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President's Column: *Josephine Beoku-Betts*



Greetings SWSers:

How are you all enjoying our perpetual roller coaster ride? These are indeed challenging times, not only with the COVID-19 pandemic which has disrupted all of our lives and has disproportionately affected people of color, particularly Black communities when it comes to morbidity and mortality rates, loss of jobs, and housing. And once again, Black people in the US have to endure the persistent racism which has historically permeated our society. Racism has many faces and never offers respite, in spite of all our coordinated responses. This is painful and it hurts deeply as a Black person, whether this lived experience is in the United States or in China or elsewhere. Obviously, whatever efforts have been made are not enough. Our society needs to do more, and this will require deep self-reflection. As an intersectional feminist professional organization, SWS has to lend its voice and be involved in the changes

we want to see happen in this country. I wish to thank Andrea “Drea” Boyles, SWS Secretary, for challenging us to engage in ongoing conversations about current events and to take a stand as a professional organization. Our appreciation and thanks also go to the Media Relations Subcommittee, Jax Gonzalez and Tristen Kade (Co-chairs of the Student Caucus), Tiffany Taylor (Past President), Mignon Moore (President-Elect), and all those who participated in preparing the SWS Statements on the current protests and provided resources on the work of Black Feminist Scholars, especially our SWS members. As we move forward, no matter what the challenges, SWS will continue to demonstrate its unrelenting commitment to eradicate racism, sexism, and other structures of social inequality in our society.

On behalf of SWS, I’d like to thank Roberta Villalón who recently resigned from the SWS Treasurer position. It was a pleasure working with Roberta as a member of Council and in other capacities. We appreciate all that she contributed to this office during her tenure. We thank Roberta for her service and continued commitment to SWS and wish her well professionally and personally. We look forward to welcoming her back in the future when she is available to serve in other leadership capacities. We

welcome our new Treasurer, Kristy Shih and Angela Hattery, as Treasurer-Elect. Please join me in thanking Roberta, Kristy, and Angie for their leadership and service to SWS.

As I reported in the April 2020 *Network News*, Barret Katuna (SWS Executive Officer) and I initiated a number of virtual targeted programs in response to the needs and concerns of our members during the COVID-19 Pandemic. The writing workshops, job market, self-care, student concerns, global concerns, and mentoring programs have been well received and engaged in by our members. Information on scheduled meetings and related resources are all posted on the MemberClicks area of the SWS Website.

Due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, we had to cancel our in-person Summer Meeting programming taking place alongside the annual ASA Meeting in San Francisco from August 7-10. The good news is that we will still hold the meeting virtually on these same dates. As usual, it will be a small meeting, comprising four scheduled invited panel sessions, roundtables, poster sessions, and some mentoring workshops. Plans are underway to host a professional development workshop for high school teachers as part of the SWS Summer Virtual Meeting. This workshop is targeting Ethnic Studies teachers and will cover issues on intersectionality, critical inquiry, pedagogy, and praxis

The scheduled panel sessions are as follows:

“Celebrating 50 Years of SWS: Reminiscing the Beginnings and Beyond” (Organized by the SWS 50th Anniversary Committee)

“Sociological Research and Practice in Authoritarian Times: Feminist Discourses in SWS, ASA and ISA” (Organized by Josephine Beoku-Betts)

“Got Critical Race Feminist Studies? The Possibilities and Challenges of Institutionalizing Intersectionality in the Neoliberal University” (Organized by Nancy López)

“*Gender & Society* Editors’ Panel” (Organized by the SWS 50th Anniversary Committee)

I want to thank Marybeth Stalp (Chair of the Program Planning Committee), Sasha Drummond-Lewis (Representative of the Sister to Sister Committee), and Solange Simões (Representative of the International Committee) for serving on the Program Planning Committee. As always, I am most appreciative of the excellent support and outstanding service provided by Barret Katuna (SWS EO) and Natasha Santana (EO Assistant) not only with conference planning but also the daily operations of SWS.

There is no cost to register for the 2020 Summer Meeting; it is a membership benefit. Only current SWS members will be able to login to the programming.

Plans are also underway for launching the 50th Anniversary celebrations of our beloved SWS. If this is what 50 looks like, SWS is looking good and still working hard to become a more diverse, inclusive, intersectional, and ethical organization. We will launch the festivities with a panel session on “Celebrating 50 Years of SWS: Reminiscing the Beginnings and Beyond.” This panel will comprise six members who were either a President or Council Member during one of the decades between 1970 and 2020. We also invited Esther Chow, who was a graduate student at the launching of SWS in 1969, to speak from the perspective of a graduate student at that time. The format will be conversational with specific questions each panelist will answer from the perspective of the period they served. Taking a historical perspective, the panel will discuss the accomplishments, challenges, and visions of SWS as they organized to advance their mission and goals in respective decades. Similarly, the *Gender & Society* editors’ panel will focus on publishing feminist research and how *Gender & Society* paved the way for this. Another component of this first stage of our 50th Anniversary Celebrations will be a series of short recollection essays written by former presidents and council members serving SWS between the 1970s to 2020. These essays will be displayed on our digital gallery during the Summer Conference and also published in *Network News*. I thank the 50th Anniversary Committee for their involvement in

planning a series of events which will continue throughout the Winter and Summer Meetings in 2021.

Finally, SWS Council and committees continue through their various responsibilities to ensure the smooth functioning of the organization. Committee and chapter updates are presented in this issue of *Network News*. A Task Force spearheaded by Past President Tiffany Taylor, is working on Bylaw revisions and will soon share proposed amendments with membership to review prior to the October 2020 vote. There will not be a formal Business Meeting this summer, and this *Network News* serves as a vehicle for sharing SWS business that would have been pre-

sented at an in-person Business Meeting. I invite you to share any questions you might have with Committee Chairs or with those of us on Council. We continue making progress in strengthening our relationship with other professional organizations in our discipline and building a strong financial portfolio with our financial advisors, The Jamrog Group, in spite of recent setbacks on the stock market.

Thank you all for your dedication and commitment to the advancement of our beloved SWS. Stay safe and well everyone.

Josephine

Message from President-Elect Mignon Moore



Hello Everyone,

Last week someone asked how I am holding up. I sighed and responded “Still standing, head high.” We are in the midst of several life changing social movements, and there is much turmoil in the world. I sincerely hope everyone is staying as healthy as we can during this COVID-19 pandemic, and caring for and/or being cared for by those we love and hold dear. I also feel gratefulness for the many ways each of us is doing

our part to combat the racial terrorism against Black people in this country and beyond. These are difficult times requiring many of us to think through how to integrate our social activism, political protest, and academic careers. Know that as you ponder and act, members of the SWS community are doing the same.

Despite the uncertainties that are part of our daily lives right now, I am excited to be a part of the leadership team of SWS as your President-Elect! I have been working closely with President Josephine Beoku-Betts, Past President Tiffany Taylor, our Executive Officer Barret Katuna, and our hard-working and talented Council to develop a better understanding of our organizational structure and functioning. Josephine and I have been thoughtful in developing a series of panels, discussions, art and celebratory

events to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of our beloved SWS. The occasion is so momentous that we have designed activities to take place this summer in our Virtual Meetings, in our 2021 Winter Meeting, and concluding in Chicago for the 2021 Summer Meeting. There will be plenty of ways to honor our past, consider our present, and look towards the future.

Our Winter Meeting is set to be held January 28 – January 31, 2021 at the Hyatt Regency in Jacksonville, Florida. The working theme of the meeting is “50 Years of SWS: Embracing the Past, Analyzing the Present, Anticipating the Future.” As I prepare to take office and consider what my vision for the organization will be, I know one goal is to help SWS continue to grow and expand in ways that will make everyone in our community feel visible, includ-

ed, and heard. I am thinking about feelings of belonging and the issues that I see as having the potential to threaten feelings of belonging. These include (a) fractures around race and ethnicity, with some people of color feeling like the organization is not for them and does not look intersectionally enough when considering the experiences of women in society; (b) gender non-binary and trans scholars who do not see their experiences and sociological research on these areas as primary or visibly important to the organization; and (c) social class and the needs of scholars (including graduate students) from under-resourced institutions or who have limited economic means to participate fully in the life of the organization. In my mind, gender, race and class continue to be at the forefront of divisions that must be attended to for the SWS

to continue to grow and flourish in the 21st century. We are presently at a critical crossroad: we must build on the foundational work of those who established the organization, while also recognizing and addressing those issues that need attention so that SWS may reach its full potential.

I look forward to continuing the hard work we are currently engaged in to build inclusivity and joy in the celebration of the goals and values of SWS. I am excited to step into this journey in my new capacity and eager to hear from all of you as we work together to chart a path forward that allows everyone to feel visible and heard.

Mignon R. Moore

SWS Executive Officer's Column: *Barret Katuna*



Greetings from the SWS Executive Office!

I want to take this opportunity to thank our membership and leadership for their responsiveness and compassion throughout these

of membership to students who could benefit from our mentoring and career development support, and our leadership team's steadfast commitment to carrying out their organizational responsibilities. Thank you to you all.

I know that everyone is navigating quite a bit more than usual these days and I thank you for the time you give to our feminist community. I would like to extend a special thank you to all the SWS Council Members, especially our President Josephine Beoku-Betts, who has gone above and beyond the call of duty as our President. I am so grateful for her tireless leadership at this time. I thank all Committee Chairs and volunteers on various Committees and Subcommittees who have given so much of their time and energy. I would also like to thank Natasha Santana, my assistant, who has worked a full-time job at Walgreens while keeping up with organizational affairs when she is not at her other place of employment. Thank you to Wendy Christensen, our phenomenal Social Media Coordinator, and Marjukka Ollilainen, our *Network News* Editor, who has put this robust issue together with the help of Natasha.

past few months. SWS has been working to assist members as they navigate challenges associated with the COVID-19 pandemic as well as SWS' commitment to be a leading voice in addressing the epidemic of systemic racism in our society that President Josephine Beoku-Betts and President-Elect Mignon Moore have addressed in their columns. I am proud of how the SWS community has come together since the 2020 Winter Meeting to provide support through writing group support sessions, self-care check-in calls, calls for scholarship addressing the need to center Black feminist scholarship at this time, the sharing of resources via our listserv, the gifting

Plans are well underway for the 2020 Summer Virtual Meeting. Please be on the lookout for more information on pre-registration (that's free to all current SWS members). All members are welcome to participate in the 2020 Summer Virtual Meeting regardless of whether or not they submitted an abstract. Open Committee meetings will be taking place after the Summer Meeting to allow members the opportunity to become more acquainted with the SWS Committees via an online gallery where they will be able to learn more about each SWS Committee's work and to virtually meet the Chair or Co-Chairs of each Committee. In this issue of *Network News*, you will also find Committee Reports where you can learn more about SWS Committees' activities that would have been reported in-person had we met in San Francisco.

As we prepare to continue conversations that we started in San Diego, and as we plan for new conversations this Summer, I would like to remind you of some ongoing initiatives that

BLACK FEMINIST SCHOLARS

SWS centers and promotes the Black movement/resistance. [This list](#) highlights Black feminist thoughts, work, expertise, and voices. SWS members have provided the following list of Black Scholars to center during this time of protests, attention to systemic racism, and white supremacy. If you would like to add to this list, please email me at swseo.barretkatuna@outlook.com.

Call for Manuscripts SWS Global Concerns Autoethnography Project

SWS and its Global Partners and Associates are requesting submissions for a co-edited autoethnography publication examining global portrayals of our lives as academics and practitioners in our particular social contexts during this traumatic period of the COVID-19 pandemic.

I have shared this past Spring 2020. Please consider contributing your suggestions, your experiences, and any feedback you might have on our initiatives at this time. If you see a way that SWS can be doing more within our feminist community or beyond, please feel free to send me an email (swseo.barretkatuna@outlook.com) or pick up the phone and give me a call (860-989-5651). SWS will continue to host our weekly Self-Care Check-In Calls on Tuesdays at 2:00 pm Eastern Time. Please check your emails for more details as we will be sharing log-in details there.

I wish you all a safe and enjoyable summer! I will see you in August as we kick off the 50th Anniversary of SWS!

Best wishes,
Barret

In seeking autoethnographies, we are looking for pieces that are biographical with thick description and which incorporate both self-reflection and critical analysis of one's experiences during this period. We welcome essays that are feminist, global, and/or intersectional in analytical approach. We welcome submissions from individuals at all career stages.

Questions for consideration may include but not be limited to:

- How has COVID-19 affected your life and work as a feminist scholar/activist/practitioner? What challenges have you faced (e.g., the "new normal" of working remotely and participation in virtual meetings) and how have you navigated these experiences?
- In what ways are you contributing as a feminist activist/scholar/practitioner to public discussions and debates about responses to COVID-19

in your particular context?

- In what ways have current trends in digital activism impacted your engagement in feminist and social justice issues in your social environment?
- What are the political and economic trends of this pandemic and how have they impacted the institution in which you work and its expectations of you?
- What challenges have your (graduate and undergraduate) students had to face and how has your institution provided support to you as a faculty member?
- What challenges have you as a student had to face and how has your institution provided support?
- How have you navigated the present challenges in your retirement and how have you found support?
- Given the infrastructure and resources of your place of work and social environment, what new demands have been put on you and what sort of support has been provided to meet these demands? To what extent were you able to challenge these demands and what was the response?
- What best practices can you share about teaching online courses or courses converted from face-to-face to online during the COVID-19 pandemic?
- If you work in an administrative capacity, what challenges have you faced in budgetary decisions that may affect faculty lines, promotion and tenure schedules, hiring, student recruitment, and program development over the next few years?

What impact has the pandemic had on your work/life balance?

This publication project will target an academic and professional audience and all manuscripts should include scholarly references and follow APA Style. Manuscripts should be between 10-15 double-spaced pages and 12 font size. Please send along with your manuscript (1) a short bio of 100 words, including your current or most recent institutional affiliation and email address, and (2) an abstract of 150 words.

Submissions should be in the English language and should be sent to Bandana Purkayastha (bandana.purkayastha@uconn.edu) as a Microsoft Word Document no later than August 28th, 2020. *Please title your submission as Autoethnography.*

Co-Editors of this project representing SWS and its Global Partners and Associates are: Josephine Beoku-Betts (Florida Atlantic University), Akosua Darkwah (University of Ghana), Melanie Heath (McMaster University), and Bandana Purkayastha (University of Connecticut).

We welcome your submissions and invite you to share this call for manuscripts among your professional networks.

Submissions for a Syllabus and Reading Resources List Exploring the Impact and Implications of the COVID-19 Pandemic from a Global, Intersectional, and Feminist Perspective

SWS and its Global Partners and Associates are requesting submissions for a syllabus and reading resources list that explores the impact and implications of the COVID-19 Pandemic from a global, intersectional, and feminist perspective. Submissions can include both academic and non-academic resources and should be targeted for (1) graduate (2) undergraduate, and (3) community college courses taught in colleges and universities around the world.

We welcome ideas on best practices for small and large online classes and courses converted from face-to-face to online platforms. We also welcome opinion pieces on how you communicated and reassured your students experiencing trauma and stress in their particular social environments, and what coping and navigational strategies you used as an instructor or practitioner.

Topics for submission may include, but are not limited to, the local and global politics of COVID-19; defining epidemics and pandemics

and tracing their history; considering the relationship of epidemics and pandemics to the family and household; gender-based violence; health (including emotional and mental well-being, bodily integrity); the economy and employment (agriculture, industry, retail and service work, care workers, etc.); science and technology as well as their uses; the media, including social media; religion and spirituality; criminal justice; migration, immigration, and refugee issues; law enforcement; work and occupations (including work/life balance); the environment and climate; interpersonal relationships; popular culture; and examining epidemics and pandemics in terms of the intersectional and social justice issues that encompass race, class, gender, nationality, age, sexuality, ethnicity, disability, etc.; caring for self and others; education and pedagogy (including homeschooling); and social action, activism, and advocacy.

A working group of SWSers led by the International Committee and some Global Partners and Associates will produce the syllabus and reading resources list. These will be posted on the SWS COVID-19 Global Concerns webpage and will be shared globally with other professional organizations and institutions selected by our global contacts. The objective is to make these resources available worldwide by August 2020 for course development, as well as professional and personal enrichment to our members, colleagues, and friends. We welcome your participation and invite you to share this announcement with your professional networks.

Resources for submission may include but not be limited to:

- Newspaper Articles
- Magazine Articles
- Scholarly Articles
- YouTube Videos
- Blogs
- Podcasts
- Other forms of Social Media
- Book Publications
- Poetry and the Spoken Word
- TED Talks and Public Lectures
- Class Lectures
- Class Discussions (small and large groups)
- Class Assignments

Submissions will be accepted in the following languages through July 15th, 2020: English, French, Chinese, Arabic, and Spanish. Please send your submissions to hara bastas, Chair, SWS International Committee, at (ravinheart@hotmail.com) along with a short bio of 100 words including your current, or most recent, institution and e-mail address. All submissions will be acknowledged in the final product.

Student Perspective Column

For these past few months many of us have been sheltering in place or staying at home to flatten the curve for COVID-19. Although the economy is trying to jump start, there is still uncertainty surrounding how and when colleges and universities will reopen their campuses for the fall term. [California State University](#) has already announced the continuation of remote courses for the fall. Unlike the CSU system, many colleges and universities across the nation are still waiting to make the decision until the term gets nearer (according to a survey conducted by [American Council of Education](#), 36% of the 310 college/university presidents anticipate to announce their fall term plans by June 30th).

It is important to both Tristen Kade and Jax Gonzalez, the Student Representatives of SWS, that we recognize the racial inequities of the virus. COVID-19 has laid bare how racism is a public health crisis, with an [overrepresentation of Black people being hospitalized for the virus](#), leading [Roxane Gay](#) to state “[t]he disparities that normally fracture our culture are becoming even more pronounced as we decide, collectively, what we choose to save — what deserves to be saved.” Because we know that underfunded students are likely to belong to non-dominant racial groups, the financial impacts of COVID-19 on universities is going to be felt hardest by our graduate students of color. So, our Black and Brown colleagues will mourn the losses of their families and communities all while trying to compete for funding. We will need to pay close attention to the needs of these communities and uplift their requests for support when the time comes.

It is clear that graduate students have particular vulnerabilities [related to the impacts of the pandemic on our lives](#). Many of us are concerned about how institutions will balance support for incoming and current students. As of now, [Princeton University's Department of Sociology](#)

has been the first department to announce that they will not be accepting a graduate cohort for 2021, and defer that funding to current cohorts. This decision was made by faculty as a way to extend their current graduate students’ five years of guaranteed funding to six years.

Not all universities may be able to make the same decision as Princeton did to support their graduate students; however, there are various ways that universities and departments can support students. For instance, on April 16th, the American Sociological Association's Student Forum Advisory Board and SWS co-hosted a “Sociology Student Town Hall: Navigating COVID-19.” In this town hall, SWS Student Representative, Council member Jax Gonzalez and SWS Student Caucus member Jeff Lockhart presented their research on the [Preliminary Report on Universities’ Response to COVID-19](#). In this report, Gonzalez and Lockhart analyzed three major events that universities were doing to support their students: “Time-to-degree and benchmark concessions,” “Increased timeline and emergency funding,” and “Research environment.” The report outlined that some universities were extending timeline and deadlines (e.g. comps, defending dissertations, etc.), extending funding packages by a year, expanding healthcare coverage, providing emergency leave pay and/or emergency small grants for students facing hardship, and providing resources on how students who are in the process of collecting data or proposing projects must deal with IRB in-person suspensions. This preliminary report is beneficial to departments on how they can support their current and incoming graduate students for the upcoming fall term.

Another way departments can support incoming and current students, particularly those who are marginalized based upon race, class, gender, and sexuality, [is through gifting students an SWS membership for a year](#).

Lastly, we want to remind you all that this student column is a space to be utilized in a variety of ways for us students: You may suggest a topic to be written about or you may write for the column about a topic that is important to you. We hope that everyone is interested in getting involved in this column in some way! The possibilities for this column are endless! We are currently accepting proposals or calls (e.g. suggesting a topic to be discussed or wanting to write for the column) for the Fall 2020 issue of *Network News*, please email us at students@socwomen.org with your ideas!

In Solidarity,

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Summer 2020 Committee Reports

Committee on Academic Justice

Pallavi Banerjee and Cecile Yancu, Co-Chairs

Much of what the Committee on Academic Justice (CAJ) is planning is based on the current COVID-19. Given such, we decided to do a comprehensive assessment of what COVID-19 is and its impact on academics for the report (the full report can be found in the SWS website). Here, we present a summary of what we perceive as the role of the CAJ in the time of COVID-19, followed by a list of plans for the upcoming year.

Committee on Academic Justice in the time of COVID-19

In the light of the COVID-19 situation, our role as the Committee on Academic Justice has been and will be to provide support to and create resources for those most affected by the COVID-19 situation within academia, namely graduate students, contingent faculty, and faculty and students who have had to engage in full-time caregiving. We recognize those at the margins of

race, gender and sexuality are further affected by the current situation. For instance, a recent article in [The Conversation article](#) shows that women academics are getting less research done during the pandemic because of childcare responsibilities. Based on these conditions, the upcoming plans for the Committee on Academic Justice have been reoriented toward supporting our membership during the pandemic. We will be taking the lead from the Student Caucus to structure some of our programming. We will also be working with the SWS Executive Office and other committee chairs to produce a Report Card on the Status of Race Equity Scholarship to issue a Seal of Excellence that will show how sociology departments are treating people of color. These are action items in solidarity with the Black Lives Matter call for racial justice in all institutions.

Plans for the upcoming year (On next page)

Plans	Timeline
Send out a survey to ascertain the needs of the membership during COVID-19 and the meaning of Academic Justice	July 15
Survey to be completed	August 1
Meet with the Student Caucus to further discuss concerns of the student membership	By July 30
Parse the data from the support webinars organized by Josephine Beoku-Betts and Barret Katuna for the membership during the early days of the pandemic to identify the most urgent concerns for the membership to be able to provide the necessary support	August 15
Submitting a budget request to SWS support with survey data analysis	July 30
Analysis of survey data	August 15- September 15
Meanwhile, organize bi-weekly summer webinar series oriented to academic justice for the membership	July 30 - October 30
Meeting with Barret Katuna, volunteer CAJ members to discuss survey results and draw a program plan – possibly a report about which sociology departments have re-oriented their goals towards COVID-19 related academic justice practices	September 15 – October 15
Co-chairs to begin work on the report	December 2020- December 2021
Working with Barret Katuna and other committee Chairs to produce a Report Card on the Status of Race Equity and Scholarship to issue a Seal of Excellence that shows how sociology departments are treating people of color	July 2020 – July 2021

Awards Committee
Rebecca Hanson, Chair

My name is Rebecca Hanson and I have the honor of stepping into the role of SWS Awards Committee Chair. I am Assistant Professor at the University of Florida, with a focus on violence and policing in Latin America and embodiment and qualitative methods. I am incredibly excited to be able to support SWS and I hope to keep up the stellar work that Marybeth Stalp did during her time as SWS Awards Committee Chair.

Needless to say, it has been quite the year to step into a new role! One of the principal issues we have been focused on is adjusting the awards to take into account the many difficulties COVID-19 has created for our members. We moved the

deadline for the most recent round of award applications from April 1 to May 1 this year to give applicants additional time to prepare their submissions (the deadline will revert back to April 1 next year). Despite the COVID-19 crisis, we received many impressive applications. In total, we received 45 applications for the four awards - the Social Actions Initiative Grants, the Beth B. Hess Memorial Scholarship, the Barbara Rosenblum Dissertation Scholarship, and the Esther Nganling Chow and Mareyjoyce Green Dissertation Scholarship.

A big thanks to our subcommittee chairs and members for working to review the applications in a compressed time frame!

We have also decided to roll travel funding that

would have been used for winners to attend the 2020 meeting over to the 2021 Summer Meeting.

Please stay tuned for announcements to learn news of the SWS 2020 Summer Meeting Award-ees. This will also include two SWS ASA-Minority Fellows.

In order to celebrate our winners this summer during the Virtual Meeting, we will have interviews with subcommittee chairs and winners in a virtual gallery, so please keep an eye out for that.

The Awards Committee will have a virtual meeting after the conference, in August or September. If you are interested in participating in one of the subcommittees, please let me know.

Over the next year we will be working on posting guidelines and tips for applicants and those who would like to nominate someone for an award to make the process as transparent and easy as possible. We would also like to increase awareness of the scholarships and grants to promote SWS membership. We are particularly interested in bringing some attention to the Undergraduate Social Action Award (next deadline is October 1, 2020). Please consider nominating one of your fantastic undergraduates! And make sure to keep in mind the next awards deadline on October 1 (see our website for more details).

Career Development Committee

Shauna Morimoto, Chair

In conjunction with the Task Force on Mentoring, the Career Development Committee (CDC) is delighted to announce that Heather Laube is now coordinating mentorship for SWS members. With the help of Heather's mentoring expertise, we are in the process of developing mentorship agreements as well as creating a format for members to articulate their mentorship needs. We are looking toward the Summer Meeting as an opportunity to launch this new mentoring program.

The Career Development Committee is also working to provide support to membership during the COVID-19 crisis, particularly to those whose job situations make them especially vulnerable to economic uncertainty. In particular, we created virtual Critique Me partnerships, pairing members whose job searches stalled with more senior members so job searchers could polish and hone their job market materials. We have also offered practice virtual job talks and teaching demonstrations for job seekers. CDC plans to continue to provide Critique Me and other job searching support virtually, so please reach out to Shauna if you need assistance or if you can provide mentorship. In addition, we seek to expand our ability to advise and assist SWS members about non-academic professional opportunities. Please contact Shauna (smorimot@uark.edu) or Heather (hlaube@umich.edu) if you can provide input to membership in this area. We look forward to connecting with you from afar and are grateful to our community to be able to support one another through these trying times.

Committee on Discrimination

Shweta M. Adur, Chair

I started my term as a Co-chair of the Committee on Discrimination and Academic Justice in 2018 and continue to serve in the role of the chair of the Discrimination Committee. Based on the recent SWS election outcome, the Discrimination and Academic Justice committee was separated into two distinct committees with separate mandates, forming the Committee on Discrimination and the Committee of Academic Justice.

The Discrimination Committee is entrusted with the following roles.

1. It guides the organization's response to a member's allegations of discrimination based on gender, sexuality, race/ethnicity, disability, age and other identities within sociology or that involve SWS members.
2. Where appropriate to protect confidentiality, the committee will appoint a subcommittee

chaired by a tenured person.

Liaising with the SWS Executive Officer on the allocation of The Natalie Allon Fund money in line with the first two priorities. The Natalie Allon Fund has three funding priorities. It provides: 1) legal fees for SWS Members who are protecting their rights by fighting discrimination cases that are based on sex, gender, gender identity, sexual identity, or sexual orientation. 2) Legal fees to fight cases of institutional discrimination that disproportionately affects women, such as threats to tenure or the exploitation of adjunct instructors. 3) Support for research on institutional gender-based discrimination (e.g., discrimination based on sex, gender, gender identity, sexual identity, or sexual orientation). The research grant will support a range of research, from applied to academic, on issues related to gender, its numerous intersections, and discrimination. Funds are diverted to the third priority if they have not been exhausted on the first two priorities.

As Chair of this committee, I continue to provide support to SWS members in the aforementioned categories. The case-load continues to be high; since the 2020 Winter Meeting, the Discrimination Committee has received and consulted on three new cases. This is in addition to providing ongoing support to continuing cases from previous years. In each case, a phone consult has been followed up by tailored support activities that include, but are not limited to, writing letters of support, providing Allon Funds to defray cost of attorney fees, connecting aggrieved members to mentors who continue to provide additional support/advice. While confidentiality clauses prevent me from naming mentors who have supported the work of this committee, I thank you/them for your/their collegial support and invaluable service. Finally, as Chair of the committee, I am thankful for the crucial and steadfast support provided by the SWS President, Dr. Josephine Beoku-Betts and SWS EO, Dr. Barret Katuna to the Discrimination Committee.

International Committee hara bastas, Chair

Due to the outbreak of the COVID-19 global pandemic, SWS's delegation was unable to attend the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women (CSW) and mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the [Fourth World Conference on Women](#) and the adoption of the [Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action](#). We made it just in time for a fantastic celebration of International Women's Day with our third annual film screening at Cinema Arts Centre in Huntington, NY, centering the discussion on gender, climate change, and health. We will definitely be back for CSW 2021 to engage in feminist public sociology through our events which have become an annual tradition with student and faculty active participation from all levels and institutions.

Until we can meet again, we are honored to support our President Josephine Beoku-Betts' recent initiative on "Exploring the Impact and Implications of the COVID-19 Pandemic from a Global, Intersectional, and Feminist Perspective" to collaboratively create a feminist teaching resource for graduate, undergraduate, and community college courses. The objective is to make the resources available worldwide by August 2020 for course development as well as professional and personal enrichment to our members, colleagues, and friends in colleges and universities around the world.

Topics for submission may include, but are not limited to, the local and global politics of COVID-19; defining epidemics and pandemics and tracing their history; considering the relationship of epidemics and pandemics to the family and household; gender-based violence; health (including emotional and mental well-being, bodily integrity); the economy and employment (agriculture, industry, retail and service work, care workers, etc.); science and technology as well as their uses; the media, including social media; religion and spirituality; criminal justice; migration, immigration, and refugee issues; law enforcement; work and occupations (including

work/life balance); the environment and climate; interpersonal relationships; popular culture; and examining epidemics and pandemics in terms of the intersectional and social justice issues that encompass race, class, gender, nationality, age, sexuality, ethnicity, disability, etc.; caring for self and others; education and pedagogy (including homeschooling); and social action, activism, and advocacy.

Resources for submission may include but not be limited to:

Newspaper articles

Magazine articles

Scholarly articles

YouTube videos

Blogs

Podcasts

Other forms of social media

Book publications

Poetry and the spoken word

TED Talks and public lectures

Class lectures

Class discussions (small and large groups)

Class assignments

Submissions will be accepted in the following languages through July 15th, 2020: English, French, Chinese, Arabic, and Spanish. Please send your submissions to hara bastas, Chair, SWS International Committee, at (ravinheart@hotmail.com) along with a short bio of 100 words including your current, or most recent, institution and e-mail address. All submissions will be acknowledged in the final product.

Investment Committee

Don Ferree, Member of the Investment Committee

The last issue of *Network News* reported on the changes in our investment profile which had been made in the wake of the 2019 shift to a new set of financial advisors (The Jamrog Group). Among other things, that had involved altering the earlier focus on individual equities to a set of ETF funds in an “ESG” (Environmental,

Social, Governance) portfolio on the one hand, along with adopting a somewhat less “aggressive” 60/40 asset allocation between stocks and fixed value assets like bonds. That re-targeting of allocation reflected The Jamrog Group’s advice that anticipated volatility prior to the election and warranted some reduction in short-term risk.

The end of the first quarter brought the outbreak of the pandemic crisis and the beginning of the financial dislocations which have caused so much anxiety and pain to so many. “Volatility” was redefined as, in a seesaw of unprecedented amplitude, one day’s massive drop seemed often to be succeeded by another’s jump almost as great. Overall averages fell dizzyingly fast from their all-time highs in February to the low point in March, undoing years of gains in mere weeks, so we had much to talk about as the quarter closed, leading up to our first quarter conference call in April.

Besides the money invested and managed by our advisors, SWS had long held substantial funds in cash equivalents (checking accounts and CDs). Based on advice from The Jamrog Group and others it was determined that the balances exceeded what was necessary for current expenses and to maintain a responsible “rainy day fund” for unanticipated short-term needs (similar to what individuals might maintain). In our case, the “surplus” funds amounted to roughly \$350,000. Discussions with The Jamrog Group revolved around how to handle this, along with the issue of the appropriate allocation balance going forward.

Important factors in those decisions were our long-term goal of growing our “endowment” for the future when *Gender & Society* revenues may not persist and the happy circumstance that SWS (unlike many individuals and other organizations) does NOT depend on income from investments to fund current expenditures. That meant that we could ride out the wild fluctuations and that the downturns in the market, coupled with the availability of new funds previously held as “cash,” actually provides long term opportunities

for putting money INTO sound investments consistent with our values. Accordingly, we moved back up to a 70/30 allocation to pursue better long-term growth with reasonable risk. The availability of “new monies” meant we could rebalance without having to liquidate existing holdings.

The new funds are actually going into a portfolio aimed at an 80/20 allocation, which along with others in the “old” 60/40 level comes to 70/30 overall for Feminist Futures. The two smaller dedicated funds (Allon and Rosenblum) which ARE intended to generate income for current expenditures in line with their purposes remain at the more conservative allocation level and are not therefore getting the infusion of funds from the cash accounts. Overall, we were fortunate that the timing of the market downturn coincided with the availability of the new funds so we could “buy on the dip.”

As noted in the earlier *Network News* piece, part of our relationship with The Jamrog Group includes BlackRock Investments, which actually maintains the various ETFs in the portfolio. As part of their services to clients, BlackRock also provides various webinars and other resources. These sessions do not typically provide specific advice (buy this fund, sell that) but more general insights about market conditions and outlooks. Committee members have been invited to take part in some of these offerings, and we wanted to share some of those observations gleaned. What follows is largely based on one particular session with the BlackRock co-founder and CEO, which is generally consistent with what we have heard elsewhere.

While recognizing the substantial damage imposed on individuals and the economy overall, professional experts remain quite optimistic for the long run. To begin with, despite the mix of dizzying losses and meteoric gains, unconstrained panic has not gotten out of control, and there have not been runs on banks or brokers. The nuts and bolts financial system itself, which came so close to catastrophic collapse in the “Great Recession” a decade ago, has maintained

liquidity in the face of massive dislocations directly imposed by COVID-19 in terms of shut-downs and work at home requirements. This is not just reassuring in general but indicates possibilities in the future for changing workplaces and infrastructure, which in turn could provide new opportunities.

Certainly, a simple return to the “old normal” is not in the cards, and there will be challenges as well, along with uncertainty about how the costs to come can be more fairly borne and the opportunities more equitably distributed. Moreover, the readjustments and accommodations required themselves have individual and social implications. All of this has consequences on a broad front, noting for instance that changing how work is done has implications for congestion, pollution, and possibly climate change itself with lower use of fossil fuels should we not simply return to “how things were always done” in terms of commuting to central locations with work done primarily face to face. There is speculation that the virus and related physical and psychological dislocations may make citizenries more open to expanded government and a potential for greater recognition of social responsibility.

We look forward to hearing more of what advice BlackRock has on these concerns. Another theme worth coming out of our discussions with the advisors and others is a growing recognition of the importance of ESG issues for investing decisions. Years ago, some investors and organizations willingly chose to forgo some financial return in order to be “socially responsible” or to avoid “toxic” investments which might provide financial gain but have undesirable costs, such as tobacco or armaments. More recently, however, it seems that the markets seem to find that many firms with good ESG status are also producing results on a par or ahead of others. In other words, it may be getting easier to “do well by doing good,” which may make our task easier. Growing our investments so SWS can continue to fulfill the mission of mutual support among ourselves and service to the wider society in a way that itself reflects our values has always

been crucial. We have had to deal with the pandemic and accompanying economic devastation. Moreover, the growing awareness of longstanding (if too often overlooked) patterns of injustice based on gender, race, ethnicity, sexuality, and class reinforces the importance of groups like ours. These concerns are not going away anytime soon. What we can do today organizationally to invest as productively as possible in SWS's future will be an important legacy to the society of tomorrow.

Media Relations Subcommittee

Georgiann Davis, Subcommittee Chair

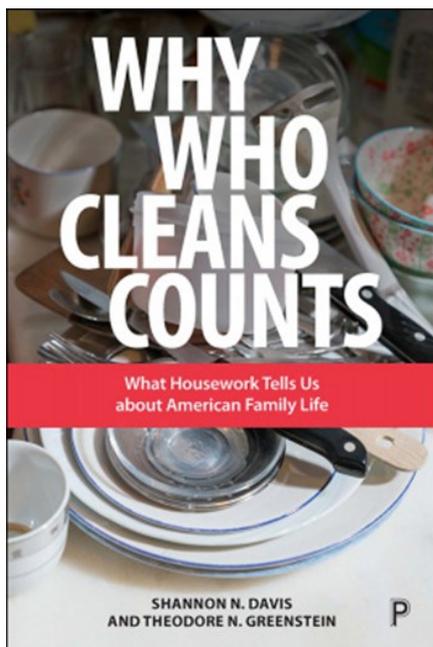
Our Subcommittee is currently in a transition stage. With the departure of our Media Specialist in 2019, it became increasingly clear to the Subcommittee members that we need to refine our focus. As a Subcommittee, is our primary goal to assist the *G&S* Editorial Team? Is it to promote the accolades (research and otherwise) of SWS members? Is it to offer training and workshops on website development, media pitches, crafting op-eds, etc.? While it would be ideal to do a little of everything, such isn't realistic without a more significant allocated budget and an expert Media Specialist. Furthermore, with respect to conducting a search for a new Media Specialist, our Subcommittee had numerous conversations about realistic expectations we might have for any Media Specialist we might work with in the future. Media specialists with documented deliverables are quite expensive to work with, and there is reasonable reluctance to invest in such services. Our Subcommittee agrees that we need to define our focus before conducting a search for a new Media Specialist. This process began at the 2020 Winter Meeting where Subcommittee members established the goal of proposing a Bylaws Amendment to convert this Subcommittee into a SWS Standing Committee. SWS Council recently voted to move our proposal forward for a membership vote, and this will be on the ballot in the October 2020 election. After the vote, we will reconvene to establish clear goals moving forward.

Sister to Sister Committee

Sasha Drummond-Lewis and LaTonya Trotter,
Co-chairs

Spring of 2020 will go down in the history books as a time when we faced incredible challenges. As caregivers. As scholars. As feminists. The Sister to Sister (S2S) Committee has tried to be a conduit of connection and support during this time. Our Facebook (FB) page continues to be a place to share announcements and issues pertinent to women and nonbinary, feminist sociologists of color. We welcome ideas for S2S conference panels and sessions for the 2020 summer meeting. Please email us or post your suggestions on FB. With the support of the executive office, we are in the final stages of setting up a listserv to provide a private space for feminist sociologists of color to share, discuss, and advocate for one another. If you would like to be included on this listserv please email us your contact information. Presently, we are only accepting requests from members of SWS. We have also been busy stewarding the review process for the 2020 Chow Green Dissertation Fellowship. We look forward to announcing the winner at the summer meeting! Many thank yous to Tracy Ore and Melissa Abad for serving on the committee this year. Relatedly, after more than a year of investigation and discussion we are in the final stages of formalizing the change in the wording of the Chow-Green Scholarship Award. This request was made by members during our 2019 committee meeting. Once finalized, the wording of "women" will be replaced with "women and nonbinary feminists of color" in published language regarding the award. For anyone desiring mentoring, with suggestions, or with general inquiries, we encourage you to email us at sister2sistersws@gmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

Members' Publications



Davis, Shannon N. and Theodore N. Greenstein. 2020. *Why Who Cleans Counts: What Housework Tells Us About American Family Life*. Bristol, UK: Policy Press.

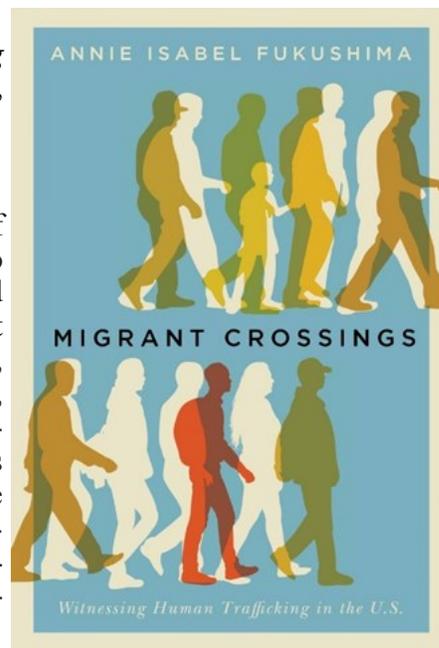
While housework is an often-studied phenomenon, *Why Who Cleans Counts* frames the performance of housework as a way to understand power dynamics within couples. Using couple-level data from the United States-based National Survey of Families and Households (N = 3,906), we perform Latent Profile Analysis to identify five categories, or classes, of couples: Ultra-traditional, Traditional, Transitional Husbands, Egalitarian, and Egalitarian High Workload. The book describes how the housework classes and the behaviors of the couples within them reveal the power dynamics within the couples, power dynamics that center around gendered norms. Using Latent Trajectory Analysis, we follow the couples over time to examine change and stability in their housework performance; their behavior over time also reveals the use of power in their relationships. Finally, we examine the reported housework time of the adult children of the NSFH couples to determine the extent to which the power dynamics experienced in

one's childhood home shapes one's own adult gendered performance of housework. The book concludes with suggestions for how practitioners and scholars might use the book's findings given the changing demographics of the United States.

During the pandemic, **Mindy Fried** created a special edition of *The Shape of Care* podcast called "Caregiving in the time of Corona." It features interviews with care workers and caregivers, talking about how they're adjusting, coping, and even finding joy during this period. Here's the link: <https://podcasts.apple.com/us/podcast/the-shape-of-care/id1482065046>

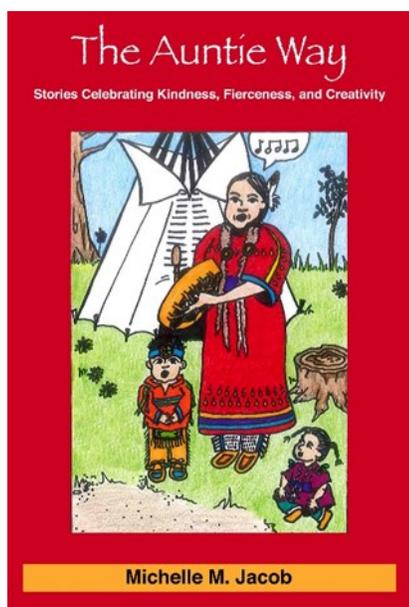
Fukushima, Annie Isabel, 2019, *Migrant Crossings: Witnessing Human Trafficking in the United States*, Stanford University Press, <https://www.sup.org/books/title/?id=29061>

Migrant Crossings examines the experiences and representations of Asian and Latina/o migrants trafficked in the United States into informal economies and service industries. Through sociolegal and media analysis of court records, press releases, law enforcement campaigns, film representations, theatre performances, and the law, Fukushima questions how we understand victimhood, criminality, citizenship, and legality. Fukushima examines how migrants legally cross into visibility, through frames of citizenship, and narratives of victimhood. She explores the interdisciplinary framing of the role of the law and the legal system, the notion of "perfect victimhood", and iconic victims, and how trafficking subjects are resurrected for contemporary movements as illustrated in visuals, dis-



course, court records, and policy. *Migrant Crossings* deeply interrogates what it means to bear witness to migration in these migratory times—and what such migrant crossings mean for subjects who experience violence during or after their crossing.

Hertz, Rosanna. “Single Mothers as Bricoleurs: Crafting Embryos and Kin,” *Journal of Family Issues*. First published online March 20, 2020. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0192513X20910767>



Jacob, Michelle M. 2020. *The Auntie Way: Stories Celebrating Kindness, Fierceness, and Creativity*. Anahuy Mentoring, LLC. <https://auntieway.com>

The Auntie Way celebrates the lessons and love aunts teach us. Twelve stories set across diverse places, including the Yakama Reservation, New York City, and the halls of academia, describe the ways in which “Aunties” whether blood related or chosen, help us to step into our better selves, through their kind and fierce “Auntie-ing.” Each story is accompanied by journaling and discussion questions to help readers connect with deeper lessons and inner wisdom. If you’ve ever had a beloved “Auntie,” are an aunt yourself, or feel the need for an auntie, this book is for you. The stories will touch your heart and make you think; they take you on a fun and loving journey, representing Auntie-ing at its finest.

Kamenou, Nayia. 2020. “‘When One Doesn’t Even Exist’: Europeanization, Trans*Subjectivities, and Agency in Cyprus.” *Sexualities*, online first. <https://doi.org/10.1177/1363460720904648>

Kamenou, Nayia. 2020. “Difficult Intersections: Nation(alism) and the LGBTIQ Movement in Cyprus.” In *Intersectionality in Feminist and Queer Movements: Confronting Privileges (Routledge Advances in Feminist Studies and Intersectionality)*, edited by Elizabeth Evans and Eléonore Lépinard (London and New York: Routledge), 162-182. <https://doi.org/10.4324/9780429289859-9>

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Kamenou, Nayia. 2019. “Feminism in Cyprus: Women’s Agency, Gender and Peace in the Shadow of Nationalism.” *International Feminist Journal of Politics*, online first. <https://doi.org/10.1080/14616742.2019.1687000>

Kamenou, Nayia. 2019. “Sexuality, Gender and the (Re)Making of Modernity and Nationhood in Cyprus.” *Women’s Studies International Forum* 74: 59-67. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.wsif.2019.03.007>

Persistence is Resistance

Celebrating 50 Years of Gender, Women & Sexuality Studies



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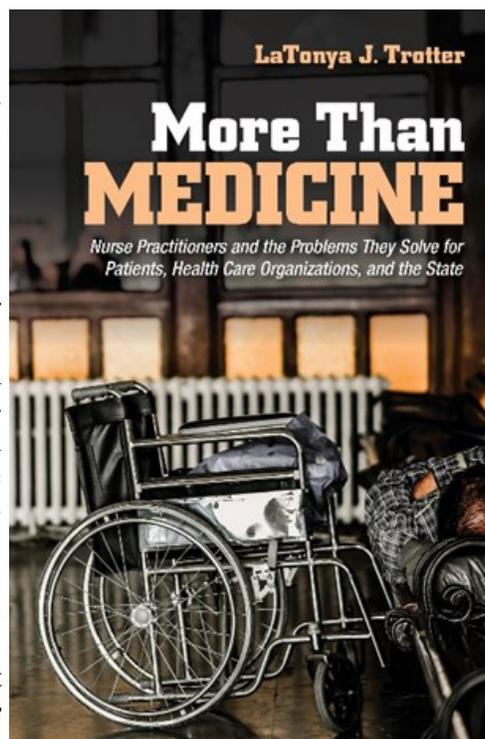
Julie Shayne is pleased to announce the forthcoming launch of her open access zine/book *Persistence is Resistance: Celebrating 50 Years of Gender, Women, and Sexuality Studies* with hard copy available for download. This collection includes contributions from a diverse group of GWSS scholars, including seven SWSers, representing twenty-two different institutions, from undergraduate students to faculty emeritus. The Introduction is by Beverly-Guy Sheftall and there are twenty short, accessible essays on the following topics: history of the first program (SDSU); Africana Women's Studies; GWSS in the Global South; the women's studies name change; the urgency of GWSS; an annotated bibliography on the history of GWSS (SWSer); feminist pedagogy and praxis (SWSer); feminist publishing; institutional battles (SWSer); feminist administrating (SWSer); getting jobs with a GWSS major; an undergrad's reflection on GWSS; GWSS in Ghana (SWSers); feminism in Colombia (SWSer); eco-feminism; Indigenous feminisms; GWSS and community colleges (SWSer); and about Chanel Miller's *Know My*

Name. Every author is either presently teaching in a GWSS program and/or has at least one of their degrees in GWSS. The essays are punctuated by artwork from GWSS undergraduates and alumni, and their short answers to why they chose GWSS. It is ideal for the classroom because it is FREE, the essays are short, jargon light, and meant to inspire feminist inquiry, activism, and pride. The link exists but won't be live until July, please check the SWS-list for announcements. <https://uw.pressbooks.pub/happy50thws>. [Cover art by Veronica Eldredge.] Contact Julie Shayne at jshayne@uw.edu for questions.

Trotter, LaTonya. 2020. *More than Medicine: Nurse Practitioners and the Problems they Solve for Patients, Health Care Organizations, and the State*. Cornell University Press. <https://www.cornellpress.cornell.edu/book/9781501748165>

In *More Than Medicine*, LaTonya J. Trotter investigates our health care crisis through the case of the nurse practitioner. Trotter chronicles the everyday work of a group of NPs on the front lines of that crisis as they cared for 400 African-American older adults living with poor health and limited means. She describes how these NPs practiced an inclusive form of care work that addressed medical, social, and organizational problems that often accompany poverty.

In solving this expanded terrain of problems, these NPs were not only solving a broader set of concerns for their patients; they became a professional solution for managing “difficult people” for both their employer and the state. Through *More*



Than Medicine, we discover that the problems for the absence of the state in attending to the found in the NP's exam room are as much a problems of poverty and unequal access to health care. product of our nation's disinvestment in social health care. problems as of physician scarcity or rising costs --illustrating the ways in which NPs are not just filling-in for absent physicians, but are filling in

A Message from SWS Treasurer, Roberta Villalón

I recently made the difficult decision to resign as SWS Treasurer. My responsibilities as Chairperson in my department have magnified given the situation with the pandemic in New York. At this time, I am not in a position to support SWS as Treasurer given my additional work. I am proud of the work that SWS is doing to support SWS members in this time of crisis. I hope that in different times, I can serve SWS again in a leadership role. I know that Kristy Shih will do a superb job stepping into the Treasurer role earlier than planned.

Treasurer Announcement

Dear SWS Members,

Greetings from sunny California! I hope this note finds you continuing to stay safe and healthy. I want to inform you that Roberta Villalón, our Treasurer, has decided to resign from her position for professional reasons. With blessings from Council, I have since assumed the role of Treasurer and look forward to serving SWS in this capacity. Council has also appointed Angela Hattery as the acting Treasurer-Elect until we elect our next Treasurer-Elect in October 2020. Please join me in thanking Roberta for her service as Treasurer and wishing her the best in her endeavors, and thanks to Angie for agreeing to serve in the interim.

Also, I would like to remind everyone that the next Budget Request Deadline will be October 1, 2020. I look forward to receiving your proposals. Questions can be addressed to Kristy (Kristy.Shih@csulb.edu) or Barret Katuna (swseo.barrekatuna@outlook.com).

Kristy

Call for Proposals

Advances in Gender Research 32: Advances in Trans Studies

Guest Edited by: Austin H. Johnson, Baker A. Rogers, and Tiffany Taylor

Submission of Abstract for Consideration by October 1, 2020

Completed Draft due by January 15, 2020

Publication Date: Fall 2021

This call is for chapter proposals for an edited volume focusing on trans studies. We take a broad approach and welcome a range of chapters that may relate to this topic. We are interested in work that takes seriously the intersections of sexualities, race, class, nationality, citizenship, and more, with trans studies.

Abstracts must be at least 500 words and include details about the research question, theory, methods, and any findings. Early drafts of chapters are also acceptable and encouraged. We have a broad conceptualization of trans studies, but specific topics of interest include: trans people's interactions with various social institu-

tions, including but not limited to, healthcare and medicalization, the criminal justice system, the family, religion, and education; nonbinary gender identities and expressions; and the state of the field and future of trans studies.

Chapters that use an intersectional approach and those that have stated implications for policy and advocacy are especially welcome. We strongly encourage trans, nonbinary, and gender diverse scholars to submit. We also invite submissions from graduate students and early career faculty. We welcome abstracts from all countries and regions, but chapters must be in English, and all work must be submitted as a Word document. Both qualitative and quantitative abstracts are welcome. The editors will base their decision to publish submitters' chapters on review by the AGR editorial board. Submitters will be informed of the editors' decision by November 15.

Abstracts, drafts of a chapter, and inquiries should be sent to agr32submissions@gmail.com.

Pacific Sociological Association Meeting

Pacific Sociological Association 92nd Annual Meetings/Conference. March 18-21, 2021. San Diego, CA. President: Sharon K. Davis, University of La Verne. Theme: *The New Normal and the Redefinition of Deviance*. For more information see www.pacificsoc.org.

Note: Pending status of the COVID-19 pandemic, conference may be onsite and/or virtual.

Call for Proposals for Book Series: Navigating Careers in Higher Education

The [Susan Bulkeley Butler Center for Leadership Excellence](#) (SBBCLC), Purdue University, West Lafayette (U.S.A) seeks proposals for the book series, [Navigating Careers in Higher Education](#). The series is through Purdue University Press.

Focus of Book Series

The success of diverse faculty entering institutions of higher education is shaped by varying factors at both the individual and institutional levels. Gender, race, class, ethnicity and immigrant generation as well as their intersec-

tions and interplay influence experiences and aspirations of faculty members and administrators. Women have earned half or more of all doctoral degrees for almost a decade yet remain disproportionately underrepresented in tenured and leadership positions throughout academia.

'Navigating Careers in Higher Education' utilizes an intersectional lens to examine and understand how faculty members and administrators navigate careers and their aspirations to succeed. The series will include edited collections and monographs that adopt an interdisciplinary empirical approach that has theoretical, pedagogical, or policy impacts in addition to enabling individuals to navigate their own careers. Books may adopt a US or a global focus

and topics may include addressing sexism, homophobia, racism, and ethnocentrism; the role of higher education institutions; the effects of growing non-tenure track faculty; the challenge of research agenda that may be perceived as controversial; maintaining a life-work balance; and entering leadership positions. Additional topics related to careers in higher education are also welcome. Book proposal guidelines are here: <http://www.thepress.purdue.edu/pages/prospective-authors>.

For additional information and to submit proposals, email butlercenter@purdue.edu

Career Announcements

Dr. Annie Isabel Fukushima was awarded 3 grants: Principal Investigator "Gender-Based Violence Consortium" (2020), funded by the 1U4U Innovation Grant, University of Utah; Co-Principal Investigator, "Visualizing Gender-Based Violence," funded by the University of Utah Research Seed Grant; and Co-Investigator, "Domestic Violence in the Age of COVID-19: Understanding consequences of stay-at-home orders," (2020) funded by the University of Utah Special Emphasis: Emerging COVID-19/SARS-CoV-2 Research seed grant program.

Shobha Hamal Gurung was promoted to Professor of Sociology & Women's and Gender Studies at Southern Utah University.

Angela Hattery was appointed as Professor of Women and Gender Studies at the University of Delaware. In addition, she will serve as co-director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Gender Based Violence. The center, funded through a UNIDEL grant, will support research, curriculum development, community partnerships, training, policy initiatives, programming and professional development focused on data driven approaches to the prevention of all forms of gender based violence.

Baker Rogers was approved for tenure and promotion to the rank of Associate Professor at Georgia Southern University in March 2020.

Sarah Rogers successfully defended her dissertation, "Trans Men and the Criminal Justice System: An Exploratory Analysis Examining Intersectional Experiences," at Mississippi State University on May 15, 2020. Congratulations, Dr. Rogers!

Four SWS Members Awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships

Congratulations to SWS Members **Shantel Buggs**, **Emma Mishel**, **Victoria Reyes**, and **Cassandra Rodriguez** for being awarded fellowships by the [Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation](#). Victoria Reyes, assistant professor at UC Riverside, was named 2020 Mellon Emerging Faculty Leader, an award that carries a 12-month stipend of \$17,500. The award supports junior faculty especially from underrepresented groups to obtain free time while on tenure track so that they can both engage in and build support for systems, networks, and affinity groups that make their fields and campuses more inclusive.

SWS members Cassandra Rodriguez and Shantel Buggs were both named 2020 Career Enhancement Fellows. The Fellowship, also funded by The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, creates career development opportunities for selected faculty fellows with promising research projects. Cassandra Rodriguez, Assistant Professor of sociology University of Nevada, Las Vegas, is one of ten Fellows selected for the 12-month fellows this year. Shantel Buggs (Assistant Professor of sociology, University of Florida) received a six-month fellowship. The Career Enhancement Fellowship seeks to increase the presence of underrepresented junior and other faculty members in the arts and humanities by creating career development opportunities for selected Fellows with promising research projects.

Emma Mishel, a doctoral candidate in sociology at New York University, was named Dissertation Fellow in Women's Studies. Her dissertation explores the determinants of labor market discrimination against sexual minorities in the US. According to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, the Women's Studies Fellowship supports doctoral work on women's and gender issues. Each 2020 Fellow receives a \$5,000 award to help cover expenses incurred while completing their dissertations.

(Left to Right) Shantel Buggs, Emma Mishel, Cassandra Rodriguez, and Victoria Reyes.



2020 Summer Meeting Program Sponsorships

Sponsor the SWS Meeting Program

SWS is now accepting sponsorships for the 2020 Summer Meeting Program!

The SWS Summer Meeting Program is a great place to advertise your book, program, or even a message of congratulations. Your sponsorship is a great opportunity to gain the attention of the meeting attendees.

Please fill out this [form](#) with your camera-ready file as a .jpeg or .pdf.

Acknowledgement Size	Dimensions (hwxw)	Price: Non-profit/For-profit
Full	8.5×11	\$300/350
Half	4.25x 5.5	\$200/250
Quarter	4.25×2.75	\$150/200

How to send an email to the listserv:

To send an email to the listserv, you email: sws@lists.socwomen.org. Before attempting to send a message to the listserv, please ensure that you are a current member and note that you can only send emails from the email account that is connected to the listserv.

Note:

Please stay tuned for more information about Open Committee Meeting Times later this summer and Invitations to join the Awards Presentation Ceremonies that will be announced soon.

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