Dear Members:

Since the results of the November elections, our research, our public engagement, our outreach, and the community that we have created have become increasingly more invaluable, relevant, and urgent. While the new administration has generated fear, what is remarkable is that the fear transformed into resilience, and resilience into action on the part of our section members. Faculty, staff, and students in universities across the country worked to establish “sanctuary campuses” to protect their undocumented students, staff, and families. In addition, members of the International Migration section have hosted forums following the election, partnered with community organizations, and have drawn on our collective research in editorials and media interviews to point to the dangers and fallacies of the new administration’s proposed policies. I could not be more proud of our members, nor more humbled to be the Chair of the International Migration Section at this time.

Turning to the contents of the Fall 2016 WOM, I would like to thank the editors, Claudia Youakim and Samantha Saghera, for composing another dynamite issue.

We are delighted to share photos from the 2016 ASA meetings in Seattle, including pictures from the IM mentoring lunch, reception, and awards ceremony. A special note of gratitude our talented photographer Steve Gold for capturing these moments.

I would like to introduce a new feature of the IM newsletter: Council Member Spotlight. As IM section members, you elected the Council, so I thought you would like to learn more about their research interests, projects, and personal biographies. In this issue, I am pleased to feature, Van Tran, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, which you may read on page 3 of the newsletter.

Looking ahead to ASA 2017, Chair-Elect, David Fitzgerald has organized a stellar group of panels for the IM program, which will take place on the first day of the ASA meetings, Saturday, August 12, 2017. You will find the list of IM sessions on page 5 of the newsletter, and also on in our section’s new website: https://asamigrationsection.wordpress.com/. (continued on page 2)
Continued from page 1

I am also working with Council Member, Zoua Vang, who has graciously agreed to help find a venue for our reception in Montreal, which is scheduled for Saturday evening, so please save the date.

Finally, I would like to extend my warmest gratitude to Past Chair, Jackie Hagan, who has done a tremendous job during her tenure as Chair, and from whom I learned so much. I am also grateful for the section’s Council Members who have enthusiastically agreed to serve in various service capacities, and to our webmaster (Oshin Khachikian) for continuing to help build our thriving community of IM scholars. He has also created a new webpage for the section, which hosts all of the section information, including information about the section’s award committees and deadlines (March 1, 2017).

Please continue to share your news with both the newsletter editors (asa.int.mig@gmail.com) and webmaster (oshin@uci.edu) so that we can continue to build an even stronger community. And, if you have not already done so, please check out the following social media sites for our section:

New Website and Blog: https://asamigrationsection.wordpress.com/
Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/ASAinternationalmigration/
Twitter: @ASAmigration

Gratefully,

Chancellor’s Fellow and Professor of Sociology
University of California, Irvine

e: jenlee@uci.edu | t: @JLeeSoc

NEW MEMBERS

Chair-Elect
David FitzGerald
University of California, San Diego

Council Member
(3-year term)
Jody Agius Vallejo
University of Southern California

Secretary/Treasurer
(3-year term)
Loretta Bass
University of Oklahoma

Student Council Member
(1-year term)
Stephanie Pulles
University of California, Irvine

Council Member
(3-year term)
Zoua Vang
McGill University
Van Tran is a second-generation refugee. His father left China at age 5, after the 1949 Communist revolution, eventually moving to Vietnam, where Tran was born. But history repeated itself, and in 1990, when Tran was 10, he, his parents and two of his four siblings fled Saigon.

“We spent seven years in refugee camps in Thailand before settling in Pelham Bay Park in the Bronx,” said Tran, an assistant professor of sociology who this fall will bring both his research and his potent first-hand experiences as an immigrant to the classroom in two courses, “Immigrant New York” and the graduate workshop “Race, Ethnicity and Migration.”

Tran’s main research focus is on the immigrant second generation—the U.S.-born children of immigrants, whom he believes have a unique perspective. They are situated between two worlds—their new home and the old world of their parents.

“They constantly have to choose between different ways of being in the world,” said Tran who notes that such immigrants often emerge as thoughtful voices on every aspect of American society because of their dual perspectives. “That constant sense of negotiation is a defining feature of the second-generation experience.”

It’s a feeling Tran knows well. In the Bronx, he and his family first lived in a two-bedroom apartment that the International Rescue Committee rented for them in a neighborhood with a small number of Puerto Rican families, a declining population of Italians and very few Asian families. “That was the beginning of our new life in America,” he said.

Upon arrival, a teenage Tran looked for work to help support his family and found a job stocking shelves at Wankel’s Hardware, a store on the wealthy Upper East Side founded in 1896 by what was then one of the most recent immigrant groups, Germans. It was his first encounter with social and cultural differences in the workplace.

“I learned firsthand about the experience of inequality in our city, but also in American society,” said Tran who recalls looking for places to buy an affordable lunch. “The price tags were simply too high for me. So there I was, surrounded by all of these affluent shops and restaurants, and yet I never felt that those were my social spaces.”

The place where he felt a sense of comfort and belonging was the New York Public Library on East 96th Street, where he would sit and read histories or biographies during his lunch break. His love of reading fueled his subsequent journey to Hostos Community College in the South Bronx, where in 2002 he received his associate’s degree in liberal arts, then to Hunter College on the Upper East Side, where he earned a bachelor’s degree in sociology in 2004.
Tran remembers the intellectual excitement at Hunter College where he first encountered sociology. “I continue to be thankful for very supportive faculty who believed in my potential and said, ‘Van, you should go to grad school.’ That made all the difference to a student who did not think he could go beyond a B.A.”

He headed to Cambridge, Mass., for graduate school, receiving his Ph.D. from Harvard in 2011. “I had the opportunity to learn from some of the most senior scholars in the fields of immigration and urban poverty,” said Tran. “That was a tremendous gift because it opened my eyes to the centrality of immigration in the reshaping of American society.”

Tran, who joined the Columbia faculty in 2013, believes that New York City is a terrific “laboratory,” for teaching, learning and research. He said that his experiences as an immigrant led him to appreciate the role that society can play in welcoming and integrating newcomers. “It also means that I am open to learning from the experiences of those who come from very different backgrounds,” he said. “It prepares me for teaching and advising our students.”

—By Gary Shapiro
The 2016 Distinguished Career Award

Winner: Mary C. Waters

Committee:
Katharine Donato (Chair), Jacqueline Hagan, and Jennifer Lee
The 2016 Thomas & Znaniecki Best Book Award

Winners: Jennifer Lee and Min Zhou

*Honorable Mentions on next page

The 2016 Award for Public Sociology in International Migration

Winner: Nestor Rodriguez
The 2016 Thomas & Znaniecki Best Book Award

Honorable Mentions: Frank Bean, Susan Brown, and James Bachmeier & Katharine Donato and Donna Gabaccia


Donato, Katharine and Dana Gabaccia. 2015. Gender and International Migration: From the Slavery Era to the Global Age. Russell Sage Foundation.

The Aristide Zolberg Distinguished Student Scholar Award

Winner: Hajar Yazdiha

Photo credit: Steve Gold
The 2016 Louis Wirth Best Article Award

Winners: Mathew J. Creighton and Amaney Jamal
&
Kim Ebert and Dina Okamoto


The Aristide Zolberg Distinguished Student Scholar Award

Honorable Mentions: Brenda Gambol and Yader Lanuza
Reception

Photo credit: Steve Gold
ASA International Migration Section Sessions
August 12, 2017 – Montreal, Canada

(Organized by David FitzGerald)

**Paper Session I: Migration in the Global South**
Organizer: Maryann Bylander, Lewis and Clark bylander@lclark.edu

Description: While approximately half of all international migrations take place within the Global South, migration scholarship is still dominated by studies focusing on movements to and across the 'developed' world. The goal of this session is to showcase papers that focus attention on South-South migratory dynamics, yet also also offer theoretical, methodological, or empirical insights which are relevant to broader debates in the field. (Session type: Open)

**Paper Session II: The Return of Temporary Migration Regimes**
Organizer: David Cook-Martín, Grinnell College cookd@grinnell.edu
Session Type: Open

Description: In the 21st century, temporary migration programs have become widespread, despite troubling historical precedents. Why do countries adopt programs and practices that admit foreign workers on a temporary basis despite these precedents? The proposed panel examines such programs in historical and comparative perspective. A key intellectual and policy issue in our time is the persistent appeal of temporary migration regimes as a way to reconcile economic interests and nationalist politics. The panel has the potential to challenge how we think of temporary migration policies in at least three ways. It broadens the range of phenomena considered temporary by examining migration regimes whether or not they are formally designated as programs. It assesses the consequences of temporary migration regimes in the short and long term, which may have implications for how we think of the intrinsic nature of the relationship between these schemes and negative social outcomes from a liberal democratic perspective. Finally, it examines the relationship of temporary migration regimes to immigration and citizenship statuses.

**Paper Session III: Immigration Policies in North America**
Organizer: Jennifer Elrick, McGill University jennifer.elrick@mcgill.ca

Description: Immigration policies articulate the symbolic boundaries of nation-states, i.e. they reflect official notions of the national “we”, and define the characteristics that immigrants need to demonstrate in order to become part of that collective. In countries such as Canada and the United States, which accept hundreds of thousands of newcomers for permanent settlement each year, immigration policy thus shapes the material and symbolic inclusion of a significant proportion of the general population. These initial levels of material inclusion (e.g. the awarding of a particular legal status) and symbolic inclusion (e.g. recognition of diversity) can, in turn, have a long-term effect on social inequality.

This panel looks at how cultural processes (e.g. racialization) and other forms of meaning-making engaged in by immigration bureaucracies, legislative bodies, social movements and institutions shape contemporary immigration policies and, hence, trajectories of immigrant inclusion/exclusion. What immigrant groups are currently considered admissible or inadmissible to the national collective, and how are they defined racially, ethnically, nationally or legally (e.g. in the case of undocumented or refugees)? How are these categorizations and classifications linked to groups’ admissibility/inadmissibility? How do these processes of categorization and classification work differently across entry categories (e.g. for skilled workers, family members, temporary foreign workers)? Contributions to this panel should aim to examine these or related questions at the national and/or sub-national (provincial/state/municipal) level. Those working within a comparative (Canada/US) and/or historical perspective are particularly welcome. (Session type: Open)

**Paper Session IV: Gendered Processes of Immigrant Incorporation**
Organizer: Patricia McManus, Indiana University pmcmanus@indiana.edu

Description: Migrants have to negotiate the gender norms of sending and receiving communities, and the children of migrants also experience conflicting gender norms within their family and immigrant/co-ethnic community and the greater community. This session addresses issues of gender norms in origin countries as they are reproduced, adapted, or abandoned in the receiving country among immigrants and especially among the children of immigrants. (Session type: Open)

**Business Meeting: Section on International Migration Business Meeting**
Organizer: Jennifer Lee, University of California, Irvine jenlee@uci.edu

**Refereed Roundtable: Section on International Migration Roundtables**
Organizer: Angela García, agarcia@uchicago.edu
The Thomas & Zaniecki Best Book Award  
**Deadline: March 1, 2017**

The Thomas & Znaniecki Award is given annually for outstanding social science scholarship in the field of international migration to a book published within the previous 2 years. For the 2016 award, books must bear the publishing date of 2014 or 2015. Books must be nominated by a member of the International Migration Section, including self-nomination, but not by the publisher alone. A book awarded “honorable mention” in a previous year is ineligible for the award in subsequent years. Nominations consist of a written statement by the member proposing consideration of the book for the award. Arrangements must be made with the publisher to send the nominated book to all committee members (to their mailing addresses below) by **March 1, 2017**:

Chair: Min Zhou, UC Los Angeles  
Members: Katharine M. Donato, ISIM at Georgetown University kmd285@georgetown.edu, Mary C. Waters, Harvard University mcw@wjh.harvard.edu

**Mailing addresses for sending nominated books:**

- Min Zhou  
- Walter and Shirley Wang Endowed Chair in U.S.-China Relations and Communications Department of Sociology  
- UCLA  
- 264 Haines Hall, 375 Portola Plaza, Box 951551  
- Los Angeles, CA 90095-1551

- Katharine M. Donato  
- Director, ISIM  
- 3300 Whitehaven St. NW  
- Washington DC 20007

- Mary C. Waters  
- M.E. Zukerman Professor of Sociology  
- Chair, Sociology Department  
- 540 William James Hall  
- 33 Kirkland Street  
- Harvard University  
- Cambridge, MA 02138

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**Louis Wirth Best Article Award**  
**Deadline: March 1, 2017**

The award may be given annually to the outstanding article written by member(s) of the international immigration section published during the preceding two years (2015 or 2016). Papers must be nominated by a member of the International Migration Section, including self-nominations. Nominations will be evaluated by the Best Article Award committee. A nomination letter, abstract, and electronic version of the article should be sent to each committee member by **March 1, 2017**.

Chair: Jody Agius Vallejo, USC vallejoj@college.usc.edu  
Members: Dina Okamoto, Indiana dina.okamoto@gmail.com, Natasha Warikoo, Harvard natasha_warikoo@gse.harvard.edu

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**Aristide Zolberg Student Scholar Award**  
**Deadline: March 1, 2017**

The International Migration Section's Distinguished Student Scholar Award Committee invites nominations and submissions for the section's annual graduate student paper competition. Students from any discipline may submit papers about any topic related to international migration broadly conceived. At the time of submission the submitter must be graduate student. Unpublished papers are encouraged. Papers must be single authored and no more than 10,000 words, including the abstract and references. Only one paper per student may be nominated. A student who is a member of the International Migration Section may self-nominate the paper. A student who is not a member of the International Migration Section must be nominated by an IM Section member. A cover letter, abstract, and copy of the paper should be sent via email by **March 1, 2017** to the committee chair:

Chair: Susan K. Brown, UC Irvine skbrown@uci.edu  
Members: Kim Ebert, NC State klebert@ncsu.edu, Prema Kurien, Syracuse pkurien@wmaxwell.syr.edu
The Award for Public Sociology in International Migration
Deadline: March 1, 2017

The Award for Public Sociology in International Migration will recognize the work of section members that addresses immigration and related issues in ways that apply scholarly knowledge directly in public work, generate such knowledge for public use, or otherwise contribute to improving the lives of migrants or refugees. This prize recognizes the value of such applied work, and seeks to promote it. "Public work" is broadly understood, but can include policy making, work with community organizations, advocates, or a government agency, or a university, or public debate. Members may be nominated by a letter or email or other written communication from a scholar or community member familiar with their work, with a packet of supporting documents, as applicable. The Prize may be given every year, or periodically, as need dictates. Packets should be submitted to the Prize Committee Chair by March 1, 2017.

Chair: Tanya Golash-Boza, UC Merced tgalash-boza@ucmerced.edu
Members: Wendy Roth, University of British Columbia wroth@mail.ubc.ca,
Néstor Rodriguez, UT Austin nrodriguez@austin.utexas.edu

Distinguished Career Award
Deadline: March 1, 2017

The International Migration Section invites nominations for the 2017 Distinguished Career Award. The award recognizes exceptional achievement and a lifetime of scholarly contribution to the field of the sociology of international migration. The letter of nomination should include a statement of the lasting significance of the research conducted by the nominated scholar over the course of his or her career. The nomination should also include a copy of the scholar's curriculum vitae, and an assurance that the nominee has given his or her permission for the nomination of the award. To be eligible for the Distinguished Career Award, scholars must be members of the American Sociological Association and the Section on International Migration at the time the award is received (though not required at the time of nomination). IM Section Officers and members of its Council are not eligible to be nominated while they are in office. All nominated candidates will remain active for two rounds of the award. Nominations will be evaluated by the Distinguished Career Award committee. Please send your nomination letters along with supporting material via email by March 1, 2017.

Chair: Jennifer Lee, UC Irvine jenlee@uci.edu
Members: Jackie Hagan, UNC-Chapel Hill jhagan@unc.edu
David FitzGerald, UC San Diego dfitzger@ucsd.edu

The following persons have been awarded the International Migration Section Distinguished Career Award in the previous years:

2016 – Mary C. Waters
2015 - Pierette Hondagneu-Sotelo
2014 - Rubén G. Rumbaut
2012 - Pyong Gap Min and Roger Waldinger
2011 - Frank D. Bean
2010 - Nancy Foner
2009 - Douglas S. Massey
2008 - Richard D. Alba
2005 - Edna Bonacich and Lydio Tomasi
2004 - Herbert Gans and Nathan Glazer
2003 - Tamotsu Shibutani
2002 - Milton Gordon
2000 - Ivan Light
Members’ News

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Katharine M. Donato is now the Donald G. Herzberg Professor of International Migration, and Director of the Institute for the Study of International Migration, at the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

Fang Xu (PhD CUNY Graduate Center) defended her dissertation, “The Price of Cosmopolitanism: Globalization, Class Structure, and Language Endangerment in Shanghai” with Sharon Zukin (Chair), Phil Kasinitz, Jillian Cavanaugh (Brooklyn), & Xiangming Chen (Trinity College) on her committee in spring 2015. Dr. Xu is now a lecturer in interdisciplinary Studies at UC Berkeley.

Jinwon Kim (PhD CUNY Graduate Center) defended her dissertation, “Branding Korea or Marketing Ethnicity: Manhattan’s Koreatown as a “Transclave” in the Global Economy” with Sharon Zukin (chair), Richard Alba, Philip Kasinitz and Margaret Chin on her committee in spring 2015. Dr. Kim is currently a visiting assistant Professor at Oberlin College.

Sharon Zukin (CUNY Graduate Center), Philip Kasinitz (CUNY Graduate Center) and Xiangming Chen’s (Trinity College) book Global Cities, Local Streets. (Routledge, 2015). Has been published in Chinese Translation by Tongji University Press, Fall 2016.

Richard Alba and Nancy Foner (CUNY Graduate Center) gave a “Semi-Plenary Address” at the IMISCOE conference in Prague in summer, 2016.


Min Zhou has returned to UCLA after a three-year leave to resume her professorship in sociology and Asian American studies. She also takes up the position as Director of UCLA Asia Pacific Center. She (along with co-PIs Shaohua Zhan and Rich Ling at Nanyang Technological University) received a major research grant to study “Immigration, Integration, and Social Transformation in the Pacific Rim” from Singapore Ministry of Education (MoE) Academic Research Council (Tier 2 research grant).

Susan Eckstein received a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship for a book project on Cuban immigration exceptionalism that addresses how and why the U.S. has granted Cubans for over half a century a range of immigration privileges granted no other foreign-born.

Elizabeth Aranda has been named Assistant Dean for Global Engagement for the College of Arts & Sciences at the University of South Florida.

Claudia Youakim (PhD University of Florida) defended her dissertation, “Children of Arab Immigrants: Racial, Ethno-religious, and Political Identity” with Tamir Sorek (chair), Milagros Peña, Barbara Zsembik, Robert G. White, and Youssef A. Haddad on her committee in summer 2016. Dr. Youakim is currently an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Finlandia University.
RECENT PUBLICATIONS


Hernandez-Leon, Ruben (UCLA) and Victor Zuñiga (Tec de Monterrey) are guest editors of the special issue of Mexican Studies/Estudios Mexicanos 32(2), Summer 2016, on Contemporary Return Migration from the United States to Mexico-Focus on Children, Youth, Schools and Families. The table of contents and abstracts are available here: http://msem.ucpress.edu/content/32/2.


RECENT PUBLICATIONS (continued from page 13)


Caring for a Living: Migrant Women, Aging Citizens, and Italian Families
Oxford University Press
by Francesca Degiuli

Today's world is aging at a great speed, and although increased longevity represents one of the greatest achievements of the last century, the extension of life expectancy does not necessarily correspond to an extension of healthy lives. Aging populations, particularly those with a high percentage of the oldest old, are often burdened with chronic conditions that require extended long-term care. Deciding who provides said care, and in what forms, are key problems that will soon affect a growing number of post-industrial high- and mid-income countries. Caring for a Living contributes to this debate by exploring the organization of long-term care in Italy, a country already in the midst of an eldercare crisis. There, the answer to this problem has taken the shape of home eldercare assistance, an arrangement whereby long-term care services are bought in the market in the form of private and individualized assistance by families sometimes with economic support provided by the State. The providers of these services, commonly known as “badanti” (minders), are, for the most part, im/migrant women coming from different areas of the world.

Caring for a Living analyzes the emergence and development of this arrangement and the role that the state, Italian families, and workers themselves play in shaping and in defining it. The author provides timely insights on: the nature of long-term care and its requirements; the specific needs of families facing this issue; the changing role of the neoliberal State; and the ways in which global political and economic processes influence and shape an apparently individually based solution to long-term care. This book is ideal for graduate courses in sociology and anthropology, specifically in courses related to gender and migration, work and women, social inequality, and immigration studies.

Lives in Limbo: Undocumented and Coming of Age in America
UC Press
Roberto G. Gonzales (Author), Jose Antonio Vargas (Forward)

“My world seems upside down. I have grown up but I feel like I’m moving backward. And I can’t do anything about it.” – Esperanza

Over two million of the nation’s eleven million undocumented immigrants have lived in the United States since childhood. Due to a broken immigration system, they grow up to uncertain futures. In Lives in Limbo, Roberto G. Gonzales introduces us to two groups: the college-goers, like Ricardo, who had good grades and a strong network of community support that propelled him to college and DREAM Act organizing but still landed in a factory job a few short years after graduation, and the early-exiters, like Gabriel, who failed to make meaningful connections in high school and started navigating dead-end jobs, immigration checkpoints, and a world narrowly circumscribed by legal limitations. This vivid ethnography explores why highly educated undocumented youth share similar work and life outcomes with their less-educated peers, despite the fact that higher education is touted as the path to integration and success in America. Mining the results of an extraordinary twelve-year study that followed 150 undocumented young adults in Los Angeles, Lives in Limbo exposes the failures of a system that integrates children into K-12 schools but ultimately denies them the rewards of their labor.
Changing Nature of Forced Migration: Vulnerabilities and Responsibilities in South and South-East Asia
Dhaka, Bangladesh: The University Press, Ltd.
by Sara N. Amin, Varuni Ganepola, and L. Dissanayake (Eds.)

Protracted conflicts, unequal burden sharing, climate change, globalization, and shifting policies regarding immigration, asylum, work and development are changing the nature of forced displacements and blurring the line between forced migration and economic migration. This book looks at migration dynamics of South and Southeast Asia examining these shifts to contribute to a more interdisciplinary and comprehensive picture of migration for both research and policy-making. We highlight research about migration patterns of groups that are often invisible in the study of migration—women, IPDs, environmental refugees and migrants, South-South migrants, and those that stay behind. Questions addressed in this book include:

• How do the causes and consequences of the vulnerabilities of refugees, internally displaced persons (IDPs), trafficked peoples and migrant workers intersect and diverge?

• How do these groups respond to and manage the challenges that their vulnerabilities pose?

• What do the commonalities and specificities imply for how responsibilities should be distributed among nation-states, the international community, and regional and local actors?

• How are these processes mediated by gender and other identity dimensions implicated in movement of peoples?

Divided Fates:
The State, Race, and Korean Immigrants’ Adaptation in Japan and the United States
Lanham, MD: Lexington Books/Rowman & Littlefield

This book compares the Korean diasporic groups in Japan and the United States. It highlights the contrasting adaptation of Koreans in Japan and the United States, and illuminates how the destinies of immigrants who originally belonged to the same ethnic/national collectivity diverge depending upon destinations and how they are received in a certain state and society within particular historical contexts. The author finds that the mode of incorporation (a specific combination of contextual factors), rather than ethnic ‘culture’ and ‘race,’ plays a decisive role in determining the fates of these Korean immigrant groups. In other words, what matters most for immigrants’ integration is not their particular cultural background or racial similarity to the dominant group, but the way they are received by the host state and other institutions. Thus, this book is not just about Korean immigrants; it is also about how contexts of reception including different conceptualizations of ‘race’ in relation to nationhood affect the adaptation of immigrants from the same ethnic/national origin.
Tiger Mom. Asian patriarchy. Model minority children. Generation gap. The many images used to describe the prototypical Asian family have given rise to two versions of the Asian immigrant family myth. The first celebrates Asian families for upholding the traditional heteronormative ideal of the “normal (white) American family” based on a hard-working male breadwinner and a devoted wife and mother who raises obedient children. The other demonizes Asian families around these very same cultural values by highlighting the dangers of excessive parenting, oppressive hierarchies, and emotionless pragmatism in Asian cultures.

*Saving Face* cuts through these myths, offering a more nuanced portrait of Asian immigrant families in a changing world as recalled by the people who lived them first-hand: the grown children of Chinese and Korean immigrants. Drawing on extensive interviews, sociologist Angie Y. Chung examines how these second-generation children negotiate the complex and conflicted feelings they have toward their family responsibilities and upbringing. Although they know little about their parents’ lives, she reveals how Korean and Chinese Americans assemble fragments of their childhood memories, kinship narratives, and racial myths to make sense of their family experiences. However, Chung also finds that these adaptive strategies come at a considerable social and psychological cost and do less to reconcile the social stresses that minority immigrant families endure today.

*Saving Face* not only gives readers a new appreciation for the often painful generation gap between immigrants and their children, it also reveals the love, empathy, and communication strategies families use to help bridge those rifts.

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**Precarious Claims**

*The Promise and Failure of Workplace Protections in the United States*

*UC Press*

by Shannon Gleason

A free ebook version of this title is available through Luminos, University of California Press’s Open Access publishing program for monographs. Visit [www.luminoso.org](http://www.luminoso.org) to learn more.

*Precarious Claims* tells the human story behind the bureaucratic process of fighting for justice in the U.S. workplace. The global economy has fueled vast concentrations of wealth that have driven a demand for cheap and flexible labor. Workplace violations such as wage theft, unsafe work environments, and discrimination are widespread in low-wage industries such as retail, restaurants, hospitality, and domestic work, where jobs are often held by immigrants and other vulnerable workers. How and why do these workers, despite enormous barriers, come forward to seek justice, and what happens once they do? Based on extensive fieldwork in Northern California, Gleeson investigates the array of gatekeepers with whom workers must negotiate in the labor standards enforcement bureaucracy and, ultimately, the limited reach of formal legal protections. The author also tracks how workplace injustices—and the arduous process of contesting them—carry long-term effects on their everyday lives. Workers sometimes win, but their chances are precarious at best.
Migrant Deaths in the Arizona Desert addresses the tragic results of government policies on immigration. The contributors consist of a multidisciplinary group who are dedicated to the thousands of men, women, and children who have lost their lives while crossing the desert in search of a better life. Each chapter in this important new volume seeks answers to migrant deaths, speaking to the complexity of this tragedy via a range of community and scholarly approaches.

The activists, artists, and scholars included in this volume confront migrant deaths and disappearances in the U.S.-Mexico borderlands as they reflect on the startling realities of death, migration, and public policy. Chapters touch on immigration and how it is studied, community responses to crisis, government policy, definitions of citizenship, and the role of the arts and human expression in response to state violence. Collectively the contributions throw a spotlight on the multivocal, transdisciplinary efforts to address the historical silence surrounding this human tragedy.

Despite numerous changes in the migration processes and growing attention to the problem, many people who attempt border crossings continue to disappear and die. This book offers a timely exploration of the ways that residents, scholars, activists, and artists are responding to this humanitarian crisis on their doorstep.

The Multisite Nation: Crossborder Organizations, Transfrontier Infrastructure, and Global Public Digital Sphere
Palgrave Macmillan
by Michel S. Laguerre

This book explains the transformation of the nation into a cosmonation (or multisite nation) through the reunification of the homeland with its diaspora. The book elaborates on how the mechanisms of linkages, connections, and networking interact to form distributed sites of homeland and diaspora into a cosmonation and how diasporans in different units of such a crossborder social formation, wherever they relocate, relate to each other. The ensemble thereby functions as a cultural and political collectivity manifested through cultural traditions, inter-site familial, institutional, and associational ties, transnational solidarity, and reverence for the ancestral homeland.
Most labor and migration studies classify migrants with limited formal education or credentials as “unskilled.” Despite the value of migrants’ work experiences and the substantial technical and interpersonal skills developed throughout their lives, the labor-market contributions of these migrants are often overlooked and their mobility pathways poorly understood. *Skills of the “Unskilled”* reports the findings of a five-year study that draws on research including interviews with 320 Mexican migrants and return migrants in North Carolina and Guanajuato, Mexico. The authors uncover these migrants’ lifelong human capital and identify mobility pathways associated with the acquisition and transfer of skills across the migratory circuit, including reskilling, occupational mobility, job jumping, and entrepreneurship.
Call for papers
Urban Studies and Practices Journal
welcomes papers for the Special issue on
Migrant and the City

Cities worldwide are major magnets for migrants. Urban environments shape migrants’ experiences in a new locale, whereas migrants contribute to increasing diversity of the city. Due to its extreme complexity and dynamic nature, the reality under the “migrant and the city” interconnection is rarely considered in theoretical accounts, empirical methodologies, or practical interventions in its full diversity. This special issue of the JUSP aims to harness the elusive reality of this interconnection by bridging both disciplinary and theory-practice gaps and inviting scholars and practitioners to share their reflections on the topic. In this issue, we are especially interested in creating a multifaceted account of integration (or assimilation, incorporation, acculturation) as one of the ways to talk about this interconnection. We welcome papers that reflect on the following (and related) questions:

1. How should the connections between migration and the city be accounted for today?
2. How do cities change under the influence of migration and vice versa? What are the mechanisms of such transformations?
3. How is incorporation of migrants influenced by various urban settings? Which urban (social, economic, etc) structures contribute to which modes of migrant incorporation?
4. How should migrants in the city be studied? What are the methodological challenges involved, and the possible solutions we can strive for?
5. How and in what directions can/should migrant incorporation be influenced? What measures (policies, city- and neighborhood-level programs, grassroots initiatives) have proven to be (in)effective?

Deadline: January 15, 2017
Email for article submissions and questions: center.migration.ethnicity@gmail.com
For guidelines on article submission, please see: https://usp.hse.ru/en/articles

Journal of Urban Studies and Practices is a bilingual (English and Russian), open access and peer-reviewed journal.

Special Issue editors:
Evgeni Varshaver, Director of the Center for Migration and Ethnicity Research, Senior research fellow at RANEPA, Member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Urban Studies and Practices (Moscow, Russia)
Anna Rocheva, Senior fellow of the Center for Migration and Ethnicity Research, Research fellow at RANEPA, Member of the Editorial Board of the Journal of Urban Studies and Practices (Moscow, Russia)
The Institute of (im)Possible Subjects (IiS) is a transnational feminist collective of artists, writers, and researchers.

We are pleased to announce *Migratory Times*, a global art, research, and education initiative that will be our focus in 2016 and 2017.

We are recipients of an inaugural Abundance Foundation Out of Eden Community Arts Fellowship in support of the project’s launch.

We are working closely with collaborators globally, with primary nodes in S. Korea, the Philippines, and Colombia, engaging in translocal conversations on questions of global migrations, gender, and the politics of movement. Each of these nodes will host, in overlapping sequence, a series of exhibitions, screenings, educational events, and art and media production workshops. The main events, held outside of metropolitan centers, will emerge from research groups and learning circles engaging the experience of migrants and refugees in the different localities; the temporalities of migration; the geopolitics of human migration; and the racialized and gendered dimensions of migration.

The coordinators are *Dalida María Benfield* and *Annie Fukushima*, and the core research team includes *Damali Abrams*, *Michelle Dizon, Jane Jin Kaisen*, and *tammy ko Robinson*. Additional collaborators include the following artists, researchers, collectives, and centers: *at land’s edge* (Los Angeles, CA, USA), An Hye-kyoung and Artspace C (Jeju, S. Korea), Clara Balaguer and the *Office of Culture and Design* (Manila, Philippines), *Díaporas Críticas* (Barcelona, Spain and Quito, Ecuador), Dreaming Tree (Seoul, S. Korea), *Emi Kane* (Oakland, CA, USA), *Guston Sondin-Kung* (Copenhagen, Denmark), Renan Laru-an and DiscLab (Manila, Philippines), *Annette Markham* and *futuremaking.space* (Århus University, Denmark), Pedro Pablo Gomez Moreno and SALASAB (Bogotá, Colombia), *Robert Ochshorn* (Berlin, Germany), *Omnivore* (Los Angeles, CA, USA), *Lene Myong* (Stavanger, Norway), and others.

*Migratory Times* constructs a translocal architecture for overlapping learning, research, and making circles across diverse sites. Over the course of the year, learning circles will be convened in person at local sites as well as through virtual networks, using popular education, participatory art, and co-design pedagogies. Additional experimental methodologies will be co-constructed with the Out of Eden Learn community, housed at Project Zero, a research organization at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. The circles will produce conversations, workshops, open access publications, and contemporary art projects across the global nodes, each one an exhibition of a collective learning process about gender, migration, and time.

The Institute of (im)Possible Subjects collective opens multiple spaces and modalities for learning and knowing, including artists’ projects, visual and sound experiments, in-person guest lectures, public workshops, video installations and screenings, as well as online experiments in participatory knowledge sharing and annotation. IiS has been working together collaboratively since 2013, on scholarly, artistic, and educational endeavors, with an emphasis on engaging and sharing transnational feminist and immigrant perspectives across disciplines, institutions, and global territorial boundaries.

We welcome inquiries and proposals for collaborating artists and organizations.

Contact: Dr. Dalida María Benfield dalidamariab@gmail.com or Dr. Annie Isabel Fukushima anniefukushima@gmail.com
Master of Arts Program in

SOCIOMETRY at Brooklyn College

THE BROOKLYN COLLEGE M.A. IN SOCIOLOGY is designed to help you advance your skills in the theories and methods used by sociologists, and provide a thorough investigation into a variety of elective areas, such as race, gender, class and urban sociology. Our curriculum emphasizes critical thinking and writing skills with most classes taking the form of seminars that offer opportunities for extensive interaction with faculty and participation in their research. A distinguishing factor of our program is its location in Brooklyn, one of the most diverse, vibrant, and sociologically interesting places in the world. With a faculty who are engaged in many of the pressing issues facing urban areas, you will gain invaluable experience across the borough’s rich environments and be guided by professors who are noted experts in their fields, have strong community ties, and share a commitment to social justice.

You will join a diverse student body, many of whom are seeking to advance to a doctoral program. Among the schools where our graduates have been accepted are University of Massachusetts-Amherst, Duke University, University of Delaware, Howard University, UNC Chapel Hill and the CUNY Graduate Center.

Our program also enables professionals to advance their careers, especially those who are seeking to become engaged social researchers and policymakers in government, social services or community organizations.

For additional information about the program, please contact:

Graduate Deputy Namita N. Manohar
Sociology
718.951.5000 x1771
NManohar@brooklyn.cuny.edu

ADMISSION REQUIREMENTS
Degree Requirements
Applicants must have at least 12 credits in advanced courses in sociology or a related social science, including a B+ or better in courses in social theory and methods of research, a sample of your best academic writing, a personal statement outlining your interest in sociology, including research interests and future plans, and two letters of recommendation evaluating your academic credentials and skills. Graduate Record Examination (GRE) scores are encouraged.

OUR FACULTY
With a broad range of research and teaching interests, our faculty share a common specialty in urban sociology, criminology, stratification, families, immigration, environmental and labor sociology both internationally and locally. Our research ranges from labor organizing, globalization and environmental changes, family and marital practices, and conditions of urban life. We are deeply committed to investigating our local New York City communities, with several faculty engaged in place-based research in Brooklyn.

Mentoring is one of our key responsibilities. Students are encouraged to present papers at regional and national sociology conferences and have won the Undergraduate Poster Competition at the Eastern Sociological Society Conferences four years in a row.

(see over)
Master of Arts Program in

SOCIOLOGY at Brooklyn College

SELECTED FACULTY

Tamara Mose
Research focuses: Family and qualitative research methods, specifically ethnographic methods including participant observation and interviews. Her next research project will be centered on the commodification of food and sex as it relates to capital.

Carolina Bank Muñoz
Research focuses: Work and labor with a particular emphasis on how the labor process impacts women, immigrants, and people of color. She primarily uses qualitative methodologies such as ethnography, interviews, content analysis, and participant observation.

Timothy Shortell
Research focus: How urban dwellers routinely encounter differences in terms of race, ethnicity, class, gender, and religion, language, and make sense of public space, particularly in where and how we interact across group boundaries. He uses a visual sociological method called spatial semiotics to study signs of collective identity in global cities such as New York, Paris, and London.

Namita N. Manohar
Research focus: Broad interests in the sociology of families, international migration and the intersections of race, class, gender and ethnicity, centered of the diaspora experiences of Asians-Indians in the United States. She employs qualitative and feminist methodologies such as participant observation, feminist life-histories, interviews and content analysis.

1. Brooklyn Heights
2. Red Hook
3. Prospect Park
4. Park Slope
5. Gowanus
6. Sunset Park
7. Coney Island
8. Brownsville
9. Crown Heights
10. Bedford Stuyvesant
11. Weeksville
12. Williamsburg
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INTERNATIONAL MIGRATION NEWS
Share news with members via our fall/spring WOM newsletters or bi-weekly e-mail news blasts!
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