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About Asian Mode

Asian Mode is the newsletter of the Section on Asia and Asian America of the American Sociological Association and is edited by C.N. Le, Section Secretary/Treasurer, Department of Sociology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Amherst, MA 01003; le@soc.umass.edu; Phone: 413-545-4074; Fax: 413-545-3204. Learn more about the section at <http://www.asanet.org/sectionasiaandasianamerica/asia.cfm>.

From the Section Chair

Greetings from Austin, TX in what feels like the country's latest battlegrounds for affirmative action, reproductive justice, and immigrants' rights. But as I sit here and recollect this past year I'm mistaken in thinking that the trenches are located in just Texas. I started as chair of our section with the shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, and I thought things couldn't get worse. But now I'm ending my one-year term with the deaths of nine people in Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, South Carolina. And that is not all.

The rise of marriage equality is curiously accompanied with the shrinking of reproductive justice for women of color in the U.S. Just as many of us were celebrating the overturning of Indiana's Religious Freedom Restoration Act that was driven by an anti-gay agenda, our jaws dropped in collective horror when thirty-three year old Indian immigrant Purvi Patel of South Bend, Indiana who was seeking an abortion was charged with feticide and sentenced to 20 years in prison. She was the second woman in the state to be charged as such, the first being yet another Asian American, Bei Bei Shuai in 2011. And that is not all.

A devastating earthquake in Nepal on April 25 2015 and its aftershocks resulted in the deaths of more than 9000 persons and injured more than 23,000 individuals. Meanwhile, Israel emergency-evacuated 26 babies born to Indian and Nepali surrogate mothers for gay Israeli couples.

The mothers were left behind. And that is not all. More than a thousand migrant construction workers from India, Nepal, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka and the Philippines died between 2012 and 2013 in oil-rich Qatar, preparing for the world's biggest soccer event to be held in 2022. The International Trade Union Confederation notes that if current trends continue, an estimated 4000 workers will have died by the 2022 World Cup. And that is not all.

On a more positive note, Hong Kong witnessed the Umbrella Revolution with the inception of massive civil disobedience by pro-democracy citizens in September 2014. And in South Korea over 30,000 individuals from LGBTQIA communities and their allies overwhelmed a few thousand anti-gay protesters during Seoul Pride on in late June this year. And that is not all. Closer to home sixty-four Asian American associations and organizations jointly filed a complaint against Harvard University because they had been unfairly discriminated against in admissions because of affirmative action. The Department of Education dismissed their administrative complaint, but not before 135+ Asian American organizations came together in support of affirmative action.

So what more can I say? This is an exciting time to be a sociologist of Asia/Asian America. What role can we play as Asianists and Asian Americanists? What are the best ways to be allies in struggles for deepened democracy and social justice in South Korea, Hong Kong, Nepal, Qatar, South Carolina, and Missouri? I urge all of you, our members and to-be-members, to come to the ASA



in Chicago this year, meet up with each other at the various meetings and our reception. There is much to talk about, and much to do. We have our work cut out for us.

Best Regards,
Sharmila Rudrappa
Professor of Sociology
University of Texas, Austin

Your Section Officers

Chair: Sharmila Rudrappa, University of Texas, Austin (2014-2015)

Past-Chair: Pawan Dhingra, Tufts University (2014-2015)

Chair-Elect: Dina Okamoto, Indiana University (2014-2015)

Secretary-Treasurer: C.N. Le, University of Massachusetts, Amherst (2012-2015)

Council Members:
Prema Kurien, Syracuse University (2013-2016)

Anthony Ocampo, Cal Poly Pomona (2012-2015)

Leslie Wang, University of Massachusetts, Boston (2013-2016)

Jun Xu, Ball State University (2014-2017)

Jane H. Yamashiro, University of Southern California (2012-2015)

Wei-hsin Yu, University of Maryland (2014-2017)

Student Representative:

Vivian Shaw, University of Texas, Austin (2014-2015)

2015 Section Election Results

Congratulations to the new section officers!

Chair-Elect: Jiannbin Shiao, University of Oregon

Secretary-Treasurer: Anthony Ocampo, Cal Poly Pomona

Council Members:
Dana Nakano, California State University-Stanislaus

Yang Sao Xiong, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Student Representative: Yu-Kang Fan, University of Southern California

2015 Section Award Winners

Congratulations to all the award winners and honorees!

2015 Book Award Winner (Asian American Studies):

- **Grace J. Yoo and Barbara W. Kim.** *Caring Across Generations: The Linked Lives of Korean American Families.* New York University Press.

Award Committee:
Moon-Kie Jung and Monisha Das Gupta

2015 Book Award Winner (Asia / Transnational):

- **Hung Thai Cam.** *Insufficient Funds: The Culture of Money in Low-Wage Transnational Families.* Stanford University Press.

Award Committee:
Jennifer Chung and Kelly Chong

2015 Research Paper Awards:

- **Jun Xu and Jennifer C. Lee.** "Marginalized Model Minority? An Empirical Examination of the Racial Triangulation of Asian Americans." *Social Forces* (2013) 91 (4): 1363-1397.

Award Committee:
Dina Okamoto and Wei-hsin Yu

2015 Graduate Student Paper Awards:

- **Chenglang Lee and Myung-Sahm Suh.** "State-Building and Religion: Explaining the Diverged Path of Christianity in Taiwan and South Korea, 1950-1980"

Award Committee:
Pawan Dhingra and Sharmila Rudrappa

2015 Contribution to the Field Award:

- **Pawan Dhingra,** Professor of Sociology, Tufts University

Award Committee:
Lisa Park and Rick Baldoz

Section Activities at the 2015 ASA Meeting in Chicago

Monday, Aug. 24, 8:30am-10:10am: Regular Session (#335): “Varieties of Asian American Experience: Qualitative Investigations”

Session Organizer and President: Dina Okamoto (Indiana University)

Discussant: Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, (University of Southern California)

- “Letting Her Go: Western Adoptive Families' Search and Reunion with Chinese Birth Parents.” **Leslie Kim Wang**, University of Massachusetts, Boston
- “Asian Americans and Assimilation: Examining Race in the Construction of Identity and Political Views.” **Hyein Lee**, City University of New York-Graduate Center
- “Morals on the Move: Immigration, Class, and Elderly Care.” **Yu-Kang Fan**, University of Southern California
- “I Am Not A Hindu, I Am A Christian: Indian Americans Growing as Non-White but Christians.” **Soulit Chacko**, Loyola University-Chicago.
- “Negotiating Race and Masculinity across Borders: A Transnational Examination of Korean American Masculinities”. **Stephen Cho Suh**, University of Minnesota

Monday, Aug. 24, 4:30-6:10pm: Regular Session (#449): “Asians in Systems of Ethnic Stratification”

Session Organizer: Amy Hsin, City University of New York-Queens College

President and Discussant: Grace Kao, University of Pennsylvania

- “A Comparison of the Socioeconomic Attainments of Japanese-Brazilians and Japanese-Americans.” **Arthur Sakamoto**, Texas A&M University
- “Culture and Asian-White Achievement Difference.” **Airan Liu**, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; **Yu Xie**, University of Michigan
- “Declining Segregation within Six Major Asian Groups and the Geographic Shift from City to Suburb.” **Weiwei Zhang**, Brown University
- “Spatial Assimilation and Its Discontents: Asian Ethnic Neighborhood Change in California.” **Emily Walton**, Dartmouth

Annual Section Reception:

Please watch your email for an announcement with the final details about the annual Asia & Asian America Section reception in Chicago.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 8:30am-10:10am: Section Session (#501): “Social Inequalities: Emerging

Research on Asia and Asian America”

Session Organizer and President: Wei-hsin Yu, University of Maryland

Discussant: Wei Zhao, University of North Carolina, Charlotte

- “Spatial and Career Mobility of China’s Labor Force: Exploiting Innovative Survey Design and Measurement.” **Lingxin Hao**, Johns Hopkins University; **Yucheng Liang**, Sun Yat-sen University, China
- “Women’s Post-Marital Employment in China: Motherhood in an Era of Economic Reform.” **Bin Lian**, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- “Academic Success Despite Discrimination? Asian Americans in U.S. Schools”. **Aimee Jean Yoon**, The Ohio State University; **Joseph Merry**, The Ohio State University
- “The Life Satisfaction of Asian Americans: Evidence from the General Social Survey, 1972 to 2010.” **Arthur Sakamoto**, Texas A&M University

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 8:30am-10:10am: Section Session (#533): “The Work of Sex and Gender: Asia and Asian America”

Session Organizer: Sharmila Rudrappa, University of Texas, Austin

Preside and Discussant: Lisa Sun-Hee Park, University of Minnesota

- “I Would Have a Career Had I Not Migrated!” **Chien-Juh Gu**, Western Michigan University
- “Intergenerational Care Support and Married Women’s Employment in

Korea and Taiwan.” *Jina Lee, Yonsei University*

- “Women’s Migration for Domestic Work and Cross-Border Marriage in Asia: An Integrative Approach.” *Catherine Man Chuen Cheng, University of Toronto; Hae Yeon Choo, University of Toronto*

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2:30pm-3:20pm: Section Roundtables (#598)

Session Organizer: Dina Okamoto, Indiana University

Table 1: Health and Educational Outcomes

Table President: Jun Xu, Ball State University

- “Assimilation and Health Outcomes: A Multidimensional Analysis of Self-Assessed Health among Asians in the U.S.” *Moushumi Choudhury, Michigan State University*
- “Why Do Asians Live Longer than Whites in the United States?” *Francesco Acciai, Pennsylvania State University; Aggie Jooyoung Noah, Pennsylvania State University; Glenn Firebaugh, Pennsylvania State University*
- “Bilingual or English Only? Influence of Language and English Proficiency on Asian American Educational Attainment.” *Maggie Bohm, Mississippi State University*
- “Inequality of Extra-curricular Activity Participation among College Students in China.” *Gina Lai, Hong Kong Baptist University; Odalia Ho Wong, Hong Kong Baptist University; Danching Ruan, Hong Kong Baptist University.*

Table 2: Health and Well-Being in Asia

Table President: Zai Liang, State University of New York-Albany

- “Investigating Community Structural Disadvantage, Health Insurance Coverage and Self-rated Physical Health in Rural China.” *Shih-Chi Lin, University of Oregon*
- “Social Networks and Wellbeing in China.” *Shuanglong Li, Kyushu University; David Macro, Utrecht University*
- “Living Arrangements and Physical and Mental Health among Older Adults in Lingxi County, China.” *Ming Wen, University of Utah; Kim M. Korinek, University of Utah; Yiqing Yang, University of Utah*
- “Is Giving or Receiving Psychologically Beneficial to Older Mothers in South Korea?” *Yun-Suk Lee, University of Seoul.*

Table 3: Race and Assimilation

Table President: Pawan Dhingra, Tufts University

- “The Making and Unmaking of Marital Boundaries: A Global Approach to Marital Assimilation.” *Yuching Julia Cheng, State University of New York-Albany*
- “Race in Palette: Divergent Racial Perceptions among Grown Children of Korean Immigrants.” *In Seo Son, Korea University*
- “Multicultural Children in South Korea: Racism, Stunted Citizenship and the Transnational Lives.” *Minjeong Kim, San Diego State University*

Table 4: Sexualities and Gender

Table President: Rhacel Salazar Parrenas, University of Southern California

- “Shifting Sexual Boundaries: Ethnicity and Pre-Marital Sex in the Lives of South Asian American Women.” *Nazreen Sameena Bacchus, City University of New York-Queens College*
- “Mothering Gender and Sexually Nonconforming Children in Taiwan.” *Amy Brainer, University of Michigan-Dearborn*
- “The Study of the Exercise of Citizenship of Non-Heterosexuals in Hong Kong.” *Ka Ki Chan, Hong Kong Baptist University*
- “The Impact of Religiosity on Gender Inequality and Patriarchal Attitudes in Turkish Society.” *Ceylan Engin, Texas A&M University*

Table 5: Creating Global Institutions and Markets

Table President: TBA

- “Manhattan’s Koreatown as a ‘Transclave’: Branding Korea in Global City.” *Jinwon Kim, City University of New York-Graduate Center*
- “The Internationalization of Korean Higher Education.” *Jonathan Jarvis, University of Hawaii*
- “Chinese Contemporary Art: Distances and Dissonant Values.” *Laura Fantone, University of California, Berkeley*

Table 6: Organizations and Politics in China

Table President: Eileen M. Otis, University of Oregon

- “Pushing a ‘Foreign Agenda’ in an Authoritarian Regime? INGOs and Government Relations in China.”

Anthony J. Spires, *Chinese University of Hong Kong*

- “Resource Mobilization and Integration: Non-Profit Organization Development in China.” **Lixin Zhao**, *Jiangnan University*; **Huajun Li**, *Jiangnan University*; **Xun (George) Wang**, *University of Wisconsin-Parkside*
- “Public Perspective towards Social Impact of Chang E Lunar Probe Program in China.” **Bowen Hou**, *Harbin Institute of Technology*; **Haijie Yin**, *Harbin Institute of Technology*; **Dong Liu**, *Harbin Institute of Technology*

Table 7: Work, Labor, and Professions

Table President: Sharmila Rudrappa, *University of Texas-Austin*

- “I Will Just Keep Walking and Be Silent: Women Jamu Entrepreneurs’ Experiences of Sexual Harassment.” **Carolyn Deborah Szuter**, *University of New Brunswick*
- “Co-Ethnicity at Work: Unskilled and Skilled Co-Ethnic Labor Migrants to South Korea.” **Helene K. Lee**, *Dickinson College*
- “How Foreign Doctors Become Ordinary Americans: The Whitening Power of Expertise in American Society.” **Eram Alam**, *University of Pennsylvania*

Tuesday, Aug. 25, 3:20pm-4:10pm: Section Members Meeting and Awards Presentations

Immediately following the Section Roundtables (2:30-3:20pm). Please stay after the roundtables and join us for the Section Members meeting, when we will

summarize some informal section news items and activities. New this year, we will also present the plaques to our 2015 section award winners (listed previously in this newsletter).

Selected Opportunities

Job Announcements

University of Hawai‘i, Manoa

The Department of Sociology at the University of Hawai‘i, Manoa is hiring an Assistant Professor with a specialization in Race & Ethnic Relations.

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Teach undergraduate and graduate courses on race and ethnic relations, as well as additional sociology courses in one or more of the following areas: sociological theory and quantitative or qualitative methods at the undergraduate level; sociological theory or methods at the graduate level, social stratification and inequality, urban sociology, social organization or social and cultural change.
- Supervise and mentor MA and PhD students in sociology.
- Publish scholarly, peer-reviewed research in areas of expertise.
- Seek extramural funding in areas of expertise.
- Provide service to the department, university, and community.

Minimum Qualifications:

- PhD in Sociology (completed by date of appointment) from an accredited institution.

- Expertise in race and ethnic relations as demonstrated by academic training and research experience.
- Ability to teach courses on race and ethnic relations at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.
- Ability to teach sociological theory and quantitative or qualitative methods at the undergraduate level.
- Ability to teach sociological theory or methods at the graduate level.
- Demonstrated research interest in Hawaii, Asia, or Pacific Islands.

Desirable Qualifications

- Demonstrated potential for national reputation in race and ethnic relations, as evidenced by peer-reviewed publications.
- Demonstrated ability to teach courses in one or more of the following areas: social stratification and inequality, urban sociology, social organization, or social and cultural change.
- Demonstrated ability as an effective teacher of undergraduate sociological theory.
- Evidence of ability to generate extramural funding.
- Ability to teach contemporary sociological theory or quantitative methods at the graduate level.
- Ability to contribute to one of the department's other areas of concentration: crime, law, and deviance; health, aging, and medical sociology; or sociology of Hawaii, Asia and the Pacific Islands, through teaching or research.

To Apply:

Apply online at <http://surveys.socialsciences.hawaii.edu/ework> for position number 82207 by submitting the following: 1) cover letter, 2) curriculum vitae, 3) samples of work published or accepted for publication, 4)

statement of teaching philosophy, 5) evidence of teaching ability. 6) Three letters of recommendation to be sent by recommenders to the address below: Address:

Rose Carroll/Department of Sociology
2424 Maile Way Saunders Hall 247
Honolulu, HI 96822

Inquiries:
Rose Carroll; 808-956-8943;
roselc@hawaii.edu

**University of North Carolina,
Asheville**

The University of North Carolina Asheville Department of Sociology and Anthropology invites applications for a tenure-track position assistant professorship in Sociology to begin Fall 2016. We seek candidates with primary teaching and research expertise in Race and Ethnicity, and secondary expertise in research methods and/or social inequalities, broadly defined. An earned Ph.D. in Sociology or related field is required for a tenure-track position; however, candidates nearing completion of their doctorate (ABD) with a defense expected prior to August 2016 may be considered. The person selected for this position will be expected to teach 12 contact hours per semester (typically three four-hour courses), establish and maintain an active research agenda, and engage in service to the institution, the community and the profession. The successful candidate must be committed to undergraduate teaching in a public liberal arts setting.

In addition to having a passion for undergraduate teaching, research and

mentorship, the UNC Asheville faculty is committed to disciplinary teaching through an inter- and multi-disciplinary lens and providing a premiere liberal arts education. Faculty members are expected to teach outside of the major in the Liberal Arts Core or an interdisciplinary area. Candidates should be able to further the department's strong contribution and commitment to the University's Diversity Intensive curriculum. UNC Asheville Sociology and Anthropology faculty regularly participate in interdisciplinary programs, including our Liberal Arts Core and Humanities, Africana Studies, Ethnic Studies, International Studies, Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies, and Service Learning. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until position is filled.

See full ad and apply at
<https://jobs.unca.edu/postings/1532>

Contact: Karin Peterson,
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University of Colorado, Boulder

Applications are invited for a tenure-track, joint Assistant Professor appointment with the Sociology department and Women's and Ethnic Studies program. We are seeking a broadly trained sociologist with expertise in gender, globalization and development (Asian Studies preferred) from an intersectional perspective. Other areas of specialization that complement our departments (including medical sociology, immigration, and organizations) may also be considered.

Will teach at the undergraduate and graduate levels with a 3/2 teaching load.

Teaching responsibilities will be split 50/50 between the Sociology Department and the Women's and Ethnic Studies program. The tenured appointment will be within the department of Sociology.

The successful candidate will teach at the undergraduate and graduate levels with a 3/2 teaching load. Teaching responsibilities will be split 50/50 between the Sociology Department and the Women's and Ethnic Studies program. The tenured appointment will be within the department of Sociology.

Minimum Qualifications:

- PhD in Sociology at the time of appointment with an emphasis in globalization and development studied from an intersectional perspective.
- Demonstrated excellence in teaching
- Desire and ability to educate and mentor students

Special instructions to applicants
Position is open until filled. Applications submitted by **October 1, 2015** will receive full consideration. Applications submitted through email or surface mail will not be considered.

Please apply and upload the following documents to
<http://www.jobsatcu.com/postings/102736> :

1. Cover letter
2. Curriculum vitae
3. Course syllabi
4. Teaching evaluations (including summary pages)
5. Brief teaching philosophy statement (one page)
6. At least one but no more than three samples of research writing or publications (if more than one, please submit all as one PDF)

7. Three professional references

Official Transcripts will be required upon hire.

Contact: Heather Albanesi
 Email: halbanes@uccs.edu
 Phone: (719) 255-4153

Calls for Papers & Submissions

Intersectionality and Public Policy

Call for chapters for an edited volume on Intersectionality and Public Policy

Olena Hankivsky (Simon Fraser University), and Julia Jordan-Zachery (Providence College)

Intersectionality is concerned with simultaneous intersections between aspects of social difference and identity (e.g., race, gender, class) and forms of systematic oppression (e.g., racism, sexism, classism) at macro and micro levels and their varied impacts. Central theoretical tenets of intersectionality are: human lives cannot be reduced to single characteristics; human experiences cannot be accurately understood by prioritizing any one factor or constellation of factors; social categories such as race/ethnicity, gender, sexuality, and ability are socially constructed and dynamic; social locations are inseparable and shaped by interacting and mutually constituting social processes and power structures that are influenced by time and place.

The goal of our edited collection is bring together international scholars to consider the state of the art of

intersectionality in the context of policy research and analysis. Special consideration will be given to submissions from developing and transitional country contexts. We are looking for submissions that reflect on key challenges, possibilities and critiques of intersectionality-informed approaches across a variety of policy sectors, including but not limited to health, education, social policy, the environment, and the economy.

200 word abstracts of your proposed chapter submission are due August 1 2015. Please send your abstracts to BOTH Olena Hankivsky oah@sfu.ca, and Julia Jordan-Zachery jjordanz@providence.edu. All invited authors will be notified by **August 31, 2015** and completed chapters will be due by December 1, 2015.

Graduate Students: Intergenerational Collaborations

Amerasia Journal, Special Issue Call for Papers

Intergenerational Collaborations: Graduate Student Scholarship in Asian American Studies

Guest Editors: Professor Yĕn Lê Espiritu (University of California, San Diego) and Professor Cathy J. Schlund-Vials (University of Connecticut)

Publication Date: Summer/Fall 2016

Due Date: Paper submissions (6,000 – 7,000 words, inclusive of endnotes) due **September 1, 2015**

Since finding a permanent publishing home at UCLA’s Asian American Studies Center Press in 1971, *Amerasia Journal* has served as a scholarly hub for Asian American Studies. Slated for publication in Summer/Fall 2016, marking the journal’s forty -- fifth anniversary, this special issue of *Amerasia Journal* brings together graduate student scholarship and faculty mentorship — two foundational components of the field of Asian American Studies. The issue is innovative in two ways: it is devoted exclusively to graduate student work, and it pairs graduate student authors with senior scholars who will provide guidance during the revision process.

The guest editors will be responsible for selecting the papers to be sent out for review, and for connecting graduate student authors with appropriate senior scholars in the field. Such “intergenerational” collaborations represent an Amerasia “first,” and the editors are guided by the desire to increase both access for and representation of graduate students in the field’s leading interdisciplinary journal.

As a key frame, the editors in part return to the journal’s mission statement, which reflects the founding, revisionary tenets of a field born out of civil rights movements and international liberation struggles. The open nature of this call for submissions — which takes seriously the diversity of Asian American Studies scholarship— echoes the innovative, multidisciplinary work that has been a hallmark of *Amerasia Journal*. Understanding that Asian American Studies has grown considerably over the past four decades, the editors ask possible contributors to situate their work within and beyond the context of this

originating mission and multifaceted vision.

Submission Guidelines and Review Process:

The guest editors, in consultation with the *Amerasia Journal* editors, reviewers, and potential mentors, will make the decisions on which submissions will be included in the special issue. The review process is as follows:

Initial review of submitted papers by guest editors and *Amerasia Journal* editorial staff. Papers approved by editors will undergo blind peer review. Accepted projects will be assigned an appropriate mentor, who will work with the writer to develop and revise the submission; this process should begin and go through the last few months of 2015. Revision of accepted papers and final submission for production.

Please send correspondence and papers regarding the special issue to the following addresses. All correspondence should refer to "Amerasia Journal Intergenerational Collaborations" in the subject line.

Contacts:

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Call for Submissions: *Trans Asia Photography Review Spring 2016*

The spring 2016 issue of the *Trans Asia Photography Review* will be open to all

topics, so that the editors can become aware of, and publish, new work that might not fit a specific theme. We welcome proposals relating in any way to historical or contemporary photography in or from Asia. We are also taking this opportunity to broaden our base in two ways. For the first time, we invite artists to submit their photo-based work directly (see guidelines below). And we are expanding our geographic base beyond Northeast, Southeast, and South Asia to include Central Asia and West Asia.

Please use the following formats to submit proposals:

Article (length open). Your proposal should contain an abstract and the author's CV, sent to editor@tapreview.org.

Curatorial project (12–20 images with introductory text). Your proposal should contain up to 10 thumbnail images in a pdf file, not to exceed 50 MB in total. Please send your images to editor@tapreview.org via www.wetransfer.com or a similar service. Images should be accompanied by a brief introduction and your CV; these may be included in the pdf or sent separately via email.

Artist's proposal. Use the format for a curatorial project (above): 10 images in a pdf, a brief introductory text (required), and the artist's CV. Please send images via an image-transfer service.

Translation (from an Asian language into English) of historical or contemporary articles about photography. Your proposal should contain information about the work to be translated and the translator's CV.

Interview. Your proposal should contain background information about the interviewee and the interviewer's CV.

Book/exhibition review. Your proposal should contain the title of the book or exhibition and the reviewer's CV. (Note: An exhibition being reviewed must have a catalogue.) Send your proposal to Reviews and Resources Editor Raymond Lum at Raymond.d.lum@gmail.com.

Authors are responsible for obtaining picture permissions; forms for these are available on the TAP Review website.

Proposal deadline is September 1, 2015. Proposals will undergo a preliminary review and you will get a response by September 30, 2015.

We must then receive completed projects (based on accepted proposals) by December 1, 2015; full peer reviews will take place after that.

Questions? Contact editor@tapreview.org.

Cross-Racial and Cross-Ethnic Personal and Group Relationships

A special issue of *Societies*

Deadline for manuscript submissions: **15 September 2015**

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In the face of an increasingly complex society, people seek out and form relations with those whom they feel safe and comfortable and perceive to be similar. As a result, racial and ethnic groups form their own distinct social networks that are separated and isolated from others, limiting information and awareness and the ability to develop consensus to address community problems and promote mobility. Homogenous networks also limit the ability of affluent groups to appreciate and address the social barriers of less fortunate groups. They are thus more likely to reinforce negative views of minorities, and the poor. Frequently, inter-racial/ethnic division is the norm rather than the exception.

In fact, very few people have access and/or opportunity to develop cross-racial, or ethnic relationships due to the long lasting high levels of racial and ethnic segregation. Nevertheless, we know that Asians and Latin Americans have high rates of intermarriage, which signifies the emergence of networks that cross ethnicity and or racial lines. This special issue provides a window into the social mechanisms that foster cross ethnic and cross-racial and ethnic networks. What makes people develop heterogeneous networks across race and ethnicity? What do people gain from these heterogeneous networks?

Submission

Manuscripts should be submitted online at www.mdpi.com by registering and logging in to this website. Once you are registered, click here to go to the submission form. Manuscripts can be submitted until the deadline. Papers will be published continuously (as soon as accepted) and will be listed together on the special issue website. Research articles, review articles as well as communications are invited. For planned papers, a title and short abstract (about 100 words) can be sent to the Editorial Office for announcement on this website.

Submitted manuscripts should not have been published previously, nor be under consideration for publication elsewhere (except conference proceedings papers). All manuscripts are refereed through a peer-review process. A guide for authors and other relevant information for submission of manuscripts is available on the Instructions for Authors page. *Societies* is an international peer-reviewed Open Access quarterly journal published by MDPI.

Please visit the Instructions for Authors page before submitting a manuscript. The Article Processing Charge (APC) for publication in this open access journal is 300 CHF (Swiss Francs). English correction and/or formatting fees of 250 CHF (Swiss Francs) will be charged in certain cases for those articles accepted for publication that require extensive additional formatting and/or English corrections.

 Call for Submissions: *Japanese Americans: The History and Culture of a People*

Virtually every aspect of American culture has been influenced by Japanese immigrants and their descendants. *Japanese Americans: The History and Culture of a People* tells the full story of the Japanese American experience—from immigration, through assimilation, and achievement.

Japanese Americans: The History and Culture of a People highlights the enormous contributions of Japanese Americans to the professions, politics, the academy, and popular culture of America. But beyond all of the familiar names, it captures the essence of everyday life for Japanese Americans as they have assimilated, established communities, and interacted with other ethnic groups. *Japanese Americans: The History and Culture of a People* will become the standard resource for exploring why the Japanese came to America, where they settled, and how the distinctive Japanese American identity was formed.

This project will be published by ABC-CLIO in 2017 and will be marketed to academic and public libraries as a print and digital product available to students via the library’s electronic services. The General Editors, who will be reviewing each submission to the project, are Drs. Jonathan H. X. Lee, San Francisco State University, and Dean Adachi, Claremont Graduate University.

The list of available articles is already prepared, and as a next step please email Dr. Jonathan Lee at jlee@sfsu.edu for the Article List from which you can select topics that best fit your expertise and interests. Additionally, information about compensation and writing style and submission guidelines will be provided that detail article specifications.

If you wish to contribute to building a valuable reference resource, please email Dr. Jonathan Lee at jlee@sfsu.edu with a 2 page CV for the list of article headwords and writing guidelines.

Call for Contributors and Proposals: Race and Ethnicity in American Film: The Complete Resource

Editors are seeking contributors for this 3-volume reference work (Greenwood, 2016). Each volume focuses on broad time periods (1900-1926; 1927-1967; and 1968-present) and includes entries on race and the diverse films, actors, directors, and producers who have contributed to American film. The editors are particularly interested in contributors who can write about the early periods. For a list of available entries and more information about deadlines and compensation, please send an email to RaceInCinema@gmail.com with a short bio and areas of interest.

Editors:

- Dr. Daniel Bernardi, Professor of Cinema at San Francisco State University; author of *Star Trek and History: Race-ing Toward a White Future* and *The Persistence of Whiteness: Race and Contemporary Hollywood Cinema*
- Professor Michael Green, Senior Lecturer in Film and Media Studies at Arizona State University.

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Notes on Section Members

Paul Y. Chang (Harvard University) published *Protest Dialectics: State Repression and South Korea's Democracy Movement, 1970-1979* (Stanford University Press). In addition, he published with Andrea Kim Cavicchi, "Claiming Rights: Organizational and Discursive Strategies of the Adoptee and Unwed Mothers Movement." *Korea Observer* 46(1): 145-180. He also won the George Kahrl Excellence in Teaching Award from the Department of Sociology, Harvard University.

Ku-Sup Chin (McPherson College) and **David A. Smith** (University of California, Irvine) published "Immigrants, Diaspora and Transnationalism: South Korea as an Illustrative Case," *Global Networks* 15(1)78-98.

Angie Y. Chung (State University of New York at Albany), along with her co-PIs Jan Lin and Sookhee Oh, has received a National Science Foundation grant to support a 2-year study titled "Immigrants, Entrepreneurs, and Urban (Re)development Politics in the U.S." She will spend her fall sabbatical at the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, studying the politics of (re)development among Korean and Chinese elite in Koreatown and Monterey Park. In Spring 2016, she will continue her research as a Dr. Thomas Tam Visiting Professor at the CUNY Graduate Center and the Asian American/ Asian Research Institute. In addition, she will be serving as the Program Co-Chair for the Association for Asian American Studies Conference in 2017, along with Eleanor Ty. She was also featured as an expert commentator for Wallethub.com's feature on the benefits and challenges of living in a racially diverse city.

Raj Ghoshal (Goucher College) co-published with Michael Gaddis "Arab-American Housing Discrimination, Ethnic Competition, and the Contact Hypothesis" in a special issue of *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* (2015, 660: 282-299).

Akiko Hashimoto (University of Pittsburgh) published *The Long Defeat: Cultural Trauma, Memory, and Identity in Japan* (Oxford University Press, 2015). The book examines the stakes of war memory in Japan after its catastrophic

defeat in World War II, showing how and why defeat has become an indelible part of national collective life, and culminating in its “history problem.” In addition, Hashimoto has become faculty fellow at the Center for Cultural Sociology at Yale University, and visiting faculty at Portland State University.

Moon-Kie Jung (University of Massachusetts, Amherst) recently published *Beneath the Surface of White Supremacy: Denaturalizing U.S. Racisms Past and Present* (Stanford UP, 2015).

Harold Kerbo (Cal Poly Pomona) published the following:

- Co-authored with Patrick Ziletner. 2015. “Sustainable Development and Poverty Reduction in the Modern World System: Southeast Asia and the Negative Case of Cambodia.” pp 201-220, in Immanuel Wallerstein, Chris Chase-Dunn, and Christian Suter (ed.) *Overcoming Global Inequalities*. Boulder, Co.: Paradigm Publishers.
- 2015. “The State and Economic Development in East and Southeast Asia: The Advantage of an Ancient Civilization.” Pp 66-84 in Rae Lesser Blumberg and Samuel Cohen (ed.) *Development in Crisis: Threats to Human Well-Being in the Global South and Global North*. New York: Routledge.

Nadia Kim (Loyola Marymount University) published the following:

- 2015. “‘Success is Relative’: Comparative Social Class and Ethnic Effects in an Academic Paradox. (with Christine Oh). *Sociological Perspectives* [available now on Online First]
- 2015. “Race-ing towards the Real South Korea: The Cases of Black-Korean Nationals and African Migrants.” Pp. 211-43 in *Multiculturalism, Migration, and Peoplehood Diversity in Contemporary South Korea*, John Lie, ed.. University of California Berkeley Institute of East Asian Studies Press.

Korea? Multiculturalism, Migration, and Peoplehood Diversity in Contemporary South Korea, John Lie, ed.. University of California Berkeley Institute of East Asian Studies Press.

- 2015. “The United States Arrives: Racialization and Racism in Post-1945 South Korea.” Pp. 274-95 in *Race and Racism in Modern East Asia (vol. II): Interactions, Nationalism, Gender and Lineage*, Rotem Kowner and Walter Demel, eds., Boston/the Netherlands: Brill.

C.N. Le (University of Massachusetts, Amherst) 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 (Sage Publications). In addition, he was interviewed and quoted in the following media articles:

- *Philadelphia Inquirer*, “40 Years After the Fall, Vietnamese Reunite” article (http://www.philly.com/philly/news/2015/07/01/40_years_after_the_fall_Vietnamese_reunite.html), July 1, 2015
- *National Public Radio*, WBUR Boston, “Does Harvard Discriminate Against Asian Americans?” (<http://radioboston.wbur.org/2015/06/18/harvard-affirmative-action>), June 18, 2015.
- *Huffington Post Live*, “Why ‘Aloha’ Failed On Casting Emma Stone” (<http://live.huffingtonpost.com/r/segment/aloha-movie-emma-stone-casting-emma-stone-crowe/556f2f1402a760b0770000b6>), June 4, 2015.
- *BuzzFeed*, “Asian-American Groups Clash Over Harvard Affirmative Action Complaint”

(<http://www.buzzfeed.com/davidnoriga/asian-american-groups-clash-over-harvard-affirmative-action>), May 20, 2015.

- *NBC News*, “For Asian Americans, Wealth Stereotypes Don’t Fit Reality” (<http://www.nbcnews.com/feature/in-plain-sight/asian-american-social-class-more-complicated-data-n316616>), March 18, 2015.
- *NBC News*, “Family Businesses A Tough Sell to Next Generation of Owners” (<http://www.nbcnews.com/news/asia/n-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.

Yingyi Ma (Syracuse University) published “Is the Grass Really Greener on the Other Side? A Comparative Reflection on the Education Systems in China and the U.S.” *Contexts* (2015, American Sociological Association).

Ray Olson has completed a new documentary *Chinese Calligraphy: A Dance on Paper* *The Art of Professor Yang Xin*. In this film, Yang walks us through his scrolls illustrating life and nature and how each character expresses the idea of Spring, Happiness, a Horse, a Dream the Dao and others. He also demonstrates his art and describes his use of brushes, ink and the rice paper itself and how each contributes to the meaning of his work. More than simply the character on paper, Yang's calligraphy is the expression “of

one's mental world, one's soul." More information is at his website "Sacred Mountain Productions."

Rhacel Parrenas (University of Southern California) will be a Member of the Institute for Advanced Study in 2015-2016, working on her project "What is Unfree Labor? Migrant Domestic Workers in Dubai and Singapore."

Victoria Reyes (Bryn Mawr) published "Legacies of Place and Power: From Military Base to Freeport Zone" in *City & Community* (2015, 14(1):1-26).

Vivian Shaw (Ph.D. candidate, University of Texas, Austin) was awarded the National Science Foundation Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant and the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) Postdoctoral Fellowship, the latter of which is a joint award with the Social Science Research Council (SSRC). Vivian's dissertation project, which follows the rise of anti-nuclear and anti-racism social movements in Japan after the 2011 Fukushima disaster, examines how disaster alters the conditions of citizenship, racial inequality, and human rights.

Kirsten Younghee Song (Ph.D. candidate, Rutgers University) will be joining the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, at West Virginia University as a Visiting Assistant Professor.

Kazuko Suzuki (Texas A&M University) published "What Can We Learn from Japanese Professional BL Writers?: A Sociological Analysis of Yaoi/BL Terminology and Classifications," in *Boys Love Manga and Beyond: History, Culture and Community in Japan*, edited by Mark

McLelland, Kazumi Nagaike, Katsuhiko Suganuma, and James Welker (University Press of Mississippi, 2015: 93-118).

Bryan S. Turner (City University of New York, Graduate Center) co-edited with Oscar Salemink *The Routledge Handbook of Religions in Asia*. London: Routledge 2015.

Leslie Wang (University of Massachusetts, Boston) published "Letting Her Go: Western Adoptive Families' Search and Reunion With Chinese Birth Parents" (with Iris Chin Ponte and Elizabeth Weber Ollen) in *Adoption Quarterly* (2015, 18(1): 45-66).

Youyenn Teo (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore) published the following:

- "Childbearing in Singapore --Do We Have Real Choices?" Pp. 217-226 in *Our Lives to Live: Putting a Woman's Face to Change in Singapore*, edited by Kanwaljit Sooin and Margaret Thomas. Singapore: World Scientific
- "Interrogating the Limits of Welfare Reforms in Singapore," *Development and Change* 46(1): 95-120.
- "Differentiated Deservedness: Governance through Familialist Social Policies in Singapore," *TRaNS: Trans - Regional and -National Studies of Southeast Asia* 3(1): 73-93.

Joseph Yi (Hanyang University in Seoul, Korea) was promoted to Associate Professor. He was also invited to present at the Association for the Sociology of Religion conference in Chicago (August 2015), tentatively entitled, "Religious Spaces for the LGBT and Same-Sex Attracted in South Korea." He also has the following articles forthcoming or published in 2015:

- "God, Yoga and Karate" (with Daniel Silver) in *Journal for Scientific Study of Religion*. Forthcoming.
- "Public Discourses about International Students" (with Gowoon Jung) in *Sociology Compass*. Forthcoming.
- "The Dynamic of Liberal Indifference and Inclusion." *Society* 52: 3 (May/June), pp. 264-274. <http://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s12115-015-9897-z>
- "Debating Multicultural Korea: Media Discourse on Migrants and Minorities" (with Gowoon Jung) in *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies* 41(6): 985-1013, <http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/1369183X.2014.1002202>
- "The BDS Campaign against Israel: Lessons from South Africa" (with Joe Phillips) in *PS: Political Science & Politics* 48: 2 (April): 306-310. ISSN: 1049-0965 http://journals.cambridge.org/repo_A96cTKveUWYYAA
- "Paths of Integration for Sexual Minorities in Korea" (with Joe Phillips) in *Pacific Affairs* 88:1 (March), pp. 123-134. <http://dx.doi.org/10.5509/2015881123>

Li Yi published 海外建言:中国复兴大战略 (<http://www.amazon.cn/gp/product/B00Y9Q71NA>).

Grace J. Yoo (San Francisco State University) co-authored with Barbara Kim *Caring across Generations: The Linked Lives of Korean American Families* by NYU press. She is currently Chair and Professor of Asian American Studies at San Francisco State University.

Lu Zhang (Temple University) published *Inside China's Automobile Factories: The Politics of Labor and Worker Resistance*

(Cambridge University Press, 2015). The book examines the current conditions, subjectivity, and collective actions of autoworkers in the world's largest and fastest-growing automobile manufacturing nation. Based on years of fieldwork and extensive interviews conducted at seven large auto factories in various regions of China, the book provides an inside look at the daily factory life of autoworkers and a deeper understanding of the roots of rising labor unrest in the auto industry. It develops a multilayered framework for understanding how labor relations in the auto industry and broader social economy can be expected to develop in China in the coming decades.



