

**Faculty of Human, Social and Political Science**

## **Sociology Department**

# **Annual Report 2018-2019**



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## Support Staff

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## **Report by the Head of the Sociology Department**

In 1968 Cambridge Sociology took a significant step toward becoming an established discipline within the University, with the appointment of John Barnes to a Professorship in Sociology. In 2018 we celebrated '50 Years of Sociology at Cambridge' with a conference bringing together reflections on the past with a memorable day-long programme of panels of students and staff including both current and former members of the department. Anthony Giddens, a former holder of the Sociology Professorship, and one of the most widely read sociologists in the world today, joined us alongside Patricia Hill Collins, one of the disciplines pathbreaking contemporary theorists, as special guests to mark a truly historic occasion.

Our fiftieth year was also one of ongoing change as we welcomed new staff and students to the glowing green pastures of 16 Mill Lane, where we remain temporarily accommodated while awaiting news of our future home. Once again Sociology achieved the highest research-per-capita income within our School and expanded our student numbers, taking a record-breaking 46 MPhil students. This year also saw the successful launch of the new Field Review Essay for our MPhil programme and yet more improvements to our Induction Day and PhD training. We have made great strides in our outreach and communication thanks to the establishment of a full time post to meet these needs, and as a result the departments walls and webpages are looking better than ever.

As a small department our workload is very high: all UTOs carry high admin loads on top of teaching and research and a priority has been to improve efficiency as well as lines of communication about who is in charge of what, and how we maintain oversight of key deadlines and due diligence across all our systems. Clarifying and streamlining all of these important obligations continues to be a number one priority in a period of quite tight financial restrictions combined with increasing student numbers and general job inflation. The advantage of being a small, tightly knit team is that we can make decisions together and implement them both quickly and flexibly.

Another advantage we have is the remarkable unanimity of purpose across the department. As was made unmistakably clear at our anniversary conference, Cambridge Sociology has evolved a distinctive style of practice that unites the work we do. This is characterised by data-led theoretical innovation, close links between teaching and research, a high degree of integration of both our postgraduate and postdoctoral communities into all our activities, and equally tight integration between academic and administrative staff. All of these features of our community have ensured that despite the inevitable downsides of being scattered across the university – in college offices, the Phoenix building, and various other sites as well as our nominal ‘home’ on 16 Mill Lane -- we have nonetheless retained a strong sense of shared purpose and esprit de corps.

The events led by the department this year also demonstrate the strong social conscience and commitment to social and institutional change that distinguishes the work of Cambridge Sociology. Both the Jo Cox lecture and the visit by renowned civil rights activist Angela Davis to Cambridge, sponsored by Decolonising Sociology, were highly successful events enjoyed by audiences within and beyond the University. The Green Team’s ongoing work to raise awareness around resource use and carbon reduction has once again generated many rewards – including more prizes for the Department as well as improved wellbeing.

As ever, amidst the challenges of overflowing email inboxes, increasingly popular graduate and undergraduate programmes, and higher than ever rates of successful research grants, Cambridge Sociology can celebrate close teamwork and an ever more strongly-shared sense of purpose and direction as we move forward into our second half century. Undoubtedly it will be equally, if not even more successful, than our first 50 years.

**Prof Sarah Franklin (Head of Department)**



# Undergraduate Students

## Undergraduate Student Numbers, 2018-2019

Part I HSPS Tripos: **169** – including **157 taking the SOC1** paper

Part IIA Sociology & Joint Soc/Soc Anth or Joint Soc/Pol or Joint Soc/Crim: **67**

Part IIB Sociology & Joint Soc/Soc Anth or Joint Soc/Pol: **55**

## Report by the Director of Undergraduate Education

In 2018-19, 560 undergraduates studied HSPS, with 169 students enrolled in Part I Human, Social and Political Sciences tripos, 189 in Part IIA, and 202 in Part IIB. The **first year sociology** paper was as usual popular: **178** Part I students took this course, including 1 student from Economics, 1 from Archaeology, 3 from Education and 16 from Psychological and Behavioural Sciences. In the HSPS **Part IIA** tripos, **28** students opted for the **Sociology stream** and 39 for the combined Soc/Soc Anth, Soc/Pol, or Soc/Crim streams. **3 students registered for the new PtIIA Joint Sociology/Criminology course**. In **Part IIB**, **32** opted for **Sociology** and 23 for the combined Soc/Soc Anth or Soc/Pol streams.

Supervisor **Gavin Stevenson**, PhD candidate, received a certificate of commendation from the Cambridge Centre for Teaching and Learning in this year's Outstanding Student Contribution to Education Award (OSCEAs).

**Harry Kalaitzidis** (St John's College) won the Polity Prize (£100 worth of Polity books) for Part I. In Part II the Polity Prize went to **Theo Bearman** of Jesus College for part IIA; **Hannah Scott** of Jesus College won the part IIB Polity Prize. She was also nominated for the Winifred Georgina Holgate-Polland prize (for the most outstanding results in any parts of Cambridge Tripos). Finally, **Hannah Scott** also won the CUQM Prize (£50 worth of Sage books and £50 Heffers voucher) for the highest exam score in the SOC5 paper. Congratulations to all of them!

In July 2018 Joe Cotton organised the Sociology **Sutton Trust Summer School** in collaboration with colleagues in Social Anthropology. Brendan Burchell, Rijak Grover, Luke Hawksbee, Kathryn Medien, Afrodita Nikolova and Gavin Stevenson all gave lectures for the Sociology summer school.

**Dr D Weinberg and Dr E McPherson, Directors of Undergraduate Education for Sociology**

# Graduate Students

## Graduate student numbers

	MPhil	PhD	Total
2018-19	45	94 (21 new)	139

Their dissertation titles and publications are listed in **Appendix A** and **Appendix B**.

## Report by the Director of Graduate Education

The Department admitted 45 MPhil students in 2018-19, our largest cohort ever. This demonstrates continuing growth in the popularity of the MPhil since it was restructured into four distinct pathways which are: Marginality and Exclusion, Political and Economic Sociology, Sociology of Media and Culture, and Sociology of Reproduction. The pathways create more structure and intellectual coherence to the course and they are proving to be very successful. In 2017-18 the number of applications to our MPhil programme surged to a new high, representing a threefold increase on the numbers from 2014-15. In response to this, we increased the intake to the MPhil: in 2019-20, we admitted 39 new MPhil students, suggesting that numbers have re-stabilised at this level.

For the PhD programme, we admitted 21 new students in 2018-2019. This was close to the average of the last 5 years. Our admission numbers for 2019-20 are 18.

The mode of assessments for the MPhil underwent a radical restructuring in the past year, with less assessed essays and the introduction of a Field Essay completed over a four-day period. These changes were made following extensive feedback and discussions from MPhil cohorts in previous years who wanted less time frantically writing and more time to read widely. This change was controversial at times, with understandable concerns from the students who were not familiar with this new method of assessment. The students were particularly grateful to the MPhil director, Dr Manali Desai, for her continual reassurances throughout the year. The final results were very satisfactory with no fails or even marginal fails, and a good number of High Passes and Distinctions.

Our large graduate community is at the heart of what we do as a Department. We are fortunate to be able to attract some of the very best graduate students from all over the world and they make an invaluable contribution to the research culture of the Department. We are now close to our target numbers of graduate students for the department, although there is probably still some room for modest growth in the PhD

numbers. The new University-wide open-days for graduate students have clearly demonstrated the University's commitment to widening access for the graduate community, following significant improvements on this front for undergraduates over the past decade.

The PhD students continue to conduct research of an excellent standard, and many have received recognition for the quality of their research and their writing. The praise lavished by examiners on the quality of the PhD theses submitted in 2018-19 was particularly rewarding, and the department is keen to take at least some of the credit for this, although we also acknowledge the hard work and talent of the PhD students themselves!

As in previous years, a full programme of doctoral training and support was provided in 2018-19. The department is grateful to all those members, including 3rd and 4th year PhD student, who contributed generously to this programme by passing on knowledge and advice to the first-year PhD students. Each first-year PhD student presented their research to the group in Lent Term. The quality of the presentations was high, and the breadth of topics being studied was inspiring. In response to suggestions from the PhD students and their representatives, more courses have been provided for the PhD students in the later stages of the PhD, including courses on careers and seminars on writing up. The number of specialist reading and seminar groups for graduate students continues to increase year-on-year, and the Department encourages staff and students to form active clusters based on research interests.

The Department's provision of funding for these groups has given them more freedom to invite outside speakers and to organize reading weekends. The strong participation of sociology in the Social Science Research Methods Programme (SSRMP) has been beneficial to our own graduate students' training in qualitative, quantitative, historical and web-based research methods; some courses were provided by sociology staff, others by university teachers in cognate disciplines.

The graduate programme in Sociology has benefitted for many years now from the experience of our Graduate Administrator, Karin Haack. Unfortunately for us, but fortunately for Karin and for the University, Karin has been promoted to a more senior job within the School of Social Sciences and Humanities. The department are enormously grateful for the excellent service Karin has provided for many years and wishes her well in her new job (which includes helping out in Sociology from time to time). We have recently appointed a replacement, Ms Luthien Cangemi. Luthien has only been in post for a few weeks at the time of writing this report and is already showing a great capacity to understand the complexities of the post. Also, this year we were finally granted extra assistance with graduate administration by the school and will have a 60% graduate administrative assistant starting soon.

Like the rest of the department, in 2018 the PhD students were moved into temporary accommodation at 16 Mill Lane whilst the Attic is renovated. A new system of hotdesking was introduced, with more permanent desks for the students who needed

them. So far the disruption caused by this move has been fairly minimal, and there have been unexpected benefits as the PhD students' position in the heart of the temporary space promotes more mingling with the post-docs and teaching staff. The Department was fortunate to have a very active and hard-working PhD student representative in 2018-19, Joe Davidson, and the Department is very grateful to him for the substantial contributions he made to improving the welfare of graduate students.

This has been my last year as Director of Graduate Education, a job that I have thoroughly enjoyed. I am very pleased that Dr Maria Iacovou is taking over from me; I am sure that she will continue to improve our provision of graduate teaching and research.

Brendan Burchell  
Chair, Graduate Education Committee

## **Student Representation**

### **Undergraduate**

Sociology undergraduate Pt IIA representative:

**Yi-Peng Khoo** (Hughes Hall)

### **Graduate**

Sociology PhD representative:

**Jo Davidson**

Sociology MPhil representatives:

**Susana Ordaz-Villarreal**  
**Michelle Wood**

# Research Groups and Teaching Centres

## Individual in the Labour Market Reading and Research group

The ILMRG has now been an interdisciplinary forum to discuss topics that relate to work, jobs and employment for 18 years. The reading group was led by Dr. Brendan Burchell, and Garima Sahai was the convenor last year. Similar to previous years, the group is composed mostly of graduate students, both MPhils and PhDs, from the department of sociology, and some students from other disciplines such as economics, gender studies, psychology, human geography. William Fleming and Hong Yu Liu will be the convenors for next academic year.

### Key Highlights

A range of research was read and debated through the academic year 2018-19, including:

1. David Frayne, (2016), Stepping outside the circle: the ecological promise of shorter working hours, *Green Letters*, 20:2, 197-212
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3. Okamoto, D., & England, P. (1999). Is There a Supply Side to Occupational Sex Segregation? *Sociological Perspectives*, 42(4), 557-582.
4. Munshi, K. (2011). Strength in Numbers: Networks as a solution to Occupational Traps. *The Review of Economic Studies*, 78(3), 1069–1101."
5. Futures of Work (<https://futuresofwork.co.uk/2018/10/16/editorial-to-be-a-productive-worker-is-not-luck-but-misfortune/>)
6. Wood, A., Graham, M., Lehdonvirta, V. & Hjorth, I. (2018). Good Gig, Bad Gig: Autonomy and Algorithmic Control in the Global Gig Economy. *Work, Employment and Society*, 33(1), 56-75.

Some members of the group also presented their research to other researchers, for example:

1. Dr Ursula Balderson talked about “I Just Want More Time To Do Stuff I Enjoy”: Understanding Push-Pull Factors And Trade-Offs In Transitions To Reduced Hour Working Schedules
2. Senhu Wang and his team talked about ‘Job quantity or job quality, which is more important for European workers’ mental health?’

Members of the reading group are also benefited from the guest speakers in the following two events:

1. A special talk was given by Tom Hodgkinson, the author of ‘How to be Idle’ and ‘Will Robots Really Do All the Work?’ on the 24th January, 2019
2. Another special talk by Dr Alex Wood on “Platform labour: structured antagonisms, collective action and the gig economy’ on 7th February
3. Also, Dr. Dana Yagil presented on the ‘Return to work of cancer survivors’ on the 25th April, 2019

The end of the academic year was celebrated with the now annual retreat to Southwold, Suffolk. Ten ILM group members spent the weekend of the 17<sup>th</sup>-20<sup>th</sup> May reading, discussing and socialising. This retreat was part funded by the department and was facilitated by Dr. Brendan Burchell and Magdalene College. We reflected on a number of recent papers, including: Martin and Wilson’s (2018) “‘Hopeful work’ and the creative economy’; Jansen’s (2016) “Self-employment as atypical or autonomous work: diverging effects on political orientations”; Lechner & Leopold’s (2015) “Religious Attendance Buffers the Impact of Unemployment on Life Satisfaction: Longitudinal Evidence from Germany”; Green et al’s (2013) “Is job quality becoming more unequal?”; Silver’s (2013) “Theorising the working class in twenty-first-century global capitalism”; and Wajcman’s (2018) “How Silicon Valley sets time”. These articles stimulated a lot of critical conversation and allowed us to reflect on future conceptions of work and labour empowerment with each member bringing unique perspectives. As well as academic endeavours, the weekend was a chance to get to know the others in the group more socially. We all cooked and ate together; watched a couple of films relating to the sociology of work, such as Peterloo (2018); and enjoyed Southwold’s famous beach. See below for a couple of brave ILM members taking a dip in the North Sea!



Another highlight of the year was a summer punting trip down the Cam. The classic Cambridge pastime, as a group we took the chance to head down the river with a couple of drinks and some snacks. Beforehand, we had also had a couple of presentations from ILM members Dr. Ursula Balderson and Dr. Senhu Wang on their most recent research projects regarding working hours.



Their publications are listed in **Appendix C**.





## Reproductive Sociology Research Group

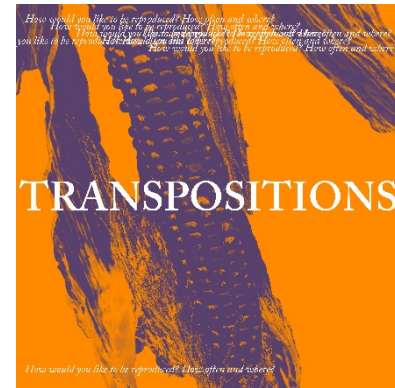
[The Reproductive Sociology Research Group](#) has had another busy year, expanding once again to now comprise a home team of 25 members. This team includes 8 postdocs (Lucy van de Wiel, Marcin Smietana, Kathryn Medien, Noemie Merleau-Ponty, Sigrid Vertommen, Karen Jent, Robert Pralat and Katie Dow), 7 PhD students (Marieke Bigg, Tiantian Chen, Yvonne Frankfurth, Tianqi Huang, Amarpreet Kaur, Aideen O'Shaughnessy and Gavin Stevenson), 3 MPhils (Amanda Rose O'Halloran, Chloe Sariego and Michelle Wood), and 2 administrators, Lois Gibbs and Chantal Holland. We hosted 2 Visiting Researchers this year, Gabriela Hertig and Riikka Homanen, and were joined by Affiliated Researchers Yuliya Hilevych, Lea Tarragon-Zeller and Lynda Layne. We were also joined to an incredible network of 34 partners in 16 countries as part of our new Wellcome grant, which establishes one of the largest global research groups to undertake comparative qualitative research on changing perceptions of fertility and



infertility ever assembled. As in the past, ReproSoc researchers prepared and delivered the Sociology of [Reproduction MPhil](#), Soc 10 (the Gender paper) and one strand of the Health, Medicine and Society MPhil programme.



ReproSoc began the academic year with queer dance performance on 8 October 2018 dedicated to the theme of 'Transpositions' and the work of the prize-winning geneticist Barbara McClintock, who used *Zea Mays* as her model organism for correctly theorising the existence and role of 'jumping genes'. This vivid multimedia enactment of 'queer causality' was choreographed by Sophie Seita and accompanied by a light show and musical parade. Coinciding with the harvest of our home-grown corn in Murray Edwards, this evening gala event was a highlight of the Cambridge Festival of Ideas as well as a festive launch to the new academic year.



In October we launched the new Wellcome grant on '[Changing \(In\) Fertilities](#)' at an all-day workshop that was attended by 22 of our research partners from around the world. Our [Annual Public Lecture](#) was held on 1 November, and Professor Charis Thompson's address was followed by a launch of the [Special Issue of Reproductive Biomedicine and Society](#) co-edited by Professor Thompson and Marcin Smietana. 'Making Families: Transnational Surrogacy, Queer Kinship and Reproductive Justice' is one of 22 [publications produced by the group last year](#).

Throughout the year we continued our weekly schedule of meetings during term time including Brown Bag lunches, work-in-progress sessions ('ReproSess'), films ('ReproDoc'), reading groups, seminars and workshops. We had two Away Days, one to visit the IVF exhibit at the Science Museum we helped to curate, and a Research Retreat at Chilford Vineyards near Balsham.



On March 6<sup>th</sup> the Work Package Coordinators presented their early-stage research projects to Marilyn Strathern at a half-day workshop, and we held our annual



seed sharing event. [Our Newsletter](#) is published once a term and we continue to add resources to our webpage, including the '[Why Does Reproduction Matter?](#)' [video series](#), and videos of our events.

A highlight of the Spring term for us as well as the Department was the visit by [Angela Davis to Cambridge](#). Davis's work focusses centrally on reproduction and her work is central to our curriculum as well as our research. Toward the end of Lent term, we launched a new seminar series, 'Stem Cells and Society', jointly with the Stem Cell Institute at Cambridge. This series, for researchers in the STEM subjects, proved highly successful and will run again this year.

Cambridge Sociology is now at the heart of the burgeoning new field of 'Reproductive Studies', to which Cambridge is especially important, not only historically as the site of so much groundbreaking research on reproductivity – from anthropology and biology to demography, fertility studies and zoology, but in the present. Having launched the new 5-year, centrally funded [Strategic Research Initiative in 'Reproduction'](#), Cambridge has taken a leading role in this field globally and is the only University to host a truly interdisciplinary network of researchers specialising in this area. Next academic year (2019-20) will undoubtedly see even more activity in this field at Cambridge as it becomes ever more central not only to the natural and the social sciences, but to the many unexplored connections between them. We published [15 blog posts](#) about our work this year and we encourage visitors to our webpages to make sure to sign up for our newsletter in order to receive up-to-date news about all our activities and events.



**Sarah Franklin, Director, ReproSoc**

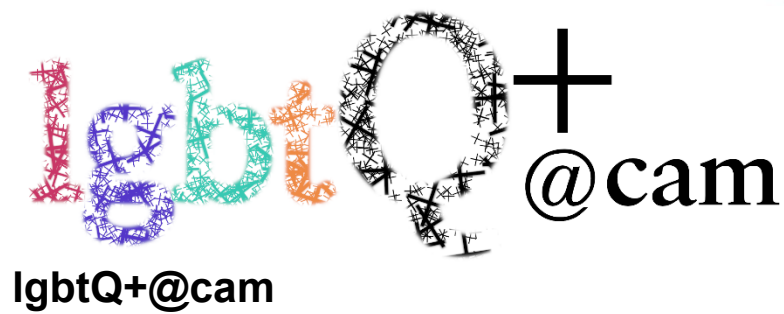
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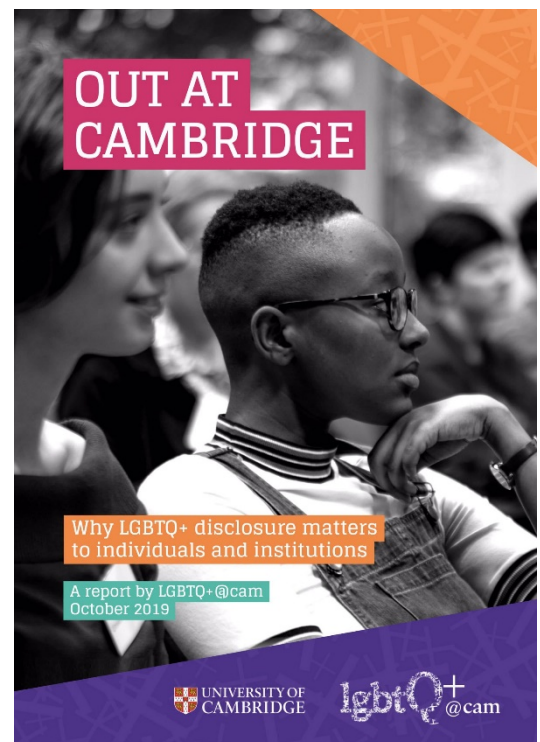




## Annual Report: 2018-2019

The department's lgbtQ+@cam programme, funded by a 'New Initiatives' grant from the School, and linked to a fundraising campaign for an appointment to take this area forward at Cambridge, completed a busy academic year in 2018-2019 beginning with a co-sponsored panel with Stonewall in October focused on their research on British Universities.

The somewhat surprisingly high numbers of lgbtQ+ students who do not feel safe to disclose their identities in UK Higher Education institutions led to the launch of a year-long research project to explore the situation here at Cambridge. Beginning in January 2019, a 6 month factor-finding study led by a team of Q+ researchers begun. Our researcher, a graduate of the Sociology MPhil programme, Elisabeth Sandler, collected and analysed data from 55 open-ended interviews, culminating in the *Out at Cambridge* report that was officially launched in October 2019. This project has become a major part of our work to raise the profile of our programme and showcases the unique value of qualitative data for driving forward institutional change.



*Out at Cambridge report*





*Susan Stryker (March 2019)*

The primary aim of Q+ as a research network is to build connections to LGBTQ+ studies across all six schools and we led 16 events to enhance this effort over the last 12 months. These included events with psychology, film studies, history, literature, the social sciences, classics, education, and the STEM subjects as well as a packed public lecture by Sara Ahmed (attended by 250 people) on her new book *The Uses of Use*. Our first major international symposium, 'Beyond Binary', co-sponsored with CRASSH, attracted 150 participants to celebrate the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Susan Stryker's famous trans manifesto, 'My Words To Dr Frankenstein Above the Village of Chamonix'.

*Raewyn Connell (June 2019)*

We co-sponsored an event on Queer and Trans Global Activism as part of [QTI](#)'s *Queer Qandi Fest*. Raewyn Connell, one of Australia's leading social scientists and trans scholars, spoke about her new book on radicalising the university in June. We closed the year with our inaugural QSTEM panel, extending our conversations even further into the sciences, engineering and medicine. Other highlights of the year included our screening of *Rafiki* and subsequent discussion of lgbt activism in Africa; the popular and productive 'Teaching Trans' workshop; the launch of a new online series [Qantabs](#) focusing on prominent lgbtq alumni from Cambridge; the first meeting of our Steering Group; and the extension of our fundraising campaign under the guidance of Lord Chris Smith, Master of Pembroke.



We received our first campaign donation over the summer – a £30k tuition bursary to support PhD student Elisabeth Sandler's work on disclosure issues in higher education – from the London law firm Travers Smith. With the generous help of Cambridge alum Daniel Gerring, a partner in Traver Smith, this break-through donation has kick started a new phase of fundraising for a Chair in LGBTQ+ studies to be based in Sociology.

As ever, we have had heavy traffic on our website, where recordings of events, the QANTABS video series, resources pages, our newsletter and calendar, and other series, such as 'Queer(y)ing the Curriculum', can be viewed online. Since its launch our [YouTube channel](#) has had over 3000 visitors and we are making digital access to all our resources a high priority in the coming academic year 2019-2020.

Above all we value the high levels of participation in the Q+ programme, from across the university and beyond, including student and staff networks and events, social as well as academic gatherings, and the inclusion of diverse partners in our programming.



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## **Social Sciences Research Methods Programme (SSRMP)**

The SSRMC provides training in research methods to postgraduate students at both MPhil and PhD level, across the University. Each year we offer 40-50 modules covering basic statistics, the use of software packages, qualitative methods, survey methods, and advanced quantitative methods. Our basic stream modules offer student progression from introductory to advanced levels. The modules tend to be of short duration and enable graduates to build up a portfolio of knowledge and skills to meet their specific research and career requirements. Students from across all six Schools take our courses, with the strongest participation being from our participating Departments (Criminology, Education, Geography, History, Land Economy, Linguistics, Music, Politics and International Studies, Social Anthropology, Psychology, and Sociology). The numbers of students taking up SSRMC modules has continued to increase each year and this year bookings on SSRMC modules are up by 18% on the last.

Since April 2014, the SSRMC has been based in the Department of Sociology. Core SSRMC staff currently consists of:

Dr Mark Ramsden	(Director)
Ms Siobhan Hoffmann Heap	(Administrator, 0.8 FTE)
Dr Matthew Sparkes	(Teaching Associate)

SSRMC modules are taught by a range of instructors, including Cambridge UTOs, affiliated lecturers and researchers, some PhD students with advanced skills, and some visiting experts.

The quality of provision has increased over the years as indicated by the improving satisfaction scores. The feedback that the SSRMC has received in recent years indicates that the quality of teaching on introductory statistics modules matters enormously; many of the students are not specialists in quantitative methods, and need skilful and sensitive instruction. A key to success in terms of quality of provision has been to regularly monitor student satisfaction and ensure we retain the most successful teaching staff. For this reason we believe that some stability in teaching provision is established and the best staff retained.

For the 2018-19 academic year the SSRMC will retain the same core provision as previous years. In addition, we have expanded the range of modules in qualitative methods training. Module topics were identified in response to staff and student feedback, as well as the recommendations for research methods training set out by the ESRC. Full details of the SSRMC's offering may be found on our website: <https://www.ssrmc.group.cam.ac.uk/>

With the start of the next academic year SSRMC will be known as the Social Sciences Research Methods Programme (SSRMP) to reflect greater integration of graduate training provision across the School of the Humanities and Social Sciences, and in particular with the School's Doctoral Training Programme. Demand for training in methods is envisaged to continue to increase in the foreseeable future.

Dr Mark Ramsden (SSRMP Director)

## **Cambridge Undergraduate Quantitative Methods (CUQM) Centre**



The report provides details of CUQMs activities between October 2018 to September 2019.

In the 2018-19 academic year, 26 students undertook SOC5 (Statistics and methods) and 18 students took POL6 (Statistics). Undergraduate students taking the papers have remained stable over the past few years, indicating the papers have become mainstays of the HSPS Tripos.

Exam performance for SOC5 was again strong, with 62 per cent of students achieving a II.i and 38 per cent achieving a first. Holly Scott (Sociology, Jesus College) won the CUQM/SAGE prize for highest mark in the 2019 SOC5 exam. Holly offered positive reflections of SOC5, published on the CUQM website:

<https://www.cuqm.cshss.cam.ac.uk/news>. The CUQM/SAGE prize for highest mark in the 2019 POL6 exam was awarded to Jessica Burley.

The 2018 winner of the CUQM dissertation prize was Joao Pedro Casadei Lima (Land Economy) for his excellent dissertation, 'Do Greenspaces Really Increase Well-being? A Fixed-Effects Analysis of British Households'. Departmental nominations were made for dissertations produced by Emma Altmann-Richer (Linguistics), Laura Gimeno (Biological Anthropology), Blaise Sadler (History), Laura Salzmann (Geography), Francesca Jenkins (POLIS), and Julie Damborg (Sociology). The judging panel would like to place on record the outstanding quality of the nominated dissertations.

Nominations for the 2019 CUQM quantitative dissertation prize have been made from Biological Anthropology, Geography, Land Economy, and Linguistics, and the winner will be announced in Michaelmas 2019.

All prize winners received £100 worth of Sage books, and CUQM would like to place on record our gratitude to Jai Seaman from Sage for continuing to sponsor these prizes. The prizes have become a staple element of CUQM, with departments and students recognising them as a prestigious recognition of their work.

The pre-term Introduction to Statistics courses run and delivered by Dr Sparkes continue to be very popular. A total of 70 students across all affiliated CUQM departments attended the October 2018 and January 2019 courses. The feedback we received from these courses continues to be outstanding; 82% per cent of students on the courses rated the quality of the teaching as 'excellent'. Currently, 43 students are signed up for the course taking place at the start of Michaelmas 2019. The introductory courses are therefore still in high demand and of benefit to students from across the social sciences.

The end of term Applied Regression courses run by Dr Sparkes in Michaelmas and Lent were well attended, with a total of 39 students registered. This is a significant increase on registered students in previous years, which is an indication that providing course information and signup sheets to students at the end of the introductory courses was a positive step.

The annual lecture was delivered by Branwen Jeffreys, the BBC's Education Editor, in the Bateman Auditorium in November 2018. The lecture, 'Data & A Journalist's Sense of Smell', was attended by over 80 undergraduates, postgraduates and academics. Branwen provided a fascinating first-hand account of the increasing value of quantitative data in her practice and in journalism more broadly.

Since October 2018, CUQM has been integrated into the operations of the SSRMC. Dr Sparkes is the Teaching Associate for the SSRMC. As such, the functions of CUQM are now enveloped in Dr Sparkes much wider portfolio of methods teaching. The centre has therefore entered a period of stability and continuity that will continue into the 2019-20 year, with the introductory stats courses, regression courses, website, annual lecture, and CUQM prizes continuing to provide CUQMs distinctive 'front end' services.

Dr Mark Ramsden & Dr Matthew Sparkes



# Research Grants Held in the Department

- 1. Angelos Kissas- Political performativity and the populist turn: Charisma, ordinariness, and spectacle in the digital age.**  
Project Start/End: 01/10/2018 – 30/09/2019  
ESRC Postdoctoral Fellowship  
Value: £85,528
- 2. Ali Meghji- A new Black consciousness? Anti-racism among South Africa's Black elite**  
Project Start/End: 23/07/2019 – 30/09/2019  
Cambridge Humanities Research Grant  
Value: £13,657
- 3. Brendan Burchell- Examining the Transition to Adulthood in an Urban Poor Context**  
Project Start/End: 16/10/2018 – 16/10/2019  
Cambridge Africa Alborada Fund w/Adriana Biney  
Value: £5,910
- 4. Mónica Moreno Figueroa-Latin American Antiracism in a 'Post-Racial' Age**  
Project Start: 01/01/2017 End: 18/11/2019  
ESRC Standard Grant  
Value: £828,413
- 5. Jennifer Gabrys- Citizen Data: Designing New Environmental Media Practices**  
Project Start: 01/03/2019 End: 31/12/2019  
CamPo Collaborative Research Grant  
Value: £7,640
- 6. Kate Williams- Emerging evaluative cultures: The assessment of research in policy knowledge fields**  
Project Start: 01/10/2018 End: 31/12/2019  
British Academy/Leverhulme Small Research Grant  
Value: £10,000
- 7. Hazem Kandil: Sociology and Social Policy**  
Project Start: 01/07/2015 End: 01/03/2020  
Leverhulme Trust (Philip Leverhulme Prize)  
Value: £100,000

- 8. Manali Desai- Africa ALBORADA award for Roseanne Njiru**  
Project Start: 01/05/2019 End: 01/03/2020  
Cambridge Africa ALBORADA Fund  
Value: £6,000
- 9. Brendan Burchell- The employment dosage: How much work is needed for health and wellbeing?**  
Project Start: 01/10/2018 End: 01/04/2020  
Cambridge Political Economy Society Trust w/Centre for Business Research  
Value: £110,960
- 10. Brendan Burchell: Police Dependants' Trust Police Trauma Resilience Project**  
Project Start: 01/05/2017 End: 30/05/2020  
Police Dependants' Trust  
Value: £79,840
- 11. Adam Coutts- Putting evidence into policy: The health and wellbeing impacts of Active Labour Market Programmes in the United Kingdom**  
Project Start: 01/01/17 End: 30/06/2020  
Health Foundation  
Value: £211,728
- 12. Hazem Kandil: Pro Futura Fellowship: The Military Origins of Freedom and Oppression**  
Project Start: July 2017 End: June 2020  
Stiftelsen Riksbankens Jubileumsfond/ Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study  
Value: £198,797
- 13. Jennifer Gabrys- Citizen Sense Air Monitoring Kit**  
Project Start: 01/01/2019 End: 31/07/2020  
ERC Proof of Concept Grant  
Value: £132,743
- 14. Rin Ushiyama- The survival and reproduction of historical revisionism in Japanese public discourse: 1996-present.**  
Project Start: 01/10/2017 End: 30/09/2020  
British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowships  
Value: £228,390
- 15. Lucy van de Wiel- Alan Turing Institute Fellowship**  
Project Start: 01/12/2017 Finish: 30/09/2020  
Alan Turing Institute  
Initial 1 year + 2 year extension  
Value: £3,852 + £7,596

**16. Michiel van Oudheusden- Grassroots Citizen Science for Global Data Environments**

Project Start: 01/08/2019 End: 31/08/2021  
ECH2020 Marie Curie Individual Fellowship  
Value: £224,943

**17. Robert Pralat- Technologies of Desire: A Comparative Study of In Vitro Fertilisation (IVF) and Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP)**

Project Start: 01/09/2018 End: 31/08/2021  
Leverhulme Early Career Fellowship  
Value: £86,364 + £72,000 salary match-funding from INT

**18. Sarah Franklin- Changing Fertilities**

Project Start: 01/10/18 End: 02/09/21  
Wellcome Collaborative Grant  
Value: £1,419,802

**19. Stuart Hogarth- Screening for Cancer in the Post-Genomic Era: Diagnostic Innovation and Biomedicalisation in Comparative Perspective**

Project Start: 01/03/17 End: 30/09/21  
Horizon 2020 ERC Starting Grant  
Value: £903,167

**20. Brendan Burchell- Developing capability, partnerships and research in the Middle and Near East (MENA)**

Project Start: 01/11/2017 End: 31/10/2021  
ESRC GCRF led by UCL  
Value: £73,954

**21. Brendan Burchell- Digital Futures at Work**

Project Start: 01/10/2019, End: 30/03/2022  
Application led by University of Sussex  
ESRC Centres Call  
Value: £136,432.41

**22. Sarah Kolopp- Governing Public Virtue. 'Conflict of Interest' in Global Perspective (1960's – Present)**

Project Start: 01/09/2019 End: 31/08/2022  
ESRC New Investigator Grant  
Value: £241,328

**23. Sarah Franklin- The IVF History Project**

Project Start: 01/05/2018 End: 31/03/2023 (renewed for second 5-year period)  
British Academy  
Value: £25,000

**24. Manali Desai- Gendered Violence and Urban Transformation in Mumbai and Johannesburg**

Project Start: 01/01/2020 End: 31/03/2023

ESRC Large Grant

Value: £894,784

## **Programme of Sociology Seminars**

### **SOCIOLOGY LUNCH-TIME SEMINARS**

**3 October** Yesim Yaprak Yildiz, University of Cambridge

***“Confession as disavowal: Public confessions of Turkish state actors of state crimes against Kurds during the 1990s”***

**16 October** Dr. Teije Donker, University of Cambridge

***“Resistance and Religion in the Middle East”***

**30 October** Prof. Jennifer Gabrys, University of Cambridge

***“How to Do Things with Sensors”***

**27 November** Prof. Alan Warde, University of Manchester

***“Changing practices: lessons from a re-study of eating out in England”***

**29th January** Prof. Sarah Franklin, University of Cambridge

***“What is the Sociology of Reproduction All About?”***

**12th February** Prof. Olivier Roy, European University Institute

***“Is Europe Christian?”***

**26th February** Dr. Sam Friedman, London School of Economics

***“The Class Ceiling: Why It Pays To Be Privileged”***

**12th March** Prof. Rosalind Gill, City University of London

***“Insta-glam: Smartphones Apps and Beauty Surveillance”***

**GREEN TEAM SEMINARS SERIES:**



This **new series**, chaired by Prof Jennifer Gabrys, was launched in Easter Term 2019:

*Wed 1 May 2019*

**Insect Bioconversion: A Circular Animal Feed Solution**  
**Matt McLaren, Entomics**

*Wed 8 May 2019*

**What's Reproduction Got to Do with the Environment?**  
**Dr Katie Dow, Department of Sociology**

*Wed 29 May 2019*

**'The Anthropocene': Why Is It so Controversial at the Margins?**  
**Dr Barbara Bodenhorn, Department of Social Anthropology**

Wed 12 June 2019

**Ethics and the Fossil Fuel Debate**  
***Dr Rowan Williams, Master of Magdalene College***


**DECOLONISE SOCIOLOGY: OPEN COMMITTEE MEETINGS**

These meetings were held throughout the three terms; students and staff were invited to participate in the effort to decolonise the Sociology department.

The committee was chaired this term by Dr Manali Desai.

# DECOLONISE SOCIOLOGY

[decolonisesociology.wordpress.com/](http://decolonisesociology.wordpress.com/)




Continuing the conversation into the new term, join students and staff in the effort to decolonise the Sociology department.

We invite all those interested to come along and get informed and involved in the work of this committee!

**Wed 23 January (3-4pm)**  
**Wed 6 February (3-4pm)**  
**Wed 20 February (3-4pm)**  
**Wed 6 March (3-4pm)**

**Room 10, Mill Lane**  
**Lecture Rooms building**



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# Highlights and Events

In November the Department celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary:

## 50 Years of Sociology

**12-13th November 2018**

We invited current and former students and staff from across the university to celebrate 50 years of sociological study at the University of Cambridge; and to join in conversation and collective imagination about what the future may hold for sociology and for society.

The conference featured a keynote lecture from Professor Patricia Hill Collins in addition to a range of panels that reflected on the past, present and future of the discipline, as well as key issues such as inequalities, changing political economies, institutional change and decolonisation.



In November the second Annual **Joe Cox Memorial Lecture** took place:

**29th November 2018**

The Department of Sociology and Murray Edwards College jointly presented this annual memorial lecture to honour the memory of Jo Cox MP, a former student of Social and Political Sciences at Cambridge and committed politician, wife and mother.

The lecture was delivered by **Kathryn Perera** (NHS Horizons), who worked with Jo Cox on her loneliness initiative, and is titled "All the Lonely People? The Gender Politics of Social Isolation".

In April the department hosted:

### **Angela Davis in conversation with Jackie Kay**

**Tuesday 23 April 2019**

Decolonise Sociology was thrilled to host civil rights activist Angela Davis in conversation with novelist and poet Jackie Kay on Tue 23rd April 2019 at the Cambridge Corn Exchange.

This event was co-hosted by the Office for the Vice-Chancellor and co-sponsored by the: Centre for African Studies, Centre for Latin American Studies, Centre for Gender Studies, Faculty of Education, Faculty of History, POLIS, UCU Cambridge, Downing College and Lord Chris Smith, Master of Pembroke.



APRIL 23, 2019 | 5 PM  
VENUE: CORN EXCHANGE, CAMBRIDGE  
TICKETS: CAMBRIDGE LIVE TICKETS





# Staff Publications and Lectures

## Dr Patrick Baert

### Publications

Booth, J. and P.Baert (2018) *The Dark Side of Podemos? Carl Schmitt's Shadow in Progressive Populism*. London: Routledge.

Baert, P. and Morgan, M. (2018) 'A performative framework for the study of intellectuals', *European Journal of Social Theory* 21(3), pp. 322-329.

Morgan, M. and P.Baert (2018) 'Acting out Ideas: Performative citizenship within the Black Consciousness Movement'. In: *American Journal of Cultural Sociology* 6 3, pp. 455-498.

-Baert, P. (2018) Reflections on the use of positioning theory in the sociology of intellectuals. In: *Questions of Practice in Philosophy and Social Theory*, eds. A. Buch and T. Schatzki. London: Routledge, pp. 225-235.

Baert, P. (2019) Rom Harré, positioning theory and the social sciences: a personal and sympathetic portrait. In: *The Second Cognitive Revolution; A Tribute to Rom Harré*, ed. B.A. Christensen. Dordrecht: Springer, pp. 27-34.

### Information

Conferences:

Organiser of conference 'Intellectuals and Politics: Historical and sociological perspectives.' Bi-lingual conference with Sciences Po, held at Selwyn College, Cambridge, 31 May 2019.

Plenary talk at the opening of the Centre for Social Theory, University of Innsbruck, Austria, 16 October 2018.

## Dr Brendan Burchell

### Publications

Journal Articles

A Piasna, B Burchell, K Sehnbruch (2019) Job quality in European employment policy: one step forward, two steps back? Transfer: European Review of Labour and Research. Vol 2, 165-180.

Kamerade, D., Wang, S., Burchell, B., Balderson, S.U., & Coutts, A. (2019) A shorter working week for everyone: How much paid work is needed for mental health and well-being? Social Science and Medicine.

Burchell, B. J., & Coutts, A. P. (2019). The Experience of Self-Employment Among Young People: An Exploratory Analysis of 28 Low- to Middle-Income Countries. *American Behavioral Scientist*, 63 (2), 147-165.

Kaptoge, S, De Angelantonio, E, Moore, C. ... Burchell, B et al (2019) Longer-term efficiency and safety of increasing the frequency of whole blood donation (INTERVAL): extension study of a randomised trial of 20 757 blood donors. The Lancet, 2 August 2019.

## **Information**

New Grants for 2018-19

Digital Futures at Work Research Centre (Digit), with universities of Sussex, Leeds, Manchester, Aberdeen and Cambridge. 2020-2025. (ESRC)

Trauma in policing 2019-20 (Police Care UK)

Media activities:

Media press release on working hours and wellbeing (over 300 articles, radio interviews, etc)

Media press release on PTSD in policing (many news articles including BBC TV news coverage)

Presenter at Idler festival, Fenton house, Hampstead, 14 July 2019

Invited / Plenary talks

"Hay que reducir la jornada de trabajo" (We have to reduce the working day) Plenary talk, Employment Quality Observatory, University of Chile, Dec 5 2018.

Intensificación Del Trabajo Y Bienestar De Los Trabajadores (Labour Intensification and the Wellbeing of Workers) 6 December 2018. Faculty Ciencias Sociales, Universidad de Chile. Dec 6 2018

Employment is good, but you only need a Snack, not a Banquet. Plenary talk, annual conference of the University of the Third age, Cambridge, Jan 12 2019

Let's Reduce working hours! -- A solution to losing jobs to machine learning and robotics. Centre for Pluralist Economics, Anglia Ruskin, Feb 6, 2019.

The Future of Work: Quality vs Quantity of paid work. Cumberland House, Windsor, March 11 2019

Future of Work After Automation: Towards a five-day weekend society! Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford, Friday May 10 2019

*The future of work and automation: Why employment is good for you in small doses. Plenary Keynote presentation, HKU/WES international symposium, Hong Kong, Sept 10 2019.*

Other international activities

European Research Council (ERC) panel member for starting grants, 2019.

## **Dr Filipe Carreira da Silva**

### **Publications**

#### Journal

Raza-Mejia, S. and F.C. Silva. (2019). "The Time of the Human: Temporality and Philosophical Sociology". *Distinktion: Journal of Social Theory*.

Silva, F.C. and Brito Vieira, M. (2019). "Books that Matter. The case of Tocqueville's *Democracy in America*". *The Sociological Quarterly*.

Silva, F.C. and Brito Vieira, M. (2019). "Populism as a Logic of Political Action". *European Journal of Social Theory*, 22(4), 497-512. Translation into Spanish: (2019). "El populismo como lógica de acción política", *Theorein. Revista de Ciencias Sociales*, 1(4), 23-53.

Silva, F.C. and Brito Vieira, M. (2018). "Populism and the Politics of Redemption". *Thesis Eleven*, 149, 10–30.

## Chapter in book

Silva, F.C. and Brito Vieira, M. (2019). "Habermas in Portugal". In L. Corchia, S. Müller-Doohm, W. Outhwaite (eds.) *Habermas Global. The Reception of his Work/Habermas global - Wirkungsgeschichte eines Werks*. Berlin: Suhrkamp Verlag.

Silva, F.C. (2019), "G.H. Mead. Ciência Experimental, Consciência Social e Democracia Participativa". In J.L. Garcia and H. Martins (eds.), *Lições de Sociologia Clássica*, pp. 423-454. Lisbon: Edições 70.

Silva, F.C. (2019), "Tocqueville, Alexis de (1805-1859)". In George Ritzer (ed.), *Wiley-Blackwell Encyclopaedia of Sociology, 2nd edition..* New York: Wiley.

Silva, F.C. (2018), "As Origens da Sociedade". In M.C.P. Neves and M.G. Carvalho (eds.), *Ética Aplicada: Investigação Científica*, pp. 187-203. Coimbra: Almedina.

Silva, F.C. and Salgado, S. (2018), "Why no Populism in Portugal?", in M.C. Lobo, F.C. Silva and J.P. Zúquete (eds), *Citizenship in Crisis*, pp. 248-265, Lisbon: Imprensa de Ciências Sociais.

## Book

Silva, F.C. and Brito Vieira, M. (2019). *The Politics of the Book. A Study on the Materiality of Ideas*. University Park, PA: Penn State University Press.

M.C. Lobo, F.C. Silva and J.P. Zúquete (eds) (2018), *Citizenship in Crisis*. Lisbon: Imprensa de Ciências Sociais.

## Information

Papers presented to conferences:

*Summer course 2019 – Populisms*, held in Óbidos, Portugal, 16-18 September, 2019.  
Paper presented: "On the Origins of Populism. Redistribution, recognition and resentment." (in Portuguese)

*XIV European Sociological Association Conference*, held in Manchester, United Kingdom, 20-23 August 2019. Paper presented: "Why No Populism in Portugal? Lessons from Lisbon."

*American Sociological Association Annual Meeting*, held in New York City, United States, 9-13 August 2019. Papers presented: “Populism and the Politics of Redemption” in Political Sociology Refereed Roundtables; “Rethinking the Time’s Arrow. Beginnings and the Sociology of the Future” in Theory Section Refereed Roundtables.

*Intellectuals and Politics. Historical and Sociological Perspectives* International Conference, May 31, 2019. Selwyn College, Cambridge. Paper presented: “Books that matter. The case of Tocqueville’s *Democracy in America*.”

## Postgraduate students achievements:

*Joe Davidson’s Activity Report*

### Publications

Davidson, J. P. L. (2019) ‘My utopia is your utopia? William Morris, utopian theory and the claims of the past’, *Thesis Eleven*, 152(1), pp. 87–101. doi: 10.1177/0725513619852684.

Davidson, J. P. L. (2019) “‘Life Can Be a Little Bit Fluffy’: Survival Television, Neoliberalism, and the Ambiguous Utopia of Self-preservation”, *Television & New Media*, OnlineFirst. doi: 10.1177/1527476419854202.

### Conference Presentations

Davidson, J. P. L. (2019) ‘The Tragedy of Toussaint: Melancholic Utopianism and the Haitian Revolution’, 20th International Conference of the Utopian Studies Society, Europe: Utopia, Dystopia and Climate Change, Monash University Prato Centre, 1-5 July.

Davidson, J. P. L. (2019) ‘Speculating on Progress: Catastrophe, Remembrance and the Critical Value of Narrative Utopia’, 14th Conference of the European Sociological Association: Europe and Beyond: Boundaries, Barriers and Belonging, Manchester, 20-23 August.

Davidson, J. P. L. (2019) ‘The Utopian Novel, Temporal Play and Thinking the Future Otherwise’, Forming the Future: An Interdisciplinary Conference, University of Plymouth, 2-3 September.

### Grants

King’s College Graduate Travel Grant (£350) – awarded for travel to the Utopian Studies conference.

*Julius Rogenhofer’s activity report*

#### Conferences:

Konferenz des Netzwerks Flüchtlingsforschung 2018 (2<sup>nd</sup> Conference of German Network of Refugee Studies), Catholic University of Eichstätt- Ingolstadt, Oct. 2019; Paper: 25 Jahre nach dem „Asylkompromiss“ – die neopragmatische Entwicklung der Menschenrechte von Asylsuchenden

European Sociology Association, 14th Conference of the European Sociological Association, Manchester, Aug. 2019; Paper: The Social Renegotiation of German Conceptions of Asylum and Human Rights in Response to the “Migrant Crises” of 1992/3 and 2015/6

RESPOND, Conference: Unpacking the challenges & possibilities for migration governance, Cambridge, Oct. 2019; Paper: The Social Renegotiation of German Conceptions of Asylum and Human Rights in Response to the “Migrant Crises” of 1992/3 and 2015/6

#### Other:

CAMPO Exchange on migration, borders and law (University of Cambridge and Sciences Po Joint Doctoral Workshop), April 2019

Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes (German Academic Scholarship Foundation), Kollegtagung im Kloster Roggenburg (Joint scholarship workshop), International Law in Crisis, Sept. 2019

#### Publication:

25 Jahre nach dem „Asylkompromiss“ – die neopragmatische Entwicklung der Menschenrechte von Asylsuchenden, MenschenRechtsMagazin, ISSN: 1434-2820

#### Scholarships:

Cambridge Trust European Scholarship (PhD)

PhD Scholarship of the Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes (German Academic Scholarship Foundation)

#### *Sebastian Reza-Mejia's activity report*

#### *Papers*

(Forthcoming) The Time of the Human: Temporality and Philosophical Sociology. *Distinktion: Journal of Social Theory*. With Filipe Carreira da Silva

(2019) Debatir el populismo: Lógicas, afectos y ciclos de conflictividad. *Theorein. Revista de Ciencias Sociales*, 4: 7-21. With Jorge Daniel Vásquez

#### *Scientific referring activity*

(Grant reviewer for projects in the area Sociology/Philosophy) Seed Money Grants 2019. Leading House for the Latin American Region at the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland

## *Awards*

Doctoral Scholarship – SENESCYT, Ecuador

## *Daniel Davison-Vechionni's activity report*

- Visiting Fellow at Harvard University (Fall 2018)
- Visiting Student at University of Chicago (Spring 2019)
- Article accepted for publication: 'Dystopian Literature and the Sociological Imagination' (2020) *Thesis Eleven* (forthcoming), with Seeger S

## Research grants

2018-2019 is Year 1 of Dr Carreira da Silva's "POPULUS – Rethinking Populism" (PDTC/SOC-SOC/28524/2017) research project, based at the University of Lisbon. Start date: 1 September 2018. Finish date: 30 August 2020. Funded by: Foundation for Science and Technology, Portuguese Ministry for Science, Technology and Higher Education. Research Team: Mónica Brito Vieira (York University); Catherine Moury (Universidade Nova de Lisboa), Luca Manucci (ICS-UL), David Larraz (ICS-UL). Funding awarded: €208.000.

## **Dr Teije Donker**

### **Publications**

Donker, T.H., (2019) Sacred as Secular: State Control and Independence of Mosques in Post-revolutionary Tunisia. *Politics and Religion*, vol 12, no 3: 501-523.

Donker, T.H., (2019) Between Rebellion and Uprising: Intersecting Networks and Discursive Strategies in Rebel Controlled Syria. *Social Movement Studies*, vol 18, no 1: 17-35.

## **Dr Katie Dow**

### **Publications**

Dow, K. (2019), 'Looking into the Test-Tube: The Birth of IVF on British Television',

*Medical History* vol.63 (2): 189-208.

Dow, K. (2019), Review of Dimond, R. and N. Stephens (2018), *Legalising Mitochondrial Donation: Enacting Ethical Futures in UK Biomedical Politics*, Palgrave Pivot. *Health: An Interdisciplinary Journal for the Social Study of Health, Illness and Medicine*. First published online 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2019.

## Information

She was invited to give the Steptoe and Edwards Research Fund – *Reproductive BioMedicine and Society Online* guest lecture at the Controversies in Obstetrics, Gynecology and Infertility Congress in London in November. Her paper was titled, 'The Birth of the First "Test Tube Baby" in the British press'. She was also invited to contribute to the new Green Seminar series in May, where she talked about connections between reproduction and environmental concerns through her own research and analysing contemporary discourses around climate crisis. In September she gave a keynote talk, 'Who Counts in a Crisis? From Quantification to Abundance' at the AFIN conference at the University of Granada.

She received a workshop grant from the Brocher Foundation in Switzerland, where she was organising a workshop with Victoria Boydell of the Graduate Institute in Geneva, entitled, 'Integrating reproductive technologies: Propositions for a longitudinal approach in the social study of reproductive technologies', which will take place in November 2019.

## Prof Sarah Franklin

### Publications

*Reproductive Politics in the Age of Trump and Brexit*, Special Issue, *Cultural Anthropology* (34:1) (co-edited collection of 6 papers with an introduction, with Faye Ginsburg).

'Developmental Landmarks and the Warnock Report: a sociological account of biological translation' *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 61:4:743-773, DOI: [1017/S0010417519000252](https://doi.org/10.1017/S0010417519000252)

'A Tale of Two Halves: IVF in the UK in the 1970s and 1980s' in *The Reproductive Industry: intimate experiences and global processes*, eds. Nicola Marks and era Mackie, Nicola Marks and Sarah Ferber, Lanham, MD: Lexington Books, pp. 15-30.



'The Anthropology of Biology: a lesson from the new kinship studies' in Sandra Bamford, ed., *The Cambridge Handbook of Kinship*, Cambridge University Press, pp. 107 – 132 DOI: [10.1017/9781139644938](https://doi.org/10.1017/9781139644938)

'Nostalgic Nationalism: how a discourse of sacrificial reproduction helped fuel Brexit Britain' *Cultural Anthropology* 34:1:41-52, DOI: 10.14506/ca34.1.07

'Mary Warnock (1924-2019)' *Nature* 569 (7754) 41 doi: 10.1038/d41586-019-01277-5

#### Publications 2018

'Somewhere Over the Rainbow, Cells Do Fly' Bharadwaj, Aditya, ed. *Global Perspectives on Stem Cell Technologies*, Palgrave Macmillan, pp. 27-49 DOI: 10.1007/978-3-319-63787-7\_2

'Feminism and Reproduction' in Rebecca Flemming, Nick Hopwood and Lauren Kassell, eds. *Reproduction: Antiquity to the Present Day*, Cambridge University Press, pp 627-640, DOI: [10.1017/9781107705647.051](https://doi.org/10.1017/9781107705647.051)

#### Information

During the 2018-19 year, while she was in her second year as Head of Department, she was fortunate to be able to lead on a number of other important and complementary projects. One of these has been the Reproductive Sociology Research Group (ReproSoc), which has continued to grow and secure additional funds, this past year in the form of a £1.5M grant from the Wellcome Trust. They launched the new project on 'Changing (In)Fertilities', which has 34 partners in 16 countries worldwide, in October 2018. It has also been a privilege to work with the incredible team of colleagues who are part of Q+, the new LGBTQ+ initiative based in the department. A highlight of the year was the 'Beyond Binary' conference with Susan Stryker. She continues to chair the CRASSH Management Committee and the Anne McLaren Trust, and in her role as co-Editor-in-Chief of *Reproductive Biomedicine Online*, an Elsevier Open Access journal launched in 2015 which publishes a uniquely interdisciplinary range of articles in the field of reproductive studies. She represents the School on the University Research Policy and last year was successful with three of her colleagues in leading bid for a new Strategic Research Initiative on 'Reproduction'. Organising the visit of Angela Davis to campus in April was an extraordinary adventure that she was able to enjoy all the more because of the incredible team from Sociology that delivered such a memorable event. Although it was difficult to find time to write and to publish work during such an eventful year, she was very pleased to be able to complete a Special Issue of *Cultural Anthropology* on 'Reproductive Politics in the Age of Trump and Brexit' with her colleague and close friend Faye Ginsburg, and an article for one of my favourite journals, *Comparative Studies in Society and History*.

#### Grants 2018

'Changing In/Fertilities: a sociological analysis' Wellcome Collaborative Award  
209829/Z/17/Z, £1,419,802, Prof S Franklin, PI 01/10/18- 30/09/21

## **Prof Jennifer Gabrys**

### **Publications**

#### Journal

Gabrys, J. (2019), "Sensors and sensing practices: reworking experience across entities, environments and technologies," introduction for the special issue, "Sensors and Sensing Practices," co-edited with Helen Pritchard and Lara Houston, *Science, Technology & Human Values* vol. 44, no. 5, 723-736; 10.1177/0162243919860211

Houston, L., Gabrys, J., Pritchard, H. (2019), "Breakdown in the smart city: exploring workarounds with urban sensing practices and technologies," for the special issue, "Sensors and Sensing Practices," co-edited with Helen Pritchard and Lara Houston, *Science, Technology & Human Values* 44, no. 5, 843-870 (doi: 10.1177/0162243919852677)

Gabrys, J. (2019), "Ocean sensing and navigating the end of this world," *e-flux Journal* #101, special issue "Navigation beyond Vision," edited by Tom Holert, Doreen Mende, and the e-flux Editors (June 2019), <https://www.e-flux.com/journal/101/272633/ocean-sensing-and-navigating-the-end-of-this-world>.

Gabrys, J. (2019), "Sensors experiencing environments, environments becoming computational," response to Forum Review of *Program Earth. Dialogues in Human Geography* 9, no. 1 (11 March 2019), 121-124; doi: 10.1177/2043820618808668.

Gabrys, J. (2018), "Becoming planetary," in the special issue "Accumulation" edited by Daniel Barber for *e-flux Architecture* (October), <https://www.e-flux.com/architecture/accumulation/217051/becoming-planetary>

## Chapter in book

Gabrys, J. (2019), "Data citizens: how to reinvent rights," in *Data Politics: Worlds, Subjects, Rights*, edited by Didier Bigo, Engin Isin, Evelyn Ruppert (Routledge Studies in International Political Sociology), 248-266

Gabrys, J. (2018), "Sensing the air and experimenting with environmental citizenship," in *The Playful Citizen: Civic Culture and Mediatized Engagement*, edited by René Glas, Sybille Lammes, Michiel de Lange, Joost Raessens, Imar de Vries (Amsterdam University Press), 175-194

## Book

Gabrys, J. (2019) *How to Do Things with Sensors*, Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.

## Information

### Airkit

The ERC Proof of Concept project, Airkit (Gabrys, PI) began 1 January 2019, and runs until 30 June 2020. The AirKit proof-of-concept (PoC) project builds on prior ERC-funded Citizen Sense research, which investigates the role of low-cost and digital monitoring technologies in facilitating and organising new types of environmental engagement. Postdoctoral researchers Dr Sachit Mahajan and Dr Joanne Armitage joined the project in the summer 2019. More information is available at: <https://research.sociology.cam.ac.uk/airkit-citizen-sense>

### Grace

This EC-funded research project assesses how grassroots citizen scientists in three world regions (East Asia, Western Europe, Central Africa) mobilize new data devices and technologies to tackle environmental threats; and how formal institutions respond to citizen-driven environmental data practices. With concerned stakeholders, it addresses the challenges and pitfalls that emerge in these processes with the aim of developing mutually responsive environmental data governance approaches. The project is led by Dr. Michiel Van Oudheusden and supervised by Prof Jennifer Gabrys, who leads the AirKit proof-of-concept project. More information is available at <https://research.sociology.cam.ac.uk/grace-grassroots-citizen-science-global-data-environments-project>

## Citizen Data

Working with the médialab at Sciences Po, co-PI Jennifer Gabrys (with Dr Donato Ricci) is investigating how citizen data generates new considerations about data politics. The pilot project is funded through the CamPo scheme that enables exchanges between Cambridge and Sciences Po, and runs until April 2020.

## Dr Stuart Hogarth

### Publications

2019 -K Holloway, F Miller, F Rousseau, A Gutierrez, S Hogarth. Health Canada needs to act on laboratory developed diagnostics. *CMAJ* 30(191): 1067-9.

2019 -J Liddicoat, K Liddell, A McCarthy, S Hogarth, S Nicol, S Patton and M Hopkins. Continental drift – has Europe developed a gene patent problem? *European Journal of Human Genetics* 27: 997-1007.

2019 - K Holloway, F Miller, A Gutierrez and S Hogarth. Dangerous diagnostics? Regulatory reform in the genomic era. *BMJ* 364:l640.

2018 -S Hogarth. Diagnostics. In S Gibbon et al (eds.) *Routledge Handbook of Genomics, Health and Society*. Routledge.

2018 -S Hogarth, J Cockbain and S Sterckx. My Genome, My Right. In B van Beers, S Sterckx, and D Dickenson (eds.) *Personalised Medicine, Individual Choice and the Common Good*. Cambridge University Press.

### Information

#### Talks

2018 'Disruptive innovation as ideology and practice: (bio)capitalism in the digital era.' Presented at *Marx in a High Technology Era: Globalisation, Capital and Class*, University of Cambridge, October.

2019 Regulatory niches: diagnostic reform as a process of fragmented expansion. *Remaking Cancer*, workshop at University of Manchester, September

#### Events

2019 Organising Committee member/Senior Faculty: International Summer School: Discovery and Development of Diagnostics for the Early Detection of Cancer (July 2019).

## Dr Karen Jent

### Publications

Jent, K. (2019). "Stem Cell Niches", *Theorizing the Contemporary, Fieldsights*, April 25. <https://culanth.org/fieldsights/stem-cell-niches>

### Information

#### *Reports*

Jent, K and Merleau-Ponty, N. (2019). "The Interface of Contemporary Stem Cell Research and Future Reproductive Technologies", Report to the Changing In/Fertilities Network.

#### *Presentations*

Jent, K. (2019) "Across the Placental Barrier: The Ethics and Politics of Relational Biologies", *Society for Social Studies of Science* Annual Meeting, September.

Jent, K. (2018) "*The Stem Cell Niche: Biotechnological Control in Post-Genomic Science*", *American Anthropological Association* Annual Meeting, November.

#### *Invited talks:*

Jent, K. (2018) "*Ethnographic and Interdisciplinary Collaborations: Performance as Ethnography*", Department of Gender Studies, Central European University, October.

Joined the Steering Committee of the Strategic Research Initiative Reproduction as postdoc member.

#### *Project update:*

Our digital mobile game app *Dish Life* is produced for iOS, Android and Steam platforms in collaboration with the Cambridge Stem Cell Institute and the games company Pocket Sized Hands. Its creative development is now almost complete, and the game has been tested in focus groups with the target audiences. The digital launch is scheduled for 2020 and the game will support interdisciplinary educational initiatives about biotechnology in society with students at high schools and universities across the

UK. The game is funded by the Wellcome Trust and the Economic and Social Research Council.

## **Prof Christel Lane**

### **Publication**

Lane, C., "Reverse cultural globalization: The case of haute cuisine in one global city", *Poetics*. Electronic version 22.02.2019. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.poetic.2019.02.001>.  
Hard copy forthcoming.

## **Dr David Lane**

### **Publications**

The October Revolution and its Consequences in the journal *Society, Environment and Development* 2018, no 3, pp. 31-41. Russian Translation: Oktyabr'skaya revolyutsiya i ee posledstviya, Obshchestvo, Sreda, Razvitie. St Petersburg: 2018 no. 4.

With Dr Guichang Zhu, he edited the papers from a conference at Leiden University, which was published by Lexington Press entitled: *Changing Regional Alliances for China and the West* (2018) and included his paper: Post-Soviet Regions: from Interdependence to Countervailing Powers? Pp. 3-24.

He edited *The Eurasian Project in Global Perspective*, London: Routledge, 2018. His paper, Post-socialist regions in the world system, pp. 46-66

Divergent social and economic consequences of transformation in post-communist states, in *Crises in the Post-Soviet Space*. Felix Jaitner, Tina Olteanu and Tobias Spori (editors). London: Routledge 2018. pp.39-60.

In the *London School of Economics Review of Books* he published a review of: Aleksandr V. Gevorkyan, *Transition Economies: Transformation, Development, and Society in Eastern Europe and the Former Soviet Union*. Routledge 2018.

He had a number of articles published on the Valdai (Moscow) website .

<http://valdaiclub.com>

Demonizing Russia and the Geopolitical Consequences, 26 November, 2018.

The Thucydides Trap and the Rise of China. December 2018

Why the West Blames Russia. February 2019, January 2019

Brexit and the Decline of a European Union Empire? March 2019

The Conundrum of the Irish Backstop to Prevent Brexit. April 2019.

The European Elections and the UK Brexit Vote. May 2019

US-China Relations: Trade Wars or Countervailing Powers? June 2019

Boris Johnson and Brexit, July 2019

Boris Johnson's Exit Strategy from the European Union, August 2019

## **Information**

David Lane continued work on alternatives to neo-liberal capitalism as well as on developments in post-Soviet countries. His teaching in Cambridge University included a course in the MPhil on Modern Societies entitled Alternatives to Global Capitalism. He wrote a number of papers on the significance of China in the world economic system, the rise of the Eurasian Economic Union and the position of the post-socialist states in the world system. Two of his PhD students were awarded their degrees (Olga Zeveleva and Timur Alexandrov).

In November 2018, he organised a conference in Cambridge on Marx in a High Technology Era: Globalisation, Capital and Class and gave a paper on Interpretations of Marx: From 'Scientific' to 'Active' Marxism. In December he gave a similar paper at a conference at the University of Kent.

In April 2019, he gave a plenary lecture to the St Petersburg Economic Congress, on Neo-liberalism: Doctrine and Critique; in April he also gave a lecture to the Clare College Politics Society on Why does the West Demonise Russia?

In May 2019, he gave a lecture at Peking University on Critiques of Globalisation and at Chengdu University on The Challenge of Socialism with Chinese Characteristics.

## **Dr David Lehmann**

### **Information**

In September-November 2018 he was Visiting Professor at the Federal University of Bahia in Brazil.

In May 2019 he presented a paper at the Latin American Studies Association in Boston entitled 'Jewishness as a work of bricolage'.

In July he took part in the biannual conference of the International Society for the Sociology of Religion (ISSR) in Barcelona, presenting a paper entitled 'The power of text in a conspiratorial frame: a case study from Salvador, Brazil.'

In September 2019 he presented two papers in the conference of the European Brazilian Studies Association (ABRE) in Paris - one on Affirmative Action and one entitled 'Evangelicals and messianics redefine the meaning of the word "religion"'.

He presented his book '*The Prism of Race: the Ideology and Politics of Affirmative Action in Brazil*' at launch events at Federal Universities in Salvador da Bahia and Rio de Janeiro, at St Antony's College Oxford, the Cambridge Centre of Latin American Studies, the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, (EHESS, Paris), Tel Aviv University and the Brazil Institute at Kings College London.

## **Dr Olga Loblova**

### **Publications**

Csanádi, M., P. Ozierański, O. Löblová, L. King, Z. Kaló, L. Botz. "Shedding light on the HTA consultancy market: Insights from Poland". *Health Policy*, <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.healthpol.2019.08.008>.

Löblová O., M. Csanádi, P. Ozierański, Z. Kaló, L. King, and M. McKee. 2019. "Patterns of Alternative Access: unpacking the Slovak extraordinary drug reimbursement regime 2012-2016". *Health Policy*. doi.org/10.1016/j.healthpol.2019.05.021



Löblová O., M. Csanádi, P. Ozierański, Z. Kaló, L. King, and M. McKee. 2019. "Alternative access schemes for pharmaceuticals in Europe: Towards an emerging typology". *Health Policy* 123 (7), 630-634. doi.org/10.1016/j.healthpol.2019.05.012

#### Book chapters:

Rusu, Alexandru & O. Löblová. "Policy transfer and epistemic communities: is failure the end of the story?", in *Policy Transfer: Agents, Actions and Arenas*, eds. Christopher Walker & Tom Baker. Edward Elgar, May 2019

Baker, Tom, et al. "Prospects for policy circulation studies: Towards engaged pluralism?", in *Policy Transfer: Agents, Actions and Arenas*, eds. Christopher Walker & Tom Baker. Edward Elgar, May 2019

#### Invited contribution:

Löblová, Olga. 2018. "Epistemic communities and experts in health policy-making". *European Journal of Public Health* 28 (suppl\_3):7-10.  
<https://doi.org/10.1093/eurpub/cky156>

### Information

#### Conference participation:

European Consortium on Political Research General Conference, 4-7 September 2019, Wrocław

UACES (University Association for Contemporary European Studies) annual conference, 1-4 September 2019, Lisbon

International Public Policy Conference, 26-28 June 2019, Montreal

Workshop: "Health Care and the Fate of Social Europe", 10 June 2019, Copenhagen

European Health Forum Gastein, 29 Sep-4 Oct 2019, Bad Hofgastein, Austria

#### Grants/Fellowships:

June 2019 Borysiewicz Biomedical / Biological Sciences Fellowship:  
/June 2020 competitive fellowship for future leaders in biomedicine and related fields. Includes a 10% project buy-out, personal travel and training budget (£1,000) and salary raise (£2,156)

## **Dr Kathryn Medien**

### **Publications**

#### Journal

Medien, Kathryn. (2019). Foucault in Tunisia: The Encounter with Intolerable Power. *The Sociological Review*, Online First.

Medien, Kathryn. (2019). Palestine in Deleuze. *Theory Culture & Society*, 36(5): 49-70.

#### Book Reviews

Medien, Kathryn. (2019). 'Prison: A Survival Guide' (by Carl Cattermole). *The Sociological Review*.

Medien, Kathryn. (2019). 'Carceral Capitalism' (by Jackie Wang). *Ethnic and Racial Studies*, Online First.

Medien, Kathryn. (2019). 'Foucault's Orient: The Conundrum of Cultural Difference from Tunisia to Japan' (by Marnia Lazreg). *Journal of Middle East Women Studies*, 15(2): 229-231.

### **Information**

#### Papers presented at conferences

'The Depo Provera Affair' & The Reproductive Infrastructures of Colonial Occupation', American Association of Geographers Annual Conference, Washington DC, April 2019

## **Dr Ali Meghji**

### **Publications**

Meghji, Ali. 2019a. 'Activating Controlling Images in the Racialized Interaction Order: Black Middle-Class Interactions and the Creativity of Racist Action'. *Symbolic Interaction* 42 (2): 229–49. <https://doi.org/10.1002/symb.398>.

Meghji, Ali. 2019b. 'Contesting Racism: How Do the Black Middle-Class Use Cultural Consumption for Anti-Racism?' *Identities* 0 (0): 1–19. <https://doi.org/10.1080/1070289X.2019.1611074>.

Meghji, Ali. 2019c. *Black Middle Class Britannia*. Manchester: Manchester University Press.

Meghji, Ali. 2019d. 'White Power, Racialized Regimes of Truth, and (In)Validity'. *Sentio* 1 (1): 36–41.

## Information

Visiting fellowship at Weatherhead Centre for International Affairs, Harvard University.

Review editor, *Patterns of Prejudice*.

Associate board member, *Sociology*.

Co-founder and co-convenor of the British Sociological Association's *Postcolonial and decolonial transformations* subgroup.

Contracted books for 2020 and 2021 releases: Critical race theory; Decolonizing Sociology; Race and class in 21<sup>st</sup> century Britain.

## Grants

Meghji, A. "A new Black consciousness? Anti-racism among the Black elite in South Africa and the United States." Cambridge Humanities Research Grants Scheme (£13,657.20)

## Dr Noemie Merleau-Ponty

### Publications

#### Journal

Merleau-Ponty, N. (2018), Merleau-Ponty Noémie, Vertommen Sigrid et Pucéat Michel. "16 Passages. On the Reproduction of a Human Embryonic Cell Line from Israel to

France.” *\_New Genetics and Society\_*. 37 (4), pp. 338-361. Doi: 10.1080/14636778.2018.1548269

Merleau-Ponty, N. (2019), “In vitro fertilization in French and Indian laboratories: A somatotechnique?”, *\_Ethnologie française\_*. Translated from the French by John Angell. DOI : 10.3917/ethn.173.0509

Merleau-Ponty, N. (2019), "Corps embryoïdes : biologie moléculaire et cellules vivantes", *\_Ateliers d'anthropologie\_*, num 46, eds Jean-Luc Jamard, Gaëlle Lacaze and Margarita Xanthakou.

Merleau-Ponty, N. (2019), “A Hierarchy of Deaths: Stem cells, Animals and Humans Lives Understood by Developmental Biologists”. *\_Science as Culture\_*. <https://doi.org/10.1080/09505431.2019.1579787>

Chapter in book

Merleau-Ponty, N., (2018), “Les catégories du vivant. Ethnographie des affects dans des laboratoires de biologie.” in “(D)écrire Les Affects: Perspectives et Enjeux Anthropologiques”, Carine Plancke and Léo Mariani (eds), pp.243-268, éditions Pétra.

Report

Jent, K. and Merleau-Ponty, N. (2019), "Translational In/fertilitites: The Interface of Contemporary Stem Cell Research and Future Reproductive Technologies", 1st year Report of the Changing In/Fertilities Grant, Wellcome Trust (PIs: Sarah Franklin and Marcia Inhorn)

## Information

Papers:

« In Memoriam », colloque en hommage à Enric Porqueres I Gené, 27 Mai 2019, EHESS Paris

“Discussing artificial gametes in France. An anxious roundtable at the European Forum of Bioethics?” June 7th , 2019, NYU Paris, workshop “Interpreting Assisted Reproductive Technologies in France and the USA organised by Séverine Mathieu and Rayna Rapp.

« Cardiovascular Regenerative Medicine: Social Sciences Perspectives », Cardiac Regeneration Meets Together, Fondation Leducq Biology Network, Aix-en-Provence, France, 5-6 10 18

## Dr Jeff Miley

### Publications

#### Academic Publications

With Donald H. Matthews. "Öcalan'ın Manifestosu ve merkeziliği asmanın zorluğu," in H. Guneser and R. Heider, eds., *Özgür Yasami Insa Diyaloglari* (Diyarbakir: Aram Arastirma, 2019), pp.83-102.

With Alfred Stepan, "Federacy and the Kurds: Might This New Political Form Help Mitigate Hobbesian Conflicts in Turkey, Iraq, and Syria?," in Andrew Arato, Jean Cohen, and Astrid von Busekist, eds., *Forms of Pluralism beyond the Nation-State* (New York, NY: Columbia University Press, 2018), pp.149-166.

#### Other Publications

"Freedom Poems for Öcalan. Instead of a Foreword," in Estella Schmid and David Morgan, eds., *Freedom Poems for Öcalan* (London: Peace in Kurdistan, 2019). Accessible on-line at: <https://peaceinkurdistancampaign.files.wordpress.com/2019/04/freedom-poems-for-occ88calan-spreads-v2.pdf>.

"Marxism, the Nation, and the Problem of Secular Dogmatism," *Peace in Kurdistan*. February 28, 2019. <https://peaceinkurdistancampaign.com/2019/02/28/marxism-the-nation-and-the-problem-of-secular-dogmatism-dr-thomas-jeffrey-miley-lecturer-of-political-sociology-cambridge/>

"Rosa Luxemburg's Living Legacy," in *Komun Academy for Democratic Modernity*. January 15, 2019. <https://komun-academy.com/2019/01/15/rosa-luxemburgs-living-legacy/>.

"Towards a New International Solidarity," *Peace in Kurdistan*. Transcript of Speech Delivered at the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual EUTCC Conference at the European Parliament in Brussels, December 6, 2018. <https://peaceinkurdistancampaign.com/2019/02/14/towards-a-new-international-solidarity-speech-delivered-in-brussels-at-the-15th-annual-eutcc-conference-on-december-6-2018/>.

"Towards a New Internationalism," *Roar Magazine*. Issue #8, Beyond the Border. October 2018, pp.102-115. Accessible on-line at: <https://roarmag.org/magazine/towards-new-internationalism/>. Published in Spanish at: <https://rojavaazadimadrid.org/hacia-un-nuevo-internacionalismo/>

With Dalia Gebrial. "The Debate: Is Nationalism Ever a Force for Good?," in *The New Internationalist*, Oct. 2018. <https://newint.org/debate/2018/10/10/nationalism-ever-force-good>.

## Information

Invited Talks, Lectures, Workshops, Conferences

June-July 2019: Convener of Reading Group on *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, held at Whitemoor Prison. Sponsored by *Learning Together*. June 20, 27; July 11, 18, 25.

July 2019: Speaker at event titled *Your Freedom and Mine*, an evening of poetry, music and film celebrating the resistance struggle of the Kurdish Freedom Movement on the occasion of the publication of *Freedom Poems for Öcalan* marking Abdullah Öcalan's 70<sup>th</sup> birthday, held at Theatro Technis, London, 16<sup>th</sup>. <https://vimeo.com/350616111>; <https://vimeo.com/349482517>.

June 2019: Participant in roundtable discussion at public forum titled, "Don't Criminalise Solidarity: Oppose New Powers to Prosecute Returnees from Designated Overseas Areas," hosted by the Campaign Against Criminalising Communities (CAMPACC) and the SOAS Kurdish Society, held at SOAS, 28<sup>th</sup>. <https://peaceinkurdistancampaign.com/2019/06/24/dont-criminalise-solidarity-oppose-new-powers-to-prosecute-returnees-from-designated-overseas-areas/>

April 2019: Moderator of public forum on, "What Next for Turkey and the Kurdish Resistance after the Local Election?" Sponsored by Peace in Kurdistan, the Campaign Against Criminalising Communities (CAMPACC), and London Kurdish Solidarity. Held at Unite the Union, Unite House, London, 29<sup>th</sup>.

March 2019: Speaker at "Anibal Quijano: A Celebration of his Work / Una Celebración de su Obra," at Kings College, University of Cambridge, 1<sup>st</sup>.

February 2019: Presentation of paper on "Repression and Resistance in the Catalan Struggle for Self-Determination," at conference on *Mobilizing Affect: Populism and the Future of Democratic Politics in Spain*. Organised by CRASSH, University of Cambridge, 23<sup>rd</sup>.

February 2019: Speaker on roundtable panel on "The Kurdish Solution to the Middle East Crisis: The Ideas of Abdullah Öcalan," in the House of Lords, Westminster, 15<sup>th</sup>.

January 2019: Keynote speech titled, "Marxism and the Problem of Secular Dogmatism," delivered at the British International Studies Association (BISA), ISMMEA Annual Workshop, on theme of "Methodological Nationalism, Liberal Democracy and Post-Truth Politics." Held at Westminster University, 30<sup>th</sup>.

January 2019: Speaker on roundtable panel on “The State of Law and Human Rights in Turkey and the Case of Abdullah Öcalan,” held in the Thatcher Room, Portcullis House, Westminster. Hosted by Francis Molloy MP Sinn Fein, 22<sup>nd</sup>. Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=N7vDGPOmYtw&feature=youtu.be>.

December 2018: Talk titled “Towards a New International Solidarity,” at the 15<sup>th</sup> Annual European Union Turkey Civic Commission Conference. Held at the European Parliament, Brussels, 6<sup>th</sup>. Transcript: <https://peaceinkurdistancampaign.com/2019/02/14/towards-a-new-international-solidarity-speech-delivered-in-brussels-at-the-15th-annual-eutcc-conference-on-december-6-2018/>; video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kTS72geMpxs>.

November 2018: Lecture at Whitemoor Prison, “Capitalism and Climate Catastrophe,” Big Ideas Series, Organised by Learning Together, 21<sup>st</sup>.

November 2018: Speaker at book launch for *Your Freedom and Mine*. Held at Abertay University, 17<sup>th</sup>.

November 2018: Speaker at book launch for *Your Freedom and Mine*. Held at Unison, Glasgow, 16<sup>th</sup>.

November 2018: October 2018: Speaker at book launch for *Your Freedom and Mine*. Held at Lighthouse Bookshop, Edinburgh 15<sup>th</sup>.

October 2018: Speaker at book launch for *Your Freedom and Mine*. Held at the University of Oxford, 29<sup>th</sup>.

October 2018: Talk on “Marxism against Ecological Catastrophe,” at conference on *Marxism in a High Technology Era: Globalisation, Capital and Class*. Organised by Dr. David Lane, University of Cambridge, 26<sup>th</sup>.

October 2018: Speaker at event on “History of Religious Minorities in the UK.” Other speakers included Rev. Dr. Rowan Williams, Professor Alan Ford, and Dr. Tim Winters. Organized by CLIO, the Cambridge University History Society, held at Magdalene College, Cambridge, 19<sup>th</sup>.

October 2018: Speaker at book launch for *Your Freedom and Mine*. Held at the University of Sussex, 15<sup>th</sup>.

October 2018: Speaker at book launch for *Your Freedom and Mine*. Held at the Quaker Meeting House, Liverpool, 13<sup>th</sup>.

## Awards

Awarded “Extraordinary Contribution to the Kurdish Cause,” by the Centre for Kurdish Progress (March 2019).



## Department Responsibilities

Organizer of 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Conference

Organizer of Department Seminar Series

Pathway Convener for the MPhil in Political and Economic Sociology

## Dr Robert Pralat

### Publications

Barber, T.J., Borok, T., Suchak, T., Weatherall, A., Docherty, T., Gamble, N., Pralat, R., Jaspal, R. and Cocker, C. (2019), "Having children outside a heterosexual relationship: Options for persons living with HIV", *Sexually Transmitted Infections*, 95(2), 99-101.

<https://dx.doi.org/10.1136/sextrans-2018-053670>

Pralat, R. (2018), "More natural does not equal more normal: Lesbian, gay, and bisexual people's views about different pathways to parenthood", *Journal of Family Issues*, 39(18), 4179-4203. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0192513X18810951>

Pralat, R. (2019), "Parenthood as intended: Reproductive responsibility, moral judgements and having children 'by accident'", *The Sociological Review*, OnlineFirst.

<https://doi.org/10.1177/0038026119868643>

### Information

#### Affiliations

Sidney Sussex College Research Associate (1 September 2018 – 31 August 2020)

#### Presentations

##### *Invited talks*

"Addressing issues of parenthood and reproductive health with gay and bisexual men as part of HIV care: Findings from the MAIL study", British HIV Association (BHIVA) Autumn Conference 2018, London, 4 October 2018. <https://www.bhiva.org/181004-BHIVA-Invited-Lecture-2>

"Technologies of desire", Patients, Health Experiences and Collective Action Roundtable, Health, Medicine and Agency Research Network, Centre for Research in

the Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH), Cambridge, 13 May 2019.  
<http://www.crassh.cam.ac.uk/gallery/audio/patients-health-experiences-and-collective-action>

“Technologies of desire: The demand for medical interventions and moral judgements about public funding of healthcare”, Qualitative Research Forum, Primary Care Unit, Cambridge, 24 September 2019. <https://www.phpc.cam.ac.uk/pcu/research/qrf/>

#### *Conference presentations*

“Is this desire? The demand for medical interventions and moral judgements about public funding of healthcare”, British Sociological Association (BSA) Medical Sociology Annual Conference, York, 13 September 2019.  
[https://www.britsoc.co.uk/media/24810/medsoc18\\_final\\_prog.pdf](https://www.britsoc.co.uk/media/24810/medsoc18_final_prog.pdf)

#### *Grants*

Technologies of Desire

Isaac Newton Trust

1 September 2018 – 31 August 2021

Technologies of Desire

Leverhulme Trust

1 September 2018 – 31 August 2021

## **Dr Marissa Quie**

### **Publications**

Chapter in Book:

'The Body Politics of Security: Sexual and Reproductive Health Rights' in:  
*Understanding New Security Threats*, edited by, Michel Gueldry, Gigi Gokcek and Lui Hebron eds (Abingdon, Oxon, Routledge 2019).

## Information

### Conferences and Seminars

*Coercion and Consent* (Lucy Cavendish, University of Cambridge), November 2018.  
Presented: 'Migration as Coercion'.

Academic Exchange Alumni Retreat, Wilton Park UK, December 2018, Discussant.

'Detention and Deportation: The Costs of EU Migration Policy'. Conference with The Centre for Youth Integrated Development. (Magdalene College, December, 2018).

### Reports

'The Migration–Deportation–Return Nexus: Insights from the Experiences of Afghan and Nigerian Youth in Europe' (Internal Policy Report for UNICEF Innocenti Office of Research) September 2019.

Conferences and Papers under consideration for publication:

'Future Proofing EU Migration Policy: Compacts, Returns and New Pathways',  
Chatham House December 2019.

### Review Work

Reviewer for:

UNICEF Innocenti Office of Research

International Peacekeeping

### Affiliations

Co-Founder Women for Peace and Participation

Regional Studies Association

Conflict Transformation Peacebuilding and Security

Centre for Youths Integrated Development.

Tailored Futures

## Dr Marcin Smietana

### Publications

#### Journal publications

Smietana, M. (2019) 'Procreative consciousness in a global market: Gay men's paths to surrogacy in the US,' In: M. Smietana & C. Thompson (eds.) 'Making Families: Transnational Surrogacy, Queer Kinship, and Reproductive Justice'. Special Issue of *Reproductive BioMedicine and Society*, vol. 7 Nov. 2018, pp. 1-160, [https://www.rbmsociety.com/issue/S2405-6618\(18\)X0003-3](https://www.rbmsociety.com/issue/S2405-6618(18)X0003-3) [open access]

Smietana, M., Thompson, C. and Twine, F. W. (2018). Introduction: Making and Breaking Families: Reading Queer Reproductions, Stratified Reproduction and Reproductive Justice Together. In: M. Smietana & C. Thompson (eds.) 2018. 'Making Families: Transnational Surrogacy, Queer Kinship, and Reproductive Justice'. Special Issue of *Reproductive Biomedicine & Society Online*, vol. 7 Nov. 2018, pp. 1-160, [https://www.rbmsociety.com/issue/S2405-6618\(18\)X0003-3](https://www.rbmsociety.com/issue/S2405-6618(18)X0003-3) [open access]

Smietana, M, and Thompson, C. (eds.) 2018, 'Making Families: Transnational Surrogacy, Queer Kinship, and Reproductive Justice'. Special Issue of *Reproductive Biomedicine & Society Online*, Vol 7, Nov. 2018. [open access]

#### Blog post

'Houses, Children, Animals and the Planet' on ReproSoc blog site (June 2019): <http://www.reprosoc.com/blog/2019/6/19/houses-children-animals-and-the-planet>

### Information

#### Invited talks

University of Granada (Spain), 6 September 2019. 'Queer Kinships in a Stratified World: Options for Reproductive Justice?' Plenary roundtable talk and convening at the XI International AFIN Conference 'Towards Reproductive (In)Justice? Mobilities, Technologies, Labourings and Decisions'.

Instytut Socjologii Uniwersytetu Jagiellońskiego, Krakow; Literacka Bookshop and Queer.pl (Poland), 18 May 2019. '15 years of the LGBTQ movement in Poland since the first March of Tolerance in Krakow 2004': activist roundtable talk.

Uppsala University (Sweden), 25 April 2019. 'Reproductive consciousness, homonationalism or reproductive justice? The case of gay men's surrogacy arrangements.' Talk at the symposium 'Queer and Trans Reproduction: Co-

Producing States of Parenthood, Race and Nation’.

Queer Cultures Research Seminar series, University of Cambridge (UK), 16 March 2019. Talk ‘Queer kinships in a stratified world: Options for reproductive justice?’

Research Network Health, Medicine & Agency, University of Cambridge (UK), 18 February 2019. ‘Client parents, patient parents, citizen parents? LGBTQ+ parents and ‘social infertility’. Roundtable talk: Health, Medicine & Agency.

Forum Transregionale Studien, Berlin (Germany), 14 February 2019. ‘Queer kinships, affinities, networks? The role of social support networks in gay man’s surrogacy arrangements’. With Henny Bos (Univ. of Amsterdam). Talk at the workshop ‘Exploring Networks of Transnational Surrogacy’.

Saint John’s Medical College, Bangalore (India), 4 December 2018. ‘Between LGBTQ reproduction and transnational surrogacy – Options for reproductive justice?’ Talk at the ‘Unravelling Bio-markets’ Symposium organized by SAMA Resource Group for Women & Health. Feminist Congress of Bioethics, World Congress of Bioethics.

## Collaborations

lgbtQ+@cam programme: co-supervisor and consultant within the research study ‘Out at Cambridge: Investigating LGBTQ+ identity disclosure at the University of Cambridge’, directed by Prof. Sarah Franklin and carried out by Elisabeth Sandler: <https://www.lgbtq.sociology.cam.ac.uk/our-work/out-at-cambridge>

AFIN (Adoptions, Families, Infancies) research group, Autonomous University of Barcelona. Conference, roundtable and stream session co-organizer: XI International AFIN Conference ‘Towards Reproductive (In)Justice? Mobilities, Technologies, Labourings and Decisions,’ the **University of Granada** (Spain), 7 September 2019: <https://afinconference2019.wordpress.com/>

Sociology Department, University of Cambridge (UK) ‘Inequalities’ panel co-convenor at the ‘50 Years of Cambridge Sociology’ conference, October 2018: <https://www.50years.sociology.cam.ac.uk/sociology-inequality>

## Research grants

The ‘LGBTQ+ (In)Fertilities’ work package coordinator on the collaborative grant *Changing (In)Fertilities* (2018-2021, IMAG/171), Principal Investigators: Sarah Franklin (Cambridge) and Marcia Inhorn (Yale), Wellcome Trust funded: <https://www.cifp.sociology.cam.ac.uk/>

## Dr Matthew Sparkes

### Publication

Sparkes, M. Borrowed identities: Class(ification), inequality, and the role of credit-debt in capital acquisition and class struggle. *The Sociological Review*, 1-18.

<https://doi.org/10.1177/0038026119831563>

### Information

Selected recent presentations

Sept 2019 *'Deproletarianising' the working class: The origins of the economic ideas of British financialisation.* WCSA Conference, University of Kent,

May 2019 *Outside the boundaries of credit.* High Cost Credit Workshop, University of Cambridge.

Apr 2019 *The role of credit-debt in class making and struggle.* BSA Conference, Glasgow Caledonian University, Glasgow

Mar 2019 *The economic ideas of financialisation* (with J. Wood). Economic Policy-making Institutions at the State/Market Frontier Workshop, University of Warwick.

Oct 2018 *The economic ideas of financialisation.* 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Sociology Conference, University of Cambridge.

## Professor Goran Therborn

### Publications

Chapter in book

Therborn, G. (2018), "Racism, existential inequality and problems of categorical equalization. Reflections on the South African experience", in N.G. Jablonski and G. Maré (eds.), *The Effects of Race* pp. 35-52, Stellenbosch, SUN Press

Therborn, G. 2019. "South African inequalities in a global perspective", in C. Soudien, V. Reddy, and I. Wooland (eds.), *Power & Inequality. State of the Nation*, pp. 31-41, Cape Town, HSRC Press

### Information

Awards

October 4 2018 Honorary Prize of the Equality Fund (Sweden) October 19, 2018 Doctor h.c. in the Health sciences, Malmö University, Sweden

## Prof John Thompson

Mediated Interaction in the Digital Age”, *Theory, Culture and Society* (2018), DOI: 10.1177/0263276418808592, pp. 1-26. Translated into Portuguese and published in *Matrizes* (2018).

“Trade publishing”, in Angus Phillips and Michael Bhaskar (eds.), *The Oxford Handbook of Publishing* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2019), pp. 245-58.

## Information

He is currently working on two research projects. ‘The Digital Revolution in Publishing’, funded by a four-year grant from the Mellon Foundation (2013-17), is a continuation of his work over the last decade on the transformation of the publishing industry. Whereas his previous two books examined the overall transformation of academic and trade publishing over the last 50 years, this new project focuses on the digital revolution and its impact on the publishing industry. It examines how both established publishers and new start-ups on the margins of the field respond to the challenges of digitization and seek to innovate in a rapidly changing information environment. It also explores the broader implications of these developments in terms of the role of technology in the creative industries and the future of the book and other forms of cultural dissemination. The book based on this research, *Book Wars: The Digital Revolution in Publishing*, is now finished and will be published in 2020.

The second project is a continuation of the collaborative research with Manuel Castells and others on the financial crisis and its aftermath. They have published two volumes from this research: *Aftermath: The Cultures of the Economic Crisis* (2012) and *Europe’s Crises* (2017). Linked to this project, J Thompson is directing a research project on ‘The Human and Social Costs of Economic Crisis’, funded by the Balzan Foundation. This project explores the ways in which individuals lived through and experienced the economic crisis; focusing on Greece and Italy, it takes a bottom-up approach, studying in a close, ethnographic way the daily lives of ordinary individuals experiencing the effects of crisis. The first output from this project was an article on “Suffering: The Human and Social Costs of Economic Crisis”. They are now carrying out follow-up interviews in Greece and Italy with a view to producing a more substantial analysis of the long-term consequences of economic crisis.

In addition to these projects, J Thompson continues to work on theoretical issues in relation to mediated communication and the impact of the digital revolution on social and political life.

## **Dr Rin Ushiyama**

### **Publications**

#### Journal

Ushiyama, R. (2019) 'Discursive opportunities and the transnational diffusion of ideas: 'brainwashing' and 'mind control' in Japan after the Aum Affair'. *British Journal of Sociology*. DOI:10.1111/1468-4446.12705

#### Chapter in book

Ushiyama, R. (2019) 'Commemorating violence in and beyond liberal democracies'. In British Academy (Ed.) *Violence and Democracy*. London: British Academy, pp. 13-17.

### **Information**

#### Invited talks

'Mind control, coercion, or blind faith? Auto-biographical narratives of former Aum Shinrikyō members and reflections on executions of death row inmates'. Centre for the Study of Japanese Religions, SOAS London, November 2018.

Session speaker. 'Violence and Democracy' British Academy and the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies joint workshop. Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, Delhi, India, November 2018.

'Reactions by Aum Shinrikyō's successor organisations to legal challenges'. INFORM Seminar, King's College London, June 2019.

#### Conference presentations



'Denying the trauma of others: Japanese neo-nationalism and historical denial'. June 2019, Memory Studies Association Annual Conference, Madrid, Spain.

## Research grants

British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship: "The survival and reproduction of historical revisionism in Japanese public discourse: 1996-present." (£228,390) 1 October 2017 – 30 September 2020

## Dr Darin Weinberg

### Publications

#### Journal Article

Weinberg, Darin. 2019. "Psychosomatic Subjects and the Agencies of Addiction." *Medical Humanities*. 45(2): 162-8

#### Book Chapter

Weinberg, Darin. 2019. "The Varieties of Social Constructionism." In *The Sage Encyclopedia of Social Research Methods*. Edited by Paul Atkinson, Sara Delamont, Melissa Hardy, Malcolm Williams. London: Sage (5000 words)

### Information

Weinberg, Darin. 2019. "Towards an Ecological Understanding of Addiction." Saul O. Sidore Memorial Lecture University of New Hampshire, Keynote Address (all expenses paid by University of New Hampshire plus \$1000 Honorarium)

Weinberg, Darin. 2019. "The Ontology and Epistemology of Disease in Medical Sociology." Department of Communications, University of New Hampshire. Invited lecture

Weinberg, Darin. 2019. "Applying social research on substance misuse." Civil Discourse Lab, University of New Hampshire. Invited Presentation

Weinberg, Darin. 2018. Invited International Delegate, 2nd International Symposium on Drug Policies and Public Health, Istanbul (all expenses paid by Turkish Green Crescent Society) Istanbul, Turkey

Weinberg, Darin. 2018. "Science, Social Science and Addiction." Department of Sociology, Istanbul University. Invited Presentation

Editorial Board Member:

Qualitative Research

Social Theory & Health

Sociology Compass

International Journal of Drug Policy

Addicta: The Turkish Journal on Addictions

Addiction Research and Theory

PhD Students

Tanisha Spratt, "Social (in)visibility and disease performativity: qualitative insights from two US case studies" Passed without corrections September 2019

Grants

Principal Investigator, "Living on the Edge: A comparative study of the social ramifications of living with Alkaptonuria for ethnic minority sufferers and colour driven social ostracism for Blacks in the UK and US," The Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust, 2015-2018, £40,000

Principal Investigator, "AKU PhD Studentship 2," The Royal Liverpool and Broadgreen University Hospitals Trust, 2015-2018, £40,000

## Appendix A

### Graduate students, dissertation titles and supervisors

#### MPhil in Sociology 2018-19

Name	DISSERTATION TITLE	Supervisor
Aliyeva, Viktoriia	How Civil Society Organizations Use Media Field to Advance Their Agenda—a Case of Image Events in Ukraine	Saavedra Utman, Jorge
Blythe, Sophie	Communication and Collaboration among Support Services for Young People: Perspectives from the Charity Sector	Weinberg, Darin
Boucher, Katherine	Taking back control: a hermeneutic analysis of populism in Vote Leave	Carreira da Silva, Filipe
Carrier, Jason	Approaching Brexit from the Left: Exploring the Leave Vote within the UK Labour Party	Miley, Jeff
Chadwick, Jack	MPhil dissertation workshop title: Soviet State Socialism and the Labour Theory of Value	Lane, David
Chapiro, Vera	Interest-convergence and the genesis of anti-racist legislation in France.	Desai, Manali
Combinido, Pamela	The Everyday Reality of Fake News: An Ethnographic Study of Filipino Communities in the UK	Abrams, Ben
Donszelmann, Sophie	Dynamics of oppression and resistance against mining in 'post'-conflict Guatemala	Miley, Jeff
Estepan, Ivetty	Towards a Liberatory Black Transnationalism Theory: A Critique of Contemporary Black Studies and De-Centering of American Race Ideologies in Search of a Transnational Liberation Movement	Meghji, Ali
Feijóo, Emilio	Spanish Intellectuals and Left Populist Strategy: Understanding the split between Pablo Iglesias and Íñigo Errejón	Baert, Patrick
Fey, Sven	Discursive construction of the Nation in the course of Brexit	Miley, Jeff

Gutmann, Valerie	"Affordable Housing in Contemporary England: Barriers to Access and Social Exclusion"?	Ramsden, Mark
Harrington, Liliana	Mediating Violent Pluralism: Democracy, Technology and Citizenship in Brazil	Saavedra Utman, Jorge
Holloway, Nathalie	'That icky feeling': what do the experiences of black-white mixed-race students at Oxbridge tell us about whiteness?	Meghji, Ali
Hopman, Luca	'Let them eat': Exploring Loneliness and the Role of 'Community' in the City of Amsterdam.	Page, Tiffany
Keller, Aron	'Building Left Hegemony on Twitter: How do pro-Corbyn activists in the UK use Twitter to build support for left-wing politics?'	Abrams, Ben
Kellers, Anne	Barriers to SRI: How institutional logic affects the retail banking market and shapes financial consultants' outlook	Lane, Christel
Kolbe, Regina	Navigating UK Academia: The Case of Heterodox Economists	Gabrys, Jennifer
Kossmann, Signe	Refugees in Athens' autonomous solidarity squats: an exploration into self-designation, political subjectivity and relationality	Donker, Teije
Kuo, Rachel	Feminism in Motion: Currents of and Resistance to Gender Activism in Singapore	Desai, Manali
Lauter, Shoshana	From Diagnosis to Qualifier: A Study on Trauma- and Stressor-Related Psychiatric Disorders and Access to Services in New York's Inner City	Weinberg, Darin
Liu, Ruoxi	Self-employment and Ethnicity: Evidence from Asians in Cambridge	Ramsden, Mark
Long-Martinez, Jack	'Ciutat Refugi and the rise of the "Barcelona model" of immigration policy'	Quie, Marissa
Michelis, Ilaria	"Picked up, misused, abused, changed". Intersectionality's travels in the humanitarian discourse on Gender-Based Violence	Desai, Manali
O'Halloran, Amanda-Rose	Engendered Shame: A feminist critical discourse analysis of the affect of shame in the cross-border abortion care of women from Ireland'	Franklin, Sarah/ Van De Wiel, Lucy

Omigbodun, Iyeyinka	The Job Quality of Self-Employed Youth in Ibadan, Nigeria	Burchell, Brendan
Ordaz Villarreal, Susana	Disentangling the beauty dynamics in EgoVloggin on Instagram	Meghji, Ali
Papadopoulo, Charlotte	"3 before GP: An exploration of the lived experience of how changing NHS provisions are impacting patients."	Sparkes, Matthew
Petersone, Annija	"Diverging nationalisms in Latvia and the Latvian-Russian ethnic divide"	Lane, David
Rogers, Jordan	The Raciality of Gender and Sexuality: Colonialism, Violence, and an Expansion on Intersectional Thought	Page, Tiffany
Roller, Sarah	A changing idea of financialisation? Analysing economic reports of the Bank for International Settlement, 2004-2018'	Lane, Christel
Rutter, Derek	The New Utopia? State Economic Restructuring and Investment Outcomes in Post-Communist Europe.	Lane, David
Sariego, Chloe	"(Re)producing the Nation: Immigration and Reproductive Control in the United States"	Franklin, Sarah
Steeimers, Kai	"National identity and the vote to leave: what the Brexit referendum reveals about national identity in Britain."	Ramsden, Mark
Stewart, Asia	(Be)coming Home(sick): An Account of Experiences of "Home" in the United Kingdom by Members of the Windrush Generation	Meghji, Ali
Stragapede, Maria	Transmission of Knowledge-Practices and Educational Experiences in Social Movements - The Case of Manich Msamah	Baert, Patrick
Todorova, Rosalina	Creating Otherness: The Construction of Boundaries Against the Roma Minority and the English Immigrants in a Post-socialist Bulgarian Town	Meghji, Ali
Troedsson, Sara	Assessing the relationship between workplace presenteeism, mental health and wellbeing in the United Kingdom	Coutts, Adam
Turcatti, Domiziana	"Tienes que Sacar la Fuerza de Donde no la Tienes": The Lived Experiences of Social Reproduction of London's Latin American Migrant Women and Men	Kenny Monroe

Wei, Gillian	Beyond Bourdieu: Art in the Digital Age	Carreira da Silva, Filipe
Widera, Anne	Is fake news a free rider problem? Participatory dynamics and their effect on information diffusion on social networks	Carreira da Silva, Filipe
Wood, Michelle	Opting-in: Senior Professional Women Challenging the Choice Between Motherhood and Career	Scott, Jackie
Wu, Erwei	Polyphony on Ruins: Remembering 2008 Wenchuan Earthquake in China	Donker, Teije
Zayshley, Jacob	The Soviet Mode of Production and the Value-Form: A Marxist Critique	Lane, David
Zedillo Ortega, Roberto	Conceptualisations of the family in Mexican social policy: traditional ideologies and the exclusion of diversity	Pralat, Robert

## PhD in Sociology: Michaelmas term 2018 entry

<b>Name</b>	<b>PhD Title</b>	<b>Principal supervisor</b>
Davidson, Joe	Disaster, Domination and Utopia after the End of Progress	Carreira da Silva
Elnaiem, Mohammed	Capitalism, Slavery and Patriarchy	Miley
Fleming, William	Workplaces, employment and wellbeing: Analysis of the Britain's Healthiest Workplace dataset	Burchell
Hakimi, Hameed	Amsterdam City and Refuge: A New Model for Security?	Quie
Huang, Tianqi	Exploring in vitro fertilisation (IVF) negotiation within Chinese families	Franklin
Jarrold, Anton	The Role of Contemporary Spirituality in Well-being at Work	Burchell
Lee, Youngcho	Men's gender role attitudes, paid and unpaid labor, and parental leaves and its relationship with fertility in East Asia	Iacovou

Li, Aihong	Child Mental Health and Child-Parent Relationship in China: a longitudinal study on parental migration's influence	Iacovou
Liu, Hong Yu	Working with artificial intelligence: Researching the quality of work in the creative economy in China	Burchell
Liu, Wuxianzhi	De-standardized transition to adulthood in China	Iacovou
O'shaughnessy, Aideen	Reproducing Pregnant Embodiment in Post-Repeal Ireland: A Feminist Corporeal Sociological Approach.	Franklin
Pissaride, Iris	The past as a present tense: on colonialism, museums, and identity in Cyprus.	Miley
Pniewsky, Ayala	Hard Pressed: How do Journalists Respond to Anti-Media Populism? The Israeli Case	McPherson
Qu, Fanfu	Exploring inequalities in pension system in China	Lane, D
Raabe, Tellef	Paying for News: Newspaper subscriptions in the digital age	Thompson
Raza Mejia, Sebastian	Experience(s) of Crises: Suffering and the possibility of Critique	Carreira da Silva
Rogenhofer, Julius	Publics, Media and Politics: The social renegotiation of German conceptions of Asylum and Human Rights in response to the "Migrant Crises" of 1992/3 and 2015/6	Carreira da Silva
Sairambay, Yerkebulan	New Media and Political Participation in the Emerging Era of Web 3.0: A Comparative Study of Russia and Kazakhstan	Lane, D
Shanti, Ehab	Intellectuals in a Networked Society	Baert
Tam, Wing Man Sherita	Moments of sensuous attunement: experiencing the virtual architects of everyday life	McPherson
Wiegand, Maria Del Pilar	Nonmarital Fertility in Latin America	Iacovou

## **Approved PhDs 2018-19**

Rikke Amundsen  
Jana Bacevic  
Jennifer Chisholm  
Ali Meghji  
Tiffany Austin  
Olga Zeveleva  
Vanessa Rau  
Senhu Wang



## Appendix B

### Graduate Student Publications and Presentations

#### Rikke Amundsen

Amundsen, R. (2019), "Kind of Like Making Porn of Yourself: Understanding Sexting Through Pornography", *\_Feminist Media Studies\_*, 19 (4), 479-494.

Amundsen, R. (2019), "The Price of Admission': On Notions of Risk and Responsibility in Women's Sexting Practices", in K. Lumsden and E. Harmer (eds), *\_Online Othering: Exploring Digital Violence and Discrimination on the Web\_*, pp.145-164, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Amundsen, R. (2019), "Cruel Intentions and Social Conventions: Locating the Shame in Revenge Porn", in D. Ging and E. Siapera (eds), *\_Gender Hate Online: Understanding the New Anti-Feminism\_*, pp.131-149, Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

She also gave the following talk at a symposium:

September 2019. "Performing Intimacy through Vulnerability: Exploring the Role of Risk in Sexting as Mediated Intimacy Work". Toxic Digital Intimacies Symposium. University of Essex.

#### Zeina Al Azmeh

Peer reviewed journal articles

Dillabough, J., Fimyar, O., McLaughlin, Al Azmeh, Z, Abdualateef, S., Abedtalas, M. (2018). Conflict, insecurity and the political economies of higher education: The case of Syria post-2011. *International Journal of Comparative Education and Development*. On-line publication doi: 10.1108/IJCED-07-2018-0015

Reports

Dillabough J., Fimyar, O., McLaughlin, C., Al Azmeh, Z. and Jebril, M. (2019) The State of Higher Education in Syria Pre-2011, British Council, Council for At-Risk Academics (Cara)

Dillabough J., Fimyar, O., McLaughlin, C., Al Azmeh, Z. and Jebril, M. (2019) Syrian higher education post-2011: Immediate and Future Challenges, Council for At-Risk Academics (Cara)

### **Valentina Ausserladscheider**

Ausserladscheider, V. (2019) Beyond Economic Insecurity and Cultural Backlash: Economic Nationalism and the Rise of the Far Right. *Sociology Compass*.

Gusenbauer, I., Bartel-Kratochvil, R., Markus, T., Hörtenhuber, S., Schmerer, M., Ausserladscheider, V., Lindenthal, T. (2018) How a region benefits from regionally labeled cheese products in Austria: a model-based empirical assessment along different value chains. *Organic Agriculture*.

### **Joe Davidson**

Davidson, J. P. L. (2019) 'My utopia is your utopia? William Morris, utopian theory and the claims of the past', *Thesis Eleven*, 152(1), pp. 87–101. doi: 10.1177/0725513619852684.

Davidson, J. P. L. (2019) "Life Can Be a Little Bit Fluffy": Survival Television, Neoliberalism, and the Ambiguous Utopia of Self-preservation', *Television & New Media*, prepublication online version. doi: 10.1177/1527476419854202.

Davidson, J. P. L. (2019) 'Blast from the past: hopeful retrofuturism in science fiction film', *Continuum: Journal of Media & Cultural Studies*, prepublication online version. doi: 10.1080/10304312.2019.1668352.

### **Rijak Grover**

Grover, Rijak (2019). Far from the Factory? Investigating how women travel to work in rural Cote d'Ivoire. *Journal of International Women's Studies*, 20(4), 24-38.

Available at: <https://vc.bridgew.edu/jiws/vol20/iss4/3>

### **Asiya Islam**

Book review

Islam, A. (2019). Book review: Arne L Kalleberg and Steven P Vallas (eds), *Precarious Work* (Research in the Sociology of Work, Volume 31). *Work, Employment and Society*.

Media article

Islam, A. (2019) What Free Public Transport Means to Delhi's Women. *India Spend*, <https://www.indiaspend.com/what-free-public-transport-means-to-delhis-women/>

### **Arsenii Khitrov**

Khitrov A (2019) Assessing the Realism of Police Series: Audience Responses to the Russian Television Series Glukhar'. *Journal of Communication Inquiry* 43(1): 6–24. DOI: [10.1177/0196859918774799](https://doi.org/10.1177/0196859918774799).

### **Hong Yu Liu**

Liu, Hong Yu. (Forthcoming). Community Art and Cultural Justice: Interviewing Ethnic Minority Participants in Hong Kong. *Kunstlicht*. Amsterdam: VU University Amsterdam.

Liu, Hong Yu. (2019). Migrant workers in the digital market: China's platform economy. *Asia Dialogue*, University of Nottingham Asia Research Institute. Retrieved from <https://theasiadialogue.com/2019/08/13/migrant-workers-in-the-digital-market-chinas-platform-economy/>

Liu, Hong Yu. (2019). The Disappearing Product: Marketing and Markets in the Creative Industries. *International Journal of Cultural Policy*. [http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/10286632.2019.1577402](https://doi.org/10.1080/10286632.2019.1577402).

Liu, Hong Yu. (2018). Social media, manipulation and surveillance: How should we live under digital surveillance? *The Sociologist*, Annual Edition, pp. 22 – 25. Hong Kong: The University of Hong Kong Sociology Society.

### **Ayala Panievsky**

Conferences

#### **"Accusations of 'Fake News' and How They Change the News"**

at the ICA (International Communication Association) annual conference at Washington DC, May 2019

#### **"Beat the Press: The Right Wing and the Media"**

at the EAIS (European Association of Israel Studies) annual conference at Prague, September 2019

Grant

As research associate at Molad - The Centre for the Renewal of Israeli Democracy, she received a 5000£ excellency grant from BFHU (British Friends of the Hebrew University) apart from the Cambridge Gates scholarship.

### **Iris Pissaride**

Bergs S., Pissaride I., te Velde R., (2018) "Situating Art's Histories: The Paradoxes and Politics of Globalizing", in *Kunstlicht* Vol.39, 2018, no 1. <http://tijdschriftkunstlicht.nl/39-situating-arts-histories-steyn-bergs-rosa-te-velde-iris-pissaride/>

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