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It has been a great pleasure this past year to serve the Peace, War and Social Conflict section as chair. It has been a busy year for the section, largely behind the scenes planning for the mini-conference to be held August 15 on the UC Berkeley campus, working with the ASA in the transition of section websites to a new platform, and gearing up for the August meeting in San Francisco. Our section day is the first day of ASA, Saturday August 16th and I look forward to seeing you all at our section business meeting, sessions, and especially our section reception Saturday night in the Parc 55 Wyndham hotel. A schedule for PWSC events is included in the newsletter.

Our section’s interests continue to be among the most relevant subjects for sociological inquiry, and are increasingly drawing the attention of scholars not otherwise known for studying peace, war, and conflict. Vida Bajc has done an incredible job organizing an amazing set of panels for our section sponsored mini-conference on Friday August 15. Our mini-conference highlights how vibrant and diverse our field is becoming. I encourage everyone to come to San Francisco early, register for the mini-conference (it’s free!) and be part of what promises to be a lively and stimulating event. I want to extend a special thanks to Vida for her tireless efforts organizing this mini conference with very little assistance. Her work is a testament to the dedication of our members to serve our section and to build our intellectual community.

Many of you have also worked very hard to build our section. Thanks again go to Vida Bajc for chairing our membership efforts, and to Amy Kate Bailey for helping our section to again get over our hurdle of 300 members, allowing us to have 2 section sessions. We all need to continue to recruit our colleagues and students to our section to keep us above the 300 member mark. Andrew London and Elizabeth Holzer served as the Nominations Committee, pulling together a terrific slate of candidates to stand for election. Thank you to all who were willing to run for election this year. Please join me in congratulating Ryan Kelty as the chair-elect and Dan Burland and Louis Esparza as our new council members! Stephen Scanlan has worked tirelessly for the section as Secretary-Treasurer to ensure our section finances remain in good order, to help with the planning of the mini-conference, and to ensure our bills are paid on time, and most importantly our student awardees receive their rewards. Our council members have done great work above and beyond their usual advisory duties serving on award committees. Thanks to the Student paper committee members: Eran Shor, Amy Kate Bailey, and Daniel Blocq, the Published paper committee members: Karin DeAngelis, Steve Carlton-Ford and Greg Maney, the Book committee members: Joyce A Apsel, Lynne Woehrle and Andreas Wimmer, and to fellow Robin Williams committee members: J.Craig Jenkins and Catherine Corrigall-Brown for all of your efforts this year. I continue to be inspired by the important work of our colleagues! Thanks to Josh Klein for his dedicated service as the PWSC section newsletter editor through a very busy year! He has done this work alone for far too long and if you are interested in a great way to begin serving the section, get in touch with Josh and offer to help with the newsletter!

It has been a privilege to serve the section in which I have found such a wonderful intellectual community beginning as a graduate student. I look forward to assisting our new chair Catherine Corrigall-Brown, who has a long record of service to our section, in the coming year. Thank you!

-Meredith Kleykamp
ASA2014 SCHEDULE

We have a great program lined up for this August! Just the day after the mini-conference is our section day, the first day of ASA, Aug 16. Our section events are as follows:

Sat Aug 16, 830-930 am ROUNDTABLES

Sat Aug 16, 930-1010am BUSINESS MEETING

Sat Aug 16, 230-410pm Section on Peace, War, and Social Conflict Paper Session. New Directions in Peace, War and Social Conflict

Sat Aug 16, 430-610pm Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict Paper Session. Wars and After Wars

Sat Aug 16, 630-830, RECEPTION, Parc55 Wyndham Hotel, Room TBA (see program)

SECTION AWARDS

Robin Williams award: James Burk, Texas A&M University

Best book: David Cunningham, Brandeis University Klansville, U.S.A


Graduate student paper award: Eric Schoon, University of Arizona “The Asymmetry of Legitimacy: Analyzing the Legitimation of Violence in 30 Cases of Insurgent Revolution”

Undergraduate student paper award: Tracilyn Babington, Randolph-Macon College, “Framing Inequality: Analyzing Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell in the Media”

General Announcements

Peace, War & Social Conflict section invites:

- CONFLICT – WAR - PEACE - SECURITY –

August 15, 2014

University of California – Berkeley; Blum Hall Room B100

In all of their divergent meanings and manifestations, interrelations between conflict, security, war, and peace continue to be profoundly intertwined with the everyday life at scales local and global. Though not always explicitly articulated as such, these dynamics have very much been shaping sociological research across the discipline.

This mini-conference brings together a wide spectrum of different research trajectories to share the latest thinking about ways in which social life is intersected with dynamics of war, security, peace, and conflict. The event creates a venue to consider potentialities and pitfalls of charting a future research direction: Should there be a more focused research agenda in the study of these dynamics and if so, what might such an agenda look like?

Coffee, refreshments, and lunch will be provided for those who register.

Registration is FREE: http://www.asanet.org/sectionpwsc/

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We are grateful for the support of the Peace and Conflict Studies Program, the Townsend Center for the Humanities, and the Department of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley.

9:00 – 9:15 Welcome and Introduction

David Segal (University of Maryland)
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Morten Ender, United States Military Academy at West Point, is the Book Review Editor for Res Militaris. Res Militaris is a bilingual (English, French), on-line social science journal dedicated to the study of military and security-related issues. It pursues a threefold objective: provide an independent publication outlet and forum for a growing European scholarly input in the military field; stimulate intellectual exchange and international (notably transatlantic) debate; bring some linguistic/cultural balance to an area of study hitherto dominated by English-language publications. Some fifty international (mainly European) defense scholars have accepted to serve on its editorial board for peer-review purposes. A group of prestigious senior figures - academics, officers, journalists - forms its patronage committee.

The journal is available for free at: http://resmilitaris.net/. Morten accepts and has a number of books available for review for peace, war, military institution, and social conflict scholars. Contact him at: morten.ender@usma.edu if you are interested in writing a 1,500 to 2,500 word book review essay.

David R. Segal and Mady W. Segal have been advising the Army on the current process of gender integrating military units and occupations that have been closed to women in the past. In addition to meeting with Army policy-makers and social scientists, this has involved participating in briefings on Capitol Hill to congressional staff members and legislators and to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.


The “Arab Spring” was a surprising event not just because predicting revolutions is a difficult task, but because current theories of revolution are ill equipped to explain revolutionary waves where interactive causal mechanisms at different levels of analysis and interactions between the units of analysis predominate. To account for such dynamics, a multidimensional social science of revolution is required. Accordingly, a meta-framework for revolutionary theory that combines multiple levels of analysis, multiple units of analysis, and their interactions is offered. A structured example of theory building is then given by detailing how the development of world cultural models and practices challenge existing political...
structures, affect mobilization processes, and make diffusion more likely. A structured example of study design using qualitative comparative analysis of 16 Middle Eastern and North African countries provides support for the interaction of subnational conditions for mobilization, state-centered causes, and transnational factors, including a country’s linkage to world society, as one explanation of the Revolutions of 2011.


The link for the publication and its free download is http://spq.sagepub.com/content/77/1/27.abstract The link for the podcast is: http://spq.sagepub.com/content/suppl/2014/03/28/77.1.27.DC1. This study using a unique data set we collected from Department of Army civilians while they were deployed to active theaters of war. Research documents the mental health toll of combat operations on military personnel in Iraq and Afghanistan, but little research examines civilians who work alongside members of the military. In this research, we argue that a sense of threat is an “ambient stressor” that permeates daily life among civilians who work in these war zones, with mastery likely to both mediate and moderate the mental health effects of this stressor. Using a unique probability sample of Department of Army civilians, we find that threat is positively related to distress, but mastery mediates this relationship nonlinearly, with the indirect relationship between threat and distress strengthening as threat increases. The moderating function of mastery is also nonlinear, with moderate levels of mastery providing maximum stress buffering. This research suggests that contextual conditions of constraint can create nonlinearities in the way that mastery mediates and moderates the effects of ambient stressors.


Hipes, Crosby., Lucas, Jeff W., & Kleykamp, Meredith. Forthcoming, online. Status-and Stigma-related Consequences of Military Service and PTSD Evidence from a Laboratory Experiment. *Armed Forces & Society* [http://afs.sagepub.com/content/early/2014/06/12/0095327X14536710.full.pdf](http://afs.sagepub.com/content/early/2014/06/12/0095327X14536710.full.pdf)


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If you are a member of the ASA, now is the time to consider showing your support for the work of the Section on Peace, War and Social Conflict by joining the section or renewing your membership. To join our section, log on to the ASA site here: [http://www.asanet.org/members/joinasa.cfm](http://www.asanet.org/members/joinasa.cfm)

You may also e-mail the ASA membership department directly. If you would like to speak with a membership team member, call (202) 383-9005 x389, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Our section fees are $12 per regular member, $7 per student member, and $10 per low-income member.

If you are not already a member of the American Sociological Association, and would like to join the Association and the Section, you can do so online by going to: [http://www.asanet.org/members/joinasa.cfm](http://www.asanet.org/members/joinasa.cfm)

Questions about membership in the section may be directed to Vida Bajc vida.bajc@gmail.com.

**Dialogue on the Iraq War Protests**

Section members may be interested in the following dialogue on the Iraq War Protests on the *Mobilizing Ideas* blog that several of our section members have contributed to. You can view the post at the following link:

[http://mobilizingideas.wordpress.com/2012/07/02/july-essay-dialogue-iraq-war-protests-10-years-later/](http://mobilizingideas.wordpress.com/2012/07/02/july-essay-dialogue-iraq-war-protests-10-years-later/)

**The Extent of Restrictions on the Service of Active-Component Military Women**

by Laura L. Miller, Jennifer Kavanagh, Maria C. Lytell, Keith Jennings, Craig W. Martin, RAND Corporation: Santa Monica, CA, 2012.

Brief description: "To support a congressionally mandated review of gender-based assignment restrictions in the U.S. military, RAND researchers described and quantified the positions that are closed to women in each of the services. The report advises that the services would benefit from improved tracking, accuracy, and visibility of positions closed to women."
Section Announcement Listserv:

Please send your announcements to any of the following officers and they can post your announcement to the listserv: Chair, Chair-Elect, Secretary-Treasurer, and immediate Past Chair. Announcements are automatically sent to all section members via email. Messages are routed via peace_war-announce@listserv.asanet.org.

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3. Make sure there is nothing else in the message (no signature)
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