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Dear Section Members,

I am thrilled to kick off the new term, continuing the hard work of our past chair Prema Kurien and council members and sharing some exciting new developments to jumpstart our year! As of September 30th, we have a reported 354 members in the section so short only 46 members to add a third section session for the 2020 meeting in San Francisco. As you reach out to colleagues and students, here are some major changes to take note of that may be of interest to both existing and future members:

Mentorship Reception: Last year, Prema and I created mentorship teams for over 45 faculty, students, and other section affiliates—the majority of whom were able to meet and chat at a full-house mentorship reception in Philadelphia. We were so thrilled by the positive participation/ feedback by both mentors and mentees that we would love to continue this as a tradition in the future. Keep your eye out for information on our next mentorship event and off-site reception for ASA 2019 in New York City!

New Officers: We are pleased to announce the creation of two new officer positions: newsletter editor and the ASA public engagement liaison. As many of you already know, this fabulous newsletter is the product of the hard work

of our two newsletter editors: Kevin Escudero (newsletter editor) and Gowoon Jung (associate newsletter editor). In addition, the public engagement liaison, Nancy Yang Wuen, is tasked with working with the ASA Communications department to provide information and advice about substantive public-facing issues and expanding contact between journalists, policy-makers and sociologists.

Newsletter Feature Stories: By delegating this intensive task to separate editors, we now have time to bring back newsletter feature stories that will cover any important section-related issues, research updates, guides and debates that may be of interest to our members. Based on our submissions, the communications team has already lined up some creative topics, including this edition's feature story by one of our section members Aya Yagi (from Paradigm), who provides some insights and tips for the non-academic career track.

Section Media/Archives: Keep an eye out for new and old section tools and features used to spread the word and retain institutional memory. Our past president Jiannbin Shiao took the initiative to archive all our newsletters in recent memory on the ASA section website. In addition, I have put together a Dropbox where we will store any section templates and information for future officers. Be sure to like our Facebook Page if you are a user!

New Partnerships: Although this isn't so much directly related to our section, I'd like to point out potential opportunities for new partnerships with related organizations and conferences, including the newly formed Social Science Caucus of the Association for Asian American Studies. Without naming names (lest I accidentally leave someone out), I'd also like to encourage our section to reach out to the various ASA Asian Studies mini-conferences/organizations that have formed in recent years.

Membership Drive: Several members have suggested that we try to connect faculty looking to sponsor the section (or ASA membership dues) of students with students looking for faculty sponsors. If you fall in either category, please contact me!

Most of these new developments are a continuation of ideas and foundational work by past presidents and council members so I'd like to thank them for their hard work and service to the section. I would also like to welcome our news officers (shown below) and thank the many volunteers who have involved themselves in the past and/ or signed up for future section positions. Please, please come introduce yourself to any of us if you are new or would like to get more actively involved.

Especially in the current political environment, I can't stress enough how important this section is to the lifeblood of our academic and non-academic profession at the intersections of Sociology and Asia/ Asian American Studies and welcome all who do work in this area.

With Warm Wishes,

Angie Y. Chung
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Associate Professor
Department of Sociology
University at Albany

GET TO KNOW YOUR SECTION OFFICERS

Section Chair



Angie Y. Chung is an Associate Professor of Sociology at the University at Albany and former Visiting Professor at Yonsei and Korea University. In addition to being Chair-Elect for this section, she is the former program co-chair for the 2017 Association for Asian American Studies (AAAS) conference and the founding chair of the AAAS Social Science Caucus. She is author of *Saving Face: The Emotional Costs of the Asian Immigrant Family Myth* (Rutgers University Press, 2016) and *Legacies of Struggle: Conflict and Cooperation in Korean American Politics* (Stanford University Press, 2007). She is currently working on a National Science Foundation-funded research project on immigrant redevelopment politics in Koreatown and Monterey Park and starting a new project on international students and the globalization of higher education.

Ph.D. UCLA

Research Areas: Urban Sociology, Race and Ethnicity, Immigration, Gender and Family, Asian American Studies, Ethnography and Qualitative Methods

Chair Elect



Xiaoling Shu is Professor of Sociology and Director of East Asian Studies at the University of California Davis. She has published in *Social Forces*, *Sociology of Education*, *Social Science Research*, *Journal of Family Issues*, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, *Social Science Quarterly*, and *Social Indicator Research*. She has submitted a book manuscript, *Knowledge Discovery in Social Sciences: A Data Mining Approach* (University of California Press), and is working on another book project, *Transcending Confucianism, Socialism, and Modernization: Chinese Marriage and Family in Transition* (Rutgers University Press).

Ph.D. University of Minnesota

Research Areas: Social Stratification, Gender, Quantitative Methods, Life Course, Social Demography, Comparative Studies, Knowledge Discovery & Data Mining

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Past Chair



Prema Kurien is Professor and Chair of Sociology, as well as the founding director of the Asian/Asian American Studies program at Syracuse University. She is the author of three award-winning books, *Kaleidoscopic Ethnicity: International Migration and the Reconstruction of Community Identities in India*, *A Place at the Multicultural Table: The Development of an American Hinduism*, *Ethnic Church Meets Mega Church: Indian American Christianity in Motion* and over forty five articles and book chapters. She is currently working on her next book, *Race, Religion, and Citizenship: Indian American Political Advocacy*, and on a research project, “The Political Incorporation of Religious Minorities in Canada and the United States.”

Ph.D. Brown University

Research Areas: Race, Religion, and Political Incorporation, Second Generation, South Asian Americans

Secretary/ Treasurer



Jennifer Jihye Chun is Associate Professor in the Asian American Studies Department and the International Institute at the University of California Los Angeles. She previously served on the faculty at the University of Toronto and the University of British Columbia. She has published widely on the changing world of precarious work and labor politics, with a focus on the intersections of gender, race, class and migration in comparative and global perspective. She is the author of the award-winning book *Organizing at the Margins: The Symbolic Politics of Labor in South Korea and the United States* (Cornell University Press, 2009). She is currently writing a book monograph on public cultures of protest in South Korea.

Ph.D. University of California, Berkeley

Research areas: Labor, Culture, Politics; Gender and Migration; Global Protest; Ethnography and Social Theory; Asia and Asian America

Graduate Student Representative



Carolyn Areum Choi is a doctoral candidate in sociology at the University of Southern California. Her dissertation project examines patterns of South Korean educational migration to the Philippines and the United States. She has published in journals *Sexualities* and the *International Migration Review* as well as book chapters in the *Oxford Handbook of Feminist Theory* and the *Handbook on the Sociology of Gender*. Carolyn also writes research-based, feminist children's literature and is the co-author of *IntersectionAllies: We Make Room for All.*

Ph.D. University of Southern California

Research areas: Education, Labor, Migration, Class, and Gender, South Korea

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Council Member



Paul Y. Chang is an associate professor of sociology at Harvard University. He is the author of *Protest Dialectics: State Repression and South Korea's Democracy Movement, 1970-1979* (Stanford University Press 2015) and co-editor of *South Korean Social Movements: From Democracy to Civil Society* (Routledge 2011). His research on social and political change in South Korea has appeared in various disciplinary and area studies journals including *Social Science Research*, *Social Forces*, *Mobilization*, and the *Journal of Korean Studies*. His current project explores the emergence of non-traditional family structures in South Korea, including single-parent households, single-person households, and multicultural families.

Ph.D. Stanford University

Research Areas: Collective Behavior and Social Movements, Family, Korean Society

Council Member



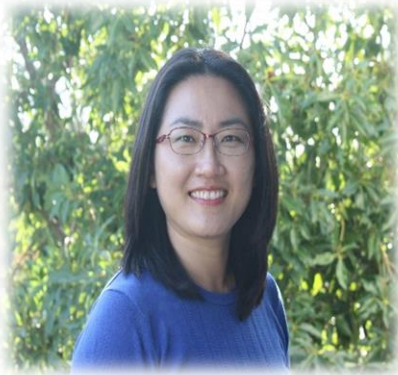
Karen D. Pyke is a professor of sociology and distinguished teaching professor on extended leave until retirement from the University of California, Riverside. A critical race feminist theorist, her qualitative research on second-generation Asian Americans contributes to intersectional theory and a sociological understanding of internalized oppression. She has published research on Asian Americans in several journals including *Gender & Society*, *Sociological Perspectives*, and *Journal of Marriage and Family*. Her recent work, including her 2017 presidential address for the Pacific Sociological Association, considers dynamics of institutional betrayal in academia that foment and fail to address gender harassment and discrimination among faculty in academia. Among her awards is the Distinguished Paper Award from the American Sociological Association's Sex and Gender Section for "Asian American Women and Racialized Femininities" (*Gender & Society*), the Dean Dorn Teaching Award from the Pacific Sociological Association; and the Innovative Teaching Award on her campus.

Ph.D. University of California, Irvine

Research Areas: Gender, Race, Internalized Oppression, 2nd generation Asian Americans

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Council Member



Minjeong Kim is associate professor of Sociology at San Diego State University. She co-edited *Global Gender Research: Transnational Perspectives* (2009, Routledge, with Christine E. Bose) and is the author of *Elusive Belonging: Marriage Immigrants and “Multiculturalism” in Rural South Korea* (2018, University of Hawai’i Press). She has also published articles and chapters on media representations of Asian/Americans. Currently she is working on an edited volume with Hyeyoung Woo (Portland State University) tentatively titled *Immigration, Marriages and Multicultural Families in South Korea: Reflections and Future Directions*. She is also working on a NSF-supported project on Korean immigrant communities in the U.S.-Mexico border region.

Ph.D. The University at Albany, State University of New York

Areas: Gender, Family, International Migration, Race, and Media

Council Member



Victoria Reyes is an assistant professor of sociology at the University of California, Riverside. Her book, *Global Borderlands: Fantasy, Violence, and Empire in Subic Bay, Philippines* is forthcoming (summer 2019) from Stanford University Press. Her research has been published in *Social Forces*, *Theory and Society*, *Ethnography*, *City & Community*, *Poetics*, and *International Journal of Comparative Sociology*, among other outlets. She is currently working on a project that focuses on place reputation and the ways it is racialized and gendered.

Ph.D. Princeton University

Research areas: Culture, Global/Transnational Sociology, Urban Sociology, Economic Sociology, Historical/Comparative Sociology and Law and Society

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Council Member



Jerry Z. Park is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Baylor University, Associate Editor of the Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion and serves on the editorial board of Social Psychology Quarterly. He has published 61 peer-reviewed articles, book chapters, reports and reviews, and collaborated or consulted on several major data collection projects on Asian Americans including the Pew Asian American Survey, the Cooperative Multiracial Politics Survey, and the National Study of Asian and Pacific Islander Catholics. He is completing a book on second-generation Asian American ethnic and religious identities and working on several studies on racial and religious group perceived threat and stereotype.

Ph.D. University of Notre Dame

Research Areas: Religious and Racial Minority Group Identities, Asian Americans

Council Member



Kelly H. Chong is Associate Professor and Associate Chair of Sociology at the University of Kansas. She is the author of award-winning book *Deliverance and Submission: Evangelical Women and the Negotiation of Patriarchy in South Korea* and numerous peer-reviewed articles and book chapters. Her next book, *Love Across Borders: Asian Americans and the Politics of Intermarriage and Family-Making*, is forthcoming in 2019. Kelly H. Chong is also a recipient of numerous fellowships and grants, including the Fulbright Fellowship, the Korea Foundation Advanced Research Fellowship, and the Franklin Research Grant (American Philosophical Society). She is a former Research Associate/Visiting Lecturer at the Women's Studies in Religion Program of the Harvard Divinity School.

Ph.D. University of Chicago

Research Area: Gender, Race and Ethnicity, Religion, Asian American Studies, East Asian Studies.

Public Liaison



Nancy Wang Yuen, is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Biola University. She is the author of *Reel Inequality: Hollywood Actors and Racism* (2016), the first book to examine the barriers actors of color face in Hollywood and how they creatively challenge stereotypes. She is the co-author of *TOKENS ON THE SMALL SCREEN: Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders on Prime Time and Streaming Television* (2017) and *TERRORISTS & TYRANTS: Middle Eastern and North African (MENA) Actors on Prime Time and Streaming Television* (2018). As a public scholar, Nancy has appeared on Dr. Phil, BBC World TV, PRI, Teen Vogue, New York Times and Washington Post among others. She is a guest writer at HuffPost and Remezcla.

Ph.D. University of California, Los Angeles

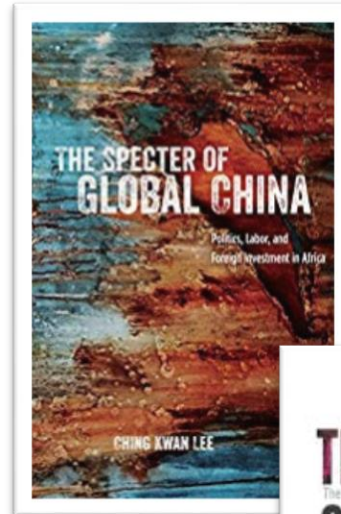
Research Areas: Race and ethnicity, Popular Culture, Asian Americans

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SECTION AWARD WINNERS!

BOOK AWARD (Asia/Transnational)

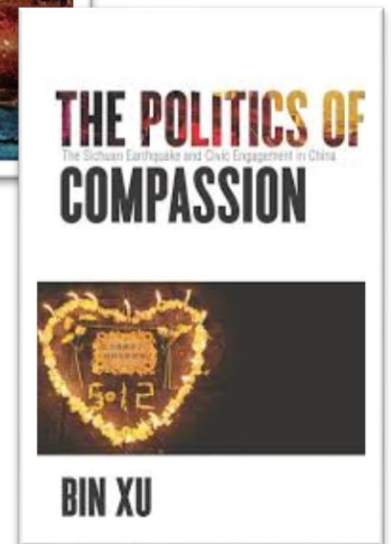
Winner

Ching Kwan Lee (UCLA). *The Specter of Global China: Politics, Labor, and Foreign Investment in Africa*. (University of Chicago Press, 2017)

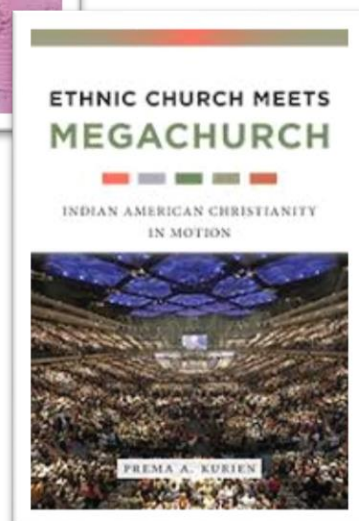


Honorable Mention

Bin Xu (Emory University). *The Politics of Compassion: The Sichuan Earthquake and Civic Engagement in China*. (Stanford University Press, 2017)



Committee: Feng Wang, Hung Thai, Victoria Reyes



BOOK AWARD (Asian American)

Co-Winners

Katherine Irwin (University of Hawaii at Manoa) and Karen Umemoto (UCLA), *Jacked up and Unjust: Pacific Islander Teens Confront Violent Legacies*. (University of California Press, 2016)

Prema Kurien (Syracuse University). *Ethnic Church Meets Megachurch: Indian American Christianity in Motion*. (New York University Press, 2017)

Committee: Bandana Purkayastha (Chair), Minjeong Kim, Leland Saito

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SECTION AWARD WINNERS!

RESEARCH PAPER AWARD

Co-Winners

Marco Garrido (University of Chicago). "Why the Poor Support Populism: The Politics of Sincerity in Metro Manila." *American Journal of Sociology*, 2017, 123(3): 1-39.

Kiyoteru Tsutsui (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor). "Human Rights and Minority Activism in Japan: Transformation of Movement Actorhood and Local-Global Feedback Loop." *American Journal of Sociology* 2017, 122(4): 1050-1103.

Committee: Paul Chang (Chair), Manashi Ray, Jennifer Catherine Lee

GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARD

Co-Winners

Kwon, Yaejoon (University of Illinois, Chicago). 2017. "Transcolonial Racial Formation: Constructing the 'Irish of the Orient' in U.S.-Occupied Korea." *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity* 3(2): 268-281.

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Committee: Karen Pyke (Chair), Kelly H. Chong, Joel Andreas

CONTRIBUTION TO THE FIELD AWARD

Winner

David Takeuchi (Boston College)

Committee: Grace Kao, Jiannbin Lee Shiao

MEMORIES FROM # ASA18 IN PHILADELPHIA, PA



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JOB SEARCHING OUTSIDE OF ACADEMIA: DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION

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How can sociologists create meaningful change in the “real world?” While there are many answers to this question, one is to engage in industry diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) work.

Why DEI?

DEI is a particularly interesting area of work in the current socio-political climate and is an important area of focus for companies: diverse teams perform better, inclusive teams drive important individual and organizational outcomes, and equitable policies and practices help create fair opportunities. Organizations big and small across industries and around the world are facing challenges while trying to build products, teams, and workplaces with DEI in mind, and sociologists can play a role in building the strategies and solutions to help move the needle towards creating better workplaces and a more just society.

Sociologists are particularly well-suited to find a career in DEI with both an understanding of social inequalities among different demographic groups (e.g., race/ethnicity, class, gender, sexual orientation, disability, educational background, etc.) and research skills to derive important insights from data. This kind of background, combined with a passion for creating a more equitable society, is critical to informing and implementing change in industry practices and culture.

How to start the industry job hunt

Below are a few things to think about when you start your DEI job hunt:

1. Consider what industries you would like to work in/with.

From policy organizations and non-profits to tech startups and Fortune 500s, every industry needs DEI but each will have different goals and challenges. Different industries also have different cultures - if you've studied the culture of elites, or how cultural and social capital affects employee growth in traditional institutions, you might find value working with big law firms or financial services corporations.

2. Consider what kind of organization you want to work in.

There are several ways to work in industry DEI. One option is working in an HR or People department within a specific organization. Working in a DEI role within a company is interesting because it's almost like doing ethnographic research - you have an intimate understanding for your research subject (whether it's people or product) and can tailor and tweak your project as it unfolds. This is a great option especially for recent undergrads to get a taste of work outside of academia and of the DEI field - there are many entry-level HR and DEI positions available that will give you a first hand understanding of how to build a diverse workforce and a more inclusive, equitable hiring process.

A second option is working in a consulting firm - several firms do DEI work and are a good option if you would like to work on organizational strategy across industries with many different clients. At Paradigm, for example, we help companies improve their recruiting, hiring, development and retention processes. The culture and approach of consulting firms can also vary widely (e.g., some are very fast-paced, some are focused 100% on DEI work, etc.).

A third option is to serve as a solo consultant where you can advise individuals and companies based on your expertise. This might be a good option for those in the later stages of a PhD program who want to get a taste of what industry work might look like, or even for faculty who would like to get involved in work outside of academia.

A fourth option is to work for an organization that builds products and tools aimed to improve DEI. For example, Textio builds products to help companies improve their use of inclusive language, and Atipica uses AI to help companies get the most out of their employee and candidate data analytics.

Finally, you might decide that you don't want to be in a DEI-specific role but still want to be involved in a company's DEI efforts. In this case, you can consider joining (or starting) an employee resource group (ERG) that will help you get involved in grassroots DEI efforts at the company and come together with coworkers who share your passion for improving DEI.

3. Consider which parts of DEI might interest you most.

What is your personal interest in DEI? For example, is it helping people understand the heterogeneity that exists in the "Asian" category? Advocating for LGBTQ+ communities? Addressing the low representation of Black and Latinx employees in tech? Clearly outlining your interests will help you navigate the search.

What kind of work do you want to be doing? For example, if you really love teaching, you might be interested in trainings and workshops where you work with participants to guide their learning and brainstorm action steps. If you really enjoy the day-to-day of research, working in a policy organization or non-profit might be a good fit.

Regardless of whether you look for a DEI job, I hope some of you will consider venturing into industry (in addition to the public sociology work that so many of you already do) and help bridge the gap between academic research and on-the-ground practices - we need it now more than ever!

Aya Yagi (she/her) is an Associate @ Paradigm, a consulting firm that specializes in designing diversity and inclusion strategies based on data and social science research. At Paradigm, Aya has worked on projects with organizations ranging from law firms and financial services institutions to tech companies like Spotify and Slack. She uses her interdisciplinary background in the social sciences and humanities to dive into the qualitative research that Paradigm does with clients. She holds a Master's in Education, Culture, and Society from the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Education (where she first discovered her love for sociology) and a Bachelor's in French and Music from Stanford. Please reach out to her at anytime via email, LinkedIn, or Twitter.

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AWARDS, GRANTS AND PROMOTIONS

Bandana Purkayastha (Sociology, University of Connecticut) was elected to the executive committee of International Sociological Association.

Gwoon Jung received her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University at Albany, SUNY in 2018, and she is a postdoctoral fellow at the Korean Millennials Laboratory in the Population Studies Center at the University of Pennsylvania in 2018-19.

Jaeeun Kim (co-investigator, Sociology, University of Michigan) won a 5-year grant (2018-2023) from the Academy of Korean Studies (AKS Laboratory Program for Korean Studies). The project title is Local Agency and National Responses to Globalization: The South Korean Case in Comparative, Transnational and Diasporic Perspective.

Minjeong Kim (Sociology, San Diego State University) received an NSF award (\$173,000) in support of her research on Korean immigrants in the U.S.-Mexico border region. She also starts her term as the Department Chair of Sociology at San Diego State University.

Ying-Chao Kao received his Ph.D. in Sociology from Rutgers University in 2018. His dissertation is "Organizing Transnational Moral Conservatism: How U.S. Christian and Taiwanese "Pro-Family" Movements Converge, Diverge, and Collide". Currently, Dr. Ying-Chao Kao is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Virginia Commonwealth University (Richmond, VA). He is working on the book project of transnational anti-LGBTQ network and teaching Sociology of Masculinities and Contemporary Sociological Theory.

York University has received a five-year award to establish an innovative and ground-breaking initiative to develop the study of Korea and the diaspora in Eastern Canada and globally. Funded at more than \$1.1 million over five years (2018-2023) by the Academy of Korean Studies, the research project, "Korea in the World, the World in Korean Studies," will develop the transnational and global studies of Korea and Korean diaspora as the platforms for exploring key theoretical and methodological issues in humanities and social sciences through the collaboration with other area studies. The project includes scholars at York as well as six other Canadian universities and two American institutions. Partners in the Korean-Canadian community in Toronto will also participate in the project. Sociologists among 19 participants are: Hae Yeon Choo (University of Toronto); Angie Chung (University at Albany, SUNY); Ann Kim (York University); Yoonkyung Lee (University of Toronto); Hyun Ok Park (York University, Director).

**The 2018 Asia Conference of the International Chinese Sociological Association (ICSA)
Hong Kong December 19-20, 2018
Deadline for Submissions: October 14, 2018**

We are pleased to announce that the first Asia Conference of the ICSA will be held on December 19-20, 2018 at Hong Kong University of Science and Technology, Hong Kong SAR, China. The conference will be organized by the Center for Applied Social and Economic Research (<http://caser.ust.hk/en/>) and co-sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Science (<http://www.shss.ust.hk/>) and the Institute of Advanced Study (<http://ias.ust.hk/web/ias/eng/>). The program committee welcomes submissions on the conference theme: Forty Years of China's Reform and Social Change. Instructions for Paper Submissions Online submissions will be made through the ICSA Paper Submission Site at <https://cmt3.research.microsoft.com/ICSAAC2018>. The submission site will open on **September 14, 2018** and close on **October 14, 2018**. Full paper submissions are particularly welcome. Typically, extended abstracts consist of statement of research question (and the underlying theory, if appropriate), the data and research methods, and the expected findings. At the time of submission, if there are multiple coauthors, one must be identified as the author who will present the paper. This can be revised until the program is finalized on December 3, 2018. Upon approval of the organizing committee, travel allowance will be awarded to a selected number of graduate students or junior scholars on the basis of merit and need.

**Call for Papers
Management and Organization Review
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Though recent insights have complemented the extant knowledge, informal network research in an international context is still in its infancy, with the bulk of the research interest concentrating on guanxi. Despite the progress that has been achieved, there is a need to broaden the scope by taking a holistic and more inclusive view of informal networks, thereby extending the knowledge base upon which an integrative informal network theory can emerge. To achieve this, there is still a knowledge gap to fill concerning both sides of the coin, that is, the dark side and the bright side of informal networking. The special issue is very open to studies inside a firm as well as between firms. We expect manuscripts to bring strong empirical contributions that develop and extend theory as well as more conceptual papers that integrate critique and expand existing theory. We encourage the use of methods that are appropriate to both the research context and research questions and therefore welcome both qualitative and quantitative methods of investigation and analysis. Contributions should report original research that is not under consideration at any other journal. This call for papers is open and competitive, and all submitted papers will be subjected to anonymous review by referees with expertise in the field. Full paper shall be submitted by 31 January 2019 via the MOR (Cambridge) website: <https://mc.manuscriptcentral.com/mor> It is important that all papers for the special issue conform to MOR's submission requirements published under the following link: <https://www.cambridge.org/core/journals/management-and-organization-review/information/instructions-contributors>

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Nominations (including self-nominations) are now being accepted for the 2019 Asia and Asian America awards. The deadline for the book awards is January 31, 2019, and the deadline for the paper and contribution awards is March 31, 2019. The winners will be announced in June on the section listserv, and the award ceremony will occur at the annual meeting in August. The awards and nomination procedures are described below.

Book Award on Asia/Transnational

The Asia and Asian American section invites nominations for the most outstanding book (edited books are excluded) on Asia/Transnational published in 2017 or 2018 (for 2019 award). The book must have been published within two years of the award year based on the book's printed copyright date. Nomination letters (or self-nominations) are required and should be no more than 2 pages stating the significance and innovations of the book. The deadline for submissions is January 31, 2019. Please send an electronic copy of the nomination material to each award committee member. In addition, please send, or request that the publisher send, a copy of the book to each of the three award committee members. Books may be resubmitted for qualifying years.

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The Asia and Asian American section invites nominations for the most outstanding paper on Asia/Transnational and/or Asian America published in 2017 or 2018 (for 2019 award). Submissions for the Research Paper Award may include any article first published--whether online or print--within two years of the award year. Both solo authored and coauthored publications will be considered. Nomination letters (or self-nominations) are required and should be no more than 2 pages stating the significance and innovations of the paper. The deadline for submissions is March 31, 2019. Please send an electronic copy of the paper along with nomination letter(s) to each of the three award committee members.

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Graduate Student Paper Award

The Asia and Asian American section will award a \$300 cash prize to the best graduate student paper addressing any topic in the sociology of Asia/Transnational or Asian America published in 2017 or 2018 (for 2019 award). (Cash awards will be divided equally first among co-winning papers and second among co-authors, if any). Submissions may include any published or unpublished research papers, where the student is the lead or solo author (at the time of submission to journals and anthologies). Published articles must have been first published--whether online or print--within two years of the award year. Unpublished 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 self-nominated or nominated by professors on behalf of their students. The deadline for submissions is March 31, 2019. Please send one electronic copy of the paper along with nomination letter(s) to each of the three award committee members.

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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 critically engaged pedagogy, curriculum building, institution building, grassroots organizing, mentoring, and scholarly contributions. Nominees' contributions may be local, regional, national, or international. Competitive applications include a large number of letters of support from faculty, students, and other relevant individuals as well as other supporting documents such as vita, teaching evaluations, syllabi, etc. The deadline for submissions is March 31, 2019. Please send an electronic copy of the nomination letter(s) and all supporting material to each of the two award committee co-chairs. Unawarded nominations will be automatically reconsidered for a period of three years.

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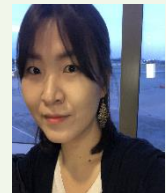
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