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Section Officer Biographies

Sharmila Rudrappa is

Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Texas, Austin. Her research focuses on gender, labor, race, and immigration. She is the author of *Ethnic Routes to Becoming American: Indian Immigrants and the Cultures of Citizenship* (Rutgers University Press, 2004), which explores race and activism in late 20th century Chicago. Her recent work is on surrogacy in India. She is currently working on a manuscript titled, *Outsourced: Surrogate Mothers on India's Reproduction Assembly Line*.



Dina Okamoto is

an Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology at Indiana University. She received her PhD in sociology from the University of Arizona in 2001. Her research focuses on understanding how group boundaries and identities shift and change, which has broader implications for immigrant incorporation as well as intergroup conflict and cooperation. Dina's current projects investigate the civic and political incorporation of immigrants in the United States, intergroup relations between native-born and immigrant groups in new and re-emerging gateways, and the role of community-based organizations in the lives of immigrant youth. She has been a visiting scholar at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York and a visiting fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (CASBS) at Stanford. Dina is



currently finishing a book on pan-ethnic group formation and identity among Asian Americans.

Pawan Dhingra

is Professor and Chair of Sociology at Tufts University. He is the author of the award-winning *Life*



Behind the Lobby: Indian American Motel Owners and the American Dream (Stanford University Press, 2012), which has been profiled in National Public Radio, The Wall Street Journal, and elsewhere. His first book was the award-winning *Managing Multicultural Lives: Asian American Professionals and the Challenge of Multiple Identities* (Stanford University Press, 2007). From 2011-2012 he also served as a curator at the Smithsonian Institution for the Indian American Heritage Project. His co-curated exhibition, *Beyond Bollywood*, opens in 2014. He served as a counsel member of the Section on Asia/Asian America from 2005-2007.

C.N. Le is a Senior Lecturer of Sociology and Director of the Asian & Asian American Studies Certificate Program at the University of



Massachusetts, Amherst. His research focuses on racial/ethnic relations, immigration, and socio-demographic comparisons of assimilation outcomes among different Asian American groups. He is the author of *Asian American Assimilation: Ethnicity, Immigration, and Socioeconomic Attainment* and has been quoted by media outlets and organizations such as the New York Times, the Associated Press, CNN, the

Wall Street Journal, USA Today, the Washington Post, the U.S. State Department, and PBS. He is also the creator of *Asian-Nation.org*, an information resource on the historical, political, demographic, and cultural issues that affect the Asian American population.

Council Members (in alphabetical order):

Prema Kurien is

Professor in Sociology at Syracuse University. Her research focuses on race and ethnic group relations, as well as the role of religion in shaping group formation and mobilization among contemporary ethnic groups: She brings the areas of race, religion, and social movements together by examining how religious institutions often provide the setting within which new ethnics confront the racialization they experience within the wider society. She also focuses on the ways in which religion becomes the axis around which such groups mobilize to challenge racial discrimination and to make claims regarding their “cultural citizenship.” She has received postdoctoral fellowships and grants from the National Science Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson International Center, the Carnegie Corporation, the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, the Pew Charitable Trusts, the Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University, the American Institute of Indian Studies, the Louisville Institute, and the New Ethnic and Immigrant Congregations Project. Her research has been recognized with



two national book awards and three national article awards.

Anthony Ocampo is

currently an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Cal Poly Pomona, one of the most racially and socioeconomically diverse campuses in the nation. He earned his BA and MA from Stanford University, and his Ph.D. at UCLA. His research interests span a variety of fields, including immigration and race, gender and sexuality, cultural sociology, and urban sociology. Specifically, his research has drawn from the experiences of minority children of immigrants and LGBT people of color to develop a better understanding of how social inequality, identity formation, and resistance happen within everyday interactions. He has a forthcoming article entitled, “Making Masculinity:



Negotiations of Gender Presentation among Latino Gay Men,” which will be published by *Latino Studies*. In addition, he is in the process of publishing research from his dissertation study “Becoming Asian or Latino? Historical Colonialisms, Changing Racial Contexts, and the Divergent Incorporation Patterns of Second Generation Filipino Americans,” which examines the effect of “new” racial contexts on identity development among children of immigrants.

Leslie Wang is

Assistant Professor in Sociology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston. Her research centers on transnational issues of gender and



family that connect mainland China with the industrialized world. Currently she is working on a book manuscript titled *Reversal of Fortune: Orphanage Care in Globalizing China*. The book provides an in-depth look at the care and welfare of abandoned youth residing on the margins of the world’s fastest growing economy. Drawing from a year and a half of ethnographic fieldwork that she conducted with two international orphan aid organizations, it is the first systematic study of daily life in Chinese state-run orphanages. She examines the movement of certain children—primarily girls and special needs youth—between families, institutions, and nations, within the context of China’s rapid global economic rise and the country’s changing ideals of modern citizenship. By shedding light on one of the world’s least studied populations, this book provides unique insight into the human consequences of modernization in an increasingly globalized era.

Jun Xu joined the Department of Sociology at Ball State in 2006 after receiving a PhD degree in Sociology from



Indiana University-Bloomington. His research and teaching interests include health (international health, occupational health, and health disparities), race and ethnicity (attitudes toward and civic engagement of Asian Americans), sociology of education (comparative education, minority education, and cultural capital), social psychology (group processes and inter-group relations) and applied statistics (statistical modeling and programming). He regularly collaborates with other scholars in related fields and enjoys working with students on their research projects at both undergraduate

and graduate levels. When not at work, Jun loves hiking, running, swimming, and playing and following hoops with his family.

Jane H. Yamashiro

currently a Visiting Scholar at the Center for Japanese Religions and Culture at the University of Southern California. She holds a B.A. from UC San Diego and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Hawai'i at Manoa, all in Sociology. Her research and teaching interests include race and ethnic relations, ethnic identity, transnationalism, globalization, and international migration, especially in relation to Asia and Asian Americans. Her work has been published in journals such as *Ethnic and Racial Studies*; *AAPI Nexus Journal: Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders Policy, Practice and Community*; *Sociology Compass*; and *Migrations and Identities*. She is completing a book manuscript tentatively titled *Negotiating Global Constructions of Race and Ethnicity: Japanese American Transnational Identity Formation in Tokyo*.



Wei-hsin Yu is Professor in Sociology in the University of Maryland, College Park. She specializes in the areas of social stratification and gender inequality. Her research generally focuses on how macro-level forces influence individuals, paying special attention to their labor market trajectories, economic outcomes, family behaviors and psychological health. Most



of her research is based on East Asian societies, especially Japan, China, and Taiwan. She has published two books and many journal articles. Before joining the University of Maryland, she was a faculty member at the University of Texas at Austin.

Student Representative:

Vivian Shaw is a graduate student in the Sociology Department at the University of Texas at Austin and a Visiting Scholar at Sophia University (Tokyo). Her dissertation, "Human Fallout: Post-Disaster Citizenship in Anti-Nuclear and Anti-Racism Collective Action in Japan," is a multi-sited ethnography that investigates how Japanese anti-nuclear and anti-racism social movement organizations negotiate issues of citizenship, human rights, and racial inequality in the wake of the nuclear disaster at Fukushima Daiichi on March 31, 2011 (3/11). In 2012, she received her M.A. in Sociology from the University of Texas at Austin. Prior to her time in Texas, she attended New York University and worked in maternal-child health policy and program administration at the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene.



Congratulations to all the award winners and honorees!

2014 Book Award Winner (Asian American Studies):

- **Wendy Cheng.** *The Changs Next Door to the Diazes: Remapping Race in Suburban California.* University of Minnesota Press.

2014 Book Award Winner (Asia / Transnational):

- **Kristin Surak.** *Making Tea, Making Japan: Cultural Nationalism in Practice.* Stanford University Press.

2014 Research Paper Awards:

- **Kimberly Hoang** (Boston College): 2014. "Competing Technologies of Embodiment: Pan-Asian Modernity and Third World Dependency." *Gender and Society*.
- **Anthony Ocampo** (Cal Poly Pomona): 2013. "Are Second Generation Filipinos 'Becoming' Asian American or Latino? Historical Colonialism, Culture, and Panethnic Identity." *Ethnic and Racial Studies*.

2014 Graduate Student Paper Awards:

- **Catherine Man Chuen Cheng** (Ph.D. Candidate, University of Toronto) "Circuits of Reproductive Labor: Sex Work and Mothering in Contemporary China"
- **Wasudha Bhatt** (Ph.D. Candidate, University of Texas, Austin) "The Little Brown Woman: Gender

Notes from the 2014 Meeting in San Francisco

Discrimination in American Medicine”

2014 Contribution to the Field Award:

- **Prema Kurien**, Professor of Sociology, Syracuse University

Call for Submissions for the 2015 Meeting in Chicago

The ASA Online Paper Submission System is open:

<http://www.asanet.org/meetings/callforpapers.cfm>. The deadline for all paper submissions is **January 7, 2015**.

For new members of the ASA:

In order to present a paper at the annual meeting, you must submit it for consideration by the organizers of particular sessions. There are two types of sessions that are open for unsolicited submissions: **Regular Sessions and Section Sessions**. A paper can be submitted to a **first choice session** as well as a **second choice session**.

The Program Committee for the annual meeting selects the topics for Regular Sessions and assigns their organizers, whereas each of the 40+ sections of the ASA, including the Section on Asia and Asian America, selects the topics for their respective Section Sessions and assigns their organizers.

Like most sections, we use one of our allocated sessions for simultaneous

roundtables in a large meeting room. The roundtables will be 1-hour in length followed by the Section’s 40-minute members meeting.

Section Session: “Sexualities in the Social World”

Organizer: Sharmila Rudrappa, University of Texas
(rudrappa@austin.utexas.edu)

Section Session: “Social Inequalities”

Organizer: Wei-hsin Yu, University of Maryland (whyu1@umd.edu)

Roundtables: Asia and Asian America Roundtables (open submission)

Organizer: Dina Okamoto, Indiana University (dokamoto@indiana.edu)

Recommendations for paper submissions to Asia and Asian American section session:

Given the rules of the online Submission System, we recommend following the procedures below **if you would like our Section Roundtables to be the backup placement for your paper**, in the event that it is not accepted for a Regular Session.

1. **We welcome your submissions** to the Section Session as your first choice session. In this situation, however, if your paper is not chosen for the Section Session, we cannot review your submission for the Section Roundtables because the first choice organizers must forward unplaced papers to their second choice sessions for consideration.
2. **To make our Section Roundtables your backup placement**, you must choose the Asia and Asian America

Section Roundtables as your second choice session.

Call for Nominations for the 2015 Section Awards

Please note that the awards nomination deadline is March 31, 2015, except for the book award.

Book Award: Asian America

The Asia and Asian American section invites nomination letters and materials for the most outstanding book on **Asian America**. Eligible books must have been published during 2013 or 2014. Nomination and self-nomination letters are required and should be no more than 2 pages stating the significance and innovations of the book. The book award nominations deadline is **January 31, 2015**. Send a copy of the book to each Book Award co-chairs:

Moon-Kie Jung
Sociology Dept.
Univ. of Massachusetts, Amherst
Thompson Hall, 7th Floor
Amherst, MA 01003

and

Monisha Das Gupta
Dept. of Sociology
Univ. of Hawai’i
2560 Campus Road
George Hall Room 301
Honolulu, HI 96822-2287

**Book Award:
Asia/Transnational**

The Asia and Asian American section invites nomination letters and materials for the most outstanding book on **Asia/Transnational** published during 2013 and 2014. Nomination and self-nomination letters are required and should be no more than 2 pages stating the significance and innovations of the book. The book award nominations deadline is **January 31, 2015**. Send a copy of the book to each Book Award co-chairs:

Jennifer Chun
Dept. of Sociology
725 Spadina Avenue
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
M5S 2J4

and

Kelly Chong
Dept. of Sociology
Univ. of Kansas
1415 Jayhawk Blvd.
716 Fraser Hall
Lawrence, KS 66045-7540

Research Paper Award

Nominations (including self-nominations) are invited for the Section's Research Paper Award. This year we are seeking nominations for papers on Asia/Transnational and/or Asian America published during 2013 and 2014. Nomination and self-nomination letters should be no more than 2 pages stating the significance and innovations of the paper. The deadline for nominations is **March 31, 2015**. Send an electronic copy of the paper along with nomination letter(s) to each Research Paper Award Co-Chair:

Dina Okamoto
dokamoto@indiana.edu
and
Wei-hsin Yu
whyu1@umd.edu

Graduate Student Paper Award

The section will award a prize to the best graduate student paper addressing any topic in the sociology of **either Asia or Asian America**. The winner receives a cash prize of \$300 at the annual meeting. Entries should be double spaced with 12 point font and not exceed 35 pages in length (including all references, tables, and figures). Papers may be published, under consideration for publication, or accepted for a panel at the ASA. Papers may be co-authored, but the student should be the lead author. Papers may be submitted by students or by professors on behalf of their students. The deadline for submissions is **March 31, 2015**. Send an electronic copy of the paper to the following two Graduate Student Paper Award Committee members:

Pawan Dhingra
Pawan.Dhingra@tufts.edu
and
Sharmila Rudrappa
rudrappa@austin.utexas.edu

**Contribution to
the Field Award**

Nominations (including self-nominations) are invited for the Section's Contribution to the Field Award. This award is meant to recognize those professors who have worked to build up the fields of Asian and/or Asian American Studies within their universities/colleges and the discipline at large, such as through

curriculum building, institution building, critically engaged pedagogy, grassroots organizing, mentoring, and the like. Nominees' contributions may be local, regional, national, or international. Supporting documents, including vita, supporting letters, teaching evaluations, etc. are encouraged. The deadline for submissions is **March 31, 2015**. Send an electronic copy to the following two Contribution to the Field Award Committee members:

Lisa Park
lspark@umn.edu
and
Rick Baldoz
Rick.Baldoz@oberlin.edu

Call for Participants: Sponsoring Section Membership for Grad Students

One of the founding principles of academic professionalization and within the Asia and Asian America Section is to mentor and facilitate the development of graduate students to become the next generation of scholars and colleagues. With that in mind, we would like to offer faculty section members the opportunity to sponsor the section membership of one of more graduate students for the 2015 year.

For faculty who are interested in doing so, you can either sponsor:

- a) The \$5 A&AA section membership fee, or
- b) The \$50 ASA grad student membership fee

To choose either of these options, please:

- Log into your PayPal account
- Send either the \$5 or \$50 fee to the account of C.N. Le, the Section Secretary-Treasurer at **CN_Le@yahoo.com**.
- Be sure to include the name of the graduate student you wish to sponsor

The deadline to sponsor a graduate student is **March 31, 2015**. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Sharmila Rudrappa (rudrappa@austin.utexas.edu) or C.N. Le (le@soc.umass.edu).

Selected Opportunities

Call for Submissions: Verge: Studies in Global Asia

Issue 3: Asian Urbanisms and Urbanizations

Edited by Madhuri Desai and Shuang Shen

In the contemporary age of globalization, the city has gained new importance and attention as a center of information industry, a node of transnational and translocal networks, and a significant site of capital, labor migration and culture (Saskia Sassen, Manuel Castells and David Harvey). While this renewed interest in the city both perpetuates and revises theories of the city as a metaphor

of modernity (Walter Benjamin, Georg Simmel), it also opens up questions regarding the uniqueness and relevance of earlier cities and their experience of urbanization. When we move us away from Eurocentric understandings of modernity and time, it becomes increasingly possible to study non-European urbanisms in the past and at present with theoretical rigor and historical specificity.

For this special issue, we invite submissions (around 8000 words) that explore urbanism as a site of comparison and connection among various Asian locales and beyond. We are interested in not just studies of Asian cities and their urban experience but also how “Asia” has been imagined both historically and contemporaneously, through urbanism and urbanization, and how “Asia” as a term of travel is registered in the urban space. This special issue will draw attention to the following questions: As cities become increasingly connected and similar to each other, how do they express their distinct identities as well as articulate their unique histories? Besides circulation, movement, and networks that have been much emphasized in contemporary studies of the city, how do borders, checkpoints, and passwords function in urban contexts?

How does the city articulate connections between the local, the national, and the transnational? How does the Asian experience of urbanization and ideas surrounding Asian urbanism revise, rethink, and in some cases revive Asia’s colonial past? What does the Western perspective on some Asian cities as unprecedented and futuristic tells us about the imagination of Asia in the global context? How do migrant and ethnic communities negotiate with and

redefine the public space of the city? How is the urban public shared or fragmented by co-existing ethnic and religious communities? How is the rising cosmopolitanism of these cities challenged through migration and sharply defined ethnic and religious identities? We invite submissions that address these questions within the context of Early modern, colonial and contemporary urbanisms and urbanizations.

Submissions Guidelines

Essays (between 6,000-10,000 words) should be prepared according to the author-date + bibliography format as outlined in section 2.38 of the University of Minnesota Press style guide, and submitted electronically to verge@psu.edu.

Authors' names should not appear on manuscripts; instead, please include a separate document with the author's name and address and the title of the article with your electronic submission. Authors should not refer to themselves in the first person in the submitted text or notes if such references would identify them; any necessary references to the author's previous work, for example, should be in the third person.

Deadline: February 1, 2015

For more information, please visit <http://www.upress.umn.edu/journal-division>.

Queries and Submissions should be sent to: verge@psu.edu.

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Call for Papers: Transformations and New Positions in Asia

The journal *Positions* is calling for papers for a special issue titled, Transformations and New Positions in Asia, edited by Kimberly Kay Hoang (Boston College) and Ya-Wen Lei (Harvard University). The editors seek manuscripts from scholars across multiple disciplines in the social sciences and humanities (communication studies, cultural anthropology, economics, history, political science, and sociology) for an expected publication date of 2017.

Background to Special Issue

Asia is rapidly ascending. East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia’s dynamic economies have captivated the attention of Western political and business leaders, and attracted more foreign direct investments than any other region in the world. The political and economic transformations of the region have generated a new center of gravity that increasingly challenges long established cultural and social hierarchies and the West’s place at the top of the global order. Urban landscapes throughout Asia are reordered as new elites emerge alongside a host of migrant workers striving for global, regional, and local recognition.

This volume calls for papers from rising junior scholars (assistant professors, postdoctoral fellows, and advanced graduate students) whose research contributes to new perspectives on Asia. We seek empirically based original research papers that describe and analyze the multidimensional transformations occurring in East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia.

We will focus on the following themes:

- Global and regional flows of capital transforming local economies
- Social and political resistance in the region
- New structures of labor and work
- The rise of new elites and a new middle class
- Cultural transformations in local social hierarchies
- Labor, migration, and urbanization
- Citizenship and boundaries of nation-states

In addressing the above themes, we hope to provide a more systematic understanding of the political, economic, social, and cultural changes happening throughout Asia. We seek original research papers that that have not been published and are not currently under review with another journal. Papers should be a maximum length of 8000 words following the positions style guidelines

(<http://positions.rice.edu/Content.aspx?id=222>).

Please submit papers to both: Kimberly Kay Hoang (kimberly.hoang@bc.edu) and Ya-Wen Lei (yawenlei@fas.harvard.edu) via e-mail no later than January 15, 2015. Acceptance notifications will be made by February 15, 2015. Please direct all questions and correspondence via e-mail to both editors of this special issue..

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Job Opening: Sociology, University of Hawaii - West Oahu (UHWO)

Job posting at:
<http://workatuh.hawaii.edu/Jobs/NAdvert/20154/2985141/1/postdate/desc>

UHWO is not UH Manoa, the flagship research campus, but is a small but rapidly growing regional campus.

Duties and Responsibilities

This position is responsible for teaching multiple sections of a required methods (qualitative and quantitative) course for the Sociology concentration in the Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences program. The teaching assignment is three courses per semester, including day, evening, and distance (online) courses. Responsibilities also include, but are not limited to teaching a variety of lower and upper division sociology courses in areas consistent with program needs. In addition to teaching, faculty are expected to engage in scholarly research and publication, participate in curriculum development, committee service, student advising, and faculty governance.

Minimum Qualifications

PhD from an accredited university in Sociology. (ABD candidates are eligible to apply, but must complete all degree requirements prior to the appointment.). Candidates must be broadly trained methodologists with a commitment to teaching excellence in Social Science Research Methods emphasizing both qualitative and quantitative approaches. Provide evidence of potential for conducting scholarly research and the ability to effectively communicate, both verbally and in writing.

Desirable Qualifications

Areas of specialization are open, but preference given to applicants prepared to teach at least two of the following (in addition to qualitative and quantitative research methods): economic sociology (economy and society), political economy, social stratification, political sociology, social movements, and demography.

Ability to interact effectively in a multicultural setting. Experience teaching students from diverse communities. Experience using distance education technology.

To Apply:

Submit cover letter (indicating how you satisfy the minimum and desirable qualifications), curriculum vita, and the names, addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses of at least three professional references by email as an MS Word or PDF file attachments to: uhwoacad@hawaii.edu. Be sure to include the position title and number in the subject line. ABD candidates are eligible to apply, but must complete all degree requirements prior to the appointment. All items become the property of the University of Hawaii-West O'ahu and will not be returned. Inquiries:

Dr. Michael Delucchi, Search Committee Chair; delucchi@hawaii.edu

News About Section Members

Shweta M. Adur recently started a tenure track faculty position at the Women and Gender Studies program of California State University, Fullerton.

Yanjie Bian is currently leading a research team to conduct China Social Science Foundation funded project on social networks. In addition, he published the following:

- 2015. "Beyond the Strength of Social Ties: Job Search Networks and Entry-Level Wage in Urban China." (Yanjie Bian and Xianbi Huang). *American Behavioral Scientist*, forthcoming.
- 2015. "Information and Favoritism: The Network Effect on Wage Income in China." (Yanjie Bian, Xianbi Huang, and Lei Zhang). *Social Networks* 40: 129-138. DOI:10.1016/j.socnet.2014.09.003. Forthcoming.
- 2014. "Education and Career Mobility under China's Market Economy: A Pre- and Post-Reform Comparative Analysis." (Jianghua Yang, Cheng Cheng, and Yanjie Bian). Pp. 231-250 in *Spotlight on China: Changes in Education under China's Market Economy*, edited by Shibao Guo and Yan Guo. Boston, MA: Sense Publishers.
- 2014. "Felt-Suffering in China." (Yanjie Bian and Jing Shen). Pp. in *World Suffering and Quality of Life*, edited by Ronald E. Anderson, Springer.
- 2014. "Urban-Rural Housing Inequality in Transitional China" (Yanjie Bian and Chuntian Lu). Pp. 179-203 in *Analyzing China's Population*, edited by Isabelle Attané and Baochang Gu. Springer.
- 2014. "Subjective Wellbeing of Chinese People: A Multifaceted View" (Yanjie Bian, Lei Zhang, Jianke Yang, Xiaoxian Guo, Ming Lei). *Social Indicators Research*. Online publication (April 2014, DOI: 10.1007/s11205-014-0626-6).
- 2014. "East Asian Social Networks" (Yanjie Bian and Ken'ichi Ikeda) in *The Encyclopedia of Social Network Analysis and Mining*, co-edited by Reda Alhajj & Jon Rokne. Springer.

- 2014. "Corporate Social Capital in Chinese Guanxi Culture" (Yanjie Bian and Lei Zhang). *Research in the Sociology of Organizations* 40: 417-439.

Joyce Chinen published "Transnational Identities: The Case of Okinawan Internees and POWs" in *Breaking the Silence: Lessons of Democracy and Social Justice from the World War II Honouliuli Internment and POW Camp in Hawai'i*, edited by Suzanne Falgout and Linda Nishigaya, *Social Process in Hawai'i*, 44 (University of Hawai'i Press).

Leta Hong Fincher was invited to speak about her new book, *Leftover Women: The Resurgence of Gender Inequality in China* (Zed 2014), at Haverford College and Bryn Mawr College, Duke University, Yale University, University of Connecticut, City University of New York in Manhattan and Staten Island, and University of Minnesota between September 26 and October 10.

Kimberly Hoang published "Flirting with Capital: Negotiating Perceptions of Pan-Asian Ascendancy and Western Decline in Global Sex Work." (2014) *Social Problems* 61(4): 507-529. [Lead Article]

Heidi Hoefinger was hired as a full time professor in the School of Liberal Arts at Berkeley College, NYC, in September 2014. She also published the following:

- Hoefinger, Heidi (2014) "Re-Evaluating Anti-Trafficking – Cambodian Feminisms and Sex Work Realities," in *Hysteria – A Feminist Periodical*, Edition 3, "Abjection".

She will also be presenting the following presentation in December 2014, which is based on 'intimate ethnography' of the

queer British-Asian Bollywood and Bhangra dance club scene in London:

- 'It's the Place Where You Can be Yourself, so Welcome Home': Queer Kinship and Place-Making in the LGBTQ Post-Migrant Dance Club Scene in London, American Anthropological Association 113th Annual Meeting (panel: Potentials and Limits of Queer Belonging); December, Washington D.C., USA.

Nadia Y. Kim published with Christine Oh "On Being a Successful Failure: Korean American Students and the Structural-Cultural Paradox" in *Second-Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada*, edited by Pyong Gap Min and Samuel Noh (Lexington Books, 2014).

C.N. Le published "Bridging the Campus and the Community: Blogging About the Asian American Experience" in *Sociologists in Action on Inequalities: Race, Class, Gender, and Sexuality*, edited by Shelley K. White, Jonathan M. White, and Kathleen Odell Korgen (2014, Sage Publications). He was also interviewed and quoted in the following media articles:

- *NBC News*, "Family Businesses A Tough Sell to Next Generation of Owners" <<http://www.nbcnews.com/news/asia/an-america/family-businesses-tough-sell-next-generation-owners-n226281>>, October 19, 2014.
- *Pew Charitable Trusts: Stateline*, "How Asian-Americans are Changing the South" <<http://www.pewtrusts.org/en/research-and-analysis/blogs/stateline/2014/10/03/>

how-asian-americans-are-changing-the-south>, October 3, 2014.

- *China Daily USA*, "Online Dating for Chinese Americans: Yea or Nay?" <http://usa.chinadaily.com.cn/opinion/2014-07/28/content_17944875.htm>, July 28, 2014.
- *The Associated Press*, "Survey Finds Math, Science Grads Earn Top Dollar" <<http://bigstory.ap.org/article/survey-finds-math-science-grads-earn-top-dollar>>, July 8, 2014.

Jennifer L. Lê presented at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion Annual Meeting in Indianapolis, IN on November 2, 2014. The presentation was titled, "A Mosaic of Beliefs: Multiracial Asian American Religion."

Pyong Gap Min published the following:

Edited Books

- Min, Pyong Gap, and Samuel Noh (eds.). 2014. *Second Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada*. Lanham, MD: Lexington Books.
- Min, Pyong Gap, Thomas Chung, and Young Oak Kim (eds.). 2014. *Korean Americans Who Have Empowered the Korean Community: Personal Narratives by Korean American Politicians and Community Organizers*, Bilingual Book. Seoul: Bookorea.
- Min, Pyong Gap, and Thomas Chung (eds.). 2014. *Younger-Generation Korean Experiences in the U.S.: Personal Narratives on Ethnic and Racial Identities*. Lanham, MD: Lexington

Books

Min, Pyong Gap (ed.).2013. *Koreans in North American: Their Twenty-First Century Experiences*. Lexington Books. The Author of 6 of 11 Chapters.

Journal Articles

- Min, Pyong Gap. 2014. "Twice-Migration Chinese and Indians in the United States: Their Origins and Attachment to Their Original Homeland." *Development and Society* 43.
- Min, Pyong Gap, and Sou Hyun Jang. 2014. "The Concentration of Asian Americans in STEM and Healthcare Occupations." *Ethnic and Racial Studies* 37 (internet version published in 2014 and hard copy forthcoming in Spring 2015).
- Min, Pyong Gap. 2013. "The Attachment of New York Caribbean Indian Immigrants to Indian Culture, Indian Immigrants, and India." *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 39: 1601-1616.

Book Chapters

- Min, Pyong Gap, and Chigon Kim. 2014. "Marital Patterns among Korean Americans." In *Second- Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada*, pp.75-86. Lanham, MD: Lexington Books.
- Min, Pyong Gap, and Deborah Kim. 2014. "Intergenerational Shift in Business Patterns among Korean Americans." In *Second-Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada*, pp.35-51. Lanham, MD: Lexington Books.

- Min, Pyong Gap, and Samuel Noh. 2014. "Introduction." In *Second-Generation Korean Experiences in the United States and Canada*, pp. 1-14. Lanham, MD: Lexington Books.
 - Min, Pyong Gap. "Introduction." 2014. In *Korean Americans Who Have Empowered the Korean Community*, edited by Pyong Gap Min, Thomas Chung, and Young Oak Kim, pp.275-286. Seoul: Bookorea.
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- Dale Yeatts, Xiaomei Pei, Cynthia Cready, Yuying Shen, Hao Luo, and Junxin Tan recently published “Village Characteristics and Health of Rural Chinese Older Adults: Examining the CHARLS Pilot Study of a Rich and Poor Province” (*Social Science and Medicine*, 2013).

He also reports that a small delegation of Chinese professionals from Beijing joined faculty at the University of North Texas to develop a Certificate in Aging program to train/educate Chinese graduate students in nursing home administration and aging services. The hope is to offer five graduate-level, hybrid, internet courses with UNT faculty teaching several weeks at Tsinghua University. Top students will be encouraged to continue their education at UNT to receive an MA in Applied Gerontology.

Nancy Wang Yuen screened her documentary, *Mass Confucian: Chinese Language or Communist Propaganda?*, on Nov. 8, 2014 at the San Diego Asian Film Festival.

