Hi everyone -- I’m writing to send you a belated Welcome Back to our (still) remote Spring 2021 semester. I’m not sure about you but I’ve been feeling more and more, as has Rati, that I can’t wait to be able to meet and greet and see each other in person — though I’m glad to have the possibility of zoom connections in the meantime, however imperfect and sometimes fatiguing. While so many challenges and problems remain, it is good to be in a different political context in 2021 and also to see hope in vaccines becoming more and more widely distributed and available. We still don’t know what will be happening in Fall 2021 but we are getting closer, albeit without certainty, to a time when we can feel our sense of community much more directly again.

In the meantime, this Newsletter is dedicated to building and also maintaining that sense of community through various events that we are trying to keep going in daunting times. Some of our committees, like the Admissions Committee, has worked hard over the break and into the spring term even amidst ongoing challenges of budget cuts and crises. Many thanks go to the entire committee, faculty and students -- more news about admissions will be forthcoming later when we know more about our cohort for next year.

In terms of other community maintaining and building events, I am happy to announce that we will be reincarnating the Friday lunch series from 12 to 1 -- on zoom of course. We have called it “first” Fridays but, depending on interest (so more on this through Rati as we work out the schedule), I would love to see us do “first” and “second” Fridays so as to alternate faculty and student (dissertation level) presentations. For now, thanks to Ruth Milkman for agreeing to speak on Friday March 12th from 12 to 1 as a faculty ‘kick off’ talk about her new book *Immigrant Labor and the New Precariat* (Polity 2020).

I’m also going to be having Executive Officer “drop in” zoom office time every Tuesday from 4 to 5 so please don’t hesitate to drop in and say hello then. (Zoom info below)
Last but not least (and please see below), there will be three Professional Preparation Sociology Series events this term on Thursday late afternoons from 4:15 to 5:45 (so as not to have everything -- like our Colloquium Series and Immigration Series) happening on Fridays. I hope you will like the planned events, the first one being on DEMYSTIFYING THE ORALS -- our second exam, as most of you know but may indeed feel a little mystified about.

The second PPSS event is going to feature Peter Tuckel and Kate Pok giving a talk about their survey research on CUNY undergraduate students’ attitudes toward online teaching (based on their research with Hunter students). I heard this presentation myself, and it is extremely well done and interesting. Its connection to Sociology PhD students is that many of you, of course, teach CUNY undergraduates and may find it extremely interesting to hear how students have reacted to changes in teaching they have experienced through the long and difficult pandemic.

Third and finally, and again see below, Juan Battle has agreed to do a late April PPSS talk on helping with grant and fellowship applications.

In addition to all of the above, please don’t hesitate to reach out to me via email just to schedule phone calls or zoom chats as I do this often and am very happy to be in contact with many of you.

Please stay safe and well, and enjoy reading through the rest of this first newsletter of the semester. In addition to events and fellowship dates, please note the many accomplishments of our students and faculty -- it is extremely impressive to read about!! One more thing: at the end of the Newsletter, you will find a tribute to Bill DiFazio -- a Graduate Center alum and long time St. Johns University Sociology professor who passed away from Covid. He was a friend of mine at the Graduate Center in the days when I was a student, and along with Stanley Aronowitz, Bill co-authored a still quite relevant book called *The Jobless Future*. Please take this tribute to Bill as a simultaneous reminder -- and, by extension, in memoriam -- of the many people who have been lost in and outside of New York as this terrible pandemic continued and even as hope is a little easier to glimpse on the horizon.

Warm regards and sending you all my very best, Lynn

Interested in contributing to the Sociological Imagination?
This monthly newsletter contains updates from the CUNY Graduate Center's Department of Sociology. It is produced and monitored by Lynn Chancer (Program EO) and her 2020-2021 Graduate Research Assistants, Maya Tellman and Gabriel Haro. If you have suggested content or feedback for the newsletter, or would like to highlight your work and that of others across the GC, please email lchancer@gc.cuny.edu and/or mtellman@gradcenter.cuny.edu and/or gharo@gradcenter.cuny.edu.

Credit goes to Sejung Sage Yim (sejungsageyim@gmail.com) for publicizing all our student and faculty events and who manages the social media presence for the Ph.D. Program in Sociology and to Rati Kashyap for a great job of keeping track of what’s happening with our students and faculty.
## Events, Colloquia, & Workshops

**February - March 2021**

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### February Colloquia Series:
- **February 25, 3:00-5:00 PM**
  - Daisy Reyes

### EO Drop-in Hours with Lynn
- **February 2, 4:00-5:00 PM**
- **March 29, 4:00-5:00 PM**

### Urban Studies Workshop
- **March 10, 10:00 AM**
  - PPSS Series: Demystifying the Orals
  - **March 4, 4:15-5:45 PM**

### Immigration Seminar Series:
- **February 27, 3:00-4:30 PM**
  - Citizenship Reimagined: A New Framework for State Rights in the United States
- **March 26, 3:00-4:30 PM**
  - The Browning of the New South: Race, Immigration, and Minority Linked Fate

### Society and Protest Workshop
- **March 12, 12:00-1:30 PM**
  - Precarity as Break or as Continuation?

### Lunch Zoom Series:
- **March 13, 1:00-2:00 PM**
  - Ruth Milkman
- **March 15, 3:00-5:00 PM**
  - Immigration Working Group

### Psychosocial Reading Group:
- **March 13, 3:00-5:00 PM**
  - Kieran Durkin

### Immigration Working Group
- **March 15, 3:00-5:00 PM**
  - EO Drop-in Hours with Lynn

### March Colloquia Series:
- **March 20, 3:00-5:00 PM**
  - Greta Krippner
Sociology Colloquia Series, February
Title: Learning to be Latino: How Colleges Shape Identity Politics
Speaker: Daisy Reyes
When: Friday, Feb. 26, 3-5 PM
Where:

Join Zoom Meeting
https://gc-cuny-edu.zoom.us/j/89157281748?pwd=TSsvS1pjMW5XS1RSYWR5VFFUTjIzdz09
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Daisy Verduzco Reyes Ph.D. is associate professor in the Department of Sociology at the University of California Merced. In her research she is primarily interested in how race and ethnicity are constructed and mobilized within institutions, with particular focus on sites critical for social mobility, like colleges and universities. She is the author of Learning to be Latino: How Colleges Shape Identity Politics. Her newest project examines the mobility trajectories of college-educated Latinx millennials with specific attention to their financial experiences and familial arrangements. Dr. Reyes is the proud daughter of Mexican immigrants and a first-generation college graduate. She grew up on the east side of the San Fernando Valley. She holds degrees from the University of California Santa Barbara (BA 2005) and the University of California Irvine (MA 2007, PhD 2012).

Sociology Colloquia Series, March
Title: Gendered Market Devices: The Persistence of Gender Discrimination in Insurance Markets
Speaker: Greta Krippner
When: Friday, March 19, 3-5 PM
Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.

Greta R. Krippner is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Michigan. Her work is primarily historical in orientation and her substantive interests intersect economic sociology, political sociology, the sociology of law, and social theory. Her first book, Capitalizing on Crisis: The Political Origins of the Rise of Finance (Harvard University Press, 2011), examined the financialization of the U.S. economy in the period since the 1970s, arguing that the turn to finance was an inadvertent response to unresolved distributional dilemmas as post-war growth stalled. Her current book project traces the long history of the individualization of risk in American society, asking how the notion that each individual should “bear the cost” of her own riskiness emerged as a widely accepted normative principle governing how risk is distributed.

Recordings of past colloquia and other department events can be accessed here:
https://sociology.commons.gc.cuny.edu/event-videos/
EVENTS

Immigration Seminar Series

Citizenship Reimagined: A New Framework for State Rights in the United States

Speakers: Allan Colbern, Assistant Professor in Political Science, Arizona State University
Karthick Ramakrishnan, Professor of Public Policy and Political Science, University of California, Riverside
Discussant: Monica Varsanyi, Professor of Political Science, John Jay College & CUNY Graduate Center

When: Friday, March 5, 3-4:30 PM

The President and Immigration Law

Speakers: Adam Cox, Robert A. Kindler Professor of Law, New York University Law School
Cristina Rodríguez, & Leighton Homer Surbeck Professor of Law, Yale Law School
Moderator: Julie Suk, Professor of Sociology, Political Science, and Liberal Studies and Dean for Master’s Programs, CUNY Graduate Center; Florence Rogatz Visiting Professor of Law, Yale Law School
Discussant: Anna Law, Associate Professor of Political Science & Herb Kurz Chair in Constitutional Rights, Brooklyn College of CUNY

When: Friday, March 12, 3-4:30 PM

The Browning of the New South: Race, Immigration, and Minority Linked Fate

Speaker: Jennifer Jones, Associate Professor of Sociology & Latin American/Latino Studies, University of Illinois at Chicago

When: Friday, March 26, 3-4:30 PM

JOINT FACULTY/STUDENT AND STUDENT EVENTS AND WORKSHOPS

*New*: EO Drop in Hours with Lynn

When: Tuesdays 4-5 PM
Where: Personal Meeting ID: 476-806-2896; Passcode: 976996

Restarting: Friday Faculty and Student Lunch Zoom Series
When: Fridays 12-1 PM BEGINNING WITH RUTH MILKMAN (speaking on her new book *IMMIGRANT LABOR AND THE NEW PRECARIAT*, Polity 2020) FRIDAY MARCH 12th 1 to 2.
FRIDAY APRIL 9th 1 to 2 CONTINUING WITH BARBARA KATZ ROTHMAN (speaking on her new book THE BIOMEDICAL EMPIRE: LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE COVID PANDEMIC, Stanford 2021).

Society and Protest Workshop: Precarity
This workshop brings together practitioners, PhD students, and faculty across disciplines in a space to reflect on the role of formal and informal Civil Society in expressing citizen demands. Civil society is itself contested and a battleground; both a site of struggle and organization is the domain of class politics. At the same time, formalized civil society and philanthropy are looking to social movements and critical thinking to open up new possibilities and ways of working.
When: Selected Thursdays from 12-1:30 PM
Contact: If interested, you can RSVP HERE for any and all upcoming sessions.

Urban Studies Workshop
The Urban Studies Workshop is an informal group of urban sociologists in our department. Everyone is in varying stages of the program, which makes for very productive meetings and information sharing. We meet about 4 times every semester and primarily read and give feedback on each other’s writing—be it dissertation chapters, class papers, articles for publication, etc.
When: March 4, March 25, April 22, and May 20 at 10 am
Contact: Kasey Zapatka (kzapatka@gradcenter.cuny.edu)

Psychosocial Reading Group
An international once a month reading and discussion group that is run by Lynn Chancer and Neil McLaughlin with people participating by Zoom from Brazil, Canada, New Zealand and other places around the world. Our focus is on how to better understand social and sociological issues from points of view that are respectful of both agency and structure, and that take complex and non-reductionist perspectives on the relationship between psyche and society when it comes to myriad contemporary problems from trauma to social movement. We will also be taking up the rise of populism around the world from the standpoint of psychosocial and cultural perspectives: Neil and Lynn have just signed a contract for an edited volume on “The Authoritarian Turn” and we are interested in student involvement and possible writing and presentations related to the Write to Lynn Chancer (lchancer@gc.cuny.edu) or Neil McLaughlin (celticspursbarca@gmail.com) if you are interested in being added to the listserv and wish to receive readings (and we will then send a zoom link).
NEXT PSYCHOSOCIAL READING GROUP EVENTS:
- **FRIDAY MARCH 12th**, 3 p.m. to 5 pm -- Kieran Durkin, York University, on “Trump and the Rise of Authoritarianism”
- **FRIDAY APRIL 23rd**, 3 to 5 p.m. Matheus Romanetto, Tuebingen University, Germany, on “Contemporary Ramifications of the Historic Fromm/Marcuse Debate”

**Professional (PPSS) Preparation Sociology Series**
We are restarting this series which is meant to be helpful to grad students in a variety of ways. Three sessions are being planned for Spring 2021 on Thursday late afternoons from 4:15 to 5:45 as follows:

**THURSDAY MARCH 4, 4:15 to 5:45 “DEMYSTIFYING THE ORALS EXAM IN THE SOCIOLOGY PHD PROGRAM:”**
- **Speakers**: Professors Barbara Katz Rothman and Lynn Chancer; Omar Montana (speaking on his experience of the orals as a student)

**THURSDAY MARCH 25th, 4:15 to 5:45 “HOW DO UNDERGRADUATES AT HUNTER COLLEGE CUNY FEEL ABOUT ONLINE LEARNING?”**
- **Speakers** (presenting on a survey they conducted at Hunter College in Sociology courses): Kate Pok and Peter Tuckel, Sociology Dept., Hunter College

**THURSDAY APRIL 29th, 4:15 to 5:45 “WRITING SUCCESSFUL GRANT AND FELLOWSHIP ARTICLES”**
- **Speaker**: Professor Juan Battle, Sociology Ph.D. Program

**Immigration Working Group**
The GC Immigration Working Group is a graduate student-run group where we exchange, discuss, and collaborate on ideas and research related to immigration. We are now soliciting papers to be presented during our workshop. The purpose of our workshop is to bring together current students, alumni, and professors (especially junior faculty) to present and discuss their works in progress. The topics of the presentations should focus on immigration; however, the papers can cover other areas, such as race, ethnicity, urban sociology, social movements, and public health. There are two presenters for each workshop. Presenters will send their draft to the discussant and/or group at least a week before the workshop. It is up to the presenter’s discretion to choose to share their work with the entire group, upon requests, or only with the discussant. For each paper, there will be a student discussant, whose job is to read the draft closely and provide constructive criticism as to how the paper could be improved. This is a great scholarly exercise for students to have more experience in the peer-review process. Finally, there will be a short Q&A for each presentation.

If you would like to present your work or be a discussant, please fill out this [signup form](#). The signups are first-come-first-serve.

**When**: March 16, April 20, and May 18, 3-5 PM
**Contact**: Hayden Ju ([dju@gradcenter.cuny.edu](mailto:dju@gradcenter.cuny.edu)) & Janina Selzer ([jselzer@gradcenter.cuny.edu](mailto:jselzer@gradcenter.cuny.edu))
Spotlights

Congratulations to Karen Okigbo on receiving the 2021 Charles V. Willie Graduate Student Award from the Eastern Sociological Society!

Karen Okigbo (pronounced car-en) is a doctoral candidate in the Sociology program. Broadly speaking, her research is on the areas of immigration, race, ethnicity, and the sociology of family. Her dissertation, “Not So Black and White: How Second-Generation Nigerian-Americans Decide Whom to Marry,” examines the decision-making processes of the U.S.-born children of Nigerian immigrants as they navigate the dating and marriage process. This study is a mixed-method inquiry that begins with a demographic profile of intermarriage by race and ethnicity. However, the majority of questions are answered using ethnographic data.

Her dissertation research has been generously supported by the Dean K. Harrison Award, the IRADAC Dissertation Fellowship, the Advanced Research Collaborative Fellowship (ARC), the PublicsLab CARA Grant, and the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation’s African/Black Diaspora project at the University of Maryland. She is also the recipient of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation’s two-year Graduate Teaching Fellowship. Karen was recently awarded the 2021 Charles V. Willie Graduate Student Award from the Eastern Sociological Society (ESS). This is “an annual award given to a minority student who demonstrates exceptional scholarly promise.”

She currently serves as the Administrative Director at the Center for Latin American, Caribbean & Latino Studies (CLACLS) and as a Research Fellow at the Office of Research, Evaluation & Program Support (REPS).
Welcoming Erica Chito Childs as Chair of the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) Committee!

Erica Chito Childs is a critical race scholar and qualitative researcher on issues of race, gender and sexuality, as well as the current Chair of Sociology at Hunter College. She has published books and articles in the areas of race and racism, including interracial intimacy, racialized media, and mixedness. She is currently working on a global project on attitudes toward interracial sex and intermarriage in over 14 countries.

FELLOWSHIPS/GRANTS/JOBS

Internal:

ERI Pre-Dissertation Awards in the Humanities and Social Sciences
The ERI Pre-Dissertation Awards (PDF) provide summer funding for students conducting preliminary research and training leading to the development of the dissertation proposal.
Deadline: February 25, 2021

Graduate Center Early Research Initiative/Digital Initiatives Connect New York Fellowships
In the spirit of this history, the Early Research Initiative in collaboration with the GC Digital Initiatives invites applications for new research fellowships for Summer 2021. These $4,000 fellowships will be offered to Graduate Center Ph.D. students from any program conducting research on New York City and its environs (including, but not limited to: the city’s natural and artificial environments, its architectural landscapes, its infrastructure, city planning, city politics, its prominence as a global and economic hub, the city’s political, cultural, and social histories, its foodways, its flows of population, its communities, its ethnoscapes, soundscapes, mediascapes, and ideoscapes, and its evolving urban ecosystems).
Deadline: February 26, 2021, 5pm
Questions about the program can be directed to dfaherty@gc.cuny.edu

Connect New York Awards
The Connect NY Summer Awards (PDF) support research on a wide range of New York-focused research.
Deadline: February 26, 2021
ERI Archival Awards in American Studies and African American/African Diaspora Studies
The ERI Archival Awards (PDF) fund summer archival research in the areas of American Studies and African American and African Diaspora Studies.
Deadline: March 1, 2021

GC-Mellon Race and the Middle East/North Africa Dissertation Fellowship
The Race and the Middle East/North Africa Dissertation Fellowship (PDF) will be awarded to a student in any field of the humanities or social sciences pursuing research on notions and practices of race and racialization in the Middle East/North Africa and among Middle Easterners/North Africans in the United States.
Deadline: March 1, 2021

PublicsLab Summer Public Research Fellowships
These $2,000 fellowships will be offered to Graduate Center Ph.D. students from any program conducting research whose main question is driven by public needs and priorities. See call for applications (PDF) for details.
Deadline: March 4, 2021

IRADAC Fellows Program
The IRADAC Fellowship is open to all students working on the African Diaspora broadly defined. Applicants must be within the last year of completing their dissertation. See the call for applications (PDF) for details.
Deadline: March 5, 2021

Morgan Library and Museum Fellowships
Fellowships support Graduate Center doctoral students working on research projects based on the Morgan’s collections. See call for applications (PDF) for details.
Deadline: March 15, 2021

Belle Zeller Scholarship
The program was named for Professor Belle Zeller, a faculty member at Brooklyn College, who served from the founding of the college in 1930 until her retirement in 1973. Belle Zeller was also a pioneer of the American Labor Movement and the founding president of the Professional Staff Congress. The program was established in 1979 to honor her by providing scholarships to allow the most distinguished CUNY students to continue in CUNY undergraduate, graduate and professional school programs. Eligibility for the scholarship includes having completed at least 16 credits at CUNY, with a 3.75 GPA or better, and having performed significant community service.
Each year, we have the privilege and the difficult task of choosing Belle Zeller Scholars from among the many distinguished applicants. Belle Zeller Scholars receive a scholarship in the amount of $5,000. It is a highly selective award. In a typical year, we receive more than 200 applications and while the number of scholarship awards vary, we customarily award 10 to 12 scholarships each year.
Deadline: March 31, 2021
www.bellezeller.org
**External:**

**Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowships**

The [Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad (DDRA) Fellowship Program](https://fulbright.hiccwash.org/) provides opportunities for doctoral candidates to engage in full-time dissertation research abroad in modern foreign languages and area studies. The program is designed to deepen research knowledge and increase the study of modern foreign languages, cultural engagement, and area studies not generally included in U.S. curricula.

**Deadline:** April 5th, 2021

**Jobs:**

**CUNY-SPS Looking for adjuncts to teach fully online courses in AY 2021-2022 and beyond!**:

- Sociological Theory (classical/contemporary)
- Race, Class, and Gender
- Sociology of Work/Organizations
- Sociology of Education

CUNY-SPS Sociology Program provides wonderful, collegial opportunities to teach and receive support and mentoring from its first-rate faculty.

All upper-level SOC PhD. students with some teaching experience (in-person or online) preferably in these substantive areas are welcomed to apply.

Please send your CV to: Bonnie.Oglenky@cuny.edu

**Rockefeller Foundation Internships**

We are excited to engage with students who want to reimagine our future and contribute to our mission. We value the opportunity to work with future leaders who want to grow personally and professionally and create impact in the philanthropic sector. As a Summer Associate (graduate students) or a Summer Intern (undergraduate students) at The Rockefeller Foundation you will have the chance to contribute to our initiatives through engaging, meaningful work assignments. We operate with a strong commitment to equity, diversity, and inclusion and value diverse perspectives and experiences of our team members.


If you know of any other open positions that you’d like to share, please reach out to Gabriel at gbaro@gradcenter.cuny.edu.
Awards and Appointment

Paul Attewell (Faculty)
Received nearly $250K from the Institute for Education Sciences of the U.S. Department of Education to study how COVID-19 has affected CUNY students. Read more at: https://gc.cuny.edu/News/All-News/Detail?id=59198

Andrea Becker, Thomas Chung, and Nga Than
Received the GC Early Research Initiative (ERI) Catalyst Grant ($2,000)

Margaret Chin (Faculty)
Prof. Chin’s recent book Stuck: Why Asian Americans Don’t Reach the Top of the Corporate Ladder (NYU Press, 2020) received the 2021 PROSE award in the Business, Finance, and Management category.

Chris Maggio
Started a Research Fellowship position at the London School of Economics and Political Science for 2021. He is teaching in the Department of Social Policy at the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Karen Okigbo
Received the 2021 ESS Charles V. Willie Minority Graduate Student Award. The is an annual award given to a minority student who demonstrates exceptional scholarly promise.

Janina Selzer
Awarded the Manfred Rommel Scholarship from the city of Stuttgart for her research on Yazidi & Chaldean Iraqi refugees in Germany. The Manfred-Rommel-Stipendium is a scholarship given out every two years by the city of Stuttgart, Germany. It is designed to support young scholars - financially, as well as by giving them a public platform to share their work. This year’s theme was “local integration,” so Janina’s dissertation topic on how Iraqi refugees develop a sense of belonging in postindustrial cities was a perfect fit.

Lynne Turner
Received the 2021 Belle Zeller scholarship awards ($2,500) for CUNY students who demonstrate commitment to community service.
**Interviews**

**Richard Alba (Faculty)**
Interviewed in a piece in *The Wall Street Journal*: ‘Majority Minority’ America? Don’t Bet on It’: How a Census Bureau error led Democrats to assume they were on the right side of inexorable demographic trends.

**Luke Elliott-Negri**
Featured in the GC Thought project podcast: “How the Pandemic Is Affecting Labor”

**Jim Jasper (Faculty) and Alex Vitale (Alum)**
Quoted at length in a *New York Times* article on mob mentality and mob violence in the context of the 1/6/21 insurrection at the U.S. Capitol: “Making Sense of the ‘Mob’ Mentality”

**Tsedale Melaku (Alum)**
Featured in the GC Thought project podcast: “Promoting Anti-Racism in Universities”

**John Torpey (Faculty)**
Featured in the GC Thought project podcast: “COVID Versus the 1918 Flu: John Torpey on The Thought Project.”

**Publications**

**Hugo Goeury**
Wrote a piece in *The North American Congress on Latin America (NACLA)* magazine titled “Public Debt Defines First Year of Fernández Presidency.”

**Jessica Halliday Hardie (Faculty) and Sejung Sage Yim**
Co-published an article with Amy Lucas in *Sociological Perspectives* titled “Pushed Together or Pulled Apart? Economic Stressors and Romantic Relationship Quality.”

**Hayden Ju**
Published an article in *Ethnic and Racial Studies* titled “Factors shaping Asian Americans’ attitudes toward homosexuality.”

**Chris Maggio**
Published an article in *Social Science Research* titled “Demographic change and the 2016 presidential election.”
Cody R. Melcher
Cody’s recent article in Critical Sociology (“First as Tragedy, Then as Farce: WEB Du Bois, Left-Wing Radicalism, and the Problem of Interracial Labor Unionism”) was also nominated for the 2021 Albert Szymanski-T.R. Young-Critical Sociology Marxist Sociology Graduate Student Paper Award.

Ruth Milkman (Faculty)

Kevin Morris
Kevin’s project on absentee voting has been accepted as a research note at Urban Affairs Review (learn more about the project here)

Liza G. Steele (Faculty)
Published an article in the International Journal of Comparative Sociology (IJCS) titled “Wealth and preferences for redistribution: The effects of financial assets and home equity in 31 countries”

Emeritus

Samuel Farber
Wrote a new piece titled Trumpism Will Endure in Jacobin Magazine.
Also, watch the video of Prof. Farber’s presentation of his newly reprinted book Before Stalinism https://vimeopro.com/marxedproject/mep-events/video/506338904

Jeffrey A. Halley
Co-published a book titled Bourdieu in Question: New Directions in French Sociology of Art (Brill, 2021) with Daglind E. Sonolet

In Memoriam

Bill DiFazio (Alum, 1981)