Europe and Beyond: Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging



















14th ESA Conference

Europe and Beyond:

Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging

Outline Programme



14th ESA Conference | 20-23 August 2019 | Manchester, UK

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With special thanks from the ESA Office to outgoing ESA President Sue Scott, for 2 fantastic years.

*The Worker Bee is a symbol of Manchester and of the city's hard-working, industrial past.



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Europe and Beyond: Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging

In encouraging presenters and other conference participants to think Beyond Europe we wish to consider contemporary developments, processes, practices and subjectivities not only through the lens of Europe and European sociology, but also as central to the development of sociology, or sociologies, for the present and the future. We cannot and should not ignore the factors which are re-shaping Europe from within, such as the effects of globalisation, nationalism, populism and migration and, of course, 'Brexit'. However, it is also crucial that we continue to look towards the possibilities of a global sociology which also takes account of the local without being parochial.

Boundaries and boundary making spans the sociological spectrum, from how we create and reinforce the markers of distance and difference in social interaction, through the ways in which communities and groups are divided from each other by ethnicity, class, gender, sexual orientation and other dimensions of inequality. Boundaries are underlined through the extreme divisions of our living conditions: homelessness, ghettos and gated communities. Divisions are being reinforced between citizens and non-citizens as well as between Europe and the rest of the world. Social, symbolic and material boundaries affect us all.

We will also explore the Barriers which reinforce these boundaries: barriers to movement, whether for asylum, migration, work or education; barriers to reflection and understanding; barriers to better living conditions; barriers to cooperation and empathy; barriers created through politics and policy – intended and unintended. Belonging is an increasingly contested idea, reinforced as nationality through populism and the far right, disrupted by war, violence, racism and other forms of rejection. It is also created and re-created in communities of necessity and choice and through intimacies, transformations of the self, and our understandings of home. New types of belonging are emerging through virtual networks and communities which challenge both traditional and sociological thinking. The 14th ESA conference will offer opportunities to engage not only with the content of sociological research and theorising, but also with the ways in which our discipline has been and is being shaped, both in and beyond Europe. Where are the boundaries of the discipline? How can we address barriers to its development both inside and outside of academia? What does it mean to belong to the community of sociologists?

We are sure that the conference will give a wide range of sociologists, other academics, practitioners and fellow travellers, an excellent opportunity to present and engage with research and scholarship and also to explore the potential influence of sociology in the public sphere. The conference theme calls for thinking in new ways about persistent inequalities, for challenging dominant discourses and for taking a fresh look at abstract concepts in order to better understand how sociology can contribute, both in theory and practice, to the unmaking and rethinking of 'boundaries' and 'barriers' and to understanding 'belonging'.

The ESA President's Welcome to the 14th ESA Conference

When I attended the first ESA conference in Vienna in 1992 little did I think that I would have the pleasure of welcoming delegates to the 14th conference as the President. When the Executive decided to go ahead with the conference in Manchester, we assumed that Brexit would have happened on the 29th of March 2019, that we would be in the two-year transition period and that this wouldn't make too much difference to either the organisational aspects or to delegates. However, as time passed and we began to truly understand what Political Scientists mean by 'non-decision making', the prospect of 'crashing out' loomed as a possibility and was a serious cause for concern, so it was great relief all round when 'B Day' was put back to the end of October this year. I for one (and I think that most if not all of you will share this view) am delighted that the UK is still part of the EU as we come together to discuss the damage, difficulty and disruption caused by reinforcing boundaries and creating barriers. I certainly feel that I belong to Europe and I don't see that changing whatever happens in October. Some people were skeptical about holding the conference in Manchester probably resulting from a combination of Brexit, concern about the weather and a lack of knowledge of the city - except for its football teams of course! However, it has proved to be an excellent location with good venues, especially the stunning Bridgewater Hall, where our Opening Ceremony and Plenaries will be held, as well as some other special sessions, and of course the Conference Party. Manchester has for a long time been a cradle of sociology and the discipline continues to be nurtured at The University of Manchester, at Manchester Metropolitan University and also at the University of Salford - just across the local boundary in the City of Salford. I hope that you will come to the stand in the Publishers area for a drink before going to the Opening Ceremony to find out more about sociology in the city. I took up my first lectureship at the University of Manchester 33 years ago and although I left in the early 1990s I feel that it shaped me as a sociologist. It feels particularly good to be coming back with 3000 other sociologists!

I am delighted that it will, once again, be a very large conference with many and varied presentations in the networks and streams. The downside is that they must be frustratingly short, but if you keep to time then it will be possible to have the discussions, which are so important. We also have excellent Plenaries and Semi-Plenaries as well as a set of Midday Special Sessions around issues that are important for all of us regardless of our particular areas of interest. Our theme of 'Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging' has grown even more poignant since we first agreed that it would be right for this conference: Migration, asylum and trafficking continue to be major issues across Europe and we are not handling them at all well. As I write, women are being sent to detention centres in the UK who have already suffered the trauma of being taken from their countries and forced into sex work and are being punished with incarceration rather than being helped and supported. Refugees continue to drown in the seas around our coasts and when they do arrive they all too often meet insurmountable barriers and are treated like criminals. Populism continues to grow and to attempt to legitimate nationalism and racism and to undermine longstanding definitions of democracy. When those who need help and support are treated as outsiders, and dangerous others, a boundary is created around our humanity. What does it mean, in the context of such challenges, to belong to Europe - which Europe? Our sense of belonging is actually often on a much smaller scale and many of us have a strong sense of belonging to an international community of academics, which is increasingly being threatened by the marketisation of Universities, increasing ill thought-out audit and evaluation, and threats to our intellectual property. In the context of such threats and, in some contexts specific challenges to our discipline, the community of sociologists across Europe represented in and by the ESA is ever more important. Never forget the importance of sociological analysis and the criticality that it brings to both major and everyday matters - to private troubles and public issues. We have things to say which go beyond the immediate, take history into account and consider the implications for the future. We must make sure that sociological guestions drive our research even when we are expected to respond to requests for immediate solutions to 'problems', shaped by politics or policy. This is why coming together with fellow sociologists is so important for our sense of who we are and what our priorities should be, and to refresh our intellectual energy as well as developing and strengthening our networks and friendships.

7 | PRESIDENT'S WELCOME MESSAGE

I made a commitment when I became President to work towards ensuring that the ESA better represented the diversity of sociologists across Europe. We have taken some steps in this direction, but there is much more to do and this requires all of us to ensure that all the sociological spaces we occupy are as inclusive as they can be. We are welcoming many people to this conference who have never been to an ESA conference before and that can be daunting, so please try to speak to people you don't know, especially those who may be new to our Association. Many people have worked extremely hard to make this conference as good as it can possibly be, and it could not have happened without the hard work of the ESA staff: Dagmar Danko our Director and Andreia Batista Dias our Executive Administrator as well as our assistants Giovanni Verduci and Sophia Jullien. I am grateful for the hard work of the Local Organising Committee, so ably led by Gary Pollock. I would also like to thank all the Research Network Coordinators and the members who reviewed the abstracts and selected the presentations, which are the heart of the conference. Thanks are also due to the members of the current Executive Committee for their hard work and support over the past two years. We have also had excellent support from the conference and events staff at MMU, the University of Manchester and The Bridgewater Hall and from the City of Manchester, via the staff in the City Marketing Bureau. Finally thanks to my own support network vou know who vou are.

I hope that the 14th ESA conference works really well for you and that you enjoy it to the full, intellectually and socially. I also hope that you can find the time to fully appreciate what the city of Manchester has to offer.

Have a great conference!

Sue Scott President of the European Sociological Association



The LOC Chair's Welcome to the 14th ESA Conference

I have long felt that the European Sociological Association should be hosted by Manchester and am really pleased to welcome you here for the 2019 conference. We are lucky in Manchester to have three great universities, each with a strong sociological presence, from which the Local Organising Committee has been drawn and who have contributed to organising the conference. As ever, there is a packed programme of presentations which will keep you busy during your stay here but I hope that you find the time to explore the city a little and experience some Northern English life beyond the conference. In my experience, attending conferences has been one of the most productive and enjoyable aspects of academic work, especially those associated with the ESA. I can point to specific funded projects, as well as joint publications that I have been involved with which have their origins in the conference seminar room. Moreover, the inspiration of plenary speakers, often selected to challenge orthodoxy or to proffer novel theories often have a lasting effect. I am excited that the English translation of Hartmut Rosa's Resonance has recently been published, for me his plenary was one of the highlights of the Athens conference. My first ESA conference was in Budapest in 1995. The conference was a lot smaller in those days as the RNs were in the process of being set up. As a relatively junior academic I was tasked with responding to a paper presented by a well known professor, something I had not done before. I got through it well enough and felt I made a few valid points but in the subsequent discussion realised that while I had referred to this distinguished academic by his first name throughout my comments, everyone else in the audience addressed him as Professor 'XYZ', no first name terms. Oops! Had I failed an intercultural test? I suddenly felt self-conscious and still had my own paper to present in the same session.

I don't recall too much about my paper but it couldn't have gone that badly as afterwards Jean-Charles Lagree approached me and suggested that we set up what was to become RN30 Youth and Generation which I still attend and which continues to be a perennial source of new ideas and talented sociologists. For me, this year's conference theme connects with societal problems on a variety of levels. On the one hand Europe as a political landscape experiencing fundamental debates to do with democracy, political legitimacy, institutional trust and the value of science. On the other, the direct experiences of people who routinely and acutely suffer inequalities as a result of both structural limitations and cultural practices. Sociologists certainly have their work cut out in subjecting contemporary society to critical analysis. I'd like to thank all members of the LOC, many of whom I met for the first time as part of this process – they have been fantastic to work with and have often given much of their own precious time to the range of organisational requirements that such a large conference requires. Similarly, the ESA has been great to work with, from the office in Paris through to the President and Executive, all individuals are highly professional and dedicated to furthering sociology in general as well as ensuring that this conference is a success. Finally, I'd like to thank our volunteers who you will see providing a range of support from staffing the registration desks through to handling roving microphones. Most volunteers are sociology students - I am sure that these will be the future generation of ESA delegates.



Gary Pollock Chair of the Local Organising Committee

10 | LOC CHAIR'S WELCOME MESSAGE

The Vice Chancellor of Manchester Metropolitan University's Welcome to the 14th ESA Conference

I am delighted to welcome delegates to Manchester for the European Sociological Association's 2019 Conference. Sociologists have an important role in helping to shape public discussion and debate, and provide insight into the profound shifts and changes that are taking place both within Europe as well as on other continents. I am confident that this gathering of 3,000 delegates. from across the globe, will engender stimulating and insightful discussion, and I am pleased that Manchester Metropolitan University has the opportunity to support your meeting. We are living in a period of turbulence and uncertainty, facing challenges to long-held beliefs about societal structures, national boundaries and political norms. The Conference affords the opportunity to bring together enquiring minds from diverse backgrounds, opening up scholarly discussion, and generating new ideas and partnerships that will help us as a society to understand the forces at work and how we should best respond to them. In a rapidly changing world, it is important that disciplines come together to address the global challenges of our times. where solutions depend critically on collaborations that transcend traditional boundaries. Speaking as an environmental scientist, the urgency to address anthropogenic climate change has never been greater. Sociology and the social sciences have their part to play here.

Manchester Metropolitan has its origins in the British Industrial Revolution of the 19th Century and has been supporting the people of Manchester and beyond ever since. Our mission is to make a difference to individuals and communities, transforming and enriching lives. Our sociologists play an active role in public debate, gathering and analysing data, providing evidence to shape policy, and working directly with the most vulnerable communities in our society to strengthen understanding of the challenges they face, and the underlying causes of those challenges. You are meeting in Manchester, an important place at a critical moment, and I am sure that our city and region will provide an inspiring and stimulating context for a rich sociological discussion. A city with a global outlook and an unceasing sense of energy, enquiry and innovation, Manchester provides an ideal environment in which to encounter fresh thinking and open up discussion. I hope that you will leave us having forged new relationships, across academic and geographical boundaries, and imbued with determination to make your contribution to generating the ideas and innovations that we will need if we are to make positive progress as a global community.

I hope also that you will find the time to explore our city and enjoy its rich cultural atmosphere; our galleries, theatres and concert-halls have much to offer. I wish you a stimulating and productive conference and look forward to welcoming you in person.



Malcolm Press Vice-Chancellor Manchester Metropolitan University

The Pro-Vice Chancellor of the University of Manchester's Welcome to the 14th ESA Conference

On behalf of The University of Manchester I welcome you to the 14th conference of the European Sociological Association. I am delighted that the three universities in Manchester and Salford have collaborated to organise this important event and to bring you to our great city.

The impressive conference programme and other events will provoke and inspire you as you present your papers, listen to others and discuss your research and ideas. As a sociologist myself, I think Manchester – and the wider Greater Manchester region – is a particularly appropriate setting for this ESA conference. I hope you will have the opportunity to explore and experience some of it through your sociological lens.

Manchester was the first industrial city and has a long tradition of radical ideas, progressive social movements and inventions. The centenary of the 1819 'Battle of Peterloo' is being marked by events across the city which I hope you will be able to sample. Reporting on what happened that day led to the creation of The Guardian, one of the major independent newspapers in the UK. Manchester is where the UK's trade union confederation, the TUC. held its first meeting in 1868 and where the TUC celebrated its 150th anniversary. Marx and Engels wrote 'The Conditions of the Working Class' here and it was the home of the Pankhursts and the suffragette movement. Other examples of radical ideas and initiatives rooted in Greater Manchester include the UK's workers' co-operative movement (Rochdale) and the Vegetarian movement (Altrincham). Early philanthropic industrialists - many of them Quakers or Methodists - built the first public library in the UK, funded public parks and museums, and established The University of Manchester in 1824 as the UK's first civic university.

Today you will see this history evident in our buildings, galleries, museums and other cultural forums. You will encounter a diverse and multicultural city region – over 150 languages are spoken in Greater Manchester – as well as one shaped by the inequalities which lie at the heart of much of our sociological enquiry. The University of Manchester is proud of its contribution to the city's past and present. To name just a few: this is where Rutherford split the atom, Turing contributed to the world's first programmable computer, Lovell built the renowned telescope at Jodrell Bank and Graphene was invented. Today we have more students on campus, and more international students, than any other UK university. The quality and impact of our research and innovation, and our commitment to social responsibility and public engagement is globally recognised. We are ranked 34th in the world for the quality of our research (Academic Rankings of World Universities), 53rd in Reuters Top 100 Most Innovative Universities and 3rd among universities globally for our economic and social impact and contribution to delivery of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (THE university impact rankings).

Our city continues its radical and progressive tradition through newly devolved political machinery; including a new integrated health and social care budget delivering innovation in services to improve health and wellbeing and a mayor who is driving a progressive change agenda, including a carbon reduction commitment which is more ambitious than that of the national government. And our three universities continue their tradition of civic engagement – working closely together and with local city leaders, businesses, charities and our communities to contribute to the social, economic, cultural and environmental well-being of our city region. I wish you an exciting conference, a time to connect with colleagues, to re-energise in our difficult international political times and to enjoy your sociological encounter with our city.



Colette Fagan Vice-President for Research Pro-Vice Chancellor University of Manchester

14 | UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER WELCOME MESSAGE

Organisers ESA Executive Committee

Sue Scott | **President** Lena Näre | Apostolos G. Papadopoulos | Marta Soler-Gallart | **Vice-Presidents**

Sue Scott | Marta Soler-Gallart | Co-Chairs Teresa Carvalho | Teresa Consoli | Laura Horn | Monica Massari | **Conference Committee**

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ESA Office

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European Sociological Association

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The University of Manchester



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Organisers Research Streams Coordinators

RS01 Gaming at the Boundaries: Imagining Inclusive Futures Thomas Brock | Aphra Kerr | Mark R Johnson t.brock@mmu.ac.uk | aphra.kerr@mu.ie markrjohnsongames@gmail.com **RS02** Gestational Surrogacy. A Global Phenomenon in Europe Daniela Bandelli | Chaime Marcuello Servos | Consuelo Corradi daniela.bandelli@gmail.com | chaime@unizar.es | c.corradi@lumsa.it **RS03** Maritime Sociology | Agnieszka Kołodziej-Durnaś Frank Sowa akodu@usz.edu.pl | frank.sowa@th-nuernberg.de **RS04** Men and Masculinities in a Changing Europe Katarzyna Suwada | Katarzyna Wojnicka k.suwada@umk.pl | wojnicka.katarzyna@gmail.com **RS05** Multi-locality and Family Life | Lenka Formánková Laura Merla | Maiella Kilkev | Cédric Duchêne-Lacroix lenka.formankova@soc.cas.cz | laura.merla@uclouvain.be m.kilkev@sheffield.ac.uk | c.duchene@unibas.ch **RS08** Politics of Engagement | Eeva Luhtakallio | Veikko Eranti Anders Blok eeva.luhtakallio@uta.fi | veikko.eranti@uta.fi | abl@soc.ku.dk **RS10** Practicing the Future: Social, Material and Affective Futures Giuliana Mandich | Daniel Welch mandich@unica.it | daniel.welch@manchester.ac.uk **RS11** Questioning Precariousness: Labour, Collective Organising and Everyday Life | Annalisa Murgia | Renato Miguel do Carmo Mireia Bolíbar | Adam Mrozowicki annalisa.murgia@unimi.it | renato.carmo@iscte-iul.pt mireia.bolibar@upf.edu | adam.mrozowicki@uwr.edu.pl **RS12** Simmel and Beyond | Pedro Caetano | Laura Centemeri Maria Manuela Mendes | José Resende pedrocaetano@fcsh.unl.pt | laura.centemeri@ehess.fr mamendesster@gmail.com | josemenator@gmail.com **RS13** Sociology of Celebration | Ismo Kantola | Ozana Cucu-Oancea ikantola@utu.fi | ocucuoancea@vahoo.com

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RS17 Transformative Rural-Urban Connections | Maria Jesus Rivera Apostolos G. Papadopoulos

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R\$18 Urban Futures: Visions for Social Inclusion | Elisa Pieri Catherine Walker

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Opening

Publishers & Exhibitors

The exhibition takes places in The Drum, on the ground floor of University Place at the University of Manchester.

Daily access times

Tuesday | 20 Aug 2019 | 16:00-17:30 | Book and Journal launches More information in "Fringe Events"

Wednesday | 21 Aug 2019 | all day Thursday | 22 Aug 2019 | all day Friday | 23 Aug 2019 | until noon









DISCOVER SOCIETY

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WILEY

Conference Campus in the city - overview and detail





The Bridgewater Hall | TBH

Venue for all Plenaries and evening events as well as one Semi-Plenary per day

Lower Mosley Street, Manchester, M2 3WS Buses: 15, 41, 42, 42A, 42B, 142, 143, 197 | Stop: Oxford Road Station WiFi: free access



University of Manchester | University Place | UP Venue for regular RN/RS sessions and the Publishers' Exhibition

Oxford Road, Manchester M13 9PL

Buses: 41, 42, 42A, 42B, 43, 143, 147 | Stop: University Shopping Centre WiFi: select The Cloud from the available WiFi list, open your browser and follow the on-screen instructions to register or log in. Once you have created your own The Cloud account, the access is available throughout the conference.



Manchester Metropolitan University | Business School BS

Venue for regular RN/RS sessions, Semi-Plenaries, Middays and the registration desks

All Saints Campus, Oxford Road, Manchester M15 6BH Buses: 41, 42, 42A, 42B, 43, 143, 147 | Stop: All Saints WiFi: select _BTWi-fi_ManMet from the list of networks and click Get Online on your browser



Manchester Metropolitan University | Geoffrey Manton GM Venue for regular

RN/RS sessions

4 Rosamond Street West, Off Oxford Road, Manchester M15 6LL Buses: 41, 42, 42A, 42B, 43, 143, 147 | Stop: All Saints WiFi: select _BTWi-fi_ManMet from the list of networks and click Get Online on your browser



University Place UP | University of Manchester | First Floor



University Place UP | University of Manchester | Second Floor



University Place UP | University of Manchester | Third Floor



University Place UP | University of Manchester | Fourth Floor



Geoffrey Manton GM | Manchester Metropolitan University | Third Floor



Business School BS | Manchester Metropolitan University | Ground Floor



Business School BS | Manchester Metropolitan University | First Floor



Business School BS | Manchester Metropolitan University | Third Floor



Business School BS | Manchester Metropolitan University | Fourth Floor


Conference Information Registration Desks

Manchester Metropolitan University | Business School Opening hours

Tue 11:00-17:00 | Wed & Thu 08:30-19:00 | Fri 08:30-12:30

Conference bag

- Outline Programme (if chosen during the registration)

- Reusable water bottle
- Pen

- Inserts (Academic Language Services, ATLAS.ti, Berghahn, FMSH, MAXQDA, Rowman & Littlefield)

Name badge | All participants must wear their name badge visibly at all times in order to have guaranteed access to the Conference Venues.

Conference Certificate | Available via your ConfTool account (download PDF) starting on Saturday August 24, 2019

Abstract Book | Online version upcoming in Autumn 2019 ISBN 978-2-9569087-0-8 | EAN 9782956908708

ESA | www.europeansociology.org The European Sociologist | www.europeansociologist.org Conference | www.europeansociology.org/conferences/esaconference-2019-manchester-uk Twitter | #ESA2019 | www.twitter.com/esa_sociology Full Conference Agenda | www.conftool.pro/esa2019/sessions.php

Liability | The Conference Organisation and the Conference Venues accept no liability for personal injuries or loss of any nature whatsoever, or for loss or damage to property either during or as a result of the Conference.



Conference Information Coffee Breaks & Lunch Areas

Coffee breaks | Wed | Thu | Fri | 10:30-11:00 and 15:30-16:00

Distribution points Business School | Catering Atrium | ground floor Geoffrey Manton | outside the seminar rooms | third floor University Place | The Drum | ground floor

Coffee breaks are available for all conference participants. The choice includes coffee, tea, biscuits and fresh fruit.

Lunch breaks | Wed | Thu | Fri | 12:00-14:00

Distribution points Business School, Catering Atrium | ground floor University Place, The Market | ground floor

Lunchboxes are available for those conference participants who have purchased them in advance. Your name badge functions as voucher for your lunchbox (there are codes indicating your orders). Conference participants with **specific dietary requirements** are kindly asked to retrieve their lunchbox at **University Place only**.

Further Food and Drinks Options

There are cafes/fast-foods/restaurants inside and close to Manchester Metropolitan University and the University of Manchester.

Conference Information Practical Information | Survival Kit

Banks | Most banks will open from 9:00/9:30 to 16:00/16:30. Some branches in the city centre operate longer opening hours. You can find several of them on Market Street. Cash points (ATM) close to conference venues:

Manchester Metropolitan University, Business School building: Tesco Express ATM on Oxford road | Oxford House, M1 7ED

Manchester Metropolitan University, Geoffrey Manton building: Co-op ATM on Oxford road | Booth Street West, M15 6PB

University of Manchester, University Place building: Co-op ATM on Oxford road | Booth Street West, M15 6PB

Bridgewater Hall | Lloyd Street (St Peter's square), M2 5DB

Breweries & Pubs | Manchester has literally hundreds of pubs and dozens of micro breweries. Here are a few pubs close to the conference venues worth trying:

The Salutation | 12 Higher Chatham Street, M15 6ED The Peveril of the Peak | 127 Great Bridgewater Street, M1 5JQ The Ducie Arms | 52 Devas Street, M15 6HS The Briton's Protection | 50 Great Bridgewater Street, M1 5LE

The following are interesting micro breweries. The first is close the the venues, just off Oxford Road, the other two are a little further away, but well worth a visit:

The Lass O' Gowrie | 36 Charles Street, M1 7DB The Marble Arch (The original) | 73 Rochdale Road, M4 4HY And its new offshoot: 57 Thomas Street | M4 1NA The Gas Works Brew Bar | 5 Jack Rosenthal Street | M15 4RA

Conference Information Practical Information | Survival Kit

Climate and weather | The average temperature in Manchester in August is 20°C during the day and 12°C at night. It is quite likely to rain during the conference, on average Manchester has 21 days of rain in August. This could possibly be exactly what you need if you are trying to escape heat waves in other parts of Europe! However, the weather is quite unpredictable at the moment and with some luck, we may be able to welcome you in a sunny Manchester.

Copy shop | Need to print or copy a document? There is a copy shop called Ryman right on the conference campus on 6 Oxford Road.

Currency | Pounds sterling = GBP

Dial code | +44

Electricity | In England the power plugs and sockets are of type G. The standard voltage is 230 V and the standard frequency is 50 Hz.

Emergency phone numbers | Ambulance | Fire | Police | 999 or 112

Families | During the conference, a family space will be made available on the conference campus (in the Business School where the registration desks will be), with a selection of books and toys to keep the little ones busy, as well as a changing mat. The room will have easy access to a sink and microwave.

Unfortunately, there are no baby changing facilities in the university buildings. However, a changing mat will be provided in the family space situated in the Business School and baby changing facilities are available at the Manchester Museum (free entrance), which is located across the street from the conference venue at University Place. Also, the Bridgewater Hall has baby changing facilities on the ground floor.

Lost and Found | Airport +44 330 223 0893 Manchester Piccadilly Station +44 1612 368667

Conference Information Practical Information | Survival Kit

Medical care | Close to the Conference campus | Faith Pharmacy 59 Booth Street West. A medical practice can be found on the same street: Cornbrook Medical Practice on 63 Booth Street West Tel: 0161 227 9785

Police station | Keep you and your belongings safe – but should a wallet or laptop be stolen, this is where you can go 24/7 Manchester City Centre Public Enquiry Counter, Ground Floor Lloyd Street, Town Hall Extension, M2 5DB Non emergency call: 101 | Emergency call: 999

Post office | Manchester Spring Gardens Post Office (City Centre) 26 Spring Gardens, M2 1BB | 09:00-18:00

Public transport | All conference buildings are within walking distance from each other. If you would like to use the bus, the cheapest way to go up and down Oxford road (where the main three buildings are) is to use Magic Buses (single ticket £1.50. Return tickets, daily and weekly passes are also available to buy on the bus).

Sports | There is a 50m swimming pool on the conference campus - Aquatics Centre, 2 Booth Street East

Time Zone | UTC + 1 = British Summer Time (BST) The conference registration platform ConfTool is also set on BST.

More information | Please visit the Survival Kit page on the ESA 2019 Conference Website for more information and links about accessibility, the city, cultural information, embassies and the food guide, written by Elisa Pieri and Alan Warde, University of Manchester!



Meetings & Assemblies

PhD Summer School Chair: Monica Massari 17-19 Aug 2019

Executive Committee Meeting Chair: Sue Scott 19 Aug 2019 | 17:15-19:45 | UP 2.218 Only for Executive Committee Members

National Associations Council Meeting Chair: Sokratis Koniordos | University of the Peloponnese | Greece 20 Aug 2019 | 11:30-15:15 | The Bridgewater Hall Only for representatives of National Sociological Associations

Research Networks Council Meeting Chair: Teresa Carvalho, University of Aveiro | Portugal 20 Aug 2019 | 12:45-15:00 | The Bridgewater Hall Only for RN (co-)coordinators

Past Presidents Meeting Chair: Sue Scott 22 Aug 2019 | 16:00-17:30 | BS.4.05B

Research Networks Business Meetings 22 Aug 2019 | 19:30-20:30 | Rooms List Page 166

General Assembly 23 Aug 2019 | 12:45-13:45 | BS.G.36 All ESA Members welcome

Executive Committee Meeting 24 Aug 2019 | 11:00-13:00 | Crowne Plaza Oxford Road Manchester Former and New Executive Committee Members

PhD Summer School

17-19 August 2019

List of Participants at the ESA 2019 PhD Summer School

Fábio Rafael Augusto | ICS, Universidade de Lisboa | Portugal Thomas Aureliani | University of Milan | Italy Kathrin Behrens | Heinrich Heine University | Germany Elena Carletti | University of Bari "Aldo Moro" | Italy Jiexiu Chen | University College London | United Kingdom Vinicius Ferreira | École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales | France

Jesùs García | University of Salamanca | Spain Rosa Gatti | University of Naples Federico II | Italy Julia Glathe | Freie Universität Berlin | Germany Laura Guérin | Paris 8 Vincennes/LAVUE-CRH | France Markus Klingel | University of Bremen & Jacobs University Bremen | Germany

Marta Kluszczyńska | Center of Migration Research | Poland Madalina-Elena Manea | University of Bucharest | Romania Kseniya Medvedeva | Freie Universität Berlin | Germany Federica Moretti | Université de Lausanne | Switzerland Jacob Nielsen | University of Liverpool | United Kingdom Bérengère Marie-Evelyne Nobels | Université catholique de Louvain-la-Neuve | Belgium

Aysun Oner | Ankara University | Turkey

Nína Perger | University of Ljubljana | Slovenia Gianmarco Peterlongo | Università di Bologna | Italy Renata Putkowska-Smoter | Polish Academy of Sciences | Poland Pilar Luz Rodrigues | Waterford Institute of Technology | Ireland Gregor Schäfer | University of Siegen | Germany Junpeng Shi | University of Essex | United Kingdom Laura Toma | University of Bucharest | Romania

Summer School's Committee and Teachers

Chair: Monica Massari, Italy | Airi-Alina Allaste, Estonia | Nilay Çabuk Kaya, Turkey | Lígia Ferro, Portugal | Eleni Nina-Pazarzi, Greece | Apostolos G. Papadopoulos, Greece

Lectures: Lena Näre, Finland | Sue Scott, United Kingdom and Finland Ricca Edmonson, Ireland | Michalis Lianos, France

Types of Sessions

While Research Network and Research Stream sessions cover the immense variety of sociological inquiry, Plenary, Semi-Plenary and Midday sessions offer the opportunity to engage in core debates. All session formats will include time for open discussion.

Plenaries (P) address the main conference theme. They take place in the evenings (Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday). Semi-Plenaries (**SPs**) discuss the main conference theme from the viewpoint of different fields of research. They promote discussion between speakers, next to that with participants. SPs are based on proposals made by the ESA Research Networks. This time, four of them were open for abstract submission. Midday (MD) sessions cover topics which are relevant for sociology as a discipline and/or for the day-to-day work of sociologists. They are offered at lunchtime (on Wednesday and Thursday). Research Network (RN) sessions feature research papers submitted in response to the Call for Papers. The majority of sessions is organised by ESA's 37 Research Networks. RNs are open to all ESA members. All RNs hold a business meeting at the conference (this time on Thursday, August 22, in the evening after the last regular session). New members are cordially invited to join one or several RNs of their choice. Note that many RNs organise Joint Sessions (JS). Research Stream (**RS**) sessions are made by sociologists from

Research Stream (**RS**) sessions are made by sociologists from several European countries who come together to organise sessions on specific sociological topics. RSs are self-organised bodies with a loose structure which is determined by the researchers who join the stream. While some RSs are regularly organising sessions at ESA conferences, other RSs offer ad hoc sessions around spur-of-the-moment topics.



Launching in 2015, Frontiers in Sociology will provide you with an open-access, high quality peerreviewed outlet for your work, allowing you to reach the widest possible audience.

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- Evolutionary Sociology and Biosociology
- Cultural Sociology
- Environmental Sociology
- Political Sociology

And more ...



frontiersin.org/Sociology



General Schedule

	Tuesday 20.08.2019	Wednesday 21.08.2019	Thursday 22.08.2019	Friday 23.08.2019
09:00				
to		Semi-Plenaries	Semi-Plenaries	Semi-Plenaries
10:30 10:30 to 11:00				
		Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break
11:00 to		RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 1	RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 5	RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 9
12:30 12:30 to 12:45		Break	Break	Break
12:45 to 13:45		Midday Specials	Midday Specials	GENERAL ASSEMBLY
13:45 to 14:00		Break	Break	Break
14:00				
to		RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 2	RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 6	RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 10
15:30 15:30 to 16:00				
		Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break
16:00 to 17:30	Book and journal launches Publishers' exhibition	RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 3	RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 7	
17:30 to 18:00	and the second sec	Break	Break	CLOSING
18:00	OPENING	RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 4	RN/RS Sessions - Timeslot 8	Plenary 3 & Ceremony
to	Plenary 1 & Ceremony			
19:30			8	
19:30 to 20:00		Break	RN/RS Business Meetings	Break
20:00	Welcome Reception with live music	Plenary 2		
21:00				Conference Party
22:00			1	

You can find the detailed Conference Agenda on ConfTool : www.conftool.pro/esa2019/sessions.php

- Search for specific sessions, keywords and authors
- Read the abstract of each presentation
- Find out about the session chairs
- Filter by specific Research Networks or Streams





Fringe Event

Book and Journal Launches - Publishers' Reception 20 Aug 2019 | 16:00 | University Place University of Manchester

Bristol University Press

is launching the journal Emotions and Society (associated with ESA's Research Network 11 Sociology of Emotions) and the book series "Gender and Sociology", "Sociology of Children and Families", "Global Migration and Social Change".

Palgrave Macmillan

is launching the new Food and Identity in a Globalising World series, edited by Atsuko Ichijo and Ronald Ranta, Kingston University UK and is re-launching the Palgrave Macmillan Studies in Family and Intimate Life book series, that has published outstanding scholarship which has shaped the field of family sociology for over a decade and continues to showcase cutting-edge research from both established and early career academics;

as well as the Migration, Diasporas, and Citizenship series under the editorship of Olga Jubany and Saskia Sassen.

The Sociological Review

Come and meet members of the editorial team of the Sociological Review to find out more about the journal, how to publish with us and get involved with our broader ambitions to make sociology meaningfully public.

The University of Manchester and Manchester Metropolitan University Departments of Sociology

host a welcome reception. Conference delegates are welcome to attend the shared University of Manchester, Manchester Metropolitan University and Salford University stand, showcasing recent publications by Sociology staff.





TUESDAY AUGUST 20 EVENING

The plenary and opening ceremony will be followed by a welcome reception with live music



Plenary & Opening Ceremony

20 Aug 2019 | 18:00 | The Bridgewater Hall with: Manuela Boatcă & Michel Wieviorka

chaired by ESA President Sue Scott

Manuela Boatcă | Institute for Sociology, University of Freiburg, Germany

Europe Otherwise. On Decolonization, Creolization, and Inter-Imperiality

Social theory has long operated with universal categories extrapolated from a sanitized and sublimated version of European history that ignores both the experience of the East and the South of Europe, as well as the West's colonial and imperial history. In order to contest the definition power of ahistorical universals – from the nation-state through citizenship rights and up to modernity – it is imperative to productively complicate the very notion of 'Europe'. I therefore suggest that conceiving of Europe as a creolized space, or as Europe Otherwise, is one way to do so. The approach of Europe Otherwise takes into account the regional entanglements to which European colonialism and imperialism have given rise since the sixteenth century and makes it possible to rethink Europe as a political, cultural, and economic formation from its forgotten borders in the Atlantic and the Caribbean Sea today.

I argue that focusing on Europe's current colonial possessions in the Caribbean and their corresponding geographical referent, Caribbean Europe, is a way to challenge, i.e., effectively creolize established understandings of Europe's colonial history as a thing of the past, of a white European identity as the norm, and of the borders and scope of the European Union as confined to continental Europe. Mapping the theoretical and political implications of Europe Otherwise thus offers as a way out of systematically producing exceptions to a singular European norm by revealing them as rules when seen from multiple and unequal Europes instead.



MANUELA BOATCĂ

BIOGRAPHY

Manuela Boatcă is Professor of Sociology with a focus on macrosociology at the Albert-Ludwigs-University Freiburg, Germany. She was Visiting Professor at IUPERJ, Rio de Janeiro in 2007/08 and Professor of Sociology of Global Inequalities at the Latin American Institute of the Freie Universität Berlin from 2012 to 2015. Her work on world-systems analysis, postcolonial and decolonial perspectives, gender in modernity/coloniality and the geopolitics of knowledge in Eastern Europe and Latin America has appeared in the Journal of World-Systems Research. Cultural Studies. South Atlantic Quarterly, Political Power and Social Theory, Social Identities, Berliner Journal für Soziologie, Österreichische Zeitschrift für Soziologie, Zeitschrift für Weltgeschichte, and Theory, Culture and Society. She is author of Global Inequalities beyond Occidentalism. Routledge 2016 and co-editor (with E. Gutiérrez Rodríguez and S. Costa) of Decolonizing European Sociology. Transdisciplinary Approaches, Ashgate 2010 and of Global Inequalities in World-Systems Perspective (with A. Komlosy and H.-H. Nolte), Routledge 2017.

Plenary & Opening Ceremony 20 Aug 2019 | 18:00 | The Bridgewater Hall

Michel Wieviorka | École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Fondation Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (FMSH), France

Democracy, Populism and After

In the late 80s, democracy was not really challenged in Western intellectual and political spheres – it was mainly considered as the opposite of dictatorship and totalitarianism. It was possible, therefore, for Francis Fukuyama to state, in 1989, that there was no alternative to it and that we were entering the "end of History". Markets and democracy had triumphed. In 2019, only 30 years on, we know that even if democracy hasn't entirely failed, it is being subjected to major challenges.

In this plenary address I will deal with the contemporary perspectives on, and limits to, democracy in Europe, including an analysis of populism. I will argue that 'Populism' is a mythical political formula, which resolves, via an imaginary discourse, all kinds of contradictions, up to the point that it becomes impossible. Then the myth explodes, opening the way to extremism, authoritarianism, nationalism, boundaries, barriers and awful belongings or identities. The main problem then is what comes AFTER POPULISM.



MICHEL WIEVIORKA

BIOGRAPHY

Michel Wieviorka, Professor at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS), is the President of the Fondation Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (FMSH). From 2006 to 2010, he was President of the International Association of Sociology (ISA), where he created the encyclopedia on line Sociopedia, and has been a member of the ERC (European Research Council) Scientific Council since 2014. He heads SOCIO (with Laetitia Atlani-Duault), which he launched in 2013. His research has focused on conflict, terrorism and violence, racism, anti-Semitism, social movements, democracy and the phenomena of cultural difference. His more recent books include Evil (Polity Press), Retour au sens (éd. Robert Laffont), Antiracistes (éd. Robert Laffont), Face au mal (éd. Textuel). He is currently leading an international and multidisciplinary scientific program on violence and exiting violence.



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 MORNING

SP01 Urban Futures

21 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | The Bridgewater Hall with: Michael Keith

> Organised by LOC Members Elisa Pieri & Catherine Walker

Michael Keith | University of Oxford, UK

The Metropolis and Contemporary Life: The Times and Spaces of the Interdisciplinary in the Cities of Tomorrow

The call for research that is interdisciplinary can at times both obscure the challenges and mask the opportunities of academic work across different disciplinary foundations, paradigms, ethical challenges and normative analysis of 21st century city life. In this talk, Michael Keith considers how emergent cities might reconfigure both the foundations of conventional professional expertise in city contexts and open up new ways of seeing, thinking and organising academic research and engaged practice in the contemporary city.



MICHAEL KEITH

BIOGRAPHY

Michael Keith is Director of the Centre on Migration, Policy and Society (COMPAS) at the University of Oxford, co-ordinator of Urban Transformations (the UK Economic and Social Research Council's portfolio of investments and research on cities), co-Director of the Oxford Programme for the Future of Cities and the Director of the PEAK Urban Research programme. Michael's research focuses on migration related processes of urban change. His most recent work is the monograph China Constructing Capitalism: Economic Life and Urban Change (2014). He is currently completing (with Les Back and John Solomos) a book entitled Power, Identity and Representation: Race, Governance and Mobilisation in British Society. Michael also has substantial experience working on racism and the criminal justice system in the community and voluntary sector and as a politician. He is a co-founder and chair of the Rich Mix Cultural Foundation, a major cross cultural arts centre in East London, and has served as leader of the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, chair of the Thames Gateway London Partnership and a commissioner on the UK Government's Commission on Integration and Cohesion.

SP02 Populism, Racism and Everyday Life in Europe

21 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.36 with: Miranda Christou, Christian Fuchs & Farzana Shain

> Organised by ESA Executive Committee Members Monica Massari & Lena Näre

The rise of populist movements and anti-immigration parties across Europe during the past decade has led to a growing normalisation of right-wing policies and offensive rhetoric centred around a "politics of fear" that is entrenching new social divides of gender, class, race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation and body.

As a consequence, policies, programs, slogans and practices still considered as extreme, xenophobic and racist in the 1990s have become more acceptable as normal expressions of dialogue and social life, while hate speech and the dissemination of strongly stereotyped narratives about the nature of the "other" have fostered racial resentment and anti-immigration views and acts. This rhetoric also fuelled by the discourses of crisis related to refugee movements in Europe, economic austerity, poverty and unemployment - has been displaying its consequences not only in formal but also in everyday life spheres where the mechanisms of othering are mostly incorporated. This Semi-Plenary invites papers that focus on the ways in which populist political discourses addressing issues related to identity, citizenship and belonging currently affect and/or determine the various manifestations of racism in the everyday life across Europe and how this is experienced by individuals, groups and communities mostly affected.

Miranda Christou | University of Cyprus, Cyprus

SP02 | The Appropriation of 'Difference' by the Extreme Right

In this paper, I argue that the growing success of the extreme right in mainstreaming its ideology is based on upending the meaning of 'racism' in ways that produce a differend (Lyotard, 1983). More specifically. I examine how extreme right-wing rhetoric appropriates the use of 'difference', 'freedom' and 'oppression' in order to turn accusations of racism into an incommensurable language game. This rhetorical method allows them to position themselves as the champions of pluralistic democratic ideals while pushing for policies that directly undermine these values. The paper is based on a study of the right-wing, nationalist party ELAM in Cyprus. ELAM is closely associated with Golden Dawn in Greece and has gained parliamentary presence for the first time in 2016. The study is located within larger debates about citizenship, the rise of ethno-nationalism and its appeal to youth (Pilkington, 2016; Miller-Idriss, 2018). Data collection took place between September 2016 and December 2017 and includes: a) 48 interviews (ELAM leadership, 'Youth Front' members and 'Women's Front' members): b) observations of public events and demonstrations and. c) data from internet sources (website, social media). Analysis was conducted with the use of the Discourse-Historical Approach (Wodak, 2001; Reisigl & Wodak 2005). The paper ties these data to examples from other extreme right-wing parties that belong to the Alliance for Peace and Freedom (e.g. Golden Dawn and Forza Nuova) and the Movement for a Europe of Nations and Freedom (e.g. FPÖ and RN). The paper points out how the language of 'diversity' has been colonized by the extreme right and concludes that the differend of 'difference' exposed the vulnerabilities of postmodern discourse which celebrated 'diversity' over 'equality' (Flecha 1999).



MIRANDA CHRISTOU

BIOGRAPHY

Miranda Christou is an Assistant Professor in Sociology of Education at the University of Cyprus. Her research interests focus on questions of nationalism, globalization and the expansion of youth extreme right-wing movements. She has worked on multiple European projects such as: INCLUD-ed: Strategies for Inclusion and Social Cohesion in Europe from Education (FP6, IP, Integrated Project, 2006-2011) and SOLIDUS: Solidarity in European Societies: Empowerment, Social Justice and Citizenship (Horizon2020-Euro-Society-2014, Euro 3-European societies after the crisis, 2015-2018). She has published her work in various journals including Current Sociology, Qualitative Inquiry and British Journal of Sociology of Education. She was co-editor (with Spyros Spyrou) of the book Children and Borders (2014, Palgrave Macmillan).

Christian Fuchs | University of Westminster, United Kingdom

SP02 | Towards a Critical Theory of Nationalism and Contemporary Authoritarian Capitalism

This presentation asks: How can we critically theorise nationalism and right-wing authoritarianism today? In the first part, a criticism of using the notion of "populism" for characterising contemporary far right movements is given and a criticism of the two most-cited books on nationalism is presented: Ernest Gellner's "Nations and Nationalism" and Benedict Anderson's "Imagined Communities". In the second part, an alternative theoretical approach is presented that focuses on foundations of a critical theory of authoritarianism. nationalism and authoritarian capitalism. It advances a critical concept of nationalism grounded in the works of Karl Marx, Rosa Luxemburg, and Eric J. Hobsbawm. The approach of Rosa Luxemburg as critical theorist of nationalism is discussed in relation to the approaches of Otto Bauer and Lenin. In the third part, a typology of how nationalist ideology is communicated in the public sphere is presented. The fourth part presents an analysis of the communication of nationalism in four case studies: 1) Donald Trump's use of Twitter in the US Presidential Election 2016: 2) user-comments on Boris Johnson and Nigel Farage's Facebook-pages in the 2016 Brexit Referendum: 3) the use of Twitter, Facebook, and YouTube in the German Bundestags-election 2017 by the Alternative für Deutschland (AfD) and its supporters: 4) user-comments on Facebook posting made by the leaders of the Freedom Party (FPÖ: Heinz Christian Strache) and the Conservative Party (ÖVP: Sebastian Kurz) during the 2017 Austrian general election.

The analysis shows the inherent connection of nationalism, hierarchic leadership, the friend/enemy-scheme, militarism, and patriarchy in contemporary authoritarian ideology.



CHRISTIAN FUCHS

BIOGRAPHY

Christian Fuchs is a Professor at the University of Westminster. He is the Co-Director of the Communication and Media Research Institute (CAMRI) and co-editor of the open access journal tripleC: Communication, Capitalism & Critique.

He is a former chair and current board member of ESA RN18 – Sociology of Communications and Media Research and was a member of the ESA Executive Committee from 2015-2017, where he was the chair of conference committee planning the 2017 Athens conference. His research focuses on critical sociology and the political economy and critical theory of communication. He is author of books such as Critical Theory of Communication (2016), Reading Marx in the Information Age (2016), Social Media: A Critical Introduction (2nd edition 2017), Digital Demagogue: Authoritarian Capitalism in the Age of Trump and Twitter (2018), and Rereading Marx in the Age of Digital Capitalism (2019, forthcoming).

Farzana Shain | Keele University, United Kingdom

SP02 | Generation 9/11: British Muslim Girls Talk About Their Past, Present And Future Lives

Media and policy attention surrounding Muslim girls and young women in Britain has been heavily dominated since 9/11. by a focus on 'extremism' and 'security' at the expense of other factors that may shape their lives. The literature on the perceived radicalisation of young Muslims (Field, 2011, ISD, 2015) has grown exponentially in the last decade, as has critical terrorism research (Brown, 2008, Spalek and Lambert 2008, McGhee, 2008, Jackson 2009, Lynch 2013). Yet, there are many and varied issues facing young British Muslims from questions of cultural belonging to schooling and employment/unemployment. For example, despite high rates of participation in further and higher education, 71% of Muslim women are not in employment and according to the British Social Mobility Commission (2016). Muslim Pakistani and Bangladeshi women who do work, earn less than their counterparts from other ethnic minority groups. This paper reports the findings of Leverhulme Trust funded research (2017-2019) exploring British Muslim girls' accounts of growing up and being educated in the shadow of 9/11. Drawing empirically on in-depth interviews and focus groups and theoretically on feminist and postcolonial approaches (Brah and Phoenix 2004. Mirza 2012), the paper explores the strategies that the young women draw on to navigate a range of competing pressures. The analysis offers insights into the cultural, political and economic factors that underpin the interaction of gender/race/religion/class and education in the era in which Muslims are identified primarily through the lens of the 'war on terror'.



FARZANA SHAIN

BIOGRAPHY

Farzana Shain is Professor of Sociology of Education at Keele University, England. Her research includes work on education policy and politics, inequalities, education and the 'war on terror' and children and young people's political engagement and activism. Her books include The Schooling and Identity of Asian Girls and The New Folk Devils: Muslim Boys and Education in England. She is one of the Executive Editors of the British Journal of Sociology of Education and is currently a Leverhulme Research Fellow (2017-2019), researching 'Muslim girls' accounts of their past, present and future lives'.

SP03 Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging in Digital Labour Capitalism

21 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.27 with: Phoebe Moore & Jamie Woodcock

Organised by RN06 and RN18

With the emergence of new information and communication technologies, a vast share of the work is increasingly conducted and also surveilled digitally. Virtual and digital labour and new information and communication technologies may have clear benefits for society at large, and particularly for employers and consumers. However, they also have high social and ecological costs, which are often inconspicuous and invisible, bringing new risks for the body, mind and health of working people. The interdisciplinary Semi-Plenary will shed light on local, national and global boundaries. barriers and belonging of phenomena such as the gig economy, precarity 4.0, cybertariat, the quantified self in the workplace, and discuss resistance, alternatives and political potentials in digital capitalism and beyond. Regarding (1) boundaries, (2) barriers and (3) belonging in digital capitalism, important questions that will be addressed are as follows: 1) Digital Labour Boundaries: The ways in which digital capitalism is able to externalise social and ecological costs through the global division of digital labour, creating simultaneously inner colonies of primitive accumulation. 2) Digital Labour Barriers: How different working contexts and conditions in digital capitalism shape feelings of autonomy, flexibility and reputation on the one hand, and precariousness, overwork and dissatisfaction on the other. 3) Digital Labour Belonging: How digital workers experience working conditions and how this implicates political realities of class, race and gender, as well the potentials for solidarity, participation and democracy in digital capitalism.

Phoebe Moore | University of Leicester, United Kingdom

SP03 | Artificial Intelligence and Humans as Resource

Interest in artificial intelligence (AI) has reached hyped levels simultaneous to concern for human intelligence, as we face seeming intractable social issues caused by decades of technological developments in human resources and algorithmic and surveillant management practices with accelerated integration of the role of technology into workplaces, accompanied by shifts and experimentation in modes and relations of production. From the 1950s, humans have asked to what extent humans should or can compare our minds to machines.

Earlier views on AI, so-called 'GOFAI', were representationalist, where researchers considered domains of experience to be fixed and context-free, where principles that determine behaviour are systematic. However, this line of reasoning relies on a transcendentalist ontology. This paper argues that the flaws in AI research have been ontological, where human's bodies and affective labour have not been considered relevant for intelligence and work. How affective resources will be acknowledged within AI practices is yet to be seen.



PHOEBE MOORE

BIOGRAPHY

Phoebe V Moore is an Associate Professor in Political Economy and Technology at the University of Leicester School of Business, Division of Management and Organisation. Her research looks at the impact of technology on work from a critical perspective. Moore's most recent book The Quantified Self in Precarity looks at quantification through wearable tracking and algorithmic decisionmaking as a set of management techniques, with evidence of creative new controls of affective labour and various forms of worker resistance to corporeal capitalism arising. In 2018-19, Moore published one report for the International Labour Organisation (ILO) workers' bureau, ACTRAV, and will publish one further paper for the European Union agency for Safety and Health (EU-OSHA) on the risks that digitalization and artificial intelligence pose for workers. Previously, she was funded by the British Academy/Leverhulme (2015-2017) to carry out a research project looking at digital tracking in office work in the Netherlands. Alongside her Associate Professorship, in Autumn 2018, Moore is carrying out a research fellowship at the WZB in Berlin working closely with two research groups on artificial intelligence and quantification at the Weizenbaum Institute.

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Jamie Woodcock | University of Oxford, United Kingdom

SP03 | Digital Workerism: Tracing the Recomposition of Workers' Struggle in Digital Labour Capitalism

The rise of digital labour capitalism has become a key part of contemporary debates on how work is changing, the future of work/ers, resistance, and organising. Workerism took up many of these questions in the context of the factory – particularly through the Italian Operaismo - connecting the experience of the workplace with a broader struggle against capitalism. There are, of course, many differences between those factories and the new digital workplaces in which many workers find themselves today. However, the methods of workers' inquiry and the theories of class composition remain a useful legacy from Operaismo, providing tools and a framework to make sense of and intervene within work today. However, these require sharpening and updating in a digital context. This talk discusses the challenges and opportunities for a "digital workerism", understood as both a method of research and organising. It takes the case study of Uber to discuss how technology can be used against workers, as well as repurposed for their struggles. By developing an analysis of the technical, social, and political recomposition taking place on the platform, it is possible to move beyond determinist readings of technology, to place different technologies within the social relations that are emerging. In particular, the talk focuses on how these new forms of workers' struggles can be circulated. Through this, the talk argues for a "digital workerism" that develops a critical understanding of how the workplace is becoming a key site for the struggles of digital labour capitalism.



JAMIE WOODCOCK

BIOGRAPHY

Dr Jamie Woodcock is a researcher at the Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford. He is the author of Marx at the Arcade (Haymarket, 2019) about videogames, and Working The Phones (Pluto, 2017), a study of a call centre in the UK – both inspired by the workers' inquiry. His research focuses on labour, work, the gig economy, platforms, resistance, organising, and videogames. He is on the editorial board of Notes from Below and Historical Materialism.

SP04 Sociology, Feminisms and the Future of Global Gender Research

21 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.26 with: Elisabetta Ruspini & Rassa Ghaffari and Katarina Giritli Nygren & Angelika Sjöstedt Landén

organised by RN33

Contemporary societies are transforming by opening up to globalization, migration, neo-liberal economies, multi-cultural families, new life styles and flexible gender relations, refugee mobilities, colonial and post-colonial relations, advanced technologies of reproduction and communication, sexualities and LGBT-rights, racism, sexism and ethnic diversities. What was exotic yesterday because it was remote is now present in the hearts of many European societies. Former colonies are independent states participating in global academic and sociological communities. Feminists and gender researchers are increasingly working to provide new forms of reflexivity, gender perspectives and analyzing today's global and transnational relations with relevant tools, including those of established and new feminisms, gender theories and sociology in general. In this Semi-Plenary we invite to global dialogues concerning the future of gender research and how new challenges can contribute to expand horizons among feminist and gender oriented sociologists. We invite scholars to propose papers related to following areas where gender research is expanding and developing: (i) gender research as multi-dimensional across the individual, interactional and macro-areas of social life. (ii) intersectional theories to consider how multiple systems of inequalities affect the opportunities, rewards and disadvantages to particular groups as well as how systems of inequality can be co-constitutive, (iii) research on lived experiences of those who identify as trans and genderqueer, shedding light on the problematic nature of considering gender as a strict binary.
Elisabetta Ruspini & Rassa Ghaffari | University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy

SP04 | Millennial Feminisms Between Eastern And Western Cultures. The Case Of Iran

The paper aims to analyse the relationship between Millennials and Feminism today, with a specific focus on the Iranian case. The paper will have two parts. The first one will explain who the Millennials are and their standpoints about feminism and gender equality. This will be done through a scientific literature review and a secondary analysis of existing data. On the one hand, Millennials are generally regarded as the most open-minded and interconnected generation in history, and the most supportive of gender equality and LGBT rights (Taylor, Keeter, 2010; Rainer, Rainer, 2011). The Internet has facilitated the creation of transnational, multicultural and multireligious networks (Messina-Dysert, Radford Ruether, 2014; Llewellvn, 2015; Ruspini, Bonifacio, Corradi, 2018). On the other hand, progress in gender equality seems to have led some Millennials to dismiss the feminist movement, supporting women's rights and gender equality but not identifying themselves as feminists (GenForward, 2018). The second part will explore the development of feminism discourses and practices in Iran, a challenging example of the tension between Eastern and Western cultures. The analysis is based on a thoughtful examination of the scientific literature and indepth interviews with Millennials men and women, activists and scholars in Iran. The internal debate between secular and Islamic feminisms is a key point not only for the Iranian society but also for the Muslim ones, more generally, and offers a unique opportunity to discuss the development of the concept and its multiple meanings. stances and effects (Vanzan, 2005; Tohidi, 2016).



ELISABETTA RUSPINI

BIOGRAPHY

Elisabetta Ruspini is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy. She holds a PhD in Sociology and Social Research from the University of Trento. She is a Board Member of the European Sociological Association Research Network 33 'Women's and Gender Studies'. She is the Scientific Coordinator of "ABCD-Centro Interdipartimentale per gli Studi di Genere/ABCD-Interdepartmental Center for Gender Studies", University of Milano-Bicocca. Her research interests include: The Social Construction of Gender; Gender Stereotypes and Gender Roles; Gender and the Generation Turnover; Family Change; New Forms of Parenthood; Men and Masculinities; Social Inequalities; Gender and Poverty; Economic Socialization; Gender and Religion; Future Studies. She has published extensively and contributed papers to several national and international conferences/seminars/workshops on gender, generational and family issues. Among her recent publications: (with G. Bonifacio and C. Corradi, eds.) Women and Religion. Contemporary and Future Challenges in the Global Era, Bristol, 2018; Diversity in Family Life. Gender, Relationships and Social Change, Bristol. 2013.

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RASSA GHAFFARI

BIOGRAPHY

Rassa Ghaffari is a PhD candidate in Sociology at the University of Milano-Bicocca with a thesis on the representations of gender roles among two generations in Iran. She has been visiting researcher at the Faculty of Oriental Cultures and Languages, University of Oslo, and holds a master's degree in African and Asian studies. Her research interests include youth studies, generation studies and Iranian culture and society. She was awarded the Cesare Bonacossa scholarship for a field research in 2014 and the Marina Chiola award for the best master's thesis on gender issues in 2015.

Katarina Giritli Nygren & Angelika Sjöstedt Landén | Mid Sweden University, Sweden

SP04 | Feminists Responses to Anti-Gender Mobilization - Feminism Against Conservative Threats

Our aim with this presentation is to discuss how gender studies and feminism address the diverse contemporary forms of anti-genderism and the growing resistance to pluralistic and inclusive understanding of gender and sexuality. We give examples from the work done in a pilot project (2017) funded by the Swedish Foundation for Humanities and Social Sciences where we did an inventory of feminist initiatives resisting and challenging anti-gender agendas across Europe. The experiences from this project show the differences in challenges facing feminist activists and gender scholars on local levels. It reveals similarities and differences that need to be addressed on a transnational level and with solidarity with the variety of feminist- and anti-racist struggles led by a curiosity of the different conditions that anti-gender initiatives create. How do we account for this while doing solidarity that can cut across regimes of oppression? What are the conditions of possibility for doing border-crossing scholarly cooperation? What are the ways in which we can challenge the different kinds of brick walls that we experience in institutional. national and other contexts, and that we need to get up against for doing transnational cooperation? We want to emphasize the centrality of collective practices in the production of feminist knowledge and theoretical concepts, providing solid and unique models of activist scholarship. We therefore also think that it is necessary to unsettle binary conceptions of politics as either global or local, central or peripheral and instead try to work to identify how to create chains of equivalence among various feminist struggles.



KATARINA GIRITLI NYGREN

BIOGRAPHY

Katarina Giritli Nygren is a Professor in Sociology and Director of the Forum for Gender Studies at Mid Sweden University. Her current research addresses different forms of governance relationships with a focus on spatial processes of inclusion and exclusion in terms of gender, class, and ethnicity in different contexts. In her most recent research, she argues for feminist and intersectional analyses of the shifting governmentalities of neoliberal welfare states to elucidate the movement from a welfare to a punitive state with an increased focus on risks and national security.



ANGELIKA SJÖSTEDT LANDÉN

BIOGRAPHY

Angelika Sjöstedt Landén is a PhD in Ethnology and Senior Lecturer in Gender Studies at Mid Sweden University. She is the director of the human resources undergraduate programme. She has published articles, book chapters, co-edited books and editorials concerning intersectional studies of work life and gender equality policy as well as studies of rural morality and rural resilience including centre and periphery relations. Her work often aims at linking feminist and critical theory with research fields more rarely addressed with such perspectives.

SP05 Contested Boundaries of Humanitarianism. Refugee Movements and the Global Crisis of Asylum Systems

21 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.35 with: Julia Dahlvik & Dimitris Parsanoglou

organised by RN35

The right of asylum is among the most contested political issues of our times. This Semi-Plenary aims to contextualize these debates historically and in relation to ongoing global political and economic transformations. Asylum systems have always been heavily intertwined with changing geopolitical formations, orders of belonging, and global inequalities. The Geneva Convention is an outstanding example: drafted in the aftermath of WWII and later adapted to the political context of the Cold War, it clearly bears the mark of its time. Over the past decades, asylum systems have been developed into repressive regimes of detention and deportation throughout the global North. Other legal pathways have likewise been closed for vast parts of the global population after the end of guestworker regimes in the 1970s. Against this backdrop, new forms of resistance have emerged on the side of refugees and of civil society. These movements remain vulnerable and marginalized, but mark an important starting point for reinstating discourses on shared and universal humanity.

This Semi-Plenary addresses both, the dynamics of contemporary asylum politics and practices of resistance and solidarity. It raises the following questions: How has the political category of "refugee" developed over time? How is it linked with global political and economic developments? What are the implications of the strengthening of the far-right? What position does the European Union develop regarding what have once been considered human rights? What are possible futures of asylum systems? What perspectives are there for building a transnational movement that counters current political trends?

Julia Dahlvik | University of Applied Sciences FH Campus Wien, Austria

SP05 | On Governing Protection-Seeking People in Europe

In this contribution, I first provide a brief overview on how the political category of "refugee" has developed over time and what are its linkages with global political and economic developments. While in the 1980s and 90s the distinctions between economic and political migrants already became increasingly problematic, some scholars agree that today people move between different categories and that the Geneva Convention is inadequate for dealing with today's situation (Castles 2007, Westra et al. 2015).

In the second part I argue that to understand the logics of today's asylum system we have to consider the often overlooked level of state administration, where asylum politics are realized on a daily basis. Public officials not only implement policies but also contribute to them by making use of their discretion in implementing public programs and by attributing political meaning to their actions (Lipsky 2010, Fassin 2015). Also judges, when they determine refugee status, ideologically tend to follow either the national or the cosmopolitan paradigm, linked to the concepts of national or universal solidarity respectively (Morris 2010). In this part I will provide some insights from my institutional ethnography in the Austrian asylum authority.

I conclude by exploring the question whether continuous reforms of the asylum system are the best way to deal with the current situation or whether a radical change is necessary. Considering e.g. extreme differences in countries' recognition rates, which role does the European Union really play in this human rights issue? And which effects do recent attacks on fundamental legal instruments such as the ECHR have?



JULIA DAHLVIK

BIOGRAPHY

Julia Dahlvik earned her PhD in Sociology in 2014 at the University of Vienna, Austria, and currently works at the University of Applied Sciences FH Campus Wien. Her research focuses on migration and asylum, law and society, and organisations. She was a visiting scholar at the University of Stanford and the University of Amsterdam and has been teaching at different Austrian universities. She is a founding member and co-speaker of the Law & Society section of the Austrian Sociological Association and has co-organised annual conferences on migration and integration research in Austria for several years. Julia's book Inside Asylum Bureaucracy: Organizing Refugee Status Determination in Austria, based on her award-winning dissertation, was recently published with Springer Open Access in the IMISCOE Research Series. Julia has edited and published numerous books and articles; her work has been published in Migration Studies and Urban Research & Practice among others.

Dimitris Parsanoglou | Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences, Athens, Greece

SP05 | Volunteering for Refugees and the Repositioning of State Sovereignty and Civil Society: The Case of Greece

In this presentation, I will focus on Greece and more specifically on the ways in which both state sovereignty and governance have been challenged by solidarity initiatives in unprecedented intensity. Since the beginning of the 'refugee crisis', particularly since the spring of 2015, multiple new actors have been playing a substantial role throughout the country wherever emergency conditions occurred. My main research question is to examine the interactions between these different actors and the possible impact of their involvement on the governance of mobility in all its instances, both during and after the 'refugee crisis'. In other words, I examine to what extent solidarity towards refugees has shifted both the scope of state sovereignty and the limits of citizenship.

My analysis will be based on empirical material gathered from semistructured in-depth interviews with volunteers and activists who have been working with refugees in different settings in Lesbos and in Athens, as well as with representatives of relevant authorities, e.g. Ministry for Migration Policy, Hellenic Asylum Service etc. My approach is three-fold: first, I will propose a typology of actors that have been present in the broad field of the 'management of refugee crisis'. Secondly, I will highlight the motivations, the content and the effects of enacted solidarity both on volunteers and activists themselves and on the socio-political context within which they are acting. Finally, I will analyse the repercussions of the 'intrusion' of individual, supranational and non-state actors into services, activities and interventions that belong to the hard sphere of State sovereignty.



DIMITRIS PARSANOGLOU

BIOGRAPHY

Dimitris Parsanoglou is a Lecturer and Senior Researcher at the Department of Social Policy at Panteion University of Social and Political Sciences in Athens. He holds a DEA and a PhD in Sociology at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales in Paris. He has coordinated, as Senior researcher of the Centre for Gender Studies of the Panteion University, the FP7 project MIG@NET: Transnational Digital Networks, Migration and Gender and he has taught Sociology at the Department of Philosophy and Social Studies of the University of Crete. He was a Post-doctoral research fellow at the University of Peloponnese, in the framework of the ARISTEIA project Migration Management and International Organizations: A history of the establishment of the International Organization for Migration. He is currently coordinating the project Beyond the 'refugee crisis': Investigating patterns of integration of refugees and asylum seekers in Greece, funded by the Hellenic Foundation for Research and Innovation.

Sessions Overview 11:00-12:30

Session	Title	Room
JS RN01 RN13 01	Intergenerational Relations in Times of Ageing Societies	BS.4.04B
JS_RN04_RN13_01	Early Childhood, Parenting and Education	GM.333
JS_RN20_RN27_01	Decolonizing social research: Practices and reflections on the	BS.4.06B
10_11120_11121_01	democratization of social research	00111000
JS RN20 RN28 01	Qualitative Research in the Field of Sport and Embodiment	BS.1.25
RN01_01a	Ageing and the Life Course	UP.3.204
RN01 01b	Quality of Life, Life Satisfaction and Well-being in Older Age	UP.3.205
RN01_01c	Social Networks and Intergenerational Relations in old Age	UP.3.209
RN02_01a	Theoretical Development in Arts Sociology and Cultural Studies	GM.306
RN02_01b	Process of Production, Presentation of Arts	GM.307
RN03_01	Biographical Methods in the Qualitative Research	GM.334
RN04_01	Borders and Theory in Childhood Studies I	GM.327
RN05_01a	Consumption and inequalities	BS.G.34
RN05_01b	Prosumption	BS.G.35
RN05_01c	Leisure	BS.G.36
RN06_01	Reclaiming the Left in Dystopian Times	GM.332
RN07 01	Sociology of Culture: Place and territory	GM.335
RN08_01	Comparative Perspectives on Socio-Economic Crisis	UP.4.214
RN09_01	Economic Sociology and Social and Economic Inequality I	BS.3.28
RN10_01a	Aspiration, choice, selection in secondary education (1)	UP.3.210
RN10_01b	Contextual factors in education	UP.3.211
RN10_01c	Social resources and supports in education	UP.3.212
RN11_01a	Theorizing Emotion	BS.3.26
RN11_01b	Emotions and Collective Action	BS.3.27
RN12_01a	Social Theory and the Environment	BS.3.21
RN12_01b	Sustainable Mobilities	BS.3.22
RN12_01c	Environmental Dilemmas and Paradoxes	BS.3.23
RN13_01a	Family forms and their change in historical time or across the life-course I	UP.2.218
RN13_01b	Parent-child relations, mothering and fathering practices I	UP.2.219
RN13_01c	Couple formation in digital age	UP.2.220
RN14_01	Policy Discourses	UP.4.211
RN15_01	Going Beyond Methodological Nationalism	BS.4.04A
RN16_01a	Health Technologies and Biomedicine	UP.4.204
RN16_01b	Health Professions	UP.4.205
RN16_01c	Chronic Illness Embodiment	UP.4.206
RN17_01a	European Social Dialogue	UP.1.218
RN17_01b	Labour Market Segregation I	UP.1.219
RN17_01c	The Variety of Work and Labour	UP.2.217
RN18_01a	Algorithm, Artificial Intelligence and Technology	UP.4.209
RN18_01b	Online disconnection, Resistance and Refusal in the Post-digital Age	UP.4.210

Sessions Overview 11:00-12:30

Session	Title	Room
RN21_01	Potentials and boundaries of analytical techniques	GM.326
RN22 01	Current Research in Risk Perception and Representation	UP.4.212
RN23_01a	De-colonizing sexual knowledge	BS.3.24
RN23 01b	Embodiments and (hetero)sexual norms	BS.3.25
RN24 01a	Science, technology, innovation & society I	UP.3.213
RN24 01b	Sociological concepts for comparative science and technology studies	UP.3.214
RN25 01	Urban social movements	GM.330
RN26_01	Non- takeup of benefits or services	GM.328
RN29_01	Refigurations, Reflexivity and Rebellion	GM.325
RN30_01a	Work and employment I: Pathways from education	GM.302
RN30_01b	Participation I: Political engagement	GM.303
RN30_01c	Risk and agency	GM.304
RN31_01	Anti-Roma Racism in Context	UP.4.213
RN32_01a	Citizenship and Civil society (I)	GM.338
RN32_01b	Parties, Politics, and Societies	GM.339
RN33_01a	Gender and Resource Management: Households, Negotiations and Strategies	BS.3.14
RN33_01b	Gender, Migration and Care	BS.3.15
RN33_01c	Feminist knowledge and theorizing: Opportunities and Dialogues	BS.3.16
RN34_01	Muslims and social cohesion I	BS.4.05A
RN35_01a	Forced Migration and Global Social Inequalities	BS.G.26
RN35_01b	The Many Faces of Return Migration: From Life Project to Deportability	BS.G.27
RN35_01c	The Local Production of Borders	BS.G.33
RN37_01a	The role of culture and creativity in urban transformation	BS.3.19
RN37_01b	Local elections: Agenda, policies and risks	BS.3.20
RS08_01	Enviromentalism, Green space, and organic production	GM.331
RS16_01	Spatial Immobilities	BS.4.05B
RS17_01	Reconfiguring territories: Mobilities, representations and belonging	BS.4.06A
RS18_01	Urban Futures: Visions, imaginaries and narratives (1)	BS.3.17





WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 NOON

MD01 Cosmopolitanism, Antisemitism, Universalism: A Tribute to the Critical Social Theory of Robert Fine

21 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.33 with: Christine Achinger & Daniel Chernilo

organised by RN15, RN29 and RN31

The goal of this session is to celebrate the life and work of Robert Fine (1945-2018) by looking at his idea of critical social theory and re-visiting the three areas of research to which he devoted most attention. The first is how political ideas and the political world are mutually shaped. From the enlightenment of the 18th century to humanitarian interventions in the 21st, Fine was concerned with how politics and political ideas inform one another so that politics without ideas is potentially totalitarian but ideas with no politics can become rather conservative. A second research area was the extent to which different forms of social and political exclusions. such as classism, racism and antisemitism, have to navigate a difficult dialectics between universality and particularity. Thirdly, the idea of critical theory itself deserves scrutiny as Fine's notion of critique chose openness over dogmatism, historical struggles over teleological progress, and immanent justifications over transcendental foundations. From Hobbes to Arendt, Fine construed a heterodox canon of critical social theory that is guided by the substantive quest for understanding the social world.

Robert Fine was Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Warwick, UK. He played a leading role at ESA: sitting on its Executive Committee (2011-2015), serving as board member Research Networks 29 and 15, and playing a pivotal role in the founding and running of Research Network 31. He authored 6 books and published over 100 articles. He supervised over 30 doctoral students who now work all over the world.



Robert Fine (1945-2018)

Christine Achinger | University of Warwick, United Kingdom

Christine Achinger is Associate Professor of German Studies at the University of Warwick (United Kingdom). Her research interests are in critical social theory, literary studies, history and theories of antisemitism, and constructions of gender, race, Jewishness and national identity and their interrelations as responses to capitalist modernity. Her publications include Distorted Faces of Modernity: Racism, Antisemitism and Islamophobia, New York: Routledge, 2015 (ed. with Robert Fine); Gespaltene Moderne. Gustav Freytags Soll und Haben - Nation, Geschlecht und Judenbild [Split Modernity: Gustav Freytag's Debit and Credit – Nation, Gender and the Image of the Jew], 2007.

Daniel Chernilo | Universidad Diego Portales, Chile

Daniel Chernilo obtained his PhD at the University of Warwick under the supervision of Robert Fine. He has been a Lecturer in Sociology at Warwick, a Professor of Social and Political Thought at Loughborough University and is now a Full Professor in the Institute of Philosophy at Universidad Diego Portales in Chile. He has written widely on the history of social thought, humanism, nationalism and cosmopolitanism. Some of his books are: Debating Humanity. Towards a Philosophical Sociology (CUP, 2017), The Natural Law Foundations of Modern Social Theory (CUP, 2013) and A Social Theory of the Nation-State (Routledge, 2007). He is currently writing a new monograph on the contemporary university.

MD02 Funding Opportunities at the European Research Council (ERC)

21 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.27 with: Anne Nielsen, Sevasti-Melissa Nolas & Michel Wieviorka

> organised by ESA Vice-President Apostolos G. Papadopoulos

For more than ten years, the European Research Council has been supporting excellent, investigator-driven frontier research across all fields of science through a competitive peer review process based on scientific excellence as the only selection criterion. Without predetermined thematic priorities, the ERC encourages proposals that cross disciplinary boundaries, address new and emerging fields, and introduce unconventional, innovative approaches. Researchers of any career stage are offered flexible, long-term funding for up to five years (six years in the Synergy grant call). ERC calls for proposals are open to researchers from around the world who plan to carry out their research project at a host institution in an EU Member State or in a country associated to the current EU Framework Programme for Research and Innovation. In the case of the Synergy grant call, one of the Principal Investigators can be based outside the EU/associated countries permanently. There are currently 25 scientific panels to which researchers can submit proposals, spanning from the life sciences to engineering and physics to the social sciences and humanities.

Anne Nielsen | Project Adviser, European Research Council Executive Agency

In the first part of the session, Anne Nielsen, Scientific Officer at the ERC Executive Agency, will present the ERC funding schemes and their main features, with focus on the panel entitled: "The Social World, Diversity, Population", which covers sociology, social psychology, social anthropology, demography, education, and communication. She will also briefly talk about the Synergy Grant that provides funding opportunities for synergistic collaborative projects with up to 4 principle investigators.

Anne Nielsen is Scientific Officer in the European Research Council's Executive Agency where she has been working since 2017. Before this she was a Policy Officer in the Directorate-General for Research and Innovation. She holds a PhD from the European University Institute, Florence and subsequently did a 2-year postdoctoral fellowship at Yale University. She has worked for a migration think-tank in Washington D.C. and subsequently an NGO in Brussels, where she was working on women's and children' rights.

Sevasti-Melissa Nolas | Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom

In the second part of the session, ERC grantee and Senior Lecturer in Sociology at Goldsmiths, University of London, Sevasti-Melissa Nolas, will present her ERC project "Connectors – an international study into the development of children's everyday practices of participation in circuits of social action" and talk about her experience as an ERC grant holder (note that she is also a Semi-Plenary speaker in SP12).

Sevasti-Melissa Nolas is a Senior Lecturer in Sociology at Goldsmiths, University of London. Her research areas include: human agency and lived experience, childhood, youth and family lives, civic and political practices across the life course, and publics creating methodologies. She is the Principal Investigator of the ERC funded Connectors Study and the co-editor of entanglements: experiments in multimodal ethnography.

Michel Wieviorka | European Scientific Council Member, France

In the third part of the session, Professor at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales (Paris) and European Research Council Member, Michel Wieviorka will talk about the objectives and principles of the ERC and say a few words on the ERC Funding Programme in the next European Commission Research and Innovation Framework Programme, Horizon Europe (note that he is also one of the Plenary speakers at the Opening).

Michel Wieviorka, Professor at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, is the President of the Fondation Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (FMSH). From 2006 to 2010, he was President of the International Association of Sociology AIS / ISA, where he created the encyclopedia on line Sociopedia, and has been a member of the ERC (European Research Council) Scientific Council since 2014. He heads SOCIO (with Laetitia Atlani-Duault), which he launched in 2013. His research has focused on conflict, terrorism and violence, racism, anti-Semitism, social movements, democracy and the phenomena of cultural difference. His more recent books include Evil (Polity Press), Retour au sens (éd. Robert Laffont), Antiracistes (éd. Robert Laffont), Face au mal (éd. Textuel). He is currently leading an international and multidisciplinary scientific program on violence and exiting violence.

Subsequently participants will have the opportunity to ask the panellists questions about any aspect related to the ERC and its funding opportunities for which they seek further clarification.

MD03 Assessing and Evaluating Research and Impact

21 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.34 with: Ramon Flecha & Sylvia Walby

organised and chaired by ESA President Sue Scott

Research will always be assessed before resources are allocated; but how should this best be done? Alongside the more traditional forms of funding for specific research projects, funding models have emerged based on national reviews of research by specific disciplines. The methods used in these assessments include publications, the research environment and research impact; with utilization of a variety of metrics. These co-exist with assessments based on citations of publications, and more rounded evaluation of CVs. In this Midday session we will discuss the various forms of national and international evaluation of research output and impact in Europe. In the UK, there have been regular national research assessments every seven or so years for over 30 years, whereas other countries across Europe have developed these processes more recently. In the last two reviews in the UK, the impact of research on society has been included alongside academic impact, an approach that is already being fostered by the new EC framework research programme Horizon Europe. The panel will discuss these review exercises and the various forms that they take. We will invite consideration of the variety of funding models and research environments across Europe, including their implications for 'permanent' academic posts and academic work patterns and careers. We will focus especially on whether and to what extent such reviews impact particularly on Sociology as a discipline.

Ramon Flecha | University of Barcelona, Spain

Ramon Flecha is Professor of Sociology at the University of Barcelona and Doctor Honoris Causa by Vest Timisoara University. He coordinated the FP7 project IMPACT-EV and was Chair of the European Commission's expert group on Evaluation Methodologies for the interim and ex-post evaluations of H2020. He is co-author of the EC publication Monitoring the impact of EU Framework Programmes that has informed the evaluation system of FP9 Horizon Europe. His publications include journals such as PlosOne, Nature-Palgrave Communications, Journal of Mixed Methods Research and Current Sociology. Results of some of his research have been approved by the European Parliament and other relevant stakeholders, leading to political and social impacts.

Sylvia Walby | City University of London, United Kingdom

Professor Sylvia Walby has worked at City University of London as Professor of Sociology and Director of the interdisciplinary Violence and Society Centre since 1 March 2019. She was previously at Lancaster University where she was Distinguished Professor of Sociology, held the UNESCO Chair in Gender Research, and was Director of the Violence and Society UNESCO Centre. Sylvia was the founding President of the ESA, elected after chairing the steering committee to establish the association. She has been President of the ISA's Research Committee RCO2 on Economy and Society. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. Professor Walby was awarded an OBE for services to equal opportunities and diversity. She is Chair of the REF Sub-Panel for Sociology.

Sue Scott | Newcastle University, United Kingdom and University of Helsinki, Finland

Sue Scott is the current President of the ESA (2017-2019). She was President of the British Sociological Association 2007-2009. She is a sociologist primarily of gender and sexuality. Sue has been a Professor at a number of UK Universities, as well as a Dean and a Pro Vice Chancellor, and is now a Visiting Professor at Newcastle and Helsinki. She is a Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences and adviser to the Academy on Open Access. She is on the Board of the European Alliance for the Social Sciences and Humanities. Sue is a founding and managing editor of Discover Society.

90 | MIDDAYS

MD04 Meet the Editors: How to Write A Journal Article and Get It Published

21 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.36 with: Ricca Edmondson Michalis Lianos & Marta Soler

> organised and chaired by ESA Vice-President Lena Näre

Ricca Edmondson | European Journal of Cultural and Political Sociology

Ricca Edmondson (DPhil Oxon) is Professor of Political Science and Sociology at the National University of Ireland, Galway, Visiting Professor at Tampere University, Finland, and editor of the European Journal of Cultural and Political Sociology, a journal of the European Sociological Association. Her publications cover rhetoric and the theory of argument, the life-course and ageing, and intercultural approaches to environmental theory. These research areas converge in her work on the theory of wisdom and methods of investigating it.

Michalis Lianos | European Societies

Michalis Lianos is Professor at the University of Rouen and the editor of European Societies, a journal of the European Sociological Association. Michalis writes in English, French and Greek and is the author of The New Social Control (2012) and numerous other publications in the domain of late modern sociality. His most recent publication in English is Conflict and the Social Bond (Routledge 2019). He has conducted several international research projects in the areas of risk, uncertainty, insecurity and conflict, and has taught in various European countries. Michalis has served as member of the editorial boards of many journals.

Marta Soler | International Sociology

Marta Soler-Gallart, Harvard PhD, is Professor of Sociology and Director of CREA Research at the University of Barcelona. She is currently ESA Vice-President and co-Chair of the ESA 2019 Conference Committee. She has been Chair of RN29 and is also member of RN33. President of the Catalan Sociological Association and Governing Board member of the European Alliance for Social Sciences and Humanities. Involved in the ISA as the Editor of the journal International Sociology. She coordinated the H2020 research SOLIDUS, was knowledge management coordinator of the FP7 IMPACT-EV project and has been involved in the Interim Evaluation of H2020 for the European Commission. Author of the book Achieving Social Impact. Sociology in the Public Sphere (Springer), and of articles in journals such as Current Sociology and Qualitative Inquiry. She was the first social sciences researcher serving at the ORCID Board of Directors (2014-2016), contributing to this organization's global expansion.

Lena Näre | University of Helsinki, Finland

Lena Näre is Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Helsinki, Finland. She is the Editor-in-Chief of Nordic Journal of Migration Research and Vice-President of the European Sociological Association (2017-2019). Her research focuses on migration, asylum seekers, families, transnationalism, gender, work, ageing and care. She is currently leading a four-year Kone Foundation funded research project on asylum seekers' political activism and struggles for home and belonging. Her work has been published in Identities, Men and Masculinities, Ethnic and Racial Studies, Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies. She is the co-editor with Katie Walsh of Transnational Migration and Home in Older Age (Routledge: London).

MD05 Making Sociology Matter Beyond the Academic Journal

21 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.26 with: Gurminder K. Bhambra & Luke de Noronha

organised by The Sociological Review and chaired by Michaela Benson

In this panel, we focus on making sociology matter beyond the strictures of the academic journal. The session offers a collaboration between Discover Society - an online platform aimed at making academic research about society accessible to an informed, interested general reader - and The Sociological Review - a digital platform centred on Britain's oldest journal of sociological enquiry and extending its longstanding commitment to making sociology matter. Loosely organised around the theme of Public Sociology, it brings together speakers who have taken the lead on initiatives to make sociology matter beyond the academic journal, and have experimented with different forms of making sociology public in their own research practice. As they discuss, this is far more than a way of communicating research differently, it is political, offering critical and creative interventions that makes visible the production of the social world and questioning inequalities and social divisions. The conversation between the contributors will focus on the urgency and importance of making sociology matter, the prospects for this, the value for individual sociologists in the context of their own research, what this brings to the discipline (and why we need this now more than ever), alongside the pitfalls and opportunities. They draw on their experience of curating digital platforms that showcase the research of academics from across the social sciences, of podcasting, exhibiting and working with print and broadcast media in their examination of contemporary and future landscapes of Public Sociology.

Gurminder K. Bhambra | Discover Society, United Kingdom

Gurminder K. Bhambra is Professor of Postcolonial and Decolonial Studies in the School of Global Studies, University of Sussex. Her current project is on epistemological justice and reparations. She is Series Editor of the Theory for a Global Age series, set up by Bloomsbury Academic and now published by Manchester University Press and, in 2015, she set up the Global Social Theory website to support students and academics interested in social theory in global perspective. She is also co-editor of the online magazine, Discover Society and Trustee at the Sociological Review Foundation.

Luke de Noronha | The Sociological Review, United Kingdom

Luke de Noronha recently completed his PhD in Anthropology at the University of Oxford and is currently the Sociological Review Fellow for 2019, while teaching at Birkbeck College in Psychosocial Studies. His main research interest is in deportation – as is his political activism – and he is concerned with theorising the relationship between racism and immigration control. He has written blogs and journalistic pieces for several online publications – including The Guardian, Verso Books, VICE News, Open Democracy, Discover Society, Ceasefire Magazine, Border Criminologies and Red Pepper.

Michaela Benson | Goldsmiths, United Kingdom

Michaela Benson is an ethnographer and sociologist based at Goldsmiths. Her current research is focused on Brexit and what this means to and for British citizens living in the EU-27, a project that includes the ambition to communicate research in real time through podcasting, writing for print media and blogs, working with journalists and ThinkTanks. As Managing Editor of the Sociological Review, she is responsible for editorial vision and strategy for a journal that seeks to renew the critical and creative appeal of sociology in times of dramatic economic and political changes in many parts of the world.

MD06 Paths of Transformations in Central and Eastern Europe: Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging 21 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.35

with: Tomaš Kostelecký & Marju Lauristin

organised and chaired by ESA Executive Committee Member Elena Danilova

During this Midday session, we will discuss guestions and outcomes steaming from the research of social transformations in the region of Eastern and Central Europe. Are generational and technological factors in this respect decisive? Does political governance lead to new barriers and boundaries? Do the changes lead to a convergence or a gap between the East and West in Europe? Or are the barriers and boundaries that we talk about maybe illusive? What are the new divides arising and new types of belonging emerging? The book The Routledge International Handbook of European Social Transformations (edited by Peeter Vihalemm, Anu Masso, Signe Opermann in the Routledge International Handbooks series, 2018) examines the social, institutional, spatial and temporal dimensions of social transformation as they are experienced in Eastern Europe and the European Union. The contributing authors address aspects of social transformations, link them to social theory and to global processes of transformation and provide empirical evidences. Those participating in the Midday session are: Veronica Kalmus, Marju Lauristin, Matej Makarovic, Zenonas Norkus, Triin Vihalemm.

Tomaš Kostelecký | Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Czech Republic

Tomáš Kostelecký is the Director of the Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences and is a senior researcher in the Department of Local and Regional Studies. He was a research fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington DC; a Marie-Curie Fellow at Science Po Bordeaux, and a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Key interests are: the analysis of spatial aspects of human behaviour, socio-spatial inequalities and the process of (non) convergence between "old" and "new" Europe. Recent publications: The political ecology of the metropolis: Metropolitan sources of electoral behaviour in eleven countries (ECPR Press) and Food self-provisioning in Czechia: Beyond coping strategy of the poor in Social Indicators Research. He was the Chair of the Local Organizing Committee of the 12th ESA Conference in Prague in 2015 and elected member of the ESA Executive Committee 2015-2017.

Marju Lauristin | University of Tartu, Estonia

Marju Lauristin is a professor of social communication in the Institute of Social Studies of Tartu University, where she is teaching political culture and critical analysis of political communication. Her main research areas are media and society, post-communist transformation and the emerging digital society in Europe. Professor Lauristin had also been active in Estonian and European politics. In 2014-2017 she has been a member of the European Parliament, where she was appointed as a rapporteur on e-privacy regulation.

Elena Danilova | Institute of Sociology, FCTAS, Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia

Elena Danilova is Head of the Research Centre in the Institute of Sociology, FCTAS of the Russian Academy of Sciences (Moscow). Recent interests and publications lie at the intersection of the sociology of transformations – in particular those that are taking place in post-socialist societies – and of critical sociology. Her latest publications are: Transformations of Welfare Policy and Discourse on Social Justice in Russia in Social Sciences, 2018; Actual and perceptual social inequality under transformative change in Russia and China in Europe Asia Studies, 2017; Neoliberal Hegemony and Narratives of 'Losers' and 'Winners' in Post-Socialist Transformations in Journal of Narrative Theory, 2014. Within the ESA, she served as member of the Executive Committee (2009-2013), as Vice-President (2011-2013), and was again elected for the terms in 2015 and 2017. She initiated the ESA RN36 Sociology of Transformations: East and West and is its current coordinator.



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 AFTERNOON

Sessions Overview 14:00-15:30

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Session	Title	Room
JS_RN04_RN13_02	Parenting, Childhood, Scheduling and Time	GM.333
JS_RN15_RN37_02	Transforming cities in a global transforming world	BS.4.06B
RN01_02a	Employment in Later Life	UP.3.204
RN01_02b	Ageing and Technology I	UP.3.205
RN02_02a	Museums, Arts Education and Population Imagination	GM.306
RN02_02b	Cultural Policy and Cultural Participation	GM.307
RN03_02	Methods of Analysis of Biographical Data	GM.334
RN04_02	Children, power, politics and dialogue	GM.327
RN05_02a	Conspicuous consumption	BS.G.34
RN05_02b	Sustainable food	BS.G.35
RN05_02c	Consumption and the body	BS.G.36
RN06_02	On the Materiality of Ecological Challenges	GM.332
RN07_02	Sociology of Culture: Music	GM.335
RN08_02	Disasters, Traumas and Opportunity?	UP.4.214
RN09_02	Economic Sociology and Social and Economic Inequality II	BS.3.16
RN10_02a	Aspiration, choice, selection in secondary education (2)	UP.3.210
RN10_02b	ICT in education	UP.3.211
RN10_02c	Vocational education and training	UP.3.212
RN11_02a	Emotions in Intimate Relationships and Emotional Reflexivity	BS.3.26
RN11_02b	Mediated Politics of Fear, Hate and Anger	BS.3.27
RN12_02a	Social Theory and the Environment	BS.3.21
RN12_02b	Urban Natures	BS.3.22
RN12_02c	Environmental Values and Attitudes	BS.3.23
RN13_02a	Family forms and their change in historical time or across the life-course II	UP.2.218
RN13_02b	Parent-child relations, mothering and fathering practices II	UP.2.219
RN13_02c	Intergenerational relationships and kinship networks I	UP.2.220
RN14_02	Work History and women's progression	UP.4.211
RN15_02	General Session (1)	BS.4.04A
RN16_02a	Social movements and health	UP.4.204
RN16_02b	Health Technologies and Biomedicine	UP.4.205
RN16_02c	Health Professions	UP.4.206
RN17_02a	Perspectives of Intrinsic and Extrinsic Work	UP.1.218
RN17_02b	Labour Market Segregation II	UP.1.219
RN17_02c	Symposium: 'From education to employment: Transitions to employment	UP.2.217
	among university students and graduates.'	

Sessions Overview 14:00-15:30

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Session	Title	Room
RN18_02a	Public Sphere and Public Service	UP.4.209
RN18_02b	Artificial Intelligence, Big Data and Internet Culture	UP.4.210
RN19_02	Autonomy despite Hybridization?	BS.3.28
RN20_02	Media Transposition I: Visual Recording and Visual Data	UP.3.209
RN21_02	Comparing Survey Modes	GM.326
RN22_02	Theoretical Advancements in Risk and Uncertainty Studies	UP.4.212
RN23_02a	Negotiating sexual identities	BS.3.24
RN23_02b	Mapping and understanding sexual attitudes	BS.3.25
RN24_02a	Science, technology, innovation & society II	UP.3.213
RN24_02b	Science and Technology (Open Session) I	UP.3.214
RN25_02	Youth political activism	GM.330
RN26_02	Labour administration and activation policies	GM.328
RN27_02	The Impact of the Crisis in Southern European Societies	BS.4.04B
RN28_02	Sport as a social tool	BS.1.25
RN29_02	Solidarity, Imagination, and Real Utopias	GM.325
RN30_02a	Education, gender and class	GM.302
RN30_02b	Participation II: Activism and social movements	GM.303
RN30_02c	Methodological innovations	GM.304
RN31_02	Contextualizing Racism	UP.4.213
RN32_02a	Populism, Institutions and Counter-reactions	GM.338
RN32_02b	Social Politics	GM.339
RN33_02a	Economic Relations: Work, Gender Equality and Empowerment	BS.3.14
RN33_02b	Feminist Movements: Mobilizations and limitations	BS.3.15
RN34_02	Discussing old and new religious topics I	BS.4.05A
RN35_02a	Migration Between Natural Disasters and Cultural Heritage	BS.G.26
RN35_02b	Methodological Frontiers: Mapping Migration Realities	BS.G.27
RN35_02c	Migration in Longitudinal Perspective	BS.G.33
RN37_02a	Consequences of digitalization on urban life and urban spaces	BS.3.19
RN37_02b	Neighbourhoods and neighbouring as a conceptual and empirical challenge 1	BS.3.20
RS08_02	Social movements and the sociology of engagements	GM.331
RS16_02	Spatial Mobilities: Practices and Decision-Making Process	BS.4.05B
RS17_02	Dynamics of territories: Rural visions, identities and social innovation	BS.4.06A
RS18_02	Urban Futures: Visions, imaginaries and narratives (2)	BS.3.17
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Sessions Overview 16:00-17:30

Session	Title	Room
JS_RN01_RN37_03	Urban Ageing: Towards an enhanced spatial perspective	BS.4.06A
JS_RN04_RN13_03	Parental interpretations of children's 'best interests'	GM.333
JS_RN21_RN31_03	The Challenge of Measuring Antisemitism	BS.4.06B
RN01_03a	Work and Retirement	UP.3.204
RN01_03b	Ageing and Technology II	UP.3.205
RN02_03a	Arts Management	GM.306
RN02_03b	Artists and Audiences	GM.307
RN03_03	Biography and Memory	GM.334
RN04_03	Childhoods and Children's Rights	GM.327
RN05_03a	Stratification 1	BS.G.34
RN05_03b	Digital food	BS.G.35
RN05_03c	Gender and consumption	BS.G.36
RN06_03	Finance, Debt, Bubbles, and Critical Theories of Money	GM.332
RN07_03	Sociology of Culture: Theory and concepts	GM.335
RN08_03	Disaster Management and International Responses	UP.4.214
RN09_03	Money, Finance and Society I	BS.3.16
RN10_03a	Grade retention and dropout	UP.3.210
RN10_03b	Gender and education	UP.3.211
RN10_03c	Segregation, choice and enrolment	UP.3.212
RN11_03a	Mobilisation, Resistance and Emotion	BS.3.26
RN11_03b	Emotions and the Law	BS.3.27
RN12_03a	Workshop: Sustainable Food Practices and Socio-Technical Innovation	BS.3.21
RN12_03b	Sociology and Climate Change	BS.3.22
RN12_03c	Participation, Acceptance, and Environmental Governance	BS.3.23
RN13_03a	Multi-local, multicultural and transnational families	UP.2.218
RN13_03b	Parent-child relations, mothering and fathering practices III	UP.2.219
RN13_03c	Intergenerational relationships and kinship networks II	UP.2.220
RN14_03	State Regulation of Equality	UP.4.211
RN15_03	General Session (2)	BS.4.04A
RN16_03a	Disability	UP.4.204
RN16_03b	Challenges for Health Care Organisation	UP.4.205
RN16_03c	Donation and Death	UP.4.206
RN17_03a	Human Resource Management and Pay	UP.1.218
RN17_03b	Worker Participation, Industrial Democracy and Labour Relations	UP.1.219
RN18_03a	Digital Movements, Activism and Protest	UP.4.209

Sessions Overview 16:00-17:30

Session	Title	Room
RN18_03b	Nationalism, Populism and Euroscepticism	UP.4.210
RN19_03	Digitalization in the Field of Professional Work	BS.3.28
RN20_03	Media Transposition II: Acoustic, Olfactory, and Visual Data	UP.3.209
RN21_03	The subjectivities of societal exclusion and belonging	GM.326
RN22_03	Risk and Uncertainty in Everyday Life	UP.4.212
RN23_03a	LGBTQI+ intersectional experiences	BS.3.24
RN23_03b	Sex, money and work(s)	BS.3.25
RN24_03a	Science and the public I	UP.3.213
RN24_03b	Artificial Intelligence and machine learning	UP.3.214
RN25_03	Contentious and electoral politics	GM.330
RN26_03	Populism and welfare chauvinism	GM.328
RN27_03	Migration and Refugee Flows	BS.4.04B
RN28_03	Sports management and globalization	BS.1.25
RN29_03	Knowledge, Ideology and Method	GM.325
RN30_03a	Work and employment II: Precarity	GM.302
RN30_03b	Migration I: Migration and mobilities	GM.303
RN31_03	Multicultural Societies, Social Cohesion and Discrimination	UP.4.213
RN32_03a	Citizenship and Civil society (II)	GM.338
RN32_03b	Social Identities	GM.339
RN33_03a	Policies and Gendered Practicies.	BS.3.14
RN33_03b	Marriages, Rituals and Gendered Negotiations.	BS.3.15
RN34_03	Discussing old and new religious topics II	BS.4.05A
RN35_03a	Migration, Education, and Inequality I	BS.G.26
RN35_03b	Methodological Frontiers: Researching Migration in the Digital Era	BS.G.27
RN35_03c	Family and Gender Relations in Current Migration Contexts	BS.G.33
RN36_03	Political Changes: Providing explanations	GM.304
RN37_03a	Segregation and spatial forms of inequality	BS.3.19
RN37_03b	The right to housing 1	BS.3.20
RS08_03	Class, critique & participation in the sociology of engagements	GM.331
RS10_03	Young people practising the future	UP.2.217
RS16_03	Spatial Mobilities in the Life Course and Mobility Biographies	BS.4.05B
RS18_03	Urban Futures: City-ness, rights and utopias	BS.3.17



Sessions Overview 18:00-19:30

Session	Title	Room
JS_RN04_RN13_04	Doing research with children and parents	GM.333
JS_RN05_RN12_04	Sustainable Consumption and Wellbeing	BS.4.06A
JS_RN09_RN17_04	Platform Work: Needs, Activation and Representativeness in the Era of Digital Labour	BS.4.06B
RN01_04a	Volunteering & post-retirement work	UP.3.204
RN01_04b	Ageing Societies and the Welfare State	UP.3.205
RN02_04a	The Aesthetic Experience in Everyday Life	GM.306
RN02_04b	Culture and Public Memory	GM.307
RN04_04	Children navigating economic inequalities	GM.327
RN05_04a	Stratification 2	BS.G.34
RN05_04b	(Not) eating meat	BS.G.35
RN05_04c	Consumption and space: Tourism, mobility and the urban	BS.G.36
RN06_04	Comparing Capitalisms: Industrial Policy, Progressive Protectionism, Fiscal Stability to Overcome Asymmetries?	GM.332
RN07_04	Sociology of Culture: Migration, ethnicity and origin	GM.335
RN08_04	Disaster Planning and Practice	UP.4.214
RN09_04	Money, Finance and Society II	BS.3.16
RN10_04a	Teacher turnover	UP.3.210
RN10_04b	Life-long learning	UP.3.211
RN11_04a	Desire for Happiness	BS.3.26
RN11_04b	Work-Related Challenges and Emotional Labour	BS.3.27
RN12_04a	Food Production and Consumption	BS.3.21
RN12_04b	Sociology and Climate Change	BS.3.22
RN13_04a	Marriage and cohabitation	UP.2.218
RN13_04b	Parent-child relations, mothering and fathering practices IV	UP.2.219
RN13_04c	Intergenerational relationships and kinship networks III	UP.2.220
RN14_04	Public Services and Gender Equality	UP.4.211
RN15_04	Global Models, Glocal Practices (1)	BS.4.04A
RN16_04a	Class, Gender and Ethnic Inequalities	UP.4.204
RN16_04b	Health Care Organisations and Policy	UP.4.205
RN16_04c	Rethinking mental health	UP.4.206
RN17_04a	Work and Employment: Behaviour and Perceptions	UP.1.218
RN17_04b	Employment Relations and Labour Market Network Perspectives	UP.1.219
RN18_04a	Roundtable: Discourse, Communities & Users: Critical perspectives	UP.4.209
RN18_04b	Roundtable: Social Sciences, and Digital environment. From theory to practice	UP.4.210
Sessions Overview 18:00-19:30

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Session	Title	Room
RN19_04	Professional Handling of Vulnerability	BS.3.28
RN20_04	Drawing (New) Boundaries in Qualitative Research Methodologies	UP.3.209
RN21_04	Current challenges of survey research	GM.326
RN22_04	Risks in Health and Social Care	UP.4.212
RN23_04a	Spaces of sexuality	BS.3.24
RN23_04b	Sexuality, Abuse and Violence	BS.3.25
RN24_04a	Science and the public II	UP.3.213
RN24_04b	Science policy & national research systems	UP.3.214
RN25_04	Political violence and social movements	GM.330
RN26_04	Parenthood and family support	GM.328
RN27_04	Mobility, Work and Education in Europe	BS.4.04B
RN28_04	Sports, risk and health	BS.1.25
RN29_04	Borders and Boundaries: Europe and Beyond	GM.325
RN30_04a	Work and employment III: Guidance and integration	GM.302
RN30_04b	Migration II: Attitudes and identities	GM.303
RN31_04	Antizionism and Antisemitism	UP.4.213
RN32_04a	EU(ropean) constructions	GM.338
RN32_04b	Established and Emerging Cleavages	GM.339
RN33_04a	Care Practicies, Emotions and Markets.	BS.3.14
RN33_04b	Trans/sexualities and Intimate Relations.	BS.3.15
RN34_04	Managing religious rights in multicultural societies I	BS.4.05A
RN35_04a	Migration, Education, and Inequality II	BS.G.26
RN35_04b	Contested Politics of Migration I	BS.G.27
RN35_04c	Borders and Boundaries	BS.G.33
RN36_04	Perception of Equality and Boundaries – Class, work, life	GM.304
RN37_04a	Gentrification and displacement	BS.3.19
RN37_04b	Explaining urban structurisation and urban class	BS.3.20
RS08_04	Public space and common places	GM.331
RS10_04	Imagining Futures	UP.2.217
RS12_04	Strangers, Barriers and Bridges as Social Forms of Collective Life	GM.334
RS13_04	Politics and identity in celebration	BS.3.23
RS15_04	Democratic Deficit and the Judiciary	UP.3.212
RS16_04	Migration: Belonging and Social Ties	BS.4.05B
RS18_04	Urban Futures: Resisting marginality	BS.3.17



WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21 EVENING

Plenary

21 Aug 2019 | 20:00 | The Bridgewater Hall with: Michèle Lamont & Nasar Meer

chaired by ESA Conference Committee Co-chair & Vice-President Marta Soler-Gallart

Michèle Lamont | Harvard University, USA

Narratives of Hope: Self-Worth and the Current Crisis in American Society and Beyond

With growing inequality, the American Dream, and its equivalents elsewhere in the world, is becoming less effective as a collective myth. With its focus on material success, competition and selfreliance, neoliberalism is leading the upper-middle class toward a mental health crisis while the working class and low-income groups do not have the resources needed to live the dream. It also generates a hardening of symbolic boundaries toward various groups. One possible way forward is broadening cultural inclusion by promoting new narratives of hope. I will discuss approaches to achieving this goal. I will go on to discuss the role of culture and belonging in the promotion of collective well-being and conclude with an exploration of the implications of my analysis for Europe and other advanced industrial societies.



MICHÈLE LAMONT Photo credits: Dave Nelson

BIOGRAPHY

Michèle Lamont is Professor of Sociology and of African and African American Studies and the Robert I. Goldman Professor of European Studies at Harvard University. She served as the 108th President of the American Sociological Association in 2016-2017 and she chaired the Council for European Studies from 2006-2009. She is also the recipient of the 2017 Erasmus prize for her contributions to the social sciences in Europe and the rest of the world. A cultural and comparative sociologist, Lamont is the author of a dozen books and edited volumes and over one hundred articles and chapters on a range of topics including culture and inequality, racism and stigma, academia and knowledge, social change and successful societies, and qualitative methods. Lamont is Director of the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University; and Co-director of the Successful Societies Program, Canadian Institute for Advanced Research.

Plenary 21 Aug 2019 | 20:00 | The Bridgewater Hall

Nasar Meer | School of Social and Political Sciences University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Cities of Fears, Cities of Hopes, and the 'Refugee Crisis'

There is a pressing intellectual challenge to re-think two coterminous concerns: the rediscovery of the 'local' and the city in particular, and an understanding of the experience of displaced migration in European cities. Drawing on Bauman's (2003) distinction between 'cities of fears' and 'cities of hopes', this keynote will ask what a focus on the 'local' can tell us about recent developments in the governance of displaced migrants and refugees. Taking a multi-sited approach spanning cases in the south and north of Europe, it will discuss the challenge of housing and accommodation in particular, to consider how local and city level approaches may reproduce, negotiate and sometimes significantly diverge from national level policy and rhetoric, and what these means for our understanding of cities and migration today.



NASAR MEER

BIOGRAPHY

Nasar Meer is Professor of Race, Identity and Citizenship in the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Edinburgh. He is the Principle Investigator of the JPI ERA Net/Horizon 2020 GLIMER project, examining the governance and local integration of migrants and Europe's refugees, and Editor in Chief of the Identities: Global Studies in Culture and Power. His publications include: Islam and Modernity (4 Volumes) (ed, 2017); Interculturalism and multiculturalism: Debating the dividing lines (co-ed, 2016); Citizenship, Identity and the Politics of Multiculturalism: The rise of Muslim consciousness (2015, 2nd Edition); Racialization and religion (ed, 2014), Race and Ethnicity (2014) and European Multiculturalism(s) (co-edited, 2012). In 2016 he was awarded the Royal Society of Edinburgh (RSE) Thomas Reid Medal for excellence in the social sciences, and in 2017 he was elected as a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences.



THURSDAY AUGUST 22 MORNING

SP06 Nationalism, Europe, and Brexit

22 Aug 2019 | 9:00-10:30 | The Bridgewater Hall with: Michaela Benson, Gurminder K. Bhambra Max Haller & Vanessa E. Thompson

organised by Susan Halford and Sue Scott Presidents of the British Sociological Association and the European Sociological Association

Michaela Benson | Goldsmiths, University of London United Kingdom

SP06 | Brexit and Britain's Overseas Citizens: Reframing Britishness from Beyond the Borders

Brexit has made visible the extent to which political and public understandings of Britishness conceive of it as an identity and citizenship allied to an 'island nation', contained by its borders. Yet, Britain's overseas citizens - its emigrants settled outside Britain and citizens of its former colonies and overseas territories - are conspicuously absent from such understandings. In a period when the question of who counts as British has fuelled major political transformation this talk argues that bringing overseas citizens centerstage offers a powerful corrective to hegemonic constructions of a solely White and/or indigenous Britishness. It builds on critiques that identify the neglect of Britain's imperial history and the presence of a multi-ethnic polity in the (post-)imperial core within such narratives of indigeneity (see for example, Bhambra 2017; Virdee and McGeever 2018), extending the geographical purview of this perspective to include overseas citizens – who only feature in these debates as and when they enter (or are asked to leave) the British Isles - and Britain's diasporic population - one of the largest in the world proportional to the resident citizen population in the United Kingdom. In particular, the talk draws on one element of a broader project looking into Britain's relationship with its overseas citizens: recent research on what Brexit means to British citizens living in the EU27. Through this focus it offers initial insights into Britain's ambivalent relationship to its overseas citizens, their inclusion and exclusion from public and political debate, and how a focus on dispersed contemporary geographies of Britishness might challenge contemporary understandings of who counts as British.



MICHAELA BENSON

BIOGRAPHY

Michaela Benson is Reader in the Department of Sociology, Goldsmiths and the project lead for BrExpats: Freedom of Movement, Citizenship and Brexit in the lives of Britons resident in the EU27. She has been Visiting Professor at Universidad Diego Portales, Chile (2014) and Université Toulouse-Jean Jaurès (2018-2019). She is the author of The British in Rural France (2011). which was shortlisted for the British Sociological Association Philip Abrams Memorial Prize 2012, and co-author of Lifestyle Migration and Colonial Traces in Malaysia and Panama (2018) and The Middle Classes and the City (2015). She has edited 3 volumes and is the author of 37 peer-reviewed journal articles and book chapters. She is currently Managing Editor of The Sociological Review, the longest-standing journal of sociology in Britain. Throughout her career she has been committed to engaging publics with social science research, through public speaking, broadcast and print media, podcasting, and contributions to educational resources.

Gurminder K. Bhambra | University of Sussex, United Kingdom

SP06 | European Cosmopolitanism and Atavistic Nationalism: The Twin Conditions of Brexit

The European project is commonly argued to be organized around the idea of 'cosmopolitan Europe' – a Europe that would distance itself from its recent past by uniting in recognition of its deeper, long-standing institutional commonalities and celebrating its cultural diversity within those commonalities. There is little discussion, however, of the diversity constituted by multicultural others as part of cosmopolitan Europe. This rests on a particular understanding of European history that evades its colonial past. It also disavows examining the consequences of that domination for the contemporary multicultural constitution of European societies – one that those on the far-right see as having been imposed upon them rather than created from Europe's historical imposition upon others. It is the colonial histories of Europe that have produced its multicultural present – a multiculturalism that over the last five years political leaders have declared to have failed. What does it mean to say that multiculturalism has failed when it is colonialism that created multi-cultural Empires and multicultural European societies? What does it mean to say that multiculturalism has failed when post-colonial European societies continue to be empirically multicultural? What sort of politics does it legitimate? In this talk, I suggest that the failure to acknowledge Europe's colonial past is responsible precisely for the rise of atavistic nationalism that is central to the politics of Brexit and I ask how could a postcolonial sociology better help us to understand this present.



GURMINDER K. BHAMBRA

BIOGRAPHY

Gurminder K. Bhambra is Professor of Postcolonial and Decolonial Studies in the School of Global Studies, University of Sussex. Previously, she was Professor of Sociology at the University of Warwick and has been Guest Professor of Sociology and History at the Centre for Concurrences in Colonial and Postcolonial Studies at Linnaeus University, Sweden. She is author of Connected Sociologies (2014, available open access) and the award-winning Rethinking Modernity: Postcolonialism and the Sociological Imagination (2007). She also co-edited a volume on Decolonising the University (2018) and has spoken regularly on the crisis for refugees in Europe and on questions of citizenship in the light of Brexit. She set up the Global Social Theory website to counter the parochiality of standard perspectives in social theory and is co-editor of the social research magazine, Discover Society.

Max Haller | University of Graz, Austria

SP06 | The European Union – The Failure of a Dream? An Ambitious Scenario Disproved by the Brexit

My book European Integration as an Elite Process (Routledge 2008) had a question as a subtitle: The failure of a dream? In my lecture, I will argue that the Brexit has proven that this scenario came true: it was in fact a massive event of disintegration. The dominant interpretation sees it as the result of an irresponsible behavior of British political elites and an inadequate application of direct democracy. However, against these views. I will argue: (1) Already among the historical ideas about European integration, there were two contrasting views: one of a loose federation of nation states. the other of a new federal, globally powerful state; (2) the political elites pursued European integration secretly along the second model; (3) the Brexit was only the logical consequence of deep doubts of the Britons about the EU: similar doubts had already been expressed by French and Dutch people in 2005 when rejecting the EU constitution. I will not argue that the EU will disintegrate. Rather, European integration has achieved some important aims, although by far not all which are ascribed to her. There exists an alternative. viable vision of European integration which could be attractive also for Britain irrespective if it will remain a member or not. This vision is that of a socio-economic Community of Law. As such a Community, the EU should abstain from all governmental functions. slim down many of its present institutions and strengthen its elements of Citizen's Initiatives. In this process, also Britain could contribute ideas and support.



MAX HALLER

BIOGRAPHY

Max Haller, born 1947 in Sterzing (Italy), Dr. phil. Vienna 1974, Dr. phil. habil. Mannheim, Professor of Sociology at the University of Graz (Austria) 1985-2015. He was president of the Austrian Sociological Association and is a member of the Austrian Academy of Science. He was co-founder and Vice-President of the European Sociological Association and co-founder of the International Social Survey Programme (ISSP). He was a visiting professor at universities in Austria, Germany, Hungary, the Czech Republic, Italy, California/USA and Tanzania. He published and edited 40 books and about 250 papers in international sociological journals (incl. AJS, ASR, Revue Française de Sociologie, International Sociology) and readers. His main research areas are social stratification, sociology of European integration, comparative social research, and sociological theory. Recent publications include Ethnic Stratification and Economic Inequality Around the World (with Anja Eder), Ashgate Publishing 2015; Higher Education in Africa. Challenges for Development, Mobility and Cooperation, Cambridge Scholars Publishing 2017 (ed. with Anne Goujon and Bernadette Müller).

Vanessa E. Thompson | Goethe-University Frankfurt, Germany

SP06 | Identity Politics and the Crisis of Europe: On Current Articulations of White Reconstructions and the (Im-) Possibilities of an Intersectionality of Struggles

The political developments of the last years in various European countries demonstrate that Europe and its democratic values are in crisis. Whether it be the 'necropolitical' responses to the flight and movements of those rendered refugees, the continuous rise of the far-right, or the neoliberal securitization of increasing poverty: The normative paradigms that undergird the project of Europe such as freedom, justice and equality are severely put to the test. At the same time, many social and political theorists analyze and explain these troubling formations against the backdrop of socio-economic developments such as neoliberal globalization and increasing economization. Most of these approaches as well as dominant democratic and left political movements signal the need for renewing the 'social question' and call for a return to (white) 'class politics' that respond to the fears of those who had been 'left behind'. However, these discussions often dismiss politics of racialized and minoritized groups and movements, disgualifying their claims as 'identity politics' that focus solely on the particular realm of rights.

My talk problematizes these approaches, drawing on an actualization of W.E.B. Du Bois' conception of 'white wages' and Gurminder K. Bhambra's critique of 'methodological whiteness'. I suggest that these approaches allow for a historicization of the interconnections of racism, colonialism and capitalism, including their gendered logics, that not only challenge the historical wrongs of the European project, but further enable the reconstruction of another Europe through what Angela Davis calls an 'intersectionality of struggles'.



VANESSA E. THOMPSON

BIOGRAPHY

Vanessa E. Thompson is a postdoctoral researcher and lecturer at the Institute of Sociology at Goethe-University Frankfurt. She was previously a fellow at the Department of Black Studies at the University of California, Santa Barbara, Her research and teaching are focused on black studies, critical race and racism studies, post- and decolonial feminist theories and methodologies, gender and queer studies, and social movement theories. Her book project, Solidarities in Black: Anti-Black Racism, Black Urban Activism and the Struggle beyond Recognition in Paris, explores forms of black urban activism and anti-racist mobilizations against anti-black racism in France as well as analyzes the re-production of coloniality through the workings of neoliberal French Republican Universalism. Her current research project focuses on racial gendered policing in Europe and transnational articulations of abolitionist alternatives from a black feminist perspective. Vanessa has published articles on the work of Fanon, black social movements in Germany and France, and racial gendered policing in Europe.

SP07 Ageing in Europe: Agency, Citizenship and the Dynamics of Power

22 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.36 with: Clary Krekula & Bernhard Weicht

organised by RN01

This Semi-Plenary brings together topics that have traditionally stood at the core of sociological thinking, but that have not always been at the heart of ageing theory and research. Sociological investigation points to the contemporary struggles over the representation of older age within and beyond the realm of the social sciences. Later life and older people are, on one hand, represented as a quiescent minority bearing multiple disadvantages within a social status of limited agency and increasing dependency, experiencing a loss of autonomy and the need to redefine one's role in the community and society. On the other hand, older people are also seen as a source of new political economic, and cultural 'grey' power, as an influential actor in contemporary societies, shaping the contours of new policies and welfare regimes. These debates reflect the diversity of the experiences of ageing selves and the pluralities of life courses as well as of the institutional, political, and social changes with which the personal and individual experience is inseparably interlinked. They also promote the reformulation of concepts of agency, autonomy, or power themselves and to the calling for their even more reflexive application in academic accounts of later life. The Semi-Plenary invites papers that focus on the dynamics of power and citizenship in later life. Potential papers may, for example, relate to issues of (in)dependence, interdependency and personhood in older age, older persons as (political) actors in contemporary societies or the roles of various stakeholders in ageing related agendas and policies.

Clary Krekula | Karlstad University, Sweden

SP07 | Ageing, Time and Embodied Relatedness

Time is an ever-present dimension of human life, a specific mode of experience and an intrinsic dimension of subjectivity and sociality. Still, however, temporal experiences are often taken for granted rather than being expressed and reflected upon explicitly in everyday life. As a consequence, phenomena of time are not only intertwined with, but also confused with, phenomena of aging, both in everyday life and in research. Accordingly, there is a need to discuss the relationship between time, temporality and aging. By showing how temporal analyses contribute to new theoretical perspectives on central research topics, this paper illustrates the fruitfulness of bringing time and temporality into critical studies on both age and aging. Based on analyses of qualitative interviews with 25 women and 8 men in Sweden, aged 52–81, who dance on a regular basis. and with a focus on their experiences of passion for dance, the paper discusses temporal dimensions of embodiment and subjectivity. The results shed light on three temporal experiences which create passion: An extended present, the embodied synchronization between the dancers, and experiences of a temporal continuity. Where previous studies on older people's embodiment have tended to focus on the relation between inner subjectivity and an externally limiting body, these results draw attention to "embodied relatedness", to the interplay between social and bodily processes, and they illustrate how temporality constitutes a link in these processes. Departing from these results, theoretical considerations on the relationship between temporality and aging will be made.



CLARY KREKULA

BIOGRAPHY

Clary Krekula is Professor of Sociology at Karlstad University, Sweden. Her research focuses on critical age studies, ageing from an intersectional perspective, and time and temporality. From these perspectives, she has brought attention to women's embodied ageing and to age normalities and temporal regimes in work organisations. She is involved in national and international collaborations within these fields and runs the national network AgeS: a Swedish research network, which focuses on developing critical age studies and research on temporality. She is currently conducting research on dynamics of inequality across the life course, self-employment later in life and the social and corporeal aspects of dancing among older people. Her most recent books are Gender, Ageing and Extended Working Life. Cross-National Perspectives (with A. Ní Leime, D. Street, S. Vickerstaff & W. Loretto) and Introduktion till kritiska åldersstudier (Introduction to critical age studies) (with B. Johansson).

Bernhard Weicht | University of Innsbruck, Austria

SP07 | Agency, Choice And Control Until The End: Investigating The "Good Death"

Demographic and epidemiological developments have encouraged investigation into the latest life stages, often marked by dependencies, vulnerabilities and institutional living, with stigmatised deaths in institutions after periods of suffering and dependency functioning as symbolic antithesis to the good life and the proper person. More recently the importance of a "good death" has shifted the focus more explicitly onto the possibilities of choice and control over the end of life. People express their unwillingness to live a life of being a burden and of being dependent on others. In self-imposed withdrawal or requests for assisted dying the ability of agency is being upheld to represent a "good death" and a person's autonomy. The underlying assumption here is that choice and the ability to plan one's life until and beyond death confirm the existence of the proper person. While this idea is built around one assumption – the priority of individual separateness and independence – dving preferences and circumstances are shaped in concrete, culturally situated social relations. In this paper I analyse public discourses in different national contexts to identify the associations, connotations and constructions underlying the concept of the "good death" and the role agency can play in its conceptualisation. Drawing on a critical discourse analysis of newspaper debates. I ask in how far debates on euthanasia and assisted dying take up the ideals of choice and control in order to combat the challenges and fears associated with the latest life stage. The paper argues that this reasoning, while upholding the ideal of the good life, often reverts to an individualistic notion and thereby ignoring the social and relational context of old age and dying.



BERNHARD WEICHT

BIOGRAPHY

Bernhard has studied Economics in Vienna/Austria and Social Policy in Nottingham/UK. He holds a PhD from the University of Nottingham where he researched the social and moral construction of care for older people. He continued his work on care and ageing as Marie Curie Fellow at Utrecht University, Netherlands with a project on the intersections of care and migration regimes. Prior to joining the department of Sociology at the University of Innsbruck he worked as lecturer at Leiden University College. He received his Habilitation at the University of Innsbruck in 2018 with his work entitled A Caring Sociology for Ageing Societies. Bernhard has published on the construction of care, ideas of dependency, migrant care workers, the intersection of migration and care regimes and the construction of ageing. He is the author of The Meaning of Care (2015) and co-editor of The Commonalities of Global Crisis (2016), both published by Palgrave Macmillan.

SP08 Symbolic Boundaries: Barriers or Belonging(s)?

22 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.35 with: Sabine Trittler & Gert Verschraegen

organised by RN07 and RN15

Symbolic boundaries are constantly created and contested, generating new patterns of belonging and exclusion, particularly so in the current period of global insecurity. There are strong trends towards essentializing and demonizing Others, as in the cases of multiple illiberal nationalisms and ethnocentrisms, secular and religious (Christian, Hindu, Islamic, Buddhist, etc). Symbolic boundaries are mobilised to create and police social, political. economic and material barriers, with often harsh consequences for those on the 'wrong side' of dividing lines. Today there is a hardening of multiple borders, within and around 'Europe', and between all nation-states. Increasingly extreme forms of anti-cosmopolitanism and de-cosmopolitization create ever more narrow answers to moralethical-political questions, like which refugees are 'legitimate' and worthy of being rescued from their plight, and do we help only those like ourselves? Simultaneously, neoliberal politicians define domestic populations into groups such as the unemployed, drug addicts, and the poor, rendering them as 'matter out of place' that must be dealt with. All this raises questions about how, why, where, by whom, and with which consequences such symbolic work is done, and how are such boundaries dealt with by those who are excluded and included? Yet symbolic boundaries do not only separate people, they also may create forms of trans-border solidarity, such as pro-EU/anti-Brexit sentiments, anti-Trump protests, trans-national Pride events, resistance to far-right and neo-liberal politics, etc. How do symbolic boundaries operate in the generation of novel patterns of cosmopolitan affiliation and practice? How might they be creating novel intersectional sorts of belonging?

Sabine Trittler | University of Konstanz, Germany

SP08 | Religious Boundaries of Belonging as a Source for Perceived Discrimination Among Religious Minorities: A Specific Case of Muslims in Secular Europe?

Drawing on the concept of symbolic boundaries, this paper examines the consequences of religious and secular boundaries of national belonging among the majority population for the integration of religious minorities in Europe. It directly relates to and extends previous research, which reveals that Muslims report higher levels of perceived discrimination on religious grounds in secular contexts than in regions where Christianity is a more salient marker of national belonging. Three continuative issues are raised and analyzed: Firstly. the point that the results might represent the specific case of Muslims is addressed by extending the analysis to other Christian and non-Christian minorities. Second, the restriction to Western Europe as a highly secular context is overcome by also including Eastern European countries, where in some countries religion constitutes a highly salient marker of the nation. The third part then sorts out other explanatory factors that might influence perceptions of discrimination among religious minorities focusing on the institutional relationship between state and church. To analyze the linkage between religious notions of belonging and perceived discrimination. data from the ISSP pertaining to the majority population have been combined with data related to religious minority respondents from the ESS. Overall, the results of the multilevel models show that secular contexts are perceived as more exclusionary by each of the religious minority group while Muslims represent the most vulnerable. On the other hand, the results suggest that the symbolic boundaries may have different mechanisms of inclusion and exclusion, depending on the religious homogeneity of the majority.



SABINE TRITTLER

BIOGRAPHY

Sabine Trittler is a postdoctoral researcher and lecturer at the University of Konstanz, Germany, who received her doctorate in Social Sciences from the University of Göttingen in 2017. Her research interests lie at the intersection of sociology of religion, nationalism, and integration research and focus on the role of religion as a marker of national belonging in cross-national comparison. As such she is interested in the formation of religious and secular boundaries of belonging, their relationship towards the toleration and integration of immigrants, as well as the perceptions of these symbolic boundaries among the minority populations in Europe. Her work has been published in Nations and Nationalism, European Sociological Review and Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies.

Gert Verschraegen | University of Antwerp, Belgium

SP08 | Status Struggle, Belonging and Symbolic Boundary Work Among Refugees, Established Immigrants and Belgian Natives

Symbolic boundary work can be seen as a crucial component in the competition between social groups. By producing symbolic boundaries different groups can produce, maintain, or rationalize status differences and social divides. But symbolic classifications can also be used to bridge existing social boundaries. In recent years numerous studies have documented the "equalisation strategies" individuals use to bridge social and cultural divides, especially when their identities have been spoiled by social stigma (e.g. Lamont, et al., 2016). In this paper I discuss some boundary as well as bridging strategies that are used by (Syrian) refugees, established immigrants and natives in Belgium. Drawing on in-depth interviews, I will describe how different respondents use 'comparative strategies of selves' (Sherman, 2005) to construct a dignified, deserving position for themselves by making implicit or explicit comparisons with other groups. The paper shows how different symbolic markers can be used to brighten or blur group boundaries and how boundary work can best be interpreted in the light of the structural positions in which specific groups find themselves, as well as the cultural repertoires they can draw on. It also highlights how people in relatively similar, disadvantaged structural positions (in the eve of the sociologist) do not form alliances as they derive part of their dignity from the moral and cultural differences they perceive between them.



GERT VERSCHRAEGEN

BIOGRAPHY

Gert Verschraegen is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Antwerp (Belgium), where he also serves as the head of the department of sociology. His main research interests are in social theory, cultural sociology, the sociology of science and knowledge and the sociology of European integration. His work has appeared in Poetics, Citizenship Studies, Journal of European Social Policy, Futures, Innovation, Journal of Law and Society, Current Sociology and many other journals. His most recent books include Divercities: Dealing with Diversity in Deprived and Mixed Neighbourhoods (2018, Policy Press, edited with Stijn Oosterlynck) and Imagined Futures in Science, Technology and Society (2017, Routledge, edited with Frédéric Vandermoere, Luc Braeckmans en Barbara Segaert).

SP09 Social Mobilisations and the Shape of the Future: To the Left, Right, or Nowhere 22 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.27

with: Lauren Langman & Sylvia Walby

organised by RN11 and RN25

There are now two specters hanging over Europe. On the one hand we have growing and dynamic social movements, seeking to establish a more inclusive, democratic, egalitarian, tolerant and united Europe, but at the same time, the forces of authoritarian populisms and ethno-religious nationalisms have flourished (for example in Brexit). In this SP we would like to explore the emotional world behind these two types of activism. The adverse effects of neoliberal globalization have led to growing inequality, growing unemployment and various expressions of discontent. From the Arab Spring to Southern Europe, and across the seas to Occupy, progressive movements flourished. Yet, in general, emotions such as hope and the aspirations of the progressive mobilisations soon waned in face of the regained power of neoliberal capital. In the wake of the 2008 implosion. following a massive influx of refugees, coupled with the harsh adversities of neoliberalism, a variety of authoritarian movements mobilised seeking to privilege the "cultural homogeneity" (a.k.a. "purity") of their societies. The "contested terrain" between the "politics of belonging", whether conducted via democratic left or authoritarian right populisms, will be fought between progressive social movements "mobilising for dignity" and reactionary mobilisations impelled by ressentiment. This contestation involves a large array of emotions that act both as motivating and sustaining factors for activism.

Lauren Langman | Loyola University of Chicago, USA

SP09 | Justice or Vengeance? Capitalism, Crises and the Contemporary Social Movements

The first of the Internet mediated social movements, the Zapatistas of Chiapas, was one of the first social movements to garner worldwide attention and support. This was soon followed by the Battle of Seattle that marked the rise of global justice movements resisting the inequities of neoliberal globalization. These various "mobilizations for human dignity" were preparing the networking culminating in the World Social Forum as well as inspiring subsequent mobilizations such as the Arab Spring or Occupy protests against neoliberalism and its retrenchments from social spending, while corporate profits mushroomed along with growing inequality and precarity. The various crises of global capital evoke powerful emotions that dispose support for, if not participation in the various rhizomatic expressions of resistance and protest. But progressive changes in society often evoke fear and uncertainty among the more conservative segments of the society, disposing reactionary movements to thwart progressive change, limit immigration, and restore a glorious past. There is a dialectic of progressive movements seeking equality, freedom, justice, democracy and universal dignity. versus reactionary mobilizations based on fear, anger and ressentiment. These ascendant reactionary movements now threaten democracy, human rights and the rules of law which enabled Enlightenment based modernity. As will be argued, the various legitimation crises of the modern social system are evident in the dialectic between progressive social justice movements that seek a more democratic, inclusive egalitarian society versus the various authoritarian populisms that would save or restore exclusive, intolerant rulebound hierarchies. What must be noted is that both left and right mobilizations are impelled by powerful emotions.

LAUREN LANGMAN

BIOGRAPHY

Lauren Langman, Professor of Sociology, Loyola University of Chicago, Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, has long worked in the tradition of the Frankfurt School of Critical Theory, especially relationships between culture, identity and politics/political movements. He is the past President of RC36 Alienation Research Committee of the ISA, past chairman of the Marxist section of the ASA. His publications deal with globalization, alienation, identity, hegemony, global justice movements, reactionary movements, nationalism and national character. Recent publications include Trauma Promise and Millennium: The Evolution of Alienation, with Devorah Kalekin, Alienation and Carnivalization with Jerome Braun and editing a special issue with Tova Benski, of Current Sociology on Arab Spring, the Indignados and Occupy. His latest books are God, Guns, Gold and Glory and Inequality in the 21st C: Marx, Piketty and Beyond. He is on several editorial boards, including Critical Sociology, Sociopedia, and Current Perspectives in Social Theory.

Sylvia Walby | City University of London, United Kingdom

SP09 | Rethinking Concepts for Social Mobilisations around Brexit and the EU: Projects, Violence and the Political Economy of the World System

Theorisation of the social mobilisations around Brexit and the European Union requires addressing three debates about concepts. First, the concept of 'project' is preferred to the concept of 'identity' to avoid a tendency to cultural essentialism. Second, the significance and distinctiveness of violence as a form of power, with its own rhythm, temporality and emotionality needs to be addressed; rather than blurring the distinction between different forms of power. Third, the significance of contesting hegemons in the political economy of the world system needs to be addressed, not only nations, nationalism and nation-states. The empirical focus of the paper concerns the competing projects active in processes of Brexit and Europeanisation. This requires the theorisation of the EU as a would-be hegemon in the world system. Understanding the EU requires theorisation of the relationship of violence to political economy. The understanding of the emotions threaded through the Brexit process requires this analysis of the relationship of violence to political economy.



SYLVIA WALBY

BIOGRAPHY

Professor Sylvia Walby has worked at City University of London as Professor of Sociology and Director of the interdisciplinary Violence and Society Centre since 1 March 2019. She was previously at Lancaster University where she was Distinguished Professor of Sociology, held the UNESCO Chair in Gender Research, and was Director of the Violence and Society UNESCO Centre. Sylvia was the founding President of the European Sociological Association, elected after chairing the steering committee to establish the association. She has been President of the International Sociological Association's Research Committee RCO2 on Economy and Society. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. Professor Walby was awarded an OBE for services to equal opportunities and diversity. She is Chair of the REF Sub-Panel for Sociology.

SP10 Understanding Risk and Uncertainty in the Anthropocene

22 Aug 2019 | 9:00-10:30 | Business School G.26 with: Linsey McGoey & Jens Zinn

organised by RN12 and RN22

Since Crutzen and Stoermer (2000) introduced the term Anthropocene indicating that humanity has started to fundamentally shape their geology, the notion of the Anthropocene has become widespread in public and scholarly debate (Lorimer 2016). When Geologists in April 2016 officially agreed that a new epoch had begun, the notion of the Anthropocene had already entered the cultural stock of knowledge. Mainly based on developments in Earth Systems Science and research around climate change, the term Anthropocene has become a metaphor for a changed social consciousness of human-environment relations. The insight that humanity fundamentally alters its natural environment is not a new idea. Within sociology, since the 1980s Ulrich Beck had started to argue that we live in a Risk Society which is characterized by the risks which accompany our technological successes. These risks have become so pervasive they even would threaten the existence of humanity altogether (Beck 1999, 2009). The uncertainty and nonknowledge involved in climate risk may require new strategies. This raises the question to what extent the notion of the Anthropocene expresses a change of the ways how humanity deals with risk and uncertainty. Does the notion of the Anthropocene alter social awareness of the natural environment and, if yes, how? What are the consequences for (world) society? The two keynotes address these questions from the perspective of the sociology of risk and uncertainty and environmental sociology.

Linsey McGoey | University of Essex, United Kingdom

SP10 | The Hierarchy of Ignorance: Corporate Impunity in Historical Context

This talk looks at the ways that corporations have historically evaded responsibility for harms to people and the environment. Drawing on the history of ideas and the growing genre of research known as 'ignorance studies,' the talk first examines early modern concerns about corporate impunity raised by late enlightenment thinkers such as Burke, Smith and Wollstonecraft. I then turn to the present era, exploring recent concerns over corporate malfeasance and global supply chains. I suggest the concept of a 'hierarchy of ignorance' is useful for examining the stratified ways that different stakeholders draw on strategic ignorance to their advantage. Finally, I make a number of general theoretical points about the value and utility of ignorance in corporate realms.



LINSEY MCGOEY

BIOGRAPHY

Linsey McGoey is an Associate Professor in social theory and economic sociology at the University of Essex. She is recognized internationally for playing a pioneering role in the establishment of ignorance studies, an interdisciplinary field focused on exploring how strategic ignorance and the will to ignore have underpinned economic exchange and political domination throughout history. She is author of No Such Thing as a Free Gift (Verso, 2015) and The Unknowers: How Strategic Ignorance Rules the World (Zed, 2019). She is a founding co-editor of the Routledge Research in Ignorance Studies book series, and is a member of the core editorial board at Economy and Society.

Jens Zinn | University of Melbourne, Australia and Mid-Sweden University, Sweden

SP10 | The Production of Nature: Towards a Risk-Taking Society

In scholarly and public debate the notion of nature is shifting from something that is naturally given and can be (freely) exploited, to being at-risk and in need of protection against technological and economic developments, to eventually considering nature as requiring active shaping and thereby necessitating risky decisionmaking or risk-taking under conditions of uncertainty. The presentation traces these developments in science and social science. The announcement of the Anthropocene scientifically acknowledges the human influence on nature has become so substantial that it is justified to speak about a new geological epoch. In environmental sociology the dominance of a protective approach to nature has given way to a growing variety of approaches including strategies to restore nature in areas where it has already been destroyed. There are a number of branches in economics to find ways using market mechanisms for organising a more sustainable use of natural resources without substantially compromising economic growth. Indeed, many of these and other debates are complex and controversial. Climate change deniers and supporters of exploitative approaches of nature remain influential.

The presentation suggests, to the degree public debate and natural degeneration move towards a world where nature can no longer be merely protected but is increasingly actively produced and socially allocated, risk taking becomes endemic and secondary risks more frequent. In the conclusions I discuss social challenges and consequences of these developments.


JENS ZINN

BIOGRAPHY

Jens O. Zinn is Associate Professor in Sociology at the University of Melbourne and Guest Professor at the Sociology Department and the Risk and Crisis Research Centre at Mid-Sweden University. He researches how societies, organisations and individuals perceive and respond to risk and uncertainty. In a recent initiative he develops conceptual tools to better understand risk taking.

In an interdisciplinary research project, he examines how language and the social combine in the changing discourse-semantics of risk. In 2015 the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation awarded him the Friedrich-Wilhelm Bessel Price. Zinn founded two international risk networks within the International Sociological Association in 2006 (TG04) and within the European Sociological Association in 2005 (RN22) and headed these networks for many years. In 'Living in the Anthropocene: Towards a Risk-Taking Society.' Environmental Sociology 2(4) he discusses environmental degeneration from a risk perspective.

Sessions Overview 11:00-12:30

Session	Title	Room
JS RN04 RN13 05	Meanings of 'child welfare' and 'good parenting'	GM.333
IS RN07 RN09 05	The Economics, Politics and Cultures of Dark Networks	85.4.06A
JS RN09 RN17 05	The Gig Economy: Bright and Dark Sides of the Future Labour Market I	85.4.06B
RN01 05a	Social inequalities and social exclusion in older age	UP.3.204
RN01 05b	Formal and Informal care I: Care Recipients - situations	UP.3.205
RN02 05	Barriers and Opportunities in the Arts	GM.306
RN04 05	Approaching capabilities in diverse childhoods	GM.327
RN05_05a	Eating in different cultures	BS.G.34
RN05 OSb	Ethical consumption	BS.G.35
RN05_05c	Food and taste	85.G.36
RN06-05	A Critical Political Economy of Finance-led Accumulation	GM.332
RN07 05	Sociology of Culture: Cultural consumption and stratification	GM.335
RN08 05	Social Dimensions of Disaster Preparedness and Response	UP.4.214
RN09 05	Markets, Digitalization and Innovation	85.3.16
RN10_05a	Education and migration (1)	UP.3.210
RN10 05b	Perceptions and constructions of vulnerability	UP.3.211
RN11_05a	Emotions in Welfare and Care	85.3.26
RN11 05b	Collective Identity, Belonging and Emotion	B5.3.27
RN12 05a	Renewable and Non-renewable Energies	85.3.21
RN12_05b	Environmental Perception, Consciousness, and Action	85.3.22
RN13 05a	Family dissolution and post-divorce familles i	UP.2.218
RN13_05b	Work-family balance and work-family conflicts (UP.2.219
RN13_05c	Families in the context of economic problems and crises i	UP.2:220
RN14 05	Work-life Balance and Care for a Better World	UP:4.211
RN15_05	Global Models, Glocal Practices (2)	85.4.04A
RN16_05a	Class, Gender and Ethnic Inequalities in Health	UP.4.204
RN16_05b	Health Care Organisations and Policy	UP:4.205
RN16_05c	Health and Migration, Refugees and Asylum Seekers	UP.4.206
RN17_05a	Theoretical and Methodological Challenges	UP.1.218
RN17_05b	New and Old Forms of Industrial Conflict	UP.1.219
RN18_05a	Social Media, Identity and the Personal	UP.4.209
RN18_05b	Migration and Media	UP.4.210
RN19_05	New Dynamics in Academia	BS.3.28
RN20_05	Situatedness and Data Collection I: The Power of Situations and Going Along	UP.3,209
RN22_05	Public Discourses and Media Representations of Risk	UP.4.212



Sessions Overview 11:00-12:30

Session	Title	Room
RN23_05a	Sexual citizenship: Current challenges	BS.3.24
RN23_05b	Media representations and online sexual subjectivities	BS.3.25
RN24_05a	Scientific careers and practices	UP.3.213
RN24_05b	National & regional specificities and differences in science and technology	UP.3.214
RN25_05	The impact of collective action	GM.330
RN26_05	Healthcare policies and provision	GM.307
RN27_05	Work and Education	BS.4.04B
RN28_05	Physical activity and health condition	BS.1.25
RN29_05	Structure and Action; Lifeworld and Systems	GM.325
RN30_05a	Religion and integration	GM.302
RN30_05b	Migration III: Mobilities and immobilities	GM.303
RN31_05	Brexit	UP.4.213
RN32_05a	EU Institutions and Populism	GM.338
RN32_05b	Governmentality and Society (I)	GM.339
RN33_05a	Labour markets, workplaces and occupational issues	BS.3.14
RN33_05b	Violence, legal practices and oppositions	BS.3.15
RN34_05	Muslims and social cohesion II	BS.4.05A
RN35_05a	Migration, Education, and Inequality III	BS.G.26
RN35_05b	Contested Politics of Migration II	BS.G.27
RN35_05c	Migration and Integration Reconsidered I	BS.G.33
RN36_05	Modernity and urban context	GM.304
RN37_05a	Urban inequalities: Ethnicity, gender and age	BS.3.19
RN37_05b	The right to housing 2	BS.3.20
RS01_05	Work, Labour and the Politics of Video Game Making and Playing	GM.328
RS04_05	Men and Masculinities in a Changing Europe I: Caring Masculinities	BS.3.17
RS05_05	Multi-local family life: Challenging normative constructions of the family	GM.331
RS08_05	Engaging with the migrant question across sectors	GM.326
RS10_05	Enacting Futures	UP.2.217
RS11_05	(De)Constructing precariousness: Theoretical and policy considerations	UP.3.212
RS12_05	Making Sense of Belonging: Nature, Culture and Space	GM.334
RS13_05	Maintenance and re-invention in celebration	BS.3.23
RS16_05	Spatial Mobilities: Consequences for Social Status and Civic Engagement	BS.4.05B





THURSDAY AUGUST 22 NOON

MD08 An Alliance for Research, NOT a Research Alliance

22 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.36 with: Gabi Lombardo

> organised and chaired by ESA Vice-President Marta Soler-Gallart

The session presents how the research funding landscape is changing, as well as the interplay of a class of professionals in the design of science policy. Although a political agenda lies behind funding for research, researchers are gathering together to show critical mass and contribute to the co-design of the future instruments and tools for research. The European Alliance for Social Sciences and Humanities (EASSH) is the largest umbrella organisation of Humanities and Social Sciences in Europe and advocates for an important redefinition of science funding which can harvest the best research in Europe, with a particular attention to human and social research. The European Sociological Association is a member of EASSH, endorses its work and collaborates on its position papers.

Gabi Lombardo | Director, European Alliance for Social Sciences and Humanities

Gabi Lombardo PhD is the Director of the European Alliance for Social Sciences and Humanities, the largest advocacy and science policy organization for social sciences and humanities in Europe. She is an expert in both higher education and global research policy, and has extensive high-level experience operating at the interface of strategy, science policy, research support and funding. Gabi holds a senior level experience in strategic and 'foresight' planning in elite higher education institutions, international research funders and associations as she worked with the London School of Economics (LSE), the European Research Council (ERC) and Science Europe (SE). As Director of EASSH, Gabi advocates also for the need of a strong evidence-based approach to policy-making, and the inclusion of researchers in science policy development for strategic and broad-based research funding. In November 2018, Gabi received the Young Academy of Europe Annual Prize.

Marta Soler-Gallart | University of Barcelona, Spain

Marta Soler-Gallart, Harvard PhD, is Professor of Sociology and Director of CREA Research at the University of Barcelona. She is currently ESA Vice-President and co-Chair of the ESA 2019 Conference Committee. She has been Chair of RN29 and is also member of RN33. President of the Catalan Sociological Association and Governing Board member of the European Alliance for Social Sciences and Humanities. Involved in the ISA as the Editor of the iournal International Sociology. She coordinated the H2020 research SOLIDUS, was knowledge management coordinator of the FP7 IMPACT-EV project and has been involved in the Interim Evaluation of H2020 for the European Commission. Author of the book Achieving Social Impact. Sociology in the Public Sphere (Springer), and of articles in journals such as Current Sociology and Qualitative Inquiry. She was the first social sciences researcher serving at the ORCID Board of Directors (2014-2016), contributing to this organization's global expansion.

MD09 How Big Data Changes Sociology 22 Aug 2019 | 12:45-13:45 | Business School G.26 with: Andreas Diekmann & Kathrin Komp-Leukkunen

organised by ESA Executive Committee Member Kathrin Komp-Leukkunen and chaired by Jolanta Perek-Bialas

Lately, big data became a topic in sociological discussions. "Big data" means large datasets that are often collected outside the academic context, for example from Facebook users. It provides rich information that opens up new research opportunities. However, it also raises concerns about privacy and analytical challenges. In a first presentation, Andreas Diekmann discusses the opportunities that big data provides for sociological research. He starts from the insight that big data is not necessarily better than small data, meaning survey data. The advantages of big data lie in its different character. It is unobtrusive and often more valid than data on self-reported behavior. Moreover, it is often relational and informs about structures of large social networks. Geo-coded data open new routes to account for spatial context and there is the possibility to combine survey data with other sources of digital data. Problems and opportunities are illustrated with examples from social science research. In a second presentation, Kathrin Komp-Leukkunen reflects on how big data affects the job chances of sociologists. Companies increasingly use big data to make business decisions. Consequently, their demand for researchers who can analyze this data increases. Because many sociologists have solid analytical skills, they are potential employees. However, handling big data often also requires some programming skills, which are less common among sociologists. Statistics on sociologists working in big data analysis are presented. Interview data are used to frame and discuss these statistics. The findings suggest several possible new directions in sociology study programmes.

Andreas Diekmann | ETH Zürich, Switzerland

Andreas Diekmann is Professor em. of Sociology at the ETH Zurich (2003-2016), currently head of the Environmental Research Group at the ETH Department of Humanities and senior professor at the University of Leipzig. He was a fellow of the Institute for Advanced Study Berlin (2017-2018). His areas of research are social cooperation and experimental game theory, environmental and population sociology, and methods of empirical social research. He serves as a chairman of the section Economics and Empirical Social Sciences of the German Academy of Sciences Leopoldina. He is also a fellow of the European Academy of Sociology and co-editor and board member of several professional journals and research institutions. Present research activities focus on experimental research on the emergence of social norms, energy consumption, and the analysis of the environmental burden of metropolitan areas with geo-referenced panel data (supported by the Swiss National Science Foundation).

Kathrin Komp-Leukkunen | University of Helsinki, Finland

Kathrin Komp-Leukkunen is associate professor at the Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Helsinki, Finland. Her research focusses on population ageing, life-courses, comparative welfare research, work and retirement, and research methods. Moreover, she studies the situation of sociology as a scientific discipline. Recent publications include the articles The commercialization of sociological research: On the how and why (not) (European Societies, 2018) and Capturing the diversity of working age life-courses: A European perspective on cohorts born before 1945 (PLoS ONE, 2019). Komp-Leukkunen is a former Marie Sklodowska Curie fellow, member of the Executive Committee of the European Sociological Association, and former coordinator of RN01 Ageing in Europe.

Jolanta Perek-Bialas | Jagiellonian University, Cracow, Poland

Jolanta Perek-Białas is associate professor at the Institute of Sociology of the Jagiellonian University, Cracow and at the Institute of Statistics and Demography, Warsaw School of Economics, Poland where besides of teaching (data analysis, survey design), she is mainly a researcher in the field of ageing/gerontology. She co-/authored many papers in peer-reviewed journals and chapters in books on the topics of sociology of ageing, social indicators, quantitative methods applied for socio-economic analysis. She is active as co-coordinator of RN21 on Quantitative Methods of the ESA (from 2015) and she organized the Mid-Term Conference of this RN in Cracow (2018). She is also a member of the Expert Group on Active Ageing Index (EC and UNECE). Since October 2018, she is the Director of the Center of Evaluation and Public Policy Analysis at the Jagiellonian University.

MD10 Plan S and Open Access: What Kind of Reality Will It Make for Sociological Publication?

22 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.27 with: John Holmwood, Alison Shaw & Julia Mortimer

organised by John Holmwood and chaired by ESA President Sue Scott

This Midday session will address Plan-S and its mandate to achieve open access for all publicly-funded European science, including social science, by January 2020 – 'making open access a reality'. The scope of the mandate varies by country, as do the means of making it happen (whether by incentives or by sanctions). We will assume that it will happen and that its application will be comprehensive, in order to assess the risks and opportunities for sociologists. We will consider the drivers of the policy – high subscription costs of journals – as well as problems of the new business models that are emerging (pay-to-publish, read-and-publish), revenue risks to professional associations as well as alternative ways of maintaining publication by associations. We will also consider the special circumstances of monograph publication.

John Holmwood | University of Nottingham, United Kingdom

John Holmwood is Professor of Sociology at the University of Nottingham and a former President of the British Sociological Association and former member of the Executive Committee of the International Sociological Association. He was a member of the Higher Education Funding Council of England Expert Reference Group for its Monographs and Open Access Project. He is co-founder of the Campaign for the Public University and joint founder of the free online magazine of social research and commentary, Discover Society. He is a critic of the commercialisation of open access (Commercial enclosure: Whatever happened to open access?, Radical Philosophy, 181, 2013).

Alison Shaw | CEO, Policy Press, United Kingdom

Alison Shaw is founder and CEO of Policy Press, a major not-for-profit publisher of sociology and social policy in the UK, awarded Academic and Professional Publisher of the Year 2016. In 2016 she founded Bristol University Press, incorporating Policy Press as an imprint within it. She was named by The Bookseller magazine in its list of the top 100 most influential people in the book trade. This recognises influence and leadership across a wide range of publishers, retailers, authors and members of the media. Alison was one of only eight scholarly publishers on the list and Bristol is the only University Press outside of Oxford and Cambridge to have been included.

Julia Mortimer | CEO, Policy Press, United Kingdom

Julia Mortimer is Journals Director and Head of Open Access at Bristol University Press and Policy Press. She was Assistant Director of Policy Press and has played a key role in developing both presses. Julia has been involved in many of the policy discussions around Open Access in the UK including the current Society Publishers Accelerating Open Access and Plan S (SPA-OPS) project initiated by ALPSP, Wellcome Trust and UKRI and the current UKRI Review into Open Access.

Sue Scott | Newcastle University, United Kingdom and University of Helsinki, Finland

Sue Scott is the current President of the European Sociological Association (2017-2019). She was President of the British Sociological Association 2007-2009. She is a sociologist primarily of gender and sexuality. Sue has been a Professor at a number of UK Universities, as well as a Dean and a Pro Vice Chancellor, and is now a Visiting Professor at Newcastle and Helsinki. She is a Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences and adviser to the Academy on Open Access. She is on the Board of the European Alliance for the Social Sciences and Humanities. Sue is a founding and managing editor of Discover Society.

MD11 Author-meets-Critics: Refugees, Civil Society and the State - by Ludger Pries

22 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.35 with: Ludger Pries, Lena Näre & Monica Massari

> organised by ESA Vice-President Lena Näre

Refugees, Civil Society and the State. European Experiences and Global Challenges by Ludger Pries (Cheltenham: Edward Elgar)

In 2015 one and a half million forced migrants entered the European Union. Hundreds of thousands of volunteers, groups and organisations offered food or shelter. There also rose xenophobic protest, and EU-member states reacted between hostility and "we will make it". Based on primary and secondary data analysis this book provides a social science insight into the dynamics of the so called refugee crisis, the origin of refugees and the responses of civil society. It characterises the politics of member states' governments as organised non-responsibility and analyses the long term challenges of European refugee protection.

Ludger Pries | Ruhr-University Bochum, Germany

Prof. Dr. Ludger Pries is Chair of Sociology at Ruhr-Universität Bochum, Germany. His fields of expertise are Sociology of Work, Organizations and Migration in a comparative perspective, transnationalism and globalisation research. He has published 10 monographs and more than 70 articles in scientific journals. His latest book from 2019 is an edited collection with Margit Feischmidt and Celine Cantat entitled Refugee Protection and Civil Society in Europe (Houndmills: Palgrave). He is the author of Refugees, Civil Society and the State. European Experiences and Global Challenges from 2018 (Cheltenham: Edward Elgar).

Lena Näre | University of Helsinki, Finland

Lena Näre is Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Helsinki, Finland. She is the Editor-in-Chief of Nordic Journal of Migration Research and Vice-President of the European Sociological Association (2017-2019). Her research focuses on migration, asylum seekers, families, transnationalism, gender, work, ageing and care. She is currently leading a four-year Kone Foundation funded research project on asylum seekers' political activism and struggles for home and belonging. Her work has been published in Identities, Men and Masculinities, Ethnic and Racial Studies, Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies. She is the co-editor with Katie Walsh of Transnational Migration and Home in Older Age (Routledge: London).

Monica Massari | University of Milan, Italy

Monica Massari is Associate Professor of Sociology in the Department of International Relations of the University of Milan. after several years spent at the University of Naples. Her main research interests are related to the relationships between globalization and violence, including complex forms of crime and illegal markets, migration studies, especially from a gender perspective, and new forms of racism and discrimination in Europe. During the past ten years, her research activities have been focussing on irregular migration across the Mediterranean, migrants' selfnarrations and traumatic memories of desert and sea crossings through the use of biographical methods. She has recently co-edited the book Mafia Violence. Political. Symbolic. and Economic Forms of Violence in Camorra Clans (with Vittorio Martone, Routledge 2019), the special issue on Biography and Society of Rassegna Italiana di Sociologia (with Roswitha Breckner, 1/2019) and the special issue on Emancipatory Social Science Today of Quaderni di Teoria Sociale (with Vincenza Pellegrino, 1/2019). Her latest book is II corpo degli altri. Migrazioni, memorie, identità (Orthotes, 2017). She is in her second mandate as member of the European Sociological Association Executive Committee.

MD12 Disrupting Disciplinary Boundaries

22 Aug 2019 | 12:45–13:45 | Business School G.34 with: Manuel Fernández-Esquinas & David Inglis

> organised and chaired by ESA Vice-President Apostolos G. Papadopoulos

This session aims at exploring the interface of disciplinary boundaries and addressing the issue(s) of inter/cross-disciplinarity in relation to sociology which feels defeated or threatened because of the disruption of disciplinary boundaries. It is common knowledge that inter/cross-disciplinarity is easier to be said than accomplished due to the sovereignty of disciplinary boundaries and the impact of theories reinforcing them. The Midday session will address the main challenges accompanying the various attempts – at the level of particular research themes domains and/or funding institutions – to establish inter/cross-disciplinarity along with the prerequisites for achieving such a target. Those who work within disciplinary boundaries will value the virtue(s) of sociological theory and analysis against more 'synthetic' approaches.

However, on the other hand, there will be a discussion of the forces that drive sociologists to work in interdisciplinary contexts. Specific reference will be made to the complexity of organizational fields as the main cause for demanding a variety of skills that are spread over several professional groups. In this connection, a targeted discussion will refer to the skills and abilities required for interdisciplinary work in contrast to traditional academic practices. Finally, the available data from a survey of sociologists will be utilised to illustrate experiences with and perceptions of opportunities and challenges when working with professionals from other disciplines.

Manuel Fernández-Esquinas | Spanish Council for Scientific Research (CSIC), Spain

Manuel Fernández-Esquinas holds a PhD. in Sociology and Political Sciences from the Complutense University of Madrid. He is a research scientist at the Spanish Council for Scientific Research (CSIC) and director of the Joint Research Unit on Knowledge Transfer and Innovation (CSIC and University of Córdoba). His main fields of research are sociology of innovation, sociology of science, innovation policies, knowledge transfer and the uses of the social sciences. He has published about these subjects in European Planning Studies. Technological Forecasting and Social Change, Regional Studies, Industry and Innovation and Higher Education, among others. His latest edited book is titled Innovation in SMEs and Micro Firms: Culture, Entrepreneurial Dynamics and Regional Development (Routledge, 2018, with van Oostrom and Pinto). Currently he is serving as President of the Spanish Sociological Federation and Coordinator of the RN27 Regional Network Southern European Societies of the ESA.

David Inglis | University of Helsinki, Finland

David Inglis is Professor of Sociology at the University of Helsinki. Before that, he was Professor of Sociology at the University of Exeter and the University of Aberdeen. He holds degrees in sociology from the Universities of Cambridge and York. He writes in the areas of cultural sociology, the sociology of globalization, historical sociology, the sociology of food and drink, and social theory, both modern and classical. He has written and edited various books in these areas, most recently The Sage Handbook of Cultural Sociology and The Routledge International Handbook of Veils and Veiling Practices (both with Anna-Mari Almila), and An Invitation to Social Theory (Polity). He is founding editor of the Sage/BSA journal Cultural Sociology. His current research concerns the sociological analysis of wine and wine world globalization.

Apostolos G. Papadopoulos | Harokopio University Athens, Greece

Apostolos G. Papadopoulos is Professor of Rural Sociology and Geography in Harokopio University Athens. He has worked as principal investigator and project leader in numerous research projects funded by Greek National Agencies, the European Commission and the McArthur Foundation (USA). He has research experience on socio-spatial transformations in rural areas, social class and stratification, rural development policy, return to the countryside, international migration, migration and local labour markets, inequalities in the labour market, and civil society. He has significant experience in the administration and management of academic institutions as Vice-Rector of Economic Affairs and Development in Harokopio University (2011-2015). He was President (2016-2018) of the Hellenic Sociological Society (HSS) and Chair of the LOC for the organisation of the 13th ESA Conference in Athens. Currently, he is Vice-President of the European Sociological Association and new co-Editor-in-Chief of the Wiley/ESRS journal Sociologia Ruralis.



Sessions Overview 14:00-15:30

Session	Title	Room
JS RN01 RN16 06	European Health Policy and Ageing Societies: Challenges and Opportunities	BS.3.27
JS RN05 RN24 06	Digitalization, Data and Everyday Life 1	BS.4.06A
JS RN09 RN17 06	The Gig Economy: Bright and Dark Sides of the Future Labour Market II	BS.4.06B
JS RN11 RN13 06	Understanding change in relational processes in the context of wider	BS.4.04A
	networks over time	
RN01_06a	Culture, Values and Images in the Field of Ageing I	UP.3.204
RN01_06b	Formal and Informal care II: Care recipients - needs and access	UP.3.205
RN02_06	Music Practices and Access	GM.306
RN04_06	Children in space and place	GM.327
RN05_06a	Food and stratification	BS.G.34
RN05_06b	Political consumption	BS.G.35
RN05_06c	Sociology of taste	BS.G.36
RN06_06a	A Feminist Political Economy of Precarisation and Indebtedness	GM.332
RN06_06b	Science Fiction and Alternatives to Trade Wars, Inequality and Transnational	GM.333
	Production Networks	
RN07_06	Sociology of Culture: Wine	GM.335
RN08_06	Crises and Conflicts in Society	UP.4.214
RN09_06	Morality, Sustainability and Responsibility	BS.3.16
RN10_06a	Education and migration (2)	UP.3.210
RN10_06b	Curriculum design and development	UP.3.211
RN11_06	Transnational Emotions and Migration Experiences	BS.3.26
RN12_06a	Sustainability and Environmental Conflicts	BS.3.21
RN12_06b	Science, Technology, and the Environment	BS.3.22
RN13_06a	Family dissolution and post-divorce families II	UP.2.218
RN13_06b	Work-family balance and work-family conflicts II	UP.2.219
RN13_06c	Families in the context of economic problems and crises II	UP.2.220
RN14_06	Opportunity Structures	UP.4.211
RN16_06a	Class, Gender and Ethnic Inequalities in Health	UP.4.204
RN16_06b	Mental Health: Studding Traditional and innovative approaches	UP.4.205
RN17_06a	Change in Work and Labour: Changing Environment and Context	UP.1.218
RN17_06b	Local, Sectoral, National, and European Labour Market Institutions and	UP.1.219
	Processes in Flux	
RN18_06	Media, Patriarchy and Gender. Perspectives on (in)visible violence	UP.4.209
RN19_06	The Current State of Cultural Professionalism	BS.3.28
RN20_06	Situatedness and Data Collection II: Transcending the Boundaries of	UP.3.209
	Situations	

Sessions Overview 14:00-15:30

Session	Title	Room
RN22_06	Social Responses to Climate Change and Environmental Risks	UP.3.212
RN23_06	Theorizing materialism and the human in sexuality	BS.3.24
RN24_06a	Science, Technology & Education	UP.3.213
RN24_06b	Science and Technology (Open Session) II	UP.3.214
RN25_06	Micro-foundations of protest	GM.330
RN26_06	Child and youth welfare	GM.307
RN27_06	Social Inequalities and Social Welfare	BS.4.04B
RN28_06	Identities in sports	BS.1.25
RN29_06	Power and Authority Today	GM.325
RN30_06a	Youth culture	GM.302
RN30_06b	Housing transitions	GM.303
RN31_06	Nationalism and Authoritarianism	UP.4.213
RN32_06a	Cities and Populism (URBPOP)	GM.338
RN32_06b	Politics of Boundaries (SOSEM)	GM.339
RN33_06a	Religion, Feminism and Sexism	BS.3.14
RN33_06b	Gender Struggles, Places and Bodies	BS.3.15
RN34_06	Religious values in a globalized world	BS.4.05A
RN35_06a	Re-thinking Migration: Conceptual Challenges and Innovative Perspectives I	BS.G.26
RN35_06b	Migration, Social Justice, and Social Inclusion	BS.G.27
RN35_06c	Migration and Integration Reconsidered II	BS.G.33
RN36_06	Political field: Politicians, institutions and masses	GM.304
RN37_06a	Urban movements: Resistance and solidarity	BS.3.19
RN37_06b	Neighbourhoods and neighbouring as a conceptual and empirical challenge 2	BS.3.20
RS01_06	Gender, Identity and the Politics of Inclusion and Exclusion in Video Game Culture(s)	GM.328
RS02_06	Getting surrogate offsprings	UP.4.210
RS04_06	Men and Masculinities in a Changing Europe II: Antifeminism and toxic masculinity	BS.3.17
RS05_06	Multi-local family life: Children's experiences	GM.331
RS08_06	Ways forward: Advancing the theory of sociology of engagements	GM.326
RS10_06	Practising Medical Futures	UP.2.217
RS11_06	'Precarious families'	UP.4.212
RS12_06	Social Spheres and Its Boundaries: From the Secrecy to the Public	GM.334
RS13_06	From margins to the focus. Metamorphoses of celebration	BS.3.23
RS14_06	Knowledge, Communication and Imagination	BS.3.25
RS15_06	Democratic Deficit and Judicial Rower: The Context for Justice	UP.4.206

Sessions Overview 16:00-17:30

Session	Title	Room
JS RN05 RN24 07	Digitalization, Data and Everyday Life 2	BS.4.06A
JS_RN09_RN17_07	The Gig Economy: Bright and Dark Sides of the Future Labour Market III	BS.4.06B
JS_RN11_RN13_07	Creating 'community' or social division?	BS.4.04A
JS_RN13_RN35_07	Relatives at a distance: Interrelations and doing of migrants' families	BS.1.25
JS_RN35_RN37_07	Diverse cities and neighbourhoods and their dynamics of change	BS.3.23
RN01_07a	Culture, Values and Images in the Field of Ageing II	UP.3.204
RN01_07b	Formal and informal care III: Consequences of care giving and receiving	UP.3.205
RN02_07	Arts Organisation and Strategies	GM.306
RN04_07a	Belonging and Migration	GM.327
RN04_07b	Lived experiences of generational relations	GM.328
RN05_07a	Consumption and the family	BS.G.34
RN05_07b	Sustainable consumption and consumer behaviour	BS.G.35
RN05_07c	Music and taste	BS.G.36
RN06_07a	Resisting Authoritarian Neoliberalism	GM.332
RN06_07b	Prefiguring Real Life Utopias in Dystopian Times	GM.333
RN07_07a	Sociology of Culture: Cultural production	GM.334
RN07_07b	Sociology of Culture: Cosmopolitanism and heritage	GM.335
RN08_07	Resilience: Concepts and Perspectives	UP.4.214
RN09_07a	The Study of Labour and Labour Markets	BS.3.16
RN09_07b	Theoretical Perspectives in Economic Sociology I	BS.3.17
RN10_07a	Social inequality in higher education	UP.3.210
RN10_07b	Social inequality in primary and secondary education	UP.3.211
RN11_07	Populism Symposium	BS.3.26
RN12_07a	Environmental Sociology and Sustainable Development	BS.3.21
RN12_07b	Biological Diversity and Nature Conservation	BS.3.22
RN13_07a	Family planning and fertility I	UP.2.218
RN13_07b	Work-family balance and work-family conflicts III	UP.2.219
RN14_07	Restructuring Labour Markets and Welfare States for Gender Equality	UP.4.211
RN16_07a	Mental Health and inequality	UP.4.204
RN16_07b	Social Inequalities	UP.4.205
RN16_07c	Migration and Health	UP.4.206
RN17_07a	Trade Unions and Employers' Organizations	UP.1.218
RN17_07b	Collective Bargaining and Labour Market Regulations	UP.1.219
RN18_07	Labour and Employment in Platform Capitalism	UP.4.209
RN19 07	Architecture as/of a Profession	BS.3.28



Sessions Overview 16:00-17:30

Session	Title	Room
RN20_07	Situatedness and Data Collection III: Comparing and Extending (Ethnographic) Cases	UP.3.209
RN22_07	Risk, Uncertainty and Inequality	UP.3.212
RN23_07	Interrogating monogamy	BS.3.24
RN24_07	Energy, climate change & sustainability	UP.3.213
RN25_07	Theory of contentious politics	GM.330
RN26_07	Attitudes to and perceptions of welfare	GM.307
RN27_07	Educational Policies in Southern Europe	BS.4.04B
RN29_07	Religion, Secularity and Global Modernity	GM.325
RN30_07a	Gender and digital space	GM.302
RN30_07b	Future aspirations	GM.303
RN31_07	Anti-Muslim Resentment and Racism	UP.4.213
RN32_07a	Examining Populism (I)	GM.338
RN32_07b	Discursive Articulations of the Social	GM.339
RN33_07a	Gender Equality, Work and Families	BS.3.14
RN33_07b	Anti-Gender Strategies and Right-Wing Populism	BS.3.15
RN34_07	Managing religious rights in multicultural societies II	BS.4.05A
RN35_07a	Re-thinking Migration: Conceptual Challenges and Innovative Perspectives II	BS.G.26
RN35_07b	Intersectional Migration Orders	BS.G.27
RN35_07c	Migration and the Labour Market	BS.G.33
RN36_07	(Dis)Trust and cultural and political changes	GM.304
RN37_07a	(Un)making urban development	BS.3.19
RN37_07b	Inequalities in urban space	BS.3.20
RS02_07	Motherhood and narratives	UP.4.210
RS03_07	Maritime Economy	UP.3.214
RS04_07	Men and Masculinities in a Changing Europe III: Constructing masculinities today	BS.3.27
RS05_07	Multi-local family life: Work-family balance and attachment to place(s)	GM.331
RS10_07	Negotiating Futures	UP.2.217
RS11_07	Young workers under precarious conditions	UP.4.212
RS12_07	Beyond the Social: Life, Spirituality and Individuality	GM.326
RS14_07	Sociology of Sociological Knowledge	BS.3.25
RS15_07	Democratic Deficit and the Rule of Law	UP.2.220

Sessions Overview 18:00-19:30

Session	Title	Room
RN01 08	Health in Old Age	UP.3.204
RN02_08	Boundaries for Artists and Audiences	GM.306
RN03_08	Biography and Identities	GM.328
RN04_08	Boundaries and Generationing	GM.327
RN05_08	Special session: Advancing Practice Theoretical Applications in the Sociology of Consumption? Debating Childhood and Markets: Infants, Parents and the Business of Child Caring	BS.G.34
RN06_08	Capitalist Crises, Elites, Experts and the Role of the State	GM.332
RN07_08	Sociology of Culture: Theory	GM.335
RN08_08	Disaster Management Policy	UP.4.214
RN09_08	Theoretical Perspectives in Economic Sociology II	BS.3.16
RN10_08	Perceptions and beliefs of the future	UP.2.218
RN11_08	Emotions in National and European Politics	BS.G.35
RN12_08	Environmental Justice	BS.G.36
RN13_08	Family planning and fertility II	UP.1.219
RN14_08	Policy Practices	UP.4.211
RN15_08	Local Experiences of Globalization	BS.4.04A
RN16_08	Mental Health: Discourses on depressions and other forms of suffering	UP.2.220
RN17_08	Development of the Sociology of Work in Europe	UP.1.218
RN18 08	Neoliberalism and the Political Economy of Culture Today	UP.4.209
RN19_08	Clinic in Change	BS.3.28
RN20_08	Collaborative Data Collection/Future of Qualitative Research	UP.3.209
RN21_08	The Emergence of new data sources - Critical reflection	GM.326
RN22_08	Risk Governance and Emergency Preparedness	UP.3.212
RN23_08	Relationship practices and the everyday	BS.3.24
RN24_08	Health, bio-medicine & social context	UP.3.213
RN25_08	Discourse and social movements	GM.330
RN26_08	Global changes and international comparison	GM.307
RN27_08	Aspects of Southern European Societies	BS.4.04B
RN28_08	Gender and football	BS.1.25
RN29_08	Reason, Recognition and Ideology Critique	GM.325
RN30 08	Transitions and social change	GM.337
RN31_08	Antisemitism in Context	UP.4.213
RN32_08	Governmentality and Society (II)	GM.338
RN33 08	Everyday Sexism, Abuse and Violence	BS.G.27
RN34_08	Identities, values and religious attitudes I	BS.4.05A
RN35 08	Migration in Public Perception and Discourse	BS.G.26
RN36 08	Integration and country borders	GM.304
RN37_08	Spatial segregation in cities	BS.G.33





THURSDAY AUGUST 22 EVENING

Research Networks Business Meetings | 19:30-20:30

RN Business Meetings are open to all delegates interested in the RNs. The voting for the new RN Coordinators and board is open only to RN members in good standing.

- RN01 | Room UP 3.204 RN02 | Room GM 306 RN03 | Room GM 328 RN04 | Room GM 327 RN05 | Room BS G.34 RN06 | Room GM 332 RN07 | Room GM 335 RN08 | Room UP 4.214 RN09 | Room BS 3.16 RN10 | Room UP 2.218 RN11 | Room BS G.35 RN12 | Room BS G.36 RN13 | Room UP 1.219 RN14 | Room UP 4.211 RN15 | Room BS 4.04A RN16 | Room UP 2.220 RN17 | Room UP 1.218
- RN19 | Room BS 3.28
- RN20 | Room UP 3.209
- RN21 | Room GM 326
- RN22 | Room UP 3.212
- RN23 | Room BS 3.24
- RN24 | Room UP 3.213 RN25 | Room GM 330
- RN26 | Room GM 307
- RN27 | Room BS 4.04B RN28 | Room BS 1.25
 - RN29 | Room GM 325
 - RN30 | Room GM 337
- RN31 | Room UP 4.213
- RN32 | Room GM 338
- RN33 | Room BS G.27
- RN34 | Room BS 4.05A
- RN35 | Room BS G.26
- RN36 | Room GM 304
- RN37 | Room BS G.33

RN18 | Room UP 4.209

Fringe Event

A Special Showing of the Film 'Trojan Horse' 22 August 2019 | 20:00 | The Bridgewater Hall

In early 2014, in the UK, the so-called Birmingham Trojan Horse affair hit the headlines as a 'plot to Islamicise schools'. This followed the publication of a letter purporting to come from one of those involved in the plot. The letter is widely regarded as a hoax, but its consequences have been immense. It has been a major determinant of public policies associated both with education and the UK government's 'Prevent' agenda - a programme intended to 'educate' young people to prevent them from being radicalised. For example, a duty on schools to promote 'fundamental British values' was adopted in November 2014, and the Trojan Horse affair was used the following year as the primary example of 'extremist entryism' that would be guarded against by a new Counter Extremism Strategy. In May 2017, professional misconduct cases brought against teachers at the schools at the centre of the affair collapsed due to 'serious improprieties' by the legal team responsible for the cases, improprieties which offended the Panel's 'sense of iustice'. Yet, media reports and Government advisers insisted that there was plenty of evidence and that the cases were dropped on a 'technicality'.



John Holmwood was an expert witness for the defence in court cases brought against teachers and is author (together with Therese O'Toole) of Countering Extremism in British Schools? The truth about the Birmingham Trojan Horse affair, Policy Press 2017. He was also academic adviser to LUNG theatre (and writer/directors Helen Monks and Matt Woodhead), a verbatim theatre company associated with Leeds Playhouse. They wrote and performed the play 'Trojan Horse' at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in August 2018, where it won the Amnesty International Freedom of Expression Award (among other awards). Between 2014 and 2017, they conducted 200 hours of interviews with pupils, parents, teachers, governors and education officials in Birmingham and at the Department of Education. They also had access to all official reports (redacted in some cases to protect witnesses) and court documents, including transcripts, in the public domain.

The film will be introduced by John Holmwood and followed by a Q and A session with John Holmwood, Helen Monks and Matt Woodhead. A joint paper on Writing Justice/Performing Injustice: Reflections on Research, Publicity and the Birmingham Trojan Horse Affair will be presented by John Holmwood in one of the sessions of the ESA's Research Network 34 Sociology of Religion (on Wednesday in RN34_03).



FRIDAY AUGUST 23 MORNING

SP11 Sexual Citizenship in Europe and Beyond

23 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | The Bridgewater Hall with: Diane Richardson, Greg Thorpe & Roman Kuhar

organised by ESA President Sue Scott and RN23

Diane Richardson | Newcastle University, United Kingdom

SP11 | Making and Unmaking Sexual Citizenship: From Past, Present to Future

Over the last two and a half decades the literature on the interrelations between sexuality and citizenship has rapidly expanded to become an important area of study across a number of disciplines, including sociology. Associated with this, sexual citizenship has become a key concept in the social sciences. It describes the rights and responsibilities of citizens in sexual and intimate life, including debates over equal marriage and women's human rights, as well as shaping thinking about citizenship more generally. Sexualities is also, increasingly, a discourse of human rights with growing global concerns for 'sexual orientation' and 'gender identity' (SOGI) issues. This body of work extends beyond sexuality and citizenship studies and connects to a wide range of issues central to sociological enquiry including: understandings of identity and community; equality; neoliberalism and governmentality; individualization; nationalisms; and processes of globalization. Yet, while sexual citizenship is a term that is used by more and more people in a plurality of contexts, it is increasingly voiced uncritically. What does it mean in a continually changing political landscape of gender and sexuality? It is time for a critical rethink that encompasses a de-centering of a 'westerncentric' focus, and considers the implications for future conceptual and empirical development, as well as for political activism.



DIANE RICHARDSON

BIOGRAPHY

Diane Richardson is Professor of Sociology in the School of Geography, Politics and Sociology at Newcastle University and a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences. She is internationally recognised for her work in the areas of feminism and the sociological study of gender and sexualities. Her recent research explores issues of identity, citizenship, recognition and belonging, and debates about equality. Her book Sexuality and Citizenship (2018, Polity) was based on a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship project entitled Transforming Citizenship?: Sexuality, Gender and Citizenship Struggles. Other books include Rethinking Sexuality; Contesting Recognition: Culture, Identity and Citizenship (with J. McLaughlin and P. Phillimore); Intersections Between Feminism and Queer Theory (with J. McLaughlin and M. Casey); and Sexuality, Equality and Diversity (with S. Monro). A fifth edition of Introducing Gender and Women's Studies, co-edited with Vicki Robinson, will be published in 2020. With Vicki, she also co-edits Palgrave Macmillan's international book series Genders and Sexualities in the Social Sciences.

Greg Thorpe | Manchester Pride, United Kingdom

SP 11 | Pride, Past and Present: Links with Arts and Culture in Manchester

The origins of the Pride movement around the world lie in the Stonewall Uprising of 1969 in New York City. The contested histories of that singular event and the subsequent evolution of Gay and the LGBT+ Pride play out in various ways to this day in the different ways that people continue to be marginalised in society and within LGBT+ communities. Manchester Pride has unique roots in both this historical tradition and in a grassroots community response to the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s. The second part of my talk will introduce Superbia, the year-round programme of arts and culture from Manchester Pride. This is a unique project which curates and supports queer arts all year round, including a dedicated Grants programme and community partnerships for Greater Manchester. It could become a model for such activities across Europe and elsewhere.



GREG THORPE

BIOGRAPHY

Greg Thorpe is the Project Manager for Superbia, the year-round programme of culture from Manchester Pride. The project curates, supports and promotes LGBT+ culture in Manchester and operates a grant programme for any work that is by, for or about LGBT+ communities in the ten boroughs. Greg is also a writer, artist and independent curator, and works for the independent artist community Islington Mill in Salford.

Roman Kuhar | University of Ljubljana, Slovenia

SP11 | Anti-Gender Movements in Europe

Numerous countries in Western and Eastern Europe, in Latin America and in some other parts of the world have recently been faced with a fierce opposition to ensuring rights deriving from intimate/sexual citizenship issues. Mass protests against marriage equality, reproductive rights, gender mainstreaming and sexual education have centralised around the so called "gender theory" or "gender ideology". It is explained that the very notion of "gender" is in fact a hidden plan of "radical" feminists and LGBT activists, a new type of Marxism, aiming at nothing less than a cultural revolution: a postbinary gender world, where there is no place for "natural families". masculinity, femininity etc. "Gender theory" has become an empty signifier, an all-inclusive and catch-all mobilising tool, used by various (religious) groups, political parties and even state establishments to prevent equality policies from being adopted and implemented. The contribution will map out and explore the emergence, the content and the effects of the "gender ideology" (or "gender theory") discourse. It will examine how an academic concept of gender became a mobilising tool for neo-conservative social movements and massive street demonstrations and how the concept of human rights. which has been used until recently by the proponents of gender and LGBT equality, is now being (ab)used by neo-conservative actors.



ROMAN KUHAR

BIOGRAPHY

Roman Kuhar is professor of sociology at the Department of Sociology, Faculty of Arts, University of Ljubljana, and teaches courses on gender, sexuality, popular culture and everyday life. Currently he is the dean of the Faculty of Arts and the head of the research programme The Problems of Autonomy and Identity in the Times of Globalization. He is the author of several books, among others Media Construction of Homosexuality, co-author (with A. Švab) of The Unbearable Comfort of Privacy and co-editor (with J. Takács) of Beyond the Pink Curtain: Everyday life of LGBT people in Eastern Europe and (with D. Paternotte) of Anti-gender Campaigns in Europe: mobilizing against equality (Rowman & Littlefield International, 2017. Translation into French: Campagnes anti-genre en Europe: des mobilisations contre l'égalité, 2018, Presses Universitaires de Lyon). He is also one of the associate editors at Social Politics (Oxford University Press).

SP12 New Understandings of Children and Young People's Activism

23 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.27 with: Sevasti-Melissa Nolas & Ilaria Pitti

organised by RN04 and RN30

Youth participation in public space is often misunderstood, and children's political subjectivity and agency are frequently overlooked entirely. These misperceptions apply in sociology as well as in lay discourse. This joint Semi-Plenary between the Childhood (04) and Youth (30) Research Networks seeks to enlarge our understanding. by exploring the connections between two major collaborative studies recently completed in Europe and beyond. The Connectors project (2014-19, ERC funded) studied the development of children's everyday practices of participation in three cities (London, Athens, Hyderabad). The Partispace research (2015-18, EU funded) looked at the spaces and styles of youth participation in eight European cities (Bologna, Eskisehir, Frankfurt, Gothenburg, Manchester, Plovdiv, Rennes, Zurich). In relation to the main conference theme, both studies were framed by inquiry into the boundaries and barriers (geographical, socio-economic and ideological) that define, and confine, child and youth participation and political agency; both also found that aspects of belonging – to family, to neighbourhood. to peer group and to cultural tradition – were crucial in understanding the different ways in which children and young people engage. (Both studies also looked beyond Europe – to Turkey and to India.) The Semi-Plenary will include presentations from leading members of the two projects, drawing out the wider implications for our understanding of children and young people's place in society and politics. It will provide an opportunity to explore together the connections and differences between the forms and repertoires of participation for young children and those moving into adulthood, and how we may understand these phenomena more deeply, particularly in the context of major social and political change in Europe.
Sevasti-Melissa Nolas | Goldsmiths, University of London, United Kingdom

SP12 | Entanglements that Matter: Stretching the Political with the Help of the Connectors Study Children

What are the intersections of childhood and public life? What could we learn about politics and political theory if we were to closely look at children's everyday lives and practices? The presentation focuses on the distillation of a 3-year long, international ethnographic study which took place simultaneously in three cities (Athens, Hyderabad and London). Taking a multimodal ethnographic approach, the ERC funded Connectors Study focused on the everyday lives of 45 fiveto eight-year-olds, and their families, during the period between 2014-2017, a historical moment most often referred to as one of political and economic 'crisis'. The children, and their families, who participated in the study were emblematic of a variety of urban experiences, family histories and trajectories. In moving out of institutional moments and spaces and joining children in their everyday lives, the presentation explores the idea and possible meanings of 'a political child' and its implications for political theory. In particular, I will focus on the sensory and embodied ways in which children encounter, experience, and engage in public life (broadly defined) and make some suggestions about how these sensory and embodied encounters might push political theory beyond the discursive (talk) and the cognitive (opinion).



SEVASTI-MELISSA NOLAS

BIOGRAPHY

Sevasti-Melissa Nolas is a Senior Lecturer in Sociology at Goldsmiths, University of London. Her research areas include: human agency and lived experience, childhood, youth and family lives, civic and political practices across the life course, and publics creating methodologies. She is the Principal Investigator of the ERC funded Connectors Study and the co-editor of entanglements: experiments in multimodal ethnography.

Ilaria Pitti | Marie Sklodowska Curie Fellow at Örebro University, Sweden

SP12 | Youth and Politics: Avoiding or Appropriating?

Over the last 30 years, youth studies have argued in favor of the need to pay more attention and give more recognition to the less traditional forms through which young people participate in the public space. This debate has expanded common definitions of youth participation beyond the classic tools and contexts of representative democracy. The diffusion of a broader understanding of youth participation has not only changed adults' and institutions' views on youth engagement, but it has also increased young people's awareness of the participative meanings of a series of apparently non-participative actions such as dancing, drawing graffiti, playing sport or cheering. In this scenario, the boundaries between the "political", the "social", and the "private" have become more and more blurred, while the use (or not) of the adjective "political" to describe a given action has often become a matter of choice. Between 2015 and 2019, the Horizon 2020 project has investigated youth practices of participation in eight European cities through ethnography and biographical interviews. Considering these materials, the presentation will propose a reflection on the relationship young people have with the concept of "politics". By exploring when and how the adjective "political" is used by young people to describe their practices in the public space, the presentation intends to highlight parallel tendencies to avoid and re-appropriate politics by younger generations. Results invite to rethink common understandings of participation and the public sphere.



ILARIA PITTI

BIOGRAPHY

Ilaria Pitti is Marie Sklodowska Curie Fellow at Örebro University (Sweden) and Vice-President (Southern Europe) of ISA's RC34 Youth Studies. Her academic research is located at the crossroad between youth and social movement studies, focusing on the analysis of young people's participation in social movement organisations and subcultures. She is also interested in the effects of recariousness on young people's lives and on young people's individual and collective reactions to precariousness. On these topics, she has conducted research mostly through qualitative methods, participating in national and international projects (Horizon 2020 projects Partispace and Youthblocs). Her most recent publications include the book Youth and Unconventional Political Engagement (2018) and the article "Being women in a male preserve: an ethnography of female football ultras" (2018, Journal of Gender Studies).

SP13 What Boundaries Are (Not) Needed For: Conceptualising Boundaries Beyond the Metaphor

23 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.36 with: Ruth Wodak & Elijah Anderson

organised by RN11, RN20 and RN32

In recent years, boundaries have become an ever more present concept, both in everyday political practice and in scholarly analysis. In both domains, however, the meaning of boundaries and what they are used for has considerably expanded beyond the classical notions such as nation-state borders. In social science analyses, boundary is increasingly used as metaphorical concept and has been applied to phenomena that have been conventionally studied with other concepts such as categorization or identification. How can we make sense of boundaries beyond a metaphorical use of the term? Where should we locate the specific analytical strength of the term boundary? This Semi-Plenary aims to address the question of how to conceptualize boundaries as something existent and consequential. something real and felt, as something people actually are confronted with, actively produce and reproduce and (are forced to) engage with. It will not only consider economic and political dimensions, but also the emotional dimensions of boundary making especially as they relate to social, cultural and symbolic processes. There is a need to address the challenge to conceptualize boundaries in a way that is empirically accessible to qualitative and quantitative methods. And a critical reflection is needed on the relationship between terms that are used both for scholarly analysis and the political practice (as boundary is): How do we conceive of and empirically study boundaries without reproducing boundaries in problematic ways? Both speakers have extensive experience in studying processes of differential affiliation along various lines such as race and ethnicity, gender and sexuality, but also along boundaries of political movements. They will discuss how institutions, different national(ist) ideologies, cultural frameworks and social conditions shape how boundaries become relevant and significant phenomena particularly (but not only) in the everyday life-worlds of our societies.

Ruth Wodak | Lancaster University, United Kingdom and University of Vienna, Austria

SP13 | Inclusion, Exclusion, and the Racialization of Space

Processes of inclusion and exclusion, of racialization of space and culturalization of debates, frequently involve conflicting discourses. narratives, and related identities about bordering, about access and rejection, and - more recently - about constructing new walls. These discourses are consistent with fundamental claims of critical discourse studies (CDS) - that is, that discourses and social realities are mutually constitutive and that discursive practices may have major ideological effects, helping to produce and reproduce unequal power relations and legitimize inclusion and exclusion; particularly in regard to ethnic and religious minorities, refugees, immigrants, and asylum seekers. In this lecture, I discuss the securitization, economization, and moralization of borders via specific discursive forms of argumentation and legitimation of exclusion, and then turn to one example: I briefly summarize Donald Trump's argumentation for building a wall in order to keep Latin American (primarily Mexican) migrants out of the US. In the conclusion, I reflect on the resemiotization of discourses about exclusion via borders and walls. and their continuous reinforcement via a politics of fear.



RUTH WODAK

BIOGRAPHY

Ruth Wodak is Emerita Distinguished Professor of Discourse Studies at Lancaster University, UK, and affiliated to the University of Vienna. Besides various other prizes, she was awarded the Wittgenstein Prize for Elite Researchers in 1996 and an Honorary Doctorate from University of Örebro in Sweden in 2010. She is member of the British Academy of Social Sciences and of the Academia Europaea. Her research interests focus on discourse studies; language and/in politics; prejudice and discrimination; and on ethnographic methods of linguistic field work. Recent book publications include The Handbook of Language and Politics (Routledge 2018, with B. Forchtner); The Politics of Fear. What Right-wing Populist Discourses Mean (Sage, 2015; translation into the German Politik mit der Angst. Zur Wirkung rechtspopulistischer Diskurse. Konturen, 2016), and The Discourse of Politics in Action. Politics as Usual (2011 Palgrave).

Elijah Anderson | Yale University, USA

SP13 | Living While Black: What Black Folk Know

In the United States, almost every black person has experienced the sting of disrespect on the basis of being black, and with forces of nationalism on the rise in Europe and beyond, more and more black people are experiencing this beyond the U.S. as well. A large but undetermined number of black people feel acutely disrespected in their everyday lives, enduring discrimination they see as both subtle and explicit. In the ongoing balancing act between cosmo (cosmopolitan) and ethno (ethnocentric) forces all around the world, the cosmopolitan frame is coming under attack. In the face of this reality, black people worldwide manage themselves in a largely white-dominated society, and particularly in the white space, learning and following as best they can the peculiar rules of a racially subordinate existence.



ELIJAH ANDERSON

BIOGRAPHY

Elijah Anderson is the Sterling Professor of Sociology and of African American Studies at Yale University. He is one of the leading urban ethnographers and cultural theorists in the United States. His publications include Code of the Street: Decency, Violence, and the Moral Life of the Inner City (1999), winner of the Komarovsky Award from the Eastern Sociological Society: Streetwise: Race, Class. and Change in an Urban Community (1990), winner of the American Sociological Association's Robert E. Park Award for the best published book in the area of Urban Sociology; and the classic sociological work, A Place on the Corner (1978; 2nd ed., 2003). Anderson's most recent ethnographic work is The Cosmopolitan Canopy: Race and Civility in Everyday Life (2011). Professor Anderson is the recipient of a number of prestigious professional awards, including the Merit Award from the Eastern Sociological Society, the Cox-Johnson-Frazier Award and the W.E.B. DuBois Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award from the American Sociological Association.

SP14 Negotiation, Boundary-Making and Social Relationships in Migration Processes: Cultural, Ethnic and Religious Challenges in Southern European Societies 23 Aug 2019 | 9:00–10:30 | Business School G.26

with: Maurizio Ambrosini & Camille Schmoll

organised by RN27 and RN34

The sudden arrival of asylum seekers and refugees in Southern European countries has led to various social changes. Controversies as well as increasing anti-immigrant feelings have erupted, but a continuing commitment to the new arrivals has also occurred. Migration is a crucial issue in the public debate of several EU countries and especially for those who are in the Mediterranean region: this is visible in everyday life in many towns and cities. The Semi-Plenary aims at discussing to what extent Southern European societies cope with the increasing challenges of cultural and religious diversities and deal with the current migratory waves. The game of inclusion and social cohesion is really played out on the field of integration policies at a local level, including socio-economic relations between natives and immigrants, long-term residents and new arrivals, old and young, first and second generations. Obviously cities and neighbourhoods differ as to the composition of their population and their immigration rate, socio-demographic characteristics, initiatives and opportunities available to support integration processes, and also as to modalities of relations with the general citizenry and consequent social-cohesion processes. In other words, they differ according to so-called "local integration policies". They differ also in the way how they avoid the risks of conflicts on the basis of ethnic, religious, cultural diversity and gender. We are facing with an era where the pivotal issue is shifting from integration to clash, from open-welcoming to close-borders in a general scenario where local/national citizens often fear the foreigner/immigrant. The Semi-Plenary is concerned with contemporary policies of redefining barriers and boundaries in accessing rights and gaining inclusion opportunities.

186 | SEMI-PLENARIES

Maurizio Ambrosini | University of Milan, Italy

SP14 | Fortress Europe? The Governance of International Migrations and Asylum as a Battleground

The governance of immigration has been presented in recent literature as a multilevel process, where different actors play a role. As a consequence, not only national governments, but also local institutions are more involved in immigration policies, not only on the more traditional ground of provision of services, but also in the more recent and harsher ground of migration control.

Northern Italy has supplied many materials to research on local policies of exclusion. Local policies of exclusion have been redirected in recent years towards a particular category of immigrants, namely asylum seekers, representing them as dangerous, undeserving and welfare scroungers. But these policies do not remain unchallenged. On the other side, local actors from the civil society mobilize in favour of the reception of refugees and immigrants. Four types of civil society's actors can be detected: NGOs and other specialized organizations, such as social cooperatives; other civil society actors (CSOs), such as trade unions, religious institutions, associations of volunteers; social movements with radical stances; spontaneous groups and private citizens, without any affiliation.

The governance of immigration, especially at local level, can be defined as a battleground, in which different actors take part, according with various economic interests, social bonds, moral values and political beliefs. The practical governance of immigration and asylum is influenced by these different interests and visions.



MAURIZIO AMBROSINI

BIOGRAPHY

Maurizio Ambrosini, Phd in Sociology (1989), is Professor of Sociology of Migrations at the University of Milan. He gives courses also at the University of Nice-Sophia Antipolis (France) and at the Italian campus of the Stanford University. He is the editor of the journal Mondi Migranti and the Director of the Summer School of Sociology of Migrations (Genoa). His main interests cover immigrants' labour markets, irregular migrations, ethnic entrepreneurship, migration policies, refugees studies. He is the author of more than 250 articles, chapters and books, published in different languages and in several leading scientific journals. Recently he published Irregular Migration in Southern Europe: Actors, Dynamics and Governance (Palgrave, 2018). He is responsible of the Italian unit of the European project MAGYC (H2020 program), on the governance of international migrations. In 2017 he has been appointed as an expert at the National Council of Economy and Labour (CNEL) of Italy.

Camille Schmoll | University of Paris Diderot, France

SP14 | Out of Sight, Out of Mind? The Spatial Politics of Visibility and Everyday Life in Southern European Localities

In recent years, spatial strategies – such as dispersal, confinement and concentration, immobilization and forced movement – have been crucial to the managing of migration flows and its visibility/invisibility in Southern Europe. In this paper, I develop a spatial grammar of migration management, in order to better grasp the territorialized dimension of migration policies and its impact on everyday life in Southern European localities. My paper focuses on three types of localities: villages and small cities, large metropolises and islands. Using examples borrowed from scenes of ordinary life in public and private spaces, I show how migration governance intersects with regimes of visibility and legitimacy at the local scale. I argue for accounts of recent migration crisis that are more cognizant of the processes of rescaling of migration governance and the embodied dimension of migration policies, in a context characterized by a repressive turn and the intensification of border enforcement.



CAMILLE SCHMOLL

BIOGRAPHY

Camille Schmoll is an Associate Professor in geography at University of Paris Diderot, member of the CNRS team Géographie-cités and a fellow of Institut Convergences Migrations. In 2017, she was appointed member of the scientific commission in charge of the permanent exhibition at Cité Nationale de l'Histoire de l'Immigration. Her research topics include migration policies; urban approaches to migration patterns; cosmopolitanism and borders; gender, generation and the family in international migration: gualitative methods. She published several articles in this field in the most outstanding international journals and co-edited the following books: Méditerranée. Frontières à la dérive (2018, Le Passager Clandestin); Migrations en Méditerranée (with Wihtol de Wenden and Thiollet, 2015, CNRS), Gender Generations and the Family within International Migration (with Kofman, Kraler, and Kohli, 2011, AUP): Stranieri in Italia. La generazione dopo (with Barbagli, 2011, II Mulino). She is writing a book on Gender and Migration in the Mediterranean (La Découverte).

Sessions Overview 11:00-12:30

Session	Title	Room
JS RN01 RN21 09	Addressing Older People in Survey Research: Potentials and Limitations	BS.3.17
JS_RN05_RN09_II_09	Financialisation and its Impacts on Everyday Life I	BS.3.20
JS_RN07_RN15_09	Globalising Cultures: Globalised Territorialism and Transnational Anti- Cosmopolitanism	BS.4.06A
JS_RN11_RN13_09	The transformative and regressive potentialities of new social forms	BS.4.04B
JS_RN13_RN35_09	Relatives at a distance: Understandings of family in post-migration constellations	BS.1.25
JS_RN35_RN37_09	Bordering and policing	BS.3.23
RN01_09a	Conditions of Housing in Old Age	UP.3.204
RN01_09b	Active Ageing and Social Participation in Old Age	UP.3.205
RN02_09	Arts Education	GM.306
RN04_09a	Borders and Theory in Childhood Studies II	GM.327
RN04_09b	Protecting and promoting children's rights and well-being	GM.328
RN05_09a	Food safety	BS.G.34
RN05_09b	Collaborative consumption	BS.G.35
RN05_09c	Theories of markets and consumption	BS.G.36
RN06_09a	Coercion, Surveillance and the Disciplining of Labour under Authoritarian	GM.332
	Capitalism	
RN06_09b	Lumpenproletariat, Artistic Precariat and the Radical Left	GM.333
RN07_09a	Sociology of Culture: Appropriation and othering	GM.334
RN07_09b	Sociology of Culture: Media and digitalization	GM.335
RN08_09	Science, Technology and Disaster Studies	UP.4.214
RN09_09	Political Economy, Policies and Coordination	BS.3.16
RN10_09a	Inclusion and participation	UP.3.210
RN10_09b	Particular contexts	UP.3.211
RN11_09	Emotion Management in Intercultural Contexts	BS.3.26
RN12_09a	Environmental Risks and Conflicts	BS.3.21
RN12_09b	Renewable and Non-renewable Energies	BS.3.22
RN13_09a	Family planning and fertility III	UP.2.218
RN13_09b	Gender-arrangements and the division of work within couples	UP.2.219
RN14_09a	Gender and the Aging Workforce	UP.4.211
RN14_09b	Gender and Intersectionality in Labour Markets/Welfare States	UP.4.212
RN15_09	Everyday Europe: Evaluating recent research on social transnationalism and horizontal europeanisation	BS.4.04A
RN16_09a	Open Session	UP.4.204
RN16 09b	Health Behaviour	UP.4.205

Sessions Overview 11:00-12:30

Session	Title	Room
RN17_09a	Migration and the Implications for the World of Work, Employment and Industrial Relations	UP.1.218
RN17_09b	Digitalization in and of the Work and Employment	UP.1.219
RN18 09	Journalism and Political Representation	UP.4.209
RN19_09a	Too cool for School? Changing Professionalism in the Educational Field	BS.3.27
RN19_09b	Changing Context - Shifting Identities?	BS.3.28
RN20_09a	Measuring, Automation, Diagrams, Podcasts: Extending Qualitative Data Analysis	UP.3.209
RN20_09b	Relating to Research Participants: The Self and its Boundaries in Qualitative Research	UP.3.212
RN21_09	New Directions in the cross-national measurement of quality of life	GM.326
RN23_09	Pedagogies of sexuality	BS.3.24
RN24_09	Gender in/equality in science and technology	UP.3.213
RN25_09a	Economic grievances and labor movement	GM.330
RN25_09b	Performative repertoires of social movements	GM.331
RN26_09	Poverty and inequality	GM.304
RN29_09a	Techno-Scientific Civilisation and its Consequences	GM.307
RN29_09b	The Social Shaping of Research: Adequacy, Impact and Elites	GM.325
RN30_09a	Intergenerational relations	GM.302
RN30_09b	Participation III: Inclusion and empowerment	GM.303
RN31_09	Ethnic Minorities and Identity	UP.4.213
RN32_09a	Examining Populism (II)	GM.338
RN32_09b	Citizenship and Civil society (III)	GM.339
RN33_09a	Generations, Identities and Subjective Experiences	BS.3.14
RN33_09b	Gendered Responsibilities and Family Idealizations	BS.3.15
RN34_09a	Identities, values and religious attitudes II	BS.4.05A
RN34_09b	Comparing and contrasting the religious landscape in the European context	BS.4.05B
RN35_09a	The Long Summer of Migration and Its Aftermath	BS.G.26
RN35_09b	New Politics of Identity	BS.G.27
RN35_09c	Concepts of Belonging in Migration Contexts	BS.G.33
RN37_09	(Post)modern urban transformations	BS.3.19
RS02_09	Commodification of bodies	UP.4.210
RS03_09	Maritime Professions	UP.3.214
RS10_09	Futures, identities and biographies	UP.2.217
RS11_09	Emerging forms of precariousness: Hybrids between employment and self- employment	UP.4.206
RS14_09	Global Knowledge and Inequality	BS.3.25
RS15_09	Democratic Deficit in Legal Regulation	UP.2.220



FRIDAY AUGUST 23 NOON

General Assembly

23 Aug 2019 | 12:45-13:45 | Business School | G.36

All ESA Members are welcome to the General Assembly

Agenda

- 1. Opening President's report including conference report
- 2. Treasurer's report
- 3. Voting on Statutes and By-Laws
- 4. Results of the ESA Elections Research Networks Council Chair National Associations Council Chair Executive Committee President
- 5. Short introduction of the new President
- 6. Announcement of the 15th ESA Conference 2021





FRIDAY AUGUST 23 AFTERNOON

Sessions Overview 14:00-15:30

Session	Title	Room
JS RN01 RN21 10	Using Methods of Quantitative Analysis in Ageing Research	BS.3.17
JS_RN02_RN03_10	Performative and Arts-Based Methods in Biographical Research	GM.307
JS_RN05_RN09_II_10	Financialisation and its Impacts on Everyday Life II	BS.3.20
JS_RN09_RN20_RN21_10	Crossing Methodological Boundaries: Quantitative and Qualitative Methods	GM.333
	in Economic Sociology	
JS_RN13_RN21_10	Introducing (Under-Utilised) Surveys for European Family Research	GM.339
JS_RN13_RN35_10	Relatives at a distance: Doing family in current migration regimes	BS.1.25
JS_RN15_RN28_10	Boundaries, Barriers, and (Multiple) Belongings through Sport	BS.4.06A
JS_RN16_RN20_10	Co-creation/production/design in health and healthcare: Cutting-edge	UP.2.217
	approach or smart branding?	
JS_RN16_RN22_RN30_10	Adolescents and Obesity in Context: Moving Beyond Individual Choice	GM.328
JS_RN35_RN37_10	Cities in times of migration "crises"	BS.3.23
RN01_10a	Loneliness in Old Age	UP.3.204
RN01_10b	Age Discrimination	UP.3.205
RN02_10	Arts Performance and Grants Allocation	GM.306
RN04_10	Naming and Intersectionality	GM.327
RN05_10a	Food sociology	BS.G.34
RN05_10b	Consumption, media and the digital	BS.G.35
RN05_10c	Practice Theories	BS.G.36
RN06_10	The Political Economy of Neoliberal Transformations	GM.332
RN07_10a	Sociology of Culture: Morality and struggle	GM.334
RN07_10b	Sociology of Culture: Events and identity	GM.335
RN09_10	New Empirical Studies in Economic Sociology	BS.3.16
RN10_10a	Social inequality in education - General considerations	UP.3.210
RN10_10b	Internationalisation	UP.3.211
RN11_10	The Nation, the State and Emotion	BS.3.26
RN12_10a	Media and Environmental Communication	BS.3.21
RN12_10b	Human-Animal Relations	BS.3.22
RN13_10a	Fertility and reproductive technologies	UP.2.218
RN13_10b	Parent-child relations, mothering and fathering practices V	UP.2.219
RN14_10a	Resistance is everywhere	UP.4.211
RN14_10b	Women's Activism and Leadership for Securing Change	UP.4.212
RN15_10	Cosmopolitan Experiences	BS.4.04A
RN16_10a	Care	UP.4.204
RN16_10b	Risk - Donation - Mental health	UP.4.205

Sessions Overview 14:00-15:30

Session	Title	Room
RN17_10a	Changing Work and Labour Relations	UP.1.218
RN17_10b	New Perspectives on the World of Work and Labour	UP.1.219
RN18_10	Experts and Audiences in the Digital Age	UP.4.209
RN19_10a	Law and Legitimization	BS.3.27
RN19_10b	Adjustments and Ambivalences in professional work	BS.3.28
RN20_10a	Digital and Analogue Discourses	UP.3.209
RN20_10b	Pedagogy and Research Ethics	UP.3.212
RN21_10	Measuring social inequality in Europe	GM.326
RN22_10	Risk, Healthcare and Professional Work	UP.4.214
RN23_10	Sexual Health: Negotiating therapeutic imperatives	BS.3.24
RN24_10	Information Technologies and Society	UP.3.213
RN25_10a	Digital activism and social media	GM.330
RN25_10b	The interaction and structure of social movement organizations	GM.331
RN26_10	Places and local communities	GM.304
RN29_10	Social Contradictions and Social Pathologies	GM.325
RN30_10a	Wellbeing and inequalities	GM.302
RN30_10b	Citizenship and self	GM.303
RN31_10a	Xenophobia and Anti-Immigrant Resentment	UP.4.210
RN31_10b	Discriminatory Practices in Europe: Case Studies	UP.4.213
RN33_10a	Languages, Identities and Masculine Dominations	BS.3.14
RN33_10b	Art, New Ideas and Cultural Challenges	BS.3.15
RN34_10a	Theoretical and methodological challenges in studying sociology of religion	BS.4.05A
RN34_10b	Identities, values and religious attitudes III	BS.4.05B
RN35_10a	Migration, Integration, and the Role of Language	BS.G.26
RN35_10b	Lived Citizenship and Humanitarianism in Practice	BS.G.27
RN37_10	Urban change and local sustainability	BS.3.19
RS03_10	Maritime Miscellanea	UP.3.214
RS11_10	Who is at risk of precariousness and where?	UP.4.206
RS14_10	Knowledge and Digitalization	BS.3.25
RS15_10	The Crisis of Legitimacy in Law and Justice	UP.2.220
RS20_10	Education and Political Participation in Eastern Europe	BS.4.04B





The plenary and closing ceremony will be followed by the conference party at 21:00 at The Bridgewater Hall

Plenary & Closing Ceremony 23 Aug 2019 | 17:30 | The Bridgewater Hall with: Françoise Vergès & Sari Hanafi

chaired by LOC Chair Gary Pollock

Françoise Vergès | Paris, France

Decolonial Feminism in Europe and Beyond

In which ways decolonial feminism is contributing to political antiracism and anti-capitalist strategies for our times? Françoise Vergès will first define what she calls decolonial feminism and then will argue that women of color's strikes in the cleaning/caring industry in Europe constitute a terrain of decolonial feminist struggle. To do so, she will explore how the work of racialized women in the cleaning/caring industry in Europe (which include sex work) bring together intersections between feminization of work, migrations, the fabrication of vulnerability and precariousness, of visibility and invisibility, the economy of exhaustion, health, race and gender and notions of cleanliness and dirtiness that trace new borders of living.



FRANÇOISE VERGÈS

BIOGRAPHY

Françoise Vergès is an independent scholar. Originally from Reunion Island where she was a member of postcolonial/anticolonial groups. she arrived in France in the 1970s where she was an antiracist activist and worked as a feminist journalist and editor. She went to the USA in 1983 where she worked before getting her PhD in Political Theory at University of California Berkeley (1995). She has taught at Sussex University and Goldsmiths College and was Chair "Global South(s)" at the Maison des sciences de l'homme. Paris (2014-2018). She has written on memories of colonial slavery, anti-imperialism, decolonial feminism, Aimé Césaire and Frantz Fanon, racial capitalism and racial Capitalocene. Author of films on Maryse Condé and Aimé Césaire, she works with artists and activists. She is the president of the association Decolonizing the Arts in France for which she co-organizes a monthly seminar. Her last book (forthcoming in English in 2020) is Un féminisme décolonial. Paris. 2019.

Plenary & Closing Ceremony 23 Aug 2019 | 17:30 | The Bridgewater Hall

Sari Hanafi | American University of Beirut, Lebanon

Migration and Refugees in a Global World: The Case of the Mediterranean

The world is witnessing unprecedented movements of refugees and labor workers all across the globe. In 2018, there were 68.5 million refugees, a 50% increase from the previous year. 80% of refugees come from Arab region. There are 20 million displaced people in the Arab world, a number that rises to 54 million when including economic migrants. The number of stateless people is also witnessing an increase, amounting to 15 million in 2018. In this paper I will unfold some features of the current migrants and refugees mobility in the Mediterranean, then I will point out three societal implications in relation to politics, religion and identity. First, the politics of disinformation about refugees/migrants and their scapegoating has encouraged totalitarian trend and politics of agnotology; second, the very presence of refugees/migrants has transformed the religion landscape in host societies and their will have major effect in the politics of (non-)integration in Mediterranean states, and finally identity politics is the dark side of pluralism, a concept dear to Peter Berger. Pluralism needs the management of cultural relativism and universalism. How would they be reconciled?



SARI HANAFI

BIOGRAPHY

Sari Hanafi is currently a Professor of Sociology at the American University of Beirut and editor of Idafat: the Arab Journal of Sociology. He is the President of the International Sociological Association. Recently he created the "Portal for Social impact of scientific research in/on the Arab World" (Athar). He has also served as a visiting professor at the University of Poitiers and Migrintern, University of Bologna and Ravenna, and CMI (Bergen). He is the author of numerous journal articles and book chapters on the sociology of religion, sociology of (forced) migration; politics of scientific research; civil society, elite formation and transitional iustice. Among his recent books are: Knowledge Production in the Arab World: The Impossible Promise (with R. Arvanitis); From Relief and Works to Human Development: UNRWA and Palestinian Refugees after 60 Years (co-edited); The Power of Inclusive Exclusion: Anatomy of Israeli Rule in The Occupied Palestinian Territories (edited with A. Ophir & M. Givoni, 2009).



CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY **AND THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE** 2019-2021

Nominations Chair's Welcome Message

Dear ESA Members,

The Nomination committee of the European Sociological Association is welcoming all ESA Members to vote for the next President and Executive board. The list of candidates was composed after wide consultations and receiving nominations from ESA members, from ESA Research Networks, and from the National Sociological Associations in Europe. A slate of 23 candidates (11 male, 12 female) for the Executive Committee and two candidates for the Presidency has been made, taking into account gender equality, country representation and fields of research (ESA Statutes, Article 11). According to our Statutes, regular members in good standing elect 14 members of the Executive Committee and the President. All individual members of ESA in good standing (who have paid their membership fees by the time of the 14th ESA Conference in Manchester, August 20-23, 2019) are eligible to vote for the President of ESA and for members of the ESA Executive Committee for the next two-year period. Members may vote before the Conference or during the Conference by using the online voting system for 1 (one) candidate for the President and a maximum of 10 (ten) candidates for the Executive Committee, Members may also express their candidate preference by writing in the name (or names) of other ESA members in good standing.

Procedure

The elections take place before and during the Conference. Before the election starts all ESA Members will receive a message with the opening and closing days and hours for the online vote. You can also request assistance during the registration in Manchester, at the 14th ESA Conference, from August 20 until August 22, 2019, at 19:00 (BST Time).

Elena Danilova Chair of the ESA Nominations Committee

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Instructions for Voting

How?

1. Log in with your user name / e-mail address and password

(they should be in your e-mail inbox, subject: "Account details for [your username] at European Sociological Association")

here: https://www.europeansociology.org/user

2. If you don't remember your PW, on the same page you can click on "Request new password"

3. Once you are logged in, click on the red banner "Link to Election Page" OR click "Elections" in My Dashboard

4. Vote! Then you will be directed to the next election - for the Executive Committee

Voting is open from Thursday, August 8, 2019 and runs until Thursday, August 22, 2019 at 19:00 (British Summer Time).

The results for the ESA 2019-2021 Elections will be announced during the General Assembly on Friday, August 23, 2019 at 12:45-13:45.



Instructions for Voting







CANDIDATES FOR THE PRESIDENCY





Candidates for the Presidency

Ludger Pries | Ruhr-Universität Bochum Germany



Ludger Pries holds a chair for sociology at Ruhr-Universität Bochum. He taught and did re-search in Brazil. Mexico. Spain and the USA in fields of transnationalization and comparative / transnational sociology of migration, organisations, work and labour regulation. He was Deputy President of the German Expert Council on Integration and Migration, held offices in the German Sociological Association (DGS) in sections, was speaker of the Organising Committee of the 36th national congress of DGS, and participated in founding the ESA RN35. He wants to work for ESA as part of a European project to live in diversity under conditions of state of law, human rights, democracy and social security. In this respect, there is much to do between the Scylla of aseptic science beyond any societal responsibility and the Charybdis of misunderstanding science as a servant of ideologies or politics. Recent book: "Refugees, Civil Society and the State. European Experiences and Global Challenges". Cheltenham: Elgar.

Candidates for the Presidency

Ludger Pries | Ruhr-Universität Bochum Germany

Short statement:

Since more than 35 years I am engaged in comparative and transnational studies as a sociologist, mainly in the fields of sociology of work, of organisations and of migration. For almost ten years I lived abroad. I held offices in the German Sociological Association (DGS) in sections and was the speaker of the Organising Committee of the 36th national congress of DGS. I also participated in founding the RN35/Sociology of Migration and organised a European Call for Refugee Protection (EUCAREPRO) in 2016.

I hold that – after centuries of political-religious wars, colonial outrage, totalitarian regimes and the Holocaust – Europe could be a unique historical project of managing diversity under conditions of state of law, human rights, democracy and social security. Sociology and ESA are part of this endeavour. Between the Scylla of aseptic science beyond any societal responsibility and the Charybdis of (mis)understanding science as a servant of ideologies, sociology and ESA should be engaged in this strengthening visibility and impact based on theoretical accuracy, empirical evidence and sociological imagination (C.W. Mills).

Candidates for the Presidency

Marta Soler-Gallart | University of Barcelona Spain



Marta Soler-Gallart, Harvard PhD, is Professor of Sociology and Director of CREA Research at the University of Barcelona. She is currently ESA Vice-president and co-Chair of the ESA 2019 Conference Committee. She has been Chair of RN29 and is also member of RN33. President of the Catalan Sociological Association and Governing Board member of the European Alliance for the Social Sciences and Humanities. Involved in the ISA as the Editor of the journal International Sociology. She coordinated the H2020 research SOLIDUS, was knowledge management coordinator of the FP7 IMPACT-EV project and has been involved in the Interim Evaluation of H2020 for the European Commission. Author of the book Achieving Social Impact. Sociology in the Public Sphere (Springer), and of articles in journals such as Current Sociology and Qualitative Inquiry. She was the first social sciences' researcher serving at the ORCID Board of Directors (2014-2016), contributing to this organization's global expansion.
Candidates for the Presidency

Marta Soler-Gallart | University of Barcelona Spain

Short statement:

I have been actively involved in the ESA for fifteen years, serving at the Executive Committee for the last four. There I have worked in excellent teams of colleagues from all the European geography in diverse exciting projects always to improve the ESA. I will continue some of these and initiate new avenues, with the incoming executive team. Some of them will be:

- Raise awareness among citizens and institutions about the important contributions sociologists are making to society. We will do this in dialogue with them.

- Collaborate with other organizations in strengthening the presence of the social sciences in the national and international research programmes.

- Support the ESA publications. We will promote the ESA journals to help them become a reference for sociology in the world. The European Sociologist will be reinforced with contributions from all the European territories, especially those underrepresented.

- Promote the participation of young sociologists. Continuing the success of the PhD Summer Schools, we will initiate a virtual space for exchange and networking, as well as a face-to-face space during the ESA conference, including meetings with senior sociologists.

- Strengthen collaboration with national and international associations of sociology. The ESA will help to channel national associations' activities across Europe to increase participation and exchange. The ESA will work to have a stronger presence at the ISA and other international academic forums.











CANDIDATES FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE







Sanna Aaltonen | University of Eastern Finland Finland



Dr Sanna Aaltonen is currently a Senior Lecturer in Sociology (fixed term) at the University of Eastern Finland and holds an Honorary Title of Docent (Adjunct Professor) at the University of Helsinki. She is a sociologist by discipline and her research interests include young people and marginality, youth transitions, inter-generational relations, gender and social class analysis and qualitative methodologies. She is one of the three co-editors of the journal Sociological Research Online (published by British Sociological Association) as well as a member of the editorial board of Sosiologia. the Finnish journal of sociology (published by Westermarck Society). Since 2013 she has been a member of the board of Youth and Generation Research Network (ESA RN30) followed by a position of vice coordinator (2015-2017) and coordinator (2017-2019). She has published articles in journals such as Sociology, Journal of Youth Studies, Qualitative Social Work and Applied Research in Ouality of Life.

Milica Antic-Gaber | University of Ljubljana Slovenia



Full Professor at Department of Sociology, Faculty of Arts, University of Ljubliana where she among others teaches Sociology of gender and coordinates doctoral program Gender Studies. She is current member of the Executive committee of ESA. Previously she served two mandates as a Head of Slovene Sociological Association where she also chairs a section on Gender and Society. She was also a member of the Expert Forum of European Institute for Gender Equality and is currently a member of the Equality Council at Slovenia's Ministry of Labour, the Family, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities. She has been involved in different expert groups on women in politics in Slovenia and in international context. She has been lecturing or visiting scholar at Universities in Budapest, Belgrade, Dubrovnik, Novi Sad, London and Barcelona. As an author, co-author and editor, she has published several monographs and she contributed numerous chapters in the books and articles in journals on gender equality in Slovenia and abroad.

Wolfgang Aschauer | University of Salzburg Austria



Wolfgang Aschauer is working as an Associate Professor at the Department of Political Science and Sociology at the University of Salzburg. In 2015 he received his habilitation in sociology completing an extensive monograph on The Societal Malaise of EU-citizens. His main research areas are challenges of social integration in Western societies. He conducted a lot of studies on ethnocentrism. social inclusion and wellbeing or on integration dynamics concerning immigrants. Due to his expertise in cross-national surveys he mainly adopts a quantitative perspective in his projects and became soon involved in several methodological networks in sociology. He has been coordinator of the ESA RN21 Quantitative methods from 2015 to 2019. His understanding of practising sociology is to address the most pressing issues of contemporary societal developments, to learn from interdisciplinary approaches and to promote theory-guided research with an open view towards the broad variety of methods in the social sciences.

Paola Borgna | University of Torino Italy



Paola Borgna is professor of Sociology at the Department of Philosophy and Educational Sciences, University of Torino, Italy. She holds a PhD in Sociology and currently teaches Sociology and Sociology of Science. She is the vice-president of the Italian Sociological Association (AIS) and she oversees AIS' international relationships. She is co-coordinator of ESA RN27 (Regional Network Southern European Societies) and co-editor of Quaderni di Sociologia, published in Italy since 1951. Her main research areas are: - action theory and social actor theory; - simulation of social behaviour using techniques drawn from artificial intelligence (AI); environmental issues, environmental impact assessment, environmental decision making; - sociology of the body; - science, technology and society studies; public understanding of science.

Dilek Cindoglu | Hamad Bin Khalifa University Turkey



Professor of Sociology; Director of Middle Eastern Studies, HBKU, CHSS. I served as a Dean of Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences at Abdullah Gül University (2015-2018) and as a Provost and Acting Dean at Mardin Artuklu University (2012-2015) and as a Deputy Chair at Bilkent University (1991-2012). I am a graduate of Bogazici University, Istanbul and received my Ph.D. (1991) from SUNY at Buffalo. I published on the gendered processes of paid work, political participation, migration, health and sexuality in international journals and in book chapters. I was a Visiting Senior Scholar at the IRWAG Columbia University of New York (2010-2011), received. Direct Access to the Muslim World award from the Fulbright Visiting Specialist Program (2006) was a Visiting Fellow at the Center for Gender and Sexuality at the NYU (2003), and Senior Fellow at St. Antony's College, Oxford (2002), was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Wisconsin, Madison (1998-1999). I was consultant on various research projects funded by national (Tubitak, KSSGM, AAK) and international (IDRC, Ford Foundation, World Bank, ILO, EU) bodies, served as an elected EC member at TSA (2008-2014) and ISA (2010-2018) and ESA RN35 Board.

M. Teresa Consoli | University of Catania Italy



M. Teresa Consoli (1967), Ph.D. in Sociology and M.S. in Social Policy and Planning at the London School of Economics. Associate Professor in Sociology of Law at the Dept. of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Catania. She teaches Sociology of Law and Social Policy and her research interests are focused on normative and comparative aspects of welfare systems, on migration, social policy and poverty. Among her latest publications she contributed as expert to the European comparative study on Homelessness Asylum Seekers, Refugees and Homelessness (2016) and edited the book Migration towards Southern Europe (2015). Since 2010 she has been the Director of a Master's in Planning of Social Policies at the University of Catania and of the University Research Center Laposs. She is currently a member of the scientific Committee of the National Federation of Organizations for Homeless People and she has been elected as member of the European Sociological Association Executive Committee in 2017-2019.

Lígia Ferro | University of Porto Portugal



Lígia Ferro is assistant professor and a researcher at the Institute of Sociology and at the Sociology Department of the University of Porto. Ferro received the Eng. António de Almeida/University of Porto Award for the best student graduating in Sociology in 2004. She received her Ph.D. from the University Institute of Lisbon, ISCTE-IUL in 2011. Lígia Ferro was the ESA RN37 - Urban Sociology coordinator (2015-2017). Currently, she is a member of the Executive Committee (2017-2019) and a member of the board of the European Network of Observatories in the Field of Arts and Cultural Education - UNESCO. Since 2016 she is member of the directive committee of the Portuguese Sociological Association (APS). Lígia Ferro was a visiting scholar at universities in Europe, the United States of America and Brazil. She is the author, co-author and editor of several publications, including the books Moving Cities: Contested Views on Urban Life (2018, Springer), Arts and Cultural Education in a World of Diversity - ENO #1 (2019, Springer) and the article Jump Lisbon! Notes from an Ethnography of Urban Flows (2015, Portuguese Journal of Social Science). Lately she has been working on urban street cultures, arts education, migrations, children and their uses of the city.

Kaja Gadowska | Jagiellonian University Krakow Poland



Associate Professor at the Institute of Sociology, Jagiellonian University, Krakow. Her research interests concentrate on dysfunctions of the public sphere, the process of political and economic transformation after 1989, and the relations between the politics and administration in post-communist countries. Leader and principal investigator in many research projects. Author and co-author of several books and journal articles (published in e.g., Communist and Post-Communist Studies, Global Crime, Polish Sociological Review) on social, political and economic system changes. Recipient of prestigious prizes and awards, including the Ossowski first prize awarded by the Polish Sociological Association for the best book in sociology and the Szaniawski first prize for best doctoral dissertation in the social sciences and humanities. Member of the Studia Socjologiczne editorial board 2004-2008. Visiting professor within Erasmus+ and bilateral exchange programs at Tel Aviv University, Heidelberg University, Charles University in Prague, and Tamkang University. Member of the Board of the Polish Sociological Association.

David Inglis | University of Helsinki Finland



David Inglis is Professor of Sociology at the University of Helsinki. He was previously Professor of Sociology at the Universities of Exeter and Aberdeen. He holds degrees in sociology from the Universities of Cambridge and York. He has interests in cultural sociology, globalization, historical sociology, sociology of food and drink (especially the global wine industry), and social theory. He is a member of the ESA RN07 (Sociology of Culture), of which he has been a long-standing board member and conference organiser, and 15 (Global, Transnational and Cosmopolitan Sociology). He has held various executive positions with the British Sociological Association. As a Brexit-traumatised/horrified/wildly-irritated UK citizen working in an EU country, he is acutely aware of the need for building much more solidarity among sociologists, both across Europe and outside it. If elected to the Executive Committee, he would seek to create new avenues for cross-border cooperation and mutual support.

Lynn Jamieson | University of Edinburgh United Kingdom



My name is Lynn Jamieson. Contact with European colleagues becomes more precious than ever as we watch the pathetic shambolic ongoing political harm and utterly tragic still-extremelylikely Brexit happening in the UK. My home country of Scotland, city of Edinburgh and the UK academic community are all at odds with this process. Of course, that doesn't mean I'm necessarily a great candidate for ESA executive. I note that my own instincts are to vote for earlier career candidates and that I'm senior, a Professor at the University of Edinburgh, also co-direct of the Research Centre for Families and Relationships. Much of my work is on families and personal relationships although I am trying to get colleagues in this field to conduct research of relevance to the issues of climate change and sustainability and I keep an interest in a range of topics. I've been consistently involved in my national sociological association for decades, but my membership of the ESA includes accidental lapses. I'm currently on the committee of RN13 (Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives). If elected, I'll listen and do my best to be useful.

Sebastian Koos | University of Konstanz Germany



Sebastian is Assistant Professor at the University of Konstanz in Germany. After receiving his PhD in Sociology from the University of Mannheim he was a Postdoc Fellow at the Mannheim Centre for European Social Research and a John F. Kennedy Memorial Fellow at the Center for European Studies. Harvard University. He is broadly interested in the relationship between economy and society from a comparative European perspective. More specifically his research focuses on corporate responsibility and sustainability, ethical and political consumption, solidarity, as well as political economy and employment relations. He has published in numerous international journals such as Acta Sociologica, Socio-Economic Review, British Journal of Industrial Relations and co- authored two monographs. In 2019 he has edited a special issue in European Societies on Crises and Solidarities in Europe. An ESA member since 2009, Sebastian has chaired the Economic Sociology Research Network from 2015 to 2019.

Tomáš Kostelecký | Czech Academy of Sciences Czech Republic



Tomáš Kostelecký is the Director of the Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences and is a senior researcher in the Department of Local and Regional Studies. He was a research fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington DC: he was a Marie-Curie Fellow at Science Po Bordeaux and was a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. A key professional interest is the analysis of spatial aspects of human behaviour, socio-spatial inequalities and the process of (non)convergence between "old" and "new" Europe. He is the author of several books and regularly publishes work in domestic and international journals. He was the Chair of the Local Organizing Committee of 12th ESA Conference in Prague in 2015; and was for one term elected a member of the Executive Committee of ESA (2015 - 2017) where he served on the budget and conference committees. He believes that the views and interests of sociologists from less privileged parts of Europe should be properly represented within ESA.

Sebastian Kurtenbach | University of Applied Science Münster | Germany



Dr. Sebastian Kurtenbach, born 1987, is interim professor at the University of Applied Science Münster (Germany). He studied Social Work (B.A.) at the University of Applied Science Düsseldorf, Social Science (M.A.) at the Ruhr-University Bochum and holds his PhD from the University of Cologne. From 2016 to 2018, he was a post-doc researcher at the institute of interdisciplinary research on conflict and violence, Bielefeld University. In 2016, he was as a visiting scholar at the Wayne State University Detroit (USA) and in 2019 at the Quaid-i-Azam University Islamabad (Pakistan). From 2015 to 2019, Dr. Sebastian Kurtenbach was a member of the board of the RN37 – Urban Sociology. His research is on urban, migration and conflict studies. Also, he organizes transnational courses for his students, for example a fieldwork in Plovdiv (Bulgaria) in April 2019 and cooperates with several international scholars in Europe and beyond.

Detlev Lück | Federal Institute for Population Research | Germany



I am a family sociologist with interests in cultural change, theory and survey methodology. I have taught and conducted research in Bamberg and Mainz. Since 2011 I am employed at the Federal Institute for Population Research in Wiesbaden, Germany. I have often worked in international projects and appreciated such inspiring collaborations. In 2009 I attended my first ESA conference and became a member of ESA and RN13 (Sociology of Families and Intimate Lives). I joined RN13's board in 2011, became vicecoordinator in 2013 and coordinator in 2017. I learned how valuable ESA is and how much it depends on single people's engagement. There are many challenges to approach, such as integrating the methodological and theoretical schools, professionalizing sociology without standardising the ways in which we conduct research or publish, or improving public awareness for our results. But already, preserving ESA's current activities is a challenge.

Gerben Moerman | University of Amsterdam The Netherlands



Gerben Moerman is senior lecturer in Sociology at the University of Amsterdam. He is a methodology expert in the field of qualitative research and mixed methods. Specifically, he researches qualitative methods, such as interviewing (PhD in 2010) and different forms of qualitative analysis. He has been active as vice-chair (2013–2015) and chair (2015–2017) of RN20 Qualitative Methods. Gerben has a passion for teaching (University of Amsterdam Lecturer of the year 2011) and involving students. He has taught many courses on sociological methods on various levels and believes that the ESA could extend its role towards a focus of teaching, by seeing it as a form of public sociology.

Tiziana Nazio | University of Turin Italy



Tiziana Nazio, is a Marie Curie Fellow at the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung (Germany), Senior Lecturer in Sociology at the University of Turin (on leave) and Affiliate Fellow at Collegio Carlo Alberto (Italy). She served as Chair of the Local Organising Committee for ESA 11th conference (Turin) and Chair of the Conference Committee for ESA 12th conference (Prague) as member of ESA Executive for the term 2013-2015. She completed her PhD. in sociology at the University of Bielefeld (Germany); followed at the Centre d'Estudis Demogràfics and the University Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona (Spain), before serving three years at Oxford University and Nuffield College (UK) and eight years at Turin University (Italy). She serves as Associate Board member of the journal Work Employment and Society (2017-2019). Her research focuses on female employment, family formation and intergenerational relations in a comparative perspective.

Apostolos G. Papadopoulos | Harokopio University Greece



Apostolos G. Papadopoulos is Professor of Rural Sociology and Geography in Harokopio University Athens. He has worked as principal investigator and project leader in numerous research projects funded by Greek National Agencies, the European Commission and the McArthur Foundation (USA). He has research experience on socio-spatial transformations in rural areas, social class and stratification, rural development policy, return to the countryside, international migration, migration and local labour markets, inequalities in the labour market, and civil society. He has significant experience in the administration and management of academic institutions as Vice-Rector of Economic Affairs and Development in Harokopio University (2011-2015). He was President (2016-2018) of the Hellenic Sociological Society (HSS) and Chair of the LOC for the organisation of the 13th ESA Conference in Athens. Currently, he is Vice-President of the European Sociological Association and new co-Editor-in-Chief of the Wilev/ESRS journal Sociologia Ruralis.

Andrea Pitasi | D'Annunzio University Italy



Honorary Life President of the research-based policy modelling think tank World Complexity Science Academy since 2011. He is currently in his second term as ESA RN09 Board Member. He is a Tenured Professor of Sociology of Law at D'Annunzio University; Visiting Professor of Law as a Social System, PUCPR, Brazil; Adjunct Professor of Strategic Consulting at the SFAI Business School, Malta. Author/co-author of approximately 150 scientific publications appeared in several languages. Nominor of the Inamori Foundation, Kyoto for the Social Sciences Section Prize and Member of the Executive Board of SFAI Holding, Malta as Scientific Advisor. He is the theorist and policy modeller of the Systemic Hypercitizenship Program for Supranational Institutions, which is the core of his research, investment, consulting, divulgation, and didactic activities. He is the Editor in Chief/Co-editor in Chief of four book series and Associate editor of several book series and journals worldwide. He is an Independent Expert for the European Union Commission.

Ludger Pries | Ruhr-Universität Bochum Germany



Ludger Pries holds a chair for sociology at Ruhr-Universität Bochum. He taught and did re-search in Brazil, Mexico, Spain and the USA in fields of transnationalization and comparative/transnational sociology of migration, organisations, work and labour regulation. He was Deputy President of the German Expert Council on Integration and Migration, held offices in the German Sociological Association (DGS) in sections, was speaker of the Organising Committee of the 36th national congress of DGS, and participated in founding the ESA RN35. He wants to work for ESA as part of a European project to live in diversity under conditions of state of law, human rights, democracy and social security. In this respect, there is much to do between the Scylla of aseptic science beyond any societal responsibility and the Charybdis of misunderstanding science as a servant of ideologies or politics. Recent book: Refugees, Civil Society and the State. European Experiences and Global Challenges. Cheltenham: Elgar.

Tuire Melisa Stevanovic | University of Helsinki Finland



Tuire Melisa Stevanovic acts as a university senior lecturer in sociology at the University of Helsinki, Faculty of Social Sciences. She got her PhD in sociology in 2013, the topic of her dissertation being about the interactional management of power relations in workplace meetings. Since 2012, she has published 42 peer-reviewed scientific journal articles and book chapters, out of which 23 published in international journals and 2 in international edited volumes (citations: 655; H-index: 14; i10-index:17, retrieved from Google Scholar). In addition, she has presented over 50 papers in national and international conferences. She has served as a reviewer in 21 journals, such as Research on Language and Social Interaction, Sociological Forum and Language in Society. In her current research projects (funded by the Academy of Finland, European Research Fund and the University of Helsinki) she examines participation and social inclusion in the context of mental illness and psycho-social rehabilitation.

Romina Surugiu | University of Bucharest Roumania



Romina Surugiu is Associate Professor of Journalism and Media Studies at the University of Bucharest, Faculty of Journalism and Communication Studies. She holds a PhD in Philosophy from the University of Bucharest and worked as a postdoctoral researcher in Communication Studies at the University of Bucharest (2010-2013), and at the Uppsala University (2012). She has published/coordinated research on journalism practice and specialised journalism, on the dynamics of work and gender in the media, and on the history of the European television. She served as a board member of Romanian Public Television. She was a management committee member of the EU COST Action on the Dynamics of Virtual Work IS 1202 (2012-2016, chair: Ursula Huws). She joined ESA in 2011, and since then she has been an active member of RN18 Sociology of Communications and Media Research: member of the RN18 Board (2011-present), and co-coordinator of RN18 (2015-present).

Irina Tartakovskaja | The Russian Academy of Sciences | Russia



Irina Tartakovskaya is a Senior Research Fellow in Federal Center of Theoretical and Applied Sociology of The Russian Academy of Sciences. Main research interests are gender studies, labour studies, social mobility studies. One of leading scholars in area of gender studies in Russia with 32 years of experience in academic studies and applied research, with more than 70 publications in research journals and collective books. One of the first authors of teaching course on gender studies in Russia. She has led or participated in research projects, including international, publishing and educational initiatives, activist movements with focus on transformation of social practices and stereotypes regarding gender and family roles in post-Soviet countries.

Alan Warde | University of Manchester United Kingdom



Alan Warde is Professor of Sociology in the School of Social Sciences at University of Manchester and Professorial Fellow of the Sustainable Consumption Institute. In the past he has served as a Trustee and as Chair of the Executive Committee of the British Sociological Association, involved mostly with publications issues. He was a founding member of RN05 (Sociology of Consumption) and has research interests in consumption, culture, food, stratification and theory. He was a member of the UK REF2014 sub-panel for Sociology, has served on the Grants Board of ESRC, been involved in research evaluations in Norway, Sweden, France and Denmark, He has held visiting positions in Helsinki, Paris, Aalborg and Uppsala among others. He has also been a partner in comparative European research projects. He is currently Co-Editor in Chief of the journal Sociology.



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