Welcome to the Sociological Imagination!

This monthly newsletter contains updates from the CUNY Graduate Center’s Department of Sociology. It will be produced and monitored by Lynn Chancer (Program EO) and her 2018-2019 Graduate Research Assistants, Zack Del Rosso and Angela LaScala-Gruenewald. If you have suggested content or feedback for the newsletter, please email them at lchancer@gradcenter.cuny.edu, zdel@gradcenter.cuny.edu, and alascalag@gradcener.cuny.edu.

Our hope is that this newsletter will come out once a month during the academic year starting with November 1st and continuing to December 1st, February 1st, and so on. We also want to stress that this is our inaugural issue and hope that faculty as well as students and alums will get used to sending various announcements and calls for us to print up to circulate the following month.

Read on for information about upcoming events, fellowships, workshops, and funding opportunities!

Events & Colloquia

Pre-Professional Seminar Series
Fall ‘18 Meetings:
Friday, November 2nd 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Topic: Alternatives to Academic Careers

Friday, November 30th 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Topic: Connecting with Recent Alumni

Program Colloquia
Fall ‘18 Meetings:
Friday, November 9th 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Topic: The Trouble with Stories, Francesca Polletta, Professor of Sociology at University of California Irvine
Personal storytelling has become a standard part of cause advocacy today. Victims of human trafficking tell their stories to Congress, undocumented students tell their stories to journalists, and homeless people tell their stories at fundraising dinners. I draw on interviews with the professionals who recruit storytellers and produce their stories in order to identify a contemporary discourse of storytelling, a set of beliefs about what makes particular stories authentic and effective. Progressive advocates today reject “victim stories.” Instead, they emphasize stories of hope and resilience, avoid referring to the graphic details of abuse, encourage the performance of what I call modulated suffering, in which storytellers hint at, rather than fully expose, their emotional pain. Advocates justify these strategies as the best way to avoid exploiting storytellers, and only coincidentally as also appealing to audiences. I argue that rather than superseding the tension between empowerment and persuasion, advocates have, in new ways, reproduced it. More broadly, I question whether a relationship of egalitarian intimacy, crafted through rationalized modes of talk, is the best model for political solidarity.

Friday, December 7th 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Topic: Zaire Dinzey-Flores, Rutgers University (more information to come)

End-of-Year Department Party
Friday, December 7th 5 to 7 p.m.
Topic: A celebration to wrap up 2018

Immigration Seminar Series
Friday, November 16th 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Title: A Well Kept Secret: Cuban Immigration Exceptionalism
Speaker: Susan Eckstein, Professor of Sociology, Boston University

Friday, November 26th 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Title: Beyond the City and the Bridge: East Asian Immigration in a New Jersey Suburb
Speaker: Noriko Matsumoto, Lecturer in Sociology, University of Vermont, PhD in Sociology, CUNY Graduate Center
Commentator: Vivian Louie, Professor and Director of Asian American Studies, Hunter College

Student Workshops

Crime, Law, Deviance, & Policy Workshop
This workshop of faculty and graduate students meets about once a month on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to discuss a wide range of issues related to the study of criminology, law, deviance and policy. We read one or two papers per month in these areas, sometimes from students and sometimes from faculty, and we also usually host one guest speaker per month. Our faculty members include Jayne Mooney, David Brotherton, Lynn Chancer, Candace McCoy, Calvin John Smiley, and others at the GC and across CUNY, and we draw about 20-30 PhD and masters level students from across the program and the City.
Fall'18 Meetings:
Wednesday, November 7th 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Presenter: Yen-Chiao (Angel) Liao. Angel will be discussing a paper on anti-human trafficking policies and how these are entwined with the policing of prostitution in New York City.

Wednesday, December 5th, 6:30 to 8.
Presenter: Dr. Julie Suk, Paper, "The Feminist Constitutional Legacy of Prohibition and Its Repeal."

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Immigration Working Group Workshop
The GC Immigration Working Group is a graduate student-run group where we exchange, discuss, and collaborate on ideas and research related to immigration. Our workshops take place on Mondays at 12-2pm in Room 6112.01 at CUNY Graduate Center. Please come and join us! Light refreshments will be served.

Fall ’18 Meetings:
Monday, November 5th, 12pm
Daeshin Hayden Ju, Sociology, CUNY Graduate Center
"Happily Ever After? Consequences of Asian and White Intermarriage on Assimilation."
• Discussant: Janina Selzer, Sociology, CUNY Graduate Center

Monday, December 3rd, 12pm
Ali R. Chaudhary, Assistant Professor of Sociology, Rutgers University
TBD
Katie Entigar (Urban Education, CUNY Graduate Center)
TBD
• Discussant: Hiroyuki Shibata, Sociology, CUNY Graduate Center

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Media, New Media and Public Sociology
A new workshop, with about 18 interested students and faculty, focused on encouraging sociologists to use their research and perspectives to reach larger audiences through media and new media especially when engaged in ‘public sociology’ already.

An organizing meeting will soon be called but, if you are interested, please contact Anthony Capote (acapote@gradcenter.cuny.edu). He will be in touch about an organizing meeting to occur soon.
**Political Economy Workshop**
The Political Economy Workshop is a student-led group seeking to workshop papers through engaging in productive discussion that incorporates a multi-faceted, interdisciplinary approach on topics related to political economy. The goal of this workshop is to create a friendly environment for graduate students and scholars in the field of labor, political economy, Marxism and politics to discuss their research projects, learn from each other and build an academic-political community based on these shared interests. All members of the CUNY community regardless of their program are encouraged to join and contribute by submitting a paper or joining the discussions.

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**Psychosocial Research and Reading Group**
This workshop, hoping to draw faculty and graduate students both from CUNY and from around the City, focuses on using a combination of sociology and psychological/psychoanalytic methods and theories to shed light on a range of empirical topics from trauma to the rise of authoritarianism nationally and internationally.

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**Urban Studies Workshop**
The Urban Studies Workshop is a student-run workshop that meets once a month, on **Fridays, at 10:30am**. Each session includes two parts: workshopping students’ writing, and reading sessions (discussions of new developments in the discipline). The writings pieces (article drafts, grant proposals, syllabi, etc.) will be circulated among the workshop participants at least a week before the meeting. The reading pieces that will be discussed in the Fall semester include Richard Florida’s book “The New Urban Crisis,” Robert Sampson’s “Great American City,” and review articles on the new urban agenda.

**Fall ‘18 Meetings:**
*Friday, November 2nd, 10:30am*
*Friday, November 30th, 10:30am*

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Provost’s Digital Innovation Grants 2018-2019
Deadline: Monday, November 19th

This grant provides financial support to doctoral students at the CUNY Graduate Center as they design and develop digital scholarship that makes a clear contribution to the GC’s research, teaching, and service mission. Since 2012, the Provost’s Digital Innovation Grants have supported a range of inventive projects across the disciplines, including: an online, open-access, crowdsourced database of mentor relationships within the field of writing studies; an app to support street medics and promote health and safety among activist communities; and a computational analysis of Cold War diplomatic history.

This year, three types of grant opportunities are available:

Training Grants are awards of up to $1,000 to support travel, daily expenses, and/or registration for students to attend workshops, boot camps, or short courses in digital skill development, or to participate in unconferences, code sprints, or hackathons.

Start-Up Grants are awards of up to $4,000 to support the planning and creation of a digital research project by an individual or a team.

Implementation Grants are awards of up to $6,000 to support the continued development, growth, and deployment of an individual or team project that has successfully completed an initial start-up phase.

Details:

Graduate Center Urban Studies Core Dissertation Fellowships
Deadline: Wednesday, January 9th

Two awards will be offered at $35,000 and three awards will be offered at $10,000.

The larger fellowships are for one year of field research or data collection and analysis, to be held after a dissertation proposal has been approved and before the final write-up of the results. It will
be held for one academic year, beginning in July 2019. The smaller fellowships may be for summer
research in service of drafting a dissertation proposal or to meet post-proposal data collection efforts
such as travel, data collection expenses, transcription, or similar purposes.

Proposals should explore some contemporary or historical aspect of urbanization or urban life.
Preference will be given to applicants who are studying forces or dynamics that have in the past or
are currently reshaping cities in the global North and South, including analysis of the experiences,
meanings, and interpretations of urban life.

To be considered for the $35,000 award students must be level III (advanced to candidacy) and
have an approved dissertation proposal but not yet be at the final stage of writing up results To be
considered for the $10,000 fellowships students can be level II or level III.

**Details:**

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**Graduate Center Dissertation Fellowship Competition**

*Deadline: Wednesday, January 16th*

Students must be officially advanced to level III before February 16, 2019.

Dissertation Fellowships are intended for students who expect to complete the dissertation during
2019-2020 award year.

All applicants will automatically be considered for all relevant dissertation awards, with the exception
of those listed on the checklist of special focus awards (on the online portion of the application).
Students wishing to apply for these special focus awards should check off the awards for which they
are eligible.

Dissertation Fellowships of more than $10,000 may provide NYSHIP health insurance eligibility.

**Details:**

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**Provost’s Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship**

*Deadline: Friday, January 25th*

Summer award providing up to $4,000 to Level II students. Exceptions will be made for students in
programs where a formal dissertation proposal is not submitted until after advancing to Level III.

Allows students to conduct pre-dissertation research and training following completion of the first
exam, and supports the development of a dissertation research proposal suitable for submission to
an external funding agency.

The successful applicant will address how their proposed summer research will lead to an improved
proposal with regard to the above categories. Recipients will undertake such activities as (but not
limited to): initial field work, preliminary data collection, travel related to research (i.e. preliminary
visits to archives, special collections, museums, and/or historic sites), supplementary training in
methods or techniques, or specialized language instruction. This program does not support
conference attendance.
Applicants must conduct at least four weeks of summer research away from their home institutions.

Details:

Early Research Initiative (ERI) Award for Archival Research in African American and African Diaspora Studies

Deadline: Friday, January 25th

A summer stipend of $4,000 will be given to support doctoral students for work in archives, repositories, and special collections (public and private) that focuses directly on the history, society, and culture of Africans and persons of African descent. The award is available for both Level III students to assist in the completion of a chapter or substantive portion of their dissertation and Level II students whose research agenda could be substantially improved by access to archival materials prior to the submission of their dissertation prospectus.

Details:

ERI Knickerbocker Archival Research Grant in American Studies

Deadline: Friday, January 25th

Provides a modest summer stipend of up to $4,000 for doctoral students at the Graduate Center to begin their archival dissertation research. Recipients of the award are expected to submit a short write-up detailing their research activities as well as participate in a professional development workshop focused on grant writing the semester following the award. Students need not be members of the American Studies Certificate Program in order to apply, but their research must intersect with American Studies (broadly construed) in some discernible way.

Details:

Advanced Research Collaborative (ARC) Research Praxis Awards

Deadline: Thursday, January 31st

The award is for one semester in the amount of $4,000.

Open to full-time registered doctoral student who have completed the First Exam but not yet completed the Second at the time of the tenure of the award. Applicants must also:
- be in full residence at the Graduate Center
- be available to attend all of the weekly ARC seminars for the semester
- attend three Research Cluster Meetings with ARC Faculty members
- be a discussant for one of the seminar presentations
- submit a research statement of approximately 10 pages at the end of the semester.
Preference will be given to students whose research interests are congruent with the research themes of the Distinguished Fellowship Program for 2019-2020. The themes are: Immigration, Inequality, Multilingualism & Translation, Global Cities, Critical University Studies

Details/Application Form:  
https://drive.google.com/file/d/0Bw0Mfr00wwf1Y2p1XzV4YU5PRVA3YnFFVjVHZzNaV2trNFU4/view

**Doctoral Student Research Grant Program (DSRG)**  
*Deadline: Thursday, January 31st*

Open to those in their 2nd through 6th year.

Individual Awards of up to $1,500 are available, with awarding decisions made by an applicant’s academic program.

Awardees will be able to spend their funds from June 1 of the year they’re awarded to May 31 of the following year. (For example, if you are awarded in the spring of 2018, you can spend your funds from June 2018 to May 2019.)

Details:  
https://www.gc.cuny.edu//CUNY_GC/media/CUNY-Graduate-Center/DSRGguidelines.pdf

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**External**

**SSRC Social Media and Democracy Research Grants**  
*Deadline: Rolling Basis, next review period November 6th*

Proposals for the Social Media and Democracy Research Grants should examine the impact of social media and related digital technologies on democracy and elections, generate insights to inform policy at the intersection of media, technology, and democracy, and advance new avenues for future research. This initiative seeks to study these processes in an independent, transparent, and ethical way according to the highest standards of data privacy and academic research, to improve the lives of all.

Researchers whose proposals are selected for support will receive research funding via the Social Science Research Council and access to Facebook data via Social Science One.

Details:  
https://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/view/social-media-and-democracy-research-grants/

**SSRC International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF)**  
*Deadline: Wednesday, November 7th*

The Mellon International Dissertation Research Fellowship (IDRF) offers nine to twelve months of support to graduate students in the humanities and humanistic social sciences who are enrolled in PhD programs in the United States and conducting dissertation research on non-US topics. Seventy fellowships are awarded annually. Fellowship amounts vary depending on the research plan, with a
per-fellowship average of $22,000. The fellowship includes participation in an SSRC-funded interdisciplinary workshop upon the completion of IDRF-funded research.

Applicants to the 2019 IDRF competition must complete all PhD requirements except on-site research by the time the fellowship begins or by December 2019, whichever comes first.

**Details:** [https://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/view/idrf-fellowship/](https://www.ssrc.org/fellowships/view/idrf-fellowship/)

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**Schomburg Center Scholars-in-Residence Program Fellowship**

**Deadline: December 1st**

The Scholars-in-Residence Program offers both long-term and short-term fellowships designed to support and encourage top-quality research and writing on the history, politics, literature, and culture of the peoples of Africa and the African diaspora, as well as to promote and facilitate interdisciplinary exchange among scholars and writers in residence at the Schomburg Center.

**Long-term fellowships** provide a $35,000 stipend to support postdoctoral scholars and independent researchers who work in residence at the Center for a continuous period of six months. The Scholars-in-Residence Program provides funding for six fellows each year, three of whom are supported by funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Selected fellows can choose to begin their term either in September or in January. Fellows are provided with individual office space and a computer, research assistance, and full access to the unparalleled resources of the Schomburg Center. In addition to pursuing their own research projects, fellows also engage in an ongoing interdisciplinary exchange of ideas, sharing their research with one another in a weekly work-in-progress seminar.

**Short-term fellowships** are open to postdoctoral scholars, independent researchers, and creative writers (novelists, playwrights, poets) who work in residence at the Center for a continuous period of one to three months. Short-term fellows receive a stipend of $3000 per month.

Both long-term and short-term fellowships are awarded for continuous periods in residence at the Schomburg Center. Fellows are expected to devote their full time to their research and writing. They are expected to work regularly at the Schomburg Center and to participate in the intellectual life of the Scholars-in-Residence Program. Fellows may not be employed during the period in residence, except on sabbaticals from their home institutions. Those selected as Scholars-in-Residence are encouraged to supplement their stipends with funding support from their home institutions or other non-residential fellowships or grants if the requisite approval is received from the Schomburg Center.

**Details:**

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**NIH Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Predoctoral Fellowship (Parent F31)**

**Deadline: April 8th**

The purpose of the Ruth L. Kirschstein National Research Service Award (NRSA) Individual Predoctoral Fellowship (Parent F31) is to enable promising predoctoral students to obtain individualized, mentored research training from outstanding faculty sponsors while conducting dissertation research. Applicants for this F31 program are expected to propose a dissertation
research project and training plan in scientific health-related fields relevant to the mission of the participating Institutes and Centers. This training plan should reflect the applicant's dissertation research project, and facilitate and clearly enhance the individual's potential to develop into a productive, independent research scientist. The training plan should document the need for, and the anticipated value of, the proposed mentored research and training in relationship to the individual's research career goals. The training plan should also facilitate the fellow's transition to the next stage of his/her research career.

Provides a $24,324 stipend, 60% tuition coverage, plus other allowances for institutional and training expenses.


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**Rati's Brag Wagon**

*Showcasing the accomplishments of our students, alumni, and faculty*

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**Awards & Honors**

**Marnia Lazreg**
Received an award for "outstanding achievement and contribution to community empowerment" from The Society of Foreign Consuls, at a March 5, 2018 ceremony

**Amy Adamczyk**
Her recent book, *Cross National Public Opinion about Homosexuality*, has been awarded the 2018 Outstanding Book Award from the International Section of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

**Philip Kasinitz**
Named a Visiting Researcher at the Russell Sage Foundation for spring 2018

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**Appointments**

**Sam Han, PhD 2012**
Senior Lecturer of Sociology and Anthropology, School of Social Sciences
University of Western Australia, Perth, Australia

**Sou Hyun Jang, PhD 2017**
Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Washington

**Alexandre Frenette, Alumni**
Assistant Professor of Sociology, Vanderbilt University
Vandeen Campbell, PhD Candidate
Director for Research and Development at CUNY’s Office of Research, Evaluation and Program Support

Erin Michaels, PhD 2018
Assistant Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology and Criminology
University of North Carolina-Wilmington

Daniel Douglas, Alumni
Accepted a 3-year Visiting Assistant Professor position at Trinity College in Hartford Connecticut, joint appointment in the Departments of Educational Studies and Sociology

Sandra Trappen, PhD 2016
Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice and Social Science, Penn State University

Wenjuan Zheng, PhD 2018
China Program Postdoc, The Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society (PACS), Stanford University.
The China India Scholar-Leaders Initiative (CISLI) Fellowship. 2-Year Term. The New School. Founded by Ford Foundation.

Brenden Beck, PhD 2018
Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology, Criminology, and Law, University of Florida

Dirk Witteveen, PhD 2018
Accepted 3 year Postdoctoral researcher position at Nuffield College, University of Oxford

Articles
Philip Kasinitz
“The many things Trump gets wrong about 'chain migration','’ op-ed piece in the New York Daily News
http://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/trump-wrong-chain-migration-article-1.3817856

Richard Alba
“There’s a big problem with how the census measures race,” op-ed piece in The Washington Post

Els de Graauw
http://www.nydailynews.com/opinion/trump-wrong-chain-migration-article-1.3817856

Samuel Farber, Professor Emeritus
"Donald Trump, Lumpen Capitalist” in Jacobin Mag
[jacobinmag.com]

Marnia Lazreg

“The Battle over Naming: Revolution, Revisionism, and Gender in the Algeria War,” presented at an international seminar sponsored by the Swiss National Science Foundation Scientific Exchange, University of Fribourg. Theme of the seminar: Gloto[Economiá] Política, Language under Capitalist (Trans)formations.

Mara Sheftel, Graduate Teaching Fellow
“Disability crossover: Is there a Hispanic immigrant health advantage that reverses from working to old age?” in Demographic Research

Mark Pawson, PhD Candidate, & Christian Grov, Alumni
“‘It's just an excuse to slut around’: Gay and Bisexual Mens' Constructions of HIV Pre-exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) as a Social Problem.” Manuscript accepted for publication by Sociology of Health & Illness

Patricia Ticineto Clough, & Talha İşsevenler, PhD Candidate
“Worlding Worlds with Words in these Times of Data-fication” in Departures in Critical Qualitative Research

Sharon Zukin, and Spiros Max Papadantonakis, PhD Candidate
“Sociologists Examine Hackathons and See Exploitation,” published in Wired
https://www.wired.com/story/sociologists-examine-hackathons-and-see-exploitation/

Brenden Beck, PhD 2018
“Governing Through Police? Housing Market Reliance, Welfare Retrenchment, and Police Budgeting in an Era of Declining Crime” in Social Forces (co-authored w/ Adam Goldstein, Assistant Professor, Sociology, Princeton University)
https://doi.org/10.1093/sf/sox076

“Broken Windows in the Cul-de-Sac? Race/Ethnicity and Quality-of-Life Policing in the Changing Suburbs” in Crime & Delinquency
***Awarded Best Graduate Student Paper Award from the American Society of Criminology’s Division on Critical Criminology and Social Justice***
http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0011128717739568

Books
Marnia Lazreg
Publishing the 2nd Edition to her book The Eloquence of Silence: Algerian Women in Question

Jeffrey A. Halley, Alumni
Samuel Farber, Professor Emeritus
*Before Stalinism. The Rise and Fall of Soviet Democracy*, reprinted by Verso
[https://www.versobooks.com/books/2648-before-stalinism](https://www.versobooks.com/books/2648-before-stalinism)

Lynn Chancer, Martin Sanchez-Jankowski and Christine Trost, co-edited.

Lynn Chancer

William Helmreich
Received an excellent review of his book *The Manhattan Nobody Knows* in *The New York Times*

**Fellowships/Grants**

*Barbara Katz Rothman*
2018-2019 *Fulbright Saastominen Distinguished Chair in Health Sciences*, University of Eastern Finland.
This particular Fulbright is the highest-ranked and most distinguished among the various programs that they offer.

*Ruth Milkman*
Recipient of a fellowship at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (CASBS) at Stanford University during the 2018–19 academic year

*Lynne Turner, PhD Candidate*
*Mellon Humanities Alliance Graduate Teaching Fellowship* recipient
*Doctoral Students Research Grant*

*Rebecca Karam, PhD Candidate*
Recipient of a Graduate Center Carell Dissertation Fellowship for the 2018-19 Academic Year

*Carmela Muzio Dormani, PhD Candidate*
Awarded a dissertation completion fellowship through the Inter-University Program for Latino Research Mellon Fellows Program.

*Chris Carlson, PhD Candidate*
Recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to Brazil

*Jonathan Zisook, PhD Candidate*
Recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to Poland

**Andrew Anastasi, PhD Candidate**
*Early Research Initiative Provost’s Pre-dissertation Summer Award recipient*

**Edwin Grimsley, PhD Candidate**
*Early Research Initiative Provost’s Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship recipient*

**Isaac Jabola-Carolus, PhD Candidate**
*Early Research Initiative Provost’s Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship recipient*

**Maggie Fay, PhD Candidate**
Recipient of a *JSMI Research Award* from the CUNY School of Labor and Urban Studies

**Films/Videos/Interviews/ Talks/ Papers**

**Stuart Ewen**

*Propaganda, la fabrique du consentement (Propaganda: The Manufacture of Consent)*, produced by Jimmy Liepold at Arte Cinema

Based off Stuart Ewen’s book *PR! A Social History of Spin*

An international, English language version can be accessed at [https://vimeo.com/252297328](https://vimeo.com/252297328) with the password: ina

**Mauricio Font with Samuel Farber & Rafael Rojas**

In this video of a meeting that took place on March 22 of this year, Rojas discusses (in Spanish) liberals and conservatives in early republican Cuba, Farber discusses (in English) the pre-revolutionary Cuban Communists, and Font discusses (in English) several general questions about the period.

Estimados amigo(a)s: En este video de una conferencia que tuvo lugar el 22 de marzo de este año, Rojas analiza (en español) los liberales y conservadores al inicio de la etapa republicana, Farber habla (en inglés) sobre el partido comunista pre-revolucionario, y Font comenta sobre varios temas pertinentes a esta época.

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xGScVeS8jrA&t=3907s](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xGScVeS8jrA&t=3907s)

**Marnia Lazreg**

Interviewed on Sept. 13, 2018, by the BBC Arabic to discuss French President Macron’s acknowledging in a speech the reality of torture during the Algerian War

**Marnia Lazreg was invited to give the following papers:**

2- "Overcoming Empricism in MENA: Towards a Cosmopolitan Feminist Theory, April 7, 2017, University of Zurich (Switzerland), Islamwissenschaft & Gender Studies. Asien-Orient-Institut.


While in Tunis, she was interviewed by two radio stations, and her paper was selected for translation into Arabic and publication in *Al Fikr Al-Jadid*, a publication of the La Manouba University, Tunis.

If you have any recent accomplishments which you would like to have publicized in our monthly newsletter, please email Sage (sejungsageyim@gmail.com), Lynn Chancer (lchancer@gc.cuny.edu), and Rati Kashyap (rkashyap@gc.cuny.edu) to be included in the next Rati’s Brag Wagon.