



# World On the Move

AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION  
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION SECTION

SECTION NEWSLETTER



## MESSAGE FROM THE SECTION CHAIR

Jody Agius Vallejo, University of Southern California

We are thrilled to mark the **30th Anniversary** of our Section in 2024 by reflecting on its evolution. By unraveling the threads of the past, we may be able to weave a more informed and purposeful vision for the future. We have invited leaders of our section, including, in this WOM issue, Rubén Rumbuat and Pyong Gap Min, to share their experiences as our section's trailblazers.

Our 2024 Annual Meeting Program will also reflect these themes. One of our five 2024 paper sessions, organized by Min Zhou, will reflect on the impact of the theory of segmented assimilation, which is also celebrating its 30th anniversary.

A second paper session, organized by Cecilia Menjívar, will look forward by examining nascent and emerging models of international migration research. This session will specifically highlight a selection of papers from *International Migration Review's* 60th Anniversary Issue, "Evolving Models of International Migration Research."



FALL/WINTER 2023

Volume 29, No. 2

Tatiana Padilla &  
Blanca A. Ramirez  
*IM WOM Section Editors*

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## STAY CONNECTED

Twitter

@ASAmigration

Website

<https://asamigrationsection.wordpress.com/>

Email

[asa.int.mig@gmail.com](mailto:asa.int.mig@gmail.com)



Our field continues to be a generative intellectual hub with connections to many other sections and fields in our discipline and beyond. Envisioning the future of international migration research requires a theoretical and empirical commitment to ethical considerations, human rights, and social justice. This makes our work, and our potential to contribute to both scholarly and public debates, more important than ever, especially as we move into the 2024 general election season. Our section members have been exploring these themes in WOM essays and new scholarly and public-facing publications, addressing crucial questions about engaging with communities, recognizing agency, and advocating for policies that prioritize dignity and equality around the globe.

As we look forward to the 30th anniversary celebration in Montreal (details to come!), looking backward provides the foundation for a forward-thinking vision in international migration research—one that seeks solutions that transcend borders. By incorporating the lessons learned from the past, we can navigate the evolving landscapes of human mobility with wisdom, compassion, and a steadfast commitment to building a more equitable and inclusive future for all. We invite you to share your ideas and lessons learned as we forge our next thirty years.

I am especially grateful for our immediate past chairs, David Cook-Martín and Helen Marrow, who have implemented numerous procedures related to equity and justice in all facets of our section. Last year's communications team subcommittee, consisting of Tania Lopez DoCarmo, Tatiana Padilla, Blanca A. Ramirez, Tiffany J. Huang, and Sevin Sagnic, helped to grow our social media presence and transformed WOM into a sleek publication. I also wish to extend my sincerest thanks to our Mentoring and Professionalization Sub-Committee, chaired by Andrew N. Le, and our DEIJ Subcommittee, chaired by Nadia Flores-Yeffal. I am very much looking forward to working with our chair-elect, Zai Liang.

**THANK YOU**

## IM Section Officers

### CHAIR

Jody Agius Vallejo  
*University of Southern California*

### CHAIR-ELECT

Zai Liang,  
*University at Albany – SUNY*

### PAST CHAIR

David Cook-Martín  
*University of Colorado Boulder*

### SECRETARY/TREASURER

Ali Chaudhary  
*Rutgers New Brunswick*

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Maria Abascal  
*New York University*

Jean Beaman  
*UCSB*

Nadia Y. Flores-Yeffal  
*Texas Tech University*

Jaeun Kim  
*University of Michigan*

Andrew Le  
*Arizona State University*

Ariela Schachter  
*Washington University in St. Louis*

### STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Chen Liang  
*University of Texas at Austin*

### WOM ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Tatiana Padilla  
*Cornell University*

Blanca Ramirez  
*UCLA*

### WEBSITE & SOCIAL MEDIA

Tiffany J. Huang  
*University of Pennsylvania*



# CALL FOR AWARDS

## 2024 ASA ANNUAL MEETING

### **2024 THOMAS & ZNANIECKI BEST BOOK AWARD**

This award is given annually for outstanding social science scholarship in the field of international migration to a book published within the previous 2 years. For the 2023 award, books must bear the publishing or copyright date of 2022 or 2023. Arrangements must be made with the publisher to send the book to all committee members by March 15, 2024.

Committee: Rina Agarwala (Johns Hopkins University), Phi H. Su (Williams College), Erica Busse Cárdenas (Macalester College), Leafia Ye (U of Toronto), Ariela Schachter (Washington University of St. Louis)

### **2024 LOUIS WIRTH BEST ARTICLE AWARD**

The award is given annually to the outstanding article written by member(s) of the International Migration section published during the preceding two years (2022 or 2023). An abstract and electronic version of the article should be sent to the committee chair by March 15, 2024, alongside publication or copyright information, plus the first year the article was ever considered for this award.

Committee: Hyeyoung Kwon (Indiana), Jennifer A. Jones (U of Illinois at Chicago), Diego Leal (U of Arizona), Carlo Handy Charles (U of Windsor), Norma Fuentes-Mayorga (CUNY)

### **2024 ARISTIDE ZOLBERG DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SCHOLAR AWARD**

Students from any discipline may nominate papers about any topic related to international migration broadly conceived. Both published and unpublished papers are eligible. An abstract and copy of the paper should be sent via email to all committee members by March 15, 2024, with word count clearly noted.

Committee: Maria Abascal (NYU), Ángel Escamilla García (Yale), Vadricka Etienne (U of Nevada, Reno), Francisco Lara-García (Princeton), Nadia Flores-Yeffal (Texas Tech U)

# CALL FOR AWARDS

2024 ASA ANNUAL MEETING

## 2024 AWARD FOR PUBLIC SOCIOLOGY IN INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION

This award recognizes the work of an IM section member who addresses immigration and related issues in ways that apply scholarly knowledge directly in public work, generates such knowledge for public use, or otherwise contributes to improving the lives of migrants or refugees. Nominations must outline the scholar's contribution to public sociology and can include supporting documents or other letters or support. Packets should be submitted to all members of the award committee by March 15, 2024.

Committee: Jean Beaman (UCSB), Luis Romero (Texas Christian U), Cate Bowman (Austin College), Dialika Sall (Lehman College CUNY)

## 2024 DISTINGUISHED CAREER AWARD

The award recognizes exceptional achievement and a lifetime of scholarly contribution to the field of the sociology of international migration. The letter of nomination should come from one or more IM section members and include a statement. The nomination should include a copy of the scholar's curriculum vitae, and an assurance that the nominee has given their permission for the nomination of the award. Please send nomination letters along with supporting material via email to all members of the committee by March 15, 2024.

Committee: Jody Agius Vallejo (USC), Zai Liang (SUNY), David Cook-Martin (U of Colorado, Boulder)

We Recommend

## Bus Station Stories

by Michelle Rumbaut

<http://tinyurl.com/busstationstories>



For the past seven years, Michelle Rumbaut has written same-day journal entries of her encounters with over 3,000 asylum seekers from all over the world who entered from the southern border and were detained by ICE before being provisionally released with ankle bracelets and sent to a San Antonio bus station.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## CELEBRATING 30 YEARS

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As we celebrate the 30 year history and accomplishments of our ASA International Immigration Section, we find ourselves inspired by the countless stories and experiences that have shaped our journey. You have played an integral role in our shared history, and we would be honored if you could consider contributing a written reflection about your personal journey with our section to be included in our Spring newsletters: [asa.int.mig@gmail.com](mailto:asa.int.mig@gmail.com)

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## CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

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The deadline for submissions to the ASA Annual Meeting is 11:59 p.m. Eastern on Monday, February 26. In addition to paper/extended abstract submissions, proposals will be accepted for courses, workshops, pre-conferences, the Sociology in Practice Settings Symposium, and the Teaching and Learning Symposium.

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## ASA IM LISTSERV

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The ASA International Migration Listserv is Back! If you are a member, you will automatically be added to the list. If you have information you would like to share with other Section members, please submit it to [asa.int.mig@gmail.com](mailto:asa.int.mig@gmail.com).

Want to help manage the listserv? Email us!

**119TH ASA ANNUAL MEETING**

**Intersectional Solidarities:  
Building Communities of  
Hope, Justice, and Joy**

**AUGUST 9-13, 2024  
MONTRÉAL, QUÉBEC**



## ETHNIC AND RACIAL STUDIES

The interdisciplinary forum on all aspects of race, ethnicity and migration studies



**High impact journal at the cutting edge of research in its key areas of interest.**



**Cutting edge empirical and theoretical contributions are welcomed from scholars at any career stage.**



**Articles focusing on South American countries are particularly sought.**

*Ethnic and Racial Studies*, an interdisciplinary journal focused on race, ethnicity and migration studies, accepts special issue proposals in the months of October and April. Proposals are welcome on all topics relevant to the journal, and in particular, those drawing on research focused on Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, Indigeneity, and issues concerned with Postcolonialism and Decolonialism.

In preparing a proposal for *Ethnic and Racial Studies* please read the journal's Aims & Scope. Examples of previously published Special Issues can be found on the website.

Special Issues are usually focused on a research topic or question and comprised of 8 to 10 articles plus an editorial written by the guest editors. A significant degree of coherence is expected between the contributions that should be highlighted in the editorial. Non-standard formats may also be considered such as blogs, videos, interviews.

## Submitting a Proposal

Proposals for special issues can be submitted in the months of October and April. They should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief Professor John Solomos and Managing Editor Amanda Eastell-Bleakley at [ethnic@surrey.ac.uk](mailto:ethnic@surrey.ac.uk)

They will be reviewed by the editorial team based on fit to the Aims & Scope as well as quality, originality and coherence of the contributions and the issue as a whole. A decision can be expected in the month after submission. The journal may also ask for a revision of the proposal (e.g., to clarify certain aspects, or change the number of contributions) before it can be accepted.

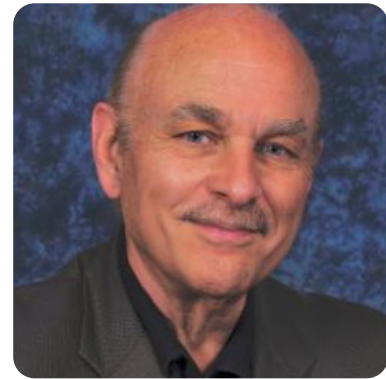
SCAN ME



## SECTION MEMBER ESSAY

## Contextualizing a Coming Anniversary

By Rubén G. Rumbaut,  
University of California, Irvine



The editors of WOM asked me to jot down some thoughts about our Section as we near its 30th anniversary. My mind was drawn to the intense months that led to its formation at the ASA meeting in Los Angeles in 1994, back when—in a bygone world without smart phones, Zoom or Google, without a ubiquitous Internet, instant world-wide communication by electronic mail, blogs or social networking—we used landline telephones, posts on Footnotes, a meeting at the ASA in Miami in 1993, and what came to be called “snail mail” to produce a formal petition signed by 150 ASA members. By early 1995, our dues-paid section membership surpassed 200.

The first issue of “World on the Move” was sent to our members in Spring 1995. Its opening article, “Birth of a Section,” told the story of the section’s formation, its significance for the study of contemporary global migrations, and our vision for the future (you can read it here). It’s hard to believe that WOM was printed in black and white and bulk-mailed to section members for six years (its first 13 issues), until the first online issue (in color) appeared in Fall 2001 (all issues of WOM are here). Our section has since grown to become one of the most vibrant in the ASA, its membership tripling to more than 600, even as ASA membership dropped.

To a historian, 30 years may not seem like much: the measure of a mere generation, within the frame of “current affairs,” not quite yet “history”; it might even be said that there is no long *durée* there. But to a sociologist, it’s a span that packs a wallop.

Ironically, although the ASA, an organization made up of “sections,” was established in 1905, it took 90 years before our International Migration Section was founded. Much of American sociology had gained its impetus and disciplinary identity via the empirical study of mass immigration and the adaptations of an unprecedented diversity of newcomers in American cities like Chicago, yet little scholarly work was done in the sociology of immigration for decades after the Great Depression.

Ph.D. students at leading universities were advised by their mentors into the late 1980s to avoid writing their dissertations on such topics, since immigration was not a “field” or even a recognized section of the ASA. There was “no there there” then. By contrast, immigration became a field of specialization in American history in the 1926-40 period; it “erupted” in the late 1960s, and by the 1970s an astounding 1,813 doctoral dissertations in history focused on immigration or ethnicity. It was when immigration became “a thing of the past” that historians surged to study it, while sociologists turned to more contemporary concerns (including what would become glossed as “race and ethnic relations”). When immigration again became “a thing of the present,” its sociological study erupted in the early 1990s—and the formation of our Section was part of it (continued below).



Still, historians and sociologists of migration have kindred interests in understanding and explaining the common and endlessly fascinating phenomena that delimit our respective fields.

While the recovery, if not the discovery, of the past may be the historian's *raison d'être*, it is in part the social scientist's conceit to examine the patterned present in order to predict the future. Whether our glance is backward or forward, our knowledge is ineluctably shaped by our present predicaments, so that as often as not we see through our respective prisms darkly. And history, in any case, does not obligingly repeat itself, whether as tragedy or as farce—but it echoes. If we can learn something from the chaotic, checkered past of the last era of mass migration to the United States over a century ago—or for that matter what has happened since the U-turn on immigration after the U.S. foreign-born population reached its nadir in 1970—it may be to harbor few illusions about crystal-ball gazing, even in increments of 30 years.

The California roots of our Section were fitting: by 1990 a third of all immigrants in the U.S. had settled in that state, with Los Angeles as the world's premier destination. But when our Section was formed none of us grasped that we were entering an era of a Great Expulsion—from Prop 187 and the militarization of the border to the post-9/11 moral panic, the systematic persecution, detention and deportation of millions of undocumented immigrants, and its climax in Trumpism. And when we met in New York in 2019 to cheer our silver jubilee, who'd have predicted that months later a once-in-a-century global pandemic would kill millions and halt international migration on its tracks, or that in 2020 the immigrant population of the U.S. would record its first decline in half a century, or the violent insurrection of January 6, 2021, or the Russian invasion of Ukraine in 2022, or that by mid-2023 UNHCR would report a record-breaking total of over 110 million forcibly displaced persons worldwide, or that just in the past month well over a million more would have been displaced from their homes in Gaza with nowhere to go?

**It has been the pioneering contribution of our Section and of "World on the Move" in its first 30 years to define the field and bring together scholars focused in myriad ways on the engrossing study of international migration... more needed than ever in today's world in crisis.**

Sociologists and historians alike, in our own Janus-faced ways, seek to contribute to human understanding, to enlightenment, and to the tolerance and humility that comes with it—and in that way we make our most important contributions to the *longue durée* of humanity, all the more in a present suffused by a climate of fear and forever wars and threats to human mobility. It has been the pioneering contribution of our Section and of "World on the Move" in its first 30 years to define the field and bring together scholars focused in myriad ways on the engrossing study of international migration... more needed than ever in today's world in crisis. As immigration scholars we have a special obligation to record that story unsparingly and make sense of it in full depth and breadth. When we meet in Montreal next August to celebrate the 30th anniversary of our Section, we should pause to reflect on what the next 30 years may bring, and what our critical role in it should be.

**Check out the [WOM Archive!!!](#)**



**SECTION MEMBER ESSAYS:****30th Anniversary  
Reflections****By Pyong Gap Min, Queens College**

As a Korean immigrant with strong Korean accents and as a graduate of a newly established Ph.D. program in sociology at Georgia State University, I had a great deal of difficulty in finding my academic position for several years. Finally, I found my academic position in Sociology Department at Queens College at the age of 45 in 1987. I was trained to teach and conduct research in the field of ethnic and race relations in my graduate school. But the field was not popular at that time, although it is very popular now. In the meantime, the influx of post-1965 immigrants had greatly changed the face of America and New York City by the early 1990s. In particular, the great increase in the number of highly educated immigrants from Asian countries, helped by the Immigration Act of 1990, led me to focus on Asian immigrants and younger-generation Asian Americans in my teaching and research. Fortunately for me, Flushing in Queens in which Queens College is located has become the enclaves of Korean, Chinese and Indian immigrants since the early 1980s. Asian immigrant communities became the natural laboratory of my sociological research.

Naturally, I initially joined the International Migration Section and the Section on Asia and Asian America of the American Sociological Association for my professional activities. I liked the International Migration Section better than the Asia-Asian American section partly because many nationally known eminent scholars, such as Alejandro Portes, Nathan Glazer, Herbert Gans, Mary Waters and Ruben Rumbaut, joined the section, and partly because immigration scholars put more emphasis on empirical data than the scholars of Asian Americans, many of whom, used post-modernist arguments. These eminent scholars' frequently cited books and journal articles gave me inspirations to work harder for my academic achievements.

International Migration Section has established several book and article awards. The most prestigious award among them is the IMS' Distinguished Career Award.

The list of recipients of this award in the early period includes prominent names: Alejandro Portes, Herbert Gans, Nathan Glazer, Douglass Massey, Richard Alba, and Nancy Foner. Alejandro Portes, as the first recipient of this award, encouraged me to work harder. Several Hispanic sociologists have received the award since the early 2010s. When I received this award in 2012, along with Roger Waldinger, as the first Asian American recipient, I realized that there was no longer a racial barrier in the recognition of academic achievements in large academic organizations, such as American Sociological Association. I remember two of the five award committee members who selected the winner were minority members in the year. The influx of large numbers of immigrants from Latin America and Asia had expanded the numbers of the minority section members and recipients of various awards.

I had had no opportunity to look back at my life through the difficult years in overcoming my disadvantages in Korea and the U.S. But, planning to retire next year, I have looked back my difficult life very often during recent months. I feel lucky to have enjoyed 37 years of my academic career since I started it much later than most other American sociologists. I reflect on my hard-working academic activities with a fondling memory of my participation in the International Migration Section of ASA. I plan to continue my research activities after retirement because I enjoy them.



## IM SECTION COMMUNICATIONS TEAM



**Tatiana Padilla, Associate Editor**

Tatiana is a social scientist, policy analyst, and PhD candidate at Cornell's Brooks School of Public Policy. She investigates the role of public policy and immigration enforcement within and beyond US borders – particularly the intersections of migration/legal status and race/ethnicity. Her training, a rigorous blend of quantitative, demographic and qualitative methods, enables her to develop innovative strategies and methods that broach new understandings for migration, inequality, and policy research.



**Blanca A. Ramirez, Associate Editor**

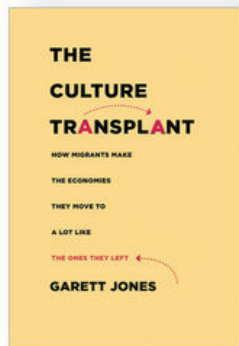
Blanca is a Chancellor's Postdoctoral Fellow at UCLA and an incoming assistant professor of Sociology at UT Austin. Her research explores the broader consequences of the immigrant deportation regime, including the implications of local policies on immigration lawyering. Her multiple award-winning work has been published in *Social Problems*, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence* and *Violence Against Women*. Blanca earned her PhD in Sociology at the University of Southern California.



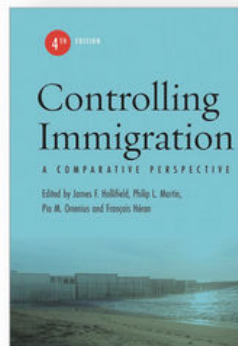
**Tiffany J. Huang, Website**

Tiffany is a Provost's Postdoctoral Fellow in Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. Her dissertation examined how people navigate identity and diversity in the college application process. Her work has appeared, or is forthcoming, in the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, *RSF: The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences*, *The ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*, and *Ethnic and Racial Studies*. Tiffany earned her PhD in Sociology at Columbia University.

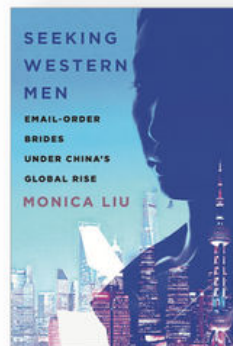
# STANFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS



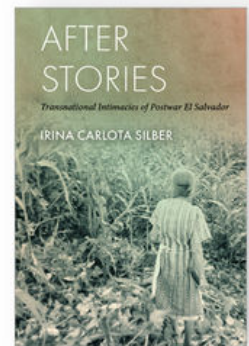
**The Culture Transplant**  
How Migrants Make the Economies They Move To a Lot Like the Ones They Left  
Garrett Jones



**Controlling Immigration**  
A Comparative Perspective, Fourth Edition  
Edited by James F. Hollifield, Philip L. Martin, Pia M. Orrenius and François Héran



**Seeking Western Men**  
Email-Order Brides under China's Global Rise  
Monica Liu  
GLOBALIZATION IN EVERYDAY LIFE



**After Stories**  
Transnational Intimacies of Postwar El Salvador  
Irina Carlota Silber



## IM MENTORING & PROFESSIONALIZATION COMMITTEE

We are excited to share the latest developments from the Mentoring and Professionalization Subcommittee. In the spirit of supporting early-career professionals, we are thrilled to announce two upcoming online events scheduled for 2024. The first event will provide young professionals with an insider's look at achieving success on the tenure track. The second event will be a seminar in which we will invite scholars to discuss how to write a book successfully. In addition to our online program, we are delighted to bring back the in-person mentoring lunch during the ASA's annual meeting in Montreal. These initiatives underscore our commitment to fostering professional development, networking, and inclusivity within our community. More information coming soon!



**Andrew N. Le** is an Assistant Professor of Sociology in the T. Denny Sanford School of Social and Family Dynamics and Faculty Associate at The Asia Center at Arizona State University. He received his PhD from the Sociology Department at University of California Los Angeles (UCLA). His book project, *Opportunistic Brokerage and the Art of Migration*, is an ethnographic study examining how the privatization of migration control has constrained the freedom of Vietnamese persons to leave their country, and yet how migrants still subvert migration control to earn a livelihood abroad.



**Leafia Ye** (she/her) is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto, where she is also a faculty affiliate at the Global Migration Lab at the Munk School of Global Affairs & Public Policy. Her research agenda centers on urgent challenges that deter the full inclusion of immigrant populations into host societies. Empirically, she has used a wide range of quantitative methods to analyze administrative and survey datasets. Her recent work has appeared in *Social Forces*, *Socius*, and *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*.



**Norma Fuentes-Mayorga** is an Associate Professor of Sociology, and Director of the Latin American and Latina/o Studies Program at the City College of New York (CUNY). Since completing her dissertation in 2005, Fuentes-Mayorga's research has documented the growing immigration of higher educated, Afro-Caribbean and Indigenous women from the Dominican Republic and Mexico into the U.S., their mobility life chances in New York City and the contributions they make to the community of origin and of destination. This is the focus of her recent book publication, *From Homemakers, To Breadwinners, To Community Leaders: Migrating Women, Class, and Color* (Rutgers University Press, 2023).



**Erin Michaels** is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina, Wilmington. She received her Ph.D. in Sociology from the CUNY Graduate Center. Dr. Michaels specializes in the sociology of youth, education, race and ethnicity, immigration, and political sociology. She has published on these topics in *Youth & Society*, *Critical Sociology*, the *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*, Cornell University ILR Press and *Progressive Planning*. Her current main project is a book under contract with a university press.

## IM MENTORING & PROFESSIONALIZATION COMMITTEE, CON.



**Chen Liang** is a PhD candidate from UT Austin. Her core research agenda examines how racial and ethnic minorities and immigrants struggle for political incorporation and power, with a primary focus on Asian Americans outside the traditional immigration hubs.



**Andrea Gómez Cervantes** is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology at Wake Forest University. Her research specializes in international migration and immigration policies, social inequality and socioeconomic mobility, families, and gender violence. As a Mexican immigrant herself, she is especially interested in creating initiatives that address the wellbeing of immigrant families and communities in the U.S. In her current book project, *Illegality in the Heartland* under contract with the University of California Press, she investigates the effects of immigration policies on Latin American immigrants' everyday lives and ethnoracial relations among Latin American immigrants.



**Jesse Yeh** is an Assistant Professor of Instruction of Legal Studies at Northwestern University. Jesse's research focuses on the place of social differences in the contemporary rise of US rightwing populism. Jesse's current book project explores how liberal and conservative activists make sense of law-and-order politics during the Trump presidency, including issues like "Build the Wall," "Defund the Police," and the January 6 attack on the Capitol.



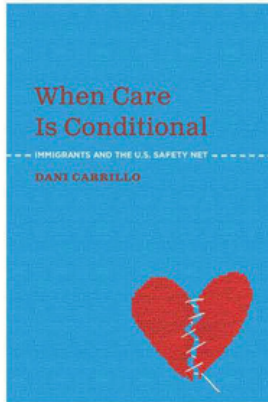
**Cate Bowman** is an assistant professor of sociology at Austin College in Sherman, TX. Cate's research is at the crossroads of immigration policy and labor studies, with a specific focus on how and why U.S. immigration policy is changing from a family reunification and humanitarian-based model to one that increasingly privileges short-term immigration for labor purposes. Cate's dissertation research focused on the J-1 Summer Work Travel and her more recent work interrogates the U.S. government's migrant labor data regime. She is also a member of Migration that Works, a coalition of labor, migration, civil rights, anti-trafficking organizations and academics advancing a labor migration model that respects the human rights of workers, families and communities and reflects their voices and experiences.



**Sam Dinger** is a PhD candidate in Sociology at NYU. He is currently on the job market. Sam's research focuses on young Syrian men in Lebanon who eschew engagement with humanitarian institutions even as they work to rebuild lives fractured by war. His book project, *No Country for Young Men: Masculinity and Migrant Futures in Lebanon*, uses ethnographic methods to explore how displaced young men make tough decisions about their futures when facing dramatic deterioration in their legal status and economic security.

# RUSSELL SAGE FOUNDATION

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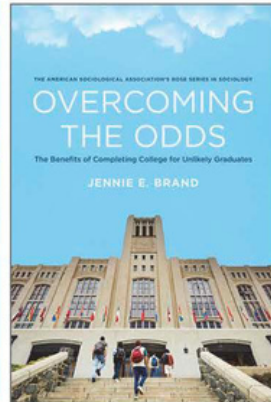


## WHEN CARE IS CONDITIONAL

Immigrants and the U.S. Safety Net

**Dani Carrillo**

~~\$35.00~~ \$26.25 | Jan 2024

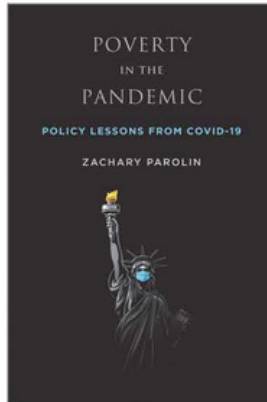


## OVERCOMING THE ODDS

The Benefits of Completing College for Unlikely Graduates

**Jennie E. Brand**

~~\$37.50~~ \$28.13 | Aug 2023

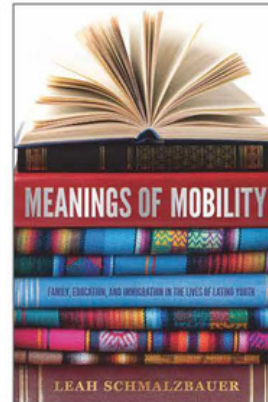


## POVERTY IN THE PANDEMIC

Policy Lessons from COVID-19

**Zachary Parolin**

~~\$42.50~~ \$31.88 | Sep 2023



## MEANINGS OF MOBILITY

Family, Education, and Immigration in the Lives of Latino Youth

**Leah Schmalzbauer**

~~\$37.50~~ \$28.13 | Jul 2023



## SCHOOLED AND SORTED

How Educational Categories Create Inequality

**Thurston Domina, Andrew M. Penner,  
and Emily K. Penner**

~~\$35.00~~ \$26.25 | Jun 2023

## STABLE CONDITION

Elites' Limited Influence on Health Care Attitudes

**Daniel J. Hopkins**

~~\$39.95~~ \$29.96 | Mar 2023

## WORK IN BLACK AND WHITE

Striving for the American Dream

**Enobong Hannah Branch and Caroline Hanley**

~~\$37.50~~ \$28.13 | Dec 2022

## SOAKING THE MIDDLE CLASS

Suburban Inequality and Recovery from Disaster

**Anna Rhodes and Max Besbris**

~~\$37.50~~ \$28.13 | Jul 2022

## COLLATERAL DAMAGES

Landlords and the Urban Housing Crisis

**Meredith Greif**

~~\$35.00~~ \$26.25 | Jun 2022

## AN UGLY WORD

Rethinking Race in Italy and the United States

**Ann Morning and Marcello Maneri**

~~\$35.00~~ \$26.25 | May 2022

## SKIN COLOR, POWER, AND POLITICS IN AMERICA

**Mara Cecilia Ostfeld and Nicole Yadon**

~~\$35.00~~ \$26.25 | Apr 2022

## STATES OF BELONGING

Immigration Policies, Attitudes, and Inclusion

**Tomás R. Jiménez, Deborah J. Schildkraut,  
Yuen J. Huo, and John F. Dovidio**

~~\$35.00~~ \$26.25 | Oct 2021

## IM DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION COMMITTEE

Over the past few months, our dedicated team has been working to advance our goals of promoting inclusivity and equity within our organization. One significant area of focus has been the evaluation of conference locations and their associated costs. We recognize the importance of making our conferences more accessible and affordable for all members. To this end, we have been collaborating with event organizers to bring awareness to the financial implications of conference locations and exploring ways to mitigate these challenges, ensuring that our conferences are more inclusive and financially feasible for a diverse range of participants. In addition to this, we have been actively engaged in initiatives aimed at welcoming immigration scholars from outside our organization. By fostering partnerships and creating opportunities for scholars beyond our immediate community & who have traditionally been underrepresented in the American Sociological Association (ASA), we aim to not only broaden the intellectual landscape of our association but also increase our membership with diverse perspectives and experiences. Lastly, we have made strides in enhancing transparency in our award selection processes and the boards that review applications. Open communication and clear criteria are crucial to fostering trust within our community, and we are committed to making these processes more visible and understandable for all members.



### **Nadia Flores-Yeffal**

Nadia Y. Flores-Yeffal is an Associate Professor of Sociology in the Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Social Work at Texas Tech University, and Director of The Texas Tech Population Center. She is author of the book *Migration Trust Networks: Social Cohesion in Mexican U.S.-Bound Emigration* (Texas A&M). Her current research focuses on the causes, social processes and consequences of undocumented immigration to the United States from Mexico and El Salvador.



### **Carlo Handy Charles**

Carlo Handy Charles is a dual Ph.D. Candidate in Sociology at McMaster University and Geography at the CNRS Laboratoire Caribéen de Sciences Sociales, Université des Antilles. His dissertation examines how socio-economic inequalities, homosexuality, and space shape transnational romantic/intimate relationships among Haitian gay men in Haiti, the United States, Canada, France, Dominican Republic, and Brazil.



### **Jane Lilly Lopez**

Jane Lilly López is an assistant professor of sociology at Brigham Young University whose research centers on the intersections of migration, citizenship, law, family, and belonging. Her book, *Unauthorized Love: Mixed-Citizenship Couples Negotiating Intimacy, Immigration, and the State* (Stanford University Press, 2022), examines the effects of US immigration laws on mixed-citizenship American families.



### **Sharon Quinsaast**

Sharon Madriaga Quinsaast is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Grinnell College. In her first book *Contentious Migrants: How Protests Create a Filipino Diaspora* (University of Chicago Press, 2023), she uses the case of Filipino activism in the U.S. and the Netherlands in the movements against the dictatorship of Ferdinand Marcos (1965-1986), for migrants' rights (1972-1992), and to construct a collective memory on the Marcos regime (2016-2020) to argue that diasporas are discursive and strategic constructions.



# MEMBER NEWS

**Cecilia Menjívar** (UCLA) was elected W.E.B. DuBois Fellow, American Academy of Political & Social Science, 2023.

**Nadia Kim** (Texas A&M) received several awards, including: 2023 Easley Faculty Fellow Distinction, Texas A&M University, the 2023 Eduardo Bonilla Silva Outstanding Book Award, Racial and Ethnic Minorities Division, Society for the Study of Social Problems (Refusing Death), the 2023 Distinguished Scholarship Award, The Pacific Sociological Association (Refusing Death), the 2023 Outstanding Achievement in the Social Sciences Book Award, Association for Asian American Studies (Refusing Death).

**Tatiana Padilla** successfully defended PhD dissertation in Policy Analysis at Cornell University in July 2023 and accepted a Postdoctoral Fellowship at the Center for Innovation in Social Science at Boston University.

**Carlo Handy Charles** successfully defended PhD thesis in Sociology at McMaster University in September 2023 and accepted an assistant professor position in Sociology at the University of Windsor (Ontario, Canada).

**Loretta Bass**, Migration Section member and Professor of Sociology at the University of Oklahoma, was selected as a National Academies of Sciences 2023-24 Jefferson Science Fellow. The Jefferson Fellowship brings scientists to Washington, DC for a one-year applied research position in service to the State Department or the US Agency for International Development. Loretta serves as a Research Scientist in the Democracy, Human Rights, and Governance Bureau at USAID, where she brings evidence-informed approaches to her work there. Loretta currently is informing projects focused on youth migration and employment in West African coastal communities and working on a youth assessment of democracy and human rights in Zimbabwe. She also participates in the USAID Global Migration Working Group and the Inter-Agency Migration Data Working Group. [Learn more about the Jefferson Fellowship here!](#)



## Call for Papers!

Crimmigration through Time, Space, and Culture

CINETS-Border Criminologies 2024

Lewis & Clark Law School

Portland, OR

Crimmigration has gone global, and this conference aims to acknowledge that development with plenaries taking the pulse of immigration from borderlands north and south.

This conference will be in-person at Lewis & Clark Law School in Portland, Oregon on March 1-2, 2024. Early career scholars are invited to an event the evening of February 29th before the conference begins.

Please send an abstract and a tentative title no later than January 5, 2024, to Professor Marie Provine at [marie.provine@gmail.com](mailto:marie.provine@gmail.com)

# NEW PUBLICATIONS

Agius Vallejo, Jody and Blanca A Ramirez (2023) A distinct integration path? Latino economic elites in Los Angeles growing the Latino middle class, *Compare: A Journal of Comparative and International Education*, DOI: 10.1080/03057925.2023.2234278.

Adem, Muna, Shelley Rao, Helen B. Marrow, Melissa García, and Dina G. Okamoto. 2023. "A Relational Approach to Perceived Discrimination: The Case of South Asian Indians." *Social Psychology Quarterly* 86(3) (Special Issue on Race, Racism, and Discrimination, edited by Corey D. Fields, Verna M. Keith, and Justine E. Tinkler): 357–78.

Bialas, Ulrike. 2023. "Ambiguous Ages, Ambivalent Youths: How Asylum Seekers in Germany Navigate Age Categorization." *Migration Politics* 2.003, 2-24, <https://doi.org/10.21468/MigPol.2.1.003>.

Cheong, Amanda R. (2023). "Theorizing Omission: State Strategies for Withholding Official Recognition of Personhood." *Sociological Theory*. <https://journals.sagepub.com/doi/10.1177/07352751231206838>

Galhardi, R. de A. A. (2023). Territories of migrancy and meaning: The emotional politics of borderscapes in the lives of deported Mexican men in Tijuana. *International Journal of Cultural Studies*, 26(6), 697-713. <https://doi.org/10.1177/13678779221144758>

Galli, Chiara. 2023. "The Effects of the COVID-19 Pandemic 'Crisis' on Unaccompanied Minors Navigating Removal Proceedings in the US." *Social Sciences* 12 (7): 373.

Galli, Chiara. 2023. "Wolves in Sheep's Clothing? What Central American Unaccompanied Minors Know About Crossing the US-Mexico Border." *Journal of Borderlands Studies*. Online first.

Guluma, Beka. 2023. "I'm Not Habesha, I'm Oromo: Immigration, Ethnic Identity, and the Transnationality of Blackness." *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity* 9(4):486-501.

Jasso, Guillermina. 2023. "Fifty Years of Justice Research: Seven Signposts Past and Future." *Social Justice Research* 36(3):305-324. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s11211-023-00419-5> . View-only sharelink <https://rdcu.be/djH1E>.

Kim, Nadia (2023). "'Can't We All Just Get Along?' Public Opinion on Race in Los Angeles Twenty-Five Years after Rodney King" in Kim and Dhingra, eds., *Disciplinary Futures*. New York University Press.

Kim, Nadia. "Environmental Activism and Immigrant Women of Color." Pp 404-20 in *Research Handbook on Intersectionality*, Mary Romero and Reshawna Chapple, eds. Edward Elgar Publishing (invited).

Menjívar, Cecilia. 2023. "State Categories, Bureaucracies of Displacement, and Possibilities from the Margins." ASA Presidential Address. *American Sociological Review*, 88 (1): 1-23 • Spanish translation: "Categorías estatales, burocracias de desplazamiento y posibilidades desde los márgenes." *Estudios Sociológicos de El Colegio de México*, 42 (1): 1-32, 2023

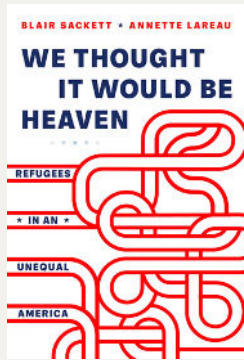
Menjívar, Cecilia and Nicholas Tinoco. 2023. "The Long Arm of Arizona's SB 1070: Antecedents and Far-Reaching Spillover Effects." *Oxford Bibliographies in Latino Studies*. Ilan Stavans, Editor in Chief. New York: Oxford University Press.

Perez, Nicole and Jorge Ballinas. "From Undeserving to Deserving: Undocumented Students' Resistance to Being Shut Out in the Transition to College." *New Directions for Higher Education*. DOI:10.1002/he.20476

Purkayastha, Bandana, and Rianka Roy. 2023. "Hidden in Plain Sight: "Neutral" Enclosures for High-Skilled Immigrants During COVID-19." *Sociological Forum*. <https://doi.org/10.1111/socf.1296>

Santellano, Karina, and Vallejo, Jody A.. 2023. "Feminist Ethnoracial Entrepreneurship among Latina Elite and Middle-Class Entrepreneurs" *Gender, Work & Organization*: 1–16. <https://doi.org/10.1111/gwao.13091>.

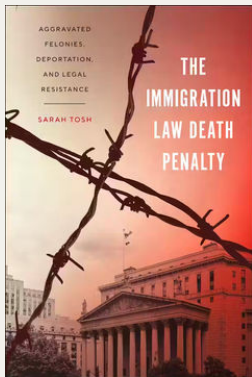
# NEW BOOKS



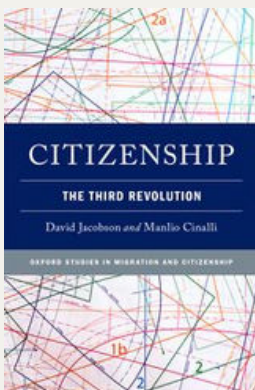
**We Thought it Would Be Heaven**  
By Blair Sackett and Anette Lareau  
University of California Press



**The Gender Order of Neoliberalism**  
By Smitha Radhakrishnan, Cinzia D. Solari  
Policy Press



**The Immigration Law Death Penalty: Aggravated Felonies, Deportation, and Legal Resistance**  
By Sarah Tosh  
NYU Press



**Citizenship: The Third Revolution**  
By David Jacobson and Manlio Cinalli  
Oxford University Press