The first newsletter of RC08 for the 2019 year is finally out! In this new issue, you will find the first official information about our interim conference in Porto Alegre in 2020, with the deadline for submissions of abstracts. We hope to share more information about this event as soon as we can. The newsletter also brings brief information about a new research project in the field of the history of sociology – those of you who are also conducting investigations in our field please write to our secretary so we can include it in future issues. You may also find a short notice about a recent seminar held in Hong Kong on the history of Asian sociology and its relation towards the West. Finally, we give you the traditional list of recent publications by our membership. Enjoy and share!
Call for papers

Scientific committee: Fernanda Beigel (Argentina- CONICET- Cuyo), Wiebke Keim (CNRS-Researcher at SAGE (Sociétés, Acteurs, Gouvernement en Europe), University of Strasbourg, France), Per Wisselgreen (Umea University), Joao Maia (FGV), Môrcia Consolim (UNIFESP) and Marcel Fournier (Université de Montréal).

Local organizing committee: Môrcia Consolim (UNIFESP) e Joao Maia (FGV-RJ).

The next interim conference of RC-08 will be held between July 14th and 18th. in the city of Porto Alegre, Brazil. We are truly excited that RC08 is heading South and we hope this event will bring together scholars from different parts of the world, increasing our membership base and promoting more transnational dialogues.

We are opening the call for papers for the conference’s thematic sessions. The call is open until the 30th September and members who are interested should send their abstracts to session organizers by that date. Once the submission period is closed, the scientific committee will prepare the final program. As usual, it is possible that some sessions are merged or even dropped out from the program, in case they do not receive enough submissions. The committee will do its best to promote an inclusive and generous event.

Below you will find a list of all proposed sessions, with its titles and organizers. In order to know more about each proposed topic, we will send all members a description of the sessions shortly. If you need to know more, do not hesitate to write to organizers. We also suggest you share this cfp with anyone interested in the history of sociology, but please remember that all participants must be registered for the conference (as either a member of the ISA or a non-member) by the time they present their papers.
List of sessions and abstracts - Porto Alegre, 2020 RC08

1 – History of Sociology in the Global South: Globalization, nation-building and science - Joao Maia and Adesina Adewale. E-mail: Joao Maia (joao.mala@fgv.br) and Adesina Adewale (walesina52@yahoo.com)

The aim of this session is to discuss the history of sociology in the Global South. We welcome papers focused on different sociological traditions from Africa, Latin American and Asia, but we are especially interested in cross-national comparisons and studies on the circulation of ideas and intellectuals. We are also interested in papers which discuss the role of sociology in nation-building in the South, and the effects of the centre-periphery dynamics on knowledge production and science.

2 - Sociology and Sociologists in Latin America. Traditions, institutions, biographies, local and cross- national experiences: Diego Pereyra/Esteban Vila. E-mail: Diego Pereyra (diegoepereyra@yahoo.com.ar) e Esteban Vila (estebanvila@gmail.com)

Sociology in Latin America has a productive history. This session aims to encourage investigations into the varying institutional experiences and intellectual programs of Latin American sociology, and the study of major sociological authors, works, and issues from regional perspectives.

3 - Theories and Methods in undertaking Histories of sociology: Marcel Fournier (marcel.fournier@montreal.ca) and Wiebe Keim (wiebke.kelm@misha.fr)

This session invites contributions concerning the theoretical and methodological bases of researching into the history of sociology. Recent developments in the broader academic landscape – such as the emergence of global history, entangled histories, connected sociologies, cosmopolitan thought zones, and a multiplicity of academic activities around circulation of social science knowledge with a strong focus on its actors and its materiality – lead to a renewal of how the history of a discipline is imagined and written. A large variety of materials is now available electronically, which changes the working habits of the historian. At the same time, more conventional methods of the craft remain on the agenda and also require regular exchange within the scholarly community. We particularly invite contributions that combine theoretical or methodological reflections with empirical work.

4 - Internationalization in the history of the social sciences: Marcia Consollim/Wiebke Keim. E-mail: Mércia Consollim (mconsollim@terra.com.br) e Wiebke Keim (wiebke.kelm@misha.fr)
Considering that global approaches have relevance for the understanding of local or national dynamics, this session seeks to receive papers which study, historically, aspects of scholarly life, such as careers, political positions, cultural prestige etc. on the one hand, and scholarly production, such as books, articles, translations, on the other hand. We invite contributions which tackle the question of the internationalisation of the social sciences through several angles: 1. Circulation of actors or groups (collective trajectories) beyond national boundaries and construction of transnational networks of intellectual and scholarly exchanges; 2. International movements of social ideas, social scientific theories and methods (publications, translation, oral diffusion) in the constitution of disciplines and research areas; 3. The role of supranational or multilateral institutions and international organizations in shaping local dynamics of knowledge production as well as the role of disciplinary associations in the internationalization of the social sciences; 4. The role of academic exchange programs and mobility of students and staff; 5. Comparative analyses of the repercussions of international debates at national or regional levels; 6. Scientific and cultural diplomacy and the social sciences.

5- Cold war social science: Mikhail Sinyutin. E-mail: Mikhail Sinyuthin (m.sinutin@spbu.ru)
This session is devoted to a discussion of processes of the design of the social sciences under the epoch of the Cold War, and includes the following issues: knowledge production within the polar world; ideological determinants of the development of the social sciences; American and Soviet modes of social knowledge; Cold War lessons for the social sciences; reflections on the Cold War by leading social theorists of the epoch.

6- Funding of the social sciences: Kristopher Kropp. E-mail: Kristopher Kropp (kkropp@ruc.dk)
Funding is an important matter in the production of knowledge, and essential for any scientific undertaking. It is thus not surprising that the relationship between funding and the social sciences has been a central issue in the study of the history of the social sciences. In this session we invite papers which analyse the relations between the production of social scientific knowledge and its funding in an historical and contemporary perspective, and/or in national and transnational settings. These explorations may focus on trends in funding, or on specific projects, and will address the funding of social science by either philanthropic foundations or government.

7- The Local Constitution of ‘Classics’: The Worldwide Reception and Appropriation of Western Authors – Stephane Dufoix and Hon Fal Chen. E-mail: Stephane Dufoix (stephane.dufoix92@gmail.com) and Hon Fal-Chen (honfalchen@yahoo.com.hk)
If the very existence of a real 'sociological canon' can be challenged, the discipline has been shaping itself, both nationally and internationally, around a diversified and historically changing set of 'classical sociologists' and/or pioneers that only gradually, from the 1930s onwards, came to be equated with the Marx-Weber-Durkheim trilogy. Although the overwhelming majority of those 'classics' were Western sociologists from Germany, the United States, France, Italy or the United Kingdom, the formation of this 'sociological kernel' did not stem from an homogeneous world process of disciplinary institutionalisation, but rather from a set of localised national, regional or transnational appropriations (or receptions) of some Western authors. This local constitution of classics can be studied historically and comparatively, focusing on the late decades of the 19th century or any other period until now, taking figures such as Comte, Spencer, Durkheim, Weber, Marx, Parsons or Bourdieu (the list being of course open to any other relevant social scientist) as instances of how circulations and receptions are spatially and historically constructed.

8. Women and the History of Sociology - Hedvig Ekerwald. E-mail: Hedvig (hedvig.ekerwald@soc.uu.se)

In the history of sociology the canon mainly consists of men. But there are also several women sociologists: Harriet Martineau, Jane Addams, Marianne Weber, Dorothy Smith and Margaret Archer to name just a few. This session invites papers concerning individual woman sociologists, their lives and oeuvres, but also papers analyzing the social conditions in the Academy for a woman to be a sociologist.

9. Brazilian sociology: history and present state in local and global context – Lidiane Rodrigues. E-mail: Lidiane Rodrigues (lidianesrgues@gmail.com)

This session explores research on Brazilian sociology, as well as on other branches of the social sciences. Papers will focus on research that address: a) the development of social scientific disciplines from a historical and diachronic perspective as well as analyses of their current configuration; and/or b) local geopolitics and transnational links impacting on the national configuration of academic disciplines.

10. The influence of US Sociology on Global South – Stephen Turner. E-mail: Stephen Turner (turner@usf.edu)

This session is concerned with the question of the role and influence of US social science on the development of social science in the global South, broadly conceived. The topic includes
both intellectual and institutional links, especially the role of foundations and government funding, as well as the role of leading intermediary figures.

11. Institutions, organizations and sociological thought – Jan Marontate. E-mail: Jan Marontate (j.marontate@sfu.ca)

This session examines the way institutions and organisations have shaped sociological research. Papers will discuss the various ways professions, political forces or economic programs have inspired research areas. Papers may also address whether teaching opportunities or practical applications may have fostered areas of concentration or led to gaps in the history of sociology.

In addition to the thematic sessions, we have amazing key-note speakers, a joint session with the RC 47 (Social Movements) and a 'author meets critics' session. Check below!

Joint Session:
RC08 and RC47: "Social movements as intellectual movements: transnational networks, political translation and production of knowledge".

Author Meets Critics
Thomas Brisson, Décéntrer l'occident. Les intellectuels postcoloniaux, chinois, indiens et arabes, et la critique de la modernité, La Découverte, 2018. – Organiser: Wiebke Keim

IMPORTANT NOTE
We originally planned to have the RC08 History of Sociology conference in Rio de Janeiro, in the week following the main forum in Porto Alegre. However, we made a decision to hold our RC08 meeting in Porto Alegre, within the ISA Forum, rather than holding a separate conference. This decision was made by the advisory board in consideration, on one hand, of the organizational difficulties of having a separate conference, and on the other hand, of the small number of members available to handle all activities. We believe that holding the meeting in Porto Alegre will potentially increase the number of foreign members attending, as well as facilitate greater dialogue between members of the RC08 and of other RCs at the Forum. We apologise for any confusion or inconvenience. Please also note that abstracts for the forum must be submitted via the ISA Forum website.
A conference entitled “Facing the West: Circulation, Cooperation and Contestation in the Post-War Development of Sociology in Asia,” was held on June 5, 2019 at Lingnan University, Hong Kong. The conference aimed to examine how sociologists in Asia seek to assimilate, modify and criticize the model of sociological knowledge originated from the West. It addressed themes such as the variegated responses to the call for decolonizing sociology, the role of international and regional associations in the making of national sociological traditions, and the evolution of indigenization discourse in the Asian context. Speakers include (in alphabetical order) Syed Farid Alatas, Hon-fai Chen, Fran Collyer, Stéphane Dufoix, Sayana Mitupova, Sujata Patel, and Shujiro Yazawa.
SEMINAR ON NON-HEGEMONIC SOCIOLOGIES

Between June 26th and 28th, the small village of Saint-Emillon, in France, was the center for a lively discussion on non-hegemonic sociologies. The closed seminar was organized by Eric Macê and Stephane Dufoix (member of RC08) and gathered scholars from Asia, Africa, Latin America, Oceania and Europe, all of them interested in discussing how a global and non-Eurocentric sociology would look like. The ‘Non-Hegemonic Sociology’ network started in 2017 and is aimed at building links between sociologists around the globe who are doing research on similar topics. RC08 has a strong presence in the network, with five members: Sujata Patel, Joao Maia, Adesina Adewale, Wiebke Keim and Stephane Dufoix).

The seminar was organized with the help and support of the Université de Bordeaux, the French CNRS, the Collège d’Etudes Mondiales (CEM) at the Fondation Maison des Sciences de l’Homme (FMSH), the International Sociological Association (ISA), the Association Francaise de Sociologie (AFS), the Centre Emile Durkheim (Université de Bordeaux), the Sophiapoli (Universitë Paris-Nanterre), the l’Université Paris Nanterre, the CEPED-IRD, the Université Bordeaux Montaigne, the Institut universitaire de France, and the programme Management of Social Transformations (MOST) of the UNESCO.

MEETING OF THE NETWORK FOR THE HISTORY OF EMPIRICAL SOCIAL RESEARCH (NHESR), 27-28 JUNE 2019, NOVA FCSH, LISBON

This year’s meeting of the Network for the History of Empirical Social Research (NHESR) was held in Lisbon, at the Faculty of Social and Human Sciences of the New University of Lisbon (NOVA FCSH). Members of RC08 met during two days for discussing recent publications, draft papers and ongoing research on the methodological outlooks and institutional history of empirical sociology, statistics and social research. Locally organized by the Interdisciplinary Center for Social Sciences (CICS.NOVA FCSH), the program included presentations by Per Wisselgren (Umeå University), Andrea Cossu (University of Trento), Hynek Jerabek (Charles University, Prague), Kristoffer Kropp & Anton Grau Larsen (Roskilde University), Alexander Knoth (University of Potsdam), Lüa Renard (Pacte/University Grenoble Alpes & Centre Marc Bloch) and Frederico Ágoas (New University of Lisbon). The Network for the History of Empirical Social Research meets every two years, between ISA Congresses and RC08 Interim Conferences. For more information on the Network, please contact Lüa Renard: renard@cmb.hu-berlin.de. For a complete program of this event, please follow this link: https://www.cics.nova.fcsh.unl.pt/agenda/2019-06/encontro-da-network-for-the-history-of-empirical-social-research-nhesr.
Fran Collyer of Sydney University, Australia, has been awarded an Australian Research Council grant to study the history of sociology in Australia. This award is for a three year study titled ‘Knowledge-Making in Australian Society: Sociology and its Social Impact’. The grant is for $607,000 for the three year's of the project.

This study will explore the history and progress of sociology in Australia. It will examine past and present intellectual trends, document the institutional struggles when departments and research centres were first established, and record the achievements of its scholars and practitioners as they sought to develop systematic understandings of their own society. It will take a critical approach to this history, noting how, and in what way, Australian sociology has been dominated by the sociologies produced in the global North.

In addition to taking a critical approach to the history of the discipline, the proposed study will be uniquely aimed at providing evidence about the impact of sociology beyond the academy. This links the study into current policy debates in Australian higher education about the value of disciplinary knowledge. It also links it into current intellectual debates and emerging international interest in the way knowledge ‘travels’.

Dr Ben Manning and Dr Leah Williams Veazey are post doctoral fellows attached to the project.
Books
Baudry Rocquin


This book is drawn from my DPhil thesis that was successfully vivae at the University of Oxford, UK in December 2017 and that dealt with the Franco-British relationship in sociology in the interwar years.

More info at

Summary: This book is a comparative study of the development of sociology in Britain and France between 1920 and 1940, taking a broad definition of the discipline to examine divergence across the channel in the interwar years. Rocquin charts the tension between differing schools of thought, presenting an alternative history of Europe based on cultural and intellectual struggle, and variation in theoretical visions of society - a divide that is still crucial in understanding the present situation between Continental Europe and the United Kingdom. This is a compelling addition to the history of sociology, and will be of interest to students and scholars across history, historical sociology, politics, European studies, and the sociology of knowledge.
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Sujata Patel

The first are documents on History of Sociology. This was a University of Pune project to create teaching and learning resources and was completed in 2007-8. While a large number of resources are on India there are some on other regions of the world. This website has not been updated since early 2009 when I left the University.

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In order to democratize learning, the Government of India initiated a project in 2012 called E-Pathshala and created open access online Masters level courses in various disciplines. I coordinated the sociology part and there are 15 courses with learning resources uploaded for access to anyone who is interested in learning and these are available at the following url:

https://epgp.inflibnet.ac.in/ahl.php?csrno=33

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