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AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION  
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION SECTION

SECTION NEWSLETTER

## MESSAGE FROM THE SECTION CHAIR

Jody Agius Vallejo, University of Southern California

As our section prepares to celebrate its thirtieth anniversary at ASA, we also mark another important milestone in the U.S.: the presidential candidacy of Kamala Harris, a Black woman who is also the child of an immigrant father from Jamaica and an immigrant mother from India. The 2024 general election—arguably the most crucial election of our lifetime—has been reinvigorated, energizing the public and opening a new generation of possibilities in politics and in our field as we contemplate the next thirty years.



In our fall newsletter, we looked to Rubén Rumbaut and Pyong Gap-Min, two of our section's trailblazers, to highlight our origin and legacy. In this issue, we give voice to three rising stars—Vanessa Delgado, Oscar R. Cornejo, and Andrew Le—who share their forward-looking vision for our field. Our 2024 Annual Meeting sessions reflect these themes of introspection and foresight by examining the impact of core theoretical frameworks while highlighting new and emerging areas that will be consequential to how we study migration and inclusion in the years to come.

Thanks to Min Zhou and Cecilia Menjívar, both past section chairs, for organizing paper sessions to commemorate our 30th anniversary. Min Zhou's session explores the impact of segmented assimilation theory, a framework also celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. Cecilia Menjívar's session on new and emerging themes in immigration research provides a forward-looking agenda while celebrating the 60th anniversary of the *International Migration Review*. Other paper sessions delve into processes and methodologies pivotal to our field, including brokers of international migration, mathematical approaches to international migration, changing geographies, and diasporic politics (co-sponsored with the Section on Political Sociology).

Our research is not merely academic--it has the power to structure policies, inform public discourse, and reshape narratives and societal attitudes about borders, policy, people, and access to rights. As election season heats up, we must anticipate the tired sexist, racist, and nativist tropes that will be propagated via political rhetoric and widely disseminated by the media.

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*IM WOM Section Editor*

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As scholars of international migration and immigrant inclusion, we have data and research at our fingertips that can be infused into the public conversation to contradict racist tropes and that can help craft a more humane and forward-looking narrative about immigration. Jane Lilly Lopez and Kristina Fullerton Rico’s recent essay in *The Conversation* about Biden’s new parole-in-place program for undocumented spouses of American citizens, and Stephanie Canizales’ op-ed in the *LA Times* about U.S. immigration policy and child labor (see links), are excellent examples of transformative public scholarship.

As we look to the future, immigration research must continue to evolve to address the complex realities faced by migrants and societies. Approaches that consider how legacies of colonialism shape global power structures, migration policies, borders, and receiving societies are essential. We must continue to center our work on a commitment to human dignity, rights, and justice. Collaborative efforts between researchers, policymakers, advocacy groups, and migrant communities themselves—both local and international—are a crucial form of research and public engagement that can amplify the voices and experiences of immigrants to drive systemic change. **Ultimately, the power of our dynamic field, which we collectively build, reassess, and reforge, lies in its promise to contribute to a more just and equitable world.**

I want to thank the ASA program subcommittee, chaired by chair-elect Zai Ling, for their work organizing this year’s sessions, which were inspired by proposals made by our members. Many thanks to *Ethnic and Racial Studies* and *International Migration Review* for sponsoring our 30th Anniversary Reception, to be held on Monday, August 12, 8:00 - 10:00 PM at the Palais des Congrès. Thank you to all who continue to volunteer for our section to make it a thriving space of knowledge production, mentoring of young scholars (the mentoring lunch sold out in three hours!), and friendship. As we build the field and strengthen our relationships over the next thirty years, let us remain dedicated to ensuring that our research and section push our field forward while making a tangible difference in the lives of migrants and the societies they join.

I am especially grateful for our immediate past chairs, David Cook-Martín and Helen Marrow, our chair-elect, Zai Liang, and our secretary/treasurer (and official DJ), Ali Chaudhary who have worked tirelessly to help maintain and grow our section. Gratitude is also due to our council, our subcommittees, and our award committees, for your dedication to our section. Many thanks to our 30th anniversary planning committee: Katie Jensen, Blanca Ramirez, Jean Beaman, and Xuemei Cao. And, special shoutouts to Rubén Rumbaut, Cecilia Menjivar, Jennifer Lee, Min Zhou, Pierrette Hondagnue-Sotelo, Steve Gold, Thomas Soehl, and Blanca Ramirez for your assistance and sage advice.

**THANK YOU**

**IM Section Officers**

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## At a Glance

# ASA 2024 International Migration Section Events

### **Sunday, August 11th: IM Paper Session**

30803. Diaspora Politics (Cosponsored by Section on Political Sociology)  
Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 510B, **2:00-3:30pm**

### **Monday, August 12th: IM Paper Sessions & Reception**

40202. Third Elements of Migration: Brokers of International Migration and Integration.

Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 510A, **8:00-9:30am**

40402. Changing Geographies of Migration

Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 510A, **10:00-11:30am**

### **41457. 30th Anniversary Reception**

**Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 7, 710A, 8:00-10:00pm**

### **Tuesday, August 13th: Business Meeting & Paper Sessions**

50234. International Migration Roundtable Session

Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 517A, **8:00-9:00am**

Business Meeting

Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 517A, **9:00-9:30am**

50433. Computational and Mathematical Approaches to Migration: Leveraging New Types of Data

Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 516E, **10:00-11:30am**

50633. Advancing New Models of International Migration Research

Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 516E, **12:00-1:30pm**

50833. Segmented Assimilation and Its Variants: Reflecting on International Migration Scholarship over the Past 30 Years

Palais des Congrès de Montréal, Level 5, 516E, **2:00-3:30pm**



# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## ARE YOU ON THE JOB MARKET???

WE WANT TO HIGHLIGHT YOU ON OUR TWITTER PAGE ([@ASAMIGRATION](https://twitter.com/ASAMIGRATION))

AND BLOG ([HTTPS://ASAMIGRATIONSECTION.WORDPRESS.COM/](https://asamigrationsection.wordpress.com/)).

PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM SO WE CAN AMPLIFY YOU AND YOUR SCHOLARSHIP:

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## IM WEB DOCTOR NEEDED!

Want to help us manage our wordpress website? We are in need of a web doctor to make occasional updates to our website and to help us highlight our members' news on social media. Email us!

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## FILL OUT THE 2024 IM SECTION SURVEY!

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PROPOSE PANELS FOR ASA 2024 IN MONTREAL!

*Join our subcommittees!*

COMMUNICATIONS  
DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION INITIATIVES  
PROFESSIONALIZATION



# SECTION ON INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION 30TH ANNIVERSARY

## Mentoring Lunch

✦ SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 12:30-2:00 PM

## Reception

✦ MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 8:00 - 10:00 PM  
PALAIS DES CONGRÈS DE  
MONTRÉAL, FLOOR: LEVEL 7, 710A

## Panels

✦ *ADVANCING NEW MODELS OF  
INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION RESEARCH*  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 12:00 - 1:30 PM  
PDC, LEVEL 5, 516E

✦ *THE THEORY OF SEGMENTED  
ASSIMILATION: REFLECTION ON THREE  
DECADES OF IMMIGRATION RESEARCH*  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, 2:00 - 3:30 PM  
PDC, LEVEL 5, 516E

*display*  
YOUR BOOKS

A table will be available to display books published by section members in the **last thirty years** and we plan to raffle these books off to grad students and junior faculty. Please bring a book to display and donate.



## Let's talk about the IM Section!

There's still time to contribute your reflections. If you would like for us to highlight a quote, photo of section activities over the years, or short memory/statement about how the IM section has impacted or inspired you, please fill out this form.





A SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THOSE WHO SERVED ON AWARD COMMITTEES IN 2024!

## ARISTIDE ZOLBERG DISTINGUISHED STUDENT SCHOLAR AWARD

### WINNER

**Pamela Zabala Ortíz.** Duke University. "The Social Aftershocks of a Migration Crisis: Racial Threat and Racial Drift in the Dominican Republic." *Ethnic and Racial Studies*

### HONORABLE MENTION CO-WINNERS

**Samuel Dinger.** New York University. "Un/predictable States: Legal Status Regularization and the Production of Refugee Precarity in Lebanon"

**Keitaro Okura.** Yale University.

"Americans without Americanness: The U.S. National Hierarchy and Racialized Boundaries of Authentic Belonging."

## DISTINGUISHED CAREER AWARD

No nominations received

## AWARD FOR PUBLIC SOCIOLOGY

**Natasha Warikoo,** Tufts University  
**Elizabeth Vaquera,** George Washington  
**Elizabeth Aranda,** U of South Florida

## LOUIS WIRTH ARTICLE AWARD

### Jake Watson.

2023. "Standardizing Refuge: Pipelines and Pathways in the U.S. Refugee Resettlement Program." *American Sociological Review* 88(4) 681-708.

### HONORABLE MENTION

**Omid Asayesh and Abdolmohammad Kazemipur.**

2023. "Homo Emigraturus vs. Anti Emigraturus: The Rise of Involuntary Immobility in Iran and Its Consequences" *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 50 (4) 970-993

congrats!

## THOMAS & ZNANIECKI BOOK AWARD




**Ulrike Bialas.** 2023. *Forever 17: Coming of Age in the German Asylum System.* University of Chicago Press: Chicago.

### HONORABLE MENTION

**Asad L. Asad.** 2023. *Engage & Evade: How Latino Immigrant Families Manage Surveillance in Everyday Life.* Princeton University Press: Princeton.



Congratulations to the  
ASA International  
Migration Section  
on your  
30th Anniversary!

-  **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.

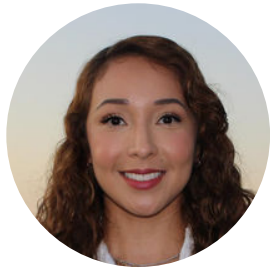
## Submitting a Proposal

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.



## EARLY CAREER SCHOLARS REFLECT ON THE FUTURE OF INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION RESEARCH



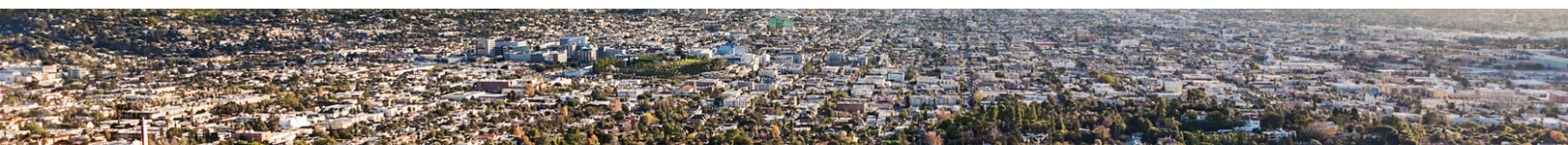
### Vanessa Delgado, Washington State University

The discipline of international migration will be faced with a series of important challenges in the coming years. One of these challenges is the limited safety net programs available for aging immigrants in the United States. Since the 1990s, we have seen a rise in the population of older immigrants and the number of older immigrants is expected to grow sixfold in the next two decades. This group of aging immigrants are more likely to be people of color, low-income, and undocumented. We know from existing research that poor immigrants of color face a series of barriers that affect their well-being, ranging from low participation in social services, limited access to healthcare, and discrimination by service providers. Undocumented immigrants face even greater challenges as they are prohibited from most publicly funded healthcare programs, work in jobs that often do not provide benefits, and fear their participation in government programs will lead to their deportation. **Sociologists must contend with these demographic shifts in their research in order to inform policies that promote equity and dignity for older immigrants.**



### Oscar R. Cornejo Casares, Davidson College

From asylum restrictions, new legalization pathways for select undocumented immigrants, sub-national enforcement policies, and Supreme Court rulings on deportation and mixed-status couples, immigration remains a central social issue of American society. Sociologists of international migration are well poised to analyze our current conditions. There are still yet new directions for the future of international migration scholarship. I offer some short reflections in this regard towards a reflexive perspective. Recent political attacks against sociology (i.e., Florida) have reminded us about our disciplines' stakes and potential. Indeed, our sociological toolkits often reveal the innermost workings of power. How might our knowledge production shift if (migration) scholars collectively and rigorously investigate not only the taken-for-granted principles in our theories or methods but reimagine our relationships, commitments, and practices inside and outside of academia? For instance, assimilation theory is the sub-field's defining and enduring paradigm. This analytical zombie, however, often endorses the racial(ized) order. **My vision of international migration scholarship yearns for an era of post-assimilation theories of immigrant life, which can resolve and even transform social conditions.** Public-facing sociology in migration studies guides us in this direction. I welcome this emerging trend, which not only translates knowledge outside of academia to inform policy but situates us relationally with immigrant communities. After all, our sociological knowledge production should be developed for, with, and by immigrants.





## Andrew Le, Arizona State University

**My vision for the future of international migration centers on studying migrant brokers.** The focus on these “third elements of migration” stems from migrant-sending states effectively replacing informal migrant networks with formal state-sanctioned brokerage apparatuses. In this powerful reconfiguration of migration, migrant brokers have replaced migrant returnees as the crucial bridge between potential migrants and foreign employers. Despite this development, the causes and consequences of what I have called a “broker-centric migration system” (Le 2022) have yet to be fully realized. Focusing on these brokers has implications for grasping new forms of state power, social mechanisms of migration, and inequality. My research agenda addresses the causes and consequences of the rise of migrant brokers in Vietnam. Based on 16 months of ethnographic fieldwork, my book project, “In the Middle of Migration,” shows why and how migrant brokers behave opportunistically and the results of such opportunism on potential migrants and their communities. My recent article, published in *Sociological Forum*, details one such consequence: migrants develop and deploy “broker wisdom,” a unique cultural schema to deal with surging brokerage fees in Vietnam.



## 30th Anniversary REFLECTIONS

The IM Section has been a cherished home for me--professionally, socially, and intellectually--since its creation. For three decades, ever since I was a student, the Section has been a treasured community for me.

Thank you, IM members for creating such a special space for many of us!  
-- Cecilia Menjivar

Since its founding 30 years ago, the IM section has been a key driver in sociological research on migration, but also in advancing the larger discipline. It has one of the highest award counts of any sections, including for the ASA Distinguished Book Award. It is also an unusually diverse and cognitively flexible intellectual community that has fostered the development of younger scholars. Finally, it is, in my view, the most fun section of ASA, and I always look forward to the IM section receptions.

-- Rob Smith

## IM SECTION COMMUNICATIONS TEAM



### **Tatiana Padilla, Associate Editor**

Tatiana is a postdoctoral scholar at Boston University. 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 an incoming assistant professor of Sociology at the University of Texas at 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 an Assistant Professor of Sociology at The Ohio State University. Previously, she was a Provost's Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania. She received my PhD in Sociology from Columbia University in 2021. 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*.



**Check out the WOM Archive!!!**



## IM MENTORING & PROFESSIONALIZATION COMMITTEE

We are excited to share the latest developments from the Mentoring and Professionalization Subcommittee. Two events were held this year. The first panel, in February, centered on the best strategies to achieve tenure. The panelists, Jennifer Jones, Christina Sue, and David Trouille, were gracious and thoughtful in their advice to our colleagues. The second panel, in April, centered on the best strategies for writing a book and obtaining a book contract. Our panelists were Peter Mickulas, editor from Rutgers Press, and accomplished authors Rocio Rosales and David Cook-Martín.



**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 my 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.

## IM DIVERSITY, EQUITY & INCLUSION COMMITTEE



### **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.



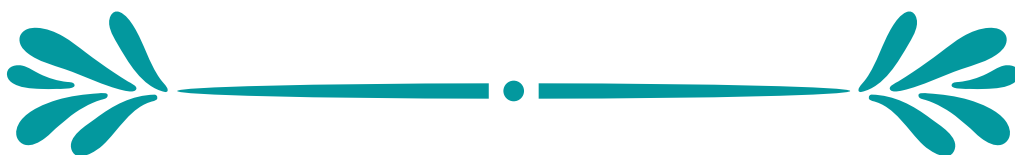
### **Jane Lilly Lopez**

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 Quinsaats**

Sharon Madriaga Quinsaats 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.



# **CALL FOR PAPERS**

## **The Fourth Global Carework Summit**

### **“Histories and Futures of Care”**

**5-7 June 2025**

**Duke University, Durham, North Carolina**

The Carework Network is taking this opportunity of its 25th anniversary to reflect on the histories and futures of carework research and the study of care more broadly during a bilingual (Spanish and English) three-day conference bringing together researchers and advocates from around the world.

The conference will explore how conversations about care have developed during this period and what factors have informed notable inflection points – not only discrete events such as the 2008 financial crisis and the 2020 Covid-19 pandemic but also more sustained dynamics such as environmental crises, pervasive neoliberal policies, the ongoing importance of migrant careworkers, the changing role of technologies and infrastructures, and renewed global reckonings with the effects of racism and colonialism.

We invite submissions that allow us to explore these histories together as well as their implications for the futures of care and care studies. We welcome proposals for the following submission types:

1. Individual paper proposals should include an abstract of 300 words and a brief (c. five entries) bibliography of work that has informed your research or with which you are in conversation.
2. Fully constituted panel proposals should describe the topic and relationship between papers in no more than 300 words. Additionally, include 300-word abstracts for each paper. Panels should have 3-5 papers. We encourage panels that bring together participants from different perspectives, disciplines, geographies, methodologies and/or that connect scholarly knowledge to public conversations.

All submissions should include title, name, contact information for author(s), institutional affiliation (if applicable), and occupational status (student, faculty, advocate, practitioner etc.). All submissions should include objectives or research questions; methodology, geographical or sectoral context, main findings and conclusions, and 4-5 keywords describing the research.

We welcome submissions in English or Spanish, from all academic disciplines, independent researchers, advocacy or non-profit organizations, and public and private sector organizations. We also encourage participation by undergraduate and graduate students.

Authors and panel organizers should submit a proposal for a paper or panel to [careworknetwork2025@gmail.com](mailto:careworknetwork2025@gmail.com) (by e-mail only) no later than September 1, 2024. If selected, you will be notified in October and expected to submit a full paper by April 1, 2025.

Questions about the Global Summit may be directed to [careworknetwork2025@gmail.com](mailto:careworknetwork2025@gmail.com)

# CALL FOR PAPERS

## Proposed Special Issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES ON RACIALIZED (IM)MOBILITIES AND THE POLITICS OF BELONGING

Full call available at: <https://tinyurl.com/racialized-immobilities>

Guest Editors: Jennifer Bickham Mendez (William & Mary)  
and Marta Maria Maldonado (Oregon State University)

Deadline for Abstract Submission to Guest Editors: September 1, 2024

Interested participants should send an abstract of 400-600 words to Jennifer Bickham Mendez ([jbmend@wm.edu](mailto:jbmend@wm.edu)) and Marta Maria Maldonado ([marta.maldonado@oregonstate.edu](mailto:marta.maldonado@oregonstate.edu)) by September 1, 2024.

Abstracts for the proposed SI will be selected by October 1, 2024. Ethnic and Racial Studies will issue a decision regarding the SI's publication by November 30, 2024.

The proposed special issue aims to broaden analyses of human (im)mobility within and across national borders and related struggles for place and belonging by attending to global structures of race and/or the legacies and present-day workings of Settler Colonialism, Empire, and coloniality.

How are we to understand the relationships among diverse forms of displacement and containment as framed by national and global hierarchies of power? That is, in the current era how are the freedom to "go" and the freedom to "stay" related and intertwined? How might counterhegemonic racial and anticolonial projects interrogate or reimagine geopolitical borders and definitions of citizenship? And how might such projects give rise to new subject formations and forms of embodied agency? We are particularly interested in analyses that push against and extend theoretical boundaries to stimulate conversations across racial and ethnic, indigenous, and (im)migration studies.

We invite submissions from any social science or cultural studies perspective and regional/geographical area of focus. Comparative, international perspectives are highly desirable.

For questions feel free to contact either of the organizers at the emails above.



# MEMBER NEWS

Stephanie L. Canizales will begin as assistant professor of Sociology and faculty director of the Berkeley Interdisciplinary Migration Initiative at the University of California, Berkeley, in Fall 2024.

Blanca A. Ramirez will begin as assistant professor of Sociology at the University of Texas at Austin.

Deisy Del Real's study, "The Legal and Socioeconomic Incorporation of Venezuelan Migrants Across the Americas," has received two grants: the 2024 American Bar Foundation (ABF)/JPB Foundation Access to Justice Faculty Scholar & the 2024 Russell Sage-Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Pipeline Grant.

Katherine Jensen's book, *The Color of Asylum*, won Honorable Mention for the Roberto Reis First Book Award from the Brazilian Studies Association.

Gina Marie Longo received the VCU National/International Scholar Recognition Award

Chien-Juh Gu received the Fulbright Scholar Award to Austria 2024-25. She will teach two graduate seminars at the University of Vienna and conduct a research project about gendered immigration in the Austrian context.

Guillermina Jasso presented the Clifford C. Clogg Memorial Lectures, sponsored by the Departments of Sociology and Statistics, at Pennsylvania State University in April 2024. The two lectures were titled, "How Statistics Advances Sociology" and "How Sociology Advances Statistics."

Prema Kurien has won a number of awards this year, including the 2024-2027 Daicoff Faculty Scholar Award given to a Full Professor in Maxwell School in recognition of overall excellence in research and teaching. Her article, "The Racial Paradigm and Dalit Anti-Caste Activism in the U.S." *Social Problems* 70(3): 717-734, received honorable mentions from the Asia and Asian America section (ASA) Research Paper Award and the Social Science Caucus Paper Award of the Association for Asian American Studies. She also received the 2023 Sandra Barnes Anti-Racist Scholarship Award for "anti-racist scholarship that critically examines the intersection of religion and race and challenges racist systems and structures," *Sociology of Religion* Section, American Sociological Association.

Jiaqi Liu received the 2024 Best Article Award by an International Scholar Award (Honorable Mention) from the Global and Transnational Sociology Section of the American Sociological Association: Liu, Jiaqi M. 2022. "Diasporic Placemaking: The Internationalisation of a Migrant Hometown in Post-Socialist China." *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 48(1): 209-27.





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Gabriela León-Pérez received a grant from the Jeffress Trust Awards Program in Research Advancing Health Equity for the project “RVA Latino Youth Coalition: A community-academic partnership to support the mental health of Latino youth in Richmond.”

Rob Smith is Co-Winner ASA Career Award for Sociological Practice.

Irene Bloemraad is the President’s Excellence Chair in Global Migration with joint appointments as Professor in the Departments of Political Science and Sociology at the University of British Columbia (Vancouver). At UBC, she is also the co-director of the Centre for Migration Studies.

Cassandra Rodriguez is a finalist for the SSSP C. Wright Mills Award for her book *Contested Americans: Mixed-Status Families in Anti-Immigrant Times*.

Caroline Martínez received a MMUF Dissertation Grant

Nadia Almasalkhi Awarded was awarded three competitive graduate research fellowships/grants this year: the Hildebrand Graduate Research Fellowship; Al-Falah Program in Islamic Studies Student Fellowship; Simpson Research Grant in International Studies

Hajar Yazdiha was awarded a 2024 Andrew Carnegie Fellowship. Her book, *The Struggle for the People’s King: How Politics Transforms the Memory of the Civil Rights Movement* (Princeton University Press), received an honorable mention for the ASA Distinguished Scholarly Book Award, American Sociological Association Culture Section Mary Douglas Award for Best Book, American Sociological Association Collective Behavior and Social Movements Charles Tilly Best Book Award, and was a finalist for the Association of American Publishers PROSE Award.

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**to our members!**

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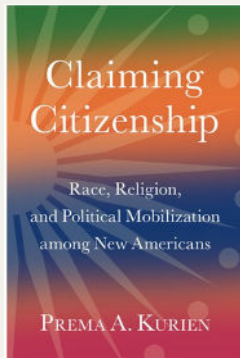
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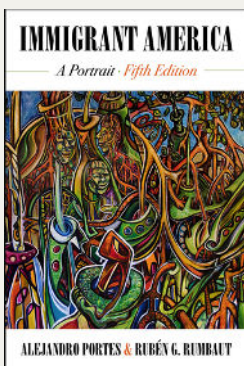
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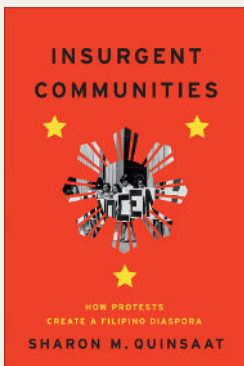
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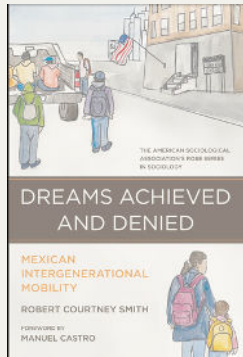


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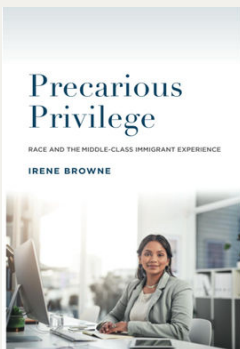
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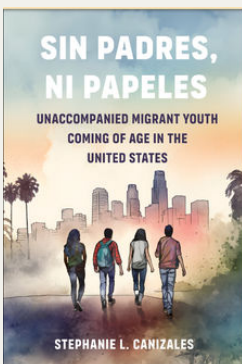
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