnicity, and Whiteness in constructing the “Ethnic Folkway” of Germanic Heathenry. Jennifer Snook, University of Colorado-Boulder

Table 20. The Elderly

| Does the Impact of Retirement on Depression Vary by Occupation? Michelle Silver, University of Chicago |
| Later Life Informal Helping and Mental Health: Variations by Socioeconomic Status. Manacy J. Pai, Florida State University |
| The Retirement Life Course in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century. David Warner, Case Western Reserve University; Mark D. Hayward, University of Texas-Austin; Melissa Hardy, Pennsylvania State University |

Table 21. Weber and Weberian Theory

| The Role of Emotions in Max Weber’s Theory of Action. Ana Velitchkova, University of Notre Dame |
| The Sacred Roots of Capitalism: A Theological Analysis of Max Weber’s Famous Thesis. Stephen Alan Strehle, Christopher Newport University |
| Professional Authority and Technocratic Authority: Rethinking the Role of Expertise in Weber’s Typology of Legitimate Domination. Sebastian Gabriel Guzman, New School for Social Research |

195. Regular Session. Children/Youth, At-Risk

Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: David Osher, American Institutes for Research

Changing Neighborhoods: The Relative Impact of Moving versus Neighborhood Change on Children’s Behavioral Problems. Michelle Silver, University of Chicago

Investigating the Relationship between Teenage Childbearing and Depression Using Longitudinal Evidence. Stefanie Mollborn and Elizabeth Morningstar, University of Colorado-Boulder

Neighborhood Violence and Adolescent Friendships. David J. Harding, University of Michigan

School Disengagement and Problem Behavior: Distinguishing Cause from Consequence. Joseph Michael Gasper, Johns Hopkins University; Paul Hirschfield, Rutgers University

Discussant: Margaret E. Ensminger, Johns Hopkins University

196. Regular Session. Collective Memory: Methods and Theories

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Jonathan Markovitz, University of California-San Diego


Memories and Modernities: Evolving an Agenda for the Study of Collective Memory and Evildoing. Kian Woon Kwok, Nanyang Technological University

Official Memory Texts and Discursive Politics: A Case Analysis of the Chinese WWII Victims’ Redress Movement. Bin Xu, Northwestern University

Discussant: Jonathan Markovitz, University of California-San Diego

197. Regular Session. Group Processes: Performance, Rewards, and Justice

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor

Organizer: Lynn Smith-Lovin, Duke University

President: Linda D. Molm, University of Arizona


Actual Contributions, Proportional Contributions and Equity in a Public Goods System. Nick Berigan and Barry Markovsky, University of South Carolina

Affect toward Computers Who Coerce in Social Exchange. Daniel B. Shank, University of Georgia

Social Exchanges as Behavioral Interchange Patterns: A Test of Behavior-Status Theory in Same- and Mixed-Sex Dyads. Alison J. Bianchi and Layana Charisse Navarre-Jackson, University of Iowa

The Effect of Goal-Focus on Performance Expectations in Work Groups. Lynn Gencianeo Chin and Brian H. Colwell, Stanford University

198. Regular Session. History of Sociology/Social Thought

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Mary Jo Deegan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Merton as Harvard Sociologist: The Formative Years, 1931–1939. Lawrence T. Nichols, West Virginia University


Franklin H. Giddens a Century Ago. David D. McFarland, University of California-Los Angeles

199. Regular Session. Medical Sociology: Medicalization and Social Control

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon J, Fourth Floor

Organizer: Elbert P. Almazan, Central Michigan University

President: Adam Isaiah Green, University of Toronto

At the Nexus of Medicalization and Demedicalization Processes: The Case of “Gender Identity Disorder of Childhood” and Homosexuality. Karl Bryant, State University of New York-New Paltz
Session 199, continued

Governmentality and the Social Regulation of Teenage Sexualities: The Practices of a Community-based Health Clinic. Emily S. Mann, University of Maryland

Up All Night: The Medicalization of Sleeplessness. Mairead Eastin Moloney, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Theorizing Remedicalization: Routine Infant Male Circumcision in the United States and Great Britain. Laura M. Carpenter, Vanderbilt University

Discussant: Peter Conrad, Brandeis University

200. Regular Session. Prisons and Prisoners
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Wornie L. Reed, University of Tennessee

Individual Time Preferences in Prison Population: The Effects of Rehabilitation Programs on Women vs. Men in Ukraine. Marianna A. Klochko, Ohio State University


Understanding the Prison Social Context and Implications for HIV Testing, Treatment and Care in Jamaica. Katherine M. Andrinopoulos, Deanna Kerrigan and Jonathan M. Ellen, Johns Hopkins University

It'll Never Happen: Racial Integration in California's Men's Prisons. Tonya D. Lindsey, University of California-Santa Barbara

Race, Concentrated Disadvantage, and Recidivism: A Test of Interaction Effects. Michael M. Wehrman, University of Cincinnati

Rehabilitation, Risk, and the Carceral Mother: Subjectivity and Parenting Classes in Prison. Marilyn M. Brown, University of Hawai'i-Hilo

201. Regular Session. Welfare State
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Joan R. Acker, University of Oregon

Explaining the Recent Change in Parental Leave Policy in Germany: A German-Austrian Comparison. Natalie S. Nitsche, Yale University

One Welfare State Emerging? Convergence versus Divergence in 16 Western Countries. Peter Ackterberg and Mara Yerkes, Erasmus University Rotterdam

Tax Protest and Welfare States. Isaac W. Martin and Nadav Gabay, University of California-San Diego

Where Are All the Advocates?: Long-Term Care Reform and Political Opportunity in the Age of Market Fundamentalism. Sandra R. Levitsky, University of Michigan

Discussant: Arnlaug Leira, University of Oslo

202. Regular Session. Workplace Transformation
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Robert Perrucci, Purdue University

A Universal "White-Collar Sweatshop?" Restructuring Middle Management in the USA, UK and Japan. Leo McCann, University of Manchester; John Hassard, Sociological Review

Dialing for Service: Transforming the Public Sector Workplace in Canada. Noreene Pupo, York University; Andrea Noack, Ryerson University

Working Time Regulations in the Bank Sector in Three Countries: Convergence Towards More Unsocial Hours Working? Heidi Nicolaisen, University of Oslo

Discussant: Daniel B. Tope, Florida State University

203. Regular Session. Care Work/Caring Labor
Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor

Organizer: Arlene Skolnick, New York University

Care Work and the Public Sphere. Samuel Butler, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Caring for Identity and Inclusion: A Response to Walter Benn Michaels' The Trouble with Diversity. Paul Kershaw, University of British Columbia

The Burden of Long-Term Care: How Italian Families become Employers. Francesca Degiuli, University of California-Santa Barbara

Discussants: Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, City University of New York Graduate Center; Nancy Folbre, University of Massachusetts; Lynn Sharon Chancer, Hunter College

204. Regular Session. Cognitive Institutionalism in the Construction of Markets
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor

Organizer: Alya Guseva, Boston University

Presider: Richard Swedberg, Cornell University

Theorization of a New Construction Technology through Time: An Ideational Perspective on Market Creation. Eva Boxenbaum, Copenhagen Business School; Thibault Daudigeos, EM Lyon, France

Markets as Simulations: Reflexive Markets in the Restructured Electricity Industry. Daniel Breslau, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University


Trading Across Worlds: How Social Exchange Affects Firms’ Media Coverage and Competitive Advantage. Mark Thomas Kennedy, University of Southern California; Edward J. Zajac, Northwestern University

Institutional Voids and the Building of Markets: A Tale of Rural Bangladesh. Ignasi Marti, EM Lyon Business School; Johanna Mair, IESE Business School; Marc J. Ventresca, University of Oxford

The papers in this session share an interest in the institutional underpinnings of markets, in particular, the interplay between institutions and ideas. In their presentations, the authors will focus on the role of ideas and beliefs in institutionalizing market activities, and in spreading existing institutional practices; as well as on the various ways in which actors’
belief systems help reconcile tensions between existing and emerging institutions, and between the institutional framework and actions.

205. Regular Session. Creative Teaching and Learning Strategies in the Classroom and Their Outcomes
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University
Laughing Matters: The Stand-Up Comedian as Social Observer, Teacher and Conduit of the Sociological Imagination. Shawn Chandler Bingham, Saint Leo University; Alex Hernandez, University of South Florida
Pedagogy of the Real: Teaching “Animals in Society” through Doing Research and Disseminating Results. Angela Cora Garcia, Bentley College
Which Social Class Are You In?: Sociology with Dr. Madigan. Timothy Madigan and Janice K. Purk, Mansfield University

206. Regular Session. Cultural Sociology: Language, Memory, and National Transformation
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon D, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Anne Kane, University of Houston
Public Memory, Cultural Trauma and Reconciliation. Anna Lisa Tota, University Rome III
The Presence of Absence as an Analytical Tool for Comparative Analysis of Local Social Change. Yifat Gutman, New School for Social Research
Communism Is the Youth of the World: Generational Rhetoric and the Politics of Memory in Postsocialist Russia. Olga Shevchenko, Williams College
Language Collaborations and Reviving Potawatomi National Identity. Christopher Wetzel, University of California-Los Angeles
Discussant: Jeffrey Olick, University of Virginia

207. Regular Session. Disaster
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon H, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Henry W. Fischer, Millersville University
Presider: Pamela Jenkins, University of New Orleans
Depression and Resistance in Louisiana FEMA Parks. Ashley Marie Barras and Mark J. Schafer, Louisiana State University
Against All Odds: Hurricane Katrina as a Window of Organizational Opportunity. Bethany L. Brown, University of Delaware
Not With(out) Snowball: An Exploration of Human Factors in Companion Animals Loss during Hurricane Katrina. Lisa K. Zottarelli, Texas Woman’s University
After the Eye Has Passed: A Sociological Analysis of Population Factors Affecting Displacement and Repopulation after Hurricane Katrina. Jonathan Dale Stringfield, DePaul University
Recovery from both Hurricane Katrina and the South Asian Tsunami continues. The papers presented share the findings of research examining difficulties encountered by relocating populations, increased incidence of depression, increased incidence of domestic violence, difficulties in planning for and evacuating of pets, as well as the impact of such events on prostitution.

208. Regular Session. Integrating Qualitative and Quantitative Methodologies
Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor
Organizer: Craig M. Rawlings, University of California-Santa Barbara
Beyond Transitions: Pathways to Old Age Pension. Silke Aisenbrey, Yeshiva University; Anette E. Fasang, Jacobs-University, Bremen
Researching Social Relations in the Workplace. Trevor Jones and Amanda Robinson, Cardiff University; Duncan Lewis, Glamorgan University; Ralph Fevre, Cardiff University
Modeling Educators’ Misconduct with Cellular Automata. Ararat L. Osipian, Vanderbilt University
What Do We Measure If We Measure Corruption? A Multitrait Multimethod Analysis. Guido Franz Mehlkopf, Peter Graeff and Robert Neumann, Dresden University of Technology
Discussant: Craig M. Rawlings, University of California-Santa Barbara

209. Regular Session. Interpersonal Processes in Family and Work
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Rosalind Berkowitz King, NICHD
Maternal Employment, Breastfeeding, and Attachment: Analyzing the Effects on Early Childhood Problem Behaviors. Laci Ann Ades, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Running on Empty: The Effects of Parent Time Demands on Child Depression. Sarah Mustillo, Purdue University; Elizabeth Jane Costello, Duke University
Taking Apart the Taken for Granted: Understanding Connections between Maternal Employment and Youth Gender Role Attitudes. Sarah Bracey Garrett, University of California-Berkeley
Discussant: Catharine H. Warner, University of Maryland

210. Regular Session. Media Sociology II: Popular Media and Cultural Production
Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: David Grazian, University of Pennsylvania American Television as a Global Public Sphere. Ronald N. Jacobs and Brian McKernan, State University of New York-Albany
211. Regular Session. Organizations: Institutional Change

Organizer: Laurel Smith-Doerr, Boston University
Presider: Tim Bartley, Indiana University

From Communal to Market Organization: The Case of the Kibbutz.
Raymond Russell, Robert Alan Hanneman and Shlomo Getz, University of California-Los Angeles
Changing Institutional Logics in Academic Science: The Role of the State in Introducing a Market-Oriented Logic to the University. Elizabeth Popper-Berman, State University of New York-Albany
Manufacturing Saints. Institutional Change and Organizational Stability. Paolo Parigi, Columbia University
Wall-Street Meets Wagner: Formation and Impact of a Multiplex Institutional Logic. Stoyan V. Sgourev, ESSEC-Paris

212. Regular Session. Risk

Organizer and Presider: Elaine Alma Draper, California State University-Los Angeles
Problems of Successes in Disasters. Lee Clarke, Rutgers University
Software Failures, Security and Cyberterrorism. Charles B. Perrow, Yale University
Environmental Risks and Environmental Justice: Or How the Titanic Risks Are Not So Titanic, After All. Margarita V. Alario, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; William R. Feudenburg, University of California-Santa Barbara
IRB Challenges in Community-Based Participatory Research on Human Exposure to Environmental Toxins. Phil Brown and Rebecca Gasior Altman, Brown University; Rachel Morell-Frosch, University of California-Berkeley; Julia Green Brody and Ruthann Rudel, Silent Spring Institute; Carla Perez, Communities for a Better Environment; Laura Senier, Brown University

213. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Paper Session. Space and the City

Organizer and Presider: Anthony M. Orum, University of Illinois-Chicago

Gates, Race and Class: Segregation and Gated Communities in Five American Cities. Elena Vesselinov and Naomi Rachel Kolberg, University of South Carolina
Lakeville Revisited: Spatial Assimilation of Chicago Jewry. Bruce A. Phillips, Hebrew Union College
The Audience Completes the Piece: Site-specific Dance Choreographers as Unalienating Laborers. Rachel Engh, Grinnell College
Urban Space and Social Inequality: A Spatial Analysis of Race, Class, and Sexuality in the City. Lauren Joseph, Stony Brook University

214. Section on Crime, Law and Deviance

Invited Session. Organizational Crime: Corporations and the State

Organizer: Joachim J. Savelberg, University of Minnesota
Presider: Ryan D. King, State University of New York-Albany
The Concept of “Criminal Organization” in International Law: A Reconstruction. Jens Meierhenrich, Harvard University
The Lieutenant, the Company or the Army? Attributing Liability in Criminal Trials and Other Narratives. Joachim J. Savelberg and Rajiv Evan Rajan, University of Minnesota

Can Corporations Be Jailed? Amitai Etzioni, George Washington University
Organizational crime, especially state crime, is seriously understudied in research on crime and crime control, especially in criminology. Grave offenses against human rights law and humanitarian law, including war crimes and genocide are especially neglected. In crime control, organizational liability is often reduced to individual liability of low-level actors. This panel addresses these neglected themes. Papers address the genocide in Darfur, the legal processing of the My Lai massacre and consequences for collective memory, the concept of “criminal organization” in international law, and the criminal liability and punishment of corporations.

215. Section on Ethnomethodology and Conversation Analysis Invited Session. Tales from the Field: Ethnomethodological and Conversation Analytic Research

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Jason B. Jimerson, Franklin College
Panel: Jack Whalen, Palo Alto Research Center
Karin D. Knorr Cetina, University of Chicago
John Van Maanen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Tanya Stivers, Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics
Panelists will share stories about problems (and solutions) they encountered while doing ethnomethodological, conversation analytic, and other forms of fieldwork. This panel will be an instructive session designed to show how to overcome problems in the field and do phenomenological/ethnomethodological/conversation analytic research (in
contrast to more standard ethnographic or symbolic interactionist qualitative forms of fieldwork. Recruitment, data collecting (including filming/recording), and data processing will be covered. Mishaps can occur at every stage of a research project, and it will be fun to learn from each other's problems and solutions. This panel aims to inspire others to do more methodologically advanced fieldwork.

216. Section on Latino/a Sociology
Author Meets Critics Session. Neither Enemies Nor Friends: Latinos, Blacks and Afro-Latinos (Palgrave Macmillan, 2005) by Anani Dzidzienyo, Suzanne Oboler and Silvio Torres-Saillant

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizer: Marta Maria Maldonado, Iowa State University
Presider: Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
Critics: Tyrone A. Forman, University of Illinois-Chicago
Tatcho Mindiola, University of Houston
Todd E. Robinson, University of Nevada-Las Vegas
Authors: Suzanne Oboler, University of Illinois-Chicago
Anani Dzidzienyo, Brown University
Silvio Torres-Saillant, Syracuse University

In Neither Enemies Nor Friends: Latinos, Blacks, Afro-Latinos, the authors explore questions of racial identity and the multiple dimensions of the relationships between Blacks, Latinos and Afro-Latinos, including the dynamics of conflict and collaboration. Authors point out both the striking similarities and the differences in the racial politics of the Americas—North, Central, and South—and the Caribbean.

217. Section on Mathematical Sociology
Invited Session and Business Meeting
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
10:30–11:30 am, Invited Session:
Organizer and Presider: Diane H. Felmlee, University of California-Davis
Network Exchange Theory: A Decade of Growth. Pamela E. Emanuelsen, University of South Carolina
Epidemic Potential in Networks with Diverse Degree Distributions. James Moody, Duke University
Dynamic Models: Retrospective and Prospective Views. Nancy Brandon Tuma, Stanford University

The panel members will discuss developing themes in mathematical modeling, including themes from social network research and dynamic modeling. The speakers represent perspectives from three different career stages: Graduate Student, Mid-Career, and Senior Scholar. The panelists are all either current, or past, award recipients from the field.

11:30 am–12:10 pm, Section on Mathematical Sociology Business Meeting

218. Section on Political Sociology
Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
10:30–11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizers: Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Denise Benoit Scott, State University of New York-Genesco

Table 1. The Politics of Public Policy Formation and Services Provision
Presider: Tasleem Juana Padamsee, Ohio State University
Elites and the Global Warming Conflict: Directors of Pro-Environmental and Anti-Global Warming Organizations.
James Everett Hein, Ohio State University
From Advocacy to Service Provision: The Transformation of Disability Rights Civic Organizations in Taiwan. Heng-hao Chang, Nanhua University; Ming-sho Ho, Sun Yat-Sen University

Table 2. Rebuilding the Civic Sphere
Table Presiders: Lijun Song and Nan Lin, Duke University
A Tale of Two Concepts of Social Capital: Network Resources and Civic Networks. Lijun Song and Nan Lin, Duke University
Learning Alone. Michael Elliot Itzkowitz, University of Florida
The Ethic of Participatory and Deliberative Democracy in Rebuilding the Civil Sphere: Dewey, Mead, and Alexander. David W. Woods, Fordham University

Table 3. Global Gender and Human Rights
Presider: Anne M. Price, Ohio State University
Competing Cognitive Styles: Female Genital Cutting and Human Rights. Benjamin Greenwood Gregg, University of Texas-Austin
Search of Legitimacy or Fight Against Patriarchy? Family Violence Legislation and Public Policies in Mexico. Sonia M. Frias, University of Texas-Austin
Colonial History, Muslim Pluralism, and Gender Role Ideology: A Cross-National Analysis. Anne M. Price, Ohio State University

Table 4. Labor and the State
Presider: Christian C. Lentz, Cornell University
State Incorporation and Social Change: Explaining the Postwar Divergence of U.S. and Canadian Unions. Barry Eidlin, University of California-Berkeley
Political Fragmentation in the U.S. Auto Industry: Its Historical Origins. Maria Gritsch, California State University
Session 218, continued

Table 5. Identities and Markets as State Building
Presider: Junmin Wang, Indiana University
- Bio-politicizing Ethnicity—A Preliminary Observation on Taiwan’s Ethnic Relations and the Transforming National Identity. Ren-Hung Wu, University of British Columbia
- Global Market Engagement: State Building in China’s Tobacco Industry after China’s Entry into the WTO. Junmin Wang, Indiana University

Table 6. Global Social Movements
Presider: Betty Ann Dobratz, Iowa State University
- White Separatist Movement Strategies: Institutionalized and Violent Forms of Activity. Betty Ann Dobratz, Iowa State University; Stephanie Lynne Shanks-Meile, Indiana University-Northwest; Lisa K. Waldner, University of St. Thomas
- Cosmopolitan Identity and Global Engagement. Dalia Abdelhady, Southern Methodist University

Table 7. Electoral Politics and Political Attitudes
Presider: Howard F. Taylor, Princeton University
- Transition and Emigration: Political Generations in Cuba. Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan
- On the Genetic Heritability of Political Attitudes. Howard F. Taylor, Princeton University

Table 8. Democracy, Conflict, and Development
Presider: Brian J. Dill, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
- Making Poor People Work for Services: CBOs in Dares Salaam, Tanzania. Brian J. Dill, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
- The Spread of Development Assistance Institutions and Policies: An Event History Analysis of World Polity Efforts. Liam Swiss, McGill University
- Elections in Iran and Its Developments. Mojtaba Shahnoushi Foroushani, University of Dehaghan

Table 9. States and Societies
Presider: Denis O’Hearn, Queens University-Belfast
- Managing Differences through Indifference under Imperial Rule: Theorizing the Concept of Civility of Indifference. Anne Raffin, National University of Singapore
- Weak States, Strong States?: Post-Colonial Governance, Weak Class, and Strong Ethnicity in India. Manali Desai, University of Kent
- A Tale of Two Parliaments: The Law of Sunday Rest in Chile and Argentina (1904–1907). Moira B. Mackinnon, University of Princeton

Table 10. Reconstructing American Institutions
Presider: Delia Baldassarri, Princeton University
- Partisan Joiners: Associational Membership and Political Polarization in American Society. Delia Baldassarri, Princeton University
- Regulatory Appointments—Who “Controls?” Sandra Bender Fromson, University of Connecticut
- From the States to the Nation: A New Look at Federalism and the American Welfare State. Joyce Robbins, Touro College

11:30 am–12:10 pm, Section on Political Sociology Business Meeting

219. Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Invited Session. Workforces and Workplaces of Science and Technology
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Mary Frank Fox, Georgia Institute of Technology
- Specialization and Income Inequality among Academic Biologists. Erin Leahey and Laura Hunter, University of Arizona
- Inventors and Their Inventions: Understanding the Innovation Process. John P. Walsh, Georgia Technology Institute
- Patenting the Practice of Scientific Collaboration: Stem Cells in the US and Beyond. Fiona E. Murray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Funding Human Embryonic Stem Cell Research: Science and Scientists in Congress. Jason Owen-Smith, University of Michigan
- Discussants: Sandra L. Hanson, Catholic University of America; Monica Gaughan, University of Georgia
- New and emerging directions in the research on the workforces and practices in science, technology, and innovation-across academic, industrial, and governmental sectors.

220. Section on Social Psychology Paper Session. Social Psychology In and At Work
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Shelley J. Correll, Cornell University
- Requesting as a Social Action: Implications for Nonresponse and “Leverage-Saliency” in the Survey Interview. Douglas W. Maynard, University of Wisconsin; Jeremy Freese, Northwestern University; Nora Cate Schaeffer, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Negative Working Conditions and Sleep in the United States. Sarah Burgard and Jennifer A. Allshire, University of Michigan
- Resisting the Feminine: The Role of Gender Stigma in the Subordination of Integrative Medicine. Stephanie L. Osbakken, University of Michigan
221. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. Bringing into Dialogue Divergent Perspectives about Culture
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Susan S. Silbey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
What Do They Want to Protect Themselves From? Creating Certainty through Safety Practices. Joelle Evans, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Reconciling the “Hostile Worlds” of Cultural Sociology and Social Psychology: An Outline for a Methodological Bridge. Matthew Hoffberg, Cornell University
Something Old, Something New: Play Theories in Sociology. Patricia Anne Masters, George Mason University

222. Section on Sociology of Law Paper Session. Law, Race, Ethnicity, and Inequality
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Carroll Seron, University of California-Irvine
Does Diversity Harm Children’s Rights? Brian Gran, Case Western Reserve University
Equality at the Price of Justice: How Mandatory Terms and Sentencing Enhancements Disproportionately Affect Women. Traci Schlesinger, DePaul University
Keeping It Out of the Courtroom: Differences in Trust and Utilization of Courts between Poor Whites and African Americans. Sara Jane Sternberg Greene, Harvard University
Labor Protections for All?: Immigrant Documentation Status and Legal Consciousness. Shannon Marie Gleeson, University of California-Berkeley
Discussants: Laura E. Gomez, University of New Mexico; Carroll Seron, University of California-Irvine

223. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Paper Session. New Directions in Stress Research
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: John R. Taylor, Florida State University
Externalization and the Incongruity in Person/Environment Affluence in Explaining the Continuity of Negative Self-feelings. Heili Pals and Howard B. Kaplan, Texas A&M University
Gene-Environment Interplay Across the Life Course: Problematics at a New Frontier. Michael J. Shanahan, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Jason D. Boardman, University of Colorado
Perceived Mistreatment among Obese Americans: Do Race, Class, and Gender Matter? Deborah Carr and Karen Joy Jaffe, Rutgers University
Discussant: R. Joy Turner, Florida State University

224. Section on Sociology of Population Roundtable Session
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
Organizer: Andrew S. London, Syracuse University
Table 1. Child and Adolescent Well-Being
Presider: Dennis P. Hogan, Brown University
Disability among Internationally Adopted Children in the United States. Rose Kreider, U.S. Census Bureau; Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Comparing Adolescents with and without Siblings: A Chinese Study. Ruth Xiaoru Liu, San Diego State University; Wei Lin, Fujian Medical University; Zeng-Yin Chen, California State University-San Bernardino

Table 2. Sociodemographic Influences on Health and Wellness
Presider: Irma T. Elo, University of Pennsylvania
Reconceptualizing Health as Wellness among Older Adults: Conditions, Constellations, and Social Risk Factors from a Nationally Representative Probability Sample of Men and Women 57 to 85 Years of Age. Edward O. Laumann, Linda J. Waite and Aniruddha Das, University of Chicago
Spousal Educational Attainment and Self Rated Health: Is a Spouse’s Education Associated with One’s Own Health? Dustin C. Brown, University of Texas-Austin

Table 3. Contraceptive Use in Sub-Saharan Africa
Presider: Kofi D. Benefo, Lehman College, City University of New York
Comparative Analysis of the Determinants of Contraceptive Practice in Africa: Evidence from Demographic Health Surveys Data. Nazrul Hoque, University of Texas-San Antonio
The Impact of Quality of Care and Population Policy on Contraceptive Use in Kenya. Michele Steinmetz, University of Nebraska-Kearney

Table 4. Critical, Constructionist, and Social Problems Approaches to Studying Fertility
Presider: Christine H. Morton, Seattle University
“Using” Women and the Reproductive Body: Creating Disorder in the Somatic Society. Elizabeth Ettorre, University of Liverpool
Meaningful Exchanges: Recapturing and Restricting Procreative Power in Frozen Embryo Donation. Kristin J. Wilson, Georgia State University
Table 5. Demographic Influences on Population Composition
Presider: Janet M. Wilmoth, Syracuse University
Is Segmented Assimilation an Explanation for the Increasing Sex Ratio of Chinese in the U.S.? Thankam S. Sunil and John Garza, University of Texas-San Antonio

Table 6. Demographic Perspectives on Weight and Obesity
Presider: Patrick M. Krueger, University of Texas
The Projected Burden of Overweight and Obesity in Texas through 2040. Nazrul Hoque, Steve H. Murdock, Debbie Perez and Margaret E. McCusker, University of Texas-San Antonio

Table 7. Marriage and Fertility Decline in Asia
Presider: Jennifer S. Barber, University of Michigan
The Role of Cultural Lag in Marriage Decline for Japan's Boom and Bust Cohorts. Akiko Yoshida, University of Oklahoma
Tempo Changes and Low Fertility in South Korea. Seulki Choi, University of North Carolina

Table 8. Population and the Natural and Built Environment
Presider: Scott J. South, State University of New York-Albany
The Second Disaster: Demographic Transformation of Disadvantaged Neighborhoods following Major Hurricanes. James R. Elliott, University of Oregon; Jeremy Pais, State University of New York-Albany

Table 9. Classification and Measurement Issues in Demographic Research
Presider: Lawrence L. Wu, New York University
Measurement Ad Absurdum in the Overcrowded North. Nathanael T. Lauster, Risako Ota, and Frank Tester, University of British Columbia

Table 10. Sexual History and Men’s and Women’s Fertility in the U.S.
Presider: Elizabeth C. Cooksey, Ohio State University
The Role of Sexual Experience in Shaping Men’s and Women’s Fertility. Li Zhang, Virginia Commonwealth University

Table 11. Social Mobility and Fertility in Russia
Presider: Theodore P. Geber, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Downward Social Mobility and First Births in Russia. Sunnee Billingsley, Pompeu Fabra University

Table 12. Socioeconomic Influences on Health and Human Development
Presider: Sara R. Curran, University of Washington
Microfinance, Financial Development, and Human Development in Less Developed Countries. Nafisa Halim, University of New Mexico
Socioeconomic Context of Prime-Age Adult Mortality: Evidence from the Agincourt Health and Demographic Surveillance Site. Laura Patterson and Lori M. Hunter, University of Colorado, Boulder; Wayne Twine, University of the Witwatersrand

Table 13. The Demography of Physical Activity
Presider: William C. Cockerham, University of Alabama-Birmingham
Education and Race/Ethnic Differences in Physical Activity Profiles in the U.S. Jarron M. Saint Onge, University of Houston; Patrick M. Krueger, University of Texas
Prevalence of Physical Activity of Indigenous People—Comparison between Taiwan Aborigines and American Indians. Shu-Chuan Wang, Chung-Shan Medical University

Table 14. Union Formation and Dissolution in North America
Presider: Kelly Raley, University of Texas-Austin
The Heterogeneous Diffusion Processes of First Marriage and First Cohabitation. Jianlin Niu, University of Western Ontario
Time-Dependent Effect of Education on Marital Dissolution. Hongyun Han, University of Wisconsin

225. Section on Teaching and Learning Paper Session. From Kansas’s “Elements of Sociology” to ASA’s Teaching Resource Center: The History of Teaching and Learning in Sociology
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Organizers: Mikaila Mariel Lemonik Arthur, Hamilton College; Eleanor Townsley, Mount Holyoke College
Agents of Change: Carla Howery and the ASA Teaching Resource Manuals. Jill M. Niebrugge-Brantley, American University; Patricia Madoo Lengermann, George Washington University
Sociology in U.S. High Schools. Michael DeCesare, Merrimack College
Teaching Theory and Teaching History of Sociology over Time. Edward A. Tiryakian, Duke University
The History of Teaching Sociology. George Ritzer, University of Maryland

11:30 am Meetings

Section on Mathematical Sociology Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
Section on Political Sociology Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
Section on Sex and Gender Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor

12:30 pm Meetings

Section on History of Sociology Council and Business Meetings—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor
Section on Sociology of Population Council and Business Meetings—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Task Force on Teaching Ethics throughout the Curriculum—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor

12:30 pm Sessions

226. Thematic Session. Class and Work
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizers: Rick Fantasia, Smith College; Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Panel: Stanley B. Aronowitz, City University of New York Graduate Center
Michele Lamont, Harvard University
Paul W. Kingston, University of Virginia

227. Thematic Session. Comparative Labor Movements
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Panel: Rina Agarwala, Johns Hopkins University
Mark Anner, Cornell University
Hagen Koo, University of Hawaii
Discussant: Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Globalization presents new challenges to labor movements everywhere, perhaps especially in the developing world, where economic restructuring has complicated labor’s choices. How have labor movements responded? What kinds of new strategies are movements pursuing? To what extent and how are labor movements able to help shape development strategies as the Washington consensus seems to be fracturing around the edges?

228. Thematic Session. Diversity in the Workplace
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Sharon Maureen Collins, University of Illinois-Chicago
The Business Case for Diversity. Cedric Herring, University of Illinois-Chicago
Diversity and Class Inequality. Walter Benn Michaels, University of Illinois-Chicago
Diversity and Reverse Discrimination. Fred L. Pincus, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
Diversity and Racial Inequality. Kevin Stainback, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Against the backdrop of black urbanization, Asian and Hispanic immigration and federal legislation against employment discrimination the urban workplace emerges as a fundamental terrain for race, gender, and ethnic group competition. The increasingly diverse composition of the labor force in urban areas abetted by public policy means that non-whites, women and immigrant labor are confronting traditionally white male work groups to make claims on employment resources. Of particular interest is that changing workforce demographics means people need to know how to work effectively in diverse environments. The problem is that they don’t.
A related but larger problem is documented by research showing racial and gender inequality persists in corporations despite an array of corrective interventions—from antidiscrimination training to major federal legislation—spanning the last 40 years. As a result, fundamental questions about the nature and impact of diversity workplace initiatives have risen to the forefront of debate in academic and political arenas. One viewpoint for example is that diversity produces efforts among employers to reduce racial and gender inequality in allocation processes. A contrasting viewpoint is that diversity is a rubric for a set of activities that obscure underlying bias in employment policies. Diversity ironically may increase inter-group competition. The problem of diversity provides the context for the focus of this Thematic Session.

229. Thematic Session. Globalization and Its Consequences
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Saskia Sassen, Columbia University
Possibility or Probability? Alternative Futures for the Ethics of Globalization. Arjun Appadurai, New School for Social Research
Neo-isms: What’s New about Ideology in the Global Age? Manfred B. Steger, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology
Neither Global nor National: The World’s Third Spaces. Saskia Sassen, Columbia University
Skill Is Local, Not Global. Richard Sennett, London School of Economics
Discussant: Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, Princeton University
230. Thematic Session. Production and Consumption, Workers and Consumers: Rethinking Their Relationships

Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: George Ritzer, University of Maryland
Panel: Daniel B. Cornfield, Vanderbilt University
Kevin T. Leicht, University of Iowa
Juliet Schor, Boston College
Barry Smart, University of Portsmouth
Discussant: Randy Hodson, Ohio State University

231. Special Session. Rethinking the Scholarship on Black Families 40+ Years Post-Moynihan

Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizers: Kimberly McClain DaCosta, Harvard University; Mignon R. Moore, University of California-Los Angeles
Presider: Kimberly McClain DaCosta, Harvard University
Navigating Ambiguity: Low Income African-American Women in an Era of Uncertainty. Linda Burton, Duke University; M. Belinda Tucker, University of California-Los Angeles
I Get It from My Mama: The Black Heterosexual Family as a Model for Familial Expectations in Black Lesbian Households. Mignon R. Moore, University of California-Los Angeles
Ascending Women, Endangered Men: Negotiating Contemporary Black Marriage. Katrina Bell McDonald, Johns Hopkins University
Discussant: Kimberly McClain DaCosta, Harvard University

“The Black Family” has often been at the center of political debates about social policy, including welfare reform and crime. In such debates, some commentators locate the source of social ills within Black families. Their opponents counter such arguments by detailing the particular historical, social and economic circumstances that have shaped African American family life. In these debates, many of the same concerns posed in the Moynihan Report over forty years ago still dominate the conversation, particularly the impact of high rates of divorce, nonmarital childbearing, and poor single-parent families on black social and economic opportunities. Central to Moynihan’s thesis was the premise that because blacks were in a subordinate position to whites, they could not afford to have a family structure and kinship practices that diverged so sharply from the dominant group if they were to succeed economically and politically. In light of significant demographic and cultural shifts in the US population generally (e.g. changing norms of sexuality, more diverse marriage patterns) and among African Americans in particular (e.g. greater class differentiation, changing gendered work patterns, immigration from Africa and the Caribbean) the time is ripe for a reevaluation of how best to understand the particularities of black families, the processes and outcomes within them, and the ways in which race, outside of and in addition to socioeconomic status, influences individual and collective well-being. This panel presents exciting new research on aspects of black family life that have not been well-researched in the black family literature and directly addresses the issues raised by Moynihan’s thesis.


Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Howard A. Kimeldorf, University of Michigan
Critics: Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Steven H. Lopez, Ohio State University
Beverly Silver, Johns Hopkins University
Author: Ruth Milkman, University of California-Los Angeles

233. Didactic Seminar. Studying Social Integration

Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: Thomas J. Scheff, University of California-Santa Barbara
This class will focus on defining single-meaning concepts of alienation and solidarity, and, as it happens, points between. By reviewing various ideas and theories about the two terms, we will relate them to each other, and to other important ideas, such as consensus, social facts, and intergroup cooperation/hostility. The workshop will show how the two concepts lead to provisional operational definitions, and preliminary methods for using them in process studies and survey research.

234. Career Workshop. Careers in Medical Sociology (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Medical Sociology)

Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Carol A. Caronna, Towson University
Co-Leader: Deborah Glik, University of California-Los Angeles
Panel discussion of non-university careers for medical sociologists, including careers at nonprofit organizations, think tanks, research centers, and government agencies. Topics will include what kinds of job and career opportunities are available in these settings for medical sociologists; strategies for searching for these opportunities; the similarities and differences between medical sociology careers inside and outside universities; and tips for transitioning from one sector to another. Medical sociologists and other interested sociologists at all career stages are welcome.

235. Professional Workshop. The Art of the CV

Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Marybeth C. Stalp, University of Northern Iowa
Co-Leader: Denise A. Copelton, State University of New York-Brockport
Panel: Marybeth C. Stalp, University of Northern Iowa
Denise A. Copelton, State University of New York-Brockport
Toni Calasanti, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University
Julia McQuillan, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Developing an effective CV is the focus of this workshop. Here, four scholars from different stages of the academic career and housed in a
range of institutions will discuss briefly the academic CV and how it is used professionally, and share different examples of CVs. We will conclude the workshop with a Question and Answer period. Discussion topics will include: the development of multiple CVs throughout the academic career; the effectiveness of different types of CVs on the job market (e.g., Research, Balanced, Teaching jobs call for differing emphases in the CV); and how the CV will change as one progresses through academic rank.

236. Teaching Workshop. Alternative Approaches to Teaching Sociological Theory to Undergraduates

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor

Organizer and Leader: Joel H. Thayer, Francis Marion University
Co-Leader: Lisa A. Earle, Francis Marion University
Panel: Alan Sears, University of Windsor
   Idee Winfield, College of Charleston
   Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey
   Anne Frances Eisenberg, State University of New York-Geneseo

This workshop offers four alternative designs for teaching theory to undergraduate students, with emphasis upon lower-level classes. Presenters will discuss developing theoretical thinking capacities, applying theoretical arguments to social action, identifying and applying theoretical principles, and making the theoretical dialogue real through real dialogue. Presenters will describe how they teach their classes and share activities and assignments.

237. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Peace, War, Military Institutions, and Social Conflict

Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor

Organizers and Leaders: Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy; Louis Hicks, St. Mary’s College of Maryland
Co-Leaders: Lester R. Kurtz, University of Texas
   Gordon Fellman, Brandeis University
   James J. Dowd, University of Georgia
   Maria Luisa Maniscalco, University of Studies Roma

War, social conflict, and violence remain at the forefront of the American and global experience. Students and sociologists alike are seeking structured opportunities to teach and learn about war, peace, terrorism, conflict, the military, and social conflict in meaningful, structured, and perhaps most significantly, a sociological way. This workshop features four domains: Peace, War, Military Institutions, and Social Conflict from a sociological perspective and with relevant courses and pedagogical tools. Leaders will 1) discuss the content of what they teach; 2) the context in which they teach; and 3) matters associated with the process and structure of teaching and learning to include texts and other instructional tools, resources, etc.

238. Informal Discussion Roundtable

Session II

Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

Organizer: Kim Scipes, Purdue University

1. Innovative Ways of Contextualizing Sociology for Students. Carla Ernestine Norris-Raynbird, Bemidji State University
2. Interpersonal Aggression in the Collegiate Setting: Research Directions and Policy Implications. Kathleen Piker-King, Mount Union College
3. Jobs and Recidivism. Karen E.B. McCue, University of New Mexico
5. Prisoner Reentry Policies and Practices. George T. Patterson, Hunter College
6. Qualitative Study of the Impact of Family Values on Family Dinners. Laura Anne Martin, Texas Technology University
7. Religion at the Edge: Expanding the Boundaries of the Sociology of Religion. Courtney J. Bender, Columbia University
8. Self-Esteem Maintenance among Laid-Off Workers. Yao Li, Johns Hopkins University
11. Sociology and Criminology Programs: A Match Made in Heaven or a Marriage of Convenience? Raymond P. Dorney and Karen E. Hayden, Merrimack College
12. Teaching Global Perspectives through Sociological Engagement with Diverse Issues. Brenda A. Hoke and Isa D. Williams, Agnes Scott College; Willie Melton, Michigan Technological University; Linda L. Lindsey, Maryville University of St. Louis
13. Teaching in the University outside the Traditional Sociology Department. Katherine D. Walker, Virginia Commonwealth University
14. The Alleged Connection between Creativity and Psychopathology: A Sociological Critique. George Becker, Vanderbilt University
15. The Growth of Contingent Faculty in Colleges and Universities. Beverly H. Burris, University of New Mexico
17. The Role of Social and Negated Identities in the Onset of Genocide. Natalie Lynn Wicklund, Harvard University
18. The Role of the NCLB in the Creation and Propagation of Prejudice. Paula M. Dawidowicz, Walden University
19. The Role of the Young Women’s Christian Association in the Early Civil Rights Movement in the United States. Sandra E. Godwin, Georgia College & State University
20. Toward a Personal Sociology. Raymond Zucco, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Session 238, continued

22. Writing Our Way: Forming and Sustaining Research/Writing Groups. M. Eugenia Deerman, Eastern Illinois University; Anne W. Escove, Muhlenberg College; Tasleem Juana Padamsee, Ohio State University; Susannah Kathleen Dolance, Century College

239. Student Forum Paper Session. Family
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon H, Fourth Floor
Organizers: Catherine E. Connell, University of Texas-Austin; Audrey E. Devine-Eller, Rutgers University
Presider: Audrey E. Devine-Eller, Rutgers University
Factors of Late Marriage among the Second Baby Boomers in Japan. Yumiko Sueyoshi-Fujita, State University of New York-Buffalo
Parental Monitoring and Communication: Do Family Types Matter? Jennifer L. Harrison, Arizona State University
Space Matters: Testing the Protection Hypothesis of the Community Level Effect of Marriage on Social Well Being. Jeremy Reed Porter, Rice University; Susannah Mercedes Brown, Mississippi State University
Discussant: Audrey E. Devine-Eller, Rutgers University

240. Regular Session. Agency, Control, and the Life Course
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College
Wishful Thinking? Early Adversity and Cumulative Inequality in Perceived Life Trajectories. Markus H. Schafer and Kenneth F. Ferraro, Purdue University
Nonstandard Work Schedules Over the Life Course: A First Look. Harriet B. Presser, University of Maryland
Moving on from Redundancy in the Welsh Steel Industry: Fateful Moments and Worker Biographies. Jean Gardiner, Mark Stuart, Chris Forde, Ian Greenwood, Robert MacKenzie, University of Leeds; Rob Perrett, University of Bradford
Retirement and Well-being: Examining the Characteristics of Life Course Transitions. Esteban Calvo Bralic and Natalia Sarkisian, Boston College
Discussant: Joy E. Pixley, University of California-Irvine

241. Regular Session. Children/Youth/Adolescents
Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor
Organizer: Timothy J. Owens, Purdue University
Presider: Sarah Mustillo, Purdue University
Historical Change in Ambition Trajectories: Changing Orientations toward Work Across the Transition to Adulthood. Monica Kirkpatrick Johnson and Maria A. Monserud, Washington State University
Floundering During the School-to-Work Transition: A Latent Life Path Approach. Michael Vuolo and Jeylan T. Mortimer, University of Minnesota; Jeremy Staff, Pennsylvania State University
School-to-Work Initiatives and the Early Employment of Young Adults with Disabilities. Carrie L. Shandra and Dennis P. Hogan, Brown University
Maternal Depression and Children’s Cognitive Development During Elementary School. Jennifer March Augustine and Robert Crosnoe, University of Texas-Austin

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizer: Alya Guseva, Boston University
Presider: Nitsan Chorev, Brown University
Regional Trade Agreements and the Pursuit of State Interests: Institutional Perspectives from NAFTA and Mercosur. Francesco Giovanni Duina and Jason Buxbaum, Bates College
The Social Origins of Coordinated Market Economies: Getting Back to Business. Alexander Hicks, Emory University
Varieties of Flexible Labor Market Regimes in European Advanced Economies: Factors of Variability in National Paths over Labor Market Reforms. Rossella Ciccia, University of Rome La Sapienza
Codes, Culture, and Coercion: Explaining Adoption of Labor Self-regulation in the Global Apparel Industry. Anna Maria Wetterberg, University of California-Berkeley
Discussant: Nitsan Chorev, Brown University
This session will take a macro-level perspective on a wide range of phenomena: from childhood obesity in developing nations to the variations in regional trade agreements and labor market regimes. While some of the papers look for explanations in the interplay of local and global factors (focusing, among other things, on how the interests of nation-states and supra-national organizations are reconciled), others suggest that global factors may in fact be less relevant than it is usually assumed and suggest instead to look at historical trajectories of political and economic reforms at the national level.

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Harvard, Third Floor
Organizer: Duane W. Champagne, University of California-Los Angeles
Collective Rights and Multicultural Citizenship: Dilemmas for Urban Mapuche Organizations in Chile. Sarah Dodge Warren, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Homelands and Indigenous Identities in a Multiracial Era. Carolyn A. Liebler, University of Minnesota
Indigenous Language Usage and Maintenance among Indigenous Peoples in Mexico and Guatemala. Hirotoshi Yoshioka, University of Texas-Austin
Discussant: James V. Fenelon, California State University

244. Regular Session. Labor Market Session
Theme: Labor Market Segmentation
Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor
Organizer: Kenneth Hudson, University of South Alabama
Presider: Beth A. Rubin, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
Personal Networks and the Incomes of Men and Women in the United States: Do Personal Networks Provide Higher Returns for Men or Women? Michael B. Aguilera, University of Oregon
Labor Market Inactivity among Adult Males in the United States. Benjamin Allen McKune, Brigham Young University; George Farkas, Pennsylvania State University
Preliminary Thoughts on Identity and Segmentation in Primary Sector Labor Markets. Michael J. Piore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Sean C. Safford, University of Chicago
Discussant: Jeremy E. Reynolds, University of Georgia

245. Regular Session. Law and Society
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Organizer: Calvin Morrill, University of California-Irvine
Democracy, Courts and the Information Order. Gillian Hadfield, University of Southern California; Dan Ryan, Mills College
Information Overload: Increased Clarity or Chaos? Informational Gathering and Uses in a Juvenile Drug Court. Leslie S. Paik, City College of the City University of New York
Intimate Litigants: The Multiple Purposes and Logics of Small-Claims Litigation in Pre-Existing Intimate Relationships. Michael W. Yarbrough, Yale University
Uncertain Justice: Litigating Claims of Employment Discrimination in the Contemporary United States. Laura Beth Nielsen and Robert L. Nelson, Northwestern University and American Bar Foundation; Ryon Lancaster, University of Chicago

246. Regular Session. Race and Ethnicity
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon J, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Matt Wray, Harvard University
Assumptions vs. Questions in the Sociology of Race: Reflections from a Discovery about Race and the Census in Brazil. Mara Loveman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Bearing the Burden of Whiteness: The Implications of Racial Self-Identification for Multiracial Adolescents’ School Belonging and Academic Achievement. Ruth H. Burke and Grace Kao, University of Pennsylvania
The Dynamics of Color: Mestizaje, Racism, and Blackness in Veracruz, Mexico. Christina Alicia Sue, University of California-Los Angeles

247. Regular Session. Transnational Processes
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor
Organizer: Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame
Political Economy of the World-System vs. World Society/Polity: A Crucial Test of Competing Theoretical Paradigms. Albert J. Bergesen, University of Arizona; Omar A. Lizardo, University of Notre Dame
International Human Rights, Neoliberal Economic Reforms, and Child Well-Being. Minze Kim and Elizabeth Heger Boyle, University of Minnesota
Regional Transnationalism: Relations between Social Movement Organizations and Regional Institutions. Dawn Wiest, University of Memphis
Democracy in the Globalizing City: Democratic Participation in Mumbai’s Mega-Project Development. Liza J. Weinstein, University of Chicago
Discussant: Timothy P. Moran, State University of New York-Stony Brook

248. Regular Session. Environmental Sociology
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Leslie L. King, Smith College
Ecological Modernization as an Explanation for Environmental Reform: An Alternative Theoretical Synthesis. Beth Schaefer Caniglia, Oklahoma State University
Public Debate vs. Private Interests: The Political Influence of Oil Companies and ENGOs in the UN Climate Debates. Simone Pulver, Brown University
The Knowledge-Shaping Process: Elite Mobilization and Environmental Policy. Eric Bonds, University of Colorado
Discussant: Liam Downey, University of Colorado

249. Regular Session. Ethnomethodology I
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor
Organizer: Virginia Teas Gill, Illinois State University
Presider: Douglas W. Maynard, University of Wisconsin
Working Documents. Jack Whalen, Palo Alto Research Center; Nahoko Kameo, University of California-Los Angeles; Marilyn R. Whalen, Palo Alto Research Center
Respecifying the Commodity-Gift Distinction. Nick Llewellyn, Warwick Business School
What Can Be Learned about Design Issues Using Ethnomethodology (EM) and Conversation Analysis (CA). Anne Warfield Rawls, Bentley College
**Session 249, continued**

Why Goffman Was Not an Ethnomethodologist. George Psathas, Boston University
Practices for the assembly and use of “incident records” at 911 dispatch centers; the local achievement of commodities vs. gifts; points of departure between Ethnomethodology and Dramaturgy.

**250. Regular Session. Family and Work across Diverse Groups**

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor*
Organizer: Rosalind Berkowitz King, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development
Presider: Jennifer L. Bratter, Rice University
Career Intensive, Family Intensive: Law and MBA Student Responses to Work-Family Dilemmas. Debra J. Schleef, University of Mary Washington
Work-Family Conflict: Understanding Short-Term Spillover and Long-Term Instability. Penny A. Edgell, Samantha K. Ammons and Eric C. Dahlin, University of Minnesota
Economic Crisis and Marital Problems in Turkey: A Test of the Family Stress Model. Isik Aytac, Bogazici University; Bruce Rankin, Koc University
What Happens When Abuse Spills into Work. Lisa D. Brush, University of Pittsburgh
Discussant: Eric Tranby, University of Minnesota

**251. Regular Session. Group Processes: Inequality and Interaction in Task Groups**

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor*
Organizer: Lynn Smith-Lovin, Duke University
Presider: Dawn T. Robinson, University of Georgia
Class Differences in Volunteers’ Group Process Preferences and Humor Styles. Betsy Leonar-Wright and Erin Balleine, Boston College
Emergent Inequality in Task Groups: A Three Factor Model. Robert K. Shelly, Ohio University; Ann Converse Shelly, Ashland University
Micro-creativity During Group Problem Solving: Evaluations, Wrong Ideas, Justifications, and Rudeness. Ming Ming Chiu, Chinese University of Hong Kong
The Generation and Effects of Stigma in Small Groups: A Formal Theory and Test. D’Lane R. Compton, Texas A&M University


*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor*
Organizer: Sheryl L. Skaggs, University of Texas-Dallas
Presider: Lindsey Blair Trimble, Washington State University
An Opportunity to Give Something Back to the Industry: Business Associations as Occupational Communities. Lynette Spillman, University of Notre Dame
Lawyers, State Officials, and Significant Others: An Ecological Analysis of the Chinese Legal Services Market. Sida Liu, University of Chicago
Occupational Development on the Service Frontier: The Rise of Personal Training and Life Coaching. Molly George, University of California-Santa Barbara
Contingent Work and Its Contradictions: Insecurity and the Vicious Cycle of Thinning Relations. Sharon Bolton, Strathclyde University; Maeve Houlihan, University College Dublin
Discussant: Alexandra Kalev, University of Arizona

**253. Regular Session. Micromobilization: Networks, Identity and Recruitment**

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor*
Organizer: Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Presider: Bert Klandermans, Vrije Universiteit
It Just Happened: The Student Walkouts of 2006. Laura Barberena, Hortencia Jimenez and Michael P. Young, University of Texas-Austin
Protesting in a Foreign Land: Why Latinos Participated in the 2006 Spring Immigrant Rights Protests. Kraig Beyerlein, University of Arizona; David Sikkink and Edwin I. Hernandez, University of Notre Dame
Selection, Social Emulation, and Mobilization: Interpersonal Influence in Political Activism. Chaeyoon Lim, Harvard University
The Limits of Networks in Organizational Mobilization. Dana R. Fisher, Columbia University; Paul-Brian McInerney, Indiana University-South Bend
Discussant: Bert Klandermans, Vrije Universiteit

**254. Regular Session. Social Stratification and Social Psychology**

*Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor*
Organizer: Samuel R. Lucas, University of California-Berkeley
A Land of the Brave: “Welfare-phobia” among American Middle and Working Class as a Result of “Bravery.” Min Yim, Purdue University
Falling from Grace? The Psychological Impact of Downward Intergenerational Mobility. Jason N. Houle, Pennsylvania State University
Social Stratification of Cultural Consumption. Tak Wing Chan, University of Oxford; John H. Goldthorpe, Nuffield College-Oxford
Welfare Reform and the Role of Opppositional Subjectivities and Economic Violence in Maintaining State Power. Kimberly Kelly, University of Georgia
255. Regular Session. Social Theory

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon K, Fourth Floor*

Organizer and Presider: **Charles F. Gattone**, University of Florida

I Change Myself, I Change the World: Anzaldua’s Sociological Imagination in Borderlands/La Frontera: The New Mestiza. **Mohammad H. Tamdgidi**, University of Massachusetts-Boston


On Continuities vs. Ruptures: The Many Uses of Pragmatism, in Sociology and Elsewhere. **Margareta Bertilsson**, University of Copenhagen

Strong Structuration and the Third Face of Power: The Complexities of Political Advocacy. **Rob Stones**, University of Essex

The Immersion of Mainstream Approaches in Society: Towards a Critical Perspective. **Harry F. Dahms**, University of Tennessee-Knoxville

256. Regular Session. Sociology of Higher Education

*Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor*

Organizers: **Jeffrey Chin**, Le Moyne College; **Maria T. Paino**, University of Georgia

Presider: **Maria T. Paino**, University of Georgia

Do Institutional Attributes Predict Individuals’ Degree of Success? **Lisbeth Goble and James Rosenbaum**, Northwestern University

Reproducing “The Divide”: Administrators’ Views of Faculty. **Debra Guckenheimer, Sarah Fenstermaker and John Watson Mohr**, University of California-Santa Barbara; **Joseph Castro**, University of California-San Francisco


257. Regular Session. Space and Place

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor*

Organizer: **James R. Elliott**, University of Oregon

Presider: **Timothy James Haney**, University of Oregon

A Room of One’s Own on a Floor of Our Own: Gender Segregation in Urban Hotels. **Carla Corroto**, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; **Kim Davies**, Augusta State University

New Technologies in Public Spaces: How Wireless Internet Use Influences Sociability and Social Networks. **Keith N. Hampton, Lauren Sessions and Oren Livio**, University of Pennsylvania

Four Decades of Neighborhood Change: The Race-Based Expectations Model in Eight Chicago Communities. **Lara Cristina Perez-Felkner and Richard P. Taub**, University of Chicago; **John S. Felkner**, National Opinion Research Center; **Andrew V. Papachristos**, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

The Limits of the Deconcentration of Poverty. **Rachel E. Dwyer**, Ohio State University

Discussant: **Melinda J. Milligan**, Sonoma State University

258. Regular Session. Violence

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon D, Fourth Floor*

Organizer: **Jennifer Schwartz**, Washington State University

Presider: **Jacob J. Stowell**, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

The Limits of Collective Efficacy: Investigating the Influence of Neighborhood Context on Levels of Violence. **Magdalena Cerda and Jeffrey Morenoff**, University of Michigan; **Luis Fernando Duque**, Universidad de Antioquia; **Stephen L. Buka**, Brown University

Building the Bridge: What about the Context? Individual and Structural Explanations of Partner Violence in Mexico. **Sonia M. Frias**, University of Texas-Austin

A Pattern of Impunity in Guerrero, Mexico (1988–2007): A Response to Challenges from Below. **Sara Schatz**, Ohio State University

Violent Fan Fluctuations. **Robert Braun**, Free University; **Rens Vliegenthart**, University of Amsterdam

Discussant: **Jacob J. Stowell**, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

259. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Paper Session. Urban Immigrant Enclaves and Political Communities: Comparative and International Perspectives?

*Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor*

Organizer and Presider: **Robert Courtney Smith**, Baruch College-City University of New York Graduate Center

Bright Lights, Big Cities: Incorporation Paths of Diverse Cultural Communities in U.S. Metropolitan Areas. **Perry Chang**, Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.)

From Bohemian to Brown: Global Migration and the Changing Complexion of a Chicago Suburb. **David C. Lubin**, University of Chicago

Pan Latino Neighborhoods: Contemporary Myth or Reality? **Juan Onesimo Sandoval**, Northwestern University

Rethinking Citizenship: Race, Ethnicity and Youth Civic Life. **Shauna A. Morimoto**, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Social Capital within Ethnic Communities: The Case of Indigenous Mexicans in Los Angeles. **Daniel Melero Malpica**, Sonoma State University

260. Section on Latino/a Sociology Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor*

12:30–1:30 pm, Roundtables:

Organizer: **P. Rafael Hernández-Arias**, DePaul University

Table 1. Work That Makes the “Other”

- Another Kind of War: Colonial Imaginings of Body, Life and Race in Puerto Rico. **Ivette Rodríguez-Santana**, University of Maryland-College Park/Smithsonian Institution
**Session 260, continued**

Brown, Black and Boogaloo: Race and Cross-Cultural Exchange. **Oliver Wang**, California State University-Long Beach

Chasing the Florida Dream: Examining the Schooling Experiences of Puerto Rican Students in a Central Florida High School. **René Antrop-González and James Sokolowski**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Migrant High School Youth Identity and Adaptation in Central Florida. **Diana M. Ariza**, Albion College


1:30–2:10 pm, Section on Latino/a Sociology Business Meeting

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**261. Section on Mathematical Sociology Paper Session. Some Flavors of Work in Mathematical Sociology**

**Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor**

Organizer: **Eugene C. Johnsen**, University of California-Santa Barbara

How Concerns for Legitimacy Can Bias Assessments of Efficiency. **Jerker Denrell** and **Gael Le Mens**, Stanford University

When Do Matthew Effects Occur? **Matthew S. Bothner**, University of Chicago; **Richard Haynes**, Credit Suisse First Boston; **Joel Podolny**, Harvard University

Efficiency and Strong Power: Testing Basic Assumptions of Theories of Exchange. **Marcel Van Assen**, **Pamela E. Emanuelson**, and **David Willer**, University of South Carolina

Cooperation and Reputation in Dynamic Networks. **Rense Corten**, Utrecht University; **Karen S. Cook**, Stanford University

Spatial Analysis of Social Networks. **Carter T. Butts** and **Ryan M. Acton**, University of California-Irvine

This session presents five papers showing some of the variety of interesting substantive and theoretical work currently being done in mathematical sociology.

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**262. Section on Political Sociology Invited Session. Political Sociology and Political Science: How Similar? How Different?**

**Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor**

Organizer and Presider: **John Skrentny**, University of California-San Diego

Limited Engagement Only: The Practice and Possibilities of Collaboration between Political Sociologists and Political Scientists. **Edwin Amenta**, University of California-Irvine

Institutions, Power, and Interests in Comparative Politics and Comparative Political Sociology. **Peter B. Evans**, University of California-Berkeley

How Can We Distinguish among Poaching, Slumming, and Interdisciplinarity? **Jennifer L. Hochschild**, Harvard University

The Rise, Fall, and Return of Sociological Research on Political Behavior. **Jeff Manza**, New York University; **Samuel J. Abrams**, Harvard University
Overlaps and Disconnects: Race and Social Movements in Political Sociology and Political Science. Kim M. Williams, Harvard University

Despite apparently overlapping subject matter, political sociologists and political scientists do not always collaborate. Why is this the case? Is the subject matter of the two fields very different? Or do scholars from each discipline use very different theoretical approaches or have conflicting agendas? And are there some areas where both fields work together on a common projects? This panel will explore these and other questions with leading practitioners representing both disciplines and a variety of approaches and subject matter.

263. Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Author Meets Critics Session. Inclusion: The Politics of Difference in Medical Research (Chicago, 2007) by Steven Epstein

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer and President: Daniel Lee Kleinman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Critics: Phil Brown, Brown University
Alondra Nelson, Yale University
Fiona E. Murray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Author: Steven G. Epstein, University of California-San Diego

This session is devoted to a critical discussion of 2007 Robert K. Merton Award winner Steven Epstein’s *Inclusion: The Politics of Difference in Medical Research* (Chicago, 2007). Epstein’s work is a study of the politics of inclusion and the management of difference in biomedical research in the U.S.

264. Section on Sex and Gender Invited Session. Managed Hearts and Second Shifts: Hochschild’s Theorizing of the Many Worlds of Work

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizers and Presidents: Linda M. Blum, University of New Hampshire; Jennifer L. Pierce, University of Minnesota
Re-thinking the Intersections between Work and Family. Anita I. Garey, University of Connecticut; Karen V. Hansen, Brandeis University
Future Directions in Studies of Work in the UK and Western Europe. Patricia Lewis, University of Kent; Ruth E. Simpson, Brunel University
Transnational Implications. Joya Misra, University of Massachusetts Response. Arlie Russell Hochschild, University of California-Berkeley

Over the past three decades, Professor Arlie Hochschild’s scholarship has reframed our understanding of the relations between work, emotions, and family life. In *The Managed Heart*, Hochschild deftly revealed how jobs become quite different when we take seriously the reproduction of gendered “feeling rules” and “emotion work” in the labor process. In *The Second Shift*, she uncovered the emotional consequences of the gendered division of household labor for two-paycheck families, and in *The Time Bind*, examined the “crunch” more and more Americans experience between the demands of work and family life. Most recently, in her anthology with Barbara Ehrenreich, *Global Woman*, she highlights the transna
tional and asymmetrical geography of emotions in the work of immigrant women and their employers. Not only are the concepts Hochschild has advanced now central to our sociological imagination, but they have gained wider recognition among public audiences in articles in the *New York Times*, *The American Prospect*, and many other venues. To this end, she received the American Sociological Association’s Public Understanding of Sociology Award in 2003. Our panel at once honors the contributions of Professor Hochschild’s scholarship and encourages a lively and critically engaged discussion about the future directions of her theoretical and conceptual work.

265. Section on Sociology of Culture Paper Session. Issues of Evidence and Warrant in Analyzing Culture

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Organizer: Marion Fourcade-Gourinchas, University of California-Berkeley
Presider: Mark D. Jacobs, George Mason University
The Display of Evidence in Art History: Attribution as an Impossible Science? Jean-Louis Fabiani, Ecole des Hautes études en Sciences
Cultural Geography. Wendy Griswold and Nina Angelique Johnson, Northwestern University
Conditions for Progressive Research Programs in “Qualitative” Sociology. Justin H.G. Lee, University of California-Los Angeles
Making Cultural Distinctions. Alexander Vander Stichele and Rudi Laermans, Catholic University of Leuven
Discussant: Brian S. Steensland, Indiana University

The influence of an argument depends not only on the quality of its evidence, but also—what often remains only tacit—on the quality of the warrant which makes that evidence relevant to a set of claims and reasons. What principles of evidence and warrant are most salient—and most in need of articulation—in your analysis of culture?

266. Section on Sociology of Law Paper Session: The Legal Profession and Legal Change

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Ryan D. King, State University of New York-Albany
Presider: Brett Burkhardt, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Specializing in Legal Practice: Elaborating the Income Determination Process. Erin Leahey, Laura Hunter and Joy E. Inouye, University of Arizona
Political Strategy in Felon Re-Enfranchisement. Brett Burkhardt, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Devil in the Details: The Interrelationship among Citizenship, Rule of Law, and Form-Adhesive Contracts. Zev Jacob Eigen, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
267. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Paper Session. Social Inequalities and Mental Health

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Tony N. Brown, Vanderbilt University

Can a High Sense of Control and John Henryism Be Bad for Mental Health? K. Jill Kiecolt and Michael Hughes, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University; Verna M. Keith, Florida State University

Downward Social Mobility and Major Depressive Episodes among Latino and Asian American Immigrants to the United States. Emily Joy Nicklett and Sarah Burgard, University of Michigan

PTSD and Depression Symptoms among Jews and Arabs Exposed to Repeated Acts of Terrorism in Israel. Robert J. Johnson, University of Miami; Daphna Canetti-Nisim, University of Haifa; Patrick A. Palmieri, Summa Health System; Sandro Galea, University of Michigan; Joseph Varley, Summa Health System; Steven E. Hobfoll, Kent State University

The Quality of Schools and Children’s Mental Health Problems. Melissa A. Milkie, University of Maryland

Discussant: Blair Wheaton, University of Toronto

12:30 pm Other Groups

*American Journal of Sociology (AJS) Editorial Board Meeting—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level*

1:00 pm Sessions

268. Informational Poster Session. Research Funding Opportunities and Data Resources (part of the Research Support Forum) (to 4:00 pm)

**Hynes Convention Center, Exhibit Hall D**

Organizers: Karina J. Havrilla and Nicole Van Vooren, 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.

1. Division of Social and Economic Sciences, National Science Foundation. Patricia E. White, National Science Foundation
2. Dissertation Proposal Development Fellowship, Social Science Research Council. Camille Peretz and Neal Profit, Social Science Research Council
5. Division of Viral Hepatitis, National Center for HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Deborah Holtzman, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
6. National Institutes of Health. Rebecca L. Clark, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development; Yonette F. Thomas, National Institutes of Health/National Institute on Drug Abuse; Sidney M. Stahl, National Institute on Aging; Robert C. Freeman, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism; Ronald P. Abeles, National Institutes of Health; Mercedes Rubio, National Institute of Mental Health
13. Office of Analysis and Epidemiology, National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Donna Miller, Kimberly A. Lochner and Christine S. Cox, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
14. Data Resources Program, National Institute of Justice. Ronald E. Wilson, National Institute of Justice
15. Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division, National Archives and Records Administration. Lynn Goodsell, National Archives and Records Administration
17. Institute of Quantitative Social Science, Harvard University. Nealia Khan and Micah Altman, Harvard University
19. ICPSR, The University of Michigan. Lynette F. Hoelter and Felicia B. LeClere, University of Michigan
20. Minnesota Population Center, University of Minnesota. Trent Alexander, Catherine A. Fitch, Donna Leicach and Matthew Sobek, University of Minnesota
22. Social Explorer, Inc., Department of Sociology, Queens College and Graduate Center, City University of New York. Andrew A. Beveridge, Ahmed Lacevic, Jordan Segall, City University New York-Queens College and Graduate Center

23. The Association of Religion Data Archives, Pennsylvania State University, Department of Sociology. Christopher P. Scheitle and Stephen M. Merino, Pennsylvania State University

24. German Life History Study, Department of Sociology, Yale University. Joerg Luedicke, Hannah Brueckner and Karl Ulrich Mayer, Yale University

25. General Social Survey/International Social Survey Program, National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. Tom W. Smith, National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago


1:00 pm  Tour

Regional Spotlight Tour 5. The Massachusetts Government (to 3:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Depart from Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance

1:30 pm  Meetings

Section on History of Sociology Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor

Section on Latino/a Sociology Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor

Section on Sociology of Population Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor

2:30 pm  Meetings

2009 Jessie Bernard Award Selection Committee—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor

Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology—Boston Marriott Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor

Honors Program Career Briefing—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Harvard, Third Floor

Human Rights Section-in-Formation Organizational Meeting—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor

Section on Community and Urban Sociology Council Meeting (to 3:30 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor

Section on Medical Sociology Council Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor

Task Force on Institutionalization of Public Sociology—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor

2:30 pm  Sessions


Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: Alison Davis-Blake, University of Minnesota

Panel: Joseph P. Broschak, University of Arizona

Susan Houseman, W.E. Upjohn Institute for Employment Research

Vicki Smith, University of California-Davis

Discussant: Rosemary Batt, Cornell University

This session is organized around three broad themes of the effects of outsourcing for individuals, organizations, and organizational fields. Our panelists, all well-respected scholars in the area of nonstandard work or outsourcing, will make a general set of comments about one or more of these levels of analysis. A theme that ties all of the panelists’ work together is that the consequences of outsourcing at the individual, organizational, and field level are all socially mediated and socially constructed. All of the panelists will provide some insights into how processes of cognition and social construction shape the consequences of the outsourcing of work.

270. Thematic Session. Diversifying STEM Fields: Challenges and Advances (co-sponsored by the ASA Section on Sociological Practice)

Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: Mary E. Virnoche, Humboldt State University

Gendered Perceptions of Self and STEM Career Pathways. Shelley J. Correll, Cornell University

Structuring Undergraduate IT Programs That Build Diversity. Lecia Barker, University of Texas-Austin

African-American Girls and Women in Science. Sandra L. Hanson, Catholic University of America

Gender and Structures of Advancement in Academic Science and Engineering. Mary Frank Fox, Georgia Institute of Technology

NSF and other science organizations have raised concerns regarding U.S. ability to remain competitive in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). While there have been some gains in diversifying STEM fields, cultural practices and structural factors remain impediments to the full participation of U.S. ethnic minorities and women in these fields. Panelists will discuss some of these barriers, as well as the best practices for diversifying and building STEM professions.

271. Thematic Session. Labor Environment Coalitions

Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor

Organizers: Phil Brown, Brown University; Brian Mayer, University of Florida; and Laura Senier, Brown University

Presider: Phil Brown, Brown University
Session 271, continued

Health, Labor, and the Environment. Brian Mayer, University of Florida
Warming Climate?: Labor-Environmentalist Relations and the Global Climate Crisis. J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary; Kenneth Alan Gould, City University of New York-Brooklyn College; Tammy Lewis, Muhlenberg College
State Channeling and Labor-Environmental Coalitions. Brian K. Obach, State University of New York-New Paltz
The Unnatural Alliance between Labor and Environment. Charles Levenstein, University of Massachusetts-Lowell

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Joya Misra, University of Massachusetts
Configurations of Inequality: Understanding Cross-national Differences in Gender Economic Inequality. Hadas Mandel, Tel Aviv University
Reproducing Occupational Inequality: Marriage, Parenthood and the Gender Divide in Occupations. Jennifer L. Hook, Pennsylvania State University; Becky Pettit, University of Washington
Policy Regime Structuring of Class v. Gender Equality in Australia, Great Britain and the US. Lynn Prince Cooke, University of Kent; Liana C. Sayer, Ohio State University
Leave Policy in the Nordic Countries: A “Recipe” for High Employment/High Fertility? Anne Lise Ellingsaeter, University of Oslo
Discussant: Joya Misra, University of Massachusetts

This session will explore debates about the role of welfare/family policy on the gendering of labor markets. While some scholars are fairly pessimistic about these effects—arguing that such policies have led to greater occupational gender segregation and lower wages—others are more optimistic about their potential for creating greater success for women in the labor market. Still other scholars examine how these processes relate to the gender division of labor in the home. This session brings scholars from around the globe together to consider the effects of policy on gendered labor markets.

273. Thematic Session. Religion and Labor (co-sponsored by the Association for the Sociology of Religion)
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizers: Mary Jo Neitz, University of Missouri; Michael O. Emerson, Rice University
Presider: Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame
Panel: Rhys H. Williams, University of Cincinnati
David A. Smilde, University of Georgia
William A. Mirola, Marian College

This session explores social movements in which religious groups form coalitions with labor activists. The researchers are all concerned with how religious leaders and church members make links between faith and activism and join with activists in specific contexts. The panel includes research on connections between religious leaders and organized labor in the United States and research on the Latin American context where the relationship between religion and labor is configured differently, reflecting the ties between the Catholic Hierarchy and the formal sector and the Evangelical movement and informal sector of the labor market.

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon I, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Betsy Lucal, Indiana University-South Bend
The forum on the status of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) persons in sociology is being held by the ASA Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons in Sociology. As part of its data-gathering efforts for its next report to Council, the committee would like to give meeting attendees an opportunity to discuss their experiences and the climate in which they work.

275. Special Session. Public Sociology through Film: Honoring the Contributions of Filmmaker Michael Apted
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley
Panel: Michael Apted, Directors Guild of America
Troy Duster, New York University
Barrie Thorne, University of California-Berkeley
Paul Willis, Keele University
Mitchell Duneier, Princeton University and City University of New York

The winner of the 2008 ASA Award for Excellence in the Reporting of Social Issues is the prolific and versatile filmmaker Michael Apted., director of such box office hits as Coal Miner’s Daughter, Gorky Park, the Bond film, The World is Not Enough, and most recently Amazing Grace on William Wilberforce and the abolitionist movement in England. Within sociology he is best known for his riveting Up! films, which vividly chronicle the life histories of 14 English children, originally selected in 1963 and re-interviewed at seven-year intervals ever since. 49-Up, the most recent film in the series, appeared in 2006. The Up films comprise a unique longitudinal study of class and social mobility in England. Michael Apted will discuss the Up films with the panelists and the audience.

276. Author Meets Critics Session. The Devil’s Handwriting: Precoloniality and the German Colonial State in Qingdao, Samoa, and Southwest Africa (University of Chicago Press, 2007) by Leela Ghandi
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Jeffrey M. Paige, University of Michigan
Critics: Jeffrey C. Alexander, Yale University
277. Regional Spotlight Session. The Struggles of Boston's Disadvantaged
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University
The Differential Enforcement of Boston's Prostitution Laws.
Maureen A. Norton-Hawk, Northeastern University
Hisorical and Contemporary Struggles of Boston Blacks. Robert B. Hall, Northeastern University
Sociology in the Pursuit of Justice: Winning Billions for the Disabled from Massachusetts Transit System. Ross Koppel, University of Pennsylvania and Social Research Corporation
Discussant: Thomas Koenig, Northeastern University
This panel focuses on the contemporary and historical struggles of Boston's minorities, impoverished, and its disabled population.

278. Didactic Seminar. Use of NVivo7 in Qualitative Social Research
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Ticket required for admission
Organizer and Leader: A. L. Sinikka Dixon, Canadian University College
The didactic seminar focuses on several research topics as illustrations of the usefulness of NVivo7. (I will be using NVivo7 QSR International Pty Ltd 1999–2007) One study has marital satisfaction as a focus. It will illustrate how NVivo7 can be used to enrich secondary analysis of quantitative data by open coding open ended questions embedded in the survey initially analyzed by SPSS. Another topic has, as its focus, theoretically grounded unobtrusive measures of spatial neighborhood relations, using my impingement typology. The final topic is based on semi-structured interviews of husbands and wives and their involvement in what I theoretically call life cycles: age-life cycle, family-life cycle, education-life cycle, work-life cycle and leisure-life cycle. Over the life course, we engage in and disengage from these various life cycles, which then become the backbone of our life histories, as well as the fabric of our involvements with those to whom we are emotionally and functionally linked. Prior to the didactic seminar, time permitting, the participants will receive a pre-test by e-mail, which will give me an indication of the level of their involvement with qualitative research. Participants will receive a short reading list of materials relevant to the seminar presentation, also how to get started with NVivo7. At the end of the didactic seminar there will be a chance to network and make research connections.

279. Academic Workshop. Opportunities and Obstacles to Faculty Professional Development at Community Colleges
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Philip C. Dolce, Bergen Community College
Panel: Carol A. Jenkins, Glendale Community College
Susan J. St. John-Jarvis, Corning Community College
David L. Levinson, Norwalk Community College
Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College
Wava G. Haney, University of Wisconsin Colleges
This interactive workshop is for community college faculty and professional interested the field. Given the wide-ranging mission and interdisciplinary structure of many community college departments, it is essential that faculty be afforded opportunities for professional development. In addition to focusing on opportunities and obstacles to professional development, the workshop will explore criteria used to define faculty development; its role in promotion and tenure considerations; strategies for including it in faculty evaluation plans; and the responsibilities faculty association, administration and professional organizations have in fostering professional development. Attendees are welcomed to bring copies of their colleges' professional development plans which will become part of the workshop.

280. Academic Workshop. Providing Undergraduate Majors with Career Advice
Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Organizer: Mary Scheuer Senter, Central Michigan University
Leader: Margaret Weigers Vitullo, American Sociological Association
ASA’s BA and Beyond Project, organized by Bobbie Spalter-Roth, suggests that students are “hungry” for more information on careers in sociology. The experiences of many of us on campuses confirms this finding. This workshop is organized to (1) provide current information on careers for sociologists and/or on ways of securing that information for local markets, using data from ASA and other sources; (2) disseminate student-friendly materials that have been prepared by ASA and departments or career units on campuses; and (3) share information from campuses on ways of organizing career advising for sociology majors and of encouraging them to think about careers. We want this workshop to be interactive and to draw on the successful experiences and activities that some of you may already have in place. We would appreciated hearing in advance of the Boston meetings from those of you who have developed career materials for undergraduate students and/or have developed structures, offices, staff, assignments and techniques to assist students in planning their careers as sociologists. You can contact us at Mary.Senter@cmich.edu or at vitullo@asamenet.org. Materials will be reproduced and made available to workshop participants.

281. Professional Workshop. ASA Initiatives: Training Students and Faculty on Ethical Practice
Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Earl Babbie, Chapman University

282. Policy and Research Workshop. Disability Policies/Programs and Research Opportunities
Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Sharon N. Barnartt, Gallaudet University
Panel: Barbara M. Altman, Disability Statistics Consultant
Susan Foster, Rochester Institute of Technology
Mitchell Loeb, National Center for Health Statistics
This workshop discusses a wide variety of disability policies and programs, including those that specifically focus on disability and those that do not but which have a latent impact on people with disabilities. We will review selected policies/programs briefly but use most of the time to dis-
Session 282, continued

cuss research opportunities that they suggest or imply. Policies/programs whose explicit focus is disability are rather well known; examples include the ADA, IDEA, Social Security, Medicare and Vocational Rehabilitation. Examples of those that do not focus explicitly on disability include the Human Genome Project, equal housing laws, transportation policies, and abortion laws. Additionally, there are a number of federal level surveys whose data might be considered for use in disability evaluating policies/programs. We will discuss issues of the definition and measurement of disability and the advantages and limitations of using those data.

283. Teaching Workshop. Teaching about Work and Family Life
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon K, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College
Panel: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College
Judith Casey, Boston College
Chris Morett, Fordham University
Margaret L. Usdansky, Syracuse University
Susan Lambert, University of Chicago

This workshop focuses on teaching the interlocking relationships between jobs, careers, and family lives. Presenters will share strategies developed in accordance with their work on the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation’s Work-Family Teaching Task Force. The session will focus on the Sloan Work and Family Research Network as a resource for teachers to use in developing courses and class activities, as well as a resource for students to use in learning about work-family concerns. A series of teaching modules will be discussed that 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. Teaching materials will be distributed.

284. Regular Session. Development
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: John D. Stephens, University of North Carolina

Did the Financial Crisis Transform the East Asian Developmental State?: Focused on the Public Fund in Korea. Seok Choon Lew and Hye Suk Wang, Yonsei University

The State Power and Development: The Korean Case Reconsidered. Michelle Fei-yu Hsieh, Academia Sinica
Trade Associations as Active Agents in Fostering Embeddedness: An Analysis of NASSCOM’s role in India’s IT Service Industry. Eric Richard Eide, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Discussant: Peter B. Evans, University of California-Berkeley

285. Regular Session. Immigrant Communities/Families
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer Elyse Glick, Arizona State University

Documented, Undocumented and Somewhere “In-Between.” Documentation Status and Its Effects on Children of Brazilian Immigrants. Kara Beth Cebulko, Indiana University
Ethnic and Sub-ethnic Attachments among Chinese, Indian, and Korean Immigrants in New York City. Pyong Gap Min and Young Ok Kim, Queens College-City University of New York
Parental Pathways: How Legalization and Citizenship among Mexican Immigrants Relates to Their Children’s Economic Well-Being. Frank D. Bean and Susan K. Brown, University of California-Irvine; Mark A. Leach, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale; James Dean Bachmeier, University of California-Irvine

Spatial Dispersion without Ethnic Attenuation: Ethnic Church Linkages of Suburban Koreans in Bergen County, New Jersey. Sookhee Oh, University of Missouri-Kansas City
Discussant: Elizabeth Fussell, Washington State University

286. Regular Session. Mathematical Sociology
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
Organizer: John Skvoretz, University of South Florida

How Do Terrorist Cells Self-Assemble? Insights from an Agent-Based Model. Michael Genkin and Alexander Gutfraind, Cornell University
Local Convergence and Global Diversity: From Interpersonal to Social Influence. Andreas Flache, University of Groningen; Michael W. Macy, Cornell University
Modular Constructions in Sociological Arguments. Michael Hannan, Stanford University; Greta Hsu, University of California-Davis; Laszlo Polos, University of Amsterdam
New Measures of Relative Deprivation and the Societal Justice Index. Guillermina Jasso, New York University; Samuel Kotz, George Washington University
Discussant: Michael J. Lovaglia, University of Iowa

287. Regular Session. Social Bonds, Networks and Recent Developments in Social Psychology
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor
Organizer: Karen S. Cook, Stanford University
Presider: Daniel A. McFarland, Stanford University

Reliability of Reputational Information: An Experimental Study. Motoki Watabe, Waseda University
We Just “Clicked”: Prosody and Social Bond Formation. Daniel A. McFarland, Stanford University
288. Regular Session. Collective Memory: Trauma, Nationalism, and Collective Amnesia

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor*
Organizer and Presider: Jonathan Markovitz, University of California-San Diego
Gender and Collective Memory: Women and Representation at Auschwitz. *Janet Jacobs*, University of Colorado
Samsui Women and Popular Memory: A Problem of Historiographical Stasis? *Kelvin E.Y. Low*, National University of Singapore
Intersects of Collective Memory: Memories of Japanese American Kibei Renunciants during World War II. *Sachiko Takita-Ishii*, Yokohama City University

289. Regular Session. Consumers and Consumption II

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor*
Organizer and Presider: Juliet Schor, Boston College
The Mediation of Loyalty Consumption and Social Class: Mapping Brands and Consumers as Brands Together. *Jason Pridmore*, Queen’s University
Really Amusing Ourselves to Death: Manufacturing the Spectacle in the American Funeral Industry. *George Sanders*, Vanderbilt University
The Changing American Consumer: Structure, Distinction, Inequality and Social Class since the 1960s. *Ivaylo Dimitrov Petrov*, Stanford University
Discussant: *Douglas B. Holt*, Pennsylvania State University

290. Regular Session. Criminology: The Role of Neighborhoods, Networks, and Schools in Crime and Delinquency

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor*
Organizer: William Alex Pridemore, Indiana University
Presider: Lyndsay N. Boggess, University of California-Irvine
Examining the Directionality of the Violent Crime and Residential Instability Relationship in Latino and African American Neighborhoods. *Lyndsay N. Boggess*, University of California-Irvine; *John R. Hipp*, University of California
Schools and Delinquency Revisited: Delinquent Affiliations in Middle and High School. *Mark Warr* and Robert Crosnoe, University of Texas-Austin
Juvenile Delinquency, College Attendance, and the Paradoxical Role of Higher Education in Crime and Substance Use. *Patrick Michael Seffrin* and Stephen A. Cernkovich, Bowling Green State University

291. Regular Session. Cross-National Sociology

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor*
Organizer: Xiangming Chen, Trinity College
Foreign Investment and Development: An Organizational Perspective. *Jeffrey D. Kentor*, University of Utah
Discussant: *Rebecca Jean Emigh*, University of California-Los Angeles

292. Regular Session. Ethnomethodology II

*Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor*
Organizer and Presider: Virginia Teas Gill, Illinois State University
Your Honor We have Reached a Verdict: Sympathy as a Lived Feature of the Jury Deliberation. *Elizabeth Weathersbee*, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Ethnomethodological studies of talk-in-interaction: The use of thought-displays in therapy; sympathy as an ordering device in jury deliberation; eliciting approximations in conversations about smoking/drinking; building coercive invitations.

293. Regular Session. Immigration and Gender: The Family

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon D, Fourth Floor*
Organizer: Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, University of California-Davis
Explaining the Female Educational Advantage: The Role of Family and School Processes among Adolescent Children of Immigrants. *Cynthia Feliciano*, University of California-Irvine
Session 293, continued

Domestic Violence through an Immigrant Lens in Baltimore, MD: Some Formal and Informal Help-Seeking Approaches. Natalie J. Sokoloff, City University of New York; Susan C. Pearce, West Virginia University


Reifying and Resisting Subordination: NGOs as Mediating Social Institutions. Stephanie J. Nawyn, Michigan State University

Discussants: Dina G. Okamoto, University of California-Davis; Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, University of California-Davis

This session looks at the immigrant family as a springboard for examining the social inequality of gender. Papers examine how the position of women in the family affects their performance in and access to other social institutions including education, the labor market, and non-governmental organizations.

294. Regular Session. Jobs, Occupations, and Work in the Medical and Service Industries

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor

Organizer and Presider: Sheryl L. Skaggs, University of Texas-Dallas

High-Touch and Here-to-Stay: Future Skills Demands in Low Wage Service Occupations. Mary Gatta and Eileen Appelbaum, Rutgers University; Heather Boushey, Center for Economic and Policy Research

Good Work: Emergency Medical Technicians in the Public and Private Sectors. Dana Huysler de Bernardo, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Contemporary Issues in Medical Transcription. Gary C. David, Bentley College


Discussant: Elizabeth Hirsh, Cornell University

295. Regular Session. Labor Market Session Theme: Nonstandard Workers, Nonstandard Careers

Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor

Organizer: Kenneth Hudson, University of South Alabama

Presider: Michael E. Wallace, University of Connecticut

Contracting and Careers: Determinants of Decision to Work as Independent Contractors among Information Technology Workers. Matthew James Bidwell, INSEAD Business School; Forrest S. Briscoe, Pennsylvania State University

Unemployment, Income, and Subjective Well-Being: Non-Pecuniary Costs of Unemployment. Cristobal Young, Princeton University


Low Pay for Unauthorized Immigrants: “Superexploitation” or Employers’ Risk of Sanctions? Peter Brownell, University of California-Berkeley

Discussant: Michael E. Wallace, University of Connecticut

296. Regular Session. Medical Sociology: Aging, Disability, and Health

Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor

Organizer: Elbert P. Almazan, Central Michigan University

Presider: Krysia Mossakowski, University of Miami


Family Care of Latino, African American and White Stroke Survivors. Melanie Sberna Hinojosa, Medical College of Wisconsin; Barbara Zsembik, University of Florida; Maude R. Rittman, Rehabilitation Outcomes Research Center


Discussant: Eva Kahana, Case Western Reserve University

297. Regular Session. Multi-Racial Classification and Identity

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon J, Fourth Floor

Organizer and Presider: Kerry Ann Rockquemore, University of Illinois-Chicago

Ethnic Identity and School Progress in the Transition to Adulthood. Manwai C. Ku and C. Matthew Snipp, Stanford University

Mother’s, Father’s, or Both? The Gendered influence of Parenting on Adolescents Racial Identification. Jenifer L. Bratter and Holly E. Heard, Rice University

Perceptions of Multiracial Adolescents by Medical Professionals. Melissa Herman, Dartmouth College

If You’re Half Black, You’re Just Black: Reflected Appraisals and the Persistence of the One Drop Rule in the South. Nikki Khanna, University of Vermont

Discussant: David L. Brunsma, University of Missouri-Columbia


Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor

Organizer: Faye Linda Wachs, California Polytechnic-Pomona

Reuben A. Buford May, Texas A&M University

Coverage of Female Athletes in a Japanese American Community Newspaper. Nicole A. Willms, University of Southern California

Using Social Movement Theory to Study Outcomes in Sport-Related Social Movements. Laurel R. Davis-Delano, Springfield College; Todd W. Crosset, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

299. Regular Session. Sociology of Time Use
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Rudy Fenwick, University of Akron
A Longitudinal Analysis of Mismatches between Preferred and Actual Hours of Work in the United States. Jeremy E. Reynolds and Lydia Aletaris, University of Georgia
Age and Employment Arrangements: Comparing Time-Use across the Life Course. T. K. McNamara, Boston College
Living Arrangements, Marital Status, and Social Integration. Vincent Victor Louis and Sarah M. Flood, University of Minnesota
The Diversity of Leisure Repertoire as an Indicator of Cultural Capital. Glenn Stalker, Brock University
Discussant: Mark Tausig, University of Akron

300. Section on Latino/a Sociology Paper Session. Immigration and Politics: Where Do Latinos Fit in the Discourse?
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Organizer: Maria Cristina Morales, University of Texas-EI Paso
Boundary Formation in Action: Nationalism, Immigration, and Boundary Creation between Americans and Mexicans. Ernesto Castaneda, Columbia University
Group-Based Resources and Political Participation among Latino/as in the U.S. Zulema Valdez and Glenn Edward Bracey, Texas A&M University
Organizing Collective Action: How Political Socialization in Mexico Matters in the Fight for Immigrant Rights in the United States. Jose A. Munoz, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Discussant: Nestor P. Rodriguez, University of Houston

301. Section on Political Sociology Invited Session. Politics at Work
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Bruce Western, Harvard University
It Takes Two: How Affirmative Action Oversight Catalyzed Corporate Fair Employment Practices. Frank Dobbin and Daniel Schrage, Harvard University; Alexandra Kalev, University of Arizona
The Micro-Politics of Power, Structure and Abuse on the Shop Floor. Vincent J. Roscigno, Ohio State University
World Politics on the Shop Floor. Beverly Silver, Johns Hopkins University
The clash of rival social forces is often played out in the small theater of the workplace. This panel showcases research taking institutional, organizational, and comparative perspectives on the workplace as an arena of political conflict.

302. Section on Science, Knowledge, and Technology Paper Session. Science and Power
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer: Daniel Lee Kleinman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Delegate or Perish: How Dependence on Competitive Grants has Influenced the Current Organization of Research and Training in the Biomedical Sciences in Canada. Annalisa Salonius, Cornell University
The Mindful Hands of Peasants: Construction of the Eight-Lock Staircase at Fonseranes. Chandra Mukerji, University of California-San Diego
Culture and Collaboration: International Graduate Training and Science in Developing Areas. Marcus Antonius Hidalgo Ynalvez, Texas A&M International University; Wesley Shrum, Louisiana State University

303. Section on Sex and Gender Roundtable Session
Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
Organizers: Elizabeth Borland, The College of New Jersey, and Nary Nell Trautnut, University of Buffalo

Table 1. Collective Behavior and Social Movements
President: Elizabeth Borland, The College of New Jersey
Activists and Analysis: The Function of Gender Ideologies in the Same-sex Marriage Movement and Counter-movement. Devon Yvonne Smith, University of California-San Diego
In Search of the Deviant: Women, Witches and Tea Plantations. Soma Chaudhuri, Vanderbilt University
New Waves of Dissent in Egypt: The Anti Sexual Harassment Campaign. Helen M. Rizzo, American University in Cairo; Anne M. Price and Katherine Meyer, Ohio State University

Table 2. Doing Gender at Work
President: Dana M. Britton, Kansas State University
I Just Try not to be Meek: Women and Interaction. Laura Rhoton, Iowa State University
Creating a Masculine Hierarchy: Discursive Constructions of Hegemonic Masculinities. Ramon Hinojosa, Marquette University
Doing Emphasized Femininity for Pay: How Sex Workers and Drag Queens use Femininity for Profit. Lanier F. Basenberg, University of Tennessee
Session 303, continued

Table 3. From School to Work: Gender, Education, and the Labor Force
Presider: Marjukka Ollilainen, Weber State University
- Gender and Medical Education. Elianne K. Riska, University of Helsinki
- Gender Differences in Education-Work-Family Pathways of MBA Students. Joy E. Pixley, University of California-Irvine
- Sisters Did It for Themselves. Ivar Frones, University of Oslo

Table 4. Gender and Popular Culture
Presider: Martha Copp, East Tennessee State University
- Blue Chip Bodies, Fat Phobia and the Cultural Economy of Body Size. Lynne Gerber, Graduate Theological Union; Sarah Quinn, University of California-Berkeley
- Teenagers, Mannequins, and Guitars: A Study of Pop Music and Femininity. Meggan Jordan, University of Florida
- Women of Color in Rap Lyrics: The Pornographic Gaze. Margaret Hunter, Mills College; Kathleen Soto, Loyola Marymount University

Table 5. Gender and Migration
Presider: Hara Bastas, University of Cincinnati
- Contextualized and Complex Subjectivities: Immigrant Students’ Experiences and a Deconstruction of Social Categories. Chiwen Bao, Boston College
- Missing Pakistanis: Gender, Citizenship and the Muslim Everyday. Ethel C. Brooks, Rutgers University

Table 6. Gender and the Body at Work
Presider: Meika E. Loe, Colgate University
- Gender Outlawed: Transsexuality and the Invention of (Legal) Men and Women. Tey Meadow, New York University
- Stalling Progress: Transgender Workers and “The Bathroom Question.” Catherine E. Connell, University of Texas-Austin
- HIV Testing Behaviors of Female Sex Workers and Low-Income Women in Kenya. Daphne Amber Lofquist, Bowling Green State University

Table 7. Gender and Work
Presider: Sarah Christine Swider, University of Wisconsin-Madison
- Controlling Anger and Happiness at Work: An Examination of Gender Differences. Melissa Marie Sloan, Drew University
- Direct Selling as a Gendered Economic Activity: Evidence from Ecuador. Erynn Masi Casanova, City University of New York Graduate Center

Table 8. Gender and the State
Presider: M. Eugenia Deerman, Eastern Illinois University
- Gender Politics at the UN: How Far Have We Come and Where Are We Headed? Colleen L. Keaney-Mischel, Northeastern University
- Pricing Welfare Services: Strategies to Adapt the Social-Democratic Welfare Model to a Post-industrialized East Asian Country—Taiwan. Pin Wang, Columbia University

Table 9. Gender Violence
Presider: Erin K. Anderson, Washington College
- Simmel and Feminist Theory? A Proposal for a New Model of Violence against Women. Sarah Jane Brubaker and Rachel Everley, Virginia Commonwealth University

Table 10. Gendered Images
Presider: Marcia D. Hernandez, University of the Pacific
- Holding the line: Hegemonic Gender Modeling in the Televised Kitchen. Virginia S. Fink, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs; Nicholas Bishop, Arizona State University
- Nations of Flesh and Blood: Gender and Race in the National Imaginary. Jackie Lee Hogan, Bradley University

Table 11. Gender and the Life Course
Presider: Ronni Tichenor, State University of New York-Institute of Technology
- Always on a Diet: Dieting, Status, and Gender during the Transition to Adulthood. Kimberly R. Manturuk, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- Gender Differences in Psychosocial Age Identity: Exploring the Gaps. Janel E. Benson and Glen H. Elder, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- The Onset of First Marriage among Latinos: Gender Differences in the Transition to Marriage. Sampson Lee Blair, State University of New York-Buffalo; Jose A. Cobas, Arizona State University

Table 12. Masculinity and the Media
Presider: Jean-Anne Sutherland, University of North Carolina-Wilmington
- Masculinities and Emotional Labor. Representation and Reality in Slacker Guys and Striver Girls Film Genre. Ann Irene Brooks, University of Singapore
Monsters and Prodigal Sons: Masculinity, Identity, and Change in the Discourse on Wolves in the American West. Virginia Hustings, Boise State University

Good Guys and Hommes Séduisants. Benjamin Aldrich Moodie, University of California-Berkeley

Table 13. Occupational Segregation and the Wage Gap
Presider: Elaine M. McDuff, Truman State University
Gender Inequality in the New Economy: A Study of Occupational Sex Segregation in Standard and Nonstandard Employment Regimes. Alexey Makarevich, Stanford University
Gender Discrimination and Wage Determination in the Jamaican Labor Market. Heather Elizabeth Ricketts, University of the West Indies-Mona
Vertical and Horizontal Sex Segregation and the Sex Wage Gap in the Korean Labor Markets. Dong-Ju Lee, Korea University

Table 14. Parenting
Presider: Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University
Who Takes Responsibility for the Health of the Fetus? Exploring Gender Roles in Prenatal Blood Screening. Kate Reed, University of Sheffield
Parenting in the Wake of Disaster: Mothers and Fathers Respond to Hurricane Katrina. Lori Peek, Colorado State University; Alice Fothergill, University of Vermont
Familial (Be)longings and the Reproduction of (Hetero)Normative Gender. Tanya McNeill, University of California-Santa Cruz

Table 15. The Social Construction of Gender and Sexuality
Presider: Orit Avishai, University of California-Berkeley
So, Who Feels Pretty? Amy Palder, Georgia State University
Fairy Tales: Attraction in Same-Sex Relationships. Diane H. Felmlee, David Orzechowicz and Carmen E. Fortes, University of California-Davis
College Students’ Prejudiced Attitudes toward Homosexuals: A Comparative Analysis in Japan and the United States. Daisuke Ito, Georgia State University
Walk Like a Man, Talk Like a Woman: Teaching the Social Construction of Gender. Dana A. Berkowitz, Louisiana State University; Namita N. Manohar, University of Florida

Table 16. The Gender Dynamics of Family and Work
Presider: Lisa D. Brush, University of Pittsburgh
In Search of the Macho Effect: Gender and Employment Dynamics of European Couples. Juho Harkonen, Yale University
Gendered Patterns, Perceptions, and Processes in Household Economic Decisionmaking in Taiwan. Hsiao-Li (Shirley) Sun, Nanyang Technological University

Table 17. Decisions about Work and Family
Presider: Gail E. Murphy-Geiss, Colorado College
Women’s Autonomy and the Family: An Examination of the Joint Family Structure in India. Lester H. Andrist, University of Maryland
The Determinants of Labor Force Withdrawal among Middle Age Taiwanese Men and Women. Ying-Shan Wei, University of Hawaii-Manoa

Table 18. Gender in Science and Engineering
Gender, Race, and Job Satisfaction in Science Occupations: A Look at the Model Minority. Sandra L. Hanson and Fang Fang, Catholic University of America
Testing Glass Ceiling Effect among Civil Engineers. Kathryn Borman, Hesborn Wao, Reginald S. Lee and Will Tyson, University of South Florida

304. Section on Sociology of Law Paper Session. Law and Social Movements
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Jennifer Earl, University of California-Santa Barbara
Presider: Kathleen E. Hull, University of Minnesota


Translating Global Women’s Rights into Local Contexts: Cultural Diffusion in India, China, Peru, and the USA. Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College


Discussant: Kathleen E. Hull, University of Minnesota

305. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
2:30–3:30 pm, Roundtables:
Organizer: Sara A. Kuppin Chokshi, Columbia University

Table 1.
Asperger Syndrome: Further Support for Demedicalization and Reframing. Sarah Lee Allred, Berry College
Session 305, continued

The Emerging Medicalization of Postpartum Depression: Tightening the Boundaries of Motherhood. Pam Regus, Georgia State University

Table 2.
Driving Cessation, Social Integration and Perceived Social Support among Older Community-dwelling Adults. Briana Mezuk, University of Michigan; George Rebok, Johns Hopkins University
Retirement, Housework and Psychological Well-Being. Yujing Song, University of Texas-Austin

Table 3.
Emotion Management and Health: The Influence of Work, Family, and Inauthenticity. Richelle D. McGuigan and Rebecca J. Erickson, University of Akron; Christian Ritter, Kent State University
Why Is the Sex gap in Depression Wider in High Gender Equity Countries? Rosemary L. Hopcroft and Julie McLaughlin, University of North Carolina-Charlotte

Table 4.
Multiple Roles and Well-being among Gay Men and Lesbians. Chris Wienke and Gretchen J. Hill, Arkansas State University
Romantic Relationships and Mental Health in Early Adulthood: Is There a Closer Link for Women than for Men? Robin W. Simon and Anne E. Barrett, Florida State University

Table 5.
Abuse in Childhood and Depressive Symptoms in Young Adulthood: Poor Relationship Quality in Three Role-Domains as Mechanisms of Risk. David Russell and Emily A. Greenfield, Rutgers University
Does It Matter When Parents Work: The Effect of Shift Hours on Child’s Mental Development. Deniz Yucel, Ohio State University

Table 6.
Internet Usage and Mental Health. Melinda Goldner, Union College; Sheila R. Cotten, Timothy M. Hale and Patricia Drentea, University of Alabama-Birmingham
Out of Control?: The Relationship between Obesity and Sense of Control. Andrea Henderson, University of Texas-Austin

Table 7.
Education, Social Relationships, Depression, and Mortality in Taiwan. Wei-Pang Wang, University of Texas-Austin
Women’s Socioeconomic Status and Distress: Comparative Study between Japan and Korea-. Junko Nishimura, Meisei University

Table 8.
Negotiating an Exit: Existential, Institutional, and Cultural Obstacles to Disidentification. Jenna Howard, Rutgers University
Dying From to Living With: Framing Institutions and the Coping Processes of Black Women Living with HIV/AIDS. Celeste M. Watkins-Hayes, LaShawnDa L. Pittman and Jean Beaman, Northwestern University

Table 9.
Maternal Depression and Race: The Consequences of Neighborhood Perceptions and Neighborhood Location. C. Andre Christie-Mizell, Kent State University; Robert L. Peralta and Mary T. Laske, University of Akron
Neighborhood Residential Segregation and Mental Health among Hispanic Americans in Chicago. Min-Ah Lee, Cornell University

Table 10.
Childhood Social Correlates of Adult DSM-IV Intermittent Explosive Disorder. William A. Anderson, University of Alabama-Birmingham

Table 11.
Discrimination and the Mental Health of Young African American Adults: The Role of Coping Resources and Behaviors. Natalie O. Armstrong, Florida State University
Racial-Ethnic Differences in Psychosocial Resources and Mental Health among Adolescents. Anastasia S. Vogt Yuan, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and University

Table 12.
Race/Ethnic Differences in the Relationship between Perceived Stress, Health Behaviors, and the Risk of Death in the U.S. Patrick M. Krueger, University of Texas; Jarron M. Saint Onge, University of Houston; Virginia W. Chang, University of Pennsylvania
Individual and Neighborhood Stressors among Urban African American Women: The Role of Social Support. Kristine J. Ajrouch, Eastern Michigan University; Susan Reisine, University of Connecticut; Sungwoo Lim, Woosung Sohn and Amid Ismail, University of Michigan

Table 13.
Efforts to Mobilize Around Smoking Cessation among People with Mental Illness. Erica Solway, University of California-San Francisco
Nationalism and Madness: Towards Historical-Comparative Sociology of Mental Disease. Liah Greenfeld, Boston University

Table 14. Section on Sociology of Mental Health Council Meeting
3:30–4:10 pm, Section on Sociology of Mental Health Business Meeting and Pearlin Award Presentation

306. Section on Sociology of Population Paper Session. Sociodemographic Variation in Union Formation and Fertility

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor*
Organizer: Megan M. Sweeney, University of California-Los Angeles
How Couples Meet. Michael J. Rosenfeld, Stanford University
The Relationship Context of Early Fatherhood: National Estimates based on Multiple Surveys. H. Elizabeth Peters, Cornell University; Kathryn Hynes, Pennsylvania State University; Kara Joyner, Bowling Green State University
Multiple Partner Fertility and Relationship Stability. Rachel Margolis and Laryssa Mykyta, University of Pennsylvania
The Incomplete Contraceptive Revolution in Bolivia. Jennifer Adams Mendoza and Tim B. Heaton, Brigham Young University
Discussant: Wendy Diane Manning, Bowling Green State University

307. Theory Section Invited Session. Lewis A. Coser Memorial Lecture and Salon

*Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor*
Organizer: Ann Mische, Rutgers University
Presider: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Panel: Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Loic Wacquant, University of California-Berkeley
This session honors the recipient of the 2007 Lewis A. Coser Memorial Award, Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, who will give the memorial lecture. The 2008 award will be given to Loic J. D. Wacquant. Professor Bonilla-Silva’s lecture will be followed by a salon and reception with wine and food.

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Community and Urban Sociology Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Section on Sociology of Mental Health Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)

4:30 pm Plenary

308. ASA Awards Ceremony and Presidential Address

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E-F, Fourth Floor*
Presider: Douglas McAdam, Stanford University

Awards Ceremony
Presider: Michele Lamont, Harvard University

2008 Dissertation Award
Helen Marrow, Harvard University

2008 Jessie Bernard Award
Arlie Russell Hochschild, University of California-Berkeley

2008 Award for Public Understanding of Sociology
David R. Segal, University of Maryland-College Park; and Shirley Laska, University of New Orleans

2008 Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award*
Cora B. Marrett, National Science Foundation

2008 Excellence in the Reporting of Social Issues
Michael Apted, Directors Guild of America

2008 Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology
John McKinlay, New England Research Institutes

2008 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award
Elizabeth Grauerholz, University of Central Florida; and Carol Jenkins, Glendale Community College

2008 Distinguished Book Award
Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College and Graduate Center

2008 W.E.B DuBois Award for Distinguished Scholarship**
Barbara F. Reskin, University of Washington

* In conjunction with the renaming of the Association’s general career award in 2007 to honor W.E.B. DuBois, the ASA membership voted to rename the DuBois-Johnson-Frazier award as the Cox-Johnson-Frazier award to honor Oliver Cox for his important work as an African-American scholar.

** By vote of the ASA membership in 2007, the name of the Association’s general career award was changed to the W.E.B. DuBois Distinguished Career in Sociology Award in acknowledgment of DuBois’ lifetime of scholarly research and his important contributions to the development of sociology.

Presidential Address
Introduction. Douglas McAdam, Stanford University and ASA Vice President
Presidential Address: Precarious Work, Insecure Workers: Rethinking the Sociology of Work, Workers, and the Workplace Arne Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
6:30 pm  Reception

Honorary Reception—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon G, Fourth Floor
All meeting attendees are invited to attend the Honorary Reception to meet and congratulate the 2008 award recipients and ASA President Kalleberg. Co-sponsors of this special reception are:

- Brandeis University
- Indiana University-Bloomington
- Harvard University
- College of the Holy Cross
- University of Massachusetts-Amherst
- University of Massachusetts-Lowell
- Midwestern State University
- Northeastern University
- Suffolk University
- University of Washington
- University of Wisconsin-Madison

7:00 pm  Tour

Regional Spotlight Tour 10. Take Me Out to the Ball Game: Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics (7:00–11:00 pm; ticket required for admission)
The Boston Red Sox take on the Oakland Athletics on Saturday, August 2, 2008, at Fenway Park. The ASA block of tickets has SOLD OUT. No formal transportation to and from the event will be provided by the ASA. Game Time: 7:02pm.

7:00 pm  Other Groups

Sociological Research Association (to 10:00 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level

7:30 pm  Receptions

Joint Reception: Section on Crime, Law and Deviance, and the Section on Sociology of Law—(Off-site) Bangkok City Restaurant, 167 Massachusetts Avenue

8:00 pm  Other Groups

Association for Applied and Clinical Sociology (AACS) (to 10:00 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor
Caucus on Transnational Approaches to Gender and Sexuality (CTAGS) (to 10:00 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Christian Sociological Society (to 10:00 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor

9:00 pm  Other Groups

University of California-Irvine Reception (to 12:00 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
University of Maryland Alumni Reception Honoring Patricia Hill Collins (to 11:00 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor

9:30 pm  Reception

Just Desserts, a Teaching Enhancement Fund (TEF) Benefit Reception (to 11:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Atrium, Third Floor
Sunday, August 3

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

Community College Faculty Breakfast (to 8:15 am)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
International Migration Section Council Meeting (to 8:15 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor

8:30 am  Meetings

2009 Dissertation Award Selection Committee—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor
2009 Program Committee (to 11:30 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Hyannis, Fourth Floor
Contemporary Sociology Editorial Board—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor
Disability and Society Section-in-Formation Organizational Meeting—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Honors Program Advisory Panel—Sheraton Boston, Boardroom, Third Floor
Journal of Health and Social Behavior Editorial Board—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor
Orientation for New Section Officers—Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Social Psychology Quarterly Editorial Board—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Massachusetts, Fifth Floor
Sociology of Education Editorial Board—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Vermont, Fifth Floor
Teaching Sociology Editorial Board—Boston Marriott Copley Place, New Hampshire, Fifth Floor
Task Force on Joint Sociology and Criminology Programs—Sheraton Boston, Beacon C, Third Floor

8:30 am  Sessions

309. CANCELLED

310. Thematic Session. Gender and the Organization of Professional Careers (co-sponsored by the ASA Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology)

Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer: Rae Lesser Blumberg, University of Virginia
Presider: Margaret K. Nelson, Middlebury College
Sociology Ph.D. Women at One and Ten Years Post-Degree: On, Up, or Out? Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association
The Intersection of History and Biography in a Woman’s Sociological Career: Moving to the Next Stage. Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, City University of New York Graduate Center
Durable Inequities: Promoting Gender Equity in Academia. Patricia A. Roos, Rutgers University
Discussant: Margaret K. Nelson, Middlebury College
This session examines how women fare at different stages of the professional life course in the academy in general and in sociology in particular. Three presentations use a variety of methodologies, including administrative records, longitudinal surveys, in-depth interviews, and personal narrative to understand the intersection of structure and biography in these career trajectories. The papers include findings of overt discrimination, subtle inequalities such as resource advantages, personal events that affect careers, salary differences, obstacles to leadership positions, and effectiveness of policy in increasing academic equity. Then testimony will be taken from the audience on their own life course-related experiences, as well as their policy suggestions for better accommodating some of the structural/life course issues that differentially affect professional women in sociology and other fields.

311. Thematic Session. Law in the Workplace

Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer: Susan S. Silbey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Producing the Legality of Work: The Local State and the Control of Labor in Mid-Victorian England. Marc W. Steinberg, Smith College
When the Going Gets Tough: Legal Compliance in Economic Downturns. Alexandra Kalev, University of Arizona
The Role of Social Science in Legal Regulation of the Workplace. Robin Stryker, University of Minnesota
Discussant: Susan S. Silbey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
This panel focuses on the ways law structures workplace relations from the construction of legality of labor relations and labor control in mid-Victorian England to diversity training for managers in contemporary American firms. Because social scientists continue to debate the impact of legal regulations on the world of work, the panel also explores the role of social science knowledge and expertise as an independent force shaping the law that shapes the workplace.

312. Thematic Session. Societal and Institutional Mechanisms Underlying the School-Work Transition

Organizer and Presider: James Rosenbaum, Northwestern University

Student Debt and the School-to-work Transition. Steven G. Brint and Matthew Baron Rotondi, University of California-Riverside Education, Literacy and Occupational Attainment in Cross-national Perspective. Aaron M. Pallas, Columbia University

Post-Industrial Pathways: Redefining Secondary and Postsecondary Career Preparation and Transition to Work. Regina Dell-Amor, University of Arizona; Stefanie Ann DeLuca, Johns Hopkins University

Discussant: George W. Bohrnstedt, American Institutes for Research

Three decades ago, the school-work transition was seen as a status-attainment process, largely determined by individual attributes. In recent years, research has begun to examine the institutional and social mechanisms that drive the process, including some susceptible to policy impact. This session has three papers dealing with new ways of examining mechanisms underlying the school-to-work transition: 1) in cross-national comparisons of the occupational requirements for education, 2) US analyses of the consequences of college debt on student careers, and 3) institutional analyses of occupational programs and linkages in high schools and college.

313. Thematic Session. The Changing Nature of Work in Higher Education

Organizer and Presider: Irene Padavic, Florida State University

Panel: Teresa A. Sullivan, University of Michigan
Dan Clawson, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Carol Colbeck, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Working conditions in academia have shifted dramatically in the past 20 years, and the pace of change is accelerating. Some of the changes panelists will address include the shift from tenure-track to non-tenure-track positions (and tensions between the two groups), increased market pressures leading to administrative demands for on-line courses and grant funding, and shifts in the demographic characteristics of the student body and the professorate. This session is organized as a panel, with each presenter speaking for 15 to 20 minutes, allowing maximal time for audience participation.

314. Thematic Session. Work as Crime

Organizer: Peter Cleary Yeager, Boston University

Crime as Work: Organizational Grey Zones, Regulation, and Control. Michel Anteby, Harvard University

Corporate Characteristics and Financial Malfeasance in the Largest 500 U.S. Corporations. Harland Prechel, Texas A&M University; Theresa Morris, Trinity College

White-collar Crime and Criminology: From Mainstream to Margins and (Hopefully) Back Again. Sally S. Simpson and David L. Weisburd, University of Maryland

Discussant: Peter Cleary Yeager, Boston University

315. Didactic Seminar. Affect Control Theory

Organizer and Leader: Lynn Smith-Lovin, Duke University

Co-Leader: Dawn T. Robinson, University of Georgia

Affect Control Theory is a mathematical theory that links cultural meanings and the control processes underlying social behavior. It assumes that people learn meanings about identities and actions from their culture, and then attempt to maintain those symbolic meanings in social interaction. It differs from other theories in that it measures meaning in a three-dimensional metric, estimates changes in meaning from interaction empirically, and represents the control process of meaning maintenance with a mathematical model. The seminar will cover the intellectual history, current structure and substantive applications of the theory, concentrating on teaching interested participants the more formal (mathematical) structure of the theory. A large part of the seminar will focus on how to use the simulation program, INTERACT, that represents the formal theoretical model. Since INTERACT is useful in both teaching (undergraduate and graduate) as well as research applications, the objectives of the seminar will include both an introduction to the formal structure of the theory for potential researchers and the development of tools for those interested in teaching the theory.


Organizer and Leader: Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University

Co-Leader: Rose Brewer, University of Minnesota

The context of this interactive workshop is today’s historic moment of deepening social, economic, political, and ecological crises, renewed activism and social movements, and the emergence of public sociology as a framework for discussion about the world and social transformation. Public sociology from the bottom-up involves the unity of theory and practice (praxis), i.e., liberatory scholarship and pedagogy, putting teaching, learning and participation in movement building at the center. This workshop critically examines the assumptions of public sociology (in relation to professional, critical, and policy sociology) as an analytical and action framework connected to critical pedagogy that links analysis and vision with bottom-up struggles in the early 21st century, e.g., growing grassroots struggles and the U.S. Social Forum process for global social justice. We will offer teaching strategies and teaching and learning tools for classroom and community that re-center around these assumptions. These include: popular education as a pedagogical strategy for creating a community of learners with a vision of social justice and social transfor-
317. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Visual Sociology
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Diana Papademas, State University of New York-Old Westbury

318. Student Forum Paper Session: Culture and Consumption
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Harvard, Third Floor
Organizers: Catherine E. Connell, University of Texas-Austin; Audrey E. Devine-Eller, Rutgers University
Presider: Daina Cheyenne Harvey, Rutgers University
Emergence and Change of Consumption Classes: An Examination of Douglass’s and Isherwood’s Consumption Patterns Model. Sharon Raz, University of Washington and University of Haifa
Holding Out for a Hero: A Duel Method Analysis of the Damsel in Distress in Harlequin Presents. Kelly Turpin, Ohio State University
The Unequal Equalizer: Blue Jeans as a Marker of Social Status among College Women. Lisel Alice Murdock, Dartmouth College
Discussant: Daina Cheyenne Harvey, Rutgers University

319. Regular Session. Development and Gender
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer: Yvonne Alexandra Braun, University of Oregon
Economic and Social Rights: The Missing Link Anti-Trafficking Strategies in South Asia. Shweta Majumdar, University of Connecticut
Environmental Degradation and Women’s Subsistence Farm Work in Rural Guatemala. Rachel Hallum, University of Florida
The Crisis of Liberation: Masculinity, Neo-Liberalism and HIV/AIDS in Post-Apartheid South Africa. Claire Laurier Decoteau, University of Michigan

320. Regular Session. International Immigration
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor
Organizer: Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California-Irvine
Presider: Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University

A Path to Convergence? Labor Market Performance of First, Second, and Third Generation Mexican Origin Workers. Renee Reichl and Roger Waldinger, University of California-Los Angeles
Immigrant Bureaucratic Incorporation: The Dual Roles of State Policies and Professional Missions. Helen B. Marrow, Harvard University
Cosmopolitans in a Globalized World: North-to-North Highly Skilled Migrants and the Nation State. Masayo Nishida, Boston University
The Evolution of Exit Policies: Emigration of Health Professionals from the Caribbean and South Africa. Rishma Parpia, Ivy Lynn Bourgeault and Victor N. Satzewich, McMaster University

321. Regular Session. Substance Use, Abuse and Treatment
Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Alice Cepeda, University of Houston
An Organizational-Level Analysis of the Adoption of Services among Women-Specific Substance Abuse Treatment Programs Serving Criminal Offenders. Carrie B. Oser, Michele Staton-Tindall, Hannah K. Knudsen and Carl Leukfeld, University of Kentucky
A Family Based Intervention for Gang Affiliated Mexican American Adolescent Drug Users. Avelardo Valdez and Alice Cepeda, University of Houston
Drug and Alcohol Use among Sexual-Minority Youth: The Role of Social Contexts and Relationships. Jennifer Anne Brown, Peggy C. Giordano, Wendy Diane Manning and Monica A. Longmore, Bowling Green State University
Community Disadvantage and the Quality of Healthcare Services. Matthew E. Archibald and Catherine Putnam Rankin, Emory University
Complicating Addiction: What Is the Role of Micro Sociology? Jacob Avery, University of Pennsylvania

322. Regular Session. Conversation Analysis
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor
Organizer: John Heritage, University of California-Los Angeles
Preference Organization Revisited: Displaying Speaker’s Stance toward Performing an Action. Anita Pomerantz, State University of New York-Albany
Mobilizing Response. Tanya Sivers and Federico Rossano, Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics
Position Expansion in Multi-Person Interaction. Harrie Mazeland, University of Groningen
Beginning to Respond. Emanuel A. Schegloff and Gene H. Lerner, University of California-Los Angeles

323. Regular Session. Labor/Labor Movements
Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer: William Canak, Middle Tennessee State University
Presider: John-Paul Ferguson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Session 323, continued
Community Unionism as a Revitalization Strategy? A British Case of Innovation. Ian Greer, Ian Greenwood and Mark Stuart, University of Leeds
Newer Immigrants, Same “Old” Unions?: Exploring Barriers to Immigrant Incorporation in the Building Trades. Alice B. Gates, University of Michigan
Union Members Who Vote for the Republicans. Tracy Fang-Hui Chang, University of Alabama-Birmingham
Voice within Voice: Union Member Responses to Dissatisfaction with Their Union. Peter Gerard Gahan, Monash University
Discussant: Lucio Baccaro, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

324. Regular Session. Social Categories, Market Identities
Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor
Organizer: Alya Guseva, Boston University
Presider: Ezra W. Zuckerman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
A Social Epistemic Theory of Categorization: Justification and Structure. Steven Kahl, University of Chicago
The “Independent Investigator”: Resource Dependence Dilemmas in University-Industry Agricultural Biotechnology Research Collaborations. Dina Biscotti and William B. Lacy, University of California-Davis; Leland Glenna, Pennsylvania State University; Rick Welsh, Clarkson University
Great, Madame Butterfly Again! How Robust Market Identity Shapes Opera Repertoires. Michael Jensen and Bo Kyung Kim, University of Michigan
Markets from Personas: Selling Financial Products by Matching Profile with Person. Zsuzsanna Vargha, Columbia University
Discussant: Ezra W. Zuckerman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The process of categorization help market participants construct their beliefs about their own market position vis-à-vis other actors and overall economic market activity. Establishing and justifying categories enables market exchange by making information and action intelligible for everyone involved. These papers combine theoretical and empirical accounts of how existing categories are filled and what the categories that market actors occupy signal to other actors and how these categories secure their occupants’ market positions; how new categories are developed and become accepted into the existing categorization system; and finally, how nominal categories turn into real market forces.

325. Regular Session. Social, Cultural and Organizational Contexts of Collective Behavior
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Kenneth T. Andrews, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Presider: Jennifer C. Irons, Hamilton College
Competition or Cooperation? The Influence of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in the Political Economy of Public School Funding. Scott Gary DeBurgomaster, University of Washington
Ideology or Oppositional Consciousness? The Conditions of Feminist Identity. Anne K. Hunter, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Linking Movement to Organization: Political Careers in the Justice for Janitors. Kyoung-Hee Yu, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Social Movement Partyism: Collective Action and Oppositional Political Parties. Paul D. Almeida, Texas A&M University
The Practice of Collaborative Theorizing. Charlotte M. Ryan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell; Karen Jeffreys, RI Coalition for the Homeless
Discussant: Jennifer C. Irons, Hamilton College

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Jenny M. Stuber, University of North Florida
Social Identity Theories in Education. Sean Kelly, University of Notre Dame
Friendship Formation and Educational Outcomes: A Comparison of Hispanic and White Adolescents. Elizabeth Vaquera, University of South Florida
Easily Distracted: Inattention in First Grade Classrooms. Noriko S. Milman, University of California-Los Angeles
For God or Country: Comparing the Black-White Test Score Gap in Catholic and Department of Defense Schools. Leslie R. Hinkson, Princeton University
Discussant: Janice McCabe, Florida State University
The papers in this session would look at how various organizational factors or social interactional dynamics that take place within particular schools have different consequences for achievement, attainment, and aspirations. Of importance to this session is also how identities are created within educational environments.

327. Regular Session. Sociology of Law
Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor
Organizer: James M. Inverarity, Western Washington University
Exploring Fractures within Human Rights. Christopher Nigel Roberts, University of Michigan
International Legal Contexts and State Power: An Event History Analysis of Dispute Escalation at the World Trade Organization. Joseph A. Conti, University of California
These Are Our Corporate Values; This Is What We Stand For: Moving Beyond Stakeholder Theory. Gwendolyn Yvonne Alexis, Monmouth University
Volunteer Lawyers: The Influence of Race, Gender, and Workplace Context on Attitudes and Motivations for Pro Bono Legal Services. Robert T. Granfield, State University of New York-Buffalo

328. Section on Community and Urban Sociology Paper Session. Urban Imagery and the Future of Cities
331. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. Emerging Forms of Evidence in Medicine and Population Health: Opportunities to Shed Light on the Contribution of Sociological Knowledge to Health

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Organizer: Allen M. Fremont, RAND Corporation
Epidemiological "Ethics": The Science of Health Disparities and Divergent Ways of Knowing. Janet K. Shim and Katherine Thomson, University of California-San Francisco
Everything Old Is New Again: Genetics, Professionalization, and Public Health. Laura Senier, Brown University
Hot or Not? Recognizing and Preparing for Climate-Induced Illnesses. Sabrina McCormick, University of Pennsylvania
Multiplicities in Practice: Genes and Environments in Environmental Health Research. Sara N. Shostak, Brandeis University

332. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Paper Session. Agency, Structure and Meaning in Organizational Life

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizers: Kevin T. Leicht, University of Iowa; Leslie McCall, Northwestern University
Presider: Mindy L. Fried, Arbor Consulting Partners
Institutional Entrepreneurship and the Emergence of Hedge Funds: The Rich Historical Case. Justin I. Miller, New York University/Stern
Metastructuring Moves: Synthesizing Deliberate and Emergent Organizational Change. Jason Jesurum Jay, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Paradigms of Self-Fulfillment in the Narratives of American and Norwegian Professional Men. Jeremy Markham Schulz, University of California-Berkeley
Discussant: Mindy L. Fried, Arbor Consulting Partners

333. Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
8:30–9:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizer: Meredith A. Kleykamp, University of Kansas

Table 1.
The Long Term Outcomes of Military Interventions. Ann M. Hironaka, University of Minnesota
Theorizing Counterinsurgency. Rahul Mahajan, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Session 333, continued

Developmentally Appropriate Interactions with Children about War. Yvonne M. Vissing, Salem State College; Quixada Moore-Vissing, Acton High School
Sexism, Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault: Toward Conceptual Clarity. Juaniita M. Firestone, University of Texas; Richard J. Harris, University of Texas-San Antonio

Table 2.
Political Orientation and Susceptibility to Ethnic Mobilization in Fiji. Erik W. Larson, Macalester College
The Globalization of Revolutions: Nonviolent Social Change in Iran, 1977–79. Daniel P. Ritter, University of Texas-Austin


9:30–10:10 am, Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Business Meeting

334. Section on Political Sociology Paper Session. The Comparative Political Sociology of Welfare States
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Organizer: Thomas Edward Janoski, University of Kentucky
Population Heterogeneity and Public Support for the Welfare State: Analysis and Evidence for 17 Capitalist Democracies. Sebastien St-Arnaud, University of Toronto

Unintended Consequences? How Policymakers Do Gender in Germany, Sweden and the United States. Catherine I. Bolzendahl, University of California-Irvine
This session looks at the gender and attitudinal bases of welfare states in OECD countries and the US.

Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio, University of Washington-Tacoma
(E)Racing the Past: The “Greatest Generation’s” Memory Bridge from Paternalism to Colorblindism. Robert A. Holkenbaugh, University of Southern California
Bringing Employers Back In: Employers’ Utilization of Racial Ideology in Industrial Labor 1890–1945. Francisca Emoshoghme Oyogoa, University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Retelling the Past: Collective Memory in the Japanese American Redress Movement. Kumiko Tsuchida, Tohoku University
Un-Pledging Allegiance: Waking up from the “American Dream.” Melanie E. L. Bush, Adelphi University
Class and the Color Line in the Re-making of America in the Age of Globalization. Dave Ramsaran, Susquehanna University

336. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session.
Producing/Reproducing/Contesting Gendered Bodies
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizers: Shari Lee Dworkin, Columbia University; Susan Markens, Lehman College, City University of New York
Presider: Susan Markens, Lehman College, City University of New York
Producing and Protecting Risky Girlhoods: How the HPV Vaccine Became the Right Tool to Prevent Cervical Cancer. Laura A. Mamo, Amber Dawn Nelson and Aleia Yvonne Clark, University of Maryland-College Park
No-one to Blame? Race, Gender and Morality in News Reports on Overweight and Eating Disorders. Abigail C. Saguy and Kjerstin Elmen-Gruys, University of California-Los Angeles
BeTwixt and Between: Gender Contradictions in Middle School. Elizabeth K. Seale, North Carolina State University; Barbara Jane Risman, University of Illinois-Chicago
Working like a “Man”: Body, Masculinity, and a Photojournalist’s Work in Taiwan. Ken Sun, Brandeis University
Discussant: Shari Lee Dworkin, Columbia University

337. Section on Sociological Practice Paper Session
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Augusto Diana, National Institutes of Health/National Institute on Drug Abuse
Gender Parity and Policy: NJ Gender Parity Council. Dianne Mills McKay, Heather McKay and Mary Gatta, Rutgers University
Moving California Forward: Championing Governance Reform in the Golden State. Toby J. Ewing, California Forward
Toward Teaching a Liberating Sociological Practicality. Marv S. Finkelstein, Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville

338. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Organizational Change, Religious Change
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizer: Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame
Presider: Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University
The “Neo-Parish”: Willow Creek’s Middle Ground between Small Groups and Mega Worship. Peter John Mundey, University of Notre Dame
Table 1. Compensatory Connection: A New Explanation for Intensive Mothering. Ana Villalobos, University of California-Berkeley
Making Space for Graduate Student Parents: Work/Family Strategies in Sociology Departments. Kristen W. Springer, Rutgers University; Brenda Parker, University of Illinois-Chicago; Catherine Leviten-Reid, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Motherhood, Timing of Transition to Motherhood and Psychological Well-Being over the Life Course. Hyeyoung Woo, University of Texas-Austin

Table 2. Child Care, Employment, and Gender
Family of Origin Influences on Individuals’ Gendered Work Preferences for Their Own Children. Andrew Clarkwest, Mathematica Policy Research; William G. Axinn and Linda Young-DeMarco, University of Michigan

Paid and Unpaid Work: A Retreat in Gender Role Egalitarian Attitudes. Jacqueline Scott, Cambridge University

Table 3. Constructing the Good Parent
Benefits of Home Childcare: I Wouldn’t Just go to a Stranger. Harriett D. Romo, Sarah Joy Wood and Amal Ammari Bassou, University of Texas-San Antonio
Caregiving in Everyday Life: A Time Use Analysis. Mason Cody Nottingham and Mary Benin, Arizona State University
Patterns and Determinants of Stability in Child Care Arrangements. Kari L. Brewster and Sandra L. Colby, Florida State University
Fathers’ Rights, Mothers’ Duties: Adjudicating the Good Parent. Zeynep Kurtulus Korkman, University of California-Santa Barbara

Table 4. Courtship, Commitment, and Marital Quality
Courtship and the Process of Becoming Engaged. Erica Hunter, State University of New York-Albany
Lemons or Lemonade?: Commitment as a Predictor for How Couples Cope with Adversity. Amy Manning Kirk, Sam Houston State University
Rationalizing Marital Commitment: An Exploration of Young Adults’ Rhetorical Strategies. Stephanie E. Byrd, Christopher Newport University
Romantic Relationship Event Sequencing and Spacing: Correlates and Consequences for Marital Quality. Margaret Gassanov, Ohio State University
White Weddings and Modern Marriage in a Postmodern Family Context. Medora Whitney Barnes, University of Connecticut

Table 5. Family Change, Family Stability?
A Longitudinal Theory of Family Change in a Neo-Functionalist Framework. Donald J. Swenson, Mount Royal College
Changing Marriage?: The First Same-sex Couples to Marry in Canada. Adam Easterbrook and Carrie L. Yodanis, University of British Columbia
Fertility Timing within Marriage: Are Changing Contexts Associated with Changing Dynamics? Tara Leigh Becker and Jessica Jakubowski, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Primary and Secondary Socialization Impacts on Support for Same-Sex Marriage after Legalization in the Netherlands. Marcel Lubbers, Utrecht University; Eva Jaspers and Wout C. Uittee, Radboud University Nijmegen

Table 6. Family Resources
Changing Determinants of Income for Married, Divorced, and Never-Married Mothers, 1982–2004. Matthew R. McKeever, Mount Holyoke College; Nicholas H. Wolfinger, University of Utah
Session 340, continued

Money Is Time: Women's Earnings and Their Allocation of Unpaid Time. Sanjiv Gupta, University of Massachusetts; Liana C. Sayer, Ohio State University; Philip N. Cohen, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Moving on Up? The Roles of Work and Family in Women's Life Trajectories. Sarah Anne Damaske, New York University

Table 7. Housework and Gender

Egalitarian Attitudes towards the Division of Household Labor among Adolescents in Iceland. Thorroddur Bjarnason, University of Akureyri; Andrea Hjalmsdottir, University of British Columbia

Gender Inequality and the Division of Household Labor. Pichun Hsu, Cornell University

Housework in the U.S. and Japan. Matthew E. Loyd, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Table 8. Intergenerational Relations and Exchange

Family Relations in Adolescence: Predicting Timing of Homeleaving and Intergenerational Residential Proximity in Young Adulthood. Freerk Bucx, Utrecht University; Inge Seiffge-Krenke, Johannes Gutenberg-University Mainz

Intergenerational Support Relations in Japan: Balance between Paternal and Maternal Lines Based on JGSS Data. Noriko Iwai and Tokio Yasuda, Osaka University

Meal and Residence Rotation of Elderly Parents in Contemporary Rural North China. Weiguo Zhang, University of Toronto

Time Line or Money Line? Coresidence between Parents and Adult Children. Chaowen Chan and John Iceland, University of Maryland-College Park

Oh My Papa: Middle Aged and Older Women's Relationships with Their Fathers. Edythe M. Krampe, California State University-Fullerton

Table 9. International Perspectives on Family Change

Age at First Marriage in China. Lin Guo, State University of New York-Albany

Attitudes toward Marriage in Rural Areas of Vietnam, Thailand, and the Philippines. Lindy Williams, Cornell University

The Right Citizen/Family versus the Right to Citizenship/Family: State Policies Regarding Foreign Workers in South Korea, Japan, and Singapore. Hsiao-Li (Shirley) Sun, Nanyang Technological University

The Sunny Side of the Work-Family Interface in Korea: Can Family Life Facilitate Work Life? Eun-Suk Lee, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Table 10. Men and Family Involvement

Are Better Educated Fathers More “Involved”? The Education Effect on Paternal Time with Children. Rong Wang, University of Maryland-College Park

Reasons Why Men Don't Marry: Employed Men's Masculinity Maintenance in Marriage in Japan. Kumiko Nemoto, Western Kentucky University

Working Men and Women's Work: Masculinity, Gender Composition of Jobs and Housework. Beth A. Latshaw, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Table 11. Parenting, Stress, and Quality of Life

Child Care Constraints among America's Working Families. Lynda L. Laughlin, U.S. Census Bureau

Effects of Paid versus Unpaid Family Leave on Quality of Life in Parents of Young Children. Anmarie Widener, Logistics Management Institute


Table 12. Perspectives on Cohabitation

Economic Factors and Relationship Quality among Young Cohabitors. Jessica Halliday Hardie and Amy E. Lucas, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

With This Ring, I Thee Cohabit: Commitment-Based Predictors of Cohabiters' Pre-Cohabitation Engagement. Kristina Dzara, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale

Table 13. Friendship, Romance, and Sexual Relationships

Adolescent Social Networks: Effects of Race and Gender on Size, Composition, and Context of Interaction in Adolescent Social Networks. Michael P. Farrell, Grace M. Barnes and Yi-Ping Eva Shih, State University of New York-Buffalo

Do Perceptions Matter? The Relationship between Social Context, Sexual Attitudes and Adolescent Sexual Behavior. Vernon Anthony Woodley, University of Iowa

Individualized Intimacy? Negotiating Self and Other in Romantic Relationships. Daniel Mark Santore, State University of New York-Albany

The Decoupling of Love and Sex in Late Adolescence: Does Gender Still Matter? Teresa Marie Downing-Matibag, Iowa State University

School-Based Marriage Education: An Evaluation of Florida's High School Relationship Education Requirement. Sarah Halpern-Meekin, Harvard University

Table 14. Understudied Issues in Family Sociology

A Sociological Study of the Problem of Rape in India with Particular Reference to Central India. Pothen Kunnankeril Pothen, Pothen's Academy

Table 15. Family Roles in Rapidly Changing Societies
Family Type, Living Arrangements, and High School Enrollment: China 2000. Juhua Yang, Renmin University of China
Female Labor Participation, Fertility Decline, and Increase of Female-Headed Households in Urban Mexico from 1987 to 2000. Heeju Shin, University of Texas-Austin
Gender and Parental School Involvement among Latino Immigrants. Veronica Terrquez and Patricia Ramirez, University of California-Los Angeles
Looking Beyond the Model Minority Image: The Case of Korean American Immigrant Marriages and Families. Rebecca Y. Kim, Pepperdine University

Table 16. Gender and Parenting
Sons, Daughters, and Fathers: The Effect of Child Gender on Men’s Employment Outcomes in Cross-National Perspective. Michelle J. Budig, University of Massachusetts; Irene S. Boeckmann, University of Massachusetts-Amherst; Janet Gornick, Baruch College-City University of New York
The Roles of Family-Friendly Workplace Policies and Work-Hour Culture in the Lives of Professional Mothers. Marissa M. Golden, Bryn Mawr College
The Streets: Neighborhoods, Social Inequality and the Parenting of Teen Boys. Sinikka G. Elliott and Elyshia Aseltine, University of Texas-Austin

Table 17. What about the Children
Something for Tomorrow, Building Character: Participation in Structured Activities among Working-Class and Middle-Class Families. Pamela R. Bennett and Lakshmi Jayaram, Johns Hopkins University; Amy Lutz, Syracuse University
Storied Lives: The Social Organization and Interactional Utility of Narratives in Child Contact Mediation. Alan Firth, Christopher Jenks and Liz Trinder, Newcastle University
Sweetheart Stories: The Portrayal of Transracial Adoption in Newsprint. Elisha Marie Marr, Michigan State University
Co-Parents, Bird’s Nests, and the Four-way Sleepover. Susan D. Stewart, Iowa State University

Table 18. Multiple Perspectives on Parenting
Parenting Deviant Children: Courtesy Stigma or Just Plain Stigma? Ara Allene Francis, University of California-Davis
Population Aging, Structural Factors, and Types of Grandparenting: New Form of the Division of Labor? Fran Yong, East Carolina University
Social Capital or Parenthood: A Dilemma for Whom? Lijun Song, Duke University
Time Allocation for Parents of Infants. Robert Drago, Pennsylvania State University
The Effect of Loss of a Child on Subsequent Parenting: A Review of the Literature. Marcella Cameron, University of Cincinnati

Table 19. The Time Bind Revisited
Between You and Me: A Relational Perspective on Managing Work-Life Boundaries. Spela Trefalt, Harvard University
Bring Home the Bacon and Fry It Up in a Pan: The Effects of Married Couples’ Occupational Status on Their Time Spent Doing Housework. Megumi Omori, Bloomberg University of Pennsylvania; Danielle Taanu Smith, Rochester Institute of Technology
The Family First Generation: How Are Negotiations of Work-Family Conflict Changing? Rachelle Hill, University of Minnesota

9:30–10:10 am, Section on Sociology of the Family Business Meeting

9:00 am Tour
Regional Spotlight Tour 6. The Boston Founders Trail: A Walking Tour (to 12:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Depart from Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance

9:30 am Meetings
Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
Section on Sociology of the Family Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

10:30 am Meetings
2009 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award Selection Committee—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Falmouth, Fourth Floor
Department Resources Group (DRG) Advisory Board—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor
Honors Program Graduate School Briefing—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Yarmouth, Fourth Floor
Discussant: Ruth Milkman, Panel: Task Force on Academic Freedom and Research Integrity

depending on whether immigrants want to work but cannot find employ-
ment, whether they cannot work at all (due to disability or other impediments), or because they choose not to work (to raise a family, etc.)? Do universal welfare states place a higher premium on work, given the greater costs of not working, or is there a greater tolerance and understanding of not working?

343. Thematic Session. Informal Economy and Political Action

Organizer and Presider: Patricia Fernandez-Kelly, Princeton University

344. Thematic Session. Labor Process Theory: Contemporary Debates and Issues

Organizers: Christopher Dudley Smith, Royal Holloway; Paul Thompson, University of Strathclyde
Presider: Peter Meiksins, Cleveland State University
The State of the Labor Process Debate after 25 Years. Paul Edwards, University of Warwick
Core Theory and Contemporary Practice Re-evaluated. Paul Thompson, University of Strathclyde; Christopher Dudley Smith, Royal Holloway
Service Work in the Global Economy. Phil Taylor, University of Strathclyde
Extension of the Commodity Form: New Sources of Labor Power. Sharon Bolton, Strathclyde University

This session will present papers on new developments in the workplace and society informed by insights from labor process theory and research. Labor process theory remains the dominant perspective in the sociology of work in the UK and much of Europe. It links issues of skill formation, managerial control and worker resistance to broader trends in political economy. The International Labor Process Conference, now in its 25th year (see www.lrpc.org), is a key forum for critical research. The panel organizers have been active in this conference and publications that have appeared from it, and they are currently editing a volume on Contemporary Theory and Research. The focus of the session is to reflect aspects of these debates by including scholars that have written and researched new development in the labor. It will also connect with the BSA journal Work, Employment and Society, which will be edited from 2008 by individuals that have been connected with the International Labor Process Conference.
345. Thematic Session. Work and the Life Course

Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor

Organizer and President: Jeylan T. Mortimer, University of Minnesota

Adolescent Work Stability and Early Adult Offending. Raymond Paternoster, University of Maryland

Market Attainments over the Early Adult Life Course: Evidence from the Youth Development Study. Scott R. Eliason, Michael Vuolo, Eric Tranby and Jeylan T. Mortimer, University of Minnesota

Transitions into and out of Employment in a Conservative Welfare State: The Case of Germany. Walter R. Heinz, University of Bremen

The Retiring Project, Multi-Plex Time, and Life Course Fit. Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota

With the escalating pace of technological and occupational change, the growing prevalence of non-standard employment relations, and organizational downsizing and restructuring, individual work careers have become increasingly destandardized and individualized. The traditional “tri-partite division of the life course (as preparation for work, employment and retirement) has given way to the simultaneous or intermittent occupancy of educational and occupational roles through much of adolescence and adulthood. The combination of high school and part-time work during high school is near universal in the United States; many adult workers acquire further education and training to enhance their qualifications while combining or alternating school and work roles. The changing patterns of work through the life course have generated increasing insecurity and risk for many workers, but, for the more fortunate, growing options and opportunities. The papers in this session examine the effects of adolescent employment stability on early adult offending; the consequences of educational, training, employment, and wage histories for income attainment in early adulthood; the prolonged character of transitions from education to employment and from employment to retirement in the context of the German welfare state; and the increasingly complex dynamics of retirement.

346. Special Session. Exploitation at Work and in Society

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor

Organizer: Arthur Sakamoto, University of Texas Austin

Presider: Hiroshi Ishida, University of Tokyo

Panel: David B. Grusky, Stanford University

Francois Nielsen, University of North Carolina

Arthur Sakamoto, University of Texas Austin

Discussant: Trond Petersen, University of California-Berkeley

Sociologists have been studying both the sources and consequences of rising income inequalities in the U.S. and elsewhere. What has not been adequately considered in these studies, however, is whether rising income inequalities are associated with increased exploitation. Despite being a central theme in Marxist sociology, exploitation has not been systematically considered in contemporary research especially in terms of empirical analysis. This Special Session seeks to assess the relevance of the concept of exploitation for current studies of inequality.


Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor

Organizer: Kathryn J. Edin, Harvard University

Critics: Mario Luis Small, University of Chicago

Katherine Shelley Newman, Princeton University

Author: Monica McDermott, Stanford University

348. Regional Spotlight Session. Sociologists and the Health of Bostonians

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor

Organizer and President: Alisa K. Lincoln, Northeastern University

Forensic Mental Health Services: From Institution to the Community in Massachusetts. Stephanie W. Hartwell, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Coming In/Staying In: Lessons Learned about Supporting People Who Are Chronically Homeless and Dually-Diagnosed in “Coming in” in Boston. Alisa K. Lincoln, Northeastern University

Educational Engagement and Well-being among Boston Area Families and Children with Autism. Paul R. Benson, University of Massachusetts-Boston

Studying the Effects of a Patient Navigation Program for Women with Suspicious Cervical or Breast Cancer Screening Results in Boston. Jack Allen Clark,

Discussant: Patricia P. Rieker, Boston University

The session will explore the increasingly diverse role of sociologists in the health and health care of Bostonians. We will examine a number of innovative projects and discuss the importance of a sociological perspective in urban health and health care. Sociologists engaged in health related work will present on several urban health issues, including autism, forensic mental health, patient navigation programs and homelessness.

349. Didactic Seminar. Introduction to GIS and Thematic Mapping in Sociology: Research, Teaching, and Outreach

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor

Ticket required for admission

Organizer and Leader: Robert Nash Parker, University of California-Riverside

GIS (Geographic Information Systems) is a powerful set of database and computer mapping techniques that can transform Sociological research, teaching, and our discipline’s ability to effectively communicate with outside audiences. This course will give a basic introduction to the art and science of GIS using ESRI’s ArcGIS system of software. Topics to be addressed include basic on map construction, geocoding of address based data, merging of traditional data with map databases and geospatial information, sources of geospatial data, univariate and multivariate thematic mapping, 3D mapping, and techniques for embedding maps in documents and presentations. Material for the course will be drawn from...
**Session 349, continued**

GIS and Spatial Analysis in the Social Sciences, by Robert Nash Parker and Emily K. Asencio, from Routledge (2008); attendees will have the opportunity to purchase this new book at a convention discount at the conclusion of the course.

### 350. Academic Workshop. ASA Initiatives: Sociology and Criminology Programs

**Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor**

Organizer: Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine  
Leader: Dennis W. MacDonald, Saint Anselm College  
Panel: Michael A. Lewis, Christopher Newport University  
Kimberly J. Cook, University North Carolina-Wilmington  
Jodie Michelle Lawston, California State University-San Marcos  
Marc Riedel, Southeastern Louisiana University  
Mary Romero, Arizona State University

Convened in early 2007, the ASA Task Force on Sociology and Criminology Programs is charged with developing model curricula and sample course content for courses in criminology taught in sociology departments; with providing principles, recommendations, and illustrations for how departments of various types may offer strong criminology programs within sociology departments; and with providing information and recommendations on the optimal relationships between sociology and criminology programs that are separate departments. The panel for this workshop will include several members of the Task Force. The workshop’s purpose will be to summarize the procedures and deliberations of the Task Force and to present its preliminary findings and recommendations. Audience members are encouraged to provide feedback to inform the Task Force’s final report.

### 351. Academic Workshop. Cultivating Literacy: Integrating Quantitative Data Analysis into the Undergraduate Sociology Major (part of the Research Support Forum)

**Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor**

Organizer and Leader: Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina  
Co-Leader: Ana-Maria Wahl, Wake Forest University  
Panel: Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina  
R. Saylor Breckenridge, Wake Forest University  
Timothy D. Pippert, Augsburg College  
Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College  
Ana-Maria Wahl, Wake Forest University

While the undergraduate sociology major typically includes one or more courses in research methods, this segment of the curriculum poses distinct challenges for faculty and students. Even when a methods component is required, students tend to take these courses as advanced undergraduates. In some programs, formal methods courses are disconnected from other course experiences throughout the major. Over recent years, the American Sociological Association has encouraged data analysis skills and research training “early and often,” preferably with several developmentally sequenced courses and projects. Lower division courses provide an excellent opportunity to convey the excitement of scientific discovery to students who will major in sociology or in other fields. Additionally, early exposure and understanding of research methods will enhance comprehension of scholarly materials presented throughout the curricula, regardless of major.

This workshop will acquaint sociology faculty with resources and approaches to closing the quantitative literacy gap for their majors. Drawing on the materials developed through an initiative to integrate quantitative data analysis (“Integrating Data Analysis Experiences into the Undergraduate Major; ASA Funded Grant”), participants in the workshop will explore methods and existing modules geared toward quantitative literacy. The emphasis is on lower division courses and courses outside the research methods-statistics sequence.

### 352. Career Workshop. Academic Job Search

**Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor**

Organizer and Leader: Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey  
Co-Leaders: Melinda Jo Messineo, Ball State University  
Ronda Priest, University of Southern Indiana

This workshop discusses the process of academic job search and provides pointers for each part of the process. Topics discussed include: (1) Self reflection—issues to consider when reflecting on what one wants out of an academic career; (2) C.V. and application letter—important things to attend to when composing these documents for the job search; (3) Phone interview and campus interview—introduction on how these interviews are usually structured and tips on what to do before, during, and after these interviews; (4) Handling job offers and preparing to go to work—introduction on what happens during this part of the process and how to make the first year as an assistant professor a success. Panelists will share their personal experiences and participants are welcome to bring questions.

### 353. Professional Workshop. Succeeding at a Liberal Arts College

**Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor**

Organizer and Leader: Robyn Ryle, Hanover College  
Panel: Sandi Kawecka Nenga, Southwestern University  
Matthew Oware, DePauw University  
Carla D. Shirley, Rhodes College  
Jennifer C. Irons, Hamilton College

This workshop will share the perspectives of professors from a range of liberal arts colleges on the keys to succeeding in that professional environment. Panelists will focus on how to balance teaching, research and service in the small, liberal arts college environment, providing some perspective on how those demands differ across the spectrum of liberal arts colleges. They will also discuss some of the key lessons they have learned about how to do well at a liberal arts college and focus on issues more specific to the liberal arts college experience, such as negotiating in a small department, how involved to be in campus and community life, how to think about teaching evaluations, etc. A question and answer portion will be included in this workshop.

### 354. Data Resources Workshop. Panel Study of Income Dynamics: 40 Years of American Family Lives

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Harvard, Third Floor**

Organizer: Wei-Jun Jean Yeung, New York University  
Co-Leader: Frank Stafford, University of Michigan  
Panel: Kyle Crowder, Western Washington University  
Scott J. South, State University of New York-Albany
2008 marks the 40th anniversary of the Panel Study of Income Dynamics (PSID). This workshop is for both new and returning PSID users. Participants will hear a brief introduction to new development in the PSID and four PSID-based papers that have recently been published in prestigious Sociology journals. These presentations will be followed by a Q&A period. Come learn from scholars and study staff about opportunities in the PSID and the art of publishing in top academic journals with the PSID.

Presentations will be:
Wealth, Race, and Inter-Neighborhood Migration. Kyle Crowder, Western Washington University; Scott J. South and Erick Chavez, State University of New York at Albany.
Cumulative Advantage Processes as Mechanisms of Inequality in Life Course Health. Andrea E. Wilson and Kim M. Shuey, University of Western Ontario; Glen Elder, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Is This a Great Country? Upward Mobility and the Chance for Riches in Contemporary America. Tom Diprete, Columbia University
Doing Gender in Context: Household Bargaining and Risk of Divorce in Germany and the United States. Lynn Prince Cooke, University of Kent-Canterbury

355. Teaching Workshop. Teaching about Human Rights

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor**
Organizer and Leader: April Linton, University of California-San Diego
Panel: Joyce Apsel, New York University
   Sara R. Curran, University of Washington
   Katherine O'Donnell, Hartwick College
   Ivan Evans, University of California-San Diego
   John L. Hammond, Hunter College and City University of New York Graduate Center

This workshop will offer suggestions for incorporating a human rights framework into existing courses as well as developing new courses that further a sociological analysis of the diverse, interdisciplinary literature on human rights.

356. Research Poster Session. Communicating Sociology

**Hynes Convention Center, Exhibit Hall D**
Organizer: Charles M. Tolbert, Baylor University

1. Training the Sociological Eye on Digital Inequality. Laura Caroline Robinson, University of California-Santa Clara
2. Employment as the Major Determinant of Life Satisfaction and Self-perception for People with Physical Disabilities. Marko Marinic and Stipe Tadic, Institute of Social Sciences “Ivo Pilar”
3. Stigma Matters: Integrating a Decade of Quantitative and Qualitative Research with Mothers of Children with Disabilities. Sara E. Green, University of South Florida
4. Children’s Health and Economic Well-Being within Fragile Families. Loretta Bass, University of Oklahoma; Mary Nicole Warehime, University of Oklahoma
7. Gender Differences in Multitasking among Youth. Sheila R. Cotton and Sarah Elizabeth Ray, University of Alabama-Birmingham
10. It’s Criminal to be Homeless: Understanding the Spatial Distribution of Homeless Criminality in a Southern Metropolis. Tracy A. Milligan and Jeffrey A. Will, University of North Florida
13. Integration through Gentrification? The Politics of Race, Class, and Demographic Change in a City Public School. Linn Posey, University of California-Berkeley
15. Getting the Most out of Mentoring: Factors That Lead to Increased Academic Achievement and Attainment. S. Michael Gaddis, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
16. Academics and Satisfaction at Emmanuel College. Ellen Rose Duey, Emmanuel College; Michael Cushman, author; Jane Wilson, Emmanuel College; Krista Tanguy, Emmanuel College
17. Effect of Early Language Development on First Grade Mathematic Achievement. Victoria Rankin Marks, American Institutes for Research
18. Preschool Enrollment in the United: Comparisons across Data Sources. Scott Boggess and Nicole Scanniello, U.S. Census Bureau
21. Intergenerational Coresidence among Euro American, Asian American, and Pacific Islander. Sarah Chui-Wai Yuan, University of Hawaii
22. Memorializing the Self, Doing Family, and Building Community: Scrapbooking (In) Everyday Life. Stephanie Renee
Session 356, continued

Medley-Rath, University of West Georgia and Georgia State University

23. The Leisure Surplus of Fathers in Working Families. Sara Raley, McDaniel College; Vanessa R. Wight, University of Maryland-College Park


25. Evaluating Generic versus Specific Corrections for Heteroskedasticity. Robert L. Kaufman, Ohio State University

26. Human Development: An Application of the United Nation Human Development Index at the Sub-National Level. Jeremy Reed Porter, Rice University; Christopher Wayne Purser, Mississippi State University

27. Caring and Sharing: From the Visual to Discourse That Matters. Susan R. Takata, University of Wisconsin-Parkside; Jeanne Curran, California State University-Dominguez Hills


29. Media Representation of U.S. Executives in the 1980s. Laura M. Milanes-Reyes, State University of New York-Albany


32. Friends or Foes?: Black-Latino Relations in Southern California. Patricia E. Literte, California State University-Fullerton

33. Returning Part of Indian Island, the Language and Action of Reconciliation: White and Indigenous Perspectives. Jennifer Eichstedt, Humboldt State University

34. Mickey Mouse Memories: A Study of Racism, Humor, Blackface, Nostalgia, and an American Icon. Jacquelyn E. Jebens, Texas A&M University


36. Lester Ward: A Global Sociologist. Gale Largey, retired

37. The Emergence of Sociology from Political Economy in the United States: 1890–1940. Cristobal Young, Princeton University; Malcolm Rutherford, University of Victoria

38. I Don’t Mean Race. I Absolutely Mean Economics... Response and Resistance to Neighborhood Change in Two Cincinnati Neighborhoods. Julie Frances Hilvers, Loyola University-Chicago; Elizabeth Alexander, University of Illinois-Chicago


40. Social Effects of Urban Sprawl: Barcelona’s Mediterranean Model. Jordi Gavalda and Gemma Vila, University of Barcelona

41. Water Reform as a Vehicle for Social Transformation: A Comparative Multidisciplinary Analysis. LaDawn Haglund, Arizona State University

42. Pathways to Change: Collaborative Community Building. Laurie Dopkins, George Mason University; Andrea L. Robles, University of Wisconsin-Madison

43. “Good” Neighborhoods in Portland, Oregon: Focus on both Social and Physical Environments. Rebecca Miles, Florida State University

44. Financial Housing Characteristics in Puerto Rico: A Comparison to the United States. Scott Boggess, William Chapin and Ana Montalvo, U.S. Census Bureau

45. Residential Segregation in Large Multiethnic Metropolitan Areas. Jill S. Grigsby, Pomona College

46. Southwest Detroit Elderly Empowerment Study. Michelle Marie Proctor, Gerald D. Charbonneau, Thomas Coyne, Christopher Eppert, Alicia Marchese and Drew Zamanigian, Madonna University

47. Working Beyond Retirement-Age. Kelly Ann Holder and Sandra L. Clark, U.S. Census Bureau

48. Work and Life Patterns of Freelancers in Denmark and Germany: A Comparative Analysis. Barbara Fersch, Aalborg University

49. Worker Perceptions in Mexico’s Maquiladora Zone. Bophamony Cordova and Sandra M. Way, New Mexico State University; Mark Horowitz, University of Texas-Brownsville

50. How Do Basic Health Scientists Pursue Academic Success in the Entrepreneurial University? Wendy McGuire, Mathieu Albert and Louise Lemieux-Charles, University of Toronto; Peggy A. McDonough, University of Toronto


52. Economic Democracy and Worker Empowerment: Survey of Employee Ownership Firms (ESOPs). Karen E.B. McCue, University of New Mexico

53. Mapping the Geological Terrain: Gender and the Geology Profession in Canada. Jennifer D. Beales and Zubin Austin, University of Toronto

54. Geographies of Care: The Spatial Distribution of U.S. Nonprofits. Edward Clayton Polson, Baylor University

55. The Work of Being Social: An Institutional Ethnographical Account of Mental Illness. Angela Marie Powell, University of Victoria

56. How Cultural Beliefs among African American Women Impact Views about Depression and Approaches to Help-Seeking. Rosalyn Denise Campbell, University of Michigan

57. Globalization, Westernization, Conspiracy Theory and Decision-making for HIV Prevention among Young People in Cameroon. Lucas Tchetgnia, University of Paris V

58. A Qualitative Analysis of a Decontamination Drill That Included Special Populations, and Its Impact. Kimberly M. Taylor, Kristin Balfanz-Vertiz and Rob Humrickhouse, Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital

59. Maternal Smoking during Pregnancy and Early Childhood: Consequences and Correlates. Charles L. Jones, University of Toronto-Mississauga

Table 1. Applied Theory II
Cross-Cultural Analysis of Stratification using Societal Taxonomies. Craig W. Owen, University of North Carolina
Darwinian Performance: A Darwinian Analysis of Cultural Change. Chandler Matthew Armstrong, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
Institutionalism and Capitalism: A Dialectical and Historical Contingency Approach. J. Kenneth Benson and Byung-Soo Kim, University of Missouri
Unpacking Heritability: The Relentless Pursuit of the Partitioning of Nature and Nurture. Claudia N. Chaufan, University of California-Santa Cruz

Table 2. Asian Immigrants and Identity
Ethnic Chameleons: Chinese-Vietnamese Americans and Multiple-Ethnic Options. Monica M. Trieu, University of California-Irvine
The Effect of Home Visits on Asian American Immigrants’ Mental Health: Testing the Transnational Hypothesis. Emi Tamaki and David T. Takeuchi, University of Washington
The Growth of Vietnamese America and Vietnamese Language Maintenance. Carl L. Bankston and Vy Thuc Dao, Tulane University

Table 3. Children
Child Neglect: Characteristics Predicting Social Action. Jasmine Jean Fledderjohann and David R. Johnson, Pennsylvania State University
Clarifying the Code of Civility: The Public’s Encounters with Interracial Adoptive Families. Jungyun Gill, University of Connecticut
The Question of Adolescent Identity Formation in High Modernity: A New Perspective. Melvin Chan, David Hogan and Trivina Kang, National Institute of Education

Table 4. Contemporary Racism
Racial Meaning amongst Youth in Post Civil-Rights era. R. L’Heureux Lewis, City University of New York-City College of New York
Silencing Disadvantaged Voices: Overt, Ecological, and Cultural Forms of Disenfranchisement. Thomas R. Hochschild, University of Connecticut
Still First-Fired?: An In-Depth Look at the Discrimination Experienced by African-American Women at Work. Susan Y. Ortiz, Ohio State University
Strategic Assimilation: Responding to Colorblindness at an After-School Workplace. Carissa M. Froyum, University of Northern Iowa
“Good” and “Bad” Diversity: Teacher Perceptions of School Composition at Multiracial Schools. Antonia M. Randolph, University of Delaware

Table 5. Disaster and Responses
Coping with Contradictions in International Non-Governmental Organizations: The Quest for High Performance in Humanitarian Aid. Liesbet Heyse, Rafael P.M. Wittek and Marleen Damman, University of Groningen
Label or Integrate: Schools Respond to Katrina Evacuees. Maria L. Martinez-Cosio, Edith Barrett and Carrie Ausbrooks, University of Texas-Arlington
The Can’t of CAN: User Perceptions of the Coordinated Assistance Network System among Volunteer Agencies. Jennifer A. Reich, University of Denver
The Katrina Diaspora: Dislocation and the Reproduction of Segregation and Employment Inequality. Nikki T. Dickerson, Rutgers University

Table 6. Emotions
Social Movements in the Public Sphere: The Role of Emotions in Understanding Social Movement Coverage. Pang Ching Bobby Chen, University of California-Irvine
The Shape of Emotional Recruiting by a Progressive Movement and Its Relationship to the Self. Elizabeth A. Williamson, Rutgers University
Big Girls Don’t Cry: Thoughts on Emotions, Class, and Control. Karen Gregory, City University of New York Graduate Center
Mothers’ Justifications for Homeschooling: The Role of Emotions in the Accounting Process. Jennifer Lois, Western Washington University

Table 7. Feminism
Beyond Pole-arity: Negotiations and Accountability among Feminists. Shaelya Danielle Miller, University of California-Santa Cruz
Knitting as a Feminist Project? Untangling the Contradictions of the “New Knitting” Movement. Maura Kelly, University of Connecticut
Session 357, continued

The 1850s Woman’s Movement for Economic Rights: Reshaping the Interimplicated Relations of Womanhood and Contract. Natasha Kirsten Kraus, Yale University

Table 8. Health Construction and Policy
Brazil’s Use of Compulsory Licenses for AIDS Medicines. Matthew B. Flynn, University of Texas
Critical Insiders: Practicing Medical Acupuncture and “Essentializing” Medical Practice. Betina Freidin, Brandeis University
What’s in a Name? The Importance of Semantics in Health Care Policy. Scott A. Adams, Case Western Reserve University
Understanding HIV/AIDS through Sociological Theory: An Application of Symbolic Interactionism and Labeling Theory. Kristin Nicole Staggs, University of North Florida
The Emergence of Organizational Norms in Medical Work. Daniel A. Menchik, University of Chicago

Table 9. Immigration Control
American Like Me? Explaining Beliefs about National Identity and Citizenship—A Boundary-Centered Approach. Jeremy Brooke Straughn, Purdue University
Who Are We?: Liberalism and Racism in Immigration Law in the Americas. David Fitzgerald, University of California-San Diego; David A. Cook-Martin, Grinnell College
A Clarification of Racism in the Contemporary Anti-Immigrant Movement. Carina A. Bandhauer, Western Connecticut State University

Table 10. Latin American Immigration
Forms of Boundary Expansion in Panethnic Representation: Evidence from the US Latino Media. G. Cristina Mora-Torres, Princeton University
Race and Politics in South Los Angeles. Cid G. Martinez, University of California-Berkeley
Who Are the Hispanic non-Hispanics and Why Do They Matter? Amon S. Emeka, University of Southern California

Table 11. Mental Health
Dissecting the Influence of Racial/Ethnic Status and Socioeconomic Status on Mental Health. Krysa Mossakowski, University of Miami
It’s Just a Matter of Time: Stress and Discretionary Time at Work. Daniel G. Glenday, Brock University
Stress, Status, and Gender in Decision-Making Groups: A Biosocial Approach. Catherine J. Taylor, Cornell University

Table 12. Nationhood
Global Pressures of National Identity: The Myth of Two Ukraines. Marina Kogan, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
Impacts of Nationhood and the World Society on Nation-State Building: Has the Nation Disappeared? Shushanik Makaryan, Washington State University
The Paradox of Nationalism and Cynicism: Youth and Politics in Turkey. Ayca Alemdaroglu, University of Cambridge and New York University

Table 13. Pedagogy
Balancing the Books on the Backs of Adjuncts: The (Ab)Use of “Supplementary” Faculty in Community Colleges. William M. Norris, Oakland Community College
Resistance in Sustaining Pedagogical Innovations: Lessons for Sociology from STEM Innovators. Kris De Welde; Florida Gulf Coast University; Elaine Seymour, University of Colorado-Boulder
Values as Person Identities: Looking at Student Value Orientations and Academic Engagement Behaviors. Allison Cantwell, University of California-Riverside

Table 14. Stratification in Corporations
Abandoned: The Closing of Jones Beloit. Tom Juravich, University of Massachusetts
Corporate Restructuring and Wage Inequality. John Dencker, University of Illinois; Chichun Fang, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign

Table 15. The Corporation
Does Social Background of Leaders Matter?: Explaining the Rise of Business Leaders with Military Experience in 20th Century America. Yi Han, University of Arizona
Specialized and Diversified Firms’ Share Repurchase Behavior: An Institutional Perspective on Conformity and Defiance. Guilhem Bascle, HEC (Paris)
Theory and Empirical Evidences of Employee Welfare. Felix Behling, University of Essex

Table 16. The Criminal Justice System: Corrections
Enhancing Public Safety and Organizational Efficiency: Using Theory and Technology to Improve Probation Outcomes. James A. Wilson, Fordham University-Lincoln Center
Reentry and Employment: Gendering the Conversation. Tara D. Opsal, University of Colorado
The Construction of Gendered Blame in a Low-Level Court. Christine Zozula, University of Connecticut
The Role of Prison Chaplains: A Fusion of Rehabilitation and Social Control. Allison Hicks, University of Colorado-Boulder

Table 17. The Criminal Justice System: Police Work and Victimization
Globalization and the Dynamics of Police Development Assistance. Nathan Willett Pino, Texas State University-San Marcos; Graham Ellison, Queens University-Belfast
Homicide Survivorship and the Experiences of Black and White Americans. Danielle Dirks and Elyshia Aseltine, University of Texas-Austin; Jennifer C. Mueller, Texas A&M University
The Industrial Organization of Police Work. Arturo Alvarado, El Colegio de Mexico

Table 18. The Professions
The World of Work for Russian Sociologists: Navigating an Emerging Profession. Sarah Busse Spencer, The College of New Jersey
Understanding Professional Regulation. Tracey Lynn Adams, University of Western Ontario
The Work of Unemployment: Job Search Games in the U.S. and Israel. Ofer Sharone, University of California-Berkeley

Table 19. Work Situations and Culture
Paid Domestic Work: Resisting an Employer Identity. Amanda Moras, University of Connecticut
Still Feeling Proud to Be Working for Your Employer? Longitudinal Changes in White Collar Employees’ Morale in a Time of Organizational Restructuring. Song Yang, University of Arkansas
The Show Must Go On: A Descriptive Single-Site Case Study of Dignity in the Work Place among Academic Theatre Collaborators. Laura Thudium Ziegłowsky, University of Iowa
Whistle While You Work: The Work of Fitness Providers. Erin Marie Rehel, Vanderbilt University

Table 20. Workers and Worker Welfare in Asia
Employment Rights Expansion: The UN Women’s Convention and Local-International Linkages. Chika Shinohara, University of Minnesota
Rational Choice of Career Aspirations under Structural Constraints: Comparison of Career Aspirations in East Asia. Yoshimichi Sato, Tohoku University
To Whom Does Contact Use Matter? The Pattern of Job Searches in China. Jing Shen, University of Toronto
Tradition and Modernity in Indian Call Centers: A Case for Multiple Modernities. Brandon Rama Vaidyanathan, University of Notre Dame
Personal, Social, and Ecological Influences on Loneliness and Satisfaction among Rural-to-Urban Migrants in Shanghai, China. Ming Wen, University of Utah; Guixin Wang, Fudan University, China
The China Puzzle: Falling Happiness in a Rising Economy. Hilke Brockmann, Jan Delhey and Welzel, Jacobs University; Hao Yuan, University of Bremen
The Politics of Workers’ Participation in the Protection of Their Health and Safety in China’s Transitional Industrial Economy. Meei-Shia Chen,

Table 21. Women and Economics
How Women’s Employment and the Gender Earnings Gap. Paula England, Stanford University; Janet Gornick, Baruch College–City University of New York; Emily Fitzgibbons Shafer, Stanford University
Institutional Logics: Gender and Business Creation across 11 Countries. Amanda Brickman Elam, Babson College; Siri Anne Terjesen, Queensland University of Technology
Job Exits, Non-Employment Durations, and Women’s Occupational Status Achievement. Sarah M. Reid, University of Toronto
Sales Managers, Post-Production Coordinators, and Administrative Assistants: Women “Sex Workers” in the US Adult Film Industry. Chauntelle Anne Tibbals, University of Texas-Austin

358. Regular Session. Community Development
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Lily M. Hoffman, City College-City University of New York
Contextual Factors Moderating the Relationship between Homeownership and Voting among Low-Income Households. Kimberly R. Manturuk, Mark Lindblad and Roberto Quercia, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Cultural Attractions of the World City: Tourism and Ethnic-Based Community Development in Miami. Jan C. Lin, Occidental College
Divergent Community Development in Argentine Structural Adjustment: Intra-Urban Variations of Entrepreneurial Orientation and Discourse. Ryan Centner, University of California-Berkeley
Scenes: Social Contexts in an Age of Contingency. Terry Nichols Clark, University of Chicago; Daniel Silver, University of Chicago; Clemente Navarro, Universidad Pablo de Olavide-Seville
359. Regular Session. Complex Systems

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor
Organizer: Emily Anne Erikson, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Hearing about a Job: Employer Preferences, Networks, and Labor Market Segregation. Katherine Stovel, University of Washington; Christine Fountain, University of South Carolina Infectious Disease, Global Cities and Complexity. S. Harris Ali, York University

The Short Cut to Inequality: The Small but Stratified World. Ray E. Reagans, Carnegie Mellon University; Ezra W. Zuckerman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Discussant: David R. Gibson, University of Pennsylvania

360. Regular Session. Narrative, Biography and Culture

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Larry Isaac, Vanderbilt University

Awakenings: Autobiography, Collective Memory, and the Social Geometry of Personal Discovery. Thomas DeGloMa, Rutgers University

Stories Held as Suspect. Lois Presser, University of Tennessee

There Comes a Time: Pre-Movement Biography and Leadership Emergence. Randle Joseph Hart, University of Toronto

Toward a Common Sense of Storytelling. Francesca Polletta, University of California-Irvine

Discussant: Larry Isaac, Vanderbilt University

361. Regular Session. Peace and Conflict

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor
Organizer: Douglas McAdam, Stanford University

Presider: Lee A. Smithey, Swarthmore College

Coalition of the Unwilling: The Role of Contentious Politics, Elected Politicians, and the State in the War against Terrorism. Victoria L. Carty, Chapman University

The U.S. Military Peace Movement’s Challenge to Pro-Iraq War Rhetoric. Lisa A. Leitz, University of California-Santa Barbara


Crisis in Darfur. Are there Rationally Based Dynamics, Structurally or Culturally? Katarzyna Zofia Skuratowicz, University of Maryland-College Park


Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor
Organizer: Pamela E. Oliver, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Presider: James D. Montgomery, University of Wisconsin-Madison


When Survival by Innovation Is Confused with Innovators among Survivors: Causes of Institutionalization and Deinstitutionalization. Jeong-han Kang, Cornell University

Conflicting Cognitions or Interests: Explaining Attitudes of Opponents to Organizational Change. Timo Johannes Septer and Jacob Dijkstra, University of Groningen

Private Enterprises in Transitional China: A Game Theoretical Explanation of the Rise and Fall of “Red Hat.” Yujun Wang, Cornell University

Discussant: James D. Montgomery, University of Wisconsin-Madison

363. Regular Session. Culture and Inequality

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor
Organizer: Mustafa Emirbayer, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Presider: Daina Stukuls Eglitis, George Washington University

Class, Culture, and Consumption: An Analysis of the Vocabulary of Stratification in Post-Communist Latvia. Daina Stukuls Eglitis, George Washington University

Cultivated Repertoires: An Emerging Perspective on Culture and Inequality. Bridget M. Costello, King’s College

Status Dynamics in Organizational Fields: An Elaboration and Test of Relational Approaches. Craig M. Rawlings, University of California-Santa Barbara

The Importance of Context for Status Inequality. Michael Sauder, University of Iowa

The Use of Cultural Boundaries in Friendship Choice as Cultural Capital. Sara Skiles, University of Notre Dame

364. Regular Session. Ethnography/Ethnographic Studies

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor
Organizer: Jack Katz, University of California-Los Angeles

Presider: Colin Jerolmack, City University of New York Graduate Center

A Fool for Love: Notes on False Commitment. Scott N. Brooks, University of California-Riverside

Children’s Challenges to Efforts to Save Them: Child Strategies and Interactions in the Child Welfare System. Jennifer A. Reich, University of Denver

The Indignity of Home: Mobile Home Residents and the Stigma of Trailer Living. Maggie Kusenbach, University of South Florida

Time Management and Intra-Occupational Boundary-Work among Emergency Room Registered Nurses. Vanessa Lopes Munoz, University of Maryland-College Park

365. Regular Session. Social Networks and Geographic Proximity in Market Performance

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizer: Alya Guseva, Boston University

Presider: Josh Whitford, Columbia University
The Formal Structure of Informal Networks: The Case of a Russian Corporate Bureaucracy. **Valery Yakubovich**, University of Pennsylvania; **Stanislav Shekshnia**, INSEAD

Coordination and Control in Corporate Networks. **Paul H. Windolf** and **Karoline M. Krenn**, University Trier

Embedded Networks on the Move: Uncertainty and Supplier Networks in the Process of Business Relocation. **Kuang-Chi Chang**, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Social Structure and Marketplace Formation within California Biotechnology. **Steven Wayne Casper**, Keck Graduate Institute

Social Networks and Economic Outcomes: Revisiting the Industrial Districts Thesis. **Michelle Fei-yu Hsieh**, Academia Sinica

Discussant: **Josh Whitford**, Columbia University

This session revisits the embeddedness thesis and explores the role of social ties and geographic proximity in supporting the formation of markets and industrial districts. While existing literature already persuasively documented numerous benefits of social networks in economic contexts, these papers question durability of social ties in uncertain or changing environments and examine how power relations between network members impact the shape and the effectiveness of networks in facilitating economic exchange.

### 366. Regular Session. Sociology of Education: Race, Family Influence, and Educational Inequalities

**Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor**

Organizer: **Jenny M. Stuber**, University of North Florida

Racial Inequalities in Learning During the Transition To Formal Schooling: Importance of Parent’s Expectations and Parenting Behaviors. **Priyank G. Shah**, Ohio State University

Determinants of Latino Parental School Involvement. **Veronica Terriquez**, University of California-Los Angeles

The Dual Influences of Social Class and Educational Stratification on Racial Inequality in Academic Skills. **Dennis J. Condon**, Emory University

Emotional Safeguarding: Black and White Middle-Class Parents’ Concerns and Interventions in Children’s Schooling. **Catharine H. Warner**, University of Maryland

Discussant: **Jenny M. Stuber**, University of North Florida

The papers in this area examine issues of racial inequality and the test score gap by looking at the role of the family. These papers examine processes within a variety of racial and ethnic groups. Together, they continue a long-standing tradition in the sociology of education—especially to the extent that they focus on educational aspirations and expectations.

### 367. Regular Session. Student Issues in Higher Education

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor**

Organizers: **Jeffrey Chin**, Le Moyne College; **Maria T. Paino**, University of Georgia

Presider: **Maria T. Paino**, University of Georgia

A Social Portrait of Legacies at an Elite University. **Nathan Douglas Martin** and **Kenneth Spenner**, Duke University

Acclimation and Boundary Creation at an Elite University. **Elizabeth Morgan Lee**, University of Pennsylvania

Horizontal Segregation of Math, Science and Engineering Students in U.S. Universities. **Ann L. Mullen** and **Jayne Baker**, University of Toronto

Safe Space vs. Segregation: Perceptions of Race/Ethnic-Specific Law Student Organizations. **Meera E. Deo**, University of California-Los Angeles

The Role of Academic Aspirations in Shaping College Academic Performance. **Jayanti Owens**, Princeton University

### 368. Section on Alcohol, Drugs and Tobacco Paper Session. Drinking and Drugs: What’s Acceptable?

**Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor**

Organizer: **Richard W. Wilsnack**, University of North Dakota

Presider: **Paul D. Steele**, Morehead State University

Public Attitudes toward Problem Drinkers: Social Contact and Preference for Social Distance. **Amanda Abrah, Lori J. Ducharme** and **Paul M. Roman**, University of Georgia

How Do Drinking Norms Influence Alcohol Use among Young Adults? **Philip Todd Veliz** and **Robert T. Granfield**, State University of New York-Buffalo

Religion and the Deterrent Effects of an Alcohol Ban on Drinking among College Students. **Margaret S. Kelley**, **Miyuki Fukushima** and **Tiffany D. Jenson**, University of Oklahoma

Religiosity, Drug Use, and HIV-related Risk Behaviors among Heroin Injectors. **Michael Weiss** and **Dale D. Chitwood**, University of Miami; **Jesus Sanchez**, Florida International University

Discussant: **Katherine L. Novak**, Wausau, Wisconsin

### 369. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. New Approaches in the Study of Social Movement Outcomes

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor**

Organizer: **Melinda D. Kane**, University of Texas-Dallas

Presider: **Jason Lee Crockett**, University of Arizona


We Are Not All Activists: The Development and Consequences of Women’s Body Rights in Post-communist Countries: A Comparative Study of Poland, Russia and Ukraine. **Alexandra Hrycak**, Reed College

Discussant: **Melinda D. Kane**, University of Texas-Dallas
Table 1. New and Old States: Causes and Consequences
Presider: Joseph Oscar Jewell, Texas A&M University
Intimate Distinctions: On Being a Frau in the New (He)imat. 
Jeanine A. Pfahler, Millersville University
The Immigrant, Medical Discourse in the Early America’s Public 
Sphere: Constructing the “National Imaginary.” Kimberly 
Barton, Temple University
Examining Disparate Histories of Development within Their 
Geopolitical Context: Lessons from Turkey’s Marshall Plan 
(1948–1952). Burcak Keskin Kozat, University of Michigan-
Ann Arbor

Table 2. Globalization and Neo-Liberal Politics
Presider: Mara Fridell, Ursinus College
Disciplining Democracy: Market Logics in the Public 
Deliberation Industry. Caroline W. Lee, Lafayette College
A Cross-national Study of Economic Globalization and Income 
Inequality. Eric C. Dahlin, Shawn M. Wick and Xi Zhu, 
University of Minnesota

Table 3. Advances in the Sociology of Culture
Presider: Robert A. Hollenbaugh, University of Southern California
9/11 as the New Pearl Harbor. Robert A. Hollenbaugh, 
University of Southern California
Arts Attendance, Aesthetic Dispositions, and Attitudes toward 
Cultural Policy in the United States and in England. Tally 
Katz-Gerro, University of Haifa
The Civilizing of Emotions: Formalization and Informalization. 
Cas Wouters, Utrecht University

Table 4. Methodological Issues
Making Translation an Integrated, Scientific Component of 
Cross-National Survey Research. Tom W. Smith, National 
Opinion Research Center-University of Chicago
Time-Sensitivity in Comparative-Historical Sociology: 
Temporality and the Techniques of the Late “Second 
Wave.” Celso M. Villegas, Brown University

Table 5. Politics, Movements and Diversity
Citizenship Pedagogy and Deontological Ethics: A 
Comparative Analysis of the Black Civil Rights Movement’s 
Citizenship Schools and the British Citizenship Tests. 
Randolph H. Hohle, State University of New York-Albany
The Harsh Reality of Romantic Invitation: Experiences of 
Japanese Settlers in Colonial Korea. Heejin Jun, University 
of Michigan

Table 6. Asia and Globalization
Job Satisfaction and Age in Japan, the United States, and the 
Czech Republic. Tay K. McNamara, Masa Higo and Michael 
Smyer, Boston College
Sources of Future Instability in China: Population Pressure and 
Limits to Economic Growth. Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of 
New Jersey
Colonialization and Re-colonialization of the Asian Money-
Form. Pan Su Kim, Chung Ang University
State-Society Relations in Corporatist Governance: Differences 
in the Korean and Japanese Approaches to Labor. 
Taekyoon Kim, Johns Hopkins University

Table 7. Sociological Theory and Sociology of Knowledge
Goffman and Schutz: A Non-Meeting of Minds. George Psathas, 
Boston University
Parsons as a Pragmatist? Alexander Stingl, Pompeii-Project EU
Classical Archaeology and the Nationalization of the Social 
Sciences in America. Despina Lalaki, New School for Social 
Research

Table 8. Globalization and Neo-Liberal Politics, Part II
Economic Globalization, Domestic Politics, and Neoliberal 
Reform of Telecommunications in Affluent Democracies, 
Economists and Socialism: What Is Neoclassical Economics? 
Johanna K. Bockman, George Mason University
Hot Money, Cold Money: The Politics of Global Finance and 
Financial Openness in Emerging Economies. Kurtulus 
Gemici, University of California-Los Angeles

Table 9. Globalization and Neo-Liberal Politics, Part III
Plutocracy and the Labor Movement. Jerome Braun, University 
of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
Immigration and Integration in the Neoliberal Politics of 
Redistribution Reform. Mara Fridell, Ursinus College

Table 10. Advance in the Sociology of Culture, Part II
Arousal in Social Context: The Social Basis of Perceiving 
Others’ Erotic Relevance and Erotic Desirability. Brian 
Emerson McCormick, Rutgers University-New Brunswick
Participation in High-brow Culture and Student Achievement: 
A Comparative Study. Soo-yong Byun, Michigan State 
University

Table 11. New Directions in Comparative Historical 
Methods
Mapping Modes of Social Practices. Marc Garcelon, Yeshiva 
University
The American Revolution and Historical Explanation. Joseph M. 
Whitmeyer, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
The Importance of Survival Units for Norbert Elias’s 
Figurational Perspective. Lars Bo Kaspersen, Copenhagen 
Business School; Norman Gabriel, University of Plymouth
The Worst Kind of War: Regional Rebellions and Political Militarization in the Post-Colonial World. Dan Slater, University of Chicago

Imagining America in the Twenty-first Century: Samuel Huntington’s Neo-Nativism as a Reaction to Latino Immigration and Elite Multiculturalism. Shannon Latkin Anderson, University of Virginia

How History Repeats Itself: The US in Baghdad, France in Algiers. Marnia Lazreg, Hunter College

373. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. From Illness Experience to Disease Outcome: Qualitative and Quantitative Contributions and Collaborations

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Stefan Timmermans, University of California-Los Angeles

Stress, Coping and Resilience in Breast Cancer Treatment. Linda E. Francis, University of Akron; Kristin R. Baughman, Northeast Ohio University; Elizabeth E. Piatt, Kent State University; Heidi Eve-Cahoon, Summa Health System


Mind the Gap: Gender Differences in Child Health. Valerie R. Leiter, Simmons College; Patricia P. Rieker, Boston University

Toward a Sociology of Disease? Stefan Timmermans, University of California-Los Angeles; Steven Haas, Arizona State University

374. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
10:30–11:30 am, Roundtables:
Organizers: Scott Fitzgerald, University of North Carolina-Charlotte; Tabi White, Indiana University

Table 1. Bridges and Bonds That Make the Difference
Presider: Kyle Clayton Longest, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Trust Matters: Networks and Rules in Building Trust in Online Markets. Keyvan Kashkooli, University of California-Berkeley

Can You Lend Me a Hand? Social Support, Network Structure, and Entrepreneurial Action. Phillip Kim, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Kyle Clayton Longest and Howard E. Aldrich, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Relevant Ties Matter: The Causal Effect of Work Ties on Unemployment Duration. Jacob Jepsen Pedersen, Aalborg University; Ted Mouw, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Christian Albrekt, Aalborg University

Table 2. China: Emergence and Evolution
Legitimacy and Private Entrepreneurship in China’s Transitional Economy, 1978–1996. Hongwei Xu, INSEAD; Litao Zhao, National University of Singapore

Political Embeddedness as a Double-edged Sword: Firms in China’s Stock Market. Lu Zheng, Texas A&M University

Research Partnerships in China’s Emerging Market. Wubiao Zhou, Nanyang Technological University

Table 3. Cultures of Control
Presider: Erin Metz McDonnell, Northwestern University

371. Section on Environment and Technology. Environment, Race, and Ethnicity: Assessing Progress on Rights and Justice 25 Years On (co-sponsored with ASA Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities)

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Organizers: J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary; Emily Noelle Ignacio, University of Washington-Tacoma

Closing the Clean Air Gap? Environmental Justice in the 1990s. Neal Caren, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Ethan D. Schoolman, University of Michigan

Pathways to Justice: Conservative and Radical Directions for the Environmental Justice Movement. Eric J. Krieg, Buffalo State College; Daniel R. Faber, Northeastern University

Race, Income, and Environmental Inequality in the United States. Liam Downey and Brian Parker Hawkins, University of Colorado


372. Section on International Migration Paper Session. Immigration Policies, Politics, and Prospects

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Organizer: Rubén G. Rumbaut, University of California-Irvine
Presider: Steven J. Gold, Michigan State University

Assessing Theories of Immigration Policy Convergence: A Look at Japan. Kristin Surak, University of California-Los Angeles

Border Control: Ethical and Human Rights Issues. Nestor P. Rodriguez, University of Houston

The Changing Face of Americans: Gender and the Health Policy Implications of Immigration and Aging. Jer’nan Ghazal Read, Duke University; Bridget K. Gorman, Rice University

The Difference That a Multi-Cultural Empire Makes: Naturalization Policy in Germany and Austria. Thomas Edward Janoski, University of Kentucky
Session 374, continued

Administrative Culture: The Promotion of Patronage or the Making of Meritocracy. Erin Metz McDonnell, Northwestern University

Table 4. Disparities and Inequalities Accessing and Within the Workplace
Presider: Martha Crowley, North Carolina State University
Control and Inequality at Work: Variations, Processes and Implications for Worker Well-being. Martha Crowley, North Carolina State University
The Effect of Intermittent Work Histories on Poverty: The Case of the Working Poor in Israel. Alisa C. Lewin, University of Haifa; Haya Stier and Dafna Caspi-Dror, Tel Aviv University
Pay Disparities within Firms: The Role of Chief Executive Officers. Taekjin Shin, University of California-Berkeley

Table 5. Health, Healing, and the Workforce
Presider: Bill Magee, University of Toronto
Stress, Anxiety and Anger about Home and Work. Bill Magee, University of Toronto
Gendered Lifecourse and Structural Effects on Rates of Post-Retirement Employment. Robin Pleau, University of California-Davis

Table 6. Influence and Status Maintenance and Attainment
Presider: Rachael Neal, University of Arizona
An Assessment of Mechanisms in the Intergenerational Transmission of Business Ownership. Jason Greenberg, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Status Coherence and Organizational Identity. Young-Kyu Kim, University of Chicago
Influence and Legitimacy: Nonprofit Contractors of U.S. Foreign Aid. Rachael Neal, University of Arizona

Table 7. Institutional Change
Presider: Dustin Avent-Holt, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Table 8. Institutionalizing Work-Family Issues
Presider: Matt L. Huffman, University of California-Irvine
Adoption vs. Practice? Work-Family Policies in Korean Organizations. Kyungmin Baek and Erin Kelly, University of Minnesota; Yong Suk Jang, Korea University
Work-Family Spillover and Public Policy. Leah E. Ruppanner, University of California-Irvine

Table 9. Markets and Economies
Presider: Denis Trapido, Stanford University
Labor Market and Job Mobility Patterns in Japan. Hirohisa Takenoshita, Shizuoka University
Conceptualization and Measurement of Economic Competition: A Comparison of Alternatives. Denis Trapido, Stanford University

Table 10. Mechanisms and Machinations of Innovation
Presider: Nicholas James Rowland, Pennsylvania State University-Altoona
Fit-Gap Work: Implementation, Innovation, and Organizational Forgetting in Higher Education with ERPs. Nicholas James Rowland, Pennsylvania State University-Altoona
Individual, Organizational, and Environmental Drivers of Job Creation in New Firms. John Dencker, University of Illinois; Marc Gruber, Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne; Sonali Shah, University of Washington-Seattle

Table 11. Measurements and Predictions of Performance and Satisfaction
Presider: Tom W. Smith, National Opinion Research Center-University of Chicago
Structuring Performance: The Impact of State Contracts on For-Profit and Nonprofit Welfare-to-Work Programs. Janice Johnson Dias, City University of New York; David Elesh, Temple University
Predictors of Job Satisfaction. Tom W. Smith, National Opinion Research Center-University of Chicago

Table 12. Negotiating Agency and Narratives of Meaning
Presider: Ada Cheng, DePaul University
Gender and Racialized Labor in the Global City: Narratives of Polish Women Cleaning Ladies in Chicago. Ada Cheng, DePaul University
Table 13. Patterns and Change in and through Media
Presider: Mark Deuze, Indiana University
Workstyles in the Media Production Industries: Mapping Media Work. Mark Deuze, Indiana University
Social Structure of Contributions to Wikipedia. Andreea Daniela Gorbatai and Nikolaj Jan Piskorski, Harvard University

Table 14. Racializing Occupations and Opportunity
Presider: George Wilson, University of Miami
Tricks of the Trade: Understanding the Dynamics of Contemporary Race Based Firing Discrimination. Reginald Anthony Byron, Ohio State University
African American Occupational Inclusion: The Role of Ethnogenic Institutions, Racial Threat, and the Talented Tenth. Charles L. Patton and Townsand Price-Spratlen, The Ohio State University
Emerging Patterns of Race and Downward Mobility from Privileged Occupations: Are African Americans Losing Their Occupational Niche? George Wilson, University of Miami

Table 15. The Bias of Gender in Process and Outcome
Presider: David Purcell, Kent State University
Gender Differences in Career Aspirations among Law School Students. Manwai C. Ku, Stanford University
Inside the Boys' Club: Gender and Cultural Capital at Work. David Purcell, Kent State University

Table 16. The Great Balancing Act: Managing Commitments to Work and Family
Presider: Cheryl G. Najarian, University of Massachusetts-Lowell
Job Satisfaction among Dual-Earner Men and Women: The Influence of Self-Reported and Partner-Reported Perceptions of Work-to-Family Spillover. Daphne Pedersen

Table 17. The Persistence of Identity and Attribute
When Does Alma Mater Matter? The Contingency of Identity for Institutional Effects. Brian Rubineau, Cornell University; Erin A. Cech, University of California-San Diego; Carroll Seron, University of California-Irvine; Susan S. Silbey, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Table 18. The Power of Position and Placement
Presider: Tabi L. White, Indiana University-Bloomington
Work and Social Identity: How Executives Represent Their Universes. Layachi ANSER, Qatar University
The Perceived Similarity Structure of Organizational Populations. Balazs Kovacs, Stanford University
The Limits of Loose Coupling: A Case Study in Tuberculosis Clinics. Tabi L. White, Indiana University-Bloomington

Table 19. The Structure of Influence
Presider: John Brueggemann, Skidmore College
Comparative Historical Analysis of Paternalism in Four Firms. John Brueggemann, Skidmore College; Cliff Brown, University of New Hampshire
Know When to Fold 'Em: Multiple Networks, Market Uncertainty and IPO Withdrawals. Helena Buhr and Natalie C. Cotton, University of Michigan

Table 20. Winds of Industrial Change
Presider: Bhavani Arabandi, University of Virginia
The “New” Workplace: Changing Work Practices in the Service Sector in India. Bhavani Arabandi, University of Virginia
Whither the Turn? The Ambiguous Nature of Nonprofits’ Commercial Revenues. Curtis D. Child, Indiana University-Bloomington
Increasing Diversity, Maintaining Hierarchy: An Assessment of Medical Specialization. Georgiann Davis, University of Illinois-Chicago

11:30 am–12:10 pm, Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Business Meeting

375. Section on Political Sociology Paper Session. New Directions in Political Economy (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology)
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Session 375, continued
Organizers: Greta R. Krippner, University of Michigan; Isaac W. Martin, University of California-San Diego
Presider: Greta R. Krippner, University of Michigan
States, Money and the Reputational Work of Elites. Simone Polillo, University of Pennsylvania
The Non-History of National Sales Tax in America: Contingency and Critical Junctures. Monica Prasad, Northwestern University
Discussant: Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan

376. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Race, Gender, Class and Political Participation
Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Maria-Elena D. Diaz, University of Notre Dame
Explaining the Persistence and Eventual Decline of the Gender Gap in Voter Registration and Turnout in the American South, 1956–1980. Andrew Stephen Fullerton and Mike Stern, Oklahoma State University
Year of the Woman, Decade of the Man: Trajectories of Growth in Women’s Statehouse Representation. Pamela M. Paxton, Matthew A. Painter and Melanie M. Hughes, Ohio State University
Black Republicans...Black Politics? Racial Identification and Republican Partisanship among African Americans. Corey D. Fields, Northwestern University
Say It Loud, I’m Black and I’m Proud: Organizing Since Hurricane Katrina. Diane Harriford, Vassar College; Becky Thompson, Simmons College

377. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Human Rights, Race, Ethnicity, Mobilization
Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor
Organizer: Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
Presider: Davita Silfen Glasberg, University of Connecticut
Whose Backyard? Boundary Making in Opposition to Immigrant Services. Gregory M. Maney and Margaret Abraham, Hofstra University
Toward a Durkheimian Theory of Anti-Semitism. Chad Alan Goldberg, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Right to Difference: Explaining Colombia’s Shift from Color-Blindness to the Law of Negritude. Tianna Shonta Paschel, University of California-Berkeley
A Fascinating Play of Double-Speak: A Study of Frames Utilized by Proponents of Indian Mascots. Michelle Renee Jacobs, Kent State University

378. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. Gendering Economic Sociology: Expanding the Field’s Scope and Analytical Frameworks (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Economic Sociology)
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizer: Leslie Salzinger, Boston College
Sociology, Economics, and Gender: Can Knowledge of the Past Contribute to a Better Future? Julie A. Nelson, Tufts University
Gendering Economic Man: Integrating the Public Marketplace and the Private Household through an Ethnography of Grocery Shopping. Shelley L. Koch, University of Kansas
Women, Networks, and Economic Circuits. Viviana A. Zelizer, Princeton University
Discussant: Leslie Salzinger, Boston College

379. Section on Sociological Practice Invited Paper Session and Business Meeting
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
10:30–11:30 am, Invited Paper Session:
Organizer and Presider: Augusto Diana, National Institutes of Health/National Institute on Drug Abuse
Being a Sociologist in a World of Genetics and Neuroscience. Yonette F. Thomas, National Institutes of Health/National Institute on Drug Abuse
Sociological Practice and Public Sociology in Norwegian Sociology. Ragnvald Kalleberg, University of Oslo
Discussant: Augusto Diana, National Institutes of Health/National Institute on Drug Abuse

11:30 am–12:10 pm, Section on Sociological Practice Business Meeting

380. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Religion and Socioeconomic Inequality
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor
Organizer: Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame
Presider: Michele Dillon, University of New Hampshire
Socioeconomic Inequality and Beliefs about God’s Influence in Everyday Life. Scott Schieman, University of Toronto
Parental Religiosity and Its Consequences for Children’s Educational Success in the US Today. Gregory M. Eirich, Columbia University
Loaves and Fishes: Unilateral and Collaborative Service Provision among Detroit Churches. Nicole Esparza, Harvard University
Effects of Class-Segregated Religious Participation on Social Lives of Immigrant Bangladeshi Muslim Women in Chicago. Pallavi Banerjee, University of Illinois-Chicago
Discussant: Michele Dillon, University of New Hampshire

381. Section on Sociology of Sexualities
Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
10:30–11:30 am, Refereed Roundtables:
Organizers: Julie E. Hartman, Michigan State University; Laurel E. Westbrook, University of California-Berkeley

Table 1. Attitudes and Outcomes
Presider: Andrew S. London, Syracuse University
Abomination: Gay Life in the Bible Belt. Bernadette Barton, Morehead State University
White and African Americans’ Attitudes Toward Homosexuality: The Effect of Education. Chun Wai Newman Wong, Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi

Table 2. Changing Conceptions of Sexuality
Complicating Sexual Fluidity: Moving Beyond the Primacy of Behavior. Ahoo Tabatabai, University of Cincinnati
Is It Really Just About Being More Like a Fag?: Confronting the Gay Male Model Mantra. Corie Jo Hammers, Armstrong Atlantic State University
Not Entirely Queer (but Cool Nonetheless): Interpretive Practice of Institutional Selves in Sexualities Sociology. Kendal L. Broad, University of Florida
The Historical Pressure on Male Friendship. Dwight Fee, Tufts University

Table 3. Pleasures and Dangers
Presider: Staci Newmahr, City University of New York-Queens College
Starting Over: The Embodiment of HIV Risk in Women’s Dating after Relationship Dissolution. Bronwen Lichtenstein, University of Alabama
Knowledge of STIs, HIV/AIDS and Contraceptive Practices among Out of School Youths in Lagos Motor Parks, South-Western Nigeria. Adedeji S. Oyenuga, Lagos State University-Ojo; Akeem Ayode Akinwale, University of Ibadan-Ibadan
The Contextual Nature of Family Influences on Unsafe Sex among Gay API Men. Chong-suk Han, Temple University; Don Operario, University of Oxford; Kyung-Hee Choi, University of California-San Francisco

Table 4. Negotiating Practices and Identities
Presider: Kumiko Nemoto, Western Kentucky University
Is There a New Israeli Gay Teenager? Oren Pizmony-Levy, Indiana University; Guy Shilo and Batia Pinhasi, Tel Aviv University

Comming-Out in Black and White: A Literature Review of the Coming-Out Process for Black Men. Alfred L. Martin, University of Texas-Austin
To Disclose or Not Disclose: Revealing Sexual Identity to Parents. Elbert P. Almazan, Central Michigan University

Table 5. Sexual Spaces
Presider: Aimee Van Wagener, Central Connecticut State University
Searching for Love in All the "Write" Places: Evaluating Internet Personals Use by Sexual Orientation, Gender, and Age. Christian Grov, Hunter College; Janet Lever, Yale University; Tracy Royce, Toluca Lake, California; Brian Joseph Gillespie, University of California-Irvine
Simulating Openness: Baudrillard and LGBT Spaces. Courtney A. Cuthbertson, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign; Jennifer S. Carrera, University of Illinois
We All Fall into the Gap: Constructions of Gender at the Mall. Alexander Davis, James Madison University

Table 6. Sexuality and the Family
Presider: Chris Wienke, Arkansas State University
Gay Parenting: Situated in a Straight World. Dana A. Berkowitz, Louisiana State University
Love, Care and Neoliberal Governance. Jaye Cee Whitehead, Pacific University
The Cost of Parenthood: Unraveling the Effects of Sexual Orientation and Gender on Income. Amanda Kathleen Baumle, University of Houston

Table 7. Sexuality over the Life Course
Presider: Heather Powers Albanesi, University of Colorado-Colorado Springs
Identifying Latent Classes of Sexual Dysfunctions among Old Adults in the Unites States. Yoosik Youm and Jaha Ri, Yonsei University
Patterns and Predictors of Same-Sex Sexual Contact among Teens and Young Adults in the United States. Kathryn Harker Tillman and Karin L. Brewster, Florida State University

11:30 am–12:10 pm, Section on Sociology of Sexualities Business Meeting

382. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Planned and Unplanned Childbearing (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Sociology of Population)
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kelly Musick, University of Southern California
Cohort Trends in Unwanted and Unintended Childbearing. Elizabeth M. Wildsmith, University of Pennsylvania; Karen Guzzo, Lafayette College; Sarah R. Hayford, Arizona State University
Session 382, continued

Cohabiting Men’s Preferences for and Perceived Roles in Determining Pregnancy Outcomes. Amanda Jayne Miller, Ohio State University

Childlessness, First Birth Timing, and Pre-marital Childbearing: The Relationship between Life Course Expectations and Mental Health. Daniel L. Carlson, Ohio State University

The Link between Couples’ Pregnancy Intentions and Behavior: Does It Matter Who Is Asked? Maureen Waller, Cornell University; Marianne Bitler, University of California-Irvine

Discussant: Jennifer S. Barber, University of Michigan

11:30 am Meetings

Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

Section on Sociological Practice Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor

Section on Sociology of Sexualities Business Meeting (to 12:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor

12:30 pm Plenary


Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E-F, Fourth Floor

Organizer and Presider: Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Panel: Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Harvard University

Erik Olin Wright, University of Wisconsin

Discussant: Michael J. Piore, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Globalization has produced important challenges for organizations, societies, communities, and individuals. These challenges require new opportunities and responsibilities for managers, political leaders, and citizens. Three eminent social scientists—Rosabeth Moss Kanter, Erik Olin Wright, and Michael Piore—will discuss some of the major challenges related to work that are produced by an increasingly global marketplace for large corporations, local communities, and the state.

2:30 pm Meetings

2010 Program Committee—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Hyannis, Fourth Floor

Award Selection Committee Chairs with the Committee on Awards—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Massachusetts, Fifth Floor

Committee on Sections—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor

Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology—Boston Marriott Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor

Department Resources Group (DRG) Business Meeting—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor

2:30 pm Sessions

384. Presidential Panel. From “Industrial Sociology” to “Sociology of Work”?

Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor

Organizer: Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex

Presider: Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley

Neglected Classics in the Sociology of Work. Michael Rose, University of Bath

Feminist Questions and the Sociology of Work. Jennifer L. Pierce, University of Minnesota

Ethnography of Work and the Work of Ethnography: Hodson’s Sample and the Discipline. Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex; Charles Crothers, Auckland University of Technology; Mervyn Patrick Horgan, York University

The session will focus on the history of the sociology of work, mainly in the USA. In reviewing different aspects of that history, the papers will raise issues such as the field’s relation to general sociology, how far its changes over time have responded to changes in the wider society or to changes internal to sociology, which areas have been favored and which neglected, and the reasons for these outcomes.

385. Thematic Session. Getting to Work: Cross-national Perspectives on Commuting and Relocation

Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: Roberto M. Fernandez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Travel to Work in China: Policies, Trends, and Models. Sumeeta Srinivasan, Harvard University; Joan L. Walker, Boston University

Reconceptualizing the Spatial Mismatch Hypothesis. Donald Houston, University of Dundee

How Important Is Access to Jobs? Old Question, Improved Answer. Yves Zenou, Research Institute of Industrial Economics

Discussant: Roberto M. Fernandez, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

The modern era in economic history has sometimes been defined by the separation of the workplace from the home. This session will focus on the social consequences of the ways in which this separation between home and work is traversed. In particular, the session will illuminate the race and gender implications of home-work separation in cross-national perspective. Presentations will organized as brief 5–10 minute presentations followed by a moderated open discussion among the presenters and the audience. This session will offer an unusually broad perspective. First, it will be truly cross-national. The papers report studies from China (Srinivasan and Walker), United Kingdom (Houston), and Sweden (Zenou).

In addition, the session will bring Boston two international scholars—Professor Houston who is based at the University of Dundee in the UK, and Professor Zenou from the Research Institute of Industrial Economics in Stockholm, Sweden. Finally, the session is purposely broad in terms of disciplinary approaches, involving an economist (Zenou), a sociologist (Fernandez), a geographer (Houston), and two urban studies scholars.
386. Thematic Session. The Future of Work in Latin America

*Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor*

Organizer and Presider: Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
Panel: Gary Gereffi, Duke University
Jose Itzigsohn, Brown University
Cesar Rodriguez-Garavito, University of Wisconsin
José Luis Velasco, National Autonomous University of Mexico

387. Thematic Session. The “Wal-Mart” Effect

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor*

Organizer and Presider: Jennifer L. Bair, Yale University
Panel: Ellen I. Rosen, Brandeis University
Chris Tilly, University of Massachusetts-Lowell
José Luis Álvarez Galván, London School of Economics
Virginia Parks, University of Chicago
Dorian T. Warren, Columbia University
Discussant: Jennifer L. Bair, Yale University

Wal-Mart’s economic scale and global scope have made it a lightening rod for concerns ranging from the magnitude of the U.S. trade deficit with China to the future of organized labor in America. This thematic panel will reflect on the extent to which we can speak sociologically of a “Wal-Mart” effect that is, the impact that the world’s largest retailer and largest private employer (with more than 1.6 million workers globally) is having on the organization of social life in various fields. Three speakers will offer their perspectives on different dimensions of the Wal-Mart effect, while the discussant will offer comments on the unifying themes that run through these presentations.

388. Thematic Session. Worlds of Work in the Middle East

*Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor*

Organizer: Valentine M. Moghadam, Purdue University
Islam and the Sub-Proletarian Work Ethic. Cihan Ziya Tugal, University of California-Berkeley
Conceptualizing the Palestinian-Israeli Conflict: Key Paradigm Shifts. Sara Roy, Harvard University
Toward Rights-Based Development in the Middle East. Gilbert Achcar, University of London
Women, Work, and Economic Citizenship in the Maghreb. Valentine M. Moghadam, Purdue University

The Middle East has not figured prominently in academic treatments of “worlds of work,” including economic participation, development, globalization, and social policy. This session challenges stereotypes by considering the ways in which class, gender, and capital matter to the region’s political economy.

389. Special Session. Rethinking Uncertainty, Risk, and Order

*Hilton Boston Back Bay, Washington, Third Floor*

Organizers: Charles L. Bosk, University of Pennsylvania; Vida Bajc, University of Pennsylvania
Presider: Vida Bajc, University of Pennsylvania
Uncertainty, Order and Control in an Emerging Credit Card Market: The Case of Russia. Alya Guseva, Boston University
Institutions and the Postbellum South. Martin Ruef, Princeton University
Discussant: Harrison C. White, Columbia University

How does social order emerge as a response to uncertainty in different socio-cultural contexts? We define uncertainty as a complex set of interrelated forces fluctuating in ways such that any specific outcome from the interaction of these forces is not predictable. We define order as configurations of relationships and meanings that generate social practices which constitute responses to uncertainty. The panelists address the following questions: How are conditions of uncertainty made explicit in specific situations? What are the different institutional and individual understandings of uncertainty? From what systems of knowledge do they draw in their response to uncertainty? How does this vary according to different socio-cultural contexts?


*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor*

Organizer: Michael Hout, University of California-Berkeley
Critics: Dalton Conley, New York University
Vincent J. Roscigno, Ohio State University
Sandra S. Smith, University of California-Berkeley
Author: Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University


*Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor*

Organizer: Magali Sarfatti-Larson, Temple University
Presider: Robin E. Wagner-Pacifi, Swarthmore College
Critics: Ann Swidler, University of California, Berkeley
Randall Collins, University of Pennsylvania
Kevin Rozario, Smith College
Author: Karen A. Cerulo, Rutgers University

392. Regional Spotlight Session. The Massachusetts Initiative toward Universal Health Insurance

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor*

Organizer and Presider: Peter V. Marsden, Harvard University
Panel: David Mechanic, Rutgers University
396. Professional Workshop. Sociology in the High-Technology Workplace

Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Kathy Shepherd Stolley, Virginia Wesleyan College
Panel: Esther Brainin, Ruppin Academic Center Israel
    Ross Koppel, University of Pennsylvania and Social Research Corporation
    Kathryn Goldman Schuyler, Alliant International University and Coherent Change Consulting
    Marc A. Smith, Microsoft Research
    Jack Whalen, Palo Alto Research Center
    S. T. A. Wilkens, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

High-technology industries offer unique and potentially high-paying venues for applying sociology. However, the high-tech work world can seem difficult (or even to some extent “mysterious”) for sociologists to break into for various reasons. In this interactive workshop, panelists will focus on “practical” issues for those interested in learning more about high-tech opportunities: How can a sociologist prepare for, and obtain, such positions? What can a sociologist expect in a high-tech organization? What can the organization expect of the sociologist? How does the work and experience of “doing” sociology and being a sociologist fit into the high-tech workplace? Does sociological practice change, and itself become changed by, the high-tech workplace?

To address these questions, panelists will draw from their own experiences that include: working with high-tech medical studies; providing consulting services to high-techs; conducting strategic and applied research projects including online communities, artificial intelligence, and system engineering work practice in Japan; working with information and communication technology design and implementation for the Israeli Defense Forces; and applying and teaching product and service design. Participants will also have an opportunity to ask questions of the panelists during this workshop.

397. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Sociology from a Marxist Perspective

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Leader: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University
Panel: Rhonda F. Levine, Colgate University
    Angela J. Hattery, Wake Forest University
    Earl Smith, Wake Forest University
    Warren S. Goldstein, University of Central Florida
    Craig Reinarman, University of California-Santa Cruz
    Rob Rosenthal, Wesleyan University

This teaching workshop will discuss ways to teach a Marxist perspective of a number of sociological topics and areas, from sociology of religion, to social stratification and poverty, to social theory, to name just a few. Panel members and workshop participants will share successful teaching strategies.

398. Student Forum Professional Workshop. Demystifying the Publication Process Part II: Editors of Sociology Journals Speak with Students

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Harvard, Third Floor
Organizers: Danielle Antoinette Hidalgo, University California-Santa Barbara; Camonia Rene Long, Howard University
Panel: James D. Wright, University of Central Florida
    Peter Kivisto, Augustana College
    John Lynxwiler, University of Central Florida
    Rhys H. Williams, University of Cincinnati
    David Yamane, Wake Forest University
    Marla H. Kohlman, Kenyon College
Current and former editors from Social Science Research, The Sociological Quarterly, Sociological Spectrum, Social Problems, Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion, Sociology of Religion, and the International Journal of Sociology of the Family 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 attendees.

399. Regular Session. Managing Images in Culture and Organizations: Intricacies of Gender and Race
Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor
Organizer: Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
Presider: Shirley A. Jackson, Southern Connecticut State University
Keep Your “N” in Check: African American Women and the Interactive Effects of Etiquette and Emotional Labor. Marlene Durr, Wright State University; Adia Harvey Wingfield, Georgia State University
Mammy Me?: “Strong” Black Women at Work. Tamara Beauboef, DePauw University
Racial Identity and Body Image among African-American Female College Students Attending Predominantly White Colleges. Sharlene J. Hesse-Biber, Stacey Livingstone, Daniela Ramirez and Emily Barko, Boston College
It’s Not Just a Joke: An Analysis of Sexist Humor. Michelle Bemiller, Kansas State University; Rachel Zimmer Schneider, Eastern Washington University

400. Regular Session. Applied Social Research/Evaluation
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Rita J. Kirshstein, American Institutes for Research
Creating a Recidivism Prediction Model for Florida’s DJJ Program Evaluation Model. Karla Rivera Blagin, Georgia State University
Designing for Diversity: Recruitment and Retention Theory in the Scientific Leadership Scholars Project. Mary E. Virnoche, Humboldt State University
Qualitative Needs Assessment of HIV Prevention Programs for Gay API men: A Pilot Study. Chong-suk Han, Temple University

401. Regular Session. Cultural Studies
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor
Organizer: Dustin Mark Kidd, Temple University
The Work of Jana Sanskriti’s Rural Political Theatre in India’s Development Dramas. Dia Da Costa, Queen’s University
Local Musicians in the Age of Digital Reproduction. Carey L. Sargent, University of Virginia
Science in the Smithsonian: The Discourse and Display of Scientific Knowledge in the Postmodern Museum. Zeynep Atalay, University of Maryland
Nationalism and Melancholia in East Asian Modernity. Eunjoo Cho, Yonsei University
Cultural Objects as Objects: Materiality, Urban Space, and the Interpretation of AIDS Campaigns in Accra, Ghana. Terence Emmet McDonnell, Northwestern University

402. Regular Session. Deviance and Social Control
Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Gary F. Jensen, Vanderbilt University
Long-term Effects of Adolescent Negative Self-feelings on Adult Deviance Moderated by Neighborhood Affluence and Mediated by Low Expectations. Heili Pals and Howard B. Kaplan, Texas A&M University
More Criminal Involvement by Girls and Women or Greater Social Control?: The Case of Drunk Driving. Jennifer Schwartz and Bryan David Rooker, Washington State University
Stigma Sentiments and Self-Meanings: Applying the Modified Labeling Theory to Juvenile Delinquents. James Daniel Lee, San Jose State University; Amy Kroska, Kent State University; Nicole T. Carr, University of South Alabama

403. Regular Session. Education Policy and Educational Equity: Intended and Unintended Consequences
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer O’Day, American Institutes for Research
The Effect of Charter School Enrollment on Economic Segregation in Ohio’s Public Schools. Deborah Marie Warnock, University of Washington
Open Enrollment Choice Plans: Students Who Choose and the Schools They Leave. Kristie J. R. Phillips, Brigham Young
Session 403, continued

University; Charles Hausman, University of Kentucky; Elisabeth Stuart, Brigham Young University
Professional Development, School Capacity, and the Unequal Distribution of Teacher Quality. Sarah Kathleen Bruch, Adam Gamoran, Paul Magnus Hanselman, Jeffrey Grigg and Ana Cristina Murta Collores, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Joseph Conaty, Student Achievement Institute
Papers in this session focus on several current educational policy problems and approaches and their impact on the equitable or inequitable distribution of educational resources and opportunities.

404. Regular Session. Population Processes in the U.S.
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor
Organizer: M. Giovanna Merli, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Race, Socioeconomic Class, and Residential Segregation Revisited. Andrew Lawrence Spivak, Loretta Bass and Craig St. John, University of Oklahoma
The Demographic Implications of the Prison Boom. Becky Pettit and Bryan Lamont Sykes, University of Washington
Discussant: Elizabeth Bruch, University of Michigan

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor
Organizer: John Heritage, University of California-Los Angeles
I've Heard Wonderful Things about You: How Patients Compliment Surgeons. Pamela L. Hudak, St. Michael’s Hospital; Jeffrey P. Aguinaldo, University of Toronto; Virginia Teas Gill, Illinois State University; Richard M. Frankel, Indiana University; Richard L. Roudebush, VAMC
Greetings and Recognition in Romanian Telephone Conversations. Erica Liana Grancea, University of California-Los Angeles
Reporting the Compliment of a Third Party. Susan Anne Speer, University of Manchester
Girl-Woman-Sorry!: On the Repair and Non-repair of Consecutive Gender Categories. Elizabeth Stokoe, Loughborough University

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor
Organizer: Anne Kane, University of Houston
Presider: Bethany Bryson, University of Virginia
Discourse and Practice in a World of Strangers. Jason L. Mast, Yale University
Power, Ethnography, and Culture: The Case of Burning Man. Eric P. Magnuson, Loyola Loyalty University
Making a Place for Hip-Hop: The Globalization of Culture and the Varieties of Elite Valorization. Andrew Cheyne and Amy J. Binder, University of California-San Diego
People Like Us Need People Like You: Individualism and Communitarianism in the Debate Over Wal-Mart. Rebekah Peeples Massengill, Princeton University
Discussant: S. Craig Watkins, University of Texas-Austin

407. Regular Session. Immigration and Gender: Transnational Marriages
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, University of California-Davis
Achieving, Restoring, and Comparing Masculinity through Homeland Return Visits. Hung Cam Thai, Pomona College
Gender, Motherhood and Citizenship of International Marriage Migrants: Maternal Citizenship of Filipinas in South Korea. Minjeong Kim, State University of New York-Albany
The Sending Experience of Mexican Migration: Psychological Distress among Women in Mexico. Jenna Nobles, University of California-Berkeley
Discussant: Miliann Kang, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

408. Regular Session. Inequality and the Life Course
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College
Racial/Ethnic Differences in Health Trajectories in Mid- and Late-Life: An Age-Based Approach. Tyson H. Brown, University of North Carolina
Understanding the Socioeconomic Determinants of Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Obesity Using a Life Course Perspective. Jennifer A. Ailshire, University of Michigan
What Influences Net Worth Accumulation across the Life Cycle? Karis Pallone and Sharon A. DeVaney, Purdue University
Discussant: Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University

409. Regular Session: The Social Origins and Consequences of International Economic Integration
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Andrew Schrank, University of New Mexico
Presider: Cheol-Sung Lee, University of Chicago
The Creation of Neoliberal Economic Globalization in Latin America. Alexander Hicks and Diogo Pinheiro, Emory University

A substantial and growing body of economic literature portrays the globalization of trade and investment as a natural and anodyne product of organizational and technological innovation. The papers on this panel call the economic conventional wisdom into question by exploring the social and political origins and consequences of international economic integration. They pay particularly careful attention to the international financial institutions, regional trade agreements, non-governmental organizations, and domestic politics. They deploy sophisticated quantitative methodologies. And they ultimately suggest that globalization is neither natural, inevitable, nor entirely anodyne.

410. Section on Alcohol, Drugs and Tobacco Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor
2:30–3:30 pm, Roundtables:

Organizer: Richard W. Wilsnack, University of North Dakota

Table 1. Framing Substance Use
The Framing of Tobacco Use in the American Press: Habit, Addiction, or Moral Failing? Catherine Siebel, University of Illinois-Chicago
Antidepressant Suicidality in Youth and the Process of a Risk Scare. Cheryl Diana Stults, Brandeis University
The Medicalization of Unhappiness in the American Society. Antonio Francesco Maturo, University of Bologna

Table 2. Learning about Drug Experiences
Structured Qualitative Research: Organizing “Mountains of Words” for Data Analysis, both Qualitative and Quantitative. Bruce D. Johnson, Eloise Dunlap and Ellen Benoit, National Development and Research Institutes
Towards an Explanation of Subjective Ketamine Experiences among Young Injection Drug Users. Stephen Lankenau and Bill Sanders, University of Southern California; Jennifer Jackson Bloom and Dodi Hathazi, Children's Hospital Los Angeles
Young Adult Ecstasy Users’ Enhancement of the Effects of Their Ecstasy Use. Hugh Klein, Kensington Research Institute; Kirk Elifson, Georgia State University; Claire E. Sterk, Emory University

Table 3. Interventions in Substance Use
The Roles of Heavy Alcohol Use and Alcohol/Drug Screening in Mothers’ Welfare Participation. Tyronne Chiwai Cheng and Celia C. Lo, University of Alabama-Birmingham
Using Organizational Culture and Structure to Increase Readiness to Address Issues of Intimate Partner Violence.

Barbara Lynn Kail, Ruth Cambell and Barnaby Chancellor, Fordham University

It Works If You Work It: Maintaining Sobriety within Alcoholics Anonymous. Jamey Kim Flynn, California State University-Fullerton

Table 4. Social Influences on Substance Use
A Symbolic Interaction Approach to the Investigation of Smoking Prevalence and Cessation Plans. Donald C. Reitzes, Georgia State University; Claire E. Sterk, Emory University; Kirk Elifson, Georgia State University
Poly-Victimization in the Lives of Young, Homeless Injection Drug Users. Bill Sanders and Stephen Lankenau, University of Southern California; Jennifer Jackson Bloom and Dodi Hathazi, Children's Hospital Los Angeles

Table 5. Tobacco Harm Reduction
Varieties of Smoking and Health: Pipe and Cigar Smoking as Tobacco Harm Reduction. Michael S. Garr, Wilkes University
To Conquer or Keep a Consumer: Lifestyle Magazines and Marketing Cigarettes to Young Adults. Daniel K. Cortese and Pamela May Ling, University of California-San Francisco

3:30–4:10 pm, Section on Alcohol, Drugs and Tobacco Business Meeting

411. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. Urban Mobilizations and Movements (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Community and Urban Sociology)

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizers: Max Arthur Herman, New York Theological Seminary; David A. Snow, University of California-Irvine
Presider: David A. Snow, University of California-Irvine
Mobilizing Local Communities in the Long Run: Understanding the Longevity of Community Organizations. Edward T. Walker, University of Vermont; John D. McCarthy, Pennsylvania State University
Squatters and Radical Movements in the European Urban Order. Cesar Guzman-Concha, University of Barcelona
Discussant: Max Arthur Herman, New York Theological Seminary

IMF Programs and Tuberculosis Outcomes in Post-Communist European Countries. Lawrence Peter King, University of Cambridge

Sunday, August 3, 2:30 pm 163
412. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Paper Session. Ideas and Institutions in Neoliberal Politics (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Political Sociology)

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor

Organizers: Greta R. Krippner, University of Michigan; Isaac W. Martin, University of California-San Diego
Presider: Bruce G. Carruthers, Northwestern University

Knowledge Regimes and Comparative Political Economy. John L. Campbell, Dartmouth College; Ove Kaj Pedersen, Copenhagen Business School

Neoliberalism Happens, but How? Institutional Entrepreneurs from Paradigm Shifts to New Modes of Authority. Michael McQuarrie, University of California-Davis

Resources, Institutions, and Cognition in the Development of Attitudes to Free Trade. Juan Diez Medrano, University of Barcelona; Michael Braun, GESIS-ZUMA


Discussant: Bruce G. Carruthers, Northwestern University

413. Section on Environment and Technology Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor

2:30–3:30 pm, Refereed Roundtables:

Organizers: Kennon A. Kuykenda, Washington State University; and Christopher Dick, North Carolina State University

Table 1. Approaches to Studying Regional Environmental Problems

Presider: Thomas K. Rudel, Rutgers University

Analyzing an Impending Water Crisis across Three Governorships in Queretaro, Mexico: 1991 to Present. Soraya Cardenas-Vallejo, University of Maine-Fort Kent

Canaries in the Ice: The Politics, Science and Community of Climate Change in the Arctic. Sabrina McCormick, University of Pennsylvania

Tracking Industrial Land Use Conversions: A New Approach for Studying Relict Waste and Urban Development. Scott Frickel, Washington State University; James R. Elliott, University of Oregon

Table 2. Analyzing Urban Environmental Processes

Presider: Kennon A. Kuykenda, Washington State University

Micro-level Processes of Environmental Inequality: Race, Inter-Neighborhood Migration, and Environmental Hazards. Kyle Crowder, Western Washington University

The Urban Political Ecology of Networked Infrastructures: What Can We Learn from Technology Studies and Urban Studies? Jochen Monstadt, York University

Table 3. Rural Environmental Issues and Agricultural Alternatives

Presider: Nathanael Karl Matthiesen, University of California-Irvine

Public Perceptions and Regional Warming. Lawrence C. Hamilton and Cynthia Mildred Duncan, University of New Hampshire

Understanding Environmental Activism: Does Trust Matter? Sandra T. Marquart-Pyatt, Utah State University


Table 4. Public Perception and Understanding of the Environment

Presider: Christopher Dick, North Carolina State University

Understanding Institutional Sustainability for Biodiversity Conservation. Kevin M. Hill, University of Michigan

Alleviating the Crimes of Computer Development in the Nigerian Society. Adedeji Saheed Oyenuga, Lagos State University-Ojo

Table 5. Institutional Issues in Environment and Technology

Presider: Andrew K. Jorgenson, North Carolina State University


Political-Economic Indicators of Greenhouse Gas Emissions. Laura A. McKinney, North Carolina State University

The Hamburger Connection Revisited: A Test of Ecological Unequal Exchange Theory. Kelly Austin, North Carolina State University

Table 6. Political Economic Studies of Global Environmental Issues

Presider: Brett Clark, University of Oregon-Eugene

Marx and Veblen: Environmental Social Critics. Kate Pride Brown, Vanderbilt University

Marxism and Existentialism on Man and Environment. Min-wen Shih, West Chester University

Table 7. Sociological Theory and the Environment

Presider: Brett Clark, University of Oregon-Eugene

Marx and Veblen: Environmental Social Critics. Kate Pride Brown, Vanderbilt University

Marxism and Existentialism on Man and Environment. Min-wen Shih, West Chester University
3:30–4:10 pm, Section on Environment and Technology Business Meeting

414. **Section on Medical Sociology Invited Session. What Medical Sociology Has to Contribute to Health Policy**

**Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor**

Organizer: Jill Quadagno, Florida State University

President: Marc Dixon, Dartmouth College

Using Data to Enable Stakeholders to Address Healthcare Disparities: Lessons from the National Health Plan Collaborative. Allen M. Fremont, RAND Corporation

The Contributions of Medical Sociology to Health Services Research. Donald W. Light, University of Medicine & Dentistry of New Jersey

The Long Shadow of the Past: Risk Pooling and the Political Development of Health Care Reform in the States. Anthony S. Chen, University of California; Margaret Weir, University of California-Berkeley

Can States Lead the Way to Universal Coverage? Benjamin Lennox Kail, Florida State University; Marc Dixon, Dartmouth College; Jill Quadagno, Florida State University

The first two papers in this session address how theories and evidence from medical sociology have contributed to our understanding of health and health care policy. The second two papers illustrate these contributions through analysis of recent developments in state health policy and the implications of these developments for universal coverage.

415. **Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Paper Session. New Technology and Innovation in Organizations and Markets**

**Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor**

Organizers: Kevin T. Leicht, University of Iowa; Leslie McCall, Northwestern University

President: Fiona E. Murray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

From Community to Market: The Institutionalization of Technology in a New Media Firm. Ryan C. Sperry, Columbia University

Organizational Evolution in a Fuzzy Technological Environment: Tape Drive Producers in the World Market, 1951–1998. Glenn Carroll, Mi Feng and Gael Le Mens, Stanford University; David G. McKendrick, Durham University

Finding the Place of Technology in Medical Transcription. Gary C. David, Bentley College

Information Technology as a Threat to Organizational Control in a Total Institution. Christine M. Beckman, University of California-Irvine; Taryn Stanko, University of Oregon

Discussant: Fiona E. Murray, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor**

**Organizer:** Meridith Gould, Let’s Make Peace

Generativity-Based Conflict: Maturing Microfoundations for Conflict Theory. **Salon J. Simmons**, George Mason University

Grassroots Unionism and Conflict Transformation in Northern Ireland. **Lee A. Smithey**, Swarthmore College


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417. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. The Intersection of Race, Gender, and Work

**Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor**

**Organizer:** Karyn A. Loscocco, State University of New York-Albany

**Presider:** Shannon M. Monnat, University of Nevada-Las Vegas

Immigrant Niche Employment and Wages among Mexican Immigrant Women on the Border. **Rogelio Saenz** and **Aurelia Lorena Murga**, Texas A&M University; **Maria Cristina Morales**, University of Texas-El Paso

Racial and Gender Inequality: Devaluation of Jobs within and across U.S Labor Markets. **Anat Yom-Tov**, University of Wisconsin

Passing the Buck: The Articulation of Class Struggle through Racism, Sexism and the Connections to Fascism. **Phoebe Christina Godfrey**, Eastern Connecticut State University

Why Don’t You Get Somebody New To Do It?: Gender, Race, and Cultural Taxation in the Academy. **Laura Ellen Hirshfield** and **Tiffany D. Joseph**, University of Michigan

**Discussant:** Enobong Hannah Branch, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

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418. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Creating, Crossing, and Complicating Boundaries: Migration, Transnationalism, and/or Questions of Racial and Ethnic Identity

**Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor**

**Organizer:** Elizabeth Marie Aranda, University of South Florida

**Presider:** Eileen O’Brien, University of Richmond


Ethnic and Racial Identity among Young Adult Immigrant Americans: Diverse, Evolving Conceptions and Their Societal and Theoretical Implications. **Arturo Baiocchi**, **Douglas R. Hartmann** and **Teresa Toguchi Swartz**, University of Minnesota

What Are You? and Where Are You From?: Identity among Louisiana Migrants in Los Angeles. **Faustina M. DuCros**, University of California-Los Angeles

The Racial Middle: Latinos and Asian Americans Blurring Boundaries, Complicating “Race.” **Eileen O’Brien**, University of Richmond

**Discussant:** Will Tyson, University of South Florida

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419. Section on Rationality and Society Paper Session. Rational Choice Theory: Developments and New Challenges

**Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor**

**Organizer:** Trond Petersen, University of California-Berkeley

**Signaling Trustworthiness: Evidence from Lab Experiments.** **Andreas Diekmann** and **Wojtek Przepiorka**, ETH Zurich

**Structure, Information and Rationality.** **David Willer**, **Pamela E. Emanuelson** and **Marcel Van Assen**, University of South Carolina

The Role of Education and Social Trust for Choices of Health Resources. **R. F. Valeeva**, Utrecht University

**Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?** **Axel Franzen** and **Sonja Pointner**, University of Cologne

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420. Section on Sex and Gender Paper Session. War, Empire, Gender, and Labor. Panel of the Transnational Caucus on Gender and Sexuality

**Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor**

**Organizers:** Patricia Richards, University of Georgia; **Mangala Subramaniam**, Purdue University

**Justice Work and Its Challenges for Transnational Feminism.** **Linda Carty**, Syracuse University; **Monisha Das Gupta**, University of Hawaii-Manoa

**Lone Girls: Serving as the Protected in the Israeli Defense Forces.** **Orlee Hauser**, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh

The Gendered Homefront: U.S. Military Mothers and the Work of Separating the War from the Warrior. **Wendy M. Christensen**, University of Wisconsin-Madison

**Untangling Accusations of Western Conspiracy: Pakistani Women’s Activism, Crisis of Legitimization, and New Forms of Resistance.** **Moon Charania**, Georgia State University

**Discussant:** France Winddance Twine, University of California-Santa Barbara

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421. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Social Stratification and Higher Education Opportunities

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor**

**Organizer and Presider:** David P. Baker, Pennsylvania State University


Comparing Educational Trajectories to the Baccalaureate Degree for Latinos and Whites: Evidence from the National Education
Longitudinal Study of 1988. Daniela Pineda, University of Michigan
Field of Study Choices in an Expansionary Era: Comparing Two Cohorts of Baccalaureate Degree-Holders in the United States and Canada. David Zarifa, McMaster University
Discussant: Regina Deil-Amen, University of Arizona

422. Section on Sociology of Religion
Referred Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
2:30–3:30 pm, Referred Roundtables:

Organizer: Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame

Table 1. Asian Religions
Presider: Courtney J. Bender, Columbia University
Affect and Integrative Rationality: The Problem of Modern Individualism in Protestant America and Confucian China. Hon-Fai Chen, University of Macau
Female Ascetics in Khmer Buddhism. Susan Hagood Lee, Boston University
The Legitimation of the World Religions Paradigm and the Case of Confucianism. Anna Sun, Kenyon College

Table 2. Comparative Religion, Politics, and Law
Presider: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College
Paper Proposal: Islamic Governance and the Democratic Processes. Muqtedar Khan, University of Delaware
Subject to Law, Public Order and Morality: The Shifting Meanings of Religious Rights in Pakistan’s Courtrooms. Sadia Saeed, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Table 3. Historical Sociology of Religion
Presider: Melissa J. Wilde, University of Pennsylvania
Compositional Comparison of Religiosity in the Establishment and Early Development of Colonial Virginia and Massachusetts. Katherine M. Condon, U.S. Census Bureau
Rethinking Church-State Relations: Federal Funding for Parochial Schools in Australia and America, 1945–1985. Damon W. Mayrl, University of California-Berkeley
Preaching a Message of Sacred Justice: Moral Adherence in the Sermons of a Black Baptist Minister in the 1920s. Townsand Price-Spratlen, Ohio State University

Table 4. Potpourri
Presider: Patricia Snell, University of Notre Dame
Diversity in Two Dimensions: A Comparison of Attitudes about Race and Religion. Douglas R. Hartmann, Daniel Winchester, Joseph H. Gerteis and Penny A. Edgell, University of Minnesota

Table 5. Religion and Family
Presider: Katherine Meyer, Ohio State University
Does Parental Approval have Long-term Effects on Work Satisfaction? Stephen Joseph Fichter, Rutgers University
The Bad, Good, and Null Concerning the Doctrine of Submission and Conservative Christian Abused Wives. J. Shane Sharp, University of Wisconsin
Revisiting the Family Life Cycle Hypotheses: Age, Life Course, and Church Attendance in Middle and Older Age. Nehal A. Patel, Northwestern University; Gerald Marwell, New York University

Table 6. Religion and Gender
Presider: Wendy Cadge, Brandeis University
Religion and Secular Change in Gender Beliefs in the U.S.—1977 to 2006. Duane F. Alwin, Pennsylvania State University; Kristen Schultz Lee, State University of New York-Buffalo; Paula Andreea Tufis, Pennsylvania State University
The Wild/Green Man: Exploring the Mythopoetic Legacy within Modern Paganism’s Construction of Gender. Gabriella V. Smith, University of Kansas

Table 7. Religion and Identity
Presider: David A. Smilde, University of Georgia
Negotiating the Constructions of the “Good Muslim”: “Islam” and Sorcery in Everyday Life Singapore. Noorman Abdullah, University of Bielefeld
Remnants from Home: Diaspora, Household Objects, and American Jewish Identity. Sydney Hart, Wilbur Wright College
Conversion Narratives at an Urban Pentecostal Church: An Ethnographic Study. Sean Elliott Currie, University of South Florida

Table 8. Religion and Immigration
Presider: Patricia Snell, University of Notre Dame
Session 422, continued

_Xuefeng Zhang_, Westmont College

Table 9. Religion and Life Outcomes
Presider: _Kevin J. Christiano_, University of Notre Dame
Happiness and Religion: A Denominational Perspective. _Jordan van Rijn_, University of California-San Diego
Let Go and Let God?: Religiosity, Coping, and Illegal Drug Use among Adolescents. _Brian Matthew Starks_, Florida State University; _Martin Honisch_, Centers for Disease Control
Maintaining Divine Order in a Disordered World: Neighborhood Disorder and Belief in Divine Control. _Alex E. Bierman_, California State University-Northridge

Table 10. Work on Measures of Religion
Presider: _Brian S. Steensland_, Indiana University
I Don’t Believe in God: Differentiating Religious “Nones” in American Society. _Alexander Jackson Lu_ and _Laurie Chancey_, Louisiana State University
Applying Measures of Strictness and Commitment to the Church of Scientology. _Michael Steketee_, _Naomi Rachel Kolberg_, _April Lee Dove_ and _Matthew Alexhan Cazessus_, University of South Carolina
Down but Not Out: Religious Participation in Secular and Non-secular Contexts. _Tiffany Ann Julian_, Indiana University
Questioning Exceptionalism: A Cross-National Examination of the Overreporting of Religious Service Attendance. _Philip Scott Brenner_, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Table 11. Religion and Theory
Presider: _Jonathan Hill_, University of Notre Dame
“Fundamentalism,” Disenchantment and the Troubled State of Modernity. _Dominic Vincent Wetzel_, City University of New York Graduate Center
A Spandrel Called “God”: The Case of Morality. _Douglas A. Marshall_, University of South Alabama
Language Structuring of Religious Awareness: A Lexicographic Approach. _Ivan Furre_ and _David Heise_, Indiana University
Losing Its Soul: Social Theory on Religion from DuBois to Frazier. _Anthony E. Healy_, Georgia State University

Table 12. Religion, Consumption, and Money
Presider: _Michael O. Emerson_, Rice University
Consumer Ritualized Symbolic Practices: A Theory of Religious Commodification. _Alex Thornburg_ and _J. David Knottnerus_, Oklahoma State University
Serving God or Mammon? A Look at Religious Mutual Funds. _Jared L. Peifer_, Cornell University
Spending One’s Treasure: Consumer Trends in the Purchase of Religious Goods. _Mary Beth Finch_, Northwestern University

Table 13. Religion, Politics, and Activism
Presider: _David Sikkink_, University of Notre Dame
Living Faith by Seeking Justice: Institutional Transformation and Experiencing Faith through Labor Activism. _Amy M. Lane_, University of Missouri
Social Change and Religion: A Turning Point in the History of Political Catholicism. _Yuri Contreras-Vejar_, New School for Social Research
Weathering the Storm: Demobilization, Innovation and Stability in a Religious Social Movement Organization. _Stephen Louis Armet_, University of Notre Dame
Immigrants’ Universalizing Effects?: The Catholic Church’s Advocacy for Immigrants in the US and South Korea. _Denis Kim_, Sogang University

Table 14. Religion, Sex, and Sexual Identity
Presider: _Michele Dillon_, University of New Hampshire
Freedom Is Messy: The Uncomfortable Partnership between Sex, Freedom, and Therapeutic Religion. _Pamela Leong_, University of Southern California
Internet Pornography Use in the Context of External and Internal Religiosity. _Alina M. Baltazar_, _Duane C. McBride_ and _Herb W. Helm, Jr._, Andrews University

Table 15. Spiritual Practices
Presider: _Richard Flory_, University of Southern California
Measuring Religiosity in Non-Biblical Spiritual Practices: A New Perspective on I/E and Quest Orientations. _Shari Lydeana Valentine_, Texas A&M University-College Station; _Mike McMullen_, University of Houston-Clear Lake
Rationalization of Body and Spirit: Modern Postural Yoga as Example of Bureaucratic Discipline and Scientific Management. _Nicholas Bishop_, Arizona State University
The Politics of Contemplative Practice in the United States: Exploring Inner Capital. _Kaelyn Elizabeth Stiles_, University of Wisconsin
The Odyssey: The Social Imaginary of Mission Tourism. _Stephen Svenson_, University of Waterloo

3:30–4:10 pm, Section on Sociology of Religion Business Meeting

423. Section on Sociology of Sexualities
Invited Session. Transgender Studies’ Impact on the Sociology of Sexualities and Gender
_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor_
Organizers: _Kristen Rose Schilt_, Rice University; _Laurel E. Westbrook_, University of California-Berkeley
Doing Gender and Beyond: The Study of “Gender Normals” in Transgender Studies. Kristen Rose Schilt, Rice University; Laurel E. Westbrook, University of California-Berkeley

Sisters, Brothers, and the Rest of Us in Struggle: What Feminist Sociology Has to Gain from Trans Research. Eve Ilana Shapiro, University of Connecticut-Storrs

Audacity and Backlash: Lessons Learned from the Bailey Controversy. Eloí J. Windsor, Georgia State University


Discussant: Karl Bryant, State University of New York-New Paltz

Great advances in the understanding of how gender “works” have been made by studying people at the margins of gender. For instance, one of the still-dominant theories in the sociology of gender, West and Zimmerman’s ‘doing gender,” builds upon Harold Garfinkel’s famous case study of Agnes, a young transgender woman. Yet, transgender studies—empirical investigations that transgender lives as their central focus—remain on the margins of the discipline. This marginalization deprives sociology of a wealth of potential knowledge about not just gender but also sexuality as transgender people often take on new sexual identities during their gender transition and are commonly understood by the dominant culture as being sexually “deviant.” Showcasing a wide range of perspectives on the relationship of transgender studies to the sociology of gender and sexuality, this panel attempts to push forward current theorizations of these areas by showing how the “unsettled lives” of people undergoing gender transitions help sociologists revisit core questions about the creation and enforcement of gender and sexual binaries.

424. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Family Patterns: Class and Race-Ethnic Variation

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor

Organizer: Shirley A. Hill, University of Kansas

Presider: Jennifer Roebuck Bulanda, Miami University

Gender, Race, and Socio-Economic Differences in the Marriage-Depression Relationship. Susan Roxburgh, Kent State University; David Andrew Skubby, University of Akron

Happiness in Marriage Since the 1970s: Over Time Changes by Race and Gender. Mamadi Corra, East Carolina University; Shannon Houvouras and J. Scott Carter, University of Central Florida; David Knox, East Carolina University


Racial Differences in the Effect of Religion on Union Formation. Jennifer Roebuck Bulanda and Ronald Edward Bulanda, Miami University


Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: Andrew J. Perrin, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Beyond the Antinomies of Structure: Recovering the Insights of Methodological Structuralism. Omar A. Lizardo, University of Notre Dame

Writing Theory in(to) Autoethnography: The Case of “Last Writes.” Laurel Richardson, Ohio State University

Garfinkel and Information Theory. Anne Warfield Rawls, Bentley College

Discussant: Joshua A. Guetzkow, University of Arizona

2:30 pm Tours

Regional Spotlight Tour 7. “Immoral Boston” (to 5:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Depart from Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Alcohol, Drugs, and Tobacco Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

Section on Environment and Technology Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor

Section on Sociology of Religion Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level

4:30 pm Meetings

Committee on Awards—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Massachusetts, Fifth Floor

High School Outreach State Representatives—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor

Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Council Meeting (to 5:30 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor

Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Council Meeting (to 5:30 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Commonwealth, Third Floor

Task Force on the Master’s Degree in Sociology—Boston Marriott Copley Place, MIT, Third Floor

4:30 pm Sessions

426. Thematic Session. Comparative Gender Theory: Power, Politics, and Work Transformation

Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor

Organizer: Heidi Gottfried, Wayne State University

Presider: Judy Wajcman, Australia National University

Comparing Gender Regimes: Globalization, Complexity and Contested Modernities. Sylvia Walby, Lancaster University

Gendered Capitalism, Corporate Non-Responsibility, and Neo-Liberal Restructuring. Joan R. Acker, University of Oregon
**Session 426, continued**

Framing Gender Equality: Contextual Constraints and Strategic Choices? **Myra Marx Ferree**, University of Wisconsin

Revisiting Agency in Feminist Theory: Global Lessons from Organizing Domestic Workers. **Raka Ray**, University of California-Berkeley

A proliferation of feminist scholarship has contributed to comparative theories on gender, power, politics and work transformation. Yet, there are few opportunities for dialogue among feminists specializing in different sociological areas of inquiry. The proposed panel seeks to provide a forum for exchange and discussion on a topic of central concern. The list of panelists includes scholars who have written extensively about these themes but have different starting points, ranging from political sociology, historical-comparative sociology, social movements, organizational sociology, and work sociology. By bringing together feminists prominent in many ASA sections, the panel has the potential of appealing to a large and diverse audience as well as advancing sociological theorizing about class and gender inequalities.

**427. Thematic Session. International Perspectives on Revitalizing Labor**

**Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor**

Organizer and Presider: **Kim Voss**, University of California Panel: Peter B. Evans, University of California-Berkeley Jennifer J. Chun, University of British Columbia Pun Ngai, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology Kim Voss, University of California-Academics and activists around the globe are debating the prospects for labor movement revitalization. This thematic session will take stock of how much revitalization has actually occurred in different parts of the globe, will excavate the differing meanings of revitalization in different contexts, and will explore the prospects for the future.

**428. Thematic Session. Neoliberalism, Labor, and Labor Markets**

**Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor**


**429. Thematic Session. Worlds without Work: Latina/os in Urban America**

**Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor**

Organizer: **Alfonso Morales**, University of Wisconsin Panel: Edward Orozco Flores, University of Southern California T. Elizabeth Durden, Bucknell University

**Alfonso Morales**, University of Wisconsin

Mary Romero, Arizona State University Discussant: **Silvia Dominguez**, Northeastern University

The session, Worlds without Work: Latina/os in Urban America will provide close descriptions of Latina/os living on the economic margins and explain the causes of the marginalization as well as efforts to overcome that situation. Two papers provide close attention to particular populations and situations, recent immigrants and gang members reintegrating themselves into mainstream economic life. The third paper uses aggregate statistical data and ethnographic interviews to elaborate the general problem and detail part of the world of work unmeasured by economic statistics.

**430. Special Session. Minority Fellowship Program 35th Anniversary Celebration: Contributions and Challenges**

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor**

Organizers: Aldon D. Morris, Northwestern University; Florence B. Bonner, Howard University Panel: James E. Blackwell, University of Massachusetts-Boston (emeritus)

Charles U. Smith, Florida A&M University Edgar Epps, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Discussant: **Robert Newby**, Central Michigan University

This session is focused on providing a history of the very early days of the Minority Fellowship Program (MFP), and the participants will discuss the organizational and individual factors leading up to the founding of MFP in 1974 and the impact of the program on the discipline then and now. This special session and the MFP Benefit Reception that follows later in the evening kick off a set of special activities that celebrate the 35th anniversary of MFP in 2008–2009, and will be followed by a series of articles in Footnotes throughout the year that reflect the history and voices of MFP through the decades. There are also plans in place for a subsequent session at the 2009 Annual Meeting in San Francisco recognizing intellectual achievements and pipeline-related contributions by MFP Fellows and looking ahead to the future.


**Sheraton Boston, Republic A, Second Floor**

Ticket required for admission Organize and Leader: **Elaine Bell Kaplan**, University of Southern California Co-Leader: **Karen Sternheimer**, University of Southern California

This seminar will explore the promises, possibilities and pitfalls of using photography while conducting sociological research. The photo essay medium can provide a unique opportunity for the participants to document and to express their experiences through personally meaningful imagery: We will examine how photograph allow us to explore the complexity of the interior and exterior lives of those whose experiences often remain silent and hidden from the world. We will discuss and demonstrate how photography can add to our understanding of our study participants’ lived experiences. We will also examine how photographs can facilitate the interview process.

This session will also consider how photography introduces new possibilities for activism and social change, on part of both researchers and
informants. The organizers will focus in particular on using photography with adolescent subjects and provide visual examples from their research. Seminar participants are also encouraged to share their experiences using photography and other visual aids in research. We will also discuss the potential of this method as a teaching tool in helping college students create visual paper projects.

432. Academic Workshop. Academic First Year Programs

Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Maxine P. Atkinson, North Carolina State University

433. Professional Workshop. Ensuring a Successful, First Solo Teaching Experience as a Graduate Student

Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University
Panel: Michael E. Ezell, Vanderbilt University
Minjeong Kim, State University of New York-Albany
Trina Rose, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
Suzanne Slusser, University of Akron

Entering the classroom for the first time as the instructor rather than the student can be somewhat daunting for even the most confident of people. The panelists will discuss their first teaching experience, including preparation for the first course and lessons learned during the semester. This workshop is designed to explore the variety of ways in which instructors prepare to enter the classroom; all while completing their own graduate education. We will also offer examples of best practices and survival strategies, as well as an opportunity for discussion.

434. Policy and Research Workshop. Immigration Policy and the Implications for Research

Sheraton Boston, Beacon F, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University

435. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Gender

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Orleans, Fourth Floor
Organizers and Leaders: Amy Blackstone, University of Maine; Betsy Lucal, Indiana University South Bend
Panel: Sine Anahita, University of Alaska-Fairbanks
Patti A. Giuffre, Texas State University-San Marcos
Jane C. Hood, University of New Mexico
Sharon Preves, Hamline University
Danielle Antoinette Hidalgo, University California-Santa Barbara

This workshop will focus on creative approaches to teaching sociology of gender. There will be two performance-oriented presentations, one on “Gender Theatre” vignettes produced by students and another on the performance of gendered embodiment by an instructor. Two presenters will talk about small-group activities, one on what men and women like least and most about the gender they were raised as and another on teaching students to critique sex-differences research. A discussion of a “Gender Narrative” assignment will round out the workshop. Participants are encouraged to bring along their own creative approaches to teaching about gender.

436. Student Forum Refereed Roundtable Session

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Organizer: Audrey E. Devine-Eller, Rutgers University; Catherine E. Connell, University of Texas at Austin

Table 1.
Presiders: Jason Ferris Torkelson, Rutgers University-New Brunswick; Monique Porow, Rutgers University
Nicki Lisa Cole, University of California-Santa Barbara
Factors Affecting Racial Discrimination among College Students. Mehmet Soyer, University of North Texas
For the Love of Jesus, for the Love of Money: Black Churches and Their Struggle to Navigate Wal-Mart Stores, Dignity at Work, and Social Justice Related Activism. Sandra E. Weissinger, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
France 2005 Suburb Riots: A Socio-Cultural Analysis. Michael Armand Harroch, California Polytechnic Institute

Table 2.
Presiders: Laurie Jane Cohen, Rutgers University
Briann Davila; University of California-Santa Barbara
Goin’ Dumb in the Town: Oakland Youth in the Crucible of Neoliberalism and Neoconservativism. Cesar Rodriguez, University of California-Santa Barbara
Early Dropout: The Case of Uruguay Beyond Numbers. Denisse Andrea Gelber, University of Texas-Austin
The Role of Family Processes in the Etiology of Bullying Behavior. Elizabeth Sweeney, University of Cincinnati

Table 3.
Presiders: Susan Bodnar-Deren, Rutgers University; Corinne E. Rezek, University of Texas-Austin
Ethnic Variations in the Impact of Socioeconomic Status on Psychological Distress among Latino Adults. Yanmei Xu, Kent State University
Healthy Connections: Social Networks and Health Outcomes by Race and Income. Renee Ellis, University of California-Irvine
Is It Better to Give or to Receive? Helping Relationships and the Well-Being of Older Adults. Patricia April Thomas, Duke University
We Built It, Why Didn’t They Come? Mount Sinai 1903–1987. Michele Marie Elizabeth Rudi Fontaine, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
**Session 436, continued**

**Table 4.**
Presiders: LaShaune Patrice Johnson, University of California-Santa Barbara; Nicolette Manglos, University of Texas-Austin
Access for All: A Policy Analysis of the Americans with Disabilities Act. Pepper Kendra Mueller, University of Northern Colorado
Do Stringent Welfare Rules Affect Poverty? Victoria Schow, Northeastern University
Rethinking the Relationship between the Military and the Welfare State. Mikaela Rabinowitz, Northwestern University
Social Cohesion and Social Inequalities in Europe: A Comparative Perspective. Loris Vergolini, University of Trento
Social Exclusion and Occurrence in Sweden during 1979–2003: The Significance of Sex, Family Type and Nationality Background. Mia Bask, Umea University

**Table 5.**
Presiders: Chauntelle Anne Tibbals, University of Texas-Austin; Elizabeth A. Williamson, Rutgers University
Action Projection and Stance: One Turn-beginning Resource in Responses to Questions in Korean Conversation. Hye Ri Stephanie Kim, University of California-Los Angeles
The Loss of Self in the Name of Research. Stacie Robyn Furia, University of California-Santa Barbara

**Table 6.**
Presiders: Jaya Kristin Soni, University of Texas; Alexis Ann Merdjanoff, Rutgers University
A Reading of MRI Research Publications on Lie Detection: Exploring Boundary Work Analysis. Andrew Stanley Balmer, University of Nottingham
Examining the Longitudinal Relationship between Organizational Prestige and Corporate Financial Performance Using Structural Equation Modeling. Dejun Kong, Washington University in St. Louis
Mother of all Law: Constituting or Constraining Democracy? Ozlem Altiok, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Sex Composition in Business Networks: A Study of Network Involvement of Female Entrepreneurs and Business Managers. Bridget Kathleen Diamond Welch, Iowa State University
Territory, Place, and the Construction of Identity: State Boundaries and the Creation of Nationalist Sentiment in Korea. John Taylor Danielson, University of Minnesota

**Table 7.**
Presiders: Meredith Martin Rountree, University of Texas; David Peterson, Rutgers University
A Comprehensive Review of Research on the Effects of Social Structure on Individual Psychological Attributes. Helen M. Brethauer-Gay, Texas Women’s University
From “Emotional Intelligence” to “Intelligent Emotionality”: Developing an Interpretive/Interactionist Framework. Sinead Grace Ruane, University of Massachusetts
Rethinking Class Identities: A Social Identity Perspective. Patrick Archer, Iowa State University
Rehashing the Negative Stigma of the Mentally Ill: The Relationship between Self-Reported Mental Health and Empathy. Han S. Woo, Northern Illinois University

**437. Regular Session. Human-Animal Interaction**

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Yarmouth, Fourth Floor*
Organizer and Presider: Leslie Irvine, University of Colorado
Women and the World of Canine Rescue. Andrei S. Markovits and Robin Queen, University of Michigan
Gender and Marital Status Differences and the Meaning of Dog Ownership. Krista Marie Clark Cline, University of Missouri-Columbia

**438. Regular Session. Internal Migration**

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor*
Organizer: Monica Boyd, University of Toronto
Immigrant Interstate Relocation: Explaining Migration to “New Destinations.” Deborah Roempke Graefe and Gordon F. De Jong, Pennsylvania State University
Coupled Work Careers and Internal Migration. Patricia A. McManus, Indiana University
Migration, Occupational Attainment, and Han-minority Relations in Xinjiang, China. China Layne and Zai Liang, State University of New York-Albany
439. Regular Session. Internet and Society: Assessing Impacts and Change
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams B, Third Floor
Organizer: David Elesh, Temple University
A Cross-National Study of the Societal Impact of the Internet and Other New Informational Technologies. Tom W. Smith, National Opinion Research Center-University of Chicago
Collaborative Self-presentation on Facebook. E. Cabell Hankinson
Protesting Online: What’s Different about Diffusion Online?
Jennifer Earl, University of California-Santa Barbara
The Changing Face of Yahoo: From Portal, to Search to Collective Intelligence. James C. Witte, Clemson University

440. Regular Session. Political Culture
Sheraton Boston, Berkeley A-B, Third Floor
Organizer: Jerome Lionel Himmelstein, Amherst College
Deep Cultural Texts and Political Opportunities/Threats in the Chechen and Palestinian National Movements. Hank Johnston, San Diego State University; Eitan Y. Alimi, Hebrew University
Obama Wins the Heartland: Vertical Isomorphy between Local Community Dynamics and the “New Politics.” Josh Pacewicz and Len Albright, University of Chicago; Paul Geoffrey Bakken, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Stefan Bargheer, Jay N. Burlingham, Anjanette Marie Chan Tack, Jean Chen and Catherine Fennell, University of Chicago; Jacqueline Hartley and Julie Keller, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Monica Lee, Daniel A. Menchik and Troy Peters, University of Chicago; Jean Marie Rattle, Columbia College; Abigail Rosenthal, University of Chicago; John Aloysius Zinda, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Gendered Nature of Venezuelan Populism. Cathy A. Rakowski, Ohio State University; Gioconda Espina, Central University of Venezuela

441. Regular Session. How Do Anonymous Markets Work?
Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor
Organizer: Alya Guseva, Boston University
Presider: Yuval Millo, London School of Economics
The Social Production of Anonymity in Markets. Aaron Z. Pitluck, Illinois State University
The Emergence of Generalized Reciprocity. Sheen S. Levine, Southern Methodist University; Wayne E. Baker, University of Michigan
What Does It Mean to Say That Financial Markets Are Embedded?
Philip Roscoe, Lancaster University
Discussant: Daniel Beunza, Columbia University
Economic sociologists’ conception of markets as consistent of rich and diverse ties between buyers and sellers, producers and suppliers, entrepreneurs, firms, managers and board members stands in stark opposition to neoclassical markets that are devoid of any social interactions between market actors. Yet the recent interest of economic sociologists in electronic and some financial markets necessitates a closer look at how markets actors establish a working interaction order and exchange amidst the problems of anonymity, social and geographic distance, and resulting uncertainty.

442. Regular Session. Medical Sociology: Social Determinants of Health
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon A, Fourth Floor
Organizer: Elbert P. Almazan, Central Michigan University
Parental Involvement, Social Capital and Children’s Weight Status. Elizabeth Helene Baker, Pennsylvania State University
Marital Status and Health in Contemporary China: A Longitudinal Approach. Lei Jin, Chinese University of Hong Kong; Ming Wen, University of Utah
Discussant: Deborah Carr, Rutgers University

443. Regular Session. Popular Culture
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jennifer C. Lena, Vanderbilt University
True School: Situational Authenticity in Chicago’s Hip Hop Underground. Geoff Victor Harkness, Northwestern University
Producing Consensus: Down Beat and the Jazz Critics’ Polls, 1953–1970. Charles Kirschbaum, Centro University FEI
Institutionalization of Consumer Needs: The Case of the “Healing Boom” in Japan. Takeshi Matsui, Hitotsubashi University
Discussant: Jennifer C. Lena, Vanderbilt University

444. Regular Session. Population Processes in the two Demographic Billionaires: China and India
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon C, Fourth Floor
Organizer: M. Giovanna Merli, University of Wisconsin-Madison
The Short-Term Social, Economic, and Health Impact of China’s Three Gorges Dam Project: A Prospective Study. Sean-Shong Hwang, Yue Cao and Juan Xi, University of Alabama-Birmingham
The Social Demography of China’s Muslims. Dudley L. Poston, Texas A&M University; Li Zhang, Virginia Commonwealth University
Session 444, continued
Segmented Schooling: Inequalities in Primary Education in India.
Sonalde Desai and Cecily Darden Adams, University of Maryland; Amaresh Dubey, National Council for Applied Economic Research
Discussant: Yong Cai, University of Utah

445. Regular Session. Visual Sociology
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Douglas Harper, Duquesne University
Dirt to Glitter: Space, Community and Artist Identity in Post–89 Beijing. Chi Zhang, Yale University
Local Place Gives Way to Global Space: Encountering the World’s Furniture Showroom. John Joe Schlichtman, University of San Diego
The Battle for the Eye: Images and Politics in Harlem. Roderick S. Graham, City University of New York Graduate Center
The Morality of Aesthetics among Brooklyn’s Rooftop Pigeon Flyers. Colin Jerolmack, City University of New York Graduate Center
Using Photography to Support Cultural Identity in French Newfoundland. Estelle Disch, University of Massachusetts-Boston

446. Regular Session. Welfare Reform
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer: Edwin Amenta, University of California-Irvine
Presider: Nancy K. Cauthen, Columbia University
Mass Media and the Building of Welfare Reform Consensus. Christopher Pieper, University of Texas
The Impact of Welfare Reform on Domestic Violence among Homeless Women in San Francisco. Anne R. Roschelle, State University of New York-New Paltz
Discussant: Nancy K. Cauthen, Columbia University

447. Section on Alcohol, Drugs and Tobacco Paper Session. Drinking, Drugs and Distress
Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Richard W. Wilsnack, University of North Dakota
Terrorism, Distress, and Drinking: Vulnerability and Protective Moderators. Judith A. Richman, Kathleen M. Rospenda and Lea Cloninger, University of Illinois-Chicago
Modeling the Drinking Patterns of Young Workers: Marriage and Job Stressors as Mediators. Hannah K. Knudsen, University of Kentucky; Paul M. Roman, University of Georgia
Drinking Trajectories and Risk Factors for Substance Use Disorders among Hispanic Males. Mathew D. Gayman, Florida State University
Heroin and Bare Life: Drugs, Work and Worth in the Post-industrial City. Paul Draus, University of Michigan
Discussant: Terrence D. Hill, University of Miami

448. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. Social Movements and the Corporation
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizer: Brayden G. King, Brigham Young University
Shifting Axes of Mobilization: Civil Rights Organizations and Conditions of Employment. Sean C. Safford, University of Chicago
Targeting Capital: A Cultural Economy Approach To Understanding the Efficacy of Two Anti-Genetic Engineering Movements. Rachel Schurman, University of Minnesota; William Munro, Illinois Wesleyan University
From Streets to Suites: How the Anti-Biotech Movement Penetrated German Pharmaceutical Firms. Klaus Weber, Northwestern University; L. G. Thomas, Emory University; Hayagreeva Rao, Stanford University
The Effects of Social Movement Pressure on “Corporate Social Responsibility” in the Apparel Industry. Tim Bartley and Curtis D. Child, Indiana University-Bloomington
Discussant: Mayer N. Zald, University of Michigan

449. Section on Environment and Technology Paper Session. Open Topics on Environment and Technology II
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor
Organizer: J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary
Presider: Robert Brulle, Drexel University
Environmental Concern and Pro-Environmental Behaviors: The Relationship between Attitudes, Behaviors, and Knowledge. Andrew V. Bedrous, University of Nebraska-Lincoln
From Environmental Movements to Market-based Environmentalism: Implications of Foundations as the Lead Actors in the Marine and Ocean Conservation Movement. Jason Konefal, Utah State University
Learning in the Movement: Coordinating Habitus and Cognitive Praxis. Randolph Brent Haluza-DeLay, King’s University College
Market or Movement? The Intersection of Framing and Challenger Identity in an Organizational Field. Melissa Kay Forbes, University of Michigan
Discussant: JoAnn Carmin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
450. Section on Medical Sociology Invited Session. British Medical Sociology’s 40th Anniversary: Advances and Debates from Across the Pond
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Patricia P. Rieker, Boston University
Would Single Payer Healthcare Be the Panacea We Hope for in the US? Karen Lutfey, New England Research Institutes; Stephen M. Campbell, University of Manchester; Lisa D. Marceau, New England Research Institutes; Martin Roland, University of Manchester; John McKinlay, New England Research Institutes
Discussant: Jonathan Quetzal Tritter, University of Warwick
This invited session will capitalize on the availability of several leading scholars who will be attending the British-American Medical Sociology Conference taking place in Boston preceding the ASA meeting.

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Organizers: Kevin T. Leicht, University of Iowa; Leslie McCall, Northwestern University
Presider: Leslie McCall, Northwestern University
The Feminization of Medicine and the Status of the Profession. Ann K. Bouls and Jerry A. Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania
Inequality among the Highly Paid: Changes in Law and Occupational Gender Composition as Sources of Professional Wage Inequality. Rebecca L. Sandefur and Jane K. Ohgami, Stanford University
The Role of Organizational Structures in the Gender Segregation and Stratification of American Undergraduates. Craig M. Rawlings, University of California-Santa Barbara
Motherhood, Fatherhood, and Women’s Work: Gender Job Composition and the Wage Penalties and Premiums Associated with Parenthood. Rebecca Glauber, University of New Hampshire
Discussant: Leslie McCall, Northwestern University

452. Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Paper Session. War, Institutions, and Actors
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Clarendon, Third Floor
Organizer: Morten G. Ender, United States Military Academy
Abjekt Masculinities and Military Welfare Institutions: Notes from St. Elizabeth’s Hospital 1890s–1920s. Moira E. O’Neil, University of California-Santa Barbara
Institutional Conflicts and Crises of Legitimacy: A comparative Study of American and British Muslim Immigrants’ Reaction to War on Terror. Gulseren Kozak-Isik and Aysegul Meryem Kozak, University of Minnesota

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon B, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Shelley Feldman, Cornell and Binghamton University
Between Hegemony and Hell: Japan’s Organic Crisis, Right-Wing Nationalism, and the Abe Interregnum. Trevor Wesley Harrison, University of Lethbridge
Bush and Cheney’s War on the World. Dennis Loo, California State University-Pomona
Securing the Homeland: Alienability and the Making of Property Rights. Charles C. Geisler; Shelley Feldman, Cornell and Binghamton University
Establishing the Ground: Surveillance as Securitization. Charles C. Geisler, Cornell University; Shelley Feldman, Cornell and Binghamton University

454. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. The Meaning of Difference: Race, Gender, and Class in Language and Representation
Sheraton Boston, Hampton A-B, Third Floor
Organizer: Celine-Marie Pascale, American University
Class in the Preschool Classroom: Learning about Class through Cliques and Exclusion. Jessi S. Streib, University of Michigan
Size Zero High-End Ethnic: Slenderness and Racial Exclusion in Fashion. Ashley E. Mears, New York University
The Sociology of Coal Hollow: Safety, Othering, and Representations of Environmental Inequality. Rebecca R. Scott, University of Missouri-Columbia
“Westernizing” the Galaxy: Klingon “Otherness” as Affirming Human Superiority in Star Trek: The Next Generation. Melissa J. Stacer, Purdue University

455. Section on Rationality and Society Invited Session and Business Meeting
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Adams A, Third Floor
4:30–5:30 pm, Invited Session on Rational Choice: The Challenge from Cognitive Psychology:
Organizer: Trond Petersen, University of California-Berkeley
5:30–6:10 pm, Section on Rationality and Society Business Meeting
456. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Institutionalization of Education: Global Evidence

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor**
Organizer: David P. Baker, Pennsylvania State University
Presider: Claudia Buchmann, Ohio State University
School Expansion and Educational Stratification in China, 1981–2006. Maocan Guo, Harvard University; Xiaoang Wu, Hong Kong University
Educational Credentialism in Germany: Hiring, Inflation, and Sheepskins. David B. Bills, Noga Admon, Yi Chen, J. Evans Ochola, Suek Park and Ryan Wells, University of Iowa
Migrating to Opportunity: Educational Transformation and Access to Schooling in South Africa. Lori Diane Hill, University of Michigan
Discussant: Karen Bradley, Western Washington University

457. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Religion, Youth, and Family

**Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame
Adolescent Self-Image: The Role of Religion. Jamie M. Lewis, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; Lisa D. Pearce, University of North Carolina
Religious Mission Trips as Mobilizers of Youth Civic Participation? Kraig Beyerlein, Gary Adler and Jenny Ann Trinitapoli, Arizona State University
What Will the Neighbors Think? The Effect of Moral Communities on Cohabitation. Martha Gault and Jeffery T. Ulmer, Pennsylvania State University
Discussant: Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame

458. Section on Sociology of Sexualities Paper Session. Same-Sex Marriage in Massachusetts—and Beyond

**Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor**
Organizers: Kathleen E. Hull, University of Minnesota; Thomas J. Linneman, College of William & Mary
Presider: Thomas J. Linneman, College of William & Mary
After Goodridge: How Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Individuals in Greater Boston Understand the Impacts of Legalized Marriage. Jennifer M. Raymond, University of Massachusetts-Boston
Same-Sex Marriage: Lesbian and Gay Spouses Marrying Tradition and Change. Adam Isaiah Green, University of Toronto
Mobilizing Around Marriage Equality: Multiple Identities, Multiple Frames. Jeffrey Brian Kosbie, Northwestern University
Same-Sex Marriage as a Social Movement Tactic. Verta A. Taylor and Katrina E. Kimport, University of California-Santa Barbara; Ellen Ann Andersen, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
Discussant: Mary Bernstein, University of Connecticut

459. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Care Work, Housework, and Consumption in Families

**Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Allison Pugh, University of Virginia
The Outsourcing of Domestic Affairs: On a Biographical Solution to the Systemic Contradictions of Family in the Age of Late Modernity. Craig D. Lair, University of Maryland
Gender, Proximity and Parental Care among Caribbean Immigrant Families. Ivy Forsythe-Brown, University of Michigan
Transformations in Family-work Models in Western Europe: Beyond the Male Breadwinner Model. Emmanuele Pavolini, Università degli Studi di Macerata; Costanzo Ranci, Politecnico di Milano
Discussant: Karen V. Hansen, Brandeis University

460. Theory Section Mini-Conference. Theoretical Reduction: Why, and How Much

**Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor**
Organizer and Presider: Ann Mische, Rutgers University
Process Isolation Is Not Reductionism: Yes, You Can Really Study an Army in the Laboratory. Alison J. Bianchi, University of Iowa
Boiling It Down and Blowing It Up: The Role of Formal Modeling in Theory Advancement. John Watson Mohr, University of California-Santa Barbara
Ethnography as Experience: Visceral Complexity as a Path to Theoretical Elegance. Erika M. Summers-Effler, University of Notre Dame
Vicissitudes of Representation: Necessary Reductions, Suspensions, and Misrecognitions. Robin E. Wagner-Pacifici, Swarthmore College
Don’t Bogart That Joint Homomorphic Reduction, Or, When You Turn Social Life into a Bunch of Ones and Zeros, From Where Do You Get the Ones? John L. Martin, University of California-Berkeley
Discussant: John L. Martin, University of California-Berkeley
This panel is part of the annual Theory Miniconference, which this year is exploring the relationship between theory and method. In this panel, participants from diverse theoretical perspectives reflect on the simplifying representations that all research involves reducing, focusing,
Sunday, August 3, 4:30 pm

6:30 pm Other Groups

**British Journal of Sociology** Reception—Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor

Global and Transnational Sociology Organizational Meeting (John Boli)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Regis, Third Floor

International Sociological Association’s Research Committee on Disasters (RC39) Session I (Robert Stallings, Ronald Perry)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor

International Sociological Association’s Research Committee on Disasters (RC39) Session II—CANCELLED

Japan Sociologists Network—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor

Memorial Gathering in Honor of Charles Tilly (Douglas McAdam, William Roy)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor

Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP) and Latin American Council of Social Sciences (CLASCO)—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor

Sociologists without Borders Session II.—Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor

The Perseus Books Group Reception—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Fairfield, Third Floor

8:00 pm Plenary

**461. Plenary Session. Barriers and Bridges: A Dialogue on U.S.-Mexico Immigration**

*Boston Marriott Copley Place, Grand Salon E-F, Fourth Floor*

**Organizer:** Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

**Presider:** Julia Preston, The New York Times

**Panel:** Douglas S. Massey, Princeton University

Jorge G. Castañeda, Government of Mexico

The flow of people across national borders produced by changes in work has created challenges for social, economic, and political policies seeking to cope with immigration. Two eminent scholars—Douglas Massey and Jorge G. Castañeda—will examine the complex issue of immigration from both U.S. and Mexican perspectives. In doing so, they will address broader aspects of the debate over immigration currently being raged in political circles in the United States and Mexico. The dialogue, rich with statistics, expert opinions and personal observations, is a great reason to attend this evening plenary session.

9:30 pm Reception

Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) Benefit Reception (to 11:30 pm; ticket required for admission)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Monday, August 4

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

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  Business Meeting

ASA Business Meeting—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third 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. Those resolutions and accompanying background materials should be submitted to the ASA Office in the Jefferson Room at the Sheraton Boston before 3:00 pm on Sunday, August 3, 2008. The agenda outline for the Business Meeting was included in every registrant’s program packet.

8:30 am  Meetings

2007–08 ASA Council Members At-Large (to 12:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Northeastern, Third Floor
Honors Program Wrap-up—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor
Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Section on Sociology of Education Council Meeting (to 9:30 am)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor

8:30 am  Sessions

462. Thematic Session. Entrepreneurship in Comparative Context
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Howard E. Aldrich, University of North Carolina

Panel: AnnaLee Saxenian, University of California-Berkeley
Alejandro Portes, Princeton University
Martin Ruef, Princeton University
David Stark, Columbia University

Over four panelists will look at the phenomenon of entrepreneurship from an international and comparative perspective. Immigrants have historically played an important role as entrepreneurs in their host societies, and several panelists will talk about recent developments on the international migration front and how they affect entrepreneurship. Entrepreneurship has also been historically, and one of our panelists will examine entrepreneurship in the American South in the 19th century. Finally, economic transformation in post-socialist nations has sparked a resurgence of entrepreneurship in those countries and we will examine that development.

463. Thematic Session. Over-work and Under-work
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Jerry A. Jacobs, University of Pennsylvania
The “Over-Paced” American: Recent Trends in the Intensification of Work. David J. Maume, University of Cincinnati
Work-Time Pressures on Families in 30 Countries. Jerry A. Jacobs and Carla Medalia, University of Pennsylvania
Does Increased Schedule Flexibility Reduce Stress among the Overworked: Evidence from a Natural Experiment. Phyllis Moen and Erin Kelly, University of Minnesota
The Dynamics of Working Time Preferences. Jeremy E. Reynolds, University of Georgia

The substantive theme of the session is the issue of patterns of work in the U.S. and other countries. Recent research has found that some people and families are overworked (various definitions have been employed), while others find themselves without sufficient employment to support themselves and their families. This session will explore this topic further with original analyses of both behavioral data on the amount of time people spend in paid employment and attitudinal data with respondents’ evaluations of the time they spend working. This session will have four panelists and no discussant. Each panelist will be asked to comment briefly on one of the other papers. Panelists will have 15 minutes for their presentations. Thus the session will be designed to facilitate discussion among the panelists and the audience.

464. Thematic Session. The Second Bill of Rights Revisited (co-sponsored with Sociologists without Borders)
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer: Judith Blau, University of North Carolina
Presider: Keri E. Iyall Smith, Stonehill College
Panel: Brian Gran, Case Western Reserve University
Thomas W. Pogge, Columbia University
Sheila Rothman, Columbia University
Judith Blau, University of North Carolina

Over several years, Franklin Delano Roosevelt developed what he called, “The Second Bill of Rights,” and on January 11, 1944 he proposed it to the nation in his State of the Union address. He stressed that the new bill of rights must apply to all citizens, irrespective of race, creed or color, and he spelled out these rights in considerable detail: economic, food, housing, recreational, healthcare, retirement and educational rights. We
cannot turn the clock back, but we can consider the implications of this vision for contemporary times, and how social scientists might contribute to this conversation.

465. Thematic Session. Work and Inequality in Contemporary China

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor

Organizer and President: George W. Bohrnstedt, American Institutes for Research

The Effect of Internal Migration in China on Socioeconomic Outcomes and the Level of Living. Donald J. Treiman, Perry Peifeng Hu, Yao Lu, William M. Mason and Yaqiang Qi, University of California-Los Angeles

Danwei Profitability and Earnings Inequality in Urban China. Yu Xie, University of Michigan; Xiaogang Wu, Hong Kong University

Gender Inequality in Contemporary China. Emily Hannun, University of Pennsylvania

Educational Inequality. Xiaogang Wu, Hong Kong University

Discussant: Wang Feng, University of California-Irvine

466. Special Session. Discourse Processes in the War on Terrorism

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor

Organizer and President: Hugh Mehan, University of California-San Diego

War Metaphors: Real and Imagined. Paul Chilton, University of Lancaster

True Lies: American Media Distortions of North Korea’s Nuclear Program. Hugh Gusterson, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Discursive Construction of Political Evidence and Counterevidence: Representing the Need of the Iraq Invasion. Gordon C. Chang and Hugh Mehan, University of California-San Diego


467. Academic Workshop. Bridging the Gap Between Cultures of Teaching and Cultures of Research (part of the Research Support Forum)

Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor

Organizer: Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University

Panel: Maxine P. Atkinson, North Carolina State University

Elizabeth Grauerholz, University of Central Florida

Bernice A. Pescosolido, Indiana University

Over the past century a number of social forces have led to tensions between teaching and research within academic settings. This workshop focuses on strategies for decreasing the gap between cultures of teaching and cultures of research. Presenters will cover topics such as integrating graduate students into a first-year seminar program, training undergraduates in research skills, the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning with an emphasis upon publishing research on teaching, and developing structures that train graduate students to think of teaching and research as complementary activities. Workshop participants will work on several activities that help them develop strategies for integrating teaching and research in their departments/programs.

468. Professional Workshop. Creating a Public Sociology Oriented Department

Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor

Organizer and Leader: Philip Nyden, Loyola University-Chicago

Co-Leader: Maureen Kelleher, Northeastern University

469. Teaching Workshop. Effectively Teaching Undergraduate Social Statistics—CANCELLED


Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor

Organizer: Brett Cameron Stockdill, Northeastern Illinois University

Being Gay, Being Rural: The Urban/Rural Binary in an Era of Increased Gay Visibility in the Public Sphere. Emily Kazyak, University of Michigan

Beyond Binary: Determinants of the Sexual Identities of African American Women Who Have Sex with Women. Loren Henderson, University of Illinois-Chicago

Trans Negotiations of Identity in Sex Specific Places. Reese Carey Kelly, State University of New York-Albany

“Down Low” Discourses: Identity Negotiation and Stigma Management in African American Men Who Have Sex with Men. Jon Fish, Florida State University

Discussant: Susan J. Stall, Northeastern Illinois University

471. Regular Session. Social Capital

Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor

Organizer: Sandra S. Smith, University of California-Berkeley

Depth, Breadth, and Social Capital: The Effects of Information-Holders’ Network Composition on Information Sharing. Alexandra Marin, University of Toronto

Support for Mothers and Fathers: Status of Romantic Relationship and Financial Assistance from Kin. Laryssa Mykyta, University of Pennsylvania; Joan Maya Mazelis, Yeshiva University

The Economic Returns of Immigrants’ Bonding and Bridging Social Capital. Bram Lancee, European University Institute

Organizational Culture, Staff Practices, and Social Capital: A Comparison of Transitional Housing Programs for the Homeless in Los Angeles and Tokyo. Matthew D. Marr, University of California-Los Angeles
472. Regular Session. Social Networks and the Creation of Social Ties

_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor_

Organizer and Presider: Patricia Drentea, University of Alabama-Birmingham

The Organization of Work and the Influence of Network Structure on Male and Female Scientific Collaboration. Kjersten Bunker Whittington, Reed College

The In-Crowd: Network Centrality and Elite Status in High School. Robert W. Faris, University of California-Davis

Discussant: Erin Leahey, University of Arizona

473. Regular Session. Social Stratification and Income Inequality

_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor_

Organizer: Samuel R. Lucas, University of California-Berkeley

High-Wage Workers and Rising Inequality 1983–2000: 90th Percentile Earnings Trends by Industry, Occupation and Class. Caroline E. Hanley, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

Racial/Ethnic Wage Inequality and Segregation in Metropolitan Labor Markets. Niki T. Dickerson, Rutgers University

The Impact of Class on Social Inequality. Winners and Losers of the Income Dynamics in Germany between 1998 and 2005. Johannes Giesecke, Social Science Research Center Berlin; Roland Verwiebe, University of Hamburg

Family Income at the Bottom and at the Top: Income Sources and Family Characteristics. Lawrence E. Raffalovich and Hui-Shien Tsao, State University of New York-Albany

474. Regular Session. Sociology of Reproduction

_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor_

Organizer: Drew Halfmann, University of California-Davis

Abortion Patients’ Attitudes toward Abortion. Kate Cosby and Tracy A. Weitz, University of California-San Francisco

Interrogating the Dynamics between Power, Knowledge and Pregnant Bodies in Amniocentesis Decision-Making. Susan Markens, Lehman College-City University of New York; Carole Browner and Mabel Preloran, University of California-Los Angeles

Liability, Managed Care, and Uncertainty in the Birthing Environment. Louise Marie Roth, University of Arizona

Reproductive Imperatives and Physician Implications: A Typology of Doctor’s Responses to the Abortion Provider Scarcity. Lori Rachel Freedman, University of California-Davis

Discussant: Danielle Bessett, New York University and Mount Holyoke College

475. Section on Communication and Information Technologies (CITASA) Paper Session. Sociology of Communications and Information Technologies

_Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor_

Organizer: Keith N. Hampton, University of Pennsylvania

A Typology of Social Networking Site Users: From Samplers to Connoisseurs. Eszter Hargittai, Northwestern University

Finding Social Roles in Wikipedia. Howard T. Welser, Ohio University; Gueorgi Kossinets, Cornell University; Marc A. Smith, Microsoft Research; Dan Cosley, Cornell University

Teen Adoption of MySpace and IM: Inner-City versus Suburban Differences. Shanyang Zhao, Temple University

Who’s Watching Whom? A Fieldstudy of Interactive Technology and Surveillance. Lee Humphreys, University of Wisconsin

James Bond, Peter Pan, and a Sticky Night of Love: Irony and Masculinities in Amateur Animated Videos. Lori Kendall, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign

476. Section on Comparative and Historical Sociology Paper Session. Causes and Consequences of New and Old States as Units: Theory, Methods, and Evidence

_Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor_

Organizer: Elif Andac, University of Kansas

Presider: Shushanik Makaryan, Washington State University

The Informal Road to State Power: State Building in the Albanian Highlands, 1919–1939. Besnik Pula, University of Michigan


Generational Politics and Pathways for Change in Transitional Economies: Cuba, China and Vietnam Compared. Enrique S. Pumar, Catholic University of America

The State-Society Relationship and Market Transition of China. Jing Song, Brown University

Discussant: Richard Lachmann, State University of New York-Albany

477. Section on Evolution and Sociology Paper Session. New and Current Approaches to Evolutionary Thinking in Sociology

_Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor_

Organizer: Joan Huber, Ohio State University

Presider: Alexandra Maryanski, University of California-Riverside

Anomaly Overload: An Evolutionary Theory of Truth. Timothy McGettigan, California State University-Pueblo

Putting the “Institution” Back in Institutional Analysis: An Evolutionary Approach. Seth B.Abrutyn, University of California-Riverside
Reversal of Fortune: How Evolutionary Adaptations to Limit Inequality Become Fuel for Inflated Inequality. Michael F. Hammond, University of Toronto

The Sociodemographic Determinants of Economic Growth: Age-Structure, Preindustrial Heritage, and Sociolinguistic Integration. Edward M. Crenshaw, Ohio State University; Kristopher Robison, Northern Illinois University

Why Were Totems so Crucial to Emile Durkheim’s Theory on the Origin of Religion? Alexandra Maryanski, University of California-Riverside

479. Section on Medical Sociology Refereed Roundtables

Sheraton Boston, Grand Ballroom, Second Floor

Organizer: Brian Finch, San Diego State University

Table 1. Defining Health and Health Care

Presider: Susan W. Hinze, Case Western Reserve University
Caring For and About the Work We Do: Reflections on the Dialectics of Alienation and an Ethic of Care. Robin G. Isserles, Borough of Manhattan Community Policy, Disadvantage, and the Value of the “Mentally Ill” Label. Kerry Michael Dobrofsky, Northwestern University

Reiki: Illustrating Social Boundaries. Jennifer Jean Easa, University of New Hampshire

The Birth of SIDS: The Socio-Medical Construction of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. Susan W. Hinze and Robin Shura Patterson, Case Western Reserve University

Table 2. Gender and Health

Presider: Annika Linnea Lillrank, University of Helsinki
Engendering and Gendering Illness: Men, Women, and Fibromyalgia. Annamarie S. Van Altena, Loyola University-Chicago

Gender, Stress, and Self Rated Health in the 2004–2006 Midlife Development in the U.S. Survey (MIDUS2). Michelle R. Walker, University of Colorado-Boulder

Illness Narratives of Early Retired Finnish Women Suffering from Chronic Back Pain. Annika Linnea Lillrank, University of Helsinki

Table 3. Global Health

Presider: Beza Enkenyelsh Ayalew, Denison University

Correlates of Self-rated Health Status in the Context of Sri Lanka. Vani S. Kulkarni, Harvard University; Veena Kulkarni, University of Maryland-College Park


The Effect of Latrine Sanitation on Maternal and Infant Mortality in Ethiopia. Beza Enkenyelsh Ayalew, Denison University

Table 4. Health Behavior

Presider: Nathaniel Cole, University of Maryland-College Park


Health, Positive Health Behaviors, and Neighborhood Disorder: An Exploration of Perceptions of Specific Disorder Cues and Their Changes over Time. Danielle Marie Wallace, University of Chicago

Race-ethnicity, Gender, and Health Behavior Engagement between Adolescence and Emerging Adulthood. Adrianne Frech, Ohio State University

Stigma’s Long-term Impact: The Effects of Behaviors on Sanctions and Their Impact on Well-being in Young Adulthood. Nathaniel Cole, University of Maryland-College Park

Table 5. Health Care

Presider: Joongbaeck Kim, University of Tennessee-Knoxville

Adding fuel to the Fire: Where Is Culture in the Structure-Agency Debate on Health Care? Rachel Elaine Bryant, Case Western Reserve University

Canadian Family Physicians and Complementary/Alternative Medicine: The Effects of Work Setting, Education, and Provincial Policy. Kristine A. Hirschkorn, McMaster University; Robert Andersen, University of Toronto; Ivy Lynn Bourgeault, McMaster University

Temporal Aspects of Remission: The Experiences of Patients Diagnosed with Lymphoma. Hilary Thomas, University of
**Session 479, continued**

Hertfordshire; Julie Evans and Sue Ziebland, University of Oxford
The Effects of Physician’s Attitude on Patient’s Satisfaction with Medical Care. Joongbaek Kim, University of Tennessee-Knoxville

Table 6. Health Care Disparities
Presider: Jennifer Malat, University of Cincinnati
Medicare Managed Care and Racial/Ethnic Health Disparities. Noah J. Webster, Case Western Reserve University
Racial and Ethnic Disparities in Physician Visits: The Consequences of Age and Chronic Conditions. Ronica Nicole Rooks, University of Colorado-Denver
Racial Ideology and Cultural Competence in Health Care. Jennifer Malat, University of Cincinnati

Table 7. Health Care Policy
Presider: Manuel Vallee, University of California-Berkeley
Caring Labor, Intersectionality, and Worker Satisfaction: An Analysis of the National Nursing Assistant Study (NNAS). Carter Rakovski, California State University-Fullerton; Kim Price, University of Connecticut
DTC Prescription Drug Advertising in a Global Context. Joshua Murray, State University of New York-Stony Brook
New Health Geographies of Complementary, Alternative and Traditional Medicines in Primary Health Care. Daniel Benjamin Hollenberg and Ivy Lynn Bourgault, McMaster University
Pharmaceuticalizing Childhood: Ritalin Usage in France and the United States. Manuel Vallee, University of California-Berkeley

Table 8. Health Perceptions
Presider: Charlotte Ullrich, Ruhr-University Bochum
Mirror, Mirror on the Wall...Body Image, Self-Feelings and Social Life: Specification of Structure among Latent Constructs. Nicole Mixson-Perez, University of Miami
Alternative Health and the New Health Consciousness. Matthew L. Schneirov, Duquesne University
Patients as Experts of Their Own: A German Case Study of Body Techniques in Infertility Treatment. Charlotte Ullrich, Ruhr-University Bochum

Table 9. Health Policy Analysis
Presider: Jennie Jacobs Kronenfeld, Arizona State University
A Comparative Analysis of Health Care Needs of Housed and Housing Distressed High School Students. Yvonne M. Vissing, Salem State College
Aberrant Access to Care in the Oregon Health Plan. Pooya Shown Darius Naderi, University of Kansas
The Relationship between News Coverage of Tobacco and Four “Quit-relevant” Behaviors. Katherine Clegg Smith, Johns Hopkins University; Catherine Siebel, University of Illinois-Chicago
Specialty Care Utilization: The Importance of Examining Sequential Movements within the US Health Care System. Chioun Lee, Stephanie Ayers and Jennie Jacobs Kronenfeld, Arizona State University; Jemima Frimpong, University of Pennsylvania; Patrick A. Rivers, Southern Illinois University; Sam Kim, Arizona State University

Table 10. Health Workforce
Characteristics of African-American Male Caregivers in a Study of Oral Health in Detroit. Susan Reisine, University of Connecticut; Kristine J. Ajrouch, Eastern Michigan University; Sungwoo Lim, Woosung Sohn, and Amid Ismail, University of Michigan
The Significance of Workplace for Constructing Professional Roles and Relationships: An Analysis from Sport Medicine. Nancy Theberge, University of Waterloo

Table 11. HIV and AIDS
Presider: Robin D. Moremen, Northern Illinois University
Identities in Formation: A Study of AIDS Awareness and Beliefs among Women in Andhra Pradesh India. Tanni Chaudhuri and Jomills Henry Braddock, University of Miami

Table 12. Mental Health
Presider: Megan E. Gilster, University of Michigan
Does Weight Change Lead to Higher Levels of Depression for Obese Individuals? Krista Marie Clark Cline, University of Missouri-Columbia; Michelle Renee Rainey, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis; Rachel Smedorovac, Purdue University
Insomnia and Mental Health as Gendered Co-morbidities: Do Differences in Mental Health by Race and Gender Explain Differences in Insomnia? Lauren Elizabeth Hale, State University of New York-Stony Brook; D. Phuong Do, University of Michigan; Brian Karl Finch, San Diego State University; Ricardo Basurto, RAND; Melanie Heron, Centers for Disease Control; Tamara Dubowitz and Nicole Lurie, RAND; Jose Escarce and Teresa Seeman, University of California-Los Angeles; Chloe E. Bird, RAND

Table 13. Sexuality and Health
Presider: Dorothy J. Kalanzi, Texas Women’s University
Monday, August 4, 8:30 am

481. Section on Political Economy of the World System Paper Session. Archive and Field: Situating Long-Term, Large-Scale Change

Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizers: Jonathan D. Shefner, University of Tennessee; Shelley Feldman, Cornell University and Binghamton University
Presider: Shelley Feldman, Cornell University and Binghamton University

A Case Study of Historiography of Event: “1840,” a Significant Year for the Incorporation of China. Miin-wen Shih, West Chester University

Global Cultural Exchanges over the Longue Durée: Africa’s Ongoing Appropriation of Western Biomedicine. David Baronov, St. John Fisher College

World Systems and the Dilemmas and Opportunities of Fieldwork. Paul K. Gellert and Jonathan D. Shefner, University of Tennessee


Discussant: Shelley Feldman, Cornell University and Binghamton University

482. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Race, Gender, and Class: Environmental Justice and Global Climate Change

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Joane Nagel, University of Kansas

Climate Change Lessons from the Environmental Justice Movement. Robert D. Bullard, Clark Atlanta University

Double Jeopardy: Urban Heat Islands and Global Warming. Sharon L. Harlan, Arizona State University

Say What?! Gender and Climate Change? Joane Nagel, University of Kansas

Coping with Climate Change: Dimensions of Injustice. J. Timmons Roberts, College of William & Mary

Race, Place, and the Environment in the Aftermath of Katrina. Beverly Lillian Wright, Xavier University

This session examines the intersections of race, gender, and class as they relate to issues of environmental justice and global climate change.

483. Section on Sociology of Religion Paper Session. Religion and Politics

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor
Organizer: Christian Smith, University of Notre Dame
Presider: John H. Evans, University of California-San Diego
Session 483, continued


The Politicization of Religion: Political Catholicism and Political Islam in Comparison. Ates Altinordu, Yale University


“Oh, How I Love Jesus”: Faith, Emotion, and Activism. Kelly Jean Bergstrand, University of Arizona

Discussant: John H. Evans, University of California-San Diego

484. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Young Romantic and Sexual Relationships

Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: Kara Joyner, Bowling Green State University

Impact of Family Instability on the Norms, Timing, and Quality of Adolescent Romantic Relationships. Molly Kathleen Sullivan, University of Texas-Austin

The Importance of Courting for Adolescent Sex and Dating. Anthony Paik and Vernon Anthony Woodley, University of Iowa

Are Love and Lust Both Blind? Differences in Racial and Ethnic Homophily in Hookups and Long-Term Relationships. Elizabeth Aura McClintock, University of Michigan

Gendered Sexuality in Emerging Adulthood: Double Binds and Flawed Options. Elizabeth A. Armstrong and Laura Theresa Hamilton, Indiana University

Discussant: David J. Harding, University of Michigan

485. Theory Section Roundtable Session and Business Meeting

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level

8:30–9:30 am, Roundtables:

Organizer: Orville Lee, Eugene Lang College

Table 1. Trust


Simmel on Trust and Social Groups. Sandro Segre, University of Genoa

Table 2. Postmodern: Theoretical and Empirical

Postmodern Death and Bereavement. Sarah L. MacMillen, Duquesne University


The Spirit of Postmodernism. J. Michael Ryan, University of Maryland-College Park

Table 3. Weber

Max Weber and a Fourth Type of Leadership. Petra Aigner, University of Linz; TCD, Trinity College Dublin

Weber and Modernization: A Tale of Two Theories. Brandon Rama Vaidyanathan and Michael J. Strand, University of Notre Dame

Table 4. Social Problems

A Functionalist View of Community Policing in the Minority Community. Francis Marion Williams, Bridgewater State College

Applying DuBoisian Theory to Experiences of People with Disabilities in Society and the Education System. Amber Buckley-Shaklee, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign

Pragmatist Philosophy and the Global Environmental Crisis. Jerry L. Williams, Stephen F. Austin State University

Table 5. Classical Theory

At the Edge of Classicism: Adam Smith’s Sentiments and Gabriel Tarde’s Monads. Alvaro A. Santana Acuna, Harvard University

The Paradox of Solidarity and the Politics of Mosque-building: Re-aligning Durkheim and Ibn. Sharif Islam, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign

Table 6. Critical and Contemporary Theory

Critical Theory and the Issue of Socio-Historical Specificity. Harry F. Dahms, University of Tennessee-Knoxville

Sociologizing the Subject/Object Divide: Towards a Socio-Analytic Understanding of Passions. Matthew J. Mahler, State University of New York-Stony Brook

The Civil Sphere, Destructive Intrusion, and Narcissism. Jeff Livesay, Colorado College

Table 7. Bourdieu


Pierre Bourdieu on Power. David L. Swartz, Boston University

Table 8. Sociological Theory


Playing with Norms: Understanding the Antecedents and Legitimacy Consequences of Selective Conformity. Guilhem Bascle, HEC (Paris); Christiane Arndt, Maastricht University

Rethinking Capital. Kevin Payne, Park University

Table 9. Reflections on the Theoretical Field

Fragmentation or Continuity? Central Themes in Classical and Contemporary Social Theory. Philip C. McCarty, University of California-Santa Barbara
Monday, August 4, 8:30 am

Max Weber, Philosophy of History, and the Hazards of Internal Fragmentation of Social Theory. Reha Kadakal, University of Chicago
Reclaiming Adulthood as a Social Category: A Recognition-theoretical Approach. Harry Blatterer, Macquarie University

Table 10. Theory and Method
Communicating Sociology to the Public with Stories of Patterns and Patterns of Stories. Loren R. Demerath, Centenary College of Louisiana
The Rise and Relevance of Qualitative Research. Pertti Alasuutari, University of Tampere
Violence and Pain in the Media: The Spectacle of Suffering Bodies. Miranda Christou, University of Cyprus
The Revolutionary Action of Practicing Equality: A Symbolic Interactionist Examination of the Combahee River Collective. Adrienne N. Milner, University of Miami

Table 11. Foucault
Power, Structuralism and Emancipation in the Works of Burke and Foucault. John Leveille, West Chester University of Pennsylvania
Developing the Sociology of Mind or Thinking. Gordon William Gauchat, University of Connecticut; Casey A. Borch, University of Alabama-Birmingham

Table 12. Migration and Economy
Flexible Acculturation. Hsiang-Chieh Lee, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
Capturing World-Systems and Life-Worlds: Towards the Development of an Analytical Framework to Study International Migration. Cristian Alberto Dona, Michigan State University
The Gift of Partnership in a Post-Industrial Town: A “Patterned” Explanation of Post-Partisan Politics. Josh Pacewicz, University of Chicago

9:30–10:10 am, Theory Section Business Meeting

9:00 am

Regional Spotlight Tour 8. Field Trip to the Dudley Street Neighborhood Initiative Area (to 12:00 pm; ticket required for admission)—Depart from Hynes Convention Center, Boylston Street Entrance

9:30 am

Meetings

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Section on Sociology of Education Business Meeting (to 10:10 am)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor

10:30 am

Meetings

Orientation for New 2008–09 ASA Council Members—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Brandeis, Third Floor
Section on Evolution and Sociology Council Meeting (to 11:30 am)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor

10:30 am

486. Thematic Session. Contemporary Slavery

Floor
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second

Organizer: C. Nana Derby, Virginia State University
Presider: Ronald Weitzer, George Washington University
Agency: A Complicating Factor. Kamala Kempadoo, York University
Juvenile Street Prostitution: The Sexual Enslavement of Adolescent Youth. James F. Hodgson, Virginia State University
From the Local to the Global: Governance Feminism and Human Trafficking. Janie Chuang, American University
Discussant: Kevin B. Bales, Roehampton University

This session on contemporary slavery is anticipated to help widen the scope and discourse on the world of work to embrace forced workers and contemporary slaves, and to provide a platform for assessing the intensity of the problem while mapping out strategies for further collaboration in research and practice in sociology, criminal justice and related fields. This session, which will follow the Brookings Session Format, will be interactive and thus encourage audience participation. The diversity in the academic backgrounds of participants is expected to enhance the quality of deliberations on the panel.

487. Thematic Session. Privatizing Public Services

Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor

Organizer and Presider: Andrew Stephen Fullerton, Oklahoma State University
What Are Your Tax Dollars Doing? Privatization, Misrecognition, and Mobilization in American Politics. Elisabeth S. Clemens, University of Chicago
Privatization and Decentralized Growth and Redistribution: Local Governments’ Responses across the U.S. in a Neoliberal Era. Linda Lobao, Ohio State University
Why Privatization Weakens Democracy. Frances Fox Piven, City University of New York
Privatization and the Consumer Directed Health Care Movement. Jill Quadagno, Florida State University; Joel Brandon Mckelvey, Florida State University

Scholars address key questions regarding the shift in the provision of public services from the public sector to the private sector and the consequences this may have for the quality of services provided, government responsiveness to the needs of the public, employment in the public sector, and political participation and democracy in the U.S.
488. Thematic Session. Satisfaction with Work in Sociology

_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor_

Organizer: Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association
Presider: Steven Vallas, Northeastern University
Panel: Mitchell L. Stevens, New York University
   Elizabeth A. Armstrong, Indiana University
   Richard Arum, New York University
   Roberta M. Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association
   Maresi Nerad, University of Washington
   Emory Morrison, Mississippi State University
   Grant Blank, Social Research Associates

Discussant: Steven Vallas, Northeastern University

Since the early 1990s, researchers have described a “sea change” in the professoriate. This transformation has included decreases in the share of tenured positions; growth in adjunct, temporary, and research positions; increased assessment of faculty time by state legislators and administrators; increases in proprietary research; increased use of a business model; and decline in basic research over the last several decades. This transformation has winners and losers. According to some, the result is a realignment of departments with biomedical and other natural science “powerhouses” becoming more central in universities while liberal arts and social sciences become marginalized. This session will include three papers, one that examines aspects of the transformation in universities for sociology, and two that examine the satisfaction of sociologists with their autonomy and control over their work, their economic security, their work-family balance, and their position within the university compared to non-academic sociologists and the academics and non-academics in the natural and social science disciplines.

489. Thematic Session. The “American Model” as Social Laboratory

_Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor_

Organizer and Presider: Rick Fantasia, Smith College
Panel: Paul Osterman, Massachusetts Institute of Technology

490. Special Session. Setting Agendas for the Comparative and Historical Sociology of Latin America

_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor_

Organizer and Presider: Jonathan Eastwood, Washington and Lee University
Panel: Diane E. Davis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
   Fernando Lopez-Alves, University of California-Santa Barbara
   Natividad Gutierrez Chong, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico
   Jeffery M. Paige, University of Michigan
Discussant: Susan Eckstein, Boston University

Within comparative and historical sociology, as in sociology more generally, interest in Latin America is growing appreciably. Recent work by a variety of social scientists has laid the ground for collaborative scholarship that has the potential to increase significantly our knowledge about and understanding of the region’s past and present. The focus of this special session will be on agenda setting in this expanding and exciting area of research. It is based on the recognition that we need to review carefully the assumption that the central problems of the historical sociology of Europe (e.g., the rise of the state, of parliamentary regimes, of modern, open stratification, social revolutions, and nationalism) are or ought to be the central problems of the historical sociology of Latin America. While this does not mean that we should ignore such problems, we must consider (a) the historical specificity of Latin American cases, and (b) the possibility that the Latin American region has its own core problems of comparative-historical import that should be examined in their own right. This panel brings together some of the most important practitioners of the comparative and historical sociology of Latin America to discuss these issues.

491. Regional Spotlight Session. The City Beat: What Newspapermen Really Think about Boston

_Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor_

Organizer and Presider: Daniel Joseph Monti, Boston University
Panel: David S. Berstein, Boston Phoenix
   Howard Manly, Bay State Banner
   Adrian Walker, Boston Globe
   Peter Gelzinis, Boston Herald

Newspapermen talk about Boston, its problems, how it’s changed, and reporting on “The Hub of the Universe.”


_Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor_

Organizer and Presider: Jan Marie Fritz, University of Cincinnati

Clinical and applied sociologists, as well as those who are interested in these fields, are invited to attend this workshop. Practitioners will give advice to those interested in the fields about initiating or transitioning into the field. Among the topics to be covered: preparation for careers in clinical and applied sociology, mentoring, the range of career possibilities and relevant national and international professional organizations.

493. Professional Workshop. Publishing Books in the Social Sciences

_Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor_

Organizer and Leader: Ilene Kalish, New York University Press
Panel: Amy L. Best, George Mason University

Learn the basics of getting published. A general overview of the publishing process will be provided, with special emphasis on which topics are best suited for book or journal publications. Ilene Kalish, the sociology editor at NYU Press, James Holstein, Professor of Sociology at Marquette University and former Editor of Social Problems, and Amy L. Best, Associate Professor of Sociology at George Mason University and author of Fast Cars, Cool Rides and other books, will provide insight onto the various aspects of book and journal publishing. Attendees are expected to learn how the world of publishing works, how they might better their chances of getting published, and how they can develop a successful book proposal. A question and answer period will be provided.
494. Policy and Research Workshop. Family Policy and the Implications for Research  
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor  
Organizer and Leader: Janet Zollinger Giele, Brandeis University  
The term “family policy” is relatively new and not well understood. In the American context, family policy is apt to be more implicit than explicit. This workshop will treat major developments in American Family policy since World War II by first conceptualizing the major issues, setting the American case in an international context, and linking the expansion of family policy to major changes in family structure and its productive and reproductive functions. Of interest also is the politics surrounding the family and the differences in perspective of conservatives, liberals, and feminists. These themes will then be illustrated in six major fields of social policy that bear on the American family: 1. Housing and homelessness; 2. Income, wealth, and public welfare; 3. Education and caregiving; 4. Work-family integration; 5. Health Care; and 6. Racial, ethnic, and religious identity, and immigration. Along with lecture and discussion, and an opportunity for questions, the workshop will provide a bibliography of some of the key sources under each of the main topics to be covered.

495. Teaching Workshop. Teaching the Sociology of Sport  
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor  
Organizer and Leader: Jason B. Jimerson, Franklin College  
Co-Leader: Stephen Nathan Butler, Earlham College  
Teaching the Sociology of Sport will share with participants the challenges and rewards of introducing people to sociology through the study of sports. Professors Jimerson and Butler have published papers and taught classes on the sociology of sport at Indiana University, Earlham College, and Franklin College for over a decade. Together, they will discuss how sport can entice new students to study sociology as well as make sociology more interesting for current majors. Participants will learn how studying sport helps students better understand socialization, symbols, media, deviance, capitalism, race, gender, sexuality, and other sociological concepts. Leaders and participants will also share specific tactics and texts that enhance learning. To that end, the workshop will present class exercises, printed excerpts, and video clips that increase student comprehension. Finally, participants will receive a list of resources that will help them use sports to teach sociology more clearly and captivatingly.

496. Regular Session. Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Studies II: Community, Policy, Activism and Social Change  
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Wellesley, Third Floor  
Organizer: Brett Cameron Stockdill, Northeastern Illinois University  
Becoming Knowably Gendered: The Production of Transgender Possibilities in the Mass and Alternative Press. Laurel E. Westbrook, University of California-Berkeley  
Does the Welfare State Increase Tolerance of Homosexuality? A Multilevel Model of International Differences. Mariah Debra Evans and Katalin Toth, University of Nevada-Reno  
Normalization as a Strategy in the South African LGBTI Movement. Ashley Currier, Texas A&M University  
Discussant: Brett Cameron Stockdill, Northeastern Illinois University

497. Regular Session. Social Networks and Homophily  
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Exeter, Third Floor  
Organizer: Patricia Drentea, University of Alabama-Birmingham  
Presider: Casey A. Borch, University of Alabama-Birmingham  
A Model of Robust Positions in Social Structure. Matthew S. Bothner and Edward Bishop Smith, University of Chicago; Harrison C. White, Columbia University  
Preference or Opportunity? Why Do We Find More Friendship Segregation in More Heterogeneous Schools? Andreas Flache and Tobias Stark, University of Groningen  
Similarity, Competition, and Attraction: Homophily Revisited. Balazs Kovacs, Stanford University; Michael W. Macy, Cornell University  
The Dual Homophily Model: Disentangling the Effects of Affiliation Preference and Differential Degree on Homophily. Cyprian Wejnert and Douglas Heckathorn, Cornell University; Jesus Ramirez-Valles, University of Illinois-Chicago; Rafael M. Diaz, San Francisco State University  
Discussant: Mark S. Mizruchi, University of Michigan

Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor  
Organizer: Anne Kane, University of Houston  
Presider: Mustafa Emirbayer, University of Wisconsin-Madison  
How to Stop a Witch Hunt and Change a Culture: Towards a Theory of Discursive Transformation. Isaac A. Reed, University of Colorado-Boulder  
How Boundary Work Forges Unity Across Race, Class, and Religion in Congregation-Based Community Organizing. Heidi Jean Swarts, Rutgers University-Newark  
Inner Revolutions and Other True Stories: Culture, Belief and Narrative. Andrew Junker, Yale University  
Silence as Invented Tradition and Source of Religious Capital: The Case of Christian Meditation. Jonathan Marc Mermis-Cava, University of California-Davis  
Discussant: Anne Kane, University of Houston

499. Regular Session. Sociology of the Body  
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor  
Organizer: Erin K. Anderson, Washington College  
Body Privilege, Body Consciousness, and Body Management in Every Day Life. Samantha Kwan, University of Houston  
Manscaping: The Tangle of Male Body Hair, Nature and Culture. Matthew Immergut, Purchase College-State University of New York  
Quod Me Nutrit, Me Destruit: The Pro-Anorexia Movement and Religion. Patricia Maloney, Yale University
Session 499, continued

The Swan and the Ugly Duckling: The Mythic Tale of Cosmetic Surgery. Caroline P. Gray, Yale University

500. Section on Animals and Society Paper Session. Treatment of Animals in Institutional Settings

Sheraton Boston, Beacon B, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: David A. Nibert, Wittenberg University
Conceptions of the Human-Companion Animal Relationship: Constructed and Maintained in Animal Shelter Interactions. Tracey Smith-Harris, Cape Breton University
Reproducing Dominion: Emotional Apprenticeship in the 4H Youth Livestock Program. Colter Ellis and Leslie Irvine, University of Colorado
Animal Cruelty in the State of Rhode Island: A Twenty-Five Year Perspective. Ronald Desnoyers, Roger Williams University

501. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtable Session

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
Organizer: Edward T. Walker, University of Vermont

Table 1. The Role of Organizing in Labor Movements
Presider: Sarah Christine Swider, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Small Farmer Organizing in the Transition to Socialism in Venezuela. Tiffany Linton Page, University of California-Berkeley
Balanced Triangle: Regular Worker Unions’ Attitudes toward Irregular Workers in the Context of Labor Relations in Korea. Chio Soojung, Yonsei University
Formal Structures and Informal Exchange in an Organizing Union Local. Laura Arioivich, Universidad de Buenos Aires

Table 2. Politics and Labor Movements
Presider: Marc Dixon, Dartmouth College
Not Just a Man’s World: Women’s Political Leadership in the American Labor Movement Today. Andrew W. Martin, Ohio State University
Alternative Globalization within the US Labor Movement. Kim Scipes, Purdue University-North Central
Rethinking Movement Trajectories: Labor and Environmental Movements in Taiwan and South Korea. Hwa-Jen Liu, National Taiwan University

Table 3. Movements and Civil Societies
Presider: Dawn Wiest, University of Memphis

From Erewhon to Emancipation: Toward a Better Framework for Cosmopolitanism and Counter-Hegemonic Global Civil Society. Daniel Crocker Hale, University of Illinois-Urbana/Campaign
Shallow Roots: Transnational Environmental Civil Society in Northeast Asia. W. Chad Futrell, Cornell University

Table 4. Social Movement Institutionalization
Presider: Mikaila Mariel Lemonik Arthur, Hamilton College
Institutionalization of Social Movement with Walhi as an Example. Turro Wongkaren, University of Hawaii-Manoa
Institutionalizing Social Movements through Expertise. Kathrin Zippel, Northeastern University
Mobilizing for Change in a Changing Society. Jacquelen van Stekelenburg and Bert Klandermans, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
Framing Insider and Outsider Movements: Choosing and Implementing Strategies to Change Organizations. Mikaila Mariel Lemonik Arthur, Hamilton College

Table 5. Strategies and Repertoires of Contention
Presider: Lesley J. Wood, York University
If You Win Some, Then You Lose Some: Strategic Dilemmas in Organizational Frame Selection in Women’s Peace Organizing. Rachel V. Kutz-Flamenbaum, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Strategies of Activism: The Campaign to Increase Women’s Political Participation in Pakistan. Afshan Jafar, Northeastern University
Moments of Openness: The Receptivity of Social Movement Organizations to New Ideas. Lesley J. Wood, York University
Yippie Is the Sound of Surging through the Street. Amanda Kennedy, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Table 6. Collective Behavior
Conflicts about Intellectual Property Claims. The Role and Function of Collective Action Networks. Sebastian Haunss, University of Konstanz; Lars Kohlmorgen, University of Hamburg
Deconstructing Collective Behavior: The Case of Early Mobile Phone Use among Poor Youth in Bangladesh. Lip Soon Wong, Telenor Research and Innovation Center
Typology of Online Mass Collaboration and Its Motivation. Structure, Wikipedia. JaeKyung Ha, Yonsei University
Understanding Athletic Participation as Feminist Dissent. Alexa Yesukevich, Cornell University

Table 7. Movement Cultures
Presider: Suzanna M. Crage, Indiana University
Social Movement Performance: Cultural Pragmatics and the Failure of the Pro-hunting Movement. Sarah Egan, Yale University

Lifestyle Movements: Intersection of Lifestyle and Social Movement in Voluntary Simplicity and Social Responsibility Movements. Ross Haenfler, University of Mississippi; Brett E. Johnson, Luther College; Ellis Jones, University of California-Davis

Deconstructing Symbolic Boundaries: Cultural Strategies of New Social Movements. Elizabeth Cherry, University of Georgia

Table 8. States and Political Opportunities
Presider: Steven Allen Boutcher, University of California-Irvine
China’s Independence, Autonomy, and National Unity and Dignity: Revolutionary Movements of “Anti-Imperialism” and “Anti-Feudalism” in the Long 19th Century. Miin-wen Shih, West Chester University
Social Movement Autonomy and Political Process: The South Korean Case. Sun-Chul Kim, Columbia University
Political Opportunities and Protest in Mexico’s Neoliberal Reform Era. Kelley S. Drown, Willamette University
Mixed Political Signals of Mass Protests and Struggling for Minimum Wage Legislation. Chun Kit Ho, Chinese University of Hong Kong
Social Movement against the Social Insurance Medical Fee Revision for Rehabilitation Therapy in Japan. Miwako Hosoda, Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health

Table 9. Cross-Movement Interactions
Presider: Amy L. Stone, Trinity University
Gay Rights and Special Rights at the Ballot Box: Tactical Interaction between Opposing Social Movements. Amy L. Stone, Trinity University
Peace and Justice: Learning from an Alliance to Stop a Hot Lab “Lulu” in Boston’s South End. Thomas D. Beamish and Amy J. Luebbers, University of California-Davis
The Italian Antiracist Movement between Urban Protest, Advocacy and Service Delivery. Carlo Ruzza, University of Trento
The Anatomy of Collaboration: The Value of Membership in the Community Leadership Development Collaborative (CLDC). Tamara Casso, University of Texas-San Antonio

Table 10. Coalitions and Coalition-Building
Presider: Jose A. Munoz, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Coalition with Conservatives: Political Conditions of Local Movement Success. Koichi Hasegawa, Tohoku University
Conflict and Coalition Building in Mexico City: The Case of Sección Mexicana. Jose A. Munoz, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Social movement Theory and Grassroots Coalitions in the Middle-East. Mario Diani, University of Trento

Table 11. The Role of Organizations in Movements
Presider: Matthew E. Archibald, Emory University
Tracking Organizational Change in a Social Movement Field. Jeff A. Larson, University of Arizona
From Hull House to the State House: Gendered Organizations in Chicago's Progressive Era Social Movements. Emily A. Bowman, Indiana University

Table 12. Feminist Movements
Presider: Katherine Maich, University of California-Berkeley
Feminism, Sandinism and the Quest for Sexual Rights and Reproductive Rights in Nicaragua. Silke Gisela Heumann, Amsterdam School for Social Science Research/University of Amsterdam
Mobilizing Gender at the Intersection: CODEPINK and Women’s Peace Activism. Cynthia Deitch, George Washington University
Engendering Activism in Rural India: The Case of Panchayats and Self-help Groups. Vani S. Kulkarni, Harvard University

Table 13. Corporate-Targeted Movements
Social Movement and Corporate Environmental Behavior. Min-Dong Paul Lee, University of South Florida
Subject to Negotiation: The Mechanisms Behind Cooption and Corporate Reform. Alexa Jane Trumppy, Ohio State University
The Dual Trajectories of Corporate Social Responsibility: Preliminary Evidence at the Cross-National Level. Alwyn Lim, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor

Table 14. Religion and Religious Movements
Presider: Jean-Pierre Reed, University of Memphis
Tattoos, Stage Diving, and God: The Christian Hardcore Music. Thomas W. Brignall, Lewis University
The Protestant Ethic or the Spirit of Catholicism? Religious Competition and Democratization in Central America. Stacy M. Keogh, University of Maryland
Religious Dialogue in the Nicaraguan Revolution. Jean-Pierre Reed, University of Memphis
Feminist Activism in the Catholic Church in Franco’s Spain. Celia Valiente, Universidad Carlos III

Table 15. Environmental Movements
Presider: Jon M. Agnone, University of Washington
### Session 501, continued


Universalization of Environmental Movement in Korea. *Maria Hyun*, Korea University

#### Table 16. Movement Music and Texts

**Presider:** *Judith Karyn Taylor*, University of Toronto

- Mobilizing Texts in the Feminist and Environmental Movements. *Elizabeth Long*, Rice University

#### Table 17. The Role of the Arts in Social Movements

**Presider:** *Alem Kebede*, California State University

- Arts Activism and Femicide in Juarez: Contested Claims. *Chelsea Starr*, University of North Carolina-Wilmington
- Purposes of Art in Contemporary Protests. *Cristiana Olcese*, University of Reading
- The Art Enzyme: A Grounded Theory Study of the Emerging South Texas Art Community. *Heaven Celeste Handley*, University of New Mexico
- Belly Dance, Gender Identity, and Social Activism: Conceptualizing Free and Open Spaces. *Dennis J. Downey*, California State University-Channel Islands; *Sandrine Zerbib*, St. Cloud State University

#### Table 18. Connections between Movements and Electoral Politics

**Presider:** *Victoria L. Carty*, Chapman University

- The Rural Sources of the Partido de la Revolución Democrática’s Electoral Resiliency. *Dolores Trevizo*, Occidental College
- Taking the Party Back: Strategic Choices by Insurgent Democrats. *Daraka Kenric Larimore*, University of California-Santa Barbara
- Fighting the Good Fight: An Overview of the Contemporary Anti-Fascist Countermovement. *Stanislav Vysotsky*, Northeastern University

#### Table 19. Collective Identity

- Identity Competition and High-Risk Activism: Exiting Irish Republicanism. *Robert W. White*, Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis
- The Boundary of Collective Identity: The Working-Class Identities in Chicago and Philadelphia at the Turn of the 20th Century. *Jaesok Sonn*, University of Chicago
- Feminizing the Cedar Revolution. *Rita Stephan*, University of Texas-Austin

#### Table 20. Globalization and Transnational Mobilization

**Presider:** *Patrick S. Rafail*, Pennsylvania State University


#### Table 21. Mobilizing Resources

**Presider:** *Matthew G. Baggetta*, Harvard University

- From Resource Mobilization to Strategic Capacity: Reconceptualizing Resources and Capabilities in Social Movement Theory. *Peter Gerard Gahan* and *Andreas Helmut Pekarek*, Monash University
- Explaining Volunteer Leader Time Commitment: Civic Resources, Personal Motivations, and Organizational Characteristics. *Matthew G. Baggetta*, Harvard University; *Hahrie Han*, Wellesley College; *Kenneth T. Andrews*, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

#### Table 22. Movement Outcomes

**Presider:** *Kendra S. Schiffman*, Northwestern University

- Neoliberalists and Liberationists: The American LGBTQ Social Movement as a Politicocultural Outcome. *Jason Lee Crockett*, University of Arizona
- Public Opinion and Social Movements. *Louis Kontos*, John Jay College
- Opposition to Gay Marriage: Examining the Role of Crime, Traditionalism, Self-Interest, and Altruism. *Rory M. McVeigh* and *Maria-Elena D. Diaz*, University of Notre Dame

#### Table 23. Community Organizing and Urban Movements

**Presider:** *Richard L. Wood*, University of New Mexico

- Relational Organizing and the Dilemma of Participatory Democracy. *Robert Kleidman*, Cleveland State University
Challenges to Movement Building after Hurricane Katrina: Community Organizing and the Case of the People’s Hurricane Relief Fund. Rachel E. Luft, University of New Orleans
Rebuilding Resilience through Urban Social Movements in Post-Katrina New Orleans. Anna Livia Brand, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Becoming a Neighborhood Saver: Engaging the Community in Los Angeles. Pepper Glass, University of California-Los Angeles

Table 24. Repertoires of Nonviolence
Presider: Michael Dreiling, University of Oregon
Have Repertoire, Will Travel: The Global Diffusion of Nonviolence in the Third Wave. Selina R. Gallo-Cruz, Emory University
What Makes Nonviolence Work? Comparing Democracy Movements in East Germany and China. Sharon Erickson Nepstad, University of Southern Maine

502. Section on Communication and Information Technologies (CITASA) Paper Session. Communication and Society
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor
Organizer: Keith N. Hampton, University of Pennsylvania
Information Visibility: Technology, Monitoring, and Imitation in Contemporary News Work. Pablo J. Boczkowski, Northwestern University
Turning Gray: Changes of News in China. Fen Lin, University of Chicago
Harnessing the Power of Neighborhood Communication Networks to Build Health Literacy in Diverse Urban Communities. Matthew D. Matsaganis, University of Southern California
The Data Collection Imperative: The Implications of Wireless Device Use for Humanitarian Accountability. Andrea Hoplight Tapia and Carleen F. Maitland, Pennsylvania State University

503. Section on International Migration Paper Session. Immigration and Intergenerational Dynamics
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Nancy Foner, Hunter College and City University of New York Graduate Center
Parents and Children across Borders: Legal Instability and Intergenerational Relations in Guatemalan and Salvadoran Families. Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University; Leisy Janet Abrego, University of California-Los Angeles
Negotiating Work and Parenting over the Life Course: Mexican Migrants and Their Mon-migrant Children. Joanna Dreby, Kent State University
Emotions, Sex, and Money: The Lives of Filipino Children of Immigrants. Yen Le Espiritu, University of California-San Diego
Marry into a Good Family: Transnational Reproduction and Intergenerational Relations in Bangladeshi American Families. Nazli Kibria, Boston University
Discussant: Philip Kasinitz, City University of New York Graduate Center

504. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. Work, Care, and Health: How Are Changes in Employment Policy, Technology, and the Workplace Affecting Health and Well-being
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizer: Pamela Braby-Jackson, Indiana University
Negative Behavior in the British Workplace. Ralph Fevre, Cardiff University; Duncan Lewis, Glamorgan University; Amanda Robinson and Trevor Jones, Cardiff University
Workplace Violence in Community Care Group Homes: Management and Union Responses. Reuben Roth, Laurentian University
Constraints on Care Work: Managed Care, Emotional Labor and Psychological Burnout. Teresa L. Scheid, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
Relationships between Timing and Duration of Work Hours and Multiple Measures of Health. Sibyl Kleiner and Eliza K. Pavalko, Indiana University

505. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Paper Session. Comparative Perspectives on Embeddedness, Employment Regimes, and Organizational Change
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Organizers: Kevin T. Leicht, University of Iowa; Leslie McCall, Northwestern University
Presider: Kevin T. Leicht, University of Iowa
New Patterns of Social Inequality in the State-Sponsored Capitalism during China’s Market Transition. Wei Zhao, University of North Carolina-Charlotte; Xueguang Zhou, Stanford University
Competition and Integration in Organizational Change. Hans J. Pongratz, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universite (LMU) Munich
How Do Skill Formation Regime Influence the Occupational Destination of Filipino Contract Workers? Seok Hyeon Choi, University of Oxford
Table 2. Education
Presider: Ron Stewart, State University of New York-Buffalo
Accounting for Selection in the Impact of High School Sports on Black Males. Dara Renee Shifrer, Chandra Muller, Jennifer Pearson and Lindsey N. Wilkinson, University of Texas-Austin
Cream of the Crop: Admission to the University of Oxford: Implication for Social Research and Meritocracy. Anna Zimdars, University of Manchester
Examining Graduate Student Success: Advancement of Women and People of Color in Academe. In Young Paik, Cornell University
African American Males: A Descriptive Look at Their Participation in Higher Education at a Moderately Large Urban Four-Year College. Ron Stewart, State University of New York-Buffalo
When Does Mom Go Back to School?: Post-natal Educational Attainment in Fragile Families. Carol Ann MacGregor, Princeton University

Table 3. Gender and Society I
Presider: Timothy James Haney, University of Oregon
Religious Commitment and the “Stalled Revolution” in Household Work. Julia C. Wilson, Emory & Henry College
Low-Income Status among Female Direct Care and Child Care Workers: The Intersection of Race and Other Family Income. Kristin Smith, Carsey Institute; Allison Churilla, University of New Hampshire
Women Coping with Relocation under HOPE VI: Spotlight Spartanburg, South Carolina. Brigitte U. Neary, University of South Carolina-Upstate
Women in the Execution Audience: Never Did We See Their Sex More Disgraced. Annulla U.M. Linders, University of Cincinnati

Table 4. Gender and Society II
Presider: Jenny M. Stuber, University of North Florida
Coming of Age: How Adolescent Boys Construct Masculinities via Substance Use, Juvenile Delinquency and Recreation. Jolene Sanders, Hood College
Hyper-Masculinity and Disaster: Gender Role Construction in the Wake of Hurricane Katrina. Duke Wayne Austin, University of Colorado
Princesses, Schlemiels, Punishers, and Overbearing Mothers. Evan Cooper, State University of New York-Farmingdale
The Significance of Gender in On-Line Evaluations of Teaching at RateMyProfessors.com. Jenny M. Stuber, Amanda L. Watson and Kristin Nicole Staggs, University of North Florida
The Discipline of Black Girls through Emotion Management. Carissa M. Froyum, University of Northern Iowa
Table 5. Race and Ethnicity, and Identity
Presider: Mary E. Kelly, University of Central Missouri
Digital Epidermalization: Race, Identity and Biometrics. Simone Browne, University of Texas-Austin
Resignifying “Brownness” and “Blackness”: Racial Discourses of Difference and Identity among Mexican Migrants. Maria Eugenia De La Torre, University of Oregon
Lessening Racial Disproportionality for Children by Recognizing Silent Racism. Barbara Trepagnier, Texas State University-San Marcos

Table 6. Labor and Organizations
Presider: H. Alexander Welcome, City University of New York Graduate Center
African American Women’s Work: Educating African Americans from Slavery to the 19th Century. Ezella May McPherson, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
All Things To All People: The Racial Labor of Black Women. H. Alexander Welcome, City University of New York Graduate Center
Variation in Organizational Structure: Are Gender and Racial Inequalities More Likely to Exist in Restructured Firms? Brian Serafini, University of Washington

Table 7. Social Movements and Globalization
Presider: Alan Robinson Takeall, City University of New York Graduate Center
A Woman’s Place Is in the Dome: Examining the Campaign Strategies of Women Legislators in Texas. Angela Howard, University of Texas-Austin
Black Uplift in the New Racial Domain. Alan Robinson Takeall, City University of New York Graduate Center
Classes in Maoist China. Thung-hong Lin, Hong Kong University
The Elimination of Landlords and Rich Peasants and the Creation of People’s Commune in People’s Republic of China. Miin-wen Shih, West Chester University

Table 10. Stratification
Presider: Jon M. Agnone, University of Washington

Does Intergenerational Social Mobility affect Antagonistic Attitudes towards Ethnic Minorities? Jochem Tolisma, Radboud University Nijmegen; Nan Dirk De Graaf, Nymegen University; Lincoln G. Quillian, Northwestern University
Physical Appearance Matters: The Effect of Height on the Earnings of Blacks and Whites. Michael Hajime Miyawaki, Fordham University
Racial Differences in the Sources and Levels of Accessible Wealth and the Transition to Homeownership. Matthew S. Hall, Pennsylvania State University; Kyle Crowder, Western Washington University
Earning Differences between Asian and White Engineers in the United States. Yu Tao, Georgia Institute of Technology
Racial Inequality in Wealth: Do Labor Unions Matter? Jon M. Agnone, University of Washington
Session 509, continued

Table 2. Early Education, Parenting and Class
Presider: Brent Harger, Indiana University
A Head Start at Meeting Expectations: Parental Attitudes and Needs in a College Town. Brent Harger and Bradley Aaron Koch, Indiana University
Universal Preschool Access Meets My Baby: Negotiating and Preserving Middle Class Privilege. Margaret K. Nelson, Middlebury College; Yelizavetta Kofman, The Lattice Group
Vertical and Horizontal Frames in Early Educators’ Talk. Maarit Alasuutari, University of Tampere
Third Grade Retention and Reading Achievement in Texas: A Nine Year Panel Study. Jon Lorence and A. Gary Dworkin, University of Houston

Table 3. Cultural Capital and Habitus: Research and Concepts
Presider: Kristopher R. Proctor, University of California-Riverside
Habitus and High Status Culture: An Empirical Test of Bourdieu’s Theory of Practice. Kristopher R. Proctor, University of California-Riverside
Schools as Rites of Passage: Entering “White Habitus.” Crystal L. Kroner, University of Missouri-Columbia
Classroom Management, Boredom and Boyhood Masculinity: A Case of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) in a First Grade Classroom. John James Moss, University of California-Santa Cruz
Cultural Capital and Educational Attainment: A Critique of Current Research. Paul Bugyi, State University of New York-Stony Brook

Table 4. Higher Education, Social Integration and Extracurricular Activities
Presider: Blane DaSilva, University of South Carolina-Sumter
College Athletic Reputation and College Choice among Students at Elite Institutions. Jomills Henry Braddock, Hua Lv, Adrienne N. Milner, Marvin Phillip Dawkins and Jan Sokol-Katz, University of Miami
Integrating High School Academics and Athletics. Blane DaSilva, University of South Carolina-Sumter
College Student Satisfaction and Voluntary Association Membership: Taking Race into Account. Stephanie Marie McClure, Georgia College & State University

Table 5. Educational Scripts, Texts and the “Other”
Presider: Matthew K. Lange, Brown University
Listening to the “Other’s” Voice: Students’ Narratives of Self-Development on a Campus Committed to Diversity. Susan E. Chase, University of Tulsa
Intolerance Education: An Investigation of the Effects of Societal Education on Ethnic Violence. Matthew Keith Lange and Andrew Dawson, McGill University

Table 6. Culture and Latino Educational Outcomes
Presider: Rennie Lee, University of California-Los Angeles
How School Culture Affects Latinos’ College Pathways. Lara Cristina Perez-Felkner, University of Chicago
The Burden of Acting Latino?: Academic Well-Being and Inconsistent Latino Self-Identification in Adolescence. Lindsey N. Wilkinson, University of Texas-Austin
Doing Good in the Hood? The Effect of Mexican Neighborhoods on Dropping Out. Rennie Lee, University of California-Los Angeles
Pivotal Moments: A New Framework to Understand Educational Success among Working-Class Women of Color in Higher Education. Roberta M. Espinoza, California State University-Fullerton

Table 7. The Effects of School and Neighborhood Quality
Presider: Corey Bunje Bower, Peabody College-Vanderbilt University
Bad Schools, the Learning Environment, and Student Achievement. Nathan P. Walters, Pennsylvania State University
How Bad Is It?: Student Perceptions in a High-Poverty Urban High School. Corey Bunje Bower, Peabody College-Vanderbilt University
Where Does Money Matter Most? How Educational Expenditures Affect the Top and Bottom of the Achievement Distribution. Andrew Penner, University of California-Berkeley
Neighborhoods and Schools as Contexts for Educational Attainment. Ann Owens, Harvard University

Table 8. Social Capital
Presider: Jennifer Glanville, University of Iowa
Head of the Class: Black/White Inequality, Cultural and Social Capital, and High School Math Achievement. Adria Welcher, Emory University
Intergenerational Closure and Educational Outcomes: Assessing the Impact of Bonding versus Bridging Social Capital. Jennifer Glanville, University of Iowa
Social Capital in the Transition from High School to College. Chase Michael Billingham, Northeastern University

Table 9. Sex Education Policy and Practice
Presider: Kelly L. Bristol, East Carolina University
The Influence of Community Factors on Sex Education Program Effectiveness. Kelly L. Bristol and M. Van Willigen, East Carolina University

Table 10. NCLB: Challenges and Best Practices
Presider: Stephanie Liddle, University of Washington
Special Education Subgroups under NCLB: Issues to Consider. 
Suzanne Eckes and Julie A. Swando, Indiana University
Opportunities to Fail: Structural Inequalities of No Child Left Behind. Stephanie Liddle and Scott Gary DeBurgomaster, University of Washington
Success for all Students: What Works? Best Practices in Maryland Public Schools. Elena Vinogradova, Reda International; Candice King, MGT of America; Tom Rhoades, MSDE

Table 11. School Segregation and Institutional Processes
Presider: Stephanie Southworth, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
The Effects of Economic and Racial Segregation in Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools. Stephanie Southworth, University of North Carolina-Charlotte
Findings from “Because of Race: How Americans Debate Harm and Opportunity in Our Schools.” Mica Pollock, Harvard University

Table 12. Education and Cross-National Development Efforts
Presider: Shu-Ching Lee, Cambridge University
At Glance What Shapes Human History: Globalization and Its Impact on Girls’ Education in Tanzania. Fortunata G. Songora Makene, Worchester State College
Primary School Enrollment and Progression in Ethiopia: Family and School Factors. Kassahun A. Admassu, Brown University
Gender, Education, and the State: The Emergence of Gender Education Reform in Taiwan. Shu-Ching Lee, Cambridge University

Table 13. Gender Gaps in Educational Access and Skills
Presider: Benjamin Guild Gibbs, Ohio State University
Development Effects on Gender Equality of School Enrollment in India. Sonya Rastogi, US Census Bureau; Aparna Sundaram, American Institutes for Research; Reeves Vanneman, University of Maryland
PISA 2003: Gender and Immigration Math Achievement Differences in 17 Countries. Mao-Mei Liu, Universitat Pompeu Fabra
When Do Gender Gaps in Cognitive Skills Emerge and Why? Benjamin Guild Gibbs and Anne E. McDaniel, Ohio State University
Changing Patterns of Educational Investment for Women in Japan. Keiko Hirao, Sophia University

Table 14. Educational Outcomes and Socialization Processes of Immigrant Children
Presider: Stephanie Ewert, University of Washington
Do All Immigrant Students have High Educational Expectations? Exploring Generational Status, Race/Ethnicity, and SES. Ryan Wells, University of Iowa
Student Misbehavior: A Comparison of Immigrants and the Native-Born. Stephanie Ewert, University of Washington
The Role of School in the Upward Mobility of Disadvantaged Immigrants’ Children. Lingxin Hao, Johns Hopkins University; Suet-ling Pong, Pennsylvania State University
The Effects of Assimilation on Educational Expectations: A Test of the Classical Assimilation Theory. Lulu Chen, University of Michigan

Table 15. Institutional Survival and Threats to Higher Education
Presider: Kristin Esterberg, University of Massachusetts-Lowell
The Survival and Decline of Single-Sex Colleges in the United States. Heather Geraci Perretta, Manhattan College
The US quality Assurance Mechanism and Overseas Branch Campuses: Autonomy and Accountability. Keiko Yokoyama, University of Michigan
Restructuring the Academic Workplace. Beverly H. Burris, University of New Mexico

Table 16. Interventions and Programs to Improve Higher Education Outcomes
Presider: Ashley P. Finley, Dickinson College
The Impact of Learning Communities on Student Engaged Learning, Wellbeing, and Civic Development: Towards an Inclusive Model for Higher Education. Ashley P. Finley, Dickinson College
Expertise-development Mentoring: An Intervention to Improve First-generation College Freshmen’s Academic Performance and Retention. Peter J. Collie and Collin Eric Fellows, Portland State University

Table 17. The Transition To College
Presider: Demetra M. Kalogrides, University of California-Davis
Beyond Student Deficiencies: Barriers to College for Low-SES Students. Jennifer L. Stephan, Lisbeth Goble and James Rosenbaum, Northwestern University
Session 509, continued

Community College Transfer and Baccalaureate Attainment. Demetra M. Kalogrides, University of California-Davis; Eric Godsky, University of California

Perceived Factors Facilitating Students’ Transition from High School to College. William L. Smith and Pidi Zhang, Georgia Southern University

Breaking Barriers or Locked Out? Class-based Perceptions and Experiences of Postsecondary Education. Pamela J. Aronson, University of Michigan-Dearborn

Table 19. Racial Composition of Peer Groups
Presider: Anna Strassmann Mueller, University of Texas-Austin
Adolescent Cultures in India and the U.S.: Explaining Peer Inequality in Secondary Schools. Murray Milner, University of Virginia
Social Comparison in High Schools: Adolescent Girls and Their Bodies. Anna Strassmann Mueller and Jennifer Pearson, University of Texas-Austin; Chandra Muller, University of Texas
The Asocial Approach to Bullying in School: Why Current Frameworks and Interventions Are Insufficient. Lynn M. Verduzco-Baker, University of Michigan
Who Is Really Doing It? Risk Behaviors in Adolescence. Rory Kramer, University of Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Vaquera, University of South Florida
Understanding the Links between Schooling and Smoking. Vida Maralani, University of Pennsylvania

Table 20. Factors Influencing the Black-White Achievement Gap
Presider: Will Tyson, University of South Florida
Composition Matters: The Relationship between Race and School Racial Composition in Explaining the Black-White Gap. Elizabeth A. Covay, University of Notre Dame
High School Biology, Chemistry, and Physics Course-taking and Achievement Pathways to Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) Degree Attainment. Will Tyson, University of South Florida

Effort Optimism in the Classroom: Black and White Attitudes about Structure and Academic Achievement. Ervin Matthew, Ohio State University

Table 21. How Teachers Affect Educational Experiences
Presider: Jennifer J. Todd, Cornell University
Teacher Expectations and Student Achievement: How Important Is Student Race? Jennifer J. Todd, Cornell University
Unsolicited ESL Student Participation in Teacher-fronted Activity. Christine M. Jacknick, Columbia University
Teaching Academic Content in Kindergarten: How Patterns of Tight and Loose Coupling Shape Instruction. Jennifer Russell, University of Pittsburgh
Understanding Grades as a Measure of Educational Outcomes. Brandy J. Ellison, University of Notre Dame

Table 22. Postsecondary Transitions
Presider: David Zarifa, McMaster University
Revisiting Canada’s Brain Drain: Evidence from the 2000 Cohort of Canadian University Graduates. David Zarifa, McMaster University; David Michael Walters, University of Guelph
Selections and Social Selectivity on the Academic Track: A Life-course Analysis of Educational Attainment in Germany. Steffen Hillmert, University of Tuebingen; Marita Jacob, University of Mannheim
Should Dropouts Go Back to Obtain a High School Credential. Mark J. Schafer and Matt Wilkinson, Louisiana State University

Table 23. School to Work Transitions
Presider: Kimberly Austin, University of Chicago
Paid Service Programs as the Management of Uncertainty and Preservation of Social Status. Kimberly Austin, University of Chicago
The Earnings and Employment Outcomes for Male and Female Postsecondary Graduates of Coop and Non-Coop Programs. David Michael Walters, University of Guelph; David Zarifa, McMaster University

Table 24. Factors Affecting the Conditions of Teachers’ Work
Presider: Brandon Troy Olszewski, University of Oregon
510. Section on Sociology of Emotions Paper Session. Sociology of Emotion
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer: Cynthia M. Siemsen, California State University-Chico
Emotion Work: Disclosure and Social Support among Breast Cancer Survivors. Grace Jeanne Yoo, San Francisco State University; Caryn Aviv, University of Denver; Ellen Levine, San Francisco State University
Emotions at Work: Managing Pet Owners’ Grief and Guilt in Veterinary Euthanasia Encounters. Patricia Morris, Northeastern University
Great Expectations: Emotion as Central to the Experiential Consumption of Birth. Markella Rutherford, Wellesley College; Selina R. Gallo-Cruz, Emory University
Passion Work: The Joint Production of Emotional Labor in Professional Wrestling. Tyson Smith, State University of New York-Stony Brook
Discussant: Kathryn J. Lively, Dartmouth College

511. Section on Sociology of the Family Paper Session. Fatherhood, Motherhood, and Step-Parenthood
Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Joanna M. Reed, Northwestern University
Paternal Involvement and Fathers’ Well-Being across the Life Course. Daniel Hawkins, University of Nebraska-Omaha
Dual Daddies: Low-Income Urban Non-Residential Biological Fathering and Residential Social Fathering. Monika J. Ulrich, University of Arizona
New Fathers’ Experiences with Their Own Fathers and Attitudes Toward Fathering. Karen Guzzo, Lafayette College
Resisting Alienation in the Workplace: A Marxist Approach to Intensive Mothering. Sarah Jane Brubaker, Virginia Commonwealth University

512. Theory Section Mini-Conference. Becoming Theoretical: Pragmatic Challenges
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Neil L. Gross, Harvard University
Theorizing Across Disciplines: The Joys and Perils of Social Psychological Theory. Steven Hitlin, University of Iowa
Keeping One’s Distance: Odysseus and the Role of Ambiguity in the Making of Social Sciences (and Our Lives). Delia Baldassarri, Princeton University
Discussant: Neil L. Gross, Harvard University
This panel is part of the annual Theory Miniconference, which this year is exploring the relationship between theory and method. In this panel, younger scholars from a variety of theoretical perspectives reflect on the intellectual, institutional, and practical challenges they face as they attempt to become theorists while also engaging in substantive research of different sorts. Younger theorists are especially invited to attend this session and join in the discussion.
The Rhetorical History of Telecommuting: Why We Continue to
and their answers to these questions. In order to do so we assemble a panel of young
studies is an inquiry into the world of work, past, present, and future, and
shape the career patterns of young scholars. By its very definition industry
in particular, the way this emergent interdisciplinary field has the ability to
— if not necessarily skeptical — view of industry studies and,
in particular, the way this emergent interdisciplinary field has the ability to
shape the career patterns of young scholars. By its very definition industry
studies is an inquiry into the world of work, past, present, and future, and
we therefore view ASA 2008 as a particularly appropriate venue in which to
discuss these issues. In order to do so we assemble a panel of young
scholars, one viewing himself as a practitioner of industry studies, one
with a very similar research agenda who has yet to embrace the term, and
one who hopes to bridge the divide, to discuss their work, their careers,
and their answers to these questions.

514. Thematic Session. Paths of Resistance: Work Regimes and Global Protest
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Arlington, Third Floor
Organizer: Vicki Smith, University of California-Davis
Panel: Ching Kwan Lee, University of Michigan
Gay W. Seidman, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Discussant: Gianpaolo Baiocchi, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

The sociologists on this panel will discuss alternate forms of resistance to economic and labor regimes. Each of these scholars specializes in international research and brings a unique perspective to different forms of protest: what causes them, who participates in them, and the consequences of social and collective protest. As traditional forms of labor militance (such as strikes and the formation of labor unions) increasingly fail to yield substantive democratic outcomes for workers and citizens, it is important to understand the recourses that people around the world have to challenge institutions and relations of power.

515. Thematic Session. Technology and the Transformation of Work
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Beth A. Bechky, University of California-Davis
Talk about That Which We Don’t Do: Stephen R. Barley, Stanford University

Sociomateriality: Exploring Technology at Work. Wanda Orlikowski, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Discussant: Steven Vallas, George Mason University

How does the adoption and use of technology shape the way work is done and conceived? This session explores diverse ways in which technology and work are materially and socially constructed. The participants will discuss how people and technology interact to shape the work of air traffic control, how people using tools such as web-based and mobile technologies transform their work practices, and how the rhetoric of telecommuting has changed how we conceive of work and the workplace.

516. Thematic Session. Upgrading Low Wage Work
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer: Christine L. Williams, University of Texas-Austin
Panel: Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, University of Southern California
Hernan Ramirez, University of Southern California
Chris Tilly, University of Massachusetts-Lowell
Alford A. Young, Jr., University of Michigan

Scholars who study low wage work will be asked to explain how low wage work could and should be upgraded. The focus will be on enhancing both external rewards (e.g., pay, benefits), and internal rewards (e.g., autonomy, creativity). Panelists will also be asked to discuss strategies to counter discrimination in the low wage workplace.

517. Special Session. Sociology and the Post-Communist Condition
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Provincetown, Fourth Floor
Organizer and Presider: Johanna K. Bockman, George Mason University
Panel: Michael Burawoy, University of California-Berkeley
Jeffrey Goldfarb, New School for Social Research
Margaret R. Somers, University of Michigan
Ivan Szelenyi, Yale University
Discussant: Craig Calhoun, Social Science Research Council

Eastern Europe—as a place of hope for alternatives and a place for innovative research—has greatly influenced American sociology. The post-communist condition has created further interest, as well as some pessimism, among sociologists in the United States. However, the post-communist condition is not only East European. Worldwide, many of those on the left experienced a post-communist condition much earlier, in reaction to Soviet interventions in Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, and Poland in 1980–81. The end of the Cold War brought a new kind of post-communist condition around the globe. While few today believe “the end of history” thesis, nonetheless, it appears that no real alternative has yet to emerge that has made any lasting inroads against capitalism. Are we now experiencing a post-post-communist condition? If so, is this condition caused by neoliberal capitalism, multiple capitalisms, renewed Marxism, new emerging alternatives, or abject hopelessness? This session will discuss 1) the sociology of post-communist societies, 2) the sociology of other regions in a post-communist age, 3) how sociology is now practiced in post-communist societies, and 4) how sociology has changed in other regions in a post-communist age.
518. Academic Workshop. Teaching about Darfur: Genocide before our Eyes and the Ongoing Challenges of Humanitarianism
Sheraton Boston, Beacon G, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Joyce Apsel, New York University
Panel: William Miles, Northeastern University
Helen Fein, Institute for Study of Genocide
Richard Lobban, Rhode Island College
Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban, Rhode Island College
This workshop will include a discussion of the benefits and challenges faced by humanitarian agencies. Particular focus will be on using a comparative framework to look at processes of destruction in Darfur, Chechnya and elsewhere. The challenges faced by humanitarian agencies in trying to do good will also be explored along with complex and sometimes negative repercussions of their actions on the ground. The workshop will include bibliography, assignments and video suggestions and discuss particular classroom challenges from popularizations and stereotypes (ancient tribal hatreds, racism) to how sociology can be linked with multidisciplinary approach to teaching about the complex processes of human destruction.

519. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Sociology of the Middle East
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Dartmouth, Third Floor
Organizer and Leader: Ali Akbar Mahdi, Ohio Wesleyan University
Panel: Ali Akbar Mahdi, Ohio Wesleyan University
Charles Kurzman, University of North Carolina
Mansoor Moaddel, Eastern Michigan University
The Middle East continues to remain a focal point of international relationships. Its strategic location and geopolitical significance have made it a site of global conflict. Difficulties experienced by the American forces in the region, the deadlock in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, and continued tensions between Iran and the US generate a stream of negative news about the region and its people. Given the high level of negativity about the region in the American media, how does one teach about this region in American classrooms? What special challenges and obstacles exist in analyzing the Middle Eastern countries with the conceptual and theoretical tools of Western social science? Which sociological perspectives and methodologies are more relevant in understanding the role of class, ethnicity, gender, and religion in Middle Eastern societies? This workshop will discuss how one “unteach” the stereotypes, misinformation, and political agendas that American students bring to class these days, and explain theoretical and methodological difficulties in studying the region.

520. Teaching Workshop. Tridimensional Teaching Workshop: Introduction to Sociology Using Classroom, Internet and Community
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Leslie R.S. Elrod, University of Cincinnati
This workshop will include a discussion of the benefits and challenges of using tridimensional teaching (a combination of the traditional classroom experience, internet, and community involvement), thought stimula-
524. Regular Session. Pluralism, Conflict and Change
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor
Organizer: David A. Smilde, University of Georgia
Presider: Courtney J. Bender, Columbia University
Racial Inclusion, Gender Exclusion, and Divine Revelation in the Mormon Priesthood. Nathan D. Wright, Bryn Mawr College
Mixing Race/Ethnicity and Religion in U.S. Orisha Traditions. C. Lynn Carr, Seton Hall University
The Meaning and Challenges of Religious Pluralism in Quebec. Genevieve Zubrzycki, University of Michigan
Framing Religious Conflict: Salience, Polarization and Solidarity in the Discourses of Jewish Israelis. Theodore Sasson, Middlebury College; Ephraim Tabory, Bar-Ilan University; Dana Selinger-Abutbul, Brandeis University
Religious Pluralism and Change: A Developmental Approach. Gary Horlacher, University of Southern California

525. Section on Animals and Society Paper Session. Human-Animal Interaction
Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Organizer: Leslie Irvine, University of Colorado
Presider: Elizabeth Cherry, University of Georgia
A Feminist Analysis of Animal Rights and PETA. Carol Lynn Glasser and Bron J. Tamulis, University of California-Irvine
Moral Politics and Multivocality in the Struggle between the Animal Rights and Pro-life Movements. Jonathan Zelner, University of Michigan

526. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. The World Social Forum and Transnational Mobilization
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizers: Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame; Lesley J. Wood, York University
Competing Entanglements in the Struggle to Save the Amazon: The Shifting Terrain of Transnational Civil Society. Sandra A. Moog, University of California-Berkeley; Sonja Pieck, Bates College
NGOs, INGOs, and Social Change: Environmental Policy Reform in the Developing World, 1970–1995. Wesley Longhofer and Evan Schofer, University of Minnesota; David John Frank, University of California-Irvine
Physical Exertion and Opportunities for Political Action at the Social Forums. Chris J. Hausermann, University of Notre Dame
Discussants: Jackie Smith, University of Notre Dame; Lesley J. Wood, York University

527. Section on Communication and Information Technologies Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
12:30–1:30 pm, Refereed Roundtables:
Organizer: Lee Humphreys, University of Wisconsin

Table 1: Online Communities and Networks
Net, Jet, and All That: Spinning Glocalized Networks in Chinese Canadian Businesses. Wen Hong Chen, Duke University; Barry Wellman, University of Toronto
The Secrets of Access: Which Social Roles Are “Read Magnets” in Usenet Newsgroups? Marc A. Smith, Microsoft Research; Eric Gleave, University of Washington; Tammara Combs Turner, Microsoft Research
Category Spanning: Status Transfer across Categorical Boundaries in an Online Marketplace for Services. Ming De Leung, Stanford University

Table 2: International News and Technology Policy
“Elections” or “Selections”? Blogging the Nigerian 2007 General Elections. Presley Ifukor, University of Osnabrueck
ICTs for Gender and Development in Africa: A Postcolonial Analysis. Christobel Asiedu, Louisiana Tech University
Software Politics: Digital Inclusion and Alternatives to Neoliberalism in Brazil. Sara Schoonmaker, University of Redlands
Networks of Practice as Heterogeneous Actor-Networks. Yuri Takhteyev, University of California-Berkeley
Solidarity Trumps Catastrophe? An Empirical and Theoretical Analysis of Post-Tsunami Media in Two Western Nations. John Barnshaw and Ann Letukas, University of Delaware; Anna Olofsson, Mid Sweden University

Table 3: Exploring Internet Use
Internet Use and Gender, Race and Class: The Digital Divide in the Era of Youtube and Facebook. Zeynep Tufekci, University of Maryland-Baltimore County; Sheila R. Cotten, University of Alabama-Birmingham; Elizabeth Flow-Delwiche, University of Maryland-Baltimore County
Ethnic Differences in the Digital Divide: The Role of Religiosity and Attitudes to Technology. Gustavo S. Mesch, University of Haifa
Leveling the Playing Field: Activists’ Differential Use of the Internet and the Implications for Social Movements. Deana Rohlinger, Jordan Brown and Lisa Munson Weinberg, Florida State University
The Rhetorical Construction of Community in an Online Activist Organization. Marc A. Eaton, University of Colorado
Table 4: Media, Identity, and Social Interaction
Nonymous Identity Construction on Facebook. Shanyang Zhao, Sheri L. Grasmuck and Jason Martin, Temple University
Internet as Experience Technology or Social Technology? Meng-Hao Li and Shu-Fen Tseng, Yuan-Ze University
Mind, Memory and Identity: Technology Advertising and the Technological Project of Self. Johanna Pabst, Boston College
Big Days: Web Posters Use of Celebratory and Holiday Images. Keith R. Johnson, Oakton Community College
Search and the City: Understanding the Use of WiFi Networks. Laura Forlano, Columbia University

Table 5: Gender and Health in Media
Young Men Who Have Sex with Men’s Use and Perceptions of the Internet for Sexual Information and Partners. Katrina Kubicek, Bryce McDavitt, Julie Carpineto, George Weiss and Michele D. Kipke, Children’s Hospital Los Angeles
Coping in Pink: Representations of Breast Cancer Support and Survivorship in Women’s Magazines. Gayle A. Sulik, Texas Woman’s University; Amber Elizabeth Deane, Texas State University
A Baby Story as a Source of Information about Childbirth: The Messages and Their Implications. Alicia J. VandeVusse, University of Chicago
Real Girls Don’t: What “Everybody Knows” about Gender-swapping in MMOGs and Erasing Virtual Gender Deviance. E. Cabell Hankinson Gathman, University of Wisconsin-Madison

528. Section on Evolution and Sociology Paper Session. New and Current Approaches to Evolutionary Thinking in Sociology
Sheraton Boston, Beacon A, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Richard S. Machalek, University of Wyoming
A Measurement of Uncertainty for Use in Non-Experimental Studies of Human Life History Behavior. Jeff Davis, California State University-Long Beach
Evolutionary Approaches to Religion: Is Religion an Evolved Adaptation? Stephen K. Sanderson, University of California-Riverside
Neighborly Love: A Cultural-Evolutionary Explanation of Altruism in Religious Morality. Ruud Koopmans, WZB Berlin
Discussant: Timothy Crippen, University of Mary Washington

529. Section on International Migration Refereed Roundtable Session and Business Meeting
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
12:30–1:30 pm, Roundtables:

Presider: David Fitzgerald, University of California-San Diego
International Teacher Migration and the Commonwealth Teacher Recruitment Protocol: Assessing Its Impact and Implementation. Kimberly Corann Ochs, London School of Economics and Political Science; Paul Washington Miller, University of London; Guy Mulvaney, Journalist
Romanian Brain Drain: Who Is Leaving and from Where? Elisabeta Minca, Brown University
Is the Internet Accelerating Brain Drain and Brain Waste or Is It Creating Opportunities for Brain Gain and Brain Circulation? Richard B. Duque, Louisiana State University

Table 1. The Immigration “Brain Drain”
Presider: Wendy D. Roth, University of British Columbia

Table 2. Transnational Processes
Presider: Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College
Glocalized Networks and Transnational Entrepreneurship: The Case of Chinese Canadian Businesses. Wenhong Chen, Duke University; Justin Tan, York University
South to South Migration and the Formation of Transnational Communities: Challenges to Integration in Neighboring Migration to Chile. Claudia Mora and Carolina Stefoni, Universidad Alberto Hurtado
Transnational Home Engagement among Latino and Asian American Immigrants: Resources and Motivation. Emi Tamaki, University of Washington
Transnational Suburbs? Transnational Processes in New Latino Destinations at the Urban Edge. Jennifer Tello Buntin, University of Chicago

Table 3. Latinos in New Destinations
Presider: Ruben Hernandez-Leon, University of California-Los Angeles
Latinos in the New South: Contributions and Challenges and the American Dream. Carol L. Schmid, Guilford Technical Community College
The Origins of Recent Domestic and International Mexican Migration. Erin Randle Hamilton and Andres Villarreal, University of Texas

Table 4. Citizenship and Civic Participation
Presider: Irene H.I. Bloemraad, University of California-Berkeley
Session 529, continued

Citizenship of the Heart and Mind: Educating Germany’s Immigrants in the Emotional and Ideological Components of Belongingness. Jessica Autumn Brown, University of Wisconsin


National Identity Formation and the Integration of Muslim Immigrants in the Netherlands. Anna C. Korteweg, University of Toronto

Table 5. Undocumented Immigrants and Refugees
Presider: Steven J. Gold, Michigan State University
A Demographic Comparison of Migrant and Refugee Populations. Christopher A. Owens, Ohio State University
External Effects of EU Migration Policy: The Case of Ukraine. Raphi Konstantin Rechitsky, University of Minnesota

Table 6. Remittances and Family Support
Presider: Margarita A. Mooney, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Funding a Family Member’s Migration Trip: A Strategy to Ensure Future Care for Older Parents? Kate Hee Young Choi, University of California-Los Angeles
Migradollars as a Form of Health Insurance?: The Relationship between U.S. Migration, Remittances, and Health Care in Mexico. Reanne Frank, Ohio State University
The Context of Migration, Ethnicity and Families: The Living Arrangements of Older Asian Immigrants. Ann H. Kim, York University

Table 7. Public Attitudes Toward Immigration
Presider: Monica Boyd, University of Toronto
Dimensions of Hostility: Analyzing the Factors That Shape American Public Opinion. Lily M. Farris, University of British Columbia
Racism in the Immigration Debate. David Dietrich, Duke University
The List Experiment as an Unobtrusive Measure of Attitudes Toward Immigration. Alexander L. Janus, University of California-Berkeley

Table 8. Contact and Group Relations
Presider: Nadia Y. Kim, Loyola Marymount University
Derogation, Disrespect, and Discomfort: The Contact Hypothesis and Attitudes toward Hispanics and Immigrants. Heeju Shin, Christopher G. Ellison and David Leal, University of Texas at Austin
Discrimination Against Bidoons, Palestinians, and Other Immigrants in Kuwait. Hassan Ali El-Najjar, Dalton State College
Immigrant Exclusionism in Spain’s Comunidades Autónomas: Regionalism, Contact and Perceptions of Group Threat. Xavier Escandell, University of Northern Iowa; Alin Mihai Ceobanu, University of Florida

Table 9. Socioeconomic Incorporation of Immigrants
Presider: Frank D. Bean, University of California-Irvine
Assimilation and Stratification: Stratified Access to Housing Wealth Accumulation among Immigrant Groups. Ying Yang and Elena Vesselinov, University of South Carolina
Occupational Mobility among Foreign-Born Immigrants: Findings from the New Immigrant Survey 2003. Hatsuki Higashida, State University of New York-Buffalo
Post-Migration Human Capital Investments, Opportunity Structures, and Exits from Poverty among Recent Immigrants. Lisa Kaida, University of Toronto

Table 10. Migration Theory
Presider: Wendy D. Roth, University of British Columbia
A Typology of Intermediaries in Migrations. Satomi Yamamoto, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
Migrants’ Motivations of Leaving: Understanding Albanian Migration. Brikena Balli, Michigan State University

Table 11. Cultural Incorporation of Immigrants and Their Children
Presider: Mary C. Waters, Harvard University
Cross-Cultural Adaptation of Bosnian Refugees in the US: A Pilot Study. Hisako Matsuo, Saint Louis University
Ethnic Strategies and the Adaptation of the “New” Second Generation: A Theoretical Framework. Jessica Yiu, University of Toronto
Immigrant Identity Formation as a Boundary-Drawing Cultural Process: The Case of Romanian Immigrants. Mariana Craciun, University of Michigan

Table 12. Ethnic Identities
Presider: Philip Kasinitz, City University of New York Graduate Center
Adoptive Ethnic Identity. Tomas Jimenez, University of California-San Diego
Immigrant Sub-National Ethnicity: Bengali-Hindus and Punjabi-Sikhs in the San Francisco Bay Area. Sanghamitra Niyogi, University of California-Davis
Table 13. Marginalizing Immigrants: Exclusion, Isolation, and Invisibility
Presider: Helen B. Marrow, Harvard University
Using a Family Lens to Understand Asian Exclusion, Race Making, and Immigration to the U.S. Catherine Lee, Rutgers University
The Role of Neighborhoods on the School and Work Outcomes of Children of Mexican Immigrants. Maria G. Rendon, Harvard University
Invisible Children of Global Migration: Negotiating Identities of Mongolian Illegal Emigrants’ Children in Korea. Ga Young Chung, Yonsei University

Table 14. Family and Generational Dynamics
Presider: Angie Y. Chung, State University of New York-Albany
Family Characteristics and Language Proficiency among Children of Immigrants in the United States. Maria Medvedeva, University of Chicago
Negotiating Cultural Identity in Intergenerational Conflicts: Taiwanese Immigrant Women’s Parenting Dilemma. Chien-Juh Gu, Western Michigan University
The Social Contexts of Mexican Immigrant Social Networks: A Generational Analysis with Implications for Research on Immigrant Health. Edna A. Viruell-Fuentes, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign; Amy Schulz, University of Michigan

Table 15. Border Crossings, Physical and Symbolic
Presider: David A. Cook-Martin, Grinnell College
Unauthorized Border Crosser Deaths in the Southern Arizona Desert: Examining the Relationship between Demographic Characteristics and Cause of Death. Daniel E. Martinez, University of Arizona
In Solidarity: Assistance to Central American Transmigrants during Their Journeys North. Lilian Chavez and Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University
Marital Assimilation among Asian Americans and Hispanics: Shifts in Ethnic Composition and Changes in Intermarriage with Whites. Zhenchao Qian, Ohio State University; Daniel T. Lichter, Cornell University

Table 16. New Immigrant Destinations
Presider: Kim Ebert, University of California-Davis
Diversity, Community, and Changes in Meat Processing Industry: Testing Putnam’s Constrict Theory in Rural Iowa. Lisa Ralph, Utah State University
Migration, Social Networks, and Illegality in New Immigrant Destinations. Jacqueline Olvera, Barnard College
Residents’ Views toward Immigration and Social Transformation in the U.S. Southwest. Haruna Miyagawa Fukui and Cecilia Menjivar, Arizona State University

Table 17. Immigration and Gender
Presider: Robert Courtney Smith, Baruch College and City University of New York Graduate Center
The Salience of Race, Ethnicity and Gender for 1.5 and Second Generation Professional Latinas. Jody Agius Vallejo, University of California-Irvine

Table 18. Focus on Japan as Receiving Nation
Presider: Ayumi Takenaka, Bryn Mawr College
Constructing Good and Bad Foreigners: Ethnic Identity Work by Peruvian Migrants in Central Japan. Robert Steven Moorehead, University of California-Davis
Going Home, Finally: The Inter-Censal Estimate of Japanese-Born Brazilian’s Return Migration and Their Wages in Brazil 1980–2000. Hirotoshi Yoshioka and Isao Takei, University of Texas-Austin

1:30–2:10 pm, Section on International Migration Business Meeting

530. Section on Organizations, Occupations, and Work Paper Session. Work-Family Policies and Practices (co-sponsored with the ASA Section on Sociology of the Family)

Sheraton Boston, Constitution B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Joya Misra, University of Massachusetts
Counterfactual Models of Family Policy Effects: Family Policy and Women’s Employment Outcomes in (West) Germany. Eric Tranby and Robin Stryker, University of Minnesota
Recent Family Policy Developments in Germany and Spain: Toward Gender Equality in Earning and Caring? Katrin Križ, Harvard University; Olga Salido, Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Is There a Career Penalty for Mother’s Time Out? A Comparison between the U.S., Germany and Sweden. Silke Aisenbrey, Yeshiva University; Marie Evertsson and Daniela Grunow, Yale University
The Impact of Co-Residential Fatherhood on Men’s Earnings. Irene S. Boeckmann, University of Massachusetts-Amherst

In this session, researchers consider the impact of work-family policies comparatively on women’s and men’s earnings, their careers, and their carework within families. This session will use a partner format, where authors will present and comment upon each others’ papers, allowing for significant interaction among the panelists and audience.
Session 531, continued

531. Section on Political Economy of the World System Paper Session. Emerging Peripheries: Brazil, Russia, India and China
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Paul K. Gellert, University of Tennessee
Brazillian Iron, Russian Oil, and Chinese Factories: Emerging Peripheries Fundamentally Restructuring the Capitalist World-Economy? Paul S. Ciccantelli, Western Michigan University
The New Surgical Colonialism: China, Africa, and Oil. Albert J. Bergesen, University of Arizona
Sweatshops in China and the "Race to the Bottom" in Global Labor Standards. Robert J.S. Ross, Clark University
Can China Survive Success? The Political Sociology of a Developmental Miracle. Ho-Fung Hung, Indiana University-Bloomington

532. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Race, Gender, Class and Masculinities
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizer: Maxine Leeds Craig, California State University-East Bay
Formations of Black Masculinities at the Historically Black All-Male College. Saída Grundy, University of Michigan
Hook Ups and Masculinity among College Students: Evidence from the College Social Life Survey. Michael Kimmel and Rachel Kalish, State University of New York-Stony Brook
More than Sex: Class Distinctions of Masculinity in the Contemporary Second-Wife Phenomenon in China. Suowei Xiao, University of California-Berkeley
What Is a Real Man?: Deconstructing Traditional Masculinity in Adolescent Discourse. Naela El-Hinnawy, Scenarios USA
Discussant: Eileen M. Otis, State University of New York-Stony Brook

533. Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Raced Crimes: Sustaining Racial Boundaries, Attacking Raced Bodies
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay B, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Rodney D. Coates, Miami University
Confronting Islamophobia in the United States. Erik Love, University of California-Santa Barbara
Race and Immigration: Imperialism Gone Wild. Rodney D. Coates, Miami University
The White Myth of the Model Minority: Disguising Racial Oppression. Rosalind S. Chou, Texas A&M University

534. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Innovation in Research on Schooling, Achievement and Cognitive Development
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor
Organizer: David P. Baker, Pennsylvania State University
Presider: Catherine Riegel-Crumb, University of Texas-Austin
Educational Continuation and a Dopamine Receptor Polymorphism II: Mechanisms. Shawn Bauldry and Michael J. Shanahan, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Parental Practices and Achievement of Immigrant Children: Assimilation Effects? Katerina Bodovski, Pennsylvania State University-University Park; Rachel E. Durham, Johns Hopkins University
Smart by Association?: The Effect of Cognitive Social Networks on Teacher Academic Judgments. Matthew L. Pittinsky, Columbia University
The Psychic Costs of Schooling. Mark W. McKerrow, Cornell University
Discussant: Daniel A. McFarland, Stanford University

Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
Organizer: Ellen M. Granberg, Clemson University
The Links between Neighborhood Disadvantage and Anger: Perceived Disorder, Fear of Victimization, and Psychological Distress. Padraic Joseph Burns, North Carolina State University
Identity Disconfirmation and Agitation in a Sample of Registered Nurses. Tiffani Everett, University of Georgia
Emotion Work in the Age of Insecurity. Marianne Cooper, University of California-Berkeley
How Bill Clinton and Jiang Zemin Do Anger: Emotive Performance, Cultural Schema, and Reflexivity. Kwai Hang Ng and Jeffrey Lowell Kidder, University of California-San Diego

536. Theory Section Mini-Conference. Theoretical Careers: How Practice Shapes Ideas
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Ann Mische, Rutgers University
Phenomenology and Weber / Utopia and History. John R. Hall, University of California-Davis
Theorizing: The Connection between Disconnected Projects.
Diane Vaughan, Columbia University
Charles Tilly: The Struggle of Ideas and Practices. Jack A. Goldstone,
George Mason University
This panel is part of the annual Theory Miniconference, which this
year is exploring the relationship between theory and method. In this
panel, senior scholars reflect on their own careers, discussing the ways in
which their theoretical ideas have been shaped, channeled, and trans-
formed by their methodological engagement with the empirical world.
The session will include a special remembrance of Charles Tilly, who was
originally scheduled to speak on this panel.

1:30 pm  Meetings

Section on Communication and Information Technologies
Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Hilton Boston Back Bay, Fenway Ballroom, Lower Level
Section on International Migration Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Gloucester, Third Floor
Section on Medical Sociology Business Meeting (to 2:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor

2:30 pm  Meetings

2007–08 ASA Council (to 6:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Gardner A-B, Third Floor
Section on Animals and Society Council Meeting (to 3:30 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Section on Political Economy of the World System Council Meeting (to 3:30 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Section on Sociology of Emotions Council Meeting (to 3:30 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor

2:30 pm  Sessions

537. Thematic Session. How Organizations Affect Society
Sheraton Boston, Independence West, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Stephen R. Barley, Stanford University
Panel: Gerald F. Davis, University of Michigan
Joel A.C. Baum, University of Toronto
Walter W. Powell, Stanford University
Discussant: Stephen R. Barley, Stanford University
Since the late 1960’s organizational sociologists have developed an impressive body of theory and research on how and why environments shape organizations. In contrast, there has been relatively little work on how organizations wittingly or unwittingly shape their socio-cultural and political context. This panel pulls together four accomplished organizational scholars who will discuss the theoretical and empirical implications of considering organizations, in general, and corporations, in particular, to be witting shapers of their environments. Each member of the panel will present a short empirical or theoretical statement, followed by an open discussion among the panelists and the audience moderated by the discussant.

538. Thematic Session. Work Time, Work Rhythms, and Control
Sheraton Boston, Constitution A, Second Floor
Organizer and Presider: Beth A. Rubin, University of North Caroline-Charlotte
Time and Control in a 24/7 Economy: Clock Time, Work Time, Family Time. Robert Perrucci and Shelley MacDermid, Purdue University
Dilemmas of Time in Health Care: The Cost Crunch Meets the Family Squeeze. Naomi Gerstel and Dan Clawson, University of Massachusetts
For Love or Money?: Extrinsic Rewards, Intrinsic Rewards, Work-Life Issues, and Hour Mismatches. Jeremy E. Reynolds and Lydia Aletraris, University of Georgia
Dual Careers and the Double Jeopardy of Risk. Stephen A. Sweet, Ithaca College; Phyllis Moen, University of Minnesota; Peter Meiksins, Cleveland State University
A notable characteristic of contemporary Worlds of Work is that work occurs in a 24/7, global economy. Thus, employment practices have been altered in a variety of ways that have transformed the working day and transformed work-time structures. These changes have enormous impact both on paid and unpaid labor. This session features four papers that address these changes and include consideration of individuals’ subjective and objective experiences of these different times. Regardless of the level or method of analysis, all four papers problematize rather than take for granted workplace temporalities.

539. Thematic Session. Worlds of Work and Welfare in Europe
Sheraton Boston, Republic B, Second Floor
Organizer: Duncan Gallie, University of Oxford
Welfare Regimes, Employment Systems and the Quality of Work. Duncan Gallie, University of Oxford
Welfare Regimes, Women’s Employment and Work-Life Balance. Sonja Drobnic, University of Hamburg
Flexibility and the European Employment Strategy. Per Konshoj Madsen, University of Aalborg
Discussant: John D. Stephens, University of North Carolina

540. Teaching Workshop. Teaching Sociology through Film and Television
Sheraton Boston, Independence East, Second Floor
Organizer and Leader: Julie Ann Raulli, Wilson College
Co-Leader: Lisa New Freeland, Eastern Illinois University
This workshop will address ways to use film and television to teach sociological concepts and to explore social issues. The co-facilitators will discuss how they have successfully incorporated these media into courses such as Introduction to Sociology, Gender In Society, and Social Theory to illustrate key concepts and stimulate class discussion. Participants will be encouraged to share their own successful pedagogical strategies. A list of resources will be generated in the workshop and ideas for assessment distributed to participants.
541. Regular Session. Gender and Work II: Work Hours and Work Effort
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick A, Second Floor
Organizer: Louise Marie Roth, University of Arizona
Presider: Laura Hunter, University of Arizona
Gender and Self-Reported Discretionary Work Effort. Julie A. Kmec, Washington State University; Elizabeth H. Gorman, University of Virginia
Identities in Disequilibrium: Identity Change and the Careers of Professional Women. Una Kim, Harvard University
Family-Friendly Professional Change in American Medicine. Ann K. Boulis, University of Pennsylvania
Mothers and Part-time Work: Differentially Disadvantaged Across the Occupational Spectrum. Gretchen R. Webber, Middle Tennessee State University; Christine L. Williams, University of Texas-Austin
Discussant: Mary Blair-Loy, University California-San Diego

542. Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. Social Movements and Strategic Action
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Suffolk, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University
Strategizing Against Sweatshops: Strategic Principles, Models and Innovation in US Anti-Sweatshop Movement. Matthew Williams, Boston College
Strategy and Rhetoric: Microfoundations of Political Action. James M. Jasper, City University of New York Graduate Center
Thinking about Strategy. David S. Meyer, University of California-Irvine; Suzanne Staggenborg, McGill University
Discussant: Holly J. McCammon, Vanderbilt University

543. Section on Communication and Information Technologies (CITASA) Paper Session. Community and Technology
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Maverick B, Second Floor
Organizer: Keith N. Hampton, University of Pennsylvania
A Longitudinal Study on Internet Connectivity and Participation Hypothesis on Community Participation and Attachment. Gustavo S. Mesch, University of Haifa
Does Distance Matter in the Age of the Internet: Are Cities Losing Their Comparative Advantage? Diana Mok, University of Western Ontario; Barry Wellman, University of Toronto; Juan-Antonio Carrasco, University of Concepcion
Social Networks, Social Capital, and IT Use in Communities: Community Groups in Manchester, England. Kate Williams, University of Illinois
Internet Use and Collective Efficacy in Disadvantaged Communities: A Naturalistic Experiment. Keith N. Hampton, University of Pennsylvania

544. Section on International Migration Paper Session. Immigration, Race, and Ethnicity
Boston Marriott Copley Place, Berkeley, Third Floor
Organizer and Presider: Nancy A. Denton, State University of New York-Albany
Immigrant Entrepreneurs’ Relations with Customers in the Early 20th Century US. Steven J. Gold, Michigan State University
A Longitudinal Study of Interethnic Contact in Germany. Borja Martinovic, Frank Van Tubergen and Ineke Maas, Utrecht University
Penalized for Race, Penalized for Ethnicity: The Earnings of Cape Verdean Immigrants. Suzanne Model and A. Fisher, University of Massachussets
Racial Gaps in Asset Poverty: Racial Hierarchy or Immigration? Lingxin Hao, Johns Hopkins University
Discussant: Mary C. Waters, Harvard University

545. Section on Medical Sociology Paper Session. Advances in Understanding the Contribution of Neighborhoods to Health and Health Disparities
Sheraton Boston, Back Bay C, Second Floor
Organizer: Stephanie A. Robert; University of Wisconsin-Madison
Presider: Kathleen Anne Cagney, University of Chicago
An Examination of Processes Linking Perceived Neighborhood Disorder and Obesity. Terrence D. Hill, University of Miami; Amy M. Burdette, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Come Take a Walk with Me: The “Go-Along” Interview as a Novel Method for Studying the Implications of Place for Health and Well-being. Richard M. Carpiano, University of British Columbia
Neighborhood Interactions and Suicide in Stockholm: A Multilevel Study. Ka-yuet Liu, Columbia University
The Neighborhood Effect of Poverty on Adolescent Suicidal Behavior. Jon Gunnar Bemburg and Thorolfur Thorlindsson, University of Iceland; Inga Dora Sigfusdottir, Reykjavik University

546. Section on Race, Gender, and Class Paper Session. Race, Gender, and Class Capitalism
Hilton Boston Back Bay, Westminster, Second Floor
Organizers: Fred L. Pincus, University of Maryland-Baltimore County; Natalie J. Sokoloff, City University of New York
Global Capitalism, Global Knowledge: The Case of Socially Responsible Coffee. Nicki Lisa Cole, University of California-Santa Barbara
Group Affiliation and Market Embeddedness in American Enterprise. Zulema Valdez, Texas A&M University
Southern Rock Musicians’ Construction of White Trash. Jason T. Eastman, Coastal Carolina University; Doug Schrock, Florida State University
Spatial Transversals: Gender, Race, Class, and Tourism in Cape Town, South Africa. Jill Renee Williams, University of Colorado
547. Section on Sociology of Education Paper Session. Sociology of Teachers and Teaching

**Sheraton Boston, Back Bay A, Second Floor**

Organizer: David P. Baker, Pennsylvania State University
Presider: Maryellen Schaub, Pennsylvania State University

Teachers’ Transition from School to Work: The Reproduction of Schools’ Organizational Functioning through Teacher Education. *Judson G. Everitt*, Indiana University

The Social Production of Collective Efficacy among Teachers and Parents in Mixed Income Urban Classrooms. *Elizabeth McGhee Hassrick*, University of Chicago

Capital, Power and the Struggle over Teacher Certification Policy. *Eran Tamir*, Brandeis University

Understanding the Influence of Family Background on Children’s Schooling: from Teacher’s Perspective. *Yuping Zhang*, Lehigh University

Discussant: Richard M. Ingersoll, University of Pennsylvania

548. Theory Section Mini-Conference. Linking Theory and Method

**Hilton Boston Back Bay, Belvidere, Second Floor**

Organizer and Presider: Ann Mische, Rutgers University

To be announced. *Michael Hechter*, Arizona State University


Methods of Theoretical Research Programs. *Peter J. Burke*, University of California-Riverside

Linking Theory and Method and... *Emanuel A. Schegloff*, University of California-Los Angeles

Cultural Mismatch and the Study of Institutions in Action. *Ann Swidler*, University of California-Berkeley

This panel is part of the annual Theory Miniconference, which this year is exploring the relationship between theory and method. In this panel, senior scholars reflect on how they link theory and method in their own work. They will discuss the problems and challenges they have encountered, along with where they think theoretical practitioners should be going in the future.

3:30 pm Meetings

Section on Animals and Society Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Beacon H, Third Floor
Section on Political Economy of the World System Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Sheraton Boston, Back Bay D, Second Floor
Section on Sociology of Emotions Business Meeting (to 4:10 pm)—Boston Marriott Copley Place, Simmons, Third Floor
1. Division of Social and Economic Sciences

**National Science Foundation**

Presenter(s): Patricia White; 4201 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, VA, 22230; phone 703-292-8762; fax 703-292-9195; email: pwhite@nsf.gov; homepage: http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/ses/social/

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.

2. Dissertation Proposal Development Fellowship

**Social Science Research Council**

Presenter(s): Camille Peretz & Neal Profitt; 810 Seventh Avenue, 31st Floor, New York, NY, 10019; phone 212-377-2700, ext. 478; fax 212-377-2727; email: peretz@ssrc.org, profitt@ssrc.org; homepage: http://programs.ssrc.org/dpdf

The Dissertation Proposal Development Fellowship (DPDF) is a strategic fellowship program designed to help graduate students in the humanities and social sciences formulate doctoral dissertation proposals that are intellectually pointed, amenable to completion in a reasonable time frame, and competitive in fellowship competitions.

The program is organized around distinct “research fields,” subdisciplinary and interdisciplinary domains with common intellectual questions and styles of research. Each year, an SSRC Field Selection Committee selects five fields proposed by pairs of research directors who are tenured professors at different doctoral degree-granting programs at U.S. universities. Research directors receive a stipend of $7500. Graduate students in the early phase of their research, generally 2nd and 3rd years, apply to one of five research fields led by the two directors; each group is made up of ten to twelve graduate students. Fellows participate in two workshops, one in the late spring that helps prepare them to undertake pre-dissertation research on their topics; and one in the early fall, designed to help them synthesize their summer research and to draft proposals for dissertation funding. Fellows are eligible to apply for up to $5000 from SSRC to support predissertation research during the summer.

The program is administered by the Social Science Research Council and funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

3. Minority Fellowship Program

**American Sociological Association**

Presenter(s): Jean Shin & Karina Havrilla; 1430 K St, NW, Suite 600, 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 by new or continuing graduate students in sociology, who are enrolled in a program that grants the Ph.D.

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.

4. Fellowship Support for Sociologists

**American Sociological Association**

**Presenter(s):** Roberta Spalter-Roth, Nicole Van Vooren & Janene Scelza; 1430 K St, NW, Suite 600, Washington, DC, 20005; phone 202-383-9005; fax 202-638-0882; email: research@asanet.org; homepage: www.asanet.org

The American Sociological Association (ASA) provides funding to its members through several small awards and fellowship programs. These include the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline small awards 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 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 provides awards (up to $1,000) through its Teaching Endowment Small Grants Program to support projects that extend the quality of teaching in the United States and Canada. Individuals, departments, and a program or committee of a state or regional association are eligible to apply.

5. Division of Viral Hepatitis, National Center for

**HIV/AIDS, Viral Hepatitis, STD, and TB Prevention Centers for Disease Control and Prevention**

**Presenter(s):** Deborah Holtzman; Mailstop G–37, 1600 Clifton Road, NE, Atlanta, GA, 30333; phone 404-718-8555; fax 404-718-8585; email: dxh4@cdc.gov

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), based in Atlanta, Georgia, is the nation’s lead public health agency for the prevention and control of disease, injury, and disability. The agency maintains a full prevention and health promotion research and practice agenda that includes the prevention of infectious diseases, chronic diseases, injuries, workplace hazards, and birth defects and disabilities, in addition to protection from environmental hazards such as lead and other toxic substances. It also promotes healthy behaviors and lifestyle choices. CDC employs scientists from a variety of disciplines including those from the behavioral and social sciences. Each of these disciplines brings a unique perspective to the study and conduct of public health which contributes to CDC’s mission overall. Information will be available regarding current job opportunities, postgraduate training, the Epidemic Intelligence Service (EIS), and funding opportunities.

6–8. National Institutes of Health

**Presenter(s):** Rebecca L. Clark, Yonette Thomas, Sidney Stahl, Robert C. Freeman, Ronald Abeles & Mercedes Rubio; 6100 Executive Boulevard, Room 8807, Bethesda, MD, 20892-7510; phone 301-496-1175; fax 301-496-0962; email: rclark@mail.nih.gov; homepage: http://www.nichd.nih.gov/about/org/cpr/dbs/index.cfm

**NIH Institutes:**
- Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health and Human Development
- National Institute on Drug Abuse
- National Institute of Mental Health
- National Cancer Institute
- National Institute on Aging
- National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
- National Institute of Nursing Research
- Office of Behavioral and Social Sciences Research

NIH, comprising 27 Institutes and Centers, is a major supporter of the social and behavioral sciences, providing an esti-
mated $3 billion in fiscal year 2007. In addition to funding both large and small research projects, NIH also funds fellowships for graduate students, post-doctoral researchers, and senior fellows, career development grants for recent Ph.D.s, and more established researchers, supplements to existing research projects to promote diversity in science, center grants, and special grants to support scientific research at educational institutions that have not been major recipients of NIH funds.

The NIH Institutes listed above are responsible for more than two-thirds of the NIH funding for social and behavioral research. Substantive areas of interest are broad, and include research in the well-being of human beings across the life course; population studies/demography; the role of education, human capital, and socioeconomic status on health and well-being; physical and mental disability; substance abuse etiology, prevention, and treatment; HIV/AIDS; mental health; health disparities; nursing research; and other research on the role that behavioral and social factors play in health, health care, and well-being.

9. Child Development Supplement to the Panel Study of Income Dynamics

Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan

Presenter(s): Kate McGonagle; P.O. Box 1248, 426 Thompson St., Room 3252 ISR, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104-1248; phone 734-763-5166; fax 734-936-3809; email: psidhelp@umich.edu; homepage: www.psidonline.org

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 was collected 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 was implemented in 2007-2008.

10. Panel Study of Income Dynamics

Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan

Presenter(s): Kate McGonagle; P.O. Box 1248, 426 Thompson St., Room 3252 ISR, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104-1248; phone 734-763-5166; fax 734-936-3809; email: psidhelp@umich.edu; homepage: www.psidonline.org

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 descendents, 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 40 years of prospective life histories of families with respondents who have become parents, grandparents and now great-grandparents, as well as over 5,500 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 as grown to include 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.
11. National Social Life, Health, and Aging Project
NORC and the University of Chicago

Presenter(s); Linda Waite, Benjamin Cornwell, Aniruddha Das, Genevieve Pham-Kanter & Erin York; 1155 E. 60th Street, Chicago, IL, 60637; phone 773-256-6315; fax 773-256-6313; email: nshap-data@norc.org; homepage: www.norc.org/NSHAP

The National Social Life, Health, and Aging Project (NSHAP) is a nationally-representative panel 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 in 2005-2006. In the first wave of the study, 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. Through finger-stick blood spots, saliva, and vaginal samples NSHAP assessed HIV and HPV infection, as well as hormone levels, immune function, and cardiovascular health. A second wave of data collection, scheduled for 2010, will repeat the collection of most of the social and health-related measures, thus allowing longitudinal analyses of social life, health, and well-being among older adults.

NSHAP is directed by an interdisciplinary team of researchers led by Linda J. Waite, Principal Investigator, and Co-Investigators Edward O. Laumann, 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 (SR01AG021487). The National Opinion Research Center (NORC) is responsible for the data collection.

The majority of the data may be accessed through the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) after obtaining IRB approval for secondary data analysis and a secure data storage plan. For more information, see www.icpsr.org/NACDA.

12. Health and Retirement Study
The University of Michigan

Presenter(s): Gwenith Fisher; 426 Thompson St., 3050 ISR, Ann Arbor, MI, 48104; phone 734-936-0314; fax 734-647-1186; email: heatherh@umich.edu; homepage: http://hrsonline.isr.umich.edu

The University of Michigan’s Health and Retirement Study (HRS) provides a rich longitudinal dataset for the community of scientific and policy researchers who study the health, economics, and demography of aging. The HRS collects data through biennial interviews of over 21,000 individuals representing the U.S. population aged 51 and older. The study is funded by the National Institute on Aging and the data is distributed free of charge via the HRS website: http://hrsonline.isr.umich.edu

13. Medical Expenditure Panel Survey
Center for Financing, Access and Cost Trends, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality

Presenter(s): Terceira Berdahl & James Kirby; 540 Gaither Road, Suite 5353, Rockville, MD, 20850; phone 301-427-1687; email: Terceira.berdahl@ahrq.hhs.gov, jim.kirby@ahrq.hhs.gov; homepage: www.meps.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 down-loading free of charge from the MEPS website:
14. Office of Analysis and Epidemiology

**National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention**

Presenter(s): Donna Miller, Kimberly A. Lochner & Christine S. Cox; 3311 Toledo Road, Hyattsville, MD, 20782; phone 301-458-4135; fax 301-458-4038; email: DMMiller1@CDC.GOV; homepage: http://cdc.gov/nchs/r&d/nchs_datalinkage/data_linkage_activities.htm

The National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS) has developed a record linkage program designed to maximize the scientific value of the Center's population-based surveys. Linking individual survey records to other data sources provides a scientifically valuable and cost-effective means to enrich existing nationally representative data collections. NCHS has linked the National Health Interview Survey (NHIS), the National Health and Nutrition Examination Surveys (NHANES), and the National Nursing Home Surveys (NNHS) with death certificate records from the National Death Index (NDI), Medicare enrollment and claims data from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), and Retirement, Survivor, and Disability Insurance (RSDI) and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefit data from the Social Security Administration (SSA). These linked data files provide the data resources needed to support a wide variety of sociological studies that can advance our understanding of the demographic and societal factors that influence health disparities, the aging process, mortality, access to and utilization of health care services. This poster presentation will describe NCHS linked data sources, the methodological considerations for utilizing the linked files, data access procedures, and examples of sociological research that can be conducted using these NCHS linked data resources.

15. Data Resources Program

**National Institute of Justice**

Presenter(s): Ronald E. Wilson; 810 7th Street, NW, Washington, DC, 20531; phone 202-305-8711; fax 202-616-0275; email: Ronald.Wilson@usdoj.gov; homepage: http://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.

16. Electronic and Special Media Records Services Division

**National Archives and Records Administration**

Presenter(s): Lynn Goodsell; 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://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.

17. Data-PASS

**The Roper Center, University of Connecticut**

Presenter(s): Lois Timms-Ferrara; 369 Fairfield Way, Unit 2164, Storrs, CT, 06269-2164; phone 860-486-4440; fax 860-486-6308; email: Lois.TimmsFerrara@uconn.edu; homepage: www.RoperCenter.UConn.edu

This poster will present surveys that have become available as a result of the Data-PASS initiative, partially supported by the Library of Congress. Data-PASS is a partnership comprised of four specialized, social science archives in the US: The ICPSR at the University of Michigan, The Roper Center at the University of Connecticut, The Odum Institute at the University of North Carolina, and the Murray Center and Harvard-MIT Data Center at Harvard University. Also intimately involved in the project were two government archives: The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) and the Library of Congress.

The objective of the partnership was to bring together these archives and establish a set of criteria to identify, appraise, acquire, catalog and preserve datasets important to
the social science community that had not been properly archived and were at risk of becoming lost to the scientific community. The result of this endeavor so far is the identification of about 2,000 relevant studies and already some 200 have been processed and are available for secondary analysis. Much of these data has not been thoroughly examined and offers a plethora of opportunity for analytical study.

This display will describe some of the specific rescued collections already processed and available through the archives as a result of the Data-PASS initiative. The focus of the ICPSR acquisition has been survey work supported by federal agencies, in particular by the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes for Health. The Roper Center has acquired private public opinion polls conducted in the US that are not regularly archived and more than 500 studies collected abroad by the United States Information Agency between 1952 and 1989 that are currently undergoing processing. The Odum Institute enhanced their already strong collection of state polls and added some polls gathered by private organizations, as well. The Murray Center significantly broadened their collection of qualitative studies and was able to increase their normal rate of acquisitions more than fourfold.

18. Institute of Quantitative Social Science
Harvard University

Presenter(s): Nealia Khan & Micah Altman; 1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA, 02138; phone 617-384-9084; fax 617-496-5149; email: nkhan@hmdc.harvard.edu; homepage: http://www.iq.harvard.edu/people/nealia_khan

The IQSS Dataverse Network (http://dvn.iq.harvard.edu) is a gateway to tens of thousands of social science datasets, many of them freely available. This gateway includes an integrated catalog of the data managed by the major U.S. data archives, through cooperation with the Data-PASS Alliance (lead by ICPSR), and with the DataWeb team at the U.S. Census.

The IQSS Dataverse Network provides “virtual archiving” services to individual researchers, organizations, and virtual organizations. Individual dataverses, are self-contained data archives that hosted by IQSS and integrate seamlessly with the existing web sites of authors, teachers, scholarly journals, granting agencies, research centers, academic departments, and others. Dataverses are branded in the style of the web site where they are virtually hosted, and the virtual owners have complete control over content and presentation. The digital library services provided for the owner by the IQSS Dataverse Network include data archiving, preservation formatting, cataloging, data citation, format conversion, subsetting, on-line statistical analysis, and dissemination. Each dataverse presents a hierarchical organization of a collection of data sets, which may include studies produced by the dataverse creator (such as for an author or research project), those associated with published work (such as replication data sets for journal articles), or data sets in any collection of use to a particular community (such as for a journal's replication archive, or a college class or subfield).

The IQSS Dataverse also provides the technical infrastructure for the Henry A. Murray Research Archive (http://murray.harvard.edu). The Murray Archive is Harvard’s endowed, permanent repository for quantitative and qualitative social science research data. It disseminates and preserves in perpetuity all types of data of interest to the research community, including qualitative data, video, audio, interview notes, and others. The Murray Archive accepts data deposits from researchers across the world through its online deposit system, and provides full cataloging, preservation and management of that data, in perpetuity.

19. Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology

Presenter(s): Lisa Frehill; 1200 New York Ave, NW, Suite 113, Washington, DC, 20005; phone 202-326-7080; fax 202-842-1603; email: lfrehill@cpst.org; homepage: http://www.cpst.org

The Commission on Professionals in Science and Technology collects, synthesizes, analyzes and publishes reliable information about the U.S. science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) workforce. CPST also serves as a forum for objective discussions of data implications and related policy issues by regularly bringing together representatives from academic, corporate, foundation, government, and professional societies to exchange data and information on topics of mutual interest.

Projects Include:
- STEM Workforce Data Project (funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation)
- Minorities and Non-Minorities in Academia: A Natural Science and Engineering Career Path Comparison (funded by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation)
- Career outcomes of science master’s degree holders (with AAAS and funded by the National Science Foundation)
- Evaluation of New Mexico Alliance for Minority Participation and AMP Bridge to the Doctorate programs.
- Evaluation of ADVANCE: Institutional Transformation Programs at Rice University and Kansas State University
- National Action Council for Minorities in Engineering (NACME)
  o Graduating Scholars Survey (program evaluation)
  o “Databook” of information on minorities in U.S. engineering
Confronting the “New” American Dilemma:
Under-Represented Minorities in Engineering: A Data-Based Look at Diversity

- Society of Women Engineers (SWE)
- Retention in engineering
- Annual Review of Literature on Women in Engineering

Our website provides access to data archives of labor force and education data produced via the STEM Workforce Data Project as well as an emerging set of resources for use in efforts to increase diversity of STEM fields.

20. ICPSR
The University of Michigan

Presenter(s): Lynette Hoelter & Felicia LeClere; P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI, 48106-1248; phone 734 615-5653; fax 734 647-8700; email: lhoelter@umich.edu, fleclere@umich.edu

The focus on quantitative literacy has been increasingly outside of the realm of mathematics. The social sciences are well suited to including quantitative elements throughout the curriculum but doing so can mean challenges in preparation and presentation of material for instructors and increased anxiety for students. This poster describes the new ICPSR Online Learning Center (OLC) meant to assist students and instructors engaging in quantitative literacy. The OLC is a source of empirical activities aimed at undergraduates in lower-division, substantive courses. The goal of the OLC is to make it easier for instructors to use real data in introductory-level classes as a way of increasing quantitative literacy among students, piquing interest in the social sciences, and bridging the gap between substantive and required methodological courses.

21. Minnesota Population Center
University of Minnesota

Presenter(s): Trent Alexander, Catherine Fitch, Donna Leicach & Matt Sobek; 50 Willey Hall, 225 19th Ave South, Minneapolis, MN, 55455; phone 612-626-3927; fax 612-626-8375; email: jta@umn.edu, fitch@umn.edu, leicach@pop.umn.edu; homepage: http://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 National Historical Geographic Information System (NHGIS). IPUMS-USA and IPUMS-International create uniform codes and documentation across 150 years of US census data and 50 years of census microdata from twenty-five other countries around the world. IPUMS-CPS does the same for 45 years of U.S. Current Population Survey data. All data and documentation are available to researchers free of charge at http://ipums.org. The NHGIS provides aggregate census data and GIS-compatible boundary files for the United States between 1790 and 2006, available free of charge at http://www.nhgis.org.

22. Social Explorer, Inc.
Department of Sociology, Queens College and Graduate Center CUNY

Presenter(s): Andrew A. Beveridge, Ahmed Lacevic & Jordan Segall; Suite 233 Powdemaker Hall — Sociology, Flushing, NY, 11367-1597; phone 914-337-6237; fax 914-337-8210; email: andy@socialexplorer.com; homepage: www.socialexplorer.com

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:
- Seventy years of census data: 1940 through 2000 at the neighborhood (census tract), county, state and national levels, now easily accessible in the form of interactive data maps and reports; 210 years of census data 1790 through 2000 at the county level; 2006 American Community Survey Data and comparative data from the 2000 Census using the same geographies. County religious data from 1980 through 2000.
- 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, as well as a data server to make it possible to download data from any census for any defined geography;
- 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.

23. The Association of Religion Data Archives
Pennsylvania State University, Department of Sociology

Presenter(s): Christopher Scheitle & Stephen M. Merino; 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, GIS mapping, QuickStats, QuickLists, denominational heritage trees, tables, charts, and other summary reports. Over 430 data files are available for online preview (including multiple years of the General Social Survey) and virtually all can be downloaded free of charge. In February 2008, the ARDA completed major upgrades to the site, including a new look and many new features. Two of the most significant features are GIS U.S. Maps and a Learning Center. Partnering with Social Explorer, the ARDA now provides interactive mapping of demographic data by census tracts and religious adherence data by counties. The expanded Learning Center contains many new Learning Modules for classroom use as well as a Dictionary of Religious and Statistical Terms. Housed in the Social Science Research Institute at the Pennsylvania State University, the ARDA is funded by the Lilly Endowment, the John Templeton Foundation, and the Baylor Institute for Studies of Religion.

24. German Life History Study
Department of Sociology, Yale University
Presenter(s): Joerg Luedicke, Hannah Brueckner & Karl Ulrich Mayer; 201 Williams Hall, 80 Sachem Street, P.O. Box 208265, New Haven, CT, 06520-8265; phone 203-432-3326; fax; email: Joerg.luedicke@yale.edu; homepage: http://www.yale.edu/cicle/

We would like to present data from the German Life History Study (GLHS) which consists of a series of retrospective cohort studies which have been conducted at the Max-Planck-Institute for Human Development in Berlin, Germany, between 1980 and 2004 under the direction of Karl Ulrich Mayer. The GLHS comprises data on the life histories of some 8,500 men and women from 20 selected birth cohorts in West Germany (1919–1971) and of more than 2,900 men and women from 13 selected birth cohorts in East Germany (1929–1971). The respondents, who were drawn from representative samples, were surveyed retrospectively about their lives in standardized, face-to-face or telephone interviews. Particular emphasis was placed on gaining a thorough, month-by-month account of their educational, occupational, family, and residential histories and of assessing the situation in the family of origin. The data make it possible to investigate life courses in Germany across the entire 20th century. Indeed, the GLHS is one of the major bases for comparative studies of social conditions before, during, and after the division of Germany. Special attention is paid to change in patterns of education and training, labor market entry, and processes of family formation and—since the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989—how the transformation of the East German society has affected individual life courses.

25. General Social Survey/International Social Survey Program
NO214RC
Presenter(s): Tom W. Smith; 1155 East 60th St., Chicago, IL, 60637; phone 773-256-6288; fax 773-753-7886; email: smitht@norc.uchicago.edu; homepage: www.gss.norc.org

The National Data Program for the Social Sciences has been conducted since 1972 by NORC, A Social Science Research Center at the University of Chicago, with the support of the National Science Foundation. This program has had two main goals:

1) To conduct basic scientific research on the structure and development of American society.
2) To distribute up-to-date, important, high-quality data to social scientists, students, policy makers, and others.

This research is carried out by a data-collection program designed to both monitor social change within the United States and to compare the United States to other nations. Data on social change in the United States is collected as part of the General Social Survey (GSS). The GSS has been conducted almost annually since 1972. It is the only full-probability, personal-interview survey designed to monitor changes in both social characteristics and attitudes currently being conducted in the United States. Over a thousand trends have been tracked since 1972. In addition, since the GSS adopted questions from earlier surveys, trends can be followed for up to 70 years. For more information on the GSS see www.gss.norc.org.

Cross-national data are collected as part of the International Social Survey Program (ISSP). ISSP was established in 1984 by NORC and other social science institutes in the United States, Australia, Great Britain, and West Germany. The ISSP collaboration has now grown to include 43 nations (the founding four plus Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Croatia, the Czech Republic, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Finland, France, Hungary, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea (South), Latvia, Mexico, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Russia, Slovakia, Slovenia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Turkey, Uruguay, and Venezuela). The ISSP is the largest program of cross-national research in the social sciences. For more information on the ISSP, visit its Web site: www.issp.org.

26. New Immigrant Survey (NIS)
Office of Population Research, Princeton University
Presenter(s): Monica Higgins & Jennifer A. Martin; 187 Wallace Hall, Princeton, NJ, 08544; phone 609-258-0081; fax 609-258-1039; email: espinoza@princeton.edu; homepage: http://nis.princeton.edu
**Description:** The New Immigrant Survey (NIS) is a multi-cohort prospective-retrospective panel survey of new legal immigrants to the United States based on probability samples of administrative records from the U.S. Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services. A survey pilot project (NIS-P) was carried out in 1996 to test sampling procedures, questionnaire design, and tracking procedures to inform the implementation of the full NIS.

The first full cohort (NIS–2003-1) was sampled during May through November of 2003, yielding data on 8,573 Adult Sample respondents, 4,336 spouses, and 1,072 children aged 8-12. The baseline survey was conducted from June 2003 to June 2004. 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 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. At the present, follow-up interviews (NIS–2003-2) are conducted.

**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.

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**27. Mexican Migration Project (MMP)**

**Office of Population Research, Princeton University**

Presenter(s): Karen Alyde Pren; 237 Wallace Hall, Princeton, NJ, 08544; phone 609-258-8155; fax 609-258-1039; email: kapren@princeton.edu, mmp@opr.princeton.edu, lamp@opr.princeton.edu

Founded in 1982, the Mexican Migration Project (MMP) has annually administered ethnosurveys 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 118 communities, while the LAMP includes multiple communities surveyed in Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Peru, Paraguay, Haiti, and Guatemala.
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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, Irvine, CA 92697–5100; e-mail csoc@uci.edu. Editor-elect: Alan Sica (2009–2011), Department of Sociology, Pennsylvania State University, 211 Oswald Tower, University Park, PA 16802; ams10@psu.edu

Contexts: 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, 1430 K Street NW, Suite 600, Washington, DC 20005–2529; e-mail footnotes@asanet.org

Journal of Health & Social Behavior: 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 (2005–2009), 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

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<td>Edwin H. Sutherland</td>
<td>Dwight Sanderson</td>
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<td>1931</td>
<td>Ellsworth Faris</td>
<td>R. D. McKenzie</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>C. J. Galpin</td>
<td>Neva R. Deardorff</td>
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<td>Ernest W. Burgess</td>
<td>Floyd N. House</td>
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<td>H. P. Fairchild</td>
<td>Stuart A. Queen</td>
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<td>Arthur J. Todd</td>
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<td>1936</td>
<td>Dwight Sanderson</td>
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<td>Charles S. Johnson</td>
<td>Carl C. Taylor</td>
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<td>Warren S. Thompson</td>
<td>Warner E. Gettys</td>
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<td>Dorothy Swaine Thomas</td>
<td>Jesse F. Steiner</td>
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<td>1940</td>
<td>Stuart A. Queen</td>
<td>James H. S. Bossard</td>
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<td>James H. S. Bossard</td>
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<td>Harold A. Phelps</td>
<td>Katherine Jocher</td>
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<td>1943</td>
<td>Kimball Young</td>
<td>Samuel A. Stouffer</td>
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<td>Carl C. Taylor</td>
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<td>1945</td>
<td>Carl C. Taylor</td>
<td>Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr.</td>
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<td>1946</td>
<td>Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr.</td>
<td>E. Franklin Frazier</td>
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<td>Dorothy Swaine Thomas</td>
<td>Philip M. Hauser</td>
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<td>1950</td>
<td>Robert K. Merton</td>
<td>Margaret Jarman Hagood</td>
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<td>1951</td>
<td>Margaret Jarman Hagood</td>
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<td>Clifford Kirkpatrick</td>
<td>Joyce Hertzler</td>
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<td>Herbert Blumer</td>
<td>Jessie Bernard</td>
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<td>1954</td>
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<td>Philip M. Hauser</td>
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<td>Robin M. Williams, Jr.</td>
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<td>1956</td>
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<td>Meyer F. Nimkoff</td>
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<td>Kingsley Davis</td>
<td>August B. Hollingshead</td>
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| 1958 | Robert E. L. Faris | }
Vice Presidents, continued

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 Marrett
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 McAdam
2009  Margaret Andersen
2010  John Logan

Secretaries

1906–09  C.W.A. Veditz
1910–12  Alvan A. Tenney
1913–20  Scott E.W. Bedford
1921–30  Ernest W. Burgess
1931–35  Herbert Blumer
1936–41  Harold A. Phelps
1942–46  Conrad Taeuber
1947–48  Ernest Mowrer
1949  Irene Taeuber
1949–54  John W. Riley
1955–58  Wellman J. Warner
1959–60  Donald Young
1961–65  Talcott Parsons
1969–71  Peter H. Rossi
1972–74  J. Milton Yinger
1975–77  William H. Form
1981–83  Herbert L. Costner
1984–86  Theodore Caplow
1987–89  Michael Aiken
1990–92  Beth B. Hess
1993–95  Arlene Kaplan Daniels
1996–98  Teresa A. Sullivan
1999–01  Florence B. Bonner
2002–04  Arne L. Kalleberg
2005–07  Franklin D. Wilson
2008–10  Donald Tomaskovic-Devey

Executive Officers

1949–60  Matilda White Riley
1960–61  Robert Bierstedt
1961–62  Robert O. Carlson
1963–66  Gresham Sykes
1966–70  Edmund H. Volkart
1971–72  N.J. Demerath II
1972–75  Otto N. Larsen
1975–77  Hans O. Mauksch
1977–82  Russell R. Dynes
1982–91  William V. D’Antonio
1991–2002  Felice J. Levine
2002–  Sally T. Hillsman
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 and George B. Vold
1946–48  Robert C. Angell
1949–51  Maureice 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

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
2009–11  Alan Sica

Contexts
2001–04  Claude Fischer
2005–07  Jeff Goodwin and James Jasper
2008–10  Douglas Hartmann and Christopher Uggen

Issues and Trends
1969–71  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  Jacquelyne 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
2001–04  Michael Hughes
2005–07  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

Social Psychology Quarterly
(formerly Sociometry)
1956–58  Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr.
1959–61  John A. Clausen
1962–64  Ralph H. Turner
1965–66  Melvin F. Seeman
1967–69  Sheldon Stryker
1970–72  Carl W. Backman
1973–76  Richard J. Hill
1977–79  Howard Schumann
1980–82  George Bohrnstedt
1983–87  Peter J. Burke
1988–92  Karen S. Cook
1993–96  Edward J. Lawler
1997–00  Linda Molm and Lynn Smith-Lovin
2001–03  Cecilia L. Ridgeway
2004–06  Spencer Cahill
2007–09  Gary Alan Fine
### Sociological Methodology
- 1968–70: Edgar F. Borgatta
- 1971–73: Herbert L. Costner
- 1974–76: David R. Heise
- 1977–79: Karl F. Schuessler
- 1980–84: Samuel Leinhardt
- 1985–86: Nancy Brandon Tuma
- 1987–90: Clifford C. Clogg
- 1991–95: Peter V. Marsden
- 1996–97: Adrian Raftery
- 1998–00: Michael E. Sobel and Mark P. Becker
- 2001–06: Ross M. Stolzenberg
- 2007–09: Yu Xie

*Sociological Practice Review*
- 1990–92: Robert A. Dentler

### Sociological Theory
- 1981–83: Peter Berger, Randall Collins, and Irving Zeitlin
- 1984–85: Randall Collins
- 1986–89: Norbert Wiley
- 1990–94: Alan Sica
- 1995–99: Craig Calhoun
- 2000–04: Jonathan H. Turner
- 2005–10: Jeffrey Alexander, Julia Adams, Ron Eyerman, and Philip Gorski

### Sociology of Education
- 1964–66: Leila Sussman
- 1967–68: Martin A. Trow
- 1969–72: Charles E. Bidwell
- 1973–75: John I. Kitsuse
- 1976–78: Doris Entwisle
- 1979–81: Alan C. Kerckhoff
- 1982–86: Maureen Hallinan
- 1987–91: Philip Wexler
- 1992–94: Julia Wrigley
- 1995–98: Pamela Barnhouse Walters
- 1999–02: Aaron Pallas
- 2003–05: Karl Alexander
- 2006–09: Barbara Schneider

### Teaching Sociology
- 1986–90: Theodore C. Wagenaar
- 1991–93: Dean S. Dorn
- 1994–96: Kathleen McKinney
- 1997–99: Jeffrey Chin
- 2000–03: Helen Moore
- 2004–09: Elizabeth Grauerholz

### The American Sociologist
- 1965–67: Talcott Parsons
- 1968–69: Raymond W. Mack
- 1970–72: Harold Pfautz
- 1973–75: Leon Mayhew
- 1980–82: James L. McCartney
- 1983–85: Robert Perrucci
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—Erving 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. Fried, *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*
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)
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


Honorable Mention: Kathryn Edin and Laura Lein, Making Ends Meet (Russell Sage Foundation, 1997); Sharon Hays, The Cultural Contradictions of Motherhood (Yale University Press, 1996); Erik Olin Wright, Class Counts (Cambridge University Press, 1997)


2000—Charles Tilly, Durable Inequality (University of California Press, 1998)


**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 and Charles V. Willie

2006—Herbert Gans

**W.E.B. DuBois Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award**

2007—Joseph Berger

2008—Barbara Reskin

**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

* By vote of the ASA membership in 2007, the name of the Association’s general career award was changed to the W.E.B. DuBois Distinguished Career in Sociology Award in acknowledgment of DuBois’ lifetime of scholarly research and his important contributions to the development of sociology.

** In conjunction with the renaming of the Association’s general career award in 2007 to honor W.E.B. DuBois, the ASA membership voted to rename the DuBois-Johnson-Frazier award as the Cox-Johnson-Frazier award to honor Oliver Cox for his important work as an African-American scholar.
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
2008—Cora B. Marrett

**Sydney Spivack Award**

1977—Ernst Borinski
   James W. Loewen
   Richard A. Schermherhorn
   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 Pfeuffer 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
2008—Arlie Hochschild, 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—Reece McGee
1995—Dean S. Dorn
1996—Vaneeta D’Andrea
1997—Robert R. Alford
1998—Sociology Major Program, Department of Anthropology and Sociology, Santa Clara University
1999—William G. Roy
2000—George Ritzer
2001—Indiana University’s Department of Sociology
2002—John Macionis
2003—Michael Burawoy and Robert Hauser
2004—Jeanne Ballantine
2005—Caroline Hodges Persell
2006—Kathleen McKinney
2007—Edward Kain
2008—Elizabeth Grauerholz and Carol Jenkins

**Distinguished Career Award for the Practice of Sociology**

1986—Conrad Taeuber
1987—John W. Riley
1988—Paul C. Glick
1989—David L. Sills
1990—Elizabeth Briant 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. Pearlin
1999—Peter H. Rossi
2000—Francis F. Piven and Richard A. Cloward
2001—David Mechanic
2002—Lloyd H. Roger
2003—Lewis Yablonsky
2005—William Komblum
2006—Arthur Shostak
2007—Robert Dentler
2008—John McKinlay

**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
2008—Shirley Laska and David Segal

**Excellence in Reporting of Social Issues Award**

2007—Malcolm Gladwell
2008—Michael Apted

**Dissertation Award**

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”
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”
2008—Helen Marrow, “Southern Becoming: Immigrants Incorporation and Race Relations in the Rural U.S. South”
ASA Minority Fellowship Program Fellows

The following current and former MFP Fellows are participating in this year’s Annual Meeting Program. ASA and the 2008 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 Alimahomed, University of California-Riverside
Elbert Almazan, Central Michigan University
Robert Apon, Indiana University-Indianapolis
Amada Armenta, University of California-Los Angeles
Bernice Barnett, University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign
Vilna Bashi, CUNY-Baruch College
Eduardo Bonilla-Silva, Duke University
Clifford Broman, Michigan State University
Tony N. Brown, Vanderbilt University
Linda Burton, Duke University
Ana Campos-Holland, University of Iowa
Ingrid Castro, Northeastern University
Michael Chavez, University of California-Riverside
Tracy Chu, CUNY Graduate Center
Patricia Hill Collins, University of Maryland
Sharon Collins, University of Illinois-Chicago
Dharma E. Cortes, Cambridge Hospital, Harvard Medical School
Brianne Davila, University of California-Santa Barbara
Cynthia M. Duarte, Quinnipiac University
Delores Edelen, University of Central Florida
Louis Esparza, Stony Brook University
Roberta Espinoza, California State University-Fullerton
Yen Espiritu, University of California-San Diego
Joan Fujimura, University of Wisconsin
Lisette Garcia, The Ohio State University
Mary Gee, University of California- San Francisco
Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Colby College
Bridget Goosby, University of Lincoln-Nebraska
P. Rafael Hernandez-Arias, DePaul University
Cedric Herring, University of Illinois-Chicago
Shirley Hill, University of Kansas
Marcus Hunter, Northwestern University
Kimberly Huys, University of Texas- Austin
Mosi Ifatunji, University of Illinois-Chicago
Tomás Jimenez, University of California- San Diego
LaShaune Johnson, University of California-Santa Barbara
Verna Keith, Florida State University
Melissa Kew, University of Chicago
Nadia Y. Kim, Loyola Marymount University
Armando Lara-Millan, Northwestern University
Jooyoung Lee, University of California- Los Angeles
R. L’Heureux Lewis, CUNY-City College of New York
Ross Matsueda, University of Washington
Aldon Morris, Northwestern University
Dawne Mouzon, Rutgers University
Anthony Paik, University of Iowa
Leslie S. Paik, CUNY- City College of New York
Lisa Sun-Hee Park, University of California- San Diego
Silvia Pedraza, University of Michigan
Robert Peralta, Akron University
Robert Peterson, Case Western Reserve University
Genevieve Pham-Kanter, University of Chicago
Elizabeth Piatt, Kent State University
Townsend Price-Spratlen, The Ohio State University
Melissa Quintela, Indiana University
Deidre Redmond, Indiana University
Fernando Rivera, University of Central Florida
Zandria Robinson, Northwestern University
Belinda Robnett, University of California- Irvine
Nestor Rodriguez, University of Houston
Mary Romero, Arizona State University
Deirdre Royster, College of William and Mary
Rogelio Saenz, Texas A&M University
Gary Sandefur, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Tiffani Saunders, Indiana University
Demetrius Semien, University of North Carolina- Chapel Hill
Alena Singleton, Rutgers University
C. Matthew Snipp, Stanford University
Susan Takata, University of Wisconsin-Parkside
David Takeuchi, University of Washington
Ruth Thompson-Miller, Texas A&M University
Dolores Trevizo, Occidental College
Shiguera Tsuchi, University of California-Riverside
Gail Wallace, Johns Hopkins University
Patricia White, National Science Foundation
David Yamane, Wake Forest University
Grace Yoo, San Francisco State University
ASA Honors Program Students

The following undergraduate sociology students were accepted into the ASA Honors Program for 2008. 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 4.

ASA and the 2008 Program Committee are pleased to highlight these students’ introduction to the profession of sociology. The Honors Program has a 34-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>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abukhdeir, Zakia</td>
<td>David Elesh</td>
<td>Temple University</td>
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<td>Albert, Kyle</td>
<td>Jake Rosenfeld</td>
<td>University of Washington</td>
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<td>Baccam, Tristine</td>
<td>Sandi Kawecka Nenga</td>
<td>Southwestern University</td>
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<td>Baker, Kenneth</td>
<td>Martha Easton</td>
<td>Elmhira College</td>
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<td>Bonner, Ryan</td>
<td>Nancy Fischer</td>
<td>Augsburg College</td>
</tr>
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<td>Cantú, Phillip</td>
<td>Maria Lowe</td>
<td>Southwestern University</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cedillo, Crystal</td>
<td>Rebecca Overmyer-Velazquez</td>
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- Data on n=745 young adults from PSID-CDS families aged 18 and older who have finished or left high school as of 2005 is now available at the PSID website: www.psidonline.org

- These young adults participated in the PSID Child Development Supplement and have families active in the PSID as of 2005

- Measurement domains include:
  - Education, Work & Wages, Income & Wealth
  - Expectations, Responsibilities, Skills & Abilities
  - Marriage, Cohabitation & Dating, Child Rearing, Peer Influences, Parental Relationships
  - Discrimination
  - Psychological & Social Well-being, Risky Behaviors
  - Health and Health Behaviors, including BMI, Nutrition, Sleep, Drugs and Alcohol
  - Time Use

- Link to Child Development Supplement data and PSID family and individual data at the PSID website: www.psidonline.org

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