

CriticalMass *Bulletin*

Newsletter of the Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements, American Sociological Association

Volume 40 (1)

<http://cbsm-asa.org/>

Spring 2015

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Message from the Chair

James M. Jasper

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Instead of the usual kind of chair’s message, I would like to take this opportunity to pursue one of my pet goals of making US sociologists more aware of the rest of the world. Like our fellow citizens, two thirds of whom do not even have passports, we do not speak enough languages, spend enough time abroad, or follow intellectual trends elsewhere. So, as painful as it is for any scholar to relinquish publishable real estate, I have asked several scholars to share recent developments in their countries with us. Unfairly, I requested that they do this in a mere 500-600 words. Full Bibliographies that accompany these essays can be found at <http://cbsm-asa.org/critical-mass/>

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Recent Australian Research

By Catriona Roberts, University of Sydney

Social Movement research in Australia has a long tradition and

many new works focus on familiar themes because they continue to dominate in discussions of equity, change and nation. A new offering that synthesizes key issues today is Greg Martin’s forthcoming book *Understanding Social Movements* (Routledge 2015). An edited collection that does similar work is James Goodman and Jonathan Marshall’s *Crisis, Movement, Management: Globalising Dynamics* (Taylor and Francis 2014). Both texts highlight the principal new themes and theories of the 21st century. Goodman is well-known for his work on social movements in the context of globalization, and is one of the authors of

the impressive book *Justice Globalism: Ideology, Crises, Policy* (Sage 2012). This technical and densely argued book works through key issues associated with the Global Justice Movement and its ideology. It defends the GJM from criticism that is incoherent and just “anti” everything.

The previous Australian government introduced a National Disability Insurance Scheme in 2013, which for the first time brought issues of disability to the fore for many citizens. Helen Meekosha (UNSW), a disability movement scholar, has been working in the area for decades. She contributed a strong chapter to the collection edited by Dan Goodley, Bill Hughes, Lennard Davis *Disability and Social Theory: New Developments and Directions* (Palgrave, 2012), on the interplay between space, gender and disability. Co-writing with Carolyn Frohmader (Executive Director, Women with Disabilities Australia), the authors explore intersectionality – disability and gender in particular - but also the tensions between national and international aims within organizations. Anita Ghai’s interesting chapter, in this mostly British focused book, brings together issues of disability and postcolonialism in a discussion that sits neatly with local Australian arguments.

A focus on intersectionality is now common in social movement research more generally. *Intersectionality and Social Change* (2014), edited by Lynne Woehrlé, has a fine chapter by Emma Partridge and Sarah Maddison on gender, race and violence in the context of the Australian feminist movement. These authors suggest that using intersectional frameworks for imagining collective identity allows us to recognize the complexity of Indigenous women’s identities. Other chapters explore intersectionality in a variety of North American, South American and European contexts, creating a detailed picture of the field.

The impact of social media in social movements is, not surprisingly, an expanding area of research. Ariadne Vromen (University of Sydney) is a key figure in this field. Her work on young people and political activism has explained some of the new ways community transformation is imagined and performed in virtual worlds. *The Networked Young Citizen*, co-edited with Bryan Loader and Michael Xenos (Routledge 2014), is a collection of thoughtful pieces on how young

people engage in processes of social change. As with Goodman’s work, Vromen and her co-authors, move beyond the sometimes sneering reduction of young people’s engagements as nothing more than “clicktivism.”

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Imagine: the state is your ally...*

By Jan Willem Duyvendak, University of Amsterdam

Conspicuously absent from Dutch approaches to social movements is the so-called New Social Movement Approach of influential figures such as Alain Touraine and Alberto Melucci. Even though some have argued that the NSM approach was the “European contribution” to the field of social movements *par excellence*, most Dutch scholars contributed instead to Anglo-Saxon traditions. One can speculate why certain approaches resonate so strongly in some countries and less in others. Here, I want to hypothesize that the Dutch political culture of openness toward protest and protestors has been mirrored in the popularity of scholarly approaches that emphasize the importance of political opportunities and resources. It is not that the Netherlands have been less influenced by “May 68,” by the huge cultural transformations of the 1960s and the 1970s that would explain the absence of the NSM-approach in the Netherlands. On the contrary, the Dutch “new” social movements have been far stronger than their French and the Italian counterparts. The literature shows, however, that these huge cultural changes have been possible due to rather specific political conditions. It is this specificity of the Dutch political context – the openness to and the “absorption” of social movements by and in the Dutch state- that explains the popularity of paradigms that focus on (perceptions of) opportunities.

However, this openness, in which “the state” often positions itself more as an ally than an adversary, fuelled one of the main criticisms of an overly structuralist Political Process Approach for positing a rigid distinction between states/ governments and social movements. Studies of many Dutch social movements, such as the women’s and the LGBT

movement, point to large intersections between states and movements and the implications of these intersections for theorizing political opportunity structures. In more recent work, scholars at the University of Amsterdam (Broer & Duyvendak 2009, 2011; De Graaff & Broer 2012; Grootegoed, Broer & Duyvendak 2013) have further challenged core assumptions of the structuralist PPA, inspired by the work of American scholars who have emphasized the importance of emotions and culture in social movement research (Jasper 2011). In their work, these UvA researchers show how in the policymaking process itself political subjectivities are formed that enable people to fight precisely those policies. Often, however, it is not so much dissonance that is the outcome of the political process but resonance: policymakers and people have the same definition of the situation and no mobilization occurs. Or something else happens, as Robert Davidson (also UvA) shows in his recent work on the LGBT-movement: the Dutch government – both national and local- mobilizes together with social movement organizations in order to change public opinion to become (even more) favorable regarding homosexuality. In such a context, “the state” as an enemy just doesn’t make sense. To understand protest and social change, we rather “break the state down” (Duyvendak & Jasper 2015) and look at the precise forms of cooperation and conflict that develop regarding concrete topics in highly peculiar settings.

** This short essay draws heavily on Jan Willem Duyvendak, Conny Roggeband and Jacquélien van Stekelenburg “Politics and People: Understanding the Dutch Research on Social Movements”, forthcoming 2016.*

Bibliography at <http://cbsm-asa.org/critical-mass/>

Social Movement Studies in France: A Short Overview

By Olivier Fillieule, University of Lausanne

In the 1990s social movement studies in France witnessed an exponential growth, resulting in a significant accumulation of knowledge. The combined influence of Marxist concepts, the socio-genetic and

configurational thought of Norbert Elias, Bourdieusian critical sociology, and the expanding dominance of an interactionist paradigm in research on activism, lent some originality to current research.

The lion’s share of the last twenty years of publications in social movement studies has been dedicated to three domains.

First, the diversity of repertoires of action, signalling the critical importance of Charles Tilly’s legacy. For example, on demonstrations (Fillieule and Tartakowsky 2013), hunger strikes (Siméant 1998), squats (Péchu 2006), rent strikes (Hmed 2006), public meetings (Cossart 2013) or ethical consumption (Dubuisson-Quellier, 2009; Balsiger 2010). Research also examined modes of resistance to authority, associated with the initiative to import social movement theory in research on the MENA region (Bennani-Chraïbi, Fillieule 2003, 2012; Zaki 2005; Vairel 2014), on Turkey (Gourisse 2014) on Latin America (e.g. Massal 2005) and on black Africa (Siméant 2014).

Second, and apart some developments in gendered social movements and feminist protests (Fillieule and Roux, 2009; Bereni research has mainly focussed on the “new struggles” of the day. For example humanitarian commitments (Dauvin and Siméant 2002; Collovald et al. 2002); the struggles of the most deprived populations – the homeless, unemployed, and others (Pierru 2003; Dunezat 2004; Péchu 2006; Mathieu 2006, 2014; Chabanet and Faniel 2013); anti AIDS activism (Pinell and al 2002; Broqua 2005; Voegtli 2009), associations connected with immigration (Siméant 1998; Hamidi 2006; Hmed 2006), and antiglobalization (Agrikoliansky and al. 2005; and Sommier, and al. 2008; Sommier and Fillieule 2013). Also, “68” began to interest university researchers (Pagis 2014), long after Sommier published her pathbreaking Ph.D. devoted to this issue from the perspective of a comparative analysis of France and Italy (Sommier 1998).

Finally, French researchers have explored at length the question of activism and the process of commitment, especially with reference to an interactionist model of careers (Fillieule 2001, 2010). Consequently, contrary to the North American academic field, where

researchers specializing in the subfield of studies of socialization have kept their distance from the sociology of activism, the French have considered socialization studies pivotal. Ethnographic qualitative approaches have proven best able to analyse activist work and its social divisions (Fillieule 2005; Pagis 2008; Joshua 2015).

Two other French specificities deserve mention. First, unlike the United States, where the success of social movement studies has produced an effect of closing off the field, its exponential development in France has, on the contrary, translated into an invasive spreading of its instruments and issues into a great number of academic domains. There is an important point of convergence with the increasingly voiced ambition across the Atlantic to reposition the study of protest activities in the context of the political, economic and social relations which surround them, taking into account the multiplicity of actors involved and their strategies.

Second, in terms of methods, the French usually exercise caution with respect to undue simplifications of a stratospheric comparativism, arguing that we learn more about the dynamic of protests and collective action from in-depth case studies than in compiling vast data bases that risk stripping the explanatory factors chosen of all meaning. It offers a genuine means of investigating many paths outlined in theory but still unexplored in practice, due to the lack of adequate methodological tools: the logic of activist trajectories; emotions and affects (Latté 2008; Traïni 2009, 2011); the dynamics of events; and the face to face interactions which comprise the texture of protest. Bibliography at <http://cbsm-asa.org/critical-mass/>

Studies of Contentious Politics in China

By Guobin Yang, University of Pennsylvania

Confining my discussion to Chinese-language publications only, I see three trends in the scholarship on contentious politics in China. The first is the rapidly growing quantity of academic journal articles in these areas. This is clear from a quick keyword search of the major Chinese academic journals database

www.cnki.net. I searched for several Chinese phrases denoting social movements and collective action on March 20, 2015 in “abstract” rather than “full-text.” If a keyword like “mass incidents” appears in the abstract of an article, chances are the article is about some form of contentious politics (“mass incidents” being an official term for designating social protests). The results show an increasing number of articles in the past decade:

| | Mass incidents (qunti xing shijian) | Social movements (shehui yundong) | Collective action (jiti xingdong) | Internet events (wangluo shijian) |
|------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2004 | 16 | 63 | 53 | 7 |
| 2005 | 31 | 86 | 79 | 6 |
| 2006 | 54 | 102 | 111 | 13 |
| 2007 | 61 | 125 | 147 | 15 |
| 2008 | 81 | 148 | 157 | 45 |
| 2009 | 177 | 143 | 179 | 52 |
| 2010 | 196 | 148 | 209 | 84 |
| 2011 | 226 | 179 | 211 | 88 |
| 2012 | 237 | 207 | 264 | 69 |
| 2013 | 195 | 211 | 252 | 84 |
| 2014 | 176 | 225 | 236 | 67 |

The second trend is that much of the work focuses on internet-related activism and protest and in this, scholars of journalism and communication, not sociologists, seem to be taking the lead. Many articles on “mass incidents” deal with “internet mass incidents,” which is the official term for internet-triggered protest. Another euphemistic term for internet protest is internet events or new media events.

Considering the frequency of popular protest in China, online and offline, it is not surprising that Chinese scholars are producing more research on it. Indeed, the Chinese government provides some support through its social science funding mechanisms, since government leaders themselves want to better understand popular protest, if only in order to contain it more effectively. The large amount of research on contentious politics has generated many insightful analyses of contemporary protest activities. With major works by Charles Tilly, Doug McAdam, Sidney Tarrow, Alain Touraine and many others all translated into Chinese, and with a younger generation of Chinese scholars fully competent in reading and using

English-language scholarship, Western social movement theories and concepts have become standard references in these studies.

Considering that many Chinese scholars emphasize the importance of developing indigenous concepts and theories for analyzing Chinese realities, however, significant theoretical or conceptual breakthroughs remain few and far between. One exception is perhaps a book on rural protest by the sociologist Xing Ying. First published in Chinese in 2011, the book came out in English in 2013 titled *A Study of the Stability of Contemporary Rural Chinese Society*. It attracted attention in China because it uses a concept from traditional Chinese philosophy to explain why Chinese villagers protest. Called *qi*, the concept is translated as “vigor” in the English version and as “emotion” in the English title of the original Chinese edition. Neither translation is accurate, but roughly speaking, *qi* resembles the notion of “moral grammar” in Axel Honneth’s book *The Struggle for Recognition: The Moral Grammar of Social Conflicts*. Ying’s purpose in using *qi* to explain popular protest is similar to that of Honneth and many others in the social movement field, which is to try to overcome the dichotomy of reason and emotion in understanding the motivations for protest. In this sense, Ying’s book initiates an interesting conversation between Chinese and Western concepts and for that reason, merits the attention of scholars outside of China.

I should add, however, that more and more scholars in China are now publishing in English-language journals outside of China, including high-impact international journals. Due to space limits, unfortunately, I have to leave out their works.

Bibliography at: <http://cbsm-asa.org/critical-mass/>

Social Movements in India

By Debal K. SinghaRoy, Indira Gandhi National Open University

Societies in India have long been the breeding grounds for varieties of social movements as collective agency to protest against socio-economic dominations and

exploitation and also for the articulation of new identities. Many of these movements have retained their historical legacies despite reorientations over the time.

Historically India has witnessed numerous religious reform movements and revolts of the peasants and tribal people against the rulers. During British rule starting from the early 19th century, tribal revolts surfaced in the eastern, central and northeastern parts of the country. India has also seen the phenomenal participation of the tribes and peasants in the Independence movements and also the proliferation of autonomous peasant and workers movements since the first quarter of the twentieth century. There have also been trade union movements, caste and ethnic movements like that of the Rajbansi movements in the northern parts of Bengal and the Anti Brahmin movements in the southern part of the country.

After Independence many of the previous movements continued, and India experienced an outburst of new peasant movements like the Tebhaga movements 1946-47, Telangana Movements 1948-52, and thereafter the radical Naxalite movements in 1970s. It has also seen the proliferation of workers movements in the growing urban areas of the country in the 60s, 70s and 80s. Since the mid 1970s India has experienced women’s movements, environmental movements like Chipko (hugging the tree), movements against big dams (Narmada Bachao Andolon), regional autonomy (separate statehood with Indian Union) movements like the Telangana, Vidharva, Kamptapuri, Gorkhaland, Uttaranchal, Jharkhand, Bodoland movements, rich farmers’ movements in the agriculturally developed states, movements for the assertions of caste identity like the Dalit Panther Party, Bahujan Samaj Party, Pro-Mandal Commission Movements (movements in favor of reservations for the socially and economically backward classes in government jobs and in education), the radical Maoist movements since mid 1980s in the agriculturally backwards parts of the country. In recent years, movements against big hydro and thermal projects and dams, movements against nuclear and defense projects (e.g. Anti-Missiles Base movement in Baliapal, Orissa, Anti Nuclear Power Project in Haripur, West Bengal, movement against Jaitapur Nuclear Power Project in Maharashtra), Anna

Hazare's movement against corruption, Movement for right to Information, Movements of agriculturalists' against land acquisition, civil liberty and human rights, gay rights, children's rights, and numerous localized social movements for employment, livelihood security of the poor, safety and dignity of women, tribes, low castes, religious minority groups have surfaced in many parts of the country.

Despite India's new social movements, the old social movements persist, although in new forms, as the old issues are yet to be resolved. However in the wake of economic globalization, penetration of ICTs and communication networks, increased migration and social mobility, a high concentration of youth in the population, most of these social movements are now nationally and internationally connected, attract supporters across the geographical space, and predominantly adopt strategies of non violence (except for the Maoists), and reforms rather than transformation. Many movements are in the process of getting transformed into political parties, getting co-opted by the state, or are aspiring for realignment with varieties of social forces.

Many Indians are vulnerable, due to the contradictions between economic prosperity and livelihood insecurity, legal enactment and political commitment, the culture of inclusion and the politics of subordination. Despite being routinised and reformative, social movements have remained inseparable parts of social progress to create space for collective contestation against these insecurities and vulnerabilities and to reorient collective identities for self expression and fulfilment.

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Social Movements Research in Russia: Sociology of the ignored activism

By Anna Zhelnina, CUNY Graduate Center

Social movement studies in Russia gained momentum after the 2011-2012 protest wave, as new research groups emerged to conduct empirical studies of the

spontaneous mass protests against electoral fraud (known as the "Movement for Fair Elections"). Publications appeared as early as January 2012 (one month after the first protests), when sociologists and anthropologists made their first and rather descriptive attempts to make sense of the unexpected mass mobilization. The "Rallies Research Institute" (*NII Mitingov*) in Moscow and the PS-Lab (*Public Sociology Laboratory*) in St. Petersburg and other Russian cities collected data on the protesters' demographics and demands, struggling to find adequate methods to capture the "new" reality of mass protests.

The deeper analysis of these events followed later. One of the best contributions so far is the book *The Politics of the Apolitical (Politika apolitichnykh)* published by the PS-Lab collective in 2014. The book focuses on the "paradoxicality" of mobilization in the political and ideological context of depoliticization of the Russian society, and looks for the conditions of political subjectivization. Several chapters are dedicated to later mobilizations (such as volunteering in areas of natural disaster, local level activism) that allowed the "political subjects" formed during the anti-electoral protests to stay active.

The upsurge of mobilization research in 2012-2013 can leave a false impression of the absence of social movements and social movements research before 2011, and both the media and some of the researchers referred to the "Movement for the Fair Elections" as the first mobilization since 1993. However, social movements existed during the "cursed nineties" and "stable" 2000s, and researchers have examined mobilization around urban problems (housing conditions, heritage protection), labor and social security issues, and the women's and environmental movement. Tilly's political process theory, Melucci's collective identity theory, and framing theory are popular frameworks for research. One significant contribution is the 2010 book *From average people to activists* (Carine Clement, Olga Miryasova and Andrei Demidov), an encyclopedia of social activism in Russia in 2000s.

Generally, movement-state relations are the center of scholars' attention. Elena Zdravomyslova in her work on the organization "Soldiers' mothers" analyzes the

identity politics and the tactics of collective action legitimation under hostile state conditions. Natalia Danilova (in research on the disabled war veterans' movement) and Milyausha Zakirova (on urban protest) look at movements' search for mobilizing frames that allow them not to appear too "oppositional." Scholars such as *Elena Belokurova and Ivan Klimov pay attention to the organizational dimension of movements*. Boris Gladarev in his work on the heritage protection movement is interested in a broader issue of the formation of the public, mostly based on *Laurent Thévenot's "moral sociology"*.

Current interest is growing in conservative and right wing mobilization, although the future of those studies is questionable, since the state has become hostile not only to the activism, but also to research about it.

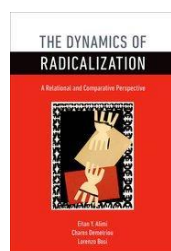
Question: did the emergence of the fair election movement change how scholars thought about movements, at the theoretical level? I think, it promoted the topic and it became more popular after the movement, and maybe just more people started "theorizing" about its origins. But it still is discussed either from the point of view of political philosophy or political science in the narrow sense, social movements studies in the strict sense did not become extremely popular.

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**Deadline for the
Fall 2015 Issue of
CriticalMass Bulletin:
October 15th, 2015**

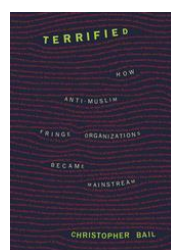
Recent Publications

New Books



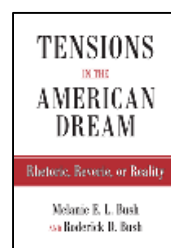
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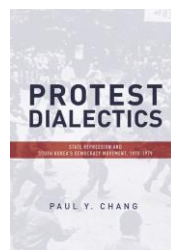
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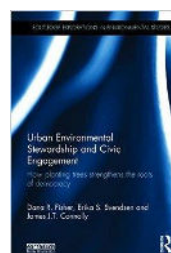
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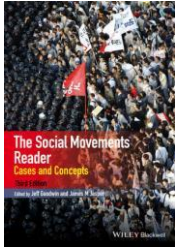
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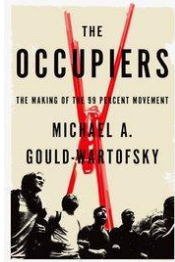


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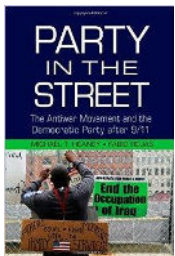
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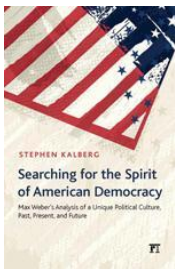
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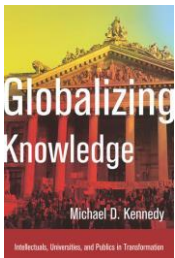
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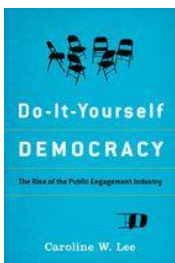
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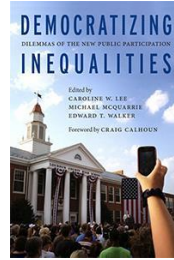
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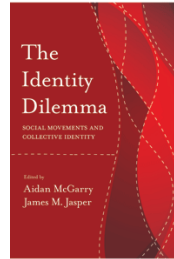
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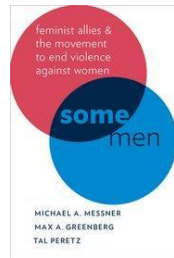
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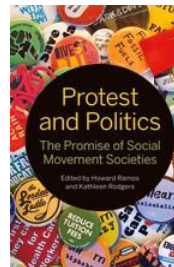
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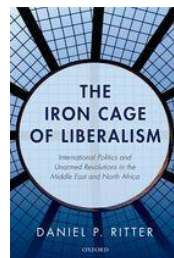
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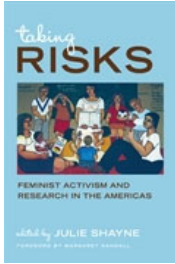
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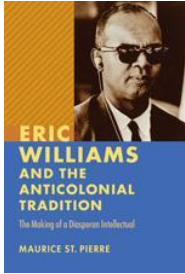
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Additional Announcements

Almeida, Paul, University of California-Merced, received the 2015 Distinguished Scholarship Award from the Pacific Sociological Association (PSA) for his book, *Mobilizing Democracy: Globalization and Citizen Protest* (Johns Hopkins University Press, 2014). The Award was presented April 3, 2015, at the 78th annual PSA Conference in Long Beach, CA.

Dr. Almeida also received a Fulbright Scholar Fellowship from 2015 to 2017 in Honduras for his project entitled "Nongovernmental Organizations and Community Well-Being."

Winter/Spring 2015 issue of Journal of World-Systems Research (JWSR)--Special issue on *States and Social Movements in the Modern World-System*, edited by Mangala Subramaniam.

This issue contains a series of articles rich in empirical and theoretical analysis that interrogate state institutions and translocal social movement struggles against dispossession in the global south. In the Latin American region, Paul Almeida documents the rise of "social movement partyism" in Central America, and Kathleen Schwartzman shows how China's economic rise destabilizes Mexico's trade relations with the United States. Pablo Lapegna highlights the novel mobilization of agri-business sectors in Argentina's post-neoliberal context. For the African continent, Foud Makki shows how the complex role of post-colonial Africa in the world economy defies easy categorization and is profoundly reconfiguring the social universe of Africa's primary producers.

This edition also draws on cutting-edge research by Indian scholars who illuminate pressing social struggles in the South Asian subcontinent. K. Kalpana

details the complex interplay between women's resistance and neoliberal micro-credit programs that synthesize state welfare and informal labor. Devparna Roy explores social movement and state mobilization against GMO seeds, and Scott Frey uses a world-systems framework to enhance understanding of the adverse consequences of "ship breaking" (recycling core-based ships for steel and other materials). Also, in addition to our normal complement of salient book reviews, we also have a special symposium on the intellectual legacy of Andre Gunder Frank. By critically engaging with Gunder Frank's thought, prominent world-systems scholars revisit and complicate central questions of world-systems theories such as the role of trade relations in shaping world-systems. You can also find the *JWSR* on Facebook

(<http://www.facebook.com/groups/PEWSJWSR>).

2015 Job Market Candidates

Cassandra Engeman, University of California Santa Barbara (engeman@umail.ucsb.edu)

Dissertation Title: "Unions and Family Values: Workplace Leave Policy in the United States"

Abstract: The United States is one of only three countries in the world that does not provide paid maternity leave to workers. It also lags behind other countries with respect to other types of leave, such as parental leave and sick days. The Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) of 1993 is the only federal policy that provides job-protected workplace leave in the United States. However, FMLA leave is unpaid, and restrictive eligibility requirements prohibit over 40 percent of the workforce from taking advantage of this law. When caregiving needs arise, many U.S. workers must find individualized solutions to manage tensions in work and family obligations often at the expense to their economic security and personal and family health. Within this dearth of federal policy, twelve states have passed their own leave laws since 1993, offering paid leave, covering more workers, lengthening leave durations, or expanding definitions of "family" for the purposes of caregiving leave. Using a mixed method approach, this dissertation asks: Why did some states pass workplace leave legislation quicker than other states? Focusing on the

contributions of labor unions to social policy, the research design combines quantitative event history analysis of U.S. state-level data and qualitative case analysis comparing two states: California, which has above average union density and the most generous leave policies in the country and Pennsylvania, which also has above average union density but no workplace leave policy. Preliminary findings suggest an important role for unions. They contribute expertise, financial resources, and relationships with lawmakers. However, the extent to which labor unions prioritize workplace leave policy issues is shaped by their assessments of state-level political and economic conditions, their stance the role of unions outside of industrial relations, and their view of workplace leave as a worker's issue or women's issue. Findings also support political mediation models that emphasize the important role of governmental allies, particularly those with veto power, in shaping policy outcomes and bring attention to how weak state economies can inhibit campaigns for social policies that govern the workplace. This dissertation engages fundamental questions about the broader role of labor unions in shaping working conditions. To date, labor research has largely focused on union influence in industrial relations in which the target of union mobilization is economic (i.e., business or industry). This dissertation brings attention to union influence in social policy, contributing a more comprehensive understanding of how labor unions shape working conditions for all workers regardless of membership.

Alex Hanna, University of Wisconsin-Madison (ahanna@ssc.wisc.edu)

Dissertation Title: "Automated Coding of Protest Event Data: Development and Applications"

Abstract: Scholars and policy makers recognize the need for better and timelier data about contentious collective action, both the peaceful protests that are understood as part of democracy and the violent events that are threats to it. News media provide the only consistent source of information available outside government intelligence agencies and are thus the focus of all scholarly efforts to improve collective action data. Human coding of news sources is time-consuming and thus can never be timely and is necessarily limited to a small number of sources, a

small time interval, or a limited set of protest “issues” as captured by particular keywords. There have been a number of attempts to address this need through machine coding of electronic versions of news media, but approaches so far remain less than optimal. The goal of this dissertation is to outline the steps needed to build, test and validate an open-source system, the Machine-learning Protest Event Data System (or MPEDS) for coding protest events from any electronically available news source using advances from natural language processing and machine learning. Such a system should have the effect of increasing the speed and reducing the labor costs associated with identifying and coding collective actions in news sources, thus increasing the timeliness of protest data and reducing biases due to excessive reliance on too few news sources. The system will also be open, available for replication, and extendable by future social movement researchers, and social and computational scientists. The rest of the dissertation applies this system to extant research problems within the social movements literature.

Jerome M. Hendricks, University of Illinois at Chicago (jerry.m.hendricks@gmail.com)

Dissertation Title: “A Vinyl Revival: Processes of Qualification and Change in Intermediary Markets”

Abstract: My dissertation explores the actions of intermediary firms in periods of rapid technological change. By asking how new developments in listening to and owning music have changed the music retail industry, I offer the independent record store as a case of such an intermediary. Through a longitudinal multimethod content analysis of media and industry documents, I investigate patterns of composition and understandings in the field arguing that the survival of these firms suggests a complex of meaning not readily evident in general accounts of industry change. I find a refashioned approach to the role of independent record stores has become central in the resurgence of vinyl record consumption. Through localized, cooperative meaning-making and collaborative leadership, new perspectives on music consumption situate many stores as curators of music culture. This illustrates how reciprocity among invested local actors and consumers can collectively alter the meaning of goods and services to enable survival and alter market trajectory.

Aliza Luft, University of Wisconsin-Madison
(aluft@ssc.wisc.edu)
Website: <http://www.alizaluft.com>

Dissertation Title: “Behavioral Variation during the Holocaust: The Case of the French Catholic Church”

Abstract: My dissertation is about individuals who endorse state violence at one point in time during a genocide but who choose to withdraw their support in order to save victimized civilians at other moments. The focus is on Catholic bishops in Vichy, France. In August 1940, as the authoritarian Vichy regime came to power and Nazis occupied half of France, French bishops met and decided to formally endorse legal Vichy anti-Semitism. Two years later, a subset of bishops defected from this stance; they publicly protested on behalf of Jews and encouraged constituents to mobilize and help save them despite the risks that bishops’ protest would pose to the church and their own livelihoods. What, then, motivated bishops’ defections, and what can their behavioral variation throughout the course of the Holocaust in France teach us about mobilization processes in contexts of extreme violence more generally?

Scholarship on political violence overwhelmingly tends to focus on positive cases: times when individuals do kill, or do join in armed conflict. Increasingly, scholarship has turned to examine variation in motives for participation (i.e. Bosi and Della Porta 2012), and recent research compares participation in genocide with saving behaviors among similarly situated individuals (i.e. Braun 2014). However, rarely is behavioral variation that considers non-participation, or desistance among the same group of actors, a systematic focus of study (but see Ermakoff 2012). By contrast, this research looks at behavioral variation among the same individuals within a single violent episode in order to probe how individuals make decisions about how to act throughout the course of a genocide. Drawing on a wide range of historical sources collected from 15 archives 10 cities and in 3 countries (France, USA, Israel), I combine process-tracing methods with a network analysis and a prosopography to explain what motivated French bishops’ support for Vichy anti-Semitism, as well as their defections from this stance

to save Jews two years later. The theoretical findings so far call attention to critical events that triggered a shift in how French bishops' thought about the war, to networks both inside and outside the Church that provided information and ideas about how to respond to unfolding events, and to the personal backgrounds of bishops who understood transformations in French political life through a lens shaped by their previous experiences. Through this research, I am to develop a theory of high-risk political defection that will be extended and tested in future work with comparative cases of behavioral variation in genocide.

Amina Zarrugh, University of Texas at Austin (amina.zarrugh@utexas.edu)

Dissertation Title: “‘Only God Knows’: The Emergence of a Family Movement Against State Violence in Libya”

Abstract: This dissertation investigates how people organize and protest in the context of an authoritarian state. I examine mobilizations against state violence in Libya in the years prior to the 2011 uprising by focusing on the case of the “Association of the Families of the Martyrs of the Abu Salim Prison Massacre.” This association of families formed in 2008 to seek knowledge of disappeared and imprisoned relatives who are believed to be victims in a contested prison massacre at Abu Salim Prison in 1996. For years, families visited the prison, bringing care packages of food and clothing, in the hopes of visiting their relatives. Their persistence, from seeking knowledge of their relatives' whereabouts at government offices to eventually organizing public demonstrations, constituted an unprecedented public resistance to the regime in Libya. Through ethnographic fieldwork in Tripoli, I conduct interviews with men and women in this association to trace how the organization emerged in Libya, where collective action and public demonstration were strictly prohibited by law and punishable by imprisonment or death. This case illustrates the ways by which an important form of collective mobilizing rests in the context of the family, which I term “family movements,” and how it is an important mode of collective action in authoritarian states cross-nationally. This analysis has implications for many sites, especially in Latin America, where

disappearance has been an integral strategy of state repression. The project contributes to our understandings of how people contest violence within authoritarian states and focuses on the central role of the family in this process.

Calls for Papers and Other Opportunities

Calls for Papers

CALL FOR PAPERS – Social Movements and the Economy Workshop, October 23-25, 2015

We invite submissions for a workshop on the intersection of social movements and the economy, to be held at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management from Friday, October 23, to Sunday, October 25, 2015.

In recent years, we have seen the rise of a vibrant literature engaging with questions of how social movements challenge firms, support the rise of new industries, and engender field change in a variety of domains of economic activity. A growing amount of attention has also been devoted to the ways that actors with vested interests in particular types of economic activity may resist, co-opt, imitate, or partner with activist groups challenging their practices. On the whole, there is now substantial evidence of a variety of ways that social movements effectively influence the economy.

And yet there has been less recent attention paid to the inverse relationship: classic questions related to how economic forces – and the broader dynamics of capitalism – shape social movements. This is all the more remarkable given the major economic shifts that have taken place in the U.S. and abroad over the past decade, including economic crises, disruptions associated with financialization and changing corporate supply chains, the struggles of organized labor, and transformations linked to new technologies. These changes have major implications for both the theory and practice of social movement funding, claims-making, strategic decision-making, and the very targeting of states, firms, and other institutions

for change.

This workshop seeks to bring together these two questions in order to engage in a thorough reconsideration of both the economic sources and the economic outcomes of social movements, with careful attention to how states intermediate each of these processes.

The keynote speaker will be John McCarthy, Distinguished Professor of Sociology at Pennsylvania State University.

The workshop is planned to start with a dinner in the evening on Friday 10/23, to conclude with morning sessions on Sunday 10/25. Invited guests will be provided with domestic travel and accommodation support.

Submissions (PDF or DOC) should include:

- A cover sheet with title, name and affiliation, and email addresses for all authors
- An abstract of 200-300 words that describes the motivation, research questions, methods, and connection to the workshop theme
- Include the attachment in an email with the subject "Social Movements and the Economy"

Please send abstracts to walker@soc.ucla.edu and b-king@kellogg.northwestern.edu by May 15, 2015. Notification of acceptance will occur on or around June 15. Contact Brayden King (b-king@kellogg.northwestern.edu) or Edward Walker (walker@soc.ucla.edu) for more information.

Other Opportunities

Social Science-Environmental Health Interdisciplinary Collaborations Conference - Northeastern University, May 21-22, 2015

The Social Science Environmental Health Research Institute, Silent Spring Institute, and the Puerto Rico Test Site for Exploring Contamination Threats (PROTECT - Northeastern's Superfund Research Program) will hold a first-ever conference at Northeastern University on "Social Science-Environmental Health Interdisciplinary Collaborations," funded by the National Institute of

Environmental Health Sciences. This conference will bring together scholars, government agency professionals, and community-based organizations working at the intersections of social science and environmental health. Case studies will include scholars and government agency professionals collaborating on: biomonitoring, fracking, the BP oil spill, and reproductive outcomes of contamination. Government regulatory and research agencies will also talk about the role of social science in their work. There will be workshops on practical applications of social science/environmental health collaborations, on working with environmental justice groups, and on developing curriculum for cross-training. Alternatives for Community and Environment (Boston) and the Environmental Justice League of Rhode Island are partnering in the conference.

In addition to regular speakers, there will be workshops and discussion groups, some of which will be set up in response to desires indicated by attendees in the months leading up to the conference.

There will be no cost for registration, but participants are asked to pay \$50 in advance for breakfast and lunch on both days, by check to Northeastern University. Catering will consist of excellent locally-grown and environmentally-friendly food from the community-based caterers Haley House. A limited number of travel grants will be available for students and postdocs; those interested will be asked to fill out a brief form about their experience and interest in attending. Child care and disability services will be available by prior arrangement.

Registration details and list of speakers and panels are available at the Social Science Environmental Health Research Institute website: <http://www.northeastern.edu/environmentalhealth/>

CBSM Workshop 2015 Program

The CBSM Workshop, Protesters and their Targets, will be held August 20-21 at the Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University. All events will take place at Wieboldt Hall (340 E. Superior St., Chicago, IL). Registration for the workshop will close at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 18, 2015. Please visit

<http://www.kellogg.northwestern.edu/news-events/conference/cbsm-workshop.aspx> for more information.

CBSM Workshop Plenaries

Panel 1: Introduction: Protestors and their Targets in Motion (1.5 hours)

- James M. Jasper. Players, Arenas, and Strategic Engagement.
- Frances Fox Piven. Unpacking Disruption.
- Edwin Amenta, "How Targets Influence the Influence of Movements."

Panel 2: Shifting Fields

- Hank Johnston. Taking the Target Seriously: The Field of Play in Social Movement Mobilization.
- Gay Seidman. Demanding citizenship: The dynamics of 'service-delivery protests.'

Panel 3: Targeting Corporations from inside and out

- Sarah Soule. Taking Aim: Corporate Opportunity Structures and Contentious Targeting by Social Activists.
- Kim Voss. Been Down So Long, It Looks like Up to Me: Shifting Targets, Changing Repertoires in the U.S. Labor Movement.
- Brayden King and Laura Nelson. Moving targets: An analysis of tactics and target selection in the environmental movement.

Panel 4: Engaging the Law

- Graeme Hayes. Collective Identity as Situated Identity.
- Holly McCammon and Allison McGrath. Targeting the Judicial Arena: U.S. Feminist Movement Litigation Strategy.

CBSM-Related Events at ASA 2015

This selection of events represents the best efforts of the CriticalMass editors to locate all of the CBSM section events as well as other events and sessions of interest to scholars of social movements and collective behavior at the 2015 ASA meetings in Chicago by browsing the preliminary ASA schedule as of May 2015. We apologize for any errors or omissions. To view the complete program, visit http://www.asanet.org/AM2015/preliminary_program-2.cfm.

Saturday, August 22

8:30 to 10:10 AM

Social Movements and the Politics of Reproductive Justice

Session Organizer & Presider: Zakiya T. Luna (University of California-Santa Barbara)

- Emily S. Mann (University of South Carolina)
- Sujatha Jesudason (University of California-San Francisco and CoreAlign)
- Dorothy E. Roberts (University of Pennsylvania)
- Zakiya T. Luna (University of California-Santa Barbara)

Student Forum Paper Session. Identity, Meaning Making, and Movement

Session Organizers: Nicole MacInnis (University of Manitoba) and Maria D. Duenas (University of South Florida)

Presider: Pangri Mehta (University of South Florida)

- "Identity and Repertoires: From Sources to Resources" - Scott Beck (New School for Social Research)
- "Migration as a distinct system: Intersectionality of wife abuse in the Chinese migration context" - Tuen Yi Chiu (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)
- "Our Own Way: Determinants of New forms of Social Protest among College Students" - Jerome M Hendricks (University of Illinois at Chicago); Anna Colaner (University of Illinois at Chicago); Jenny Calero (University of Illinois at Chicago); Rosemarie Dominguez (University of Illinois at Chicago); Sherren Lewis (University of Illinois at Chicago)
- "What is Science? Exploring middle school perceptions of the Nature of Science and Science Identity" - Kayla D Smith (University of Nebraska-Lincoln); Patricia Wonch Hill (University Nebraska - Lincoln)

10:30 to 11:30 AM

Section on Political Sociology Roundtables (one-hour). Table 01. Social Movements

Table Presider: Defne Over (Cornell University)

- "Clustering Opposition: A Data Driven Analysis of Gezi Park Protestors" - Defne Over (Cornell University); Ceyhun Eksin (University of Pennsylvania)
- "Tunisia's Arab Spring: The Local Process of Revolution" - Nicholas E. Reith (University of Texas at Austin)

12:30 to 2:10 PM

Plenary Session. The Politics of Same-Sex Marriage: Public Opinion and the Courts

Session Organizer & Presider: Paula England (New York University)

Panelists

- Gregory B. Lewis (Georgia State University)
- Brian Powell (Indiana University)
- Verta A. Taylor (University of California-Santa Barbara)
- Michael C. Dorf (Cornell University)

2:30 to 3:30 PM

Section on Community and Urban Roundtables (one-hour). Table 10. Civic Associations and Civil Life

Table Presider: Michael McQuarrie (London School of Economics)

- “Collaborative Counties: Questioning the Role of Civil Society” - Joseph T. Campbell (The Ohio State University); Linda Lobao (The Ohio State University)
- “The Differential Impact of Civic Associations’ Strategies on the Well-Being of Neighborhoods and Cities” - Bryant Crubaugh (University of Notre Dame)
- “White Resistance to School Choice: Racial Alliance and Conflict in Community Movements for Neighborhood Schools” - Hava Rachel Gordon (University of Denver)
- “Cultivating Collective Action: Using Deliberative Democratic Tactics and Constructing a Collective Identity” - Dagoberto Cortez (University of Wisconsin-Madison_

2:30 to 4:10 PM

Student Forum Roundtable Session. Table 04. Community and Institutional Action

Table Presider: Maria D. Duenas (University of South Florida)

- “Who Shall Win? Let Founding Team Make It!” - Lei Xu (Texas Tech University)
- “At the Heart of the Revolution: Political Love as Paradigm Shift” - Hillary Lazar (University of Pittsburgh)
- “How Much Is Too Much? Debunking the Effects of Parental Over-Involvement at Home” - Angran Li (University of Connecticut); Heidi Obach (University of Connecticut); Simon Cheng (University of Connecticut)
- “Struggles and Barriers of Undocumented Street Vendors: An Analysis of Chicago’s Street

Vending Network” - Evelyn Sanchez (University of Illinois Chicago); Maria Juarez (University of Illinois Chicago); Samantha Almanza (University of Illinois Chicago)

- “Survey of Post-Relationship Diaspora In Regards to the BDSM/Kink Community Practitioners and Newcomers” - Ryan Huntington Nordness (The University of Alabama at Birmingham); Elizabeth Helene Baker (University of Alabama at Birmingham)

Open Refereed Roundtable Session I. Table 10. Environmental Sociology

Table Presider: Jessica Eckhardt (University of Utah)

- “Environmental Inequality in ‘Fracking’ Communities: Socioeconomic and Racial Disparities in Unconventional Gas Drilling Communities” - Jessica Eckhardt (University of Utah)
- “Seeing and Believing: The Emergent Nature of Extreme Weather Perceptions” - Matthew John Cutler (University of New Hampshire)
- “The Keystone XL Pipeline and At-Risk Communities in Nebraska” - James Patrick Ordner (University of Kansas)
- “Environmental Participation as a Gateway to Civic Engagement? The Case of the Watershed Stewards Academies” - William Adam Yagatich (University of Maryland, College Park); Dana R. Fisher (University of Maryland); Anya Mikael Galli (University of Maryland College Park)

Special Session. No Fracking Way! Risk, Resistance, and the Mobilization of Protest against Hydraulic Fracking in U.S. Shale Regions

Session Organizer & Presider: Anthony E. Ladd (Loyola University New Orleans)

- “Power in Knowledge: The Politics of Citizen Water Monitoring in the Marcellus Shale Gas Field” - Abby J. Kinchy (Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute)
- “Mobilizing Against Fracking: The Origins and Maintenance of Marcellus Shale Protest in Pittsburgh” - Suzanne Staggenborg (University of Pittsburgh); Matthew D. Hemphill (University of Pittsburgh)
- “Fracking as a Double-Edged Sword: Differential Responses to Unconventional Energy Development in the Haynesville and Tuscaloosa

Shale Communities” - Anthony E. Ladd (Loyola University New Orleans)

- “Fracking on Public Lands: Trickle-Down Neoliberalism in the Utica Shale Region” - Sherry Cable (University of Tennessee)

4:30 to 6:10 PM

Regular Session. Arab Refugees and Political Participation

Session Organizer: Kristine J. Ajrouch (Eastern Michigan University)

Presider: Rita Stephan (US Department of State)

- “A Health Profile of Iraqi Refugees in Michigan” - Florence J Dallo (Oakland University); Andrew Kurecka (Oakland University); Julie Ruterbusch (Wayne State University); Kendra Schwartz (Wayne State University); Madiha Tariq (ACCESS); Melissa Reznar (Oakland University)
- “Racialized moral boundary constructions of (un)deserving Iraqi refugees among US resettlement bureaucrats” - Fatima Sattar (Boston College)
- “The Arab Spring and Change in Willingness to Participate in Political Action in the Middle East” - Anne M. Price (Valdosta State University); Katherine Meyer (The Ohio State University); Helen M. Rizzo (American University in Cairo)
- “‘Only God Knows’: Family Movement Politics Against State Violence in Libya” - Amina Zarrugh (University of Texas at Austin)

Sunday, August 23

8:30 to 10:10 AM

Regular Session. Organizations: Institutional Change & Entrepreneurship

Session Organizer: Emily A. Barman (Boston University)

Presider: Paul-Brian McInerney (University of Illinois at Chicago) Discussant: Paul-Brian McInerney (University of Illinois at Chicago)

Discussant: Paul-Brian McInerney (University of Illinois at Chicago)

- “Acquiescent Defiance: Tuscan Wineries’ Partial Reactivity to the Italian Government’s Quality Regulation System” - Taeyoung Yoo (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies); Reinhard Bachmann (SOAS, University of London); Oliver Schilke (The University of Arizona)

- “Doing Well by Doing Good and the Rhetorical Accomplishment of Social Enterprise” - Curtis D. Child (Brigham Young University)

- “For Good Measure: The Role of Valuation Devices in Institutional Change” - Emily A. Barman (Boston University); Matthew Hall (London School of Economics); Yuval Millo (University of Leicester)

- “Logical Transformation: The Organizational Development of Institutional Entrepreneurship and Social Skill in Kerala’s Kudumbashree Movement” - Matthew Block (University of New York)

10:30 AM to 12:10 PM

Section on Organizations, Occupations and Work Paper Session. Power, Professions, and Movements

Session Organizers: Heather A. Haveman (UC Berkeley) & Phyllis Moen (University of Minnesota)

Presider: Sarah A. Soule (Stanford University)

- “Stamps of Power and Conflict: Imprinting and Influence in the U.S. Senate, 1973-2009” - Sameer Srivastava (University of California-Berkeley); Christopher C. Liu (University of Toronto)
- “The Importance of Countervailing Role Pressure and Reflective Engagement for Implementing Army Mental Healthcare Reform” - Julia DiBenigno (M.I.T.)
- “Complying With Commensuration: How Rankings Coordinate Resource Allocations in Higher Education” - Craig Tutterow (University of Chicago)
- “Professions as politics: the deregulation of medicine in the United States, 1790-1860” - Jacob Habinek (University of California-Berkeley); Heather A. Haveman (UC Berkeley)
- “Astroturfing the Field: Elites, Reputations, and the Effects of Covert Corporate Advocacy on Public Trust” - Edward T. Walker (University of California-Los Angeles)

12:30 to 1:30 PM

Section on Environment and Technology Roundtables (one-hour). Table 13. Social Movements

Session Organizer: Kenneth Alan Gould (City University of New York-Brooklyn College)

Table President: Eric C. Johnson

- “NGO Strategies in an Authoritarian State: Chinese ENGOs, Tactical Cooperation and Personal Networks” - Carolyn L. Hsu (Colgate University)
- “The Changing Pattern of the Chinese Public’s Environmental Concern and its Link with Pro-environmental Behavior” - Feng Hao (Washington State University)
- “We Are (Not) Who We Were: Irish Cultural Nationalism and the Battle over Tara” - Julia Miller Cantzler (University of San Diego)
- “Mobilization in Defense of Local Water Resources: Technology Movements, Rights-Based Ordinances, and Framing” - Cliff Brown (University of New Hampshire)
- “Culture and Resilience Following the BP Oil Spill: A Theory of Cultural Resilience” - Hannah Clarke (University of Arizona); Brian Mayer (University of Arizona)

12:30 to 2:10 PM

Regular Session. Media and Social Movements

Session Organizer & Presider: Alison Dahl Crossley (Stanford University, Clayman Institute for Gender Research)

Discussant: Alexander Hanna (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

- “Strategies, Stories, and the Quality of News Coverage of the Civil Rights Movement” - Edwin Amenta (University of California-Irvine); Thomas Alan Elliott (University of California-Irvine); Nicole Clorinda Shortt (University of California-Irvine); Amber Celina Tierney (University of California-Irvine); Didem Turkoglu (University of North Carolina- Chapel Hill); Burrell James Vann (University of California-Irvine)
- “Paul Revere, the Tea Party and Digital Activism: How Political Ideology Shapes Online Collective Action” - Jen Schradie (Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse)
- “Raising and Sustaining Public Attention: Tea Party and Occupy Protest Mobilization and Agenda Setting” - Megan Brooker (UC

Irvine); David S. Meyer (University of California-Irvine)

- “Witnessing Political Protest on Civic Engagement and Political Attitudes: A Natural Experiment” - Han Zhang (Princeton University); Nicholas Jing Yuan (Microsoft Research Asia); Xing Xie (Microsoft Research Asia)

2:30 to 3:30 PM

Table 05. Varieties of Social Movements In Event: Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology Roundtables (one-hour)

Session Organizer: Bruce G. Carruthers (Northwestern University)

Table President: Andrew Boardman Jaeger (University of California-Berkeley)

- “Postfigurative politics: how the past helps change the future” - Daniel Jaster (University of Texas)
- “Sorting out Environmental Politics: Lessons from Recycling” - Andrew Boardman Jaeger (University of California-Berkeley)
- “Virtuous Desires? Ethical Consumers in Turn-of-the-Twentieth-Century England and the United States” - Tad P. Skotnicki (University of California-San Diego)

2:30 to 4:10 PM

Thematic Session. HIV/AIDS, Politics, and Social Movements

Session Organizer: Celeste M. Watkins-Hayes (Northwestern University)

Presider & Discussant: Deborah B. Gould (University of California-Santa Cruz)

Panelists

- Trevor Alexander Hoppe (University of California-Irvine)
- Benita Roth (Binghamton University)
- Shari Lee Dworkin (UCSF)

Regular Session. Historical Sociology 2. Changing China: Political Upheaval and Societal Transformations in the 19th and 20th Century

Session Organizer: Marc W. Steinberg (Smith College)

Presider & Discussant: Thomas B. Gold (University of California)

- “A Class Revolution to Bridge Empire and Nation-State” - Luyang Zhou (McGill University)

- “Historical Origins of China’s Rise: State, Capital and Industrious Revolutions” - Shaohua Zhan (Johns Hopkins University)
- “Insurgent Ecology and the Rise of the Taiping Rebellion, 1847-1853” - Yang Zhang (University of Chicago)
- “Revolutionizing Guanxi: Culture as Strategy of Action Revisited” - Xiaohong Xu (National University of Singapore)

Monday, August 24

8:30-9:30 AM

Theory Section Roundtables (one-hour). Table 04. Power and Social Movements

Session Organizers: Fiona Rose-Greenland (University of Chicago) and Daniel Hirschman (University of Michigan)
Table Presider: Ruth Braunstein (University of Connecticut)

- “Irrationality, Rationality, and the Linguistic Beyond: Toward a Tropological Re-structuring of Motivation in Social Movements” – Ritchie Savage (Pratt Institute)
- “From Motivation to Action: Symbolic Presuppositions and the Culture of American Environmentalism” – Eric Malczewski (Harvard University)
- “Theorising Power: A Pragmatist Approach” – Simon Frankel Pratt (University of Toronto)

Section on Communication and Information Technologies Roundtables (one-hour). Table 07. Media Sociology: Social Movements I

Session Organizer: Erin Evans (University of California-Irvine)

Presider: Joan M. Donovan (University of California-San Diego)

- “All the Protesters F-it to Count: Using Drones to Estimate Protest Crowd Size” – Austin Choi-Fitzpatrick (Central European University)
- “‘Can you hear me now?’ Phreaking the Party Line from Operators to Occupy” – Joan M. Donovan (University of California-San Diego)
- “Google Search as a Measure of Economic and Ethnic Threat in Predicting Right-Wing Mobilization” – Joseph DiGrazia (Dartmouth)
- “Screen Activist in the Hong Kong Umbrella Movement” – Fangzhou Ding (Zhejiang University)

Section on Communication and Information Technologies Roundtables (one-hour). Table 08. Media Sociology: Social Movements II

Session Organizer: Erin Evans (University of California-Irvine)

Presider: Selen Yanmaz (Boston College)

- “Gezi as a Contemporary Social Movement: Affective Resistance and Transformation of Collective Action through ICTs” – Selen Yanmaz (Boston College)
- “Critical Mass of Online Space and Blogs for Social Change” – Sun Hyoung Lee (Yonsei University)
- “Online Social Movement Action: The Case of Petition Signing” – Afife Idil Akin (State University of New York-Stony Brook)

8:30-10:10 AM

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session: Protest and Violence

Session Organizer & Presider: Gilda Zwerman (State University of New York-Old Westbury)

Discussant: Michael Schwartz (Stony Brook State University)

- “Forms of Political Violence: A Sociospatial Relational Approach” – Lorenzo Bosi (EUI); Stefan Malthaner (Aarhus University)
- “Intersecting Ties, Boundary Deactivation, and Non-Radicalization in the Struggle against the Gaza Pullout” – Eitan Y. Alimi (The Hebrew University)
- “Resilience in Revolutionary Movements: A case study of the Maoist Movement in Warangal, Telangana” – Juhi Tyagi (Stony Brook University, NY)

Author Meets Critics Session. *Making Hispanics: How Activists, Bureaucrats and Media Constructed a New America* (University of Chicago Press, 2014) by G. Cristina Mora

Session Organizer: David B. Grusky (Stanford University)

Author: G. Cristina Mora (University of California-Berkeley)

10:30-11:30 AM

Section on Sociology of Development Roundtables (one-hour). Table 03. Civil Society, Social Movements and NGOs

Session Organizer: Jennifer Y. J. Hsu (University of Alberta)

Table Presider: Christopher Laurence Gibson (Simon Fraser University)

- “Effects of Resources, Political Opportunities, and Organizational Ecology on the Development of AIDS NGOs in China” – Zhiyuan Yu (Fudan University)
- “Pragmatist Movements, Democratic Governance and State-building for Development: Theorizing the Sanitary Movement in Urban Brazil” – Christopher Laurence Gibson (Simon Fraser University)
- “The Problems with ‘Third Sector’ Solutions: Mechanisms for Hegemonic Control Under Neoliberalism” – Mushahid Hussain (State University of New York-Binghamton)
- “Conspire for Power: Trust, Economic Development, and the New Communities’ Program in Two Chicago Neighborhoods” – Teresa Irene Gonzales (Knox College)
- “Negotiating for Space in the Community: The Institutionalization of Social Work Agencies in Urban China” – Ling Han (University of California-San Diego)

10:30 AM-12:10 PM

Authors Meet Critics Session. Isaac Martin’s *Rich People’s Movements* and David Cunningham’s *Klansville, U.S.A.*

Session Organizer: Edwin Amenta (University of California-Irvine)

Authors: Isaac William Martin (University of California-San Diego) and David Cunningham (Brandeis University)

Prsident: Drew Halfmann (University of California-Davis)

Critics:

- Elisabeth S. Clemens (University of Chicago)
- Drew Halfmann (University of California-Davis)
- Joseph Luders (Yeshiva University)
- Chip Berlet (Research for Progress)

Section on Comparative-Historical Sociology Paper Session. Can Comparative Historical Sociology Save the World? (5) Genocide

Session Organizer & Prsident: Eric W. Schoon (University of Arizona)

Discussant: John Hagan (Northwestern University)

- “Rethinking Risk Factors of Modern Genocide” - Hollie Nyseth Brehm (The Ohio State University)
- “Religious Minorities and Resistance to Genocide” - Robert Braun (Cornell University)
- “The Contribution of Social Movement Theory to Understanding Genocide” - Aliza Rebecca Luft (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

- “Competing Goals, Organizational Pressure, and Ideology” - Thomas V. Maher (Ohio State University)

Open Refereed Roundtable Session II. Table 03. Political Sociology I

Session Organizer: J. Scott Carter (University of Central Florida)

Table Prsident: Isaac William Martin (University of California-San Diego)

- “Tax Policy and Tax Protest in 19 Rich Democracies, 1980-2010” – Isaac William Martin (University of California-San Diego); Nadav Gabay (Bar-Ilan University)
- “The Parabola of Social Capital: Requiem for a Theory?” – Emanuele Ferragina (Sciences Po Paris); Alessandro Arrigoni (University of Oxford)
- “What is Political Democracy? ...Or Perhaps More Importantly, How Do We Measure It?” – Andrew C. Patterson (University of British Columbia)
- “The Importance of Presence and Space in the Public Sphere” – Katherine Tait (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill)

Open Refereed Roundtable Session II. Table 04. Political Sociology II

Session Organizer: J. Scott Carter (University of Central Florida)

Table Prsident: Luke Wagner (Yale University)

- “To What Extent Is China’s Civil Society ‘Liberal?’ Mapping the Ideological Stance of Activists” – Mujun Zhou (Brown University)
- “The Surge of a Centrist Veto Player: Iranian Conservatives’ Shifts and the New Political Discourse” – Amirhossein Teimouri (Texas Woman’s University)
- “Antagonisms of Secularism: Campaigns for a Hindu State in Nepal” – Luke Wagner (Yale University)
- “Transpolitics and Internet: experiences of Colombians in London” – Julian Andres Riveros Clavijo (Universidad del Rosario-Colombia)

Open Refereed Roundtable Session II. Table 12. Social Movements

Session Organizer: J. Scott Carter (University of Central Florida)

Table Prsident: Christopher Aaron Wold (Vanderbilt University)

- “An Interorganizational Network Analysis of the Social Movement Sector in New York, 1960-

1995” – Misty Dawn Ring-Ramirez (University of Arizona)

- “Social Movement Strategy in Response to ‘Roll-Back’ and ‘Roll-Out’ Forms of Neoliberalization” – Christopher Aaron Wold (Vanderbilt University)
- “The Making of Tahrir Paradigm: Space and Protest in the Egyptian Revolution of 2011” – Atef S. Said (University of Illinois-Chicago)
- “The Role of Scientific Uncertainty in the Production of AIDS-denialism: ‘AIDS – dissidents’ in the Internet” – Peter Meylakhs (National Research University Higher School of Economics); Yury Rykov (National Research University Higher School of Economics, Laboratory for Internet Studies)

Open Refereed Roundtable Session II. Table 25. Social Movement II

Session Organizer: J. Scott Carter (University of Central Florida)

Table President: Jennifer J. Reed (University of Nevada-Las Vegas)

- “Measuring Movement Outcomes in Media: Covering Occupy Wall Street in the New York Times” – Steven Tuttle (Loyola University-Chicago); Jordan T. Brown (Loyola University-Chicago)
- “Negotiating Opportunity Consumption: Family Preparations for College” – Cara E. Bowman (Boston University)
- “Provision of Collective Behavior in Markets: Closed-Auction Markets for Antiques and Secondhand Goods in Japan” – Kimihiro Furuse (Musashi University)
- “Where Intersectional Activism Intersects: Comparing the Ecosexual and Occupy Movements” – Jennifer J. Reed (University of Nevada-Las Vegas)

Special Session. Crossing the Scholar-Activist Line

Session Organizer: Jose Zapata Calderon (Pitzer College)

President: Mark R. Warren (University of Massachusetts-Boston)

Panelists

- Patricia Hill Collins (University of Maryland-College Park)
- Jose Zapata Calderon (Pitzer College)
- Gregory D. Squires (George Washington University)
- Veronica Terriquez (University of Southern California)

2:30-4:10 PM

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Invited Session. Big Data and Social Movement Research

Session Organizer & Presider: Edwin Amenta (University of California-Irvine)

Panelists

- Christopher A. Bail (Duke University)
- Neal Caren (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill)
- John D. McCarthy (Pennsylvania State University)
- Brayden G. King (Northwestern University)

Section on Race, Gender and Class Paper Session. Activism and Intersectionality: Scholars, Organizations and Youth Navigating Resistance

Session Organizer & Presider: Hava Rachel Gordon (University of Denver)

- “Shifting the Power: Youth Activists Reframing the Contemporary Immigrant Rights Movement” - Emily R. Cabaniss (Sam Houston State University)
- “Beyond Youth Organizing to an Emerging Youth Justice Movement” - Mark R. Warren (University of Massachusetts-Boston); Luke Krupscznk (University of Massachusetts-Boston)
- “Hipster Racism and Sexism in Date Auctions: Individualism, Privilege Blindness and Irony in the Academy” - Cheris Brewer Current (Walla Walla University); Emily Tillotson (Walla Walla University)
- “The Face of the Movement: Race, Gender, Body Type, and Sexualization in Social Movement Media” - Corey Lee Wrenn (Colorado State University)

Section on International Migration Paper Session. Immigrant Organizations and the Assimilation/Transnationalism Divide

Session Organizer & Presider: Luis Eduardo Guarnizo (University of California)

Discussant: Alejandro Portes (Princeton University)

- “Assimilating Through Social Networks? The Importance of Networks in Assimilation Trajectories” - Andrew N. Le (University of California-Los Angeles)
- “Of Boundaries and Codes: The Cultural Practices of Nationality in Immigrant Organizations” - Marcelle Mandisa Medford-Lee (University of Chicago)

- “Pakistani Migrant Organizations in London, Toronto and New York City” - Ali R. Chaudhary (University of Oxford)
- “Transnational Repression, Diaspora Mobilization, and The Arab Spring” - Dana M. Moss (University of California-Irvine)

4:30-5:30 PM

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 01. Coalition Building in Social Movements

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

- “Charisma and Capital: The Role of Social Movement Organization Leaders in Organizational Strategy and Success” - Megan Robinson (Vanderbilt University)
- “Come Together: Coalition Development, Record Store Day, and a Reconfiguration of Music Retail” - Jerome M Hendricks (University of Illinois-Chicago)
- “Frames, Funds, and Friends: The Influence of Ideology, Finances, and Coalitions on Food Movement Strategy” - Matthew C. Friesen (Bluffton University)
- “Threats, Resources, and Ideological Diversity in Pro-Israel Coalitions” - Rottem Sagi (University of California-Irvine)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 02. Community Organizing and Mobilization

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Katrin Uba (Uppsala University)

- “Compton’s Cafeteria Riot: A Case Study of Exclusion, Empowerment, and Collective Action of Hyper-Marginalized Communities” - Angela Perone (University of Michigan)
- “How Resistance Becomes Possible: A Comparative Study on Political Dynamics of Two Villages under Urbanization” - Yuan He (University of Michigan)
- “Protest in Suburbia! The 1965 North Shore Summer Project for Fair Housing in Chicago’s Suburbs” - Mary Barr (Clemson University)
- “The power of ad hoc mobilisation: postponing school closures in Sweden” - Katrin Uba (Uppsala University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 03. Cultural Framing and Mobilization in a Comparative Perspective

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Jon Gunnar Bernburg (University of Iceland)

- “Financial Crisis, Opportunity, Innovation, and Protest Mobilization: The Case of Iceland” - Jon Gunnar Bernburg (University of Iceland)
- “News Media Framing and Social Movement Activity: The Case of the Chilean Student Movement” - Rodolfo Antonio Lopez
- “‘Archiving’ by Adapting: The Case of the Soviet Dissident Movement and Memorial” - Louisa M. McClintock (University of Chicago)
- “Un-globalizing Movements in the Era of Globalization: Postwar Transnational Peace Movements in Japan, 1945–1980s” - Hiroe Saruya (Sophia University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 04. Feminist Identities, Tactics, and Outcomes in Social Movements

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Rachel V. Kutz-Flamenbaum (University of Pittsburgh)

- “Beyond Prefigurative Politics: Temperance and Suffrage Discourse About Cooking, 1870-1920” - Stacy Jeanne Williams (University of California-San Diego)
- “Engendering Hate on the World Wide Web” - Allison Reilly McGrath (Vanderbilt University)
- “The Contentious Humor Repertoire” - Rachel V. Kutz-Flamenbaum (University of Pittsburgh)
- “The Successful Era After the ERA Failure” - Yun Kyung Cho (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 05. Framing in Environmental Activism

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: David A. Martin (University of Oregon)

- “We Are Not Retarded: Understanding Collective Inaction in a Company

- Town” - Pamela Jane Neumann (University of Texas-Austin)
- “The Role of Cultural Matching in Micro-Mobilization” - Daniel Escher (University of Notre Dame)
- “‘The People Gonna Rise With the Water’: The People’s Climate March as a Public Sphere” - Danielle Falzon (Northeastern University); Samuel Maron (Northeastern University); Benjamin Levy (Northeastern University); Alex Press (Northeastern University); Robert Wengronowitz (Boston College); Jeffrey Juris (Northeastern University)
- “‘The Story-Centered Model: Organizational Identities, Newspaper Coverage, and the Animal Advocacy Movement.’” - Erin Evans (University of California-Irvine); Edwin Amenta (University of California-Irvine); Thomas Alan Elliott (University of California-Irvine)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 06. Gender and Religion in Social Movements

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table Presider: Elizabeth A. Williamson (University of Chicago)

- “Collective Identity and Repression: Participation in Ordain Women Before and After Kate Kelly’s Excommunication” - Benjamin R Pratt (Purdue University)
- “Collective Identity and the Evaluation of Oppositional Frame Resonance” - Alexa Jane Trumpy (St. Norbert College)
- “Witches, Healers, Identity Blenders: Understanding the Movement Cross-Affiliations of Reclaiming Socio-Religious Movement Participants” - Elizabeth A. Williamson (University of Chicago)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 07. Ideology and Challenges to the State

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table Presider: Jean-Pierre Reed (Southern Illinois University-Carbondale)

- “Advancing While Losing: The Consequences of Indigenous Mobilization in Argentina” - Matthias vom Hau (Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals (IBEI))

- “Ideological Crossings: a Comparative-Historical Analysis of Revolution in Iran and Egypt” - Golshan Golriz
- “Revolutionary We-ness: Religious Discourse, Speech Acts, and Collective Identity in Pre-revolutionary Nicaragua” - Jean-Pierre Reed (Southern Illinois University-Carbondale); Sarah Pitcher (Southern Illinois University)
- “The Social Construction of Revolution: Frames, Understandings, and the Internet in the 2011 Egyptian Revolution” - Zachary Wilmot (Brown University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 08. Immigrant Activism
Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

- “From Incubation to Mobilization: Filipino Diaspora Activism in a Nontraditional Country of Destination” - Sharon Quinsaat (University of Pittsburgh)
- “Gaining a Voice: Storytelling and Undocumented Youth Activism in Chicago” - Thomas Swerts (University of Chicago)
- “Protecting New Gains with Institutional Politics: Immigrant Driver Licenses in New Mexico and California” - Jessica Garrick (University of Michigan)
- “‘We are the DREAMers’: Public Narrative as Strategy for Undocumented Immigrant Student Movement Actors” - Thomas Pineros Shields (University of Massachusetts-Lowell)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 09. Intersectionality in Social Movements

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

- “On W.E.B. Du Bois’ Race-Class Dialectic: The Case of an AFL Union” - Michael J. Roberts (San Diego State University)
- “Predominantly White Organizations Working for Racial Equality” - Michelle Oyakawa (The Ohio State University); Brad R. Fulton (Duke University); Richard L. Wood (University of New Mexico)
- “The Cultural Rules of Victimhood: Can Movements of Low-income Minority Women Utilize the Victim Frame?” - Noa Milman (University of Massachusetts-Amherst)

- “The Schools Should Serve the People: Student Liberation Action Movement (SLAM) and Political Intersectionality” - Amaka Camille Okechukwu (New York University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 10. LGBT Activism

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table Presider: Eric Alexander Baldwin (University of California-Irvine)

- “Divided Over Belonging: Cultural Underpinnings of Commitment to LGBT Religious Activism” - Jonathan Scott Coley (Vanderbilt University)
- “Does Emotion Matter? An Examination of Affect in Queer Social Protest” - Eric Alexander Baldwin (University of California-Irvine)
- “How We Fight: Strategies at Emergence among Animal Rights & LGBTQ Rights Organizations” - Ryan J. Goodman (University of New Mexico)
- “What Difference Does it Make? When Conflict Leads to Change In a Social Movement Organization” - Molly S. Jacobs (University of California-Los Angeles)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 11. Methods in the Study of Social Movements

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table Presider: Shelvey Clark McPhail (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

- “Activists' Visual Strategies, and Visual Methods to Study Social Media Discourse” - Nicole Doerr (Mount Holyoke College); Noa Milman (University of Massachusetts-Amherst)
- “Dynamic Complexity of Collective Action in Temporary Gatherings” - Shelvey Clark McPhail (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign); David Schweingruber (Iowa State University); Alin Mihai Ceobanu (University of Florida)
- “Size Matters: The Perils of Counting Protest Events” - Michael Biggs (University of Oxford)
- “What Once was Lost is Now Found: Using Public Petition Data to Account for Missing Data” - Rachel M. Durso (Washington College); Andrew W. Martin (The Ohio State University); S. Matthew Stearmer (Ohio State University); J. Craig Jenkins (Ohio State University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 12. Mobilization and Participation in Right Wing Movements

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table Presider: David A. Snow (University of California-Irvine)

- “Emotions as a Resource for Stigmatized Movements: Success of a Japanese Right-Wing Movement” - Yuki Asahina (University of Hawaii-Manoa)
- “Facilitative Conditions for Domestic Terrorism: Extremist Political Violence in the United States, 1980-2012” - Anna E. Tan (University of California-Irvine); David A. Snow (University of California-Irvine); Kevin M. Fitzpatrick (University of Arkansas)
- “Proliferation of Gun Rights Legislation: A Political Mediation Model” - Trent Taylor Steidley (The Ohio State University)
- “What They Talk About When They Talk About Mobilization: the Pragmatic Function of Narrative” - Christopher Robertson (Northwestern University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 13. Movement Emergence

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table Presider: Dana R. Fisher (University of Maryland)

- “An Integrative Model of Motivations for Movement Participation: The Case of Anti-Japanese Demonstrations in China” - Min Zhou (University of Victoria); Hanning Wang (University of Victoria)
- “Local Resistance, Linkage, and Scale Shift: Anti-Fracking Mobilization and Movement Emergence in the Marcellus Shale” - Amanda E. Maull (Pennsylvania State University)
- “Stop Fracking Payne County! Understanding the Phases of Early Social Movement Formation” - Beth Schaefer Caniglia (Oklahoma State University); Tamara L. Mix (Oklahoma State University); Dakota Raynes (Oklahoma State University); Todd Halihan (Oklahoma State University, Geology)
- “Toward a Theory of Social Movement Accretion” - Dana R. Fisher (University of Maryland); Anya Mikael Galli (University of Maryland-College Park)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 14. Perception and Social Movement Participation

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Kai A. Heidemann (Maastricht University)

- “Critical Events, Turning Points and Cross-National Ethnolinguistic Mobilization in the Basque Country” - Kai A. Heidemann (Maastricht University)
- “Linking Subjective and Objective Political Opportunities. The Case of Transmilenio Shut Downs in Bogotá, Colombia” - Diego Leal (University of Massachusetts-Amherst)
- “Narratives and Claims-Making in Local Contention over a State Law” - Jennifer Girouard (Brandeis University)
- “Perceptions of Justice and Protest Participation in Yemen” - Matthew K. Linford (University of Notre Dame)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 15. Political Parties and Social Movement Mobilization

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Ann Mische (University of Notre Dame)

- “Changing Repertoires and Partisan Ambivalence in the New Brazilian Protests” - Ann Mische (University of Notre Dame); Angela Alonso (University of Sao Paulo)
- “Pre-Election Mobilization and Electoral Outcome in Authoritarian Regimes” - M. Ali Kadivar (University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill)
- “When do political parties move to the streets? Understanding party protest in Chile (2000-2012)” - Nicolas M. Somma (Pontificia Universidad Catolica de Chile)
- “Whither Ülkücü Violence? A Relational Approach to Action Repertoires of Extreme Right in Turkey” - Sefika Kumral (Johns Hopkins University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 16. Race, Ethnicity, and Resistance

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Lester R. Kurtz (George Mason University)

- “Give Me That Old Time Religion Called Protests: Social Movements in Today's Black

Church” - Danielle Melvin Koonce (East Carolina University)

- “The Aesthetics of Resistance: Using Cultural Tools as a Strategy for Change” - Lester R. Kurtz (George Mason University)
- “The Birth of a Movement: Rethinking the Rise of the Black Guerilla Family” - Brittany Michelle Friedman (Northwestern University)
- “The Historic and Cultural Legacies of Bystander Public Opinion of the American Indian Movement, 1973-2014” - David W. Everson (University of Notre Dame)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 17. Social Movement Participation and Civic Engagement

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

- “A Multilevel Study of Social Movement Activity in the European Union” - Matthew Schoene (The Ohio State University)
- “Civic Political Involvement in Post-Socialist Societies: Protest Readiness and Case of Ukrainian Euromaidan” - Svitlana Khutka (National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy)
- “Repertoires of Convention and Contention in the E.U.: Making Sense of the Participation 'Omnivore'” - Ana Belen Duran Lopez (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee); Kent Redding (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)
- “Why are post-communist citizens less politically active than Western Europeans? The impact of social trust” - Teodora Gaidyte (VU University Amsterdam); Jasper Muis (VU University Amsterdam)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 18. Social Movements Inside and Against Economic Institutions

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Krista Bywater, Muhlenberg College

- “Banking on Divestment as a Symbolic Strategy: The Promise & Pitfalls of Fossil Fuel Divestment” - Krista Bywater (Muhlenberg College)
- “Business Unity and the Collective Action of Large Corporations in Response to Protest” - Tarun David Banerjee (State University of New York-Stony Brook)

- “Global Reactions to GMOs: Movements, Institutions, and Regulatory Diversity” - William Cernanec
- “Hospitable Transactions: LGBT Welcome In Mississippi’s Small Businesses” - Kelley Frances Fenelon (Vanderbilt University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 19. Social Movements Working With and Challenging Institutions

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: David Nicholas Pettinicchio (University of Toronto)

- “Communicating Change: When Identity Becomes a Source of Vulnerability for Institutional Challengers” - Ryann Manning (Harvard University); Julie Battilana (Harvard University); Lakshmi Ramarajan
- “The Costs of Cooperation: The impacts of social movement-state cooperation on LGBT organizing” - Robert J. Davidson (University of Amsterdam); Jan Willem Duyvendak (Universiteit van Amsterdam)
- “The Importance of Institutions in Social Change: How Disability Rights ‘Burst’ onto the U.S. Congressional Agenda” - David Nicholas Pettinicchio (University of Toronto)
- “What Canada Tells Us about the Promise of Social Movement Societies?” - Howard Ramos (Dalhousie University); Kathleen Rodgers (McGill University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 20. Technology and Social Movement Mobilizing

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Andreas Diekmann (Swiss Federal Institute of Technology ETH Zurich)

- “Anonymous’ Million Mask March and OpKKK: Theoretical Implications of an E-Movement” - Jared Matthew Wright (Purdue)
- “Crucible of Conflict: Emotions and Texas Abortion Rights Organizing on Twitter” - Amanda Jean Stevenson (University of Texas)
- “The Xiamen Environmental Protests. An Empirical Investigation of Successful Civil Unrest under an Authoritarian Regime” - Andreas Diekmann (Swiss Federal

Institute of Technology ETH Zurich); Zhijia Zhou (University of Xiamen)

- “Volunteer retention in world’s largest voluntary organizations: the significance of stress and conflict in Wikipedia” - Piotr Konieczny (Hanyang University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 21. Effects of Policing and Authoritarianism on Social Movements

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Jennifer Earl (University of Arizona)

- “Examining the Repertoires of Feminist Activism in Contemporary Russia: the Case of Pussy Riot” - Alexandre Miltsov (McGill University)
- “Historicizing Explanations of Social Movement Repression” - Heidi Reynolds-Stenson (University of Arizona); Jennifer Earl (University of Arizona)
- “State Repression and Collective Behavior: Testing the Hypothesized U-shaped and S-shaped Relationship between the Two” - Ryan Seebruck (University of Arizona)
- “When do police killings spark riots? Explaining Ferguson and New York” - Cathy Lisa Schneider (American University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 22. The Mobilization and Strategy of Unions

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Matthew S. Williams (Loyola University-Chicago)

- “Focusing the Conversation: Making Sense of Influences on Strategic Choice” - Amanda Pullum (Duke University)
- “Unions, Family Values, and the Politics of Workplace Leave Legislation in U.S. States, 1973-2014” - Cassandra Dawn Engeman (University of California-Santa Barbara)
- “Commodity Chains and Economic Opportunity Structure: The Anti-Sweatshop Movement and the Global Apparel Industry” - Matthew S. Williams (Loyola University-Chicago)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 23. The Occupy Movement

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Francis Bruce Prior (University of Pennsylvania)

- “Occupying Organization: Space as Organizational Resource in the Occupy Wall Street Movement” - Gianmarco Savio (Stony Brook University)
- “The New American Populism: Tea Party and Occupy in Ethnographic and Rhetorical Comparison” - Francis Bruce Prior (University of Pennsylvania); Shantee Rosado (University of Pennsylvania)
- “Understanding Repression in the Occupy Movement” - Eric Turner (University of New Mexico)
- “What Does Democracy Mean to You? Linking Democratic Identities to Democratic Organizational Forms in Social Movements” - Jesse Klein (Florida State University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 24. Violence Against Women Activism

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Marie Laperrière (Pennsylvania State University)

- “Analyzing Gender within Men’s Anti-Violence Activism” - Jessica Christine Moronez (University of California-Riverside)
- “Attempts to Alter Criminal Behavior: Visual and Rhetorical Strategies of Anti-Trafficking Campaigns in the U.S.” - Emily Schulz (University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee)
- “Constructing Survivors and Perpetrators. The Making of a Social Problem in the Domestic Violence Movement” - Marie Laperrière (Northwestern University)
- “Voices Against Violence: Analysis of media and activist responses to the 2012 Delhi gang rape” - Chiara Clio Packard (Reed College)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 25. Violence and the State

Session Organizer: Lee Ann Banaszak (Penn State University)

Table President: Patricia G. Steinhoff (University of Hawaii)

- “Accidental Escalation: The Missing Mechanism in the Process of Clandestine Political Violence” - Patricia G. Steinhoff (University of Hawaii)
- “Gangsters and Patriots: Organized Crime as a Neglected Nonstate Determinant of Separatist Success” - Danilo Mandic (Harvard University)

- “ISIS: Territory, Not Terrorism” - Richard Hutchinson (Kennesaw State University)
- “When Regimes Attack: The Repression of Protest after the Egyptian Coup of July 2013” - Neil Ketchley (University of Oxford); Michael Biggs (University of Oxford)

Section on Political Economy of the World-System Roundtables (one-hour). Table 03. Movements

Session Organizers: Oriol Miroso (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) & Rob Clark (University of Oklahoma)

Table President: Zachary Joseph McKenney (University of Tennessee)

- “Contesting Corporate Transgenic Crops in A Semi-Peripheral Context: The Anti-GM Movement in India” - Devparna Roy (University of Puget Sound)
- “Contesting Hegemonic Free Trade Agreements” - Ricardo A. Dello Buono (Manhattan College)
- “Moving Beyond Poor People’s Movements: Global Change and New Opportunities” - Zachary Joseph McKenney (University of Tennessee); Jon D. Shefner (University of Tennessee)
- “Revisiting Antisystemic Movements on the World-Historical Perspective” - Chungse Jung (State University of New York-Binghamton)
- “Waves of National Liberation in Capitalist World Economy, 1492-present” - Sahan Savas Karatasli (Johns Hopkins University)

4:30-6:10 PM

Section on Labor and Labor Movements Paper Session. Striking for Justice in Fast Food, Retail, and Home Care: Implications for the Broader Labor Movement

Session Organizer: Shannon Marie Gleeson (Cornell University)

President: Kate Bronfenbrenner (Cornell University)

- “Constructing Meaning from Monotony: Competency and Consent in a Fast Food Firm” - Brian Serafini (University of Washington)
- “Symbolic and Material Representations in Home-based Work: A Qualitative Case Study from Ahmedabad, India” - Natascia Rose Boeri (City University of New York-Graduate Center)
- “The Biggest Private Sector Union Success You’ve Hardly Heard About” - Jane McAlevey (City University of New York-Graduate Center)
- “Wal-Mart Workers in Chile: A Case of Union Democracy, Militancy and Strategic

Capacity” - Carolina Bank Munoz (City University of New York-Brooklyn College and Graduate Center)

Regular Session. New Union Strategies at Work

Session Organizer: Gay W. Seidman (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Presider and Discussant: Eli David Friedman (Cornell University)

- “Rank-and-file teacher movements: The case of Massachusetts” - Dan Clawson (University of Massachusetts)
- “‘Green Jobs’ and Union Capacities: Lessons from an Australian ‘Green’ Disaster” - Darryn Snell (RMIT University); David Schmitt (RMIT University); Danielle Miller (RMIT University)
- “When Does Diversity Undermine Solidarity?” - Lantian Li (Northwestern University)

6:30-8:30 PM

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Reception, location TBA

Tuesday, August 25

8:30-9:30 AM

Section on Marxist Sociology Roundtables (one-hour). Table 03. Social Movements

Session Organizer: Andrew Rhys Jones (California State University-Fresno)

Table Presider: Lauren Langman (Loyola University-Chicago)

- “From Domination to Liberation” - Lauren Langman (Loyola University-Chicago)
- “Race Relations: Critique of Approaches in Contemporary Sociology” - Shaneda L Destine (Howard)
- “Neoliberal Changes: Charting the Evolution of the American Class Structure, 1970 to Present” - Peter R. Ikeler (State University of New York-Old Westbury); Laura Limonic (State University of New York-Old Westbury)

Section on Global and Transnational Sociology Roundtables (one-hour). Table 11. Social Change, Protest, and Civil Society

Session Organizers: Kiyoteru Tsutsui (University of Michigan) & Matthias Koenig (University of Goettingen)

Table Presider: Andrew Junker (University of Chicago)

- “Interrupting Street-level Sovereignty: Falun Gong’s Transnational Boomerang” - Andrew Junker (University of Chicago)
- “Protests and Counter Protests: Differences in Anti-racism and Anti-nuclear Collective Action in Post-disaster Japan” - Vivian Giboung Shaw (University of Texas-Austin)
- “Community Transformation Among Hijras in South India: Sexual Rights, NGOs and Converging Paths Toward Social Change” - Elizabeth Ann Mount (Syracuse University)
- “Global Civil Society: Inducing Social Change in the Modern World System” - Dmytro Khutkyy (University of California-Riverside)

8:30-10:10 AM

Regular Session. Peace and Conflict: Building Social Solidarity through Collective Action

Session Organizer: David S. Meyer (University of California-Irvine)

Presider: Lisa A. Leitz (Chapman University)

Discussant: Kelsy Kretschmer (Southern Illinois University-Carbondale)

- “Interreligious Contact and Out-group Attitudes: Testing Contact Hypothesis among Religious Communities in South East Asia” - Agnieszka Kanas (Radboud University); Peer Scheepers (Radboud University); Carl Strekens (Radboud University)
- “Peace at Multiple Fronts: The Peace Mothers’ Alternative Form of Politics” - Nisa Goksel
- “Solidarity Witness: Ritualizing Moral Proximity as an Alternative to the U.S. Security State” - Chandra Russo (University of California-Santa Barbara)
- “The anatomy of rallying-round-the-flag in Israel during the Gaza war of 2014” - Yuval Feinstein (University of Haifa)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. History and Social Movements

Session Organizer & Presider: James M. Jasper (City University of New York-Graduate Center)

- “Bohemia, Feminism, Socialism, and Class: The Geographical and Historical Determinants of Second-Wave Feminist Politics” - Laura K. Nelson (Northwestern University)
- “Explaining the Acceptance of Protest” - Soon Seok Park (Purdue)

- University); Rachel L. Einwohner (Purdue University)
- “Memory Activism and Reconciliation Discourses in Israel-Palestine, Poland, and the Sudetenland” - Yifat Gutman (Tel Aviv University)
- “Movement Spillover and Union Support during the ‘Long Protest Wave’” - John-Paul Ferguson (Stanford University); Sarah A. Soule (Stanford University); Thomas Dudley (Stanford University)

10:30 AM-12:10 PM

Regular Session. Anti and Pro-Immigration Discourses and the Crisis of the European Project

Session Organizer: Nando Sigona (University of Birmingham)

President: Walter Nicholls

Discussant: Irene H.I. Bloemraad (University of California-Berkeley)

- “Bonding or Bridging: Far Right Parties' vs Precarious Activists' Transnational Discourse about Migration in Europe” - Nicole Doerr (Mount Holyoke College)
- “Disunion in the Union: Right-Wing Nationalism in Today's Europe” - Ann M. Horwitz (University of Maryland-College Park)
- “Diversity Policy and Sense of Discrimination in Europe: Multiculturalism to Mainstreaming” - Pamela Irving Jackson (Rhode Island College); Peter E. Doerschler (Bloomsburg University)

Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements Paper Session. Strategy and Social Movements

Session Organizer: Gregory Maney (Hofstra University)

President: James M. Jasper (City University of New York-Graduate Center)

Discussant: Holly J. McCammon (Vanderbilt University)

- “Combating Sexual Violence in Egypt's Streets: On-the-ground Strategies of Action” - Magda Boutros (Northwestern University)
- “Waves of Contention and Relations among the Radical, Moderate, and Conservative Groups of Social Movements” - Belinda Robnett (University of California-Irvine); Carol L. Glasser (Program for Torture Victims); Rebecca Trammell (Metro State University of Denver)
- “Movement Turning Points in an Authoritarian Context: Protest Leadership Strategies in Grassroots Environmental Protests in

China” - Jean Yen-chun Lin (University of Chicago)

- “Tactical Innovation in Social Movements: The Role of Peripheral Claims and Multi-Issue Protest” - Dan Wang (Columbia University); Sarah A. Soule (Stanford University)

Section on Sociology of Culture Roundtables (one-hour). Table 05. Collective Memory

Session Organizers: Lauren Rivera (Northwestern University) & Michael Stambolis-Ruhstorfer (University of California-Los Angeles)

Table President: Vera L. Zolberg (New School for Social Research)

- “Collective Memories and Cultural Identities in Transitional China” - Wenjie Liao (University of Minnesota)
- “Four Little Girls - Birmingham's Trauma Narrative” - Sandra K. Gill (Gettysburg College)
- “Meaning, Materiality, and the ‘Ground Zero Cross’” - Christina Simko (Williams College)
- “Social Class: A Forgotten Factor in Collective Memory Studies” - Bin Xu (Florida International University)
- “Whitewashing the Nation - The Controversial Collective Memory of the ‘House of Terror’ in Budapest” - Helge Marahrens (University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee)

Section on Global and Transnational Sociology Paper Session. Social Movements and Human Rights

Session Organizers

Kiyoteru Tsutsui (University of Michigan) & Matthias Koenig (University of Goettingen)

President: Kiyoteru Tsutsui (University of Michigan)

- “Global Human Rights Organizations and National Patterns: Amnesty International's Responses to Darfur” - Joachim J. Savelsberg (University of Minnesota)
- “Distant Authority Structures and the Attribution of Blame: Activists vs. Superpowers” - Dana M. Moss (University of California-Irvine); David A. Snow (University of California-Irvine)
- “The World Society of Social Movements: How INGOs Shape Domestic Environmental Protest” - Erin Evans (University of California-Irvine); Ann M. Hironaka (University of California-Irvine); Evan Schofer (University of California-Irvine); Sheila Xiao (University of California-Irvine)
- “Extending Regulations of Violence: The Case of Corporal Punishment” - Hollie Nyseth Brehm

(The Ohio State University); Elizabeth Heger Boyle (University of Minnesota)

- “Buying Rights and Democracy: Foreign Aid, Political Conditionalities, and Isomorphism” - Liam Swiss (Memorial University)

10:30-11:30 AM

Section on Labor and Labor Movements Roundtables (one-hour). Table 04. Social Movements and Labor Solidarity, in the United States

Session Organizer: Shannon Marie Gleeson (Cornell University)

Table President: Nancy Plankey-Videla (Texas A&M University)

- “Discourse and Dignity: The Case of the 1969 Charleston Hospital Worker’s Strike” - William F. Danaher (Southern Illinois University); Marc Dixon (Dartmouth)
- “Racialized Identity Contests: Back and Front Stage Presentations of Racism by Interracial Coalitions and Opponents” - Angie K Beeman (City University of New York-Baruch College)
- “The Tale of a Faculty Union’s Ongoing Labor War in Minnesota” - Monte Bute (Metropolitan State University)

12:30-2:10 PM

Regular Session. Social Movement Organizations and Community

Session Organizer: Alison Dahl Crossley (Stanford University, Clayman Institute for Gender Research)

President: Justin Louie (Northwestern University)

Discussant: Heather McKee Hurwitz (University of California-Santa Barbara)

- “How Volunteerism Inhibits Mobilization: A Case Study of Shelter Animal Advocates” - Katja M. Guenther (University of California-Riverside)
- “New Environmentalism and Transition Pittsburgh” - Suzanne Staggenborg (University of Pittsburgh); Corinne Ogradnik (University of Pittsburgh)
- “Community Health Partnerships: Framing and Brokering Strategies in Three Milwaukee Neighborhoods” - Laura Senier (Northeastern University); Cynthia Lin (University of Wisconsin-Madison); Boris Templeton (Northeastern University)
- “Constructing a Collective Identity across Conflict Lines: Israeli-Palestinian Peace Movement Organizations” - Michelle I. Gawerc (Loyola University Maryland)

Regular Session. Collective Behavior

Session Organizer: Katherine McFarland Bruce (Elon University)

President: Lauren J. Joseph (Pennsylvania State University, Schuylkill Campus)

- “Small-p’ Politics: Political Apathy and Civic Life in the Eat-Local Movement” - Emily Huddart Kennedy (Washington State University); John R Parkins (University of Alberta)
- “The meanings that Pride parades in six European countries have to their participants” - Mattias Wahlström (University of Gothenburg)
- “‘It’s a Win-Win For Everybody’: Social Movement Strategies in Institutions as Repertoires of Alignment” - Mary Bernstein (University of Connecticut); Apoorva Ghosh (XLRI- Xavier School of Management)
- “Stumbling Blocks or Stepping Stones? The Problems and Promises of Policy Reform for Social Movements.” - Erin Evans (University of California-Irvine)

2:30-4:10 PM

Section on Social Psychology Roundtable Session (co-sponsored with Section on Sociology of Emotions). 9 – Table 9. Beliefs, Emotions, and Memories

Organizer: Marta Elliott (University of Nevada-Reno)

Table President: Veridiana Domingos Cordeiro

- “Conceptual (re)construction of Maurice Halbwachs’ Theory of Collective Memory” - Veridiana Domingos Cordeiro
- “The Ties Bound around ‘Us’: Collective Emotions and the Making of Boundaries” - Hyun Jeong Ha (University of Texas)
- “The Unprobability of Anger Experience: A Test of an Extension of Affect Control Theory” - Bridget K. Welch (Western Illinois University); Alicia D. Cast (University of California-Santa Barbara)
- “The ‘Fortuna Heuristic’ and (Mis-)Perceptions of Risk among Thai Migrants” - Johanna Katharina Gereke (European University Institute)

Regular Session. Social Movements: The Emergence and Outcomes of Protest

Session Organizer & President: Alison Dahl Crossley (Stanford University, Clayman Institute for Gender Research)

Discussant: Lisa A. Leitz (Chapman University)

- “Activist Spaces, Party Fortunes, and Movement Mobilization: A Study of Antiwar Protest in Washington, D.C. 2005-2010” - Fabio Rojas (Indiana University); Michael T. Heaney (University of Michigan)
- “An Attention-Based Approach of Protest Success: Evidence from Anti-nuclear Protests in the United States” - Alessandro Piazza (Columbia University); Dan Wang (Columbia University)
- “Do Movements Matter? The Environmental Movement’s Contingent Influence on Air Pollution Policy and Outcomes, 1940-2001” - Anna C. McCreery (Elevate Energy); J. Craig Jenkins (Ohio State University)
- “Social (Dis)Approval and Participation in Collective Action: Re-Evaluating the Linearity Assumption” - Daniel Blocq (University of Wisconsin-Madison); Marie-Louise Damen (VU University Amsterdam)
- “Anticipatory Political Homophobia & Global LGBT Human Rights: Un/mapping Transnational Discourses Around Uganda's Anti-Homosexuality Act” - Amar Wahab (York University)
- “Local Mobilization against LGBT Rights Organizing in Liberia” - Ashley Currier (University of Cincinnati)

Regular Session. Sociology of Sexuality: Sexualities, Social Movements, and the Law

Session Organizer: Katrina E. Kimport (University of California-San Francisco)

Presider: Shae Miller (California State University-Long Beach)

- “Signifying Laws: Regulating Sex and Sexuality in the Global Field of Nations” - Jason L Ferguson (University of California-Berkeley)
- “Sodomy Reform, the Right to Be Sexual, and the Emergence of LGBT Rights” - Jeffrey Kosbie (Northwestern University)
- “Should there be a 'T'? Trans* Perspectives on the LGBT Movement” - Thatcher Combs
- “‘Are You Comfortable with Blood Play?’ BDSM Mobilization and Social Movement Identity as Cultural Capital” - Brenna Harvey (University of Connecticut)
- “After the Crackdown: Trust between China's Sex Workers and their Clients” - Isak Ladegaard (Boston College)

Thematic Session. Transnational Sexual Diversity Politics

Session Organizer: Ashley Currier (University of Cincinnati)

Presider: Janice M. Irvine (University of Massachusetts)

- “Law-Struggles”: Decriminalizing Homosexuality in India” - Jyoti Puri (Simmons College)
- “Transnational Perspectives on Black Queer Activism: Reflections from Cuba and Brazil” - Tanya Saunders (Ohio State University)

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