Hello Everyone --

I am sorry that we are getting this first fall 2020 issue of *The Sociological Imagination* out to you belatedly but, as many or all of you know and are likely to agree, the semester is an ‘over the top’ unusual one. The national political election is hanging over our heads (and let me take this opportunity, given the extraordinary importance of this election, to say PLEASE VOTE!!!). The economy, including of course in New York State, New York City and at and around CUNY, is worrisome and hugely affected by the pandemic. The pandemic itself continues to pose ongoing challenges of many kinds, from health to child care through schooling and job related i as we enter the widely predicted ‘second wave.’ I hope that all of you, and your families and friends, are staying safe and well through all of it.

While this newsletter issue is primarily informative -- providing dates to note down for upcoming events, deadlines for fellowships, and the like -- we also hope that it serves as something of a community-solidifying and supportive purpose. For instance, the newsletter gives us another opportunity to welcome first years vis-a-vis brief bio’s below from the new cohort. Rati, Jeremy and I very much wish we could be greeting new students personally in the Sociology Lounge but we look forward to doing so in the future (and making up for the time we lost). But we will endeavor to also keep you apprised in upcoming issues of issues concerning our larger context and what is happening.
For obvious reasons, many people report working more slowly than usual given ‘Zoom fatigue’ and many other problems and uncertainties around us right now (I’m feeling this too!). I hope that we are patient with ourselves and each other, and if there was ever a time to be collegial with one another (in the best sense of that term), the present continues to be a time when mutual respect and constructiveness are needed and helpful. I am glad to say that we are continuing with our usual academic gatherings that sometimes (and even given the limitations of Zoom), attract unusually large numbers of attendees. The monthly colloquium has happened twice already, and our next one (see below) is on November 13th. Our workshops are continuing and we will have more PPSS sessions this term. Our immigration speaker series is also happening thanks to Van Tran’s excellent organizing. But, in addition, we have formed a new Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Committee (DEI), also headed by Van and with a range of faculty and student members, from and about which you are likely to hear more as the term and year go on. Also, we will be having discussions about budget and admissions, and how we can best help students with financial challenges this year is unfortunately bringing (and about which students have expressed very understandable concerns).

I will stay in touch with you about all of it as will Jeremy and Rati. , and will endeavor to keep you as up to date as possible. For now, though, look through the below pages to see what you may want to take note of -- and please join me in re-welcoming the full entering cohort and Maya Tellman and Gabe Haro (who, as first-years, will be assisting me in getting out the Newsletter this year). PLEASE don’t hesitate to write any of us with ideas and information for the next issue (emails for Maya and Gabe are immediately below as is the email for Sage, who helps us greatly with our social media presence).

Warm regards to all of you, 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.
Events, Colloquia, & Workshops
October - November 2020

COLLOQUIA

Sociology Colloquia Series, November

Title: Racism In Our Own Backyard: Black Movements, Antiracist Policy and Changing Racial Discourse in Brazil
Speaker: Tianna S. Paschel
When: Friday, Nov. 13, 3-5pm

Tianna Paschel is an associate professor in the Department of African American Studies and the Department of Sociology at the University of California – Berkeley. She is interested in the intersection of racial ideology, politics, and globalization in Latin America. Her work can be found in the American Journal of Sociology, the Du Bois Review, SOULS: A Critical Journal of Black Politics, Culture and Society, and Ethnic and Racial Studies and various edited volumes. She is also the author of Becoming Black Political Subjects, which draws on ethnographic and archival methods to explore the shift in the 1990s from ideas of unmarked universal citizenship to multicultural citizenship regimes and the recognition of specific rights for black populations by Latin American states. It is the winner of numerous awards including the Herbert Jacob Book Award of the Law and Society Association and the Barrington Moore Book Award of the American Sociological Association (ASA). Professor Paschel is also the co-editor – along with Petra Rivera-Rideau and Jennifer Jones – of Afro-Latin@s in Movement, an interdisciplinary volume that explores transnationalism and blackness in the Americas.

EVENTS

Immigration Seminar Series

Stuck: Why Asian Americans Don’t Reach the Top of the Corporate Ladder
Speaker: Margaret M. Chin, Associate Professor of Sociology, Hunter College & Graduate Center
Panelist: Vivian S. Louie, Professor of Urban Policy & Planning, CUNY Hunter College & 2021 Distinguished Arc Fellow.
When: Friday, Oct. 23, 3:00pm-4:30pm
Where: Click to Join the Event
The Company We Keep: Interracial Friendships and Romantic Relationships from Adolescence to Adulthood

**Speaker:** Grace Kao, Chair and IBM Professor of Sociology, Yale University

**When:** Friday, Oct. 30, 3:00pm-4:30pm

**Where:** [Click to Join the Event](#)

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New People, New Places: The Changing Landscape of International Migration in the United States

**Panelists:**
- Jennifer L. Erickson, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Ball State University
- Daniel T. Lichter, Ferris Family Professor of Policy Analysis and Management, Cornell University
- Helen B. Marrow, Associate Professor of Sociology, Tufts University
- Abigail Fisher Williamson, Charles A. Dana Research Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Policy & Law, Trinity College

**When:** Friday, Nov. 6, 4:30pm-6:00p.m

**Where:** [Click to Join the Event](#)

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Suspect Citizenship: Race and Racism in Contemporary France

**Speaker:** Jean Beaman, Associate Professor of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara

**When:** Friday, Nov. 20, 3:00pm-4:30pm

**Where:** [Click to Join the Event](#)

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**JOINT FACULTY/STUDENT AND STUDENT WORKSHOPS**

**Society and Protest Workshop**

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:** Bi-weekly on Thursdays, from 12:00 to 1:30 pm via Zoom (October 22, November 5, November 19, December 3)

**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 product 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:** Thursdays, from 10:00 am - 12:00 pm via Zoom (October 22, November 19, December 10)
**Contact:** Kasey Zapatka (kzapatka@gradcenter.cuny.edu)

**Criminology/Deviance/Law/Policy Workshop**
This is a long standing GC workshop that was run last year by Candace McCoy, Jayne Mooney, Ian Heller and Edwin Grimsley. Future meetings are being planned for this year to start later this term; please write to Lynn Chancer if you’re interested in being added to the list that will be going out soon (lchancer@gc.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; discussions may lead to an edited volume currently being contemplated on “The Authoritarian Turn.” Write to Lynn Chancer (lchancer@gc.cuny.edu) or Neil McLaughlin (celtspursbarca@gmail.com) if you are interested in being added to the listserv and wish to receive readings. Next meeting: Friday October 23rd, 3 to 5 p.m. (zoom will be sent once you send an inquiry to Lynn.

**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. This semester, our monthly workshops will take place on Tuesdays at 3:30pm via Zoom.

**When:** Tuesdays, 3:30 pm via Zoom (November 3, December 8)
**Contact:** Hayden Ju (dju@gradcenter.cuny.edu) & Janina Selzer (jselzer@gradcenter.cuny.edu)
First-Year Spotlights

Noura Embabi

Noura comes to The Graduate Center with interests in cultural sociology, comparative history, feminist theory, imperialism, religion, and more specifically apostasy among Muslims in the US. She recently studied women’s and gender studies at SUNY Empire State College and Savitribai Phule Pune University. Prior to that, she received her BA and MA from Queens College, where she studied speech-language pathology, anthropology, and counseling. Education has been a great pleasure and privilege in her life, so Noura is excited to begin this chapter as a PhD student at the GC.

Leanne Fan

I’m broadly interested in understanding what conditions are necessary to extract concessions from concentrated power. In particular, I hope to use textual analysis methods to articulate how elite actors in the real estate industry coordinate their actions, examining how expectations of specific futures affect this appetite for coordination among themselves and with renters. My past research experience traces the development of affordable housing policy in America, specifically the transition from federally appropriated resources to a feature of the tax code interfacing with the financial sector through the low-income housing tax credit. Additionally, I used natural language processing methods to understand the travel of the concept of intersectionality from an academic context to an activist space, and along the way, became seen by some as “exclusionary.” Previous to research, I worked in the affordable housing industry as a financial analyst at community-based nonprofit developer and a consultant at a boutique consulting firm to investors in the low-income housing tax credit (LIHTC) program.

Hannah Goldberg

Hanna Goldberg grew up in the suburbs of Washington, DC. She holds a BA in Philosophy from Kenyon College and MS in Food Studies from Syracuse University. She is interested in work and labor, political economy and ethnography, and her research to date focuses on mall restaurant work and the tipped wage. Hanna is also certified in permaculture design and farmed on Long Island and in the Canadian Maritimes. She spends most of her time entertaining a large and unruly dog.
Gabriel Haro

Some of my broad interests include cultural capital, organizations, parasocial relationships, ethnography, mixed methods, and urban sociology. I did my undergrad in Urban Studies and later worked in urban planning, event planning, and arts organizing. A few specific topics I’d like to explore are the relationships between grassroots and corporate cultural organizations, the role of private contractors and consultants in local government, and how online communication has changed the way people perceive community. In my free time I like to make music, paint, and cook. I’m excited to join the department and especially look forward to meeting everyone in person.

Andre Hoolihan

Andre is a recent recipient of a BA in sociology from National Taiwan University, and is currently waiting out the pandemic in Taipei, Taiwan. Their research interests include criminology, the sociology of organized crime, and Chinese-Taiwanese relations. Andre owns two dogs and a cat and enjoys knitting and cooking in their free time.

Sasha Isaac

Torn between graduate studies in either Philosophy or Psychology after completing her undergraduate degrees, Sasha opted to undertake an MA in Bioethics at NYU. It was here that she began delving deep into feminist theory, specifically in the context of reproductive ethics, ultimately writing her final thesis on the metaphysics of pregnancy and its contribution to the culture of stigma surrounding the practice of surrogacy in India. It was in writing her Master’s thesis that Sasha first encountered the field of reproductive sociology, and, after drawing heavily from sociological theory and research to support her claims, she decided to continue her investigation of reproductive politics from within the discipline itself. Since then, Sasha has written and presented on topics ranging from the liberatory potential of artificial womb technology, to the potential impact of gender biases in epigenetic research on the provision and quality of prenatal care practices around the world. Prior to commencing her doctoral studies at CUNY, Sasha was fortunate enough to work on the Individual Deprivation Measure project at the ANU, a new, gender-sensitive measure of poverty. Combining her professional and academic experiences, then, she hopes to further study the sociology of reproduction within the development context through an intersectional feminist lens.
Kevin Morris

In addition to studying at the Graduate Center, Kevin Morris is a researcher at the Brennan Center for Justice. His research focuses on felony disenfranchisement and voter list maintenance. Morris has worked as an economic researcher focusing on housing at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and an economist at the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. He has a BA from Boston College in economics and a master’s degree in urban planning from NYU’s Wagner School, with an emphasis in quantitative methods and evaluation.

Qiyao Pan

Qiyao is a first-year doctoral student in sociology at the Graduate Center, CUNY. She got her MA in European and Mediterranean Studies from New York University and BA in Romanian language and culture from Beijing Foreign Studies University. Before joining GC, she has worked as an essay coach in China for three years. She is broadly interested in urban sociology, the transformation process of cities, spatial inequality and social change. In her spare time, she enjoys all forms of cultural events, city walk and self-entertaining violin practices.

Rose Porter (AKA Ben porter)

Originally from Gainesville, Florida, I am brand new to New York City. My interests are in Marxist political economy and gender and sexuality, though I am eager to explore all areas of sociology. Right now I am investigating the social alienation of the internet and online gender subcultures. In my free time I love to cook and to recreationally write. I’m looking forward to exploring the city and getting to know the CUNY community.

Dakota Ross-Cabrera

Dakota received her BA in American Studies and MA in Sociology from Columbia University. Her M.A. thesis focused on race and second-generation Latinx identity formation and minoritizaion during postsecondary education. Dakota was a Fulbright English Teacher grantee to Northern Spain. Afterwards, Dakota worked for the Hispanic Research Center as a Research Scientist examining the the utilisation of, access to, and
obstacles surrounding social insurance policies and low-income Latinx families in the U.S. Subsequently, Dakota worked for CUNY ASAP’s Foster Care Initiative as a Research Associate investigating academic outcomes for foster youth in postsecondary education. Dakota also previously worked as a Research Analyst for Brooklyn College’s Early Childhood Center where she examined the psychological and social development of children at the centre, as well as the academic outcomes of student-parents. Her research interests include race, ethnicity, education inequality, and immigration.

Daniela Adriana Tagtachian

Daniela is a poverty lawyer. She received her B.A. in Political Science from the University of Chicago and her J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School. Prior to joining the Graduate Center, she worked as a lecturer and community lawyer for an environmental justice clinic at a law school in Miami, FL. While there, Daniela worked on empowering minority communities and addressing systemic inequity through, among other projects, the development of anti-displacement strategies. She is currently researching the racial and social equity implications of new urbanism and municipalities transitioning to form-based code, focusing on the rapid mass displacement of urban, low-income communities of color. Her research interests include the politics of space, segregation, the empowerment of minority communities, urban development, urban displacement, structural inequity, systemic change, theories of social change, and the perpetuation of poverty. Daniela is a New York City Reducing Inequality Network Scholar and a CUNY Institute for Demographic Research Fellow.

Maya Tellman

Maya is from the Bay Area, CA and originally came out to the East Coast to receive her BA in Urban Studies from Cornell University. She’s since spent the last five years in New York working in juvenile justice reform, and currently works as part of a research project using court observations across the five boroughs to assess the comprehension, implementation, and impact of recent reforms surrounding the age of criminal responsibility. Her research interests are inspired by these experiences and likely to broaden and shift with time, but at this stage she hopes to examine how alternative and diversion programs for youth interact with the greater carceral landscape and often work to reproduce, versus interrupt, traditional modes of punishment. In her free time she can be found in her tiny sewing studio, making clothes that may never see the light of day.
FELLOWSHIPS/GRANTS/JOBS

Internal:

Stone Center Junior Scholars, 2020-2021
Deadline: October 20, 2020
Two Ph.D. students will each be awarded $3500 in the 2020-2021 academic year to facilitate research on a topic related to socio-economic inequality. As Stone Center Junior Scholars during this period, they will be formally affiliated with the Stone Center and its activities. Financial need will be one of the considerations in selecting students, and therefore we are requesting information about existing funding status at the GC in addition to information on primary area of research. Fostering a diversity of disciplinary perspectives at the Stone Center will also be a consideration.
https://docs.google.com/document/d/17tHnjYOyjw8UUSq6hBe-o1kw0J5w1MndYx3ISLtSZxM/edit?usp=sharing

Paul Monette-Roger Horwitz Dissertation Prize
Deadline: October 31, 2020
This award, which honors the memories of Monette, a poet and author, and his partner, Horwitz, an attorney, will be given for the best dissertation in LGTBQ Studies, broadly defined, by a PhD candidate within the City University of New York system. The dissertation should have been defended in the previous year. Adjudicated by the CLAGS fellowships committee.
http://clags.org/fellowships-and-awards3/

GC Fellowship Opportunity in Applied/Public History
Deadline: November 6, 2020
The Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society at the CUNY Graduate Center is offering up to eight $1,250 fellowships for participants in a History course for Spring, 2021 entitled “Twentieth Century American Foundations.” An excellent opportunity for all students interested in Public History and institutional history, this course is being developed in collaboration with the Rockefeller Archive Center [RAC] in Pocantico Hills, New York, one of the country’s major historical archives for U.S. grantmaking institutions and philanthropy.
Contact Barbara Leopold for more information: bleopold@gc.cuny.edu
ERI Catalyst Grants

*Deadline: November 6, 2020*

In response to the unprecedented disruptions to academic work that have been one byproduct of the current global pandemic, The Provost’s Office is pleased to announce the Catalyst Grant program to provide short term support for doctoral student research during this academic year.

https://www.gc.cuny.edu/CUNY_GC/media/CUNY-Graduate-Center/PDF/Provost/Form%20Documents/ERI-Catalyst-Grants-F2020.pdf

CLAGS Fellowship Award

*Deadline: November 15, 2020*

An award to be given annually for a graduate student, an academic, or an independent scholar for work on a dissertation, a first book manuscript, or a second book manuscript. The CLAGS Fellowship is open to intellectuals contributing to the field of LGBTQ studies. Intended to give the scholar the most help possible in furthering their work, the fellowship will be able to be used for research, travel, or writing support. Adjudicated by the CLAGS fellowships committee.

http://clags.org/fellowships-and-awards3/

Graduate Center Dissertation Fellowship Competition

*Deadline: January 15, 2020*

Dissertation Fellowships are intended for students who expect to complete the dissertation during 2021-2022 award year; the applicant’s likelihood of completing the dissertation during this period may be taken into consideration in the selection process. Students must be officially advanced to candidacy (level III) before February 18, 2021.

Contact Rachel Sponzo for more information: rsponzo@gc.cuny.edu

External:

NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

*Deadline: October 20, 2020*

The NSF GRFP recognizes and supports outstanding graduate students in NSF-supported STEM disciplines who are pursuing research-based master’s and doctoral degrees at accredited US institutions. The five-year fellowship includes three years of financial support including an annual stipend of $34,000 and a cost of education allowance of $12,000 to the institution.

https://www.research.gov/grfp/Login.do
Mellon/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowships

*Deadline: October 28, 2020*

ACLS invites applications for Mellon/ACLS Dissertation Completion Fellowships, which support a year of research and writing to help advanced graduate students in the humanities and related social sciences in the last year of PhD dissertation writing. The program encourages timely completion of the PhD and is open to scholars pursuing humanistic research on topics grounded in any time period, world region, or methodology. Applicants must be prepared to complete their dissertations within the period of their fellowship tenure and no later than August 31, 2022. A grant from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation supports this program.


AAUW American Fellowships

*Deadline: November 1, 2020*

AAUW American Fellowships support women scholars who are pursuing full-time study to complete dissertations, conducting postdoctoral research full time, or preparing research for publication for eight consecutive weeks. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Candidates are evaluated on the basis of scholarly excellence; quality and originality of project design; and active commitment to helping women and girls through service in their communities, professions, or fields of research.


ASA Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grant Program

*Deadline: November 1, 2020*

The ASA DDRIG program will support theoretically grounded empirical investigations to advance understanding of fundamental social processes. Up to 25 awards of a maximum of $16,000 will be given each year. Funding for this program has been granted by the National Science Foundation.

[https://www.asanet.org/ASADDRIG](https://www.asanet.org/ASADDRIG)

SSRC International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF)

*Deadline: November 4, 2020*

The Mellon International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF) offers six to twelve months of support to graduate students in the humanities and humanistic social sciences who are enrolled in PhD programs in the United States and conducting dissertation research about non-US or US Indigenous cultures and societies. The IDRF program especially welcomes applications from underrepresented institutions. Sixty fellowships are awarded annually. Fellowship amounts vary depending on the
research plan, with a per-fellowship average of $23,000. The fellowship includes participation in an SSRC-funded interdisciplinary workshop upon the completion of IDRF-funded research.
https://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/view/idrf-fellowship/

The Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship

*Deadline: November 16th 2020*

The Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowships are designed to encourage original and significant study of ethical or religious values in all fields of the humanities and social sciences, and particularly to help Ph.D. candidates in these fields complete their dissertation work in a timely manner. In addition to topics in religious studies or in ethics (philosophical or religious), dissertations appropriate to the Newcombe Fellowship competition might explore the ethical implications of foreign policy, the values influencing political decisions, the moral codes of other cultures, and religious or ethical issues reflected in history or literature.
https://woodrow.org/fellowships/newcombe/

Ford Foundation Fellowship Programs

*Deadlines:*
*December 10, 2020 for Dissertation & Post-Doctoral Fellowships*
*December 17, 2020 for Pre-Doctoral Fellowships*

Through its program of fellowships, the Ford Foundation seeks to increase the diversity of the nation’s college and university faculties by increasing their ethnic and racial diversity, maximize the educational benefits of diversity, and increase the number of professors who can and will use diversity as a resource for enriching the education of all students.
Predoctoral, Dissertation, and Postdoctoral fellowships will be awarded in a national competition administered by the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine on behalf of the Ford Foundation.
https://sites.nationalacademies.org/PGA/FordFellowships/index.htm

Dolores Zohrab Liebmann Fellowship

*Internal Campus Deadline: January 4, 2021*

The Dolores Zohrab Liebmann Fund was established by the Will of Dolores Zohrab Liebmann and is administered by JPMorgan, Trustee. Mrs. Liebmann was the daughter of a prominent Armenian intellectual, writer and statesman and was married to one of the owners of a successful American business. She supported students and educational and charitable organizations during her lifetime. Mrs. Liebmann’s primary concern, as expressed in her Will, was to attract and support students with outstanding character and ability who hold promise for achievement and distinction in their chosen
fields of study. The trustees welcome applications from students of all national origins who are United States citizens.

Contact Rachel Sponzo for more information about the GC application: rsponzo@gc.cuny.edu

ASA Minority Fellowship Program

Deadline: January 31, 2020

The Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) is designed to support the development and training of sociologists of color in any sub-area or specialty in the discipline. MFP seeks to attract talented doctoral students to ensure a diverse and highly-trained workforce is available to assume leadership roles in research. The annual stipend for each award (August 1 - July 31) is $18,000. Additional financial support is detailed on the Minority Fellowship Program page.

https://www.asanet.org/careers/grants-and-fellowships/minority-fellowship-program

Jobs:

Adjunct Faculty Open Rank - Sociology
Kingsborough Community College (CUNY)

Deadline: Ongoing until April 6, 2021

The Department of Behavioral Sciences at Kingsborough Community College invites applications for adjunct faculty to teach undergraduate Introductory Sociology courses and an occasional second-level elective dependent on one’s interest and abilities. Performs teaching, research and guidance duties in area(s) of expertise. Shares responsibility for committee and department assignments including administrative, supervisory, and other functions.

https://main.hercjobs.org/jobs/13518536/adjunct-faculty-open-rank-sociology

Become a Poll Worker for the 2020 Election!

https://www.elections.ny.gov/BecomePollworker.html

If you know of any other open positions that you’d like to share, please reach out to Gabriel at gbaro@gradcenter.cuny.edu.
Rati’s Brag Wagon
Showcasing the accomplishments of our students, alumni, and faculty

Awards

James M. Jasper (Faculty)
Prof. Jasper’s book *The Emotions of Protest* (Chicago, 2018) won this year’s best book award from the sociology of emotions section of the ASA.

Karen Okigbo
Karen is participating in the 2020-2022 Andrew W. Mellon Foundation’s "African/Black Diaspora Academic and Public Discourse" project held at the University of Maryland.

Publications

Richard Alba (Faculty)
Wrote a piece in *The Sun*
“Who is left out of the new American mainstream?”

Andrew Anastasi
Edited and translated *The Weapon of Organization: Mario Tronti’s Political Revolution in Marxism*, an anthology of texts by Mario Tronti, an Italian political philosopher whose work has been widely influential among critical scholars and activists for decades, but who has remained obscure in English until recently. In addition to translations, the book also includes a substantial critical apparatus (introduction, notes, appendix) to open the work up to a wider contemporary audience.

Andréa Becker
Wrote pieces in *Teen Vogue*
“Who Decides Who Gets a Hysterectomy?” and in *Ms. Magazine*
“It Was Never About Saving Babies. It Was Always About Motherhood”

Isaac Jabola- Carolus
Wrote a report on California domestic workers
“Unprotected on the Job: How Exclusion from Safety and Health Laws Harms California Domestic Workers.” The report provides the most recent data on safety/health hazards faced by CA domestic workers, who are still excluded from workplace safety laws after 50 years.

Margaret M. Chin (Faculty)
Prof. Chin’s recent book Stuck (NYU Press, 2020) was featured in SUM.
“Why Asian Americans Have Trouble Climbing the Corporate Ladder”

James M. Jasper (Faculty)
Edited Protestors and their Targets (Temple University Press, 2020) with Brayden King

Ruth Milkman (Faculty)
Wrote a piece in Gotham Gazette
“New Reason Not to Fall for Trump’s Immigrant Labor Threat Narrative”

Kristi Riley
Wrote a book review of Hans Toch’s Organizational change through individual empowerment: Applying social psychology in prisons and policing in Criminal Justice and Behavior

Julie C. Suk (Faculty)
Prof. Suk’s research on the Equal Rights Amendment was featured in SUM.
“One Scholar’s Fight for the Equal Rights Amendment: ‘We Can Fix It’”
She also wrote a piece in the Boston Review
“Save the Equal Rights Amendment”

Nga Than
Wrote a piece in the Center for the Humanities website
“Communities and Emotions in the Digital Classroom”

John Torpey (Faculty)
Wrote pieces in Forbes
“Universal Baby Income?”
“What Is The True Death Toll Of Covid?”
“Comparing Pandemics”
Alumni
Siqi Tu
Siqi’s research was featured in Sixth Tone: Dropping in on China’s ‘Parachute Generation’

Dirk Witteveen
Published an article in Sociology of Education (September 24, 2020)
“Encouraged or Discouraged? The Effect of Adverse Macroeconomic Conditions on School Leaving and Reentry”

Bonnie D. Oglensky
Published Ambivalence in Mentorship: An Exploration of Emotional Complexities (Routledge, 2018)

Emeritus
Samuel Farber
Wrote a piece in Jacobin Magazine
The Berkeley Free Speech Movement, 56 Years Later and
The Many Explosions of Los Angeles in the 1960s
https://jacobinmag.com/2020/06/set-night-on-fire-los-angeles-mike-davis-jon-wiener-lapd
[jacobinmag.com]