Remarks

Newsletter of the Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities of the American Sociological Association

Annual Meeting 2009 Special Issue

I am extremely excited about our meetings in San Francisco August 8-11, 2009! We received several submissions from sociologists of race and ethnicity worldwide which challenge all of our understandings of race, ethnicity, racism, ethnocentrism, and global racial formations. As of this writing, we have six exciting ASA-SREM sessions and 17 roundtables! Please attend and support our sessions and roundtables! Also please join us at our second joint reception and (I believe) our first ASA-SREM educational, spoken word performance, Q and A session, and book/CD signing! I've seen and used the works of two of the performers (Mahogany L. Browne and Jive Poetic) to teach race, social class, gender, and/or nation courses with *great* results. I'm hoping you all will enjoy their work, too. There will also be a TON of great food and great conversations. And finally, please be sure to come to our business meeting which will be directly after the roundtables at 3:30 on Tuesday August 11th—I know it is late in the program, but please join us, those who come get to make the decisions! More details concerning the SREM sessions, the reception and the business meeting are inside this issue. Looking forward to seeing you in San Francisco!

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The artwork showcased on this page is a work entitled “The Sociological Imagination” by artist and activist Turbado Marabou, designed in collaboration with Eduardo Bonilla-Silva for his upcoming book Anything But Racism. For more information you can contact Mr. Marabou at marabouart@yahoo.com.
### New SREM Member Publications!

#### Articles


#### Books


“In a post 9/11 world we are more aware of the inextricable links between gender, religion, race, and politics. Pundits make claims and counter-claims about religions and the treatment of women; political initiatives are launched to save women of selected religions. While much of this political discussion and action is about Muslim and Hindu women, few real women are formally and systematically asked about their experiences with their religions. Living Our Religion cuts through the myths of this “invisible minority” to document the diverse and culturally dynamic religious experiences and practices of Bangladeshi, Indian, Pakistani, and Nepali origin women in the US.”
By Stephen Steinberg

This article appeared in the December 29, 2008 edition of The Nation.

Colorblind?

New York City

Your lead editorial, "The First 100 Days" [Dec. 1], issues a welcome list of ambitious initiatives that would "get a real start on repairing our nation," including a renewed war on poverty. No mention, however, of race and racism, despite the fact that a mobilized black community provided the margin between victory and defeat. A colorblind approach will not address the distinct problems African-Americans confront: occupational apartheid that leaves almost half of black men in cities like Chicago and Washington without jobs; the evisceration of affirmative action by all branches of government; mass incarceration that exceeds 2 million, two-thirds of them black or Latino, often for violation of drug laws; rampant discrimination in housing; a scurrilous lack of enforcement of civil rights laws, especially Title VIII. Can we "repair our nation" without confronting the legacy of slavery? Is the colorblind left going to participate in the charade of using Obama to sidestep racial issues? And is the Democratic Party willing to risk a backlash from blacks who feel betrayed by the election of "the first black President"?
2008 Section Awards

2008 Oliver Cromwell Cox Article Award:

2008 Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award (Co-Winners):


2008 James E. Blackwell Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award:

2008 SREM Distinguished Early Career Award:
Award not given

2009 Section Awards

2009 Oliver Cromwell Cox Article Award:

2009 Oliver Cromwell Cox Book Award (Co-Winners)


2009 James E. Blackwell Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award:

2009 SREM Distinguished Early Career Award:
Nadia Y. Kim; Loyola Marymount University

2009 Founders Award:
Mary Romero; Arizona State University
FROM THE EDITOR

I hope you will all enjoy this issue, and have enjoyed the other two issues we have put out this year. Given the amount of participation and content we have gotten from SREM members, it looks as though two issues per year, plus a pre-ASA annual meeting issue, may be the best way to go—but as always, I am open to your suggestions! Please feel free to grab me at the meetings and let me know if you have any new ideas for Remarks. Also, please do come to the business meeting on Tuesday August 11th. The rest of this issue outlines all of the SREM sessions and events at the 2009 meetings, I look forward to seeing many of you there!

—Wendy Leo Moore

Remarks is edited by Wendy Leo Moore

If you have comments, concerns, or ideas for future issues, please contact Wendy at wlmoore@tamu.edu.
***REGULAR SESSIONS***

(1) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 10:30am - 12:10pm**  Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Paper Session, Nations, Migrations, Diasporas, and Belonging: Examining the Centrality of Race in Citizenship, Labor, and Human Rights

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: **Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)**
Presider: **Anna Romina P. Guevarra (University of Illinois-Chicago)**
“A** Another Mirage of Democracy” War, Nationality, and Asymmetrical Allegiance
*Rick A. Baldoz (University of Hawaii)
A Clarification of the Racism of the Anti-Immigrant Movement
*Carina A. Bandhauer (Western Connecticut State University)
Race, Crime, Criminal Justice in France: Impact of Culture of Control on Minorities in France
*Pamela Irving Jackson (Rhode Island College)
Race, National Belonging and Resistance in 21st Century USA
*Melanie E. L. Bush (Adelphi University)
The Racial Japanese State: Ethno-racialization of Japanese-Brazilians in Japan
*Miho Iwata (University of Connecticut)

(2) Scheduled Time: **Mon, Aug 10 - 10:30am - 12:10pm**  Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Paper Session, Evaluating Environmental Justice 25 Years On (co-sponsored with the Section on Environment and Technology)

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: **Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)**
Childhood Development and Access to Nature: A New Direction for Environmental Inequality Research
Susan Jean Strife (University of Colorado-Boulder), *Liam Downey (University of Colorado)
Coal Sludge, Toxics, and Trash: Facility Siting, Inequality, and Environmental Justice in Appalachia
*Stephen J. Scanlan (Ohio University)
Environmental Justice Considerations for Wastewater Treatment Availability in the US
*Jennifer S Carrera (University of Illinois)
The Green Economy: Consequences for Environmental Justice and Environmentalism
*Alison Hope Alkon (University of California-Davis)
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Expanding the Terrain of Racial Theory and Empiricism

Session Participants:

Session Organizer: Rosalind S. Chou (Texas A&M University)
Session Organizer: Jennifer C. Mueller (Texas A&M University)
Presider: Rosalind S. Chou (Texas A&M University)
Presider: Jennifer C. Mueller (Texas A&M University)

Understanding White (Dis)similarities: The Conceptual Framework of ‘Hegemonic Whiteness’
*Matthew W. Hughey (University of Virginia)
Maneuvers of Whiteness: Reform and Retrenchment in the Rhetorical Boundaries of the Affirmative Action Discourse
*Wendy Leo Moore (Texas A&M University), *Joyce M. Bell (University of Georgia)
Race and Reflexivity
*Mustafa Emirbayer (University of Wisconsin at Madison), *Matthew Desmond (University of Wisconsin-Madison)
Marginalization Matters: Rethinking Race in the Analysis of State Politics and Policy
*Sarah Kathleen Bruch (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Abstract:

Many race scholars have become increasingly attuned to the importance of remaining reflexive in building knowledge, as well as ensuring that racial theories remain “flexible” enough to account for the heterogeneity and instability of racial categorizations, even in the face of deep structures like white supremacy. This session explores some the key debates in expanding contemporary racial theory as well as empiricism that advances new theoretical terrain.

Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Paper Session. Passing on the Paradigm: The Challenges of Teaching Race and Ethnicity to the “Millennial” Generation

Session Participants:

Session Organizer: Ashley Wood Doane (University of Hartford)
Presider: Ashley Wood Doane (University of Hartford)
Tracing Family, Teaching Race: Critical Race Pedagogy in the Millenial Sociology Classroom
*Jennifer C. Mueller (Texas A&M University)
Teaching Racial Inequality at a Time of Hope and Confusion
*Sandra Wong (Colorado College)
Teaching Race in the Classroom: Strategies and Techniques
*Rashawn Jabar Ray (Indiana University-Bloomington)
Dismantling Privilege: An Intersectional Framework for Teaching About Race
*Abby L. Ferber (University of Colorado)
Discussant: Ashley Wood Doane (University of Hartford)
Abstract:
The college and university class of 2012 (entering in September 2008) was born in 1990. This cohort has come of age in an era where color-blind ideology has dominated the U.S. social landscape and institutional racism has often taken on more subtle forms. For millennials, even racial events of the 1990s such as the Rodney King beating, the LAPD trial and the subsequent riots, and the OJ Simpson trial, are historical episodes that predate their social awareness. The political consciousness of Millennials as been shaped by such events as the aftermath of September 11, 2001, the Iraq War, the debate over “illegal” immigration, and the celebration of the first black major-party candidate for President of the United States. At the same time, the last of the “Civil Rights Generation”—those old enough to have participated in the Movement—is transitioning out of the academy. Under these circumstances, how do we teach race and ethnicity inequality to a cohort who has been told that race no longer matters in American society? What paradigm are we passing on and how do we engage students to challenge their lived experience and sociocultural assumptions?

(5) Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 8:30am - 10:10am  Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Paper Session.
Race, Social Class, Gender and U.S. Presidential Elections

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Lauren Langman (Loyola University-Chicago)
Presider: Lauren Langman (Loyola University-Chicago)

Black Solidarity, Black Internationalism, and the Obama Election
*Roderick D. Bush (St. Johns University)
Explaining the “Miracle”: Towards a Sociological Interpretation of Obama’s Election
*Eduardo Bonilla-Silva (Duke University), David Dietrich (Duke University)
Party Alignment and the Search for an Emerging Majority in Post-Civil Rights Politics
*Nancy DiTomaso (Rutgers University)
*Enid Lynette Logan (University of Minnesota)
Reflections on Presidential Politics
*Martha E. Gimenez (University of Colorado)
Discussant: Thomas Ponniah (Harvard University)

Abstract:
The election of Barak Obama was an important milestone in 3 ways beginning with his being the Afro-American president in US history. Secondly, his election as a Democrat is a further repudiation of George Bush and the Republican agenda. Finally, he assumes the presidency when the country is facing its worst economic crisis in 80 year. How and why was he elected, was the role of race, racism and sexism in his election. How will race impact the policies and agendas of his administration, will he forge new directions, or does he legitimate a fundamentally racist society and make it seem “color blind” insofar as he is African American, yet most of his policies are centrist and little different from what would have been a Clinton administration.
Scheduled Time: Mon, Aug 10 - 8:30am - 10:10am Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Paper Session, Regulating Race and Religion in a Global Context

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Erica Chito Childs (Hunter College)
Symbolically Muslim: Media, Hijab, and the West
*Michelle D. Byng (Temple University)
Islamophobia and the Crisis of French Anti-racism
*Timothy Peace (European University Institute)
Discussant: Bandana Purkayastha (University of Connecticut)

***ROUNDTABLES – ALL WILL BE HELD Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm in the Hilton San Francisco***

Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Meghan A. Burke (Illinois Wesleyan University)
Explanations for Racial Disadvantage and Racial Advantage: Beliefs about Both Sides of Inequality in America
*Paul R. Croll (Augustana College)
Honor: the Hidden Wealth of Whiteness
*Ronald Robinson (University of California-Santa Barbara)
‘Women with Class’. Swedish Migrant Women Re-enacting Class Privileges in the United States
*Catrin Constance Lundstrom (Uppsala University)
Affirmative Action: Who’s Benefiting from it and Why?
*Anthony J. Cortese (Southern Methodist University)
Games People Play
*Judith E. Rosenstein (United States Military Academy), Irving Smith (University of Maryland-College Park)

(2) Schedule Information:

Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Robyn Magalit Rodriguez (Rutgers University)
Trapping Fur and Trapping Families in Denendeh
*Linda Fuller (University of Oregon)

Regime Variation and Gender Employment Inequality in Indian Country
*Stephen E. Corral (University of Arizona)

(3) Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Emily M. Drew (Willamette University)

Does it Pay to be in the Military? Socioeconomic Achievement among All-volunteer Force Veterans
*Kimberly R. Huyser (University of Texas-Austin)
The Use of Social Capital in Black Borrowers’ Mortgage Decisions
*Cassi L. Pittman (Harvard University)
Ethnographic Account of NYC Latino/as Experiencing Prisoner Reentry
*Yolanda Carmen Martin (City University of New York-Graduate Center)
Teenagers Seeking Sanctuary: Racism, Resistance and the Politics of Belonging in East London, UK.
*Shamser Sinha

(4) Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)

Taste, Toil and Ethnicity: The American Gustatory Imagination and Two Disparate Strands of Sociological Theorizing
*Krishnendu Ray (New York University)
Community Organisations as Spaces for Negotiation: A British Case Study
*Parveen Akhtar
Exotica Tibet: Negotiations of Ethnicity among Tibetan Survivors of Political Violence in New York City
*Tracy Chu (Rutgers University)
Black Is, Black Ain’t: Biracials, Middle-class Blacks, and the Meaning of “The Black Community”
*Cherise Andrea Harris (Roosevelt University), Nikki Khanna (University of Vermont)
The Loss of Native American Identity in the Central Valley of California
*Katherine Bridgit Valenzuela (University of California-Davis)
Wearing the White Coat: The Racial Formation of Indian Immigrant Doctors in Southern California
*Lata Murti (University of Southern California)

(5) Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm  Building: Hilton San Francisco
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Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Gloria P. Martinez (Texas State University-San Marcos)
Predictors of Subjective Life Expectancy among African-Americans
*Amy Irby (Indiana University-Bloomington)
Stigma: Cost, Benefit, or Both? Racial Context and the Relationship between Obesity and Risky Sexual Behavior
*Tamara G.J. Leech (IUPUI), *Janice Johnson Dias (City University of New York-John Jay College)
Internal Frontiers within the French Healthcare System: The Case of Roma People
*Katia Lurbe-Puerto (EHESS/Universidad Da Coruña), Pierre Aïach (IRIS (EHESS))

(6) Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm  Building: Hilton San Francisco
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Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Wendy Leo Moore (Texas A&M University)
Canadian Young Muslims’ Experiences of Security and Surveillance at Airports and Borders
*Baljit Nagra (University of Toronto)
Rights in the Face of Global Development: Indigenous Peoples and Law in the World System
*Pat L. Lauderdale (Arizona State University)
Tradition on Trial: Female Genital Practices, U.S. Law, and International Human Rights
*Amanda Kennedy (State University of New York-Stony Brook)

(7) Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm  Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Carol Walther (Indiana University Purdue University Fort Wayne)
Is Literacy Still a Barrier to Voting?
*Carl B Frederick (University of Wisconsin - Madison)  
Germanness and Citizenship among the Second-generation in Contemporary Germany: Civic, Cultural and Racialist Perspectives  
*Daniel A Williams (University of Maryland)  
Gendered Pathways: Exploring the Life Trajectories of Second-generation Haitians in Miami  
*Patricia Vanderkooy (Florida International University)  
Refusing to Engage: Pierre Bourdieu, Political Competence and the “Don’t Know” Response on Surveys  
*Daniel Hover (University of California-Berkeley)

(8) Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm  
Building: Hilton San Francisco  
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:  
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)  
Table Presider: Melissa F. Pirkey (University of Notre Dame)  
Are Sports Overemphasized in the Socialization of African-American Males?: Narratives of Their Perception of Sport Socialization  
*Krystal Beamon (University of Texas-Arlington)  
A Dream Deferred: Narratives of African-American Male Former Collegiate Athletes Transition out of Sports  
*Krystal Beamon (University of Texas-Arlington)  
Hooping it up “JA style”: A Study of Japanese American Youth Basketball Leagues  
*Christina Chin (University of California-Los Angeles)

(9) Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm  
Building: Hilton San Francisco  
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:  
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)  
Table Presider: Jolyon Wurr (University of Chicago)  
Increasing Diversity and the Future of U.S. Housing Segregation  
*Robert DeFina (Villanova University), *Lance E. Hannon (Villanova University)  
A Mile Wide and An Inch Deep: Diversity Discourse in Neighborhood Preference  
*Courtney Myrtle Carter (University of Illinois-Chicago)  
Local Negotiations of Race in a Changing Community: Assessing Theoretical Concepts of Racial Conflict  
*Victoria Schow (Northeastern University)  
Pushing Ruralspott: Welfare Recipients Talk about Migrating out of the City  
*Betty L. McCall (Lycoming College), Jessica Chance (Lycoming College)
(10) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm**  Building: Hilton San Francisco  
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: **Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)**  
Session Participants:  
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)  
Table Presider: Star Murray (University of Washington-Tacoma)  
Border Performances of Masculinity: An Ethnography of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps  
*Kristin Haltinner (University of Minnesota)  
Anti-immigrant Prejudice and Work: Does Occupational Context Matter?  
*Robert Michael Kunovich (The University of Texas-Arlington)  
Do Immigrants Take American Jobs? Applying Intersection Theory to the Study of Immigration Attitudes  
*Justin Allen Berg (Washington State University)  
Suburban Reserves of Group Position: The Ethnoracial Elements of Undocumented Immigrant Exclusion  
*Charles E. Varner (Princeton University)

(11) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm**  Building: Hilton San Francisco  
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: **Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)**  
Session Participants:  
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)  
Table Presider: Tanya Grace Velasquez (University of Washington-Tacoma)  
Raceblindness in the Education System: Racial Frames among Mexican Mestizos  
*Christina Alicia Sue (University of Colorado-Boulder)  
Racial Bias in Teachers’ Evaluation of Students’ Delinquent Behavior: Race Matters  
*Bert O. Burraston (Brigham Young University), Harold Briggs (Portland State University)  
Race, Ethnicity, and Wealth: Explaining the Educational Gap in Standardized Test Scores  
*David M. Merolla (Kent State University), C. Andre Christie-Mizell (Kent State University)  
Race/Ethnicity, Sex and Achievement in a Diverse School Environment  
*Amanda Martinez (University Of California-Riverside), Augustine J. Kposowa (University of California)

(12) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm**  Building: Hilton San Francisco  
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: **Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)**  
Session Participants:  
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)  
Table Presider: David G. Embrick (Loyola University-Chicago)  
The Boundaries of Israeli Collective and Citizenship in the Discourse over Foreign Athletes  
*Eran Shor (Stony Brook University), Yuval Peretz Yonay (University of Haifa)
Race-for-itself and Post-colonial Worlds in Richard Pryor’s Stand-up Comedy
*H. Alexander Welcome (City University of New York-Graduate Center)

Reputations are Leveraged: Constructions of Michael Jordan in Post-Civil Rights America
*Jeffrey Lane (Princeton University)

Themes in Black Parenting: An Analysis of a Black Parenting Magazine
*Hephzibah Virginia Strmic-Pawl (University of Virginia)

Reviewing Novels and Novelists: The Influence of Race and Ethnicity on the Valorization of Fiction
*Phillipa Chong (University of Toronto)

(13) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm** Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Bhoomi K. Thakore (Lovola University-Chicago)

New Platforms for Organizing Right Wing Identities
*Anjana Narayan (California State Polytechnic University-Pomona)

Religious Affiliation and Beliefs about Black-White and Native American-White Inequality
*Tamela McNulty Eitle (Montana State University), Matthew Steffens (Montana State University)

‘We’ or ‘Our Nation’ Redefined: Ethnicity, Class and Hindu Nationalism in Colonial India
*Patricia Ahmed (University of Kentucky)

(14) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm** Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)

Session Participants:
Session Organizer: Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
Table Presider: Anna Romina P. Guevarra (University of Illinois-Chicago)

Home Control and Urban Inequality in Past-urban Puerto Rico
*Zaire Z. Dinzey-Flores (Rutgers University)

Ethnic Neighborhoods in Auckland and Christchurch, New Zealand
*Hiromi Ishizawa (George Washington University), Douglas Grbic (George Washington University)

“Theorizing Cyber Racism”
*Jessie Daniels (City University of New York-Hunter College)

Transnationalism from In-between
*Satomi Yamamoto (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)
(15) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm** Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: **Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)**

Session Participants:
**Session Organizer:** Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
**Table Presider:** Susan Y. Ortiz (Ohio State University)

**Ethno-class Conflict and Violence**
*Ali kamali (Missouri Western State University)
**Neo-Nazi Nationalism**
*Amy B. Cooter (University of Michigan)

**United we Stand? The Effect of the 9/11 Terrorist Attacks on Ethnic Boundary Formation**
*Nathan Fosse (Harvard University), Ethan Fosse (Harvard University)
**Modern Newspapers and the Formation of White Racial Group Consciousness**
*Natalie Patricia Byfield (St. Johns University)

**The Politics of US Anti-racist NGO Organizing at the United Nations**
*Sylvanna M Falcon (University of California-Riverside)

(16) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm** Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: **Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)**

Session Participants:
**Session Organizer:** Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
**Table Presider:** Jane H. Yamashiro (University of Hawai‘i-Manoa)

**Color-Blindness in the Greek-System**
*James L. Huettig (Northwestern University)

**Racial Interactions, Racism Accusations and White Guilt in France and Italy**
*Francois Bonnet (Sciences Po Paris)

**Black, Blanc, Blurred: The Shifting Salience of Race in French Commemorations of Slavery**
*Crystal Marie Fleming (Harvard University)

**Statistiques Ethniques: Contests Over French National Identity**
*Elizabeth Anne Onasch (Northwestern University)

(17) Scheduled Time: **Tue, Aug 11 - 2:30pm - 3:30pm** Building: Hilton San Francisco
Title Displayed in Event Calendar: **Section on Racial & Ethnic Minorities Roundtable Session (one hour)**

Session Participants:
**Session Organizer:** Emily Noelle Ignacio (University of Washington-Tacoma)
**Table Presider:** Elizabeth Anne Jenner (Gustavus Adolphus College)

**Colors of Love: Attitudes toward Inter-ethnic Romantic Relationships among College Students**
*Nicholas J Coley (St. Olaf College), Sarah Jacobson, Tessa C Johanson (St. Olaf College),
*Sarah A Kirby (St. Olaf College)

**Klan Rallies in the American South: The Next Generation**
THE BUSINESS MEETING WILL IMMEDIATELY FOLLOW THE ROUNDTABLES

Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Business Meeting — Scheduled Time: Tue, Aug 11 - 3:30pm - 4:10pm, Building: Hilton San Francisco

The SREM reception and performance will be held at: Mama Calizo's Voice Factory
http://www.voicefactorysf.org/
1519 Mission Street (corner of 11th St. and Mission - about 1 mile from ASA hotels)
BART station: Civic Center (1 station from Powell Station (closest to our hotels))

The RECEPTION will be held from 6:30 to about 8:15pm. Food will be served buffet style.

The ASA-SREM sponsored PERFORMANCE begins 8:30pm
Confirmed performers and bios:

**Mahogany L. Browne**
The Cave Canem Fellow is the Editor of His Rib: Stories, Poems & Essays by HER & Barbershop Chronicles, and authored two books Unlikely & Other Sorts. Mahogany has released four LPs including the international hit Black Secret Soul and the newest live album Sheroshima. As co-founder of the Off Broadway poetry production, Jam On It, and co-producer of NYC’s 1st Performance Poetry Festival: SoundBites Poetry Festival, Mahogany bridges the gap between lyrical poets and literary emcee. Her freelance journalism can be found in magazines KING, XXL, The Source, Canada's The Word and UK's MOBO. She also facilitates performance poetry and writing workshops throughout the country, focusing on women empowerment and youth mentoring. She recently purchased PoetCD.Com, an on-line marketing and distribution company for poets and is the host and curator at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe.

**Jive Poetic**
Jive Poetic received his BA in Media Studies from The University of Buffalo before dedicating all of his time to the search for good poems, classic hip-hop albums, clever t-shirts, blue pitbulls and bodega sandwiches. Jive is the co-founder of both Jam On It Poetry and SoundBites Poetry Festival. Currently, he is also the host of the Open Slam at the Nuyorican Poets Cafe'.
etic leads poetry and hip-hop workshops in the New York City Public School system and in various community centers throughout the NYC area.

**Adam Falkner**

Adam Falkner is a multiple-time member and coach of national poetry slam teams representing the youth community of Ann Arbor, The University of Michigan, and infamous Nuyorican Poets Café in New York City, which recently placed 5th in the nation at the 2008 National Poetry Slam in Madison, Wisconsin. Adam’s work has appeared in multiple anthologies, magazines and academic journals, and he has performed and facilitated writing and performance workshops at colleges, universities, high schools and juvenile detention centers across the country. He and his students participated in the filming of an upcoming H.B.O. documentary project focusing on Brave New Voices 2008, the National Youth Poetry Slam Festival in Washington, D.C. Adam was a featured poet for B.E.T.’s Youth Vote Project during the 2009 presidential election. A full-length collection of his latest poems and essays is forthcoming. Adam is a National Associate for the Prison Creative Arts Project (PCAP) and the recipient of a National Martin Luther King Jr. Spirit Award in higher education. He currently teaches 11th and 12th grade English and Creative Writing at PROGRESS High School in Bushwick, Brooklyn, and is pursuing a Masters degree in Secondary English Education. He is a graduate of The University of Michigan, where in addition to earning a Bachelors degree in Creative Writing, he crafted his own independent academic concentration in the areas of Race Relations and Whiteness studies – the first of its kind at the university. He lives in Brooklyn.

**Tongo**

Originally from San Francisco, Tongo leads workshops for people committed to using their creativity against the machine that incarcerates two million Black and Latino people a year. He has been teaching youth inside detention centers across the country for seven years. His work in Rikers Island has been featured in New York Times and Fortune Magazine articles. In 2005 he won the Zora Neale Hurston Award for Excellence in Humanities Writing for his Masters thesis on using radical methods of teaching to facilitate political education in prison. He currently teaches a class at Columbia University called Youth Voices on Lockdown that brings Columbia students into Rikers Island to facilitates workshops with incarcerated youth. Tongo has published in the journal Roots and Culture and Black Magnolias. He ran a creative writing program for New York youth who have been incarcerated which resulted in those youth competing in the 2006 Brave New Voices international youth slam. A founding member of Black Fire, he regularly performs at the Nuyorican Poets’ Café and other venues. He also produces a monthly show at the Nuyorican called “Write from Wrong” that features survivors of the prison industrial complex.

**Jaylee Alde**

Jaylee Alde is a member of the Pinoy Spoken Word collective Proletariat Bronze based in Oakland, CA. His confessional style, a tangle of intricate writing and intense delivery, placed him 2nd in the nation at the 2004 National Poetry Slam. When he's not writing, he's thinking about it. Jaylee hopes to one day pay rent with poetry but in the meantime he’s happy waiting tables and raising a half empty bottle in toast for the working class.