



# Newsletter

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## Editorial

This issue of the Newsletter is distributed not only to all RCHS members but also to all authors of papers that have been accepted to our RCHS sessions at the upcoming World Congress in Yokohama in July 2014.

The main section of this issue is also concerned with the Yokohama Congress. You will find a first preliminary list of the titles of all 123 accepted papers. You will also find information about some practical guidelines and deadlines that are good to know about at this stage.

In conjunction with the World Congress, a new RCHS Board will be elected for the next four years. This means that it is time to start nominating candidates for the different offices that need to be filled. You will find more information about the nomination and election procedure in this issue.

For those of you who are coming to Yokohama and are in the early stages of your careers, it will be possible to submit your papers to the Junior Scholar's Prize competition. More info about this on p. 26.

Besides these Congress-related contents the Newsletter offers, as usual, an introductory President's message, a conference report, information about member's news and recent publications, and call for papers to other conferences and activities related to our research area.

Two separate appendices are enclosed this time (only distributed to members, though). The first one is an updated membership list. Since we are approaching a new year, please

check and make sure that your membership is not about to lapse by the end of this year. And for those of you who are going to Yokohama and still have not joined the RCHS, please make sure to become members before the Congress starts (more on this on p. 28).

The second appendix is a nomination form to be used for nominating your candidates for the next RCHS Board. Please feel very

much encouraged to contribute to the nomination process!

The next issue of the RCHS Newsletter in May 2014 will include the final list of all RCHS sessions and all abstracts for the Yokohama Congress. Any other contributions, such as recent publications, conference reports or other RCHS-related news, are as always more than welcome!

*Per Wisselgren*



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\* = not eligible for re-election to the same office for the next term. For more information about the nomination of candidates for the RCHS Board 2014-18, see below in this Newsletter on p. 24-25.



## President's Introduction

by Peter Baehr

Dear Colleagues,

The further one moves back in time as a historian of sociology, the more it becomes obvious that professionalization has given the discipline rigor and identity at the cost of a narrowing definition of social enquiry. Sociologists today are people credentialed to be such. Or they are students of those so credentialed. Sociologists have a particular training, write for particular journals, develop a common discourse. Yet it is not hard for the historian to spot intellectuals who were never sociologists but whose dedication to social enquiry was intense – and, arguably, should be of potential interest to us.

Recently, I have been reading the work of one of those thinkers: Rebecca West. Though little studied today outside Departments of English and Journalism, Rebecca West (1892-1983) was among the most versatile British intellectuals of the twentieth century. Hugely prolific, she was a novelist, a travel writer, a literary critic, and Britain's foremost student of treason and treason trials. She also wrote extensively on politics and, in particular, on Communism. Indeed, I would advise historians of sociology who are interested in political extremism, and sociology's own enchantment with Marxism, to read Rebecca West to get a sense of a shrewd and deep mind at work. Her studies of Communism are a counterpoint to studies of the Radical Right, written around the same time, by Daniel Bell, Samuel A. Stouffer, David Riesman, and Paul Lazarsfeld and Wagner Thielens, Jr. As I say, she had no standing as a sociologist. But her interpretation of political extremism ranks equal to theirs in quality. It is also a *social* interpretation.

Here is some background to get you going:

Rebecca West considered herself to be a feminist, a socialist and, in differing incarnations, a liberal. She was also adamantly opposed to Communism. From the beginning, Rebecca West questioned the Bolsheviks' vision of the good society and recoiled from the violent, autocratic measures they employed to impose it. She was equally averse to the cult of Lenin, a demigod to many British socialists in the twenties and beyond. Characteristically, West gave succour to one of Lenin's most perceptive critics, the anarchist Emma Goldman, whose recent visit to Russia had allowed her to witness official cynicism and internal repression at close quarters. West shared a political platform with Goldman in London in 1924 and wrote the Introduction to her *My Disillusionment in Russia* (1924). Almost twenty years later, in a two volume bio-ethnography of Yugoslavia entitled *Black Lamb and Grey Hawk*, West (1941) warned of the country's imminent amputation by fascist and communist regimes; when war broke out, she became a determined opponent of Marshal Tito, first in his persona as a Partisan leader and, later, as a head of state. At war's end, West wrote at length about Communist espionage in the US and Britain. She filed reports for the British press, during the late forties, on the investigations of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and, in the early fifties, on the impact of Senator Joseph McCarthy on American politics. She discussed the trial and conviction of Alger Hiss - a high-ranking State Department official and Soviet spy – and elucidated the psychology of his errant Communist accuser, Whittaker Chambers. West also drew probing character portraits of the Cambridge Three (Kim Philby, Donald Maclean, Guy Burgess; later, with the inclusion of Anthony Blunt, renamed the Cambridge Four) who, in Britain, were

active Soviet agents during the war and into the early 1950s.

While Rebecca West was no sociologist by contemporary standards, she did come up with a cogent sociological question: What, she asked, were the origins and dynamics of political conversion, the sources of Communism's allure among the well educated? Her explanation encompassed: generational revolt (e.g. the desire, among a fragment of post-Fabian British socialists, to find a radical political niche unoccupied by their parents); the anomic insecurity of the downwardly mobile middle classes suffering the effects of the Great Depression; the self deception of those who mistook their own needs for order and belonging for altruistic sacrifice to a lofty social cause – the crucified proletariat; occupational resentment among professionals who believed that their contribution to society was insufficiently recognized and remunerated. Of special interest to West, was the appeal of Communism to prominent physicists and engineers. To account for it, she located a constellation of factors. It is not just that Communism's vision of a world without state borders – the venerated International – complements the scientific ideal of accessible, shared, easily dispersed knowledge, unimpeded by particularistic

tribal loyalties. Nor is it simply that the Soviet Union showered visiting Western scientists with public accolades and honours. The elective affinity between natural scientists and Communism was rooted in something deeper, a stubborn *déformation professionnelle*: the conviction that since scientists are experts at solving technical problems, they are equally equipped to solve political ones – or at least far better equipped than democratic politicians. The scientific ethos, with its norms of rationality, parsimony and disinterestedness, chafes against the untidy, rickety compromises that any democratic state implores its citizens to accept as the cost of social peace. An avuncular leader wise enough to ascend above the popular hubub, and steely enough to impose a rational plan on the credulous masses, was surely preferable to opportunist politicians and the pluralist morass they embodied. Thanks to the Revolution, the Russian people had installed that miraculous alternative and it had a name: Josef Stalin!

Readers of this Newsletter who want to know more about Rebecca West can contact me for information about her archives. In the meantime, a Merry Christmas to you all.



## Report

### The 2013 Meeting of the Network for the History of Empirical Social Research

by *Alexandre Paulange-Mirovic*

The Network for the History of Empirical Social Research held its 2013 meeting in Toulouse, France, between the 13th and the 15th of June. Patricia Vannier organized the event and welcomed the participants at the University of Toulouse II Le Mirail. Although several members were not able to reach Toulouse due to a labor strike in French airports, thirteen presentations were discussed in a warm atmosphere.

After a welcome word by Patricia Vannier (Université de Toulouse II-Le Mirail, France), Per Wisselgren (Umeå University, Sweden) started the session with the presentation of a three-year project on “Alva Myrdal and Cold War International Social Science”. Drawing on an STS approach and combining international, organizational, and biographical levels, he plans to focus on Alva Myrdal’s role as director of the UNESCO’s Social Science Department in the early 1950s.

Jacques Rodriguez (Université de Lille 3, France) explored the links between medical science and social investigation. Introducing the case of anthropologist and philanthropist Joseph-Marie de Gérando, he showed how the “visit to the poor” - conceived in the early nineteenth century as a technique of social knowledge - was progressively reinvented as a tool of sanitary investigation by the turn of the twentieth century.

Stina Lyon (London South Bank University, UK) presented a paper focused on Gunnar Myrdal’s ideas on how to do policy-relevant social research in a scientifically rigorous way, and on the politics of unintended consequences.

Patricia Vannier took us inside the local history of sociology, looking at the trajectory

of Raymond Ledrut, a central figure for the establishment of the discipline at the University of Toulouse. Her presentation launched a discussion on archival materials that continued with Cherry Schrecker’s (Université de Nancy, France) talk on the history of the New School for Social Research and the difficulties of dealing with institutional and personal memories.

Christian Dayé (Universität Graz, Austria) presented two notions he developed in his research on the Rand Corporation and social prognosis. He suggested the concepts of “epistemic hopes” and “epistemic roles” in order to give a comparative account of the use of experts and expert knowledge in two different social prognosis methods (Delphi technique and political gaming).

The second day began with Jennifer Platt (University of Sussex, UK) reflecting on “What is quantification?” Her paper offered key considerations on the definition of quantification, the various forms it may take, as well as the qual-quant demarcation.

The topic of Margo Anderson’s (University of Wisconsin, USA) paper was the “historical roots of quantitative public policy in the US”. It focused on the various arrangements between the federal and the local levels in the production of quantitative metrics for public decision-making.

In her paper Theresa Wobbe (Universität Potsdam, Germany) provided an insight into “Statistical classification and gender categorisation around 1900”, showing how the establishment of occupational statistics classifications produced gender differentiation.

Alexandre Paulange-Mirovic (Université Paris-Dauphine, France) presented his

research on the French school of organizational sociology, focusing on Michel Crozier's voyage to the US and his importation of social psychology techniques during the late 1950s.

Martin Bulmer (University of Surrey, UK) examined the case of W. E. B. Du Bois as a social scientist, his engagement in the black civil rights movement, and how he ultimately left the academia.

Raymond M. Lee (Royal Holloway University of London, UK) spoke about the research opportunities represented by the various archives of the tobacco industry, highlighting the role of social scientists in marketing research.

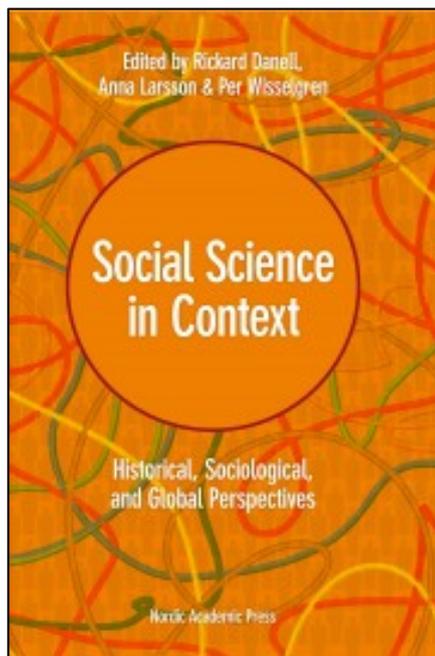
Jean Peneff (Université de Provence, France) closed the meeting by celebrating Jennifer Platt's scientific and social role, both in the development of the history of sociology as well as her contribution to the success of this very Network.

The Toulouse meeting was also the occasion to discover the local gastronomy and to walk around Toulouse with no less a native than Jean Peneff as a guide. A sufficient amount of time devoted to scientific discussion, a great social ambiance and pleasant weather made this meeting a great success. Special thanks go to Patricia Vannier and her colleague Philippe N'zaba who organized this reunion with great skill.



## Member's 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 other languages (but with book descriptions preferably translated into any of the ISA languages).



**Rickard Danell, Anna Larsson & Per Wisselgren (eds.), *Social Science in Context: Historical, Sociological and Global Perspectives*. Lund: Nordic Academic Press, 2013. ISBN: 978-91-87351-04-4.**

This book explores the relationship between social science and society in historical, sociological and global perspective. What impact has the research in these areas had on society? How are research fields established and to what ends?

The volume includes articles by an international and multidisciplinary group of scholars. The authors analyse the practical making and discursive aspects of social scientific knowledge and examples are drawn from a broad range of disciplines such as sociology, psychology, economics, and gender studies.

The overall aim of the book is to encourage a contextual and reflexive understanding of the complex relationship between the social sciences and society. The bonds of the past and today are made up by reciprocity and involve key elements such as

gender and power, science and politics, academic boundaries and global power relations.

The book should be of interest to researchers, graduate students or anyone else interested in understanding and reflecting upon the uses, roles and functions of social science in today's globalised world.

Contents:

Introduction: Contextualizing social science / Anna Larsson & Per Wisselgren

PART I: OUTSIDE ACADEMIA

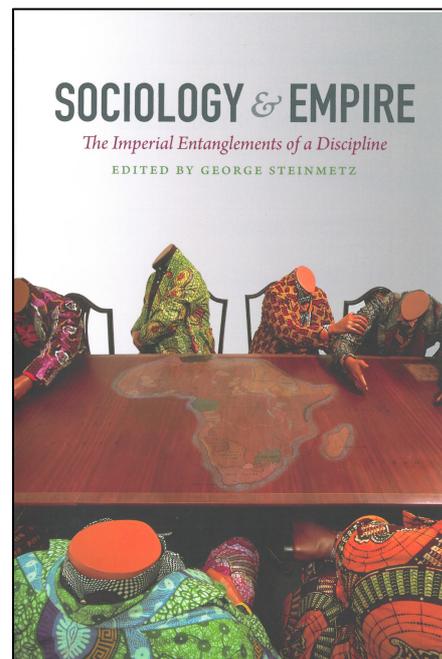
1. Central not peripheral: Social science, class, and gender, 1830–1930 / Eileen Janes Yeo
2. 'Not too many ladies, but too few gentlemen': On the gendered co-production of social science and its publics / Per Wisselgren
3. Expert views or mass opinion?: Newspaper enquêtes in the Swedish press, 1900–1920 / Jonas Harvard
4. Making society a public matter: A cultural history of the social sciences' politico-didactics / Frans Lundgren
5. School psychologists as experts: Some notes on the uses of behavioural science in post-war Sweden / Anna Larsson

PART II DISCIPLINES AND INTERDISCIPLINARITY

6. Lessons learned from German sociology, 1933–45: Contexts and content / Wiebke Keim
7. Business administration: An open discipline and answer to the call for restructuring the social sciences / Andrew Arbutnott
8. Successful ageing in modern social gerontology: A historical perspective on theories of activity and disengagement / Åsa Andersson
9. The emergence of men's studies in educational research: Experiences from the Swedish case / Katarina Kärnebro
10. Geography's roots and routes: Towards a globalized social science / Erika Knoblock

III GLOBAL CONTEXTS

11. Geographical diversity and changing communication regimes: A study of publication activity and international citation patterns / Rickard Danell
12. Knowledge appropriation: Turning social research into political action in colonial India / Henrik Chetan Aspengren
13. Dependency theories and internal colonialism: The politics of epistemology and theoretical resistance / Adrián Groglopo
14. Diversifying hegemonic social science: Traditional knowledge and indigenous epistemologies in social research on Sámi reindeer herding / Ellen Inga Turi
15. Between periphery and metropole: Towards a polycentric social science / Raewyn Connell



**George Steinmetz (ed.), *Sociology and Empire: The Imperial Entanglements of a Discipline*. Durham & London: Duke University Press, 2013. ISBN: 978-0-8223-5279-2.**

The revelation that the U.S. Department of Defense had hired anthropologists for its Human Terrain System project—assisting its operations in Afghanistan and Iraq—caused an uproar that has obscured the participation of sociologists in similar Pentagon-funded projects. As the contributors to *Sociology and Empire* show, such affiliations are not new. Sociologists have been active as advisers, theorists, and analysts of Western imperialism for more than a century.

The collection has a threefold agenda: to trace an intellectual history of sociology as it pertains to empire; to offer empirical studies based around colonies and empires, both past and present; and to provide a theoretical basis for future sociological analyses that may take empire more fully into account. In the 1940s, the British Colonial Office began employing sociologists in its African colonies. In Nazi Germany, sociologists played a leading role in organizing the occupation of Eastern Europe. In the United States, sociology contributed to modernization theory, which served as an informal blueprint for the postwar American empire. This comprehensive anthology critiques sociology's disciplinary engagement with colonialism in varied settings while also highlighting the lasting contributions that sociologists have made to the theory and history of imperialism.

Contents:

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1. Major Contributions to Sociological Theory and Research on Empire, 1830s–Present / George Steinmetz

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3. Sociology's Imperial Unconscious: The Emergence of American Sociology in the Context of Empire / Julian Go
4. Empire for the Poor: Imperial Dreams and the Quest for an Italian Sociology, 1870s–1950s / Marco Santoro
5. German Sociology and Empire: From Internal Colonization to Overseas Colonization and Back Again / Andrew Zimmerman
6. The Durkheimian School and Colonialism: Exploring the Constitutive Paradox / Fuyuki Kurasawa

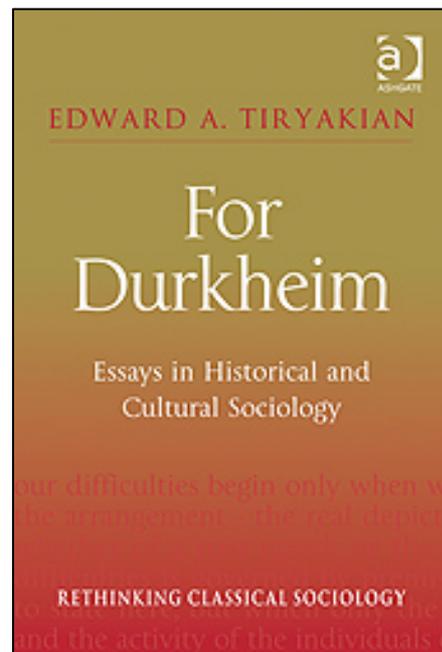
PART II. CURRENT SOCIOLOGICAL THEORIES OF EMPIRE

7. The Recent Intensification of American Economic and Military Imperialism: Are They Connected? / Michael Mann
8. The Empire's New Laws: Terrorism and the New Security Empire after 9/11 / Kim Lane Scheppele
9. Empires and Nations: Convergence or Divergence? / Krishan Kumar
10. The New Surgical Imperialism: China, Africa, and Oil / Albert J. Bergesen

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11. Nation and Empire in the French Context / Emmanuelle Saada
12. Empire and Development in Colonial India / Chandan Gowda
13. Building the Cities of Empire: Urban Planning in the Colonial Cities of Italy's Fascist Empire / Besnik Pula
14. Japanese Colonial Structure in Korea in Comparative Perspective / Ou-Byung Chae
15. Native Policy and Colonial State Formation in Pondicherry (India) and Vietnam: Recasting Ethnic Relations, 1870s–1920s / Anne Raffin
16. The Constitution of State/Space and the Limits of "Autonomy" in South Africa and Palestine/Israel / Andy Clarno
17. Resistance and the Contradictory Rationalities of State Formation in British Malaya and the American Philippines / Daniel P. S. Goh

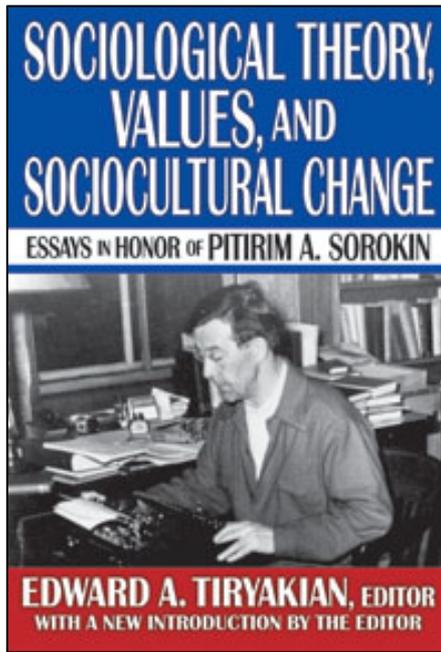
CONCLUSION. UNDERSTANDING EMPIRE / Raewyn Connell



**Edward A. Tiryakian, *For Durkheim: Essays in Historical and Cultural Sociology*. Surrey, UK & Burlington, VT: Ashgate, 2009. ISBN: 978-0-7546-7155-8.**

*For Durkheim* is a timely and original contribution to the debate about Durkheim at a time when his concerns on ethics, morality and civil religion have much relevance for our own troubled and divided society. It includes two new essays from Edward A. Tiryakian's collection on the Danish Muhammad cartoons and September 11th, providing contemporary relevance to the debate and an analytical and interpretive introduction indicating the ongoing importance of Durkheim within sociology. This indispensable volume for all serious Durkheim scholars includes English translations of papers previously published in French for the first time, and will be of interest to sociologists, anthropologists, social historians and those interested in critical questions of modernity.





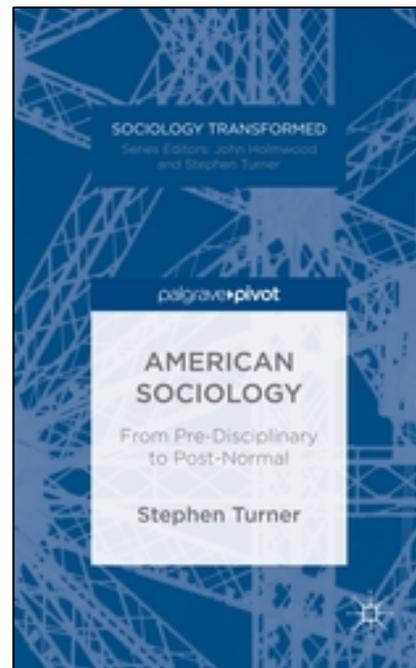
Edward A. Tiryakian, ed. (2013), *Sociological Theory, Values and Sociocultural Change: Essays in Honor of Pitirim A. Sorokin*, with a New Introduction. New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Publishers, 2013. ISBN: 978-1-4128-5150-3

This volume brings together some of the biggest names in the field of sociology to celebrate the work of Pitirim A. Sorokin, professor and founder of the department of sociology at Harvard University. Sorokin, a past president of the American Sociological Association, was a pioneer in many fields of research, including sociological theory, social philosophy, methodology, and sociology of science, law, art, and knowledge. Edward A. Tiryakian's updated introduction examines major factors, inside and outside sociology, that have led to new appreciation of Sorokin's contributions and scholarship, and demonstrates their continued relevance. This new edition also includes an updated bibliography of works by and about Sorokin.

Contents:

- Introduction to the Transaction Edition / Edward A. Tiryakian
- Preface / Edward A. Tiryakian
- Lessons from Sorokin / Arthur K. Davis
- Some Problems for a Unified Theory of Human Nature / Marion J. Levy, Jr.
- Christianity and Modern Industrial Society / Talcott Parsons
- Sociological Dilemmas: Five Paradoxes of Institutionalization / Thomas F. O'Dea
- Sociological Ambivalence / Robert K. Merton & Elinor Barber
- Is American Business Becoming Professionalized? Analysis of a Social Ideology / Bernard Barber

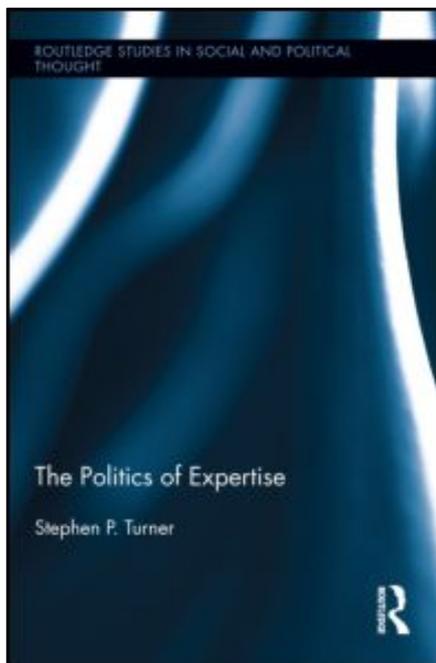
- Conditions for the Realization of Values Remote in Time / Walter Firey
- The Temporal Structure of Organizations / Wilbert E. Moore
- Social Structure and the Multiplicity of Times / Georges Gurvitch
- Social Change and Social Systems / Charles P. Loomis
- Some Reflections on the Nature of Cultural Integration and Change / Florence R. Kluckhohn
- Convergence of the Major Human Family Systems During the Space Age / Carle C. Zimmerman
- Don Luigi Sturzo's Sociological Theory / Nicholas S. Timasheff
- Disjunctive Processes in an Academic Milieu / Logan Wilson
- Bibliography of Pitirim A. Sorokin
- Supplementary Select Bibliography of Works by and on Pitirim A. Sorokin



Stephen Turner, *American Sociology: From Pre-Disciplinary to Post-Normal*. Houndmill, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan, 2013. ISBN: 9781137377166.

American Sociology has changed radically since 1945, when the field was dominated by young lions attempting to make sociology a science. The 1968 student revolt ended much of this, leaving sociology divided and directionless. By the 1980s, enrolments had fallen and departments were closing. But sociology revived, and at both the graduate and undergraduate level

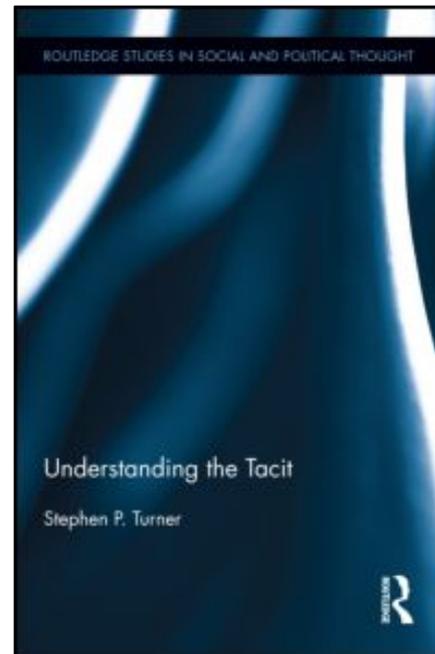
the field became dominated by women. What changed and what didn't, and why? Areas of interest, methodology, and status hierarchies were all affected by the changes, but there were also continuities. Some of the continuities reached back to the nineteenth century, when sociology was closely related to reform movements. This book focuses on the consequences of the 'near-death' experience of sociology in the 1980s, and its slow revival and transformation, as well as the challenges it faces in the new university environments. Certain to be controversial, the book looks forward to a new kind of discipline.



**Stephen Turner, *The Politics of Expertise*. New York: Routledge, 2013. ISBN: 978-0-415-70943-9.**

This book collects case studies and theoretical papers on expertise, focusing on four major themes: legitimation, the aggregation of knowledge, the distribution of knowledge and the distribution of power. It focuses on the institutional means by which the distribution of knowledge and the distribution of power are connected, and how the problems of aggregating knowledge and legitimating it are solved by these structures. The radical novelty of this approach is that it places the traditional discussion of expertise in democracy into a much larger

framework of knowledge and power relations, and in addition begins to raise the questions of epistemology that a serious account of these problems requires.



**Stephen Turner, *Understanding the Tacit*. New York: Routledge, 2013. ISBN: 978-0-415-70944-6.**

This book outlines a new account of the tacit, meaning tacit knowledge, presuppositions, practices, traditions, and so forth. It includes essays on topics such as underdetermination and mutual understanding, and critical discussions of the major alternative approaches to the tacit, including Bourdieu's habitus and various practice theories, Oakeshott's account of tradition, Quentin Skinner's theory of historical meaning, Harry Collins's idea of collective tacit knowledge, as well as discussions of relevant cognitive science concepts, such as non-conceptual content, connectionism, and mirror neurons. The new account of tacit knowledge focuses on the fact that in making the tacit explicit, a person is not, as many past accounts have supposed, reading off the content of some sort of shared and fixed tacit scheme of presuppositions, but rather responding to the needs of the Other for understanding.



**Peter Baehr** (2013), "The Problem of 'Unmasking' in 'Ideology and Utopia': Karl Mannheim, Karl Jaspers and Hannah Arendt", *Sociologica*, 1/2013, 32 pp. DOI: 10.2383/73713.

**Peter Baehr** (2013), "The Honored Outsider. Raymond Aron as Sociologist," *Sociological Theory* 31 (2), pp. 93-115. DOI: 10.1177/0735275113489561.

**Peter Baehr** (2013), "The Undoing of Humanism," *Society*, 50 (4), pp. 379-390. DOI: 10.1007/s12115-013-9673-x.

**Peter Baehr & Daniel Gordon** (2013), "From the Headscarf to the Burqa: The Role of Social Theorists in Shaping Laws Against the Veil", *Economy and Society*, vol. 42 (2) 2013, pp. 249 - 280. DOI: 10.1080/03085147.2012.718620

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**Christian Fleck** (2013), "Tertiärer Analphabetismus", *Soziologie. Forum der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Soziologie* 42 (2): 185-208. Available at: <http://www.uni-graz.at/~fleck/werke/chronologisch.htm>

**Christian Fleck** (2013), "The Impact Factor Fetishism", *European Journal of Sociology / Archives Européennes de Sociologie*, vol. 54 (2): 327-356; enlarged German version Der Impact Faktor-Fetischismus, in: *Leviathan* 41 (4). Available at: <http://www.uni-graz.at/~fleck/werke/chronologisch.htm>

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## Member News

**Marcia Consolim** is visiting Centre Européen de Sociologie et de Sciences Politiques, Paris, during the period October 2013 – July 2014, working on the project "Georges Dumas: de la psychologie au champ universitaire français à la circulation des intellectuels entre la France et l'Amérique Latine (1890-1930)".

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### Preliminary list of accepted papers

Please find below a preliminary list of all RCHS sessions at the forthcoming World Congress of Sociology in Yokohama, Japan. The list includes thirteen regular paper presentation sessions, one round table session (including five tables), one joint session (in collaboration with WG02: Historical and Comparative Sociology), one author meets their critics session, one panel session, one integrative session (in collaboration with WG02 and RC35: Conceptual and Terminological Analysis), and one session for our business meeting. The sessions are listed by session type and in alphabetical order. Altogether this preliminary list includes 123 papers and presentations. The final programme, including all abstracts and the time slots for each session, will be published in the May issue of the Newsletter.

**If your paper has been accepted and if you for some reason will be unable actually to come, it would be much appreciated if you could please let your session organizer/s know as soon as possible; this might make room for someone else. Please also observe that all authors of accepted papers are expected to be or to become members of our RCHS.** If you are not already a RCHS member, please see the information on the last page of this Newsletter on how to become a member. In order to be included in the program you need to pay the registration fee by April 1, 2014. If not registered, your name will not appear in the Program Book or in the Abstract Book. For more info on this and other important dates, see the deadlines below.

#### Paper presentation sessions

**1. Circulation of Social Science Knowledge – the Influence of Textual and Contextual Elements (Session organizers: Wiebke KEIM, Veronika WÖHRER, Ercüment ÇELİK, & Christian ERSCHÉ, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, Germany: [Wiebke.Keim@soziologie.uni-freiburg.de](mailto:Wiebke.Keim@soziologie.uni-freiburg.de))**

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

\* Christina MAY, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany, "Social Science Knowledge

and Welfare Expertise – a Closely Intertwined Development" (id# 44470)

\* Ragnvald KALLEBERG, University of Oslo, Norway, "Scholarly 'Texts' Influence on the Recent Revision of the Norwegian Constitution" (id# 65736)

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

\* 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)

\* 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)

#### Distributed Paper

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

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## **2. Cold War Social Science (Session organizer: Christian DAYÉ, University of Graz, Austria: [ch.daye@uni-graz.at](mailto:ch.daye@uni-graz.at))**

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

\* Yu-Ling HUANG, State University of New York at Binghamton, USA, "'Controlling Human Fertility Is Possible': American Behavioral Scientists and Social Experiments in Cold War Taiwan" (id# 50189)

\* 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)

\* Hedvig EKERWALD, Uppsala University, Sweden, "Alva Myrdal and the Role of Social Science in Disarmament Talks during the Cold War" (id# 52784)

\* Thibaud BONCOURT, European University Institute, Italy, "International Scientific Organisations in the Intellectual Cold War: The Moscow World Congress of Political Science (1976-1980)" (id# 41283)

#### Distributed papers:

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

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

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## **3. 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](mailto:christian.fleck@uni-graz.at))**

\* 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)

\* 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)

\* Reinhold SACKMANN, University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany, "Totalitarianism and Dead Ends in Sociology" (id# 43391)

\* Mikhail SOKOLOV, European University at Saint Petersburg, Russia, "The Strange Case of Soviet Sociology: A Goffmanian Analysis of a Failed Discipline" (id# 65212)

\* Joanna WAWRZYNIAK, Imre Kertesz Kolleg, FSU Jena, Germany, "Are There Only Detours and Dead Ends? Durkheimian Routes to the Suburb of Europe" (id# 48427)

#### Distributed Papers:

\* 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)

\* 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)

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#### **4. Geopolitical Framing of Social Sciences (Session organizer: Albert TZENG, International Institute for Asian Studies, Leiden, The Netherlands: [p.w.tzeng@gmail.com](mailto:p.w.tzeng@gmail.com))**

\* Yujing TAN, Leiden University, the Netherlands, "Negotiating the Knowledge: The Formation of Socio-Anthropological Discipline and Chinese Nation-State Building" (id# 45931)

\* Marek SKOVAJSA, Charles University Prague, Czech Republic, "Rockefeller Foundation's Role in Promoting Social Sciences in Interwar Czechoslovakia" (id# 65113)

\* Tsu-Bang CHENG and Zi-Xin LIN, Fo Gung University, Taiwan, "Shifting American Academic Interest and the Rise and Fall of the Developmental State Theory in Taiwan" (id# 53277)

\* 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)

\* 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:

\* 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)

## **5. History of Empirical Social Research and Statistics (Session organizer: Irmela GORGES, Freie Universität, Berlin, Germany: [I.Gorges@gmx.de](mailto:I.Gorges@gmx.de))**

- \* Yasushi SUKENARI, University of Tokyo, Japan, "Housing Estates As Experimental Fields of Social Research" (id# 44380)
- \* 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)
- \* Tom W. SMITH, University of Chicago, USA, "The Origin and Diffusion of Comparative Survey Research" (id# 30722)
- \* Kristoffer KROPP, University of Copenhagen, Denmark, "Europeanizing Social Science - the Case of the European Social Survey" (id# 44713)
- \* Charles CROTHERS, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand, "The Scope and Scholarly Impact of Survey Research: Evidence from Data Archives" (id# 42477)
- \* 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)

### Distributed Papers:

- \* Taku IWATSUKI, University of Pittsburgh, USA, "Intellectual Origins of the Quantification of American Sociology: The Case of Franklin H. Giddings" (id# 46269)
- \* Irmela GORGES, Free University of Berlin, Germany, "The Two First Paradigms of Empirical Social Research in Germany" (id# 47741)

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## **6. History of Japanese sociology (Session organizer: Kiyomitsu YUI, Kobe University, JAPAN: [yui@lit.kobe-u.ac.jp](mailto:yui@lit.kobe-u.ac.jp))**

- \* Michikuni OHNO, Kobe University, Japan, "Past, Present and Future Of Japanese Cultural Sociology" (id# 35113)
- \* Masahiro OGINO, Kwansai Gakuin University, Nishinomiya, Japan, "Postmodern View of Time in Sociology" (id# 43010)
- \* Yoshihiko SHIRATORI, Kobe University, Japan, "On Intermediate Groups in Japanese Sociology" (id# 44463)
- \* Sayana MITUPOVA, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia, "Post-War Japanese Sociology" (id# 30557)
- \* Kawol CHUNG, The University of Tokyo, Japan, "Development of Social Research in Japan from 1945 to the 1970's" (id# 66363)

### Distributed Papers:

- \* 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)
- \* 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)

**7. Ordinary Sociologists (Session organizer: Jennifer PLATT, University of Sussex, United Kingdom: [j.platt@sussex.ac.uk](mailto:j.platt@sussex.ac.uk))**

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

Distributed Paper:

- \* 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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**8. 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](mailto:fran.collyer@sydney.edu.au))**

- \* Anna SHIROKANOVA, Belarusian State University, Minsk, Belarus, "Political Framing of Russian Sociology: From Global North to Global South" (id# 39508)
- \* 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)
- \* Manish THAKUR, Indian Institute of Management, Kolkata, India, "The Politics of Indigenous Social Science: A View from Indian Sociology" (id# 44231)
- \* 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)
- \* Tülay KAYA, Istanbul University, Turkey, "Turkish Sociology's Footprint in the History of Sociology" (id# 52343)
- \* Wale ADESINA, Ekiti State University, Nigeria, "Exploring the Narratives of Sociology in 21st Century Nigeria: Some Prospects and Challenges" (id# 46029)

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**9. The Books that Made Sociology (Session organizer: Filipe Carreira DA SILVA, University of Cambridge, United Kingdom: [fcs23@cam.ac.uk](mailto:fcs23@cam.ac.uk))**

- \* Harry PERLSTADT, Michigan State University, USA, "The Making Of Obedience To

Authority: From Binet To Asch To Milgram" (id# 33658)

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

\* Graham CROW & Jaimie ELLIS, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom, "From the Division of Labour to Divisions of Labour: The Evolution of a Sociological Agenda" (id# 47773)

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

\* 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)

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**10. The History of Ideas of Transformation Processes (Session organizers: Sven ELIAESON, Uppsala University, Sweden & Larissa TITARENKO, Belarus State University, Belarus: [sven.eliaeson@ucrs.uu.se](mailto:sven.eliaeson@ucrs.uu.se))**

\* 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)

\* Ragnvald KALLEBERG, University of Oslo, Norway, "The Theory of Moral Sentiments: A Classic in Sociology" (id# 66294)

\* Larissa TITARENKO, Belarus State University, Belarus, "Authentic Marxism – a Theoretical Dead-End or Utopia?" (id# 39848)

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

\* Anna SHIROKANNOVA, Belarusian State University, Minsk, Belarus, "Producing Endogenous Theories of Transformation: How Long Does It Take?" (id# 40535)

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

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

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**11. The Role of Sociology in Relation to Other Social Sciences (Session organizer: Hedvig EKERWALD, Uppsala University, Sweden: [hedvig.ekerwald@soc.uu.se](mailto:hedvig.ekerwald@soc.uu.se))**

\* Neelam KUMAR, CSIR-NISTADS, New Delhi, India, "Sociology Of Science and Psychology Of Science: Can There a Healthy Relationship?" (id# 32589)

\* Marcelo FETZ & Leila FERREIRA, Campinas State University, Brazil, "A Reflexive Calling: The Rise of Sociology and the Problem of Scientific Knowledge" (id# 38561)

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

\* Ryoma SAKAEDA, Kiel University Research Group on International Political Sociology

(KUIPS), Germany, "Whose Custody? Economics' or Sociology's? International Relations (IR) and Political Science As Children of Divorce" (id# 41522)

\* Carl MARKLUND, Södertörn University, Sweden, "Shaping the Things to Come: Concepts of Planning and European Modernity" (id# 47090)

\* Philippe STEINER, Université Paris-Sorbonne, France, "Auguste Comte, Altruism and the Critique to Political Economy" (id# 51724)

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## **12. Translations (Session organizer: Andreas HESS, University College Dublin, Ireland: [a.hess@ucd.ie](mailto:a.hess@ucd.ie))**

\* Marta BUCHOLC, University of Warsaw, Poland, "Fragmented Translation: Case Study of Max Weber's Reception in Poland" (id# 30692)

\* Hugo PÉREZ HERNÁIZ, Universidad Central de Venezuela, Caracas, Venezuela, "Translating Ethnomethodology" (id# 36554)

\* Andreas HESS & Mayte CALVO MARTIN, University College Dublin, Ireland, "Julio Caro Baroja: Cultural Sociologist Avant-La-Lettre" (id# 39386)

\* 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)

\* 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)

\* Charles TURNER, Warwick University, United Kingdom, "The Imperative of Accuracy: Re-Translations of Sociological Classics" (id# 51755)

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## **13. 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](mailto:per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se))**

\* Thibaud BONCOURT, European University Institute, San Domenico, Italy, "Transnational Science As a Weapon: A Comparative Perspective on the History of European Social Science Organisations" (id# 41305)

\* Patricia VANNIER, University of Toulouse 2 Le Mirail, France, "The Aislf, a Transnational Organisation Between Resistance and Internationalization of Knowledge" (id# 49051)

\* Matthias DULLER, University of Graz, Austria, "Epistemological Consequences of a Global Encounter: The International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA)" (id# 63545)

\* Barbara HOENIG, Innsbruck University, Austria, "The Emergence of the European Research Council As Supranational Funding Institution" (id# 68132)

### Distributed paper:

\* Glauber SEZERINO, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, France, "Pierre Monbeig: Les Différents Traits D'un Entrepreneur Scientifique" (id# 66113)

## Roundtable Session

### 14. General session on the history of sociology (Session organizer: Peter BAEHR, Lingnan University, Hong Kong: [pbaehr@ln.edu.hk](mailto:pbaehr@ln.edu.hk))

#### Round Table A: On Society, Community and Nation:

- \* 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)
- \* Kyohei KAWAI, Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan, "On Hannah Arendt's Understanding of Society or the Social: Resisting Unprecedented Crises" (id# 48701)
- \* Jean TERRIER, University of Münster, Germany, "The Nation As Greek Gift? Marcel Mauss on the Ambiguities of the Nation Form" (id# 63013)
- \* 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:

- \* Barbara JABLONSKA, Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland, "Classical Sociologists on Music and Society" (id# 41782)
- \* Mitsuhiro TADA, Kumamoto University, Japan, "Language As a Zombie Category of Sociological Theory" (id# 44030)
- \* 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)
- \* 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:

- \* Jennifer PLATT, University of Sussex, England, "How Can We Characterise National Sociologies?" (id# 37101)
- \* Marcelo PINHEIRO CIGALES, Universidade Federal de Pelotas, Brazil, "The Teaching of Sociology in Brasil: An Analysis from the Perspective of the History of School Subjects" (id# 43692)
- \* Homa ZANJANIZADEH EAZAZI, Ferdowsi University, Mashhad, Iran, "Sociological Dilemma of Iranian Sociology: Critic of Critics" (id# 44765)
- \* 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)

#### Round Table D: National Sociologies 2:

- \* Svetlana NOVIKOVA, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia, "Characteristics of Becoming Sociology in Russia" (id# 52314)
- \* 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)

\* Jaeyoun WON, Yonsei University, Seoul, South Korea, "K. D. Har: A Public Sociologist in (Post)Colonial Korea" (id# 66405)

\* Stavit SINAI, Universität Konstanz, Germany, "Self, Otherness and the Israeli Sociology" (id# 32357)

Round Table E: Crisis, Power, Subversion:

\* Lars UDEHN, Stockholm University, Sweden, "Power in Classical Sociology" (id# 52146)

\* Francis LE MAITRE, University of Konstanz, Germany & Veronika ZINK, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany, "Sociology and the Myth of the Crisis" (id# 52774)

\* Yoshiro YANO, Chuo University, Tokyo, Japan, "Culture As 'Agon': Agonological Features of Weberian Sociology" (id# 66390)

\* Edgar BURNS, La Trobe University, Australia, "Career and Profession As Subversive Concepts at Mid-20th Century" (id# 40464)

**Joint session (with WG02)**

**15. 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: [cymytc55@gmail.com](mailto:cymytc55@gmail.com))**

\* 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)

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

\* Christina MAY, Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany, "The Influence of Sociology on Establishing Social Hygiene in Germany (1890-1920)" (id# 44460)

\* 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:

\* Ruslan BRASLAVSKY & Julia PROZOROVA, Russian Academy of Sciences, Saint-Petersburg, Russia, "Civilizational Problematic in Context of Disciplinary Development of Social Sciences: Transformation of Sociological Understanding of History and Culture" (id# 62970)

\* 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)

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

\* Matthias DULLER, University of Graz, Austria, "Epistemological Consequences of a Global Encounter: The International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis" (id# 66497)

\* Adriana MICA, University of Warsaw, Poland, "The Essential Paradox of Social Action", and

What Can Sociology of the Unintended Learn from Public Policy Analysis" (id# 39249)

#### Author meets their Critics

16. 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](mailto:Joao.Maia@fgv.br))

#### Discussants:

\* Sari HANAFI, American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

\* Wiebke KEIM, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität, Freiburg, Germany, "Centre-periphery relations and academic autonomy in Latin American social sciences: critical comments" (id# 43842)

#### Panel session

17. **The Origins of Modern and Contemporary Sociology** (Session organizer: Shoji ISHITSUKA, Tokyo University of Information Sciences, Japan: [ishituka@rsch.tuis.ac.jp](mailto:ishituka@rsch.tuis.ac.jp))

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

\* Marcel FOURNIER, Université de Montréal, Canada, "The Origins Of Modern and Contemporary Sociology In France, Durkheim, Mauss and Their Heirs" (id# 32560)

\* Roberto CIPRIANI, University of Roma III, Italy, "Origins of Italian Sociology" (id# 32564)

\* Eliezer BEN-RAFAEL, Tel-Aviv University, Israel, "S. N. Eisenstadt: The Challenge Of Social Change" (id# 32567)

\* Federico D'AGOSTINO, University of Roma III, Italy, "The Dynamics Of Rational and Non Rational In The Process Of Social Change and Desease Of Contemporary Society: Pareto and Freud" (id# 32572)

\* Shoji ISHITSUKA, Tokyo University of Information Sciences, Japan, "The Origins of Modern and Contemporary Sociology: Simmel, Weber and Lukacs" (id# 42784)

#### Integrative session (with RC35 and WG02)

18. **The Global South and Postcolonial Perspectives in International Sociology** (Session coordinator: Raewyn Connell, University of Sydney, AUSTRALIA: [raewyn.connell@sydney.edu.au](mailto:raewyn.connell@sydney.edu.au))

#### Speakers:

\* Sujata PATEL, University of Hyderabad, India

\* Gurminder K. BHAMBRA, University of Warwick, United Kingdom

\* Manuela BOATCA, Freie Universität Berlin, Germany

## 19. RCHS Business Meeting



### **Guidelines and Deadlines for all participants**

#### **Session and paper formats**

Most sessions (except the Business Meeting) will be allocated 110 mins. Each session organizer decides on the specific use of that 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, providing the authors pay a registration fee in time. If a presenter does not show up, the first person listed under distributed papers will be asked to present his/her paper.

#### **Registration**

In order to be included in the program the participants (presenters, chairs, discussants, etc.) need to pay registration fees by 1 April 2014. If not registered, their names will not appear in the Program Book or in the Abstracts Book. In case of a co-authored paper, at least one author needs to pay the registration fee by the early registration deadline 1 April 2014 for her/his paper to be included in the program. Other co-authors must pay the registration fee if they wish to attend the conference. You may initiate the registration process by following this link: <https://isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/wc2014/registration>.

#### **RCHS membership**

ISA does not require anyone to be a member of ISA in order to present a paper, but please observe that all presenters of papers in any session organised by the RCHS are expected to be or become members of the RCHS. If you are not already a RCHS member, please see the information on the last page of this Newsletter.

#### **Timetable with upcoming deadlines**

31 January 2014    **Applications for financial support deadline.** Program Coordinator receives applications for ISA grants submitted by the participants. Rules for Grants Allocation are available on the conference website at: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/congress2014/guidelines-for-grant-application-submission.htm>

1 March 2014    **Submission of proposed ISA Grant Recipients.** Program Coordinator sends a list of selected individuals and amounts recommended to the ISA Secretariat ([isa@isa-sociology.org](mailto:isa@isa-sociology.org)) for verification and posting on the ISA website.

1 April 2014    **Registration deadline for presenters.** Confex prepares registrations matching with accepted presenters.

14 April –  
1 May 2014

**Programme completion.** Session Organizer modifies sessions based on withdraw of non-registered presenters. Chairs and discussants are assigned from among the registered participants. In case a type of individual's presentation is changed, s/he sends a new notification. Program Coordinating Committee completes sessions schedule according to the conference timetable.

13-19 July 2014    **XVIII ISA World Congress of Sociology**, Yokohama, Japan.



### **Call for nominations to the RCHS Board 2014-18**

The RCHS Business Meeting to be held in conjunction with the World Congress in Yokohama will confirm a new RCHS Board for the period 2014-18. This means that it is now time to initiate the nomination process, in order to be able to present all candidates for election in the next (May) issue of the Newsletter.

#### **Posts to be elected**

As indicated in the presentation of our current RCHS Board on p. 2, eight of our board members are not eligible for re-election (star-marked), whereas the remaining six members of the board may continue for a second term if nominated and re-elected.

In practice, this means that we need nominations for at least the following eight posts:

- \* 1 President
- \* 2 Vice-Presidents
- \* 5 Board Members

But nominations for the remaining posts are also welcome:

- \* 1 Secretary
- \* 5 more Board Members

#### **Eligibility**

All regular and affiliated members of RCHS are entitled to nominate candidates for the Board. However, nominated candidates must be regular members (i.e. members of both the ISA and the RCHS). Nominated candidates shall confirm (a) their preparedness to accept the respective position on the Board if they are elected to it, (b) shall confirm their commitment to remain a regular member in good standing for the duration of their mandate, and (c) provide a brief statement about her/his background and interests (c. 150-300 words). All nominated candidates will be presented in the next issue of the RCHS Newsletter.

#### **How to nominate candidates**

If you would like to nominate a candidate for the next RCHS Board, please make sure that the candidate fulfils the requirements, then fill in the nomination form (enclosed as Appendix II with this Newsletter) and send the filled-in form to the RCHS Secretary ([per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se](mailto:per.wisselgren@soc.umu.se)) before **15 April 2014** at the very latest. No nominations will be accepted after that date.

### **The election**

In accordance with our RCHS Statutes, which states that "Ballots received later than two weeks before the beginning of the World Congress shall not be counted", the election will take place on **29 June 2014** at the latest. At our last Business Meeting in Dublin (see the minutes in RCHS Newsletter, November 2012, p. 22: [http://www.isa-sociology.org/pdfs/rc08newsletter\\_nov\\_2012.pdf](http://www.isa-sociology.org/pdfs/rc08newsletter_nov_2012.pdf)) we also decided to look around for possible electronic election website solutions that may suit the purposes of transparency; the outgoing President will be designated electoral officer. Most probably we will be using the online election system known as election buddy (<http://electionbuddy.com/>), which seems to fulfil our requirements and serve our needs well. More instructions on this will follow when we present the candidates.

### **Announcement of election results**

The election results will be announced by the outgoing President/electoral officer at the RCHS Business Meeting in Yokohama.

### **For more information about the election rules**

see the RCHS Statutes at our ISA website, especially the section (§V) on the "nomination procedure": <http://www.isa-sociology.org/rcs/rc08-statutes.pdf>

### **Election timetable**

December 2013-

15 April 2014     **Nomination of candidates.**

20 April 2014

**Presentation of nominated candidates & Preparation of election:**

RCHS Statutes §V.3: "The Secretary shall prepare a ballot listing all nominated candidates along with the respective positions on the Board. In case of several nominations for the same position, the nominated candidates shall be listed in alphabetical order. The ballot shall be sent to all regular and affiliated members of RCHS by email at least ten weeks before the election day."

May 2014

**Distribution of the May issue of the RCHS Newsletter**, including presentation of all candidates and all practical information regarding the online election procedure.

1 June 2014

**Online election system opens.**

29 June 2014

**Election deadline.**

29 June-13 July

**Counting of votes by the designated electoral officer:** "The candidate receiving the highest number of votes cast will be deemed elected to each office."

13-19 July 2014

**Announcement of election results** at the RC08 Business Meeting in Yokohama. Exact date and place TBA.



## **First announcement of the RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize**

During the World Congress of Sociology in Yokohama, the RCHS will announce the RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize. The aim of the prize is to encourage research among junior scholars within the field of history of sociology. The prize, consisting of €500, will be given to the junior scholar who submits the best paper to any of the sessions arranged by the RCHS. To be eligible, authors should be in the early stages of their careers, i.e. they should be either PhD candidates or their PhD degrees should be no more than three years old. Junior scholars are prohibited from sending in the same paper in two consecutive biannually meetings. Submissions to the RCHS Junior Scholar's Prize should include the paper in English and a short CV, and be sent via email **at least one month before the congress starts**. A specific deadline will be announced in the next (May) issue of the Newsletter. The prize committee will consist of three jury members, of which at least the chairperson should be drawn from the RCHS Board. The winner of the prize will be announced by the jury at the RCHS Business Meeting at the RCHS conference. For more info, see: [http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08\\_junior\\_scholar\\_prize.htm](http://www.isa-sociology.org/rc08_junior_scholar_prize.htm).



## **Call for Papers to other conferences etc.**

### **Sociopedia invitation**

The Editor of Sociopedia.isa, Bert Klandermands, invites interested members of RCHS (and other RCs) to discuss possible topics for articles, contributions and other matters. Sociopedia.isa is a new online journal of the International Sociological Association which publishes 'state-of-the-art' review articles on subjects in the social sciences. Sociopedia.isa is a joint venture between the International Sociological Association (ISA) and SAGE Publication and was founded in 2010. Since then, more than 45 entries have been published on a range of topics. Since this year, the ten best Sociopedia.isa entries of the year are selected for publication in a review issue of Current Sociology. This issue will come out annually, starting this September.

Sociopedia.isa welcomes both review papers and commentaries on current publications. For an overview of current entries and commentaries, and for more information on the aims and scope of Sociopedia.isa, what structure entries or commentaries should have and what the submission procedure looks like, go to: <http://www.isa-sociology.org/publ/sociopedia-isa/sociopedia-isa-list-of-published-entries.htm>.

To discuss possible topics for articles, deadlines and other matters, contact the editor at: [sociopedia.isa.fsw@vu.nl](mailto:sociopedia.isa.fsw@vu.nl)



## **From Diffusion of Practices to Practices of Diffusion**

Workshop on the Circulation of Ideas, Procedures and Regulations in Culture, Law and Economy.

Warsaw, 12-13 May 2014.

<http://www.pts.org.pl/aktualnosci/en/956/from-diffusion-of-practices-to-practices-of-diffusion>.



## **First Annual Conference on the History of Recent Social Science (HISRESS)**

École normale supérieure de Cachan, France, 13-14 June 2014

This two-day conference will bring together researchers working on the history of post-World War II social science. It will provide a forum for the latest research on the cross-disciplinary history of the post-war social sciences, including but not limited to anthropology, economics, psychology, political science, and sociology as well as related fields like area studies, communication studies, history, international relations, law and linguistics. We are especially eager to receive submissions that treat themes, topics, and events that span the history of individual disciplines.

Deadline for proposals: 15 January 2014. All proposals and requests for information should be sent to: [philippe.fontaine@ens-cachan.fr](mailto:philippe.fontaine@ens-cachan.fr)



## **Collective research in the social sciences**

Conference organized by CESAER and the Dijon Maison des Sciences de l'Homme (MSH)  
Dijon, France, 25-27 June 2014.

The recent return of collective research is inseparable from developments in the institutional and financial context of research over recent decades. This conference will assemble contributions concerning collective research from contemporary research experiences and the history of the social sciences to better identify the epistemological and scientific developments that emerge from collective research practices.

Three themes will be highlighted: 1. The history of collective research; 2. Contemporary collective research; 3. Revisits, archiving, and sharing data. Deadline for proposals: 15 January 2014, sent to [enquetes.collectives@dijon.inra.fr](mailto:enquetes.collectives@dijon.inra.fr)

<http://www.gern-cnrs.com/component/content/article/54-agenda/1365-collective-research-in-the-social-sciences>



## 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](mailto: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

Bank: Swedbank

BIC/Swift: SWEDSESS

IBAN: SE03 8000 0842 0292 3265 1928

(For payments within Sweden: Clearing number: 8420-2; Bank account number: 923 265 192-8)

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](mailto: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 May 2014.**

**Deadline for submissions: 30 April 2014.**