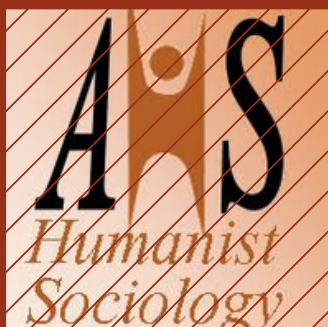


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Many thanks to Danielle Dirks for providing local arrangements information and for graciously hosting our Friday reception at her loft!



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The official journal of the Association for Humanist Sociology, *Humanity and Society*, was first published in 1977 and has been published quarterly since 1978. *Humanity & Society* is a peer-reviewed Sage journal with abstracts of published articles appearing in Sociological Abstracts. Additional information, including copies of previous volumes is also available at <http://has.sagepub.com>.

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LOCATION INFORMATION & MAPS

To get from the airport to the hotel:

A taxi or car service (Lyft/Uber) costs approximately \$35/\$40. If it tells you around \$15 you likely have the wrong Hilton.

Our hotel is the **Hilton Garden Inn Detroit Downtown at 351 Gratiot Avenue; 313.967.0900**

There is also a city bus: 261 - Fast Michigan. It costs \$2, exact cash. To take the bus, follow the signs in the airport to "municipal transportation," you will take the escalator up to the check-in level of the airport, then go to the end of the airport by Air France and exit those doors. You will see the bus stop just outside these doors. The bus comes approximately every 20-30 minutes. Get off at the "Woodward and Clifford" stop and walk .4 mile (the bus ride is approximately an hour). Parking at the hotel costs \$30 a day. You can view other parking options at detroitmi.gov/parking

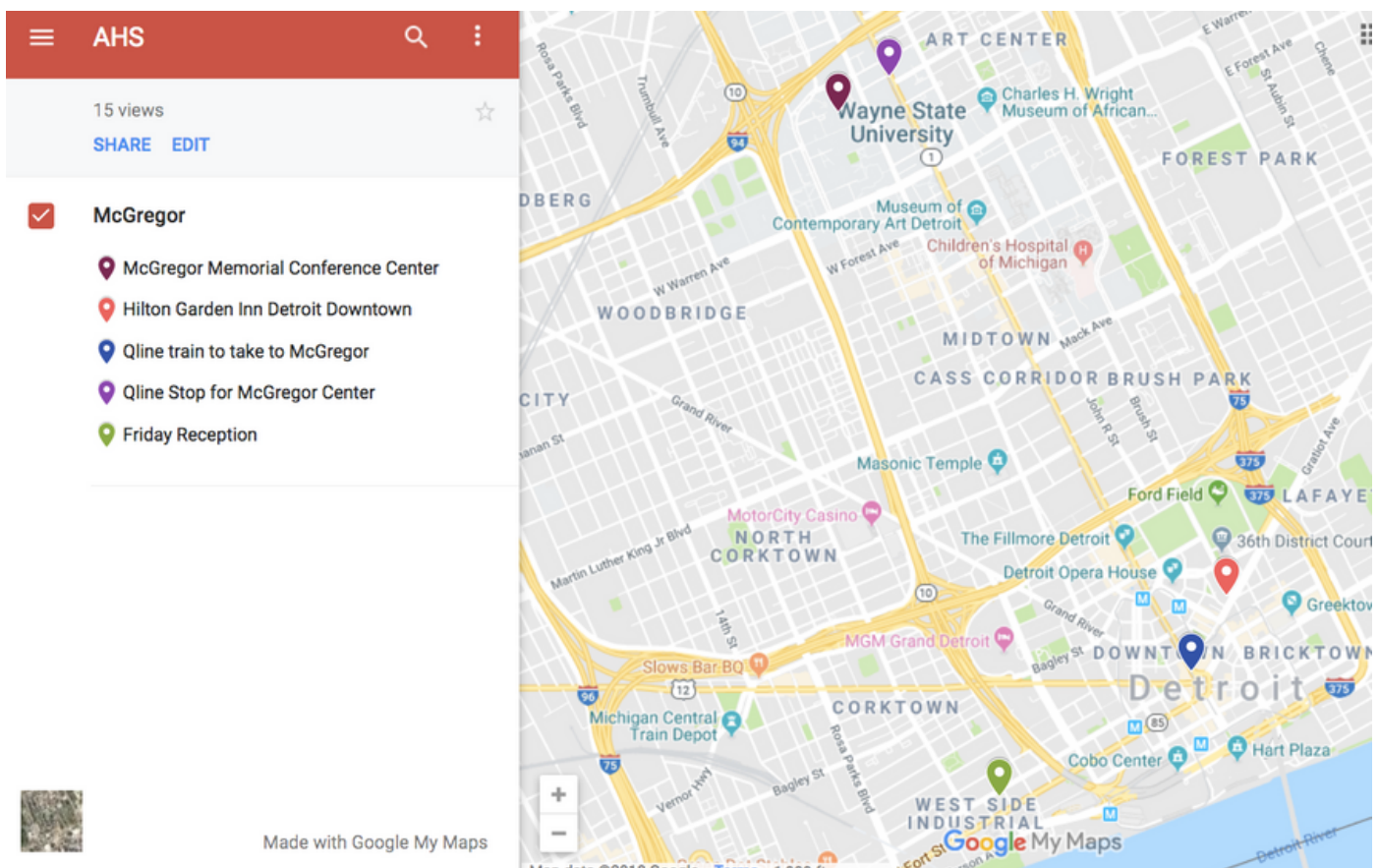
Other Locations:

Friday's evening reception is at 1301 W. Lafayette Blvd 48226, #316

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A small hospitality suite at the Hilton hotel is open Thursday at 9:30 p.m., Friday at 9:30 p.m., and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

AHS Locations



View this map on your phone via bit.ly/AHSmaps

LOCATION INFORMATION & MAPS

All sessions are at the McGregor Memorial Center at 495 Gilmour Mall (Wayne State University)

First Floor Rooms: A, B/C and D (the conference room)

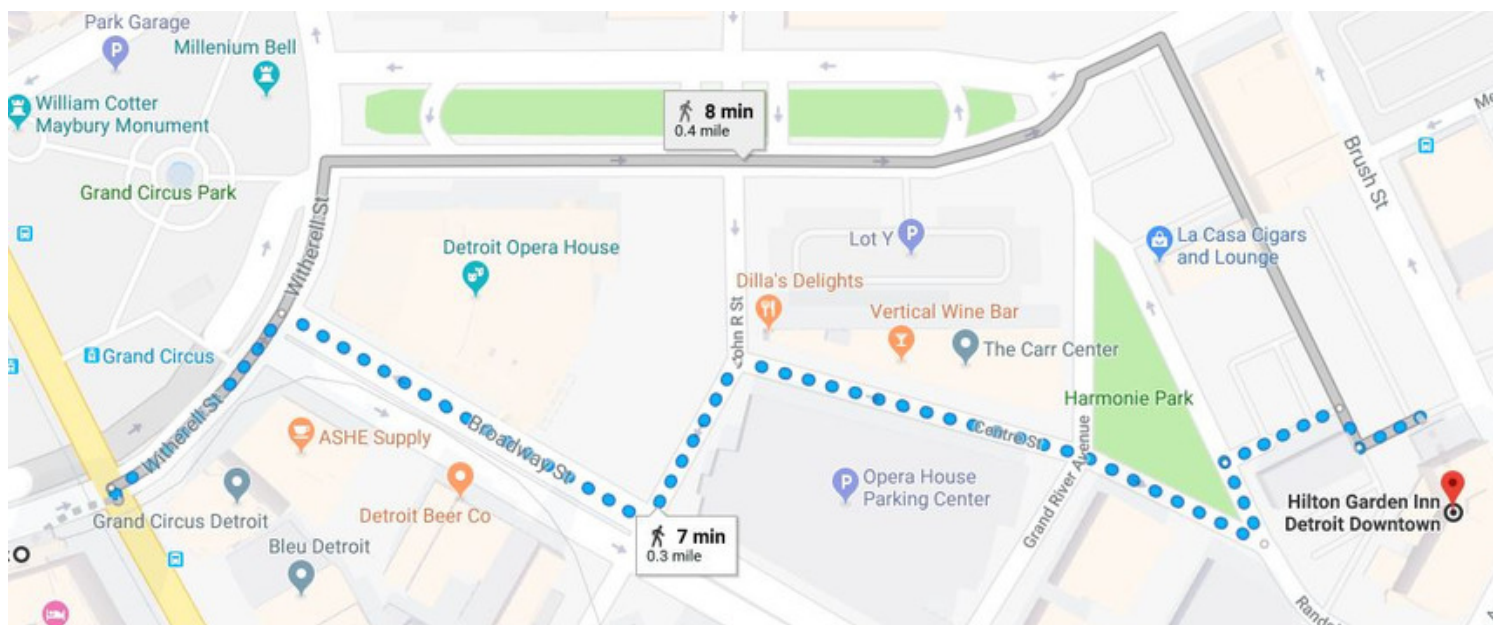
Second Floor Rooms: E, F, G, H, I, and J

Room A: Available at all times on Friday and Saturday for quiet, safe, reflective space

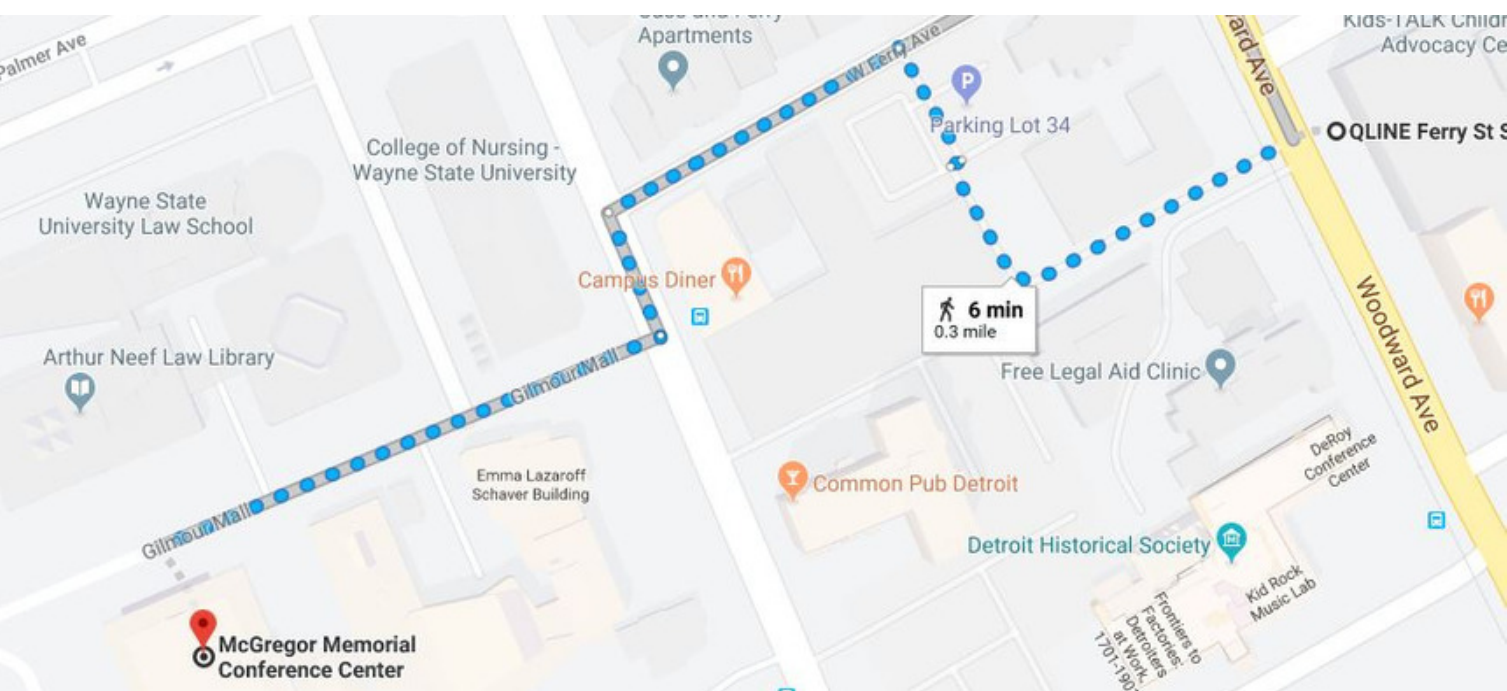
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Directions from the Hilton Garden Inn to McGregor Center

Hotel to Q line Stop: Walk .3 mile to Grand Circus stop, take the Q line northbound to Ferry St



Get off at the Ferry Street stop, walk .3 mile to McGregor Center.



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Immigrant and Refugee Center

GUIDELINES FOR PROGRAM PARTICIPATION

In keeping with AHS tradition, presenters are asked to begin with a short reflexive statement; that is, a statement of the author's values and perspectives with respect to the subject area (see *Humanity & Society*, the official AHS journal, for examples).

AHS is committed to sessions that maximize the exchange of ideas. Towards that end, we have adopted the following guidelines for program presentations: (1) Presenters are asked not to read papers, but instead to talk about the major ideas and findings in their work; (2) AHS meetings sessions do not, except in special circumstances, include a discussant. Instead, the entire audience serves as discussant; (3) Presenters should plan presentations to leave adequate time for other presentations and group discussion; and (4) Session facilitators are asked to set and enforce time limits.

PROGRAM KEY



Activist Participating
in Session



Immigration
Mini-Conference



Author Meets Critic (AMC)



Thematic



Conversation



Workshop



Environmental
Mini-Conference

SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

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Room D/Conference Room: Book auction room on Friday and Saturday

Gender neutral bathrooms available on the second floor on Friday and Saturday

The program schedule is also **available online** via bit.ly/AHSdetroit

Or, you can download the "Teamup App" available for iPhone or androids.

You can search for specific people, topics, time, and full abstracts via the online version.

Please note that there is only ten minutes between sessions so please be considerate of starting and ending on time.

Screens and projectors are available in Rooms B/C, F, H, and J; computers are not provided.

Environmental Mini-Conference: Green

Immigration Mini-Conference: Blue

Thematic: Orange

Meeting: Red

Thursday, November 8th

- 9:30am - 5:00pm Registration in Lobby
9:45am - 11:45am **Opening AHS Board Meeting - Room I**
10:00am - 11:45am AHS Tour to Motown Museum

Concurrent Session 1

- 2:00pm - 1:30pm AMC: Local Vino: The Winery Boom in the Heartland by Jim Pennell - Room E
12:00pm - 1:30pm **Environmental Mini-Conf: AMC on "Safe Water, Sanitation and Early Childhood Malnutrition in East Africa" by Assata Zerai - Room F**
12:00pm - 1:30pm Workshop: Teaching about Racial, Ethnic and Gender Discrimination: Challenges in the Classroom - Room G
12:00pm - 1:30pm Who Matters? Constructions of Care - Room H
12:00pm - 1:30pm Race, Space, and Housing - Room I

Concurrent Session 2

- 1:40pm - 3:10pm Future Directions in Pro-Palestinian Anti-Zionist Sociology - Room E
1:40pm - 3:10pm Critical Analyses on Stratification in Media and Popular Culture - Room F
1:40pm - 3:10pm **THEMATIC: 1968-2018: Activism Then and Now - Room G**
1:40pm - 3:10pm It's More Than Race, Class, and Gender: Expanding Our Studies - Room H
1:40pm - 3:10pm Print Media in Social Justice Campaigns: Struggles in a Digital World - Room I

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Concurrent Session 3

- 3:20pm - 4:50pm *THEMATIC: #metoo in Academia: Addressing Sexual Harassment, Assault, and Violence in the Halls of the Ivory Tower - Room E*
- 3:20pm - 4:50pm *Crises and Resistance - Room F*
- 3:20pm - 4:50pm *Addressing the Complexities of Diversity - Room G*

Concurrent Session 4

- 5:00pm - 6:30pm *Conversation: The AHS Tradition - Room E*
- 5:00pm - 6:30pm *Immigration Mini-Conf: It's Not a Uniform Process - Room F*
- 5:00pm - 6:30pm *Workshop: Balance is a Verb - Room G*
- 5:00pm - 6:30pm *Environmental Mini-Conf: Local Activist: "Here's to Flint" A documentary made by Kate Levy on the water crises in Flint - Room H*
- 6:45pm - 7:45pm *Humanity and Society Board Meeting - Room I*
- 7:30pm - 8:45 pm *Just Desserts for Southwest Detroit Immigrant and Refugee Center - Room BC*

Friday, November 9th

- 7:00am - 8:15am *Welcome Breakfast in Lobby - Lobby (Everyone is Welcome!)*
- 7:30am - 8:15am *Women's breakfast (All self-identified women)*
- 7:30am - 4:00pm *Registration in Lobby*

Concurrent Session 5

- 8:20am - 9:40am *Workshop: Writing a Quality Literature Review - Room E*
- 8:20am - 9:40am *Local Activists: Workshop: Crossing the Thin Blue Line: Teaching and Talking About/To/With the Police - Room F*
- 8:20am - 9:40am *Racialized Political Power - Room H*
- 8:20am - 9:40am *Models of Resistance from Abroad - Room I*
- 8:20am - 9:40am *Environmental Mini-Conf: Consequences of Environmental Degradation - Room J*
- 9:30am - 12:30pm *Detroit Studies Bus Tour*

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Thematic: Orange

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Friday, November 9th

Concurrent Session 6

- 9:50am - 11:10am Workshop: Demystifying the Publication Process for Graduate Students and Junior Faculty - Room E
- 9:50am - 11:10am Gendered Expectations - Room F
- 9:50am - 11:10am AMC: Poison in the Ivy by W. Carson Byrd - Room G
- 9:50am - 11:10am Looking Deeper: Gender and Intersectional Dynamics - Room H
- 9:50am - 11:10am Immigration Mini-Conf: AMC From Deportation to Prison By Patrisia Macías-Rojas - Room I
- 9:50am - 11:10am Workshop: All Together Now - Teaching Inclusivity in Higher Ed - Room J

Concurrent Session 7

- 11:20am - 12:40pm AMC: Are Racists Crazy? How Prejudice, Racism and Anti-Semitism Became Markers of Insanity by Sander L. Gilman and James M. Thomas - Room E
- 11:20am - 12:40pm Analyzing Trump and Trump Era Ideology - Room F
- 11:20am - 12:40pm Sociology for Social Activism - Room G
- 11:20am - 12:40pm Conversation: Thematic: Addressing Sexual Violence in Academia - Room H
- 11:20am - 12:40pm Immigration Mini-Conf: Migration and Crime Policies - Room J
- 12:50pm - 2:20pm Activist Cafe with Jamii Tata & OAAC - Room B/C Banquet Hall
- 2:30pm - 4:00pm Thematic Plenary: Local Activists: In Solidarity: A Panel Discussion about Unions Today and Where To Go From Here - Room J

Concurrent Session 8

- 4:10pm - 5:30pm Immigration Mini-Conf: Local Activists: Southwest Detroit Immigrant and Refugee Center - Room E
- 4:10pm - 5:30pm Interacting Forces Between Education and Society - Room F
- 4:10pm - 5:30pm The Politics of Housing - Room G
- 4:10pm - 5:30pm Workshop: Social Justice in Higher Education - Room H
- 4:10pm - 5:30pm Challenging Times: Classroom Strategies and Experiential Learning - Room I
- 5:40pm - 7:00pm Plenary Speaker: David Fasenfest - Room J
- 7:10pm - 9:30pm Welcome Reception & Fundraiser for OAAC Detroit Artists at 1301 W. Lafayette Blvd 48226, #316

SCHEDULE OVERVIEW

Environmental Mini-Conference: Green

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Meeting: Red

Saturday, November 10th

7:30am - 12:30pm Registration in lobby

7:30am - 8:30am Nominations and Officer Breakfast off site - The Potato Place

Concurrent Session 9

8:20am - 9:40am Class Complications - Room E

8:20am - 9:40am Environmental Mini-Conf: Demand for Space and Resources - Room F

8:20am - 9:40am Workshop: Getting Beyond #MeToo - Room H

8:20am - 9:40am Conversation: AHS Into the Future - Room I

8:20am - 9:40am Workshop: Long Macro/Microcosm Detroit - Room J

Concurrent Session 10

9:50am - 11:10am Immigration Mini-Conf: Immigration in Trump's Amerikkka - Room E

9:50am - 11:10am Reflections On & Suggestions for Public Sociology - Room F

9:50am - 11:10am White Ideology and Power - Room G

9:50am - 11:10am Critical Pedagogy Projects - Room H

9:50am - 11:10am Living Liberation, Love and Justice - Room J

10:00am - 1:30pm The Bureau of Linguistical Reality Mobile Field Office w/Alicia Escott - Lobby

10:30am - 12:30pm AHS Tour to Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History

Concurrent Session 11

11:20am - 12:40pm Immigration Mini-Conf: Illegal, Deported, but Not Broken - Room F

11:20am - 12:40pm Workshop: Navigating the Job Market and Publication Process in the 21st Century - Room G

11:20am - 12:40pm Local Activists: "Art and Social Justice in Detroit" - Room H

11:20am - 12:40pm Critical Reflections on Humanism - Room I

11:20am - 12:40pm Environmental Mini-Conf: Workshop: The Bureau of Linguistical Reality Field Study - Room J

12:50pm - 2:20pm Activist Cafe with William Copeland & Emma Lockridge - Room B/C

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Meeting: Red

Saturday, November 10th

- 2:30pm – 4:00pm Thematic Plenary: Local Activists: Co-Sponsored with the General Baker Institute: Race, Class and Struggle in Detroit: Lessons from the League of Revolutionary Black Workers for Today's Movement – Room J
- Concurrent Session 12*
- 4:10pm – 5:30pm AHS Book Award Winner AMC: Undocumented Lives: The Untold Story of Mexican Migration – Room E
- 4:10pm – 5:30pm Thematic: Challenging Our Discipline and Academia – Room F
- 4:10pm – 5:30pm Revisiting Historical Symbols, Imagery and Events – Room G
- 4:10pm – 5:30pm The Criminalization of People – Room H
- 4:10pm – 5:30pm Immigration Mini-Conf: Discrimination Effects on Immigrant Identities and Processes – Room I
- 4:10pm – 5:30pm Local Activist: Meeting the Needs of Prisoners and Their Families – Room J
- 5:40pm – 7:00pm AHS Open Business Meeting (Open to everyone) – Room J
- 7:00pm – 10:00pm Evening Reception: McGregor Center Lobby
- 7:30pm – 8:15pm Presidential Address – Room J
- 8:15pm – 8:45pm Awards – Room J
- 8:30pm – 9:30pm Student meet and greet (Students only) – Room B/C

Sunday, November 11th

- 8:30am – 10:00am Closing Board Meeting at Hotel

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6pm							
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8am	7:30am Registration on desk in lobby 7:30am Nomination and Officer Breakfast off site	8:20am Class Complications	8:20am Environmental Mini-Conf: Demand for Space and Resources		8:20am Workshop: Getting Beyond #MeToo: Outing the Rape Culture So We Can Pull It Up by the Roots	8:20am CONVERSATION: AHS Into the Future	8:20am Workshop: Long Macro/Microcosm Detroit
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WELCOME TO DETROIT!

Presidential Note:

Colleagues, insurgents, comrades,

We face some extraordinary challenges—that which are gut wrenching, scary, violent, and which leave us asking some hard questions about ourselves, our organizations, our society, and even why we should bother continuing to fight in a struggle that seems never ending, and sometimes moving backwards. These struggles are multi-layered and complex—from issues of sexism, racism, homophobia, and xenophobia, to issues of cronyism, corporatism, and neoliberal assaults on academic freedom. The backlash from the far right to our humanistic understandings (and engagements) hurts our very spirits, so too do such attacks from the neoliberal left. Thus, our very existence is challenged in a capitalistic, patriarchal, homophobic, racialized social system. In this Amerikkka, we more than ever need humanist sanctuaries where we can academically interrogate the social ills of the world; we can challenge ourselves to do better, be better, and to find and engage in active solutions, wherever we might, to put feet on the ground the thoughts and ideas we put on paper. Our meetings this year in Detroit are not the first place and time we do this. However, it is my hope that we can revisit our collective and individual contributions to making the world a better, more humanistic place, for everyone. I look forward to seeing everyone at the 2018 meetings of the Association for Humanist Sociology, Detroit.



David G. Embrick



AHS REGISTRATION DESK

Room B/C

The Registration Desk is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 8th.

AHS TOUR TO MOTOWN MUSEUM

Meet at McGregor Center Lobby

The AHS Tour to the Motown Museum is at 10:00 a.m. and will take approximately 2 hours.

Cameron Williams (Loyola University) is your tour guide, please meet him in the lobby.

OPENING AHS BOARD MEETING

Room I

9:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

All members of the AHS Board are expected to attend.

HUMANITY AND SOCIETY BOARD MEETING

Room I

9:45 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

All members of the Humanity and Society Board are expected to attend.



1. AMC: LOCAL VINO BY JIM PENNELL

Room E

Author: Jim Pennell
University of Illinois Press, 2017.

Facilitator:
Daina Cheyenne Harvey, College of the Holy Cross

Critics
Daina Cheyenne Harvey, College of the Holy Cross
Kaitland Byrd, Virginia Tech



2. WORKSHOP: TEACHING ABOUT RACIAL, ETHNIC, AND GENDER DISCRIMINATION: CHALLENGES IN THE CLASSROOM

Room G

Facilitated by Tiffany Davis, Chicago State University and
Alan Spector, Purdue University Northwest

Teachers who strive to expose and oppose ideas that reinforce race/ethnic discrimination and gender discrimination often face challenges with students who do not grasp the nature of institutional discrimination and how ideas are used to bolster that discrimination, and combined with an emphasis on individual psychological explanations sometimes react in defensive ways. This workshop will encourage instructors to share their experiences and work through some of these challenges.



3. WHO MATTERS? CONSTRUCTIONS OF CARE

Room H

Facilitator: Kate Turcotte, Colby-Sawyer College

"Do State-Level Intimate Partner Violence-Related Policies Impact the Poverty Rate?" Julio Montanez and Amy Donley, University of Central Florida

"A Crisis of Care: Noncommunicable diseases and the biopolitics of exclusion." Jonathan Shaffer, Boston University

"Accident or Suicide: Constructing the cause of opioid-related deaths in America from the mid-19th century to prohibitions." Andrew Burns, Louisiana State University.

"Covering a Killer: A content analysis of newspaper coverage of white male mass murderers in the United States." Rhys Hall, University of Connecticut.

4. RACE, SPACE AND HOUSING

Room I

Facilitator: Cameron Williams, Loyola University Chicago

"Well-Paid versus Wealthy: Race, Ethnicity, Housing Values, and the Myth of Black Meccas." Maretta McDonald and Lori Martin, Louisiana State University

"Racial Interactions in Place: The Dynamics Between Blacks and Latinos in a Midwestern Public Housing Community." Ramiro Jimenz, Loyola University Chicago

"The Awakening: Renewed Possibilities in Mobilization Efforts to Save Public Housing." Cameron Williams, Loyola University Chicago



5. FUTURE DIRECTIONS IN PRO-PALESTINIAN ANTI-ZIONIST SOCIOLOGY: RESEARCH & PRACTICE

Room E

Facilitator: Melissa Weiner, College of the Holy Cross

"Ghosting Palestinians: The Strategic and Methodical Assault on Palestinian Humanity." Ramsay Dahab, University of Miami

"Nakba? 'Really?': Palestinian Erasure and Zionism as Racism in Mainstream US Jewish Education Curriculum" Melissa Weiner, College of the Holy Cross

"Black American and Palestinian Commonalities in the Struggle for Human Rights." Johnny Williams, Trinity College

6. CRITICAL ANALYSES ON STRATIFICATION IN MEDIA AND POPULAR CULTURE

Room F

Facilitator: Maretta McDonald, Louisiana State University

"Kegs and Costumes: Gendered labor experiences within the craft beer and cosplay cultures." Manuel Ramirez, University of Connecticut and Erik T. Withers, University of South Florida.

"FGC Thuggery and Reality: A comparative analysis of racialized communal development in competitive fighting game culture." Rhys Hall and Marcus Garcia, University of Connecticut.

"The Whitening of Ethnic Women in U.S. Popular Media " Bhoomi K. Thakore, Elmhurst College.

"Is It Okay To Be White? The search for racial meaning on YouTube." Marcus Brooks, University of Cincinnati.

7. THEMATIC: 1968-2018: ACTIVISM THEN AND NOW

Room G

Facilitator: Corey Dolgon, Stonehill College

Alan Spector, Purdue University Northwest

Stacy Goddard, Indiana University

Kirsten Markusic, Purdue University Northwest

Jim Wolfe, University of Indianapolis

8. IT'S MORE THAN RACE, CLASS AND GENDER: EXPANDING OUR STUDIES

Room H

Facilitator: Deborah Burris-Kitchen, Tennessee State University

"Short Rage Revisited." Deborah Burris-Kitchen, Tennessee State University

"Fat is a Social Justice Issue, Too: Results from a nationally representative study." Laurie Cooper Stoll, University of Wisconsin La Crosse

"Losing Touch: The social construction and maintenance of our senses." Tim Maher, University of Indianapolis.

9. PRINT MEDIA IN SOCIAL JUSTICE CAMPAIGNS: STRUGGLES IN A DIGITAL WORLD

Room I

Facilitated by: Frank Joyce, a member of the Leadership Team of the National Council Of Elders, the Vietnam Peace Commemoration Committee, and the Editorial Collective of Riverwise magazine

Eric Thomas Campbell, Managing Editor of Riverwise, a Detroit community-based magazine

Janet Webster Jones, founder of Source Booksellers, an independent bookstore in Detroit's Midtown district

Peter Werbe, editorial collective member, Fifth Estate magazine of Detroit, the longest running anarchist English language publication in U.S. history





10. THEMATIC: #METOO IN ACADEMIA: ADDRESSING SEXUAL HARASSMENT, ASSAULT, AND VIOLENCE IN THE HALLS OF THE IVORY TOWER

Room E

Facilitator: Laurie Cooper Stoll, University of Wisconsin La Crosse

Shirley Leyro, Borough of Manhattan Community College, CUNY

Nicole Carr, Texas A&M San Antonio

Kamilah Johnson, Founder and Executive Director of Sasha Center



11. CRISES AND RESISTANCE

Room F

Facilitator: Deborah Perkins, Coastal Carolina University

"The Meanings and Moments of Student Activism: From Greensboro to Parkland." Francis Shor, Wayne State University.

"When Words Fail: Sociology instead of philosophy in the child migrant and refugee crises." Margaret Zeddies, George Mason University.

"A New Progressive Majority? Not without the support of people of color." Bilal Dabir Sekou, University of Hartford.

"Contested Terrain: The political struggle over redefining 'anti-Semitism.'" Reuben Roth, Laurentian University.

12. ADDRESSING THE COMPLEXITIES OF DIVERSITY

Room G

Facilitator: Megan Underhill, University of North Carolina Asheville

"Civic Dialogue Program." Angelique Harris, Marquette University

"Multiculturalism, Capitalism, and Neoliberalism: Multiculturalism as state policy and economic incentives in education markets." Stacy Goddard, Indiana University Bloomington



13. CONVERSATION: THE AHS TRADITION

Room E

Facilitator: Woody Doane, University of Hartford

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Daina Cheyenne Harvey, College of the Holy Cross

Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University

Johnny Williams, Trinity College

A conversation on the origins and tradition of the Association for Humanist Sociology. We especially encourage new(er) members to attend.



14. IMMIGRATION MINI-CONF: IT'S NOT A UNIFORM PROCESS: VARIED IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCES

Room F

Facilitator: Kevin Zevallos, University of Connecticut

"Queer and Trans Experiences with Family Based Immigration." Amy Brainer, University of Michigan-Dearborn

"Immobility and Resistance: How Undocumented Latinx Migrants Create, Adopt, and Interpret Religious Practices." Silvia Edith Acosta Chavez, Loyola University-Chicago



15. WORKSHOP: BALANCE IS A VERB

Room G

Learn practical strategies for self-care and healing justice. No yoga mat or experience necessary.

Facilitated by Marc Settembrino, Southeastern Louisiana University



16. ENVIRONMENTAL MINI-CONF: LOCAL ACTIVIST: "HERE'S TO FLINT" A DOCUMENTARY BY KATE LEVY AND MADE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE ACLU ON THE WATER CRISES IN FLINT

Room H



"Here's to Flint" A documentary by Kate Levy and made in conjunction with the ACLU on the water crises in Flint

Created while Flint's water crisis was unfolding, Here's to Flint chronicles the devastating policy decisions and attempted cover-up that led to the poisoning of a city.

6:45 – 7:45 p.m.

HUMANITY AND SOCIETY BOARD MEETING

Room I

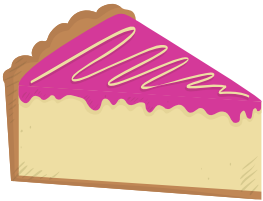
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JUST DESSERTS: A FUNDRAISER

Room BC
7:30-8:45 p.m.



Southwest Detroit Immigrant and Refugee Center

Join us for free delectable desserts and community building.
A donation to support the Southwest Detroit Immigrant and Refugee Center
is appreciated!

Despite their growing presence in Detroit, immigrants and refugees here have
difficulty obtaining affordable legal services, housing, and assistance in
establishing businesses. The Southwest Detroit Immigrant and Refugee Center
helps meet these needs . . . one family at a time.

<http://www.detimmigrantcenter.com/>



AHS WELCOME BREAKFAST

McGregor Lobby

7:00 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.

All members of AHS are welcome to breakfast in the lobby! Join us to meet and mingle and start our meeting off with positive vibes.

AHS WOMEN'S BREAKFAST

Room B/C

7:30 a.m. – 8:15 a.m.

All women are welcome to take their breakfast to Room B/C for mingling and solidarity.

AHS REGISTRATION DESK

McGregor Lobby

7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

The Registration Desk is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, November 9th.

DETROIT STUDIES BUS TOUR

Meet in the McGregor Center Lobby

9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

A special tour hosted by local Detroit historians and activists to sites of local activist importance.

AHS SILENT BOOK AUCTION

Conference Room on the First Floor

8:00 a.m. – 5:40 p.m.

Bid on books in the conference room, all proceeds benefit AHS
Winners announced at the Saturday reception



17. WORKSHOP: WRITING A QUALITY LITERATURE REVIEW

Room E

Cameron Lippard, Appalachian State University, Co-Editor of *Sociological Inquiry*

Bhoomi K. Thakore, Elmhurst College, Book Review Editor for *Sociological Inquiry*

Learn how to write a quality literature review with two editors from *Sociological Inquiry*



18. LOCAL ACTIVISTS: WORKSHOP: CROSSING THE THIN BLUE LINE: TEACHING AND TALKING ABOUT/TO/WITH THE POLICE

Room F

Juliette Roddy, The University of Michigan Dearborn

Paul Draus, The University of Michigan Dearborn

Bishop Daryl Harris, CeaseFire Detroit

Waverly Duck, The University of Pittsburgh

Khary Mason, Capturing Belief

Tony Gaskew, The University of Pittsburgh Bradford

19. RACIALIZED POLITICAL POWER

Room H

Facilitator: Kasey Henricks, University of Tennessee

"Boundaries and Barriers: Racialized dynamics of political power." Michael L. Rosino, University of Connecticut.

"What Changed in Eight Years." Patrick Sean Irwin, Jr., Purdue University.

"The Changing Dynamics of Dispossession: Removing Brown from the White pantheon." Stuart Parker, Kingsborough Community College CUNY

"Black Power in the Courtroom." Joyce Bell, University of Minnesota.

20. MODELS OF RESISTANCE FROM ABROAD

Room I

Facilitator: Reuben Roth, Laurentian University.

"A Country United: Rebirth of a nation through reconciliation in post-genocide Rwanda." Rachel Ponder, University of Tennessee Knoxville

"Between Offensives and Counter-Offensives: Latin America in search of alternatives." Ricardo A. Dello Buono, Manhattan College.

"The Common Property Solution to Cuban Land Reform." David Tabachnick, Muskingum University.

21. ENVIRONMENTAL MINI-CONFERENCE: CONSEQUENCES OF ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION

Room J

Facilitator: Kaitland Byrd, Virginia Tech

"When a School-Based Health Needs Assessment Reveals Environmental Injustice: What next?" Anne Scheer, SIU School of Medicine

"Lead Poisoning and the Environmental Precariat: How the industrial-built environment contributes to urban marginality." Matthew H. McLeskey, University at Buffalo SUNY

"Imagining the 2017 Northern California Wildfires: A visual sociological qualitative content analysis." Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina





22. WORKSHOP: DEMYSTIFYING THE PUBLICATION PROCESS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS AND JUNIOR FACULTY

Room E

Facilitated by David L. Brunsma, Virginia Tech, Co-Editor of *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity*

In this workshop we take graduate students and junior faculty through the peer-reviewed publication process – from submission to acceptance. Throughout we offer behind-the-scenes insights from our positions as editors of *Sociology of Race and Ethnicity* in order to demystify the process of publication with goal of making the process more transparent and offering support and tricks-of-the-trade for those who wish to publish their scholarship.

23. GENDERED EXPECTATIONS

Room F

Facilitator: Marcus Brooks, University of Cincinnati

"Fathering from the Social and Economic Margins: A macrosociological perspective." Tim Black, Case Western University.

"The Great, Grim Problem in America: A Du Boisian analysis of racialized masculine violence in the United States." Rhys Hall, University of Connecticut.

"Advancing Gender Equality Attitudes: An assessment on the influence of education." Annika Durinck, Purdue University Northwest.



24. AMC: POISON IN THE IVY: RACE RELATIONS AND THE REPRODUCTION OF INEQUALITY ON ELITE COLLEGE CAMPUSES BY W. CARSON BYRD

Room G

Author: W. Carson Byrd, University of Louisville
Rutgers University Press, 2017

Facilitator: James M. Thomas, University of Mississippi

Critics

Tyrone Forman, University of Illinois Chicago
Kasey Henricks, University of Tennessee Knoxville
Natasha Kumar Warikoo, Harvard University
Paul Croll, Augustana College

25. LOOKING DEEPER: GENDER AND INTERSECTIONAL DYNAMICS

Room H

Facilitator: Rhys Hall, University of Connecticut

"Set Trippin': An Intersectional Examination of Gender Dynamics among Gang Members and Associates." Lea Marzo, Georgia State University

"'We Have a Place Here, too': The Social Significance of Black Girls Run." Alicia Smith-Tran, Texas Christian University

"Reclaiming a Lost Art: The Politicization of Women in Southern Farmers Markets." Kaitland Byrd, Virginia Tech

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Session 6: 9:50 – 11:10 a.m.



26. IMMIGRATION MINI-CONF: AMC FROM DEPORTATION TO PRISON: THE POLITICS OF IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT IN POST-CIVIL RIGHTS AMERICA BY PATRISIA MACÍAS-ROJAS

Room H

Author: Patrisia Macías-Rojas, University of Illinois at Chicago
New York University Press, 2016.

Facilitator: Silvia Dominguez, Northeastern University

Critics:

Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

Silvia Dominguez, Northeastern University

Nicole Trujillo-Pagan, Wayne State University

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Session 7: 11:20 a.m. – 12:40 p.m.



27. AMC: ARE RACISTS CRAZY? HOW PREJUDICE, RACISM AND ANTI-SEMITISM BECAME MARKERS OF INSANITY BY SANDER L. GILMAN AND JAMES M. THOMAS

Room E

Author: James (JT) Thomas, University of Mississippi
New York University Press, 2016

Facilitator: Carson Byrd, University of Louisville

Critics

Johnny Williams, Trinity College

Ellington T. Graves, Virginia Tech

Oliver Rollins, University of Louisville



28. ANALYZING TRUMP AND TRUMP ERA IDEOLOGY

Room F

Facilitator: Timothy Jurkovic, BGSU Firelands

"Is Trump a Charismatic Leader? A theoretical analysis of Donald Trump through Max Weber's charismatic legitimate domination." Miranda K. Sweetman, Bowling Green State University.

"Canada's Barbarians Are At the Gate Too: The election of Ontario's Doug Ford and what it means to the rest of us." Reuben Roth, Laurentian University.

"The Virtual Public and the Deep State." Louis Kontos, John Jay College.

"An Analysis of the 'Intellectual Dark Web' as a White Supremacist State Ideological Apparatus." Joong Won "James" Kim, Virginia Tech.

29. SOCIOLOGY FOR SOCIAL ACTIVISM

Room G

Facilitator: Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

"Scholar-Activism & Creating Meaningful Change." Marisa Allison, Melissa Gouge, Carrie Hutnick, & Emily McDonald, George Mason University

"Where is the Activism in Scholar Activism?" Amy Foerster, Pace University

"The Paradigm Shift in Higher Education: The Discipline of Sociology." Mitra Das, University of Massachusetts Lowell

30. IMMIGRATION MINI-CONFERENCE: MIGRATION AND CRIME POLICIES: REINFORCING RACIAL INEQUALITY IN THE U.S. AND ACROSS THE GLOBE

Room J

with Yolanda Vazquez, University of Cincinnati College of Law



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31. CONVERSATION: THEMATIC: ADDRESSING SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN ACADEMIA

Room H

Facilitator: David G. Embrick, University of Connecticut

Join us for a conversation on how we should address sexual violence in academia and in our organizations, including AHS.



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12:50 - 2:20 p.m.



32. ACTIVIST CAFE JAMII TATA AND OAAC

Room B/C Banquet Hall

Please have your lunch ticket if you wish to attend

The Oakland Avenue Artists Coalition (OAAC) serves as a catalyst to transform Oakland Avenue into the North End's art corridor in Detroit, MI. The corridor will feature a public art park and continuous performing arts events at varying locations along the avenue. OAAC engages and encourages neighborhood youth in positive self-expression through the arts and uplift and heals the infrastructure of the North End neighborhood through artistic place making while striving to build an art economy that sustains artists. OAAC's multi-generational leadership includes artists of multiple disciplines in the performing and visual arts.

OAAC is led by Jamii Tata, a literacy educator, writer, graphic designer, community organizer, social entrepreneur, urban farmer, maker, bookstore owner and aspiring djembe drummer.

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33. THEMATIC PLENARY: LOCAL ACTIVISTS

IN SOLIDARITY: A PANEL DISCUSSION ABOUT UNIONS TODAY AND WHERE TO GO FROM HERE

Room J

Facilitator: Jeff Torlina, Siena University

Discussant: Graham Cassano, Oakland University

Panelists:

Frank Hammer, UAW-GM International Representative, former President and Chairman at UAW Local 909 in the Warren transmission plant

Stephanie Arellano, SEIU Local 1 Director

Sean Crawford, UAW Local 22

This panel of union officials and organizers, representing unions from a wide range of occupations and industries, discuss the labor movement today. The experiential knowledge represented by the panelists, each from a different standpoint, informs an exchange of ideas about the issues unions face, the place of organized labor in our society, and what is needed to move forward. Each panelist will present what their rich experience has taught them about organizing in the post-industrial economy, and what we need to know and do to build the collective power of working people.



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Session 8: 4:10- 5:30 p.m.



34. LOCAL ACTIVISTS: IMMIGRATION MINI-CONF: SOUTHWEST DETROIT IMMIGRANT AND REFUGEE CENTER

Room E

Immigration Mini-Conf: Southwest Detroit Immigrant and Refugee Center

Presents "On the Front Lines of the Immigrant Experience in Detroit."
facilitated by Kevin Piecuch, Executive Director





35. INTERACTING FORCES BETWEEN EDUCATION AND SOCIETY

Room F

Facilitator: Michelle M. Jacob, University of Oregon.

"Improving Retention Rates in Higher Education." Katrina Mioduszewski, Elmhurst College.

"Examining the Obstacles to Integrating Restorative Practices into the School Environment." Tia Clinton, University of Michigan.

"The Grieving Student Protocols, Policies and Practices Within Primary and Secondary Public Schools." Theresa Edwards-Capen, University of North Carolina Asheville.

"'A Room Full of Natives:' Resisting indigenous erasure in education." Michelle M. Jacob, University of Oregon.



36. WORKSHOP: SOCIAL JUSTICE IN HIGHER EDUCATION: HOW WE PRACTICE WHAT WE TEACH

Room H

Facilitated by Deborah Perkins, Coastal Carolina University

This workshop will provide an opportunity to share what we are doing in this critical moment to foster social justice in higher education, and how we are taking it from the classroom to the streets of our campuses and communities to fight inequality and injustice. The workshop will build on our collective experiences and knowledge and provide an opportunity to engage collaboratively in movement-building around larger social justice issues.



37. THE POLITICS OF HOUSING

Room G

Facilitator: Cameron Williams, Loyola University Chicago

"Making of the American Subject through Refugee Resettlement." Samina Hossain, University of Wisconsin Madison

"Bringing the Movement Home: How and why 1960s open housing activists compared Chicago's suburbs to Mississippi." Mary Barr, Kentucky State University.

"The Politics of Building with Garbage: Lessons from the Off-Grid Movement." Ryan Alan Sporer, Salisbury University.

38. CHALLENGING TIMES: CLASSROOM STRATEGIES AND EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

Room I

Facilitator: Marc Settembrino, Southeastern Louisiana University

"Teaching Research Methods in the Field: Reflections on an experiential learning course in the Dominican Republic." Karie Peralta, University of Toledo.

"Evaluating and Critiquing McMindfulness in the Classroom." Marc Settembrino, Southeastern Louisiana University

"Even 'Tougher' on Crime: A critical humanist approach to teaching CJ majors." Ray Muller, East Stroudsburg University of Pennsylvania.

"Community Service Learning, Civic Engagement and Human Rights: Countering reification through historicization and contextualization." Alex Otieno, Arcadia University.

**39. PLENARY SPEAKER
DAVID FASENFEST
WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY &
EDITOR, CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY**

**WITH A SPECIAL INTRODUCTION BY:
RICARDO A. DELLO BUONO, MANHATTAN COLLEGE**

Room J



**"Environmental Racism and Neoliberalism:
Michigan's Emergency Managers"**

Select Michigan cities experiencing economic and social decline were placed under Emergency Management to resolve their fiscal crises. Neoliberal urban policies mandated that solutions ignored the structural problems facing the mostly African-American residents in these cities, and the resulting actions taken by Emergency Managers exacerbated poverty and intensified environmental degradation

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Friday Reception
7:10 - 9:30 p.m.

WELCOME RECEPTION & FUNDRAISER FOR OAAC ARTISTS



Location: 1301 W. Lafayette Blvd 48226, #316

Join us at a classic Detroit loft for drinks, snacks, art, and fun!
Please feel free to bring your instruments!

Peruse art by local artists and support this fundraiser for the
Oakland Avenue Artists Coalition (OAAC) artists

Transportation from the McGregor Center to the Reception is
easiest via Lyft/Uber and costs about \$10 for a 4 person car.

You can also take the Qline at the Ferry Stop to the
Campus Martius Stop and then walk .9 miles



**NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE BREAKFAST
&
OFFICERS BREAKFAST**

*Location: The Potato Place, 107 Warren Ave (Cash Only)
10 minute walk from McGregor Center*

7:30 a.m. – 8:30 a.m.

Members of the Nominations Committee meeting

AHS Officers meeting

AHS REGISTRATION DESK

McGregor Lobby

7:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m

**AHS TOUR TO CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN
AMERICAN HISTORY**

Meet in the McGregor Lobby

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m

Meet Bilal Sekou in the lobby at 10:15 a.m. to go on this tour

AHS SILENT BOOK AUCTION

Conference Room on the First Floor

7:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m

Bid on books in the conference room, all proceeds benefit AHS
Winners announced at the Saturday reception

AHS OPEN BUSINESS MEETING

Room J

5:40 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Everyone welcome



40. CLASS COMPLICATIONS

Room E

Facilitator: Hugo Ceron-Anaya, Lehigh University

"Wealth and Status in Mexico Golf Clubs." Hugo Ceron-Anaya, Lehigh University

"Money and Marshlands: Tolleston Gun Club." Kirsten Markusic, Purdue University Northwest

"Philanthropy as Hegemony: A Historical Comparative Analysis of Western Jewish Philanthropy." Emily McDonald, George Mason University

"American Carnage." Louis Kontos, John Jay College

41. ENVIRONMENTAL MINI-CONFERENCE: DEMAND FOR SPACE AND RESOURCES



Room F

Facilitator: Jim Pennell, University of Indianapolis

"Deconstructing Citizenship and the Growth of Detroit's Green Renaissance." Jennifer S. Carrera, Michigan State University.

"'Ecosocialism' for Whom?" Alan P. Rudy, Central Michigan University

"Tribes and Urban Development in North-East India: A sociological exploration of Shillong." Aashish Khakha, School of Development Studies at the Tata Institute of Social Sciences.

"Ramps and Quinoa: The exploitation of the exotic within the global world." Kaitland M. Byrd, Virginia Tech.

"Becoming a WWOOFer: The challenges and rewards of a bartered exchange relationship mediated by a loosely coupled organization." Greta Pennell and Jim Pennell, University of Indianapolis.



42. WORKSHOP: GETTING BEYOND #METOO: OUTING THE RAPE CULTURE SO WE CAN PULL IT UP BY THE ROOTS

Room H

Facilitated by Rebecca Hensley, Southeastern Louisiana University

Representatives of every gender, sexuality, age, and body type can be heard around the world claiming the MeToo hashtag, especially in the US. Dialogue on sexual violence is currently emphasizing the demand that sexual predators should be held accountable, as is appropriate. But this interactive, informational workshop will invite those who attend it to explore how sexual predators are created and protected, how victims are commonly brainwashed to participate in their own brutalization, and how our rape culture is rooted in a patriarchal system many will not acknowledge. Participants should expect to consider how we might develop ways to collectively dismantle rape culture.

43. CONVERSATION: AHS INTO THE FUTURE

Room I

Facilitated by hephzibah strmic-pawl, Manhattanville College

Bhoomi K. Thakore, Elmhurst College

Jeff Torlina, Siena College

Maretta McDonald, Louisiana State University

hephzibah strmic-pawl, Manhattanville College

Join us for a conversation on the goals and vision for AHS.

44. WORKSHOP: LONG MACRO/MICROCOSM DETROIT

Room J

Facilitated by Steve McGuire, Muskingum University

Let's imagine a global history of social problems and their fallout. The Detroit area story can help us see our world in a grain of sand, to borrow from Mr. Blake. We'll process systemic markers from the Potawatomi to say H. Ford echoing Marx and then on to the likes of J. Sinclair/SDS and a baseball World Series competing with tanks. We'll not forget to frame the likes of Poletown, Eminem, Hugh Romney's father, and even AHSers John Leggett and Lynda Ann Ewen. This sociology/critical engagement is for us. We'll do a hands-on workshop of a playful sort addressing serious matters.





45. IMMIGRATION MINI-CONF: IMMIGRATION IN TRUMP'S AMERIKKKA

Room E

Facilitator: Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

"When Hitler's Nazism Becomes American Immigration Policy: 'Infestation,' 'Child Separations,' and Racist Extremism in Trump's AmeriKKKa." Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina

"Communities under Attack: Grassroots Organizations During Times of Heightened Immigration Raids and Arrests." Nancy Diaz, Notre Dame University

"Sociological Examination of Donald Trump Immigration Policies on Immigrants of Nigerian Origin in the United States: Problems and Prospects." Lugard Ibhafidon Sadoh, University of Benin

"Heterophobia or Resource Competition: US Attitudes Toward Immigrants." Mary Patrice Erdmans, Case Western Reserve University

"You Still Can't Spell POLICE without ICE: Attempts to Reign in Renegade Sheriffs." Felicia Arriaga, Appalachian State University

46. CRITICAL PEDAGOGY PROJECTS

Room H

Facilitator: Greta Pennell, University of Indianapolis

"The Clothesline Project: Experiential learning in a domestic violence course." Kate Turcotte, Colby-Sawyer College

"Diversity Dialogue Project: An activist-humanist approach to dismantling the -isms." Timothy Levonyan Radloff, Ray Muller, and Hooshang Pazaki, East Stroudsburg University

"Civic Dialogue Program." Angelique Harris, Marquette University.



47. WHITE IDEOLOGY AND POWER

Room G

Facilitator: Melissa Weiner, College of the Holy Cross

"THE NEW WHITE NATIONALISM: AN EMERGING RACIAL IDEOLOGY?" Woody Doane, University of Hartford

"Findings on Normalization and Reproduction of Whiteness." Bernadette Bowen, Bowling Green State University

"White Anxiety: Why Whites Call the Cops on Blacks in Public Spaces." Megan Underhill, University of North Carolina Asheville

"Race Talk: What We Say in 'Safe' Company." Sandra E. Weissinger, Southern Illinois University Edwardsville

48. REFLECTIONS ON & SUGGESTIONS FOR PUBLIC SOCIOLOGY

Room F

Facilitator: Matthew H. McLeskey, University at Buffalo SUNY

"Sociology of Tolerance and Intolerance: A Manifesto of Public Sociology." Lipon Mondal, Virginia Tech

"Sociology/Public Sociology: Differentia specifica or pleonasm? Critical reflections from the perspective of the sociology of intellectuals." Gabor Tverdota, Catholic University of Louvain

"You're Hired! Putting Your Sociology Major to Work" Cheryl Joseph, Notre Dame de Namur University

"Storytelling Sociology as Community Engagement: Can We Bridge Understanding between War Veterans and the Community?" Christina D. Weber, North Dakota State University



49. LIVING LIBERATION, LOVE AND JUSTICE: LESSONS FROM THE LIFE OF RADICAL BLACK SCHOLAR, ROD BUSH

Room J

Facilitator: Latoya Lee, SUNY Oswego

"Lessons from Dr. Rod Bush's Classroom." Latoya Lee, SUNY Oswego

"Conversations with Dr. Rod Bush: The Radical Potentials of Mentorship, Intimacy, and Practice" Chriss Sneed, University of Connecticut

"From Tensions in the American Dream to "As the World Turns": Lessons from Rod Bush's Last Projects." Melanie E. Bush, Adelphi University

Rose Brewer, University of Minnesota

"Celebrating Rod Bush: Friend, Comrade, and Revolutionary Warrior." Walda Katz-Fishman, Howard University; Jerome Scott, League of Revolutionaries for a New America

10:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.



50. ENVIRONMENTAL MINI-CONF: ALICIA ESCOTT WITH THE BUREAU OF LINGUISTICAL REALITY MOBILE FIELD OFFICE

McGregor Center Lobby

Stop by as you please from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and check out the full session at 11:20 a.m.

The Bureau of Linguistical Reality is a public participatory artwork by Alicia Escott and Heidi Quante recognizing a collective loss for words to describe the emotions and experiences our species is having as climate chaos and other Anthropogenic events accelerate.



51. IMMIGRATION MINI-CONFERENCE: ILLEGAL, DEPORTED, BUT NOT BROKEN

Room F

Facilitator: Anthony Peguero, Virginia Tech

"The Role of Forensic Evaluations in the Avoidance of Deportations." Silvia Dominguez, Northeastern University

"The American Dream(ers): Undocumented Youth's (Re)interpretation of Social Movement Frames." Kevin Zevallos, University of Connecticut



52. WORKSHOP: NAVIGATING THE JOB MARKET AND PUBLICATION PROCESS IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Room G

Facilitated by:

James M. Thomas, University of Mississippi

Megan Underhill, University of North Carolina Asheville

In this session, we will talk about strategies for publishing and for navigating the academic job market that have worked, and the ones that have not. Rather than just hear from us, in this session we also want to hear from attendees! Tell us about your own experiences, or your concerns. Our aim by the end is to provide attendees with a useful roadmap, as well as some new and meaningful connections.

53. LOCAL ACTIVISTS "ART AND SOCIAL JUSTICE IN DETROIT"

Room H

Kate Levy, Documentarian and Rashaun Rucker, Deputy Director of Photo & Video at Detroit Free Press



54. CRITICAL REFLECTIONS ON HUMANISM

Room I

Facilitator: Heidi Ballard, Otterbein University

"The Shallow Depths of Erving Goffman's Cynical Humanism." Stephen Adair, Central Connecticut State University.

"Dsirable Deviance." Brian Barry, Rochester Institute of Technology.

"Augustus Granville Dill: A Black, queer subjugated voice and the politics of sociological embodiment." Marcus Brooks, University of Cincinnati.

"Expanding the Concept of Dispossession." Stuart Parker, Kingsborough Community College CUNY



55. WORKSHOP: THE BUREAU OF LINGUISTICAL REALITY FIELD STUDY: NAMING ENVIRONMENTAL INEQUALITY

Room J

Facilitated by Alicia Escott

The Bureau of Linguistical Reality is a public participatory artwork by Heidi Quante and Alicia Escott focused on creating new words as a way to better understand our rapidly changing world due to manmade climate change and other Anthropocenic events. The vision of the artwork is to provide new words to express what people are feeling and experiencing as our world changes as climate change accelerates. We use these new words to facilitate conversations about the greater experiences these words are seeking to express with the view to facilitate a greater cultural shift around climate change.

For The Association of Humanist Sociologists, we will be working with Conference attendees to name the unnamed feelings, experiences and phenomena that environmental injustice provokes



SATURDAY
NOV 10



12:50 – 2:20 p.m.



56. ACTIVIST CAFE WITH WILL SEE & EMMA LOCKRIDGE

ENVIRONMENTAL MINI-CONFERENCE



Room B/C Banquet Hall

Please have your lunch ticket if you wish to attend

Will See, Collective Wisdom Detroit
Emma Lockridge, Michigan United

Join Detroiters Will See and Emma Lockridge on a cultural journey through Detroit's environments. This will be a multi-sensory experience to see, feel, and hear communities in resistance to environmental racism.

Will See is an MC and cultural worker from Detroit. He worked in various roles at the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) including Youth Organizer, Climate Justice Director, and Leadership team. For 18+ years Will See has been putting in justice work and community work in the city of Detroit. He is passionate for making soundtracks of resistance that touch mind, body, and spirit.

Emma Lockridge uses her camera as an instrument to document a societal wrong: the impact of pollution on her community and People Of Color. Lockridge has captured pollution images that are a clarion call for public policy and polluting industries to radically change the impact toxic industries are having on her community and climate change. A graduate of Wayne State University, she is a Climate and Environmental Justice Organizer at Michigan United.





57. THEMATIC PLENARY: LOCAL ACTIVISTS

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RACE, CLASS AND STRUGGLE IN DETROIT: LESSONS FROM THE LEAGUE OF REVOLUTIONARY BLACK WORKERS FOR TODAY'S MOVEMENT



Room J

Facilitator: Jerome Scott, League of Revolutionaries for a New America

Panelists:

Marian Kramer, National & Michigan Welfare Rights Organization &
League of Revolutionaries for a New America

John Williams, League of Revolutionaries for a New America

Cassandra Ford, Retiree, UAW Local 22

Black workers at the point of production in the 1960s are today at the point of dispossession, state violence, and ecological crisis. They are a conscious and powerful force within 21st century multiracial, multinational and multigendered class struggle for humanity and the planet. Through video from the LRBW project (www.revolutionaryblackworkers.org) and discussion we share lessons for a new generation of movement actors rooted in decades of political practice and theoretical study of former members of the LRBW in the Revolutionary Union Movement organizations (RUMs) in the Detroit plants for auto and related industries and their communities, from 1968 to 1970. Many remain engaged in social struggle; their lives and political practice lift up black workers in relation to shifts in capitalist production, the state, and the revolutionary process. A critical overarching lesson is that it's easy to be a revolutionary in revolutionary times, but it takes theory to be a revolutionary in ebb times.

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58. SPECIAL AMC WITH THE AUTHOR, ANA RAQUEL MINIAN

**UNDOCUMENTED LIVES: THE UNTOLD STORY
OF MEXICAN MIGRATION**

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Room E

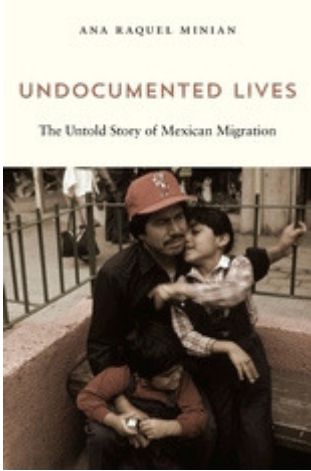
Facilitator: Jeff Dowd, Rutgers University

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Jeff Dowd, Rutgers University

Cameron Lippard, Appalachian State University

Michal Ayalon, Trinity College



59. REVISITING HISTORICAL SYMBOLS, IMAGERY AND EVENTS

Room G

Facilitator: James M. Thomas, University of Mississippi

"Symbols of Racism in Kearney, Nebraska." Kurt Borchard, University of Nebraska Kearney

"Killing Truth Softly: The Sordid Saga of Institutionalized Denial Memorializing May 4th at Kent State." Werner Lange, Walsh University

"When to Call the Kampfmittelbeseitigungsdienst?"

A Socio-Historical Exploration into the Lived World War II Realities of Unexploded Allied Ordinances in Modern Day Germany" Dana M. Greene, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill

60. THEMATIC: CHALLENGING OUR DISCIPLINE AND ACADEMIA

Room F

Facilitator: Dawn Tawwater, Austin Community College

"TRANSFORMATIONAL SOCIOLOGY: A HUMANIST PERSPECTIVE." Woody Doane, University of Hartford

"Organizing in the Academy: Utilizing Academic Spaces for Grassroots Organizing." Sarah Grunberg, Ithaca College

"AHS Participants: Part of the Problem, Not Just the Solution." Steve McGuire, Muskingum University

61. THE CRIMINALIZATION OF PEOPLE

Room H

Facilitator: Anthony Peguero, Virginia Tech

"Politicizing the Gang Problem." Louis Kontos, John Jay College

"Juvenile Domestic Violence Perpetrators: Lessons from CALM program." Xinyi Situ, New York University

"'If That Were Me, I'd Go to Jail': The Significance of Race and Place in Incarceration for Non-Support." Maretta McDonald, Louisiana State University

"The Long-Term Socio-Economic Effects of Racial Profiling." Amanda McGoldrick, Purdue University Northwest





62. IMMIGRATION MINI-CONFERENCE: DISCRIMINATION EFFECTS ON IMMIGRANT IDENTITIES AND PROCESSES

Room I

Facilitator: Kevin Zevallos, University of Connecticut

"Pragmatic Citizens and Rational Policies." Mary Patrice Erdmans, Polina Emoshkina, Luma Al Masarweh, Case Western Reserve University.

"'We Are Here Because You Are There:!' Connections between migration patterns and western colonial and neo-colonial interventions." Joti Sekhon, Winston-Salem State University.

"Cross-Cultural Identity of Emerging First and Second Generation Immigrant Adolescents." Maria Garcia, St. Louis Univeristy.

"Mexican-U.S. Migration Mutuality: Why the U.S. needs to move 'beyond illegal.'" Brian L. Rich, Transylvania University.



63. LOCAL ACTIVIST: MEETING THE NEEDS OF PRISONERS AND THEIR FAMILIES - WHERE THE RUBBER MEETS THE ROAD

Room J

Facilitator: Rebecca Hensley, Louisiana State University

Isis Clark of the United States Prisoners Rights Defense League and Resource Service

5:40 – 7:00 p.m.

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PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS & AWARDS

Room J

**"Sociology for Whom? Real Conversations and
Critical Engagements in Amerikkka"**

AHS President: David G. Embrick



**Presentation of the AHS 2018 Betty and Alfred McClung Lee Book Award to
Ana Raquel Minian**

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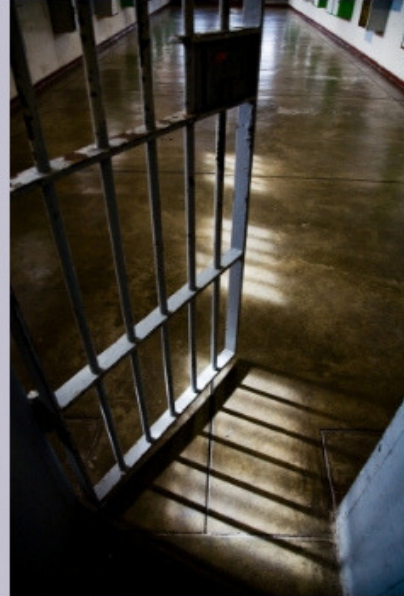
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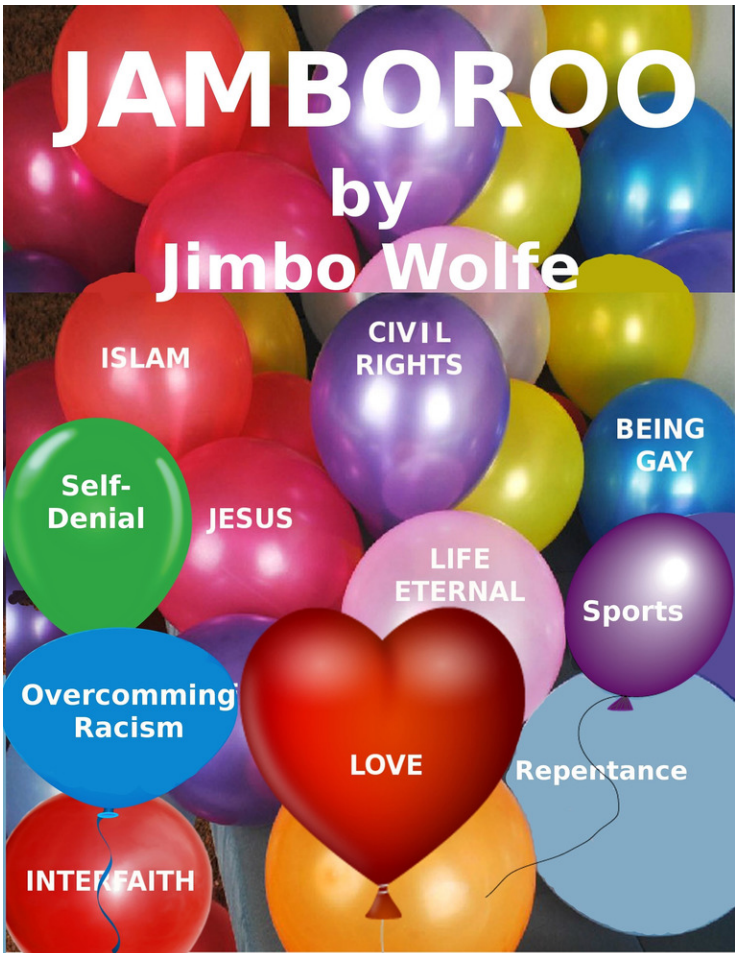
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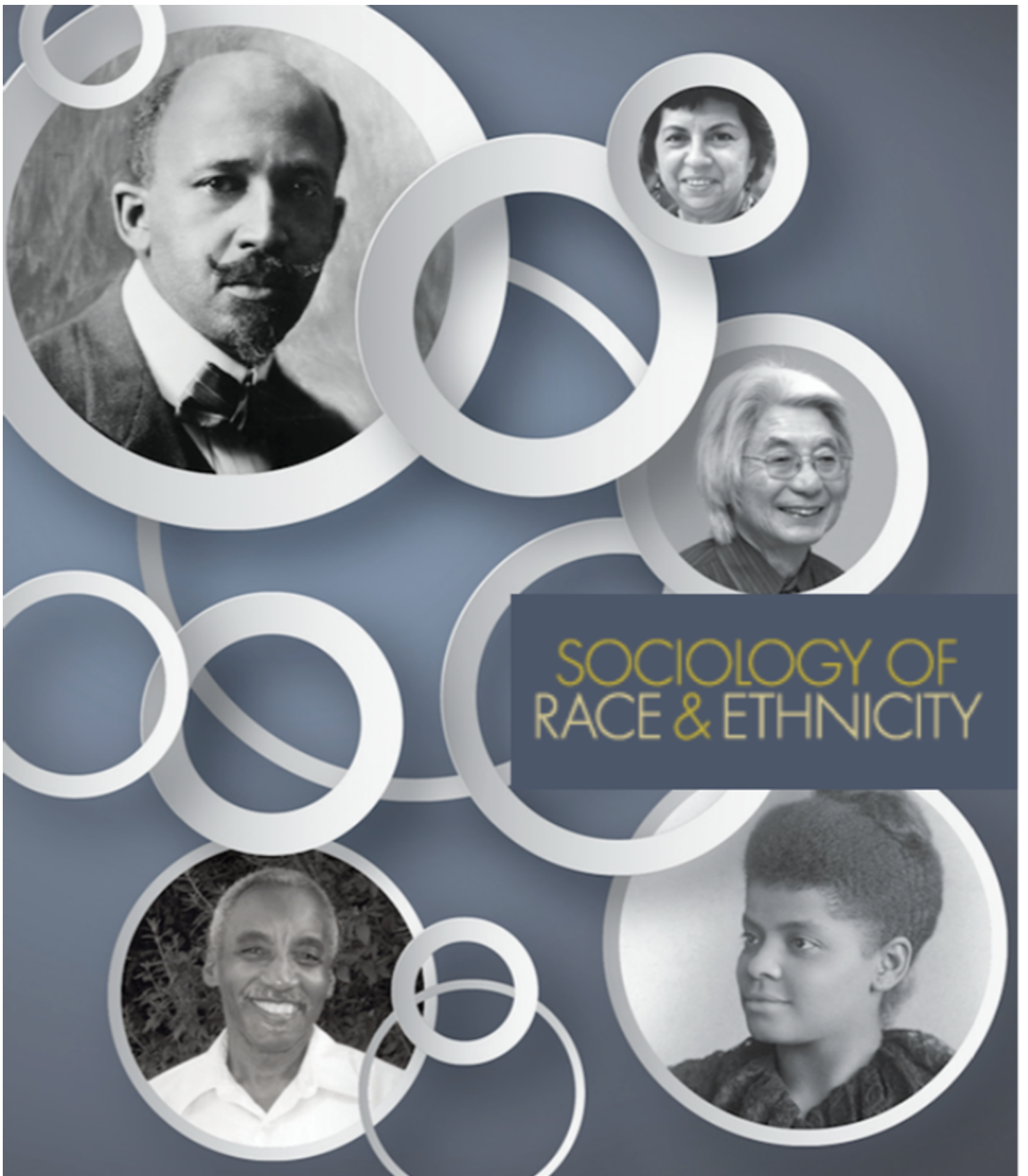
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