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Report by the Head of the Sociology Department

The Department of Sociology has maintained its distinguished record in teaching, research grants and publications, as well as in service to the wider professional community.

Teaching

Sociology in Cambridge continued to win national acclaim for its undergraduate teaching programme. The Cambridge Sociology Department has ranked either first or second in the national surveys carried out by *The Times* and *The Guardian* for several years in a row. In 2010, the Sociology Department was ranked 1st in *The Times*, *The Independent* and *The Guardian*. In 2009, the Department was ranked 1st by *The Times* and *The Independent* and 2nd by *The Guardian*. This exceptional record of success attests to Cambridge's standing as one of the world's pre-eminent institutions for the study of sociology.

The graduate community in sociology remains large and vibrant. The MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations continues to attract a large number of applicants and all twenty of the 2009/10 students enrolled in the programme successfully completed the course. In 2009-10 there were 66 students registered for PhD research in Sociology, with 9 new students joining the programme. Many of our students have secured highly competitive research scholarships from the ESRC, the Gates Foundation, and the Cambridge Trust.

Departmental Seminars

The Department continued its series of Sociology Seminars in 2009/2010 which were organized and chaired by Patrick Baert. We had a number of well-known visiting speakers including: Bryan Turner (Wellesley College, USA); Diego Gambetta (University of Oxford); Michael Smith (McGill, Canada); and Professor Yanje Bian (Minnesota and Xi'an Jiaotong). The Seminars were well attended by staff and graduate students, and they provided a forum in the Department for the discussion of sociological research.

Publications

All members of the Department have been very active in research. A fuller account of the publication outputs can be found elsewhere in the Annual Report, but it is worth highlighting here some of the many books that have been published this year including: *Social Theory in the Twentieth Century and Beyond* (Baert and da Silva); *Migration and Mobility in Europe* (D. Lane and Fassmann (eds)); *Juan J Linz vols 3 & 4* (Montero and Miley, (eds)); *Gender Inequalities in the 21st Century* (Scott, Crompton and Lyonette (eds)); *Handbook of European Societies: Social Transformations in the 21st Century* (Immerfall and Therborn (eds)); *Merchants of Culture: The publishing Business in the*

21st Century (Thompson). It was especially pleasing to see that John Thompson's book *Merchants of Culture* was selected as the *Times Higher's* book of the week. In addition, Miley's earlier *Linz* volumes were awarded the 2009 Prize for the Best Monograph by the Union de Editoriales Universitarias (Spain).

Media and Press

The research of the Department has received considerable publicity this year, with Brendan Burchell appearing as an expert in the *BBC's Child of our Time 2010 Big Personality Test*; Larry King receiving extensive international press coverage for his research on economic growth and the impact of public health and Jacqueline Scott speaking at *The Guardian Hay on Wye Festival* and receiving extensive media coverage in connection with the launch of the book, *Gender Inequalities in the 21st Century*.

Research Grants

The Department continued its stellar record of winning research grants and contributing to this important stream of university income.

The ESRC Research Priority Grant for Gender Inequalities, which ended in March 2010, was one of the largest grants that the Department has held (£3.3m). The huge productivity of the Network is documented in its final End-Of-Award Report. We are very pleased to note the success of the Network in influencing public debate and helping shape policy.

We are particularly pleased to note the success of our early career researchers, including Pia Schober's British Academy Fellowship on the Gender Division of Domestic Work and Anke Plagnol's Leverhulme Fellowship on Female labour-force participation and well-being. Shireen Kanj also holds a Leverhulme Fellowship on Mothers as Agents. Jane Nolan has completed her early Nuffield Fellowship on Social Networks and Guanxi. Among our University teaching officers, David Lehmann has successfully completed his AHRC project on secularism and his British Academy project on multiculturalism; Jacqueline Scott has completed her EU project on practicing gender equality in science, as well as the ESRC project on Gender Inequalities in Production and Reproduction. Mirca Madianou, a Newton Trust lecturer, has an ongoing ESRC Project on Migration, ICTs and the Transformation of Transnational Family Life and Peggy Watson, a Senior Research Fellow has successfully concluded her British Academy grant on Mental Health and Civil Society in Transnational Europe. We are delighted that Dr Ruth Gaunt has joined us from Israel as a Marie Curie Fellow with a project on Gender Inequalities in the Home.

Honours & Professional Service Activity

The collective professional service of the department is too numerous to list. However, it is worth highlighting some of the major honours that departmental members have received. Richard Sennett was awarded an Honorary Doctorate at the University of Cambridge. Michael Mann received an Honorary D Litt from the University of the Aegean, Greece. Professor Therborn was awarded an Honorary Doctorate from Linneaus University, Sweden and was admitted as an Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences, UK.

Support Staff Change

We are grateful to Dr Mary Griffin who took on the role of Sociology Administrator (half time) following the resignation of Mrs Liz Wells. Dr Mary Griffin has shown great skill in juggling her administrative responsibilities for Sociology with her role as General Board Officer for the Faculty. We thank both Liz Wells and Ann Sinnott (the GeNet administrator) for all their work for the Department.

Academic Staff Change

Professor Goran Therborn retired in September 2010. Professor Therborn gave a University valedictory lecture on 19 May 2010 which was well attended and highly acclaimed. The book based on the lecture, *The Future of the World*, is now published with Polity Press. Professor Therborn has been a wonderful colleague and intellectual leader for the Department and we are very grateful for his generous support of both colleagues and graduate students. We are honoured that Professor Therborn will remain an Emeritus Professor attached to our Department. Professor Georgina Born has resigned to take up a position at the University of Oxford. Professor Born has had a very distinguished research career and has done much at Cambridge to spear-head interdisciplinary work between sociology, music and social anthropology. We wish her well in her new institutional affiliation. We are delighted that Dr Jeff Miley had his temporary lecturership in political sociology renewed for 2009-10. We are also delighted that Dr Perveez Mody has joined us as a Mellon Teaching Fellow (joint with social anthropology). We also warmly welcome Dr Ruth Gaunt, who has joined Cambridge from Israel on a Marie Curie Fellowship.

Professor Jacqueline Scott, Head of Department

Undergraduate Students

Undergraduate Student Numbers, 2009-2010

Part I	119
Part IIA	118
Part IIB	112
Total	349

Report by the Director of Undergraduate Education

In the 2009-2010 Part IIA, 27 PPSIS undergraduates chose sociology and 5 students chose sociology and psychology. In Part IIB, 18 studied sociology and 12 opted for the joint sociology and psychology option. As in previous years, students were able to choose from a wide range of papers, ranging from 'Modern Britain' to 'Media, Culture and Society'.

In Part I the Polity Prize for Sociology went to Luke Billingham (Trinity Hall), in Part IIA it went to Joe Basrawy (Robinson College) and in Part IIB it was awarded to Halliki Vooma (King's College). The joint sociology and psychology prize will go to Sai Li Tan (Emmanuel College).

This year we introduced a new paper, 'Advanced Social Theory' (Soc6), which has been a tremendous success. The paper coordinator is Professor John Thompson. The paper builds further on the second year Social Theory paper (Soc1), but focuses on the contemporary relevance of theory. Fifteen students took the paper and were very enthusiastic about the course. Next year, in collaboration with the social anthropology department, the sociology department will introduce a new paper, called 'Gender, Kinship and Care' (Int5), coordinated by Dr Perveez Mody.

The completed feedback questionnaires confirm that the students who take the sociology stream are very happy with the teaching provided.

In August 2010, the Sociology Department co-hosted a joint sociology-psychology summer course for school pupils as part of the Sutton Trust Summer School scheme of the University of Cambridge. Sutton Trust offers residential subject-specific courses for year 12 of UK state-maintained schools.

A Level Essay Competition

On 17 November 2009, the two winners of the A Level Essay Competition, organised by Brendan Burchell, were invited with their teachers to a Reception at the Sociology Department. They also had the opportunity to attend the fortnightly Sociology Seminar which followed the Reception.

The prize was shared by **Peter Aston** (of Harrow School) for his essay: *Social Capital – its Decline, Effect and Why the Current Social Climate Could See a Change in the Trend*, and **Yanpei Zhang** (of St Paul’s Girls School) for her essay *What are the Success and Flaws of China’s One-Child Policy and are There Better Alternatives Available?*.

Dr Patrick Baert, Director of Undergraduate Education for Sociology

Graduate Students

Graduate student numbers

	Mphil	PhD	Total
2009-2010	20	66	86
Of those overseas	18	52	70
2010-2011	31	74	105
Of those overseas	26	66	92

Report by the Director of Graduate Education

A total of 86 graduate sociology students were registered in 2009-10: 20 MPhils and 66 PhDs. The Department of Sociology’s graduate teaching continues to be an important strength of the Department. For the second year, PPSIS graduates have been organized more along departmental lines, and the strong emerging sense of identity amongst the sociology graduates has been a rich reward from that restructuring. The graduate students contribute to the intellectual community, and are a vibrant force in the seminars, reading groups and social activities of the department. The PhD students also make an important contribution to the undergraduate teaching, which gives them a valuable opportunity to develop their communication and teaching skills. The graduate students organize a number of events that include the psychology and politics students in the wider Faculty, such as the Tuesday ‘coffee and cake’ mornings and the Graduate seminars, where they can present their research to members of the Faculty as well as to each other.

Some of the research groups in the faculty continued as nexuses for shared research interests, such as the Media Seminar Research Group or the Individual in the Labour Market Research Group. Others developed as a number of PhD students realized that they had overlapping interests, such as the Non-religion and Secularity Research Network (NSRN).

In line with the continuing growth of sociology graduate education in Cambridge, the number of both applications and of new admissions to the PhD programme for 2010 were the highest in the forty year history of the Faculty.

MPhil in Modern Societies and Global transformations

The MPhil course in 2009-10 ran smoothly, and all 20 of the candidates comfortably passed the course. One of the great strengths of the course is that the students come from a wide variety of countries from all corners of the globe: this year was no exception, with 18 of the candidates coming from outside of the UK. There were two students whose performances were particularly noteworthy, Yen-Chun Chen (on Generational Transmission of Filial Piety in Taiwan) and Victor Roy (on global politics and tuberculosis treatment); both were awarded Distinctions by the examiners.

A number of the MPhil candidates applied for, and were accepted to continue to the Cambridge Sociology PhD programme. Yen Chun-Chen and Matthew Lampert stayed on to start their PhDs immediately, others are expected to return after a gap year, or having secured funding. Others gained PhD places in other prestigious universities or went on to other vocational courses or secured employment in research or other sectors.

MPhil applications

There were 104 applications in total for the MPhil in Modern Society and Global Transformations (up 5% on the previous year) and 20 began the course in October 2009. One student was allowed leave to defer submission of thesis; the rest completed successfully in July 2010.

Sociology PhD Programme

On 1 October 2009 there were 66 students already registered for the PhD degree. In the admissions process, the Sociology Graduate Education Committee received 60 new applications and of these, 16 began the course full-time (this year there were no new part-time PhD students). Five of those 16 had done the sociology MPhil either in 2008-9 or before.

Dr Brendan Burchell, Director of Graduate Education

Student Representation

Undergraduate

Alex Zeitz (King's College)

Mamusu Kallon (St Edmund's College) – *until Easter Term 2010*

Michaela Collord (King's College) – *from Easter Term 2010*

Graduate

Maruta Herding (Girton College)

Research Groups

ESRC Gender Equality Network (GeNet)

The ESRC Gender Equality Network (GeNet) was a major project with £3.3m funding across the period 2004-2009. In 2010 we submitted our end-of-award report to the ESRC. The purpose of the report was to provide evidence of the achievements and impact of our research, and of the effectiveness of the Network as a means of organising and enhancing the work of the individual projects. Here we reproduce a summary section of how the Network's objectives were achieved. More details can be found on www.genet.ac.uk

The ESRC Gender Equality Network (GeNet) had the overarching aim of producing new and substantive findings and contributing to new theoretical conceptualisations of changing forms of gender inequalities. Thus GeNet's mission was to explore the changing dynamics of gender equality in contemporary society; bringing together nine substantive projects, spread across eight institutions and involving over twenty researchers from a wide range of disciplines. The goal of the Network was to pull together the critical mass, diverse expertise, time and resources to make a significant impact on one of the most pressing social issues of our time.

The main aims of the Network remained unchanged from the outset. They were to:

- a) contribute to current policy debates and help shape future policy thinking;
- b) contribute to the evidence-base for assessing how changes in gender can best be achieved with different organisations and sectors, and to work with 'knowledge brokers' to disseminate findings to relevant actors;

c) produce theoretically-informed high quality empirical research that illuminates three aspects of gender inequality in production and reproduction: namely the inter-related changes of lifecourse processes, resource allocations across different socio-economic contexts, and policy responses;

d) contribute to emerging theoretical debates including space-time dimensions of life course theory and contextualised capabilities and gender inequalities;

e) contribute to the ESRC's mission of enhancing methodological skills by offering substantively-led methodological training.

Contributions to policy debates using 'knowledge brokers'

GeNet has made a substantial contribution to policy debates and has influenced the reports of the Women and Work Commission (2006) and John Hills' National Equality Panel Review (2009) as well as the Discrimination Law Review that preceded the 2010 Equality Act. Because of space constraints, two examples will have to suffice. These illustrate not only our contribution to policy debates but also how we work with 'knowledge brokers' (including government commissions and NGOs) to help shape future policy thinking.

First, we presented evidence of the detrimental effects of employment inflexibility to the *Women and Work Commission*. These findings were also widely disseminated in the high profile public conference in December 2005 that marked the 25th anniversary of the Women and Employment Survey and brought together over 150 participants to discuss the way men's and women's changing lives brought new challenges. The Women and Equality Unit at the Department for Trade and Industry co-sponsored this GeNet event and Meg Munn MP, the Minister for Women and Equality addressed the conference. The PIs of GeNet's project 1 on Changing Occupational Careers of Men and Women (Dex and Joshi) gave one of the plenary papers, which was used as evidence by the Women and Work Commission. This showed how the career penalties associated with motherhood have lessened across the generations, while warning that returning to part-time work exacerbates women's downward mobility. Another finding was that the gender wage gap increases over the lifecourse even for those without job interruptions, part-time hours and part-time pay. Family responsibilities take their toll even when women have full-time uninterrupted careers. The message to policy debates that has been reiterated again and again by GeNet research is that equality in employment is unlikely to be achieved so long as family norms reinforce the existing gender divide. This point is made starkly by Gershuny's project on gender, time allocation and the 'wage gap' (Project 4). This demonstrates how the persistence in the gender gap in labour market earning can be explained by the unequal division of domestic labour in the household.

Second, GeNet has made a substantial contribution to the policy debates about the way family circumstances can impact on the wellbeing of men, women and children. GeNet research is shaping debates on gender inequalities, and our work was highlighted in the Department for Children, Schools and Families (DCSF) conference on Future of

Families (2008), the National Institute of Family and Parenting Annual Conference (2009), and *The Good Childhood Inquiry report* (2009). In 2007 GeNet sponsored two international workshops at LSE on divorce and fertility that brought together a range of experts interested in the links between changing demography and social policy. A public GeNet seminar in the 2008 Social Science week (at Cambridge) looked at the 'financial consequences of partnership splits' and how these relate to the Law Commission's proposed legal changes for cohabitation. These are hugely important issues for gender equality, not only in terms of the different economic implications for men and women, but also for the wellbeing of children. Sigle-Rushton, Hobcraft and Kiernan in Project 3 have drawn attention to the 'long reach of childhood' for wellbeing in adult life. The consequences matter as childhood experiences influence subsequent partnership instability, father involvement in child-rearing, socio-economic disadvantage and poorer mental health. There are also clear gender inequities with the penalties of risky parenthood being much greater for mothers than fathers. In the ESRC *State of the Nation* (2008) Sigle-Rushton's work on the domestic division of labour and divorce was highlighted. This shows that men's participation in housework can offset the increased risk of divorce associated with maternal employment. These findings challenge current government policies that assume that particular family forms hold the key to family stability. The implication of these GeNet findings is that families matter to the wellbeing of men, women and children, but that the family household is often a site of contested inequalities, across both gender and generations.

High quality empirical work on gender inequalities on production and reproduction

The academic output of this Network has been extraordinarily high with 22 books, 120 book chapters, 203 refereed articles, 79 research reports and 92 working papers being produced. The nominated outputs provide evidence of the quality of the academic output of the Network as a whole, and each of the nine projects individually. All the projects have contributed in both quantity and quality to the Network's output and even where serious illness would have been expected to slow output somewhat (in particular projects 4, 7 and 9) the evidence shows these projects' outputs remained prolific. In part this is because all projects have recruited high calibre early career research staff who, with the ongoing support of the Network, have been capable of working independently. Indeed, one of the great achievements of the Network has been the extraordinary talent of our early career staff, some of whom are 'rising stars' of the next generation of researchers.

Contributions to theoretical advancement

The Network has made a significant contribution to theoretical advancement and each project has brought different theoretical contributions to the topic of gender inequalities. Dex and Joshi have contributed to the debates on occupational mobility and employment flexibility; Schoon has taken forward lifecourse work on biographical agencies and how actors and structures interact in shaping gendered lives; Sigle-Rushton and Hobcraft have demonstrated the 'long reach of childhood' as well as the

interplays of gender and environment; Gershuny has contributed the notion of 'lagged adaptation' and has applied the economic notion of 'shadow wage' into sociologically-informed estimates of human capital (the 'Essex score'); Bennett, Himmelweit and Sutherland have furthered the understanding of 'entitlement' and how it can be operationalised within the context of within-household inequalities; McDowell has linked body image and ethnicity to labour market segmentation, as well as contributing to debates on 'intersectionality'; Crompton and Lyonette have forwarded the understanding of work-life balance in specific class-related *habitus*; Deakin has developed concepts of 'hard', 'soft' and 'reflexive' law in the context of employment diversity and gender equality; Lewis has shown the dangers of fragmentation and the short-termism of policy and has highlighted the gendered nature of work-life balance. Together, these insights emphasise that gender inequalities have to be examined as dynamic processes; and that production and reproduction are intrinsically interlinked.

Contributions to ESRC's priority to enhance methodological skills

The Network is proud of its record in capacity building and enhancement of methodological skills both within and outside the Network. The Network has invested considerable time and resources in the mentoring, support and development of early career researchers. This included holding two early-career conferences at Cambridge. The strategy has been highly successful and our contract research staff have won postdoctoral fellowships from the British Academy, the Nuffield Foundation and the Leverhulme Trust (e.g. Kan, Nolan and Plagnol) and several have secured lectureships or gone on to senior research positions (e.g. Dyer, Lyonette, McLaughlin). In 2009 GeNet PIs had 37 PhD and 13 postdoctoral students whom they were mentoring. In addition, the Co-ordinator and PIs have offered a number of external training courses in quantitative methods, comparative methods, analysis of complex data sets, grant writing skills etc., both for academia and government researchers

Contributions to ESRC's other key research priorities

The Network has contributed both directly and indirectly to the key research challenges that the ESRC 2005-2010 Strategic Plan identifies particularly in terms of the theme of 'living in Britain today.' Evidence for this is the extensive coverage (9 articles) based on GeNet research in both the *Society* and the *Money and Business* sections of the ESRC magazines *Britain in 2008*, *Britain in 2009* and *Britain in 2010*.

Individual in the Labour Market Reading and Research group

One of the most active groups in the Sociology Department is the Individual in the Labour Market reading and research Group (ILMrg) directed by Dr Brendan Burchell. The ILMrg has been meeting regularly since 2001 and has an active programme of meetings and social gatherings for teaching staff, post-docs and graduate students. Thanks to generous sponsorship from the Cambridge Journal of Economics we can cover costs of entertainment and travel for guest speakers, and provide services like business cards for members. Although still primarily a Sociology-based group, we also have members from Geography, Economics, Social Psychology, Politics and Management. The group had fortnightly meetings during term-time. In addition to our regular reading-based meetings, in 2009-10 we also had:

- A film night (Fear and Trembling – a comparison of European and Japanese workplace norms);
- A seminar by Debbie Enever (Liberal Democrat Policy Officer) on the interface between social scientists and policy makers;
- A seminar by a member, Thorsten Jelinek, just before submitting his PhD;
- Punting down the Cam by starlight.

Many members have successfully concluded their time at Cambridge and moved on in the past year. Some MPhil students have progressed to PhDs places at Cambridge or elsewhere, others have found employment in occupations from the police force to university researchers. Ex-PhD students have successfully found employment in university research, university lecturing, the media, commercial research and City banking.

Several active members of the ILM group have finished their MPhils and PhDs. Yen-Chun Chen was awarded a distinction and has been granted a Gates scholarship to continue with her PhD. Sunny Lu and Nurjk Agloni also finished the sociology MPhil and are returning to Taiwan and Chile respectively, but both are hoping to be able to return to Cambridge to start a PhD at some time in the future. Lisa Siegele finished the Psychology MPhil as a visiting student and has returned to Germany. Ben Hardy was successful in his PhD viva, and fortunately for us remains in Cambridge as a research associate at the Judge. Karenjit Clare has also been awarded her PhD and spent this academic year as a temporary lecturer in Economic Geography, but leaves Cambridge now to take up a prized Junior Research Fellowship at Oxford.

We were enormously pleased for Bob Blackburn who was awarded an Honorary Professor at Stirling University in recognition of his lifetime contribution to sociology. Such awards are rare, but totally deserved in Bob's case. Bob was also appointed to the ESRC College, more congratulations.

Agnieszka (aka Aga) Piasna has a successful first year in her PhD (also with the backing of a prestigious Gates Scholarship), had a book review published, gave two conference papers and in her spare time gave birth to a baby girl, Julia, in June. Julia is making great progress, but not yet able to speak as many languages as her mother!

Our family award for 2009-10 goes to Dr Thorsten Jelinek and Dr Hui Wang who not only both successfully completed their PhDs but also produced Zurie in May, a younger sister for Angelina.

Girts Racko was awarded his PhD two years ago now, and joins the growing ranks of members of this group who have gone on to get research jobs at Cambridge – Girts is currently a research associate in the Judge Business School.

Fabio Bolzonaro took 6 months away from his PhD studies at Cambridge to take up a visiting studentship at Berkeley, following in the footsteps of Achim Edelmann who received a similar award in 2008-9. Alvaro Figueredo is also crossing the 'pond' to an American university – MIT – to work on a programme 'Science, Technology and Society'.

Julia Gummy was one of the founding organisers of the PPSIS graduate poster exhibition 'Visualising Social Sciences' in October 2009. This event was fantastically successful in two ways: it gave 16 PhD students experience in preparing and presenting posters (the standard was far higher than the poster sessions in a conference I attended recently!) and it also familiarised PPSIS PhD students with each others' research.

We were also pleased to be able to welcome two academic visitors to the group this year, Jinglu Yang from China and Holger Lubbe on placement from Germany.

Now that this group has been going for 9½ years, there are dozens of ex-members who have left Cambridge for all parts of the globe and doing a variety of different jobs, but still keeping in touch with their supervisors and contemporaries. The Work, Employment and Society conference in Brighton in September provided an excellent opportunity for current and alumni members to meet. We have just instigated an alumni status for members of the ILM who have either gained their PhDs or left Cambridge to pursue their studies or career. This group currently has over 30 founding members linked by a ucam website, LinkedIn and a Google groups mailing list (thanks to Dr Ines Wichert for initiating this group). We are currently considering ways in which to facilitate links, where useful, between current and alumni members.

Many other graduate students and post-doc researchers made a start to their publishing careers with articles, book reviews and conference papers. A selection of their publications are listed in Appendix C:

Cambridge Socio-legal Group

The Cambridge Socio-Legal Group was established in 1997 as an interdisciplinary discussion forum concerned with promoting debate on topical socio-legal issues, including those with relevance to policy-making. It is hosted by the Centre for Family Research, Faculty of Politics, Psychology, Sociology and International Studies and by the Faculty of Law. The Group serves to bring together people from different faculties across the University (Law, Criminology, Politics, Psychology, Sociology and International Studies, Psychiatry, Biology, Economics, Social Anthropology, and others) as well as prominent socio-legal scholars from other institutions. The Group's activities have revolved around an annual symposium, and on the production of books - including *What is a Parent: A Socio-Legal Analysis* (1999); *Body Lore and Laws* (2002); *Children and Their Families: Contact, Rights and Welfare* (2003); *Sexuality Repositioned: Diversity and the Law* (2004), *Kinship Matters* (2006), *Death Rites and Rights* (2007), and *Regulating Autonomy: Sex, Reproduction and Families* (2009) (all published by Richard Hart – www.hartpub.co.uk/books).

The Group's most recent symposium on money, property, relationships and separation organized by Jo Miles (Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge), and Rebecca Probert (School of Law, University of Warwick), examined a range of empirical questions relevant to the law's treatment of family members on relationship breakdown. With many couples separating each year, the questions of how to determine the financial and property consequences of such separation has always been a problem area with family law. For example, should the principles be the same for married and cohabiting couples? And should the division of assets reflect the parties' own expectations or norms imposed by society? The book brings together leading academics from a wide range of disciplines including Sociology, Social Gerontology, Psychology, Economics, Law, and Geographical Sciences. An edited collection of the papers was published – *Shaming Lives, Dividing Assets* – again published by Hart Publishing, in July 2009 (edited by Jo Miles and Rebecca Probert).

Future projects include an interdisciplinary symposium on 'Birth Matters' and possibly one on the 'Home'.

The Socio-legal Group thus provides a focus for those in the University engaged in socio-legal research, and a basis for linking with the broader world of socio-legal scholarship in Britain and abroad. The Group also aims to encourage and support its individual members to work collaboratively, thus fostering inter-disciplinary cross-fertilisations. To this end, the Group holds occasional seminars, at least one a term. Recent seminars have included: Dr Ilina Singh, LSE BIOS Centre on *Born Criminals? Social and ethical implications of research into biomarkers, development and criminality* (jointly organised with the Department of Developmental Psychiatry and the MRC-CBU); Bob Costello, Associate Professor, and Chairperson of the Criminal Justice Dept SUNY Nassau Community College (AUNY/State Univ. of New York) on *The Rockefeller Drug Laws: A Socio-legal analysis of the most punitive drug laws in the United States* (at the

Institute of Criminology); Anthony Good, Professor Emeritus, Department of Social Anthropology, University of Edinburgh on *Witness Statements and Credibility Assessments in the British Asylum Courts* (jointly organised with the Department of Social Anthropology); and Robert Wintemute, Professor of Human Rights Law, School of Law, King's College London on *Lesbian and Gay Parenting and European Human Rights Law: When will France catch up with the UK?* (jointly organised with the Centre for Family Research).

Dr Loraine Gelsthorpe Chair and Ms Jo Miles Vice Chair of the Socio-Legal Group

Grants held in the department

1. **Jacqueline Scott: PRAGES**
Project Start: 01/02/08 End: 31/12/09
EU FP7
Value: £74,821

2. **David Lehmann: Secularism: A Reappraisal of Institutional Arrangements for Religious Regulation**
Project Start: 01/10/07 End: 30/11/09
AHRC
Value: £25,338

3. **David Lehmann: Multiculturalism in Latin America**
Project Start: 01/07/06 End: 31/04/10
The British Academy
Value: £75,558

4. **David Lane: Why Was There a Coloured Revolution in the Ukraine and not in Russia?**
Project Start: 01/01/09 End: 31/12/10
The British Academy
Value: £7,500

5. **Pia Schober: The Gender Division of Domestic Work**
Project Start: 01/06/09 End: 31/12/10
ESRC Post Doc Fellowship
Value: £60,118

6. **Mirca Madianou: Migration, ICTs and the Transformation of Transnational Family Life**
Project Start: 01/06/07 End: 31/01/11
ESRC
Value: £80,763

- 7. Jane Nolan: An investigation of the social networks of foreign and local financial experts in Hong Kong and Shanghai**
Project Start: 01/10/07 End: 30/09/10
Nuffield Foundation
Value: £150,438
- 8. Shireen Kanji: Mothers as Agents: How Does Household Structure Relate to Social Stratification and Women's Choices**
Project Start: 01/09/08 End: 31/03/11
Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellowship & Newton Trust
Value: £44,000 & £66,000
- 9. Jacqueline Scott: Gender Inequality in Production and Reproduction (GENET)**
Project Start: 01/10/04 End: 31/03/10
ESRC
Value: £3,269,323
- 10. Peggy Watson: Critical Condition? Mental Health and Civil Society in Transnational Europe**
Project Start: 01/07/09 End: 30/09/10
The British Academy
Value: £7,380
- 11. Jacqueline Scott: Boys, Girls and SET: Family, Gender & Young People's Aspirations to get into Science**
Project Start: 01/01/10 End: 30/04/10
Nuffield Foundation
Value: £7,584
- 12. Anke Plagnol: Female Labour Force Participation and Well-Being**
Project Start: 01/04/10 End: 31/03/12
Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellowship & Newton Trust
Value: £52,000 & 46,000
- 13. Ruth Gaunt: Gender Inequalities in the Home**
Project Start: 01/09/10 End: 31/08/12
EC Marie-Curie Intra-European Fellowship
Value: £208,000

Programme of Sociology Seminars

Michaelmas 2009

20 October

Michael Smith

Professor of Sociology at the McGill University, Canada

What do we know about the relative generosity of welfare states?

3 November

John Foran

Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Santa Barbara

To take power or not? Observations on the new political cultures of opposition in the Americas

17 November

Ralph Fevre

Professor of Sociology at the University of Cardiff

Zeitgeists, nightmares and research; what makes social theory better than common sense?

1 December

Christel Lane

Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Cambridge

The Michelin-starred restaurant sector as a culture industry: a cross-national comparison of restaurants in Britain and Germany

Special sociology lecture

23 October

Bryan Turner

Professor of Sociology at Wellesley College, US

Greed talk, religion and the credit crunch in the USA: towards a cultural sociology of the economy

Lent 2010

26 January

Jean-Pascal Daloz (CNRS/Oxford)

CNRS Research Professor at the Maison Française, Oxford.

The sociology of elite distinctions

9 February

Diego Gambetta (Oxford)

Fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford and Professor of Sociology at the University of Oxford

Engineers of Jihad

23 February

Mario Sznajder

Visiting Lecturer at Cambridge Sociology Department, and Leon Blum Chair at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem

Was Spain under Franco fascist? Juan Linz and his critics revisited

9 March

Barbara Misztal (Leicester)

Professor of Sociology at the University of Leicester

The source of intellectuals' public standing: the lessons from a Nobel Trinity

Special sociology lecture

26 February

Prof Yanje Bian

Professor of Sociology at the University of Minnesota

Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Science at Xi'an Jiotong University

The Increasing Significance of Guanxi

Easter 2010

28 April

Professor Luc Boltanski and

Professor Nancy Fraser

A Discussion:

On Critique in a Time of Crisis

4 May

Professor Michael Mann

Seminar

Can American Imperialism Survive For Long in the 21st Century?

5 May

Professor Michael Mann

Public Lecture

The Rise and Recessions of Neoliberalism, 1970-2010

19 May

Professor Göran Therborn

Public Lecture

Where is the World Going? Understanding World Dynamics

Highlight and Events

April 2010

Extensive press coverage of the study led by Jacqueline Scott: 'Happiness hinges on the lives of others', based on research by Jacqueline Scott, Anke Plagnol and Jane Nolan marking the book launch of *Gender Inequalities in the 21st Century* published by Edward Elgar.

Press releases on 15 April 2010

'Workers hours should drop to increase happiness, say researchers', *The Telegraph*
<http://tinyurl.com/2egvw5x>

'The secret of happiness? A prosperous family' *The Independent*
<http://tinyurl.com/y2vs7wa>

'Happiness is ... family joy', *Daily Express*
<http://tinyurl.com/35uodso>

Happiness is other people, study shows, *Cambridge News*
<http://tinyurl.com/34v4fmg>

'Happiness, well-being tied to the lives of others', *The Medical News*
<http://tinyurl.com/y5gcjtt>

'Home time', *The New Zealand Herald*
<http://tinyurl.com/338lu6o>

'Happiness linked to family and loved ones', *Working Mums Magazine*
<http://tinyurl.com/25jzxro>

'Happiness hinges on the lives of others', University of Cambridge Press Office,
<http://tinyurl.com/3a7oncq>

May 2010

Jeff Miley takes part in a round table on 'Nationalism in Spain' at St Antony's College, Oxford, in honour of Sir Raymond Carr.
<http://tinyurl.com/37yd2x5>

The University's Department of Sociology, attained first place in the *Times Online* 'Good University Guide 2010'.

Dr Brendan Burchell appeared as an expert in BBC's *Child Of Our Time 2010 Big Personality Test*.

<http://tinyurl.com/2ufotwr>



Dr Brendan Burchell appearing on *Child of Our Time*

June 2010

The University's Department of Sociology, attains first place in *The Guardian's Online 'University Guide 2011'*.

<http://tinyurl.com/395qjr6>

A garden party was held at Darwin College to celebrate Professor Richard Sennett's Honorary Doctorate



Professor Richard Sennett and Professor Jacqueline Scott © 2010 Mary Griffin

July 2010

Dr Larry King's research on economic growth and its impact on public health received extensive international press coverage.

'Wealthier is not necessarily healthier', *Reuters*, 7 July 2010

<http://tinyurl.com/36ocott>

'Wealthier is not necessarily healthier', *Sydney Morning Herald*, 7 July 2010

<http://tinyurl.com/37zt3dj>

'Wealthier is not necessarily healthier', *The Age*, 7 July 2010

<http://tinyurl.com/2warey9>

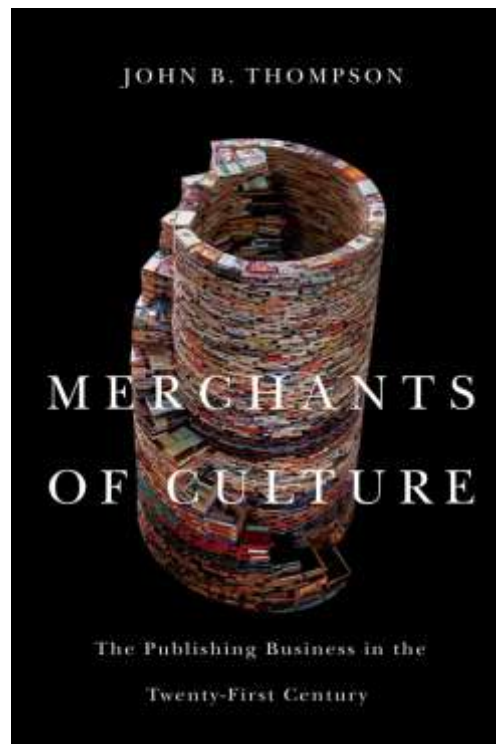
'Wealthier nations healthier. But is that always the case?', *Forbes*, 10 August 2010

<http://tinyurl.com/3xr942z>

September 2010

Professor Thompson's new book '*Merchants of Culture*' was the *Times Higher Education* supplement's book of the week.

<http://tinyurl.com/2uzm94a>



Dr Brendan Burchell's research on work intensification was reported in *The Telegraph*.

'We work less hard than 15 years ago', *The Telegraph*, 8 September 2010
<http://tinyurl.com/32u5ytp>

Staff Research Interests and Publications

Dr Patrick Baert

Publications

Baert, P. and Carreira da Silva F. (2010) *Social Theory in the Twentieth Century and Beyond*, Cambridge, Polity Press.

Baert, P. et al. (eds.) (2010) *Conflict, Citizenship and Civil Society*, London, Routledge.

Baert, P. (2009) 'Research with a purpose; A reply to my critics.', *Human Studies*, 32 (2), pp. 391-400.

Baert, P., Jeronimo, H. and Shipman A. (2010) 'Social sciences and the democratic ideal: from technocracy to dialogue', in J. Van Bouwel (ed.) *The Social Sciences and Democracy*, London, Palgrave, pp. 22-50.

Baert, P. and Koniordos S. (2010) 'Introduction: the erosion of the post-war political orthodoxy.' in P. Baert et al. (eds.) *Conflict, Citizenship and Civil Society*, London, Routledge, pp. 1-10.

Baert, P. (2009) 'A neo-pragmatist agenda for social research; integrating Levinas, Gadamer and Mead' in H. Bauer and E. Brighi (eds) *Pragmatism in International Relations*, London, Routledge, pp. 44-62.

Baert, P. and Dominguez Rubio F. (2009) 'Philosophy of the Social Sciences.' in B.S. Turner (ed) *Blackwell Companion to Social Theory*, Oxford, Blackwell / John Wiley & Sons, pp. 60-80.

Information

Dr Baert gave a plenary talk at the International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences, Cambridge, August 2010. He also gave two papers at the conference of the International Sociological Association in Gothenborg, Sweden, July 2010, plus a paper at a conference on the notion of social critique in Liege, Belgium. He spent some time at the University of Cape Town.

Dr Anna Bagnoli

Publications

Bagnoli, A. and Clark, A. (2010) 'Focus Groups with Young People: A Participatory Approach to Research Planning', *Journal of Youth Studies*, 13(1), 101-119.

Bagnoli, A. (2009) 'Beyond the Standard Interview: the Use of Graphic Elicitation and Arts-based Methods', *Qualitative Research*, special issue, 9(5), 547-570.

Information

Conference papers presented as invited speaker:

Bagnoli, A. (2010) *Using Visual Methods in Research with Young People*. Presentation invited by the Child Health Research Network, University of Manchester, 15 March.

Bagnoli, A. (2009) *Two UK Case Studies: Athena Swan and Project Juno*. Presentation invited by the PRAGES project at the 'Practising Gender Equality at the EUI: The Crouch Report Seven Years Later' workshop at the EUI, European University Institute, Cappella, Villa Schifanoia, Florence, Italy, 28 October.

Other conference papers:

Scott, J., Bagnoli, A. and Demey, D. (2010) *Young People, Gender and Science: Does and Early Interest Lead to a Job in SET? A Longitudinal View from the BHPS Youth Data*, paper presented at the Society for Longitudinal and Life Course Studies Inaugural Conference 'Developments and Challenges in Longitudinal Studies from Childhood', Clare College, Cambridge, 22-24 September.

Bagnoli, A., Scott, J., and Demey, D. (2010) *Young People, Gender and Science: a Longitudinal View from the BHPS Youth Data*, paper presented at the Pathways to Adulthood International Conference, Institute of Education, London, 12-13 July.

Research Projects:

Boys, Girls and SET: Family, Gender and Young People's Aspirations to Get into Science
Nuffield Foundation Small Grant EDU37680 – 1st January to 30th April 2010

Prof Jackie Scott, Dr Anna Bagnoli

The project carried out secondary analysis of the youth data collected in the British Household Panel Survey in order to investigate young people's interest in Science, Engineering and Technology (SET) careers, in relation to gender and to family background. The project involved both quantitative and qualitative analysis. The quantitative analysis work was carried out by the PhD candidate Dieter Demey.

Dr Robert Blackburn

Publications reissued

Beynon, H. and Blackburn, R. M. (1972, 2010), *Perceptions of Work*, Cambridge, Cambridge University Press.

Information

Made an Honorary Professor, Stirling University; appointed to the ESRC College; acted as Scientific Consultant, Institut fur Soziologie, Universitat Basel

Conference presentations included a paper on 'Gender Segregation in Employment: International Patterns of Inequality and difference' at the Centre for Gender Studies, Cambridge and a paper presented with Michael Smith at the Cambridge Social Stratification Conference, Utrecht, September 2010, '*Changing Inequalities in Britain*', titled 'What can Social Class Contribute to the Explanation of Increasing Income and Earnings Inequality'

Professor Georgina Born

Publications

Born, G. and Barry, A. (2010) 'Art-science: From public understanding to public experiment', *Journal of Cultural Economy*, 3(1), pp. 103-119.

Born, G. (2010) 'The social and the aesthetic: For a post-Bourdieuian theory of cultural production', *Cultural Sociology*, 4(2), pp. 171-208.

Born, G. (2009) 'Listening, mediation, event: Anthropological and sociological perspectives', *Journal of the Royal Musical Association*, 135, pp. 79-89.

Born, G. (2010) 'On Tardean Relations: Temporality and Ethnography' in M. Candea (ed.), *Sociology After Gabriel Tarde*, London and New York, Routledge, pp. 232-249.

Born, G. (2010) 'Mediating the public sphere: Digitisation, pluralism, and communicative democracy', in C. J. Emden and D. Midgley (eds.) *Changing Perceptions of the Public Sphere*, London and New York: Berghahn.

Born, G. and Prosser, T. (2009) 'Culture and consumerism: Citizenship, public service broadcasting and the BBC's fair trading obligations', in T. Gibbons (ed.), *Free Speech in the New Media*, London: Ashgate.

Born, G. (2009) 'The social and the aesthetic: Methodological principles in the study of cultural production', pp. 123-174 in I. Reed and J. Alexander (eds.), *Meaning, and Method: The Cultural Approach to Sociology*, Boulder, Co.: Paradigm Publishers.

Born, G. (2009) 'Afterword: Recording - from reproduction to representation to remediation?', in N. Cook *et al* (eds.), *The Cambridge Companion to Recorded Music*, Cambridge: CUP, pp. 286-304.

Information

2008-12 European Research Council, Advanced Investigator Grants (biannually), member of expert review panel SH5, 'Cultures and Cultural Production'

2008-10 Chairman, Social Sciences and Humanities Expert Panel, *Weiner Wissenschafts-, Forschungs- und Technologiefonds* (WWTF), Vienna, Austria

2007-09 Advisory Board, AHRC research award, 'Tuning In: Diasporic Contact Zones at BBC World Service', AHRC Diasporas, Migration and Identities Research Programme (£496,000)

Dr Brendan Burchell

Publications

Burchell, B.J. (2009) 'Flexicurity as a moderator of the relationship between job insecurity and psychological well-being', *Cambridge Journal of Regions, Economy and Society*, 2(3) pp. 365-378.

Burchell, B.J., Cartron, D., Csizmadia, P., Delcampe, S., Gollac, M., Illéssy, M., Lorenz, E., Makó, C., O'Brien, C. & Valeyre, A. (2009) 'Working conditions in the European Union: Working time and work intensity', *European Foundation*, October.

Allen, R.P., Burchell, B.J., MacDonald, B., Hening, W.A. & Earley, C.J. (2009) 'Validation of the self-completed Cambridge-Hopkins questionnaire (CH-RLSq) for ascertainment of restless legs syndrome (RLS) in a population survey', *Sleep Medicine*, 10(10) 1097-1100 (December).

Information

Conference Papers:

Burchell, B.J. (2009) 'Flexicurity: how to provide high employment security during times of rapid economic restructuring?' *Work Stress and Health 2009: Global concerns and approaches*, *American Psychological Association*, Puerto Rico, November.

Burchell, B.J. (2010) 'The deintensification of work: subjective assessments of the speed of work in EU member states using the European Working Conditions Survey, 1990-2005', *4th International Conference on Psychosocial Factors at Work The Changing World of Work* June VU University, Amsterdam.

Dimmock, A & Burchell, B. (2010) 'From breadwinning to babysitting: an exploratory study of stay-at-home fathers' experiences', *International Sociological Association's (ISA) World Congress of Sociology, Gothenburg, Sweden, July.*

Burchell, B.J. (2010) 'The de-intensification of work: The role of computer technologies in increasing and decreasing pressure on workers, 1990-2005', *Work, Employment & Society Conference: Managing Uncertainty: A New Deal? International challenges and the changing face of work.* Brighton, September.

Siegele, L., & Burchell, B.J. 'Social Consequences of European Employment Policies: How Flexicurity Moderates the Relationship of Job Insecurity and Life Satisfaction' *Work, Employment & Society Conference: Managing Uncertainty: A New Deal? International challenges and the changing face of work.* Brighton, September.

Invited Seminars:

Manchester University, Oct 2009. Do active labour market policies reduce the harmful effects of job insecurity? Evidence for flexicurity from the EWCS and ESS

Nuffield College, Oxford, March 2010. The Social Consequences of Job Insecurity in the European Union'

Media coverage:

Discussion of research on personality and employment featured in the BBC documentary 'Child of our times' May 2010.

Research on work intensification reported in the Daily Telegraph, Sept 2010.

Dr Peter Dickens

Publications

Dickens, P. (2010) 'Alienation, the cosmos and the self' in B.Carter and N.Charles (eds) *Nature, Society and Environmental Crisis*, Oxford: Wiley-Blackwell/The Sociological Review, pp.47-65.

Dickens, P., Ormrod, J. (2010) 'The Globalization of space: from the global to the galactic' in B.Turner (ed) *The Routledge International Handbook of Globalization Studies*, London: Routledge, pp.531-553.

Information

Dickens, P. 'How should we humanise the cosmos?', Paper to *British Interplanetary Society*. 8th September 2010.

Dr David Fowler

Publications

Fowler, D.M. (2010) '“Student Power” at Worcester: the undergraduate career of Arthur Reade, a student revolutionary of the 1920s', *Worcester College Record*, 2010, pp. 88-99.

Fowler, D.M. Review of B. Beaven, *Leisure, Citizenship and Working-Class Men in Britain, 1850-1945* (Manchester: Manchester University Press), *English Historical Review*, 2010, Vol. CXXIV, 510, pp.1194-1196.

Fowler, D.M. (2010), 'Rolf Gardiner: pioneer of British Youth Culture, 1920-1939' in M. Jefferies and M. Tyldesley eds. *Rolf Gardiner: Folk, Nature and Culture in Interwar Britain* (London, Ashgate, in press), pp.35-80.

Information

Dr Fowler was invited to deliver a Keynote Lecture to an interdisciplinary research forum, SALT, at Uppsala University, Sweden in December 2010 on his new book, entitled *The Creative Campus: British Student Cultures, Dons and the Global 1960s*. He also contributed to a new Channel 4 History Series as the Historical 'Expert' on Swinging London and Countercultures during Britain's 1960s. In addition, he reviewed manuscript articles for the *Journal of American Studies* and a new journal published by Oxford University Press entitled *The Sixties*.

Dr Shireen Kanji

Publications

Kanji, S. (2010) 'What keeps mothers in full-time employment?' *European Sociological Review*, doi: 10.1093/esr/jcq022

Kanji, S. (2010) 'Labor Force Participation, Regional Location, and Economic Well-being of Single Mothers in Russia', *Journal of Family and Economic Issues*, online first.

Information

Conference Presentations

'Do healthy school meals unite primary school children around their health or divide them by their social class?' at the annual conference of the *British Sociological Association Food Studies Group Conference*, London UK, 5-7 July 2010.

'Do fathers work less when mothers earn more?' at the bi-annual conference of the *European Population Association*, Vienna Austria, 1-4 September 2010.

'How do institutions keep mothers at home?' at the *Work, Employment and Society Conference*, Brighton UK, 7-9 September 2010.

Dr Lawrence King

Publications

'Is Wealthier Always Healthier? (2010) The impact of income, inequality, and poverty on public health in Latin America', *Social Science and Medicine* (with Brian Biggs, Sanjay Basu and David Stuckler), 71, July, pp. 266-273.

(Extensive media coverage for this paper in *Reuters*, *Forbes*, *Voice of America*. See page 26 for further information).

'How to make a mortality crisis disappear: statistical manipulation', (2010) *The Lancet*, (with David Stuckler and Martin McKee) 373_9671..pp. 1-33

'Reply to Earle and Gerry' (2010), *The Lancet* (with David Stuckler and Martin McKee, 375 (9712), pp. 372-4.

Publications translated:

Two articles, coauthored with Ivan Szelényi, were published in China:

Szelényi, I. and King, L.P. (2010) 'Post-communist Economic System', trans. Peng Lu, *Social Science in China* (Interior Version). No.4, 2010, pp.39-63
(*Social Science in China* is the No.1 academic journal in China and its interior version also has wide influence).

Szelényi, I. and King, L.P. (2010) 'Socialist Economic System', in: Szelényi, Iván. *et al. Imagination of Neo-classical Sociology: Reflection of A Socialist Man*, trans. by Peng Lu, Jianzhou Liu, Yingyao Wang, and Xiang Wen, Beijing: Chinese Academy Press.

Professor Christel Lane

Publications

Lane, C. and Woods, G.T. (2009), *Capitalist Diversity and Diversity within Capitalism*. Special issue of *Economy and Society*, 38, 4, 2009.

Lane, C. (2010), 'The Michelin-Starred Restaurant Sector as a Cultural Industry: a cross-national comparison of restaurants in Britain and Germany', *Food, Culture and Society*, 13 (4).

Bulut, T. and Lane, C. (2010). 'The Private Regulation of Labour Standards and Rights in the Global Clothing Industry: An Evaluation of Its Effectiveness in Two Developing Countries', *New Political Economy*. Electronic version in April 2010.

Lane, C. and Woods, G.T. (2009), 'Introduction' in C. Lane and G.T. Woods (eds), *Capitalist Diversity and Diversity with Capitalism*. Special issue of *Economy and Society*, 38(4).

Information

Conference/Invited Papers:

'The Michelin-Starred Restaurant Sector as a Cultural Industry: a cross-national comparison of restaurants in Britain and Germany'. Paper presented to the Research Seminar series of the Department of Sociology, University of Cambridge. February 2010.

'Globalization of Culinary Culture? A comparison of British and German high-class restaurants'. Paper delivered at *the 26th Annual Colloquium of the European Group for Organization Studies (EGOS)*, 30 June to 3 July, Lisbon/Portugal.

'The Private Regulation of Labour Standards and Rights in the Global Clothing Industry: An Evaluation of Its Effectiveness in Two Developing Countries'. Workshop on 'Bringing the Stakeholders into Global Value Chains, Centre for Research on the Economy and the Workplace, Birmingham Business School, University of Birmingham, 8. July 2010. (With J. Probert.)

Research Students:

Professor Lane's doctoral student, Frens Kroeger, accepted a lectureship (tenure track) in the Department of Organization Studies, De Montfort Business School, De Montfort University, Leicester, in January 2010.

Dr David Lane

Publications

Lane, D. (2010) 'Civil Society in the Old and New Member States of the EU: Ideology, Institutions and Democracy Promotion', *European Societies* (Journal of the European Sociology Association), 12(3), pp 293-315.

Lane, D. (2010) Editor and contributor, 'Joint Preface', and "'Coloured Revolution" as a Political Phenomenon" *Rethinking the 'Coloured Revolutions'*, London, Routledge (pp. 1-23).

Lane, D. (2010) 'Oranzhevaya revolyutsiya: "Narodnaya revolyutsiya" ili revolyutsionny perevorot?' POLIS.(Politicheskie issledovaniya) (*Journal of the Russian Political Association*) (Moscow), 2(116), pp. 31-53.

Lane, D. (2010) "'Tsvetnaya" revolyutsiya kak politicheski fenomen', *Sotsiologiya, Teoriya, Metody, Marketing*. (Institute of Sociology, Ukrainian Academy of Sciences), 2010/1, Janvar'-Mart 2010. pp. 16-38.

Lane, D. (2010) 'Post-Socialist States and the World Economy: The Impact of Global Economic Crisis', In Heinrich Best, Katharina Bluhm, Michael Fritsch & Rainer K. Silbereisen (eds.), *Transitions – Transformations: Trajectories of Social, Economic and Political Change after Communism., Historical Social Research, Historische Sozialforschung Special Issue*. 35(132), p. 2

Lane, D. (2009) with Heinz Fassmann, Max Haller, *Migration and Mobility in Europe: Trends, Patterns and Control*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.

Lane D. (2009) 'European and Central Asian Trajectories of Change from State Socialism', in Rudiger Frank and Sabine Burghart, *Driving Forces of Socialist Transformation: North Korea and the Experience of Europe and East Asia*. Vienna: Praesens Verlag, pp. 61-88.

Lane, D. (2009) 'Post-Socialist Countries and the World Economy: Influences of Global Economic Crisis' (in Chinese) , *Issues of Contemporary World Socialism*, 3, September,, pp. 3-22.

Information

David Lane continued work in two main research areas: the coloured revolutions in post-Soviet space and the effects of the global economic crisis on the post-socialist states. Supported by the British Academy, he conducted focus groups in Russia and Ukraine on the consequences of the coloured revolution. He also commissioned questions for public opinion polls in both countries. He continued teaching on the M.Phil in Russian Studies and participated in its core course.

He received a network award from the CEELBAS and organized two conferences on Elites and the Formation of Identities in post-Soviet space. The proceedings of these conferences will be published in *Europe-Asia Studies*.

With Stephen White he edited a special number of *Communist Studies and Transition Politics* on *Rethinking the "Coloured Revolutions"*, to which he contributed to the introduction and one paper. In June 2010, the collection was published as a book by Routledge.

With Heinz Fassmann and Max Haller, he worked on a collection of papers and wrote part of the introduction to a book (*Migration and Mobility in Europe - Trends, Patterns and Control*) which was published in the autumn of 2009. An earlier work, *Leninism: A Sociological Interpretation*, was republished by Cambridge University Press.

He spoke at a number of conferences and workshops on the effects of the economic crisis on the post-communist states, the study of elites, and coloured revolutions.

Research Grants Received:

He received a network grant from CEELBAS in support of two workshops on Elites and the Formation of Identity in Post Soviet Space. These were held in Cambridge in November 2009 and June 2010.

Lectures and Papers Presented:

The bi-annual conference of the *European Association for Comparative Economic Studies*, Post-Socialist States in the World System.

The tri-annual conference of *Work, Employment and Society* (British Sociological Association), The Shift of Post-Socialist States to the Global Economy: A Comparative Perspective.

The Summer School of the Taras Shevchenko University of Kiev, Comparison as Research Method in Sociology and Approaches to the Teaching of European Societies, Crimea, Ukraine, September 2010.

Two lectures at the *XI International Academic Conference on Economic and Social Development* under the University Higher School of Economics, Moscow in April 2010.

The conference on *International Crisis and the Post-Soviet States*, at Glasgow University on the topic of: Global Economic Crisis: Russia, Belarus and Ukraine in Comparative Perspective. (May 2010).

In May and June, he also lectured at Shandong University, Jinan, China on: Globalisation in the Modern World and also at The East China Normal University, Shanghai on What Future for the Post-Soviet States in a Globalising World.

Dr David Lehmann

Publications

Lehmann, D. (2009) (with Batia Siebzehner) Power, Boundaries and Institutions: Marriage in Ultra-Orthodox Judaism, *European Journal of Sociology* , 50(2) pp.1-36.

Lehmann, D. (2010) Hebrew translation of 'Remaking Israeli Judaism: the challenge of Shas', Tel-Aviv: Resslering. (November 2010).

Information

Participation in International Conferences.

In November 2009 Dr Lehmann gave an invited paper on Intercultural Universities at the *Conference on Higher Education for Indigenous Peoples* in Patzcuaro Mexico.

In August 2010 Dr Lehmann was invited to give a paper at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro on 'The Religious Field in Latin America' to a seminar on Religion and Culture in Latin America.

He was also an invited speaker at a Conference in Geneva on Latin America since Independence in March 2010..

Research

He conducted fieldwork in November-December 2009 in Peru and in March-April 2010 in Brazil as part of the Multiculturalism in Latin America project.

Professor Michael Mann

Publications

Mann M. (2010), 'Explaining the world as a system: can it be done?', *The British Journal of Sociology*, 61, pp. 177–182.

Mann, M (2010) '2Family Resemblances" , A Review Essay on Peter Baldwin: The Narcissism of Minor Differences', *New Left Review*, 63, May-June.

Mann M. (2009) 'Recent American economic and military imperialism: are they connected?', in George Steinmetz (ed.), *Sociology and Empire*, Durham: Duke University Press.

Information

In 2009 -10 Professor Mann received an Honorary D. Litt from the University of the Aegean, Greece.

He also gave invited lectures at several campuses of the University of California, at the University of Tampere, Finland, the Academy of Sciences, Helsinki, Finland, the London School of Economics, and at the University of Amsterdam.

Dr Mirca Madianou

Publications

Madianou, M. (2010) 'Living with News: Ethnography and news consumption', In S. Allan (ed.), *The Routledge Companion to News and Journalism*, Milton Park, Abingdon: Routledge, pp. 428-439.

Information

Research Trips :

Dr Madianou spent January 2010 conducting fieldwork in Trinidad as part of her ESRC grant on Migration, ICTs and Transnational Families.

Awards:

Awarded conference grant from the Centre for Research in Arts, Social Sciences and Humanities (CRASSH), University of Cambridge, to organise an International Conference on *Digital Diasporas* in January 2011.

Invited talks:

Madianou, M. (2010) 'Mediating Migration: ICTs and long-distance relationships among Filipino transnational families'. Seminar, Department of Sociological Studies, University of Sheffield, 24 February.

Madianou, M. (2009) 'The Emotional Salience of the medium: distant suffering and moral imperatives in social networking sites'. Invited speaker at the conference: 'The Idea of Cosmopolitanism: Interdisciplinary Dialogues', Utrecht 3-5 December.

Madianou, M. (2009) 'Distant mothering: the hidden injuries of migration'. Anna Bidder Talk, Lucy Cavendish College, University of Cambridge, November 10th.

Madianou, M. (2010) Migration, ICTs and Transnational Families. Talk at CRASSH Digital Humanities Research Network, June 1st.

Conference Papers:

Madianou, M. (2010) 'Mediating Migration' Paper presented at the *Annual Conference of the IAMCR*, Braga, Portugal, July 19th.

Madianou, M. (2010) 'The Technology of Relationships' Paper presented at the *Annual Conference of the IAMCR*, Braga, Portugal, July 19th.

Graduate Students' achievements:

Dr Madianou's final-year PhD student Jonathan Ong was awarded one of the 'Top Paper' Awards by the Ethnicity and Race Division of the International Communication Association for his co-authored paper on 'Voice and Visibility: self representation of Dumagat tribespeople in the Philippines through a participatory photography project'.

Research grants:

Dr Madianou is currently Principal Investigator on the ESRC funded project on Migration, ICTs and Transnational Family Life (RES-000-22-2266) This is a three year (2007-2010) comparative ethnographic project that investigates the role of ICTs (internet and mobile phones) in the context of transnational families and in particular the ability of Filipino and Caribbean migrants in the UK to maintain primary long distance relationships. Together with her collaborator, Prof. Daniel Miller (UCL), they are currently examining how old and new communications technologies facilitate or inhibit close relationships of love and care such as those between parents and children or within couples. This is a multi-sited ethnography based in Cambridge and London and also in the Philippines and Trinidad. The grant runs to January 2011.

Dr Jeff Miley

Publications

Martínez Herrera, E. and Miley, T. (2010), 'The Constitution and the Politics of National Identity in Contemporary Spain', *Nations and Nationalisms*, 16(1), pp 6-30.

Montero, J. and Miley, T. (eds) (2009), *Juan J. Linz. Obras escogidas. Volumen 3. Regímenes totalitarios y autoritarios*, Madrid: Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales.

Montero, J. and Miley, T. (eds) (2009), *Juan J. Linz. Obras escogidas. Volumen 4. Democracias: quiebras, transiciones y retos*, Madrid: Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales.

Linz, J. with Miley, T. (2010), 'Cautionary and Unorthodox Thoughts about Democracy Today,' in Douglas Chalmers and Scott Mainwaring, eds., *Institutions and Democracy: Essays in Honor of Alfred Stepan*, South Bend, Ind: University of Notre Dame Press.

Miley, T. (2010) 'Spain: Federalism in Comparative Perspective', in Saxena, R. (ed), *Varieties of Federal Governance*, Foundation Books, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Miley, T. (2010), 'Quiénes son los catalanes: Lenguaje, identidad y asimilación en la Cataluña contemporánea', in Pérez de la Fuente, O. and Oliva Martínez, D. (eds.), *Una discusión sobre identidad, minorías y solidaridad*, Madrid: Dykinson, Colección Debates.

Hacker-Cordón, C. and Miley, T. (2010) 'Una teoría anti-monopolio de reconocimiento de grupos', in Pérez de la Fuente, O. and Oliva Martínez, D. (eds.), *Una discusión sobre identidad, minorías y solidaridad*, Madrid: Dykinson, Colección Debates.

Miley, T. and Montero, J. (2009). 'Introducción: Los estudios de Juan J. Linz sobre totalitarismo, autoritarismo y sultanismo', in Montero and Miley (eds.) *Juan J. Linz. Obras escogidas. Volumen 3. Regímenes totalitarios y autoritarios*, pp. xxi-xliv, Madrid: Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales.

Miley, T. and Montero, J. (2009), 'Introducción: Los estudios de Juan J. Linz sobre las democracias', in Montero and Miley (eds.), *Juan J. Linz. Obras escogidas. Volumen 4. Democracias: quiebras, transiciones y retos*, pp. xxv – lvii, Madrid: Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales.

Dubin, K. and Miley, T. (2009), 'Reflexiones sobre la discriminación por edad y sus implicaciones', in Jesús R. Mercader Urguina, dir., *Trabajadores maduros. Un análisis multidisciplinar de la edad en el ámbito social*, pp.141-152. Valladolid, Spain: Lex Nova.

Information

Articles in the media:

With Kerman Calvo (and signed by 25 other University Professors), 'An Open Letter to the Distinguished Senators of Argentina on the Right to Same-Sex Marriage'. A Spanish-language version was distributed by the Federación Argentina LGTB to all Argentine Senators and published as 'Carta abierta a Senadoras y Senadores de Argentina', in Artemisa Noticias, (<http://www.artemisanoticias.com.ar/site/notas.asp?id=32&idnota=7063>), June 30, 2010.

Invited Lectures, Workshops and Conferences:

August 2010: Presentation of lecture, 'El proyecto de emancipación humana cara al Siglo XXI', at the Árbol de Galeano, organized by La Vigilia, in association with

Crisálida: Biblioteca Popular de Género, Diversidad Afectiva Sexual y Derechos Humanos, 21, San Miguel de Tucumán, Argentina.

June 2010: Presentation of paper, 'Anti-Discrimination Regimes and Varieties of Capitalism', at the ECPR Fifth Pan-European Conference, in section on EU Law and Politics, 24th-26th, Porto.

May 2010: Participation in round table discussion with José Álvarez Junco and Sebastian Balfour at a symposium titled, 'A Reassessment of Twentieth Century Spain', in honor of Raymond Carr, at St. Antony's College, 6-7, Oxford.

March 2010: Presentation of paper, 'Catalonia as a Divided Society: 'Blocked Articulation' and Top-Down Nation-Building', at the ECPR Joint Sessions, 23rd, Münster, Germany.

February 2010: Presentation of paper, 'What's in a Name? Juan Linz and his Critics on the Nature of the Franco Regime', at the Darwin College lecture series, the University of Cambridge, 23rd, Cambridge.

Participation in Funded Research projects:

Elites Políticas Autonómicas en España. Financed by Spain's *Centro de Investigaciones Sociológicas* (Spring 2009-Fall 2010). P.I.: Francesc Xavier Coller Porta.

Conflicto y consenso parlamentario: el caso de la España de las autonomías (1980-2010). Financed by the Spanish *Ministerio de Ciencia e Innovación* (Spring 2009-Spring 2010). P.I.: Francesc Xavier Coller Porta.

Framing Attitudes towards Migration and Asylum: Effects of Immigration Politics and Policies in 15 EU Countries. Financed by the Spanish *Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia* (Spring 2008 – Spring 2011). P.I.: Enric Martínez Herrera.

Desarrollo de técnicas de docencia en la asignatura: Técnicas de investigación en Ciencia Política. Financed by the *Junta de Castilla y León* (Spring 2007 - Spring 2008). P.I.: Natalia Ajenjo.

Awards:

Volumes 1 and 2 of the seven-volume collected works of Juan J. Linz (Montero and Miley, eds. 2008. *Juan J. Linz. Obras escogidas. Volumen 1. Fascismo: Perspectivas históricas y comparadas*; and *Volumen 2. Nación, Estado y lengua*. Madrid: Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales), were awarded the Prize for Best Monograph by the *Unión de Editoriales Universitarias* (Spain), November 2009.

Dr Perveez Mody

Publications

Mody, P. (2010) 'Caring Coercion: The "Forced Marriage" Debate, Family and Marriage amongst South Asians in Britain' in Chatterji, J. & Washbrook, D. (eds). *Handbook of the South Asian Diaspora*, London: Routledge.

Information

Invited to speak against the motion at the annual Group for Debates in Anthropological Theory (GDAT) 2009-10 in Manchester (with Prof. Elizabeth Povinelli).

Motion: "The anthropological fixation with reciprocity leaves no room for love."

The debate and subsequent Question & Answer is to be published in *Critique of Anthropology*.

Conducted anthropological fieldwork in Derby on a 'forced marriage' helpline and continuing research in London on 'forced marriage' in the UK.

Papers presented:

'2Love-Arranged-Forced": British South-Asian Marriage in the UK' 9th Feb. 2010
Centre for Family Research, University of Cambridge

Examining PhDs:

Internal Examiner for C. Faircloth: "Mothering as Identity Work: 'Long-term' breastfeeding, attachment parenting and intensive motherhood" Oct. 2009

Internal Examiner for A. Bakunina: "Post-liberalization Entrepreneurship in India: Practices and Attitudes" Jan. 2010

Dr Véronique Mottier

Publications

Mottier, V. (2010), 'Eugenics and the state: policy-making in comparative perspective', in A. Bashford & P. Levine (eds), *The Oxford Handbook of the History of Eugenics*, eds. Oxford: Oxford University Press, pp.134-153.

Mottier, V. (2010). 'Compte-rendu de S. Chaperon: La médecine du sexe et les femmes. Anthologie des perversions féminines au 19e siècle', *Nouvelles Questions Féministes*, 29(3) pp.106-109.

Information

Conference organization:

Dr Mottier chaired a one-week ECPR workshop on 'Category-making and public policy' at the European Consortium for Political Research Joint Sessions in Munster, 22-26 March 2010.

Conference paper:

Dr Mottier delivered a keynote address titled 'De la libération sexuelle à la sexualisation de la société' to the 30th anniversary conference of the Swiss Society of Family Planning (Lausanne, 10 November 2009).

Dr Jane Nolan

Publications

Nolan, J. (2010) 'The influence of western banks on corporate governance in China', *Asia-Pacific Business Review*, 16 (3) 401-20.

Nolan, J. and Scott, J. (2009) 'Experiences of age and gender: narratives of progress and decline', *International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 69 (2) 133-157.

Scott, J., Nolan, J. and Plagnol, A. (2009) 'Qualitative Responses in Panel Data: Understanding Quality of Life', *21st Century*, 4 (2), pp. 123-136.

Scott, J., Plagnol, A.C. and Nolan, J. (2010), 'Perceptions of quality of life: Gender differences across the life course', in J. Scott, R. Crompton and C. Lyonette (eds.), *Gender Inequalities in the 21st century: New barriers and continuing constraints*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 193-212.

Nolan, J. (2009) 'Gender and equality of opportunity in China's labour market', in Ozbilgion, M. and Syed, J. (eds) *Managing Gender Diversity in Asia*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 160-183.

Information

Research trips:

Dr Nolan spent four months in Hong Kong, Shanghai and Beijing interviewing senior executives in the financial sector for her Nuffield Foundation Fellowship.

Current research grants:

Nuffield Foundation New Career Fellowship (with Professor Malcolm Warner) titled: An investigation of the social networks of foreign and local financial experts in Hong Kong and Shanghai

Dr Nolan is currently studying the role of western bankers in the reform of financial institutions in mainland China. She is investigating two research questions: first, how foreign institutions seek to impose formal, internationally-accepted business norms in their relationships with Chinese institutions, and second: how individual foreign bankers adapt to local, informal norms of business behaviour, specifically the degree to which they attempt to develop personal relationships to manage administrative and commercial relationships. The research contributes to theoretical debates on agency and network processes in institutional change and will be published in a monograph in 2011.

Dr Anke Plagnol

Publications

Plagnol, A.C. and Huppert, F.A. (2010), 'Happy to help? Exploring the factors associated with variations in rates of volunteering across Europe', *Social Indicators Research*, 97(2), pp. 157-176.

Plagnol, A.C. (2010), 'Subjective Well-Being over the Life Course: Conceptualizations and Evaluations', *Social Research: An International Quarterly of the Social Sciences*, 77(2), pp. 749-768.

Scott, J., Plagnol, A.C. and Nolan, J. (2010), 'Perceptions of quality of life: Gender differences across the life course', in J. Scott, R. Crompton and C. Lyonette (eds.), *Gender inequalities in the 21st century: New barriers and continuing constraints*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 193-212..

Information

Presentations made at:

Quantitative Social Science seminar, Institute of Education, University of London, March 2010

Darwin College Humanities Group seminar, Cambridge, March 2010

Dr Michael Rice

Information:

Paper presented:

Rice, M. (2010) 'Bill Sikes and The Beano; or offender literacy: the facts and the fictions'. Paper given during the University of Cambridge 2010 Alumni Weekend, at the Institute of Criminology.

Dr Pia Schober

Publications

Schober, P.S. (2010) Review of 'Contemporary Fathering: Theory, Policy and Practice' by Featherstone, B. (Bristol: Policy Press, 2009), *Journal of Social Policy*, 39 (3), pp. 494-496

Information

Conference presentations:

European Population Conference, Vienna, 1-3 September 2010

Current grants and grants awarded:

Award of British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship

ESRC Postdoctoral Fellowship titled: The gender division of domestic work, parenthood, and relationship quality

Professor Jacqueline Scott

Publications

Scott, J., R. Crompton and C Lyonette (2010) *Gender Inequalities in the 21st Century: New Barriers and Continuing Constraints*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.

Scott, J (2010) 'Quantitative methods and Gender Equality', in special issue of *International Journal of Social Research Methodology on Feminism Counts*, 13 (3), pp. 223-236.

Scott, J., Nolan, J. and Plagnol, A. (2009) 'Qualitative Responses in Panel Data: Understanding Quality of Life', *21st Century Sociology*, 4(2), pp.123-136.

Nolan, J. and Scott, J. (2009). 'Experiences of age and gender: narratives of progress and decline' in *The International Journal of Aging and Human Development*, 69(2) pp. 133-57.

Braun, M. and Scott, J. (2009) 'Gender Role Egalitarianism: Is the Trend Reversal Real?' *International Journal of Public Opinion Research*, 21(3), pp. 362-7.

Scott, J., Crompton, R. and Lyonette, C. (2010), 'What's new about gender inequalities in the 21st century'. In Scott, J., R. Crompton and C Lyonette (eds.) *Gender Inequalities in the 21st Century: New Barriers and Continuing Constraints*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp 1-18.

Scott, J., Plagnol, A., and Nolan, J. (2010) 'Perceptions of Quality of Life: Gender differences across the life course', in Scott, J., Crompton, R. and Lyonette, C. (eds.) *Gender Inequalities in the 21st Century: New Barriers and Continuing Constraints*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp 193-214.

Scott, J. and Dex, S. (2009) 'Paid and Unpaid Work: Can policy Improve Gender Inequalities?' In J Miles and R. Probert (eds), *Money and Family Relationships*, Oxford: Hart, pp 41-59.

Scott, J. and Braun, M. (2009) 'Changing Public Views of Gender Roles in seven nations: 1988-2002' in Haller, M., Jowell, R. and Smith, T. (eds) *Charting the Globe. The International Social Survey Programme 1984-2009*, London: Routledge.

Plagnol, A. and Scott J. (2009) 'Report on seminar on gender equality during the credit crunch' in *Equal Opportunities International*, 28(6), pp. 532-535

Plagnol, A., Scott, J. and Schober, P. (2010) Report on 'Gender equality in paid and unpaid work: Priorities for UK policy intervention' in *Equality, diversity and inclusion, an International journal*. 29(7), pp. 711-715

Information

Conference Plenary:

Plenary speaker 'Women in UK Science, Engineering and Technology', *Practising Gender Equality in Science (Prages) International Conference*, Rome, 2009

New Research Grants:

(2010) Gender aspirations of young people and SET careers – Nuffield Foundation, £7K

(2008-9) EU Practising Gender Equality in Science (PRAGES) - 120K Euro

Media Coverage, public talks and dissemination:

See summary on page 24 for media coverage related to the launch of the book: *Gender Inequalities in the 21st Century* published by Edward Elgar.

In February 2010, Professor Scott contributed to the press coverage of research on economic inequality published by the National Equality Panel. The research found that 19% of women earn more money than their husband or boyfriend - five times as many as 40 years ago. In addition, some 44% of those women surveyed said they earned at least as much as their partner.

'Breadwinner wives reign in 44% of homes', *The Sunday Times*, 31 January 2010
<http://tinyurl.com/y8p6rex>

'One in five wives takes home more than her husband', *Daily Express*, 1 February 2010
<http://tinyurl.com/24lf9a2>

'Are women now the new breadwinners?', *Cambridge News*, 2 February 2010
<http://tinyurl.com/38k49ns>

In November 2009, Professor Scott discussed whether women or men were more affected by the economic recession in a debate at the Cambridge Festival of Ideas.

The debate was featured on WorkingMums.co.uk:
<http://tinyurl.com/3xzrxkr>

And was also broadcast as a *Guardian* podcast:
<http://tinyurl.com/3a645ns>

In January 2009, Professor Scott discussed the impact of GeNet's research in the University of Cambridge's magazine *Research Horizons* (January 2009, Issue 8).
<http://tinyurl.com/32bbfot>

GeNet's research was also featured in *Britain in 2009*, the ESRC's magazine for 'showcase' social-science research.
<http://tinyurl.com/3yy2zrb>

Professor Göran Therborn

Publications

Immerfall, S. and Therborn, G. (eds.) (2010). *Handbook of European Societies. Social Transformations in the 21st Century*, Berlin New York: Springer.

Therborn, G. (2009) *Les sociétés d'Europe du XXe au XXI siècle*, Paris: Armand Colin.

Therborn, G. (2010) 'Different Roads to Modernity and Their Consequences: A Sketch', in M. Boatca et (eds.), *Decolonizing European Sociology*, Farnham: Ashgate, pp. 71-84.

Therborn, G. (2010) 'The Global Future of Welfare States' (with I. Gough), in F. Castles *et al.* (eds.), *The Oxford Handbook of the Welfare State*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Therborn, G. (2010) 'European Roads to Modernity and Their National Capitals', in S. Eliaeson and N. Georgieva (eds.), *New Europe. Growth to Limits?* Oxford: The Bardwell Press.

Therborn, G. (2010), 'Roads to Modernity and Their National Nodes', in D.G. Schulze *et al.* (eds.), *Rechtsstaat und Verrechtlichung – Eine deutsch-spanische Strategie der EntPolitisierung und Demokratie-Vermeidung?*, Muenster: Westfaelisches Dampfboot.

Le Galés, P., Therborn, G. (2010) 'Cities', in S. Immerfall and G. Therborn (eds.), *Handbook of European Societies. Social Transformations in the 21st Century*, Berlin New York: Springer.

Information

Professor Therbon undertook several research trips, for the *Cities of Power* project, to Brasilia, Naypyidaw, Bangkok, Delhi, Astana, and Kinshasa. This project has had several sources of funding, from the EU, from the Swedish research coordination board FRN, from Cambridge University, and support through Finnish, Franco-South African, and Chilean cooperation agreements.

Professor Therbon is also working in a consultancy role as an adviser to a Brazilian research project on violence and inequality, coordinated by Professor S. Adorno, University of São Paulo (2009-11)

Keynote lectures:

June 2010, Keynote speaker at the *International Consortium of Social Theory conference* at the University of Sussex, 'The Dialectic and the Post-Dialectic Prospects of Capitalism'.

November 2009, gave a keynote lecture to the *national conference of the Greek Sociological Association*, Athens, 'The (Re)Production of (In)Equalities'.

November 2009, keynote lecture, 50th Anniversary of the Sociology Department of Gothenburg University, 'Challenges to global sociology'.

Paper presentation:

July, 2010, at the *World Congress of Sociology* in July 2010: 'End of A Paradigm. The Current Crisis and the Idea of Stateless Cities

Awards:

May 29 2010, Doctor honoris causa, Linnaeus University, Sweden

March 2010 Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences, UK
Invited autobiography to the Dictionary of Eminent Social Scientists, Paris, Fondation
Mattei Dogasn

Professor John Thompson

Publications

Thompson, J. (2010), *Merchants of Culture: The Publishing Business in the Twenty-First Century*, Cambridge: Polity.

Information

Merchants of Culture was selected as Book of the Week in the *Times Higher Education*, was featured on the BBC Radio 4 programme 'Thinking Allowed', and has been widely reviewed both in the general media and in scholarly journals.

Visiting Professor at the Faculty of Communication at the University Ramon Llull in Barcelona (May 2010).

Delivered the Keynote Lecture on 'Books in the Digital Age' at the Bienal do Livro de Sao Paulo, the international book fair in Brazil (August 2010).

Dr Peggy Watson

Publications

Watson, P. (2010) 'Health Reform: Poland's Painful Path,' *British Medical Journal*, 340:c2837,

<http://www.bmj.com/content/340/bmj.c2837.extract>

Watson, P. (2010), 'Obywatelstwo dla Wszystkich? Polityka Zmiany w Ochronie Zdrowia w Polsce', *Prace Katedry Socjologii Norm, Dewiacji i Kontroli Społecznej IPSiR*, t.XII, Warsaw: University of Warsaw.

Watson, P. (2009) 'Hospital Privatisation in Poland', *Eurohealth*, 15(4), pp. 28-31..

Information

Media Publications:

'Czech Female MPs Reduce Politics by Posing as Pin-Ups', *The Guardian*, 2 September 2010

<http://www.guardian.co.uk/commentisfree/2010/sep/02/czech-calendar-pin-up-female-mps>

Awards:

During the year Dr Watson was awarded funding by CRASSH in their 2010-2011 conference competition to organise an international conference entitled *Health Care and Change: the US, China and Postcommunist Europe in a Reconfiguring World*, to be held at CRASSH on June 24-25, 2011. The Foundation for the Sociology of Health and Illness has since awarded co-funding for this conference project. The conference will be further underwritten by Homerton College. Conference papers will be published in a collected volume.

Media coverage:

Research findings published in the BMJ article, were reported in a page lead article by Paul Bignell in the *Independent on Sunday*, 20 June 2010

<http://www.independent.co.uk/news/world/europe/free-healthcare-at-risk-as-poles-vote-for-new-president-2005436.html>

Research Visits:

Dr Watson made three research visits to Poland during the year.

Research Grants:

Dr Watson is the principal investigator on British Academy-funded project entitled: *Critical Condition? Civil Society and Mental Health in Poland*, 1 July 2009-30 September 2010.

Dr Darin Weinberg

Information

Appointed to the C. Wright Mills Award Committee, Society for the Study of Social Problems

Presentations:

Weinberg, D. (2010), 'Reflections on the Concept Addiction'. Invited Senior Scholar (representing Sociology). Masterclass on the Concept Addiction (Multidisciplinary Closed Conference, ten of the most renowned Addiction Scientists in the World invited along with a maximum of two associated junior scholars each), Sponsored by IVO Addiction Research Institute, The Hague, Netherlands.

Weinberg, D. (2010), 'The Social Reality of Addiction', CRAASH, University of Cambridge

Appendix A

Graduate students, dissertation titles and supervisors

MPhil Students 2009-2010	Dissertation Title	Supervisor
AGLONI, Nurjk	Mechanisms of persistent inequalities: A comparative study of Chile and Brazil	G Therborn
BABADI, Mehrdad	The Political Philosophy of Grand Ayatollah Montazeri and Mir Ho Mousavi in the Context of their Social Milieu	D Lehmann
BULL, Anna	Rhythms of resistance: A search for the politics in music	G Born
CHEN, Yen-Chun	Less Responsibility towards Family? Generational Transmission of Filial Piety in Taiwan	G Therborn
GEELAN, Torsten	What Impact has the 'Financial Crises' had on Trade Unions in Denmark and the UK: The Context of Consensus and Conflict	B Burchell
KORN, Raphael	The effects of economic policies on crime and homelessness in the UK and Poland since 1979	L King
KUDO, Masanori	The Unconditional Surrender as Japan's Cultural Trauma: Its Initial Formation and the Role of Public Intellectuals under the Press Code between 1945 and 1952	P Baert
LAMPERT, Matthew	The Central Bank in the Liberal market economy: Market leader or follower? Evidence from a cross-national comparison	J Miley
LIN Pui Yuen	The influence of Web 2.0 on social movement mobilization: A study of the anti-high-speed rail protest in Hong Kong	J Nolan
LIU Xinwei	Where are my schools? A research on the fairness of compulsory education of migrant children in	B Blackburn

Chaoyang District of Beijing

LU, Wan-Ying (Sunny)	Antecedents and Consequences of Underemployment in Taiwan: Some Empirical Evidences	G Therborn
MCNAMARA, Meghan	An analysis of travel security experiences	M Rice
MORGAN EVANS, James	Biographical disruption and the embodiment of chronic illness: Restoring and constructing 'health'?	P Dickens
POSLAD, Marta	Democracy: With or without the people? Electoral democracy in member states of the European Union	D Lehmann
ROY, Victor	To Treat or not to Treat? The Global Politics of Access to Tuberculosis Treatment	G Therborn
RUTH, Kamber	Negotiating New Spaces: A Qualitative Analysis of the Experiences of First-Generation University Women Attending Cambridge	J Scott
SALTES, Natasha	Disability and online dating	J Thompson
TRAYANOV, Trayan	Transition, Accession and State-Building in Bulgaria	L King
WANG, Weiwei	Contention in Beijing: House Owners' Rights Movements	G Therborn
NEW PhD Students	Thesis Title	Supervisor
2009-2010		
AKRAM, Hassan	The sociology of neo-liberal transition in Britain & Chile	A Gamble
ARNDT, Corinna	The Cultural Transformation of the South African Broadcasting Corporation since 1993 and Consequences for Broadcasting Transformation in the Developing World	G Born
ARTISS, Thomas	From Hymns to Heavy Metal: The Inuitization of Western Music in Nain, Labrador	G Born
ASIK, Mehmet Ozan	Shifting Representations of Turkish nationalism in News Media: The Islamic-Secular Divergence in the Turkish Television News Discourses	M Madianou
BHANDARI, Parul	Urban Indian Marriage: Between Modernity and Tradition	G Therborn
BRIENZA, Casey	Domesticating Manga: Japanese Comics and the American Publishing Industry	J Thompson

CHANG, Cheng	The Role of Chinese Trade Unions in Pay Determination in Contemporary China	W Brown
EULE, Tobias	Implementing Immigration Law: An Ethnographic Analysis	G Therborn
GUMY, Julia	The relation between personal debt problems and the transition to poverty: a longitudinal analysis comparing Britain and Luxembourg	B Burchell
HASHEMITABA, Seyed	Irrational Body, Embodied Emotions, and Emotional Rationality: An Exploration in Social Theory	P Baert
HEALEY, Rosamund	Risk, Profit and Metabolic Rift: Waste Management in the UK	P Dickens
JAKOPOVIC, Mladen	Class restructuring in Britain	B Blackburn
PEARSON, Adele	The CIS: A Union in Crisis?	D Lane
PIASNA, Agnieszka	Investigating cross-national comparisons in couple's work-life balance: flexible work and changing gender roles	B Burchell
SCHEIRING, Gabor	The political economy of health care privatisation: a comparison of Central and Eastern European cases	L King
XIE, Sujuan	A state-historical perspective and China's economic transition	L King
Approved for the PhD 2009-2010	Thesis Title	Supervisor
JELINEK, Thorsten	'Competing representations of reform China: A story about working for a large Chinese high-tech corporation'	H Willmott
LARSEN, David	The Discursive Function and the Embedding of Capitalism: British State Policy on the Pharmaceuticals and Biotechnology Sector	B Turner
MALCOMSON, Hettie	Creative Standardization: Danzón and the Port of Veracruz, Mexico	D Lehmann/G Duveen
RICHARDS, Morgan	Realizing Animals at the BBC: New Media Technology and Wildlife Documentary	G Born
WANG, Hui	The Social Economic Impact of Migration in China. A Case Study of Chinese Female Migrants in the Hotel Industry in Pearl River Delta	P Nolan
WEBB, Andrew	Being and Becoming Mapuche: A Historical and Contemporary Analysis of Ethnic Identity in the IXth Region of Chile.	D Lehmann

Appendix B

Graduate Student Publications and Presentations

Mehmet Asik

Mehmet Ozan Asik & Aykan Erdemir (2010) 'Westernization as Cultural Trauma: Egyptian Radical Islamist Discourse on Religious Education', *Journal for the Study of Religions and Ideologies*, 9 (25): 111-132.

Casey Brienza

Brienza, Casey (2009) 'Adoption, White Women and the Keeping of Culture', *Contexts*, 8 (4): 79-81.

Brienza, Casey (2010) Book review of 'The Enduring Book: Print Culture in Postwar America, Volume 5 of A History of the Book in America', edited by David Paul Nord, Joan Shelley Rubin and Michael Schudson, *Publishing Research Quarterly* 26 (1): 72-75.

Brienza, Casey (2009) Book review of 'The Late Age of Print: Everyday Book Culture from Consumerism to Control', by Ted Striphos. *Publishing Research Quarterly* 25 (4): 282-284.

Robbie Duschinsky

Duschinsky, R. (2010) 'A Justification for Further Violence: Representations of Child Victims in the 2000s', *Global Media and the War on Terror Conference*, University of Westminster, 14-15th September 2010, London.

Duschinsky, R. (2010) 'Rethinking the Profane: Power, Politics and Identity'. *5th International Conference on Interdisciplinary Social Sciences*, Cambridge University, 5th August 2010, Cambridge.

Duschinsky, R. (2010) 'Foucault and the Athenian Polis', *Classics Faculty Graduate Seminar*, Cambridge University, 7th May 2010, Cambridge.

Duschinsky, R. (2010) 'Douglas, Bourdieu and Moral Legitimacy Inequalities & Social Justice', *British Sociological Association Annual Conference*, Glasgow Caledonian University, 7-9th April 2010, Glasgow.

Duschinsky, R. (2009) 'Nietzsche, Foucault and the US 'Culture Wars': Theorising the Politics of Purity', *Graduate Political Theory Conference*, Harvard University, 30th-31st October 2009, USA.

Duschinsky, R. (2010) 'Feminism, Sexualisation and Social Status', *Media International Australia / Culture & Policy*, special edition on 'Children, Young People, Sexuality, and the Media' edited by Katherine Albury volume 135: p.94-120.

Duschinsky, R. (2010), Book review of Lee Marsden and Heather Savigny's 'Media, Religion and Conflict', in *Media, War and Conflict*, 3, pp. 236-237.

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Mihaly Fazekas

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