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First colloquium of Fall 2022 - September 16, 2022

After about two and half years, our first colloquium of Fall 22 was held in-person in our lounge with Frances Winddance Twine, of UC Santa Barbara, as our speaker. We anticipate more in-person attendance in our upcoming events and otherwise also to bring back our lively and stimulating culture!!!

Message from the EO

Hello Everyone,

I am writing with lots of good news, way overdue introductions, and important information for the remainder of the semester. I realize this is both the first, and probably the last, newsletter of the semester and that it is much later than you're used to. To that point, Lynn will be back in charge of this process in the very near future and you'll begin to see the same schedule that you've grown accustomed to. However, I would like to give a special thanks to Rati and Van (as Acting DEO) for all of their help this semester. They've been terrific in helping me to make sure everything stays on track while Lynn is on sabbatical and I'm very appreciative of all the help they, and everyone, has given me this semester.

I would also like to use this opportunity to draw attention to a few important topics and ongoing work/events in our program this semester. First, and potentially most important, is that we have brought in a cohort of eleven new students into the PhD program! As a member of last year's Admissions Committee, I'd like to say that they are a very impressive group of students with a diverse set of backgrounds and interests. Many of you have already begun to get to know them, and may even be working with some of them, but I am pleased to introduce the cohort to you below via each of the students' bio. Please feel free to reach out to them as you see fit and introduce yourself. I think you'll agree that we've added another impressive set of students to an already strong program in that area. We are already preparing for this year's admissions cycle following a successful Open House and Van Tran's hard work on organizing the committee and process over the past few weeks.

Next, I'd like to turn your attention to the calendar of events and note that we have a number of important events still left on the calendar, but first we should acknowledge all of the hard work that went into coordinating those events. To date, we have had three Colloquium events and all have been very interesting and engaging presentations from France Winddance Twine, Colin Jerolmack, and Julian Go. My favorite thing about them however, is that we are getting people back in our space physically. It has been great to see students and faculty alike turn out for the events and socialize afterwards. While we aren't quite where we were prior to the pandemic, I personally am starting to feel some of the old energy that made our program and the GC so special and distinct from so many other programs in the area. I'd be remiss if I did not say that the quality of the Colloquium events are all due to the Colloquium Committee (Lynn Chancer, Tom DeGloma, Calvin Smiley, Noura Embabi, and Angela LaScala Gruenewald) and the hard work of the program staff (Rati Kashyap, Qiyao Pan, Yu-Jhen Chen, and Weixiang Chen), who always make sure everything is perfect for these events. In addition to the program colloquia, there are a number of terrific ARC, CIDR, and Immigration seminars left over the next month and a half (see calendar below). Finally, there will be a celebration of Richard Alba's work, and retirement, will be taking place on Friday, November 18th (more information below).

Finally, the end of the newsletter includes a series of sections pertaining to upcoming grant/fellowship opportunities and Rati's BragWagon! The latter of which includes recent publications, media engagements, faculty/student news, and alumni news. While there are far too

many to list here, a few notable awards have been won by our faculty and students recently, including Edwin Grimsley winner of the ASA Minority Fellowship Award, Phil Kasinitz winner of the Distinguished Career Award for ASA International Migration Section, and Barabra KatzRothman winner of the GC's Excellence in Mentoring Award. Congratulations to everyone listed for all of their accomplishments!!

I hope everyone has a good (and relatively easy) end of the semester!

--Jeremy

Events, Colloquia & Workshops

November 2022						
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				<p>ARC Seminar Series Elizabeth Nisbet 4:00-5:30 PM Room 5318</p>	<p>Celebrating the Scholarship of Richard Alba 1-6PM Sociology Lounge 6112</p>	
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December 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				<p>1</p> <p>ARC Seminar Series Judy Bernstein 4:00-5:30 PM Room 5318</p>	<p>2</p> <p>CIDR Seminar Series Diane Gibson, Shirley Liu, Prabal K. De, Kevin Shih 3:00-4:30 PM Online</p>	<p>3</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7</p> <p>Immigration Seminar Series Nadia Y. Kim 3:00-5:00PM Online</p>	<p>8</p> <p>ARC Seminar Series Paulina Napierała 4:00-5:30 PM Room 5318</p>	<p>9</p> <p>December Colloquium John Robinson III 3:00-5:00PM Sociology Lounge 6112</p>	<p>10</p>
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COLLOQUIA

Sociology Colloquia Series, December

Speaker: John Robinson III, Princeton University

When: Friday, December 9, 3-5 PM

Where: Sociology Lounge 6112 or [Zoom](#)

Holiday Party 5-6pm

EVENTS AND WORKSHOPS

Celebrating the Scholarship of Richard Alba

When: Friday, November 18, 1-6PM

Where: Sociology Lounge or Zoom. RSVP [here](#).

Immigration Seminar Series

Refusing Death: Immigrant Women and the Fight for Environmental Justice in LA

Speaker: Nadia Y. Kim, Loyola Marymount University

When: Wednesday, December 7, 6:00-7:30 PM

Where: via Zoom. Zoom link will be sent out via email.

CIDR Seminar Series

Research Opportunities at the New York Federal Statistical Research Data Center

Speaker: Diane Gibson, Baruch RDC Executive Director; Shirley Liu, Baruch RDC Administrator; Prabal K. De, City College; Kevin Shih, Queens College

When: Friday, December 2, 1-2:30 PM

Where: Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Advanced Research Collaborative Series

Tax which rich? Coalitions and framing processes in two states

Speaker: Elizabeth Nisbet, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

When: Thursday, November 17, 4:00-5:30 PM

Where: Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Stigmatized English (Has) Rules!

Speaker: Judy Bernstein, William Paterson University

When: Thursday, December 1, 4:00-5:30 PM

Where: Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

The Church(es) in Protest Movements and Beyond: The Civil Rights Movement in the US and ‘Solidarity’ in Poland: A Comparative Study

Speaker: Paulina Napierała, Jagiellonian University

When: Thursday, December 8, 4:00-5:30 PM

Where: Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Combined ARC Book Talk: A Story to Save Your Life; Mental Health Evaluations in Immigration Court

Speaker: Sarah Bishop, Baruch College; Adeyinka M. Akinsulure-Smith, City College and the Graduate Center

When: Thursday, December 15, 4:00-5:30 PM

Where: Register [here](#) to participate via Zoom

Urban Studies Workshop

The Urban Studies Workshop is an informal group of urban sociologists in our department. Everyone is in varying stages of the program, which makes for very product meetings and information sharing. We meet about 4 times every semester and primarily read and give feedback on each other’s writing—be it dissertation chapters, class papers, articles for publication, etc. Contact Kasey Zapatka (kzapatka@gradcenter.cuny.edu) if interested.

Immigration Working Group

The GC Immigration Working Group is a graduate student-run group where we exchange, discuss, and collaborate on ideas and research related to immigration. Contact Xuemeng Li (lixm1989@gmail.com), Bonnie Ip (bip@gradcenter.cuny.edu) for events this semester.

Society and Protest Workshop

This workshop brings together practitioners, PhD students, and faculty across disciplines in a space to reflect on the role of formal and informal Civil Society in expressing citizen demands. Civil society is itself contested and a battleground; both a site of struggle and organization is the domain of class politics. At the same time, formalized civil society and philanthropy are looking to social movements and critical thinking to open up new possibilities and ways of working. For more information, check out their [website](#) and RSVP for upcoming sessions in spring.

Graduate Center Spotlight on Faculty and Students

◆ 2022 Cohort

Rachael Atherley

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Rachael is a Board-Certified Behavior Analyst who earned their M.S. in Applied Behavior Analysis from Drexel University. Rachael is a Lead Behavior Analyst currently working with individuals on the autism spectrum at a prominent child welfare agency in New York City. Rachael is also an Adjunct Lecturer at the State University of New York New Paltz campus. In their work, they attempt to dismantle systems of oppression that keep many of the children that they work with from receiving the treatment that is needed. They also work from an intersectional and anti-racist framework. They encourage others to understand that race, gender, disability, and other identities impact each person differently and need to be considered before assessment and treatment. Rachael is a member of the New York State Association for ABA and serves as the chairperson of their DEIA committee. Rachael is currently a student in the Ph.D. program in sociology. Rachael is interested in exploring implicit bias in the diagnosis and treatment of autism specifically from a Black feminist lens. They are also interested in exploring the impacts of systems on those who are living with disabilities in metropolitan and rural locales.

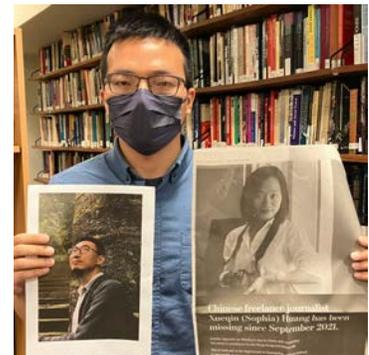


When they are not working or studying, Rachael is spending time with friends in Astoria or watching reality television with their 4lb chihuahua Margo.

Weixiang Chen

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Weixiang Chen is a Chinese labor activist and a doctoral student in Sociology at the CUNY Graduate Center. He has been active in labor organizing and worker empowerment for a decade in southern China. His research interest lies in the state-capital-labor relationship, and class struggle among the Chinese working class. He is also very committed to public sociology.



Albert Garcia

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Albert Garcia received his MA in the Study of the Americas from CUNY City College of New York focusing on climate change as a power structure that has reshaped tourism in the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. Albert is currently a student in the Ph.D. program in Sociology. He is motivated by how processes of power influence how marginalized communities interact in and navigate social spaces.



Miranda Grundy

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Miranda Grundy received her B.A. in Ethnic Studies from Brown University, with a focus on the criminal-legal system, urban social policy, and feminized labor. Miranda went on to serve as an Americorps VISTA leading and participating in political campaigns to end solitary confinement, legalize sex work, reform probation, and reduce the incarceration of women in Rhode Island. She is currently a student in the Ph.D. program in Sociology, with interests in women's labor and the intersections of race, class, gender, and criminality.



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Prior to joining the PhD program, Maeve completed an MA in International Migration Studies at the Graduate Center. Her research interests are migration and bordering, with ethnography, race, class and gender within those. Her goal is to become a qualitative sociologist focused on migration and to continue bridging the gap between academia and the wider public. Outside of the GC, Maeve is a writer, comic and actor. Her writing has appeared in *The Guardian*, *The New York Times*, *The New Yorker* and *The Irish Examiner*.



Josué Meléndez Rodríguez
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Josué's previous studies and work have focused on exploring privilege and oppression alongside equity and inclusion in education, community, and healthcare institutions. In addition to his formal undergraduate and graduate studies in social work and education, he has over twelve years of direct practice experience providing services to clients and engaged in managerial duties in both public and nonprofit organizations. Currently, Josue is a sociology PhD student working to develop further expertise in the areas of social inequality, intersectionality and critical theories, and survey and qualitative research in order to focus on critical research of social inequality within a variety of settings, including areas as varied as graduate education and corporate employment.



Turi Robert Mendoza
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After years working in the technical side of Event Production and Performing Arts, Turi Robert Mendoza received his B.A. in sociology from Brooklyn College in 2019 focusing on examining the connection between the minimum wage increase and the anxieties around rising cost of living concerns of low income and working class New Yorkers. After completing his B.A., he began working in the non-profit sector in organizations that focused on providing support for Low Income Families and At-Risk Children. Turi is currently a student in the PHD program in Sociology. His current research interest centers on the ways that Digital Spaces and other forms of interactive technological media impact the creation of Personal and Political identities and affect the political engagement of individuals in broader social movements.

Robert R. Murphy
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Robert (Robby) received his BA from Reed College in 2018 where he conducted experimental research on the social psychology of prejudice and mixed methods research on prejudice in higher education classrooms. After completing graduate coursework in social psychology at Purdue University, Robby worked as a



researcher at a program evaluation firm evaluating non-profit programs in New York City. He earned a M.S. in the CUNY Graduate Center's Quantitative Methods in the Social Sciences program and for his capstone project, investigated corporate political activity and economic inequality in the United States since the 1970s. He is currently building on this work to examine how the US financial sector has used structural versus instrumental power to influence the politics of inequality.

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Beeta received her B.A. in Sociology and Psychology from UT Austin. After graduating, she worked as a sexual assault advocate for immigrant communities in Texas, helping survivors secure safe housing, orders of protection, status through U-Visa and VAWA, and other culturally grounded services. She also served as a medical advocate at the local rape crisis center and as a representative on the Travis County sexual assault task force. She is currently a student in the Ph.D. program in Sociology, with interests in immigration, domestic and sexual violence, urban sociology, and criminology.



Suzanne Strickland

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Suzanne Strickland enters the academy from a distinguished career in government, policy and consulting in both America and Afghanistan.

Her scholarship focuses on the collapse of Afghanistan and the dynamics of the diaspora. Prior to the U.S. troop withdrawal, she researched development issues in Afghanistan and the surrounding region, and studied Afghan immigrants in the New York City metropolitan area—the densest Afghan community in the U.S. She has also studied how young Afghan immigrants from this community become radicalized, and is the only person not associated with law enforcement to be granted an interview with members of this community serving time on terrorism convictions in federal U.S. prisons. Her work in this arena focuses on crafting policy and programmatic recommendations aimed at redirecting young immigrants



from extremism and towards activities that improve their educational and career prospects and also contribute to the societies in which they live.

Suzanne Strickland has consulted for investment funds seeking to rebuild a variety of Afghanistan's economic sectors, and she has written articles and policy papers recommending a sharper focus on "investing, not spending" for U.S.-led development policy in that country to encourage a more stable and sustainable long-term effort.

Prior to her scholarship on Afghanistan and the Afghan-American community, she won numerous awards and appointments for her pioneering work on US welfare reform-projects that became the basis for federal legislation.

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Yinan Yao joined the PhD program in Sociology after completing a Masters Degree in Public Administration and Public Policy Analysis from NYU where she continued to develop her quantitative orientation towards public policy focused research. Additionally, Yinan joins the program with extensive research experience. Most recently she has worked as a Research Assistant at the University of Hong Kong (through the summer of 2022) and held the same position at the NYU Marion Institute for Urban Management.



FELLOWSHIPS & GRANTS

RAC Spring 23 Course Fellowship Opportunity in Applied History/Public History

The Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society at the CUNY Graduate Center is offering up to eight \$1,250 fellowships for participants in a Spring 2023 course developed in collaboration with the Rockefeller Archive Center on “Twentieth Century American Foundations.” Information about the Archive Center’s holdings and finding aid are available at <https://rockarch.org/>. Candidates should submit a one-page description of their research topic and how it relates to their more general research interests. Submissions should be sent as a single PDF file with materials arranged as follows: (1) cover sheet; (2) project description; (3) brief statement about why the applicant is interested in the fellowship in terms of their larger career goals; (4) a resumé or CV; (5) a writing sample or other documentation (if any). Proposals and questions should be sent via email to the Associate Director of the Center on Philanthropy and Civil Society, Barbara Leopold, at bleopold@gc.cuny.edu.

Deadline: November 14, 2022

Short-Term International Fellowship in Japan

Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) and RFCUNY International Fellowship for Research in Japan (short-term) provides opportunities for pre/post-doctoral researchers from the US to conduct under the guidance of their hosts, cooperative research with leading research groups in universities and other Japanese institutions. Covers cost of round trip-ticket and overseas travel insurance and provides a monthly allowance and research support stipend. More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: November 25, 2022

Institute for Research on the African Diaspora in the Americas and the Caribbean (IRADAC) Fellowship

The IRADAC Fellowship provides institutional and intellectual support for seven Ph.D. candidates at the dissertation writing stage. Organized around an interdisciplinary seminar, the IRADAC Fellowship offers sustained support among scholars working on any area of the African Diaspora. During the academic year, fellows will have the opportunity to take advantage of mentoring, professional development, and editorial feedback on their dissertation projects while participating in a weekly seminar designed to keep the participants on a regular writing schedule. Fellows will receive a \$5,000 stipend. All participants are expected to attend the weekly seminar in person. More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: December 21, 2022, 4pm

Graduate Center Dissertation Fellowship

The Graduate Center Dissertation Fellowship Competition is a yearly competition for Level III students who plan to be at the writing stage during the following academic year. Students can apply for a number of different

dissertation fellowships (both general and specialized) using the same application. Awards are made as funds become available. More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: January 17, 2023

ERI Knickerbocker Archival Research Grant in American Studies

The *Early Research Initiative Knickerbocker Award for Archival Research in American Studies* is designed to support doctoral students whose projects necessitate work in archives, repositories, and special collections (public and private) during the summer of 2023. Particular attention will be given to research projects that are interdisciplinary in nature. 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. The *Early Research Initiative Award for Archival Research in African American and African Diaspora Studies* will support doctoral students for work in archives, repositories, and special collections (public and private) during the summer of 2023 that focuses directly on the history, society, and culture of Africans and persons of African descent. Particular attention will be given to research projects that are interdisciplinary in nature. In addition to the general requirements for Early Research Initiative Awards for Archival Research, successful candidates for the African American and African Diaspora Studies Award will be required to organize and participate in a roundtable discussion of “African Diaspora Studies and the Archive.” If you have questions, please contact Rachel Sponzo at rsponzo@gc.cuny.edu. More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: January 31, 2023, 3pm

Doctoral Student Research Grant (DSRG)

Through the Doctoral Student Research Grant (DSRG) program, Graduate Center doctoral students in years 2 through 6 are eligible for individual awards of up to \$1,500, which can be spent on expenses such as conference and research travel, compensation for human subjects, and more. This program is excellent preparation for any major grant opportunities you may apply for later in your career.

Deadline: January 31, 2023

CUNY/Schomburg Archival Dissertation Fellowship

The Schomburg Archival Dissertation Fellowship will be awarded to a student in any field of the humanities or social sciences who will significantly gain from an academic year in residency at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture. While in residence fellows will participate in bi-weekly seminar meetings of the Schomburg Scholars-in-Residence Program and will receive access to office space and a computer. Of particular interest are interdisciplinary dissertations that treat some significant aspect of the African Diaspora, including the culture and history of African Americans, and that draw from the specific collections of The Schomburg Center. Fellows will deliver a public lecture about their projects in the spring of the award year. Depending on developments with COVID-19, this fellowship could be partly remote. The Schomburg award provides a financial aid fellowship of \$25,000 and covers in-state tuition. More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: February 3, 2023, 5pm

Provost's Pre-Dissertation Research Fellowship

This program seeks to facilitate the transition from coursework to advanced individualized research. It is geared toward Level II students and awards \$4,000 to conduct summer research. Recipients will undertake such activities including, but not limited to, initial field work, preliminary data collection, travel related to research, supplementary training in methods or techniques, or specialized language instruction. This program does not support conference attendance. More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: February 6, 2023, 3pm

Connect New York Fellowship

These \$4,000 fellowships will be offered to Graduate Center Ph.D. students from any program conducting research on New York City and its environs (including, but not limited to: the city's natural and artificial environments; its architectural landscapes; its infrastructure; city planning; city politics; its prominence as a global and economic hub; the city's political, cultural, and social histories; its foodways; its flows of population; its communities; its ethnoscapes, soundscapes, mediascapes, and ideoscapes; and its evolving urban ecosystems). More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: February 13, 2023

ERI/PublicsLab Summer Public Research Fellowship

These summer fellowships are offered to Graduate Center doctoral students from any program conducting research with a distinctive interdisciplinary turn whose main question is driven by public needs and priorities. More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: February 14, 2023

Art Science Connect Research Fellowship

These \$5,000 fellowships are offered for Graduate Center Ph.D. students from any program conducting research whose main question is driven by an exploration of topics that intersect or overlap art and science. More information can be found [here](#).

Deadline: February 15, 2023, 5pm

Rati's Brag Wagon

Showcasing the accomplishments of our students, alumni, and faculty

Appointments

Andréa Becker

Accepted a postdoc offer at Advancing New Standards in Reproductive Health at University of California San Francisco and started her position in May 2022. She defended her dissertation titled “Brave New Wombs: Hysterectomy, Gender, and Stratified Reproduction” in Spring 2022. Her dissertation committee are: Susan Markens (chair), Lynn Chancer, Mary Clare Lennon and Stef Shuster (Michigan State).

Nga Than

Accepted a senior data scientist offer at Prudential - Newark. She plans to defend in January 2023.

Student Awards

Kelley Akhiemokhali

Was awarded Research Grant by [American Association of Birth Centers Foundation](#) (\$5,000)

Edwin Grimsley

Was awarded [ASA Minority Fellowship](#) for the 2022-2023 academic year (\$20,000)

Nicholas Rodrigo

Was awarded the 2022 Dissertation Grant by [National Institute of Social Sciences](#)

Joseph van der Naald

Won the 2021 New Scholars Research Grant by [Labor Research & Action Network](#)

2022-2023 GC Dissertation Fellowship Recipients

- Juliana de Castro Galvao, Dissertation Year Fellowship (\$25,000)
- Joseph van der Naald, Dissertation Year Fellowship (\$25,000)
- Janina Selzer, Carell Dissertation Fellowship (\$25,000)
- Edwin Grimsley, Capelloni Dissertation Fellowship (\$25,000)
- Nicholas Rodrigo, Center for Place, Culture and Politics Dissertation Award (\$10,000)

Early Research Initiative Awards Recipients

- Viktor Bensus, Pre-Dissertation Research Award (\$4,000)
- Marco Castillo, Pre-Dissertation Research Award (\$4,000)

- August Smith, Pre-Dissertation Research Award (\$4,000)
- Marianne Madoré, ERI Archival Award - American Studies (\$4,000)
- Nicholas Rodrigo, ERI Archival Award - American Studies (\$4,000)
- Cristine Khan, Connect NY Summer Award (\$4,000)
- Kristen Miller, Connect NY Summer Award (\$4,000)

Catalyst Grant (\$2,000) Recipients

- Hugo Goeury
- Alyssa Lyons
- Cody Melcher
- Joseph van der Naald

Publications

Amy Adamczyk (Faculty)

Published six articles:

- Amy Adamczyk. 2022 (forthcoming). "Religion as A Micro and Macro Property: Investigating The Multilevel Relationship Between Religion and Abortion Attitudes Across the Globe." *European Sociological Review*.
- Amy Adamczyk, Emily Greene-Colozzi (student), Senahan Kiyal Keles (student), and Aida Murati (student). 2022 (forthcoming). "Assessing Variation and Change in Newspaper Portrayals of Muslims: The influence of the Trump Election and Differences across the United States in Local and National Papers." *Sociological Inquiry*.
- Amy Adamczyk, Jacqueline Scott (student), and Steven Hitlin. 2022 (forthcoming). "Using Internet Derived Data to Measure Religion: Understanding How Google Can Provide Insight into Cross National Religious Differences." *Sociology of Religion*.
- Brittany Hayes (former student) and Amy Adamczyk. 2022 (forthcoming). "Unpacking the Influence of Islamic Religious Culture and Individual Religious Affiliation on Testing HIV-Positive." *Sociological Perspectives*.
- Matteo Vergani, Dan Goodhardt, Rouven Link, Amy Adamczyk, Joshua Freilich, Steven Chermak. 2022 (forthcoming). "When and How Does Anti-Semitism Occur? The Different Trigger Mechanisms Associated with Different Types of Criminal and Non-Criminal Hate Incidents." *Deviant Behavior*.
- Amy Adamczyk, Katheryn Crawford, and Yuna Kim (student). 2022 (forthcoming). "Assessing the Benefits of College Internships at a Hispanic Serving Institution." *Journal of Hispanic Higher Education*

Richard Alba (Faculty Emeritus) and Chris Maggio ('21)

Co-published an article titled "[Demographic change and assimilation in the early 21st-century United States](#)" in *PNAS*, March 2022

Andrew Anastasi

Published an article titled “[A Not Merely Charitable Alliance: Anti-Poverty Workers Within and Against the State](#)” in *Journal of Historical Sociology*

Deborah Balk (Faculty)

Co-published an article titled “[Built environment as a risk factor for adult overweight and obesity: Evidence from a longitudinal geospatial analysis in Indonesia](#)” with Alka Dev, Jennifer Brite and Frank Heiland in *PLOS Global Public Health*

Deborah Balk (Faculty) and Daniela Tagtachian

Co-published an article titled “[Frameworks to envision equitable urban futures in a changing climate: A multi-level, multidisciplinary case study of New York City](#)” with Leiwen Jiang, Peter Marcotullio, Elizabeth M. Cook, Bryan Jones, Ahmed Mustafa and Timon McPhearson in *Frontiers in Built Environment*

Neil Bennett (Faculty)

Co-published an article titled “[Factors underlying COVID-19 vaccine and booster hesitancy and refusal, and incentivizing vaccine adoption](#)” with David Bloom and Maddalena Ferrannain in *PLOS ONE*

Nancy Foner (Faculty)

Published a new book [One Quarter of the Nation: Immigration and the Transformation of America](#) (Princeton University Press, Feb 2022). She gave a talk in Immigration Seminar Series on February 7 (recording link [here](#)) and her talk was featured in GC news “[How Immigration Changed U.S. Society](#)”.

Juliana de Castro Galvão

Published an article titled “[Gender Inequality in Lifetime Earnings](#)” in *Social Forces*, June 2022

Janet Gonick (Faculty)

Co-edited a volume titled “[Measuring Distribution and Mobility of Income and Wealth](#)” in National Bureau of Economic Research Studies in Income and Wealth with Raj Chetty, John N. Friedman, Barry Johnson, and Arthur Kennickell (November 2022)

Jessica Hardie (Faculty)

Published a new book [Best Laid Plans: Women Coming of Age in Uncertain Times](#) (University of California Press, Sept 2022)

Michael Jacobson (Faculty)

Co-wrote an article titled “[To reduce NYC crime, invest in prevention](#)” with Alvin Bragg in *NY Daily News*

Brian Mercado and Angela LaScala-Gruenewald

Co-wrote a resource guide “[Towards a Critically Open Future](#)” with Nicole Cote, Maria Victoria Salazar, Tania Avilés Vergara for GC Mina Rees Library

Ruth Milkman (Faculty)

Published an article titled “[The Amazon Labor Union’s Historic Breakthrough](#)” in *Dissent* (Summer 2022)

Kevin Morris

Co-published an article titled “Authority After the Tempest: Hurricane Michael and the 2018 Elections” with Peter Miller in *Journal of Politics* (forthcoming)

Michael Raphael

Published an article titled “[Artificial intelligence and the situational rationality of diagnosis: Human problem-solving and the artifacts of health and medicine](#)” in *Sociology Compass*

Holly Reed (Faculty)

Co-published an article titled “[Managing Illegality on Campus: Undocumented Mismatch Between Students and Staff](#)” in *Harvard Educational Review* with Sofya Aptekar and Amy Hsin

Liza Steele (Faculty)

Co-published an article titled “[Measuring Ethnic Diversity](#)” with Amie Bostic, Scott M. Lynch, and Lamis Abdelaaty in *Annual Review of Sociology*

Liza Steele (Faculty) and Joseph van der Naald

Co-published an article titled “[Wealth, Income, and Preferences for Redistribution: Evidence from 30 countries](#)” with Joseph N. Cohen in *Social Science Research* (September 2022)

Nga Than and Liza Steele (Faculty)

Co-published an article titled “[#Lorrydeaths: Structural Topic Modeling of Twitter Users' Attitudes About the Deaths of 39 Vietnamese Migrants to the United Kingdom](#)” with Friederike Windel in *Frontiers in Sociology*, 92 (August 2022)

Sangmi Sung

Published an article titled “[Women in transit: Risky journeys and precarious lives among North Korean female escapees in China](#)” in *International Migration* (September 2022)

Van Tran (Faculty)

Co-published an article titled “[Concentrated incarceration and the public-housing-to-prison pipeline in New York City neighborhoods](#)” with Jay Holder, Ivan Calaff, Brett Maricque in *PNAS* (Vol. 119, No. 36)

Jeremy Porter (Faculty)

Co-published two articles:

- Wing, O.E.J., Lehman, W., Bates, P.D. *et al.* [Inequitable patterns of US flood risk in the Anthropocene](#). *Nature Climate Change*. 12, 156–162 (2022)
- “[Climate change-fueled floods could cause 26% more damage in next 30 years](#)” with Oliver Wing, Carolyn Kousky and Paul Batesin in GreenBiz (Feb 25, 2022)

Maya Tellman

Wrote an essay “[The Ideology of Open Educational Resources](#)” for GC Mina Rees Library as part of her Winter 2022 Open Pedagogy Fellowship

Kasey Zapatka and Van Tran (Faculty)

Co-published an article titled “New Frontiers of Integration: Convergent Pathways of Neighborhood Diversification in Metropolitan New York” in *RSF: The Russell Sage Foundation Journal of the Social Sciences* (forthcoming)

Talks/Interviews/Op-Ed/Etc.

Richard Alba (Faculty)

Was interviewed by KCBS Radio on “[Black, Latino, and American Indian populations under counted on the 2020 Census](#)”

Juan Battle (Faculty), Jean Halley (Faculty) and Barbara Katz Rothman (Faculty)

Was featured in the GC News “[Scholars Weigh in on the End of Roe v. Wade](#)”

Margaret Chin (Faculty)

Was quoted in The Guardian article “[‘She could have been your mother’: anti-Asian racism a year after Atlanta spa shootings](#)”

Ruth Milkman (Faculty)

Was quoted in

- NYT article “[The Revolt of the College-Educated Working Class](#)” and featured in GC News “[Don’t Pin the Woes of American Workers on Immigration](#)”

- Route Fifty article [A Legislative Staff Unionization Wave is Hitting Blue State Capitols](#)

Carolina Bank Muñoz (Faculty)

Was featured in GC News “[Ebinger Girls, Blackout Cake, and Boycotts: A NYC Guidebook Gives the People’s Story](#)”

John Mollenkopf (Faculty)

Was quoted in Gothamist article “[‘An uphill battle’: As de Blasio dives into congressional run, weary and angry voters await him](#)”

John Torpey (Faculty)

Was featured in the GC interview “[Echoes of Stalingrad: Experts Weigh in on the War in Ukraine](#)”, and quoted in the New York Review of Books “[Endowed by Slavery](#)”

Van Tran (Faculty)

Was featured in the GC interview “[Documenting Public-Housing-to-Prison Pipeline Is A Personal Mission](#)”

Sebastian Villamizar Santamaria

Was interviewed by ASA podcast about his latest article “[Eyes on the Screen: Digital Interclass Coalitions against Crime in a Gentrifying Rural Town](#)” in *City and Community*

Faculty News

Richard Alba (Faculty Emeritus) and Nancy Foner (Faculty)

Were listed in the 2022 Edition of [Top 1000 Scientists in the area of Law and Political science](#) published by Research.com. Prof. Alba ranked #110 in the world and #69 in the US, Prof. Foner ranked #739 in the world and #444 in the US.

Dave Brotherton (Faculty) and Jayne Mooney (Faculty)

Started a 3-year term as Editors-in-Chief of [Critical Criminology](#) in 2022. The first issue out in March (30)1 is a special issue on Critical Gang Studies edited by Dave Brotherton and Lou Kontos (John Jay).

Margaret Chin (Faculty)

Won the 2022 ASA Max Weber Book Award (Organization, Occupations and Work section) for her book [Stuck: Why Asian Americans Don’t Reach the Top of the Corporate Ladder](#) (NYU Press, 2020)

Phil Kasinitz (Faculty)

Won the 2022 Distinguished Career Award for ASA International Migration session

Holly Reed (Faculty)

Was appointed as editor of [International Migration Review](#) starting on June 1, 2022.

Barbara Katz Rothman (Faculty)

Was selected for the Graduate Center Award for Excellence in Mentoring

Alumni News

Andréa Becker ('22)

- Won the [2022 Roberta G. Simmons Outstanding Dissertation Award](#) (medical sociology section)
- Published an op-ed article "[Men Benefit From Abortion. Why Do We Mostly Study Women?](#)" in *New York Times*

Grace Cho ('05)

Give a [book talk](#) on her memoir *Tastes Like War* (2021 National Book Award finalist) with Patricia Clough (faculty) hosted by GC Public Programs, which was also featured in [GC News](#)

Brenda Gambol ('20) and Rebecca Taram ('20)

Led their expertise in immigration policy as part of the 2022 IMISCOE (International Migration Research Network) [annual conference](#)

Heather Gautney ('07)

Published a new book "[The New Power Elite](#)" (Oxford University Press, December 2022)

Angelique Harris ('07)

Served as the new ad interim associate dean for diversity and inclusion at Boston University School of Medicine

Colin Jerolmack ('09)

Received honorable mention in 2022 ASA Allan Schnaiberg Outstanding Publication Award (Environmental Sociology Section) for his book [Up to Heaven and Down to Hell](#) (Princeton Press, 2021)

Tania G. Levey ('06)

Published a book chapter "#MeToo and Social Media" in *Institutional Sexual Abuse in the #MeToo Era* edited by Jason D. Spraitz & Kendra Bowen (Southern Illinois University Press, 2021)

Mitchell Alan Kaplan ('87)

Contributed a book chapter entitled "The Socioeconomic and Political Ramifications of Climate Migration in the 21st Century" to the book [Technological Development and Impact on Economic and Environmental Sustainability](#).

Rebecca Karam ('20)

Accepted a tenure-track assistant professor offer at Michigan State University

Amalia Leguizamón ('14)

Won two book awards for her book [*Seeds of Power*](#) (Duke University Press, 2020):

- 2022 ASA Allan Schnaiberg Outstanding Publication Award (Environmental Sociology Section)
- 2022 ISA (International Studies Association) [Global Development Section Book Award](#)

Andrew Wallace ('15)

Was appointed as Director of Institutional Research at Hunter College

Tsedale Melaku ('16)

Began her new role as an assistant professor of management at Baruch College. Her interview was also featured in GC News "[She Brings a Sociology Lens to Baruch Business Faculty](#)"

Karen Okigbo ('21)

Was featured in the [2022 GC Dissertation Showcase](#) and received the Audience Choice Award

Siqi Tu ('20)

- Co-edited a volume [*Children and Youths' Migration in a Global Landscape*](#) in Sociological Studies of Children and Youth, Vol. 29 (Emerald Publishing Limited, May 2022)
- Wrote a piece "[Shanghai Residents Ask: Should I Stay or Should I Go?](#)" in *Sixth Tone*

Anna Zhelnina ('20)

Was featured in the International Horizons podcast "[Propaganda, Protest and Repression in Russia](#)" with John Torpey (faculty), which was also covered in [GC News](#)