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Editorial

With only six weeks left before the World Congress of Sociology starts in Yokohama on 13 July, the main part of this Newsletter is naturally concerned with the Congress. In the issue you will find the full and final RCHS program with its 19 sessions and, enclosed as a separate appendix, all 100 paper abstracts, but also the proposed agenda for our Business Meeting which will take place on Monday 14 July.

At the Business Meeting, the results from the election of our next RCHS Board 2014-18 will be presented, as well as the winner of our 2014 RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize. Please observe that the deadlines for the Prize and for the Election are already by 13 June and 29 June, respectively! More on this on pp. 3 and 35.

Besides the items related to the Congress and our BM, this Newsletter issue also includes – more as usual – a president's message, a review essay, information about members' recent publications and news, calls for papers and proposals, and much more.

Also as usual, enclosed as Appendix II, you will find an updated list of all RCHS members. Next Newsletter will be edited by the new Secretary, but until then any manuscripts or news items could be sent to the outgoing Secretary.



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President's Message

by Peter Baehr

Dear Colleagues,

This is my last message as President of the History of Sociology Research Committee. Soon we will have a new Board elected by you; I offer it in advance my congratulations and best wishes. It is an honor to serve the Research Committee. Your membership is obviously pivotal to its viability.

We have such a long Newsletter this time that I will be forgiven for keeping this message very brief. I want to thank the RC Board for its support and advice over the past four years. Most of all I salute our

Secretary, Per Wisselgren. Past presidents will know that the engine of the RC is typically its Secretary. It is the Secretary who bears the principal burden of compiling the Newsletter, communicating information to and from the ISA Council, and handling the RC minutiae. Over the past four years, our RC has been blessed with someone of outstanding acumen and organizational skills.

The Yokohama ISA Congress in July 2014 promises to be a great feast for historians of sociology. I hope to see you there.



RCHS Board 2010-14

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Election of RCHS Board 2014-18

The time has come for us to elect the next RCHS Board for the period Fall 2014 – Summer 2018. In case you still have not submitted your vote, please make sure to do so as soon as possible and before the election deadline on **Sunday 29 June** at the very latest!

The ballot for the election was distributed on April 22 to all RCHS members who are eligible to vote, i.e. all regular and affiliated members in good standing by the deadline of the nomination process on April 15, 2014.

The ballot should be submitted by email to our designated external electoral officer, Izabela Barlinska at the ISA Secretariat: isa@isa-sociology.org. The election results will be announced by the outgoing President at the RCHS Business Meeting in Yokohama on Monday, July 14, 2014.

In case you are eligible to vote but have not received the ballot, or if you should have any other questions regarding the election, please do not hesitate to contact the Secretary (per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se) at any time.

Below you will find the presentations of all candidates, ordered by posts and in alphabetical order.

2 PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES (1 POSITION)

Irmela Gorges, Free University Berlin, Germany (I.Gorges@gmx.de)

I am a retired professor of general sociology, sociology of organization and empirical social research at the Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany. As a Privatdozentin for general sociology at the Free University Berlin I conduct research and give seminars on a broad range of themes, as for instance on the development of civil servants in Germany or the history of empirical social research. I am a member of ISA and RCHS 08 since 1986, a member of the RCHS 08 council since 2002, and First Vice President of RCHS since 2012.

I am a founding member of the Network on the History of Empirical Social Research and Statistics (together with Michael Pollak (†), Alain Desrosieres (†), Martin Bulmer, Jennifer Platt and Simon Szreter). Currently I am president elect of the Congress for Political Economists International (COPE). I took part in the Erasmus exchange teaching program in the Netherlands, Sweden and the UK.

My main research interests have been: the history of CAD/CAM systems, Legal Aid, and the history of empirical social research embedded in its social, economic and political context in a globalized world (main publication: *Sozialforschung in Deutschland 1872 – 1914, Sozialforschung in der Weimarer Republik*).

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I have been a member of the RCHS since some time in the late seventies, when I was told, correctly, that this was the best place to meet people in the history of sociology who would continue to matter throughout my career. It is my hope that the committee will always have this role. I cherish its open and inclusive character. My own writings in the history of sociology include a dozen or so books and edited books on Weber, Durkheim, and on American sociology, particularly the non-Chicago story, and on the history of methodology and statistics, as well as on sociology and fascism. I contributed to both the centennial history of American Sociology edited by Craig Calhoun and the Palgrave Handbook of Sociology in Britain, edited by John Holmwood and John Scott. I have recently, with John Holmwood, started a series of short books on the trajectories of different national sociologies since 1945.

3 VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES (2 POSITIONS)

Charles Crothers, Department of Social Sciences, Auckland University Technology, New Zealand (charles.crothers@aut.ac.nz)

My interest in the historical/comparative sociology of sociology and other social sciences began with my Phd many years ago in which I look at the social shaping of problem-selection amongst Educationists and Geographers. Since then I have worked on the 'Columbia Tradition' and on patterns of sociological publications which involves much joint work with Prof. Jennifer Platt. As part of the NZ Sociology Association's 50th anniversary celebrations I am organising an extensive history of the development of NZ sociology. I served 2002-2006 as Secretary of RCHS.

Hedvig Kristina Ekerwald, Department of Sociology, Uppsala University, Sweden (Hedvig.Ekerwald@soc.uu.se)

I am professor of Sociology at the Department of Sociology, Uppsala University, Sweden. Within history of sociology, I have been part of a movement among scholars to have Alva Myrdal included in the sociological canon. My articles on her oeuvres have been published in *Nordeuropa Forum: Zeitschrift für Politik, Wirtschaft und Kultur* (1999), *Acta Sociologica* (2000), *International Journal of Politics, Culture and Society* (2001) and in a couple of edited volumes. I have also been studying the history of sociology in Sweden and in an edited volume to be published this year I and a number of sociology professors of Sweden give our different perspectives of the history of Swedish sociology.

One of my research interests apart from history of sociology is qualitative methods, where I have published on Grounded Theory. With co-authors I also pioneered with qualitative methods in an article in *Schizophrenia Bulletin* (2004). Another interest is youth research from an intersectionalist perspective where I have published three books (2002, 2004 and 2012) and a number of articles. I was the editor of *Sociologisk Forskning* in 2009-2011, the only

referee journal of sociology in Sweden, a journal celebrating in 2014 its fiftieth anniversary.

A member of ISA since 1994, RCHS has been my main Research Committee since the world congress of ISA in Montreal 1998. I have been a member of the board of RCHS since the world congress in Durban 2006. Per Wisselgren, Björn Wittrock and I organized the RCHS Interim conference in Umeå, Sweden in 2008.

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Having completed a thesis at the University of Strasbourg, France, on the history and implications of the concept of community as used in sociology, I continued my research on the history of disciplines by focussing on the exchange of ideas between Europe and the United States of America. This interest led me to study the history of the New School for Social Research, situated in New York. The research on this private university, specialised in the social sciences and the arts, has led me to consider the ways in which history can serve to valorise institutional structures and activity. The study was completed as part of my *habilitation*. I am at present working with Philippe Masson on a brief history of French sociology after 1945 to be published by the editor Pagrave-Macmillan.

My research interests have recently expanded to include hospitalisation and health care, the relationships between health-care practitioners and patients and the ways in which these are (re)-defined according to circumstances.

I am a long standing member of the ISA and of the research group 08, history of sociology. As a member of the steering committee for the last two mandates I have organised an international congress at my home university (Lorraine University) and sessions in the ISA congresses in Durban, Gotheburg and at the interim conference in Dublin. I have participated regularly in the activities of the research group.

1 SECRETARY CANDIDATE (1 POSITION)

João Marcelo Ehlert Maia, Fundação Getulio Vargas/ CPDOC (School of Social Sciences) (joao.maia@fgv.br)

I am a sociologist and an associate professor at CPDOC, in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. I hold a PhD (2006) and a Master degree in Sociology (2001), both obtained at IUPERJ (Universitary Institute of Research in Rio de Janeiro). My PhD thesis was focused on the role of geographical ideas and concepts in Brazilian social thought during the First Republic (1889-1930), and it won a national prize awarded by the Brazilian National Association of Graduate Studies (ANPOCS) in 2007.

My main interests are: sociology of intellectuals and the history of sociology in Brazil and in the Global South. I am currently working on two major research projects: the first is aimed at explaining the vocabulary of 'Third World sociologies' by analyzing sociological journals in Latin America, Africa and Asia between 1950 and 1980. The second project is an international collaboration between sociologists in Australia (Raewyn Connell and Fran Collyer, who are also coordinating the project), South Africa (Robert Morrell) and Brazil (me) who are interested in

analyzing the process of knowledge production on a global scale. The team seeks to explain how globalization has been affecting scientists in the Global South and whether the asymmetries between centers and peripheries still account for inequalities in knowledge production.

My main publications in English are: "Space, social theory and peripheral imagination: Brazilian intellectual history and de-colonial debates" (International Sociology, 2011); "Democracy and counter-hegemony in Latin America: the cases of Bolivia and Venezuela" (chapter co-authored with Mauricio Santoro in the book edited by V. Morozov "Decentring the West: the idea of democracy and the struggle for democracy", 2013); and "History of sociology and the quest for intellectual autonomy in the Global South: the cases of Alberto Guerreiro Ramos and Syed Hussein Alatas" (Current Sociology; forthcoming).

I have been a member of the Research Committee on the history of Sociology since 2008. During this period, I have attended two intermediate conferences and an ISA conference.

13 STEERING COMMITTEE CANDIDATES (10 POSITIONS)

Peter Baehr, Lingnan University, Hong Kong (pbaehr@ln.edu.hk)

I am a professor of social theory at Lingnan University and currently president of the RCHS. My main interests are in the history of social and political thought. My last book was *Hannah Arendt, Totalitarianism, and the Social Sciences* (Stanford UP). My articles have appeared in such venues as the American Sociological Review, Archives européennes de sociologie, Economy and Society, History and Theory, Political Theory, and Sociological Theory. Currently I am writing a book on the social and political thought of the British writer, Rebecca West (1892-1983).

My interest in joining the board is to help promote the history of sociology as a valuable sub-discipline. Time and again I am struck by how much we forget about our past and how

much we never knew about it in the first place. The history of sociology opens up new vistas on the past, puts our current concerns in perspective, and serves to expand the range of questions sociologists can legitimately address.

Fran Collyer, Department of Sociology and Social Policy, University of Sydney, Australia (Fran.Collyer@sydney.edu.au)

Fran Collyer has a long-standing interest in the profession and discipline of sociology, having been a member of *The Australian Sociological Association* (TASA) (since 1986), and more recently the BSA and the ISA. She has served in various capacities over the years on the executive of TASA, as editor-in-chief of the association's journal, *Health Sociology Review* (for six years), and as Health Section convenor of TASA (a position she currently still holds). Fran Collyer has

experience in organising seminars, workshops and conferences, and looking after the needs of the membership in innovative and sustainable ways. She is currently an associate professor in the Department of Sociology and Social Policy at the University of Sydney, and formerly held positions at various universities including the Australian National University, the University of Canberra and Macquarie University. Her research interests focus on the sociology of health and medicine, the sociology of knowledge, the history of sociology, and the privatisation of healthcare systems. She currently holds two Australian Research Council Discovery grants, one in the field of health sociology with Professors Karen Willis and Stephanie Short and Dr Kirsten Harley, and the other, with Raewyn Connell, in the sociology of knowledge. Recent publications include *Mapping the Sociology of Health and Medicine* (2012, Palgrave Macmillan), and (forthcoming) *The Handbook of Social Theory for Health, Illness and Medicine* (2014, Palgrave Macmillan).

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I am sociologist working at the University of Leicester (UK) with an active research agenda on the history of sociology. This covers the lives and works of Norbert Elias and Ilya Neustadt. Using their correspondence, myself and Jason Hughes developed a figurational analysis of epistolary forms arguing that letters and correspondence offer a unique insight into the history of British sociology. Also with Jason Hughes I am co-organising a major international conference to celebrate the completion of the Collected Works of Norbert Elias (see webpage). In the recent past I have received funding to undertake restudies of Elias's past projects. Second, I have an interest in British sociology and community studies 1940 – 1970. This is best evidenced by my work on Pearl Jephcott – a now forgotten sociologist of gender, work and community in the post war period. I have contributed to a retrospective of Pearl Jephcott at the University of Glasgow, with my research focusing on a reanalysis of the visual images used in Jephcott's Glasgow studies from the 1960s. I will be presenting at the ISA in 2014 on Jephcott and I have a forthcoming paper on Jephcott in the *Journal of Youth Studies*. Finally, I have read widely on the history of American sociology (especially in 1950s & 1960s). I am

interested in US sociologists such as Pitirim Sorokin and C Wright Mills. Indeed, using archive materials collected from the various archives and repositories relating to Mills (most notably the Dolph Briscoe Center for American History) I am about to complete a project deconstructing what Mills meant by 'set up a file'. More broadly I have extensive academic management experience and I have served on the editorial boards (as member and Associate editor) of various journals. For further information relating to my research and publications see:

<http://www2.le.ac.uk/departments/management/people/jgoodwin/john-goodwin>.

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My first field of interest is the history of sociology with books on the French School of Sociology: Durkheim and Mauss. I have now another research program of research on the French contemporary sociology, since the Second World War.

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Wiebke Keim completed a PhD in Sociology at the Universities of Freiburg/Germany and Paris IV-Sorbonne/France. Her thesis was published under the title "Vermessene Disziplin. Zum konterhegemonialen Potential afrikanischer und lateinamerikanischer Soziologien" (2008). She is currently leading the research project "Universality and Acceptance Potential of Social Science Knowledge - On the Circulation of Knowledge between Europe and the Global South" at University of Freiburg/Germany and has been recruited as a CNRS researcher at the research unit SAGE (Sociétés, Acteurs, Gouvernement en Europe) in Strasbourg in October 2013, where she pursues a research project on knowledge circulation between sociologies of various European countries and the Muslim worlds from around 1900 to the present. Wiebke Keim has also been involved in a research group around a global history of deviance. The collective volume "Gauging and Engaging Deviance, 1600-2000" (Tulika 2014) contains a contribution in which she critically examines hypotheses of continuities in terms of discourse and institutional practice between colonialism and National Socialism. Her focus

areas are history and epistemology of the social sciences, sociological traditions of the global South, sociology of science and knowledge.

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I am an associate professor at the Institute of Sociology, Warsaw University. I have been an ISA RCHS member since 2008. Since June 2013 I have been a treasurer of the Polish Sociological Association. I am also a member of the editorial board of the Polish journal *Roczniki Historii Socjologii* ("History of Sociology Yearly").

My early research dealt with Czech affairs. My PhD thesis *Naród a idea narodowa: nacjonalizm T.G. Masaryka* ("Nation and National Idea: T.G. Masaryk's Nationalism", 1998) was a study on the history of the Czech nationalism. I also studied the history of Czech sociological concepts of nation. The results were published as *Narodowość jako problem naukowy* ("Nationality as a Scientific Problem", 2000). I also wrote *Wspólnota abstrakcyjna. Zarys socjologii narodu* ("Abstract Community. An Outline of a Sociology of Nation", 2004). Subsequently, I turned back to the history of sociology. My recent publications include, among others, the book *Jak socjologowie opowiadali o socjologii* ("How Sociologists Were Narrating Sociology", 2012), as well as papers *Sociological Traditions in the Polish Textbooks of the Communist Period*, ("Comparative Sociology" 5/2011), *Is There Any Sociological Tradition of Social Memory Research? The Polish and the Czech Case* ("Polish Sociological Review" 3/2013) and *From Communicative Memory to Non-History – Czech and Polish Narratives of Sociology's Past* (in: Christian Fleck, Andreas Hess (eds), *Knowledge for Whom? Public Sociology in the Making*, 2014).

My current research interest is, above all, history of sociology, and especially the history of Polish sociology of the 1960s, which I am intending to study in a more detailed way. I am also interested in war and military forces, as seen from historical sociology perspective.

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I wrote my thesis (2011) on the history of Danish sociology looking at how a national

sociology was constituted in relation to important societal interests and institutions. In this work I mainly concerned with the question about the history and organisation of scientific disciplines, the relations between research practices, scientific convictions and institutional structures. In my current work I am moving the focus to a European level, analysing how European survey research is structured and developed. Thus, I look into two major European social surveys analysing their history and relations to the Europeanization processes. The main question of the project is how such projects develop, how they are held together as social enterprises and not least how this can be understood in relation to the development of European research institutions and the possible reconfiguration of the relation between social science and state-like institutions as the European Union. I am currently Assistant Professor.

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Old member of RCHS.

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For the last two decades I have been studying the history of sociological scholarship in India and published articles and papers on this theme. An edited work titled *Doing Sociology in India. Genealogies, Locations and Practices* (Oxford, 2011) brings together my arguments regarding this history. Two other texts titled *Sociology in India: Lineages, Trajectories and Challenges* and *Colonialism, Modernity and Social Theory. Essays in Historical Sociology* are being finalised for Palgrave Pivot (in the Series edited by John Holmwood and Stephen P. Turner titled *Sociology Transformed: the rise, fall, and rise of a new discipline A series of national case studies*) and for Oxford University Press respectively. I have also edited an SSIS publication titled *The ISA Handbook of Diverse Sociological Traditions* (Sage, 2010).

I argue that the history of sociological traditions in the globe needs to be examined as 'connected

histories'. Colonialism interpellated social theory to be studied through the fields of sociology in Europe and North America and as anthropology for colonised regions. These connected histories continue to organise the way the study of the 'social' is being articulated today after the formal demise of colonialism. Today social theory is organised to explicate a set of universal propositions in the Global North while in the excolonial countries it is studied as particularistic propositions oriented to the nation-state. My work examines how a global social theory can be constructed in the context of this divide.

I have been a member of Executive Council of ISA from 1998-2002, its first Vice President for National Associations (2002-2006), member of its Programme Committee (1998-2010) and since 2010, Editor *Current Sociology* Monographs and Series Editor of Sage Studies in International Sociology (SSIS). I am also Editor of two other Series: *Oxford India Studies in Contemporary Society* for Oxford University Press and *Cities and Urban Imperative* (Routledge).

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The history of sociology is central to my research interests. I am particularly interested in both the history of research methods and the research methods used in our historical work, but have also been working my way around topics in the social structure of the discipline, including the history of learned societies, the composition of editorial boards, the role played by publishers in the production of finished sociological work, sociological textbooks, and the interaction between feminism and changing university constraints on total recruitment to create the observed demography of gender. My most representative book is *A History of Sociological Research Methods in America, 1920-1960*, Cambridge University Press, 1996. I have been active in RCHS for quite a few years, though it is some time now since I was a member of the Steering Committee; I retire in July at the end of my term as ISA Vice President for Publications, which has provided further useful international experience.

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Raf Vanderstraeten currently is Research Professor at Ghent University (Belgium) and Fellow at the Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies, University of Helsinki (Finland). He is the director of the Center for Social Theory and the co-director of the Sarton Center for History of Science, both at Ghent University. He is a long-time member in good standing of ISA and its RCHS. He has also presented his work at a number of RCHS-conferences.

His work has focused on the history of science in general, and of the social sciences in particular. In recent years, he has explored the use of network analyses in order to study the evolution of scholarly communication structures within and between scientific disciplines. His work has appeared in journals such as *British Journal of Sociology*, *European Journal of Social Theory*, *Journal for the Theory of Social Behaviour*, *Journal of Classical Sociology*, *Memory Studies*, *Minerva*, *Social Science History*, *Sociological Research Online*, *Sociology*, *Soziale Systeme*, *Soziale Welt*, and *Zeitschrift für Soziologie*.

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I am Associate Professor (Docent) of Sociology at the Department of Sociology, Umea University, Sweden. I received my PhD in History of Science and Ideas in 2000 and has since then held positions or been a visiting fellow in Stockholm, Sussex, Uppsala, London, Berlin and Potsdam. I have been a member of the RCHS since 1998, during the last term (2010-14) as Secretary.

My research interests are centred around the history and sociology of the social sciences in a broad sense, including issues related to gender, research funding, extra-academic social research, intellectuals, media and the public, and globalisation. Currently I am working on a research project on Alva Myrdal, Unesco and Cold War International Social Science. Recent publications include three co-edited volumes on *History of Participatory Media: Politics and Publics, 1750-2000* (Routledge 2011), *Couples in Science and Politics: Intellectual Marriages in Modernity* (in Swedish, Boréa 2011), and *Social Science in Context: Historical, Sociological, and Global Perspectives* (Nordic Academic Press, 2013).

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His main research interest is about sociological theory from G.H. Mead via Talcott Parsons to contemporary eminent sociologists. He has also been interested in the process of modernization and the second modernization, and popular

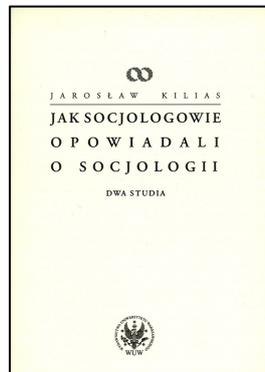
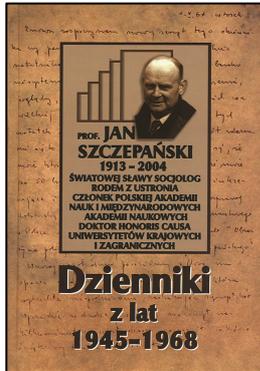
culture in the global and comparative context. His publications include Theories on Modernization of Japan Today (English Version), in *International Journal of Japanese Sociology*, vol.3, 1994, Multiple Second Modernities under Glocalization; Individual, Intermediate Group, and the State, in *Japanese Sociological Review*, 2009, Globalization : 10th Chapter, *Routledge Companion to Contemporary Japanese Social Theory ; From individualization to globalization in Japan today*, eds., Anthony Elliot, Masataka Kartagiri and Atsushi Sawai, 2013, Routledge.



Essay Review

Recent Works on the History of Polish Sociology

by *Jarosław Kiliński*



Polish sociology historians cope with similar problems as their colleagues in other countries – a relative lack of interest in the subject of their studies, which results in problems with financing their research. Yet, scholars studying the discipline’s past are relatively numerous, even though for many of them history is but an academic hobby. In spite of this, the history of Polish sociology is relatively well mapped out. There is a volume edited by Jerzy Szacki (1995), which contains a comprehensive history of Polish sociological thought written by the editor himself, as well as brief bio- and bibliographies of most eminent sociologists of Polish origin, complemented by excerpts from their writings. Two volumes on the institutional (in the narrow meaning of the term) history of Polish sociology have been published by Nina Kraśko (1995, 2010) – the first one covering the period up to 1970, and the second one dealing with the 1970-2000 period. A collection of postwar sociological works edited by Joanna Kurczewska is available on a CD attached to the book on the history of Polish humanities under Communism (Jakubowska, Myśliński 2006; it includes, among other papers, her study on sociology of that period: Kurczewska 2006). Several other books and papers have been published by Antoni Sulek, Mirosław Chałubiński and others... Last but not least, in 2011 Włodzimierz Winclawski published the fourth and final volume of his comprehensive biographical dictionary of Polish sociologists (Winclawski 2001, 2004, 2007, 2011), which contains exhaustive biograms of

probably all Polish intellectuals who had anything to do with sociology.

Literature available in English is unfortunately more limited. Apart from older collective works and individual papers probably the monograph Polish issue of the “Journal of Classical Sociology” (2006) edited by Janusz Mucha and Steven Vaitkus deserves to be mentioned.

New works and source publications on the history of Polish sociology continually appear, including some that may be interesting for scholars abroad, provided they read Polish. Probably the most important recent publication are the diaries of Jan Szczepański, an eminent post-war Polish scholar, ISA president in 1966-1970. Its first volume, dealing with the period up to 1945, appeared in 2009, while the second one, covering the period until 1968, including his election and the first half of his presidency, in 2013. Szczepański did not write his diary in a regular way, so his unsystematic notes, dealing mostly with his academic roles and scholarly work, hardly offer adequate data on hard facts. Instead, the book forms an excellent source on intellectual atmosphere, personal divisions and idiosyncrasies among the Polish academic elite, as well as on his own views and attitudes. It shows an influential academic figure, a non-Marxist close to men belonging to the most obscure faction of the Communist party, and by no means perceiving himself as a member of the ruling elite. Unfortunately, the quality of the edition, published as a hardcover on high quality

paper and provided with all necessary indices, is affected by an uncritical introduction and odd explanatory footnotes. Furthermore, the book published by a local publisher from Ustroń, Szczepański's native town, is possible to get probably from the publisher's website only.

Among other works on the history of Polish sociology there is also a book written by the author of this notice, dealing with Polish and Czech histories of sociological thought and Polish textbooks of the Communist period (Kilias 2012).

The most important new publication is nevertheless the journal dealing exclusively with the history of sociology, entitled "Roczniki Historii Socjologii" (*History of Sociology Yearly*), edited by the Toruń scholars, Włodzimierz Winclawski and his former student Łukasz Dominiak. So far, two issues have been published. The first one (2011) contains the first part of Winclawski's overview of works on the history of Polish sociology, a manifesto calling for a professionalization of the Polish history of sociology, written by Julita Pieńkosz and Łukasz Dominiak, and a few other papers on various aspects of history of sociology, supplemented by documents editions and reviews. The second volume (2012) contains two papers on applied sociology. First of them, the opening Radosław Sojak's study, is to a degree a discussion with Pieńkosz and Dominiak's paper published in the first issue, which makes it interesting probably mostly for Polish scholars. The second one, written by Łukasz Afeltowicz and Krzysztof Pietrowicz, deals with a more universal topic – Ryszard Podgórecki's concept of sociotechnics. Other papers in that volume include Gangolf Hübinger's text on *Archiv für Sozialwissenschaft*, Andrzej Kaleta's study of post-Communist transition period rural sociology, and Lucyna Stetkiewicz's article on sociology of literature. A whole block of papers deals with women in Polish sociology. As in the case of the previous volume, the papers are supplemented by a few document editions and reviews.

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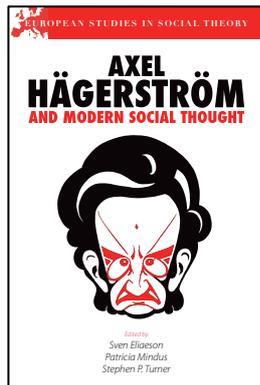


Members' Recent Publications

Below is a list of some recent publications by RCHS members. If you have a new publication related to the field, please let us know by sending a note to the Secretary! New members are especially encouraged to submit titles of new or fairly recent publications. Books, chapters and articles in any of the official ISA languages will be included as well as in other languages (but with book descriptions preferably translated into any of the ISA languages).



BOOKS & EDITED VOLUMES



Sven Eliaeson, Patricia Mindus & Stephen P. Turner (eds.), *Axel Hägerström and Modern Social Thought* (The Bardwell Press, 2013).

Publisher's description:

This major volume of studies of Axel Hägerström (1868–1939) presents contributions by leading international scholars to a 2011 symposium on the only Swedish philosopher of international significance for social thought. Axel Hägerström, in contrast to his contemporaries, rejected the reality of values, and then applied this rejection by reinterpreting legal theory. His influence was enormous for the school of “Scandinavian legal realism” which includes Gunnar Myrdal, Karl Olivecrona and Alf Ross, and had a formative influence upon Swedish political culture, and Scandinavian social science.

Contents:

Introduction - *Sven Eliaeson, Patricia Mindus, Stephen P. Turner*

Part I - Knowledge, Language and Morals

1. Methodological Reflections on Hägerström's Meta-ethics - *Folke Tersman*
2. Axel Hägerström on Moral Language - *Bo Petersson*
3. Two Kinds of Anti-Objectivism - *Thomas Mautner*

Part II - Metaphysics, Neo-Kantianism, Religion

4. Hägerström and the Project of De-Ideologization - *Stephen P. Turner & George Mazur*
5. Axel Hägerström: Illuminating the Dark Years (1902-1908) - *Carl-Göran Heidegren*
6. Axel Hägerström and Analytic Philosophy - *Johan Strang*
7. Hägerström, Nietzsche and Swedish Nihilism - *Hans Ruin*

Part III - Scandinavian Legal Realism

8. Axel Hägerström's Influence on Legal Thinking in Sweden: All Mod Cons in the Valley Between What Is and What Ought To Be - *Torbjörn Andersson*
9. Naturalism and Non-Naturalism in Legal Philosophy: Hägerström on Kelsen - *Torben Spaak*
10. Social Tools and Legal Gears: Hägerström on the Nature of Law - *Patricia Mindus*
11. Hägerström's Philosophy of Right - *Enrico Pattaro*
12. Comments on Mindus and Pattaro - *Jes Bjarup*

Part IV - Hägerström's Legacy

13. On the Political Impact of the Uppsala School - *Svante Nycander*
14. Axel Hägerström's "Ontology of the Present": Axel Hägerström, Max Weber and Michel Foucault - *Jan-Erik Lane*
15. Myrdal and the Diffusion of Scandinavian Legal Realism - *Sven Eliaeson*
16. Incommensurability in Ethics and Science: Philosophical and Cultural Perspectives - *Finn Collin*
17. Balancing the Accounts - *Svante Nordin*

Appendix: Translations of Two Texts by Axel Hägerström

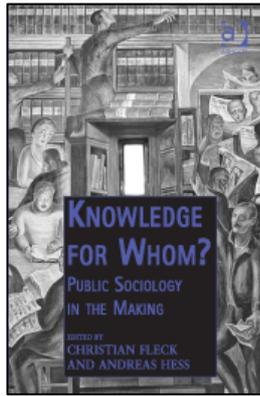
On the Truth of Moral Ideas - *Axel Hägerström*

The Powers of Magistrates in Ancient Rome - *Axel Hägerström*

Axel Hägerström's Published Works: Select Bibliography - *Thomas Mautner*

Swedish Figures Relating to Hägerström and his Context - *Sven Eliaeson*





Christian Fleck & Andreas Hess (eds), *Knowledge for Whom? Public Sociology in the Making* (Ashgate, 2014).

Publisher's description:

This ground-breaking volume is a follow-up to *Intellectuals and Their Publics*. In contrast to the earlier book, which was mainly concerned with the activity of intellectuals and how it relates to the public, this volume analyses what happens when sociology and sociologists engage with or serve various publics. More specifically, this problem will be studied from the following three angles: - How does one become a public sociologist and prominent intellectual in the first place? (Part I) - How complex and complicated are the stories of institutions and professional associations when they take on a public role or tackle a major social or political problem? (Part II) - How can one investigate the relationship between individual sociologists and intellectuals and their various publics? (Part III) This book will be of interest to academics and students working in the fields of the sociology of knowledge and ideas, the history of social sciences, intellectual history, cultural sociology, and cultural studies.

Contents:

Introduction: public sociology in the making - *Christian Fleck and Andreas Hess*

Part I Public Intellectuals and their Afterlives: Biographies, Reputation-Building and Academic Disciplines

Biography in the social sciences: the case of Marcel Mauss - *Marcel Fournier*

Making sense of individual creativity: an attempt to trespass the academic boundaries of the sociology of ideas and intellectual history - *Andreas Hess*

Scholarly publishing projects in the Great Depression: the works of G.H. Mead and the Payne Fund studies - *Daniel R. Huebner*

Psychology and sociology in the late 19th century French intellectual field: the case of the *Revue Internationale de Sociologie* - *Marcia Cristina Consolim*
From communicative memory to non-history - Czech and Polish narratives of sociology's past - *Jaroslav Kiliás*

Part II Serving the Public or Serving the State? Trials and Tribulations of Organizational and State-Related Histories

Research for whom? Changing conceptions of disciplinarity in the American university - *Daniel Gordon*

The making of 'excellence' in the European research area: how research funding organizations work - *Barbara Hoenig*

Using scientific knowledge in policy making: the importance of organizational culture - *Sally Shortall*

Public sociology in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore - *Albert Tzeng*

A chapter in the history of Brazilian sociology: UNESCO research about race relations and the unexpected prejudice against Poles in Curitiba (Paraná) - *Márcio de Oliveira*

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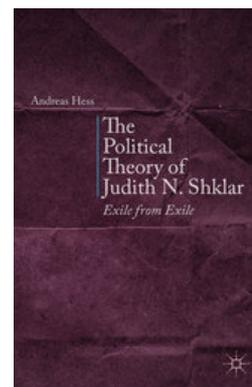
Blurring the boundary line: the origins and fate of Robert Bellah's symbolic realism - *Matteo Bortolini*

How spaces of opinion shape public intellectuals: a field-based approach to project syndicate-op-eds - *Philipp Korom*

The role of public intellectual in the role-set of academics - *Ragnvald Kalleberg*

Critics as cultural intermediaries - *Thomas Crosbie and Jonathan Roberge*

World sociology: the view from Atlantis - *Andrew Abbott*

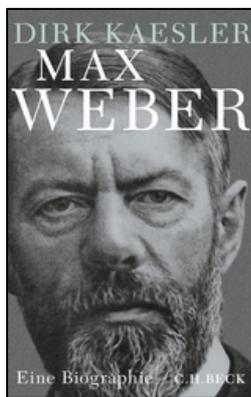


Andreas Hess, *The Political Theory of Judith N. Shklar: Exile from Exile* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014).

Publisher's description:

Judith Shklar was a formative political thinker whose oeuvre defies traditional labels, and

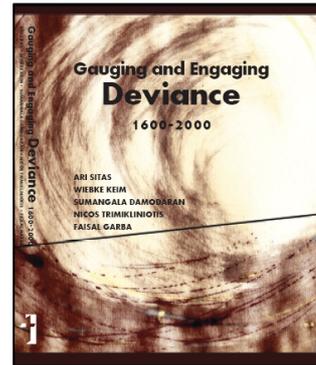
whose legacy is subtle but substantial. Her work emerged, as one observer has pointed out, between the "end of ideology" discussions of the 1950s and the early 1990s discussion of the "end of history." Shklar contributed significantly to American political thought by arguing for a new, more skeptical and stripped-down version of liberalism that intends to bring political theory and real-life experiences closer together. This book is the first to comprehensively explore how Shklar's ideas emerged, how her political theory developed, and the impact and legacy she left behind.



Dirk Kaesler, *Max Weber: Preuße, Denker, Muttersohn Eine Biographie* (C.H.BECK 2014).



Stephan Moebius & Clemens Albrecht (eds), *Kultur-Soziologie: Klassische Texte der neueren deutschen Kultursoziologie* (Springer VS, 2013).



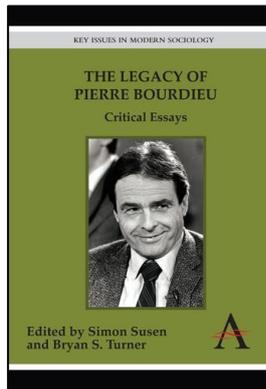
Ari Sitas, Wiebke Keim, Sumangala Damodaran, Nicos Trimikliniotis & Faisal Garba, *Gauging and Engaging Deviance, 1600-2000* (Tulika Books, 2014).

Gauging and Engaging Deviance is at once a creative and challenging work. It is not just a critique of the sociological canon, but an imaginative reconstruction that is generous to all nooks and crannies of the planet. It is also a memorial to modernity's victims, whether they were perceived to be deviant or not. Its broad historical range, its geographical spread, and its attention to race and power create a conceptual grammar through which we can speak of the key challenges, traumas and violence of the contemporary period. Through its pages the Maroon and the Pirate meet Don Quixote, the Thug and the Apostate in a journey that takes the reader through slave factories, plantations, prisons and extermination camps, gauging the price of what it has meant to struggle to be contrary or free.

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- Preface
- Introduction: Capitalist Modernity, Deviance and Human Progress - *Ari Sitas*
- 1. Black Code, White Rule: The Seventeenth Century - *Ari Sitas*
- 2. Industrious Slaves and Dangerous Alterities: The Eighteenth Century - *Ari Sitas*
- 3. Deviance and the Making of Modern India - *Sumangala Damodaran*
- 4. Colonialism, National Socialism and the Holocaust: On Modern Ways of Dealing with Deviance - *Wiebke Keim*
- 5. Deviance, Its Alterities and Its Contemporary Forms - *Ari Sitas, Nicos Trimikliniotis, Sumangala Damodaran, Wiebke Keim & Faisal Garba*
- Conclusion: Centuries of Deviance





Simon Susen & Bryan S. Turner (eds), *The Legacy of Pierre Bourdieu: Critical Essays* (Anthem Press, 2013).

Pierre Bourdieu is widely regarded as one of the most influential sociologists of his generation, and yet the reception of his work in different cultural contexts and academic disciplines has been varied and uneven. This volume maps out the legacy of Pierre Bourdieu in contemporary social and political thought from the standpoint of classical European sociology and from the broader perspective of transatlantic social science. It brings together contributions from prominent scholars in the field, providing a range of perspectives on the continuing relevance of Bourdieu's oeuvre to substantive problems in social and political analysis.

The first set of essays traces the roots of Bourdieu's thought in classical sociology by closely examining his intellectual connections with the writings of Karl Marx, Max Weber, and Émile Durkheim. The second set of essays is concerned with Bourdieu's relation to modern social philosophy, in particular with regard to the works of Friedrich Nietzsche, Norbert Elias, Theodor W. Adorno, and Axel Honneth. The third set of essays explores the relevance of Bourdieu's writings to key issues in the contemporary social sciences, such as the continuous presence of religion, the transformative power of social movements, the emancipatory potential of language, the political legacy of 1968, the socio-historical significance of the rise of the public sphere, and the social consequences of the recent and ongoing global economic crisis. The volume also contains a major interview with Bourdieu that has not been previously translated into, let alone published in, English.

By bringing together contributions from international scholars, the volume aims to initiate

a fruitful dialogue across different sociological traditions and thereby stimulate further debate on the legacy of Pierre Bourdieu in social and political thought.

This book is aimed at students and researchers interested in sociology, anthropology, politics and philosophy.

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 'Pierre Bourdieu: Unorthodox Marxist?' - *Bridget Fowler*
 'From Marx to Bourdieu: The Limits of the Structuralism of Practice' - *Bruno Karsenti (Translated by Simon Susen)*
 'Durkheim and Bourdieu: The Common Plinth and its Cracks' - *Loïc Wacquant (Translated by Tarik Wareh)*
 'With Weber Against Weber: In Conversation With Pierre Bourdieu' - *Pierre Bourdieu, Franz Schultheis, & Andreas Pfeuffer (Translated by Simon Susen)*
 'Bourdieu and Nietzsche: Taste as a Struggle' - *Keijo Rabkonen*
 'Elias and Bourdieu' - *Bowen Paulte, Bart van Heerikhuizen, & Mustafa Emirbayer*
 'Bourdieu and Adorno on the Transformation of Culture in Modern Society: Towards a Critical Theory of Cultural Production' - *Simon Susen*
 'The Grammar of an Ambivalence: On the Legacy of Pierre Bourdieu in the Critical Theory of Axel Honneth' - *Mauro Basaure*
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 'Bourdieu's Sociological Fiction: A Phenomenological Reading of Habitus' - *Bruno Frère*
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Simon Susen's "Bourdieuian Reflections on Language: Unavoidable Conditions of the Real Speech Situation"—A Rejoinder - *Bridget Fowler*

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Unequal Persons: A Response to Simon Susen - *Steph Lawler*

"Shadow Boxing": Reflections on Bourdieu and Language - *Michael Grenfell*

Pierre Bourdieu and Public Liturgies - *Bryan S. Turner*
Ontological Bourdieu? A Reply to Simon Susen - *Lisa Adkins*

Unavoidable Idealizations and the Reality of Symbolic Power - *Hans-Herbert Koegler*

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Members' News

Johan Heilbron was awarded the The George Sarton Medal for History of Science in April 2014. George Sarton (°Ghent 1884, †Cambridge Mass. 1956) is considered by many to be the 'founding father' of the (sub)discipline of the history of science. In 1912, he was the founder and first editor of the journal *ISIS*, the first journal explicitly devoted to the history of science, and still one of the most influential journals in the field. In 1924, he founded the History of Science Society – which currently has over 3000 members worldwide. Sarton remained a very active figure in the history of science until the middle of the twentieth century; for forty years, for example, he served as the editor of *ISIS*.

On the centennial of his birthday, in honor of Sarton's achievements, Ghent University created the George Sarton Chair and the award known as the George Sarton Medal. Since 1985, these awards honor scholars for lifetime scholarly achievement. The first medal was awarded to Robert K. Merton, who was a *protégé* and Ph.D.

student at Harvard of George Sarton. In April 2014, Ghent University will award the Sarton Medal to RCHS member Johan Heilbron for his important contributions to the history of sociology.

In the laudation, emphasis has been put on Heilbron's persistent emphasis on the social conditions of intellectual work, on his way of pursuing intellectual history in combination with social history and sociological understanding. Almost all of his work is relevant for the history and sociology of science, because it consistently takes into account the historicity of the scientific enterprise.

Per Wisselgren was awarded the Katrin Fridjonsdottir Memorial Prize in December 2013 by the Faculty of Social Sciences, Uppsala University. The prize is awarded every third year to a younger Nordic scholar in the Sociology of Knowledge.



Digital Archive of Back Issues of the RCHS Newsletter 1992-2014

In May 2014 a new digital archive with back issues of our RCHS Newsletter was launched. The archive can be reached from our ISA RC08 website at: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08-digital-archive.htm>. There you can find most, if not all, issues of our RCHS Newsletter from 1992 and onwards. Altogether the collection currently includes no less than 47 issues up to date.

The idea of collecting back issues of our RCHS Newsletter was initiated by Jennifer Platt, when she passed on the full collection of Newsletters produced during her term as Secretary (1992-98) and suggested that especially we of all RCs should be a little self-conscious about our archives. It is a good argument! After that all subsequent Secretaries, i.e. Christian Fleck (1998-02), Charles Crothers (2002-06) and Andreas Hess (2006-2008), have supported the project by permitting and providing us with issues from

their respective terms as secretaries. The actual work with designing the website and posting all issues has been done by Izabela Barlinska and Jose Reguera at the ISA Secretariat.

In the future, we hope to be able to expand the series of back issues backwards in time. And maybe there will be reasons to set up a different kind of archival solution in the future. But this is at least a beginning, and already by storing all issues from the last twenty-two years at one and the same place, open accessible for all members (and in practice also the public), this could hopefully be seen as an easy way to encourage our collective historical awareness even more!

In order to expand the digital archive backwards in time, we need copies of the issues from 1977-1992. If you have saved any of these issues, please contact Per Wisselgren (per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se).

RCHS Activities Report 2010-14

by Per Wisselgren & Peter Baehr

1. RCHS Board

The RCHS Board during the term 2010-2014 has included: *President* Peter Baehr (Hong Kong); *Vice-Presidents* Irmela Gorges (Germany) and Marcel Fournier (Canada); *Secretary* Per Wisselgren (Sweden); *Steering Committee Members* Nilgun Celebi (Turkey), Hedvig Ekerwald (Sweden), Johan Heilbron (France and The Netherlands), Laurent Jeanpierre (France), E. Stina Lyon (United Kingdom), Hans-Peter Mueller (Germany), Cherry Schrecker (France), Eleanor Townsley (USA), Stephen Turner (USA) and Gina Zabludovsky (Mexico).

After the Business Meeting in Gothenburg in 2010, another Business Meeting was held in conjunction with the Interim Conference in Dublin in 2012 (for minutes from the two BMs, see the *RCHS Newsletters* from Nov. 2010, pp. 9-11, and Nov. 2012, pp. 20-23, respectively, at <http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08-digital-archive.htm>). The Dublin BM was preceded by a meeting with the present members of the Board. Except from that single board meeting, RC matters have been handled on a running basis, primarily via email, between the President and the Secretary, with the ISA secretariat, and in consultation with the Board on principal matters.

The President represented the RCHS at the ISA Research Council Meetings in Gothenburg 2010, and the Secretary represented the RCHS at the Research Council Meetings in relation to the Second ISA Forum in Buenos Aires 2012.

2. Membership Development

By the time of the Business Meeting in Gothenburg (in July 2010) we were some 90 members. Since then the number of members has increased slowly but steadily. By the time of Business Meeting in Dublin (in June 2012) we were 120 members, and currently (in May 2014) we are 137 members (119 regular + 18 affiliated). For a more detailed overview of the development of members during the period and the geographical distribution, see the section below on Statistics of membership development 2010-14.

3. Financial Report

A new RCHS bank account was opened in the Swedish bank Swedbank on 28 October 2010. All money in the previous bank account in AIB in Dublin (SEK 32.082 or € 3.449) was transferred to the Swedish bank on 10 November 2010 – for practical reasons (i.e. internet access for the Secretary, and to make it possible to report on the balance to the President).

By the time of the Business Meeting in Gothenburg, in July 2010, we had a total sum of € 3.960 on the account.

By the time of the Business Meeting in Dublin, in June 2012, we had a total of € 3.372 (of which € 2.746 were kept on the RCHS bank account, and an additional sum of € 626 or USD 785 had been collected as membership dues by the ISA secretariat in Madrid). Two costs explain the decrease of the total sum: the payment of the RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize (€ 500) and the sponsoring of the Dublin conference with € 1.077 (for a more detailed report on the finances 2010-12, see "§2 Economic Report" in the *RCHS Newsletter* Nov. 2012, p. 21: http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-digital-archive/RCHS%20Newsletter%202012_11.pdf).

Currently (in May 2014), we are having a total of € 5.246 or USD 7.185 (€ 3.329 or SEK 29.991 on our local RCHS bank account + € 1.917 or USD 2.625 collected by the ISA Secretariat). The increase is explained by that we had some € 2.343 or USD 3.196 in incomes from membership fees (€ 1.925 or USD 2.625 collected by the ISA since April 26, 2011 + € 416 or SEK 3.755 USD paid by affiliated members to our local bank account since 28 October 2010) and that the ISA Grant for which we applied in January 2011 (for the Dublin conference) was increased from USD 600 with an additional USD 725, of which the second installment (USD 1.050) was paid on 9 October 2012. At the same time, the only costs during the period July 2012-May 2014 has been the payments of the RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize (€ 500) on 15 August 2012, and another € 36 to top up the registration grants for the Yokohama Congress on 3 March 2014.

The only planned costs for the near future is the payment of the 2014 RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize (€ 500).

In sum, our finances are currently in a very good shape.

4. RCHS Newsletters and Digital Archive

Since the Gothenburg Congress in 2010, our RCHS Newsletter has been distributed to all members twice a year, in November and May. All eight Newsletter issues have been published on our ISA RC08 website (but not the appendices incl. the membership lists and other more internal information). The Newsletter has included president's messages, reports from RCHS conferences and other RCHS-related meetings, reviews, announcements of members recent publications, obituaries, information about forthcoming activities, members news, etc.

In May 2014 a new digital resource was launched on our ISA RC08 website in the form of a digital archive of back issues of the RCHS Newsletter (<http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08-digital-archive.htm>). The website currently gathers most, if not all, issues produced during the last 22 years (1992-2014). The intention is to expand the series backwards in time. See more on this in the section above on "New Digital Archive".

5. Organized Conferences and Sessions

The most important single event during the period was the RCHS Interim Conference held at University College Dublin, 27-30 June 2012 and organized by Andreas Hess. The program consisted of 22 sessions – including two invited keynote speakers, two plenary special sessions, one Business Meeting and 17 parallel sessions. Altogether 72 papers were presented during the four days. In total there were 80 participants plus 10-15 visitors.

For the full conference programme, including all sessions and abstracts, and reports from the conference, see the RCHS Newsletters, May 2012, pp. 8-49, and November 2012, pp. 4-8, respectively: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08-digital-archive.htm>

The preparation of the RCHS program for the forthcoming World Congress in Yokohama have been coordinated by Per Wisselgren and a Program Coordinating Committee consisting of Per, Peter Baehr and Kiyomitsu Yui, in

collaboration with the Session Organizers of the 19 sessions.

6. Revision of RCHS Statutes

In 2012 our RCHS Statutes were revised. The revision process was initiated by the ISA in October 2011 when they required all research committees to update their statutes in order to meet the general ISA Statute requirements. In October 2012 the Statutes Revision Committee of the ISA Research Coordinating Committee approved our new Statutes which were posted on our ISA RC08 website in November 2012: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-statutes.pdf>. For a more detailed account on the revision process, see the sections "§5 Revision of statutes" and "Regarding §5 Revision of statutes" in the *RCHS Newsletter*, Nov. 2012, pp. 21 and 23, respectively: http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-digital-archive/RCHS%20Newsletter%202012_11.pdf

7. RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize

In 2012 the RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize was formally instituted. In practice, the prize was established already in relation to the World Congress in Gothenburg in 2010, then named the "RCHS Young Scholar's Prize". However, to have it formally instituted as an official ISA award, it had to be reviewed by the Research Coordinating Committee (RCC) and formulated in accordance with the general Policy for ISA awards (http://www.isa-sociology.org/about/rc_aims.htm#c5). A first version of the formal guidelines for the prize was submitted to the ISA RCC in January 2012, and the final, slightly revised, version was posted on the ISA RC08 website in October 2012: http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08_junior_scholar_prize.htm.

For a more detailed account on the process, see the sections "§7 Formal establishment of the RCHS Young Scholar's Prize" and "Regarding §7 Formal establishment of the RCHS Young Scholar's Prize" in the *RCHS Newsletter*, Nov. 2012, pp. 22-23: http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-digital-archive/RCHS%20Newsletter%202012_11.pdf

The winning paper of the 2012 RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize was Christian Dayé's "Methods of Cold War Social Science: The Development of Political Gaming and Delphi Techniques as

Means of Investigating Futures”. The 2012 Prize Jury consisted of Irmela Gorges (chair), E. Stina Lyon and Cherry Schrecker. The jurors for the 2014 Prize will be: Marcel Fournier (chair), Eleanor Townsley and Stephen Turner.

8. Election preparation

The process of preparing the election of the next RCHS Board 2014-18 was initiated already at the Business Meeting in Dublin in 2012 (see *RCHS Newsletter*, Nov. 2012, pp. 21-22). Since then the process has basically run according to the plan – with a call for nominations in the November 2013 issue of the Newsletter, pp. 24-

25, and distribution of the ballot to all regular and affiliated members in April 2014. However, one important change in relation to the original plan is that Izabela Barlinska at the ISA Secretariat has kindly volunteered to act as our designated external electoral officer. The original idea, as discussed at the BM in Dublin, was that we should look around for suitable electronic election websites. However, after having done so we realized that it most probably would be better, more secure and more transparent to let an external electoral officer collect the votes. Izabela Barlinska has been most helpful in this process and also provided us with the template for the current ballot used.

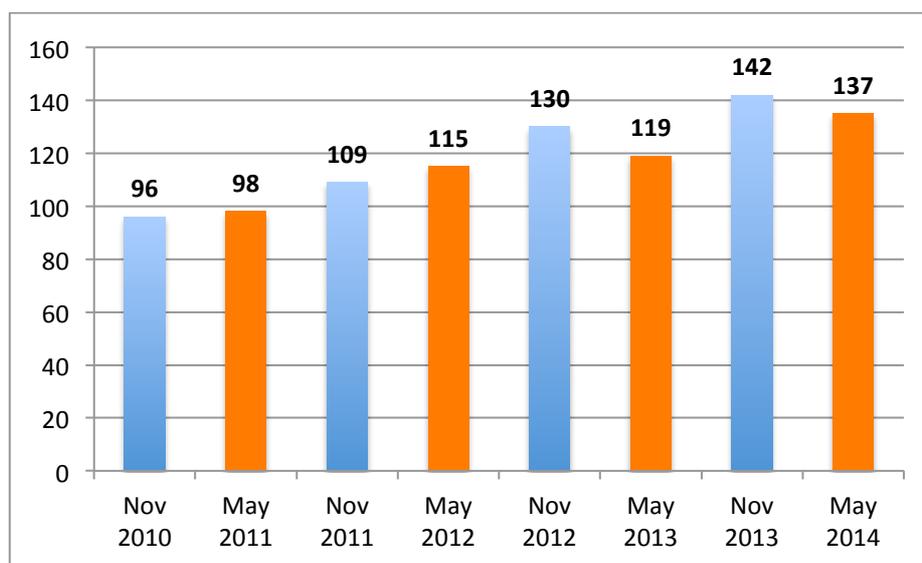


Statistics of Membership Development 2010-14

by Per Wisselgren

The figure below shows the development of members during the period 2010-14. The numbers are based on the membership lists enclosed with the RCHS Newsletters in May and November each year. As illustrated, our research committee is growing slowly but steadily. Another pattern is that the number of members is usually higher by the end of the year (in November) than in May (which is explained by the fact the memberships are running on a yearly basis and expire by the end of the year, whereas new/renewed members can join our RC at any time of the year).

Numbers of RCHS members November 2010-May 2014



The table below shows the geographical distribution of members by November each year.

Geographical distribution of RCHS members 2010-2013

| | Nov 2010 | Nov 2011 | Nov 2012 | Nov 2013 |
|---------------|----------|----------|-----------|-----------|
| AFRICA | 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| EGYPT | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| SOUTH AFRICA | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| TUNISIA | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | |
| ASIA | 9 | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| CHINA | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HONG KONG | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| INDIA | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| INDONESIA | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| JAPAN | 5 | 4 | 7 | 14 |
| MACAU | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| TAIWAN | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
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| EUROPE | 52 | 61 | 74 | 71 |
| AUSTRIA | 2 | 6 | 7 | 6 |
| BELARUS | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| BELGIUM | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| BOSNIA-HERZEGOV. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| CROATIA | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| CZECH REPUBLIC | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |
| CYPRUS | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| DENMARK | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| FINLAND | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| FRANCE | 3 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| GERMANY | 6 | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| GREECE | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| IRELAND | 4 | 2 | 3 | 3 |
| ITALY | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| LITHUANIA | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| NETHERLANDS | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| NORWAY | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| POLAND | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| PORTUGAL | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| RUSSIA | 2 | 3 | 3 | 4 |
| SPAIN | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| SWEDEN | 5 | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| TURKEY | 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| UNITED KINGDOM | 5 | 6 | 9 | 7 |
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| NORTH AMERICA | 19 | 21 | 23 | 29 |
| CANADA | 5 | 7 | 6 | 6 |
| MEXICO | 4 | 5 | 6 | 9 |
| USA | 10 | 9 | 11 | 14 |
| | | | | |
| OCEANIA | 6 | 7 | 6 | 8 |
| AUSTRALIA | 5 | 6 | 5 | 7 |
| NEW ZEALAND | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | |
| SOUTH AMERICA | 7 | 8 | 11 | 12 |
| ARGENTINA | 0 | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| BRAZIL | 6 | 6 | 6 | 7 |
| CHILE | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTAL | 96 | 109 | 130 | 142 |

For comparative figures, see e.g. the membership development 1977-1980 at <http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-history.htm> or the distribution in June 2002 at http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-digital-archive/RCHS%20Newsletter%202002_06.pdf, p. 16.

SPECIAL SECTION ON THE YOKOHAMA CONGRESS, 13-19 JULY 2014



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RCCHS/RC08 congress webpage: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/rc/rc.php?n=RC08>

General Guidelines

Session and paper formats

All sessions (except the Business Meeting) will be allocated 110 mins. Each session organizer decides on the specific use of the time and the design of the session. For more info on the different types of sessions, please see: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/guidelines-program-coordinators-and-session-organizers.htm>.

Distributed papers will be listed in the program and their abstracts will be included in the Abstract Book. If a presenter does not show up, the first person listed under distributed papers will be asked to present her/his paper.

RCCHS membership

ISA does not require anyone to be a member of ISA in order to present a paper, but please observe that all authors in sessions organised by the RCCHS should be or become members of the RCCHS. If you are not already a RCCHS member, please see the information on the last page of this Newsletter.



RCCHS timetable

Monday 14 July

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| 10:30-12:20 | History of Japanese Sociology (Yui) | Booth 49 |
| 15:30-17:20 | Circulation of Social Science Knowledge (Keim et al.) | Booth 49 |
| 17:30-19:20 | Cold War Social Science (Dayé) | Booth 49 |
| 19:30-20:50 | RC08 Business Meeting | Booth 49 |

Tuesday 15 July

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| 08:30-10:20 | Failed Sociologists and Dead Ends (Fleck & Royal Lybeck) | Booth 49 |
| 10:30-12:20 | Geopolitical Framing of Social Sciences (Tzeng) | Booth 49 |
| 15:30-17:20 | History of Empirical Social Research and Statistics (Gorges) | Booth 49 |
| 17:30-19:20 | Ordinary Sociologists (Platt) | Booth 49 |
| 19:30- | RCCHS Dinner (Yui) | TBA |

Wednesday 16 July

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| 08:30-10:20 | Sociological Trajectories from the Global South (Collyer & Maia) | Booth 49 |
| 15:30-17:20 | The History of Ideas of Transformation Processes (Eliason) | Booth 49 |
| 17:30-19:20 | The Books that Made Sociology (Carreira da Silva) | Booth 49 |

Thursday 17 July

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| 08:30-10:20 | Sociology in Relation to other Social Sciences (Ekerwald) | Booth 49 |
| 10:30-12:20 | Translations (Hess) | Booth 49 |
| 15:30-17:20 | Author meets their Critics: Fernanda Beigel (ed.), <i>Politics of Academic Autonomy in Latin America</i> (Maia) | Booth 49 |
| 17:30-19:20 | Panel Session: Origins of Contemporary Sociology (Ishitsuka) | Booth 49 |

Friday 18 July

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| 08:30-10:20 | Transnational Organisations (Wisselgren & Platt) | Booth 49 |
| 12:30-13:50 | Integrative Session: The Global South and Postcolonial Perspectives in International Sociology (Connell) | TBA |
| 15:30-17:20 | Roundtable session: General Session (Baehr) | 315 |
| 17:30-19:20 | Joint session with WG02: The Emergence of Sociology in an Inter-disciplinary Context (Yotokama & Knoebl) | 313+314 |

For an overview of the general ISA Congress timetable, see <http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/timetable.htm>.



RCHS sessions overview (A-U), incl. paper titles (1-100)

Monday 14 July, 10:30-12:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

A. History of Japanese Sociology (Session organizer: Kiyomitsu Yui, Kobe University, JAPAN: yui@lit.kobe-u.ac.jp)

1. Michikuni OHNO, Kobe University, Japan, "Past, Present and Future Of Japanese Cultural Sociology" (id# 35113)
2. Masahiro OGINO, Kwansai Gakuin University, Nishinomiya, Japan, "Postmodern View of Time in Sociology" (id# 43010)
3. Yoshihiko SHIRATORI, Kobe University, Japan, "On Intermediate Groups in Japanese Sociology" (id# 44463)
4. Kawol CHUNG, The University of Tokyo, Japan, "Development of Social Research in Japan from 1945 to the 1970's" (id# 66363)
5. Yoshifusa IKEDA, Toyo Eiwa Jogakuin University, Japan, "The Influence of Gabriel Tarde on the Development of Japanese Sociology in the Early Twentieth Century" (id# 65386)

Distributed Paper:

6. Shoko TAKAHASHI, Tokyo Metropolitan University, Japan, "Japan's Making of 'Western Society' without Democratic Social Foundations: A Historical Analysis of the Meiji Era and Beyond, 1850s-1900s" (id# 35130)

Monday 14 July, 15:30-17:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

B. Circulation of Social Science Knowledge – the Influence of Textual and Contextual Elements (Session organizers: Wiebke Keim, Veronika Wöhrer, Ercüment Çelik, & Christian Ersche, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, Germany: Wiebke.Keim@soziologie.uni-freiburg.de; Chair: Wiebke Keim)

7. Thomas BRISSON & Laurent JEANPIERRE, University Paris 8, France, "Circulation of Social Sciences Between the West and Asia: A Contemporary Assessment" (id# 47918)

8. Christina MAY, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany, "Social Science Knowledge and Welfare Expertise – a Closely Intertwined Development" (id# 44470)

9. João MAIA, Fundação Getulio Vargas, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, "Global Arenas of Knowledge: Perspectives from the Brazilian Case" (id# 46710)

10. Christian TOPALOV, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France, "A Scientific Controversy Across the Channel: Unemployment Theories, Sociology and the Rise of Mathematical Statistics in the Early 20th Century" (id# 39463)

Distributed Paper

11. Fernando A. VALENZUELA, Universidad Andres Bello, Viña del Mar, Chile, "The Circulation of Two Epistemic Objects That Carry Social Science Knowledge: Domestic Violence and Bullying" (id# 48943)

12. Aldon MORRIS, Northwestern University, USA, "Sociology of W.E.B. Du Bois: Why Du Bois Is the Founder of American Scientific Sociology" (id# 53229)

Monday 14 July, 17:30-19:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

C. Cold War Social Science (Session organizer: Christian Dayé, University of Graz, Austria: ch.daye@uni-graz.at)

13. Ioana POPA, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France, "An 'Area Studies' Program in France: Scientific, Institutional and Geopolitical Rationales" (id# 59176)

14. A-chin HSIAU, Academia Sinica, Taiwan, "Sociology As Social Memory: Narrative Identity and Knowledge Construction in the Study of 'Chinese Modernization' in Cold War Taiwan" (id# 42766)

15. Per WISSELGREN, Umeå University, Sweden, "Alva Myrdal, Unesco, and Cold War International Social Science, 1951-1955" (id# 40195)

16. Albert TZENG, International Institute for Asian Studies, Leiden, Netherlands, "Geopolitics, Identity Politics and Sociology in Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore" (id# 47095)

Monday 14 July, 19:30-20:50, Yokohama, Booth 49:

D. RC08 Business Meeting

Tuesday 15 July, 08:30-10:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

E. Failed Sociologists and Dead Ends in the History of Sociology (Session organizers: Christian Fleck, University of Graz, Austria & Eric Royal Lybeck, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom: christian.fleck@uni-graz.at)

17. Christian DAYE, University of Graz, Graz, Austria, "Why Dead Ends May Remain Well-Trodden Paths: Epistemic Hopes and Obstacles in the History of the Delphi Technique" (id# 38500)
18. Mikhail SOKOLOV, European University at Saint Petersburg, Russia, "The Strange Case of Soviet Sociology: A Goffmanian Analysis of a Failed Discipline" (id# 65212)
19. Sebastien MOSBAH-NATANSON, Paris Sorbonne, France & University Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, "The Forgotten One of the Triad: Why Did Rene Worms, and Not Emile Durkheim or Gabriel Tarde, Fail?" (id# 45680)
20. Joanna WAWRZYNIAK, Imre Kertesz Kolleg, FSU Jena, Germany, "Are There Only Detours and Dead Ends? Durkheimian Routes to the Suburb of Europe" (id# 48427)
21. Ronald JACOBS, University at Albany, USA, "Orphans Other Deadends in the History of Sociology: Symbolic Interactionism and the Mid-20th Century American Compromise" (id# 49116)
22. Reinhold SACKMANN, University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany, "Totalitarianism and Dead Ends in Sociology" (id# 43391)

Tuesday 15 July, 10:30-12:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

G. Geopolitical Framing of Social Sciences (Session organizer: Albert Tzeng, International Institute for Asian Studies, Leiden, The Netherlands: p.w.tzeng@gmail.com)

23. Yujing TAN, Leiden University, the Netherlands, "Negotiating the Knowledge: The Formation of Socio-Anthropological Discipline and Chinese Nation-State Building" (id# 45931)
24. Marek SKOVAJSA, Charles University Prague, Czech Republic, "Rockefeller Foundation's Role in Promoting Social Sciences in Interwar Czechoslovakia" (id# 65113)
25. Michael BLAIN, Boise State University, ID, USA, "The Cold-War As a Mode of Subjection: Power / Knowledge Dynamics in the Age of Empire" (id# 39575)
26. Rafael SCHÖGLER, University of Graz, Austria, "European (Social) Science Policy-Making: Setting the Agenda of the Social Sciences and Humanities in the EU Framework Programmes" (id# 53342)

Distributed paper:

27. Elisabeth SIMBÜRGER, Universidad Diego Portales, Santiago de Chile, Chile, "The Forbidden Discipline: The Impact of the Pinochet Dictatorship on Chilean Sociology and Sociologists" (id# 66577)

Tuesday 15 July, 15:30-17:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

H. History of Empirical Social Research and Statistics (Session organizer: Irmela Gorges, Freie Universität, Berlin, Germany: I.Gorges@gmx.de)

28. Yasushi SUKENARI, University of Tokyo, Japan, "Housing Estates As Experimental Fields of Social Research" (id# 44380)
29. Antoni SULEK, University of Warsaw, Poland, "Between the War and Consolidation of Communist Power: The Forgotten Social Research in Poland in the Second Half of the 1940s" (id# 48849)

30. Tom W. SMITH, University of Chicago, USA, "The Origin and Diffusion of Comparative Survey Research" (id# 30722)
31. Kristoffer KROPP, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, "Europeanizing Social Science - the Case of the European Social Survey" (id# 44713)
32. Charles CROTHERS, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand, "The Scope and Scholarly Impact of Survey Research: Evidence from Data Archives" (id# 42477)
33. Léa RENARD, University of Potsdam, Germany, & Université Pierre Mendès, France, "The Statistical Construction of Alterity: Governing National Population By Numbers in France and Germany (1860-1900)" (id# 63456)
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Tuesday 15 July, 17:30-19:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

I. Ordinary Sociologists (Session organizer: Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex, United Kingdom: j.platt@sussex.ac.uk)

34. John GOODWIN & Henrietta O'CONNOR, University of Leicester, United Kingdom, "Researching the Ordinary: The Extraordinary Sociological Research of Pearl Jephcott (1900-1980)" (id# 31387)
35. Kamanto SUNARTO, University of Indonesia, Depok, Indonesia, "Ordinary Sociologists: The Teaching Assistants" (id# 47142)
36. Jarosław KILIAS, Warsaw University, Poland, "The Sociology of Work and Factory Sociologists in Communist Poland" (id# 40999)
37. Christian FLECK, & Rafael SCHÖGLER, University of Graz, Austria, "Indicators for the Institutionalization of the Social Sciences and Humanities" (id# 53175)
38. Hedvig EKERWALD, Uppsala University, Sweden, "Life Trajectories of Three Swedish Sociologists" (id# 51293)
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Tuesday 15 July, 19:30-, TBA:

J. RCHS Dinner (Kiyomitsu Yui)

Wednesday 16 July, 08:30-10:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

K. Sociological Trajectories from the Global South and Peripheral Countries (Session organizers: Fran Collyer, University of Sydney, Australia & João Marcelo Ehlert Maia, Fundação Getúlio Vargas, Brazil: fran.collyer@sydney.edu.au)

39. Juan Ignacio PIOVANI, CONICET, Universidad Nacional de La Plata, Argentina, & Fernanda BEIGEL, Sociology, CONICET-Universidad Nacional de Cuyo, Ciudad, Argentina, "Potential, Strength and Weakness of Argentinian Social Sciences to Analyze Contemporary Society" (id# 41957)
40. Manish THAKUR, Indian Institute of Management, Kolkata, India, "The Politics of Indigenous Social Science: A View from Indian Sociology" (id# 44231)
41. Claudio RAMOS ZINCKE, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Santiago, Chile, "Sociological Narrative Accounts Guiding Society: Work and Network of Production and Difussion of Three Chilean Sociologists (1970-2013)" (id# 47012)

42. Tülay KAYA, Istanbul University, Turkey, "Turkish Sociology's Footprint in the History of Sociology" (id# 52343)

43. Wale ADESINA, Ekiti State University, Nigeria, "Exploring the Narratives of Sociology in 21st Century Nigeria: Some Prospects and Challenges" (id# 46029)

Wednesday 16 July, 15:30-17:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

L. The History of Ideas of Transformation Processes (Session organizer: Sven Eliaeson, Uppsala University, Sweden: sven.eliaeson@ucrs.uu.se; Chair: Sanja Magdalenic: sanja.magdalenic@sociology.su.se)

44. Shinsaku SHIMIZU, Morioka University, Iwate Prefecture, Japan, "Daniel Bell As Post-Cold War Intellectual: The Idea of Triunity Beyond the Cognitive Frameworks of the Cold War" (id# 50580)

45. Svetlana BANKOVSKAYA, National Research University-Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russia, "The Theoretical Metaphors of Chicagoan Human Ecology" (id# 39861)

46. Carl MARKLUND, Södertörn University, Stockholm, Sweden, "Organized Hypocrisy – Disorganized Technocracy: The Assumed Retreat of Politics in Contemporary Governance in Historical Comparison" (id# 47572)

47. Sven ELIAESON, Uppsala University, Sweden, "Max Weber and Modern Nation-Building" (id# 50713)

Wednesday 16 July, 17:30-19:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

M. The Books that Made Sociology (Session organizer: Filipe CARREIRA da Silva, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom: fcs23@cam.ac.uk; Chair: Hedvig Ekerwald: hedvig.ekerwald@soc.uu.se)

48. Harry PERLSTADT, Michigan State University, USA, "The Making Of Obedience To Authority: From Binet To Asch To Milgram" (id# 33658)

49. Marta BUCHOLC, University of Warsaw, Poland, "The Protestant Ethic In Poland: A Book That Failed To Make Sociology" (id# 33926)

50. Ricardo PAGLIUSO REGATIERI, University of São Paulo, Brazil, "Dialectic of Enlightenment's Critique of the Civilizing Process As Aufhebung of a Debate" (id# 65307)

51. Filipe CARREIRA DA SILVA, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom & Mónica BRITO VIEIRA, University of York, United Kingdom, "Du Bois' the Souls of Black Folk: A Retrospective Classic?" (id# 43655)

52. Christian FLECK, University of Graz, Austria, "Why Understanding the Nazi Past Did Not Become the Topic of a Book Written By Everett Ch. Hughes" (id# 40054)

Thursday 17 July, 08:30-10:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

N. The Role of Sociology in Relation to Other Social Sciences (Session organizer: Hedvig Ekerwald, Uppsala University, Sweden: hedvig.ekerwald@soc.uu.se)

53. Anders PEDERSSON, University of Gothenburg, Sweden, "Old Ways and New Ways: The Relation Between Criminology and Sociology in Post-War Sweden" (id# 39382)

54. Carl MARKLUND, Södertörn University, Sweden, "Shaping the Things to Come: Concepts of Planning and European Modernity" (id# 47090)
55. Philippe STEINER, Université Paris-Sorbonne, France, "Auguste Comte, Altruism and the Critique to Political Economy" (id# 51724)
56. Irmela GORGES, Free University of Berlin, Germany, "The Two First Paradigms of Empirical Social Research in Germany" (id# 47741)
57. Marcelo FETZ & Leila FERREIRA, Campinas State University, Brazil, "A Reflexive Calling: The Rise of Sociology and the Problem of Scientific Knowledge" (id# 38561)
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Thursday 17 July, 10:30-12:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

O. Translations (Session organizer: Andreas Hess, University College Dublin, Ireland: a.hess@ucd.ie; Chair: Peter Baehr)

58. Marta BUCHOLC, University of Warsaw, Poland, "Fragmented Translation: Case Study of Max Weber's Reception in Poland" (id# 30692)
59. Andreas HESS & Mayte CALVO MARTIN, University College Dublin, Ireland, "Julio Caro Baroja: Cultural Sociologist Avant-La-Lettre" (id# 39386)
60. Marianne EGGER DE CAMPO, Berlin School of Economics and Law, Germany, "Translations of Concepts over Time: What Criteria Decide about the Appropriateness of a Translation?" (id# 46072)
61. Marcia CONSOLIM, Universidade Federal de São Paulo, Brazil, "Georges Dumas: From the Psychology in the French Academic Field to the Intellectual Movement Between France and Latin America (1890-1930)" (id# 46258)
62. Cherry SCHRECKER, Université de Lorraine, Nancy, France, "In The Shadow Of Alfred Schutz: Two 'Ordinary' Sociologists In Extraordinary Circumstances" (id# 35496)
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Thursday 17 July, 15:30-17:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

P. Fernanda Beigel (ed.), *Politics of Academic Autonomy in Latin America*. Ashgate, 2013 (Session organizer: João Marcelo Ehlert Maia, Fundação Getúlio Vargas, Brazil: Joao.Maia@fgv.br)

Discussants:

63. Sari HANAFI, American University of Beirut, Lebanon.
64. Wiebke KEIM, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität, Freiburg, Germany, "Centre-periphery relations and academic autonomy in Latin American social sciences: critical comments" (id# 43842)
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Thursday 17 July, 17:30-19:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

Q. The Origins of Modern and Contemporary Sociology (Session organizer: Shoji Ishitsuka, Tokyo University of Information Sciences, Japan: ishituka@rsch.tuis.ac.jp; Chair: Tatsuya ONAI: delfini800@gmail.com)

65. Jeffrey C. ALEXANDER, Yale University, USA "The Origins Of Modern and Cultural Contemporary Sociology" (id# 32556)

66. Roberto CIPRIANI, University of Roma III, Italy, "Origins of Italian Sociology" (id# 32564)
67. Eliezer BEN-RAFAEL, Tel-Aviv University, Israel, "S. N. Eisenstadt: The Challenge Of Social Change" (id# 32567)
68. Federico D'AGOSTINO, University of Roma III, Italy, "The Dynamics Of Rational and Non Rational In The Process Of Social Change and Disease Of Contemporary Society: Pareto and Freud" (id# 32572)
69. Shoji ISHITSUKA, Tokyo University of Information Sciences, Japan, "The Origins of Modern and Contemporary Sociology: Simmel, Weber and Lukacs" (id# 42784)
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Friday 18 July, 08:30-10:20, Yokohama, Booth 49:

R. Transnational Organisations in the History of the Social Sciences (Session organizers: Per Wisselgren, Umeå University, Sweden & Jennifer Platt, University of Sussex, United Kingdom: per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se; Chair: Per Wisselgren)

70. Matthias DULLER, University of Graz, Austria, "Epistemological Consequences of a Global Encounter: The International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA)" (id# 63545)
71. Barbara HOENIG, Innsbruck University, Austria, "The Emergence of the European Research Council As Supranational Funding Institution" (id# 68132)
72. Glauber SEZERINO, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France, "Pierre Monbeig: Les Différents Traits D'un Entrepreneur Scientifique" (id# 66113) – **contacted 140429**
73. Jennifer PLATT, University of Sussex, England, "How Can We Characterise National Sociologies?" (id# 37101)
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Friday 18 July, 12:30-13:50, TBA:

S. Integrative Session (with RC35 and WG02): The Global South and Postcolonial Perspectives in International Sociology (Session coordinator: Raewyn Connell, University of Sydney, AUSTRALIA: raewyn.connell@sydney.edu.au)

Speakers:

74. Sujata PATEL, University of Hyderabad, India
75. Gurminder K. BHAMBRA, University of Warwick, United Kingdom
76. Manuela Boatca, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany
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Friday 18 July, 15:30-17:20, Yokohama, 315:

T. Roundtable session: General Session on the History of Sociology (Session organizer: Peter Baehr, Lingnan University, Hong Kong: pbaehr@ln.edu.hk)

Round Table A: On Society, Community and Nation:

77. Victor LIDZ, Drexel University College of Medicine, Philadelphia, USA, & Helmut STAUBMANN, University of Innsbruck, Austria, "On The Development Of Talcott Parsons' Conception Of Societal Community" (id# 32933)

78. Kyohei KAWAI, Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan, "On Hannah Arendt's Understanding of Society or the Social: Resisting Unprecedented Crises" (id# 48701)
79. Jean TERRIER, University of Münster, Germany, "The Nation As Greek Gift? Marcel Mauss on the Ambiguities of the Nation Form" (id# 63013)
80. Jiri SUBRT, Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic, "Norbert Elias: Figuration As a Solution of Problem of Society of Individuals" (id# 37211)

Round Table B: The Sociological Tradition:

81. Barbara JABLONSKA, Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland, "Classical Sociologists on Music and Society" (id# 41782)
82. Mitsuhiro TADA, Kumamoto University, Japan, "Language As a Zombie Category of Sociological Theory" (id# 44030)
83. Wiebke KEIM, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität, Freiburg, Germany, & SAGE, CNRS, Strasbourg, France, "Ibn Khaldun – Assessing His Influence in the Foundation of Modern European Sociologies" (id# 44721)
84. Roberto MOTTA, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Recife PE, Brazil, "The Protestant Ethic Thesis before Weber: Forerunners in France and Brazil" (id# 47921)

Round Table C: National Sociologies 1:

85. Homa ZANJANIZADEH EAZAZI, Ferdowsi University, Mashhad, Iran, "Sociological Dilemma of Iranian Sociology: Critic of Critics" (id# 44765)
86. Diego PEREYRA & Leandro ARAMBURU, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, "Auntie Does Not Know What Sociologists Do. Do Not Blame Her: A History of Professionalisation of Sociology in Argentina (1960- 2010)" (id# 46522)
87. Stavit SINAI, Universität Konstanz, Germany, "Self, Otherness and the Israeli Sociology" (id# 32357)

Round Table D: National Sociologies 2:

88. Svetlana NOVIKOVA, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia, "Characteristics of Becoming Sociology in Russia" (id# 52314)
89. Marte FEIRING, Akershus University College of Applied Sciences, Oslo, Norway, "Science of Selection: Developing Social Technology in Educational and Vocational Field 1920–1940, Norway" (id# 58352)
90. Jaeyoun WON, Yonsei University, Seoul, South Korea, "K. D. Har: A Public Sociologist in (Post)Colonial Korea" (id# 66405)

Round Table E: Crisis, Power, Subversion:

91. Lars UDEHN, Stockholm University, Sweden, "Power in Classical Sociology" (id# 52146)
92. Francis LE MAITRE, University of Konstanz, Germany & Veronika ZINK, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany, "Sociology and the Myth of the Crisis" (id# 52774)
93. Yoshiro YANO, Chuo University, Tokyo, Japan, "Culture As 'Agon': Agonological Features of Weberian Sociology" (id# 66390)
94. Edgar BURNS, La Trobe University, Australia, "Career and Profession As Subversive Concepts at Mid-20th Century" (id# 40464)

Friday 18 July, 17:30-19:20, Yokohama, 313+314:

U. Joint session with WG02: The Emergence of Sociology in an Interdisciplinary Context – Nothing but Success? (Session organizers: Wolfgang Knöbl, Universität Göttingen, Germany & Yutaka Koyama, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan: cymyte55@gmail.com; Chair: Jose Mauricio DOMINGUES, IESP-UERJ, Brazil)

95. Wolfgang KNÖBL, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany, "From Hegel to Weber: The Peculiar Relationship Between German Historiography and Sociology in the Long 19th Century" (id# 44106)

96. Jeremy SMITH, University of Ballarat, Australia, "Debating Civilizations: Sociology and The Inter-Disciplinary Field Of Civilizations Analysis" (id# 35436)

97. Christina MAY, Georg-August-Universitaet Goettingen, Germany, "The Influence of Sociology on Establishing Social Hygiene in Germany (1890-1920)" (id# 44460)

98. Takayoshi RYUO, Yokosuka Nursing School, Japan, "Against the State-Centered Model of Social Policy: The Moment of Schäffle in the Sociology of Durkheim" (id# 49698)

Distributed Papers:

99. Sven HORT, Seoul National University, South Korea, & Gunnar OLOFSSON, Linnaeus University, Sweden, "A Life-Long Response to Talcott Parsons: The Global Sociology of Goran Therborn – a Critical Yet Friendly Appraisal" (id# 50973)

10. Nacira GUÉNIF-SOUILAMAS, University Paris 8, France, "Postcolonial Sociology: An Oxymoron or a Border Crossing?" (id# 52722)

For session descriptions and all abstracts, see Appendix I.



Agenda for the RCHS Business Meeting

Monday 14 July 2014, 19:30-20:50, booth 49

In relation to the World Congress in Yokohama, our RCHS Business Meeting will be held on Monday 14 July 2014, 19:30-20:50. Please find below the proposed agenda for the meeting. The BM will be chaired by the outgoing President Peter Baehr.

- §1. Items not on the agenda.
- §2. Minutes from the previous BM.
- §3. Activities report 2010-2014.
- §4. Election of RCHS Board 2014-18.
- §5. Interim conference 2016.
- §6. RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize 2016.
- §7. Any other business.
- §8. Close of meeting.

If you would like to add any items to the agenda, please contact the Secretary (per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se).



Other ISA Meetings in Yokohama

Friday 18 July 2014, 17:30-19:30, Room 211/212

Training Session for new RC officers

In relation to the World Congress in Yokohama, the ISA is arranging a training session for all new RC/WG/TG officers on Friday 18 July 2014, 17:30-19:30, in the Pacifica Conference Center, room 211/212. It is warmly recommended that newly elected board members, and especially the new Secretary and Presidents attend the meeting. Program for the training session:

- §1. The role of Research Committees within the ISA (Margaret Abraham, VP Research 2010-2014)
- §2. Finances and legal aspects of Research Committees (Robert van Krieken, VP Finances 2010-2014)
- §3. Membership – striving to improve it (Jan M Fritz, Executive Committee member 2010-2014)
- §4. Newsletters and web sites (and have display of newsletters) (Vineeta Sinha, Executive Committee member, Editor, Social Justice and Democratization Space)
- §5. Organizing conferences (Dilek Cindoglu, Executive Committee member 2010-2014)
- §6. Publication of Research Committee work (Vineeta Sinha, Executive Committee member, Editor, Social Justice and Democratization Space)
- §7. Relations with National Associations, professional associations and ‘sister’ international associations (Habibul Khondker, Executive Committee member 2010-2014).

For a detailed program, please contact the Secretary (per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se).



Sunday July 13, 2014, 10:30-12:30, Venue: Room 211/212, Pacifico Conference Center:

Research Council: business meeting

Chair: Margaret Abraham, Vice- President for Research

- §1. Roll Call
- §2. Report by the Chairperson of the Research Council
- §3. Proposed changes of ISA Membership Structure
- §4. Proposed changes of the ISA Statutes



Monday, July 14, 2014, 21:00-22:30, Venue: Room 503, Pacifico Conference Center

Open meeting for all congress participants: Presidential Candidates` Presentations

Chair: Michael Burawoy, President



Wednesday, July 16, 2014, 21:00-22:30, Venue: Room 503, Pacifico Conference Center

Assembly of Councils: business meeting and elections of the President and Vice-Presidents

Chair: Michael Burawoy, President

- §1. Roll Call
- §2. Vote on the proposed changes of ISA membership structure
- §3. Vote on the proposed changes of the ISA Statutes

- §4. Report from the Nominating Committee
- §5. Election of the President and Vice-Presidents



Thursday, July 17, 2014, 21:00-22:30, Venue: Room 211/212, Pacifico Conference Center

Research Council: election of EC members

Chair: Margaret Abraham, Vice- President for Research

- §1. Roll Call
- §2. Report from the Nominating Committee
- §3. Election of 8 members of the ISA Executive Committee



Call for contributions

RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize

Deadline: June 13, 2014

In relation to the forthcoming World Congress in Yokohama, the RCHS is pleased to announce – for the third time (the first time was in relation to the World Congress in Gothenburg and the second at the Interim Conference in Dublin) – the RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize.

The aim of the prize is to encourage research among junior scholars within the RCHS field. Eligible are accepted papers to any of the sessions arranged by the RCHS. Authors should be in the early stages of their careers, i.e. they should be either PhD candidates or their PhD degrees should not be older than three years (the degree should have been awarded 2011 or later).

The prize committee will consist of three jury members – Marcel Fournier (chair), Eleanor Townsley and Stephen Turner – and the winner of the prize (€500) will be announced by the jury at the RCHS Business Meeting in Yokohama.

Submissions to the RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize, including the paper and a short CV, should be sent separately via email (and entitled "RCHS Prize" in the subject line) to the RCHS secretary (per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se) no later than **June 13, 2014**. The Secretary will forward all submitted contributions to the jury members directly after the deadline.

For more info, see: http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08_junior_scholar_prize.htm.



Call for Proposals: 2016 RCHS Interim Conference

In relation to our Business Meeting in World Congress in Yokohama, we should discuss and decide on the place for the next RCHS Interim Conference to be held in 2016. Earlier Interim Conferences have been located to Torun 2000, Marienthal 2004, Umeå 2008 and Dublin 2012.

The question whether we should arrange a separate RCHS Interim Conference or join the ISA Forum, i.e. the meeting in between the quadrennial World Congresses organized by the ISA, was discussed at the Business Meeting in Dublin. It was emphasized that in order to organise an Interim Conference it is vital to have a volunteer who is willing to take on the responsibility of doing so and who has the competence and the resources to follow through. Suggestions/volunteers were encouraged. A decision regarding the place of the RCHS meeting in 2016 is likely to be made at the next Business Meeting in Yokohama.

For more info see the minutes from the 2012 BM in Dublin in the RCHS Newsletter November 2010, p. 23 (http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-digital-archive/RCHS%20Newsletter%202012_11.pdf).



Call for Papers

International Histories of Sociology: Conference Proceedings of the Research Committee on History of Sociology from the XIV ISA World Congress of Sociology in Yokohama, 13-19 July 2014

Deadline: August 31, 2014

In order to document our RCHS sessions at the Yokohama Congress we will put together an electronic conference proceedings. The aim of the proceedings is twofold: First, to offer an opportunity for the delegates at Yokohama (and other RCHS members) to be apprised of papers that they were not able to attend in person; second, to provide some advance publicity for the papers in the form of a pre-publication.

The volume will be put together as quickly and simply as possible. We envisage three steps. The first step will be this invitation to all conference presenters to submit their papers to us after the conference and before August 31, 2014, at the latest. The second step will be to consolidate the papers received into an electronic document/conference proceedings format. In the third step, the new president and secretary will distribute the proceedings to all RCHS members (perhaps in the form of an appendix to one of the following RCHS Newsletters).

At this point, we want to emphasize that this is a pre-publication effort only and that the authors retain the copyright of their own texts (to avoid a conflict for those who plan to revise their papers into articles for publication). Moreover there is no sense of obligation for presenters to submit their papers as conference proceeding. This is an option only.

The preliminary working title for the proceedings is: "International Histories of Sociology: Conference Proceedings of the Research Committee on History of Sociology from the XIV ISA World Congress of Sociology in Yokohama, 13-19 July 2014". The volume will be edited by the Program Coordinating Committee – i.e. Per Wisselgren, Peter Baehr and Kiyomitsu Yui. Any of the official ISA languages (i.e. English, French and Spanish) are acceptable for publication. The Program Coordinating Committee will offer only light editing of papers, so please be sure to have your papers in good (grammatical, stylistic) order.

Should you have any queries regarding the conference proceedings, please feel welcome to contact us at any time!

We look forward to receiving your paper! Please send it to per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se before August 31st at the latest.

Per Wisselgren, Peter Baehr & Kiyomitsu Yui



Call for Book Proposals

Sociology Transformed:

A Series of Short Books on the Trajectories of Different National Sociologies Since 1945

Sociology has undergone a dramatic transformation in the last twenty-five years. The discipline that developed its postwar form in the United States, and established itself in Europe in the fifties and sixties, rose to a spectacular level in connection with the student movement and the events of 1968. Within ten years there was an equally spectacular fall, with a nadir in the eighties. Enrollments and the number of degrees granted dropped in many countries by three-quarters. The discipline gradually resurrected itself. But the reconstructed discipline was different from what had preceded. In the United States, the Women's movement and affirmative action, as well as other forces, changed sociology into a discipline in which women predominate at the Ph.D. level to an extent exceeded only by anthropology. Similar patterns could be found elsewhere. The responses to the crisis in enrollment and the character of this crisis varied from country to country. But even where the disciplinary trajectory and driving forces have been different, the increased internationalisation of knowledge has shaped local conceptions of the sociological project.

The changes have been dramatic and largely unexplored. Among the long term changes are the following: the emergence of an audit culture and numerous mechanisms of evaluation; the transformation of the university from an elite institution to a mass institution, the alteration in the style of work and demands on professors, changes in the methods of funding research, the waxing and waning of American sociology as a model and point of reference, and a shifting relation to politics and to social movements, from covert to overt support. The Women's movement in particular supplied impetus for these changes. At the same time, in some national traditions, whole areas of sociology migrated out of the field, notably organization studies and criminology. The list of courses and interests of faculty in 2014 differed systematically and in some respects drastically from what had been the content of "sociology" from the forties and fifties through the sixties.

The changes have not been given a proper historical treatment. Although there have been a number of collections of autobiographies of the women who were leaders in this transformation, the topic itself, despite the dramatic numbers, has never been systematically explored. The obstacles are significant. The national differences both in the response of sociologists to the collapse of the eighties, and in the character of the crisis itself, were substantial. Local knowledge of the details of funding structures, the political context, and the distinctive features of the national sociological tradition is essential. No single author could be expected to master this complex comparative material.

The volumes in this series are designed to provide a systematic discussion of the transformation, from its roots in the early post-war period to the present. There is no unified story: different national sociologies had different experiences, and diverged as a consequence. Sociologists in general have an interest in these differences, but the project consists of several initial volumes, covering national sociologies: the volume on the United States, *American Sociology: From Predisciplinary to Post-normal*, has already appeared. Volumes on Britain, France, India, Sweden, Australia, the Czech Republic, Austria, Denmark, Argentina, Chile, and Ireland are in preparation, and proposals are being developed for several other countries. If you are interested in contributing to this project, please contact John Holmwood (John.Holmwood@nottingham.ac.uk) or Stephen Turner (turner@usf.edu).



How to become a member of the RCHS

Membership in the Research Committee on History of Sociology (RCHS) is open to all scholars who have demonstrated their interest in the area through teaching and/or research activities.

There are two forms of membership. *Regular members* are members of both the RCHS and the ISA. *Affiliated members* are members of the RCHS, but not of the ISA. For more info on the distinction, see the RCHS Statutes at: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-statutes.pdf>.

RCHS is a Research Committee of the International Sociological Association (ISA), so RCHS members are encouraged to become ISA members. If you would like to become a *regular member* you should fill in the electronic ISA membership registration form, which is available at <https://secured.com/~f3641/formisa.htm>. The ISA website include several payment options, including credit card payments. Further details are available from the ISA website.

If you would like to become an *affiliated member*, you should pay your membership fees directly into the RCHS bank account and by additionally notifying the Secretary via e-mail (per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se) or via post: Per Wisselgren, Department of Sociology, Umeå University, SE-901 87 Umeå, SWEDEN. The basic RCHS subscription is US\$30 for 4 years. For students, however, it is \$15. The reduced rates also apply to members from non-OECD countries. You become a member as soon as your dues have been received by the Secretary. Please do NOT send cheques since extra charges apply. The RCHS bank account is located in Sweden. Banking details:

Name: ISA RCHS

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For more info on the Research Committee on History of Sociology (RCHS), please visit our website at: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08.htm>.

If you should have any queries regarding the membership or the RCHS, please do not hesitate to contact the Secretary Per Wisselgren at any time: per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se



Next RCHS Newsletter

The RCHS Newsletter is produced twice a year, usually in November and May. In addition to conference reports and information about upcoming events and meetings, it also includes lists of members and their addresses, information about new publications by members, news and notes about archives, book reviews, members' work in progress, members' moves and promotions, and obituaries. The purpose is to develop international contacts among scholars engaged in studying the history of sociology, to promote research in this field, and to encourage the international dissemination of such research.

Next issue of the Newsletter is scheduled for November 2014.

Deadline for submissions: 31 October 2014.