CriticalMass*Bulletin*

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

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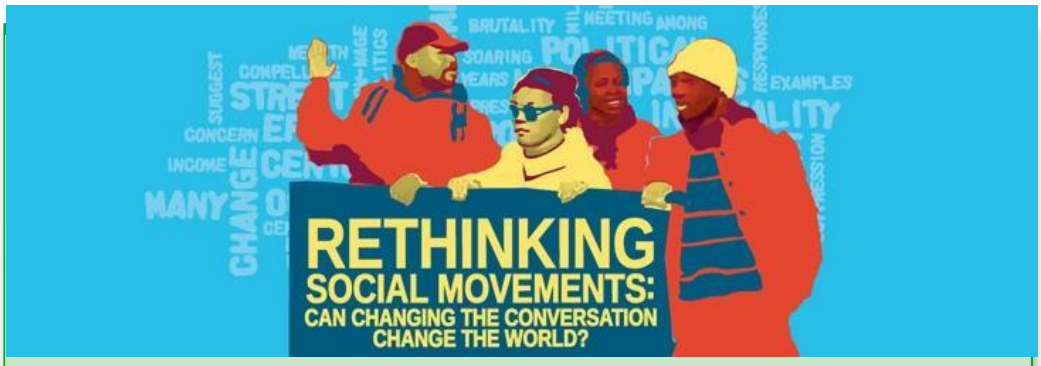
Please send all your ideas, feedback, and submissions to cbsmnews@gmail.com

SPECIAL ISSUE: 2016 CBSM JUNIOR SCHOLARS JOB MARKET CANDIDATES

In advance of the ASA meetings in Seattle, the CBSM section is publishing this special edition as a service to members to inform you about the exciting junior candidates who study social movements. Individuals featured in the following profiles will help shape our discipline for years to come. As you read their impressive profiles, remember you heard about them first in *Critical Mass*!

Joshua Bloom
CBSM Publications Committee Chair
Sociology, University of Pittsburgh



CBSM at the 2016 ASA Annual Meeting

The CBSM Business Meeting will be held Tuesday, August 23, from 9:30 to 10:10 a.m. Please plan to attend as we will honor our section award winners, welcome new members, and discuss the various service roles in the section.

All section members also are invited to attend the joint CBSM and Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities (SREM) Reception, which will be held at the Seattle Hard Rock Café on Monday, August 22, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Hard Rock Café is located at 116 Pike Street, near the conference hotels.

For more information about the 2016 ASA annual meeting, visit the ASA website. For a list of CBSM-related events, review the Spring 2016 issue of *Critical Mass*, beginning page 16.

Nick Adams

Berkeley Institute for Data Science, Goodly Labs

Candidate Statement

I am a recent UC Berkeley PhD (2015) and Social Science Research Fellow at the UC Berkeley Institute for Data Science (BIDS). My doctoral work on protester and police interactions during nearly 200 US Occupy campaigns pioneers new methods of textual event analysis to overturn findings in the top journals of sociology and political science. Analyzing over 8,000 news accounts using hybrid (human and machine) approaches, I found that protest policing *did not* merely reflect protesters' on-the-ground behaviors. Police actions also depended on the temporal proximity of city elections, city government structure, and police factors including departmental capacity, commitment to community policing, and the salience of alternative priorities like high violent crime rates.

In addition to creating TextThresher software to scale up manual content analysis, I have a long track record as a successful institution builder. I am the founder of the Goodly Labs, the Computational Text Analysis Working Group at Berkeley's D-Lab, and Berkeley's Text XD (Text Across Domains) initiative. I have also helped shape the early development of the Crowd Consortium, the Digital Humanities at Berkeley, the D-Lab, BIDS, and the Social Science Research Council's committee on Digital Culture. I love teaching and I have closely mentored over 30 students (most of them women and students of color), in qualitative hand-coding, quantitative text analysis, software building, and the writing of award-winning honors theses.

Selected Publications

Adams, Nick. "Strategic Control Performances: American Police Departments' Responses to the Occupy Campaigns of 2011." [under review at top Sociology journal] Presented at *Young Scholars in Social Movements*. 2016. Notre Dame.

Adams, Nick. "Modeling Performances, and Dances, Too: The New Event Analysis." [revised and resubmitted to top social movements journal] Archive: http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2770853.

Adams, Nick. *Hybrid Text Analysis: a Friendly Introduction*. [under contract with SAGE Publications].

Adams, Nick. "Scaling Up Content Analysis: Crowd-Coding Text Units." [under second review with top methodology journal] Archive: http://papers.ssrn.com/sol3/papers.cfm?abstract_id=2617222.

Adams, Nick, Ted Nordhaus, and Michael Shellenberger. January 2012. "Planes, Trains, and Car Bombs: The Method Behind the Madness of Terrorism." *The Breakthrough Institute*. Oakland, CA.

Adams, Nick, Ted Nordhaus, and Michael Shellenberger. 2011. "Who Killed the War on Terror?" *The Atlantic*, September 11. Washington, D.C. http://www.theatlantic.com/national/archive/2011/08/who-killed-the-war-on-terror/244273/?single_page=true.

Adams, Nick, Ted Nordhaus, and Michael Shellenberger. 2011. "Congress Needs to Evaluate Counterterrorism Techniques." *ROLL CALL*.

Congressional Quarterly, June 28. Washington, D.C. http://www.rollcall.com/issues/56_146/interrogation_tactics_need_evaluated-206820-1.html.

Adams, Nick, Ted Nordhaus, and Michael Shellenberger. 2010. "Counterterrorism Since 9/11: Evaluating the Efficacy of Controversial Tactics." *The Breakthrough Institute*. Oakland, CA.

Willer, Robb and **Nick Adams**. 2008. "The Threat of Terrorism and Support for the 2008 Presidential Candidates: Results of a National Field Experiment." *Current Research in Social Psychology* 14(1):1-22. http://citeseerx.ist.psu.edu/viewdoc/download?doi=10.1.1.168.6157&rep=rep1&type=pdf.

Contact Information

nickbadams@berkeley.edu
https://bids.berkeley.edu/people/nick-adams
www.goodlylabs.org

Maria Akchurin

Northwestern University

Candidate Statement

I am a sociologist with research interests in political sociology and mobilization, with a focus on socioenvironmental problems in comparative perspective and regional expertise in Latin America. Currently, I am a postdoctoral fellow at the Buffett Institute for Global Studies at Northwestern University. I am broadly interested in how people make claims on the state and other kinds of organizations to bring about social change. In my dissertation, I studied how urban water supply systems in Argentina and Chile were privatized from the late 1980s to the present and the conditions under which such policies were subsequently contested. My current research agenda builds on this work on the politics of water, looking at both processes of institutional change and practices within social movements working on issues at the intersection of social services and natural resource conflicts. In earlier projects, I studied how alliances among different civil society groups influenced the introduction of nature as a new subject of legal rights in Ecuador, as well as studying organizational alliances and their influence on gender equality outcomes. I have taught courses such as Power, Identity, and Resistance; Law, Mobilization, and Social Change; and Environment, Politics, and Society, which covered topics such as environmental movements in the US and abroad, environment and development, and environmental justice.

Selected Publications

Akchurin, Maria. 2015. "Constructing the Rights of Nature: Constitutional Reform, Mobilization, and Environmental Protection in Ecuador." *Law & Social Inquiry* 40(4): 937-968.

Akchurin, Maria and Cheol-Sung Lee [equal authors]. 2013. "Pathways to Empowerment: Repertoires of Women's Activism and Gender Earnings Equality." *American Sociological Review* 78: 679-701.

Contact Information

mma@northwestern.edu

Matthew J. Chandler

Department of Sociology and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame

Candidate Statement

My research interests center around questions of social conflict and solidarity, specifically in the areas of social movements and revolutions, political culture, social networks, and social theory. In my dissertation project, I examine the dynamics of civil resistance within Egypt's contentious political transition between 2010 and 2015. I am particularly interested in the link between civil resistance and democratization highlighted in recent cross-national studies, because the case of Egypt challenges prominent explanations of the efficacy of nonviolent campaigns. Whereas other scholars of civil resistance theorize factors of success or failure for immediate objectives (such as ousting a ruler) and long-term goals (such as democratic consolidation) concomitantly, I find that civil resistance operates through multiple mechanisms that dynamically interact over time. I show how the mechanisms of civil resistance may lead to successes for anti-regime campaigns by prefiguring democracy—for example, fostering inclusive political participation by mobilizing large and diverse swaths of the population—but still fall short of realizing democracy as shifts in the structure of political relations causes malalignment of the mechanisms. These findings contribute to ongoing theory-building about the role of nonviolent movements in contentious politics and serve as the basis for my future research on comparative cases.

Selected Publications

Lizardo, Omar, Michael Penta, **Matthew Chandler**, Casey Doyle, G. Korniss, Boleslaw K. Szymanski, and Jonathan Z. Bakdash. 2015. "Analysis of Opinion Evolution in a Multi-cultural Student Social Network." Procedia Manufacturing 3 (6th International Conference on Applied Human Factors and Ergonomics): 3974-3981.

Chandler, Matthew J. 2013. Review of *Civilian Jihad: Nonviolent Struggle, Democratization, and Governance in the Middle East*, edited by Maria J. Stephan (Palgrave Macmillan, 2009). *Peace and Change* 38(2): 264-266.

Chandler, Matthew. 2006. *Imminent Peril: The Impact of the Proposed Security Wall along Route 317*. Palestine: Christian Peacemaker Teams.

Chandler, Matthew. 2004. *Situation Report on Iraqi Detainees*. Iraq: Christian Peacemaker Teams.

Chandler, Matthew. 2004. *Report and Recommendations on Iraqi Detainees*. Iraq: Christian Peacemaker Teams.

Contact Information

chandler.20@nd.edu
matthewjchandler.wordpress.com

Fedor A. Dokshin

Cornell University

Candidate Statement

I am a PhD candidate at Cornell University. My primary research and teaching interests are in social movements, organizations, social networks, environmental sociology, and computational social science.

In my NSF-supported dissertation research, I use the context of the unfolding boom in gas and oil production enabled by "fracking" technology to address long-standing theoretical and empirical puzzles: What motivates people to oppose or support proposed industrial development? How do material interests interact with political identities to shape political mobilization? What direct and indirect consequences does political contestation have for policymaking, the regulation of environmental risk, and the emergence and diffusion of new energy industries?

Methodologically, my dissertation research develops new, *behavioral* measures of social phenomena by applying computational techniques to novel data sources—administrative data and public records, online data, and large quantities of text. I supplement quantitative analyses with insights I developed through fieldwork in rural New York communities, which were key sites of debate over fracking during the gas-drilling boom.

Outside of my dissertation work, my research has spanned multiple substantive foci, but is tied together by a common emphasis on social networks and an interest in developing computational tools for social research.

Selected Publications

Dokshin, Fedor A. *Forthcoming.* "Whose Backyard and What's at Issue? Spatial and Ideological Dynamics of Local Fracking Opposition in New York State, 2010-2013." *American Sociological Review*.

Shi, Yongren, **Fedor A. Dokshin,** Michael Genkin, and Matthew Brashears. "A Member Saved is a Member Earned? The Recruitment-Retention Trade-Off and Organizational Strategies for Membership Growth." Conditionally accepted in *American Sociological Review*.

Cornwell, Benjamin and **Fedor A. Dokshin.** 2014. "Cohesion and Segregation in an Elite Affiliation Network." *Social Forces* 93(2): 803-831.

Contact Information

fad7@cornell.edu
www.fedordokshin.org

Deadline for the Fall 2016 Issue of *CriticalMass Bulletin*: October 15th, 2016

Erica Dollhopf

Pennsylvania State University

Candidate Statement

I am an August 2016 graduate of Pennsylvania State University's Department of Sociology. My dissertation presents one of the first systematic studies of advocacy leadership in addition to revealing long-term organizational trends in the sector. As part of the dissertation, I compiled an original longitudinal data set spanning 1960-2009, containing information across issue areas on leaders, organizations, and their environment. Among the major findings were that formalization has been the dominant trend in the advocacy sector during this time period and is associated (though not strictly requisite) for long-term organizational survival. The dissertation also found that women have increasingly dominated top advocacy leadership positions since the 1960s and at a much higher rate than in other organizational sectors, although women have yet to reach numeric parity with men in these positions. Female leaders who do attain these positions, however, do tend to be paid on par with their male counterparts at least since the early 2000s.

My ongoing research and previous publications focus on organizational theory and its application in nonprofit, social movement, and religious organizations. Since 2010, I have collaborated with John McCarthy and Chris Scheitle on an NSF-funded project surveying and interviewing religious nonprofit organizations.

Selected Publications

Scheitle, Christopher P., **Erica J. Dollhopf**, and John D. McCarthy. *Forthcoming*. "Spiritual Districts: Making Sense of U.S. Communities with Highly Concentrated Religious Nonprofit Sectors." *Social Science History.*

Scheitle, Christopher P., **Erica J. Dollhopf**, and John D. McCarthy. 2016. "Exploring the Registration of Religious Congregations with the IRS." *Nonprofit and Voluntary Sector Quarterly* 45(2): 397-408.

Dollhopf, Erica J., Christopher P. Scheitle, and John D. McCarthy. 2015. "Initial Results from a Survey of Two Cohorts of Religious Nonprofits." *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion* 54(1): 156-165.

Dollhopf, Erica J. and Christopher P. Scheitle. 2013. **"**Decline and Conflict: Causes and Consequences of Leadership Transitions in Religious Congregations." *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion* 52(4): 675-697.

Dollhopf, Erica J. 2010. "A Might Ballot: Patterns of Voting Discussion in Christian Publications During Presidential Elections, 1960-2008." Available on the Donald T. Campbell Prize Website: http://jsaw.lib.lehigh.edu/campbell/dollhopf_erica.pdf.

Contact Information

ejd5152@psu.edu
http://sociology.la.psu.edu/people/ejd5152

Cassandra Engeman

WZB Berlin Social Science Center

Candidate Statement

I am a visiting researcher at the WZB Berlin Social Science Center in the Inequality and Social Policy research unit. I received my PhD from the University of California, Santa Barbara in March 2016. My overall research interests center on social movement strategies and their policy outcomes. I use mixed method approaches and explore diverse issues, including immigration, family leave legislation, and new technology governance. My dissertation, *Family Values at Work: Social Movements and the Politics of Leave Legislation in the U.S.*, argues that social movements, countermovements, and political actors interact at the legislative content stage of the policy process to define the parameters of inclusion for new rights. My research also argues that organized labor contributes to leave policy adoption in U.S. states by facilitating movement access to decision-making arenas. Additionally, in work under review, I extend "economic opportunity structures" to the study of state-oriented social movements. My earlier work on union involvement in immigrant rights movements was published in *Work, Employment & Society* and received honorable mention for the 2015 Harry Braverman Award. Previously, I was a Senior Research Fellow at the National Science Foundation Center for Nanotechnology in Society. Data from our study on workplace safety and health practices in the nanomaterials industry was used in a 2012 science and technology report to President Obama.

Selected Publications

Engeman, Cassandra. 2015. "Social Movement Unionism in Practice: Organizational Dimensions of Union Mobilization in the Los Angeles Immigrant Rights Marches." *Work, Employment & Society* 29(3): 444-461.

Engeman, Cassandra. 2015. "How Social Movement Unionism Helped Shape the 2006 Immigrant Rights Marches in L.A." *USAPP American Politics and Policy blog*, London School of Economics.

Engeman, Cassandra, Lynn Baumgartner, Benjamin Carr, Allison Fish, John Meyerhofer, Terre Satterfield, Patricia Holden, and Barbara Herr Harthorn. 2013. "The Hierarchy of Environmental Health and Safety Practices in the US Nanotechnology Workplace." *Journal of Occupational and Environmental Hygiene* 10(9): 487-495.

Engeman, Cassandra, Lynn Baumgartner, Benjamin Carr, Allison Fish, John Meyerhofer, Terre Satterfield, Patricia Holden, and Barbara Herr Harthorn. 2012. "Governance Implications of Nanomaterials Companies' Inconsistent Risk Perceptions and Safety Practices." *Journal of Nanoparticle Research* 14(3): 749-760.

Engeman, Cassandra. 2010. "Unions and Mothers." *Encyclopedia of Motherhood*, edited by A. O'Reilly. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Press.

Contact Information

engeman@umail.ucsb.edu

Kevin Estep

University of Notre Dame

Candidate Statement

In some schools in California, over 50% of parents do not fully vaccinate their kids. Vaccination rates in these areas are lower than those in Afghanistan or Syria. We might assume low vaccination is the result of poor access to or knowledge about medical services. However, parents who do not fully vaccinate tend to be white, affluent, and more educated. That is surprising, because we expect those parents to be more likely to abide by health recommendations, not resist them.

My dissertation examines this escalating conflict over vaccines in California. Why are so many parents opting out of vaccines, and why are they concentrated in certain communities? Medical doctors and epidemiologists focus almost exclusively on the individual characteristics of parents who opt out. I add a much-needed sociological perspective. I find that vaccine refusal is a consequence of "The Big Sort"—the idea that people are increasingly sorting themselves into communities of people with similar political views, cultural tastes, social class, and ethnic background where everyone looks and thinks alike. The high rate of vaccine refusals among affluent whites has less to do with their level of education or income, and more to do with how those resources allow them to avoid interacting with others who are not like them. This allows parents to shield themselves from the social stigma of opting out, and creates a false sense of protection because the carriers of disease are presumed to be unlike "us." This has substantive implications for public health policies, and theoretical implications for our understanding of ideological conflicts between individual liberty and the provision of collective goods.

More generally, the vaccine controversy points to my broader sociological interest in intergroup conflict (broadly defined) and how it relates to politics and inequality. I have also written on immigration and nativist policies in California, and on religion and the establishment of anti-abortion pregnancy centers. My general research interests are: Political Sociology, Collective Behavior and Social Movements, Inequality, Race/Ethnicity, Medical Sociology, Sociology of Religion, Immigration.

Selected Publications

Estep, Kevin. *Forthcoming.* "Constructing a Language Problem: Status-based Power Devaluation and the Threat of Immigrant Inclusion." *Sociological Perspectives.*

McVeigh, Rory, Bryant Crubaugh, and **Kevin Estep.** *Forthcoming.* "Plausibility Structures, Status Threats, and the Establishment of Anti-Abortion Pregnancy Centers." *American Journal of Sociology.*

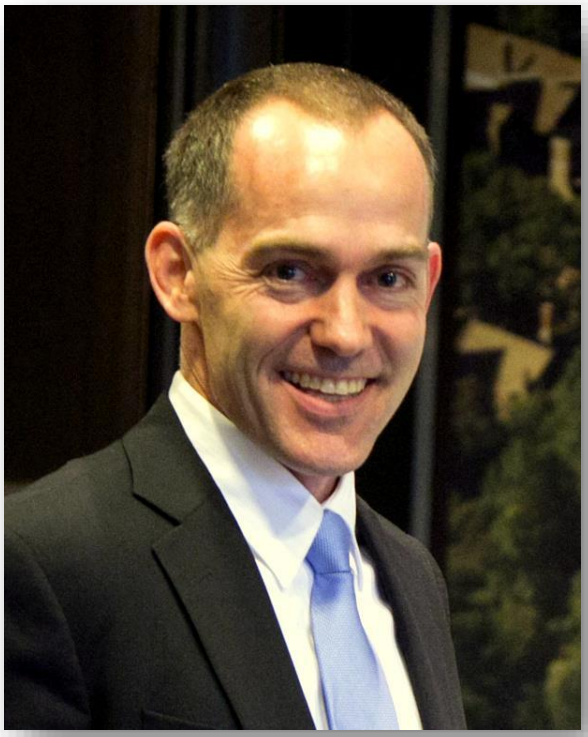
Myers, Daniel J. and **Kevin Estep.** 2012. "North Central Sociological Association 2012 Ruth and John Useem Plenary Address. Political Renewal: Occupations, Springs and Tea Parties." *Sociological Focus*.

Contact Information

kestep@nd.edu
http://sociology.nd.edu/students/kevin-estep/

Brad R. Fulton

Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs



Candidate Statement

I am an assistant professor at Indiana University in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs. I am an organizational scholar who integrates social capital theory and network analysis to examine the consequences of social diversity within organizations. My research seeks to explain how internally diverse organizations manage social differences and how they can leverage those differences to increase their effectiveness. I was the lead researcher for the National Study of Community Organizing Coalitions which achieved a response rate of 94 percent—gathering data on 178 coalitions and demographic information on the 4,145 member organizations and 2,939 board members affiliated with these coalitions. Research from this study has received awards from the Academy of Management, the American Sociological Association, and the American Political Science Association. My research has been covered by several media outlets including the *Washington Post*, *Huffington Post*, and *New York Magazine*, and my funding sources include the Hearst Foundation, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, and the Lilly Endowment. My courses *Managing Diversity* and *Statistics for the Social Sciences* have been published on iTunes U.

Selected Publications

Fulton, Brad R. 2016. "Organizations and Survey Research: Implementing Response Enhancing Strategies and Conducting Nonresponse Analyses." *Sociological Methods & Research*.

Fulton, Brad R. 2016. "Network Ties and Organizational Action: Explaining Variation in Social Service Provision Patterns." *Management and Organizational Studies*.

Wood, Richard L. and **Brad R. Fulton**. 2015. *A Shared Future: Faith-Based Organizing for Racial Equity and Ethical Democracy*. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press.

Braunstein, Ruth, **Brad R. Fulton,** and Richard L. Wood (authors contributed equally). 2014. "The Role of Bridging Cultural Practices in Racially and Socioeconomically Diverse Civic Organizations." *American Sociological Review* 79:705-725.

Contact Information

fulton@indiana.edu
http://blogs.iu.edu/fulton/

Sarah Gaby

University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Candidate Statement

I study recruitment and participation in social movements with a specific focus on youth. My research draws on and contributes to scholarship on organizations, political sociology, inequality, and the sociology of education. My dissertation examines how organizations engage and politicize youth participants. Although the reach of youth civic organizations is vast—by some estimates over one third of U.S. youth participate in voluntary organizations—little is known about whether these experiences empower youth or have lasting impacts on their civic and political engagement. I focus on the structure of activities and styles of adult interaction with youth, to examine participatory practices in youth civic organizations and their impact on inequality within the organizations. I also analyze the influence of these practices on civic participation outside of the organizational setting. This work is based on original survey data combined with a year of ethnographic fieldwork, interviews, and focus groups.

I am also a dedicated teacher who engages students inside and outside of the classroom in critical thinking, conducting research, and engaging with their communities. I have taught several courses including Social Movements, Social and Economic Justice, and Introduction to Sociology Through Film. I received the Wilson Award for Excellence in Teaching, a competitive prize awarded by faculty at UNC.

Selected Publications

Gaby, Sarah. *Forthcoming.* "Youth, Civic Engagement, and Inequality: Participation in Electoral Politics, Volunteering, and Social Movement Activities from 1976-2009." *Youth & Society*.

Caren, Neal, **Sarah Gaby**, and Catherine Herrold. *Forthcoming*. "Economic Breakdown and Collective Action." *Social Problems.*

Andrews, Kenneth T. and **Sarah Gaby.** 2015. "Local Protest and Federal Policy: The Impact of the Civil Rights Movement on the 1964 Civil Rights Act." *Sociological Forum* 30(S1): 509-527.

Gaby, Sarah and Neal Caren. 2012. "Occupy Online: How cute old men and Malcolm X Recruited 400,000 U.S. Users to OWS on Facebook." *Social Movement Studies* 11(3-4): 367-374.

Caren, Neal, Kay Jowers, and **Sarah Gaby.** 2012. "A Social Movement Online Community: Stormfront and the White Nationalist Movement." Pp. 163-193 in *Media, Movements, and Political Change (Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change, Volume 33)*, edited by J. Earl and D. A. Rohlinger. Bingley, UK: Emerald Group Publishing Limited.

Gaby, Sarah and Neal Caren. "The Rise of Inequality: How Social Movements Shape Discursive Fields." *Revise and Resubmit.*

Contact Information

sgaby@unc.edu
gaby.web.unc.edu

Elizabeth A. Gervais

University of California, Riverside

Candidate Statement

I received my PhD from the Department of Sociology at the University of California, Riverside in June 2016. I study how society influences knowledge production within the realms of social movements, technology, and culture. My current research focuses on members of the creative industry who hope to bring about social change with their work. In my dissertation, "A close-up of conservation photography: Bringing the environmental movement's creative industry into focus," I used qualitative research methods to examine the development and use of visual material among a group of conservation photographers and environmental organizations supporting conservation issues. By studying alternative knowledge production processes, I bring together scholarship on social movements, work, and new media to better understand social change activities.

Selected Publications

Gervais, Elisabeth A. 2016. "'Who Has Time for That?' Understanding Media Use Among Conservation Photographers." *International Journal of Communication* 10:20.

Gervais, Elisabeth A. 2015. "Social network websites as information channels for the United States Social Forum." *Media, Culture, and Society* 37(2):1-19.

Gervais, Elisabeth A. 2013. "Visualizing the Chesapeake Bay Watershed Debate." *Environmental Communication: A Journal of Nature and Culture* 7(2):169-190.

Contact Information

https://elizabethgervais.wordpress.com

elizabeth.gervais@email.ucr.edu

Mark Gross

University of Maryland-College Park

Candidate Statement

My research interests concern the role of violence in contentious politics. In the Global South and elsewhere, focusing on political potentiality and the efficacy of violence lets me critically examine how we frame (and can re-frame) the agency of marginalized communities. My dissertation work on vigilante violence in South Africa uses multiple data sources, including an independently compiled newspaper database documenting incidents of vigilantism in Gauteng province from 2009-2013, and over 100 semi-structured in-depth interviews with township residents. Quantitative analyses explore the relationships between neighborhood cohesion, state legitimacy, and vigilante violence. My qualitative paper in *Theory and Society* expands on a microsociological theory, explaining how vigilantism episodes become particularly violent. I am working on additional projects utilizing my rich qualitative data: 1) challenging the characterization of vigilantism as merely "mob violence," arguing that vigilantism is a form of contentious politics reflecting the state's failure to provide adequate security in townships, 2) contesting extant work suggesting that group violence is actually conducted by a few individuals, showing that in the South African case, whole groups participate in vigilantism, and 3) extending a dissertation finding that neighborhood cohesion increases vigilante violence, adding qualitative data to illuminate the mechanisms by which this happens.

Selected Publications

Gross, Mark. 2016. "Vigilante Violence and 'Forward Panic' in Johannesburg's Townships." *Theory and Society* 45(3): 239-263.

Madhavan, Sangeetha, Linda Richter, and **Mark Gross**. 2015. "'Doing' and 'Undoing' Gender in

Fathering Research: Evidence from the Birth to Twenty Cohort Study in South Africa." *Fathering: A Journal of Theory, Research, and Practice about Men as Fathers* 13(2).

Madhavan, Sangeetha and **Mark Gross**. 2013. "Kin in Daily Routines: Time Use and Childrearing in Rural South Africa." *Journal of Comparative Family Studies* 44(2).

Contact Information

mcgross@umd.edu
https://socy.umd.edu/gradprofile/Gross/Mark

Christoph Hanssmann

University of California, San Francisco

Candidate Statement

My dissertation discusses contemporary formations of "transgender health care" and analyzes their assembly. Engaging both social movement theorizing and feminist science, technology, and medicine studies (ST&MS), my research examines how activism and biomedicine collaboratively produce and amend knowledge and infrastructures. Specifically, I trace how their mobile standards and classifications are instantiated in distinct locales in the global North and South.

Clinical care for transgender people has classically been framed as a "face-off" between providers and trans people (Stone 1992). But emergent practices suggest that negotiation and coordination increasingly characterize these relations. I therefore examine sites of collaboration in trans health care—specifically its public provision and regulation. Ethnographically focusing on medical providers and social movement activists, the project describes the practices now constituting trans health care, and how its portable and flexible standards are put to work in particular places. I have studied trans health care in New York City and Buenos Aires, analyzing clinical practices, regulatory and policy landscapes, social movement demands, and forms of political recognition. While social movement theory often foregrounds organizational infrastructures as central to mass mobilization, my research instead emphasizes how biomedical and regulatory infrastructures become critical sites of negotiation for trans activists.

Selected Publications

Hanssmann, Christoph. 2016. "Passing Torches? Feminist Inquiries and Trans Health Politics and Practices." *Transgender Studies Quarterly (TSQ),* 3(1-2): 120-136.

Hanssmann, Christoph. 2014. "Care and Classification: How Well Does "Transgender" Take Care of Us?" In *Trans Bodies, Trans Selves,* edited by L. Erickson-Schroth. Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press.

Hanssmann, Christoph. 2012. "Training Disservice: The Productive Potential and Structural Limitations of Health as a Terrain for Trans Activism." Pp. 112-132 in *Transfeminist Perspectives Within and Beyond Gender Studies,* edited by A. F. Enke. Philadelphia: Temple University Press.

Hanssmann, Christoph. 2010. "Counting Us In: Problems and Opportunities in Health Research on Transgender and Gender Nonconforming Communities." *Seattle Journal of Social Justice*, 8(2): 541-577.

Contact Information

christoph.hanssmann@ucsf.edu
https://ucsf.academia.edu/ChristophHanssmann

Jaira J. Harrington

Wake Forest University

Candidate Statement

I am currently an Anna Julia Cooper Center Postdoctoral Fellow in Politics and International Affairs at Wake Forest University. I earned my doctorate of Political Science from the University of Chicago in 2015. My research focuses on union organizing of paid household domestic workers in Brasília, São Paulo and Salvador, Brazil and how these women understand their political subjectivity through an intersectional lens of race, labor and gender. My doctoral research has been funded by the Ford Foundation, NSEP Boren Fellowship, and the Tinker Grant Foundation. Some of my proudest accomplishments at UChicago include the 2011 Jane Morton and Henry C. Murphy Award, in recognition of my campus service to the broader Chicago community, and the 2015 Wayne C. Booth Prize for Teaching Excellence, the highest teaching honor given to a graduate student lecturer at the University. I also am the recipient of the 2016 Emerging Leader Award from the Public Policy and International Affairs Program, based on alumni nominations for exceptional promise in leadership, social justice, and public policy. In Fall 2015 I joined Wake Forest University in the Department of Politics and International Affairs.

Selected Publications

Harrington, Jaira J. 2016. "Guess Who's Coming to Research? Reflections on Race, Class, Gender and Power in Brazil." Pp. 91-98 in *Theorizing Diasporic Encounters: Black Experiences and Reflections in the USA and Brazil* (peer-reviewed, edited volume). Palgrave MacMillan.

Harrington, Jaira J. 2015. "A Place of their Own: Political Activism Among Black Women in São Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil." *Latin American and Caribbean Ethnic Studies Journal*, September 2015.

Hordge-Freeman, Elizabeth and **Jaira J. Harrington**. 2015. "Ties that Bind: Localizing the Occupational Motivations that Drive Union-Affiliated and Non-Affiliated Domestic Workers in Salvador, Brazil." Pp. 137-157 in *Towards a Global History of Domestic Workers and Caregivers* (peer-review, edited volume). Brill.

Harrington, Jaira J. 2012. "Marching from the Margin to the Center: Rural Brazilian Women March on the Nation's Capital in the Marcha das Margaridas." *Women's Policy Journal of Harvard University Kennedy School of Government* Spring 2012: 80-83.

Contact Information

harrinjj@wfu.edu

Jonathan Horowitz

University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill

Candidate Statement

I am a life course sociologist who studies the relationships between higher education, work life, and activist/civic participation. I investigate how these relationships differ across cohorts and life course transitions to show how context affects individual behavior. In addition, I conduct research on the psychological underpinnings of activist involvement.

My dissertation asks: What explains activist participation in a life course transition? To answer this question, I conducted a mixed-method, longitudinal, multi-campus study that tracks life changes and activist participation in recent college graduates. First, I show how interpersonal interaction is the primary driver of activism in college, and its loss at college graduation contributes to a dramatic decline in activism. Second, I demonstrate different educational pathways into paid and volunteer activism; college major affects paid activism, but graduates of public universities perform more volunteer activism. Third, I challenge prior assumptions that there are social norms against activism in young adulthood, and propose a new framework for analyzing social influence in the transition to adulthood.

My research has been honored with Best Graduate Student Paper Awards from the Collective Behavior and Social Movements and the Age and Life Course sections of the American Sociological Association. Additionally, I received the Everett K. Wilson Award, honoring the most outstanding graduate instructor at UNC's sociology department.

Selected Publications

Horowitz, Jonathan. 2016. "Dimensions of Job Quality, Mechanisms, and Subjective Well-Being in the United States." *Sociological Forum* 31:419-440.

Campbell, Colin and **Jonathan Horowitz** (equal co-authorship). 2016. "Does College Influence Sociopolitical Attitudes?" *Sociology of Education* 89:40-58.

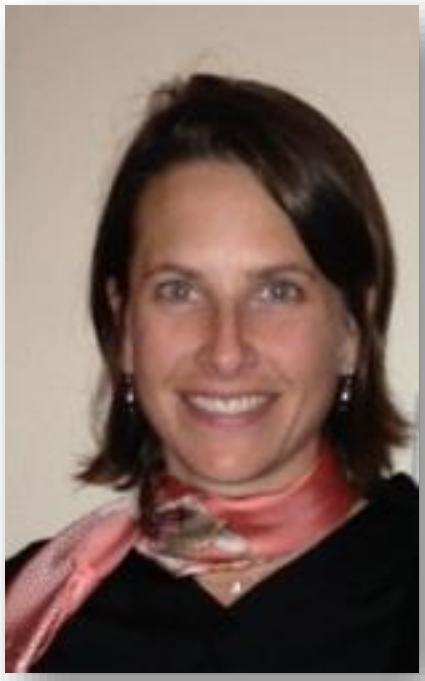
Horowitz, Jonathan. 2015. "Doing Less with More: Cohorts, Education, and Civic Participation in America." *Social Forces* 94:747-774.

Contact Information

jhorowitz@unc.edu
http://jhorowitz.web.unc.edu/

Heather McKee Hurwitz

Department of Sociology and the Athena Center for Leadership Studies, Barnard College (Columbia University)



Candidate Statement

I study gender, social movements, and globalization using qualitative and quantitative methods. My research focuses on the Occupy Wall Street Movement, global feminisms, and activism using new social media. I have written about these topics for two Oxford University Press edited volumes, *Information, Communication and Society*, *Sociology Compass,* two distinct Blackwell encyclopedias, the *Gender & Society* blog, and have submitted a chapter on "Gender and Social Movements" for the 2nd edition of the Wiley Blackwell Companion to Social Movements. Currently I am preparing two peer-reviewed articles and a book manuscript about the first five years of the Occupy movement. My research is one of the first to use feminist and intersectional analyses to understand Occupy's emergence and development through the Bernie Sanders movement. The study focuses on New York City and the San Francisco Bay Area and draws on participant observation, an archive of movement documents, over 80 interviews with participants, and a survey of ~5000 participants. My work explains how gender, race, sexuality and feminism have shaped activism against the 1%. In addition to research, I have a strong commitment to training and mentoring undergraduate and graduate students. At Barnard College, I teach courses on Gender and Organizations, Global Activism, and Women and Leadership. Also, at UC Santa Barbara where I earned my Ph.D., I taught five undergraduate courses, was Lead TA, and served as Lab Manager for the Broom Center for Demography where I trained graduate students in qualitative and quantitative methods.

Selected Publications

Hurwitz, Heather McKee and Alison Dahl Crossley. *Under contract, Submitted.* "Gender and Social Movements." In *Wiley-Blackwell Companion to Social Movements, 2nd edition* edited by D. Snow, S. Soule, H. Kriesi, and H. McCammon. Oxford: Wiley-Blackwell.

Hurwitz, Heather McKee and Verta Taylor. *Forthcoming*. "Women Occupying Wall Street: Gender Conflict and Feminist Mobilization." In *100 Years of the Nineteenth Amendment: An Appraisal of Women's Political Activism*, edited by L. A. Banasak and H. J. McCammon. New York/Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Hurwitz, Heather McKee. *Forthcoming*. "From Ink to Web and Beyond: U.S. Women's Activism Using Traditional and New Social Media." in *The Oxford Handbook of U.S. Women's Social Movement Activism*, edited by H. J. McCammon, L. A. Banaszak, V. Taylor, and J. Reger. New York/Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Earl, Jennifer, **Heather McKee Hurwitz**, Analicia Mejia Mesinas, Margaret Tolan, and Ashley Arlotti. 2013. "This Protest Will Be Tweeted: Twitter and Protest Policing during the Pittsburgh

G20." *Information Communication and Society* 16(4): 459-478.

Hurwitz, Heather McKee and Verta Taylor. 2012. "Women's Cultures and Social Movements in Global Contexts." *Sociology Compass* 6(10): 808–822.

Hurwitz, Heather McKee. *Revise and Resubmit*. "Gender, Leadership, and Police Repression in the Occupy Wall Street Movement."

Contact Information

hhurwitz@barnard.edu
http://www.heathermckeehurwitz.com

Matthew Lawrence Kearney

University of Wisconsin-Madison

Candidate Statement

I use social movements, political sociology, and medical sociology research to generate and extend social theory. As an example, my dissertation on the Wisconsin Uprising of 2011 examines how an unplanned collective action without any common formal affiliation or central leadership rapidly created a functioning community with a fairly high degree of social order. Drawing on insider participant-observation, extensive in-depth interviews, documentary analysis, and digital archiving, I make at least three specific arguments. First, I introduce the concept of escalating moral obligation, a relational mechanism showing how commitment to collective action increases as others endure difficulties on behalf of the same cause. Second, I identify non-hierarchical forms of organization that simultaneously provided a focal point for an initially disorganized crowd and incorporate normally marginalized people into meaningful leadership, notably youth, in a non-age-graded way. Third, I identify the mechanisms by which this enormous assembly of diverse individuals rapidly created a mutual moral community. This allows me to use this event to explain thus-far elusive sources and interactional mechanisms of collective effervescence.

Selected Publications

Senier, Laura, **Matthew Kearney**, and Jason Orne. 2015. "Using Public-Private Partnerships to Mitigate Disparities in Access to Genetic Services: Lessons from Wisconsin." *Advances in Medical Sociology* 16: 269-305. Emerald.

Kearney, Matthew. 2015. "Are We Married Yet?" *The Progressive*. 79(4):16-20. (Feature article.) Chinese translation: "**我在威斯康星**见证平权之路." Peng Pai News. Translated by Karen Liao.

Kearney, Matthew. 2012. "Context and Sequence: Getting the Story of Wisconsin Right." *Critical Mass* 37(2):13-15.

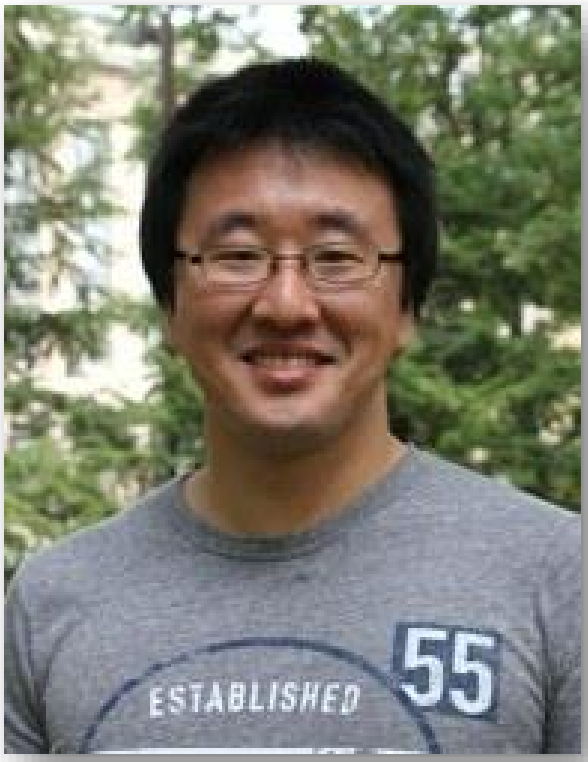
Kearney, Matthew. 2012. "Die neuen Proteste in den USA haben ihr Gleichgewicht noch nicht gefunden [The New Protests in the United States]." Translated by Sarah Lempp. *Analyse & Kritik*, January 20, pp. 28.

Contact Information

mkearney@ssc.wisc.edu
www.ssc.wisc.edu/~mkearney

Hyun Woo Kim

The Pennsylvania State University



Candidate Statement

I am about to complete my PhD in Sociology at the Pennsylvania State University, where I have developed multiple research agendas on social movements; organizations, occupations and work; quantitative methodology; philanthropy, volunteering, and nonprofit studies.

Most recently I have done extensive work on two research topics: (1) how contemporary human resource management (HRM) practices affect labor unions in South Korea (the subject of my dissertation), and (2) U.S. Tax Day Tea Party activism from 2009 to 2014, explored through a large dataset (a National Science Foundation research project). My dissertation addresses HRM practices as contemporary workplace innovations that have correlated with a steady but clear decline in the union strength among contemporary workers in many countries. It examines the possibility of a theoretical connection between these two empirical patterns—increasing use of HRM practices and declining unions—across 647 corporate establishments in South Korea.

I have worked as a teaching assistant for several undergraduate and graduate courses at Penn State. I coached and mentored more than 20 undergraduate research assistants more than three years to create a comprehensive database of Tea Party activism. I am also particularly interested in teaching research methods and social statistics.

Selected Publications

Kim, Hyun Woo and John D. McCarthy. *Forthcoming*. "Socially organized sentiments: Exploring the link between religious density and protest mobilization, 1960–1995." *Social Science Research*.

Contact Information

hxk271@psu.edu (preferred)
socialmovementorganization@gmail.com
http://sociology.la.psu.edu/people/hxk271

Hyunjin Deborah Kwak

University of Notre Dame

Candidate Statement

I am a PhD candidate in sociology at the University of Notre Dame, and I will complete my dissertation in the spring of 2017. My scholarly interests include: social movements, cultural sociology, interaction theory, emotion, non-profit organizations, identity and conflict, and qualitative methods. My dissertation, "Building and Burning Bridges: Contention and solidarity among civil society actors in Mindanao," contributes to the study of social movements and culture by examining how collective actors' patterns of interaction and emotional histories generate various styles of action orientations. I use interview and

ethnographic data to examine the power differentials and conflict potential due to differences in interaction style and organizational focus among peace activists in the Philippine islands of Mindanao. My study shows that not sharing an interaction style or lacking the social skill to successfully adapt to an interaction style of a particular setting divided the groups in the largest network of peace activists in Mindanao. By focusing on styles of interaction in deliberative and collective action spaces, I work to expand our understanding of how groups' interaction styles affect their identity and mobilization efforts in coalitions.

Selected Publications

Kwak, Hyunjin Deborah and Sana Rais. *Forthcoming.* Chapter on Jamila Afghani, Peacemaker in Afghanistan. Pp. 238-281 in *Peacemakers in Action: Profiles of Religion in Conflict Volume II*. Ed. Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.

Leguro, Myla and **Hyunjin Deborah Kwak**. October 2016. "Unlikely Partners for Conflict Transformation: Engaging the Military as Stakeholders for Peace in Mindanao." In *Civil Society, Peace, and Power*. Edited by D. Cortright, M. Greenberg, and L. Stone. Lanham, MD: Rowman & Littlefield.

Summers-Effler, Erika and **Hyunjin Deborah Kwak**. 2015. "Weber's Missing Mystics: Inner-Worldly Mystical Practices and the Micro Potential for Social Change." *Theory and Society* 44 (3): 251-282.

Contact Information

hkwak@nd.edu

Jenna A. Lamphere

University of Tennessee

Candidate Statement

I will receive my PhD in environmental sociology and political economy in the summer of 2016 from the University of Tennessee. Most of my teaching and research interests fall under the broad category of sustainable development. I am especially interested in environmental politics, particularly those involving social movement coalitions driving transitions towards more sustainable communities. I also have a strong interest in social research methodology, and have a minor in statistics. My dissertation research, supported by the Thomas Fellowship, uses mixed methods (i.e., interview, focus group, archival, and survey research) to examine key organizational actors, foundational characteristics, and development pathways of select U.S. cities with vibrant green economies. For the last four years, I also collaborated on the University of Tennessee's Green Economy Initiative, working with and within a variety of organizations active in greening the local economy. I co-organized two community forums, bringing together green economy stakeholders from industry, government, education, and more. For my work, I was awarded both the University of Tennessee's Department of Sociology's Graduate Student Service Award and Graduate Student Research Award. I accepted a postdoctoral position starting next year and will continue my research and teaching in environmental policy and research methods at the University of Tennessee.

Selected Publications

Lamphere, Jenna A. and Elizabeth A. East. *Forthcoming.* "Monsanto's Biotechnology Politics: Discourses of Legitimation." *Environmental Communication.*

Lamphere, Jenna A. and Jon Shefner. 2015. "Situating the Green Economy: Discourses, Cooptation, and State Change." *Current Perspectives in Social Theory* 34: 101-124.

Contact Information

jlampher@vols.utk.edu
http://www.jennalamphere.com

Flavia Leite

University of Florida

Candidate Statement

I completed my PhD in Sociology at the University of Florida with specializations in Environmental Sociology, Social Movements, and Latin American Studies in May 2016. Prior to entering the Ph.D. program, I received a Masters of Arts in Sociology from the University of Florida and a Masters of Public Affairs from the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin. I obtained my B.A. with emphasis in public administration from the School of Government of the Fundação João Pinheiro (Brazil). For my dissertation, I examined the role of online technologies in the conflict over the construction of the Belo Monte hydroelectric dam and recent changes in the social movement opposing the dam. My research and teaching interests are: collective action and social movements, media and online technologies, environmental sociology, development and sustainability, public policy, and Latin American studies. I work with both qualitative and quantitative methodologies. My experiences during graduate school include teaching my own undergraduate classes, tutoring students with learning difficulties, writing and publishing peer-reviewed articles, and working in interdisciplinary teams to advance science and education.

Selected Publications

Leite, Flavia. 2014. "Online Technologies and the Struggle against Dam Building in the Amazon." *Tipití: Journal of the Society for the Anthropology of Lowland South America* 12(2): 122-127.

Leite, Flavia L., Marcellus M. Caldas, Cynthia Simmons, Stephen G. Perz, Stephen Aldrich, and Robert T. Walker. 2011. "The Social Viability and Environmental Sustainability of Direct Action Land Reform Settlements in the Amazon." *Environment, Development and Sustainability* 13: 773–788.

Perz, Stephen G., **Flavia L. Leite,** Lauren N. Griffin, Jeffrey Hoelle, Martha Rosero, Lucas Araujo Carvalho, Jorge Castillo, and Daniel Rojas. 2015. "Trans-boundary Infrastructure and Changes in Rural Livelihood Diversity in the Southwestern Amazon: Resilience and Inequality." *Sustainability* 7: 12807-12836. DOI: 10.3390/su70912807

Simmons, Cynthia S., Robert Walker, Stephen Perz, Stephen Aldrich, Marcellus Caldas, Ritaumaria Pereira, **Flavia Leite,** Luiz Claudio Fernandes, and Eugenio Arima. 2010. "Doing it for Themselves: Direct Action Land Reform in the Brazilian Amazon." *World Development* 38(3): 429-444.

Contact Information

flaleite12345@ufl.edu

Junpeng Li

Columbia University

Candidate Statement

I am a political and historical sociologist with a longstanding interest in contentious politics in both

democratic and authoritarian societies. My research has employed both qualitative and quantitative techniques. My paper on Falun Gong, a health-enhancing practice that turned into a political movement, won a top award for junior sociologists from the International Sociological Association. My dissertation, "The Making of Liberal Intellectuals in Post-Tiananmen China," looks at social factors that shape political attitudes.

For future research, I am eager to examine a failed social movement—the Chinese democracy movement overseas. Previously an associate editor of *Social Forces*, I am currently on the editorial board of *Studies in Ethnicity and Nationalism*. I cofounded the Cultural Revolution Museum and am on the Board of Directors of the Tianwen United Institute. I have translated a number of classic works into Chinese, including books by Judith Butler, Charles Tilly, and Philip Gorski. To introduce classic and state-of-the-art works to China, I am editing three large book series: one on contentious politics, one on historical social science, and the collected works of C. Wright Mills. With extensive teaching experience, I have independently designed and taught five courses at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Selected Publications

Li, Junpeng. 2015. "Power in the Age of Globalizations." *Critical Sociology* 41(7–9):1165–73.

Li, Junpeng. 2015. "The Religion of the Nonreligious and the Politics of the Apolitical: The Transformation of Falun Gong from Healing Practice to Political Movement." *Politics and Religion* 7(1):177–208.

Li, Junpeng. 2011. "Opportunities in Action: The Case of the US Computer TakeBack Campaign." *Contemporary Politics* 17(3):335–54.

Li, Junpeng. 2014. "From Structural Reductionism to Relational Realism." *Sociological Studies* (5):191–216 (in Chinese).

Li, Junpeng. 2011. "The Intellectual and Politics." *Chinese Journal of Sociology* 31(5):1–47 (in Chinese).

Contact Information

www.junpengli.com
jpli3023@gmail.com

Thomas Maher

University of Arizona

Candidate Statement

I am currently a post-doctoral researcher at the University of Arizona working on the Youth Activism Project with Jennifer Earl. I received my PhD from Ohio State in the summer of 2013 and continue to publish out of that and other collaborative projects. My work broadly falls at the intersections of social movements, organizational sociology, and political sociology. I am a methodological pluralist, with experience using comparative historical methods, quantitative analysis (primarily time series and cross-national panel data), qualitative analysis (e.g. interviews, and Qualitative Comparative Analysis) and mixed method research. To this point, my research

has explored the relationship between states, organizations, and collective resistance across several contexts –including the organization of the Nazi concentration camps and inmate resistance, the decline of the 1960's protest wave, and how digital media use has influenced contemporary youth mobilization. I also work with cross-national protest and conflict data on the *World Handbook of Political Indicators IV* project. The main questions that drive this work are how groups and individuals act collectively, how organizations contain and channel collective action, and the impact of contentious politics on political and social institutions. On the teaching front, my commitment to student development is holistic and comprehensive. I have several years of experience in teaching Introduction to Sociology, Sociological Theory, Sociological Methods, and Globalization.

Selected Publications

Jenkins, J. Craig and **Thomas V. Maher.** 2016. "What To Do About Source Selection in Event Data? Challenges, Progress, and Possible Solutions." *International Journal of Sociology* 46(1):42-57.

Jenkins, J. Craig, **Thomas V. Maher,** & Chuck Fahrer. 2014. "Seedbeds of Insurgency:
Structure and Dynamics in the Egyptian Islamist Insurgency, 1986-1999." *Journal of Peace Research* 51(4):470-486.

Einwohner, Rachel L. and **Thomas V. Maher.** 2011. "Threat Assessment and Collective-Action Emergence: Death-Camp and Ghetto Resistance during the Holocaust." *Mobilization* 16(2):127-146.

Maher, Thomas V. 2010. "Threat, Resistance, & Mobilization: The Cases of Auschwitz, Sobibór, and Treblinka." *American Sociological Review* 75(2):252-72.

Maher, Thomas V. and Lindsey Peterson. 2008. "Time and Country Variation in Contentious Politics; Multi-Level Modeling of Dissent and Repression." *International Journal of Sociology* 38(3):58-81.

Contact Information

thomasvmaher@email.arizona.edu
www.thomasvmaher.weebly.com

Maria Martinez

University of California Santa Barbara,
University of the Basque Country (Spain)

Candidate Statement

I hold a PhD in Sociology with high honors (*Summa Cum Laude*) from the University of the Basque Country (Spain) and a MA in Sociology from the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales of Paris (France). Currently, I am a postdoctoral researcher at

the Feminist Studies Department of the University of California Santa Barbara.

My research and teaching areas include social movements, collective identity, agency, feminist theory, precarity and vulnerability. My PhD dissertation focused on identity processes in the contemporary feminist movement in Spain. Through an articulation of social movement and feminist theories on identity, I propose a theoretical and analytical tool to radicalize the processual conception of identity construction. Currently I am working on a book manuscript based on my PhD dissertation to be published by the Spanish Sociological Research Centre (CIS). My postdoctoral research deals with the complex relation between vulnerability and agency through the analysis of sex workers and victims of domestic violence mobilizations and organizations.

I have also worked for several years as an equality consultant in Spain and taken part in teams in Spanish and European funded research projects. My individual and collective work has appeared in different countries (USA, Canada, France, UK, Belgium, Colombia and Spain) and in three languages (English, Spanish and French) in venues such as *Hypatia*, *Patterns of Prejudice*, *Pensée Plurielle*, *Política y Sociedad*, *Recherches Féministes*, etc.

Selected Publications

Gatti, G. & **M. Martinez**. 2017. *Forthcoming*. "Ciudadanos-Víctimas: Problematización Teórica y Revisión Crítica de una Identidad Transnacionalizada" ["Citizen-Victims: Theoretical Problematization and Critical Review of a Transnationalized Identity"]. *Revista de Estudios Sociales*, n. 59 (January-March 2017), Special Issue.

Martinez, Maria. 2016. *Forthcoming*. "Les Victimes Peuvent-Elles Parler et Agir? Deux Paradoxes à l'Ère des Citoyens-Victimes" ["Can Victims Speak and Act? Two Paradoxes from the Citizen-Victims Era"]. *Pensée Plurielle*, vol. 3 [with G. Gatti].

Martinez, Maria. 2016. *Forthcoming.* "When School *Meets* the 'Other.' Intercultural Policies in the Basque *Inclusive School*". *Patterns of Prejudice*, special issue 'The semantics of (anti-)racism and policy developments in Europe: challenging integration discourses' coordinated by S. Rodriguez Maeso & M. Araujo, 2016. [with G. Gatti & I. Irazuzta].

Martinez, Maria. 2016. *Forthcoming* "La Víctima Simulada: Identidades Forzadas en la Violencia de Género" ["Compeled Identities in Gender Violence: the Simulated Victim"]. *Política y Sociedad*, vol. 3 [with D. Casado-Neira].

Martinez, Maria. 2016. "Troisième Vague, Transféminismes et la Question Générationnelle: Reconfigurations des Feminismes dans l'Espagne Contemporaine" ["Third Wave, Transfeminisms and the Generational Question: Feminist Reconfigurations in Contemporay Spain"], in K. Bergès, A. Guyard-Nedelec & F. Binard (Coords.). (*forthcoming*). *Féminismes du XXIème siècle*. Rennes: Presses Universitaires de Rennes (PUR).

Martinez, Maria. 2015. "Precarización de las Mujeres en la España Contemporánea (1995-2010). Paradojas Analíticas desde la Dimensión Socio-Económica" ["Women Precarization in Contemporary Spain (1995-2010). Analytical Paradoxes from the Socio-economic Dimension"]. *Oñati Socio-Legal Series*, vol. 5, n. 4, pp. 1086-1109. http://ssrn.com/abstract=2674582.

Martinez, Maria. 2015. "Espacio de Protesta, Opinión Pública e Impacto de los Movimientos Sociales en España" ["Protest Space, Public Opinion and the Impact of Social Movements in Spain] (pp. 1138-1148), in C. Torres (Ed.). *España. Situación social*. Madrid: CIS [with B. Tejerina].

Irazuzta, I. & **M. Martinez** (Coords). 2014. *De la Identidad a la Vulnerabilidad. Alteridad e Integración en el País Vasco Contemporáneo* [*From Identity to Vulnerability. Alterity and Integration in Contemporary Basque Country*]. Ediciones Bellaterra, Barcelona.

Martinez, Maria. 2014. "Presentación. De la Identidad a la Vulnerabilidad. La Cuestión de la

Inmigración y las Irrupciones en el Nosotros" [From Identity to Vulnerability. The Immigration Issue and the Irruptions into 'Us'"] (pp. 71-111), in I. Irazuzta & M. Martínez (Coords.). *De la Identidad a la Vulnerabilidad. Alteridad e Integración en el País Vasco Contemporáneo* [*From Identity to Vulnerability. Alterity and Integration in Contemporary Basque Country*]. Barcelona: Bellaterra.

Martinez, Maria. 2014. "La Educación de los 'Otros': Gestión de la Diversidad y Políticas Interculturales en la Escuela Inclusiva Vasca" [The Education of "Others": Diversity Management and Intercultural Policies in the Basque *Inclusive School*"] (pp. 71-111), in I. Irazuzta & M. Martínez (Coords.). *De la Identidad a la Vulnerabilidad. Alteridad e Integración en el País Vasco Contemporáneo* [*From Identity to Vulnerability. Alterity and Integration in Contemporary Basque Country*]. Barcelona: Bellaterra.

Martinez, Maria. 2013. "Lonjas Juveniles, Procesos Urbanos y Complejidad. El Caso de Vitoria-Gasteiz" ["Youth spaces, urban processes and complexity. The case of Vitoria-Gasteiz"]. *Zainak. Cuadernos de Antropología-Etnografía*, vol. 36, pp. 295-307 [with D. Carbajo].

Martinez, Maria. 2012. "La Construction de l'«Objet Précaire»: la Recherche sur la Précarité dans la Littérature Sociologique Espagnole et Quelques Réflexions sur ses Variantes" ["The Construction of the 'Precarious Object': the Research on Precarity in the Spanish Sociological Literature and some Inputs on its Potentialities"] (pp. 42-53), in S. Fortino, B. Tejerina, B. Cavia & J. Calderón (Eds.). *Crise Sociale et Précarité. Travail, Modes de Vie et Résistances en France et en Espagne.* Nîmes: Éditions Champ Social, [with B. Cavia].

Martinez, Maria. 2008. "Feminist *Praxis* Challenges the Identity Question. Toward New Collective Identity Metaphors". *Hypatia: A Journal of Feminist* Philosophy, vol. 23, n. 3, pp. 22-38.

Martinez, Maria. 2008. "Les Mobilisations Féministes et les Dynamiques Identitaires : Une Étude du Féminisme au Pays Basque Espagnol" ["Feminist Mobilizations and Identity Dinamics: a Study of Feminism in the Spanish Basque Country"]. *Recherches Féministes*, vol. 21, no. 2, pp. 75-101.

Martinez, Maria. 2007. "Jóvenes y Feminismo: ¿Hacia un Feminismo de la 'Subversión'?" ["Youngs and feminism: towards a feminism of 'subversion'?"]. *Inguruak*, n. 43, pp. 97-116.

Martinez, Maria. 2007. "Identité et Subjectivité dans le Mouvement Féministe au Pays Basque: le cas de 'Lanbroa'" ["Identity and Subjectivity in the Basque Feminist Movement: the Study of an Organization"]. *Socio-logos* [French Sociological Association Review], n. 2, http://socio-logos.revues.org/document591.html.

Contact Information

maria.martinezg@ehu.eus
https://ehu.academia.edu/MariaMartinez
https://www.researchgate.net/profile/Maria_Martinez39/

Zachary McKenney

University of Tennessee-Knoxville

Candidate Statement

I received a BA in Political Science and Sociology from Emory & Henry College and a MA in Sociology from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. I am currently a PhD candidate in Sociology with a concentration in Political Economy and Globalization. Much of my work as a graduate student, including my MA thesis, focuses on the organizational strategies of labor unions that are in precarious bargaining positions given the influence of anti-labor groups, hostile political representatives, and right to work laws. My dissertation carries on this tradition by analyzing the crucial situation unfolding in Chattanooga, TN between the United Automobile Workers and the

Volkswagen Group of North America. In addition to my research, I have a passion for teaching and have served as the instructor for Introduction to Sociology, Social Justice and Social Problems, and Political Sociology. Most recently I have had the opportunity to design and teach a new course in Social Justice, Sociology, and Experiential Learning, which pairs students with social justice organizations operating in and around Knoxville, TN and critically examines the sociology of work in the United States. My other areas of interest include political sociology, critical theory, critical race theory, world-systems theory, and ethnographic methods.

Selected Publications

Shefner, Jon and **Zachary McKenney**. *Forthcoming*. "Far Afield: Confronting Political Dilemmas in Ethnographic Field Work" in *Handbook of Ethics in Qualitative Research*, edited by R. Iphofen and M. Tolich. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage Publishing.

McKenney, Zachary. 2014. Book Review: "Social Movements in Global Politics." *Journal of World Systems Research* 20 (2):327-330.

McKenney, Zachary Joseph. 2013. "Who Supports Labor? The Intersection of Race and Skill in Union Campaigns." Master's Thesis, University of Tennessee. http://trace.tennessee.edu/utk_gradthes/2625.

Contact Information

zmckenne@vols.utk.edu
http://sociology.utk.edu/grad/grads/mckenney.php

Haley Medved Kendrick

University of Alabama at Birmingham

Candidate Statement

I fell in love with sociology as an undergraduate for the same reason many people do: the discipline provided me the tools to critically evaluate the world around me and make sense of social problems. Sociological theory has provided the bedrock for my core values of social justice and equality. My doctoral training has further equipped me to address social inequality and justice via quantitative and qualitative research skills, scientific communication, and teaching in higher education. I am committed to understanding social determinants of inequality and injustice locally and globally, and I work with interdisciplinary teams to understand societal and political barriers to human health, productivity, and success. Currently, I am a pre-doctoral fellow at the Center for Outcome and Effectiveness Research at the University of Alabama

at Birmingham. In addition to my formal research training, I have maintained a commitment to civic engagement and professional service by volunteering as the UAB Graduate Student Government President, a REAL Change anti-poverty advocacy fellow for RESULTS, and a leader and mentor in a number of other capacities. I believe my training in social science research and experience in professional leadership and political advocacy have uniquely prepared me for a career in sociological practice informing policies to address and eliminate social problems such as social and health disparities.

Selected Publications

Medved Kendrick, Haley and Patricia Drentea. *Forthcoming.* "Marital Adjustment" in *The Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopedia of Family Studies*, edited by C. Shehan.

Medved Kendrick, Haley. *Forthcoming.* "Are Religion and Spirituality Barriers or Facilitators to Treatment for HIV: A Systematic Review of the Literature." In *AIDS Care.*

Medved Kendrick, Haley. *Forthcoming.* "Beginner's Tips for Science Advocacy" in *UAB Graduate School Blog.*

Contact Information

hmmedved@uab.edu
http://www.linkedin.com/in/hmkendrick/

Amaka Okechukwu

New York University

Candidate Statement

I am a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the Center for Advanced Social Science Research at New York University. A Social Science Research Council-Mellon Mays Graduate Initiatives Fellow, I received my PhD from the Department of Sociology at New York University. My research agenda centers social movements, race, and urban politics. I am currently completing a book manuscript on political struggles over the end of affirmative action and open admissions in public universities (Columbia University Press). I am also interested in exploring social movement networks on the Left and Right, and the politics of space in Black communities.

Selected Publications

Okechukwu, Amaka. 2014. "Shadows of Solidarity: Identity, Intersectionality, and Frame Resonance." *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts, and Change* 37: 153-180.

Okechukwu, Amaka. 2014. "Review of 'The Challenge of Blackness: The Institute of the Black World and Political Activism in the 1970s.'" *Issues in Race and Society* 2(1): 104-107.

Contact Information

amaka.okechukwu@nyu.edu
AmakaOkechukwu.com

Peter B. Owens

Washington University in St. Louis

Candidate Statement

I am currently a Postdoctoral Research Associate in the Department of Sociology at Washington University in St. Louis. My research seeks to bridge the study of collective action, ethnic and racial inequality, and the use of violence as a means of social control. In my dissertation research, I focus on the mobilization of settler vigilante violence against indigenous peoples in mid-nineteenth century California (ca. 1850-1865). Through a comparative analysis of different regions I found that, in the areas where vigilante actions were most frequent and violent, local civic elites had leveraged facilitative structural and cultural conditions to "manufacture" extremist grievances among precarious white laborers. These findings extend and refine current theories of right-wing and reactive social movement emergence by demonstrating the specific importance of elite influence and meaning-making. In an ongoing collaborative research project on efforts to suppress the Civil Rights movement in the American South (with David Cunningham and Geoff Ward), I explore questions such as the temporal and spatial distribution of vigilante mobilization, the varying relationships between vigilantist groups and more "respectable" enforcement agents, and community-level trajectories of resistance to public school desegregation. My ongoing interest in collective action, group inequality, and violence developed out of some earlier research I've done on the mobilization of violent participation during episodes of genocide and mass killing.

Selected Publications

Owens, Peter B., David Cunningham, and Geoff Ward. 2015. "Threat, Competition, and Mobilizing Structures: Motivational and Organizational Contingencies of the Civil Rights-Era Ku Klux Klan." *Social Problems* 62(4):572-604.

Owens, Peter B. 2014. "The Collective Dynamics of Genocidal Violence in Cambodia, 1975-1979." *Social Science History* 38(3-4):411-436.

Snow, David A. and **Peter B. Owens.** 2014. "Social Movements and Social Inequality: Towards a Balanced Assessment of the Relationship." Pp. 657-681 in *The Handbook of the Social Psychology of Inequality*, edited by J. McLeod, E. Lawler, and M. Schwalbe. New York: Kluwer-Plenum.

Snow, David A., **Peter B. Owens,** and Anna E. Tan. 2014. "Libraries, Social Movements, and Cultural Change: Towards an Alternative Conceptualization of Culture." *Social Currents* 1(1): 35-43.

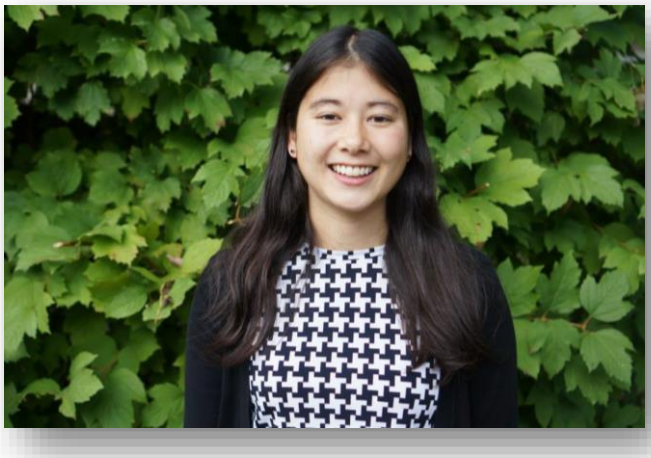
Owens, Peter B., Yang Su, and David A. Snow. 2013. "Social Scientific Inquiry into Genocide and Mass Killing." *Annual Review of Sociology* 39: 69-84.

Contact Information

peter.b.owens@wustl.edu
https://sociology.wustl.edu/people/peter-owens

Michelle Oyakawa

Ohio State University



Candidate Statement

My dissertation research explores how reliance on funding from foundations impacts nonprofit social movement organizations (SMOs). My dissertation is an ethnographic case study of the Ohio Organizing Collaborative (OOC), a multiracial statewide

organization that coordinates progressive social movement organizations in Ohio. OOC leaders must navigate the tension between the organization's numerous obligations to elite funders and its mission to organize ordinary citizens to challenge corporate power in Ohio. I find that non-profit organizational and funding structures, which activists often refer to as the "non-profit industrial complex," distract social movement leaders from organizing and deeply constrain their ability to build social movements. This work will increase understanding of the often subtle mechanisms through which elites impact ongoing efforts to organize marginalized people.

In addition to my dissertation, I have an active research agenda exploring how leaders matter for efforts to advance equity within organizations and in society as a whole. I am pursuing several projects that focus on how social movement and religious leaders build and exercise political power as well as how they work to overcome racial divides in their organizations. Finally, I am also involved in ongoing efforts to understand how community organizing coalitions are mobilizing voters to impact electoral politics.

Selected Publications

Oyakawa, Michelle. 2015. "'Turning Private Pain Into Public Action': The Cultivation of Identity Narratives by a Faith-Based Community Organization." *Qualitative Sociology* 38(4): 395-415.

Works in Progress

Oyakawa, Michelle, Brad Fulton, and Richard Wood. "Predominantly White Organizations Working for Racial Equality."

Edwards, Korie and **Michelle Oyakawa**. "Why Leaders Matter: Kingpins and Social Mobilization."

Delehanty, Jack and **Michelle Oyakawa**. "Collective Self-Interest: Individualism, Moral Worldviews, and Cultural Commitment in Multi-Issue Activism."

Contact Information

michelleoyakawa@gmail.com
http://u.osu.edu/michelleoyakawa/

Thomas Piñeros Shields

University of Massachusetts, Lowell

Candidate Statement

I situate my research at the nexus of social movements, youth, and immigration policy. I completed my doctoral degree in sociology and social policy at Brandeis University in 2014. My dissertation, under the supervision of David Cunningham, was a five-year ethnography that employed the actor constitution process (McAdam, Tarrow and Tilly 2001) as a theoretical framework for understanding undocumented immigrant student emergence as political actors. I am a non-tenure track full-time

Lecturer in the Department of Sociology. I direct a new Master of Public Administration (MPA) program at the University of Massachusetts (UMASS) at Lowell and have taught multiple courses, including an in-depth community internship course for two years at UMASS Lowell. Prior to receiving my doctoral degree, I worked for almost twenty-five years in academia. I was a full-time researcher at the Brandeis University Heller School where I conducted multi-site, mixed-methods evaluations of community-based organization initiatives to promote civic-engagement for young people, as well as evaluations for substance abuse and HIV prevention, college access, entrepreneurship skills, and STEM programs. In addition, I have developed a participatory action research (PAR) study with undocumented immigrant young adults with support from the Sociological Initiatives Foundation.

Selected Publications

Piñeros Shields, Thomas. *Under review*. "First Generation College Going As Predictor of College Access Among Undocumented Immigrant Students." In *Clearing the Path: Qualitative Studies of the Experiences of First Generation College Students*, edited by A. C. Rondini, B. Richards-Dowden, and N. Simon.

Piñeros Shields, Thomas. 2016 (*forthcoming*). "The Vigil: How Religion and Motherhood Shape Social Movement Participation" in *Migrant Voices: Latin American Diaspora in Documentary Film*, edited by E. Loustaunau and L. Shaw. Gainesville, FL: University of Florida Press.

Piñeros Shields, Thomas. 2015. "The Argument: Should the state adopt proposed legislation allowing undocumented immigrants to pay in-state tuition?: Yes." *Boston Globe Regionals: North*, October 9.

Contact Information

Thomas_PinerosShields@uml.edu
https://www.uml.edu/FAHSS/Sociology/faculty/PinerosShields-Thomas.aspx

Sharon Madriaga Quinsaat

Visiting Assistant Professor, Grinnell College

Candidate Statement

I received my PhD in Sociology from University of Pittsburgh. I study social movements, migration, Southeast Asia, and Asian Americans from a global and transnational perspective. My projects to date reflect my intellectual and personal interest in understanding how foreign workers, immigrants, and refugees engage in collective action to challenge hegemonic power and create new kinds of political spaces. From an empirical investigation of the discursive construction of contemporary immigration to a comparative-historical study of homeland-oriented migrant mobilization, the trajectory of my sociological inquiry focuses on both cultural and structural elements in different levels and units of analysis.

My dissertation, entitled "Revolution From Afar: Mobilizations for Regime Change and the Making of the Filipino Diaspora, 1965-1992," argues that diasporas are *outcomes*, rather than causes or agents, of transnational mobilization. The research regards the formation of diasporas as a consequence of strategic social construction by political entrepreneurs in periods of heightened contention in the homeland such as during dictatorship and regime change. I received the National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant to complete data collection for this study. My next project investigates the relationship between migrants' rights activism and diaspora mobilization.

I have taught courses in Introduction to Sociology, Research Methods, and Peace Movements. At Grinnell, I will teach basic sociology courses as well as upper-division seminars in Sociology of Asian America; Peace, Conflict, and Violence; and Transnational Political Sociology.

Selected Publications

Quinsaat, Sharon Madriaga. 2016. "Diaspora Activism in a Non-Traditional Country of Destination: The Case of Filipinos in the Netherlands." *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 39(6): 1014-1033.

Quinsaat, Sharon Madriaga. 2014. "Competing News Frames and Hegemonic Discourses in the Construction of Contemporary Immigration and Immigrants in the United States." *Mass Communication and Society* 17(4): 573-596.

Quinsaat, Sharon Madriaga. 2013. "Migrant Mobilization for Homeland Politics: A Social Movement Approach." *Sociology Compass* 7(11): 952-964.

Quinsaat, Sharon Madriaga. 2012. "The Philippines Waltzes with the Big Boys: Coalition Building in the WTO." *Asian Survey* 52(5): 970-994.

Quinsaat, Sharon M. 2009. "Global Issues, Local Target: The Campaign against a New WTO Round in the Philippines." Pp. 61-108 in *Localizing and Transnationalizing Contentious Politics: Global Civil Society Movements in the Philippines*, edited by T. S. Encarnacion Tadem. Lanham, MD: Lexington Books.

Contact Information

quinsaat@grinnell.edu
http://sharonquinsaat.com

Heidi Reynolds-Stenson

University of Arizona

Candidate Statement

My research lies at the intersection of social movements, culture, and law, with a primary focus on the repression of protest. I bring a keen sensitivity to the cultural and emotional dynamics underlying repression and its effects on mobilization. My dissertation draws on recent advances in social movements theory on emotions and culture to help solve a long-standing empirical puzzle in the area of

social movement repression: whether (and when) repression tends to deter protest, or to "backfire" and galvanize activists. Using in-depth interviews with individuals who have experienced state repression, I examine how activists culturally mediate these experiences in efforts to prevent deterrence and encourage backfire, and how this mediation varies for different forms of repression. In doing so, I also provide insight into how movement cultures may shape actors' perceptions of the costs and benefits of participation in collective action. My other research projects and papers take up various questions related to social movement repression and the cultural and emotional dynamics of protest and examine these questions both quantitatively and qualitatively.

Selected Publications

Ring-Ramirez, Misty, **Heidi Reynolds-Stenson**, and Jennifer Earl. 2014. "Culturally Constrained Contention: Mapping the Meaning Structure of the Repertoire of Contention." *Mobilization* 19(4): 405-419.

Contact Information

http://reynolds-stenson.yolasite.com/
hstenson@email.arizona.edu

Misty Ring-Ramirez

University of Arizona

Candidate Statement

I am a PhD candidate in the School of Sociology at the University of Arizona. My research brings together social movements, organizational theory, and social network analysis. In my dissertation, I tackle a question that has previously been difficult to answer outside of simulations, due to data limitations: how do macrostructural network features influence micro-level processes? I leverage social network analytics and social influence models to predict tactical diffusion in a network of social movement

organizations active in New York between 1960 and 1995, considering not only the immediate network of an organization but also network characteristics of the entire sector of advocacy-oriented organizations. In my article in *Mobilization*, my coauthors and I use social network analytic techniques to uncover how protest tactics cluster into sets with distinct roles. We also find that radical tactics do not make up a distinct, shared role; rather, they cluster together with other, non-radical tactics. Current research outside of my dissertation progresses in a similar trend, investigating questions related to social movement organization survival and the use of big data in social movement research, and using quantitative and social network analytic techniques in both established and innovative ways.

Selected Publications

Ring-Ramirez, Misty, Heidi Reynolds-Stenson, and Jennifer Earl. 2014. "Culturally Constrained Contention: Mapping the Meaning Structure of the Repertoire of Contention." *Mobilization* 19(4): 405-419.

Contact Information

mring@email.arizona.edu
http://mistyring.com/

Jen Schradie

University of California, Berkeley

Candidate Statement

Currently a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse, I received my PhD from the Department of Sociology at the University of California-Berkeley with a designated emphasis in New Media from the Berkeley Center for New Media. I also have an MPA from the Harvard Kennedy School. My primary research focus areas are in social movements, stratification, organizations, technology, labor movements and work. Broadly, my research agenda is to interrogate digital democracy claims with empirical data. After I published articles on digital production inequality, the publicity I garnered from this scholarship earned me the Public Sociology Prize at UC Berkeley. With a National Science Foundation Grant, I also researched the relationship between technology and democracy among social movement and labor organizations in the American South. Based on this research, I have a contract with Harvard University Press for a book manuscript. My next project will examine how Silicon Valley ideology intersects with the digital economy and labor practices in France and the U.S. Media outlets, such as the *BBC*, *TIME Magazine* and *Le Monde*, have reported on my research. Before entering academia, I directed six documentary films, including, "The Golf War – a story of land, golf and revolution in the Philippines." Most of my films focused on social movements confronting corporate power in the American rural South. My documentaries have screened at more than 25 film festivals and 100 universities.

Selected Publications

Schradie, Jen. 2015. "Labor Unions, Social Media, and Political Ideology: Using the Internet to Reach the Powerful or Mobilize the Powerless?" *International Journal of Communication* 19/21, June 1.

Schradie, Jen. 2015. "The Gendered Digital Production Gap: The Inequalities of Affluence," in *Communication and Information Technologies Annual: Politics, Participation, and Production*, edited by L. Robinson and S. Cotton. Bingley, UK: Emerald.

Schradie, Jen. 2013. "The Digital Production Gap in Great Britain: How Sampling, Mechanisms and Theory Matter with Digital Inequality." *Information, Communication and Society* 16(6): 989-968.

Schradie, Jen. 2012. "The Trend of Class, Race and Ethnicity in Social Media Inequality: Who Still Can't Afford to Blog?" *Information, Communication and Society.* 15(4): 555-571.

Schradie, Jen. 2011. "The Digital Production Gap: the Digital Divide and Web 2.0 Collide." *Poetics* 39(2): 145-168, April.

Contact Information

jen.schradie@iast.fr
www.schradie.com

K. Russell Shekha

Denison University

Candidate Statement

I received my PhD from Florida State University in 2012 and began as an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Denison University in 2012. I am a sociologist whose work focuses on human rights, neoliberalism, welfare state policies, political economy, attitudes and beliefs, farmworker and transnational social

movements, Latin America, and have a strong foundation in quantitative and qualitative research methods. I build upon natural collaborative opportunities found between research, teaching, and service. My current research focuses on the political economy of human rights and neoliberalism in the Latin American welfare state, understanding human rights attitudes across social and cultural contexts, and constitutional environmental rights in Latin America and the Caribbean. I actively conduct and publish research with my students, and worked with students to successfully start a chapter of the Student/Farmworker Alliance, create the annual Denison Fair Food and Campus Sustainability Festival, and consult for the UN. I am active on campus working on sustainability, and in the ASA with the Section on Human Rights. My teaching focuses on the whole person, emphasizes a life-long love for learning, and skills necessary to navigate an increasingly complex and interconnected civil society. In my spare time, I love hiking and traveling with my family!

Selected Publications

Shekha, K. Russell and Leah Edwards*. *Forthcoming*. "What Latin America and the Caribbean Teach the United States about Constitutionalizing Human Rights." In *Human Rights Of, By, and For the People: How to Critique and Change the US Constitution*, edited by L. E. Esparza, K. E. Iyall Smith, and J. Blau. Routledge.

Shekha, K. Russell. *Forthcoming*. Guest Editor Special Issue of *Societies Without Borders*. "Determining Human Rights Attitudes Across Geographical Space and Over Historical Time."

Shekha, K. Russell, JoEllen Pederson, and Alana Murray. *Under review*. "The Sociology of Human Rights and Immigrant's Rights: An analysis of attitudes towards immigrant's rights using the International Social Survey Program". Special Issue of *Societies Without Borders*, "Determining Human Rights Attitudes Across Geographical Space and Over Historical Time."

Shekha, Vikky L. and **K. Russell Shekha**. 2016. "Same-Sex Couple Benefits in Universities." In *The American Middle Class: An Economic Encyclopedia of Progress and Poverty,* edited by R. S. Rycroft. ABC-CLIO: Santa Barbara, CA.

Shekha, K. Russell and Omar Vargas. 2016. "Human Rights Commitments in the United States." In *The American Middle Class: An Economic Encyclopedia of Progress and Poverty,* edited by R. S. Rycroft. ABC-CLIO: Santa Barbara, CA

Pederson, JoEllen and **K. Russell Shekha.** 2016. "Attitudes about Pensions and the Elderly: Testing Self-interest and Political Ideology Theories in Latin American Welfare States". *International Social Work.*

Shekha, K. Russell and JoEllen Pederson. 2013. "Reconceptualizing Human Rights Attitudes: Understanding Outcomes and Determinants". *PEWS Conference Archive - Power and Justice in the Contemporary World Conference Proceedings*.

Shekha, K. Russell. 2011. "Determinants of Latin American Activism: Domestic and International Political Opportunities and Threats." *Sociology Compass* 5(8): 747-762.

Quadagno, Jill, Ben Lenox Kail and **K. Russell Shekha.** 2010. "Welfare States: Protecting or Risking Old Age." In *Handbook of the Sociology of Aging*, edited by R. Settersten and J. Angel. Springer.

Contact Information

shekhar@denison.edu
https://www.linkedin.com/in/rustyshekha
denison.academia.edu/KRussellShekha
https://www.researchgate.net/profile/K_Shekha

Marie Skoczylas

University of Pittsburgh

Candidate Statement

I am currently a Visiting Instructor in Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies at the University of Pittsburgh. I am looking for a position where I can continue to pursue my research and teaching interests in gender and social movements. My research focuses on non-hierarchical models of organizing, identifying obstacles and necessary conditions for success. I integrate this knowledge into my pedagogical approach, helping students understand how power operates and how domination is reproduced, to identify points of intervention. I want my students to develop an informed concern for the world around us, to interrogate simple solutions, and cultivate a sense of responsibility for their own behavior through civic engagement. I have been able to do this at Pitt, organizing activities to complement classroom curriculum, and providing opportunities for intellectual development and hands-on involvement. Highlights include hosting speakers on applied disability studies, organizing a feminist zine fair to connect students with the greater Pittsburgh community, and chairing the Undergraduate Conference on Gender and the Body, at which 70 undergraduates showcased their work. I have seven years of experience teaching courses including Deviance and Social Control, Social Research Methods, Globalization, Sociology of the Family, Feminist Theory, and I am developing a new course on Women of Color Feminisms.

Selected Publications

Staggenborg, Suzanne and **Marie Skoczylas.** 2016. "Battles over Abortion and Reproductive Rights: Movement Mobilization and Strategy." In *The Oxford Handbook of US Women's Social Movement Activism*, edited by H. McCammon, L. A. Banaszak, V. Taylor, and J. Reger. Oxford University Press. Invited submission, forthcoming.

Skoczylas, Marie. 2016. *Forthcoming* "Reviews: Politics of Horizontal Alternatives." Book Review of Dana M. Williams and Jeffrey A. Shantz, *Anarchy and Society: Reflections on Anarchist-Sociology*. *International Sociology Reviews*.

Skoczylas, Marie. 2015. "The Importance of Space: Lessons from Occupy Pittsburgh." In *What Comes After Occupy: The Regional Politics of Resistance*, edited by T. Comer. Cambridge Scholars Publishing.

Contact Information

www.marieskoczylas.com
mbs@pitt.edu

Andrew K. Thompson

Fordham University

Candidate Statement

I am an engaged scholar with a commitment to social justice, a passion for teaching, and an innovative

research agenda situated at the intersection of social movement studies, critical theory, and visual culture. In my dissertation, I drew on Walter Benjamin to trace the image citations at work in contemporary movement art and to stage an analysis through which the shortcomings of present-day mobilizations could be read as expressions of the ambivalence that marked the Romantic rebellion against capitalist ascent.

In 2006, I served as contributing editor to *Sociology for Changing the World: Social Movements / Social Research*, a volume devoted to the elaboration of George Smith's political activist ethnography. In *Black Bloc, White Riot: Anti-Globalization and the Genealogy of Dissent* (2010), I consider how privileged actors in the global north might become meaningful contributors to the international struggle for social justice by reconnecting "globalization" to their own embodied experience.

My most recent projects include *Keywords For Radicals* (2016), a multi-author volume that extend Raymond Williams' canonical 1976 project by analyzing the contests around word usage and meaning that arise in contemporary social movements, and *Spontaneous Combustion* (SUNY Press, forthcoming), an edited collection devoted to global rebellion's erotic dimensions.

Selected Publications

Del Gandio, Jason and **A.K. Thompson**, eds. *In Press*. *Spontaneous Combustion: The Eros Effect and Global Revolution.* Albany: SUNY Press.

Fritsch, Kelly, Clare O'Connor, and **A.K. Thompson**, eds. 2016. *Keywords for Radicals: The Contested Vocabulary of Late-Capitalist Struggle*. Oakland: AK Press.

Thompson, Andrew K. 2016. "Occupation, Decolonization, and Reciprocal Violence." In *Protest Camps and Social Movements*, edited by A. Feigenbaum et al. Bristol: Policy Press.

Thompson, Andrew K. 2016. "The Work of Violence in the Age of Repressive Desublimation." In *The Great Refusal: Herbert Marcuse and Contemporary Social Movements*, edited by P. Funke, A. Lamas, and T. Wolfson. Philadelphia: Temple University Press.

Thompson, Andrew K. 2016. "Did Someone Say Riot? James M. Jasper, in Conversation with AK Thompson." *Social Movement Studies* 15(1).

Thompson, Andrew K. 2015. "The Battle for Necropolis: Reclaiming the Past as Commons in the City of the Dead." In *Urban Commons: Moving Beyond State and Market (Bauwelt Fundamente 154)*, edited by M. Dellenbaugh, M. Schwegmann, M. Kip, et al. Basel: Birkhäuser.

Thompson, Andrew K. 2015. "Occupation' Between Conquest and Liberation." *Situations: Project of the Radical Imagination* 6(1-2).

Thompson, Andrew K., in conversation with Jason Kirkpatrick. January 2, 2013. "Die Idee ist größer als die Bewegung selbst: Ein Gespräch über Anarchismus in den USA und die Bedeutung des Schwarzen Blocks." *Neues Deutschland: Sozialistische Tageszeitung.* http://www.neues-deutschland.de/artikel/808685.die-idee-ist-groesser-als-die-bewegung-selbst.html

Thompson, Andrew K. September 12, 2012. "Chris Hedges Vs. CrimethInc on Violence: Will We Get the Debate We Deserve?" *Truthout.* http://truth-out.org/opinion/item/11471-chris-hedges-vs-crimethinc-on-violence-will-we-get-the-debate-we-deserve.

Thompson, Andrew K. 2011. "The Resonance of Romanticism: Activist Art and the Bourgeois Horizon." In *Theorizing Cultural Activism: Practices, Dilemmas, and Potentialities*, edited by B. O. Firat and A. Kuryel. New York: Thamyris.

Thompson, Andrew K. 2010. *Black Bloc, White Riot: Anti-Globalization and the Genealogy of Dissent*. Oakland: AK Press.

Thompson, Andrew K. 2010. "'Daily Life' Not a 'Moment' Like the Rest: Notes on Harvey's 'Organizing for the Anti-Capitalist Transition'." *Interface: A Journal For and About Social Movements* 2(1).

Frampton, Caelie, Gary Kinsman, **A.K. Thompson**, and Kate Tilleczek, eds. 2006. *Sociology for Changing the World: Social Movements / Social Research*. Halifax: Fernwood Publishing.

Contact Information

athompson42@fordham.edu
http://www.fordham.edu/info/23995/adjunct_professors/6836/andrew_thompson

Amber Tierney

University of California, Irvine

Candidate Statement

My research interests include: social movements, political sociology, media, minority political representation, immigration, policy, and mixed-methods. I hold MA's in Political Science and Policy Analysis. My dissertation, entitled "Captive Peoples: How Grievances and Institutional Targets Influence Mobilization and Consequent Outcomes," examines why policies leave lasting path-dependent effects, which bind future collective action attempts and influence political and cultural outcomes. I employ mixed-methods strategies to examine how four-understudied U.S. social movements - the American Indian Movement, the United Farm Workers, the Alaskan Federation of Natives, and the Hawaiian Sovereignty Movement - resistive capacity was conditioned by the legacy of citizenship policies. To examine these questions, I analyzed over 350 television news segments covering collective action events as well as federal-level legislation, and federal and state-level Supreme Court rulings related to these groups' constituencies. My analyses demonstrate that variance in protest strategies and consequent political and cultural outcomes are explained by three factors: the legal statuses of the movement actors, the institutional target to which the grievance is directed, and the legal nature of the specific grievance. This research leverages new insights to explain how policies of incorporation can variably shape future protest efforts, political outcomes, and media coverage.

Selected Publications

Amenta, Edwin, Thomas Elliott, & **Amber C. Tierney**. *Forthcoming*. "Political Reform and the Newspaper Coverage of U.S. Movements in Depression, Recession, and Historical Perspective." *Mobilization*.

Amenta, Edwin, Neal Caren & **Amber C. Tierney**. May 2015. "Put Me in, Coach? Referee? Owner? Security? Why the News Media Rarely Cover Movements as Political Players." In *Players and Arenas: The Interactive Dynamics of Protest*, edited by J. W. Duyvendak and J. M. Jasper. Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press.

Tierney, Amber C. 2013. "System Exiting and Social Movements." In *The Blackwell Encyclopedia of Social and Political Movements*, edited by D. Snow, D. della Porta, B. Klandermans, and D. McAdam. Hoboken, NJ: Wiley-Blackwell.

Amenta, Edwin, Beth Gharrity Gardner, **Amber C. Tierney**, Anaid Yerena, & Thomas Elliot. 2012. "A Story-Centered Approach to the Newspaper Coverage of High-Profile SMOs." *Research in Social Movements, Conflicts and Change* 33, edited by J. Earl and D. A. Rohlinger.

Contact Information

actierne@uci.edu
ambertierney.org.

Juhi Tyagi

M.S. Merian International Centre for Advanced Studies in the Humanities and Social Sciences (Institute of Economic Growth, Delhi University & Max Weber Center for Advanced Cultural and Social Studies, University of Erfurt)

Candidate Statement

My work focuses on armed insurgencies. I utilize the study of armed groups to understand the mechanisms used in the maintenance and proliferation of institutional power, the resulting structural inequalities that derive from various governing modalities, and the methods available to the dispossessed to ameliorate the conditions created by these processes.

Following several years of work in development and collective action in villages in India experiencing political conflict, my PhD at Stony Brook University examined resilience in armed people's movements. Using mixed methods, my research – contrary to popular belief – showed that it was non-violent community organizing that best predicted resilience of armed insurgent groups. The case of the Indian Maoists demonstrated their ability to maintain a persistent presence in villages where they focused and succeeded in creating dual organizations: relatively autonomous community organizational structures, outside formal party structures, and alongside armed groups. These organizations proved to be most effective in class formation, building class-consciousness — withstanding state repression and

changing economic dynamics.

My post-doctoral research builds on my doctoral work, addressing the impact of sustained armed movements on governance, thus also enhancing our understanding of the state. My research interests extend to complex organizations, economic sociology, gender and development.

Selected Publications

Peer Reviewed

Tyagi, Juhi. *In press.* "Resilience in Revolutionary Movements: A case study of the Maoist Movement in Warangal, Telangana." In *Social Movements and Transformative Dissent*. *Volume II*, edited by Savyasaachi and Ravi Kumar. New Delhi: Routledge India.

Gonzales, Gabriela, **Juhi Tyagi**, Idil Akin, Fernanda Page, Michael Schwartz and Arnout van de Rijt.* 2015. "In Vivo Experimental Study of Emergent Mobilization in Online Collective Action." *Mobilization: An International Quarterly* 20(3): 281-303.

Pandolfelli, Lauren, John M. Shandra and **Juhi Tyagi**. 2014. "The International Monetary Fund, Structural Adjustment, and Women's Health: A Cross-National Analysis of Maternal Mortality in Sub-Saharan Africa." *The Sociological Quarterly* 55(1): 119-142.

Akin, Afife Idil, Carlos Encina, Michael Restivo, Michael Schwartz and **Juhi Tyagi.*** 2012. "Old Wine in a New Cask? Protest Cycles in the Age of the New Social Media." *Whitehead Journal of Diplomacy and International Relations* Vol. XIII (1): 89-103.

Gonzales, Gabriela, Michael Kimmel, Farshad Malekahmadi and **Juhi Tyagi.*** 2012. "The Gender of Resistance: A Case Study Approach to Thinking About Gender in Violent Resistance Movements." Pp. 55-78 in *Gender, Agency and Political Violence*, edited by L. Åhäll & L. J. Shepherd. Basingstoke: Palgrave Publishers.
*Equal authorship.

Other Publications

Tyagi, Juhi. 2015. *Dynamics of Insurgent Groups and the Congolese State.* UN Report.

Gonzales, Gabriela, **Juhi Tyagi**, Idil Akin, Fernanda Page, Michael Schwartz and Arnout van de Rijt.* 2015. "More evidence for spontaneity: Accidental Activation in online campaigns." *Mobilizing Ideas.*

Co-editor, as part of the Stony Brook Sexualities Research Group. 2014. *Sexualities: Identities, Behaviors, and Society, 2nd Edition.* Oxford University Press.

Tyagi, Juhi and Michael Schwartz. 2012. "Where Did Capitalism Go?" *Critical Mass Bulletin* 37 (2).

Tyagi, Juhi. 2011. "Weak States." *The Blackwell Encyclopedia of Globalization*, edited by G. Ritzer. Wiley Blackwell Publishers.

Tyagi, Juhi and Sahba Husain.* 2009. *Women IDP's in Kashmir: a Political Account.* New Delhi: Aman Trust.

Kidwai, Jamal and **Juhi Tyagi***. 2008. "NREGA: Where is the People's Participation?" *Info Change India.*

Tyagi, Juhi. 2008. "Corruption & Patronage mark NREGS Implementation in Bihar." *Info Change India.*

Tyagi, Juhi, ed. 2006. *Gender Peace: A dialogue between Gujarat, Kashmir and the North-East.* New Delhi: Jagori.

Tyagi, Juhi. 2006. "The Kashmir Earthquake and the Politics of Relief." *Dishabodh* (translated in Hindi)
*Equal authorship.

Contact Information

tyagijuhi@gmail.com

Anouk van Leeuwen

Assistant Professor at the Institute of Security and Global Affairs, Leiden University

Candidate Statement

Last March, I successfully defended my dissertation called "Protest! Studies on Protest Politicization, Perceived Protest Atmosphere, and Protest Policing" at the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam. The dissertation is founded on the international research project "Caught in the act of protest: Contextualizing Contestation", and consists of four empirical studies. In the first study, I assess how street protests differ in their level of politicization. My results show that protest politicization is manifested in six different ways. For example, at a more politicized event, demonstrators are angrier and make their claims in a more combative way. The second and third study are on protest atmosphere. From a demonstrator's perspective, protest atmosphere ranges from very unpleasant to very pleasant, and relates to group identification and empowerment. Interestingly, atmosphere perceptions also influence demonstrators' future action preparedness. When it comes to intergroup conflict, demonstrators perceive four different atmospheres: harmonious, volatile, tense and chaotic. These atmosphere perceptions result from individual characteristics (e.g., protest experience) and demonstration characteristics (e.g., police repression). The last study, which is on protest policing, shows that national European protests are hardly managed by a transnational protest policing style ("strategic incapacitation"), even if they threaten public order or the status quo.

Selected Publications

Van Leeuwen, Anouk, Jacquelien van Stekelenburg, and Bert Klandermans. 2016. "The Phenomenology of Protest Atmosphere: A Demonstrator Perspective." *European Journal of Social Psychology* 46 (1): 44-62.

Van Leeuwen, Anouk, Bert Klandermans, and Jacquelien van Stekelenburg. 2015. "A Study of Perceived Protest Atmospheres: How Demonstrators Evaluate Police-Demonstrator Interactions and Why." *Mobilization: An International Quarterly* 20(1): 81-100.

Klandermans, Bert, Jacquelien van Stekelenburg, Marie-Louise Damen, Dunya van Troost, and **Anouk van Leeuwen**. 2014. "Mobilization without Organization: The Case of Unaffiliated Demonstrators." *European Sociological Review* 30 (6): 702-716.

Van Stekelenburg, Jacquelien, **Anouk van Leeuwen**, and Dunya van Troost. 2013. "Politicized Identity." Pp. 1220-1224 in *The Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopedia of Social and Political Movements*, edited by D. Snow, D. della Porta, B. Klandermans, and D. McAdam. Hoboken, NJ: Blackwell.

Van Leeuwen, Anouk. 2011. "Gijzeling Franse Ambassade 1974" [Hijacking French Embassy 1974]. Pp. 571-590 in *Crises in Nederland: Rampen, Rellen, Gijzelingen en Andere Crises* [Crises in the Netherlands: Disasters, Riots, Hijackings and Other Crises], edited by E. R. Muller. Deventer: Kluwer Publishing.

Contact Information

a.l.van.leeuwen@fgga.leidenuniv.nl
https://www.universiteitleiden.nl/en/staffmembers/anouk-van-leeuwen

Stacy J. Williams

University of California, San Diego

Candidate Statement

I research the home as an important site of social movement activity. My dissertation, *Recipes for Resistance: Feminist Political Discourse About Cooking, 1870-1985,* demonstrates how four feminist movements have used cookbooks and other culinary writings to challenge women's subordination. Food was woven into the cultural fabric of these movements, helping activists construct moral identities and take personal action toward their political goals. I argue that studying the home is crucial for understanding the processes behind social change. This is especially true for women's movements, since the home is a major setting in which women struggle for power.

I have published my research in *Social Movement Studies, Advances in Gender Research,* and *Contexts*. Grants from the Radcliffe Institute for Advanced Study at Harvard University, Duke University's Sallie Bingham Center for Women's History and Culture, and the UCSD Chancellor's Office have funded my research. Additionally, I have teamed up with Mary Blair-Loy on research about executive men's understandings of work and family.

Sociology comes to life for students who complete primary research, so my courses require students to investigate their social worlds. This philosophy developed through my experience teaching gender, work & occupations, introductory sociology, quantitative methods, and food.

Selected Publications

Williams, Stacy J. *Forthcoming*. "Subversive Cooking in Liberal Feminism, 1963-1985." *Advances in Gender Research.*

Blair-Loy, Mary and **Stacy J. Williams**. *Forthcoming*. "Meanings of Work for Executive Men in the United States." In *Work-Family Dynamics and the Competing Logics of Regulation, Economy and Morals,* edited by B. Brandth, S. Halrynjo and E. Kvande. London: Routledge.

Blair-Loy, Mary and **Stacy J. Williams**. *Forthcoming*. "Devoted Workers, Breadwinning Fathers: The Case of Executive Men in the United States." In *Fathers in Work Organizations: Inequalities and Capabilities, Rationalities, and Politics,* edited by M. Oechsle and B. Liebig. Leverkusen: Barbara Budrich Publishers.

Williams, Stacy J. 2016. "Hiding Spinach in the Brownies: Frame Alignment in Suffrage Community Cookbooks, 1886-1916." *Social Movement Studies* 15(2):146-63.

Williams, Stacy J. 2014. "A Feminist Guide to Cooking." *Contexts* 13:59-61.

Blair-Loy, Mary and **Stacy J. Williams**. 2013. "The Male Model of Career." Pp. 549-552 in *Sociology of Work: an Encyclopedia,* edited by V. Smith. Thousand Oaks, CA: SAGE Publications.

Contact Information

sjw006@ucsd.edu
www.stacyjwilliams.com

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In a recent conference I don't think there was a single paper that didn't reference an article published in Mobilization. At this point the field of contentious politics and protest studies would be inconceivable without Mobilization.

Kevin O'Brien, University of California, Berkeley

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