
The January 2017 Newsletter Issue

Happy New Year! This month we have shorter newsletter with highlights of member contributions, including six new books. Christopher Muller is our featured assistant professor for the *Junior Faculty Spotlight*. We also include details about the *2017 IPM Section Call for Awards*, as well as information regarding upcoming calls for *Conferences, Papers, and Proposals* and *Job Postings*.

For our next *IPM Dialogue*, we're asking members to tell us about some of their favorite memories from graduate school. "What do you miss most about graduate school? What are some of your fondest memories?"

Please send your *IPM Dialogue* responses, along with any comments, thoughts, and potential contributions, to: ipmsection.news@gmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

— The IPM Newsletter Committee
(Michelle, Carmen, Chris, Jessica, and Lauren)

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2017 IPM Section Award Nominations

Section on Inequality, Poverty and Mobility Outstanding Book Award

Awarded annually for a book published in the three calendar years preceding the ASA annual meeting at which the award is bestowed.

Award Committee Chair: Jacqueline Hagan, University of North Carolina (email: jhagan@unc.edu)

Section on Inequality, Poverty and Mobility Outstanding Article Award

Sponsored annually for an article published in the calendar year preceding the ASA annual meetings.

Award Committee Chair: Lauren Rivera, Northwestern (email: rivera@kellogg.northwestern.edu)

Section on Inequality, Poverty and Mobility Outstanding Graduate Student Paper Award

Sponsored annually for a graduate student paper presented at a professional conference during the calendar year preceding the ASA annual meetings or published during the same time period.

Award Committee Chair: Maude Pugliese, McGill University (email: maude.pugliese@mcgill.ca)

Section on Inequality, Poverty and Mobility's Robert M. Hauser Distinguished Scholar Award

Awarded annually to mark and celebrate the field's most fundamental accomplishments.

Award Committee Chair: Jennie E. Brand, UCLA (email: brand@soc.ucla.edu)

Section on Inequality, Poverty and Mobility's William Julius Wilson Early Career Award

Awarded annually to recognize a scholar who has made major contributions early in his/her career. Persons who received their highest degree within the previous ten years shall be eligible to receive this award.

Award Committee Chair: Jennie E. Brand, UCLA (email: brand@soc.ucla.edu)

All Awards have a deadline of **March 1, 2017**.

Please note that all nominees must be registered members of the ASA to be considered for section awards.

Junior Faculty Spotlight

Christopher Muller, University of California, Berkeley



What excites you most about your work right now?

The old idea that we can use the study of the past to inform our understanding of the present. I try to take a long historical view of whatever I am studying.

What's the best paper or book you've read recently, and why do you like/love it?

Alex Gourevitch's book [From Slavery to the Cooperative Commonwealth](#) got me thinking about the idea of freedom as non-domination and its relationship to normative and analytical questions in sociology.

What has surprised you most about life after grad school?

I didn't have a very well-developed idea of what life after graduate school would be like, so I'm not sure I could call anything especially a surprise. That said, one thing I have really enjoyed is meeting with graduate students in office hours. I've been just extremely impressed with their creativity.

Christopher Muller is Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley. He studies the historical origins of racial inequality in incarceration in the United States, the social consequences of imprisonment, the economic institutions introduced after the abolition of slavery in the United States, and trends in mortality in the early twentieth century.

Recent Publications:

Feigenbaum, James J. and Christopher Muller. 2016. "Lead Exposure and Violent Crime in the Early Twentieth Century." *Explorations in Economic History* 62:51-86. [doi:10.1016/j.eeh.2016.03.002](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.eeh.2016.03.002)

Muller, Christopher and Christopher Wildeman. 2016. "Geographic Variation in the Cumulative Risk of Imprisonment and Parental Imprisonment in the United States." *Demography* 53:1499-1509. [doi:10.1007/s13524-016-0493-7](https://doi.org/10.1007/s13524-016-0493-7)

Bloome, Deirdre and Christopher Muller. 2015. "Tenancy and African American Marriage in the Postbellum South." *Demography* 52:1409-1430. [doi:10.1007/s13524-015-0414-1](https://doi.org/10.1007/s13524-015-0414-1)

Work in Progress

Work in Progress blog, co-sponsored OOW, Econ Soc, LLM, & IPM

[Work in Progress](#) is a joint project co-sponsored by the following four kindred ASA sections:

- Organizations, Occupations and Work
- Economic Sociology
- Labor and Labor Movements
- Inequality, Poverty and Mobility.

Work in Progress is a public sociology blog intended to disseminate sociological research and findings to the general public, with a particular emphasis on contributing to policy debates. After considering a number of names intended to strike a balance between covering the breadth of focus of the four sections while not overloading on specific terms, the editorial team decided on the following:

Work in Progress: Short-form sociology on the economy, work and inequality

We call it short-form sociology: substantially shorter than the traditional formats of academia - books and journal articles - yet distinct from personal blogs, specialist blogs and more informal blogs in having an editorial team and a focus on polished, analytical articles written in accessible language. The typical length is around 800-1,200 words.

The editorial team includes eight members, with representatives from each of the four Sections. The blog is followed on Twitter by reporters from the New York Times, Washington Post, NPR, MSNBC, BBC and many other outlets.

The current web address is <http://workinprogress.oowsection.org/>

We will soon be available at <http://WIPsociology.org>

Call for Submissions: We will publish summaries of all books recently published by Section members. Additionally, we invite proposals for three types of short-form article: research findings (from your own study or summarizing the findings of others), news analysis, and commentary. Interested authors should send a proposed title and topic (one paragraph maximum) to Matt Vidal (matt.vidal@kcl.ac.uk). The WIP Editorial Team will decide whether to invite a full submission.

Latest from Work in Progress

- [For “innovative” firms, policy influence isn’t limited to lobbying and donations](#) (Daniel Hirschman)
- [Why don’t cops wear seatbelts? How the demand for officer safety endangers police officers](#) (Michael Sierra-Arévalo)
- [How policies shape workers’ perceptions of job security](#) (Lena Hipp)
- [What the experiences of breadwinner workers tell us about work \(and home\)](#) (Noelle Chesley)
- [For Mexican migrants skills learned in the United States create new opportunities for business formation and economic mobility](#) (Jacqueline Maria Hagan and Joshua Wassink)
- [Frontline employee voice through labor-management partnership in the healthcare setting](#) (Ariel C. Avgar, Julie Sadler, Paul Clark and Wonjoon Chung)

IPM Dialogue

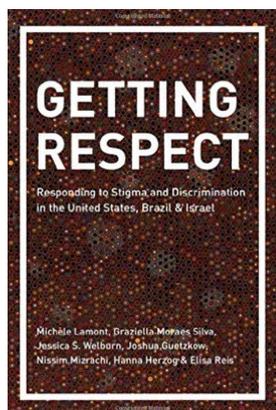
IPM Dialogue presents students with the opportunity to ask questions and receive answers from more seasoned members, who will volunteer their responses. The column aims to help IPM members develop intellectually and professionally.

January/February question: “What do you miss most about graduate school? What are some of your fondest memories?”

Please submit your answers and advice related to this topic to: ipmsection.news@gmail.com. We will include answers from members in the next newsletter. Please submit new questions to <http://goo.gl/forms/z2SqQ6QuIK> or ipmsection.news@gmail.com.

Recent Books from Members

Michèle Lamont, Graziella Moraes Silva, Jessica S. Welburn, Joshua Guetzkow, Nissim Mizrachi, Hanna Herzog, & Elisa Reis. 2016. *GETTING RESPECT: Responding to Stigma and Discrimination in the United States, Brazil, and Israel*. Princeton University Press

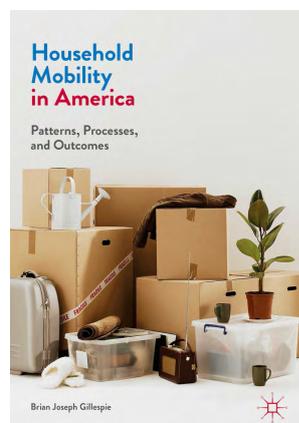


Racism is a common occurrence for members of marginalized groups around the world. *Getting Respect: Responding to Stigma and Discrimination in the United States, Brazil, and Israel* illuminates their experiences by comparing three countries with enduring group boundaries: the United States, Brazil and Israel. The authors delve into what kinds of stigmatizing or discriminatory incidents individuals encounter in each country, how they respond to these occurrences, and what they view as the best strategy—whether individually, collectively, through confrontation, or through self-improvement—for dealing with such events.

This deeply collaborative and integrated study draws on more than four hundred in-depth interviews with middle- and working-class men and women residing in and around multiethnic cities—New York City, Rio de Janeiro, and Tel Aviv—to compare the discriminatory experiences of African Americans, black Brazilians, and Arab Palestinian citizens of Israel, as well as Israeli Ethiopian Jews and Mizrahi Jews. Detailed analysis reveals significant differences in group behavior: Arab Palestinians frequently remain silent due to resignation and cynicism while black Brazilians emphasize stigmatization by class

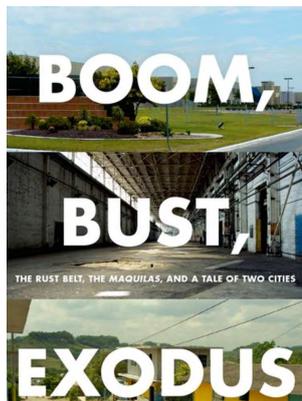
more than by race, and African Americans confront situations with less hesitation than do Ethiopian Jews and Mizrahim, who tend to downplay their exclusion. The authors account for these patterns by considering the extent to which each group is actually a group, the socio-historical context of intergroup conflict, and the national ideologies and other cultural repertoires that group members rely on. *Getting Respect* is a rich and daring book that opens many new perspectives into, and sets a new global agenda for, the comparative analysis of race and ethnicity. *Getting Respect* is available from [Princeton University Press](http://www.princetonupress.edu).

Brian Joseph Gillespie. 2017. *Household Mobility in America: Patterns, Processes, and Outcomes*. Palgrave MacMillan.



Household Mobility in America provides an interdisciplinary analysis of the correlates and consequences of residential relocation. Drawing on multiple nationally representative data sets, the book explores historic patterns and current trends in household mobility; individuals' mobility-related decisions; and the individual, family, and community outcomes associated with moving. These sections inform later discussions of mobility-related policy, practice, and directions for future research. *Household Mobility in America* is available from [Palgrave MacMillan](http://www.palgrave.com).

Chad Broughton. 2016. *Boom, Bust, Exodus: The Rust Belt, the Maquilas, and a Tale of Two Cities*. Oxford University Press.

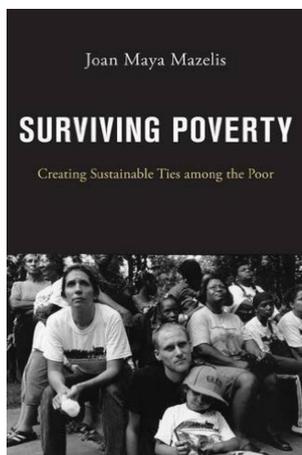


The Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA) and Duke University have named Chad Broughton's book, *Boom, Bust, Exodus: The Rust Belt, the Maquilas, and a Tale of Two Cities* (Oxford University Press, 2016) as the winner of the 2016 WOLA-Duke Human Rights Book Award.

Boom, Bust, Exodus traces the ripple effects of a single factory closing in Galesburg, Illinois, and its reopening in

Reynosa, Tamaulipas, a border city in Mexico. Broughton uses a transnational and longitudinal approach to tell a human and humane story of the NAFTA era from the point of view of those most caught up in its dislocation – former industrial workers and their families in the Rust Belt; assemblers and activists in the borderland maquiladoras; and migrant laborers from the Mexican countryside. *Boom, Bust, Exodus* is available from [Oxford University Press](#).

Joan Maya Mazelis. 2017. *Surviving Poverty: Creating Sustainable Ties among the Poor*. NYU Press.



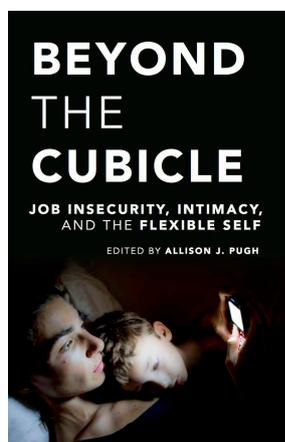
Surviving Poverty carefully examines the experiences of people living below the poverty level, looking in particular at the tension between social isolation and social ties among the poor. Joan Maya Mazelis draws on in-depth interviews with poor people in Philadelphia to explore how they survive and the benefits they gain by being connected to one another. Half of the study participants are members of the Kensington Welfare Rights

Union, a distinctive organization that brings poor people together in the struggle to survive. The mutually supportive relationships the members create, which last for years, even decades, contrast dramatically with the experiences of participants without such affiliation.

In interviews, participants discuss their struggles and hardships, and their responses highlight the importance of cultivating relationships among people living in poverty. *Surviving Poverty* documents the ways in which social ties become beneficial and sustainable, allowing

members to share their skills and resources and providing those living in similar situations a space to unite and speak collectively to the growing and deepening poverty in the United States. The study concludes that productive, sustainable ties between poor people have an enduring and valuable impact. Grounding her study in current debates about the importance of alleviating poverty, Mazelis proposes new modes of improving the lives of the poor. *Surviving Poverty* is invested in both structural and social change and demonstrates the power support services can have to foster relationships and build sustainable social ties for those living in poverty. *Surviving Poverty* is available from [NYU Press](#).

Allison J. Pugh, Editor. 2017. *Beyond the Cubicle: Job Insecurity, Intimacy, and the Flexible Self*. Oxford University Press.

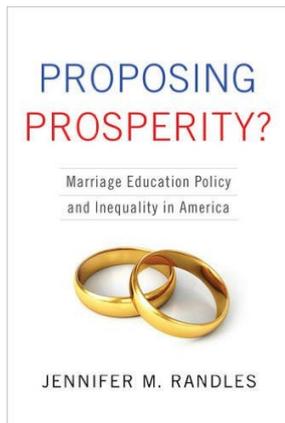


How does the insecurity of work affect us? We know what job insecurity does to workers at work, the depressive effect it has on morale, productivity, and pay. We know less about the impact of job insecurity beyond the workplace, upon people's intimate relationships, their community life, their vision of the good self and a good life. This volume of essays explores the broader impacts of job precariousness on different groups in different contexts. From un-

employed tech workers in Texas to single mothers in Russia, Japanese heirs to the iconic salary man to relocating couples in the U.S. Midwest, these richly textured accounts depict the pain, defiance, and joy of charting a new, unscripted life when the scripts have been shredded.

Across varied backgrounds and experiences, the new organization of work has its largest impact in three areas: in our emotional cultures, in the interplay of social inequalities like race, class and gender, and in the ascendancy of a contemporary radical individualism. In *Beyond the Cubicle*, job insecurity matters, and it matters for more than how much work can be squeezed out of workers: it shapes their intimate lives, their relationships with others, and their shifting sense of self. Much more than mere numbers and figures, these essays offer a unique and holistic vision of the true impact of job insecurity. *Beyond the Cubicle* is available from [Oxford University Press](#).

Jennifer M. Randles. 2017. *Proposing Prosperity: Marriage Education Policy and Inequality in America* Columbia University Press.



“Fragile families” – unmarried parents who struggle emotionally and financially – are one of the primary targets of the Healthy Marriage Initiative, a federal policy that has funded marriage education programs in nearly every state. These programs, which encourage marriage by teaching relationship skills, are predicated on the hope that married couples can provide a more emotionally and financially stable home for their children.

Healthy marriage policy promotes a pro-marriage culture in which two-parent married families are considered the healthiest. It also assumes that marriage can be a socioeconomic survival mechanism for low-income families, and an engine of upward mobility.

Through interviews with couples and her own observations and participation in marriage education courses, Jennifer M. Randles challenges these assumptions and critically examines the effects of such classes on par-

ticipants. She takes the reader inside healthy marriage classrooms to reveal how their curricula are reflections of broader issues of culture, gender, governance, and social inequality. In analyzing the implementation of healthy marriage policy, Randles questions whether it should target individual behavior or the social and economic context of that behavior. The most valuable approach, she concludes, will not be grounded in notions of middle-class marriage culture. Instead, it will reflect the fundamental premise that love and commitment thrive most within the context of social and economic opportunity. *Proposing Prosperity* is available from Columbia University Press.

Media, News, and Notes

Jennifer Lee, Chancellor’s Fellow and Professor of Sociology at UC Irvine, received a \$114, 535 grant from the Russell Sage Foundation for the project, “Asian Americans: Affirmative Action, Intergroup Attitudes and Racial Group Formation.” Co-Principal Investigators include political scientists, Janelle Wong (University of Maryland), Taeku Lee (UC Berkeley), and Karthick Ramakrishnan (UC Riverside). Russellsage.org.

Conferences, Papers, and Proposals

SocArXiv

[SocArXiv](#), the open archive of social science, has just launched in beta version. Led by a steering committee of [sociologists and librarians](#), SocArXiv is a free, open access repository for prepublication versions of papers. Created as a not-for-profit alternative to sites like [Academia.edu](#), ResearchGate, and SSRN, SocArXiv is built in collaboration with the [Center for Open Science](#) and supported by the Open Society Foundation and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

SocArXiv's mission is to maximize access to social science - getting it circulating earlier in the process, and getting it out from behind paywalls - and to improve its quality. Since announcing our temporary paper drop site in July, more than 500 papers have been added and downloaded over 10,000 times. We invite you to join us by uploading yours. Right now, SocArXiv offers:

- Fast, free uploading, with access for all readers
- Persistent identifiers & citations for every paper
- Authors keep copyright to their work
- Link to data & code on the free Open Science Framework
- Easy social media sharing

More features will be added in the coming months. In the meanwhile, add yours by visiting [SocArXiv.org](#), or learn more at [SocOpen.org](#). Or follow us on [Facebook](#) or [Twitter](#).

Russell Sage Foundation Summer Institute in Computational Social Science (June 18-July 1, 2017) Application Deadline: February 19, 2017

The Russell Sage Foundation will sponsor the first summer institute in Computational Social Science in June 2017 at Princeton University. The purpose of the Summer Institute is to introduce graduate students and beginning faculty in the social and data sciences (broadly conceived) to computational social science—the use of digital-age data sources and methods to conduct social research. The intensive program will involve lectures, group problem sets, and student-led research projects - topics covered will include text as data, website scraping, digital field experiments, non-probability sampling, mass collaboration, and ethics. There will also be outside speakers with relevant expertise from academia, industry, and government.

Detailed information about the summer institute and submitting an application can be found here: <http://www.russellsage.org/summer-institute-computational-social-science>.

Questions should be directed to Matt Salganik and/or Chris Bail at rsfcompsocsci@gmail.com.

Russell Sage Foundation Summer Institute in Social-Science Genomics (June 11-23, 2017) Application Deadline: February 13, 2017

The Russell Sage Foundation will sponsor the second Summer Institute in Social-Science Genomics in June 2017 in Santa Barbara, California. The purpose of this two-week workshop is to introduce graduate students and beginning faculty in economics, sociology, psychology, statistics, genetics, and other disciplines to the methods of social-science genomics—the analysis of genomic data in social science research. The program will include interpretation and estimation of different concepts of heritability; the biology of genetic inheritance, gene expression, and epigenetics; design and analysis of genetic-association studies; analysis of gene-gene and gene-environment interactions; estimation and use of polygenic scores; as well as applications of genomic data in the social sciences.

Detailed information about the summer institute and submitting an application can be found here: <http://www.russellsage.org/summer-institute-social-science-genomics>.

Questions should be directed to Dan Benjamin at RSF.Genomics.School@gmail.com.

Recruiting Satcher Health Policy Leadership Fellows for 2017-2018

The Satcher Health Leadership Institute at Morehouse School of Medicine is currently recruiting health policy fellows for 2017-2018. The Health Policy Leadership Fellowship is a multi-disciplinary training program that prepares physicians and postdoctoral professionals for leadership roles promoting policies and practices to reduce disparities and advance health equity. Started in 2009, the program's thirty graduates are taking leadership roles in academia, government agencies, health care, and community-based organizations across the country. The fellowship is uniquely focused at the intersections of leadership development, health policy, and health equity and is particularly interested in developing leaders from underserved, under-represented, and racial and ethnic minority populations with a strong commitment to health equity.

The application deadline for the 2017-2018 fellowship program is **January 13, 2017**. Additional information and application materials are available at: <http://fellowship.satcherinstitute.org> or applicants can contact Ebony S. Townsend, MSPH, Health Policy Program Manager, at healthpolicyfellowship@msm.edu

Call for Abstracts 2017 Junior Theorists Symposium Montreal, Quebec, Canada August 11, 2017

SUBMISSION DEADLINE: **February 20, 2017**.

We invite submissions of extended abstracts for the 11th Junior Theorists Symposium (JTS), to be held in Montreal, Quebec, Canada on August 11th, 2017, the day before the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association (ASA). The JTS is a one-day conference featuring the work of up-and-coming sociologists, sponsored in part by the Theory Section of the ASA. Since 2005, the conference has brought together early career-stage sociologists who engage in theoretical work, broadly defined.

It is our honour to announce that Richard Biernacki (University of California - San Diego), Julian Go (Boston University), and Joey Sprague (University of Kansas) will serve as discussants for this year's symposium. We are also pleased to hold an after-panel entitled, "Theory, the Good Society, and Positionality." The panel will feature Gabriel Abend (New York University), Seth Abrutyn (University of Memphis), Hae Yeon Choo (University of Toronto), and Claire Decoteau (University of Illinois at Chicago).

We invite all ABD graduate students, postdocs, and assistant professors who received their PhDs from 2013 onwards to submit up to a three-page précis (800-1000 words). The précis should include the key theoretical contribution of the paper and a general outline of the argument. Successful précis from last year's symposium can be viewed [here](#). Please note that the précis must be for a paper that is not under review or forthcoming at a journal.

As in previous years, in order to encourage a wide range of submissions, we do not have a pre-specified theme for the conference. Instead, papers will be grouped into sessions based on emergent themes and discussants' areas of interest and expertise.

Please remove all identifying information from your précis and submit it via [this Google form](#). Shai Dromi (Harvard University) and katrina quisumbing king (University of Wisconsin - Madison) will review the anonymized submissions. You can also contact them at juniortheorists@gmail.com with any questions. The deadline is **February 20**. By mid-March we will extend up to 12 invitations to present at JTS 2016. Please plan to share a full paper by July 21, 2017. Presenters will be asked to attend the entire symposium and should plan accordingly.

Finally, for friends and supporters of JTS, we ask if you might consider donating either on-site, or through PayPal at this link or to the juniortheorists@gmail.com account. If you are submitting a proposal to JTS 2017, we kindly ask that should you wish to donate, you only do so after the final schedule has been announced.

Call for Papers – The Shrinking State? Special Issue: The Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy, and Society

Across the globe, the public sector appears under assault. There are variations across and within nations in how this plays out but the arms of the state that protect the social safety net and citizens' well-being are especially at risk. Shifts in the state's role may be seen in slashes to social programmes, cutbacks in public sector workers, underfunded infrastructure, selling off assets and other privatisation, the weakening of regulatory authority, and overall diversion of resources to the private sector over the public good. While the previous trends are often interpreted as part of the fallout from the Great Recession, they have been observed across localities and regions for earlier decades but appear to have gained momentum in recent years. It is not clear how widespread these trends are, if they will escalate, and whether they represent a new phase in neoliberal development whereby capitalist elites have now overwhelmed the state, gained massive bargaining power relative to labour and citizens, become increasingly predatory, and fundamentally altered the role of government at all spatial scales. Even local governments that were once considered recession-proof in the case of the United States experienced dramatic cutbacks.

While many parts of the traditional national and local state have contracted, other parts of the public sector have expanded. For example, different elements of the "security state" has expanded both its budget and its remit. This special issue will explore how has the social contract between citizens, government, and private sector shifted or been broken? To what degree, why, and where is the public sector shrinking? At what scale of the state from central to local have changes been greatest? What does the future hold in terms of public sector resistance and acquiescence to these trends?

The goal of this special issue is to address big debates about the role of the public sector in society at the level of regions and localities. We are particularly interested in theoretical work that has a strong empirical foundation. We are also looking for work that pushes existing frameworks in new directions and tackles new or unresolved issues about the public sector. Strong empirical research that elaborates, challenges, or otherwise evaluates claims derived from theory from various literatures is also of interest. Finally, articles that provide a conceptual blue-print for studying the processes by which the state is changing are also welcome. CJRES has published recent special issues addressing "austerity and the city" and "the geographies of austerity" and our goal is to further push forward these new directions in the analysis of the state in society. Abstracts are due **February 1, 2015** and for details about the submission process see http://oxfordjournals.org/our_journals/cjres/call_for_papers.html

Job Postings

McConnell Visiting (Associate or Full) Professor of Sociology

The Department of Sociology at Pomona College is seeking a distinguished scholar for the McConnell Visiting (Associate or Full) Professor of Sociology. The hire can be at the associate or full level for a 2-3 year visiting position beginning in Fall 2017. Teaching load: 3 courses annually, of which one could be Introduction to Sociology, Sociological Theory, or Research Methods. The hire is also expected to advise a small number of senior theses aligned with their areas of expertise. Pomona College, the founding member of the Claremont Colleges, is a highly selective liberal arts college attracting a diverse student body from across the United States and the world. We seek a scholar able to add exciting electives to enhance our program, and work one-on-one with our students. The salary is competitive. If interested, please send a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, and the names of three references to Lynn Rapaport, Chair, Pomona College, 420 N. Harvard Ave., Claremont, CA 91711, or email: lrpaport@pomona.edu. Please include in your application a description of your teaching and research interests and your experience or aspirations for mentoring a diverse student body. Review of applications will begin on **February 1, 2017**. The Sociology Department supports equal access to higher education and values working in a rich diverse environment. The successful candidate will have experience working with students from diverse backgrounds and a demonstrated commitment to improving higher education for underrepresented students.

Johns Hopkins University Assistant Professor Search Sociology of Latin America

The Department of Sociology at the Johns Hopkins University Krieger School of Arts and Sciences invites applications for a tenure track Assistant Professor position in Sociology and Latin American Studies beginning as early as July 1, 2017. Areas of specialization within the Sociology of Latin America are open; however, we are particularly interested in candidates who would widen and deepen our strengths in the fields of comparative sociology, historical sociology, world-systems analysis, and/or global social change and development. The successful candidate will hold a tenure-track appointment in Sociology and also will be affiliated with the Program in Latin American Studies. Experience in research, teaching and professional service should be commensurate with that expected in a research-intensive University in which there is a strong commitment to instruction at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Please submit a cover letter, c.v., writing sample, research and teaching statements, and three letters of reference online at <https://apply.interfolio.com/39682>. Questions may be directed to the chair of the Sociology Department, Professor Beverly Silver (silver@jhu.edu). Review of applications will begin on **February 1, 2017** and continue until the search is completed.

Johns Hopkins University is committed to active recruitment of a diverse faculty and student body. The University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer of women, minorities, protected veterans and individuals with disabilities and encourages applications from these and other protected group members. Consistent with the University's goals of achieving excellence in all areas, we will assess the comprehensive qualifications of each applicant. The Department of Sociology and the Program in Latin American Studies are committed to hiring candidates who, through their research, teaching and/or service will contribute to the diversity and excellence of the academic community.

Russell Sage Foundation
Visiting Scholars Fellowship for Academic Year 2018-2019
Application Deadline: June 28, 2017 (11:59 pm EST)

The Russell Sage Foundation's (RSF) [Visiting Scholars Program](http://www.russellsage.org/how-to-apply/visiting-scholars-program) provides a unique opportunity for select scholars in the social, economic and behavioral sciences to pursue their research and writing while in residence at the foundation in New York City. The foundation annually awards up to 17 residential fellowships to select scholars in the social sciences who are at least several years beyond the Ph.D. While Visiting Scholars typically work on projects related to the foundation's core program areas in Social Inequality, Behavioral Economics, Future of Work, and Race, Ethnicity, and Immigration, a few scholars whose research falls outside these areas are occasionally invited as well. Visiting Scholar positions begin September 1st and ordinarily run through June 30th. Scholars are provided with an office at the foundation, research assistance, computers, library access, and supplemental salary support. Scholars from outside the greater New York City area are also provided with a partially-subsidized apartment near RSF. More information about the program and submitting an application can be found here: <http://www.russellsage.org/how-to-apply/visiting-scholars-program>.

Questions should be directed to James Wilson, Program Director, at vsapps@rsage.org.

Russell Sage Foundation
Visiting Researchers: 2-3-month visit during September 2017-June 2018
Application Deadline: May 1, 2017 (2 pm EST / 11 am PST)

On an occasional basis, the Russell Sage Foundation (RSF) has available office space and considers applications for short-term Visiting Researchers who are conducting research relevant to the foundation's priority areas in Social Inequality, Behavioral Economics, Future of Work, and Race, Ethnicity and Immigration. These positions do not come with any foundation financial support and are available for visits of two to three months as space permits. Visiting Researchers are provided with an office at the foundation, computers and software, and library access. Applicants who reside outside of the greater New York City area may be provided with a partially-subsidized apartment near RSF, if available. Visiting Researchers must be several years beyond the PhD and have a research project that is relevant to the foundation's program areas. More information about the program and submitting an application can be found here: <http://www.russellsage.org/how-to-apply>.

Questions should be directed to James Wilson, Program Director, at vsapps@rsage.org.

Postdoctoral Fellowship Opportunity at Cornell University

The Bronfenbrenner Center for Translational Research (BCTR) at Cornell University is recruiting a two-year Postdoctoral Research Fellow (Postdoctoral Associate) with interests in research on poverty, social policy, and child well-being. The Postdoctoral Fellow will have the opportunity to work closely with, and receive mentorship and training from, one or more of the program's interdisciplinary social science faculty in the College of Human Ecology. The Postdoctoral fellow will also play a central role in extension efforts that translate social policy research for local, state, and national policymakers and practitioners. Special consideration will be given to applicants with interests in developing and applying their skills in the quantitative analysis of administrative data. Click here for more information on the Bronfenbrenner Center.

Applicants must have a Ph.D. in Sociology, Demography, Economics, Public Policy, Human Development or a related social science discipline by August 15, 2017. Review of applications will begin **January 15, 2017**, but we may consider applications received after that date until the position is filled. The Postdoctoral Fellow will receive a salary of \$55,000 per year for two years plus funds for research and travel.

To apply, go to <https://academicjobsonline.org/ajo/jobs/8727>. Applications should include: a) a research statement discussing prior research experience and how this opportunity would further the applicant's professional goals, b) a curriculum vita, c) two examples of written work, and d) the names of three references. Selection will be based on scholarly potential, ability to work in multi-disciplinary settings, and the support of a faculty mentor at Cornell who will work closely with the Postdoctoral Research Fellow. For questions, please contact Laura Tach at laurat-ach@cornell.edu or Rachel Dunifon red26@cornell.edu.

**University of Wisconsin-Madison
T32 Post-Doctoral Fellowship in Health Disparities Research
School of Medicine and Public Health
Positions Open for Summer 2017**

The goals of the [Health Disparities Research Scholars \(HDRS\)](#) program are to foster training opportunities for the next generation of investigators within health disparities research. The fellowship program has been supported since 2005 by an institutional training grant from the Eunice Kennedy Shriver National Institute of Child Health & Human Development (NICHD). The Health Disparities Research Scholars (HDRS) program provides training at the postdoctoral level in interdisciplinary research that addresses disparities in health status and health outcomes among minority populations with an emphasis on maternal/child, adolescent and family health. To enable fellows to become proficient, independent investigators, interdisciplinary training includes didactic, small group interaction, and experiential learning activities. Candidates from disciplines across the social, behavioral, biological, and health sciences are encouraged to apply.

UW-Madison provides an extraordinary environment for training in health disparities research. Expertise can be found at the School of Medicine and Public Health and across campus, and participating HDRS program faculty come from a broad range of disciplines, including medicine, public health, economics, psychology, epidemiology, sociology, social work, human ecology, and biosciences. These faculty are involved with nationally known centers and institutes including the Institute for Research on Poverty, Institute for Clinical and Translational Research, the Center for Demography and Ecology, and the Population Health Institute. Completed applications must be received by **Friday, February 3, 2017**. Note: The appointment start date for this RFA is contingent upon the successful competitive renewal of the T32 training grant funded by the NICHD.

Eligibility: Applicants must be a citizen or a noncitizen national of the United States or have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence at the time of appointment. Individuals who have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence must have a currently valid Permanent Resident Card (USCIS Form I-551) or other legal verification of such status. Applicants must have completed all doctoral degree requirements by the time of entry into the program. Questions: Contact Dr. Pam Asquith, HDRS Program Administrator, psasquith@wisc.edu.

Next Issue

Thanks for reading through the newsletter! As we are working on further developing the IPM newsletter, we welcome suggestions and contributions. We're especially interested in incorporating comments and stories. Please submit contributions for our next newsletter to: ipmsection.news@gmail.com

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