

Summer 2016

Crime, Law & Deviance News

Newsletter for the Crime, Law & Deviance section of the American Sociological Association

The Sociology of Crime, Law and Deviance at the University of Washington

Ross L. Matsueda

Department of Sociology
University of Washington

The study of crime, law, and deviance has a long and rich history at the University of Washington, including such prominent scholars as Robert E. L. Faris, Clarence Schrag, William Chambliss, Travis Hirschi, Ronald Akers, Howard Becker, David Hawkins, Richard Catalano, and Robert Crutchfield, recently retired in 2016. A major part of that history has been the Deviance and Control Seminar series started in the 70's, sponsored by the UW Sociology Department, a biweekly forum for students and faculty to present research on questions related to crime, law, and deviance. The Sociology Department was ranked among the top 20 sociology departments in the nation according to the most recent ranking by *U.S. News and World Report*. In general, the Department has strengths in crime, law, and deviance, demography, social inequality, population health, and methodology. An important feature of the crime, law, and deviance area is that faculty are strongly integrated into other research areas of the Department, creating important synergies. The Sociology Department has recently streamlined its graduate program, allowing more time for graduate students to conduct research and publish early in

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their graduate careers. In general, and in the deviance area specifically, faculty collaborate closely with graduate students on research projects, grant applications, and journal publications. A number of recent superb faculty hires, including Callie Burt, has added to the dynamics of Department as a whole and to the area making the University of Washington an exciting place to study crime, law, and deviance.

Faculty Research. Six sociology faculty list crime, law, and deviance as a major research area, including Katherine Beckett, Callie Burt, Alexis Harris, Jerry Herting, Hedy Lee, and Ross Matsueda. Additionally, Bob Crutchfield is an emeritus faculty member active in the area. Collectively, their research and ...

teaching covers all areas of crime, law, and deviance, including sociology of law, social control, criminology, incarceration, juvenile justice, criminal justice, public health, and deviance, as well as both qualitative and quantitative methods.

Katherine Beckett's research analyzes the origins, nature and effects of contemporary penal practices. Her recent projects have explored the emergence of novel and legally hybrid forms of social control, the consequences of criminal justice expansion for social inequality, the role of race in drug law enforcement, the assessment and consequences of legal financial obligations (with Alexes Harris), and the transformation of urban social control practices in the United States. She is the author of *Banished: The New Social Control in Urban America*, co-authored with Steve Herbert, published by Oxford University Press. Katherine's current projects focus on the impact of immigration enforcement on criminal justice processes and outcomes, the role of race in the administration of capital punishment in Washington State, and the contradictory nature of criminal justice policy in the 21st century. She recently completed a process evaluation of the first pre-booking drug and prostitution diversion program in the United States, the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) program. In the future she plans to conduct research on human rights issues surrounding U.S. prisons, including the imposition of sentences to life without parole and the use of solitary confinement. Katherine teaches courses in law and society, punishment and control, drugs and society, and criminal justice.

Callie Burt's research interest is in developmental and life-course sociology and criminology. Her work examines the social, psychological, and biological mechanisms through which social stressors and supports influence risky and antisocial behavior across the life course, with a particular emphasis on understanding racial disparities. Her recent research has examined a number of environmental risk and protective factors for criminal and health-risk behaviors, including racial discrimination, racial socialization, supportive parenting, community crime, and peers. A related line of research focuses on stability and change in social schemas associated with health-risk and reckless behaviors in adolescence and emerging adulthood. In an ongoing project, she examines the mechanisms through which racial socialization provides resilience to the criminogenic effects of racial socialization, and the life-course pathways through which racial discrimination increases the risk of offending. Her research on racial inequality and resilience is currently supported by a Du Bois Fellowship for Race, Gender, Crime, and Justice from the National Institute of Justice. She is a past winner of the Ruth Shonle Cavan Young Scholar Award from the American Society of Criminology. Callie teaches courses in criminological theory, deviance and control, social problems, and criminology.

Robert Crutchfield's research focuses on labor markets and crime. His book, *Get A Job: Labor Markets, Economic Opportunity and Crime* was published by NYU Press. He is collaborating with colleagues at the Social Development Research group in the School of Social Work on a project studying racial differences in criminal justice experience and health outcomes. He is also collaborating with colleagues at the University of Queensland studying race, ethnicity, and immigration, and community efforts to control crime and to prepare for natural disasters and terrorism.

Alexes Harris's research interests include the juvenile and criminal justice systems, inequality, and qualitative methods. Her research examines people processing the juvenile justice system, as well as the study of legal financial obligations in the criminal justice system (with Katherine Beckett). Her book "A Pound of Flesh: Monetary Sanctions as a Punishment for the Poor," recently published in the ASA's Rose Monograph Series by Russell Sage, investigates fiscal sentences imposed on felony defendants and the consequences for legal debtors. Alexes was recently awarded a multi-million dollar grant by the Laura and John Arnold Foundation to replicate and expand her Washington study. She has assembled a stellar group of researchers from sociology, law, and criminology in seven different states to conduct the research. She is also conducting ...

research on the implications of legislation that legalized marijuana use in the state of Washington. Alexes was recently appointed by U.S. Attorney General to a four-year appointment on the Office of Justice Programs Science Advisory Board and was appointed to the advisory board of the National Task Force on Fines, Fees, and Bail Practice. Alexes teaches courses on social problems, race and ethnicity, qualitative methods, and sociology of race, sports, and higher education.

Jerry Herting is interested in the sociology of health over the life course, including mental health, drug use problem behaviors, and delinquency among adolescents and young adults. His research examines the effects of health promotion interventions and how the organization of service is related to positive outcomes. He is involved with the UW School of Nursing on study of healthy aging for older adults. He is also involved in a W.T. Grant-funded study (with Takeuchi and Lindhorst) that examines how organizational structure and organizational networks in the social and health service sectors influence the use of research evidence regarding Adverse Childhood Events (ACE). Jerry teaches graduate courses on statistics, methods, and structural equation models. Next year, Jerry will be completing his sixth year as Chair of the Department of Sociology.

Hedy Lee is broadly interested in the social determinants and consequences of population health and health disparities, with a particular focus on race/ethnicity, poverty, race-related stress, and the family. She has published a number of articles on the consequences of parent incarceration on children's health, and recently co-edited an issue of the *Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science* (with Wildeman and Wakefield), *Tough on Crime, Tough on Families? Criminal Justice and Family Life in America*. Hedy is very interested in engaging in interdisciplinary research and has published and worked with scholars across a wide range of fields including sociology, demography, psychology, political science, public health and medicine. Her recent work examines the impact of incarceration on the health and attitudes of family members, association between discrimination and mental and physical health, documenting trends in racial/ethnic health disparities, socioeconomic causes and consequences of obesity in childhood and adolescence, and using social media data for demographic and health research. Hedy currently teaches graduate and undergraduate courses on topics related to racial/ethnic health disparities and the social determinants of population health.

Ross Matsueda's research interests include criminology, social psychology, and quantitative methods. He is currently working on four projects. First is the Seattle Neighborhoods and Crime Study, an ongoing neighborhood study of social capital, collective efficacy, code of the street, and criminal violence in Seattle. Second is an NSF-funded study of collective efficacy and broken windows, which embeds broken windows field experiments within multiple neighborhoods varying in social capital, collective efficacy, and crime. Third, is an NIJ-funded study of life course transitions, offender decision-making, and desistance from crime (with Elena Erosheva). Fourth is an NSF-funded vignette study of rational choice, collective action frames, and political protest (with Steve Pfaff and Blaine Robbins, a former graduate student). Ross teaches courses on criminology, structural equation models, life course, juvenile delinquency, and methods. For the 2016-17 academic year, he will be a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Research Centers

The Crime, Law, and Deviance area in the Sociology Department is affiliated with a number of research centers at the University of Washington, which creates opportunities for interdisciplinary collaborations and research support for faculty and graduate students.

The Comparative Law and Society Studies (CLASS) Center sponsors seminars, colloquia, and workshops related to law and society and human rights. CLASS organizes a Fellows program, enlisting graduate students to pursue an interdisciplinary graduate certificate to augment their disciplinary Ph.D. CLASS Fellows often serve as teaching assistants and instructors with the affiliated undergraduate program in Law, Societies, and Justice (LSJ). LSJ is an interdisciplinary undergraduate program committing to understand law in an increasingly globalized world. The LSJ faculty include sociologists Katherine Beckett, Angelina Godoy, Stephen Meyers, and Carolyn Pinedo Turnovsky.

The Center for Studies in Demography and Ecology (CSDE) supports population research and training at the University of Washington. It also functions as a regional center that gives population scientists at affiliated institutions in the Pacific Northwest access to cutting-edge demographic infrastructure and services. CSDE offers a weekly seminar series, a graduate certificate program in Demography, and a graduate training program. A number of faculty in Crime, Law, and Deviance are affiliated with CSDE, including Callie Burt, Alexes Harris, Jerry Herting, Hedy Lee, and Ross Matsueda.

The Center for Statistics and the Social Sciences (CSSS) aims to enhance statistical analysis of a wide variety of social science data by bringing together an interdisciplinary group of faculty and students who develop, use, and disseminate appropriate statistical methodologies for social science research. Featuring a seminar series, working paper series, statistical consulting, and a seed grants program, CSSS fosters ties between social scientists and statisticians. Several of the Crime, Law, and Deviance faculty are CSSS affiliates including Callie Burt, Jerry Herting, Hedy Lee, and Ross Matsueda.

The West Coast Poverty Center creates opportunities for cross-disciplinary exchanges and collaboration among poverty researchers and fosters a network of poverty scholars in the west coast region. At the UW, the Center mentors the next generation of poverty scholars and practitioners through faculty awards, research assistantships and dissertation fellowships for graduate students, and graduate programs of study. Faculty affiliates include Katherine Beckett, Callie Burt, Alexes Harris, Hedy Lee, and Ross Matsueda.

The Social Development Research Group (SDRG), founded by David Hawkins and Richard Catalano, investigates and promotes healthy behaviors and positive social development in youth and adults. A leader in the field of prevention research, SDRG interventions are designed to strengthen bonds between families, schools, and communities with the goal of improving youth outcomes and preventing problem behavior. A number of Sociology graduate students working with Robert Crutchfield (Emeritus Professor of Sociology), have collaborated with researchers at SDRG.

Recent Graduates

A number of Ph.D. students in the Crime, Law, and Deviance area in Sociology have gone on to productive research and teaching careers. Former Ph.D. students (and their current affiliations) include April Fernandes, North Carolina State, Suzanna Fay-Ramirez, Queensland, Kevin Drakulich, Northeastern, Derek Kreager, Penn State, Christopher Lyons, New Mexico, Christine Bond, Griffiths University, Tim Wadsworth, University of Colorado, Charis Kubrin, UC-Irvine, Michelle Inderbitzen, Oregon State, Rodney Engen, University of Arkansas, Sara Steen, University of Colorado, and Randy Gainey, Old Dominion.

Member News & Awards

Jay Borchert, PhD Candidate at the University of Michigan - Ann Arbor Department of Sociology, will be joining the faculty at Manhattan College as an Assistant Professor of Sociology this August where he will be teaching courses in criminology, law and society, policing, and punishment. He can be reached at Jborchert01@manhattan.edu.

Sarah Brayne received the Crime, Law, and Deviance Section's 2016 Distinguished Student Paper Award for her article, "Stratified Surveillance: Policing in the Age of Big Data."

Thomas Calhoun received the 2016 J. Milton Yinger Distinguished Career Award from the North Central Sociological Association at its Annual Meeting in Chicago in March.

Thomas Calhoun received the 2015 James E. Blackwell Founders Award from the Association of Black Sociologists.

Thomas Calhoun received the 2016 Margurite Howie Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Social and Behavioral Scientists at their Annual Meeting this year.

Helen Forbes-Mewett received the Monash University award for Postgraduate Supervisor of the Year .



Liz Chiarello, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Saint Louis University, won the 2016 Distinguished Article Award from the ASA Section on the Sociology of Law for her article titled "The War on Drugs Comes to the Pharmacy Counter: Frontline Work in the Shadow of Discrepant Institutional Logics" published in *Law & Social Inquiry*(2015), 40(1), 86-122.

Liz Chiarello, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Saint Louis University, collaborated with Mayor Fischer's Innovation Team in Louisville, Kentucky and presented her report titled "Combatting Prescription Drug and Heroin Abuse in Louisville: A Strategic Approach" in February 2016. The report addresses preventative, interventional, and harm reduction strategies to effectively treat pain and addiction while preventing diversion and blood-borne illness.

Jill Gordon, Associate Dean of Faculty and Academic Affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University, has been promoted to Full Professor. She is former chair of the Criminal Justice program and already holds tenure.

David Hureau will begin this fall as Assistant Professor in the School of Criminal Justice at University at Albany - State University of New York. David received his PhD in Sociology & Social Policy from Harvard this summer. His dissertation examined urban violence from multiple perspectives, and his dissertation committee consisted of Rob Sampson (Chair), Bruce Western, and Matt Desmond.

Paul Joosse was appointed Assistant professor of Criminology at the University of Hong Kong, starting August 15, 2015.

Charis E. Kubrin and **John R. Hipp** received funding from the National Science Foundation for their project, "Explaining Low Crime Rates in Immigrant Communities." In this project they examine the immigration-crime nexus in neighborhoods across the Southern California metropolitan region over a decade (2000-2010). First, they unpack immigration in order to capture the rich diversity that exists, including grouping immigrants by similar racial/ethnic categories, by areas or regions of the world they emigrate from, and by where immigrants co-locate once in the U.S. They compare these approaches with the typical approach employed in studies — examining just the percent foreign born. Second, to better understand why immigrant communities are some of the safest places around, they empirically evaluate several competing theoretical explanations hypothesized to account for lower crime rates in immigrant neighborhoods.

Megan Kurlychek, Associate Professor in the School of Criminal Justice at University at Albany – State University of New York, will begin as Editor of *Justice Quarterly* this summer.

Pat Lauderdale is acting as a Visiting Scholar at the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences (IRiSS) at Stanford University.

Christina Mancini has been promoted to Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Virginia Commonwealth University and has been granted tenure.

David McDowall, Distinguished Teaching Professor in the School of Criminal Justice at University at Albany – State University of New York, will begin as Editor of *Criminology* this fall. Co-Editors will include Janet Lauritsen (UMSL), Brian Johnson (U. of Maryland), and Jody Miller (Rutgers).

Nancy Morris has been promoted to Associate Professor of Criminal Justice at Virginia Commonwealth University and has been granted tenure.

Sharon Oselin was promoted to Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Riverside.

Caitlin Patler was awarded a Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline Grant from the American Sociological Association/National Science Foundation for her project, "Collateral Consequences of Immigration Detention: The Impacts of Long-Term Detention on Children and Households."

Brea L. Perry and **Edward W. Morris** received the Crime, Law, and Deviance Section's 2016 James F. Short, Jr. Distinguished Article Award for their article, "Suspending Progress: Collateral Consequences of Exclusionary Punishment in Public Schools."

Claire M. Renzetti received the joint Crime, Law, and Deviance and Sociology of Law Sections' 2016 Peterson-Krivo Mentoring Award.

Alex Roehrkasse received an Honorable Mention for the Crime, Law, and Deviance Section's 2016 Distinguished Student Paper Award for his article, "The Abolition of Imprisonment for Debt: Market Development, State Formation, and the Moral Politics of Credit."

Ashley Rubin won the Law and Society 2016 Article Prize for her article published in *Law and Society Review*, titled "A Neo-Institutional Account of Prison Diffusion."

Starting in July 2016, **Ashley Rubin** is moving from her current position as Assistant Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Florida State University to join the University of Toronto, Mississauga as Assistant Professor of Sociology.

Rachel Woldoff was promoted to Full Professor of Sociology at West Virginia University.

Wenli Yan has been promoted to Associate Professor of Public Administration at Virginia Commonwealth University and has been granted tenure.

Graduate Students on the Market



Name: Sara Bastomski

Degree: Sociology

Institution: Yale University

Sara Bastomski is a Ph.D. Candidate in the Department of Sociology at Yale University (degree expected May 2017), and a Junior Fellow at the Yale Center for Research on Inequalities and the Life Course (CIQLE). Her research interests include crime and deviance, neighborhood inequality, sex and gender, and quantitative methods. Sara's research examines the concentration and diffusion of violent crime across urban neighborhoods in the contemporary U.S. In particular, she uses quantitative methods, including social network analysis, spatial data analysis, and GIS, to examine trends in homicide as well as gender-based violence. A recent paper examining gender differences in the experience of public incivilities is forthcoming in *Sex Roles*, and several other manuscripts are currently under review. Her academic work has been funded by the Yale Institution for Social and Policy Studies, the National Science Foundation, and the Burnand-Partridge Foundation.

Christopher Dennison's research explores the association between socioeconomic status (SES) and crime across the life course, with an emphasis on subjective social standing and intergenerational social mobility. He recently published an article in *Deviant Behavior* examining how perceived SES moderates the relationship between economic problems and instrumental crime, with results showing that high levels of perceived SES bolster the consequences of experiencing a few economic problems, but also reduce involvement in crime for those experiencing an abundance of problems.

Christopher has also co-authored an article in *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency* that investigates the association between intergenerational social mobility (operationalized in the form of respondents' achieved education relative to their parent(s) education) and crime. Results show that downward mobility is associated with increases in crime while upward is associated with decreases in crime.

Christopher's dissertation further explores the association between intergenerational educational mobility and a host of crime types (i.e., instrumental crime, violent crime, and drug use), what moderates the effect of educational mobility, and how robust the consequences of social mobility are after addressing issues of selection.

Christopher's interest in intergenerational mobility has expanded to work examining how ascribed SES moderates the association between involvement in the criminal justice system and achieved SES, with findings that show system involvement as early as arrest is most consequential for those from high ascribed socioeconomic backgrounds and null for individuals from low ascribed SES.



Name: Christopher Dennison

Degree: Sociology

Institution: Bowling Green State University



Name: Rachel Ellis

Degree: Sociology

Institution: University of Pennsylvania

rhellis@sas.upenn.edu
[u](http://www.upenn.edu)

As a scholar of incarceration, religion, and gender, my research examines how religious affiliation and practice reflect and reinforce inequality, as well as shape the contours of daily life in carceral contexts. My dissertation, *Conviction Behind Bars: Religion and Faith among Incarcerated Women*, is a 12-month ethnographic study of religious life in a U.S. state women's prison. I examine the role of religion in shaping daily life and social order inside prison walls. Central to many inmates' daily activities, religion impacts their freedoms and privileges by providing material benefits, social outcomes, and an alternative framework for interpreting incarceration. Conversely, given the limited availability of equivalent secular programs, non-religious inmates experience greater prison deprivations. Direct implications for criminal justice policy include an evaluation of programming to ensure a fair distribution of resources across both religious and secular programs in compliance with federal legislation supporting religious freedom among prisoners. My research has been supported by the Association for the Sociology of Religion, the Religious Research Association, the Louisville Institute, the National Science Foundation, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, and a 2016-2017 completion fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies. My research has been published in the *Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion*, and I am in the process of converting my dissertation into a book manuscript. I earned my BA from Georgetown University and my MA with distinction from the University of Pennsylvania.



Name: Jessica Finkeldey

Degree: Sociology

Institution: Bowling Green State University

Jessica Finkeldey's research interests reflect issues related to social justice, as racial disparities in criminal justice outcomes, and the influence of race/ethnicity, class, and gender on antisocial behavior, the association between self-identities and subsequent antisocial behavior, as well as consequences of mass incarceration (particularly parental incarceration). Her research examines how different dimensions of race/ethnicity, including self-identification and perceived skin color, influence the likelihood of experiencing arrest in adulthood. She finds evidence that perceived skin color is related to arrest above and beyond the effects of racial self-identification. Further, an examination of possible mechanisms indicative of the larger context of structural racism in the U.S. reveals that the association between color and arrest is partially explained by the greater level of economic and social disadvantage that darker skinned individuals experience. Moving forward, she plans to assess how other dimensions of race/ethnicity, such as perceived racial-identification, are related to disparities in criminal justice outcomes, and how gender and social context influence racial self-identification among multi-racial individuals. Jessica's dissertation explores how identity from adolescence to young adulthood functions as a mechanism that underlies the commonly observed association between parental incarceration and antisocial behavior. Preliminary results suggest parental incarceration is associated with deviant identity formation and the influence of parental incarceration on antisocial behavior varies by identity. In the future, she plans to examine more nuanced aspects of parental incarceration, including timing and duration, on children's outcomes, and how the effects vary by race/ethnicity and gender.



Name: Kristen Hourigan

Degree: Sociology

Institution: State University of New York at Albany

Kristen's current research agenda bridges the fields of criminology and social psychology. Within criminology she is interested in studying topics related to restorative justice and the victim experience and connecting these with the areas of identity, phenomenology and emotion within social psychology. Though she is involved in both qualitative and quantitative projects, her dissertation is qualitative and investigates emotion, identity and social support after loss due to homicide. She utilizes a comparative research design, pairing 36 intensive interviews of individuals who have lost loved ones to homicide with over two years of concurrent participant observation of local victim networks and self-help groups. Key findings include the discovery of an essential forgiveness-fostering factor (evidence of prosocial change); explication of variability in forgiveness ideology and lived experience based on social positions, including religion, race, social class, sex, and forgiveness status; exploration of two distinct empathic processes shown to vary depending upon the social distance between forgiver and forgiven; and investigation of two re-constructed identities shown to emerge after such a loss (victim and survivor), each distinct in terms of roles, emotions, language, activities, and group membership. Kristen's research to-date is forthcoming in *Violence and Victims* with a second manuscript currently under review.

Kristen's research and teaching have both been acknowledged by receipt of various awards and honors including the inaugural Siegel Graduate Fellowship for Victimology Studies through the American Society of Criminology Division on Victimology and the University Award for Excellence in Teaching by a Graduate Instructor at SUNY Albany.

After graduating from law school, I worked for the federal government studying the federal court system empirically (both qualitatively and quantitatively), which greatly influenced my research trajectory and agenda. My three primary research interests are courts and sentencing, criminal justice policy, and violence against women/female offending. One of my main career goals is to better integrate social science and legal research since they both make valuable contributions to the field and I have both legal and social science experience. For my master's thesis, which focused on the role of pretrial detention and conviction, I used propensity scores to attempt to disentangle potential selection effects. I am collecting my own detailed data from a large, urban jurisdiction for my dissertation. This project begins with the police report and ends with the jail disposition, so it is able to provide a clearer picture of case processing. I am especially interested in the role of evidence, plea-bargaining, and prosecutorial discretion. I also plan on conducting interviews with practitioners to generate more grounded conclusions. Regarding policy, I am in the early stages of a small pilot reentry evaluation with other researchers. In addition, I sought out an internship for the next academic year that will allow me to work on projects relating to violence against women and specifically prosecution of sexual assault. Finally, because of my interest in the female experience of offending and punishment, I have started a project using a sample of offending women that examines romantic dissolution and drug use.



Name: Jacqueline Lee

Degree: Criminology and Criminal Justice

Institution: University of Maryland

Graduate Students on the Market



Name: James Tuttle

Degree: Sociology

Institution: North Carolina State University

My research centers on the development and quantitative testing of macro-theories of crime and violence. In my dissertation, I look to develop and extend theory and research on legitimacy of social institutions and rates of homicide cross-nationally and over time. Theoretically, I combine insights from macro and micro perspectives on perceptions of legitimacy, fairness, and justice into a macro social control perspective. I test this perspective across a large sample of over 100 nations in 2012 as well as a smaller sample of rich democracies using a decomposition model to address variation in homicide for nearly 50 years. This research not only has implications for theories explaining cross-national or longitudinal variation in criminal violence, but also suggests research connections to state stability, acts of civil unrest, state-sponsored violence, genocide, and civil war, which I plan on pursuing in the future. In addition to my dissertation, I am currently researching longitudinal variation in homicide and suicide rates, with research on a modified version of the “stream analogy” of lethal violence as well as a trajectory analysis of cross-national homicide rates from 1985 through 2009.

Call for Submissions

ASA Rose Series in Sociology

Book Proposals

Call for Submissions - **ASA Rose Series in Sociology**, a book series published by the Russell Sage Foundation, is seeking book proposals. The Rose Series publishes cutting-edge, highly visible, and accessible books that offer synthetic analyses of existing fields, challenge prevailing paradigms, and/or offer fresh views on enduring controversies. Books published in the Series reach a broad audience of sociologists, other social scientists, and policymakers. Please submit a 1-page summary and CV to: Lee

Clarke, rose.series@sociology.rutgers.edu. For more information, visit <http://www.asanet.org/research-publications/rose-series-sociology>.

ASA Meeting Sessions

Saturday August 20, 2016

7:00AM to 8:15AM

Section on Crime, Law & Deviance Council Meeting

8:30AM to 9:30AM

Section on Crime, Law & Deviance Roundtable Session

9:30AM to 10:10AM

Section on Crime, Law & Deviance Business Meeting

10:30AM to 12:10PM

Section on Crime, Law & Deviance Invited Session: Changing the Conversation about Immigration and Justice

2:30PM to 4:10PM

Section on Crime, Law & Deviance Invited Session: Inequality, Interaction, and Individuals: Micro-Sociological Approaches to Crime

4:30PM to 6:10PM

Section on Crime, Law & Deviance Invited Session: : Making #BlackLivesMatter: Examining Past and Present Politics of Race and Policing



6:30PM to 8:30PM

JOINT RECEPTION:

Section on Crime, Law & Deviance
Section on Sociology of Law
Section on Human Rights

Location: Fare Start

Address: 700 Virginia Street

Crime, Law, & Deviance Section Information

Chair: Pamela Wilcox, University of Cincinnati

Chair Elect: Eric P. Baumer, Pennsylvania State University

Chair Elect 2016-2017: Ramiro Martinez, Jr., Northeastern University

Secretary/Treasurer: John R. Hipp, University of California, Irvine

Secretary/Treasurer Elect: Stacey De Coster, North Carolina State University

Council Members:

2016: Ramiro Martinez, Jr., Northeastern University

2016: Michelle Inderbitzen, Oregon State University

2017: Derek A. Kreager, Pennsylvania State University

2017: Victor M. Rios, University of California, Santa Barbara

2018: Andrew V. Papachristos, Yale University

2018: Michelle S. Phelps, University of Minnesota

2019: Holly Foster, Texas A&M

2019: Jeremy Staff, Pennsylvania State University

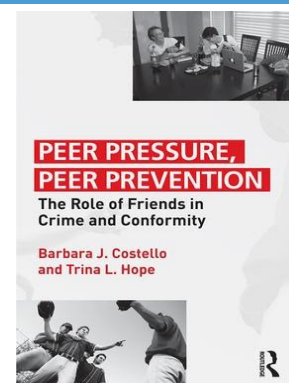
Newsletter Editors: Michelle D. Mioduszewski and Nicholas Branich, University of California, Irvine

Member Book Publications

“The Geometry of Genocide: A Study in Pure Sociology” by **Bradley Campbell** (University of Virginia Press, 2015).

Bradley Campbell argues that genocide is best understood not as deviant behavior but as social control. Using Donald Black’s method of pure sociology, Campbell considers genocide in relation to three features of social life: diversity, inequality, and intimacy. Campbell applies his approach to five cases to attempt to explain an array of factors, including why genocide occurs and who participates. By situating genocide among the broader issues of conflict and social control, *The Geometry of Genocide* provides a novel and compelling explanation of genocide, while furthering our understanding of why humans have conflicts and why they respond as they do.

“Peer Pressure, Peer Prevention: The Role of Friends in Crime and Conformity” by **Barbara J. Costello and Trina L. Hope** (Routledge, 2016).



ASA Crime, Law, and Deviance section member **Keith Guzik** would like to announce the publication of his manuscript, *Making Things Stick* (University California Press), which examines the use of surveillance technologies as a means of securitizing society against crime. In contrast to other studies based on the US and Europe, *Making Things Stick* explores the global dimensions of security policy by focusing on Mexico, one of an increasing number of countries around the globe beset by criminal networks. Using government documents, original survey data, observations, and interviews with government officials and ordinary citizens, the book adds a number of points to current discussions of state surveillance in contemporary society. The book is available through the University of California Press’s new open access publishing program: <http://www.luminosoa.org/site/books/detail/12/making-things-stick/>



“Jacked Up and Unjust: Pacific Islander Teens Confront Violent Legacies” by **Katherine Irwin and Karen Umemoto** (University of California Press, 2016).

The book will be released on August 30, 2016 and is available for pre-ordered now. On Amazon: <https://www.amazon.com/Jacked-Up-Unjust-Islander-Confront/dp/0520283031>

Or the UC Press website: <http://www.ucpress.edu/book.php?isbn=9780520283039>



Member Book Publications

“The Real School Safety Problem: The Long-Term Consequences of Harsh School Discipline” by **Aaron Kupchik** (University of California Press, 2016).

“Globalogy and Hegemony: A Critical Perspective” by **Pat Lauderdale** and **Michael Cruitt** (SRI Press, 2016; second edition)

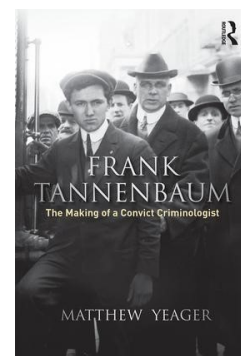
Gary T. Marx has recently published *Windows into the Soul: Sureveillance and Society in an Age of High Technology*.

<http://www.press.uchicago.edu/ucp/books/book/chicago/W/bo22228665.html>

The book represents the culmination of decades of thinking about civil rights, civil liberties and social control and technology questions since I was on the staff of the Kerner Commission and wrote *Protest and Prejudice and Undercover Police Surveillance in America*. The book reflects my view that social science serves best when it combines the empirical with the humanistic, the social with the technical and honors, but does not give up in, the face of complexity. The book is drenched in the ironies, paradoxes, trade-offs and value conflicts that so infuse contentious public issues. As the URL notes, the book offers a systematic way to think about being watched and being a watcher. It goes beyond the usual government and big business suspects to also address surveillance as it involves families, friends and strangers. It is organized around the "4 C's of surveillance" - contracts, coercion, care and the cross-cutting issue of the private within the public. It is based on interviews, observation and the social science literature, but also contains four satirical narratives that seek to convey the lived experience of being watched and watching. These deal with work monitoring, children, government and a free range voyeur. The book identifies a number of "techno-fallacies of the information age" and suggests a series of questions to be asked in assessing the ethics and wisdom of any effort to collect personal data. Several other chapters on surveillance in popular culture (music, ads, jokes) had to be cut but are available on the webpage the press created for the

“Priced Out: Stuyvesant Town and the Loss of Middle-Class Neighborhoods” by **Rachel A. Woldoff** (NYU Press, 2016).

“Frank Tannenbaum: The Making of a Convict Criminologist”
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Member Article Publications

- Anthony, Denise and Timothy Stablein.** 2016. "Privacy in Practice: Professional Discourse about Information Control in Health Care." *Journal of Health Organization and Management* 30(2): 207-226.
- Burkhardt, Brett C.** 2016 (Advance Online). "Who Punishes Whom? Bifurcation of Private and Public Responsibilities in Criminal Punishment." *Journal of Crime and Justice*. DOI: 10.1080/0735648X.2016.1174619.
- Clair, Matthew and Alix S. Winter.** 2016. "How Judges Think About Racial Disparities: Situational Decision-Making in the Criminal Justice System." *Criminology* 54(2): 332-359.
- Chiarello, Liz.** Forthcoming. "Nonprescription Syringe Sales: Resistant Pharmacists' Attitudes and Practices." *Drug and Alcohol Dependence*.
- Cochran, John K., et al.** 2016. "Overkill? An Examination of Comparatively Excessive Death Sentences in North Carolina, 1990-2010." *Justice Quarterly*.
- Eason, John M.** Forthcoming. "Privilege and Peril in Prison Town Studies: Position and Power in Fieldwork Encounters." *Sociological Focus*.
- Eason, John M.** Forthcoming. "Reclaiming the Prison Boom: Considering Prison Proliferation in the Era of Mass Imprisonment." *Sociology Compass*.
- Forbes-Mewett, Helen.** 2016. "The Impact of Regional Higher Education Spaces on the Security of International Students." *Higher Education Research and Development* 35(1): 115-128.
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- Goodman, Philip and Meghan Dawe.** 2016. "Prisoners, Cows, and Abattoirs: The Closing of Canada's Prison Farms as a Political Penal Drama." *British Journal of Criminology* 56(4): 793-812.
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- Hoppe, Trevor.** Forthcoming, 2016. "Punishing Sex: Sex Offenders and the Missing Punitive Turn in Sexuality Studies." *Law & Social Inquiry*.
- Jennings, Wesley G., et al.** 2015. "A Propensity Score Matching Analysis of the Relationship between Victim Sex and Capital Juror Decision-Making in North Carolina." *Social Science Research* 52: 47-58.
- Joosse, Paul.** Forthcoming. "Leaderless Resistance and the Loneliness of Lone Wolves: Exploring the Rhetorical Dynamics of Lone-Actor Violence." *Terrorism and Political Violence*.

Member Article Publications

- Joose, Paul, Sandra Bucerius, and Sara K. Thompson.** 2015. "Narratives and Counternarratives: Somali-Canadians on Recruitment as Foreign Fighters to al-Shabaab." *British Journal of Criminology* 55(4): 811-832.
- Lauderdale, Pat.** Forthcoming. "The Social Problem of Terrorism: Hegemony." In Javier Trevino (Ed.), *Social Problems*. Cambridge: Cambridge Press.
- Oselin, Sharon S.** 2016. "You Catch More Flies with Honey: Sex Work, Violence and Masculinity on the Streets." *Sociological Forum* 31(1): 203-222.
- Perry, Brea L., and Edward W. Morris.** 2014. Suspending Progress: Collateral Consequences of Exclusionary Punishment in Public Schools. *American Sociological Review* 79: 1067-1087
- Richards, Tara N., et al.** 2016. "Predictors of Death Sentencing in Majority Male, Equal Male/Female, and Majority Female Juries in Capital Murder Trials." *Women and Criminal Justice*.
- Rubin, Ashley T.** Forthcoming. "Penal Change as Penal Layering: A Case Study of Proto-Prison Adoption and Capital Punishment Reduction." *Punishment & Society*.
- Rubin, Ashley T.** Forthcoming. "Resistance as Agency? Incorporating the Structural Determinants of Prisoner Behaviour." *British Journal of Criminology*.
- Rubin, Ashley T.** Forthcoming. "The Consequences of Prisoners' Micro-Resistance." *Law & Social Inquiry*.
- Schermuly, Allegra and Helen Forbes-Mewett.** In press. "Food, Identity and Belonging among South African-Australians." *British Food Journal*.
- Stuart, Forrest.** 2016. "Becoming Copwise': Policing, Culture, and the Collateral Consequences of Street-Level Criminalization." *Law & Society Review* 50(2): 279-313.
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- Young, Kathryn M., Debbie A. Mukamal, and Thomas Favre-Bulle.** 2016. "Predicting Parole Grants: An Analysis of Suitability Hearings for California's Lifer Inmates." *Federal Sentencing Reporter* 28(4): 268-277.

Upcoming Positions

Bowling Green State University:

Beginning to Advanced Assistant Professor (Criminology)

Details: The Department of Sociology invites applications for a tenure-track position in the area of criminology. Starting date is August 2017. Applicants at the beginning to advanced assistant professor level will be considered. The department has large undergraduate enrollments in criminology and deviant behavior, and a strong doctoral program with several faculty in the area.

Qualifications: Area of specialization within criminology is open. Candidates must have demonstrated excellence in research and a strong commitment to teaching at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. A Ph. D. in Sociology or related field; advanced ABD candidates will be considered but must complete degree by end of first year of employment.

Application: Applicants should email (with the subject line Criminology Search) a letter of application, curriculum vitae, writing sample, and three letters of reference (under separate cover) to socdept@bgsu.edu. For further information, please contact: Stephen Demuth (demuth@bgsu.edu), Chair, Criminology Search Committee, Department of Sociology, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH, 43403-0222. Bowling Green State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer and educational institution. Background check required for employment.

Applications must be received by **5:00 pm EDT on September 6, 2016**.

University at Albany – State University of New York:

School of Criminal Justice

The School of Criminal Justice at University at Albany – State University of New York will be hiring multiple positions this year.

Deadline for Assistant and early Associate Professor positions is September 2:

<https://albany.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=69523&CNTRNO=6&TSTMP=1462990729780>

Deadline for Full and Advanced Associate Professor positions is December 9:

<https://albany.interviewexchange.com/jobofferdetails.jsp?JOBID=69526&CNTRNO=5&TSTMP=1462990729780>

Upcoming Positions

University of California, San Francisco:

Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences

ASA Job Bank #11988

Faculty Position Announcement
Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences
University of California, San Francisco
Vacancy No. JPF00469

The Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences (SBS) announces a search for a tenure track faculty position to be filled by September 1, 2017 (preferred, but later start date may be negotiable). Appointment will be at the Assistant, Associate, or Full Professor rank, depending upon the finalist's level of experience.

Applicants are required to hold the PhD in sociology at the time of hire. Successful candidates should have expertise in medical sociology and quantitative research methods. Additional preferred areas of expertise include one or some combination of: sociology of aging, health policy, global health, HIV/AIDS, sociological theory, and/or organizational theory. Candidates should demonstrate excellence in teaching and research, including an established portfolio or promise of externally funded research that is synergistic with and contributes to departmental teaching and research directions. Candidates at the senior level must be willing and able to contribute to the leadership of the department, through periodic rotation to the Department Chair position.

For full consideration, applications should be submitted online at the link at the bottom of this ad by September 15, 2016. A complete application will include a cover letter that includes statements of research and teaching, curriculum vitae, copies of key publications, and recent course syllabi. In addition, please provide names and email addresses for three references; letters of reference will be requested at a later date for finalists. Questions may be directed to Janet Shim (janet.shim@ucsf.edu), Search Committee Chair.

The Doctoral Program in Sociology at UCSF offers a unique PhD program, and one of the most in-depth curricula in the U.S., focused on the sociology of health, illness, biomedicine, and health care systems. It is a doctoral level program only; UCSF does not have an undergraduate student population. The Doctoral Program in Sociology is one of the top graduate sociology programs in the U.S., ranked 6th-20th by the National Research Council in 2010. Additionally, UCSF ranks among the top (16th) global universi-

ties for social science and public health. UCSF is one of few institutions solely dedicated to the study of health both domestically and globally. Departmental areas of emphasis include aging and chronic illness; global health and global health policy; race, class, gender and health disparities; science, technology, and medicine studies; HIV/AIDS; and violence.

The principal aim of the Doctoral Program in Sociology is to educate students interested in professional careers as sociologists in academic and/or applied contexts with an emphasis on the study of issues in health, illness, medicine, health care, and the analysis of health and public policies. The theoretical bases of the program focus on classical, interactionist, and contemporary sociological perspectives, and the program has a dual orientation toward qualitative and quantitative research methods. See <http://sociology.ucsf.edu> for additional information.

The Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences houses the Doctoral Program in Sociology, and is one of four departments in the School of Nursing. The Department also includes the Doctoral Program in nursing health policy, whose aim is to educate students interested in academic careers in nursing with an emphasis on the study of issues in nursing, health, illness, medicine, health care, and the analysis of health and public policies. While the successful candidate's primary responsibility will be to the Doctoral Program in Sociology, s/he may also be asked to teach and advise in the Doctoral Program in nursing health policy. UC San Francisco seeks candidates whose experience, teaching, research, or community service that has prepared them to contribute to our commitment to diversity and excellence. The University of California is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, disability, age or protected veteran status. The Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences has a strong commitment to the achievement of excellence and diversity among its faculty and staff, and is particularly interested in candidates who have a demonstrated commitment and experience in improving access to higher education for disadvantaged students.

Please apply online at: <http://apptrkr.com/816614>