

TIMELINES

Section on the
History of
Sociology

March 2005
E-Newsletter
Number 2

Part II WHAT IS THE HISTORY OF SOCIOLOGY?

Susan Hoecker-Drysdale

This is a continuation of the article in Volume 1, Issue 1, of our new online version of **Timelines**. The comments and issues raised are meant to provoke thought and discussion about our interests and goals as sociologists who regard the history of the discipline to be critical to our sociological understanding.

Previously, we had considered, however briefly, the question of what constitutes the **history** of sociology, that is, of what we understand the history of sociology to consist. What are the critical **data**? In other words, the history of what? What history, whose history, are we tracking? Secondly, we took up the question, what **is** the history of sociology? Here we suggest that its history goes beyond formal structures, personnel and various indexes such as publications, to include inquiries as to **why** sociology developed in particular manner, **who** was involved, **who** was marginalized or excluded, **what** were the conflicts and tensions,

etc? The third question is: **What** is the history of sociology? What constitutes the actual (if such) historical narrative of its development internationally and in America, specifically? Is it the history of theories, of empirical studies, of concepts, of schools, of individuals, of time periods, stages of development, etc.? The approaches and perspectives are many. Albion Small himself takes as his reference the developments in economics and political science in Germany to show the emergence of schools and the movement of economic theory towards sociology (Small, 1924). Sociology, he asserts, is merely one of the latest articulations of a growing self-consciousness and self-expression by "the great body of students of human experience." (324) And he shows how the formal organization of sociology was linked to similar structures in the disciplines of history and economics. Early American sociology, he says, reflected not so much the desire to continue the social scientific

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[ASA Centennial Meeting](#)

Aug. 13-16, 2005

Philadelphia, PA

HOS SECTION MAKES HISTORY

Anthony J. Blasi, Tennessee State University

Next August, a new volume of histories of sociology, sponsored by the Section, will be launched at the ASA centennial meeting in

Philadelphia. While there will also be a commemorative volume sponsored by the ASA, the History of Sociology Section voted at its business meeting in 2003 to have historical essays collected together in its own volume, emphasizing the perspectives of women, minorities, and neglected approaches in the discipline. A number of fortuitous developments coincided. Brill Academic

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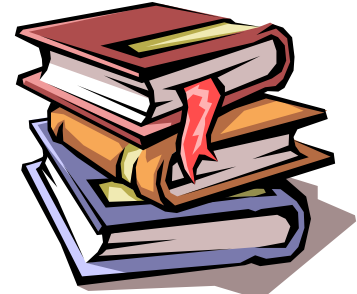


Distinguished Scholarly Book Award

This award honors sociologists who have made significant contributions to the History of Sociology by writing books on the 'cutting edge' of sociological inquiry. Monographs and edited scholarly works published in 2003, 2004, or 2005 are eligible for consideration. The book's author(s) or editor(s) must be sociologists. All books submitted for consideration should be accompanied by a

letter of nomination. Self-nominations are welcome if accompanied by a letter of support from another member of the ASA. To nominate a book send two copies of the book and two copies of a letter highlighting the book's significant contributions to the History of Sociology to Committee Chair, Dr. Michael Hill, Sociological Inquiry, 2701 Sewell Street, Lincoln, NE

68502 (mhill@iwcc.edu - write ASA HOS Book Award Inquiry in the e-mail subject line) before March 31, 2005. Members of the current Distinguished Scholarly Book Committee are ineligible for the award.



ASA Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award

Read any good books lately? The Selection Committee for the invites you to nominate outstanding books published in calendar years 2003, 2004 or 2005 as candidates for this award. Nominations should include the name of the author, title of the book, and a statement about why the book should be considered for this award. Send nominations to ASA by e-mail at governance@asanet.org or by regular mail to:

American Sociological Association
ATTN: Distinguished Scholarly Publication Award
1307 New York Avenue, NW
Suite 700
Washington, DC 20005

Nominations must be received by April 1, 2005.

Further information on this and other ASA awards may be found online at <http://www.asanet.org/members/2005awardnom.html>

Coming Events

The Harriet Martineau Sociological Society's Third International Working Seminar will convene May 23-25, 2005, at Mammoth Cave National Park, Kentucky. This invitation is extended primarily to scholars actively working on Martineau's sociological, philosophical, and/or literary contributions. Space is limited. Please apply as soon

as possible. To propose a paper and/or request further information, please contact Seminar Co-Organizer, Michael R. Hill, 2701 Sewell Street, Lincoln, NE 68502. E-mail: mhill@iwcc.edu Previous HMSS Working Seminars have been held at Mackinac Island, Michigan, in 1997 and in Ambleside, England, in 2002.



Harriet Martineau



History of Sociology Section Web Site Wants You!

Hi. This is to solicit materials and ideas for the History of Sociology section website. Have a look at what we've done so far if you've got time, at www.mtholyoke.edu/go/hos.

We already have some of the section's historical materials posted but we are very interested in any more materials that are deep in the file structures of our member's computers!

There is also a lot more that could be done on the website depending on everyone's interest and energy levels. For example, I can imagine a section on new books with brief reviews. I can imagine links to archives that members were working on with brief abstracts describing sources of possible interest. For the ASA, I can imagine an effort to describe section histories where a lot of the intellectual action is these days. I can imagine archiving syllabuses (or parts of syllabuses) on the history of sociology and its

various versions in social theory, connections with socialism, social work, academic disciplines, social movements, etc. Extending this, I can imagine a range of data collection efforts where people could post information (Wikipedia style). I guess I have a busy imagination!

Of course, all this involves a lot of work. I think [Mikaila Arthur](#) at NYU should be credited with really getting this thing off the ground. From here, we're happy to co-ordinate efforts and would be delighted to link with anyone else who wants to participate in the website. Just let me know by emailing [Eleanor Townsley](mailto:etownsle@mtholyoke.edu) at etownsle@mtholyoke.edu.

Section on the History of Sociology

www.mtholyoke.edu/go/hos

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practices already established, but rather to search for new and radically different ways to explore and understand human social life, a kind of rejection of traditionally accepted explanations. Small uses the example of Lester Ward's dynamic sociology, as a case in point. "It was as though a duplicate of the Tower of London had been created in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. *Dynamic Sociology* affected the few who valued it most highly [including Small himself]...but the currents of the world's thought were already moving so fast that its leadership was bound presently to be overtaken and passed." (342) Ultimately, for Small the scientific specialist is constituted by procedure or method, rather than by subject matter, even though he is quick to add that sociology does not have a unique and complete interpretation of human experience, but rather something to offer in its research approaches which adds to this knowledge. (350-1)

In response to the third question, **what** is the history of sociology?, there have been many answers. Harry Elmer Barnes's classic edited compendium, *An Introduction to the History of Sociology* (1948) ...views the question through the sociologies of individuals who were pioneers (Comte, Spencer, Morgan, Sumner, Ward, Gumplowicz, German sociologists, non-German Europeans, English and finally Americans). J.H. Abraham in *The Origins and Growth of Sociology* (1973, 1977) similarly looks at individual figures, but through periodization from Plato and Ibn Khaldun to 20th century America and modern Europe. Heinz Maus in *A Short History of Sociology* (1966) examines the history of sociology internationally from the 19th century to modern times. In analytical chapters Maus considers how "American Sociology Faces Reality" and "American Sociological Theory and Teaching," in which he discusses the impact of the work of Park and Burgess, Thomas and Znaniecki, and Park, as well as the influence of cultural anthropology on

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Chair's Comments

The meetings of the American Sociological Association, August 13-16, 2005, in Philadelphia will constitute the Centennial Meetings of that Association. To celebrate its founding, ASA is planning numerous events and sessions of great interest, including approximately 20 special Centennial sessions, four of which are being organized and chaired by members of the History of Sociology Section. These include sessions on (1) W.E.B. Dubois and Philadelphia, including his study of The Philadelphia Negro (Donald Cunnigen), (2) The Formation of American sociology in International Context, examining the international influences, interchanges, and conflicts in the historical development of sociology (Susan Hoecker-Drysdale), (3) The Rise and Ebb of Sociology's Significance in the US through the examination of five critical historical moments of sociology's encounter with the American public mind (Patricia Lengermann and Jill Niebrugge-Brantley), and (4) Landmark Sociological Studies: Delayed Pre-War Classics, discussing studies critical in shaping postwar sociology (Ed Tiryakian). Additionally, the History of Sociology Section will convene one or two sessions on "The History of American Sociology: Main Currents and Crosscurrents in the Formation of the Discipline", organized by Larry Nichols and Betsy Lucal. Further details about the Section program, reception, awards, films, etc. will appear in the next newsletter. I can report that response to the call for papers for these section sessions has been enthusiastic and excellent. We will provide the complete program, in so far as that is possible in the next HOS newsletter. The History of Sociology Section is a young section, however, interest among ASA members in the history of sociology and in the activities of our section is growing significantly. Our activities this year include:



Susan Hoecker-Drysdale

(1) the volume entitled Diverse Histories of American Sociology, edited by Anthony Blasi with contributions by section members which will be published this summer by Brill and will be available at the ASA meetings; (2) our Section website (<http://www.mtholyoke.edu/go/hos>) which has been developed recently by Eleanor Townsley and Mikaila Arthur to facilitate section communication and publicize section activities; (3) the development of a Section bibliography on the history of sociology by a committee co-chaired by Jack Nusan Porter and Michael Hill which will appear on our website; (4) compilation of an ASA bibliography on the history of sociology which will eventually be online for all ASA members, a project being conducted by Michael Hill; (5) our online newsletter, Timelines, constructed and edited by Cathy Coghlan, allows us to minimize costs, provide a more substantial publication, and increase accessibility to section members. (6) I have initiated a report (to become regular) to the Research Committee on the History of Sociology in the International Sociological Association about our activities and the upcoming meetings in Philadelphia. Membership in the two sections overlap somewhat, and I hope we are able to expand our contacts with RCHS in the future. We must continue to recruit members into the section as our numbers are low, which limits our activities in several respects. Remind potential members that membership is only \$10 for faculty and \$5 for students.

Finally, I want to thank those mentioned above, and many others, such as the nominating committee and other committees, for the great efforts invested in developing the activities of HOS. Their work serves us all, contributing to the enhancement of our work in ASA and in the discipline generally.



THE BIOGRAPHY PROJECT

A new project tentatively called "The Biography Project" is starting up. It will collect items for a bibliography of memoirs, biographical and historical analyses, and biographies of sociologists, both living and dead. Anyone with such items, either published or unpublished, please send to Dr. Jack Nusan Porter, Project Chair, 12 Dunstan Street, West Newton, Mass. 02465-2115; Tel: (617) 965-8388; jacknusan@earthlink.net.

JOURNAL OF THE HISTORY OF SOCIOLOGY ARCHIVES

Copies of the Journal of the History of Sociology and History of Sociology are needed to meet requests for missing issues from libraries and archives. If you have copies of the "Journal of the History of Sociology" or "History of Sociology", any volume, in any condition, and would like to donate or sell them; please contact Dr. Jack Nusan Porter at the above address.

Recent Publications in the History of Sociology by Section Members

Jack Nusan Porter, West Newton, Mass, contributed several entries to the new "Encyclopedia of Genocide and Major Human Rights Violations", three volumes, Macmillan/Gale Publishers, 2005.

If you have a recent publication in the History of Sociology that you would like to share, please send the information to c.coghlan@tcu.edu, by May 15, 2005.

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early American sociology. He notes that sociology in America has been significantly more influenced by social psychology than in other countries, that American social research has tended toward the quantitative and therefore away from history, but that the migration of European sociologists (social scientists) to America in the 1940s had a remarkable influence on the development of social theory (Maclver, Horkheimer, Sorokin, Becker) and social research (Lazarsfeld) for people like Merton, Parsons, etc. G. Duncan Mitchell's *A Hundred Years of Sociology* (1968) addresses the issue of the history of sociology through theory in particular but not exclusively, comparing sociology in the US, Great Britain and Europe, ignoring Marx and having little to say beyond a traditional history of sociology. Bruce

Mazlish, in *A New Science: the Breakdown of Connections and the Birth of Sociology*, places the history of sociology well within its historical development and perspective, proposing that sociology developed as the science of society as a result of the "breakers" and "lamenters" in history who moved ideas and research in new directions in the modern world of "cash-nexus," where emerging concerns about the nature of human beings, the nature of society and the meaning of history converged into a new and sociological perspective. The lamenters (philosophers, poets, writers) critiqued and resisted the changes toward modernity; Mazlish explores the truths within and between these perspectives. A most recent attempt is A.H.Halsey's *A History of Sociology in Britain* (2004) wherein a sociologist of many years

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provides a historically embedded account of sociology in the 20th century with considerable description and detail one might not find in other sources. Two important treatments of the history of American sociology are Albion W. Small's *"Fifty Years of Sociology in the United States (1865-1915)"*, which appeared in the *American Journal of Sociology* in May 1916 and the more recent Lawrence J. Rhoades's *A History of the American Sociological Association 1905-1980*, published by ASA in 1981. The latter is currently being updated for the centenary meetings in Philadelphia and will be available to ASA members perhaps on its website. While the former is lengthy and broad in its discussion of sociology in America in its earliest period, the latter is a detailed organizational history. Brief but recent examples in the rather vast existing literature on the history of sociology include: Neil J. Smelser's article, *"Sociology: Spanning Two Centuries"* in *The American Sociologist* (Fall 2003) and R.W. Connell's *"Why is Classical Theory Classical?"*, followed by Randall Collins's *"A Sociological Guilt Trip: Comment on Connell"* in (*AJS* May 1997), as well as Richard Hamilton's provocative *"American Sociology Rewrites Its History"* which is followed by Mary Jo Deegan's *"Textbooks, the History of Sociology, and the Sociological Stock of*

Knowledge." (both in *Sociological Theory*, September 2003). Smelser's article is quite comprehensive in demonstrating the various ways in which we can explore the history of sociology. The articles are stimulating and often confrontational in addressing the pressures and processes operating to challenge and change the canonical versions of the history of sociology. We will take some up some of these important debates in the next newsletter.

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Publishers of Leiden, whose books are usually expensive hardbacks, has agreed both to have the volume available by August and to issue it in paperback. Moreover, ASA Executive Officer Sally Hillsman negotiated a discount price for ASA members. (Because of currency fluctuations, we do not yet know what the exact price will be.) Most important of all, a number of authors, almost all of them Section members, had excellent contributions in preparation.

The volume, *Diverse Histories of American Sociology*, edited by Anthony J. Blasi, is dedicated to the late Helena Znaniecka Lopata. The first section, "Sociology and Social Reform," includes essays by Jane Addams (on the settlement and the labor movement), Mary Jo Deegan (on the curious backstage drama of Robert E. and Clara Cahill Park), and Jan Fritz (on clinical sociology). Part II, "Alternative Sociological Voices," includes essays by Kay Richards Broschart on female sociologists in the South, a chapter by Robert A. Wortham on the sociology of W.E.B. DuBois, a chapter by Victor Rios on the legacy of Julian Samora, and a chapter by Anthony Blasi on the

Simmelian, William J. Kerby. Part III focuses on organizational history: Michael R. Hill on Jesse Lawson and the National Sociological Society, which predated the ASA; Jonathan VanAntwerpen on sociology and F.J. Teggart at Berkeley; Mary Jo Deegan on women, African Americans, and the ASA; Bette J. Dickerson on the Caucus of Black Sociologists and the Association of Black Sociologists; Kay Richards Broschart on sociology in the South before 1950; Vicky M. MacLean and Joyce E. Williams on early sociology at women's and Black colleges; Anthony J. Blasi with statistics on sociology in American higher education; and Suzanne Vromen on Chicago and its sociologists through the eyes of Maurice Halbwachs. A final section on neglected issues and trajectories includes an essay by Canadian Ross Mitchell on Thorstein Veblen and Harold Innis, the late Jeffrey L. Crane on sociology in Hawai'i, and Joyce E. Williams and Vicky M. MacLean on community studies.

A Centennial Bibliography on the History of the American Sociological Association

The Centennial Bibliography Committee of the ASA Section on the History of Sociology has completed "A Centennial Bibliography on the History of the American Sociological Association" and it is now available as a printable .pdf file from the Section's website. If you know of items that should be considered for future editions of the bibliography, please send them along to a member of the committee. The committee members are: Michael R. Hill (co-chair), Susan Hoecker-Drysdale (ex-officio), Jack Nusan Porter (co-chair), Pamela A. Roby, Kathleen Slobin, and Roberta Spalter-Roth.

On a more comprehensive front, Michael R. Hill is acting as "point person" in compiling a wide-ranging "Centennial Bibliography on the History of American Sociology" more generally construed. Michael is a past chair of the ASA Section on the History of Sociology and is the author of the Sage monograph on Archival Strategies and Techniques. This project will be completed in consultation with the members of the Centennial Bibliography Committee of the ASA Section on the History of Sociology. Starting in January 2005, Michael will work on the bibliography more or less full time until late August 2005, at which point the on-going compilation will be transmitted to the ASA executive office. The planned bibliography envisions ten major parts. Part III, titled "The Library of American Sociology in 1925: A Representative Bibliography of Separately Published Sociological Texts & Treatises from the Founding Era of American Sociology," is now nearly complete. The ASA executive office tentatively anticipates soliciting additional bibliographic input from the ASA membership as a whole at a later date. Persons interested in further details about this project are invited to contact Michael R. Hill directly at the following special email address:

asahistorybib@yahoo.com



Items of Interest to HOS Members

Sociation Today

The members of the ASA section on historical sociology may be interested in the current volume of *Sociation Today* (see www.sociationtoday.org). It was released in February 2005. This is the electronic journal published by The North Carolina Sociological Association. George Conklin and I co-edited this special issue on the sociology of W.E.B. DuBois. It is in the public domain so check it out and pass on the reference if you like. This is a peer-reviewed journal. We review submissions from all areas of sociology. Perhaps you may want to submit an article. Please recommend the journal to others you know who might like to submit an article.

Robert Wortham, North Carolina Central University

XVI ISA World Congress of Sociology
Durban, South Africa, 23-29 July 2006
The Quality of Social Existence in a Globalising World.



History of Sociology Sessions: Durban July 2006

A wide range of sessions will be included on the programme of the Research Committee on the History of Sociology (RC08) during the 16th World Congress of Sociology to be held at Durban, South Africa 23-29 July 2006. The overall conference theme is "The Quality of Social Existence in a Globalising World"

Charles Crothers
Secretary, RC08

For further information see:

Congress site: <http://www.ucm.es/info/isa/congress2006/>

RC08 site: http://www.ucm.es/info/isa/congress2006/rc/rc08_durban.htm

Sessions planned include:

History of Sociology in South Africa	Writing the history of sociological institutions
Contributions of national sociologies to the development of world sociological knowledge	The History and Influence of Schools and Colleges
The Legacy of Ibn Khaldun	Reception of the work of recently deceased sociologists
Chinese Sociology and its Multiple Histories	Gender and the history of sociology
History of Latin American Sociologies	The Types and Roles of Public Intellectuals.
History of empirical sociology	



HOS Section Council 2005-2006 Nominees

CHAIR-ELECT CANDIDATE

Name: Jan E. Thomas

Education: B.S.S. Cornell College (1980), A.M. University of Chicago (1982);
Ph.D. University of Colorado, Boulder (1995)

Employment: Associate Professor and Chair, Dept. of Sociology, Kenyon College

Associations and Awards: I am a member of several professional organizations including: American Public Health Association, American Sociological Association, Midwest Sociological Society, Society for the Study of Social Problems, and Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS). I have just completed a three year term as the Vice President and Membership Chair of SWS.

Publications and Research Interests: My research is primarily in the area of women's health. I have studied feminist women's health centers, midwifery, and am now engaged in research on hospital-based women's health centers. I will be spending my upcoming sabbatical in Sweden studying the role of the consumer in the provision of maternity services. I have also published in the area of women in the profession of sociology. Two publications in this area are: Thomas, Jan E. and Annis Kukulian. 2004. "Why Don't I Know About These Women?' Classical Theory and the Inclusion of Women." *Teaching Sociology*, Vol. 32(3):252-263. Roberta Spalter-Roth, Jan E. Thomas and Felice J. Levine. 2000. *New Doctorates in Sociology: Professions Inside and Outside the Academy*. Research Brief Vol. 1, No. 1, American Sociological Association. I am currently editing an ASA Teaching Guide on the inclusion of women in theory classes.

Vision for the Section: I first became involved in the History of Sociology section through my participation in the first meeting of the Harriet Martineau Society in 1997. My interest in uncovering early women sociologists was nurtured through the wonderful colleagues I met there. When the section formed, I was a founding member. I have organized and presided at sessions for the section and am honored to be asked to run for this position. I hope to continue the strong foundation that my predecessors have built. Building on my previous experience in Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS), I would like to try to increase membership and raise the sections visibility at the ASA meetings. I believe co-sponsoring sessions with other sections and organizations such as SWS will help move us in this direction. The History of Sociology section has had wonderful leadership; I will do my best to continue on in this tradition.



CHAIR-ELECT CANDIDATE

Name: Eleanor Townsley

Education: Ph.D. Sociology UCLA

Employment: Associate Professor, Mount Holyoke College

Associations and awards: Most pertinent here: member of first history of sociology council and currently co-webmaster for the section; member ASA sections on historical/comparative sociology and sociology of culture.

Publications and research interests: sociology of intellectuals, theory, disciplinarity/interdisciplinarity, Gender (difference), the sixties, tropes, narratives, field analysis. Recent published work of interest includes the sixties trope (Theory, Culture and Society) and I have just finished manuscripts on the public Intellectual trope (under review), and "the social construction of social facts using the us census to examine race as a scientific and moral category" (under review). In other work, I just finished an archival project with the Mount Holyoke class of 1955 on memory and community. See <http://www.mtholyoke.edu/courses/etownslsle/soc224/index.html>

Vision for the Section: I'd like to see the History of Sociology section expand its reach, institutionally and intellectually. One way to do this is to expand our relationships with other ASA sections. Planning joint sessions on the history of particular sub disciplines or enduring disciplinary issues is one way to engage our colleagues and build interest in the section. I would also like to encourage empirical and theoretical attention to sociology's extra-disciplinary relationships. These include the state, social movements, other academic disciplines but also broader intellectual/political projects like socialism and liberalism. Such a direction builds on the explicitly comparative frame of the upcoming Centennial meetings, and extends our analytical focus from the history of disciplinary sociology in the U.S. in interesting and capacious ways. Third, as ever, we need to retain current members and attract new ones. We can pursue this by enhancing the section website, building inter-section relationships, and more generally, by continuing to proselytize (go history of soc!).



CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

Name: Uta Gerhardt

Education: Frankfurt Institute and the Free University of Berlin

Employment: University of Heidelberg, guest appointments at the University of California-Berkeley, University of London, University of Wisconsin, and Harvard University Center for European Studies

Associations and Awards: Member of the ASA Theory Section Council, member of the ASA Section-in-formation on Ethnomethodology, and member ASA Section on History of Sociology

Publications and Research Interests: Talcott Parsons: An Intellectual Biography; Zeitperspektiven, an edited volume on the double perspective of time in the social sciences, dealt with in contributions by historians, sociologists, philosophy, and literary criticism, Stuttgart: Steiner 2003. I am just completing a book on the American occupation of Germany, 1944-1946, under the perspective of sociological theory and material from the National Archives.

Vision for the Section:

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

Name: Gale Largey

Education: Ph.D., SUNY at Buffalo, 1972

Employment: Professor of Sociology (35 years); retired 2005; Mansfield University of Pennsylvania

Associations and Awards: ASA, Pennsylvania Sociological Society, World Future Society, National Defense Education Act Fellowship, Distinguished Historian Award, National Science Foundation Grant

Publications and Research Interests: "The Sociology of Odors," *American Journal of Sociology* (May 1972); "Sex Control, Sex Preferences, and the Future of the Family," *Social Biology* December 1972), "Sex Selection and Society," *Social Problems* (Winter 1973). Authored six socio-historical books on local communities; co-directed public survey research projects for twelve years; produced five socio-historical documentaries. Currently, I am developing a 90-minute documentary on the life and ideas of Lester Ward, founder of American sociology. It will premiere at the ASA Centennial Meeting (2005).

Vision for the Section: Foster an understanding of early American sociologists; collect information and produce a documentary on the founding members of the ASA; encourage textbook authors to include more attention to the evolution of sociological thought in American society.



CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

Name: Betsy Lucal

Education: PhD, Kent State University, 1996

Employment: Associate Professor of Sociology, Indiana University South Bend

Associations and Awards: Section on Race, Gender and Class; Chair, Nominations Committee, 2001; Section on History of Sociology, Council, 2005; Treasurer, Sociologists for Women in Society, 2002-03; IUSB Distinguished Teaching Award, 2004; Sylvia E. Bowman Award for Distinguished Teaching (Indiana University), 2005

Publications and Research Interests: (1) Betsy Lucal and Morten G. Ender (eds). 2004. *Inequalities: Readings on Diversity and Social Life*. Boston: Pearson. (2) Betsy Lucal and Cheryl Albers with Jeanne Ballantine, Jodi Burmeister-May, Jeffery Chin, Sharon Dettmer, and Sharon Larson. 2003 "Assessment of Faculty and the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning: Knowledge Available/Knowledge Needed." *Teaching Sociology* 31(2):146-61. Research interests include: history of sociology, social construction of gender and sexuality, teaching sociology.

Vision for the Section: I would like to help the section increase its visibility within ASA and to recruit more members. This section has an important contribution to make to the future of ASA; I would like to help us realize that potential.

CANDIDATE FOR COUNCIL

Name: Linda J. Rynbrandt

Education: Ph.D. Sociology, Western Michigan University

Employment: Associate Professor of Sociology, Grand Valley State University

Associations and Awards: Harriet Martineau Sociological Society Annual Award for Significant Contributions to the Study and History of Early Women in Sociology, 2004

Publications and Research Interests: 1999. *Caroline Bartlett Crane and Progressive Reform: Social Housekeeping as Sociology*. New York: Garland; 2004. *Caroline Bartlett Crane and Municipal Sanitation: Applied Sociology in the Progressive Era.* *Journal of Applied Sociology/Sociological Practice*, 21 (1): 84-94; 2002. "The Ecofeminist Pragmatism of Caroline Bartlett Crane, 1896-1935," (with Mary Jo Deegan). *The American Sociologist* 33 (3):58-68; 2000. "For God and Community: The Unitarian Female Ministers' tradition and Chicago Sociology, 1892-1918," (with Mary Jo Deegan). In Demos, V. & M. Texler Segal (Eds.), *Social Change For Women and Children*. *Advances in Gender Research*, Vol. 4 Stamford, CT: JAI Press; 1998. "Caroline Bartlett Crane and the History of Sociology: Salvation, Sanitation and the Social Gospel." *The American Sociologist* 29 (1): 71-82; 1997. "The Ladies of the Club and Caroline Bartlett Crane: Affiliation and Alienation in Progressive Social Reform." *Gender & Society* 11 (2): 200-214.

Vision for the Section: I believe that it is crucial for the History of Sociology section to be the institutional memory of the ASA. In order to understand sociology today, and chart a course for the future, it is essential to acquaint current sociologists with their legacy. It is especially important to discover and/or recover the stories of marginal individuals and institutions in the history of sociology in order to create an inclusive and democratic discipline today.



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<i>Distinguished Achievement Award</i>	Vasilikie Demos	University of Minnesota-Morris	demosvp@mrs.umn.edu
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